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Board recommend new school year

THE Education Department recently completed a consultation exercise on a proposed new school year pattern the results of which were described in an Education Department press release as "most encouraging".

Over 150 replies, said the report, were received, many repre-

senting the views of two parents, and just over 88% were in favour of adopting the new pattern. The replies were uniformly received from parents, teachers and pupils and spread across Stanley and Camp.

The Education Board considered these results, and the many points made by respondents, and

has decided to recommend the adoption of the new pattern with effect from the new school year. A paper making recommendations for the new school year pattern, together with proposals for bringing it in from December 1997/January 1998, should be considered by ExCo at its meeting in late May.

The Education Department expects to have firm dates for next year by the end of May and these will then be circulated to all interested parties.

News in Brief

Tristar rises

THE cost of travelling by RAF Tristar between the Falklands and the United Kingdom increased this week by 3% effective from 1 May 1997.

Grand Sale

VIV Perkins reports that the bidding sale held last Saturday at the Deanery in Stanley was well attended and raised in excess of £1000.

Pigs reunion

THE Falklands own Fighting Pigs are flying again! This time to the United Kingdom, where they are on the entertainment bill at the Falklands Task Force Reunion in Gosport on 14 June. More information in next week's *Penguin News*.

FIDC fire probable cause

THE Royal Falklands Police issued the following report on the recent FIDC fire. "It is concluded that the most likely cause of the fire was Component failure within the Aeradio AB2000 Beacon Transmitter located in the stationery store, spread to the rest of the room by burning or very hot debris igniting large quantities of paper stacked very close to the base of the unit."

Battered crew

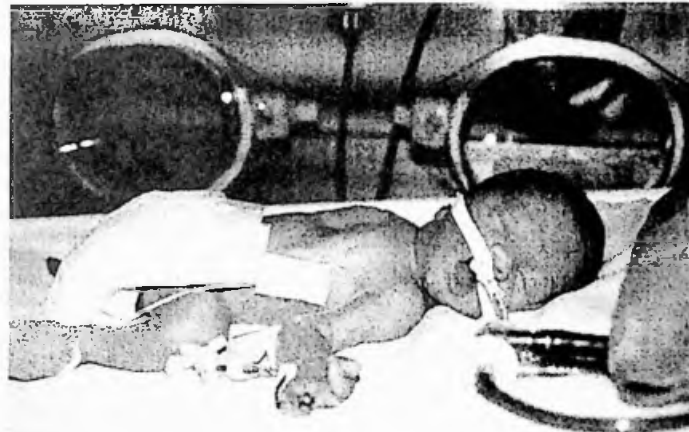
THREE Peruvian fishermen have made allegations of assault against colleagues on board a Korean fishing vessel. The ship, which is presently in Berkeley Sound, is said to be crewed wholly by Korean sailors, apart from the three Peruvians making the allegations. One is receiving treatment at the King Edward Memorial Hospital.

Mercy dash saves baby's life

AROUND fifty personnel including KEMH staff, the RAF and the Fire Brigade were involved in a miraculous dash to save the life of premature baby Ryan Neil Watson on Sunday April 27.

Born by caesarian section to mother Ruth Watson in the King Edward Memorial Hospital last week (after complications endangered the life of both mother and baby) hospital staff were aware that the child would need specialist treatment which was unavailable in the Islands. As a result, little Ryan, cocooned in an incubator and accompanied by Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle, was immediately rushed by helicopter to Mount Pleasant where he was taken on board a VC10 for transportation to Montevideo in Uruguay.

Weighing an unexpectedly heavy 3lb 8oz, despite being approximately 9 weeks premature, Ruth described how little Ryan caused Dr Diggle a great deal of



Above: Ryan Neil Watson - the three and a half pound miracle
Photo by Jenny Stashynsky

concern on the journey by his attempts to 'pull' at the tubes which were keeping him alive. Having arrived safely in Montevideo the baby was taken to the Impasa Hospital where he remains at present.

Latest reports on Ryan have described his progress as good, and having recovered from her ordeal, Ruth and husband Paul hope to join their son shortly.

Distinction for FICS paper



The jubilant Falklands Focus team after receiving the news that the paper they recently published and entered in a competition made it to the last twenty out of 425, and gained a Distinction. Representatives from the school have been invited to a prize giving to be held in June at the Houses of Parliament in London.

Beautiful Falklands Update

THE Beautiful Falklands Awards committee have so far received 39 nominations divided up amongst the various categories.

The closing date of the awards is May 14, 1997, and up to date information can be found in Standard Chartered Bank.

The committee have stated that there is "no need to state which category you want your nomination to be placed in, if you are not sure we will place your nomination in the category we feel is most suitable."

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AS you read this it will all be over for another four years, though the dust will surely remain air-bound for a while yet. All the eloquent sound and the (sometimes) false fury, the claims and the counter-claims, the dirty tricks, the accusations of sleaze, the denials, the promises, the hype and the outright lies, all, temporarily anyway, finished: consigned, as Carlyle put it, to *that great dust-heap called history*. The British electorate can heave a collective sigh of relief and, according to their individual political leaning, rail against, rejoice in, or, as seems to be mostly the case, ignore their brand new government.

For Britons are, in general, curiously apolitical animals. They have languished under the benevolent yoke of democracy for so long it is almost as if they believe it does not need defending - though when necessary their action to champion its cause has been swift and devastating. So it has been that against an adversary they can see they have frequently proved effective, if sometimes fortunate. Conversely, against political guile they have often demonstrated themselves to be fallible and naive to the point of gullibility. Neville Chamberlain's triumphantly brittle cry of, "peace in our time," echoing around the world just months before the holocaust is a case in point. Another is the indigestible truth of the old saw that Britain won the war but lost the peace. Today Germany and Japan are two of the strongest trading and financial nations with other currencies including sterling, now measured against the deutschmark, the dollar and the yen. It is difficult to understand how this could happen but it could just be more than an idealistically simple notion that while Britain spent more than forty cold war years watching the 'bogeyman' Soviet Bloc, other countries simply got on with what they had to get on with to survive.

Now Britain is once again under pressure from Europe. No guns, no bombs, no bullets, but the pressure is there. Churchill's Iron Curtain has rusted away; crossing borders between countries is as easy as passing from England to Scotland: the new Holy Grail is a single European currency which would require the transfer of all gold reserves and assets to Germany; decisions on trade, law and health are being increasingly passed down by 'Eureaucrats' in Belgium, and resistance in Britain is fading.

Derek Evans' cautionary letter last week warning of the dangers, to the Falklands, of Britain becoming part of a full European Union, would be easy to dismiss, as indeed similar fears expressed by a former councillor some years ago were also dismissed, but the world is changing, traditional enemies are now trading partners. Is it perhaps, time for us to be less distracted by our own 'bogeyman', less absorbed with the differences between Conservative and Labour, and more fundamentally aware of the possible consequences of Britain in Europe.

RUMBLINGS intended to dent a certain individual's integrity have reached these editorial ears. Rumblyings, it seems, which lean heavily for their foundation on X-File style reality, and good old-fashioned envy. The wrong question being asked is, when is a Councillor not a Councillor? The answer (if it is worth thinking about) is as obvious as the wart on a witch's face, ie when he or she is not engaged on Council business - the Councillor that is, not the witch. There are few among us who do not have to earn a living, and certainly election to Legislative Council does not include a magical cancellation of all bills for four years. So it seems a trifle unfair, when an individual pursues his own business affairs, which could well, incidentally, be to the overall benefit of the Islands, to assume some sort of privileged information is being employed. Apart from the fact that full public disclosure of all business interests is now required to be made by all councillors, who are precluded from the decision making process in the event of a conflict, such crass innuendo does our international reputation no good whatsoever.

But really, rather than attempting to impugn the integrity of elected members, we should be looking at the real issue which is the continuing effectiveness, or otherwise, in Council, of a councillor whose burgeoning business interests may increasingly mean his vote is missing when decisions are made.

And finally, The last goodie gong I shall be awarding for some time (as the 'proper' editor is back in the chair (hot seat?) next week) is a cracker. For efforts far and away beyond the ordinary call of duty this week's gong goes to each and every person involved in the incredible medical evacuation of Ryan Neil Watson, aged just two hours.

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Your letters

Clear the air-link

MAY I provide some clarification to your article of last week on the potential for a new airline to serve the Falklands.

You report the proposal as being put forward by "Councillor Mike Summers and ... Adrian Noskwith..." I would like it to be absolutely clear that my involvement in this project is as a businessman and a private citizen, and not as a Councillor: other Councillors and officials have been aware of my business involvement, and I have not taken part in discussions in any formal meetings in my Council role. I was happy to confirm this to a constituent at the recent public meeting, and as soon as any company is formed to undertake the project my interest as a Shareholder and Director will be notified to the

Clerk of Councils as laid down in Standing Orders.

You may wish to consider as a general convention in reporting news referring to elected members only using the title 'Councillor' when that person is acting in the role of Councillor rather than a private citizen: it may avoid potential confusion to the public.

On a different matter you report British Airways as a potential investor. This is not correct.

As in any major business proposition many of the potential players hold 'in principle' positions at this time, including the Falkland Islands Government. We would always be happy to provide clarification on any point which is unclear.

Mike Summers

International importance

THIS summer I was a member of the British team working on the conservation of the historic base buildings at Port Lockroy on the Antarctic Peninsula; this base was built in 1944 and abandoned in 1962. I spent several days in Stanley on my way back to Britain and had ample opportunity to look at the buildings of the town. Jane Cameron, the Government Architect and John Smith, the Director of the Museum, were good enough to spend time with me and show me around. I discussed with John Smith the re-location of the British Antarctic Survey's Portal Point refuge which should by now be in Stanley.

I am writing to you to endorse the work that they and members of the Historic Buildings Committee are doing to preserve the historic buildings of the town. Even in international terms, I believe the buildings of Stanley are important. One of the reasons for this is that a remarkable number of mid and late 19th century timber cottages remain, some of them being early examples of prefabricated buildings sent out from England. In New Zealand there is a tradition that similar buildings were brought out by the first settlers, but very few of them remain - there may be as few as half a dozen left. There are more in Australia, but nowhere do I know of such a concentration of them as exists in Stanley.

In addition, the town has a very good representative collection of the early buildings remaining - Government House of course, but also the more modest and utilitar-

ian structures such as the Central Stores, Police Cottages, the Old Jail and the FIC Offices. These are buildings that are closely linked with the early settlement and development of the Falkland Islands, and are crucial to an understanding of its history.

I must say I was disconcerted by the appearance of 'Swish' cladding over weatherboard walls in some cottages and aluminium sash windows in place of timber. These changes affect the integrity of 19th century buildings, and don't necessarily achieve the owner's desire for a maintenance-free dwelling. Technical advice and grant money may be helpful in these situations.

The Government is playing an important role in conservation through the work of the Historic Buildings Committee, and can possibly do more by ensuring that the historic buildings in Government ownership are well maintained, and are given priority for conservation and re-use if they become redundant in their traditional uses.

Nature conservation will remain the biggest drawcard for visitors to the Falkland Islands, but the extremely interesting collection of 19th century buildings could, if properly conserved and interpreted for visitors be a very great attraction in its own right. During our first few weeks at Port Lockroy we had an average of one cruise vessel each day, and the response of visitors to the historic base building convinced me of the significant part that history plays in the interests of visitors to remote areas.

Chris Cochran

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

Councillors respond

ON BEHALF of Councillors can I thank you for your 'Open Letter', the contents of which were discussed at the General Purposes Committee meeting held on the 23 April 1997.

As you are aware the new Managing Director has only been in post for a very short time and

is assimilating various opinions. A process of assessment is being undertaken by the Board of Falkland Landholdings and Councillors are assured that in due course individuals will be hearing directly from the Board.

Miss Jennifer Luxton
Councillors Office

Proposed new air route no better than old

IT HAS been suggested that the proposed air route to Monte and Sao Paulo offers better connections to America as well as to Europe compared to Santiago.

A glance at Santiago's airport timetable shows -

USA - 160 flights a week to

and from five major cities.

Western Europe - eighty flights a week to and from eight capital cities.

You must be in a real hurry if that's not sufficient for your business!

Tim Miller

A logical conclusion

WHEN I was walking Joe the dog down East Stanley last week I found some funny looking rocks. One of the blokes building the new Oil Executive houses said that these rocks were all over the place and he reckoned that the new houses were sitting on a huge pile of them.

A neighbour, who is an expert on rocks, told me they are the same kind of stone you would find in Kent in England and definitely not in South America or

Africa - which means that these here Islands were never connected to either continent, but instead - ENGLAND!

If FIG had any brains, it would immediately have those new houses pulled down so that when Tony Blair comes over with Menem, we can have the proof visible to the whole world that the Falklands was once a part of Bromley or even Tunbridge Wells!

Yours cretaceously
Neil Rogers

line dancers raise cash for Cancer Awareness



Above: Sister Mairaid accepts the cheque for £350 from Cara Ford, Tanzi Jacobsen, Felicity Clarke and Trish Hanlon

FOUR line dancers with enormous stamina and twinkling feet this week were able to present a cheque for £350 to local charity Cancer Awareness.

The idea of a sponsored line dance came from Cara Ford. She 'roped' in line dance teacher, Trish Hanlon, along with dancers Felicity Clarke and Tanzi

Jacobsen, and the four set about recruiting sponsors. It was something of a marathon with over 75 dances being completed non-stop, but it was worth it as the four raised a grand total of £644.85.

After donating the £350 to Cancer Awareness the remaining money will go into the line dance club funds.

School debate: motion carried

THE Community School Annual Debate, held in the school street on Thursday, April 24, was a lively affair with both sides speaking eloquently for their opposing beliefs.

Chairing the debate was headmaster, David Higgins, who introduced the motion being put before the house. "This house believes that, given the present educational provision and needs of the Falkland Islands, it was inappropriate to raise the school leaving age to sixteen years."

They ranged from the belief that "appropriate education provision was in place," and that raising the school leaving age was right for the Falklands, "socially, economically, politically and internationally."

Louise, Leiv and Cara (opposing) went on to say that students who refused to acknowledge educational opportunities were, "exposing their immaturity and lack of responsibility." The school has a



homework club and provides opportunities for extra study which means better grades can be obtained leading to greater possibilities of employment.

Another reason for opposing the motion was that for too long the Falklands have relied on expatriate expertise. Continual improvement of education might one day mean recruitment for professional posts

appropriate to raise the school leaving age to sixteen years."

Proposing the motion were Anna Luxton, Matthew McMullen and Sara Halford, opposing were Louise McLeod, Leiv Poncet and Cara Ross.

Anna Luxton opened the debate with the argument that compulsory education should mean that the curriculum should offer,

appropriate to raise the school leaving age to sixteen years."

Above: The winning team - Anna Luxton, Matthew McMullen and Sara Halford
Right: In opposition - Louise McLeod, Leiv Poncet and Cara Ross



"something for everyone," and that a wider range of practical (electrical, plumbing, mechanical etc) courses should be available. Such courses would ultimately give "added value" to the Islands but would take time to implement. "Those who want to leave school," she said, "should be allowed to do so as there are employers who will accept employees with fewer academic qualifications."

Another cogent point made by the proposing team, was that students forced to stay on at school for an additional year become bored and disruptive, causing problems for both teachers and other students who do want to learn.

Arguments against the motion were just as reasoned and com-

can take place locally.

Questions from the floor kept the teams on their mettle, and they all handled them well, though with most of the queries coming from the adult section of the audience it was the proposing team that were kept busiest.

Concluding speeches by both teams were then made before the house was asked to vote. The count showed 77 for the motion, 43 against. Chairman, David Higgins, therefore declared the motion carried.

The debate was far from over, though, as the audience were treated to tea and biscuits and continued to discuss the arguments they had heard.

For the participants it was a job well done and a high standard set for subsequent years.

Executive Council Meeting

THE MEETING of ExCo, which took place on Thursday, April 24, ran on well into the afternoon, thanks to a crowded agenda. The only member not present was the Chief Executive, who is away until the middle of May. All three elected members - Councillors Edwards, Halford and Summers - were present as usual.

Three issues worth highlighting under Matters Arising at the beginning of the meeting concerned the air link with Chile; the decision by a number of graduates from the Community School to go to Loughborough College rather than Peter Symonds; and the proposed reopening of the Frying Pan Quarry.

On the Chile air link, we are maintaining our efforts to get a regular scheduled jet service back as quickly as possible, and are exploring a number of avenues. I hope we will have some firm news soon.

As for Peter Symonds versus Loughborough, Councillors upheld existing policy, which is that students going on to do A level courses in the UK should normally go to Peter Symonds, which is one of the best schools of its type, notwithstanding some of the concerns which some parents have expressed. Parents remain free to send their children elsewhere if they so choose, but they will then be responsible for any extra cost, unless their children are doing courses not available at Peter Symonds.

As for Frying Pan Quarry, concern had been expressed that quarrying operations could disturb some redbacked hawks. In the light of reassurances from Falklands Conservation, ExCo confirmed that quarrying may proceed.

Let me turn now to the main part of the agenda. Executive Council started out by considering priorities for the Government's budget strategy for next year, particularly in relation to expenditure on major capital projects, salaries and pensions, and decided to remit this to Standing Finance Committee. We approved some proposed amendments to the Retirement Pensions Ordinance 1996. These are mainly technical, though one change worth mentioning is that pensions contributions will in future be refundable in certain circumstances to people leaving the Islands. Councillors also considered some detailed guidelines for the proposed new Island-wide leave passage scheme. These will now be further refined by the Administration, then submitted to Executive Council again for final approval.

Another proposal which Executive Council approved is an electrical safety improvement scheme for domestic electrical installations which will enable householders anywhere in the Islands to bring the electrical wiring in their

houses up to scratch. The cost of the scheme will be met by the Government.

As far as agriculture is concerned, Councillors approved a grant to enable two Falkland Islands shearers to go to the Golden Shears competition in Ireland in June 1998. The current Agricultural Assistance Programme was extended to include a subsidy on sheep purchases for 1996 and 1997. This will help farmers who could not avail themselves of the programme last year because no sheep were available then. Financial assistance was also agreed for farmers using cobalt bullets.

Councillors approved plans for a Falkland Islands national beef herd, particularly with our new abattoir in prospect, and the establishment of an experimental farm at Fitzroy, something first proposed in 1924!

Councillors expressed concern about discriminatory freight rates for wool shipments. The Government will take this up with Hogg Robinson.

Executive Council also ratified slightly revised priorities recommended by the Transport Advisory Committee for building camp tracks in East Falkland. This is all to do with the most efficient deployment of the road gang's camp. Those concerned will naturally be informed in the normal way.

On the oil front, activity continues apace, even if there are no dramatic developments to report. Seismic and aeromagnetic surveys have been going on, and the oil companies have got together to assess tenders for drilling, which is still likely to start in a year so. We now have a new Falkland Islands environmental forum to work with the oil companies on issues of that sort.

Councillors approved a recommendation that a consultancy to prepare a coherent and up to date waste strategy for the Falklands should be awarded to the well respected British company, Sir William Halcrow and Partners. This may be unglamorous, but it is important, even essential, especially with the prospect of oil in the offing.

Listeners may recall my announcing after last month's Executive Council meeting that Councillors had come out in favour of the concept of a management contract for the future management of FIPASS once the FIC's contract comes to an end later this year. At this month's meeting we considered a further paper on the implications of such a management contract, particularly in terms of maintenance and other costs. We will look at it again next month when a report on the physical condition of the structure should be available.

Still on the subject of infrastructure, Councillors also ap-

proved a revised lay out for future phases of the East Stanley development, providing for bigger plots and more space between houses. Councillors also agreed that further work should be done in providing off-street parking and a lorry or heavy vehicle park in Stanley. Our view is that off-street parking should be essentially a self-help scheme, with PWD assistance where necessary. This will be a task for the new Environmental Planning Officer to carry forward.

Executive Council approved the listing of a number of properties in Stanley and Camp to protect buildings of special architectural or historical interest. In all cases owners have already consented, but will additionally receive a letter notifying them of their right to make representations to me before any final, legally-binding order is made.

On the subject of old buildings, ExCo also agreed to match any funds the Cathedral Committee can raise towards the extra money needed for the new Deanery in Stanley. Without a new house we simply won't get a good permanent vicar.

On the Constitution and elections, I should mention that notes explaining what Constitutional amendments are being made will be published shortly so that everyone can see exactly what is in-

volved. Executive Council also approved some amendments to the Electoral Bill 1997 which clear up a few anomalies which we have noticed. One of these relates to voting rights of young people born outside the Falkland Islands even when both parents are Falkland Islanders. Another prevents people from being disenfranchised, if, for example, they have been abroad for education, or medical treatment, or in the Armed Services.

In the same vein, Councillors also agreed that a paper on Standards in Public Life, dealing with ethics, conflict of interest, and that sort of thing, should now be disseminated to interest groups like the Chamber of Commerce for comments. Once all the feedback has been received, a definitive Code of Conduct will be promulgated.

And finally, on another subject, Executive Council approved a proposal to micro-chip or tag cats and dogs to facilitate identification and enable the authorities to put down unwanted or feral animals (tagging will not be compulsory), and agreed that cats and dogs should now be included in existing legislation for the protection of animals. The point of this is to enable vets to put down animals, if necessary even without their owners consent, if it is clear that they are in real suffering.

Scouts International Cook's Badge

THE Falkland Islands Community School provided the venue for a very successful international meal hosted by five scouts. The scouts, Nathan Browning, Jeremy Clarke, Eddie Grimmer, William Normand (Patterson) and Roy McKay, ably assisted by Colin Smith, spent four weeks preparing for the event. Phyllis Gilbertson provided instruction in table decoration, napkin folding and waiter service, and, most importantly, food preparation.

The guests included the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, the group Chairman; Mr and Mrs Terry Spruce; head teacher, Mr David Higgins and Mrs Higgins in addition to the scout's parents and friends.

Three tables of four were seated promptly at 7.30 and each table had a different menu. The Italian group had home-made minestrone soup with croutons, followed by lasagne with side-salad and garlic bread. The Chinese table started with chicken noodle soup with rice

rolls, followed by prawns with cashew nuts, lemon chicken, lamb in plum sauce with noodles, and fried rice with stir fry vegetables.

The Indian menu consisted of onion bhajis and poppadoms, lamb jhali frazi, vegetable curry, chicken korma with rice and cucumber raita.

Desserts on offer were lemon mousse or fresh fruit salad with cream. The cheese board was passed around and the meal completed with freshly brewed coffee and home made after-dinner mints.

By 9.30 the guests, replete after their feast, were enjoying the music while the scouts cleared away the kitchen areas and completed the washing up. Comments ranged from, "book me in for the next one," to, "you should open a restaurant." It was generally agreed that no one knew what to expect but thoroughly enjoyed a meal of great variety, served by enthusiastic scouts.

Report and photo: Phil Middleton



Four diners being served by Roy McKay

Students in search and rescue

THE six figures moved across the landscape into the deepening dusk, the line they formed reaching from the rocky shore to halfway up the incline of Wireless Ridge. Advancing steadily and without haste, fifteen metres separating them, each

and the maze of rocks that form the ramparts of Wireless Ridge.

The going was tougher now, the last of the light leaching from the sky. Several of the searchers criss-crossed the rocks, torchlight probing every crevice. Because they were often out of sight of their fellows lower down the slope the line became ragged and uneven.

Ultimately it was the unusually windless evening and the keen hearing of one of the searchers that allowed the group to find what they were looking for.

From high on the rocky ridge a searcher halted the line. Long seconds passed as the six listened for a repeat of the call only one of them had heard.

When it came again, a plaintive call for help, there was momentary confusion. Some heard it lower down the slope, others further up. All were agreed, though,

The Socio-economic Survey and us

SOME months ago FIG, aware of the possibility of substantial upheaval in our way of life over the next five years and beyond, commissioned a consultancy study to investigate precisely what the current economic situation is and identify the most likely problems and solutions to be faced given different scenarios. Part of their brief also was to bear in mind that their report would play a very significant part in FIG's objective of producing a compact 'Corporate Plan' for the Island's future.

Management Consultants, Coopers & Lybrand in London, subsequently won the tender and two members of their team, John Hawksworth, Project Manager and Ed Mountfield, Project Consultant, have just completed the first phase of the study. Ed managed to find time, just before he left on Saturday flight, to come in and talk to Penguin News. When asked to give us, in layman's terms, what exactly they are looking at, Ed replied that in essence they are following on previous economic surveys - Shackleton in 1976 and 1982, and Prynne in 1987, and that now, with oil prospects looming, FIG had felt it necessary to look at the constantly changing picture and try to define the best way forward for the future. When asked what he felt the required job he replied that between them they have a considerable world-wide experience in this type of study, the team's Project Director, Mike Dyson, for

instance, is one of the most distinguished economists in the United Kingdom and has well over one hundred contracts for Governments, Corporations and Aid Agencies worldwide. In addition to himself and John Hawksworth they have an Advisory Panel which includes Dr Robert Read of Lancaster University.

It appears that the Falklands are recognised as a unique location and, when asked to identify what they felt would be the most complicated issue to overcome Ed said that, our small population not only makes the problems of monopolies more than normally severe but our remoteness from the market place is an important factor. Even the fact that we have full employment is a poser in the light of the large amount of major works in the pipeline, and ways to overcome this was one of a whole series of issues which need to be addressed. Among others are the migration of people from camp to Stanley, housing - even problems arising from the large amount of money being put in. A case in point being, because of all the building works, whether projected or ongoing, private or corporate, the inability of Pony's Pass quarry to meet demand resulting in the ludicrous situation of, in a country like the Falklands, having to import stone from overseas!

Obviously a large part of the study was concerned with the implications of a possible future relative to oil, whether with no com-

mercially viable discoveries, to an economy with moderate or high oil finds - each scenario brings a new set of problems. If there is no oil do we retain the status quo, with fish and farming; diversify to include industry/services or go in a new direction with a service-led economy. At the other end of the scale with high oil finds - we would be unlikely to go back to our roots; there would be the danger of creating a 'slob' society, and the possibility that money would destroy our motivation to develop and there would be an urgent need to protect our quality of life.

Asked what recommendations the team had made, Ed replied that in the final analysis it will be up to FIG to decide which route to take

that the call had come from behind them. The casualty they sought lay hidden somewhere on the ground they had already searched.

Calling for absolute quiet the leader of the group gave a single piercing blast on his whistle. For a second there was silence, and then the call came again. Repeating the process the group found the casualty within seconds. He lay in the lee of a rock shaped like the blade of an upturned axe and was as glad to see the searchers as they to see him.

His ankle was broken, he told them, and he had been lying there for several hours with no food or drink. He was unable to walk and in considerable pain. With nightfall had come increasing cold and the risk of hypothermia. It quickly became obvious that he would have to be carried down from the ridge. The group split into two and went into positive action. One section began making a stretcher from a single rope, while the other set about immobilising the casualty's broken limb and making him more comfortable. Long minutes passed as each section laboured on their tasks while the casualty, now identified as Kevin Marsh, grew ever

steeper slope, in stygian blackness, was worse.

Organised by Community School teacher, Nigel Wright, the group, Nick Rendell, Ben Dempster, Mark Gilbert, Daniel Fowler and Rob Burnett was ably led, on this occasion, by Simon Jones

This weekend (May 3/4) sees the students currently working toward the Duke of Edinburgh's Bronze Award, undertake their assessed expedition. This involves them in map-reading and navigating over unfamiliar ground and spending a night at camp while an independent assessor will be looking at their preparation, back up and camping skills.

Flu Vaccination

THE King Edward Memorial Hospital will be offering flu vaccinations this month to all people of 65 years and over, together with all younger people who have a chronic illness such as Asthma, Bronchitis, Diabetes, etc. It is the view of the infectious disease specialist in Britain and America that it is these groups of people who would most benefit from vaccination.

Some people may have heard of a 'flu epidemic' in Britain recently and also a mini outbreak here. However, after discussions with Specialists in Britain and having done blood tests on 'flu victims' here, it is clear that these outbreaks were just severe colds and not flu. That means that people here are still likely to develop proper flu this year and so we would strongly recommend you be vaccinated if you are in these groups.

All people in the groups mentioned will be receiving a letter this week informing them of the time they should come for the vaccination, if they want it.

The vaccination is a single injection and very safe. We strongly recommend that all people offered the vaccination should accept.

Dr Barry Elsby, KEMH

whatever scenario eventuality evolves, and, in the meantime, bearing in mind that BGS have suggested that the possibility of finding oil is no better than 8%, continue to build on our reserves and make prudent investment of current income. Replying to a questions on his two week stay, Ed, 28 and unmarried, said that during their visit he and John had talked to all FIG Departments; the Chamber of Commerce; had Community meetings in Stanley, Fox Bay, Port Howard and Goose Green and thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated the co-operation and hospitality they met everywhere.

The team will return around August to carry out Phase Two of the socio-economic survey.



The group being debriefed after the exercise

LegCo 24.4.97: questions for oral answer

QUESTION No. 1 of 97 by the Honourable W.R. Luxton. Mr. President, there was only one tender for the current phase of the West Road contract. And at the time the contract was agreed the Chief Executive advised that the final agreement was the subject of negotiation between the contractor and the Director of Public Works. Would the Acting Chief Executive please list all variations agreed from the original tender document dated October 1996. Would he also list all items of materials and spares that are funded by FIG, and would he list any charges for labour costs incurred by the contractor which are a charge on FIG and list the cost of any labour provided directly by FIG. What is the total budget for this project and is completion expected to be within this figure.

Your Excellency: I'm advised that the changes made to the original tender document and incorporated into the final contract are as follows: The Work Camp is paid for under the contract and becomes a Government asset. FIG is self insuring the Government owned plant. The maximum retention percentage was reduced from 10 percent to 5 percent. All materials and spares are ultimately funded by FIG. Materials and spares are either provided by FIG or by the contractor. Materials provided by the contractor are paid for in accordance with the terms of the contract. The list is too extensive to list in an oral answer but will be supplied to councillors office as soon as possible. Labour charges incurred by the contractor are reimbursed in accordance with the contract. These figures will be supplied in confidence to the councillors office. No labour has been provided directly by FIG. The budget for the project is £455,000, and current projections indicate that this will be exceeded by a relatively small amount. Final figures will only be known upon completion.

Councillor Luxton: Could the Acting Chief Executive indicate what the cost was and who paid for the sand and shingle that was imported for the West Falkland project all the way from the United Kingdom.

Acting Chief Executive: I have no specific knowledge of that point.

Supplementary Question:

Councillor Goss: Could I ask the Acting Chief Executive how many kilometres does £450,000 plus a little bit more represent. How long is this contract, this phase of the contract.

Acting Chief Executive: I'm sorry. I don't have that figure with me. It can be provided. What I might advise your Excellency is the Director of Public Works is carrying out an analysis of the total cost of the various contracts to date, and this will be reported in due course. It will look at all the current road contracts and those performed in

the past.

Question No. 2 of 97 by the Honourable W. R. Luxton Would the Acting Chief Executive please explain why the road towards Hill Cove has been built on a line through three valleys approximately six kilometres south of Hill Cove? Does he not agree that in doing so it has created exceedingly dangerous slopes greatly exceeding the limit laid down in the contract document. Would he agree that it's likely that one of these slopes will be impassable in the winter, and would the acting Chief Executive not agree that it would have been possible to avoid all the problems I have mentioned by routing the road less than one kilometre to the south west.

Your Excellency: I'm advised that the route of the road was in common with normal practice selected following such consultation and analysis as was possible in the time available. It may be that if time had permitted a more detailed evaluation, a different route may have been chosen. I'm advised that the slopes of the road when finished will not exceed the maximum stated in the contract specification. A 15% incline or approximately one in seven, and that this is not dangerous, or not considered to be dangerous. As with all roads I imagine it may, depending on weather conditions and the vehicle in use, be impassable from time to time. I think it is impossible to say without a survey of the alternative route carried out whether it would have been possible to avoid any risk of the road being passable in winter.

Councillor Luxton: Perhaps the Acting Chief Executive could explain please how it's intended to convert a slope which exceeds 20% for a distance of some 200 yards down the hill into one of 15% or less without creating a dangerous embankment or moving a small mountain?

Acting Chief Executive: Your Excellency - I'm not familiar with the area and my advice has come from the Public Works Department and I'm not aware of those inclines.

H.E. Governor: Again if I might suggest, this is another case where we could take that question on advisement and ask for further advice from the Public Works Department, since it's a highly technical one.

Councillor Luxton: The Acting Chief Executive said that consultation had taken place, there is advice on record from local people as to the route which would, as I indicated in my question, have avoided all the problems with very little extra road building. Can he explain why this advice was ignored?

Acting Chief Executive: No I cannot.

Question No. 3 of 97 by the Honourable W. R. Luxton. With reference to the next phase of the West Road, heading towards Roy

Cove, would the Acting Chief Executive please explain why a potential contractor, along with the Public Works Department personnel, recently made exploratory forays through and over farmers land, without seeking to consult those farmers in any way whatever.

Acting Chief Executive: Your Excellency: The Public Works Department have advised me that they have not made exploratory forays with a potential contractor. With the current contractor the PWD Clerk of Works has looked at possible future locations for the work camp. The Administration is unable to answer what the potential contractor may or may not have done on his own. I can confirm that in accordance with established practice the programme for establishing the route towards Roy Cove includes provision for consultation with local land owners.

Question No. 4 of 97 by the Honourable John Birmingham: Mr. President, Honourable Members. Can the Acting Chief Executive inform me of the Falkland Islands Government's stated obligation to provide housing, how many applicants there are on the housing list, and the number of applicants that have been on the list for more than two years. Can he also advise me on whether a study of housing requirements in the Falklands has ever been conducted taking into account the needs of those people who need accommodation but who are not in a position to buy, build or rent from the private sector?

Acting Chief Executive: Your Excellency. At Executive Council on 24th November 1994, it was agreed that the priorities for the allocation of Government Housing would be: a) contract personnel, b) residents with special needs, c) other residents. There are currently 56 outstanding applications for Government housing of which thirteen have been on the list for over two years. I'm aware that some of the people on the list may not be currently resident in the Falklands. A housing needs study was carried out by the previous planning officer, Mr Andy Norrel, in 1991, the results of which were published in the draft Town Plan of Stanley, but no further detailed studies of that nature have been undertaken since.

Question No. 5 of 97 by the Honourable J Birmingham: Mr. President, Honourable Members. In June 1996 the Falkland Islands Government committed themselves to carrying out the objective of ensuring that the smoke alarms were in place in 100% of domestic dwellings. Can the Acting Chief Executive inform me whether smoke alarms are fitted in all Government owned buildings in both Stanley and the camp and if not which buildings do not have such alarms installed. Can he also advise me what steps are being taken

to achieve the above mentioned objective, and the estimated cost of supplying one smoke alarm to each household in the Falkland Islands.

Acting Chief Executive: Your Excellency. Smoke alarms are not presently fitted to all government buildings, either in Stanley or the camp. There are some fourteen Government buildings in Stanley, other than dwellings which are believed not to be fitted with smoke alarms or detection systems. Action is being taken to remedy that. The list of buildings will be supplied to councillors office as soon as is complete. There are a number of questions that need to be asked about some of the buildings and what plans there are already in hand for the alarms to be put in. It is known that some government tenants have fitted one or more smoke alarms to their houses and the same is true of many occupiers of private accommodation. Domestic smoke alarms are on sale at local retailers and have been for some time. In camp, except for the house at Saladero and all dwellings at Fox Bay Village, I understand that smoke alarms have not been installed in other government owned buildings. The Public Works Department plan to achieve 100% smoke alarm provision in all government dwellings by the end of August this year. Approximately 50% of such dwellings currently have smoke alarms fitted. The cost of supplying one smoke alarm to each household in the Falklands is not known. Cost would be about £8 per single storey household. Where there is more than one storey it is normal to install two interlinked alarms. Which would increase the cost to around £18 for two alarms plus materials. It is not known how many private households do not have smoke detectors fitted.

Councillor Birmingham: Mr. President, Hon Members. I would like to thank the Acting Chief Executive for his answer. And would he agree with me that perhaps after the recent fire up at FIDC there might also be room for a study into the centralisation of a system whereby all major government assets were linked in to one masterboard to enable, in the event of a fire, anywhere to be able to call out the emergency services.

Acting Chief Executive: As part of the review of what is currently in place, this was a subject discussed at Heads of Departments meeting recently, and we have asked that a survey be done of these buildings and what is to be recommended. I know that the Fire Department and Public Works Department personnel are currently looking at the optimum system which could be put in place. There's a view to standardisation there.

Question No. 6 of 97 by the Honourable J Birmingham: Mr. Chairman, Honourable Members. Can the Acting Chief Executive tell me how many Falkland Islands students will be going to Loughbor-

ough College this year for further education. Can he also inform me what arrangements there are for the accommodation and care of these students, and has the level of funding provided for them by the Falkland Islands Government kept up with that required to send a student to Peter Symonds College. Can he also advise me how many un-prepaid places remain to be filled in Peter Symonds College, and what the current position is regarding the new accommodation block which is to be partly funded by the FIG.

Acting Chief Executive: Your Excellency, there will be ten pupils going to Loughborough College, three of whom will be taking vocational courses, and seven of whom will be taking A level or GMBQ courses, i.e. courses which would be available at Peter Symonds. The arrangements for accommodation and care at Loughborough College - the accommodation will be the students choice as to the Hall of Residence or lodging in a house with a family. The Loughborough residential accommodation has an accommodation team who look after the welfare and well-being of students in halls and lodgings, and although they do not live in the halls, a member of the team is always on call if any problems arise. The funding for students at Loughborough taking A level or GMBQ courses will be precisely the same as those at Peter Symonds College, that's a total of £7,380. The level of funding for students at Loughborough taking vocational courses will be precisely the same as those who are currently taking vocational courses elsewhere - £9,000. There remain 83.8 year places to be filled at Peter Symonds of the original 92.6. The new accommodation block has just received planning permission and the revised completion date is May or June 1998.

Councillor Birmingham: I wonder if the Acting Chief Executive could tell me whether there is a time limit on when these places have to be used up by.

Acting Chief Executive: I'm not aware that a time limit has ever been mentioned.

Question No. 7 of 97 by the Honourable E.M. Goss: Your Excellency, Honourable Members: Will the Acting Chief Executive tell me what the total cost has been to date of the preliminary work carried out in marking and surveying the route the road will take from Darwin cemetery to North Arm, taking into account the cost of local labour, fuel, board and lodgings, overseas flights, and monies paid to overseas consultants to obtain knowledge of ground conditions to enable them to design and draw up the contract to let.

Acting Chief Executive: Your Excellency, the cost to date, for the Preliminary work referred to is £11,802.42.

Councillor Goss: I thank the Acting Chief Executive for that answer. I know at the end of the day this money spent is going to prove that we get a very good quality road to North Arm. But in the meantime Bodie Creek Bridge has been welded up, so that the residents of Walker Creek have to go across Cobb's Pass and some of this money might have been better spent in putting an all-weather crossing across Cobb's Pass, so that we could get home when its raining or the tide is high. The surveyors doing the job have actually been losing time waiting for the tide to drop or the rains to abate. They have been trapped behind the waters.

Attorney General: Mr. President, I feel bound to point out that the member is strictly out of order in that he is making an argument rather than putting a question.

Councillor Luxton: Would the Acting Chief Executive tell me if or when there are plans to improve the crossing of Cobb's Pass, and other bad places before the winter sets in.

Acting Chief Executive: I do not know of any plans specifically to deal with Cobb's Pass although the Director of Public Works advised that the culverts for Cobb's Pass are contained within a contractors programme for a contract which is yet to be let for that road. The start date for that is estimated to be early November or late October.

Question No. 8 of 97 by The Honourable Mrs. N. Edwards: Could the Acting Chief Executive tell us when we can expect to see an equalisation of freight rates and fuel costs for the camp population and what progress has been made on this front to date?

Acting Chief Executive: Your Excellency, I'm informed that the proposals for subsidies to enable the equalisation on freight and fuel costs in the new financial year will be included in the draft estimates.

Councillor Luxton: Can the Acting Chief Executive tell me whether those benefits will be extended - backdated - to when the last benefits expired, which I think was end of December?

Acting Chief Executive: Your Excellency, it is intended that they would be.

Question No. 9 of 97 by the Honourable Mrs. N. Edwards: Can the Acting Chief Executive assure me that the flying squad employed to do camp track repairs on West Falklands and borrowed to help build the jetty at Fox Bay Village and recently repair work on the Port Howard to Fox Bay road will next season be returned to the work they were originally employed to undertake.

Acting Chief Executive: Your Excellency: As the Honourable Member says the flying squad are employed to

do camp track repairs on West Falklands, and they will be assigned to do the repairs appearing to have the highest priority at the relevant time. These may be the work the Honourable Member mentioned but it is possible that other work will sometimes have higher priority and priorities can sometimes be adjusted by Executive Council.

Councillor Edwards: It was my understanding that they were employed to do forward work on camp tracks and can I be assured that they will be able to undertake this work again in the next season. I have no objection to repair works being done during the winter months, that was what they were originally employed to do and I think it's sad we mislaid them along the track.

Question No. 10 of 97 by the Honourable Mrs. S. Halford: In view of the rather poor results of the present Loligo Squid season would the Acting Chief Executive be prepared to consider a partial refund of licence fees paid by Falkland Islanders flagged fishing vessels in which there is a genuine substantial ownership by Falkland Islanders and not simply a minimal paper ownership by Falkland Islands interests.

Acting Chief Executive: Your Excellency, there is no existing provision which would permit the refunding of licence fees to any fishing vessels on the basis of a poor fishing season. The Director of Fisheries has advised me that whilst early closure of the Loligo Squid Fishing Season remains an option no decision in this regard has yet been taken, and that if a decision is taken to close the season early and offer refunds to licence holders then there may be technical and legal difficulties in granting different levels of refunds in accordance with the ownership of licenced vessels.

Councillor Summers: Does the Acting Chief Executive recall in this house some months ago I asked for some study of the methodology of reducing licenced effort for those holders of long term licences, and could he tell me whether anything has been done on this, and if not when is it planned for some action to take place.

Attorney General: I think that the proper course would be to undertake to reply to the Honourable Members Supplementary Question and it will be forwarded to Councillor's Office and published.

Question No. 11 of 97 by the Honourable S. Halford: Is the Financial Secretary confident that it would be possible to enact the pensions legislation required to implement the Hay Pension Proposals for the public service before the General Election in October?

Financial Secretary: Your Excellency, Honourable Members, the short answer is no, I am not confident. The most ambitious time-table is for the

legislation to be remitted to a meeting of legislative council in November.

Councillor Halford: Could the Financial Secretary tell me when the new pensions legislation will actually be effected from?

Financial Secretary: It is intended that the new pensions legislation be effective from the 1st of January 1997.

Councillor Halford: As this pension legislation is relevant to the Hay Proposals and they are, I believe, coming into effect on the 1st of May should not this pension legislation also come into force at the same time.

Financial Secretary: It is true that certain conditions of the Hay Proposals are coming into effect from the 1st May, but the salaries came into effect on the 1st January and it was agreed that the pensions should also be backdated to the 1st January.

Question No. 12 of 97 by the Honourable Mrs. S. Halford: As sections of the Stanley to MPA road are currently being cleared of the tarmac top, can the Acting Chief Executive please tell me if it is planned to replace this tarmac, and if so, when, and also when it is intended to commence the tarmac on the remainder of this road.

Acting Chief Executive: Your Excellency, the dense bituminous macadam surface which is being removed will be replaced by a bituminised wear and course, and the Director of Public Works in conjunction with the consultant engineer appointed to the project is currently investigating options for this wear and course. These options are a dense bituminous macadam or a two coat spray and chip surface. The commencement of the rehabilitation of the road is largely dependent on the availability of adequate quantities of crushed stone, from Pony's Pass Quarry and the earliest work is likely to commence towards the end of the calendar year.

Question No. 13 of 97 by the Honourable R.J. Stevens: Mr. President, Honourable Members: Could the Acting Chief Executive tell councillors the cost of an acre of re-seed, give a breakdown of components, seed, fertiliser, labour, tractor diesel wear and tear, calculated on the machinery allocated during the five year plan. How long in hours would it take to complete a ten acre plot, and how many farms have got this capability.

The Acting Chief Executive: The Director of Agriculture has advised me on this question. The total reseed cost per acre amounts to £74.02. That's made up of seed, fertilisers, fuel, labour and freight apparently. Depreciation, wear and tear on machinery is estimated at £5 per hour. For a ten acre plot it is estimated that the machinery/man hours would total 30, which gives a total for a ten acre re-seed of £890.20. This figure is separate to

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CHURCHSERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.

ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am
(MPA 6.45pm).
Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

TEL 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/ Morning worship; 6.45pm Holy Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study

BAHA'IFAITH

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

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

For Camp, make the following changes:

following changes:			04	0320	1.6	07		
			SUN	0919	0.4	WED	0555	1.7
Fox Bay +2hr 30m				1649	1.6		1131	0.5
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m				2147	0.3		1750	1.8
Port Howard +3hrs 19m			Sunrise	0708		Sunrise	0713	
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m			Sunset	1629		Sunset	1623	
Sea Lion Is +1hr 15m								
Port Stephens						08		
+3hrs 15m			05	0415	1.6	THURS		
Hill Cove +4hrs			MON	1005	0.4		0005	0.1
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m				1631	1.8		0643	1.6
Port San Carlos				2235	0.2		1213	0.5
+ 2hr 55m			Sunrise	0710			1830	1.8
Darwin Harbour -56m			Sunset	1627		Sunrise	0714	
						Sunset	1622	
<u>May</u>								
03	0216	1.5	06	0506	1.7	09	0051	0.2
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SAT	1502	1.5		1711	1.8		1256	0.6
	2058	0.5		2320	0.1		1911	1.7
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	Sunset 1630		Sunset	1625		Sunset	1620	

May

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SAT 1502 1.5
2058 0.5

Sunrise 0707
Sunset 1630

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12 noon and 1.30pm-5.45pm

Saturday: 2pm-5pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm
Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact , Dik Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm
All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FL GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact Ped

Tel: 21663

or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

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

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

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

21015

YMCA

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 & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST

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

FLODA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every month. 7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphreys Tel. 22028
Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for info 21454 or 27222.

F.I. WESTERN LINE DANCING CLUB: Meets DrillHall, 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

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
Tuesday	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies
	10.30 - 12.00	Hospital/OAP's
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Friday	7.00 - 9.00	Private Hire
	10.00 - 11.30	Parents/Toddlers
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
Saturday	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	8.00 - 9.00	Private Hire
Sunday	10.00 - 4.00	Public
	4.00 - 5.00	Adults
	10.00 - 4.00	Public
Sunday	4.00 - 5.00	Adults

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 3RD MAY

10.15 MIKE AND ANGELO
10.40 RECORD BREAKERS GOLD
11.05 CARTOON TIME
11.20 REBOOT II (New)
11.45 CARTOON TIME
12.00 THE LOWDOWN (New)
12.30 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Liverpool v Manchester United
2.20 GRANDSTAND Including: Snooker - first day's play in the 1997 World Professional Snooker Championship from Sheffield. Racing from Newbury: plus a full round-up of the rest of the day's events
6.30 TOP OF THE POPS
7.00 CRIME TRAVELLER
7.50 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES
8.40 THE MISSING POSTMAN (New) A two-part comedy drama starring James Bolam and Alison Steadman. After refusing early retirement, postman Elive Peacock decides to hand deliver his last collection of letters from the local postbox before being made redundant. He sets off on a bizarre journey across the UK, intent on delivering every letter in his bag
9.50 AN AUDIENCE WITH ALF GARNETT
10.45 RUBY WAX MEETS... Bill Crosby in New York on the set of the American version of One Foot In The Grave
11.15 MATCH OF THE DAY: Highlights from two key matches in the FA Cup Premiership, plus action and analysis from the rest of today's games

SUNDAY 4th MAY

10.50 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
11.15 GADGET BOY
11.40 BLUE PETER
12.05 THE O-ZONE
12.25 SONGS OF PRAISE
1.00 SCENE HERE
1.30 THE CHART SHOW
2.20 BROOKSIDE Max and Susannah are devastated by the tragedy
3.35 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
4.05 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW Presented by Hugh Scully from Moreton-in-the-Marsh in the Cotswolds
4.50 BROOKSIDE The repercussions of the accident begin to hit the whole Close
5.40 CARTOON TIME
5.50 CHALLENGER (New)
7.05 SURVIVAL Armies of the Night: The second of two wildlife programmes focusing on the Luangwa Valley in Zambia
7.30 YOU BET!
8.25 REBECCA (New) First in a two-part adaptation of Daphne du Maurier's classic thriller. A shy bride arrives at her husband's ancestral home to find the influence of his first wife, Rebecca, pervading every corner of the house.
10.00 FRIENDS: US comedy series.
10.25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU (New)
10.55 NETWORK FIRST Breaking the Cycle: A look at a unique day scheme at Marlborough Day Unit in Swindon for parents and children under seven who are at risk of exclusion from school because of their disruptive or aggressive behaviour
11.45 RUGBY SPECIAL

MONDAY 5TH MAY

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Toadie and Billy's relationship hits the rocks
2.30 CATCHPHRASE
2.55 RAY MEARS' WORLD OF SURVIVAL Today Ray visits the remote island of Savaii in Western Samoa
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 PRINCE OF ATLANTIS
4.25 CHUCKLEVISION
4.45 PIRATES
5.10 CONE ZONE (New)
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Liam's moneymaking scheme takes off
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.30 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
6.55 CORONATION STREET It's time for someone else to suffer as Don reaches breaking point
8.10 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
8.35 TURNING POINTS Actress Patricia Hodge talks about the day she started acting classes
8.40 SPOT THE DIFFERENCE A one-off General Election quiz show

9.10 BECK In the conclusion of a two-part story, and the series, Beck continues her investigation into who stole the money from Andy Dwyer's daughter's trust fund
10.00 FILM '97
10.30 FORTEAN TV
10.55 TARTAN EXTRA

TUESDAY 6TH MAY

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Sibling rivalry knows no bounds between Darren and his brother Brett
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: BIMBLE'S BUCKET
4.00 ART ATTACK
4.25 DR XARGLE
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 GRANGE HILL Has Jessica gone too far with the school magazine?
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Jesse falls under Chloe's spell. Kye leads Shannon astray
6.00 ANT & DEC UNZIPPED
6.30 EMMERDALE Rachel is worried by Steve's obsession with Home Farm. Marlon's driving terrifies Betty
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Wedding fever hits Albert Square as Ricky and Bianca finally tie the knot
7.55 HOW DO THEY DO THAT?
8.45 FA CUP SEMI FINAL REPLAY Middlesbrough v Chesterfield
10.35 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE Another chance to see the Christmas 1991 episode of the comedy series

WEDNESDAY 7TH MAY

2.10 NEIGHBOURS After Cheryl's death and the part he believes he played in it, Karl is so overcome with remorse that he takes a dramatic decision about his future
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES
4.00 RUGRATS
4.25 SNAP
4.50 THE WILD HOUSE
5.15 GLADIATORS: TRAIN 2 WIN
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Selina finds out about Chloe
6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
6.30 EMMERDALE Paddy continues his battle for Mandy's heart
6.55 CORONATION STREET Mike receives some devastating news about Alma. Tricia gets a shock
7.45 THE BILL A Price to Pay: Boulton tries to score Brownie points by trapping a roomful of crooks. But it's Greig who gets his man
8.15 THE BAND The second of three programmes looking at a year in the life of the REME Band
8.40 HOLDING THE BABY
9.05 MOLL FLANDERS (New) First in a major four-part adaptation of Daniel Defoe's classic 18th century novel about the life and loves of the daughter of a convicted thief
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
11.00 FILM: LAPSE OF MEMORY (1992, PG) Drama starring John Hurt and Marthe Keller. A youth is in hospital suffering from amnesia, but as his memory of events returns, he is increasingly in peril
12.20 UEFA CHAMPIONS LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS Manchester United v Borussia Dortmund

THURSDAY 8TH MAY

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Lou wants to take over Chez Chez, but not if Darren has anything to do with it
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 PORRIDGE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 ROSIE AND JIM
4.15 THE BLOBS (New)
4.25 CRAZY COTTAGE (New)
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 GRANGE HILL Rachel's production of Animal Farm reaches a triumphant end. The Double Darc gang bare all
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Irene realises that it will not be easy to hand over the baby. Selina hands Jesse over to Chloe. Fisher reveals the cause of the rift between him and his mother
6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.30 EMMERDALE Andy resorts to violence. Rachel faces determined and unwelcome visitors. Biff continues to hide his terrible secret

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.25 EASTENDERS Robbie returns to work but finds Pat reluctant to hand over control of Evans Executive Cars
7.55 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Phoebe tells Gary that her husband has been killed in action and they are now free to marry. But when Gary sees her talking to a vicar, he doesn't know exactly what is being planned
8.25 3D Tonight, an examination of the use of the 'Nanny-Cam' a controversial device used by parents in the US to spy on their children's nannies. Such devices are soon to be available in Britain
8.50 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW
9.30 HARRY ENFIELD AND CHUMS
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 MEN BEHAVING BADLY
11.00 WICKED WOMEN: KING GIRL The pain, fear and loneliness of a teenage girl's life without love explode into anger and violence in this powerful film, continuing the Wicked Women season

FRIDAY 9TH MAY

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Toadfish is torn between family loyalty and his own desires when his mother pleads with him to leave Erinsborough and live with her in the country
2.30 ALL OVER THE SHOP
2.55 ON THE ROAD TO THE ISLES (New)

3.25 COUNTDOWN

3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with RUPERT
4.15 HUBUBB
4.30 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.40 ADAM'S FAMILY TREE
5.05 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.15 SMART
5.40 HOME AND AWAY
6.00 CRIMELINE
6.10 A TIME FOR TEA
6.25 TOP GEAR
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Pauline and Nigel are concerned that Dot is not her usual self and are determined to find out why
7.55 DUE SOUTH Newly released from prison, arsonist and killer Charles Carver has a score to settle with Ray Vecchio, the detective who busted him many years ago
8.40 A PERFECT STATE
9.10 SILENT WITNESS
10.00 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES Thronapple: Mystery drama
10.50 TFI FRIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 3rd

5.00 News BFBS
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.30 60 Minute Theatre
9.30 Emma
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY May 4th

5.00 News, BFBS
5.05 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service - Cathedral
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.45 Folk Music Show
9.30 Growing pains of Adrian Mole
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY May 5th

10.05 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Rocket with DHP
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.30 BBC Story of Pop
9.30 Announcers Music
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY May 6th

10.05 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 St. News
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 In Concert - The Lemonheads
8.00 News desk from the BBC

8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.30 Rpt News Magazine
9.00 Folk music show Rpt
9.45 Music fill
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY May 7th

10.05 Morning show - Lorna
12.00 News BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Decline and fall
6.30 News and sport
6.36 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 20/20 view of the century
7.45 Music Fill
8.00 News Desk from BBC
8.28 Rpt. weather & flights
8.30 Classic concerts
9.30 Sense and Sensibility
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY May 8th

10.05 Morning Show
12.00 News B.F.B.S.
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill

5.30 David Bowie Story
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Souled out with James
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt weather and Flights
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam
10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY May 9th
10.05 Weather & Morning Show
12.00 News B.F.B.S.
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, Flights Announcements
7.00 Headbangers Ball
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.30 Rpt News Magazine
9.00 The Mating Game
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News B.F.B.S.
All programmes are subject to change, any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

.....AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 Sports 'n' All 0103 Mark Page 0303 The Story of Pop 0403 The Happening - Bernie Michael 0603 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 11003 Mark Page 1300 Dusty Miller 1603 Toetappers & Tear jerkers 1803 The Happening 2003 Rockola - David Simmons 2303 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0003 Story of Pop 0103 The Weekend Word 0303 UK music week 0503 Bob Harris 0802 Steve McQueen 1003 UK Music Week 1200 Lunchtime Show 1403 Caroline Young 1603 Bob Harris 1903 Story of Pop 2003 Dave Windsor 2203 London tonight - Clive James-McNeil

MONDAY

0003 London tonight continued 0103 UK Music week - Gary King 0303 Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 Today Programme Radio 4 0600 The Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0903 Dave Windsor-Gold 1003 FIBS Morning Show 1200 News 3" FIBS Announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1315 Sid Olivera 1603 Richard Allinson 1703 Connect UK - Aiden Donovan 1900 Evening show from MPA No news @ 1900! 2103 Gold Dave Windsor 2203 Rock Show - Kal Sutherland

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The nature of the job does require some shift working for which generous allowances are paid. In addition the normal competitive Cable & Wireless pay and benefit's package is available. The package is negotiable for the right candidate.

Formal qualifications to GCSE standard plus basic computer skills would be an advantage. However, a pleasant personality, good telephone manner and a willingness to co-operate and learn with your colleagues is the major requirement.

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.

Linesman

The work involves the installation and maintenance of overhead and underground telephone lines in Stanley and Camp.

A driving licence is essential.

For further information please call the Assistant Engineer, Bob McLeod on 20833 during normal working hours.

IT Assistant

Good communication skills are required in order to explain the use of software and hardware to others, generally assisting with the company's computer needs. Being familiar with computer networks, communications, and a good working knowledge of the Internet would be a distinct advantage.

Applicants should be self motivated, methodical and accurate in their work, have good keyboard skills, and an in-depth knowledge of computer software and hardware.

Further details of the post can be obtained by contacting the Manager, Finance and Administration on 20804 during normal working hours.

Applications for the post should be made to the Manager, Finance and Administration not later than the close of business on Friday 16th May, 1997.

St Helena News

THE substantive Governor, Mr David Smallman, called on Sir Nicholas Bonsor, Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office on Thursday 24 April. The Minister was concerned about the adverse publicity that had been given to the Island in the British newspapers recently. Mr Smallman assured the Minister that St Helena was not in crisis and that there had been neither riots nor arson attacks against the Governor of St Helena. He also pointed out that elections are held in St Helena on a four year cycle and that the General Election announced for July 9 both allowed for that and would enable the Government timetable for budgetary and other preparations for the APM monitoring mission, anticipated in November 1997, to be maintained.

Despite fears earlier this week that the St Helena Day celebrations, organised by the Citizenship Commission and NASAS, would not go ahead as planned because of the lack of response from the districts, appeals during the last few days have been successful.

It is now certain that Jamestown and Half Tree Hollow will be joining Longwood and Alarm Forest by taking part in the Stalls Competition, and plans are going ahead for the District Sports Competition. There are less than four weeks to go to St Helena Day, May 21, and it promises to be an exciting time.

On Saturday 19 April, a Greek tanker, the *MV Splendour*, made a brief call at St Helena at 8.00am to disembark an injured crew member.

Mr Marin Maculette is now

recovering after falling eight metres into a water ballast tank. His injuries have resulted in him being unconscious for several days. Dr Bagley said that the patient is in a stable condition. He has no broken bones detectable from X-Ray assessment and has only minor external wounds which are healing well. The main problem is a head injury. It is evident that there has been some damage inside his skull, but it is not known at this stage how much of this is reversible.

More than 70 people were present on Monday, April 21, at a meeting hosted by the Citizenship Commission at the Jamestown Community Centre. The meeting was opened by the Chairman of the Commission, Mr Basil George, who, following an opening speech, introduced the members of the Commission and the guest speaker Deacon Jeffrey Reed.

Mrs Cathy Hopkins in speaking to the meeting focused on the mandate and the work of the Commission, drawing attention to three particular areas: consultation with the public, raising public awareness and seeking information and advice from lawyers, constitutionalists and other experts. Whilst speaking on the issue of raising public awareness, Mrs Hopkins referred to the recent media coverage in the UK.

Mr Cyril Gunnell addressed the meeting on the question of the rights and privileges full British citizenship would bring to St Helenians, and expanded by referring to the potential of the islanders and the opportunity that citizenship would give for islanders to realise this. Mr Newman spoke on the support of Legislative Council for the Commission work and he too stressed the importance of publicity.

The guest speaker, Mr Jeffrey

Reed, gave an interesting talk on Old Charters and New Thinking, which related to the Charters granted to the native people of America and the authority given by these charters. The meeting was concluded with an opportunity for people to ask questions from the floor.

An annual Initial Training and Teacher certificate presentation and open day took place at the Teacher Education Centre on Thursday, April 24, in Jamestown.

Since the introduction of the three tier system, in 1989, this annual event lends itself to the presentation of certificates to the newly trained teachers who have completed two years of initial training and who have been on and completed their probationary period with the Education Department.

This year, however, was the first time that the Department's open day was run in conjunction with the presentation, and the cen-

tre was open to visitors to view various exhibits and demonstrations.

The morning's activities began with a short musical entertainment programme, performed by the current first and second year teacher trainees, under the guidance of Miss Heather George, the result of a musical led by her in the second term. The presentation was followed by light refreshments.

Mrs Betty Joshua, of Jamestown, has been selected for the job of headteacher of the Two Boats School on Ascension Island.

Betty travelled to Ascension two weeks ago, along with Mrs Barbara George and Mrs Alice Greentree, to be interviewed for the job. Betty, who has been working with the Education department since September 1985, will resign from her job in teacher training and depart for Ascension Island on June 14, accompanied by her husband John and daughter Jodi.

THE DEANERY REPLACEMENT FUND APPEAL

As many people will know Christ Church Cathedral in Stanley is at present without a permanent resident Minister. We are at present being looked after by temporary resident clergymen, but how long this arrangement can continue is uncertain.

The reason for there not being a resident parson here and one not even being recruited is the unsatisfactory accommodation we offer at the Deanery. Only by spending large sums of money on the refurbishment, which would improve things in the short term, (the building is sinking into the peat) or by building a new Deanery can we solve the accommodation problem. The trustees have decided that the best solution is to build new. This will solve the problem in the short and long term.

To purchase and build a new Deanery is going to cost us a lot of money we have not got and we are therefore asking for your help. We hope to raise some money towards the cost by selling part of the garden. Government is being very helpful in lending us the money in the first instance but there is no way with the present income of the church that we could repay such a loan. I realise that so much is raised for charity each year here in the Falklands, including the splendid support we get for the Cathedral Bazaar but unfortunately the bazaar funds have to go towards paying the parson. I am therefore asking for further help from all our friends. I am asking for a donation to The Deanery Replacement Fund, no sum is too small. We need your help! Help to ensure that we have a permanent resident parson here, someone you, your family, your friends can go and talk to, to share your problems with or even your joys. We all need this even if we do not believe that a church building is necessary.

Please give as generously as you can and send your donation to:-

The Deanery Rebuilding and Maintenance Fund,
Standard Chartered Bank,
Box 166,
Ross Road,
Stanley.

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably qualified contractors for the construction of ten houses on the East Stanley Development.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat upon payment of a £25 deposit, refundable on receipt of a bona fide tender. Tenders endorsed 'Construction of Ten Houses at East Stanley' should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, to reach him on or before 3.00pm on Friday, May 23, 1997. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

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fencing costs. I'm told that more than 30 farms have a rotovating capability, although more seeders are required, and that this topic is under active consideration by the Agricultural Department. I can provide the full details of the figures and how these costs were arrived at separately.

Question No. 14 of 97 by the Honourable R.J. Stevens: Mr. President, Honourable Members: Can the Acting Chief Executive, give Councillors an update on the Cable and Wireless UHF upgrade to micro-station and the latest estimated finish date?

Acting Chief Executive: I'm grateful to the Manager of Cable and Wireless for the answer to this question. He has advised that 61% of the micro-stations included in the scope of works have been installed. New repeaters have been installed at five sites with two further sites to be completed. These being Mount Maria, with completion in early May and Carcass Island, completion in July. A further 18 micro-stations on West Falkland and 8 micro-stations on East Falkland were outstanding. 21 customer installations are pending on West Falkland due for completion in July and 9 on East Falkland due for completion in June. The project is scheduled to be completed by July 1997 although this is dependent on deliveries of equipment and logistics. Actual costs to date and forecast costs to completion are

within budget.

Councillor Stevens: Could you tell me what the slippage is between the original time and the time that you have now given.

Acting Chief Executive: No, I would have to undertake to advise you.

Question No. 15 of 97 by the Honourable R.J. Stevens: With talk of the equalisation can the Acting Chief Executive say whether there is any current FIG initiatives to encourage the private sector into broadcasting the selection of TV channels which include live news, sport and documentaries to people outside Stanley.

Acting Chief Executive: Your Excellency, there are currently no FIG initiatives to encourage the private sector to provide commercial television channels to camp, although I understand FIDC and Mr. Mario Zuvic have discussed in the past options for developing such a service.

Councillor Stevens: Are you aware, there doesn't seem to be the same drive to bring live sport like international football matches as there was before. Before SSVC used to bring important internationals on to the screen such as the FA Cup but now those initiatives don't seem to be coming forward, so people outside are losing out - outside Stanley.

The Acting Chief Executive: I think we recently agreed funding for some live coverage coming up very soon.

Brigadier: I can add that within the military we are currently run-

ning an initiative with SSVC. It is still commercial in confidence and not finalised, to bring live SSVC television into MPA and thus available in the Falkland Islands. Maybe

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June or July, but I can certainly follow it up and provide information if I can. It is slightly caveated with a commercial/inconfidence tag at the moment.

Junior Book Review by Christine Hewitt

Only One Woof by James Herriot

THE STORY is about two sheepdog puppies, called Gyp and Sweep, who live on a farm owned by Mr Wilkins.

Mr Wilkins' hobby is training sheepdogs for sheepdog trials. Sweep is sold to another farmer and Gyp stays with Mr Wilkins, helping with gathering his sheep.

Gyp was a good sheepdog but Mr Wilkins had never heard him bark until the day, a year

after Sweep was sold, that Gyp saw his brother at a trials and barked for the first time.

Only One Woof is a very enjoyable book and is easy to read. It is illustrated by Peter Barrett and contains some beautiful pictures. It was fun.

This book is only one of a series of books. All of them can be borrowed from the Community School library.

General Purposes Committee

A MEETING of the General Purposes Committee was held in Gilbert House on Wednesday 23 April. All Councillors, except Councillor Teggart, were present. The meeting started at 1.15pm and ended at 6.25pm.

Under matters arising, it was noted that Nick Tozer had been approached to obtain copies of an article published in a Cordoba newspaper. Councillor Luxton had been interviewed by this paper concerning the 1982 Conflict.

Councillors discussed the progress of the awaited report by Mr Winkworth regarding the Fire Department.

Concern was expressed about the CAPED Bus which requires repairs. Councillors felt that these repairs should be carried out to get the Bus back on the road as soon as possible. There are people within our Community who are wheelchair bound, and they can't get around without this form of transport.

Letters addressed to all Councillors are discussed at GPC, and replies are sent on everyone's behalf. On Wednesday we had several letters to talk about, and the subjects covered were visits to FIGO, the air link to Chile, use of the Frying Pan quarry, and an open letter concerning FLH Ltd.

The two Councillors attending the UN in June, Councillors Halford and Luxton, will be producing copies of their speeches for

the next meeting of GPC.

The Research Assistant was requested to write to Mr. Douglas Hurd to congratulate him on being made a Peer.

Under the main agenda, it was noted that a donation had been made by FIGO, on FIG's behalf, to the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen in memory of Captain Nick Barker.

ExCo members were asked to raise two matters, one was the freight rates charged for wool by Hogg Robinson, and the other was the sale and/or repair of plant lying idle at Megabid.

Concern was expressed about Argentine products on sale in Stanley shops, but it was felt that it was an individual choice whether they were bought or not.

Our only visitor was the General Manager of FIDC who attended at 3.50pm. Mr. Normand was asked about the situation with DAP, and he explained that negotiations were continuing with other airlines.

Councillors were asked for their support in paying the airfares for Tony Mason of "Top Gear" to come to the Falklands to make a programme. It was felt that this would be a good PR exercise. It was noted that money had been set aside for legal fees to investigate the plan for a new air link to South America.

We concluded our meeting by discussing ExCo papers.

Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill a temporary full time position of Handyman with the Falkland Islands Defence Force commencing as soon as possible.

The engagement will be for a period of between three and six months and will involve a variety of duties. Full details of these duties can be obtained from Major Marvin Clarke, OC FIDF on telephone number 27471 during normal working hours.

Salary will be £718 per month in Grade H. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Tuesday 6th May 1997.

The Secretariat, Stanley. Public Notice

Penguin News, May 2, 1997

Football News

Stanley sneak win

Stanley 2 Ghurka Regt. 1

DESPITE the 15 years which has elapsed since the Ghurkas first came to the Falklands (1982), this was the first opportunity for Stanley to entertain the popular Servicemen from Nepal.

The Stanley Manager took the opportunity to play several of the young lads who made the trip to Chile but who have not had a chance to shine since, while several squad players who reliably turn up every week, were also given a full game.

The visitors proved to be a skilful and attractive team to watch and they took the lead midway through the first half when the Stanley defence failed to clear a corner and Dhan Lama hooked the ball past goal-keeper Simon Goodwin giving him no chance of saving.

Stanley then produced their best football of the game with Martyn Clarke shooting narrowly wide, and Douglas Clark making some surging runs down the right. From one such run he crossed the ball low and hard and the Gurkha's captain, Gurung Suren, had the misfortune to turn the ball past his own goal-keeper while trying to clear, so making it 1-1.

Stanley attacked strongly at the beginning of the second half and went ahead when Jeremy 'Spurs' Henry cleverly worked his way through on the left side of the penalty area and fired the ball into the net from an acute angle, putting the local team 2-1 ahead.

However it was the Servicemen

who looked more likely to score for the remainder of the game and on several occasions only timely interceptions by Captain Jimmy Curtis, playing in the centre of the defence, prevented the Ghurkas from equalising. Simon Goodwin made several good saves, as the visitors, never forsaking their short-passing style of play, pressed hard until the final whistle.

At the other end of the field Stanley looked dangerous in breakaways and Glenn Ross looked likely to score, as did Douglas Clark, but on both occasions the ball went just wide of the goal.

Stanley ran out winners by 2-1, but immediately the Gurkhas asked for a return fixture, feeling that they had done enough to at least deserve a draw, and few would disagree.

Both Stanley's youngsters, Luke Clarke and Wayne Clement played well, being encouraged and well directed by the more experienced players. In the first half in particular Wayne impressed with his mazy runs down the left which led to several goal-scoring chances being created, while Luke made a number of excellent tackles.

STANLEY RATINGS: S Goodwin-8, R Smith-7, J Curtis (Capt)-9, L Clarke-8, W Goss-7, D Clark-8, B Chater-7, A Aminian-7, (Sub) G Ross-7, W Clement-8, M Clarke-7, J Henry-7. Substitute N Francis-7 for W Goss.

LA Lakers take youth trophy

AN all day indoor football tournament crowned the recent ten-week football training course for younger players run by Stanley first team captain, Jimmy Curtis, and striker, Martyn Clarke, for younger players.

The course was aimed at improving specific skills in the boys, such as heading, shooting, passing, turning and general ball control. Jimmy and Martyn also covered the less active but nonetheless important subject of the rules of the game.

The final tournament was organised to allow parents to see how the course had benefitted their budding stars and, with teams like Man United, Spurs and Southampton involved, was a tremendous success. All the teams played several times with the LA Lakers emerging victorious, and the man of the tour-

namment award going to Jay Moffat.

Jimmy and Martyn both became accredited FIFA Youth Coaches during the course and are hoping to be able to award certificates to all the youngsters involved in the



Above: The victorious LA Lakers course.

Though it would be unfair to mention names Jimmy felt there were a number of boys on the course who will soon be ready to move up to the senior game.

There is a possibility, now, of an ongoing youth indoor league.

Stricter rules for all new indoor league

AS one of the busiest, and most successful Falklands' football seasons ever draws to a close, the attention of players and spectators alike is turning to the indoor winter scene.

Started several years ago the Stanley Indoor League has proved a popular addendum to the big pitch game, and this year looks like being no exception, though according to new organisers, Gary Clement and Gary Tyrrell, there will be changes.

So there will be no room for confusion Gary Clement has issued the following statement: *There is to be an all new four a side league for 1997 starting in the first week of June. We have been offered the following times and days for playing:-*

Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, from 5pm to 7pm, but I am aware that FIDF on a Thursday makes that night impossible. Also Saturday from 10am to 5pm, or Sunday from 10am to 4pm.

My preference is for Mondays and Fridays, saving the possibility of Sunday for any competitions that we can arrange with military teams from time to time.

There will definitely be changes

from previous years. I have been in touch with the PE department at MPA and have gained advice from them on the rules they use, which will help us if there are to be games between us and them. So we will be looking at possible Stanley A, B and C five-a-side teams.

Any ideas will most definitely be listened to, but once the season starts it will be too late to change anything. There will be some rule changes as well, but these will be posted at a later date.

The home team (eg In the case of PWD v FIDF, PWD is considered the home team) will supply the referee and the goal counter. Failure to do so will result in the said team losing any points gained on that night plus their previous game.

The referees decision will be final and any dissent will result in an immediate penalty. A card system will be introduced and anybody earning two cards will miss their next two games.

You will require six players for a team, and that team must be registered by Friday, May 16. Fees will be in the range of £60 per team.

All enquiries should be directed to either Gary Clement or Gary Tyrrell.



Newly available at The Gift Shop are too many items to list, but the following is a small selection:

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- * Blue and Coloured Glass * Fragranced Gift Sets *
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- * Incense Sticks and Holders * Fragrance Oils *
- * Onyx and Wooden Eggs *
- * Onyx Ornaments and Bookends *
- * Chenille Rugs * Children's Fun Rugs *
- * Wine Racks *
- * Anne Geddes Books and Greeting Cards *
- * Stationery Sets * General Greetings Cards *
- * Gift Wrap * Early Learning Puzzles and Games *
- * Embroidery Hoops * Toy Stuffing *
- * Falkland Islands Fleece Jackets, T-shirts and Baseball Caps *
- * Loads of Penguin Paraphernalia * Cushion Covers *

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NOTICES

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Results of the President's Bowl played last Sunday 27 April
First - Chris Clarke - 36 pts
Second - Simon Goodwin -34 pts
Best Lady - Barbara Smith - 25pts
Best Front 9 - Terry Peck
Best Back 9 - Troyd Bowles
Nearest pin 2nd - Don Henry
Nearest pin 16th - Steve Vincent
Longest drive 18th - Robert Titterington

Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle Association

Leif's Shield was shot for on the 23rd April, this was a team shoot with three competitors to a team. Highest possible team score being 315

Winning Team	
D Pettersson (Captain)	96
C McCallum	92
K Aldridge	94
Total	282

2nd Team	
P W Peck (Captain)	77
T McCallum	93
S Whitney	90
Total	260

The April spoons were also shot for in conjunction with the team shoot and were won by G Goodwin with a fine 97 and D Pettersson with 96.

Top scores on the day were:

G Goodwin	97
D Pettersson	96
K Aldridge	94
T Pettersson	93
T McCallum	93

The Turner Trophy will be the competition for this Sunday the 4th May, shooting 7 rounds over 3, 5 and 600 yards.

New Education Board Member

HE the Governor has appointed Mr Tony Burnett to the Education Board following the recent ballot by parents of the Falkland Islands Community School

The Blue Bus Committee would like to convey their grateful thanks to everyone at MPA involved in raising the very generous sum of £1386.72. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Stanley who continue to support us.

Change to opening hours at the Falkland Islands Community Library

With effect from Thursday 1st May 1997, the revised opening hours at the Community Library are as follows:
Monday - Friday 8.45am - 12 noon
1.30pm - 5.45pm
Saturday 2pm - 5pm

A good gathering enjoyed another evening of Auction Bridge on the 30th April. Prize winners were: 1st Miss L. Vidal & D. Roberts, 2nd Mrs. R. Duncan & B Peck, Booby Mrs J. Allan & Mrs R. King, or as named on the card Rosie and Mumsie. The next bridge evening is scheduled for the 14th May. Whist is played on alternate Wednesdays, in the Day Centre - Kick-off at 7.30pm

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PERSONAL

The family of the late Bill Bernitsen wish to thank all relatives and friends for the beautiful floral tributes, cards, letters and telephone calls and to all who helped in any way. Special thanks to Lorraine and Tubby for their comfort and support.

Ruth and Paul Watson and families would like to thank the staff of KEMH, Squadron Leader Whitbread, Colonel Walsh and Major Cuhlin for the safe arrival of Ryan Neil

Also our deepest gratitude to the RAF helicopter and VC10 aircraft crews for taking him to Montevideo and Dr Roger Diggle for accompanying him

We cannot thank you all enough and can only hope to one day tell Ryan of the many dedicated men and women who made his life possible.

Ruth and Paul would also like to say a special thank you to nurse Jenny Stashynsky for the lovely photos she took of Ryan, seconds after he was born. Also to the RAF gentleman who took photos of Ryan on his trip to Montevideo

Trudi and Paul McKay are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son Cody Michael Rex on 25th April weighing 5lb 5oz. We thank everyone for all the lovely cards and presents and special thanks to Mr. Vinyl and the surgical team. Dr Diggle and Pam Freer and all staff at the KEMH

VACANCY

From the Falkland Islands Company Ltd

The West Store has an immediate vacancy for the post of Managerial Assistant. This is a very responsible position involving all aspects of running the West Store retail outlets. We are looking for someone who is mature in outlook and capable of decision making. They should also be prepared to take a hands-on role when necessary at shop floor level.

Would anyone interested in this position please contact the West Store Manager during working hours.

LMW(BM) Ltd are seeking expressions of interest from suitably experienced persons for the erection of a natural stone wall for further details contact Hamish on 22640.

NOTICES

Sorry if we gave the impression in last week's *Penguin News* centre page article that knitting with Falklands wool is a health hazard, the wearing of masks by Falklander Workshop knitters and linkers is simply voluntary Workshop practice.

A Junior Disco will be held in the Shack on Saturday 3rd May from 7.30 - 10pm. Under 13's only. £1 entrance fee. All proceeds to Stanley Netball Club.

Books Galore

Come to Hulda Stewart's, 24 Ross Road West on Saturday May 3rd from 10a.m. onwards. Over 500 second hand and new books on sale. Extremely varied selection. Also, collectors books with Military and Naval emphasis. Bargains for everyone

Port Howard Lodge closed for the winter on Wednesday, April 30th

We extend our thanks to everyone who has supported us during the season and hope to see you all again when the Lodge re-opens in late September

Stanley Nurseries and Garden Centre

Revised opening hours
May 7th to June 10th the Garden Centre will only be open
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FIG concerned at loss of support but happy to work with Labour

IN a letter to the new Prime Minister, the Islands' councillors congratulated Mr Blair on his momentous victory, saying "We look forward to working with your government, and extend our good wishes for your period in office."

This reaction by the councillors was preceded last week by an FIBS interview in which representatives generally expressed a relaxed attitude when answering questions on what they thought would be the effect on the Falklands of Labour's landslide victory.

One councillor, commenting on Mr Blair's pre-election assurances regarding the Islands' status, said, "at present we can only take the Labour Party's assurances at face value." Some concern was expressed over the loss of supporters

of the Islands, and this was echoed in a letter to councillors from the Falkland Islands Representative in London, Sukey Cameron, who stated, "Apart from the Foreign Secretary and Defence Secretary losing their seats, and our Minister, Sir Nicholas Bonsor, we have also lost some of our long time supporters." She went on to say, however, "We still have many supporters who have held onto their seats and all our Labour supporters have retained theirs. We will now have a busy time making new contacts."

Talking to *Penguin News*, Councillor Edwards also regretted the loss of Conservative supporters in the British Government, but added, that it should be remembered that the Islands had many more supporters in the Labour Party

then they had some years ago.

She also felt there was no reason to jump to the conclusion that the change of government would mean an immediate change of foreign policy.

Former Shadow Minister in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Mr Tony Lloyd, whose comments on the Islands relationship

with Argentina did not find favour with Islanders during his visit last December, has taken up a ministerial appointment in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

It is not yet known, however, whether Mr Lloyd will be given responsibility for the Islands and South America, although this is thought likely.

Trigger's close call

Trigger still firmly stuck in a peat-bog under the watchful eye of vet, Andy Coe, as preparations are made to end his terrifying ordeal.

More details about Trigger's rescue on page 11.



Norma seeks allies at the London CPA

COUNCILLOR Norma Edwards who will be representing the Falkland Islands at the forthcoming Commonwealth Parliamentary Association visit emphasised recently that the primary reason for her attendance was to meet members of the new Labour Government.

Hosted by London and Jersey, the visit which will be attended by all other CPA branches, is described as a chance for the commonwealth members to observe "modern Britain" and for the branches to meet each other for informal discussions.

Mrs Edwards will be speaking at a discussion entitled "The Parliamentary Political Scene in My Country," paying particular attention to changes in the Islands con-

stitution and the way the Islands government works. She added however, that it was quite as important to attend the social functions which would be likely to be attended by members of the Government. *Continued on page 3*

First meeting

FOLLOWING a meeting of Falklands oil operators in February of this year, it was felt by members that a forum was needed where Falklands environmental issues (associated with current and future oil industry activities in Falklands waters) could be discussed between representatives of appropriate local bodies and the oil operators. *continued on page 3*

Falklands Task Force Reunion

FIFTEEN years to the day after the surrender documents were signed in Stanley the Falklands Task Force Reunion will be held at the Polo Field, HMS Sultan, Military Road, Gosport.

The Polo Field will be a secure

area and it is the intention for each ship or unit to have its own reception area in one of the marquees which will be positioned around the perimeter fence.

Bar, catering and toilet facilities will be available on site

throughout the day (midday to 10pm).

For those arriving at the venue by car there will be free parking available on the field opposite the venue in Military Road.

More details on page 11

London trip for successful students

STUDENTS who achieved a Distinction for their newspaper, *Falkland Focus*, will travel to London on June 5 to receive the award at the House of Commons. Daniel Fowler, Robbie Burnett and Stephen Betts will represent the group and, all Distinction Level schools will re-

ceive their awards at the House of Commons.

Although the boys will be unaccompanied, Marion Purvis who has been involved with the production of *Falkland Focus*, will be in London at the time and will attend the ceremony at Westminster. Councillor Halford, who is travelling to the United Kingdom at the same time has offered to chaperone the students who will be residing in the FIGO flat.

One student's fare will be paid for by the sponsors of the competition while the other's are to be funded by the Education Department.

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IT may be a disturbing sign of our growing indifference to the Argentine Foreign Minister's 'offensive', that it was with a sense of detachment that I, and I am sure others, received his most recent communication. To many Islanders the phrase, *charm offensive*, has become defined by the arrival of these occasional letters and the obligatory Christmas presents, from an individual often unwisely dismissed as little more than eccentric. (And it should be noted that the phrase is one to become even more hackneyed with the onset of Labour's *charm offensive* towards the European Union). It is probably wise then, to bear in mind that this definition is far from complete. While we may carelessly dismiss these rather quirky communications, the Argentine Foreign Ministry continues its constant lobbying of Westminster, psychologically buoyed up by the belief that (and despite the words of Tony Blair to the contrary) under a Labour Government the Islands status could be changed to the benefit of Argentina.

In an interview with Patrick Watts regarding Labour's rise to power, and the possible effects on the Islands as a result, councillors made a number of points regarding the future. In the short term we must, "take Labour's reassurances at face value," but in the long term, work on, "re-educating," certain ministers (an optimistic concept if ever I heard one), suggesting that what may be party line for the present may not always qualify as personal opinion - which may affect party line in the future. What we cannot do however is abide too strictly by the policy of, "wait and see." Unfortunately the Argentine Foreign Minister does not wait and see, nor can our government afford to. To do so is to submissively tug our forelocks to the premise that if our *oil industry* is successful our position is virtually invulnerable but, if not, then trouble looms. What our councillors can do is continue to talk to Labour Members of Parliament and explain our value with or without this resource. For our part (as opposed to the Councillors) we can all contribute by refraining from being quite so quick to dismiss as 'jollies', the valuable task of reminding Members of Parliament of our existence as a people and not just a Ministry of Defence statistic.

IT HAS come to my attention that a number of our readers are under the mistaken impression that a recent letter to the Editor was deliberately excluded from the newspaper. May I take this opportunity to assure readers that we have received no letter on the subject described as a response to an editorial written by the Acting Editor in my absence.

For the record - it is *Penguin News* policy that letters will only ever be excluded from the newspaper if unsigned. However, we are happy to include letters with name and address withheld if required, subject to the judgement of the Editor.

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Your letters

Vote for an honest service

BOTH the editorial and one of the letters in last week's *Penguin News* are worthy of a reply.

It seems that one or two of our councillors are rather sensitive on the boundary that exists between being a councillor and their own interests, be it business or personal.

A great deal of information passes through councillors hands and I, like the rest of the electorate, hope that it is not used to their advantage. But we have seen in the past, and it will surely occur in the future, perhaps already exists, when temptation and greed take hold and overcomes all reason and commonsense.

It is therefore very fortunate that, unlike the electorate in the vast

majority of countries, we have the advantage in these islands of knowing what business people are involved in: their past accomplishments and a reasonable idea of the information and knowledge that has passed through them in their previous and present employment.

Bearing this in mind we have the potential to minimise, and hopefully eradicate, any corrupt practices by voting in October for those persons who will give us honest service, and be able to give the necessary time to work for the good of the community and not themselves.

David Eynon
Stanley

A jet for FIGAS?

HAVING read Mr Tim Miller's letter 4/4/97 in *The Penguin News* Would it not be a good idea for the FIGAS to lease or buy second hand a 727 aircraft to run the service so

that the Falkland Islanders would have control themselves.

V K Thompson
Reading, Berks.

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a Learning Support Assistant at the Falkland Islands Community School to commence duties on 5th June 1997.

The successful applicant will be responsible to the Headteacher but will report on a day to day basis to the Special Educational Needs Teacher. Salary is in Grade C ranging from £9,780 per annum to £14,664 per annum. The position is full time during term time only.

For further details contact the Headteacher, Mr David Higgins, at the Falkland Islands Community School during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department. Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than 4.00pm on Tuesday 20 May 1997.

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The first meeting of this forum, entitled, The Falkland Islands Exploration and Production Environmental Forum, which is modelled on the Atlantic Forum which monitors the West of the Shetland Islands, met on April 24, 1997.

The meeting was attended by members of FIG, Falklands Conservation, FENTAG, the Chamber of Commerce, and the fishing industry, together with environmental experts from the oil operators (represented by Lasmor/Desire, IPC, Shell and Mr Laurie Butler for Amerada Hess). The Director of Oil, Mrs Rendell emphasised that it was important for the fishing industry to be able to

discuss issues with the operators so that oil industry/fishing industry clashes could be minimised in the future.

At the meeting, the operators presented details of their ongoing environmental studies and it was agreed that Falklands Conservation would put forward proposals for future monitoring programmes which it is hoped will be funded by the Falkland Islands Government. The progress of these projects, it is thought, will be discussed at the second meeting of the forum which is scheduled for July.

It was also agreed by the forum that a particular, well respected academic should be approached as a possibility for an independent Chairman

Swimming for Sussex

THIRTY six girls from the Rainbows, Brownies and Guides completed a total of one thousand, three hundred and fifty three lengths of the Stanley swimming pool in a sponsored swim on May 1.

The money raised from the swim will be used to fund Falkland Islands representation, by Rachael Freeman, Felicity Clarke and Caroline Cotter at the Inter-

national Camp in Sussex in July. During the swim, Rachael gained the highest individual total of ninety lengths of the pool.

Through *Penguin News*, the guide Association would like to thank the pool staff, lane counters and parents for the support, and the girls themselves for all of their hard work, also the Burger Bar who supplied 'chip butties' for thirty six hungry girls at a very generous rate.

Rendalls leave their home from home



Above: Margaret and Jack Rendall

ORKNEY Island couple, Jack and Margaret Rendall, recently departed the Islands after what they described as, "an enjoyable stay," of four years.

Jack came to the Islands in 1993 as Depot Manager for Stanley Services Ltd. new oil terminal.

With Jack's experience, reported Stanley Services Manager, Robert Rowlands, and typical Islander resourcefulness and self sufficiency, there was never a problem, no matter what situation arose. Robert described how well the couple fitted into the Islands

way of life, both being keen gardeners. Margaret was an enthusiastic player in the Ladies Darts Team, while Jack's knowledge of oil burners made him a popular figure with those who were, "out in the cold."

"It is nice to know a secret can still be kept in Stanley," said Robert, which was proved when a surprise farewell dance was held for Jack and Margaret in the Drill Hall on April 5.

The dance was attended by some 100 friends and work colleagues and the couple were presented with some Islands souvenirs and wished a long and happy retirement.

Goose Green gather to remember Nick Taylor



Shirley Goss lays a wreath for Lieutenant Taylor

THE memory of Lieutenant Nicholas Taylor of the Royal Navy who lost his life in 1982 was honoured this year, as every year, with a service of remembrance at Goose Green.

A number of Islanders, including residents past and present, of Goose Green, where Lieutenant Taylor died, gathered at his memorial on May 4, and wreaths were laid in his memory.

At a touching ceremony, the

airman was honoured by Islanders and members of Her Majesty Forces with Hymns and the following words:

"We have gathered here today to remember and to give thanks to Almighty God for Lieutenant Nicholas Taylor, Royal Navy, who laid down his life at Goose Green on the 4th May 1982 in the cause of justice, freedom and peace, and to ask God's help that we may walk worthy of his sacrifice."

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Councillor Edwards visit will also include the attendance of a discussion on, "the MP, The Party and Constituency and the Members Relationship with the Media," a visit to the House of Commons, the House of Lords, the Foreign Office, the Bodleian Library in Oxford, and later in the week, a visit to Cardiff County Council. She will also attend Prime Minister's Question Time and a reception for the Speaker of the House, Mrs Betty Boothroyd.

One weekend during the visit, which takes place between May 7 and May 23, will be spent attending further discussions on the Island of Jersey.

Councillors Goss and

Edwards will also be attending the 17th Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference of Members from small countries, which is to be held in Mauritius in September 1997. The sessions will involve discussions on the following:

Reviewing the Role of Commonwealth Small Countries Within the United Nations Small States Forum.

Is the Multiparty Form of Parliamentary Democracy Appropriate for Small States or Does it Waste Resources in Opposition?

Financing Health Care: How Can Small Countries Provide and Finance An Appropriate Level of Health Care?

The Affordability of Sustainable Economic Growth, Including Tourism, In Small Countries.

A Soldiers Song on stage

FALKLANDS veteran and author of *A Soldiers Song*, Ken Lukoviac, who has returned twice to the Islands since the conflict,

has had his very successful novel transformed into a play for stage. Adapted by Hugh James, the

play is entitled, *Soldiers*, and is described as both funny and deeply moving.

Soldiers will be playing at the Drum Theatre (A Theatre Royal Plymouth Production) from May 22 until June 7, 1997.

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the provision of services for the Liberation Day Reception to be held in the Stanley Town Hall from 11.30am to 12.30pm on Saturday 14 June 1997.

The successful tenderer will be expected to provide a finger buffet for 250 persons plus a beer and wine bar service including soft drinks. Further information can be obtained from the Secretariat.

Tenders endorsed 'Liberation Day Reception' should be returned to the Chairman Tender Board to reach him on or before Friday 16 May, 1997.

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

The Secretariat, Stanley, 28 April 1997, Public Notice No: 52/97. Ref: INT/21/11

International Nurses Day - Monday May 12, 1997

Not forgetting the nurse

INTERNATIONAL nurses day is a time for members of what many consider a vastly under-rated profession, to "express solidarity, to highlight their achievements and to take pride in their profession."

Chris Lyndsey of the King Edward Memorial Hospital explains what this day means to nurses in the Falkland Islands and describes the diverse talents to be found amongst the Island's nurses.

MONDAY May 12th, the birthdate of Florence Nightingale, is International Nurses' Day.

To mark this occasion, His Excellency the Governor has very kindly agreed to arrange and host a reception at Government House, inviting all current and previous nurses from KEMH, and military nurses from M.P.A.

At the hospital we are arranging a display, depicting the many diverse areas of nursing which we cover, for not only do we employ staff experienced in the generally better known aspects, such as casualty and general medical/surgical work, we also have many with additional qualifications and skills



Chief Nursing Officer Mandy Heathman with sisters and nurses at the KEMH

from various nursing fields.

KEMH employ four midwives, one of whom currently holds the aquanatal sessions at the swimming pool. We have an out-patient nurse, who as well as covering the numerous practice nurse tasks, is an authority in the audiology area.

Health visiting is a major aspect in the community. Along with nurses from KEMH who carry out home visits, two nurses are also very much involved in health pro-

motion work, including teenage sex education/health awareness.

Another of our nursing sisters is extremely experienced in intensive therapy, cardiac care, including ongoing cardiac rehabilitation.

We are also lucky to have a military theatre nurse with many years of experience in this speciality.

Palliative (terminal care) is another area of our work, where two nurses in particular have under-

taken further training and experience.

Other areas where particular nurses have undertaken specialist training are diabetes, asthma, wound care, and therapeutic massage. This further knowledge, and these skills are used in our every-day care and also out-patient clinics, where we also hold a well-woman clinic.

If you want to know more about International Nurses Day or any aspect of nursing then contact Chris Lyndsey at the King Edward Memorial Hospital.

Antarctic flag a snip at £20,500

A STAINED Union Jack, frayed by Antarctic winds, was sold for £20,500, five times the estimate, at Christie's in London on April 12. It was one taken by Sir Ernest Shackleton on his 1907-09 expedition and flew at the furthest point south reached by man at the time, 97 miles from the Pole.

It was bought by John Levinson, an American ships surgeon and great admirer of Shackleton.

Joyce Allan learns about Tristan da Cunha with the help of Monsignor Agreiter

TRISTAN DA CUNHA

TRISTAN da Cunha's links with the Falklands go back almost forty years, when several of her residents came to these Islands to live and work.

Those links were reinforced again recently when Monsignor Agreiter, MHM, the Apostolic Prefect of the Falkland Islands, spent some time there. Monsignor's pastoral responsibility includes the Catholic communities on the other South Atlantic Islands, St. Helena, Ascension and Tristan da Cunha, and the highlight of this latest visit was the dedication and blessing of their new church.

Tristan da Cunha was originally settled by a small garrison of British soldiers sent there in 1816, apparently to foil any attempt by the French to liberate Napoleon who had been imprisoned on St. Helena. Over the next hundred years or so shipwrecked sailors of assorted nationalities washed up on her shores, and they, along with partners chosen from a consignment of half a dozen immigrant women formed the nucleus of today's community.

There are still only seven surnames among the 310 descendants of those early settlers - Glass, Green, Rogers, Hagan, Swain, Repetto and Lavarello, the two last reflecting an Italian influence. Many of those names will be remembered here, Marie and Wilson Glass, daughter Ann, son Jimmy, and nephew Joe Glass who lived and worked at Port Louis for some years around the end of the 1950's.

Jimmy, who was born in Stanley in January 1961, spent two years in the Falkland Islands accompanied by his wife Felicity and children Sarah and Norman, to work with the Fishery Department as an Observer from July 1991 until May 1993. Jimmy is presently Chief Islander, an office held previously by his sister Ann Green.

Monsignor told *Penguin News* of other Islanders associated with the Falklands including Wilson Glass and Andersen Green.

Andersen who worked on Pebble Island along with Soggy Swain, are both alive and well. Sadly, Soggy died recently during a routine operation in South Africa. Basil Lavarello, one time crew member of British Antarctic Survey ship Shackleton, died three years ago.

Life on Tristan da Cunha, said Monsignor, has not changed noticeably for over half a century, there is no private employment on the Island with everybody working for the community. The Islanders main income is still derived from fishing, usually only possible on an average of sixty to sixty-five days a year depending on the vagaries of the weather. During the season the Island based crayfish processing factory employs local workers. The fishing company, *Tristan Investments*, which had worked fishing grounds in the area for some thirty-five years, recently lost the contract to the South African based *Premier Fishing Company*. *Premier* is a much larger company however and is looking to provide much needed employment to the interested Tristan Islanders.

Although the population of the Island is somewhat smaller than the Falklands they too are concerned for their way of life. As yet development has been very gradual, with suggestions considered carefully by the population before they are implemented.

Apart from radio telephones, the only phone/fax link is on an emergency basis through the Administrator's office. There is no broadcast television network, but video's are a popular form of entertainment.

It is a measure of their superb seamanship that they make periodic trips to neighbouring uninhabited islands, including *Nightingale*, *Inaccessible* and *Gough*, in their 'sail only' long boats, to collect eggs and guano.

Tristan da Cunha is in reality just a small volcanic cone, and the habitable area not more than a cou-



ple of square miles into which has to fit the village, gardens and grazing ground for the Island's sheep and cattle. The quota is two cattle and seven sheep per household. The Islanders are largely content although with a current population of 310, getting a little overcrowded.

The growing population was one of the reasons which provided Monsignor with the aforementioned highlight. In 1982 the Catholic congregation, then numbering little more than a dozen, had built a new church, but as numbers increased to approximately thirty, it became too small. The decision was made to build another, and the

fine new St Joseph's Church is the result of three years hard work and cooperation by the whole community - both Catholic and Anglican.

Monsignor performed the blessing on February 9, 1997. The new church will hold around ninety people quite comfortably with more happily squeezing in for special occasions.

Monsignor who enjoyed a number of these occasions during his stay lived in a comfortable Portakabin locally known as *L'arican Villa*. He described his stay as thoroughly enjoyable due to the legendary hospitality of the Islanders.

Above: Monsignor Agreiter with teacher Ann Glass and Administrator Brendan Dalley, due to leave in October after three years residence.

Below: Front right - Jimmy Glass - Front left - Sarah Glass - Back left - Felicity Glass - Back right - Joe Green. Photographs: Monsignor Agreiter.



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Continuing Penguin News coverage of Legislative Council Meetings dated 24.4.97

Summary of speeches to the Motion for Adjournment

Councillor Edwards

IN rising to speak to the motion for adjournment and having welcomed the Commander of British Forces to the Islands Councillor Edwards went on to criticise the Hay Review, commenting that government employees could not appeal until they had "signed the deal," which she felt, "was very wrong."

She went on to say that the Falkland Islands Government should not lose sight of the need for more sheltered accommodation. She added that she realised the school hostel had to be moved but felt it important that "we can move on as soon as the hostel is completed," preferring that there be no delay between the two projects.

Regarding the Occupational Therapist, she noted that they were awaiting a report and asked that the administration, "not put it on the backburner when the report arrived."

She talked of FIDF recruiting, raising the perennial problem they have of attracting youngsters. She added that the FIDF was enjoyed by those who joined and was a very worthwhile institution.

On the subject of Argentina, Councillor Edwards included a message to Dr di Tella, saying "when you have given up your claim to sovereignty we will talk to you." She pointed out that she did not agree to the talks at Chevening, feeling there was "no point to them." She felt that Argentina needed to be constantly informed that they would not give in to Dr di Tella's overtures, "which have nothing of substance in them."

Regarding television in the Camp, she said she appreciated what her colleague, Councillor Stevens, was trying to do for Camp people, but did not consider it of the utmost importance.

Councillor Halford

Councillor Halford also welcomed the CBFFI to the Islands. He continued by congratulating students involved in the school debate, saying she found one speech particularly enlightening. She noted that while the student mentioned "various invasions" (oil men, expatriates) he had not mentioned the Argentine invasion, saying it suggested youngsters were not confident or happy with, "the way we are at present."

On the subject of Argentina, she denied Dr di Tella's references to sovereignty talks, saying "we must have been in different places or speaking different languages because there were certainly no talks on sovereignty where I was." She commented that it was comforting to see in *Penguin News*, Labour's stance on the Falkland Islands.

Regarding the Agricultural Department, Councillor Halford noted that the Director of Agriculture and a representative of the Farmers Association, had visited farms to discuss farmer's ideas and suggestions for the future.

On the subject of Stanley Common she suggested that there should be an area designated for vehicle sports to prevent damage to the environment. Councillor Halford asked that a new fence on the common, which had been frequently cut by vandals, should be left alone in the future, particularly as there were now horses grazing temporarily in the fenced off area.

In view of the number of wild cats being humanely destroyed presently, Councillor Halford asked that cat owners have their animals tagged by the vet (free of charge) to prevent them being destroyed if mistakenly caught.

She was disappointed that many farm owners on the North Camp Road area still did not know when they would get a link road. She felt they should be told soon, so that they "could at least plan for the future."

Councillor Halford ended by saying that the *Top Gear* television programme might be visiting the Islands in the future, possibly to film a motorcross or cross country Landrover events.

Councillor Summers

Councillor Summers welcomed Brigadier Campbell to the House. He went on to assure the "populace that the Board of Education did everything in their power to ensure that parents and the young adults going overseas had all the information that they should have had to be able to make the choice that ultimately is theirs as to where they go to pursue their further education."

He went on to make the point that though this government has a preference for Peter Symonds College, it also has a 'liberal attitude' in allowing people the freedom of choice.

The economy continues to be strong, he said, and there will be additions to the Consolidated Fund at the end of the financial year, though it will still not be substantial enough to carry through the planned capital program in the event of the Illex fishery failing.

He then sounded a cautionary note, saying that government would only respond to demands for improved infrastructure, services, pensions, public buildings etc. within the means available. He warned of the dangers of excessive inflation. "Demand for more, and higher, standards of service at greater speed," he said, "...results in more people being required to carry them out, more pressure on housing, and upward pressure on wages. All this results in higher costs in shops and from the providers of services. We need...to distinguish the desirable from the essential."

Touching on the forthcoming Economic Strategic Plan he expressed his hope that it would allow councillors to see the "broader picture," and "set out a plan for the new Council in October."

He then noted his concern at the apparent lack of "sociological focus" in the Socio-Economic Survey, and questioned the ability of the appointed advisors to advise on the issue if they

are unaware of what he called, "the sociological background and baseline of the Falklands." He said it is a matter that concerns all councillors.

On the subject of oil revenues he was unequivocal. He confirmed government's offer to UK to contribute to the cost of defence, "in accordance with our means," but that any revenues deriving from oil would be ours. "Let no one be in doubt that the choice is ours. I have no wish or intention to pour money into a black hole in the UK treasury to fund matters of no relevance to the Falklands."

He referred, then, to foreign policy and in particular statements, attributed to Dr di Tella concerning the talks at Chevening, in which he claimed nobody had walked out. Councillor Summers posed the rhetorical question, "how much further can you get from the truth?" and explained what actually had happened. "...what was for discussion was a change in the Argentine position on sovereignty. When the Argentine delegation made proposals intended to compromise our sovereignty position Councillor Halford and I called a halt to the discussions..."

He went on to say that the only way forward is a written withdrawal of the claim to sovereignty.

In closing his speech Councillor Summers paid glowing tribute to Captain Nick Barker who he said was, "a true friend."

Councillor Birmingham

After welcoming Brigadier Campbell to the House, Councillor Birmingham commiserated with Councillor Teggart on her unfortunate accident, and then went on to praise sections of the military in the Islands for their continuing fund-raising efforts for local causes.

In thanking the Hughes family for their efforts in getting the Seamen's Mission up and running, he said it was used, "a fair bit," and that he looked forward to the new building - a reference to the more permanent structure now under construction.

With the drive by the Department of Agriculture to plant trees in Camp Councillor Birmingham wondered if a plan could be developed for planting trees around Stanley.

Turning to Falkland Landholdings he welcomed the new General Manager, Mr Colin Horton, to the Islands, and then suggested that following recent discussions about the company, "the way ahead will soon become plain to everybody, and if I were an employee I would certainly be sleeping well at night." People who had expressed interest in the company, he said, would soon be receiving a letter and an invitation to a meeting.

He briefly praised the FICS annual debate and then thanked the Energy Advisory Committee and FIDC for promoting energy saving methods which he called, "a positive contribution to the way of life in Camp."

He deplored the remarks emanat-

ing from the Argentine Foreign Ministry and wondered if their politicians "go to some land of unreality on occasion." He suggested to Dr di Tella that if he was able to recognise our loyalty to our Queen he should be able to recognise also our right to self-determination.

The proposed air link with Montevideo makes him feel, "wary," he said. Such a link would necessarily overfly Argentine airspace and we should have firm commitment from them not to interfere before going ahead.

On the same theme he warned that before purchasing major assets for the Islands we should remember ships that have been bought for these Islands, "the *Shackleton*, the *Challenger*, the *Southern Star*, the *Indiana*, and don't forget the *Dornia*."

With the election due later this year, he said he would like to see the paper put to Executive Council on standards in public life in January, published, and that he hoped the register of councillor's interests was amended, "to reflect changing circumstances."

Commenting briefly on a number of items he expressed his support for the island of St. Helena in their fight for British citizenship. He said as far as he was concerned that the choice of where a child should receive his/her overseas education was the parents', the problems with the quarry should be overcome shortly with new machinery arriving in August/September, and he had had confirmation from the DPW that it should all be in operation by November at the latest.

Councillor Goss

Speaking to the motion for adjournment Councillor Goss expressed pleasure at having heard of Sir Douglas Hurd's elevation to the House of Lords. He felt it comforting to have a guardian in high office and offered his personal congratulations. Councillor Goss referred to recent public meeting, mentioning some of the subjects raised including concerns of workload on part-time councillors, and the possible purchase of a jet aircraft for outside operators. One member of the public, he described as concerned at the possibility of wealth from oil. He noted that, "I don't think that we will show our good fortune if it comes, by paving our streets with gold." He suggested that oil revenue would bring beggars, but it was the Islands infrastructure which was a priority. Councillor Goss expressed disappointment at the poor attendance at the public meeting.

Commenting on Bodie Creek Bridge Councillor Goss described how it was now sealed off, with the added problem of, "the residents of Walker Creek and North Arm having an alternative route which is at the mercy of flood-water and tides," he added that, "in the recent week surveyors lost considerable time trapped behind the waters and still no action is being taken to

rectify the situation." Councillor Goss requested that FIG begin work on an all weather crossing without delay.

Councillor Luxton

Councillor Luxton emphasised that despite the many questions he had asked about roads he had not been aiming any criticism at the contractor on West Falklands or the gang on the North Camp. He congratulated them on what they had achieved this season. He explained that the sequence of priorities had recently been established and commented that he hoped JFE the Governor would be able to make that sequence public in his round up of ExCo papers. His concern over road building was that the contracts and, "the way that we are doing it is over the top." He was disappointed by the lack of progress with the North Arm road and assistance with the problems at Cobb's Pass. He was also concerned that, "though it was budgeted for...the second road gang on West Falkland may not start as early as councillors had said they wished it to start." He thought this was because, "we are losing sight of the fact that we are really aiming to build low cost roads/tracks as fast as possible." He felt, "we are getting sucked into a situation where they are going to be too expensive and take too long to build and require too many assets." He was appalled that sand and shingle that had been shipped into West Falkland had originated in the UK, feeling it was a ridiculous situation when those materials were available in the Islands; particularly, he said, when it was evident that the local materials were up to the required specification.

Councillor Luxton described the houses at the east of Stanley as, "awful," saying, "we just never seem to learn." He compared their problems with those on the Jersey estate (particularly the distances between houses.) He described the new government house as, "an excrescence," saying it totally ruined the view of Government House. He suggested that it could, "have fitted behind Government House."

He ended by referring to the British general election, saying he was very relaxed about, "whoever the British people choose to be their new Government." He felt that Labour would be just as vigorous in, "defending our rights." He went on to comment that it was good that the new Falklands Constitution would be in place by the time of the local elections.

Regarding Argentina, he felt that Councillor Summers had summed it up well and commented that he agreed with everything that councillor had said on the subject. He reassured the general public that he would never again be party to any secret talks.

Regarding airlinks he felt that there would be no greater problems flying to Montevideo compared to flying to Chile - both involved flying through Argentine airspace. He added, however, that he hoped the Islands would

continue to have access to the Tristar flight for the foreseeable future.

Councillor Stevens

Councillor Stevens began by saying that it was, "his experience that the private sector in Stanley have great drive and influence, and perceived problems or discrimination are tackled quickly with representatives put in the picture." The Camp community can, he said, be a little more laid back, thus he felt it, "was nice to see some initiatives coming from individual farmers, like the quality assurance scheme, and from their representative bodies." He was pleased that the Farmers Association had encouraged debate on future agricultural policy, suggesting that these debates had conjured up many possibilities. He thought it up to councillors to priorities schemes and make money available so that, "we can move forward, not just looking to deal with each crisis but to help farms increase performance with complimentary schemes, re-seeds and financial guarantees to lessen risk."

Some people frown on subsidies in the Islands, he said, but pointed out that in European countries subsidies are commonplace. Support, he commented, can often be little more than the power of an influential body. Councillor Stevens went on to describe how, "having used the Hogg Robinson shipping service for his wool for some years, had been told that this season they would have a special price for shipping wool based on loyalty." As a result he was amazed at the difference for farms who do not have this concession. He felt he would like to, "see FIG use all influence to reduce this difference, which," he said, "does not reflect loyalty but more the monopoly that farmers nearly faced as FIC were pulling out of freighting wool."

Councillor Stevens felt a deep water jetty on the West could save every west mainland farm substantial amounts of money. "unlike the abattoir which still relies a lot on speculation and which only the bigger, better farms have any great scope for until significant pasture improvement."

Councillor Stevens described how councillors had decided some years ago not to allocate money for Bodie Creek Bridge and how money had been allocated to solve the problem of the road at Cobb's Pass. He added, "now two years later the bridge is out of action and two communities are virtually Islands." He wished to add weight to what other councillors had said on the subject and asked that something could be done for the present, even if only "makeshift for now."

On the international front he felt it worrying that Dr di Tella, "was still attempting to con us, the British, and the Argentines that things are moving forward between the Islands and Argentina." He drew attention to the fact that there was still no long term agree-

ment on fisheries - "an issue which involves not just the Islands and Argentina but other countries which rely on that resource - an issue for the rest of the world." Hew went on to say, "We are being naive if we think that it is fifteen years since the conflict and things have changed. Many things have internally but Argentine claims are still being uttered by their leading politicians."

He noted that the change to the Argentine constitution regarding the Islands "only happened a few years ago and there is a list of others." He went on to comment, "we should never let the general comfort and improvement lead to complacency."

The Financial Secretary

In response to a concern raised by Councillor Edwards, the Financial Secretary confirmed that the need for sheltered housing was not being ignored but because of the site chosen, the need for a new school hostel was more important.

Responding to Councillor Halford's comments earlier, he said that farmers "have a better knowledge of when they will get roads compared to when they first purchased their farms." He added, "some farmers already have a road."

He endorsed Councillor Summers comments on the economy, and said he had no doubt that the forthcoming budget would be considered very carefully by members, "so that we can continue to enjoy a healthy standard of living within our limited means."

He commented that Executive Council had felt that the different freight rates for shipping wool should be taken up with the shippers.

The Acting Chief Executive

Talking of Hay Management, the Acting Chief Executive said that the Human Resources Department were keen to progress, "that matter to its conclusion and complete the project as soon as possible."

He endorsed Councillor Edwards remarks about the FIDF saying that it was a good organisation. He also endorsed Councillor Summers remarks about the loss of friends and agreed that there were friends that the Islands could not afford to lose.

He thanked Mr Mike Forrest for his attempts to, "put some order into the Public Works," and the added support for areas which have been neglected; those including the quarry and megabit workshops. In conclusion he said he would be talking to the DPW about the Cobb's Pass bridge following the meeting.

CBFFI; Brigadier Iain Campbell

Brigadier Campbell spoke on two issues. He thanked the whole community for their help and support in the time he had been in the Islands.

The second issue was, he said, a sensitive one. It involved British me-

dia coverage of an incident that took place at Mount Pleasant Airport last Christmas. "I acknowledge," he said, "that sensationalised news sells newspapers. I was very saddened to see that locally a newspaper had carried and repeated the UK and Argentinian coverage without seeking military advice concerning that incident."

He went on to state "unequivocally that the morale of the people under my command at MPA is high, extremely high." He refuted that he was more concerned with maintaining morale than with the military task placed upon him.

His Excellency, The Governor

His Excellency opened his speech by welcoming Brigadier Campbell and his wife to the Islands.

He echoed the regret expressed by honourable members at the mishap that had befallen Councillor Teggart in London, and congratulated the Acting Chief Executive who, "stood in manfully" for the Chief Executive.

Commenting on the FICS debate he congratulated all the students that took part, but also said he thought, "the result was wrong."

On the North Camp track building programme he said that though there was a piece in his ExCo summary broadcast it did not "spell out what the priorities are....Those concerned will be informed of the priorities and the timetable." He added that a public announcement should be made on the subject through the media.

He then paid tribute to Captain Nick Barker. "I am very clear..." he said, "that Captain Barker was something of a folk hero in the Falkland Islands and I'm sure members would like me to make a formal declaration on behalf of this house of our regret at his passing and pass our condolences to his widow."

Commenting on Standards in Public Life he said that an edited, or "cleaned up" version of a long paper prepared on the subject will be circulated to interested parties and will be available to the public. "I hope that will provide the guidance and the code of conduct I sense the people of the Falklands feel is probably needed now that our economic circumstances are changing so fast."

He declined to comment on statements made by the "foreign minister of a neighbouring country," except to say that, "...I have not the slightest shred of doubt...that the British Government's commitment to uphold the right of self-determination, free choice, of the people of the Falkland Islands will be maintained irrespective of the complexion of the government as a result of this election."

He concluded by confirming that the next meeting will be concerned with the budget, and is the meeting at which he formally makes his "Governor's speech", thanked the meeting and declared that, "The house stands adjourned."

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May 10 - May 16

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.

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Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY 10am

(MPA 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

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TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy

Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/

Morning worship: 6.45pm Holy

Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion,

8pm Bible Study

BAHA' I FAITH

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

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the following changes:

	May		WED	0516	0.7
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	2037	1.6	Sunrise	0723	
	Sunrise	0719	Sunset	1612	
	Sunset	1617			
12	0316	0.4	15		
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	2156	1.5		1257	1.2
	Sunrise	0720		1841	0.2
	Sunset	1615		Sunrise	0725
				Sunset	1611
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	1603	0.8		1355	1.3
	2226	1.4		1953	0.8
	Sunrise	0722		Sunrise	0726
	Sunset	1614		Sunset	1610

May

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Sunrise 0717

Sunset 1619

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm

Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene

Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact . Dik

Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm

All are welcome Contact Sarah

Allan 22119

THE FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact Ped

Tel: 21663

or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Con-

tact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am.

Contact Mike Summers on tel:

21542

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman

21606 or Rowena Summers

21015

YMCA

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

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New members welcome. Contact

Alison Hewitt, 21851

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Wednesday evening at

7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee,

tel: 21106

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NESS TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597. Sister

Bridie 22086. Derek Howatt

21385

FIODA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact

Alan 21019

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Meets first Thursday of every

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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)

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day 5.00pm. 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

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R Fiddes or KD Greenland for

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CLUB: Meets Drill Hall. Club

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- Mon: 7pm. All welcome. Contact

Tricia Hanlon

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Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
Tuesday	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies
	10.30 - 12.00	Hospital/OAP's
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Friday	7.00 - 9.00	Private Hire
	10.00 - 11.30	Parents/Toddlers
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
Saturday	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	8.00 - 9.00	Private Hire
Sunday	10.00 - 4.00	Public
	4.00 - 5.00	Adults
	10.00 - 4.00	Public

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 10TH MAY

9.15 MIKE AND ANGELO
9.45 RECORD BREAKERS GOLD
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: The 1997 World Snooker Championship from The Crucible Theatre in Sheffield reaches the second-round stage, with quarter-final places on offer to the winners; plus Football Focus and full round-up of the rest of the day's events
6.25 CARTOON TIME
6.30 TOP OF THE POPS
7.00 CRIME TRAVELLER
7.50 THE HYPNOTIC WORLD OF PAUL MCKENNA
8.45 THE MISSING POSTMAN
10.05 DAME EDNA'S WORK EXPERIENCE One-off comedy special
10.45 CRIMELINE
10.55 RUBY WAX MEETS... John Goodman, Lisa Kudrow and Jane Seymour
11.25 SNOOKER: THE CRUCIBLE - 21 YEARS IN THE FRAME (New) First in a three-part series looking back at the last 21 years of the World Professional Snooker Championship, held at The Crucible Theatre, Sheffield

SUNDAY 11th MAY

10.30 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
11.20 GADGET BOY
11.45 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
12.00 BLUE PETER
12.30 THE O-ZONE
12.45 SONGS OF PRAISE
1.20 SCENE HERE
1.45 THE CHART SHOW
2.25 BROOKSIDE Ben and Ollie find that a reconciliation isn't easy
3.35 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
4.05 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW Hugh Scully and three of the Roadshow experts visit Scone Palace in Scotland
4.50 OMNIBUS A profile of George Lucas, the man behind Star Wars
5.40 CARTOON TIME
5.55 CHALLENGER Concluding this two-part real-life drama about the Challenger crew in the months leading up to the doomed launch of the NASA shuttle
7.05 SURVIVAL The Rabbit in the Moon: Rula Lenska narrates the story of Mexico's volcano rabbit, which is now an endangered species
7.30 YOU BET!
8.25 REBECCA Concluding this two-part adaptation of Daphne du Maurier's classic thriller
10.05 FRIENDS: US comedy series.
10.30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
11.00 NETWORK FIRST Conspicuous Consumption: Documentary looking at a year in the life of the London department store Harvey Nichols.
12.00 RUGBY SPECIAL

MONDAY 12TH MAY

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Phil bares all to Ruth
2.30 CATCHPHRASE
2.55 RAY MEARS' WORLD OF SURVIVAL Today Ray learns hunter-gathering skills in the Kalahari bush in Namibia
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 MONSTER CAFE (New)
4.15 PRINCE OF ATLANTIS
4.40 PIRATES
5.10 CONE ZONE
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Shannon wonders if she has done the right thing moving in with Kye
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.25 NOEL'S TELLY YEARS (New)
6.55 CORONATION STREET Angie has a surprise at home
7.45 THE HILL Just Looking: A man stopped for soliciting asks Boyden to help him follow up a lead in a search for his missing daughter, but will he find her among the prostitutes of Sun Hill?
8.10 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
8.35 TURNING POINTS Actress Patricia Hodge talks about the day she started acting classes
8.40 DAD'S ARMY SELECTION BOX
9.10 HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT (New) After a one-night stand with his new young colleague, Allie, theme park ride designer Sam Dawson fights against having a full-blown affair with her
10.00 FILM '97

10.30 FORTEAN TV
10.55 TARTAN EXTRA

TUESDAY 13TH MAY

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Sarah Beaumont is forced to own up to her true identity
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: BIMBLE'S BUCKET
4.05 ZZZAP!
4.20 ART ATTACK
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.10 TRUE TILDA (New) 1908: while in hospital after an accident, ten-year-old circus acrobat Tilda meets a dying woman who begs her to find "Arthur"
5.40 HOME AND AWAY The baby's disappearance causes rifts in the family
6.00 ANT & DEC UNZIPPED
6.30 EMMERDALE Linda is obsessed with the babygros
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Sonia's determination to continue to entertain the people of Walford with her trumpet comes to an abrupt halt
7.55 HOW DO THEY DO THAT?
8.45 INCREDIBLE JOURNEYS
9.15 THE X-FILES Mulder and Scully find their tolerance stretched to the limit when they investigate a mysterious murder in a circus side show community
10.00 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE: THREE MEN AND A VOTE The master mimic and satirist has some fun at the politician's expense, aided and abetted by John Bird and John Fortune
10.50 THE BRITISH ACADEMY AWARDS

WEDNESDAY 14TH MAY

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Hannah resorts to blackmailing Debbie over the sabotaging of Danni's clothes collection
2.35 VANESSA
3.00 SCENE HERE
3.30 COUNTDOWN
3.55 ROOM 785 Starting with: SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES
4.05 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL (New)
4.30 SNAP
4.55 50/50 (New)
5.20 THE WILD HOUSE
5.45 HOME AND AWAY Shannon destroys the remnants of her relationship with Kye
6.05 WISH YOU WERE HERE...? On the itinerary today, Brazil, Tunisia and Bordeaux
6.35 EMMERDALE The Windsors are desperate to find Kelly
7.00 CORONATION STREET Kevin receives some advice from Rita
7.30 WORLD CUP QUALIFIER Sweden v Scotland
9.30 CORONATION STREET Ashley visits Don. Alec lands himself in big trouble at Sunliners
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
10.50 SPORTSNIGHT
12.50 SNOOKER: THE CRUCIBLE - 21 YEARS IN THE FRAME

THURSDAY 15TH MAY

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Debbie is getting sick of being Hannah's slave and a showdown between the sisters is on the cards
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 PORRIDGE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 ROSIE AND JIM
4.15 THE BLOBS
4.25 CRAZY COTTAGE
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 NO SWEAT (New) Series about a pop band
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Isobel sets about finding a man for Rebecca. Liam is a difficult boss and finds himself without any workers. The new girl in town leaves Curtis feeling that he has seen a ghost
6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.30 EMMERDALE Betty and Kathy worry about Biff's health. Chris finds a dramatic solution to his money problems. Romance is in the air for someone

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL

7.25 EASTENDERS The long-awaited results of the paternity test to determine who is Courtney's father arrive
7.55 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Gary and Phoebe are in wartime Liverpool where Ron's grandfather is supposed to have been a hero. But will the course of history be changed?
8.25 3D Tonight, a profile of Gaynor Davenport, whose claim to be able to find out horses' problems by talking to them is put to the test
8.50 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW
9.30 CHALK (New)
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 SNOOKER: THE CRUCIBLE - 21 YEARS IN THE FRAME

FRIDAY 16TH MAY

2.15 NEIGHBOURS Darren rips off Mal when they decide to divide their business
2.35 ALL OVER THE SHOP
3.00 ON THE ROAD TO THE ISLES
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with RUPERT
4.15 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.35 ADAM'S FAMILY TREE
5.05 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.15 SMART

5.40 HOME AND AWAY

6.00 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.25 TOP GEAR
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS The reality of the seriousness of Joe's condition is brought home to Lorraine when an unexpected outburst confirms her worst suspicions
7.55 DUE SOUTH With Fraser getting all the attention as star witness at the trial of an old adversary, Ray is feeling pretty left out
8.40 A PERFECT STATE
9.10 SILENT WITNESS Only the Lonely: Start of a new two-part story in this forensic drama series starring Amanda Burton. When a young woman is found strangled, suspicion falls on her husband. However, Ross believes there could be a link with an unsolved murder
10.00 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES May and June (part one): Mystery drama. Sisters May and June are reunited after more than 20 years when they attend the funeral of June's husband. Although May accepts her sister's invitation to tea, she is harbouring feelings of animosity, especially when she sees for the first time the trappings of a life that should have been hers
10.50 TFI FRIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 10th

5.00 News BFBS
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.30 60 Minute Theatre
9.30 Emma
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY May 11th

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service - Tabernacle
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.45 Folk Music Show
9.30 Growing pains of Adrian Mole
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY May 12th

10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S. Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, Flights Announcements
7.00 Rocket with DHP
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.30 BBC Story of Pop
9.30 Announcers Music
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY May 13th

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 St. News
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 In Concert - Ocean Colour scene

8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.30 Rpt News Magazine
9.00 Folk music show Rpt
9.45 Music fill
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY May 14th

10.03 Morning show - Lorna
12.00 News BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Decline and fall
6.30 News and sport
6.36 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Drama: Night call collect
7.30 Announcers Music
8.00 News Desk from BBC
8.28 Rpt. weather & flights
8.30 Classic concerts
9.30 Sense and Sensibility
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY May 15th

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News B.F.B.S.
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers

5.18 Music Fill
5.30 David Bowie Story
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Souled out with James
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt weather and Flights
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY May 16th

10.03 Weather & Morning Show
12.00 News B.F.B.S.
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, Flights Announcements
7.00 Headbangers Ball
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.30 Rpt News Magazine
9.00 The Mating Game
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News B.F.B.S.
All programmes are subject to change, any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

.....AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 Sports 'n' All 0103 Mark Page 0303 The Story of Pop 0403 The Happening - Bernie Michael 0603 The Breakfast Show 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports 'n' all 11003 Mark Page 1300 Dusty Miller 1603 Toetappers & Tear jerkers 1803 The Happening 2003 Rockola - David Simmons 2303 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0003 Story of Pop 0103 The Weekend Word 0303 UK music week 0503 Bob Harris 0802 Steve McQueen 1003 UK Music Week 1200 Lunchtime Show 1403 Caroline Young 1603 Bob Harris 1903 Story of Pop 2003 Dave Windsor 2203 London tonight - Clive James-McNeil

MONDAY

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TUESDAY

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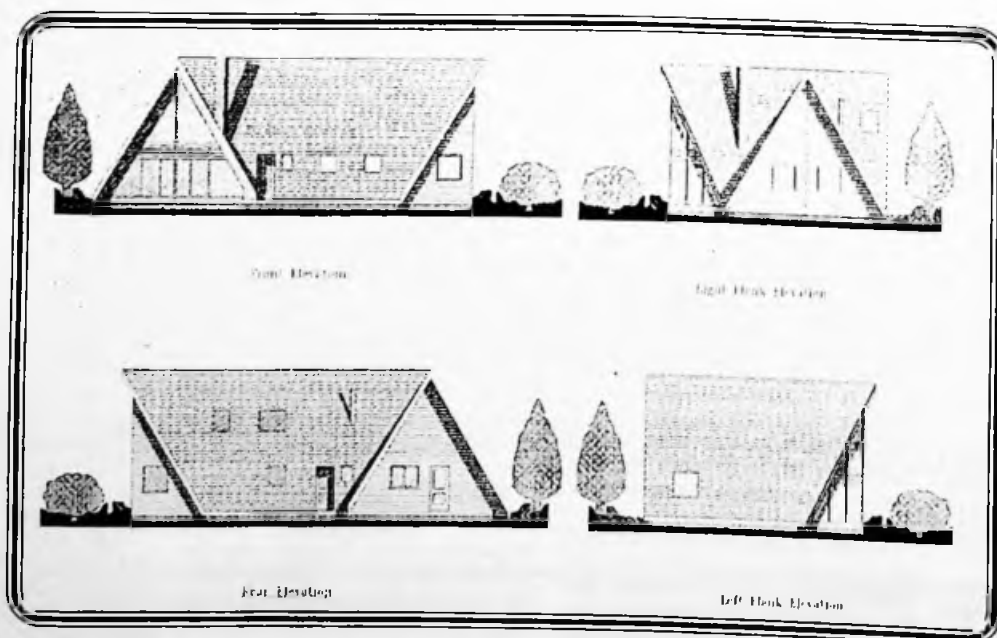
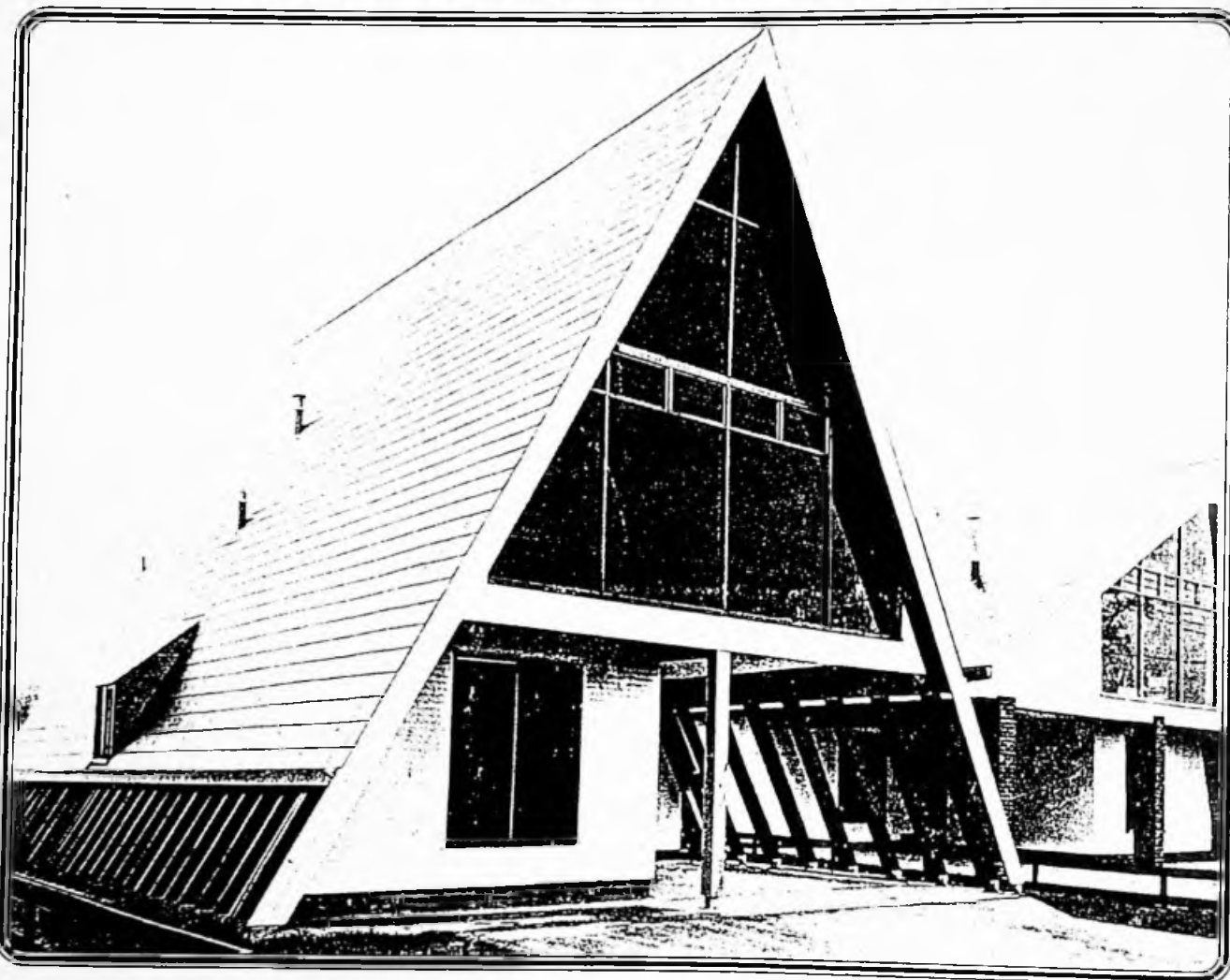
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News from St. Helena



THE Prince Edward School was disappointed to learn that some of the Examination Papers for the forthcoming exams did not arrive on the last southbound call of the *RMS St Helena*. The school is extremely disturbed and disappointed about this especially as the same problem occurred last year. The school took all precautions by communicating with the Examining Boards and informing them at regular intervals since November of last year of the shipping schedules and dates by which the examination papers would need to be despatched to the FCO, for onward transmission to the island in the diplomatic mail bag.

Communications with the Board, by the Chief Education Officer, Mr John Price, and the Acting Head Teacher, Mrs Susan O'Beir, revealed that the papers were despatched at the time advised, but it appears the were held up in the FCO Baggage Room.

The school is currently exploring the possibility of having the missing examination papers sent by electronic means. If this option is viable, then the existing examination timetable will not be disrupted. If this is not possible then the Board has given permission for examinations to be rescheduled.

The Fisheries Corporation reported this week that there is a lot of skipjack around, the normal quota accepted from boats has been cut by half. Usually the Corporation will take half a tonne per boat, but the recent cut has brought this down to 250 kilos per boat per day. However, despite this quota, around four tonnes of skipjack is being landed each day.

The cut in quota stems from the uncertainty of the export market at this time, and of course, the blast freezing capacity.

The Corporation is freezing the skipjack in two forms, loins and round, in the hope that the market will accommodate this.

With skipjack being so easy to catch at this time, other species are not being targeted, although there have been reasonable landings of wahoo, about 100 kilos a day, but very low landings of tuna and groundfish.

It is notified for general information that His Excellency the Substantive Governor, Mr David Smallman, upon the recommendation of the Public Service Commission, has been pleased to approve the appointment of Mrs Catherine Hopkins to the post of St Helena Government UK Representative. Mrs Hopkins will succeed the current incumbent, Mrs Corinda Essex, whose contract will expire within the next few months.

In line with the Public Sector Reform, and aiming for more value for money, the A&F Department in the last month has cut back on a further ten staff.

Mr Chris Lomas, head of department said that these cuts enhance the department's move to private contracting, which has been proven to save up to 60% in costs, which means that the department gets around two and a half times the work done for the same money, if it is put to contract.

This forms part of the Forestry Business Case, which was supported by Mr Tony Hill and Mr Pat Hardcastle.

The ten staff who recently left the department consisted of three garage staff, five forestry staff and two from farming.

Mr Lomas confirmed that the personnel left the department with full benefits of the Negotiated Early Retirement Scheme. He added that there were no further plans for any immediate cuts.

Mr Brian William Isaac of Longwood Road, Mr Patrick Ellick of Sapper Way, and Miss Tracey Reynolds of Half Tree Hollow, appeared before the Magistrates, each charged with offence

of parking a vehicle in the limited time parking area in Main Street, Jamestown, and failing to comply with the limited parking time sign placed at each end of the parking area.

Mr Isaac and Mr Ellick were charged on two counts. All three defendants pleaded guilty to the charges. Mr Isaac and Mr Ellick were each fined £10 on each count and ordered to pay costs of £5, whilst Miss Tracey Reynolds was fined £10 and ordered to pay costs of £5.

Mr Ian Lloyd Scipio of Head O'Wain, was charged with careless driving. Mr Scipio pleaded guilty and was fined £40 and ordered to pay costs of £50.

Mr Nicholas James Phillips of Half Tree Hollow was charged with the offence of driving a motor vehicle on a road whilst the proportion of alcohol in his breath exceeded the prescribed limit. Mr Stevens pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined £70 and disqualified from holding or obtain-

ing a driver's licence for a period of 12 months. He was ordered to pay costs of £20.

Mr Edwin John Hayes of Half Tree Hollow was charged with criminal damage. Mr Hayes pleaded guilty to the charge and was discharged, subject to the condition that he commits no further offence for six months. He was also ordered to pay costs of £5 and compensation.

Mr Robert Arthur Mittens of Deadwood was charged with unlawful sexual intercourse with a girl under the age of 16 years. Mr Mittens pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined £50 and ordered to pay costs of £50.

Gilbert Legg was the lucky winner of £100, as he won first prize in the Scouts Lottery Draw. There were three other winners, Alison Wade who won £50 and two consolation prizes of £25 were won by Gertrude Coleman and Isabel Greentree.

Any changes since 1913? David Fyfe investigates our ancestors dentistry

HAVING stumbled upon a "gem of historical dental information," in the Falkland Islands Magazine and Church Paper of 1913, KEMH dentist David Fyfe, explained that as well as being a delightful historical read, the article contains recommendations on dental care which are as relevant to the Falkland Islanders of today, as they were then.

"Fortunately there is no longer the universal lack of cleanliness," said David, as implied in a paragraph about the Government School Clinic, which was set up under the guidance of the author of the report, Mr Royle, the Colonial Dental Surgeon. He observed that, "the children shewed no disposition to clean the teeth at all." In the children of today, commented David, we see everything, from the ideal of clean teeth and healthy gums with no decay, to those with poor oral hygiene, decayed teeth and unhealthy mouths.

It is surprising, added David, how accurately the Colonial Dental Surgeon assessed the need for cleansing of the mouth, selecting types of food taken and infant feeding in the dental report. He reported that, "Tooth brushes are very little used in the Falklands," and goes on to say that, "A large definite conclusion is therefore arrived at, that lack of cleanliness is undoubtedly largely responsible for the excessive decay prevalent." In the years since 1913, explained David, but mainly following the period of World War II, the causes of tooth decay and gum disease have been elucidated. It is now

generally accepted that all common dental diseases are preventable in healthy individuals.

In the Surgeon's report the section on "The feeding of the Infant" contains a rather amusing passage. He comments on the fact that most of the children are bottle-fed and that, "The food taken is nearly always condensed milk or a mixture with cow's milk, but it is quite a common occurrence to find a young child without teeth sucking a piece of mutton."

There are far more choices available to children today than there were in 1913 and it is my hope, said David, that this communication will spread awareness. Dental health in Stanley still has a lot of room for improvement.

Prevention of dental disease is possible and far more desirable than trying to cure and repair unhealthy teeth and gums.

The messages from the Dental Profession in 1997 are:

1. consume fewer sugar containing foods and drinks
2. clean the teeth thoroughly at least twice a day with a fluoride tooth paste
3. visit the dentist twice a year for a full mouth health assessment
4. consider using a fluoride supplement in tablet or drop form for children in consultation with the dentist

Further information can be obtained from the Dental Department, KEMH.

In future issues of *Penguin News* we hope to present a series of short tips on ways to achieve healthier mouths.

Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill a vacancy for a Clerk in the General Office of the Treasury Department.

The Clerk will be responsible under the direction of the Chief Clerk for keeping manual and computer records of expenditure and revenue.

The successful candidate should ideally hold at least 3 GCSE passes, preferably including English and Mathematics, and have some knowledge of computers.

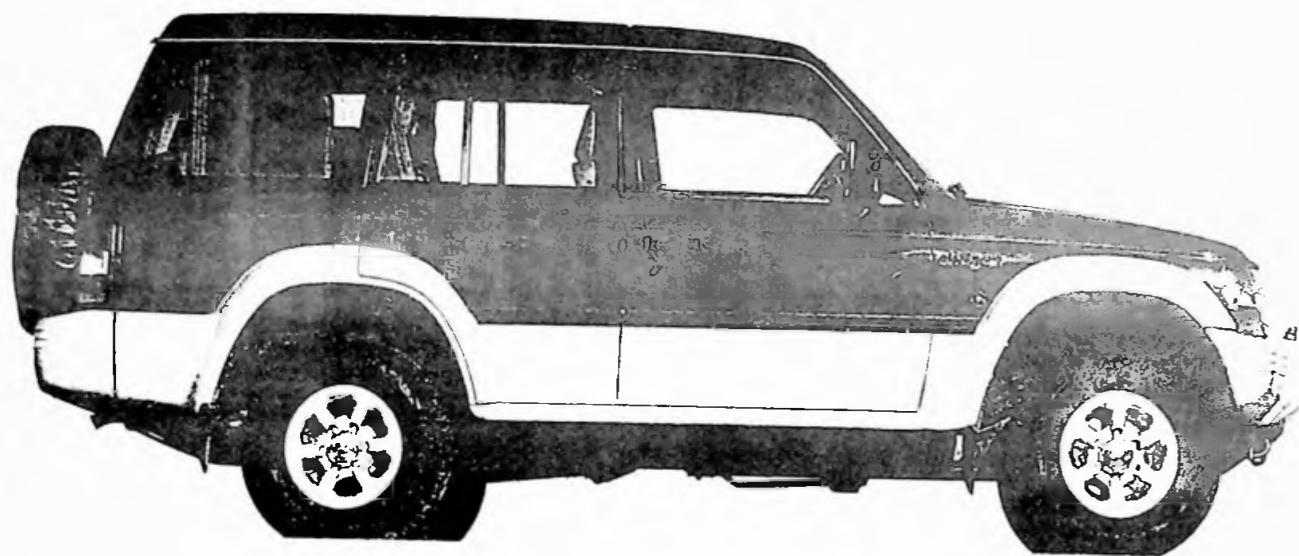
Salary is in Grade H/G ranging from £8,616 to £14,664 per annum. Entry point will be dependent on the successful candidate's age, qualifications and relevant experience.

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The Secretariat, Stanley, 30 April 1997



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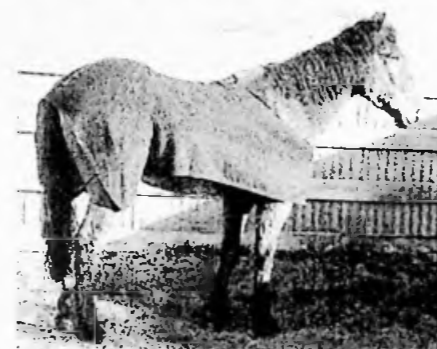
Trigger's close call

STANLEY Common, south of FIDC offices, was the scene of a complicated rescue last weekend when a horse was found badly bogged in peat.

Trigger, who belongs to Bernadette and Barry Elsby had been uncharacteristically absent when other horse-owners had checked the troop earlier in the week, so on Saturday, Bernadette decided to have a more thorough search and found the horse bogged in peat with only his head and the top of his withers showing.

She quickly raised the alarm and within minutes a small army had appeared. Various rescue methods were suggested and tried and eventually, with the aid of strategically placed strops, and a landrover, he was pulled free.

Judging by his loss of weight and weakened state it is estimated that twenty-eight year old Trigger had been bogged for four to five days. After a check over by the vet, although slightly shaky, he managed to walk quietly up to the SSA stables where, washed down and covered by a blanket he is recovering well.



Above:
Vet Andrew Coe
tending the ex-
hausted horse,
recently hauled
from the bog hole.
Left:
An almost
recovered
Trigger home at
last

Bernadette and Barry would like to thank everyone who turned up to help, especially Owen Summers and Timmy Bonner.

Lloyds look in to the Islands

REPRESENTATIVES of Lloyds Bank, will be visiting the Falklands shortly to discuss offshore banking and other financial issues with a number of their clients in the Islands.

John Ferguson, a Financial Services Manager from the Isle of Man Offshore Centre will be in the Islands between the 23 - 27 May. Originally from Liverpool, John has a wealth of banking experience and has spent the last nine years working offshore. He told Penguin

News that Lloyds recognise that many people in the Falklands hold accounts overseas and are faced with the decision of which offshore bank to use. There are literally dozens of different banks, he added, eager to accept deposits and pay interest without the deduction of tax.

"The choice becomes more limited," said John, "if you are looking for a complete banking and investment service which will not only provide more flexibility, but un-

derstand the circumstances of clients living in the Falklands; the difference in time zone for instance can often cause very real problems."

Lloyds, he said, also appreciate the difficulties that face prospective clients wishing to open an overseas account in choosing between the increasing number of Offshore Centres, some better known than others. He feels that Lloyds years of experience in meeting the needs of overseas customers through their Offshore Centres in the Isle of Man, Jersey and Guernsey with their specially trained staff would be of benefit to the Falklands. Their Managers too regularly visit customers around the world to provide opportunities for face-to-face discussions.

Among the services offered and available through the Lloyds Bank Overseas Club are worldwide debit and credit cards, insurance services, instant access accounts and property management.

Should you wish to meet Mr Ferguson during his visit please contact him at the Isle of Man Offshore Centre on telephone +44 1624 638096 or fax +44 1624 638181

Task Force Reunion

Continued from front page.

The venue will open at midday and from 13.00 with 'a marvellous days entertainment planned for everyone to enjoy.' Apart from the Falklands rock band, The Fighting Pigs, other confirmed celebrities are Jim Davidson, Mike Osman, The Three Degrees, The Supremes and Sister Sledge. There will also be many local bands playing during the afternoon.

There will be a short memorial service at 4pm, hopefully conducted by the Chaplain of the Fleet and representatives of the other services. The entertainment will end at approximately 10pm and the ground cleared by 11pm.

Tickets are available to Falkland Islanders and guests who may be in the UK at the time (price £20 each - children under 13 free) from the following address: Falklands

Reunion, PO Box 47, Gosport, Hants PO13 0AR. Cheques to be made payable to 'Falklands Task Force Reunion' and sent to this address also. Please book your tickets early.

In the event of any problem with the mail situation, once cheques have been received, tickets can be held in envelopes at the entrance for collection on arrival.

On Sunday 15 June at 11am there is going to be a Memorial Service at the Falkland Gardens in Gosport, this is a civic event being staged by Gosport Council.

The Royal Marine Band and a Guard from HMS Sultan will be leading the Parade of Veterans on completion of the service and the salute will be taken outside of the civic offices by the Mayor and other top dignitaries.

Weather for April

LONG term averages for Stanley (1962-81) are shown in parenthesis. Temperatures are shown in degrees celsius, winds are in knots, rainfall in millimetres and sunshine in hours.

Highest daily maximum temperature 16.4 (17.9)

Lowest daily minimum -1.2 (-2.2)

Mean daily maximum temperature 9.8 (9.3)

Mean daily minimum temperature 3.4 (3.4)

Total monthly rainfall 56.8 (55.0)

Total monthly sunshine 127.3 (91.5)

Number of days with rain 22

Number of days with snow 5 (3)

Number of days with snow lying at 1300Z 2 (1)

Number of days with fog 2 (3)

Number of days with air frost 3 (1)

Number of days with hail 5 (1)

Number of days with thunderstorms 0 (1)

Number of days with gales 4 (4)

Number of days with gusts of 34 knots or more 18 (19)

Highest gust 65 (76)

Summary for April 1997
Much sunnier than average but only average for temperature and rainfall. It was, along with 1996, the windiest April since records began in 1987 with the second highest number of days with gales occurring.

The mean daily temperature of 9.8 deg C was 0.3 Deg C above normal whilst the mean daily minimum of 3.4 Deg C was 0.2 Deg C below normal. The warmest day was on the 7th with a maximum temperature of 16.4 Deg C. The lowest minimum of -1.2 Deg C was recorded on the 19th and was around the norm. Air frosts occurred on 3 nights with ground frosts on 9 nights.

Rainfall for the month totalled 56.8mm being 95% of the monthly average.

Sleet was observed on 3 days, snow on 2 days and hail on 5 days during the month.

The sunshine total for the month was 127.3 hours, this was 120% of the monthly average. The most in one day was 9.1 hours on the 7th. The mean speed of 15.8 knots equals the highest for April. The highest gust recorded was 65 knots and occurred on the 17th, this equalled the record for April. Gales occurred on 4 days.

Looking back on April

Births

On April 17, to Sarah and Dr Richard Davies, a son, John Richard Falkland

On April 25, to Trudi and Paul McKay, a son, Cody Michael Rex

On April 27, to Ruth and Paul Watson, a son, Ryan Neil

Marriages

April 2, Glenda Lasala Otadoy and David McLeod, in Stanley

Deaths

April 9, William Blyth Berntsen, aged 80

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NOTICES

FROM STANLEY DARTS CLUB All teams wishing to play in the league should be registered with Club Secretaries N Hayward or C Smith, by Monday 12 May

F.I.D.F. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Results of the Turner Trophy and A.H. Ford's medal held on the 4th of May, top scores on the day:- 1st K Aldridge 98, 2nd P.W. Peck 95.4, 3rd S. Whitney 94, 4th G. Goodwin 92.4, 5th T. McCallum 89. There will be a shoot this Sunday weather permitting

Falkland Islands Defence Force, Exercise Penguin Hop XII, MARCH AND SHOOT COMPETITION. The FIDF will be holding a March and Shoot on Saturday 10 May 1997. Part of the course will involve the roads around Stanley, therefore, motorists are asked to slow down when approaching and passing marching troops. The shoot phase which involves a falling plate competition, will be held at Rookery Bay Range to which spectators are welcome to attend. **FALKLAND ISLANDS DEFENCE FORCE.** The Committee of the FIDF Club are in the process of updating the membership list for the club. Anyone, including those members of one and three platoons who have not regularly attended programmed training since the first of January 1997, who feels they are entitled to membership of the club is to write to The Secretary, FIDF Club, John Street, Stanley, indicating time served and where. This notice applies to both Stanley and Camp. All letters are to be received by the Secretary no later than 30 May 1997

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Results of the May Monthly Medal played last Sunday 4th May. First T Bowles Nett 63, Second K Clapp Nett 67

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Due to a late change in FIDF policy, our reception and dance will now be held in the Town Hall and not the Drill Hall. Times stay the same. Leona and David

PERSONAL

To Lee, Congratulations, excellent news, love you both. Mum and Min xx

To John and Margaret Leonard A big thank you to you both for giving me such love and care in your home while Tim and Effie were in the UK. God bless you both. Bowie xx

To Glenda and Peter, Margaret John, Emily and William A big thank you to you all for all your help during our stay in the UK. To James Ruth Aaron and Grace We thank you all very much for the loving care you gave to us both while we were in the UK and an extra thank you to Ruth for welcoming us into her home and thanks to any one we might have missed. Love and kisses from Tim and Effie



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POSTSCRIPT From the Tabernacle

Just a few words from James 1 verse 19 "My dear brothers, take note of this: Everyone should be quick to listen, slow to speak and slow to become angry." How often we get it wrong and put it the other way around, and are quick to speak, quick to become angry and slow to listen. We want to get our point across first; to talk down the next person; we want the last say; to tell the best story - at all costs. We let our tongues run away. We don't stop to think first how what we say might affect someone else. Our tongues can cause so much trouble if we are not careful. A tongue that is out of control is like a small spark that can set a whole forest on fire, and cause far reaching devastation - both for ourselves and for many other people. What a quieter and more peaceful place the world would be if we all remembered the words of James, "Everyone should be quick to listen, slow to speak, and slow to become angry."

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Foreign seaman tortured police unable to prosecute

DESPITE widespread local concern regarding the alleged abuse of foreign fishermen by their Korean superiors, as reported in Falklands fishing zones, Islands' police and lawmakers have declared 'their hands tied', due to the intricacies of the largely unwritten International Law of the Sea. In summary, said a

di Tella looks for meeting

ACCORDING to Argentine newspaper, *Clarín*, Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella, is negotiating a meeting with his, "recently named British colleague Robin Cook for May 30th as a first step towards an eventual summit with President Menem and Prime Minister Blair."

"Di Tella," says the report, "will attempt to meet with Cook in Hong Kong after the historic ceremony in which the city and port will be transferred to China after 150 years of British Colonial rule."

Hong Kong is considered the "ideal scene," as the Argentine government would compare the transfer of sovereignty over Hong Kong with the, "Falkland Islands situation."

Falklands' councillors recently invited Mr Cook, Mr Lloyd and the Minister of State for Defence, Dr Reid, to the Islands.

Crash test

MILITARY medical and crash teams were driven to an area in the Falklands representing the site of a Chinook crash on Thursday, May 15. The exercise was mounted in order to test the British Forces ability to respond to a crash situation, and started with the scenario that a Chinook carrying a patrol had crashed in an area away from MPA.

Watched by umpires, the teams tended the 'wounded', made the site safe and secured evidence for investigation. The 'casualties' were flown to the KEMH and again umpires made sure that all played their part and the system of treatment was working.

spokesperson for the Royal Falkland Islands Police, the foreign vessels have immunity to Islands' law similar to the diplomatic immunity enjoyed by an Embassy.

The latest reported abuse, which follows allegations two weeks ago made by three Peruvian sailors, was witnessed locally by stevedore Wayne McCormick, who described the circumstances to *Penguin News*. Wayne explained that while working on Panamanian-flagged reefer, *Kashiwagi*, transshipping in Berkeley Sound, he went aboard a Korean jigger tied alongside to check on the work-rate. On board he found a man kneeling on the hatch-combing on deck. The man's arms were outstretched at shoulder level, palms uppermost, with weights (Wayne estimated around 10 kilos) dangling from a rope tied around each hand just at the base of his fingers. His head was bent backwards by a

rope around his neck with a weight down the back. The seaman was being guarded by a foreman who ensured that the weights were kept in a position to cause maximum suffering. Wayne told *Penguin News* that he was so shocked by the sight that he pushed the guard away and untied the prisoner. The guard told him that the man was being punished for fighting, "but in any case," said Wayne, "the man was far too weak to have fought anybody." Wayne went on to say that when he spoke to the rest of the workers in the hold they described how they had been working non-stop for about 40 hours with no sleep and little food.

While the matter was being reported by radio to the Police and Customs in Stanley, said Wayne, some of the jigger's crew-members appeared to be trying to bribe the local contractors to keep quiet.

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Letter to Chile criticises FIG

THE Falkland Islands Government was severely criticised recently in a letter to Chilean newspaper, *La Prensa Austral*, for their allegedly 'inconsiderate treatment' of the author of the letter, Atilio Laffi. Mr Laffi who resides in Stanley and has dual nationality (Chilean/British) has worked for the Government for many years, and wrote in his impassioned letter to the paper, that despite his hard work over 29 years, he is now without salary, pension, compensation for an injury at work or legal support.

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British Atlantic push for Falklands/ UK link

In addition to interest from Atlantis/UK Air Leisure and British-Canadian businessman Adrian Nosquith, in Falklands/Montevideo airlinks, British Atlantic Airways are also pursuing a line of thought involving a through service to the UK, via a South American point and Ascension Island.

Jeremy Dixon of British Atlantic Airways, told *Penguin News*, that the company has been interested in operating a scheduled commercial air service between the Falkland Islands and the UK for the past three and a half years, and for much of that time have been engaged in discussions with MoD offering to replace the Tristar service with one operated by a civil aircraft. He went on to say that for various reasons, mostly based on their strategic commitments, the MoD have not agreed to the proposals.

BAA, said Mr Dixon, "is continuing its efforts to provide the Falkland Islands with a service that does not involve a change of aircraft in South America."



Colourful wedding for Dave and Leona

ESCORTED into the church by her brother Glenn and given away by mother Eileen, Government printer and ex *Penguin News* Deputy Editor, Leona Vidal, married LPC David Roberts of the Royal Falkland Islands Police on May 10. Leona, beautiful in a striking ankle length gown with burgundy top, sweetheart neckline and bouffant black skirt, was accompanied by five young bridesmaids, Kerri-Anne Ross, Christine Ross, Katie Teggart, Kimberley Buckett and Gabrielle Ross, all neices of the bride.

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AS motivation for my recent holiday was based partly around the theory that it would result in an immensely recharged, clear sighted and more efficient editor, it was with something of a shock last Friday when publication day began with a barrage of complaints, and ended (in my mind anyway) with a determined struggle to regain some semblance of dignity after experiencing the acid tongue of Councillor Halford. And may I say to those among you who have a tendency to yell and bluster in moments of anger, how much more effective it is, if like Mrs Halford, each stinging blow is delivered in the gentle tones usually adopted by a concerned parent...ouch.

Amongst the seemingly endless grouches from members of the public, however, came one enormously refreshing moment as a result of a confused sentence in last week's article entitled *First Meeting* Laurie Butler of Argos Fishing Company telephoned *Penguin News* to inform us that he was somewhat perturbed to find himself inadvertently described as, God forbid, "an expert." I shall therefore, take this opportunity to apologise to Laurie for awarding him this unwanted accolade, and make it clear to our readers that this man is no expert; not in the arena of the environment versus oil that is.



"I'm no expert," says Laurie

While Laurie may not be an expert on that subject, like all Islanders, he does qualify in a broad sense as an expert on the Islands sociology. And, sensibly, it is not only the possibility of the effect of an oil industry on our culture which has caused concern recently among councillors and members of the public, but the question of who is qualified to undertake an expert examination of those areas of our way of life that we wish to protect. Noble concerns, certainly; however, it has been suggested to me (and I feel inclined to agree) that what is a little perplexing is the physical evidence that not only are some organisations seemingly already aware of future, and specific, population changes, but have begun to cater for it. Does it not seem something of a paradox that while we are still discussing the possibility of a sociological report, decisions to implement changes have already commenced?

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Your letters

From party to swamp for family in need of a road

Why I would like to see a road come our way

A COUPLE of weeks ago our family set out for a child's birthday party, some twenty miles away. We set off in two Rovers, two mothers, one very small baby, three young children and grandma and grandpa.

We had a lovely trip there in fine weather, enjoyed the party and the chance to catch up with a few neighbours, then set out to come home in the dark.

All went well until about six miles from home when one Rover got so badly bogged in a swamp we had to leave it where it was and everyone piled into the other Rover. We carried on for two miles or so and bogged the other Rover but all the de-bogging equipment was still in the swamp. So, mother, granny and three children walked the three and a half miles home, luckily in

bright moonlight, put the children to bed then picked up the tractor and set off to rescue mother, baby and grandad who were still sat in the second Rover.

Lights were not working too well on the tractor and granny's eyesight is not all that special so took a post at one of the gates on the way, but eventually we all made it home and to bed by three o'clock in the morning.

The kind of adventure one can laugh at with hindsight, but which is not so amusing at the time.

AND, the following day, another few hours spent going to pull the first Rover out of the swamp, not to mention carrying out running repairs to the gateway.

Signed Desperate Gran
Ann Robertson
Port Stephens

A muddy challenge from Salvador

I THOUGHT I would write with my view on the North Camp Road

You know, the one that is supposed to be coming to Salvador!

We have heard a very strong rumour that our road is only going as far as Muddy Creek.

Come on... Have you actually tried the Salvador track in winter? If not, I invite you all to Salvador to try out the track in the middle of winter

- with one Rover - full of stones etc. and let us see if you can make it here without assistance. And then try and tell me that we don't need a road all the way to Salvador. Let's see if a real wet track and lots of s*** will change your minds.

Avril Bonner
Salvador

Public Notice

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

Persons applying for this position must hold a valid UK CAA Commercial Pilot's Licence with current Instrument Rating and Class 1 Medical.

Applicants should be type rated on the BN-2 Islander and have a minimum of 2,000 hours total flying experience which should include 500 hours pilot-in-command of twin or multi engine aircraft.

The successful applicant would join a team of highly trained and motivated pilots engaged in providing a passenger and freight service within the Islands plus the aerial surveillance of the surrounding fishery conservation zones.

The salary offered would be dependent on the qualifications and experience of the successful applicant but would be in the range £16,152 to £24,108 per annum in grade C/D. On satisfactory completion of a training phase a flying duty allowance will be paid.

Further details of the position may be obtained by contacting the General Manager, FIGAS on telephone number 27220. Persons wishing to apply for this position should obtain an application form from the Human Resources Department of the Secretariat. Completed forms, including a copy of the licence and other relevant documents together with a record of experience, must reach the Human Resources Department by 4.00pm on Friday 30th May 1997.

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

Electorate should demand honesty.. but hard work and public service not incompatible

I WISH to wholeheartedly support the sentiments of Mr Eynon expressed in the letters page of your last edition. The electorate in the Falklands should demand, and are entitled to expect, total honesty and integrity from Councillors, public officers and members of the public who are appointed to represent them on Government Committees. It was for this reason that I made as an element of my election address last year, the improvement of requirements on disclosure, and encouraged the Attorney General to produce revised guidelines on Standards in Public Life: this is to be published shortly, and will need to be followed by revisions to Standing Orders for Legislative Councillors.

Mr Eynon notes that one or two are sensitive to the boundary that exists between being a Councillor and their own interests: it is to be hoped that all Councillors are sensitive on this critically important matter.

It is essential that disclosure of interest by Councillors is com-

prehensive, but also relevant; in this way the interests of the public can be protected, as can the private businesses of future Councillors. Some of the most fertile minds belong to people who own and run their own businesses, and who have the drive and initiative to get out and do things; it would be no great service to the Islands if this growing band of local entrepreneurs were to be discouraged from public life by having to declare in public every good business idea they or their colleagues ever had. On the other hand the current requirements for disclosure are so limited that some members of the public might feel that they are less informed than they should be, and feel the need to speculate about what people might be doing.

I would take issue with Mr Eynon's apparent suggestion in his final paragraph that to be a good and honest Councillor one has to choose between giving adequate time to Council business, and working hard (for their employer or themselves). Many of us over the years who have actually given hundreds of hours in public service (rather than just commentate on the work of others) whether paid, voluntary or elected, have proven that hard work and public service are not incompatible.

But in the end Mr Eynon is right in saying that each voter must judge for themselves the honesty and integrity of their chosen representatives; I would sincerely hope that any voter who felt that I were not honest would not vote for me.

Yours sincerely,
Cllr. Mike Summers
Stanley

Fishing vessel owners form association

A NUMBER of Falkland Island companies involved in the Falkland Islands Fishing Industry met in Stanley on 12 May, 1997, and agreed to form an Association of Fishing Vessel Owners. The objective of the Association will be to represent and promote its members' interests. Membership will be available to companies registered in the Falkland Islands who have a minimum of ten percent beneficial ownership in a commercial fishing vessel.

Further information is available from Stuart Wallace, telephone 22616.

THE date of death of William Blyth Berntsen reported in last week's *Penguin News* should read April 17 not April 9. We offer our sincere apologies for any distress this may have caused.

A tribute to Stanley Howard Johnson (Stan)

courtesy of Patrick Watts

STANLEY Howard Johnson, better known as Stan, who died on May 6 aged 91 years, was more than a little lucky to have been born at all. His English born parents were shipwrecked near the Falklands, and were fortunate to be saved along with Stan's two elder sisters, Elsie (Lee) and Blanche (McAskill).



Another unusual, but rather less alarming, fact relating to Stan's parents is that his mother (Blanche White) and father (George Johnson) were each one of three sisters and three brothers who married each other. Two of the couples decided to settle in the Falklands in the early 1900's, leaving their Somerset origins.

Stan was born on October 1 1905 at Port Howard, West Falkland, one of five children; apart from Elsie and Blanche, there was Freddy (father of Iris McPhee and Gladys Evans), and lastly Molly (Shorey) who at 85 still lives in Southern England.

He used to recall how, when just a boy, he would carry a whole mutton carcass - even a quarter of beef - on his back all the way from the shearing shed to his home almost a mile away, there being no such thing as motorised transport; and horses and carts not easy to come by. Stan's first wife, Beattie Scott, was a maid at the Manager's house at Port Howard, and when they married they moved to East Falklands, living at Port Louis and Salvador. Sadly, tragedy struck the family, their baby son died and Stan's wife took her own life, probably suffering from post-natal depression, the symptoms of which were not as recognizable as they are today.

Following the outbreak of the second World War, Stan had no hesitation in doing his bit, and enlisted in the Royal Navy, first joining the support ship *Royder*. He transferred to the *Afterglow* which had previously been stationed at Albemarle. He then suffered a shipwrecking himself when the *Afterglow* ran on to Reef Channel,

on the north of West Falkland, and the vessel had to be towed clear by the *San Casto*. The farmer turned sailor then found himself on the HMS *William Scoresby*, travelling to the Antarctic as the British Government established their first scientific bases during Operation Tabarin. He and six other Islanders were forced to wait nearly three months in Devonport at the end of the War, unable to get a ship to take them back to the Falklands; eventually their plight was recognised and Stan, along with Jimmy Halliday, Ernie Luxton, Jim Peck, 'Bun' Kendall, Bert Hills and Charlie Carey, arrived home. Stan proudly wore three medals - the Atlantic, African Star, and 2nd World War.

He joined the local coaster *Fitzroy*, which carried passengers and freight between the Falklands and Montevideo in Uruguay. A stint as a docker followed, and he purchased a truck for haulage work - for which he paid the princely sum of £900 - a small fortune nearly fifty years ago!

He was regularly called upon to act as a ships pilot when Danish charter vessels were in Falkland waters to collect the annual woolclip from the farms. In 1952 he remarried, after meeting Beat Pettersson, the proprietor of the Rose Hotel, and became a respected step-father to Velma (Malcolm) and Tony.

His love of the sea prevailed throughout his life and in 1967 he had no hesitation in travelling to England to join FIG's newly purchased coaster *Forrest* for the 8,000 mile journey back to the Falklands. He served with three respected captains during his time on the vessel - Freddy Jones, Jack Sollis and Nutt Goodwin - all of whom spoke highly of his reliability and seamanship. He was a steady if not spectacular darts player; could knock out a tune on the accordion for Camp dances; enjoyed the company of his friends at the Falkland Club and maintained an excellent garden until moving to Sheltered Housing just three years ago.

Stan Johnson was the type of person that the Falklands have always relied on - a man who could adapt to any sort of work when requested, and who quietly and calmly donned a uniform when his country needed him.

Death of Mr Henry Duncan

WITH deep regret, Brenda Dudkoiak (formerly Duncan) and Joan Duncan report the death of their brother, Henry Duncan, on April 25, 1997 at the age of fifty-two.

Henry left the Islands on the *RRS John Biscoe* over thirty years ago. His career as a seaman took him all over the world, until he left the sea some twelve years ago. He had been living in Southampton when he passed away.

Guides honour Jean 170 miles for twenty four hour swimmers



THE Headquarters of the Guides Association in Stanley was full of cheerful faces when Guides, Brownies and Rainbows paid tribute to Mrs Jean Smith for five years service as their Guide Commissioner.

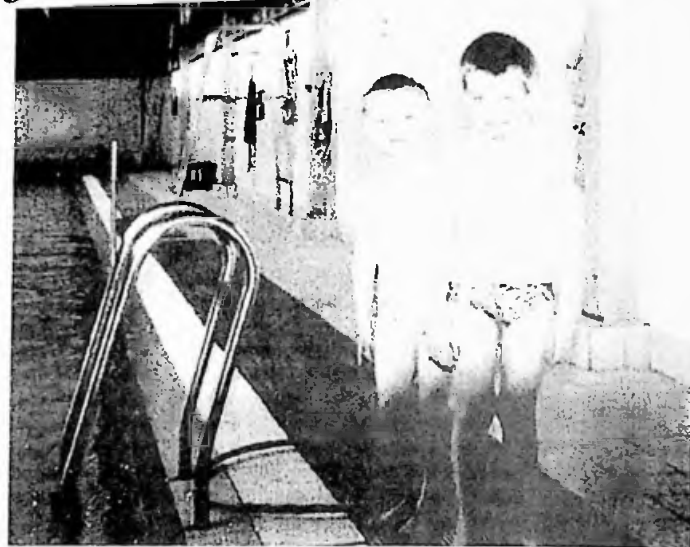
Mrs Marilyn Grimmer, who has taken on the mantle of respon-

Quote sent to Penguin News by reader

Politics and the fate of mankind are shaped by men without ideals and without greatness. Men who have greatness within them don't go in for politics.

Albert Camus; French philosopher and writer.

sibility, thanked Jean for her reliable leadership and dedication. She went on to say that it was largely due to Jean's powers of persuasion and ability to organise - and the co-operation of her husband Alex - that made the new Guide Hall a reality. She then presented her with some Dorington crystal and a cake - expertly made and decorated with the Guides Trefoil emblem by Michelle Evans - which was promptly cut up and distributed among the girls. Jean, in reply to Marilyn's tribute, said that she did not feel she deserved such an honour as she wasn't in fact leaving - just moving over! She thanked them all and said she would be there every Monday as usual!



David and Julian Barton - first to the pool

THE 24 hour sponsored swim at Stanley Leisure Centre on Saturday May 10 was a roaring success, reports organiser of the event Ingrid Newman. Seventy-three swimmers, of all ages, took part and clocked up a grand total of 170 miles.

Some of the children got the event off to a flying start, with more and more adults getting 'in the swim' as the day went on, with participants from the Military and Gordon Forbes joining in and doing their bit during the evening and the wee small hours. The Sunday morning swimmers were greeted by the appetizing smell of bacon and sausages that Alison Hewitt had sizzling on hotplates, as well as sandwiches and soft drinks to keep every one going.

Along with fellow Lifeguards, and a band of willing helpers, Ingrid kept the whole thing flowing smoothly with varying numbers of swimmers in the pool dur-

ing the whole period.

Some notable personal achievements emerged from the event: the longest distance was six miles by Carl Challinor of Gordon Forbes, Tracy Freeman and Kelly Moffatt; Debbie Robson aged 14, swam four miles non-stop in two and a half hours, with Sarah Gilding, Hannah Humphries and Ingrid Newman clocking up four miles each.

The amount raised, which is helping to fund three swimmers, Ingrid Newman, Kelly Moffatt and Tracy Freeman, who are going to the Island Games in Jersey, is not yet known but is expected to be in excess of one thousand pounds. A donation box in the Centre raised a further sixty-three pounds.

It was a truly superb effort and Ingrid would like to thank the lap counters and everyone else who helped - especially Sarah Gilding who stayed with her and helped over the whole 24 hours.



Charcoal drawing by Jamie Peck

OBSERVE South Georgia through the eyes of local artist James Peck by calling in to the Community School on May 17 or 18 between 2 and 5pm.

Jamie will be exhibiting drawn and painted images captured during his trip to South Georgia, as well as other recent works.

Sealion airstrip success for Falklands Field Squadron



THE new 'all weather' airstrip at Sealion Island built by the Falkland Islands Field Squadron was declared open after a short ceremony in the Lodge on May 12. Following the ceremony, His Excellency the Governor, Brigadier Ian Campbell, the Command Secretary and other representatives of the Islands Government and the British Forces observed a FIGAS Islander landing and taking off from the 560 metre long strip.

In a speech, project officer, Lieutenant Ferguson of the Royal Engineers explained that in January of 1997, following a request much earlier from Dave Gray of Sealion Lodge, the Falkland Islands Field Squadron were approached by the PWD to see if the construction of a strip could be achieved using the squadron's resources, primarily due to inaccessibility of the Island and the need to use light plant. In February of 1997 eighteen loads of equipment

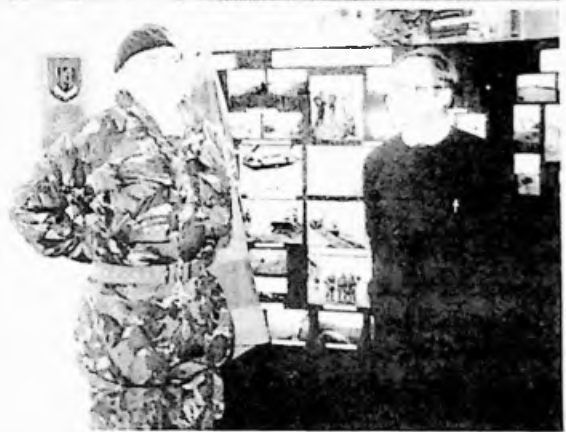
were transported to the project, including three tractors, two ISO containers, aggregate and fuel, were transported from the *Brandon* by helicopter to the Island. And, in three months, five men moved 20,000 cubic metres of topsoil, 4,500 metres of rock and 18,000 metres of clay and completed the airstrip.

The clay, said Lieutenant Ferguson, caused the greatest problem due to its non-porous nature. While rain water can soak through topsoil and rock it could not do so through clay. As a result, having excavated the clay, drainage and a camber was installed to prevent the strip from becoming waterlogged.

Although basically completed the airstrip will need to be rolled twice at the end of winter to compact the material and only then will passenger service using the airstrip begin.

Speaking to Penguin News, Dave Gray described how the new airstrip would solve a number of

Top: An Islander aircraft takes off from the new airstrip. Brigadier Ian Campbell and His Excellency the Governor at the opening ceremony in Sealion Lodge. Bottom: Guests observe the landing



problems experienced with the old landing place, which is located approximately three miles from the Lodge. In particular he emphasised how it would be a contributory factor in lessening the erosion caused by driving to and from the old airstrip.

Meeting and greeting guests will be easier, he said, and the Islander will be landing closer to the lodge and closer to safety equipment.

His Excellency the Governor congratulated all of those involved in the project and thanked the British Forces in general for the many civil action projects undertaken by the military "which are increasing the quality of life for Islanders." He also noted the value of such projects to the forces in terms of training. A point with which the Brigadier emphatically agreed.



Death of Islands staunch supporter Michael Shersby

THE Falkland Islands lost one of their most staunch supporters recently with the sudden death of Sir Michael Shersby MP on May 8 at the age of 64.

Sir Michael was Chairman of the all-party British - Falkland Islands Parliamentary group from 1982 to 1997 and in this capacity led three delegations to the Islands. After his 1981 visit he warned against the proposed withdrawal of *HMS Endurance*, shrewdly predicting that it was likely to be interpreted by the Argentine authorities as a 'green light' in the sovereignty issue.

His Excellency the Governor Mr Richard Ralph in a letter of sympathy to Sir Michael's widow, Lady Barbara, said that he was shocked and saddened to learn of the sudden and very untimely death of her husband. He went on "In addition to a highly distinguished career as a Member of the

House of Commons, Sir Michael will always be remembered here as a firm friend and supporter of the Falkland Islands - in which capacity I met him before taking up my appointment as Governor in early 1996.

He so manifestly understood the concerns and aspirations of the people of the Falkland Islands, and we recognise only too well the debt we owe him, not least for the crucial personal role he played in securing the extension of British citizenship to Falkland Islanders in 1983, in the wake of the dramatic events the year before.

We mourn his loss, and we share your sorrow. On behalf of all the people of the Falkland Islands I would like to extend to you, and to your family, our deepest condolences, our respect for a distinguished Englishman, and our enduring gratitude for everything Sir Michael did for us over the years."

Eric Ogden remembered

ERIC OGDEN, Chairman of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Association from 1983 to 1988, died from lung cancer on May 5 at the age of 73.

Eric was a loyal supporter of the Falklands cause and is probably best remembered at Westminster for an impassioned speech he made to the Commons debate of 1982, following the Argentine invasion.

In the speech he implored the House to "regain and restore to the Falkland Islanders their rightful freedom, security, sovereignty and British Administration, to commit every asset at our disposal, every endeavour without reserve and qualification."

In a letter of sympathy to his

wife Marjorie, from Sukey Cameron, Falkland Islands Representative in London, she said she was very sorry to hear the sad news of Eric's death and was writing on behalf of the people and Government of the Falkland Islands who send their deepest sympathy.

She went on "Whilst I had not seen Eric for some time, he will be remembered for his enthusiastic support of the Islands and for his work on our behalf.

His untimely death, coming the same week as Michael Shersby's, has brought back memories of the time when they visited the Islands together in 1981 and 1983.

Our thoughts and condolences are with you and your family at this sad time."

Tony Burnett catches last week's biggest story and rejoices in the result

A satisfying stroll for FIDF

THE Falkland Islands Defence Force twice confounded military experts on Saturday, May 10, by taking the first two places in the latest March and Shoot Competition, this time held around Stanley. Informed opinion had been that the Gurkha Rifles team would be virtually impossible to beat, and would prevent the FIDF 'A' team from winning their third successive competition. In the event, despite a strongly disciplined and typically tough performance, the men from Asia were pushed into third place by the two FIDF teams whose dogged determination on the day would not be denied. The course, which one of the visiting officers described as, "not unusually demanding," began with a moderate climb over wet ground from Pony's Pass Quarry up to the ridge on Tumbledown, then Eastward down the mountain and across the flats to Felton's Stream just above the golf course, before dog-legging up to the top of Sapper's Hill and finishing with the long slog down the by-pass to the Range. With eleven teams entered the two FIDF groups were drawn to start tenth and eleventh, the 'B' team going off last.

As we gathered at the start point, the tension that had begun to build during the landrover trip out was further increased by the whispered news that the Gurkha team, starting off third, had been eleven minutes up on the team in front of them by the first checkpoint, and thirty one minutes up by the third. News that was reinforced by our own observation for, on our way out in the landrover, we had seen them on the road just below Sapper's Hill, smartly formed up in two ranks, every rifle muzzle at precisely the same angle, going at what seemed a hell of a lick and just overtaking another team.

So there was considerable trepidation among the members of both FIDF teams as they awaited the moment when they would be unleashed to tackle the course. There were formalities to go through first, though. A kit inspection to ensure each man had what he should have in his webbing packs: the weigh in, with total kit weight mostly averaging around 38lbs; and the final briefing by Lieutenant Derek Clarke.

At 10.35, in mist thick enough to make ghosts out of vehicles passing on the road thirty yards away, the 'A' team at last started on their bid to retain the trophy.

The first slope yielded to the efforts of the team with little discomfort, and was followed by the boggy flats leading onto the escarpment that ended on Tumbledown ridge where the first checkpoint was situated. It was on this steeper climb that the different levels of fitness in the mem-

bers of the team began to show, one or two of the stronger men taking weapons from those who were struggling. The temperature had climbed, along with us, as we emerged from the mist to find clear skies and strong sunlight, and sweat was flowing freely as we turned East for the helter-skelter run down the rock-strewn flank of Tumbledown.

Our course now had us heading directly for Stanley which was in full view in the distance as we descended. Weapons that had been returned to their owners as we approached the checkpoint had been redistributed once again, with at least two of the team members carrying more than one rifle.

Halfway to checkpoint two we spotted the team that had started twenty minutes before us far out to the South - the wrong direction - just beginning to angle their way back to get on the right track. The sighting pumped fresh heart into tiring legs so that as we approached the second checkpoint we found ourselves only two hundred yards behind the other patrol. We then learned we were two minutes faster to the checkpoint than the Gurkhas had been, and with this to urge us on Team leader, Captain Peter Biggs, allowed the group the shortest possible respite before mustering them for the assault on Sapper's Hill.

The sun was at its hottest now - and so were the team. With the patrol ahead only yards away they almost made their first mistake. Team members were urging each other on to even greater efforts and jingoistic feelings were mounting in the heat of the mo-

ment. At that moment it would have been too tragically easy to thrash at that hillside, belabour ourselves into beating the other patrol to the top, and expend too many energy reserves doing it. But the experience that rests its foundations on countless kilometres of rough country coverage, now came into its own. Captain Biggs slowed the headlong charge of the team until we were keeping pace with, but not closing on, the team ahead. We would take them and the team ahead of them, he said without a hint of bombast, on the run-in to the range from the last checkpoint atop Sapper's Hill.

In a true team effort kit was rearranged among the group. Craig Paice, Hugh Marsden, Tom Blake and Captain Biggs all took turns at carrying double weight up Sapper's so that others would be fresher for what promised to be a gruelling last leg along the road.

Another quick turn round at the third checkpoint left the team ahead behind and after a headlong gallop down the steep track from the peak we regrouped on the road at the bottom and began a controlled jog-walk-jog regime which did indeed, as Capt. Peter Biggs had forecast, take us past yet another patrol. This was the leg where heart and attitude were as vital as the supreme fitness some of the group demonstrated.

For some of the team reaching the range and the end of the march, was simply a stepping stone to the shoot that was to follow, for others it was nothing short of a magnificent relief. Rumours abounded. We were four

minutes slower than the Gurkhas. We were four minutes faster. We had no chance of winning because they had had an awesome shoot knocking down the requisite number of plates in just 26 seconds and handing back 34 unused rounds.

We waited and we worried with our shoot still to come.

If the tension at the start had been strong, here at the finish it was palpable. The weather had started to change, heavy cloud now obscured the sun and a cold wind whirled out of the West, causing sweat soaked contestants to shiver in quickly cooling clothing. Enterprising entrepreneur, Andrew Williams, was selling hot-dogs and burgers as fast as he could heat them from a mobile unit parked on the track. Spectators were massed behind the firing point impatiently waiting on the result of the 'A' team's shoot. There was even more excitement as it emerged that they had beaten the Gurkha Rifles march time by a full minute. Little enough. Everything now rested on the outcome of the shoot. One error would be enough to let the Gurkhas in for the win - or so it was thought.

C1 Sgt. Paul Riddell briefed the team in almost total silence. On the whistle the clock would start and the team would have to run down to the firing point about fifty metres ahead. Once there the team would shoot according to their individual plan - an important consideration given that two minutes would be deducted from the team's march time for every unused round handed back. Conversely, bad shooting would be penalised: for each plate left standing at the end of the shoot two minutes would be added.

Briefing over, the team steadied themselves. A single shrill blast on the whistle tore into the silence and the team were running down to the firing point. The first shot rang out and a plate spun and fell. And another with the same result. And another. Then a miss. Two misses. A hit, another miss. The rate of firing slowed. The clock was ticking, on and on, past the 26 seconds the Gurkhas took. The plates were still falling but, it seemed, in slow motion. A minute came and went. A final shot tumbled the last remaining plate and the clock, at last, stopped. Glum faces testified that the team thought they had blown their chances with a bad shoot, much worse than in training. On the count, though, they found they had 41 unused rounds to hand back in, and hopes rose again.

The two groups FIDF 'A' had overtaken on the march had their shoots and then it was back to waiting

until the FIDF 'B' team arrived, obviously tired but still moving well and as a unit. Their shoot, too, seemed slow but, incredibly, took exactly the same time as the 'A' team's, and they handed back the same number of unused rounds. That they had acquitted themselves well was evident by their pleasure in having completed the march and matched the 'A' team in the shoot. Though they did not at that point know it, there was even better to come.

After what seemed an eternity but was actually about thirty minutes the results were announced in reverse order. In third place were the Gurkha Rifles, a position that stunned the spectators. Who, then, had beaten them to second and first places. There was disbelief on the 'B' team faces when they heard they had taken the Gurkha scalp and scooped second place, beaten only by their own 'A' team.

Later that evening, during the traditional 'restrained' celebration at the Falkland Islands Defence Force Club, I asked if the FIDF had ever achieved double top placings before. No-one seemed to know the answer, and frankly, no-one seemed overmuch to care. It was the first time that they had won three competitions in a row though, and that was surely enough, even for the cynical press, wasn't it?

This was the second march and shoot I have been privileged to follow, and was more exciting than the first if only because I understood better what it means to the part timers of our Defence Force. This is their arena. Here they take on the practised professionals, matching them with skill, endeavour and downright determination. Three times they have won in three competitions. The run of success will surely end sometime, but it will take an exceptionally good team to do it.

And my favourite moment from the competition. Two really, both involving the same man and both epitomising the spirit amongst the 'A' and 'B' teams. There was the time on Sapper's Hill when a blood curdling roar from behind stopped me dead. A broken leg at the very least, I thought. But it was only Craig Paice, the Anzac with attitude, who, finding his legs were beginning to disobey his head told them explosively what he was thinking, and had no further trouble - a true example of mind over matter. And then later, the same grin that appeared when receiving the shield from His Excellency the Governor was still in place, though a trifle glazed,



Top right: Moments after the start
Right: The Governor presents the trophy to Capt. Peter Biggs.

Below right: Team A check the route.
Below left: Tom Blake approaching Check Point 1 on Tumbledown Ridge.
Bottom right: Crossing the stone-run on the way to Tumbledown.

Far left: Kneeling, Team A: Capt. P. Biggs, Hugh Marsden, Tom Blake, Craig Paice, Jeremy Henry and Ralph Harris.
Standing: Team B: Geoff Halliday, John Henry, Wayne Jaffray, Dave Fyfe, Nick Francis and Martin Carey.



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CHURCHSERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.

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St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am

(MPA 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

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TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/ Morning worship, 6.45pm Holy Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study

BAHA'IFAITH

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Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m
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Darwin Harbour -56m

May

17 0159 1.3
0814 0.7
SAT 1444 1.3
2045 0.7
Sunrise 0728
Sunset 1608

May

18 0258 1.3
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1523 1.4
2127 0.6
Sunrise 0729
Sunset 1607

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MON 0937 0.5
1556 1.5
2203 0.5
Sunrise 0731
Sunset 1606

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1626 1.5
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Sunrise 0732
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2310 0.3
Sunrise 0733
Sunset 1603

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1728 1.7
2347 0.2
Sunrise 0735
Sunset 1602

23 0622 1.5
FRI 1151 0.5
1804 1.7
Sunrise 0736
Sunset 1601

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Tuesday/Friday

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Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

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Monday - Friday

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	5.00 - 7.00 Public	5.00 - 9.00 Public
Tuesday	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	
	9.30 - 10.30 Public	9.30-10.30 Public
Wednesday	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	5.00-9.00 Public
Thursday	7.00 - 8.00 Ladies	
	10.30 - 12.00 Hospital/OAP's	12.00 - 1.00 Public
Friday	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	5.00-9.00 Public
	5.00-7.00 Public	
Saturday	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	
	8.00-9.00 Private Hire	10.30-12.00 Parent/Toddlers 0-7 Yrs
Sunday	10.00 - 4.00 Public	12.00-1.00 Public
	4.00 - 5.00 Adults	5.00-9.00 Public
	10.00 - 4.00 Public	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	4.00 - 5.00 Adults	5.00 - 9.00 Public

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 17TH MAY

9.15 MIKE AND ANGELO
9.45 RECORD BREAKERS GOLD
10.15 HARRY'S MAD (New)
10.40 MASHED (New)
12.45 FUDGE (New)
1.05 TRAVELOG (New)
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: Rugby League Challenge Cup - St Helens v Bradford Bulls; World Championship Snooker semi-finals: Racing from Haydock; plus Football Focus and full round-up of the rest of the day's events
6.25 TOP OF THE POPS
7.00 CRIME TRAVELLER
7.50 TURNING POINTS
7.55 BARRYMORE (New)
8.45 SNAPSHOTS Musician Bob Geldof returns to his native Dublin, the scene of many unhappy memories
9.00 THE EUROPEAN SONG CONTEST Terry Wogan presents the 42nd Eurovision Song Contest
12.00 MATCH OF THE DAY Featuring Manchester United's FA Carling Premiership match against Leicester City plus Liverpool v Tottenham Hotspur

SUNDAY 18th MAY

9.50 BREAKFAST WITH FROST
10.50 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE (New)
11.10 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
11.35 FRIGHTENERS (New)
12.00 BLUE PETER
12.25 SONGS OF PRAISE
1.00 SCENE HERE
1.30 THE CHART SHOW
2.20 BROOKSIDE Mick helps Gladys make an important decision
3.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
4.00 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW The programme's first ever visit to France, setting up in the city of Arras in the north of the Country. Presented by Hugh Scully
4.45 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (New)
5.10 CARTOON TIME
5.25 TEN POUND POMS In 1947 the Assisted Passenger Scheme began, devised by the Australian Government to bring in white British settlers.
6.10 HEROES OF COMEDY (New) Tonight a tribute to Joyce Grenfell
7.05 SURVIVAL Wilderness Warriors: A look at the Mongolian nomads of the desert and steppes of central Asia
7.30 YOU BET!
8.25 MIDSOMER MURDERS - THE KILLINGS AT BADGER'S DRIFT One-off mystery drama adapted from the novel by Caroline Graham
10.05 FRIENDS: US comedy series.
10.30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
11.00 POND LIFE Occasional animated sitcom series about Dolly Pond, a woman trying to escape her dreary life
11.15 RUGBY SPECIAL

MONDAY 19TH MAY

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 CAT'S EYES 10.15 GO FOR IT! 10.30 WATCH
12.45 NEIGHBOURS Billy places his trust in Melissa. Jo comes between Luke and Danny
1.10 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Manchester United v Middlesbrough
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: WIZADORA
3.55 MONSTER CAFE
4.10 PRINCE OF ATLANTIS
4.35 PIRATES
5.00 THE O-ZONE SPECIAL
5.30 STAR WARS TRILOGY
6.10 NOEL'S TELLY YEARS
6.40 CHILDREN IN NEED UPDATE - SPRING SPECIAL
7.05 CORONATION STREET Alma has plans for the future
7.55 THE BILL A Tangled Web: Two unhappy marriages reach crisis point when one man is shot while he's with his brother's wife. Deakin and Croft investigate
8.20 FILM: MRS DOUBTFIRE (1993 PG) Comedy starring Robin Williams, Sally Field and Pierce Brosnan.
10.20 HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT
11.15 SNOOKER - EMBASSY WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP Coverage of this year's final from The Crucible Theatre, Sheffield
11.40 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE: THREE MEN AND

A VOTE
12.30 FORTEAN TV

TUESDAY 20TH MAY

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 SHAKESPEARE - THE ANIMATED TALES Hamlet 10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES 10.45 CARIBOU KITCHEN
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Philip turns out to be Ruth's knight in shining armour
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: BIMBLE'S BUCKET
4.05 ZZZAP!
4.30 ART ATTACK
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.10 TRUE TILDA
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Will Choe's emotional blackmail break Jesse's resolve?
6.00 ANT & DEC UNZIPPED
6.30 EMMERDALE Betty and Kathy worry about Biff's health
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Lorraine is surprised to find that Joe is quite calm after his recent outburst
7.55 HOW DO THEY DO THAT?
8.45 INCREDIBLE JOURNEYS
9.15 THE X-FILES Mulder and Scully find their tolerance stretched to the limit when they investigate a mysterious murder in a circus side show community
10.00 CAROLINE YOUNG INTERVIEWS. First guest is Lord Dennis Healey
10.30 SERIOUSLY FUNNY (New) New documentary series looking at comedy
11.25 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights including: Manchester United v Middlesbrough at Old Trafford; Liverpool v Wimbledon at Selhurst Park; and West Ham v Newcastle United at Upton Park.

WEDNESDAY 21ST MAY

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 THE EXPERIMENTER 10.20 SPACE ARK
10.30 COME OUTSIDE 10.45 TOTS TV
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Mal gets the feeling that Darren is cheating in their business dealings
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: ALPHABET CASTLE
4.00 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL
4.25 SNAP
4.50 50/50
5.20 THE WILD HOUSE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Isobel is hiding more than Rebecca thought
6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE...? On the itinerary today, the Red Sea. Budapest and sailing round Cape Horn from Argentina to Chile via the Falklands
6.30 EMMERDALE It looks like a mistake made by Rachel could prove costly
6.55 CORONATION STREET Alma is on the receiving end of an outburst by Audrey
7.45 THE BILL Rolling It In: A City trader blames his unemployed brother-in-law when drugs are found in his Lamborghini
8.15 THE BAND
8.40 LOVED BY YOU (New) Comedy series. Michael and Kate are newlyweds trying to balance busy schedules while keeping their honeymoon going
9.05 MOLL FLANDERS
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 THE BEAST OF LENNY HENRY
11.00 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
11.30 WICKED WOMEN: GIVING TONGUE

THURSDAY 22ND MAY

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 LANDMARKS 10.20 FOURWAYS FARM
10.30 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF
10.45 THE RIDDLERS
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Romance takes a dive for some of the Ramsay Street kids
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 PORRIDGE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 ROSIE AND JIM
4.15 THE BLOBS
4.25 CRAZY COTTAGE

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 NO SWEAT
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Kye flees as Pippa lays unconscious at the top of the stairs
6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.30 EMMERDALE Biff confronts his mother
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.25 EASTENDERS George's shady dealings are in question once again as he warns Huw and Lenny that he has had a tip-off that the Cobra Club is to be raided
7.55 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Gary is getting ready for Yvonne's return from Korea
8.25 3D Tonight, a profile of Bernd Rauh, famed for seeking out and secretly snapping car prototypes
8.50 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW
9.30 CHALK
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 CUTTING EDGE Paradise Island: Documentary.
11.20 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights, Manchester United v Newcastle and Middlesbrough v Blackburn
12.00 THE COMEDY STORE

FRIDAY 23RD MAY

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 STORYTIME 10.15 TESTAMENT 10.45

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 17th

5.00 News BFBS
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.30 60 Minute Theatre
9.30 Emma
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY May 18th

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service - Cathedral
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.45 Folk Music Show
9.30 Growing pains of Adrian Mole
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY May 19th

10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, Flights, Announcements 7
7.00 Rocket with DIIP
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.30 BBC Story of Pop
9.30 Announcers Music
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY May 20th

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 St. News
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 In Concert - Beautiful South
8.00 News desk from the BBC

POTAMUS PARK
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Melissa has devastating news for Billy
2.30 ALL OVER THE SHOP
2.55 ON THE ROAD TO THE ISLES
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: RUPERT
4.20 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.30 ADAM'S FAMILY TREE
4.55 NEWSROUND'S ROCK AND ROLL YEARS
5.35 OUT OF TUNE (New)
6.00 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.25 TOP GEAR
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS After weeks of worry over Martin, Pauline suspects the worst when she receives an ominous 'phone call
7.50 HAMISH MACBETH (New) Return of the off-beat drama set in the Highlands
8.40 A PERFECT STATE
9.10 SILENT WITNESS Only the Lonely
10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
10.30 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES May and June
11.20 TFI FRIDAY

.....AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 News & Me Mark Page 0200 News & Eurozone 0400 News & Benny Brown 0600 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 1100 Sport on 5 1400 News & Me Mark Page 1600 News & Benny Brown 1800 News 7 Eurozone with A Donovan 2000 News & Rockola 2200 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0000 News & Weekend World - Jamie Gordon 0200 TNews 7 UK Music Week - Gary King 0400 News & Bob Harris 0700 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0800 Steve McQueen 1003 UK Music Week 1200 Lunchtime Show 1400 News & Weekend Word - Jamie Gordon 1600 Bob Harris 1900 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 2100 News & Essential selection 2200 News & London Tonight

MONDAY

0000 London tonight continued 0100 News & Gold - Dave Windsor 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0400 News & Essential selection 0500 News & early breakfast from London 0600 The Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1000 News & FIBS Morning Show 1200 News 3" FIBS Announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1330 Sid Olivera 1603 Essential selection 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wright 1900 Evening show 2100 News & Rock Show 2300 News & London Tonight

TUESDAY

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Report on the meeting of the Planning and Building Committee held May 5, 1997

(Report by the building and planning officer, Graham France)

THIS was a comparatively short meeting which commenced promptly at 1.30 in the Liberation Room and finished shortly after 3pm.

It was chaired by the Hon. John Birmingham in place of Councillor Wendy Teggart who is still recovering from a broken leg, other members attending were Tim Miller, John Rowlands, Coleen Loftus and Jim Moffatt.

On this occasion there were only 14 applications up for consideration and three of these had to be deferred due to insufficient information being available to allow the Committee to reach a decision. The much talked about abattoir at Sand Bay, which was deferred at the last meeting, received conditional planning approval for the detailed plans, the necessary Building Permit not having been applied for at this stage.

The Falkland Islands Company Limited had four applications submitted to the meeting of which 3 were approved. The first of these to be looked at was in outline for 3

houses at a site in Hebe Street and permission in principle was granted. Next came their application for renewal of the outline planning permission which was granted nearly 3 years ago for residential development on Racecourse Paddock. This had attracted a lot of comment in writing from residents in the area, all of whose letters were before Committee members, but it was decided to grant the renewal subject to a number of conditions. Their third submission that afternoon was for planning permission to form a mobile home park on land south of the Bypass nearly opposite the Dean Street turn-off. A letter of objection was considered but it was decided to grant conditional planning permission for the development.

Mr and Mrs William McKay applied for planning permission to carry out some development on what is to be a fruit farm at Plot 45 Mount Pleasant Road. They were given temporary consent to site a small accommodation unit and an existing consent for a Wyseplan unit used as a store was renewed.

Ian Bury made application to

the Committee to put a pitched roof over his Portakabin on Lookout Industrial Estate. Fortuna Limited applied for permission to site two containers on land south of the Globe Tavern, and Seafish (Falklands) Ltd asked to be allowed to put up a dipole aerial with three supporting masts on their building on Lookout Industrial Estate. All were looked at favourably by the Committee and received consent.

Jeannie McKay had submitted two applications for development on land at 24-25 Eliza Crescent and the Committee decided that both should be approved: the first was to site a container to store building materials and the second for permission in principle to put a dwelling on the land with removal of the existing house.

The Development Corporation formalised their move into the Parish Hall by applying for bylaw approval and planning permission, which was granted but only for a temporary period as no special provisions had been made for off-street parking.

And the Museum and National Trust had their temporary planning

permission renewed for a further 2 years in respect of the change of use from a dwelling to a museum annexe at Cartmell Cottage on Pioneer Row.

Other business conducted was the report by Graham France on two appeals which had been decided by Executive Council.

The first of these was in respect of an outline application for a guest house etc on land at the rear of 7 Ross Road West for Miss Carol Stewart and the second was for Fortuna Limited's proposal in outline for development on land fronting Fitzroy Road. The Committee were advised that in both cases it had been decided to refuse the appeal.

Members were also informed of the agreement of ExCo that as a general policy it did not favour development projects which would fill in every green area and back garden in Stanley as it would cause urbanisation on a scale which would destroy the character of the town.

The next meeting of the Planning and Building Committee is scheduled for 5 June starting at 1.30pm, again in the Liberation Room at the Secretariat.

Late letter

Toad Hall II coming to a paddock near you!

I WAS interested to learn from the latest report on the meeting of the Planning & Building Committee held on 5th May 1997 that: "Members were informed of the agreement of ExCo that as a general policy it did not favour development projects which would fill in every green area and back garden in Stanley as it would cause urbanisation on a scale which would destroy the character of the town."

I can only presume from this

statement that ExCo and the Building Committee feel that the character of the town is unlikely to be destroyed by development projects that fill in green areas and front gardens. I fear I can see no other excuse or reason why permission should have been given for the erection of "Toad Hall 2" adjacent to the front of Government House.

Ian Doherty
Stanley

Government criticised

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As a result, he says, "I am obliged to make the difficult determination of going back to Chile, and lose my passport and my family in the Falkland Islands."

Mr Laffi claims that in 1982 despite losing belongings valued at £20,000 he only received compensation to the value of £3,000. He goes on to allege that his salary was reduced in 1991, adding, "Latin-Americans do not receive a professional salary here, I do not know what reason there is for that."

He describes how he was forced to undergo training, for work for which he was already qualified, and how he later suffered a work accident for which he was offered no compensation. He goes on, "Sixteen months after my accident, I am told by my lawyer and by the government's Senior Crown Counsel that my work accident is not recognised." When approached by *Penguin News*, the Attorney General, Mr David Lang, said he will comment on the letter in time for next week's edition.

A colourful wedding for Dave and Leona

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The bridesmaids looked delightful in shepherdess style dresses with brushed cotton floral print bodices and white skirts looped to reveal burgundy underskirts. Leona carried a sheaf of white lilies, burgundy dahlias and white gypsophila, and wore a circlet of matching flowers on her head. Small baskets filled with burgundy freesias, pale pink roses, pink tiger lilies and gypsophila with matching circlets on their heads set off the bridesmaids to perfection.

David's mother and father came from England for the wedding and his father, Steve, supported him as Best-man. The groom looked smart in his police uniform, and the rest of his fellow officers formed a

Guard of Honour, honouring the occasion by giving their new, 150th anniversary medals their first public outing.

After the service, conducted by Padre Martin Loveless of the RAF, there was the usual photo session followed by supper at Malvina House Hotel and reception and dance in the Town Hall.

The dresses were all profes-

sionally made by Nikki Buxton in Stanley, who purchased the fabrics from the United Kingdom, and gave Leona's dress to her as a wedding present.

The bride, and bridesmaids' headresses and flowers were arranged by June Clark, hairstyles were created by Glynis King and David McLeod took the photographs.

Governor Moore found!

AS a result of an appeal in *Penguin News*, by Archivist Jane Cameron, for a photograph of Governor Thomas Edwards Laws Moore, friend of the Falklands, Major Ronnie Spafford managed

the 'prisoner' was discovered by Keith Alazia having stowed away on board. The man, of Vietnamese nationality, married with two children was brought into Stanley and is said to have been repatriated by Tristar on Wednesday, May 14.

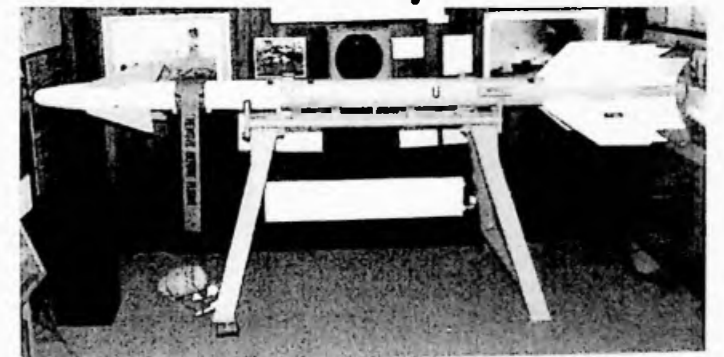
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With the report made and agents, Sullivan Shipping Services Ltd. and Stevedore and Fishery Services Ltd. in Stanley alerted, the reefer proceeded to Port William. However, while en route,

In the summary of speeches to the Motion for Adjournment published in last week's *Penguin News*, the sentence reading, *She (Mrs Halford) noted that while the student mentioned, "various invasions," he had not mentioned the Argentine invasion, saying it suggested youngsters were not confident or happy with, "the way we are at present" should have read, "...suggested youngsters were confident or happy..."*

Our apologies to Councillor Halford for this mistake.

Missile for perusal!



AIM 9L Sidewinder air-to air missile

THE Museum in Stanley became the recipient of a rather special item for exhibition on Wednesday, May 14, when Flight Lieutenant Steve Hesketh, Officer Commanding Armament Engineering Flight at MPA, presented the Museum's Curator, John Smith, with an AIM 9L Sidewinder Air-to-Air Missile.

Situated in the Falkland Islands Conflict section of the museum, the missile is 113 inches long, five inches in diameter and weighs around 190 pounds. It is made up of four main components - the Guidance and Control Section or GCS, Active Optical Target Detector or AOTD, the warhead and Rocket Motor - and costs a cool £65,000.

When manoeuvring to hit its target, the missile is capable of pulling approximately 30g (ie 30 times the force of gravity). One of

the most agile fighter aircraft in the world the Mig 29 can only pull around 10g.

The Sidewinder is the smallest air-to-air missile used by the RAF today and is carried by the local Tornados on their familiar sorties in and around the Falklands.

Curator of the Museum, John Smith, in thanking Flight Lieutenant Hesketh, said that the missile is a very significant addition to the Museum's memorabilia, not least as it accounted for the loss of sixteen enemy aircraft during the conflict of 1982.

10th Anniversary of Falkland Islands Museum

THE Falkland Islands Museum will celebrate its 10th anniversary this week. Britannia House, previously used as the home of Commanders of British Forces in the Falkland Islands, was handed over to the museum on May 18 1987, and boasts a myriad of achievements other than those which immediately meet the eye.

The Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust (advancing to this status in 1991) established small museums at both Fox Bay and San Carlos. The museum has produced a book on the Islands involvement in the Second World War; built up sound and video archives; restored and developed places and objects of historical interest; purchased the Cartmell collection so that it remained in the Islands, and erected cairns and plaques recording history all over the Islands.

In the future, John Smith and staff, Joan Spruce (Chairman of the Trustees), Trustees and their dedicated volunteer helpers will concentrate on development and management of the National Trust responsibilities, "which are considerable and wide ranging." This will include recording many of the "unique characteristics of the Camp," a full survey of the Old Mission settlement on Keppel Islands; extending the museum to take the Operation Tabarin display and refuge hut from Portal Point in the Antarctic, and continuing to survey and record the rapidly disintegrating wrecks and hulks in the Islands.

The photograph will also be reproduced, with an article, by Major Spafford in the 1997 issue of the *Falkland Islands Journal*.

Doctor On Horseback by Dr B (Tom) Hopwood..... a true story of the Falklands in the 1940's

Continuing stories of the West....

You're doing fine Doctor Just fine!

MR SHORT (I never called him George) would guide me as far as the next station's boundary, where I would be met by a guide from that station with a change of horses. Short would then retrace his steps with our horses and I would go on with the new guide and fresh horses. Sometimes I would repeat this process two or three times to complete one journey. Changing horses was always an eventful business in my experience. Sometimes we would ride on for a few minutes beyond the appointed place or conversely we would meet well on our own side of the boundary. To avoid wasting time there was seldom a fixed meeting place. Invariably, knowing my tenderfoot status, the farmers would send the best horses they had available to ride across their sections and although, to begin with, I used to be a little apprehensive that a new horse would be difficult to manage, I soon lost these fears. I never became more than an adequate horseman but, eventually, I could ride all day without feeling uncomfortable. At first though, and for about six months, every ride I had was an ordeal. I asked now and then what I should be doing to ride properly and all the response I ever got was - "You're doing fine Doctor, just fine!" Unfortunately it wasn't true. The trouble was that all of them had ridden horses before they could walk, so they were quite unable to teach anybody. It was just doing what came naturally and, if it didn't, wait until it did - which is what I had to do. In any case, posting in the traditional English fashion was quite out of the question since you cannot ride long distances like that. The technique seemed to be to settle down into the sheepskin covered saddle and simply let yourself go with the movement of the horse. This took me a long time to get used to as the horses are not all alike by any means and adopt a variety of different gaits. The most usual pace, on firm ground anyway, was at the trot and the horses were trained to maintain this for hours at a time. It was certainly the safest and most economical pace, but it was also far and away the most uncomfortable. Nevertheless, you can cover a lot of ground quite quickly this way.

The West had an antiquated but quite efficient telephone system, which consisted of telegraph wires connecting most of the stations, the substations and many of the shepherd's houses. A telephone call was initiated by turning the handle attached to the phone for the requisite number of rings.

It was sometimes necessary to relay messages because there might not be a direct connection to Fox Bay. My problem was that

with occasional snowflakes in the wind. By now we were more-or-less in midwinter. I had dressed up in New Zealand oilskins, with a southwester type hat. By the time I had finished, with extra under-clothing and boots, I looked twice my normal size and must have been a sight to behold. Mounting the horse in this get-up was quite a performance. The first horse I rode from Fox Bay was a skinny looking creature, which clearly did not appreciate having to carry my weight and the maletas. The poor horse didn't have the strength to give a lot of trouble, but it settled for a policy of non-cooperation, which was all the more irritating since I was unfamiliar with signals the horse could interpret. At any rate, a somewhat fractious start took my mind off the discomfort of riding - for a little while at least.

We proceeded slowly, half walk half trot, with every so often a slithering lurch as we negotiated the peat swamps north of Fox Bay. We had left about 9.30am, our progress was slow so it was more than three hours before we met the guide from Port Howard, who was to take me on to the settlement. It was a marvellous feeling getting off the horse and sitting down or doing anything for a change from the constant jarring and rubbing of the unfamiliar movements of the horse. Meeting the guide was a blessed opportunity to eat the sandwiches I had brought with me, not because I was hungry but to prolong the rest from riding if you could call it that.

It was the custom to travel with a bottle of rum, which was shared between me and the guide. At each stop to open a gate (the stations were all well fenced), Short or whoever was doing the job would drag a bottle of rum out of his pocket, take a swig and then, wiping the bottle top under his arm, lift up the bottle and say - "Tot Doctor?" To begin with I primly refused these offers, but before very long my puritan instincts vanished and I was looking forward to the next gate. The other solace on these journeys were cigarettes. Once I had mastered the art of lighting a cigarette on horseback, a packet of fifty lasted no time at all. When the wind was up, it would blow the cigarette away as soon as you began to draw on it.

The rendezvous that first day was an almost unidentifiable shack called, I think, Blue Mountain Shanty. I was horrified to find that after riding all the morning I was still barely halfway to Port Howard. I remember watching Short's retreating back as he set off home, fervently wishing I was able to go with him.

The next part of the journey was sheer hell. The new horse was no improvement on the previous one and I remember offering up a prayer every time the horse stopped, for it never to start again. It had got cooler and wetter, the inside of my thighs were getting very sore and my back ached. The only way I thought I could cope was by trying to shut everything out and pretend nothing was happening. It didn't work. After another three or four hours, which seemed to last all day, we came in sight of Port Howard under the lee of the Hornby Mountains. I prepared myself to meet the Master of Port Howard, Mr Pole-Evans. He was the champion of the West and the Island's only member of the Legislative Council. I had heard about him when I was staying at GH and his appointment to the Council was an attempt to curb his constant criticism of Government policy. It didn't seem to have that effect. I don't recall his first name. His peers called him 'Pole'. He presented an irascible front and to put it mildly, he enjoyed an argument. He was Welsh, and of course very proud of it. At that time he must have been in the second half of his fifties, a man of middle height with a quiff of hair above a mobile face which could be wonderfully expressive. He welcomed me warmly and offered tea which was set out in the living room on a small table presided over by Mrs Pole-Evans in front of a roaring fire. It was miraculously relaxing and I almost forgot the purpose of my visit and the discomforts of the journey after two or three cups of tea. Then Pole-Evans got to his feet. "I expect you'll be wanting to get on Doctor, there's not a lot of daylight left this time of the year and you have a long ride ahead." My heart sank. I had not really expected to stop at Port Howard, but the darkening and low clouded sky outside and the warm glowing comfort inside had raised indulgent hopes of reprieve. It was not to be, and thinking of the patient and my need to create at least the impression that I would always do what I could for the sick people, there was no way I could chicken out, certainly not in the Pole-Evans' house.

I put as brave a face on it as I could muster and prepared myself for the next leg of the journey. "You must stay with us for the night Doctor," he said. Was there still hope? No! "On your way back," he added.

The real Brendan Dalley

READERS should note that in last week's article on Tristan da Cunha, the gentleman in the photograph with Ann Green (nee Glass) and Monsignor Agreiter is Dereck Rogers. Ann and Dereck are two of the Eucharistic Ministers who conduct church services in the absence of a priest. The real Brendan Dalley, British Administrator of Tristan da Cunha, and his wife Irene are pictured above.

Duke of Edinburgh Award report by Rob Burnett

Next stop Fanning Head

HAVING previously only achieved eight lines in *Penguin News* 'The Elite Squad and Pippa' (Rob Burnett, Daniel Fowler, Mark Gilbert and Pippa Lang) are back.

Saturday saw us setting out from Stanley at half past seven in the morning, packed tightly in an Education Department Land Rover with our assessors, Tim Stenning and Nigel Wright, six loaded backpacks and a few boxes of food heading for Port San Carlos.

We arrived just after half past nine, and did our final preparations, such as checking our two-meters sets (which didn't work) and donning our waterproof clothing and rucksacks (weighing in at 28lbs).

After this we set off towards our first landmark, Findley Rocks, where we arrived well within our predetermined time. Next stop was a small, rather insignificant knoll where we ate a whistle-stop lunch, before continuing our journey.

Near the bottom of Fanning Head we met up with our assessors, who were waiting with a blackcurrant cheese cake, with one solitary candle on top, to celebrate Mark Gilbert's 15th birthday.

Once the cake had been devoured we trekked up Fanning Head and then, unsurprisingly, we trekked down it again!

At about four o'clock we reached Rookery Sands, our camp site for the night, pitched our tents and got the cookers burning. Next morning we woke at 6.45 and were on our way by nine. Sunday's weather wasn't as charitable as the

It's all in the wrist

If football or squash isn't your 'thing', then Short Mat Bowls, Stanley's latest sport, may be the answer. Games are played on Fridays, 7pm-9pm and Sundays 4pm - 5pm at the Stanley Leisure Centre. Right, David Lang takes a shot.



BAHA'IS CELEBRATE MOST IMPORTANT DAY

THE members of the Baha'i community in the Falkland Islands, like their fellows in thousands of places throughout the world, celebrated Monday, April 21st, as a holy day. They were marking the start of the twelve-day religious festival known as "Ridvan" (meaning "Paradise").

The first day of Ridvan is the most important day in the year for the Baha'is. It is the anniversary of the time in 1863 when Baha'u'llah, the founder of their religion, first made his mission known.

Since that time the Baha'i Faith has become the world's second most widespread religion after Christianity, and it continues to grow and spread.

In addition to a spiritual observance, this was also the time for the election of the Local Assem-

bly, a body of nine which will administer the community for the coming year. Because the Baha'i Faith has no clergy or individuals in positions of personal leadership, the Assembly has a key role to play. This year the Falklands Baha'i community will be celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the formation of its Local Assembly. Like all Baha'i elections, this one was carried out in a spirit of prayer. There were no nominations or canvassing beforehand; the community members wrote in on blank ballots the names of the people they felt were best fitted to serve.

For those who may need to contact the Local Assembly during the coming year, its chairman is: Mrs Cynthia O'Shea; phone: 21957. The secretary is: Mrs Margo Smallwood; phone: 21031.

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service has an immediate vacancy for a Temporary Fireman to cover absences until the end of August 1997.

Applicants must be medically fit, hold a current driving licence and be prepared to act as duty officer outside of normal working hours.

The post will be paid in Grade F ranging from £11,892 to £16,080 per annum. For further information contact the Chief Fire Officer at the Fire station on St. Mary's Walk during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that Department before Wednesday 21st May 1997. The Secretariat, Stanley

Councillors allowances for the period 1 January 1996 - 31 December 1996

Overseas accommodation, travel and telephone expenses are not included as they are reimbursement for actual costs incurred.

Name	Annual Allowance	Attendance Allowance	Overseas daily Allowance	Total
Birmingham, J	2,499.96	5,175.00	3,300.00	10,974.96
Cheek, J E	1,666.64	2,250.00		3,916.64
Edwards, N	2,499.96	3,600.00	1,200.00	7,299.96
Goss, E M	2,499.96	3,825.00	1,125.00	7,449.96
Halford, S	2,499.96	6,900.00	2,550.00	11,949.96
Luxton, W R	2,499.96	3,025.00		5,524.96
Stevens, R J	2,499.96	5,400.00	2,325.00	10,224.96
Summers, M V	510.74	900.00	825.00	2,235.74
Teggart, C W	2,499.96	6,650.00	1,800.00	10,949.96
TOTAL	19,677.10	37,725.00	13,125.00	70,527.10

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NOTICES

Childminding service - £1.50 per hour, all work days, any enquiries contact Saphena on 21915

FTTB are in the process of updating the Accommodation guides. Existing businesses will shortly be contacted with forms to update their details. Anyone interested in offering Bed & Breakfast accommodation should get in touch with Janet Ross on phone 27211 or fax 27210

For the Attention of All FIG Employees. There will be a mass meeting of all FIG employees in the Town Hall on Thursday, 22 May, at 4.45pm. Among the items for discussion will be the future of the CSA, negotiating rights and a cost of living increase. We urge all FIG employees to attend this very important meeting. This is a joint announcement by the CSA and GIEU

Another enjoyable evening of Auction Bridge took place on 14 May. Prize winners were: 1st Mr & Mrs D Roberts 2nd Mrs R Duncan & M Murphy. Booby Mrs V Malcolm & T Pettersson. The next scheduled bridge evening is 28 May. Whist is played on alternate Wednesdays. Kick-off 7.30pm in the Day centre. All are welcome.

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender a number of vehicles, surplus to requirements, comprising of Land Rovers, Suzuki Jeeps, A Sherpa Van and a Bedford Lorry. Tender Documents are available from the Secretariat and tenders endorsed 'Sale of Surplus Falkland Islands Government Vehicles' should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat to reach him on or before 4.30pm on Friday, 23 May 1997. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

The Annual General Meeting of Desire Petroleum Limited will be held at the Reform Club, 104 Pall Mall, London SW1 on Thursday 29th May 1997 at 5.30pm. Although the formal business at the AGM will be very short, the Board intends to give an illustrated talk on work to date in the Falklands, together with an assessment of currently known prospects. Drinks will be served and there will be an opportunity to ask questions and discuss the Company's programme with directors and advisors. Falkland Islands resident shareholders who may wish to attend the AGM are kindly asked to contact Lewis Clifton (Tel: 22089) in advance so that proper arrangements can be made. The Company's Annual Report and Accounts and invitation to attend have been mailed to all shareholders

There will be a disco tonight, Friday 16th, in the Town Hall. 11pm-1am. 15's and over only. Price £2.50. Please No Alcohol

Wanted - Accommodation.
Room to rent for roughly 2 1/2 months. Anyone who can help please contact James Marsh on 42079

PERSONAL

We would like to thank all the people who made our wedding day so special, in particular - Mum and Dad Roberts for being here; Mum and all the family (too many to name) for being amazingly brilliant, for all their work cooking, organising and keeping us calm; to Nicky Buxton for her beautiful dressmaking; to June Besley-Clark for her inspired flower arrangements; to Glynis King for doing great things with hair and make-up; and to Michelle Evans for making the stunning cake. Also thanks to Dave McLeod for taking photos; to Tony, Glenn and Sheena for driving and Wayne for the use of his Discovery; to Alex and the Malvina staff for their excellent service; to Padre Martin Loveless for a lovely ceremony; to ushers Jason and Neville; and to the Police Guard of Honour for having strong arms. Special thanks to the Bridesmaids who were gorgeous, to Nick for behaving; and to everyone who sent gifts and good wishes and turned up on the day.
Love from Leona and David

Thank you to all the staff at KEMH, especially Pam Freer, for the safe arrival of Hayden from Leon, Marie Shane and Paige

To Bob Valler and family
Our deepest sympathy to you all from Lilly and Roddy



To Matthew
Happy 18th birthday for yesterday from Violet Ben and Lucas

Happy 21st birthday Keith for Saturday love from Mum, Dad, Justin and Adele

NOTICES

A Longline vessel belonging to Consolidated Fisheries Limited will be arriving in the Falkland Islands late next month.

CFL has a policy of offering all positions to Falkland Islands residents, so we are calling for interest from anyone who may wish to take up a position as a crewman or officer on the vessel. In many cases the people employed will not need any experience of life on board a longliner with the main prerequisite being a willingness to work long hours and adapt to a new way of life. Please call the Managing Director of CFL, Martin Cox at 22277 to arrange a time to discuss the vessel and positions available.

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The Pink Shop will be open Monday to Friday afternoons only, from Wed 21 May 97, but will be open 10am to 12 noon and 1.30pm to 5pm on Saturdays

Stanley Swimming Club would like to thank the following people for their help and support during their recent raffle. Linda and William of Blue Beach Lodge, FIDC, ticket sellers, ticket buyers. We made £1,474 to send our swimmers to Jersey.

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Postscript from St. Mary's Church

Scientists now claim to be able to analyse the first moments of creation. Back in 1965, they detected the first whispers of that explosion which shaped the 18 billion years of cosmic history. But creation is not a far-off, once-and-for-all event. God did not light the touch paper, stand back, and let the rocket roar. Creation is; creation continues; creation is perpetual. When we keep the Feast of Pentecost this Sunday, we think of the Spirit of God, the spirit of goodness and truth, continuing to uphold creation in being; healing the damage caused by human sin. We know how the evil spirit of envy can poison our hearts. We have experienced the effects of anger and greed. We have seen the spirit of hatred destroy happiness and peace. Creation is a coming out from God in diversity. The first Pentecost was the beginning of the healing and reconciliation in which all things are gradually brought back to their God-intended unity. And so we pray, "Come, Holy Ghost, creator, come!"

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Government will do everything in its power to end human rights infringements in Falklands' waters says Birmingham

FOLLOWING a *Penguin News* article on alleged abuse of foreign seaman by their colleagues and superiors, in Falklands' waters, Councillor John Birmingham commented recently, "It is totally unacceptable that these incidents are

happening." He went on to say, "As far as I am concerned the Falkland Islands Government should, and will, do everything within its power to put an end to any infringements of Human Rights."

The Attorney General, Mr

David Lang, also responded to the article by clarifying the Islands' authority to deal with alleged incidents of torture on board foreign-flagged fishing vessels, saying, "It is wrong to describe such vessels as having immunity equivalent to diplomatic immunity. However, we only have power to prosecute offences on foreign-flagged vessels if the offences occur in our internal waters (such as Berkeley Sound) or within our territorial sea. We have

no power to prosecute an alleged offence (other than a fishing offence) which occurred in our fishing zone outside our territorial sea or elsewhere on the high seas."

Secondly, in relation to the two alleged incidents, he had, "not yet," received a formal report from the Police. This was not surprising, he added, because the complainants did not speak English (in one case nobody in the Islands speaks his language). *Continued centre pages*

New Chile airlink "hopeful" for July

MANAGER of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, Mr Hugh Normand, described himself as "very hopeful," yesterday (May 22) of reopening a regular airlink with Chile as a result of his recent negotiations with the airline *Lanchile*. Mr Normand had two meetings with representatives of *Lanchile* during his recent trip to

South America and has been continuing discussions by phone and fax since his return. Because of the delicate nature of business negotiations, he was reluctant to comment extensively but felt they were close to reaching a conclusion regarding a weekly (Saturday) service out of Mount Pleasant Airport, possibly beginning in early July.

"Omen laden message" from anti-Falklands Dalyell

IN an article entitled *New Labour played intrigue with De la Rúa*, Argentine newspaper *La Nación*, reports that Labour politician Tam Dalyell made a point of approaching Fernando de la Rúa (the Mayor of Buenos Aires) recently, to give him an *omen laden* message about the Falklands. Mr Dalyell is reported to have said, "Give us until

November, then you'll see." Mr Dalyell, well known for his anti-Falklands line, approached De la Rúa before the Argentine's scheduled meeting with Tony Blair on May 22.

Councillor criticises colleague's "tantrum"

THE public statement by Councillor Luxton denying his concurrence with the action to renew the Chief Executive's contract for a further two years (*see letters page*) was criticised by a colleague recently.

Councillor Birmingham commenting on the statement said, "Councillor Luxton wasn't present when the renewal of the Chief Executive's contract was initially discussed. My only comment upon the Councillor's statement is that public tantrum throwing by children is never a nice sight, in adults it's embarrassing."

When approached by *Penguin News* on the subject of Councillor Luxton's comment, the Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr, said, "I think it would be inappropriate for me to comment."

Mr Gurr having talked earlier of his extended contract said that he

1982 Conflict landings remembered at Blue beach



HE the Governor (middle) with Brigadier Campbell and officers of the Army, Navy, Airforce and RFA attending an Act of Remembrance Service for those who died in the events leading to the initial landings at Blue Beach, San Carlos Water and the Battle for Goose Green on May 21

Geologist Emma accepted at Aberdeen University

EMMA EDWARDS BSc. Hons. will be joining Aberdeen University later this year on a one year course to study for her Petroleum Geology MSc. Emma, a junior geologist in the Falklands Oil Department, is currently involved in updating the Falklands geology maps, which hopefully will be available to the public sometime next year.

felt the Islands would be in need of some sort of continuity over the next two years, particularly with regard to the possibility of major changes taking place (if the projects

were successful) in areas such as agriculture, the oil industry, the Hay review and corporate planning as a whole, including the new accrual accounting system.

Chief Executive conducts PR visits on working holiday

THE Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr, whose contract in the Islands was recently renewed for a further two years, described to *Penguin News* how a proportion of his time spent out of the Islands over the past weeks involved Falkland Islands business and courses relevant to his work.

He went on to say, that while in Britain he had made visits to banks,

the Islands' management consultants Coopers and Lybrand, Bob Wooster of Mori, Stanley Services, and Adrian Noskwith of Atlantic Air. He was also hopeful that an interview with Radio 5's Simon Webster, who he described as *pro-Falklands*, and Mark Seddar of the *Tribune*, will prove to have been a useful exercise in terms of public relations. *Continued centre*

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IF 'familiarity breeds contempt' then the average response to anyone foolhardy enough to suggest Camp roads as an acceptable subject for debate, must surely provide incontestable evidence to the accuracy of that phrase: because the subject having been addressed, discussed, deliberated, examined, re-examined, scrutinised and reviewed, is one that unfortunately is rapidly becoming taboo at any gathering of Stanley citizens.

However, travel only a few miles beyond the town boundaries and it quickly becomes clear that it is not the subject that is tiresome but the living issue. No surprise there, nevertheless it is sometimes overlooked that in many cases the farmers' frustration is not, it seems, directly a result of the lack of road passing by the shearing shed but of other smaller issues which add up to the very 'unfairness' of the situation. For example, having been offered the services of men and plant to patch up the more impassable areas of Camp tracks, to add insult to injury, farmers, I am informed, are still having to witness the same men withdrawn prematurely to fill gaps in 'more important' projects. While the majority of farmers are probably of the opinion that, with a little patience, their long awaited roads may appear, we can I think, understand their howls of fury when they find themselves bogged in abandoned culverts.

WHILE I am aware, and thankful (for the present) that Islanders are not represented by individual political parties, the British Governmental policy of, "sticking to party line," may have been of benefit this week to our own council following the decision to renew the Chief Executive's contract. Although I am sure Mr Luxton felt justified in making his position clear to his constituency (whose views, I assume his decision reflected) regarding Mr Gurr's contract, can it be deemed responsible to deliberately draw attention to such a vast division of opinion on a subject which could affect the morale of the local civil service, private business and every other section of the community? With the decision to retain Mr Gurr's services having been made, was it wise for a councillor to apparently undermine the Chief Executive's authority quite so publicly?

Quite apart from the embarrassment this statement may, or may not have caused the Government and its administration, it does seem to suggest that in the run up to the October election the desirable image of a 'solid council' is, even at this early stage, beginning to take second place to the policy of 'every man for himself.'

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Your letters

THE Governor has received the following message from Her Majesty the Queen:

"I send to you and all people in the civil community and my armed services in the garrison my sincere thanks for your kind message on the celebration of my birthday, which I much appreciated.

Elizabeth R."

Misleading statement

ON the newsletter for Friday 16 May, His Excellency The Governor announced that "With the concurrence of Councillors" The Chief Executive's contract was to be renewed for a further two years.

I have advised His Excellency that I consider this statement to be

inaccurate and misleading. The fact is that 50% of councillors did not "concur" with this action. I wish it to be known that I was one of this 50%.

WR Luxton
Chartres

Show some backbone FIG

LIKE most people I was appalled on reading your front page story about the torture of a seaman and that this could be allowed to happen in Falkland waters. More disturbing was that Police and Government could take no action due to 'intricacies' of International Law.

I think this is a case where even our esteemed Attorney General would agree that the law can be an ass at times. However, I do not agree that no action can be taken to prevent something like this happening again, even if the poor sod concerned in this case can get no justice.

If our councillors, Chief Executive, Governor Ralph - and any others who might be involved - could forget about any possible financial losses and said to this organisation, "no more licences in future," the message would quickly get through to other companies to make sure it did not happen again. Please, I do not want to hear of any other 'international intricacies' why this could not be done. Let us show some backbone and stand up and be counted. Who knows, maybe there

will be some advantageous spin-offs for our Islands.

Think what a 'Hayday' - not Hay management - our representative could have at the UN. We might only be minor league but we do have the courage to stand up for Human Rights.

What about it Councillors? Extract the digits.

Ben Claxton
Stanley

Well done to the new boys

I MUST congratulate you on the splendid centre page spread on the FIDF's achievements in last week's edition. I do feel however, that you understated the enormity of their achievement. No mention was made of the fact that four of the twelve had only been in part-time military service for just two months. So an extra well done to Jeremy, John, Nick and Dave.

Brian Summers
Stanley

Bahai or Muslim?

ACCORDING to the article you published last week, the Bahai Faith, "has become the world's second most widespread religion after Christianity." Hutchinson's Encyclopedia (1996 edition) speaks of 4.5 million, and the Oxford Dictionary of World Religions (1995) mentions six million Baha'is. There are al-

most one thousand million Muslims worldwide. Are you suggesting, therefore, that present day Baha'is consider themselves as belonging to Islam from which they originated last century?

Monsignor A Agreiter
St Mary's Church

Thanks from Dr Dodds

THANK you to all those people in Stanley and the Camp who assisted me in my research into the commemoration of the 1982 Falklands War and in particular the construction history of the Liberation Monument. I had a very productive research visit and would love to visit

the Falklands again in the near future.

I would also like to offer grateful thanks to Mike Rendell and to Alex, Debs, Graham and Jemma who made my stay a very pleasant one in and around the Malvinas House Hotel. Dr Klaus Dodds

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

Laffi not unfairly treated

I AM writing in response to Mr Laffi's letter complaining that he has been unfairly treated by the Falkland Islands Government on which you based a story in last week's *Penguin News*. I am sorry that Mr Laffi feels that he has been unfairly treated by the Falkland Islands Government.

I regret that he has chosen to write to Chilean newspapers on the subject and threatens to write to newspapers in England. I do not believe that his complaint is justified, and would like to bring the facts to the attention of your readers.

Mr Laffi complains of being under-compensated for his loss or damage to his property caused by the Conflict. People here whose property was damaged or destroyed as a result of the Conflict were compensated by the British Government. I am not sure why, in Mr Laffi's particular case, if his loss was £20,000, he was only paid £3,000, but as your readers who claimed for such losses will know, they had to prove their losses, in the same sort of way as if they had been able to make a claim on their insurance. I do not believe that that was unfair.

Mr Laffi alleges that Latin Americans here do not receive a professional salary. Any Latin American employed by the Falkland Islands Government who has a qualification equivalent to a British qualification is paid the same salary as a person born here who has the British qualification.

Mr Laffi was employed in a permanent and pensionable position of Engineman at the Power Station between 1991 and 1995. In July 1995 he complained of loss of hearing due to his employment and was at his own request transferred to a post as a fitter at FIGAS. He was promised promotion to a higher grade there if he took and passed a trade test. He did not take the test.

In relation to Mr Laffi's hearing problem, you will know that last year there was a public invitation in your newspaper to everybody who believes that they may have suffered a loss of hearing while employed at the Power Station to contact legal practitioners so as to make a formal claim for compensation against the Government. Mr Laffi has not so far made such a claim. Nor, so far as I am aware, has anybody else.

In 1995, after a few months at Megabid, he resigned from his job there because he said he was unfit

to continue working in it because while lifting a brake drum at work he had badly damaged his back. He claimed compensation from the government on the basis that he was permanently disabled as a result of lifting the brake drum. The Government referred the claim to its insurers who pointed out that to succeed in that claim, he would have to show that because of his alleged injury he was permanently disabled from doing any job. On top of that, X-rays of Mr Laffi's spine showed that for some time prior to his alleged back injury, minor degeneration of his spine had been taking place, which meant that he had a latent back problem anyway. He had had previous treatment at the hospital for back and spine related pain in 1988 and 1992, that is to say some years before the incident on which he based his claim against the Government.

For those reasons, we have told Mr Laffi's lawyers that we deny that he is entitled to compensation and that if he wishes to press his claim he must press it through the courts. Mr Laffi's lawyers' bill for advice to him, was under local legal aid scheme, paid in full by the government, and if Mr Laffi brings court proceedings in the Falkland Islands to pursue his claim, and whether he wins or loses, the Government will meet in full all justifiable legal costs in connection with those proceedings, including the cost of expert evidence in relation to the causes of Mr Laffi's medical condition.

On resignation from his post at Megabid, Mr Laffi was paid a gratuity in respect of his aggregate service with government. Several months afterwards, Mr Laffi asked Government to find him some employment and we found him a job as a fitter at FIGAS, but he gave that up after only a few weeks, saying that it was too much for his back.

From discussions others have had with Mr Laffi, I gather he wants Government to pay him an amount equivalent to his salary at the Power Station until he can draw an old age pension in 2007. There is no legal basis for Government doing that and it is out of the question.

We have tried to find Mr Laffi a light job he can do but a major difficulty for us is that his spoken English is still poor in spite of the fact that he has lived in the Falkland Islands for many years. It is nonsense for him to allege that we have not tried to help him.

D G Lang QC
Attorney General

Stores not stones!

In a letter to *Penguin News* last week from Avril Bonner of Salvador, the line, "a rover full of stones," should have read, "a rover full of stores." Our apologies to Avril and readers for any confusion caused.

Make a stand for human rights

I HAVE read with dismay about the lack of basic humanity that appears to be occurring on ships of certain nationalities within our fishing zone. Apart from personal disgust that this sort of thing can still happen in this world, I believe that there are greater implications which affect every one of us who live in the Falkland Islands.

All our present affluence is solely due to the money gained from the fishing and thus all of us benefit from this industry. In 1982 many young men were killed and injured in a humanitarian operation to free us from the invasion by a country which ignored our basic human rights and we are now free to exploit our natural resources solely due to these sacrifices.

I would like to ask our councillors to consider the implications of ignoring the situation as it stands. If the world gets to hear of what is going on apparently unchecked in our waters, it is the Falkland Islanders who will be considered as violators of human rights for permitting these acts to take place without any action.

Our administration has to put in place certain basic humanitarian and health and safety requirements on the allocation of fishing licences. I understand that we cannot at this time prosecute the perpetrators of these acts in our Courts, but we can ensure that ship owners and companies allowing these actions to take place would be banned

from fishing in our waters in the future.

Even if this is against the "unwritten International Law of the Sea" it is a moral stand which would gain the support of most of the free world. This may cost us money in the short term (money which is gained from an industry which allows these things to happen) but I feel sure that a stand such as this will also bring us into the forefront in the world as a country who is prepared to say no to human rights violations. A stand which in the future will stand us in good stead in the international community as well as allowing each and every one of us to benefit from the income from the fishing industry with a clear conscience. If advice from the Foreign Office is against any stand, we should remember they advised against any stand against Argentina in 1982!

I should stress that I do not believe that the cruelty which is being exposed is condoned by the majority of nationalities fishing within our water and I also believe that these nationalities would support any humane legislation on the part of the Falkland Islands.

I suggest that everyone of us should contact our councillors and express our feelings in the strongest way possible. We are a small country which is in the position to lead the world in a campaign for recognition of basic human rights.

Richard Cockwell
Fox Bay Village

Emma leaves for now

I AM happy to announce that the 'transfer of care' is completed and Miranda Cheek is now in post as the Health Visitor.

My contact ends at the end of May and I am looking forward to returning to the UK on leave.

It has been a challenging and rewarding two years and I would like to take this opportunity of thanking everyone, colleagues, families and friends for their support and encouragement.

In August I shall be back in the Falkland Islands again, to take on a new role as the Health Promotion Counsellor. I feel very fortunate to have been given the opportunity to spend a further year deepening my knowledge of and affection for the Falkland Islands.

So-goodbye for now - see you in couple of months.

Emma Dihnutt
Stanley

Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government invites for tenders from suitably qualified contractors for the upgrading of the existing infrastructure at the Fisheries Housing Estate, Stanley for roadway kerbing, footways, footway lighting and drainage.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley upon payment of a £50 deposit, refundable on submission of a bona fide tender.

Tenders should be returned to the Chairman Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 6 June 1997.

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



South Georgia images find favour in Stanley



Stanley Leisure Centre Holiday times

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Wed	12.00-1.00 2.00-7.00 7.00 - 8.00	Lanes Public Adults	10.00 - 9.00 Public
Thur	4.00-7.00 7.00 - 9.00	Public Private Hire	10.30-12.00 Parent/Tods 0-7 years Public 12.00-9.00 Public 2.00-3.00 Junr 3.00-4.00 Activities 7-11 Senr Activities 11-15
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Sat	10.00 - 4.00 4.00 - 5.00	Public Adults	10.00 - 6.00 Public
Sun	10.00 - 4.00 4.00 - 5.00	Public Adults	10.00 - 6.00 Public

JAMIE Peck's exhibition of art-work mainly inspired by his visit to South Georgia, drew a satisfying crowd of art lovers last weekend. Out of the twenty or so works based on the subject of South Georgia, priced between £70 and £200, around three quarters were sold.

Style of work ranged from dark and atmospheric images of seascapes and distant vessels, charcoal drawings of craggy snow covered mountains to the more commercially popular pen and ink drawings of Grytviken buildings including 'the blubbery', which is to be presented to the South Georgia Museum at the next opportunity.

While in his audience's eyes the

cold and inhospitable Island clearly proved to be a suitable inspiration to Jamie he explained to *Penguin News* that the overwhelming isolation of South Georgia proved to be more than a little difficult to deal with.

He added, that he had felt vaguely intimidated by the awareness that South Georgia was very familiar to many in the Falklands, and as a result had yielded to a self imposed pressure to present the images in what he indicated was an overly realistic manner, which did not, he thought, necessarily reflect his own feelings on the subject. He admitted a greater satisfaction, however, for those which reflected his response to the journey to and from South Georgia.

Occupational therapists assess Islands' needs



OCCUPATIONAL Therapists, Jan Harrison and Mary Crawford recently spent five days in the Islands, arriving as a result of a meeting of the Primary Health Care Team, Education Department and Church representatives about eighteen months ago, when at the meeting it was perceived that there was a gap in the type and quality of care currently on offer to anyone with physical, mental or neurological disabilities.

Jan Harrison, who is currently Lead Professional Occupational Therapy Advisor to the National Hospital for Neurology and Neurosurgery in the United Kingdom, is one of only three tutors of the Assessment of Motor and Process Skills in the country. Jan had spent three weeks in the Islands earlier in the year, this latest visit was to present her report and she was accompanied this time by Mary Crawford, Co-ordinator of the College of Occupational Therapy Advisory Service.

In an interview they informed *Penguin News* that they had mainly spent their time working with Health Care and the Director of Education on what they felt were the main areas of concern in the Islands. Occupational Therapy covers a very wide range of disabilities, whether through ageing, accident, genetics or disease and it is the work of therapists, apart from assessing people, to take

them, physically or mentally, to their full potential. The other priority is providing advice and assistance to carers, and acknowledging that play and leisure activities are necessary for them to perform effectively.

They went on to say, that their role is largely helping people to live more satisfying and enjoyable lives. It is a way of helping individuals to carry out desired activities and become as independent as possible, no matter where they are living. Occupation means any manner in which people spend their time from personal care (getting dressed, cleaning teeth, washing, eating); to productivity such as sewing or making a snack; to leisure, whether games, hobbies or social activities.

Jan and Mary stressed that the philosophy of their profession is based on problem solving and the use of a diversity of techniques, emphasising the importance of allowing the individual to function adequately within his/her own environment; believing that occupation or activity describes who a person is and how they feel about themselves. Occupational Therapists, they said, treat people of all age groups whose natural function is impaired for whatever reason and work in hospitals, day units, special units, prisons, schools, the community or the individuals own home.

Janette says farewell to the Thomas Cook of 12 Facility

TOURIST Board Manager, John Fowler, travelled to MPA on Wednesday afternoon to catch the last day at work of Janette Nicol, one of the small but extremely dedicated band of military wives who between them run MP Travel, the branch of Stanley Services which supplies local tourism services to the military garrison - you could call it the Thomas Cook of 12 Facility.

Over a cup of coffee and a celebratory slab of gâteau with colleagues Sue Crew and Ginnie Whitlock, Janette's reminiscences were constantly interrupted by a steady stream of service personnel, asking advice about where to go on R&R, and making bookings at the few establishments still open this winter. It was, she said, pretty typical of most days during her fifteen months in the MP Travel Office. In the corner of the office a set of bathroom scales stood handy, not to assess the damage caused by afternoon cake eating - all the MP Travel staff are enviably slim - but for weighing all potential FIGAS passengers: the most embarrassing part of the job, according to Janette.

Apart from their work in their



cramped office opposite 12 Facility Reception, the MP Travel staff are kept busy promoting civilian tourism businesses throughout the Islands at the regular briefings which all new military arrivals to the Falklands have to attend. They also produce publicity material and maintain a number of attractive tourism displays around the base.

John Fowler said that the energy and enthusiasm shown by Janette and the MP Travel staff was an example to the rest of the tourism sector in the Falklands. He went on

"While most of the civilian population may never come into contact with them, the work that the MP Travel ladies do is vital to the lodge and self-catering owners." As if to back up this view, as he spoke a message of thanks and appreciation to Janette from Lynda Anderson at Blue Beach Lodge emerged from the fax machine.

Seismic survey in Special Area completed

THE Seismic survey for Spectrum in the Special Area of Co-operation was completed on May 15.

The captain and crew of the *Akademik Lazarev*, on behalf of

SMNG would like to extend thanks to all the people in the Falklands who helped to make their operations proceed as smoothly as possible.

FEW of us can remember the days of four legged transport, black leaded stoves, Tilley lamps, life in the cookhouse and the telling of yarns over one for the track. We were delighted therefore to receive the old and familiar story below from a *Penguin News* reader, and as a result invite those inspired by the story to send us some more 'yarns' for posterity.

An old timer's story

MANY years ago there was an old shepherd residing in an isolated shanty. He had never married and had lived in the one place for so many years that when he became too old and stiff to spend long hours riding around the camps the manager told him he could stay on in his home with his dogs, cows and horses... just as long as he liked.

But there came a time when the old man developed a bad cold, maybe flu, and he was miserable for several days. It soon reached a point where he was utterly convinced that he would be dead by the morning, and so began to prepare himself.

He first let his dogs go free;

propped open the gate of the hen run so the hens could find their own food and turned the calves out into the paddock with their mothers.

He threw outside all the bread, meat and milk stored in the house. He raked out the stove and emptied the ashes. Finally he laid down on his bed, clasped his hands appropriately and waited to die...

Much to his annoyance, however, he awoke feeling absolutely fine and later grumbled to his neighbours that it took him days to round up his cows and horse, recapture the hens, restock his house with bread and milk and ride into the settlement for some mutton!

Photographic exhibition for September

THE photographic exhibition committee plan to hold another exhibition in September this year, and printed submission forms will be available shortly, together with guidelines for size of prints and mounting techniques. Photographs to be exhibited should be ready by September 1 and can be left at the Department of Oil at any time before that date.

Organisers hope to see photographs depicting the Falklands way of life in both Stanley and the Camp, with suitable local subjects to be selected for display at Falkland House in London. Images of other countries are also welcome at the exhibition.

For further details contact one of the committee members:- Jane Cameron, Kathleen Clarke, Dave McLeod, Des O'Shea, Brian Summers or Phyl Rendell.

Malvina Marjorie Bolus



Order of Canada.

EDITOR, traveller, Inuit art collector and author, Falkland Islands born Malvina Marjorie Bolus died at the age of 90, in Victoria, Canada on April 6, 1997.

Named Malvina after her Aunt Malvina Felton, she was the granddaughter of JJ Felton who founded Teal Inlet and built Malvina House, and the daughter of Viola (née Felton) and Percy Bolus, a doctor resident at Fox Bay.

In 1926, Malvina travelled to Ottawa in Canada with her father, where she went on to hold various secretarial positions in the House of Commons, including eight years as personal secretary to Agnes Macphail, the first woman MP in Canada.

In 1939 she went to England as assistant to General Crerar in Canadian military headquarters and then to other generals until her 1944 appointment as secretary to the U.S. science mission in London, involved with the development of the atomic bomb.

Following various posts in New York and Washington she returned to Canada in 1946 as editorial as-

sistant to the Canadian Geographical Society. She joined the Canadian Women's Press Club and in 1948 was made assistant editor of the Canadian Geographical Journal and member of the editorial committee.

In 1956 Malvina headed for Victoria, "but there I found discrimination against female workers worse than in other provinces," and headed for Winnipeg and editorial assistant of the historical magazine, *The Beaver*.

Having eventually taken the post of Editor, Malvina added features on crafts, nature and archeology and the circulation rose rapidly.

Until 1970 Malvina Bolus ran the magazine on her own and its accuracy and attention to detail led it to become a standard reference work across the country.

In 1972 she retired to Victoria and her gardening and birdwatching.

Of Malvina Bolus her niece Shirley Reid said, "She was a feminist but didn't have to make a thing of it. She had such elegance."

Executive Council Meeting May 16, 1997

Penguin News are grateful to His Excellency the Governor for this account of the Executive Council Meeting on May 16. It is intentionally an impressionistic account of proceedings, omitting details and simplifying issues. It does not necessarily represent the views of the FIG or councillors.

ICONVENED a special meeting of ExCo last Friday, 16 May, to consider two matters which could not await the next regular monthly ExCo on 26 May. These were proposals for a new air service between the Falkland Islands and Sao Paulo via Montevideo, and recommendations for new pay arrangements for senior government officers under the Hay scheme. Given the nature of these two issues, I decided to invite all the elected Councillors to attend. The only ones who could not were Councillor Norma Edwards, who is representing the Falklands at a Commonwealth Parliamentary Association meeting in London, and Councillor Lupton.

As regards the proposed new air service, we considered a business plan put forward by Mr Noskwith who came down to the Islands for the meeting. I won't go into detail now, since the plan is commercially confidential. Let me simply say that the service would be closely associated with British Airways, and, if all went well, would start later this year. Although some Councillors had reservations about the concept, a majority agreed that a new link of this sort would be advantageous to us here in the Islands. We therefore

authorised the Chief Executive to pursue discussions with Mr Noskwith about the nature of any Falkland Islands Government partnership in and backing for the project. For the record, I should point out that Councillor Summers, who is working with Mr Noskwith on this enterprise and therefore has a direct interest, was not present for any part of the discussion of this issue on Friday.

Turning to the second issue, Executive Council considered recommendations for implementing new pay and performance management arrangements for senior managers. These are part of the Hay review, and the principles had already been agreed in broad outline by Executive Council.

The aim now is to assimilate senior managers into new pay ranges. I would like to remind listeners that one of the original purposes of the Hay review was to remove the inequitable disparities between pay rates for expatriate contract staff on the one hand, and permanent Falkland Islands staff on the other. The new senior salary arrangements will do that. Nevertheless, since this rationalisation will result in quite sizeable salary increases in some cases, Executive Council decided that the increases should be introduced in phases over three years.

One last item on our agenda concerned the introduction of a new licensing system for the importation into the Islands of cattle, sheep, goats and pigs. As you know, Falkland Islands farm animals are free

from diseases common elsewhere, and we want to keep it that way: contamination of our livestock would cause major economic damage to our farmers. We have not had a licensing requirement for such

animals hitherto. The purpose of introducing one now is not to prohibit any or all importations, but to prohibit them without a licence. That way we can exercise proper control.

Senior FCO official to visit Islands

THE first visit by a senior FCO official since the new Labour Government took office will take place next week when Mr Peter Westmacott, the new Director (Americas) at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, will spend five days in the Falklands for familiarisation purposes.

During his visit, from 27 to 31 May, Mr Westmacott will meet members of Legislative Council, senior Government officials, representatives of the fishing industry, and members of the Chamber of

Commerce. He will also visit the garrison at MPA, and see something of the Islands apart from Stanley.

Mr John Duncan, who succeeded Martin Raven as Deputy Head of the South Atlantic and Antarctic Department in September 1996, will accompany Mr Westmacott.

Mr Duncan, who is married and has two children, has served in Paris, Kharoum, the NATO Defence College in Rome, Tirana and the UK Delegation to the Western European Union/NATO in Brussels.

Argentine politicians quarrel over old Labour policy on Falklands

ARGENTINE Foreign Minister Guido di Tella and his radical predecessor Dante Caputo, reports *Clarín*, are embroiled in a controversy over the reasons for the failure to take advantage of an agreement which former Labour leader Neil Kinnock signed in 1985, with the then President Raul Alfonsín, an agreement aimed at renewing negotiations over the Falkland Islands if his party were to return to power.

Caputo is apparently blaming Menem's administration for losing the possibility of demanding that the newly-installed Prime Minister Blair should recognize the written commitment signed by Kinnock. In opposition to Caputo's claims, however, di Tella has been reported to have said, "any commitments which the British Labour Party may have made 12 years ago are now a part of history."

British mines ban

THE British Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook, and the Defence Secretary, George Robertson, announced on May 21 that they would ban the import, export, transfer and manufacture of all forms of anti-personnel landmines. Other elements of the new policy involve the destruction of all U.K. stocks and a national ban on the use of APs by 2005 at the latest; working on achieving a wider ban and an attempt to increase progress on the removal of mines

already laid across the world. However, there is a proviso that states, "if, for a specific operation, the security of our armed forces would be jeopardised without the possibility of the use of landmines, then in these exceptional circumstances any use would be reported by the Government to parliament."

Police news

rock pertaining to oil.

On his return to the United Kingdom, the Chief Executive went on to attend an MBA refresher course at Warwick, which involved lectures and case studies on the latest techniques in Business Studies.

The course was particularly relevant, said Mr Gurr, as much of it was based around strategy - with which the Islands are very much concerned at present.

The Police have identified a person, who is now helping with their enquiries, in connection with the burglary at McPress Motorcycles which occurred on 7/8 May 1997.

Stanley schools take to the pool

STANLEY Leisure Centre was the scene of great activity this week with school swimming galas taking place on two afternoons: Tuesday with the Infant and Junior School and on Wednesday the Community school students showed what they could do.

The most improved swimmer at the Infant and Junior School was Sarah Berntsen. Sarah came into Year 6 this year, could not swim and did not really like the water but now has greater confidence. During the afternoon there were interest events for all the children to take part in and the Championship was based on three events: Front Crawl, Backstroke and Breast Stroke.

The boys' championship was won by Sean Moffat, with Andrew Jarvis second, and Jason Short third. Paulina Latorre was the champion girl. Cathy Jacobsen second, with Margaret Normand and Samantha Davis equal third.

Winners of the Distance Swim, three lengths of the pool: (boys) 1st Sean Moffat, 2nd Andrew Jarvis, 3rd Jason Short. (Girls) 1st Paulina Latorre, 2nd Cathy Jacobsen, 3rd Alex Birmingham.

Other results were as follows: Year 4/3, 1 length. 1st Robert Titterton, 2nd James Coe, 3rd

Vikki Hall. Year 4/3, 1 width. 1st Megan Middleton, 2nd Christine Ross, 3rd Sam Elliot. Year 4/3 improvers 1 width: 1st Jonathon Felton, 2nd Tamara McCormick, 3rd Adam Howe. Second race: 1st Kirsty Livermore, 2nd Jonathon Ross, 3rd Helen McKay. Year 6 improvers: 1st Roxanne Morrison, 2nd Shaun Newman, 3rd Tara Hewitt.

The Community School had its share of champions too, with Stephen Aldridge receiving the JBG Championship Shield on behalf of Ross House for the seventh consecutive year. However Fitzroy had their moment of glory in the final event of the afternoon, the six by fifty metres House Challenge relay, with the team, Gregg Hall, Claire Kilmartin, Daniel Biggs, Joe Clarke, Dionne Jones and Georgina McKay, winning every leg; but what really brought the house down was the exciting finish as Rachael Freeman, of the Ross team swam a magnificent last leg, almost overtaking her opponent in the final second.

Some of the results as follows: Year 7 Champion girl, Claire Kilmartin, Champion boy Gregg Hall.

Year 8/9 Champion girl Debbie Robson, Champion boy Alastair



Ceballos.

Year 10/11 Champion girl Rachael Freeman, Champion boy Joe Clarke. The standard of swimming in all ages is extremely high, and every year there are more and more youngsters noticeably confident and capable in the water.

Claire Kilmartin and Alastair Ceballos each won five races with Rachael Freeman winning four. We hope to publish the full results in next week's *Penguin News*.

Left: Junior School: Pauline Lattore, Kathy Jacobsen and Samantha Davies achieve highest points overall for the girls.

Above: Highest points overall for boys: Sean Moffat, Andrew Jarvis, Jason Short



Field Squadron rowers 'struggle to Ascension'



Presentation of cheque for £2,500, raised by marathon rowers of the Field Squadron at MPA, to Dr Roger Diggle at KEMH. The men rowed miles equivalent to the distance between the Falkland Islands and Ascension Island. The money will be used to purchase a second orthopaedic bed for the hospital.

Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill the post of Registrar General in the Justice Department. This post has recently been reviewed and the court related duties diverted to another position.

The successful candidate will be responsible to the Senior Crown Counsel for maintaining, updating and administering registers of land transactions, companies, births, deaths, marriages, adoptions etc; conducting civil marriages, compiling the electoral register and co-ordinating the holding of censuses and elections.

He/she must be a mature person with a good educational background, appropriate clerical/administrative experience and possess computer keyboard skills. Some legal experience and previous Government Service would be an advantage but is not essential.

Salary will range from £16,146 to £24,220 in Grade D.

Further details may be obtained from the Senior Crown Counsel at 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, Secretariat no later than 4pm on Friday 30th May 1997.

Nine anti-riot vehicles for Argentine peace keepers

NINE anti-riot vehicles are to be supplied by Britain for use by the Argentine contingent of the UN Peacekeeping Force in Cyprus.

The recently appointed Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Mr Tony Lloyd, commented in the House of Commons on May 15 that this

supply is limited and "the Argentine army have given assurances that the vehicles will not be used for other purposes."

Mr Lloyd described the supply as an exception to, but not a change of, policy on the supply of military-related equipment to Argentina.

Human rights infringements

Continued from front page. He went on to explain that it was only when he received a full report from the police that any decision could be taken as to whether or not there would be a prosecution. If the Islands have no jurisdiction, that is the end of the matter, he stated, however, if the Islands do have jurisdiction, he would need to consider whether there was sufficient evidence of the offence to prove it beyond reasonable doubt so as to obtain a conviction. The evidence would have to show that the person or persons to be prosecuted were the ones who committed the offence. That would not necessarily be easy to do. "Even supposing that the alleged offenders and witnesses can be brought before our court."

Finally said Mr Lang, "If the allegations appear to be true, and we cannot for one reason or another prosecute locally, I would expect us to do everything we can to make clear our profound disapproval and to try to persuade the flag state to prosecute if it possibly can because such incidents are wholly unacceptable."

Chief Executive PR visits. Continued

Continued from front page. A Falkland Islands stand, said Mr Gurr, was set up at the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, based in Dallas and attending the Association were Director of Oil, Phyllis Rendell, Councillor Wendy Teggart, Phil Richards of BGS and Mrs Jean Gurr, who, said, Mr Gurr spent a great deal of time manning the stand.

As a result, the team met "a great deal of people," and, he commented,

there was a great deal of optimism from companies towards the Falklands and its potential oil industry.

It was during his time in Dallas, that Mr Gurr was subjected to a furious response to his lecture by an Argentine Businessman, however, he added, the man's colleagues later apologised for his behaviour.

While in the United States, Mrs Rendell and Mr Gurr went on to attend a geology course in Utah involving the study of sedimentary

A LOCAL politician's response to last week's readers contribution of a quote from philosopher Albert Camus. Ambrose Bierce: Epigrams

"All are lunatics, but he who can analyse his delusion is called a philosopher."

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Information Pullout



May 24 - May 30

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.

ARK Bookshop:

Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am

(MPA 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship: 6.45pm Holy Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass WED: 7.30pm Holy communion: 8pm Bible Study

BAHA' I FAITH

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

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

For Camp, make the following changes:

May		WED 0339 0.3	
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	1308 0.6	1	2214 1.5
	1924 1.7	Sunrise	0742
	Sunrise 0739	Sunset	1556
	Sunset 1559	29	
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26	0152 0.2		0443 0.4
MON	0838 1.4		1128 1.3
	1352 0.6		1655 0.7
	2011 1.6		2330 1.4
	Sunrise 0740		Sunrise 0743
	Sunset 1558		Sunset 1555
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	1441 0.6		1820 0.7
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	Sunrise 0741	Sunset	1554
	Sunset 1557		

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SAT	1227 0.6
	1841 1.7
	Sunrise 0737
	Sunset 1600

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12 noon and 1.30pm - 5.45pm

Saturday: 2pm-5pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm
Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact , Dik Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm
All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact Ped

Tel: 21663

or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am.

Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

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

21015

YMCA

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, WEAV-

ERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings

on Wednesday evenings at 7.30pm

Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARE-

NESS TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597, Sister

Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385

FIODA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact

Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every

month 7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphreys Tel. 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,

Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:

20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday

5pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @

2000 hrs, WOISgt Mess, Hillside

Camp. All ex or serving Service

persons welcome. Contact A Geach,

R Fiddes or KD Greenland for

infor 21454 or 27222.

F.I. 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 7-9pm Sundays 4-

5pm. Contact Angela Lee on 21762

or Margaret Humphreys on

22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Mon

Wed. and Fri. at the Day Centre from

2.30 - 4pm. All welcome

Leisure Centre Holiday Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	2.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
Tuesday	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	2.00 - 4.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies
Wednesday	12.00 - 1.00	Lanes
	2.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
Thursday	4.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 9.00	Private Hire
Friday	10.00 - 11.30	Parents/Toddlers
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	2.00 - 4.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	8.00 - 9.00	Private Hire
	10.00 - 4.00	Public
Saturday	4.00 - 5.00	Adults
	10.00 - 4.00	Public
Sunday	4.00 - 5.00	Adults

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 24TH MAY

9.15 MIKE AND ANGELO
9.35 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
9.45 RECORD BREAKERS GOLD
10.15 HARRY'S MAD
10.40 MASHED
12.10 CARTOON TIME
12.20 THE LOWDOWN
12.40 THE O-ZONE
1.00 TRAVELOG
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: The Badminton Horse Trials; The Benson and Hedges International Open from the Oxfordshire Golf Club; Racing from Lingfield; plus Football Focus
6.30 TOP OF THE POPS
7.00 CRIME TRAVELLER
7.50 BARRYMORE
8.40 THE ICE HOUSE (New) First of a two-part murder mystery
10.05 BEFORE THEY WERE FAMOUS One-off special in which Angus Deayton digs up clips the stars would rather forget
10.45 MRS MERTON IN LAS VEGAS (New)
11.15 POND LIFE
11.30 THE SACK RACE Alan Hansen presents a documentary looking at the lives of football managers

SUNDAY 25th MAY

10.45 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE
11.00 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
11.25 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
11.40 FRIGHTENERS
12.10 BLUE PETER
12.35 SONGS OF PRAISE
1.10 SCENE HERE
1.35 THE CHART SHOW
2.15 BROOKSIDE Will the recriminations after the accident drive Max and Susannah apart?
3.25 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
3.55 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW From Lanhydrock House in Cornwall
4.40 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.05 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP
7.00 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
7.30 WHATEVER YOU WANT
8.20 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT Dumb Witness: One-off drama starring David Suchet
10.05 FRIENDS: US comedy series.
10.30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
11.00 INSIDE STORY Behind Enemy Lines: A profile of Royal Navy personnel as they pit their wits and drive their minds and bodies to the limit during a two-week survival course
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY

MONDAY 26TH MAY

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 CAT'S EYES 10.15 GO FOR IT! 10.30 WATCH 10.45 TOTS TV
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Billy wallows in self-pity
2.30 CATCHPHRASE
2.55 RAY MEARS' WORLD OF SURVIVAL
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 MONSTER CAFE
4.15 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.25 PRINCE OF ATLANTIS
4.50 PIRATES
5.15 CONE SPECIAL
5.40 CARTOON TIME
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.25 NOEL'S TELLY YEARS
6.55 CORONATION STREET Mike comes to Ashley's rescue
7.45 THE BILL Added Bonus: Greig tries to find out why a man would confess to a burglary he didn't do
8.10 KEEPING MUM (New) First in a domestic comedy series starring Stephanie Cole
8.40 REDUCE SPEED NOW One-off programme starring Eamonn Holmes
9.05 HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT
10.00 FILM '97
10.30 PHIL KAY FEELS (New)
10.55 LAW WOMEN (New) First in a new documentary series profiling three women who have made it to the top in difficult areas of the male-dominated world of crime and punishment
11.45 FORTEAN TV

TUESDAY 27TH MAY

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 SHAKESPEARE - THE ANIMATED TALES The Tempest 10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES 10.45 CARIBOU KITCHEN
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Danni is fed up to the back teeth with Luke's little harem
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: BIMBLE'S BUCKET
4.05 ZZZAP!
4.30 ART ATTACK
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.10 TRUE TILDA
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Things aren't looking good for Pippa
6.00 ANT & DEC UNZIPPED
6.30 EMMERDALE Turner is found after a night of agony
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Lorraine is stunned to discover more about Joe's illness
7.55 HOW DO THEY DO THAT?
8.45 INCREDIBLE JOURNEYS
9.15 THE X-FILES Mulder and Scully take off for the 'Norwegian triangle' to investigate the rusting hulk of a new naval destroyer
10.00 CAROLINE YOUNG INTERVIEWS.
10.30 SERIOUSLY FUNNY
11.25 BUSBY. STEIN AND SHANKLY (New) The first in a series of three documentary programmes about some of the sport's greatest football managers. Matt Busby. Jock Stein and Bill Shankly

WEDNESDAY 28th MAY

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 THE EXPERIMENTER 10.20 SPACE ARK
10.30 COME OUTSIDE
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Darren weighs up the risk of seriously damaging his relationship with Libby if he confesses to her that he sabotaged the car
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: ALPHABET CASTLE
4.00 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL
4.25 SNAP
4.50 50/50
5.15 THE WILD HOUSE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Travis is in trouble after exercising his freedom of speech
6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
6.30 EMMERDALE Mandy gets tough with the Dingles
6.55 CORONATION STREET Jim chances his arm with Samantha
7.45 THE BILL Holding On: Cryer and Blake lead the hunt for a stolen car that has a four-month-old baby inside
8.10 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL (New) Documentary looking at life for staff and patients in Alder Hey Children's Hospital in Liverpool
8.40 LOVED BY YOU
9.05 MOLL FLANDERS
10.00 RED DWARF VII (New) Return of the cult sci-fi comedy: When Lister discovers the curry supplies have been destroyed aboard Starbug, he goes back in time in search of an Indian take-away
10.30 SKY NEWS
11.00 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY - THE RACE FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP BBC Sport takes a look back at the goals, the stars, the triumphs, the disappointments and the drama of the FA Carling Premiership

THURSDAY 29TH MAY

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 LANDMARKS 10.20 FOURWAYS FARM
10.30 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF
10.45 THE RIDDLERS
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Ramsay Street welcomes two more residents
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 PORRIDGE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 ROSIE AND JIM
4.15 ASTRO FARM
4.25 CRAZY COTTAGE
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 NO SWEAT
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Casey is heartbroken when she sees Curtis and Jenna together
6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.30 EMMERDALE Donna tells Vic about Viv's recent behaviour

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL

7.25 EASTENDERS A mysterious new face appears around the Square
7.55 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Gary's world is changing fast
8.25 3D Tonight, a look at the increase in litigation following sports injuries
8.50 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW
9.30 CHALK
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 CUTTING EDGE Inheritance: Journalist Tom Tanner acts as a private sleuth to unravel the mystery of a woman who is alleged to have benefited from the wills of a succession of wealthy, elderly men
11.20 THE AFFAIR A drama set in the Second World War telling the story of a passionate love affair between a young, married Englishwoman and a black GI

FRIDAY 30TH MAY

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 STORYTIME 10.15 TESTAMENT 10.45 POTAMUS PARK
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Sarah is in a state of panic when she receives a letter saying that Lord Steven Harrow is going to be in Erinsborough
2.30 ALL OVER THE SHOP
2.55 ON THE ROAD TO THE ISLES Series in which Jack Pizzey visits the West Country and islands where he spent his youth. Today, he visits St Michael's Mount

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 24th

5.00 News BFBS
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 The Blues with David Harding-Price
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.30 60 Minute Theatre
9.30 Emma
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY May 25th

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, Flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.45 Folk Music Show
9.30 Growing pains of Adrian Mole
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY May 26th

10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS

12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, Flights Announcements
7.00 Rocket with DIIP
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.30 BBC Story of Pop
9.30 Announcers Music
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY May 27th

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements.
BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 St. News
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, Flights Announcements
7.00 In Concert - Beautiful South
8.00 News desk from the BBC

3.25 COUNTDOWN

3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: RUPERT
4.15 POSTMAN PAT (New)
4.30 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.40 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE (New)
5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.15 OUT OF TUNE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY After chasing her for weeks, Curtis fails to show up for his first date with Jenna
6.00 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.25 TOP GEAR
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Tension boils between Lorraine and Grant
7.50 HAMISH MACBETH
8.40 A PERFECT STATE
9.10 SILENT WITNESS Friends Like These: The start of a new two-part story in this forensic drama series starring Amanda Burton
10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
10.30 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES Front Seat: Mystery drama. When Hugh and Cecily Branksome retire to the seaside town of their youth, they meet up with Arnold Cottle, an early love of Cecily's
11.20 TFI FRIDAY

5.30 Rolling Stones Story
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Souled out with James
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt weather and Flights
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam
10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY May 30th
10.03 Weather & Morning Show
12.00 News B.F.B.S.
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements.
BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.36 Weather, Flights Announcements
7.00 Headbangers Ball
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.30 Rpt News Magazine
9.00 The Mating Game
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News B.F.B.S.
All programmes are subject to change, any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

.....AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 News & Me Mark Page 0200 News & Eurozone 0400 News & Benny Brown 0600 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 1100 Sport on 5 1400 News & Me Mark Page 1600 News & Benny Brown 1800 News 7 Eurozone with A Donovan 2000 News & Rockola 2200 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0000 News & Weekend World - Jamie Gordon 0200 TNews 7 UK Music Week - Gary King 0400 News & Bob Harris 0700 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0800 Steve McQueen 1003 UK Music Week 1200 Lunchtime Show 1400 News & Weekend Word - Jamie Gordon 1600 Bob Harris 1900 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 2100 News & Essential selection 2200 News & London Tonight

MONDAY

0000 London tonight continued 0100 News & Gold - Dave Windsor 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0400 News & Essential selection 0500 News & early breakfast from London 0600 The Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1000 News & FIBS Morning Show 1200 News 3" FIBS Announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1330 Sid Olivera 1603 Essential selection 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wright 1900 Evening show 2100 News & Rock Show 2300 News & London Tonight

TUESDAY

0000 London Tonight 0200 As Monday 0300 News & Gold Dave Windsor 0400 As Monday 1900 Evening show from MPA 2100 News & Rockola 2203 News & London Tonight

WEDNESDAY

0000 London tonight 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0300 News & Gold 0400 As Monday 1603 Essential Selection 1703 Connect UK with Andy Wright 1900 Steve McQueen 2100 News & Rodigans Rockers 2300 News & London tonight

THURSDAY

0000 London tonight 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0300 News & Gold Dave Windsor 0400 News & essential selection 0500 As Monday 0903 Gold - Dave Windsor 1230 Sitrep 1300 Newsplus 1330 Sid Olivera 1603 Essential selection 1703 Connect UK with Andy Wright 1900 Evening show from MPA 2100 News & John Peels Music 2300 News & London tonight

FRIDAY

0000 London tonight 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0300 News & Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 News & Essential selection 0500 As Monday - Dusty Miller 0900 Gold - Dave Windsor 1003 FIBS Morning Show 1200 FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Main News 1330 Sid Olivera 1603 Essential Selection 1703 Connect UK 1900 Evening show from MPA 2100 News & Friday dance 2200 News & Sports n All

F.I.C. HOMECARE

***Jack Frost is coming!
Is your house ready?***



HOMECARE

Electric underblankets, Quilts

Building supplies

Eurocal Boilers, Radiators, Insulation

Pipe lagging

Don't let Jack nip!

FIC vacancy for Office Supervisor

There is an immediate vacancy in the West Store for an Office Supervisor. This is a very responsible position which would suit someone who has general office experience and can work under pressure.

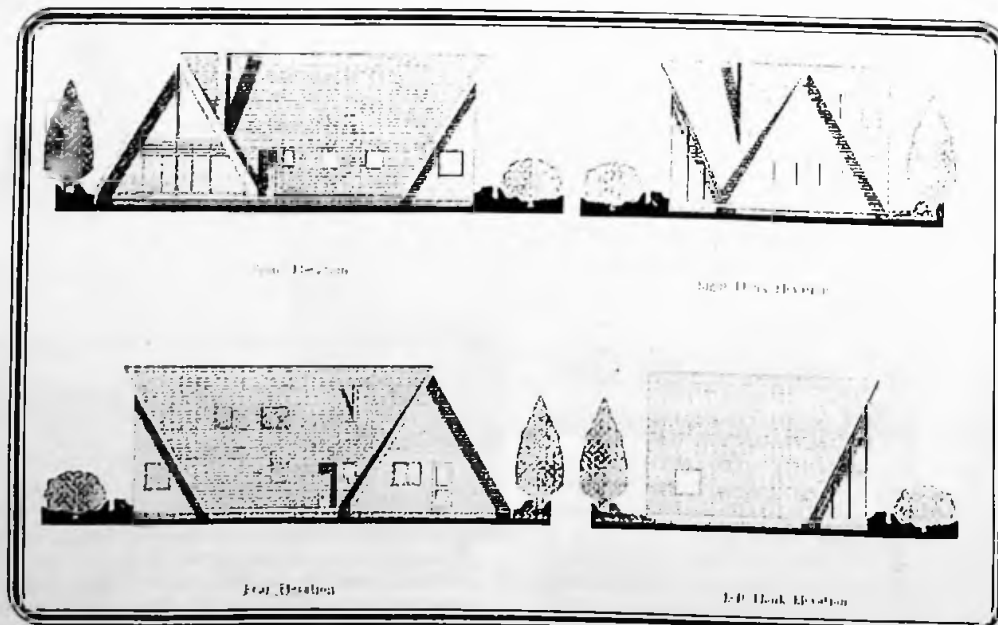
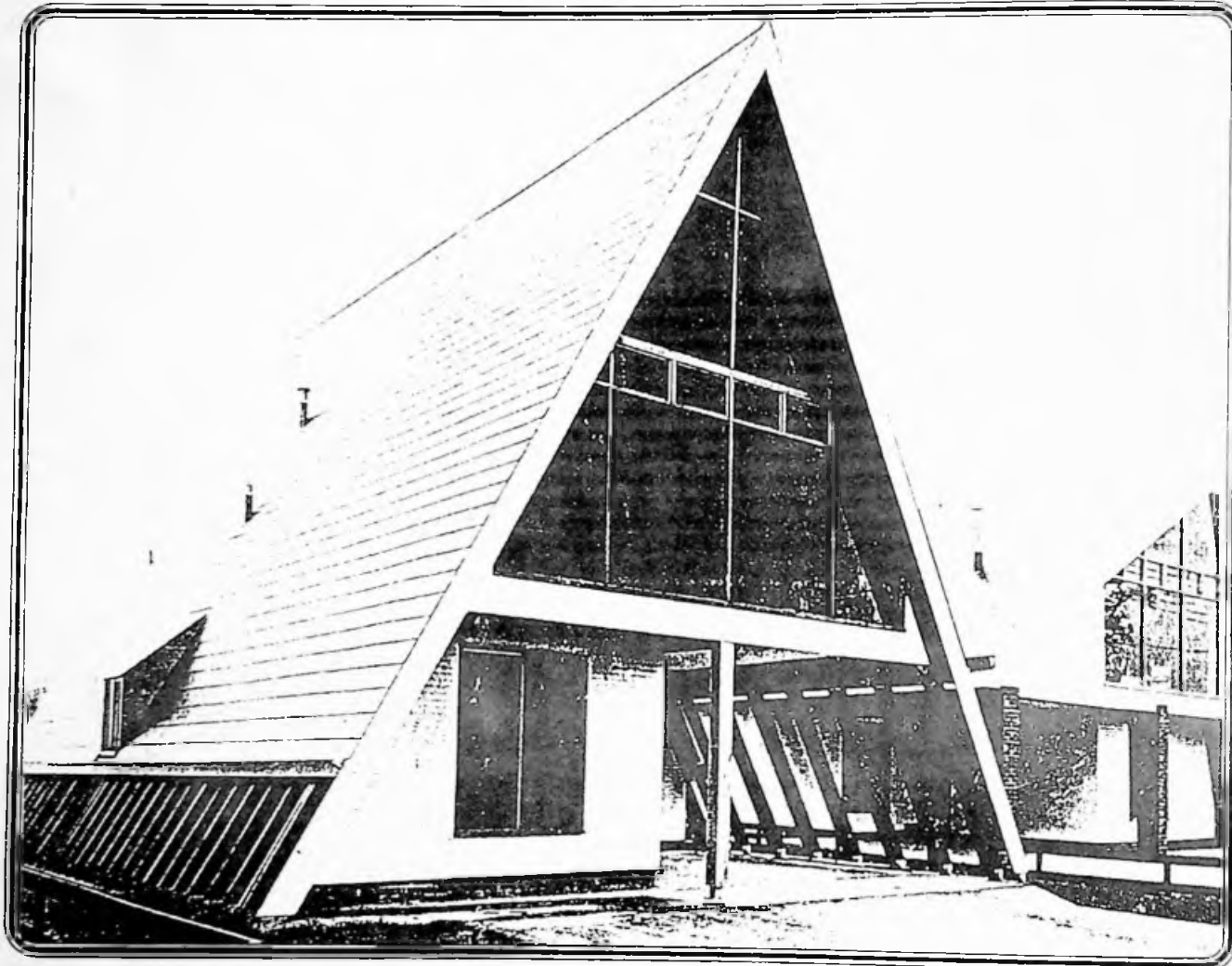
The main duties involve the day to day supervision of the West Store Office, which deals with the cash takings from all F.I.C. retail outlets and the balancing of the cash and credit sales monthly. The successful candidate would be involved in the ordering of goods sold in various West Store retail outlets the costing of the said items and entering relevant data onto the computer upon arrival of the goods.

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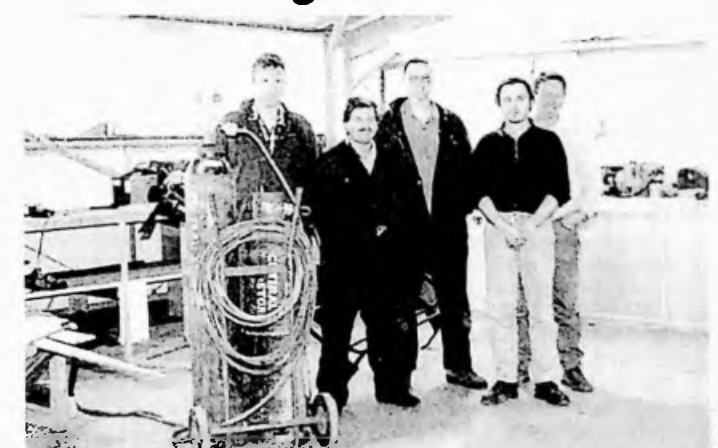
Joyce Allan went along to the Water Department of the PWD to discover who shoulders the huge responsibility of providing that most basic of needs - water.

The fact that the original Water Filtration Plant, at Moody Brook, built in the late 1950's, suffered damage in the 1982 conflict, and the ever increasing needs of the town made the building of a new station a top priority. Thus, in the post-conflict era when aid was being offered, in this case by the Island of Jersey, it was decided to use some of the funds donated to build a new Water Filtration Plant. The new Plant, commissioned in April 1989, is impressive; with, apart from the Station Manager, a staff of thirteen: five water-treatment plant operators; three qualified plumbers; a JCB plant operator; a handyman/stove cleaner; a senior plumber and an apprentice plumber.

On arrival I was met by the Station Manager Rod Tuckwood. We started by going to where the whole sequence starts - the raw-water catchment area at Moody Brook. Here in the long valley running west from the head of Stanley Harbour out towards Mount Kent in the distance is where it originates. Millions of gallons of golden brown water - looking for all the world like a good malt

whisky - was gushing over the edges of the dam, while underwater pipes were taking it away on the first stages of its long and complicated journey from there to our taps!

Gravity-fed to a small station at the head of the harbour, it is pumped to the holding tank in the Dairy Paddock (the high level tank which supplies one part of the town), on to tanks at Murray Heights (the low level tanks which supply the rest), and to the holding tank at Sapper Hill - which will eventually supply water to the abattoir at Sand Bay. On arrival back at the Water HQ, Rod handed me over to Craig Paice for a tour of the nuts and bolts of the operation: from treatment room to finished product. Here New Zealand born Craig, who has worked in the Department for the last six years, talked me through the whole process with great patience - and even a couple of practical demonstrations - one used to check the balance of chemicals required at any one time and another which illustrates very graphically how the peaty particles, not visible to the eye, are extracted by the use of chemicals. I won't pretend to have assimilated all the technicalities but the main chemical used, aluminum sulphate, is made to work more effectively by the addition of sodium aluminate and sodium carbonate, the reaction between the three chemicals causing the particles to 'flock', eventually resulting in a 'sludge blanket', that is pumped out of the bottom of the



Staff in the plumbers shop: Bruce, Kevin Clapp, Robert Wilkinson, Jason Plumb and Terrance (Smiler) Jaffray

vast tanks in the Station while clear water comes out of the top!

Rod Tuckwood and his staff are obviously very conscious that they hold the wellbeing of everybody in their hands and pay meticulous attention to detail: the water is monitored constantly and tested locally in the hospital lab at least two or three times a month, with twice yearly (shortly to change to four times) samples sent to laboratories in the United Kingdom for more extensive investigation. That they have never had a bad report must be a reflection on the efficacy of their good working practices.

The total holding capacity of the Station is 300,000 gallons and an average day in Stanley uses around 120,000 to 140,000 gallons. Water is also supplied to visiting ships. There has never been a water shortage even in the driest of spells. When asked whether water meters would ever become a possibility in the Falklands Rod said that they were being installed in houses on the East Stanley development simply as a means of accurately checking consumption.

But this busy Public Works Department does much more than just provide us with water. It incorporates a large, well run 'Plumbers Shop' (relocated from the Government Dockyard almost a year ago), situated at the rear of the Water Treatment Plant. The new 'shop' provides a very congenial working environment for those staff concerned mainly with the plumbing side: consisting of amenities such as a rest-room/kitchen, washing machine, even a shower unit; storage area for



spares; vehicle garage and workshop. This is the section responsible for the installation and maintenance of all domestic heating and plumbing in 140 FIG owned houses and flats, as well as 12 Government buildings; ordering spares and new equipment plus servicing transport and plant. On top of that the Department are frequently called on to give advice or assistance with project planning to farms on both East and West Falkland seeking to install or upgrade their amenities.

It is intended to refurbish 36 properties in Stanley during 1997/98 with the installation of central heating boilers and gas or electric cookers.

Finally, the public is always welcome to go and have a look, I can guarantee a fascinating insight into something we all take for granted every day. Please just give the Station Manager a ring first.

Left: Water treatment staff standing by the tanks - Larry Bragger, Craig Paice, Alfie Hobman, Simon Davis Above: Station Manager Rod Tuckwood

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For further details or information about the post contact Peter Woodward, Deputy Financial Secretary.

Salary will range from £13,020 to £19,536 in Grade E, entry point being dependent upon age, qualifications and experience of the successful candidate.

Interested persons should contact the Human Resources Department for a job description and application form.

Completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Appointments Board, Secretariat no later than 4.00pm on Friday 30 May 1997.

Ref: STF/0

Public Notice No: 68/97

Stanley Co-operative Society

The following are a few of the items due to arrive on board the M V *Anne Boye* next month

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Shredded Wheat 12's,
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Cadbury's Darkness 227g,
Bax Spiced Fruit Chutney 312g,
Tabasco Sauce 57ml,
Green Label Mango Chutney 360g,
Cadburys Caramel Cake Bars,
Vegetable Oxo Cubes 12's

SECOND SEASON 1997 - LICENCE ALLOCATIONS

1. Applicants for fishing licences for the second season of 1997, were informed of the outcome of their applications on 12 May 1997. A total of 54 applications were received, compared to 74 in 1996. The reduction is largely due to a decline in the number of applications received in respect of Spanish vessels.

2. Four types of licence were on offer, the allocations are set out in the accompanying tables:

Type 'R' - Skate Licences: A total of 13 licences which permit the catching of Skate, have been offered. This licence type was not utilised during the first season of 1997, which has allowed a slightly higher number of vessels to be licensed for the second season of 1997, compared to 1996.

Type 'X' - Loligo Licences: These licences permit the catching of the squid Loligo gahi. The number of vessels in the Loligo fishery was reduced for the first season of 1997, this reduction has been maintained in the second season. 20 Loligo licences have been offered compared to 23 in 1996. All the licences have been offered to vessels in respect of which a long term licensing commitment exists.

Type 'Y' - Finfish Licences: These licences permit the catching of all species of finfish with the exception of Skate and Toothfish. A total of 11 licences have been offered.

Type 'Z' - Restricted Finfish Licences: These licences permit the catching of Blue Whiting and Hoki. A total of 36 licences have been offered.

3. The fishing companies have until 19 May to indicate whether they will accept the licence offers. It is likely that there will be a number of changes.

Licence Code 'R', Skate		
Parent Company	No of Licences	Flag
Beauchene	1	Panama
Goodwin Offshore	1	Korea
JBG	5	Korea
	1	Sierra Leone
Sullivan Shipping	1	Korea
Falkland Thrift	2	Korea
Libra	1	Korea
Hanswell Maritime	1	Korea
Total	13	

Licence Code 'X', Loligo gahi		
Parent Company	No of Licences	Flag
Argos	2	Japan
	2	Falkland Is.
Fortuna	3	Falkland Is
	1	Seychelles
Sullivan Shipping	1	Spain
Eurofishing	2	Spain
Southern Cross	2	Falkland Is.
Beauchene	1	Falkland Is.
	1	United Kingdom
Polar	1	Falkland Is.
	1	Spain
	1	France
SFS	1	Spain
	1	Falkland Is.

Total 20		
Licence Code 'Y'; Finfish (except Skate and Toothfish)		
<i>Parent Company</i>	<i>No of Licences</i>	<i>Flag</i>
Sullivan Shipping	1	Spain
Stevadore & Fishery Services	1	Falkland Is.
Eurofishing	1	Spain
Beauchene	1	United Kingdom
	1	Falkland Is.
Goodwin Offshore	1	Falkland Is.
Southern Cross	1	Spain
	2	Falkland Is.
SA M S	1	Spain
Byron Holdings Ltd.	1	Spain
Total 11		

Licence Code 'Z', Restricted Finfish		
Parent Company	No of Licences	Flag
SFS	1	Spain
Argos	1	Falkland Is.
	1	Spain
Fortuna	1	Japan
	1	Chile
	1	Seychelles
Beauchene	1	Panama
Eurofishing	2	Spain
Falkland Thrift	2	Korea
Seafish	1	Spain
Southern Cross	2	Falkland Is.
	1	Spain
Goodwin Offshore	1	Korea
JBG	5	Korea
	1	Sierra Leone
Libra	1	Korea
International Fishing Ltd	1	Spain
Byron Holdings Ltd.	2	Spain
Meredith	1	Portugal
	1	Panama
	2	Falkland Is.
South Atlantic Marine Services	2	Spain
Sullivan Shipping	2	Spain
	1	Korea
Hanswell Maritime	1	Korea
Total 36		

Report by Patrick Watts

Four-a-side football

WAYNE Clements's four-a-side team won the Indoor Knockout Tournament which saw three teams from HMS *Norfolk* compete against four Stanley sides. The format of play allows six players in each team but only four on court at any one time, and it was unfortunate that the visitors were restricted in their substitute availability. This competition provided for two periods of ten minutes with high kicking, rough play and slide tackles penalised.

Stanley 'B', Jimmy Curtis' team were the favourites having beaten the other Stanley teams in practice games, but after establishing a healthy three goal lead against *Norfolk* 'A' they decided, for no apparent reason, to indulge in some rough play and paid the penalty, losing their equilibrium and four goals in the process, and being defeated by a score of seven to six.

The semi-finals brought two Stanley teams in the top half and two *Norfolk* teams in the bottom, so ensuring a home side versus visitors final.

Stanley 'C' just edged out

Andrew Newman's Stanley 'D' by ten to seven scoreline in one semi, while *Norfolk* 'B' triumphed over *Norfolk* 'A' in the other.

In the final the visitors scored first, but Stanley 'C' - Wayne Jaffray, Neil Gilbert, Simon Goodwin, Troyd Bowles, Ian Betts and Captain Wayne Clement, kept their heads and concentrated on playing attractive football, closing down the *Norfolk* four very quickly and breaking forward with accurate passes. They soon established a clear lead and despite a spirited fight-back by the opposition ran out worthy winners by nine to four in a superb game, which won considerable applause from a good crowd watching from the gallery.

The indoor tournament was hastily arranged as the main outdoor pitch was was rightly closed for repair in readiness for next season, and the two eleven-a-side games had to be cancelled.

The Football Club are indebted to Paul Riddell, Leisure Centre boss, for his co-operation and to Doug Cartridge who put back his tennis game by an hour to allow the soccer to be completed.

High fliers

HIGH KICKING Jeremy Summers, son of Islander, Derek Summers, and his wife Jean, achieved second place (missing out on the first place by one point) in the All of England Tae-kwon-do Tournament in Bristol on May 18. Jeremy has his green belt with blue tags and hopes to be awarded his blue belt in the near future.

RECENTLY qualified pilot, Islander Tom Chater is to collect his Oxford Air Training School airmanship award on May 23, at Langford Hall, Oxford Airport.

The Award named the Edward Jordan Memorial Trophy, (for graduates of 1996) is given to the student who in the previous year completed the Commercial Pilot's Licence and Instrument Rating course with



Above: Jeremy Summers distinction and achieved the highest standard of airmanship and flying skills on the CPL/IR course. ON the ground, Bill Chater, brother of Tom, has also achieved a number of awards comprising 'Player of the Tour' at the end of the FIPL 50th Anniversary Tour to Chile and 'Outstanding Young Player of 1997', a trophy presented by veteran footballer Mr Tom Perry.

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sion £3.50. Children under 14
free. Sorry no buffet. Music to
suit all tastes! Last year we were
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Stanley and hope to make a do-
nation again this year. It could be
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some idea of people attending.
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- evenings Pam / Judith

PERSONAL



**Happy 18th Heather, for
today, lots of love, Uncle
Joe, Auntie Trudi, Cara,
Paula, Donna, Mike and
Dale**

John and Marj are pleased
to announce the birth of
Jasmine Louise to their
daughter Jenna and son-in-
law Nigel. Jasmine
"weighed in" at 8lbs 6oz on
9 May 1997 at Down Patrick
N.I.

Arthur and Elaine Turner
would like to thank the fol-
lowing people for their help
on their recent sheep drive
from Walker Creek to Rincon
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Phyllis Jaffray, Tony and
June McMullen, Brian
Aldridge, Ron Binnie,
Kevin Kilmartin, Tony and
Ailsa Heathman, Trudi and
Charles, Willy Ross and
Mel and Val Lloyd. Special
thanks to Dad at Goose
Green for letting us stay.
Albert McLeod for fixing
the rover, Bobby Short for
his expert navigation in zero
visibility, getting the sheep
and Arthur over the Smoko
Mountain. Also special
thanks to Pat and Dan
Whitney and Peter and
Margaret Goss, without
whom the last two days driv-
ing wouldn't have been so
easy. Thank you all and see
you again next year

NOTICE to members of the
football team to Chile. This is
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If there is harmony in the house, There will be order in the nation.
If there is order in the nation, There will be peace in the world.
Chinese Proverb

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Link track priorities timetabled

LINK roads to nine farms in the North Camp are timetabled to be completed by the year 2003, a sub-committee of the TAC announced yesterday. The statement, which confirms that a timetable for link road building in that area has been drawn up, gave priority to Greenfield and Bombilla, which it indicates should have link roads by the end of 1998. The actual timetable may, however, vary according to weather and ground conditions. The timetable estimates that the first part of the road to Salvador will be built during the 98/99 season and Johnson's Harbour and Long Island should have a link road by the end of the year 2000.

Rincon Grande and Horseshoe Bay will have to wait a little longer, the timetable suggesting completion by 2001, while the second part of the Salvador road should be finished in the year 2002.

Finally, if all goes to plan, Volunteer Point will have a link road by 2003.

Troubled Anglo Gettison Coalite

ANGLO United plc, owners of the Falkland Islands Company, have conditionally agreed to sell Coalite Smokeless Fuels and Coalite Chemicals, as the directors of Anglo believe that without the disposal of Coalite Products Limited there "are no realistic prospects of Anglo extricating itself from its current adverse financial position."

Following the disposal of Coalite Products (to Thomas Potts plc for £24.3 million), the report also notes that "Anglo's total liabilities will remain significantly greater than its total assets." Anglo's bank debt will, after the disposal, be approximately "£178 million, against pro forma net assets (excluding bank debt) of £35 million at the last audited accounts."

A proposed restructuring of Anglo is expected to take effect by Autumn 1997, which will include Anglo's share holders exchanging their shares in a new company (the "Falkland Islands Group") which will include Anglo's existing Falkland Islands businesses.

PETER Westmacott, Director (Americas) for the Foreign and Commonwealth office made reference in an interview yesterday (May 29) to the contentious issue of, "increased contacts between Argentina and the Falkland Islands," saying, "contacts should be those which are in the interests of the Islands, such as oil and fishing," and, "it is for the Falkland Islands Government to prescribe."

Regretting that movement on the principle of a long term fishing agreement in the South Atlantic had been so slow recently, Mr Westmacott said he would be travelling to Argentina in a few months and hoped to, "get a clearer idea of their intentions."

He did not feel, he said that Argentina were deliberately holding out against a fishing agreement with the intention of using it as a, "bargaining tool," as had been suggested locally, saying, "in any case I doubt we would pay a price to obtain it."

On the issue of oil revenue, Mr Westmacott hoped that councillors would be able to meet with representatives of the British Government in the next few months to discuss how they could reach an agreement with which both parties were happy. "We have no blueprint as yet," he added.

However, an agreement of some sort was he felt needed, as he did

'Contacts with Argentina for Islands to prescribe' says FCO'S Westmacott



Peter Westmacott and John Duncan (Deputy Head, South Atlantic and Antarctic Department) during their recent three day visit.

not wish to see the symbiotic relationship of the Islands and Britain upset by this issue.

In response to a question on the subject of the Islands' relationship with Britain, he was adamant that even if oil were not discovered Britain's commitment to the Falkland Islands would not change.

Regarding Saint Helena's economic problems, he said, "We are

looking at specific needs, and will consider whether we might be able to make it easier for Saint Helenians to come to the UK to work."

He suggested that other ways Britain might be able to help might be in encouraging investment in the private sector on the Island. "We'll also be looking again," he said, "at the question of communications."

Budget surprise for Falklands' councillors

THE Budget speech to LegCo on Tuesday, May 27, held an early shock for councillors and FIBS listeners with the revelation that, if passed intact, it would impose £21.1 million deficit on the colony's reserve funds. Apart from this,

surprises were in short supply in the speech with no changes in taxes, duties, fees and charges proposed. In fact, as far as the man in the street was concerned the only area addressed this year was the perennially contentious one of pensions,

with increases in both benefits and contributions put forward for councillor's approval.

Mr Howatt began his speech by pointing to a forecasted surplus in the current financial year of £836,000 against an original expectation of a £5.1 million deficit. This positive reversal had two contributing factors: "a net increase in operating revenue of £1 million, mainly due to additional fisheries income," and, "a net reduction in overall expenditure of £4 million...mainly the result of capital expenditure of £5 million being deferred to future years, less an increase in operating expenditure of £1 million."

Once the written off loan to Falkland Landholdings Limited of £5.2 million was taken into account the net result was, "a neutral position," which puts estimates of the Consolidated Fund on June 30, 1997, at £86.5 million. Cont. page 8



Prior to the opening of Legislative Council on May 27. L-R Financial Secretary, Mr Derek Howatt, Cllr Stevens, Attorney General, Mr David Lang, Cllr Edwards, Cllr Halford, Cllr Luxton, Cllr Goss, Cllr Birmingham, Brig. Campbell, Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr, Cllr Summers, Director of Oil, Mrs Phyl Rendell

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TO be personally acknowledged in print is generally thought flattering, but when one's country and lifestyle achieves similar public recognition, particularly when it is rather more understanding than usual, the pleasure can perhaps be compared with the elation parents might feel when their, occasionally labelled, "problem child," is offered an unexpectedly sympathetic appraisal. The arrival in the post, therefore, of author Harry Ritchie's book, *The Last of The Pink Bits*, which examines the remains of Britain's empire, including a hefty section on the Falkland Islands, fortuitously offered me just such a treat this week. (And yes, I am aware that this editorial is in imminent danger of sounding like a literary criticism for the Sun - and consequently may begin to offer up such phrases as "an absolute gem," and "not to be missed." However, my true reason for referring to the book, which is an absolute gem, and not to be missed, was to voice my admiration for a writer who has at last answered the question which I, and I am sure many others in the Islands, are constantly asked by short term visitors to these shores. "How," they ask, "do you stand the isolation?" Despite its apparent simplicity and the regularity with which this question is posed, when it is asked of myself, I immediately begin to flounder. The instinctive answer is, "what isolation?" But such a response does not fit well when it is more than likely that the person enquiring has recently viewed thousands of acres of white grass and a few tiny and well scattered settlements from the window of an Islander Aircraft. How, then, do you convince in a few sentences, a visitor rapidly developing agoraphobia for the first time in his life, that not only do the majority of Islanders not feel isolated, but quite the opposite. Harry Ritchie, I think, succeeds -

"Walking along the harbour front, admiring yet again the brickwork on Christ Church Cathedral and its whalebone arch, I realised that, on my third day here, I was able to recognise 50 per cent of the people I passed. There was a couple in Port Howard who came here only for holidays and medicals, a Pebble Islander who'd refused to take work in Port Stanley even when she had been young and single, a shepherd who had left West Falkland only when he was ninety and dying. Those settlements I'd visited today - I'd got them hopelessly wrong. People didn't necessarily feel isolated or lonely out there. Living in far-flung communities of forty, or fourteen or four, they faced the opposite problem: of never knowing, and in fact of fearing, the freedom of anonymity."

Penguin News hopes to gain permission for the future publication of extracts from *The Last of the Pink Bits*.



The Falkland Islands Company Ltd

FIC Ltd has vacancies for two mechanics in the Crozier Place Garage. Applicants should be experienced in and have an aptitude for general vehicle maintenance. Some experience of heavy plant and/or marine engineering would be an advantage. Training in the use of modern practices will be given and suitable candidates may be sent for further training with Land Rover in the United Kingdom. The garage has a good working environment and would suit persons who wish to acquire the latest skills in servicing and repairing vehicles, especially Land Rovers - the fastest selling vehicles in the Islands.

Salary will be at the rate of £4.68 per hour with opportunities for regular overtime work. Applicants should contact Stephen Luxton on telephone 27678 for further details of the posts

Your letters

Frank, blunt and honest candidates hold the respect of the electorate

WITH reference to editorial comment made in last week's paper on the subject of council solidarity versus individual campaign, could I just enquire where the ideal concept of "desirable image" has place in today's local politics?

The very idea of right noises are always there, but now with the unbalanced split in representation to come ("Stanley" vs "Camp" always seemed to serve well enough in the absence of political parties as a balancing factor with which to gauge councillor-bias) could I just say that, as a voter, I applaud the frankness of councillors who make best use of the obvious means to state their position, or cause, as opposed to generating rumour through the middle-dee network.

Also, that as a voter, I'm greatly relieved to know we are only pres-

ently served by four "yes" men/women, (sorry party-liners) and not eight as I'd first understood from the Government House press releases. Look at what attempts to hide a non-party line team together did for the Tories - they asked for that defeat. Here, frank, blunt and honest candidates/elected representatives hold the respect of the electorates just a bit more than sarcastic wit.

(One could almost get the distinct feeling that this was one of those issues where councillors were "told" what was going to happen and their actual concurrence not actively required to formalize it.

Nick Pitalu
Salvador

P.S. Oh! So what's a "cynic" then chaz?

Every resident has a voice on planning

IN response to Ian Doherty's letter (*Penguin News* 16th May) with regard to the preservation of green areas in Stanley and the building of the new First Secretary's house, we would like to draw attention to the fact that every resident of the Falklands has an opportunity to comment on any application for planning permission.

A list of current applications is posted each month on the Secretariat notice board and in addition is usually printed in *Penguin News* and broadcast on FIBS. Plans can be inspected and letters of comment can be sent to the Planning Officer. These letters will be copied and circulated to all members of the Planning and Building Committee before the relevant meeting so that the views of the public can be taken into account when decisions are made. In addition, Planning and Building Committee meetings are normally open to the public, so that the process by which decisions are reached can be observed.

These procedures were put in place specifically to give each person in the community the opportunity to have an input into the development of our surroundings. Few people, however, seem to take advantage of this. When the plans for the First Secretary's house were under discussion the Historic Buildings Committee submitted various proposals for alternative sites and for modifications to the structure to make it less obtrusive.

Some of the modifications were adopted, but in response to our suggestion of a less conspicuous site we were informed that no other let-

ters of comment on the siting had been received by the Planning Officer and the Planning Committee did not feel therefore that it was a matter which could cause any concern to the public.

Since the building was started, however, many people have approached the Historic Buildings Committee to express their regret at the siting of the new building and to ask how such a development could be allowed in that position. The answer is that the development was "allowed" because none of the people who spoke to us had put their comments in writing and the Planning and Building Committee was therefore unaware of the general concern until it was too late.

Planning is a complicated and sensitive business. It is not an easy task to be a member of the Planning and Building Committee and it is certainly not possible to please everybody. However, one thing the Committee certainly cannot be expected to do is read the minds of those who choose to remain silent until after the event.

We have a small community in the Falkland Islands. One of the advantages of this is that it presents greater opportunities to influence the course of events than in larger societies. So to all those who are unhappy with planning decisions. Take some responsibility for development. You have been given a voice. Use it.

The Historic Buildings
Committee
Stanley

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

Too late for tears

LISTENING with increasing annoyance and frustration to councillors now expressing concern over the Joint Declaration/Oil Agreement of September 27.

1995, some words sprang to mind: among others were milk, spilt and crying.

Neil Watson
Long Island

Goodbye Olive

THE dental hygienist, Olive Spargo has just returned to the UK after working for a period of seven months and treating many patients in the Dental Department in Stanley and in some visits to Camp.

Olive has demonstrated that a hygienist is more than a tooth cleaner. She has inspired her patients with recommendations for achieving healthier mouths. Her pleasant manner, enthusiasm and communication skills have won over many patients, and she gained many friends.

Olive brought new and important dental issues to the attention of

a wider audience than routine patients. She had pleasure in involving herself with Jelly Tots, the anti-smoking campaign and school children and parents to promote health.

The dental hygienist is an essential part of the dental team. The need for a full time hygienist in Stanley throughout the entire year has been clearly established in the past seven months.

I hope by this letter to say - thank you - Olive - for your dedication and the impact you have had on dental health in the Islands.

David Fyfe
Dental Department

My thoughts entirely

(Mrs Robertson refers to letters condemning the alleged abuse of foreign seamen and asking that the Falkland Islands Government take action)

RICHARD Cockwell's and Ben Claxton's letters in your May 23rd issue echo my sentiments entirely.

Ann Robertson
Port Stephens

Swimming club Explashaganza

WITH the Small Island Games in Jersey now imminent (the Games open on Saturday, June 28, track suits ordered, flights and accommodation booked), Stanley Swimming Club are already turning their fund-raising sights to the next Small Island Games to be held in Sweden in 1999.

This year's Club Gala (Stanley Leisure Centre, Saturday, July 27) will be their opening salvo in the on-going endeavour to raise the cash to ensure our swimmers can take their places in what has rapidly become the sporting showcase for Island communities from all over the World.

Sponsored by Sullivan Shipping Services Limited, the Falkland Islands Company Limited and Stanley Leisure Centre, the emphasis on this year's Gala will lean heavily on community involvement; which means they will be looking for entries from Camp, Stanley and the Military.

One innovation the organisers, Debbie Gilding, Ingrid Newman and Beverley Lee, are introducing this year is that indi-

viduals are required to form themselves into teams of six before submitting their entries. As points will be awarded on both a team and an individual basis, this will ensure a strong team competition as well as individual rivalry.

It will cost £1.50 per person to enter one of the four categories (£1.00 if you are under 16) with plenty of races to choose from in each. The categories are:

- Up to seven years old;
- Eight to thirteen years old;
- Fourteen to sixteen years old;
- and the Open.

Forms are freely available from either Standard Chartered Bank or the Leisure Centre, and should be completed and returned to the Leisure Centre (together with the appropriate entry fee) by June 20, 1997.

An important point to remember, say the organisers, is to bring warm clothing to wear between races if you are competing. If not then they'll welcome you as a spectator. Whichever, swimmer or spectator, with more than thirty five races to look forward to this year's gala promises to be the best ever.

Penguin heads for Puerto Natales



CAPTAIN Conrado Alvarez and a crew of one, Donald McLeod, who recently arrived from Chile to purchase and collect local vessel *Penguin*, were, having left the Islands bound for Punta Arenas, forced to turn back after only forty miles due to bad weather.

Mr McLeod, is now to be replaced as crew by his Uncle and the small team will set off again from Beaver Island when the weather improves.

The vessel, purchased by Captain Alvarez from local businessman, Dave Eynon, is to be refitted in Puerto Natales for the carriage of tourists and then cruise the Islands on the West coast of Chile.

Captain Alvarez told *Penguin News*, that his grandfather had built a very similar boat to *Penguin* some sixty years ago.

The shape and configuration of the vessel, will not be altered he said, describing her as a 'classic' boat. Also, she will not be renamed. The Captain already owns one tourist vessel in Chile, which boasts 12 berths

Ship missiles unreliable but not a problem say Royal Navy

MISSILES used by the Royal Navy including the sea dart, sea wolf, and sea skua, all of which were used or available for use during the Falklands conflict have caused the organisation some embarrassment as a result of problems with its reliability. The embarrassment stems from the fact that because of budget cuts and delays in maintenance programmes, all three systems are having to be checked at the same time. The Times reports that the Navy has stated it was confident that the missiles on board warships in operations at sea were working and would function, "if there is a war tomorrow."

Market garden shop break-in

FOLLOWING a recent spate of 'walk in' burglaries occurring around Stanley, the Market Garden Shop at the Garden Centre, situated on the Stanley Airport Road, was forcibly entered via a window on May 28. During the break-in, money was taken from the shop till.

Argentina not in arms race

IN Argentina it has been reported that the Defence Minister Jorge Dominguez stated on May 5 that the Argentine government does not favour a regional arms race or increased military spending. "Our position is clear - we oppose an arms race and increased military budgets in the region," stressed Dominguez during a news conference following a meeting with his American counterpart, William Cohen.

Dominguez recalled that during the latest meeting of Andean Group member countries, President Carlos Menem suggested freezing military budgets. The Defence Minister said, "While we do not dispute the demands of the armed forces of the hemisphere to replace obsolete and technologically outmoded material, we oppose appropriating money for defence."

Having said he is not concerned about Chile and Peru's decision to purchase modern fighters, Dominguez stated that Argentina had "excellent relations" with those countries, "and great transparency regarding military matters."

Albert wins service award

ALBERT SACKETT joined a select band of previous winners of the coveted Falkland Islands' Customer Service Award with the announcement this week of his first placing in the competition. Albert received six nominations, many of which cited his caring attitude, particularly towards the elderly, as one of the main reasons why he should win the award.

The judges placed the irrepressible leaders of the 'Hit Squad', Jane Cameron and Debbie Gilding, in second place for their energetic efforts to improve the public face of Stanley. In third place, winning all round praise for his cheerful willingness to attend 'patients' at any time of the day or night, was vet. Andrew Coe.

Now just over a year old, the Customer Service Awards' fifth, and latest, round attracted a record number of nominations from all parts of the public and private sectors, and provided the judges with a very difficult task.

With so many nominations it was inevitable that some individuals would receive more than one, and so it proved, with two people put forward six times, and one no less than thirteen.

Comments made by nominators were, without exception, extremely positive ranging from

praise for, "the kind and patient help," of Albert Sackett in the hospital, to the, "consistently excellent meals," served by Monica May in Stanley House, and the great job done by Colin Ford and Tim McCullum, "in all weathers and at very unsocial hours."

Awards organiser, Debbie Gilding, is delighted with the success of the competition. "It's pleasing that people are able to acknowledge good service within the community," she said.

The forty one nominees (in no particular order) were:-

Tony Smith, Cheryl Bonner, Migs Coffe, Paul Riddell, Eileen Jaffray, Albert Sackett, Maria Biggs, Maurice Blackley, Jane Cameron and Debbie Gilding, John Smith, Andrew Coe, Colin 'Toots' Ford and Tim McCullum, Sheena Ross, Susan Buckett, Dylis Payne, Malcolm and Glynis Ashworth, Christopher Plumb, Jane McLeod, Isobel Hutton and Philip Hutton, Kay McCallum, Heather McKay, Clive Newman, Sarah Gilding, Amin Aminian, Colin Goodwin, Mario Zivic-Bulic, Marie Ferguson, Leif Pollard, Monica May, Brian Middleton, Trevor Lowe, Sheila Summers, Oliver Dempster, Dot Keenelyside, Mark Collier, Bob Kluzniak, Jane Clement, Dusty

Miller, Elaine Jaffray, Nicky Lutton, Christina Ormond, and Neil Rogers.

Judging for the next round of awards will begin on October 1, and Debbie is already urging people to submit their nominations.

Forms are available in the usual places, the Leisure Centre, Standard Chartered Bank and the Secretariat, while Camp residents will receive blank forms by post.

FOR SALE BY TENDER

THE property at 10, Fitzroy Road, consisting of house and out-buildings on approximately half an acre of land.

The house has oil-fired central heating and comprises four bedrooms, living room, kitchen, pantry, bathroom with shower cabinet and separate toilet. Sunny front porch and south-facing entrance lobby.

The property has extensive cultivated gardens with two green-houses, two hen runs with hen houses. Peat shed with three adjoining small sheds and an outside toilet. A spacious workshop with double garage which opens onto Philomel Hill.

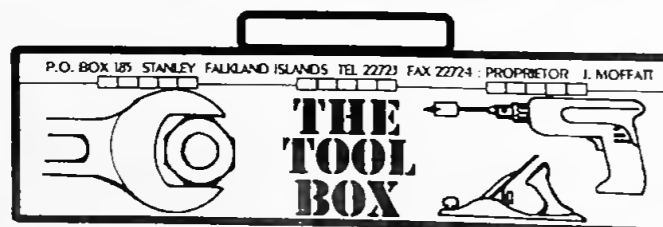
Tenders for this desirable property should be addressed to Mrs Kathleen Berntsen, PO Box 568, to reach her by June 30, 1997. Viewing can be arranged by phoning 21177.

Late letter

In response to Monsignor Agreiter's letter (May 23), we regret any confusion from the use of the word "widespread" in the article in the May 16 *Penguin News* about the local Baha'i Assembly. "Widespread" refers to the number of countries in which Baha'is reside, not the number of believers, and is taken from the *Encyclopaedia Britannica, Book of the Year*.

1992. The Muslim and Baha'i Faiths are each independent world religions. The Baha'i Faith is no more part of Islam than Christianity is part of Judaism. Baha'is believe all revealed religions are part of the progressive revelation from one Divine Source.

Margo Smallwood, Secretary
Spiritual Assembly of the
Baha'is of Stanley



New stock arrived this week

Bumper Jacks at only £53.00 **** 18" Chainsaws £198.25
Socket Sets **** Bench Grinders **** Angle Grinders ****
Generator Sets

Too many new items to list - please call in.

Also in stock:- One only Farm Bike **only £1600.00**
Still a few remaining Wulf Jackets left - *Buy now while stocks last*



All the glamour and glitz at the social event of the year

MAY BALL 1997



Above: May Queen, Cara Ross and May Princess, Louise McLeod. Photograph: Mr Norman Clark, Falkland Printz.

Top left: Sarah Forster dancing with her father, Jimmy Forster.

Left: Lyn Ferguson and Ricky Jones. Nyree Heathman with her father Tony.

Below: A crowd gathers to observe the twelve finalists.



Turn the page for
May Ball report and
photographs



Cara crowned May Queen for 1997



Above: Anna Luxton, Kerry Middleton, Cara Ross. From bottom left across page (1) Cara Ross and Matthew McMullen; (2) Louise McLeod and Ben Berntsen with Helen and Robert Coombes; (3) Joe Clarke with HE the Governor; (4) Sian Davies, Anna Luxton and Louise McLeod.

From right across page: finalists dance: Mrs Velma Malcolm with Mrs Rosemary King and Nyree Heathman; Louise McLeod with HE the Governor. Top right: Anna Luxton, Helen Coombes, Paula Ross, Cara Ross, Lyn Ferguson and Sarah Forster.



FIFTEEN year old Cara Ross, daughter of Marie and Roy Ross of Stanley, made a stunning May Queen at the 1997 May Ball on Friday 23.

The Ball, organised as usual by the 1st Falkland Scouts under the efficient eye of leader Phil Middleton, drew a large crowd of Islands' residents, visitors and members of the British Forces.

The evening, which included traditional ballroom dancing and some livelier country numbers, was enjoyed particularly, although not only, by a relatively large number of young ladies who attended the event for the first time.

The Ball, which originates in the celebrations of Queen Victoria's birthday (May 24), did not actually include the choosing of the 'Belle of the Ball' until around 1938.

According to a 1931 newsletter, however, those who attended the ball were entertained by live bands, and it

is noted that, "Mr Holstein is to be particularly recommended for his banjo playing." As is the case today, alcohol was not allowed to be consumed within the hall, however, according to John Smith (in his booklet "Those were the days,"), gentlemen, who had hurriedly cast their vote, could often be observed scrambling over the peat stack at the back of the hall where various bottles of suspicious looking substances were not so expertly concealed.

This year the twelve spectacularly clad finalists, chosen by the gentlemen's popular vote, comprised: Cara Ross, Louise McLeod, Lyn Ferguson, Anna Luxton, Karen Marsh, Sarah Forster, Sian Davies, Sarah Halford, Helen Coombes, Nyree Heathman, Samantha Payne and Paula Ross.

Cara, chosen May Queen by judges, BB Campbell, David Parsons and Suzanna Higgins, wore a rose pink

off the shoulder full length gown. Her hair was dressed by Michelle Jones, with make-up by Jamie Correa. May Princess, Louise McLeod also a first-timer to the ball, wore an attractive green full length gown, with dark green satin bodice and green and black tartan skirt and shawl collar. The dress was made by her mother, Mandy McLeod.

For the benefit of those attempting to make sense of our black and white images it should be noted that both Anna Luxton and Sarah Halford wore red dresses. (Anna's a classically styled, sleeveless satin dress by Nicky Buxton, and Sarah's similar in style but sporting short slightly puffed sleeves.) While Sian Davies, Karen Marsh and Nyree Heathman wore royal blue, Sarah Forster contrasted her attractive red hair with green satin and brunettes Paula Ross and Helen Coombes wore pale pink and white respectively. Sam Payne, at her sec-



ond ball wore a straight print dress in autumn shades.

Following the presentation of sash, tiara and gift to The May Queen and Princess by his Excellency the Governor, Mr Ralph, MC Phil Middleton went on to announce that Prince Charming for 1997 was Matthew McMullen with Joe Clarke a popular runner-up.

Matthew led Cara from the stage before all twelve finalists joined the Governor in the refreshment room.



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Information Pullout



May 31 - June 06

CHURCHSERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.

ARK Bookshop:

Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY 10am

(MPA 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion. 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship. 6.45pm Holy Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass WED: 7.30pm Holy communion: 8pm Bible Study

BAHA' 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:

June		WED 0459	
01	0202	1.4	1026 0.6
SUN	0756	0.5	1649 1.7
	1430	1.5	2309 0.2
	2042	0.5	Sunrise 0750
	Sunrise 0747		Sunset 1550
	Sunset 1552		
May		05 THURS	
02	0308	1.5	0548 1.5
MON	0849	0.5	1111 0.6
	1520	1.6	1730 1.8
	2136	0.3	2354 0.2
	Sunrise 0748		Sunrise 0751
	Sunset 1552		Sunset 1550
SAT		06 FRI	
31	0047 1.4	0634 1.5	
	0650 0.5	1154 1.6	
	1334 1.4	1809 1.8	
	1939 0.6	Sunrise 0752	
	Sunrise 0746	Sunset 1549	
	Sunset 1553		

Fox Bay +2hr 30m
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m
Port Howard +3hrs 19m
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m
Hill Cove +4hrs
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m
Darwin Harbour -56m

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12 noon and 1.30pm - 5.45pm

Saturday: 2pm-5pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/1.15 - 3.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm
Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact . Dik

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm. Wednesday 6-7pm

All are welcome Contact Sarah

Allan 22119

THE FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact Ped

Tel: 21663

or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am.

Contact Mike Summers on tel:

21542

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman

21606 or Rowena Summers

21015

YMCA

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 & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Wednesday evening at

7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee,

tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARE-

NESS TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597, Sister

Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt

21385

FIODA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact

Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every

month. 7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphreys Tel. 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,

Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:

20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB

Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact Tracy Porter

21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @

2000 hrs, WO&Sgt Mess, Hillside

Camp. All ex or serving Service

persons welcome. Contact A Geach,

R Fiddes or KD Greenland for

infor 21454 or 27222.

F.I. 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 7-9pm Sundays 4-

5pm. Contact Angela Lee on 21762

or Margaret Humphreys on

22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Mon-

Leisure Centre Holiday Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	2.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
Tuesday	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	2.00 - 4.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00-8.00	Ladies
Wednesday	12.00-1.00	Lanes
	2.00-7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	4.00-7.00	Public
Thursday	7.00 - 9.00	Private Hire
Friday	10.00 - 11.30	Parents/Toddlers
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	2.00-4.00	Public
	5.00-7.00	Public
	7.00-8.00	Adults
	8.00-9.00	Private Hire
Saturday	10.00 - 4.00	Public
	4.00 - 5.00	Adults
Sunday	10.00 - 4.00	Public
	4.00 - 5.00	Adults

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 31ST MAY

9.15 MIKE AND ANGELO
9.35 RECORD BREAKERS GOLD
10.00 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
10.15 THE O-ZONE
10.40 MASHED
12.15 GRANDSTAND Including: Live coverage from Wembley of one of the highlights of the sporting year, the FA Cup Final, between Chelsea and Middlesbrough; plus a full round-up of the rest of the day's events
6.30 TOP OF THE POPS
7.00 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (New)
7.45 BARRYMORE
8.30 HOSPITAL A comedy special about a brilliant young brain surgeon with a big decision to make - should he forsake the woman he loves to save the life of a patient?
9.20 THE ICE HOUSE
10.50 MRS MERTON IN LAS VEGAS
11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY A chance to see highlights of today's FA Cup Final between Chelsea and Middlesbrough

SUNDAY 1ST JUNE

10.50 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE
11.05 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
11.30 FRIGHTENERS
12.00 BLUE PETER
12.25 SONGS OF PRAISE
1.00 SCENE HERE
1.30 THE CHART SHOW
2.20 BROOKSIDE Are Susannah and Max drifting even further apart and is Gladys making unthinkable demands on her family?
3.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
4.10 TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
5.00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.25 FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT (New)
5.55 CARTOON TIME
6.10 HEROES OF COMEDY Tonight, a celebration of the work of Kenny Everett
7.05 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
7.35 WHATEVER YOU WANT
8.25 THE VANISHING MAN Prison inmate Nick Cameron, wrongly convicted of smuggling, volunteers for what he believes to be a medical research project
10.05 FRIENDS: US comedy series.
10.30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
11.00 THE CAR'S THE STAR The Austin Allegro
11.20 CLASH OF THE TITANS

MONDAY 2ND JUNE

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 CAT'S EYES 10.15 GO FOR IT! 10.30 WATCH 10.45 TOTS TV
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Lou discovers the perils of doing business with a friend. Sarah's past finally catches up with her. Will Harold realise his true identity?
2.30 CATCHPHRASE
2.55 999 LIFESAVERS
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 MONSTER CAFE
4.20 PHANTOM 2040 (New)
4.40 PIRATES
5.10 CONE ZONE
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Curtis has to choose between Jenna and Casey
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.25 NOEL'S TELLY YEARS
6.55 CORONATION STREET Things don't go quite as expected at the Rover's raffle
7.45 THE BILL Crime Management: Lines is shocked into action when he's told to sharpen up his game by Deakin and Boulton
8.10 KEEPING MUM Domestic comedy series starring Stephanie Cole as Peggy, the endearing dotty mother of Andrew and Richard
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION
9.05 HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT
10.00 FILM '97
10.30 PHIL KAY FEELS
10.55 LAW WOMEN
11.45 FORTEAN TV

TUESDAY 3RD JUNE

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 TESTAMENT 10.25 WORDS AND

PICTURES 10.45 CARIBOU KITCHEN

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Sarah Beaumont is forced to confess to her newly-acquired 'fiancee' Luke why she is scared witless of Lord Steven Harrow
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: OLD BEAR STORIES
4.05 ZZZAP!
4.20 ART ATTACK
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.10 TRUE TILDA
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Kelly realises she is falling behind her medical peers. Chloe uses Rachel to make a breakthrough with Jesse
6.00 ANT & DEC UNZIPPED
6.30 EMMERDALE Zak begs Mandy to come home after getting fed up with Albert's cooking
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS George's mysterious behaviour has intrigued everyone in the Square
7.55 HOW DO THEY DO THAT?
8.45 INCREDIBLE JOURNEYS
9.15 THE X-FILES Mulder and Scully investigate the mysterious disappearance of animals from the zoo at Fairfield, Idaho, who then reappear miles away
10.00 CAROLINE YOUNG INTERVIEWS
10.30 SERIOUSLY FUNNY
11.25 BUSBY, STEIN AND SHANKLY

WEDNESDAY 4TH JUNE

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 THE EXPERIMENTER 10.20 SPACE ARK
10.30 COME OUTSIDE 10.45 TOTS TV
2.10 NEIGHBOURS
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: ALPHABET CASTLE
4.00 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL
4.25 SNAP
4.50 50/50
5.15 THE WILD HOUSE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Stephanie and Liam realise they belong together
6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
6.30 EMMERDALE Zak comes up with a plan to ruin Albert's bus service
6.55 CORONATION STREET Rita confronts Natalie. Bill whisks Maureen away for a night of passion, but Carly suffers the consequences
7.45 THE BILL Age Gaps: Boulton and Rawton have to convince a girl to help convict her drugs dealer after an attack upon her boyfriend
8.10 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL Documentary looking at life for staff and patients in Alder Hey Children's Hospital in Liverpool
8.40 LOVED BY YOU
9.05 MOLL FLANDERS
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 RED DWARF VII Rimmer's much more dashing alter ego. Ace Rimmer, arrives terminally wounded on Starbug
11.00 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
11.30 SCREEN TWO: FLOWERS OF THE FOREST Strong drama. Two young children are brought to Janet Hinton, a social worker in the Scottish Highlands. When both she and an independent expert become convinced that the children are part of a ritual child abuse network, the small community is thrown into dismay

THURSDAY 5TH JUNE

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 LANDMARKS 10.20 FOURWAYS FARM
10.30 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF
10.45 THE RIDDERS
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Helen is thrilled to receive a call from Madge Bishop, who is returning to Ramsay Street
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 PORRIDGE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 ROSIE AND JIM
4.15 ASTRO FARM
4.25 CRAZY COTTAGE
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 NO SWEAT
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Stephanie and Liam come to a decision. Selina realises that it is finally all over between her and Jesse
6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

6.30 EMMERDALE Bill confronts Sandra at his father's funeral
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL LIVE
7.25 EASTENDERS Lorraine decides to visit Tiffany making it clear that she is on a peace mission
7.55 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Gary and Phoebe's wedding is drawing near but there's a big question about Gary's stamina
8.25 THE COOK REPORT (New) Return of the investigative documentary series. Roger Cook travels to South Africa to investigate the shooting of trapped and drugged wild animals
8.50 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW
9.30 CHALK
10.00 SKY NEWS -
10.30 THIS LIFE (New) Return of the drama series about a group of young lawyers in London. Anna and Miles wake up wondering if they've done the right thing
11.15 CUTTING EDGE Family Feuds: A look at the hatred and bitterness generated when relatives fall out
12.05 CRICKET Highlights of England v Australia from Headingley

FRIDAY 6TH JUNE

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 STORYTIME 10.15 TESTAMENT 10.45 POTAMUS PARK
2.15 NEIGHBOURS After many false starts, Madge and Ted are finally re-united

2.30 ALL OVER THE SHOP
3.55 ON THE ROAD TO THE ISLES St. Michael's Mount
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOUSE AND MOLE
3.55 RUPERT
4.20 POSTMAN PAT
4.40 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE
5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.15 OUT OF TUNE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Selina and Chloe cry over their lost friendship, but know it will never return.
6.00 CRIMELINE
6.10 AS SEEN ON TV
6.25 TOP GEAR
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Pauline confesses a secret to Mark and Ruth
7.50 HAMISH MACBETH
8.40 FAME AND FORTUNE (New)
9.10 SILENT WITNESS Friends Like These
10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
10.30 PD JAMES'S ORIGINAL SIN (New)
11.20 TFI FRIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 31st

5.00 News BFBS
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Kelper Style - Carol Stewart
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.30 Nashville Dream Pt.2
9.30 Emma
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY June 1

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service - Cathedral
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.45 Folk Music Show
9.30 Growing pains of Adrian Mole
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY June 2

10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements

B.F.B.S Programmes

5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 BBC Story of Pop
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.30 Rocket with DHP
9.30 Picnic at Hanging Rock
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY June 3

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 St. News
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 In Concert - Babylon Zoo
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights

8.30 Rpt News Magazine

9.00 Jayne Eyre
9.30 Straight
10.00 News BFBS
10.03 Morning show - Lorna
12.00 News BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
5.45 The Folk Show Rpt
6.30 News and sport
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Drama: The Fruit at the Bottom of the Bowl
7.30 High Stakes
8.00 News Desk from BBC
8.28 Rpt. weather & flights
8.30 Classic concerts
9.30 Sense and Sensibility
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY June 5

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News B.F.B.S.
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers

5.18 Music Fill
5.30 Kelper Style - Rpt
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Souled out
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt weather and Flights
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam
10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY June 6
10.03 Weather & Morning Show
12.00 News B.F.B.S.
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Headbangers Ball
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.30 Rpt News Magazine
9.00 The Mating Game
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News Desk
All programmes are subject to change, any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

.....AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 News & Me Mark Page 0200 News & Eurozone 0400 News & Benny Brown 0600 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 1100 Sport on 5 1400 News & Me Mark Page 1600 News & Benny Brown 1800 News 7 Eurozone with A Donovan 2000 News & Rockola 2200 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

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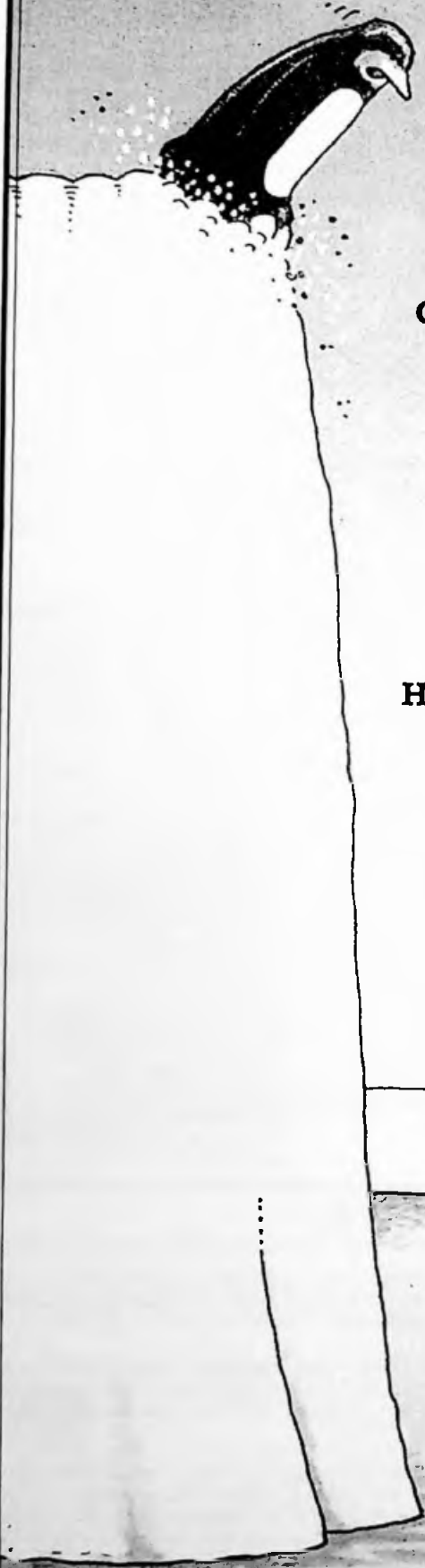
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NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received.

Reference No.	Applicant	Development
64/97/P	Mr S Luxton	Provision of additional off-road parking bay at 7 Narrows View, Stanley.
43/95/R97	Goodwin Offshore Ltd	Permanent planning permission for two 10 metre-high aerial masts supporting HF antenna at The Chandlers Building, Airport Road, Stanley.
65/97/BP	R & J M Sawle	Addition of roof over Portakabin with extension to form veranda at Seaview Cottage, Ross Road East, Stanley.
66/97/BP	RFIPolice	Siting of Portakabin for use as officers' gymnasium at the F.F.I.P. H.Q., Ross Road, Stanley.
67/97/BP	F.I.D.C.	Change of use from garage workshop to premises for the wholesale retailing of bulk goods at Plot 29 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
68/97/P	Stanley Services Ltd	Outline application for the erection of a small bungalow with parking and access off Callaghan Road on land rear of 76 Davis Street, Stanley.
144/96/R97	Cable & Wireless plc	Renewal of temporary planning permission for temporary site office at the Cable & Wireless New Earth Station, Darwin Road, Stanley.
69/97/P	The Falkland Islands American Country Line Dance Club	Change of use from former chicken farm to country dance club and provision of one overhead telephone line also off-street parking at the ex-chicken farm near Boxer Bridge, Stanley.
31/93/R97	Historic Buildings Committee	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Portakabin for storage at Plot 40 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
41/97/DP	Miss A Bonner & Mr C Harris	Erection of dwelling on land at 5 Ross Road East, Stanley (for the approval of detailed plans following the grant of outline planning permission).
70/97/P	Mr M Jackson	Siting of Portakabin for use as upholstery workshop, also container siting with off-street parking and overhead telephone and electricity cables at 23 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
41/95/R97	Mr C Coutts	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of former mobile home as domestic workshop and store at 12 Endurance Avenue, Stanley.
71/97/P	Mr G Dixon	Outline application for dwelling at 1 Allardyce Street, Stanley.
72/97/P	F.I.D.C.	Construction of two-storey office building with formation of vehicular access and off-street parking facilities at Davis Street East, Stanley.
73/97/BP	Mr K M Zuvic-Bulic	Siting of transmission equipment cabin east of The Trough, Airport Road, Stanley.
74/97/BP	Number 1 Electrical Ltd	Use of one room in private dwelling as an office for a temporary period of 6 months at 20 Eliza Crescent, Stanley.
75/97/P	Byron Holdings Ltd	Erection of free-standing 15 metre-high steel lattice aerial tower behind new office building on H Jones Road, Stanley.
76/97/BP	Mr G Lazo	Works to upgrade mobile home including erection of larger porch and provision of pitched roof at Plot 12 Mobile Home Park, Murray Heights, Stanley.
77/97/BP	Overseas Estates Dept of The Foreign & Commonwealth	Revisions to previously approved scheme of works for alterations and extensions to buildings at Government House, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary to the Planning and Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Villiers Street (behind the Gift Shop), Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Building Adviser/Planning Officer, Building Control Office, Ross Road, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next meeting of the Planning and Building Committee is due to be held on 5 June 1997 in the Liberation Room of the Secretariat, commencing at 1.30pm. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

The Budget...continued from front page

Mr Howatt then turned to 1997/98 to reveal that his proposed budget would, if approved, eat into the Colony's reserves to the tune of £21.1 million. This worrying figure is the net result of a forecasted income of £40.2 million against estimated expenditure of £61.3 million. £10.6 million of that, though, would include transfers to special funds, including the £9 million for occupational pensions.

Fisheries, he said, continue to be the major source of projected income at £21.5 million, representing 56% of operating revenue. £5 million is expected from investment income, and a further £3.1 million from direct taxation. Though other sources of income, "appear small," when put against fisheries income, the aggregate of customs import duty, sale of stamps are other departmental charges, "significant and important," and make up the rest of the forecasted revenue income.

At this point Mr Howatt turned Devil's advocate, pointing out that, "there is no real growth in revenue and the gap between it and operating expenditure is narrowing." Increasing calls on revenue to fund operating expenditure means, "there is less available...for capital projects...More infrastructure," he went on, "leads to an increase in operating expenditures and...a further drain on revenues and reserve funds."

Operating expenditure includes £30.2 million (£5 million up on last year) which government needs to spend just to maintain. "the full range of improved public services we have become accustomed to enjoy," £3.5 million of the increase is for staff costs generated by, "the new employment package, requests for additional staff and a proposed further increase in salaries...from 1 July 1997."

Turning then to the proposed Capital spend, he said the estimate for 97/98 is £31.1 million (a figure he suggested, "that appears frightening") though, "departmental submissions asked for £12 million greater than this." Fund transfers of £10.6 million account for over a third of the estimate, leaving £20.5 million for other capital expenditure.

Of this, £7.2 million has been earmarked for housing, public buildings and municipal services. "This," Mr Howatt said, "will allow the East Stanley Development to be completed, services at Squid Row to be installed, improvements to be made to waste management and disposal, Government House to be renovated, the Town Hall to be modified, a start to be made on the new school hostel, further mobile homes to be purchased and further housing at East Stanley to be built..."

A further £3 million will go towards road construction, which will include repairs and new construction in Stanley, resurfacing on the MPA road and more work on

Camp roads. Other expenditures include consultancy, mainly to do with oil, which will soak up another £1.5 million. £1 million to provide general funding for FIDC, a contribution of £140,000 for married quarters at Mount Pleasant, and direct subsidies to the Media Trust, Museum and National Trust, Byron Marine and the sheep farming community.

Confirming there are to be no new revenue measures in the forthcoming year, he again introduced a cautionary note. "I should warn," he said, "that our ability to maintain a fiscal policy of low taxation depends on our ability to control ambitious expenditure plans until such time as an alternative income source, such as oil, is actually bringing in additional revenue to the public purse, at best this will not happen for several years."

Retirement pensions, he proposed, should be increased by £1.1 from £66 to £80 per week, a rise of 21%. The married supplement would also go up by an equivalent 21% from £37 to £45, both increases effective from July 1, 1997. Though 9% of the increase reflects the rise in government salaries over the past year, the remaining 12% is proposed, Mr Howatt said, "as a further distribution of wealth to the elderly."

Ex gratia pensioners will not fare quite so well with a proposed rise of 9% bringing the weekly rate up to £72. The differential between regular and ex gratia pensions has been suggested, "in order to provide some additional award to recognise contribution."

The qualification criteria for receipt of the Christmas bonus will also change with the fifty or so pensioners living overseas no longer eligible. Mr Howatt explained that, "this is on the basis that it should only be payable to those pensioners currently contributing to society and the economy of the Falkland Islands."

The total cost of retirement pensions for 1997/98 is estimated at £1.4 million, and for ex gratia pensions at £30,000. Cost of the Christmas bonus will be around £18,500.

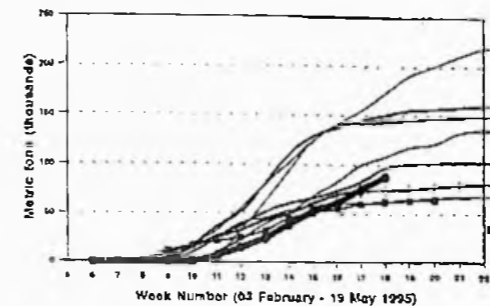
For all this largesse there is, of course, a price to pay. Contributions will also have to increase. From January 1, 1998, weekly employer contributions will go up from £3.50 to £4, with a similar rise in the employee contributions. Self-employed people and voluntary resident contributors will have to pay £8 instead of the current £7, while voluntary overseas contributors will now have to find £17 - up £3 from £14. Assisted contributions payable by Government also rise by £1 to £8.

The budget gives the public two other financial boosts, increasing child allowances from £46 to £49 per month, and single parent allowances from £38 to £40 per month - both rises effective from the beginning of 1998.

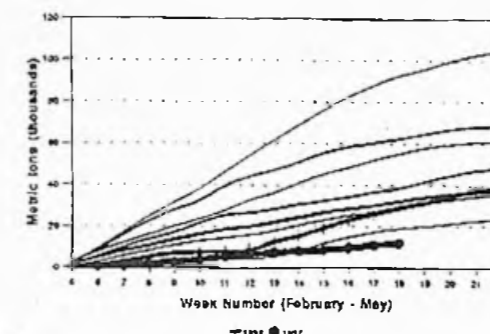
Loligo season catches slump mild concern among operators

Falkland Islands Fisheries Department Monthly Statistics for April 1997

ILLEX Cumulative Catch 1989 - 1997



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Oil update

From the Department of Oil

IN the Falkland Islands Offshore Oil Exploration May/June 1997 Newsletter, it was reported that a "useful first visit" by Iain Todd and Allan Sefton, from the Health and Safety Executive (HSE), in late April has enabled the Falkland Islands Government to programme legislation and procedures for the inspection of offshore facilities. HSE's next visit to the Falklands is scheduled for October.

The report went on to say that by the beginning of May, production licence holders, Amerada Hess, IPC, LASMO and Shell had completed their planned acquisition of seismic, gravity and magnetic data. The programmes included the use of three survey ships, one chase boat and two aircraft.

A seismic survey in the Special Co-operation Area south-west of the Falklands, on behalf of Spec-

trum, and undertaken by SMNG vessel *Akademik Lazarev*, was also completed in May.

Operators are now processing the new data and interpretation of these data will continue over the next few months. This information will be finally used to position the exploration wells.

Later this year companies will be contracted to gather information about sea and meteorological conditions in the offshore area presently licensed, and vessels will be needed to conduct site surveys, including seabed conditions, where wells are to be drilled.

Under the title, Exploration Drilling Programme, it is noted that the four operators planning to drill exploration wells next year expect to share a rig and have a semi-submersible in Falklands waters ready for drilling in mid 1998.

LOCAL fishing vessel owners, heavily committed to the Loligo fishery, are feeling the pinch this year after consistently low catches have made this season the worst on record.

Vessels fishing for Loligo enjoy two seasons each year while Illex has only one, which means that, though this first season has been bad for Loligo, there is still the possibility the second season could provide better catch levels to raise the annual catch to more acceptable totals.

On the face of it this is unlikely as in only one of the last six years has a second season total catch been greater than that of the first.

According to official figures the highest first season catch on record was 69,366 tonnes in 1990 followed by only 13,624 tonnes in the second season; a total for the year of 82,990 tonnes. The previous lowest first season catch was in 1993, when only 23,567 tonnes were landed. Combined with a second season catch of 28,705 tonnes, this made the lowest annual catch recorded, some 52,272 tonnes.

The 1997 first season has yielded only 14,783 tonnes. In simple terms this means that for the 1997 annual catch to only equal the 1993 lowest catch, the second sea-

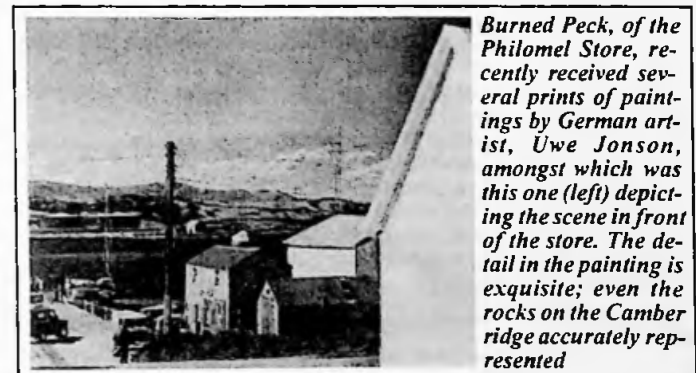
son catch would have to be greater than any second season previously recorded.

And it's not only catch weights that have been considerably lower than in previous years. Actual specimen sizes have also been smaller - down from the usual size four to an average five, or even six.

No one is sure of what causes these catch fluctuations, though one tentative theory involves small changes in the temperature of the sea, which in turn could affect breeding levels or the food chain at a more basic level.

Private sector operators, who dominate the Loligo fishery, are insistent that it is too soon to infer there is a problem, and say they are concerned but are not panicking, pointing instead to the fact that 'fluctuations' in catch levels are perfectly normal - a truism borne out by unarguable statistics.

Whatever happens to the Loligo fishery, though, there is little danger of a major threat to Falkland Islands government coffers, as most of the fishing licence fees that pay for our services and infrastructure come from the Illex fishery - and, with another good season completed, licences for next year are certain to be in high demand.



Burned Peck, of the Philomel Store, recently received several prints of paintings by German artist, Uwe Jonson, amongst which was this one (left) depicting the scene in front of the store. The detail in the painting is exquisite; even the rocks on the Camber ridge accurately represented.

BASIC ENGLISH FOR ADULTS PROGRAMME

The Basic English for Adults Programme was set up by the Education Department in May, 1996. Since then a team of six tutors has been working with a number of students, both in Stanley and in Camp, to try to help improve reading, writing and speaking skills.

If you would like to improve your English: to enable you to enjoy your reading, listening and viewing more to communicate better in writing and in speech to help you in your employment then do contact us. Your enquiry will be strictly confidential.

If you feel we can help, then you would be assigned a tutor with whom you would meet on a regular basis at a venue which is convenient to you both.

If you already have a reasonable standard in English, but would like to further your skills or gain certification, then we would like to remind you of the Further Education and Day Release courses that exist, not just in English, but in other subjects and skills.

If you are interested in our Basic English for Adults Programme, or any other Further Education or Day Release courses, then please contact:

Phil Middleton, Community Education Officer,
Graham Fisher,
Co-ordinator of the Basic English for Adults Programme
Falkland Islands Community School; Tel: 27147

An extract from the meeting of Legislative Council on May 27

"A far from happy state" on the MPA road

DURING an address to Legislative Council on May 26, the Chief Executive made the following statement regarding the problem of the Stanley to Mount Pleasant road. For legal reasons, *Penguin News* have included the statement in its entirety.

"I have been asked by the Executive Council to make a statement to this house, as to the causes of the problems in relation to the black topping of the Stanley to Mount Pleasant road. This is that statement, and I am afraid it discloses a far from happy state of affairs and a considerable waste of public money.

Works of resurfacing 17 kilometres of the road with 50 millimetres thickness of dense bitumen macadam have been attempted between 1990 and the end of 1994.

It was apparent by the end of 1994 that the work had been unsatisfactorily carried out, and advice as to the causes of that were sought from Scott Wilson Kirkpatrick, the Government's consulting engineers. They visited for the purpose in February 1995. I have passed to the clerk a copy of their report so that it may be available to honourable members.

In non-technical terms what they said were the causes of the problems up to then experienced were:

a. That the deliveries of the dense bitumen macadam surfacing material had been unable to keep up with the optimum laying speed of the paving operation, and as a result a uniform surface level had not been achieved, and the problems had been accentuated by using some uninsulated trucks leading to variations in temperature of delivered material.

b. Wet mix material produced from freshly quarried rock contained fine material and this resulted in the stone having little cohesion between individual particles and this was the main cause of the surface undulations and surface failures which had been noted to that date. It was necessary to replace the worn surface stressing before dense bitumen macadam could be successfully laid on top of it.

c. The surface of the road base should be re-profiled to correspond with the original design levels and surface tolerances, and the final compacted surface should have a tight closed finish to which a bitumen emulsion tack coat could be applied before the dense bitumen macadam was laid upon it.

d. Further equipment should be acquired at an estimated cost of £890,000.

e. Further advice should be obtained in relation to the proper operation of the Batelle BB630 Pavers which should involve two or three PWD staff receiving training while undertaking paving work.

f. On consideration of that report executive council agreed with those recommendations. They also asked that Mr. Neil Robinson, the member of Scott Wilson Kirkpatrick staff who had prepared the report, should return when the work recommenced to ensure that the works were properly done. Mr. Robinson returned in October 1995 and properly supervised preparation of some of the wet mix base material. He had left the Islands before laying of the dense bitumen macadam material recommenced in November 1995.

During the period November 1995 to February 1996 approximately 9.2 kilometres of the road were surfaced with that material. It now appears reasonable to proceed on the basis that much, if not all, of that work was so defective that it will have to be replaced in addition to some of the remainder of the 17 kilometres which had been previously black topped and which was not redone in the 1995/96 road building season.

In a further report relating to the works done between November 1995 and February 1996 Mr. Robinson said, and I quote 'the consistency of the asphalt mixture is variable. This is particularly noticeable each side of the day joints, with re-start mix tending to be coarse. Further, the most recent asphalt paving extending from kilometre 12 has a generally more open texture. Directional control of the paver has been inconsistent in parts with considerable deviation from string-line control. The surfacing has been laid to less than the specified 50 millimetres thickness in places.'

He went on to point out that the rolling had not been competently done, that the asphalt had been rolled at differing surface temperatures, and that loose, uncoated stones displaced from the adjacent traffic lane had been rolled into the surface and had subsequently become detached leaving indentations in the finished surface.

In places structural failure of the asphalt and underlining base were apparent. This was the direct result of laying and compacting the dense bitumen macadam over areas of saturated unstable base material. Extensive lengths of the dense bitumen macadam had been laid during heavy rain, when this ought not to have been done.

Mr. Robinson reported that PWD had provided only periodic site supervision, resulting in poor construction techniques and work being done in unsuitable weather. The tack coat mentioned earlier appeared to have been omitted.

The material cost alone for the 9.2 kilometres of road laid paved in the 1995/96 season is estimated by the present Director of Public Works at £627,928. There are no reliable figures presently available in relation to the work inadequately done in previous years. The total loss therefore to the Falkland Islands Government is likely to exceed one million pounds.

The causes of this loss have been reported by the Attorney General, who was asked by the Executive Council to look into the matter, as being in his view due to:

a. Inadequate supervision of the work by the immediate supervisor.

b. A failure by the then management of the Public Works Department properly to manage the project.

c. Failure to train the immediate supervisor as recommended on his appointment in June 1990. That failure being attributable to oversights in the Secretariat, and in the Public Works Department, when the interview board had identified his training as being essential as otherwise the immediate supervisor was in its view incompetent to supervise road works.

d. Failure of the then management of the Public Works Department, after the earlier report of Scott Wilson and Kirkpatrick, to implement the consultants recommendations including training of the asphalt gang.

The Attorney General believes that a formal inquiry, were it to be established, would come to similar conclusions.

Public Notice

Teaching staff are required for January 1998.

Primary Teacher

A teacher is required to take up a position at Stanley Infant/Junior School. A specialism in Reception/Infant teaching would be advantageous but is not essential.

Travelling Primary Teachers

Primary aged pupils outside Stanley receive their education from peripatetic teachers supported by radio/telephone lessons. Pupils are taught in their own homes for approximately 30% of the year and teachers are resident on remote and often isolated farms. A number of primary teachers are required to take up these challenging positions on one year contracts in the first instance.

Secondary Teachers

Teachers of Physics (with some Chemistry and Combined Science) and Spanish are required to teach at the Falkland Islands Community School, an 11 - 16 mixed comprehensive with 150 pupils on roll where all subjects are taught to International GCSE level. Salary will commence at £20,496 per annum in Grade C for a Teacher with three years experience.

For further details contact the Director of Education, Dr David Langridge during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Chairman, Senior Appointments Board no later than 4 pm on Wednesday 18th June 1997.

Temporary reporter wanted for Penguin News

Penguin News are looking for a reporter for three weeks, beginning June 23. Applicants should be mature, confident and have a good grasp of the English language. No experience necessary. Phone Lisa on 22684 for more details.

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill vacancies for a cleaner in the following Government Departments:

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The Secretariat, Stanley

DEPRESSION - A DOCTOR'S POINT OF VIEW

By Dr Roger Diggle

DEPRESSION is very common and is an illness. It is more than just feeling out of sorts, fed up or miserable. Not only are the symptoms more severe, they also last for much longer.

Depression dominates a person's life which barely seems worth living. It drags on for a long time and affects the person's ability to cope even with minor problems. This is not "giving in", and telling the person "to pull themselves together" does not help. Someone suffering from depression needs treatment.

The cause of the depression is often fairly obvious - bereavement, stress, overwork, unemployment, money worries, difficulties in relationships, physical illness etc. It is normal for these types of problems to upset people and make them worry but depression is a more severe reaction which lasts for longer than normal. Often the depression carries on after the cause has gone away. Sometimes depression comes right out of the blue and there is no obvious cause.

Seeking help.

When depression is more severe, or longer lasting than we might expect, is the time to seek help. Also, we need help if the depression seems to affect our ability to work, our relationships with family and friends or we feel that people might be better off without us.

Sometimes just talking things over with close friends or family who can support and reassure us can be sufficient to help us through this bad patch. But if the depression has taken a stronger hold on us then seeking help from the doctor or nurse counsellor is the next step.

Sometimes we may not realise how depressed we are. This may be because it has come on so gradually, or we may blame ourselves for being lazy or feeble. We are determined to struggle on and may need to be persuaded by others that we need help. Or we try to make up for, or escape from our real feelings, by rushing around and being over active and then wonder why we feel so stressed and exhausted.

Symptoms

Sometimes depression shows itself as physical symptoms such as headaches, pains, bowel or other symptoms and often as disturbance of sleep patterns. Certain characteristic symptoms can give a clue that professional help is needed:

- * loss of interest & enjoyment in life
- * lack of drive & motivation which makes even simple tasks or decisions difficult or impossible
- * utter fatigue
- * agitation or restlessness
- * abnormal loss or gain of appetite
- * sleeplessness or excessive sleep
- * loss of outward affection, going off sex
- * loss of self-confidence and avoiding meeting people
- * irritability
- * feeling useless, inadequate, bad, helpless and hopeless
- * feeling worse at a particular time of day - usually mornings
- * thoughts of suicide - these are very common in depression and are much better admitted than covered up, as they are a sure sign that help is needed.

- * It is helpful to know why someone is depressed as this may help in understanding and helping the situation.
- * It is quite normal to feel depressed after a distressing event but normally we work through these feelings and come to terms with them. Sometimes these events lead to a more serious and persistent depression from which we find it much harder to emerge.
- * Circumstances at the time we are stressed can have an important influence. If we are alone, friendless, have multiple worries or are physically run down we may become depressed when at other times we would have coped.
- * One in ten women become depressed after childbirth (post-natal depression).
- * Chronic illnesses especially those which are painful, disabling or incurable are a common cause of depression.
- * Infections such as Influenza and Shingles can cause depression.
- * Personality plays a role. Although anyone can become depressed certain people seem particularly vulnerable because of their individual make-up.
- * Women are more likely to become depressed than men. This may be due to men's reluctance to admit to having problems or expressing them in other ways such as violence and heavy drinking. Or it may be because women are under more pressure having to bring up a family, look after the home and go out to work.

Causes

require more energy and motivation than you have at the beginning of treatment so often has to wait until the antidepressant tablets have begun to work.

If your depression seems to be connected with a relationship problem with your partner then counselling may be suggested. If the depression seems connected either with your own or a close friend's or relative's chronic illness then sharing your problem with others in a self-help group may be helpful.

Sometimes it is difficult to express your real feelings even to close friends or family. Talking things through with a trained counsellor can bring tremendous relief.

Antidepressants

If your depression is severe or has lasted a long time your doctor may suggest taking a course of antidepressants. These are not tranquillisers, although they may help you to feel less anxious. They are not addictive either. They are very effective at getting the depressed person back to normal and usually only need to be taken for a few months.

Often they take several weeks to work and it is important not to stop them as soon as you feel better. Your doctor will normally wish to see you regularly to review your progress.

How to help yourself.

Even when a doctor or nurse counsellor is involved in treatment there are things you can do to help yourself:

* Don't bottle things up. Try talking to a close friend or relative about things that are bothering you. Sometimes having a good cry helps. It often helps to relive a painful experience several times and gets it off your chest.

* Do something. Get out of doors for some exercise. This helps you to keep physically fit and you may sleep better. If you are unable to work do try and keep up some activities such as simple housework or part of your normal daily routine. This may help to take your mind off those painful feelings which make you more depressed.

* Eat a good, balanced and healthy diet especially fresh fruit and vegetables.

* Resist the temptation to drown your sorrows in alcohol. Alcohol is a depressant so that although it might make you feel better for a short time you may end up even more depressed.

* Don't get into a state about not sleeping. Listening to the radio or music or watching TV can help you to relax.

* Remind yourself that you are suffering from depression - something that many other people have

gone through - and that you will eventually come out of it. Remember that you are not alone and there are many others going through what you are experiencing and there are health professionals available to help you. Sometimes people emerge from a depression stronger and better able to cope than before. Situations and relationships can be seen more clearly and you may now have the strength and wisdom to make important decisions and changes in your life which you were avoiding before.

What others can do

Friends and Relatives - What can you do?

Often family and friends are anxious to know what they can do to help:

* Be a good listener

* Spend time with depressed people and gently encourage (not bully) them. Reassure them that they will get better - often this message has to be given repeatedly as they lack confidence and are prone to worrying.

* If the person is getting worse and talking of not wanting to live, ending it all or openly talking of suicide then take these statements seriously and insist that their doctor is informed.

Try to help the person accept their treatment. If you have doubts about the treatment discuss them with the doctor before mentioning them to someone who is depressed.

Help and discretion

If you, or your friend or relative, needs help do contact the health professional of your choice. You can be assured of a caring and confidential response. When dealing with such a sensitive topic it is hard to publicise our successes but I can assure you that not only is depression a very common problem but also one that can be treated very successfully.

This article is based on a leaflet produced by The Royal College of Psychiatrists in association with The Royal College of General Practitioners. If you would like a copy of the pamphlet, they are available free of charge in the outpatients waiting room. If you are in Camp and would like a pamphlet we will post one to you confidentially if you either write, or speak, to one of the staff.

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Better land more lambs say hopeful farmers

A NEED to improve pastures by re-seeding, was reported by Rodney Lee, Chairman of the Farmers Association, to be an absolute priority for farmers over the

next few years. Local farmers made their views known in a series of discussions which took place in nine different venues around the Islands following the public discussion of the document, "The future of Agriculture in the Falkland Islands," on March 7. At the meetings which were held by Rodney Lee and Director of Agriculture, Bob Reid, farmers suggested that because the new abattoir was likely to, 'take up surplus sheep stocks' some farms would be in danger of being unable to restock farms which

suffered low lambing percentages. To combat this problem, many farmers are reported to be keen to re-seed somewhere between 500 and 1000 acres of land over the next ten years in the hope of improving lambing percentages. It was also suggested that the cost of re-seeding (approx. £75 per acre to establish with around £30 per acre, annually, for fertilizer) could be underwritten by FIG for the next three to four years, "until the Department of Agriculture could recommend a legume/phosphorous

alternative. In the meantime Government will seek a source of reactive phosphate rock with the aim of supplying at cost in the future."

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Bags of space on Lanchile

A BOEING 737 is the aircraft likely to be servicing the future Lanchile airlink to Punta Arenas and points north. Manager of FIDC, Mr Hugh Normand, told *Penguin News*. Commenting on its carrying capability he added, "we won't be turning business away because of lack of capacity."

After months of negotiations with Chilean airline giant, Lanchile (following the loss of the DAP 727 service) Hugh Normand, said that a regular air link with Chile, looked likely to be re-established in about four weeks with a probable start date of July 5.

Contrary to claims by Argentinian newspaper, *La Nacion*, that Lanchile would be receiving a financial aid package through the winter months that would have to be repaid in the summer, Mr Normand stressed that the subsidy, which he described as, "not enormous," would be a contribution to the venture by the Falkland Islands Government in the usual way and not subject to repayment.

Tootie's on top form



Colin 'Tootie' Ford proudly raises the Johnny Walker Cup at the darts competition held in the Town Hall on Friday, May 31

Photographic Exhibition meeting

FOR those interested in either exhibiting photographs or helping with the Photographic Exhibition, a meeting is to be held at the Up-land Goose Hotel Lounge bar on Wednesday June 18, at 6pm. Information regarding where to get enlargements made or have photographs professionally flush mounted will be available.

This year's exhibition is planned for September and photographs should be handed into the Department of Oil by September 1. Entry forms will be available at the meeting and from committee members.

Campers lose touch as clouds cause chaos

THE same misty weather conditions that caused a telecommunications blackout for some sections of Camp last week also prevented Cable & Wireless from providing their usual swift repair service.

Two repeater stations on West Falkland which normally rely on solar power were starved of the sun for so long by the overcast conditions that battery discharge meant there was no power to run the telephone service.

Mount Ellen repeater station, serving Port Stevens and South Harbour, was first to fail late last week and was closely followed by the Leicester Hill station which covers central West Falkland.

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Gildings take over Port Louis



MELANIE and Peter Gilding recently became the new owners of the uniquely historic site of Port Louis and the surrounding farm. While continuing to run the farm, assisted by Mr Ted Jones and his wife Sheila, the couple have plans to allow controlled access for the public to the site. A future issue of *Penguin News* will include more details. Port Louis Settlement above.

Councillors to speak to UN Decolonisation Committee of 24

COUNCILLORS Bill Luxton and Sharon Halford will be petitioning the Committee of 24 at the United Nations on June 16, in an attempt to, "put the case of the Islands' right to self determination."

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A farming flavour for Penguin News this week.

Page 5: Robin Goodwin launches heated debate. Page 11: Cobb's Pass Motion. Page 13: 'Farmers forced to moonlight.'
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WHILE the Governor may have found the voracious appetite of the general public for all things LegCo a little surprising, councillors must have been enormously reassured by the knowledge that their debates and decisions are not simply slipping into a black hole of apathy. Amongst other sectors of the community, farmers will no doubt have been glued to FIBS, and hopefully encouraged, partly by mention of capital for cattle production and legumes, and at the very least by the knowledge that provision for aid in the event of another lean year has been anticipated.

With regard to farmers I will confess to being somewhat humbled this week as a result of exchanges with them while in the process of writing the 'moonlighting' article on page 13. This uncommon emotion manifested itself not just as a result of learning that if wool prices had frozen in the late eighties farmers would still be better off than they are now; but also of having heard one lady describe how additional employment meant a few small luxuries being affordable. Luxuries many townspeople would have been far more likely to describe as 'absolute necessities'.

However, perhaps the most revealing remark, was one which arose repeatedly in answer to the question, "do you feel the Falkland Islands Government should increase their assistance to farmers in the short term?" Revealing because the answer was invariably, "yes, absolutely, we're getting desperate, but don't quote me on that because it might annoy Stanley people." How, I wonder will farms be prevented from failing when a number of owners feel obliged to play down their predicament as a result of not-so-subtle intimidation by a minority?

In fact with regard to that minority I find it astounding that, while Stanley businesses are content to be aided with FIG/FIDC grants and most other individuals are happy to take advantage of government funded or assisted luxuries such as the leisure centre, pubs and shops, they can resent basic aid to a farm business. We are all assisted by Falkland Islands Government funds in one way or another, and many of us for a less justifiable reason than keeping agriculture in the Islands, which if not profitable at present, can at least remain in existence with the hope of better things to come. And with regard to the farmers themselves would it not be a valuable exercise if they were to stop being quite so sensitive about how their predicament is viewed by the uninformed, and demand available and justifiable capitalisation with at least some of the arrogance characterised by much of Stanley's private sector.

Laugh it off



Your letters

A common spiritual heritage

I HAVE no quarrel with Mrs Smallwood's explanation of the word 'widespread' (May 30), but I do feel obliged to comment on the way she compares the relationship between the Baha'i Faith and Islam to the relationship between Christianity and Judaism. Christians and Jews have a common spiritual her-

itage. We Christians draw nourishment from that good olive tree onto which we have been grafted. The Apostles, those pillars of Christianity, and many early Christians are of Jewish descent like Jesus himself.

Monsignor A. Agreiter
St. Mary's, Stanley

Councillors off to UN *Continued from front page.*

Mr Luxton and Mrs Halford, having arrived in the United Kingdom, are to meet Mr Tony Lloyd of the FCO. The Governor may also attend this meeting, but due to Tristar delays a decision on whether he will fly to the United Kingdom is still to be made. The two councillors will also meet members of the Falkland Islands Association and Dr. John Marrick (Lab), who Councillor Halford described as very supportive of the Islands. In the days prior to the petitioning of the Committee of 24, councillors will spend some time lobbying selected individuals at the United Nations.

Mrs Halford described herself as looking forward to her first attendance of the decolonisation commit-

tee, saying she will want to make it clear that, "in a modern democratic world it is appalling that our right to self determination is not recognised automatically."

A full text of the speeches will be printed in the June 20 edition of Penguin News. Councillors Halford and Luxton intend to return to the Islands on June 18.

In the event of HE the Governor travelling to the United Kingdom, during his absence the Hon Andrew Gurr, Chief Executive, will be Acting Governor. Mr Russell Jarvis, First Secretary at Government House, will be Acting Commissioner for South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands.



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Goose Green memories at Para Hill



The cairn overlooking Goose Green and Darwin. Photo: Nora Smith

THE fifteenth anniversary to commemorate the liberation of Goose Green (May 29) began with a service of remembrance at the cairn on Para Hill, where it overlooks Goose Green and Darwin.

The congregation, which included Islanders who had been imprisoned at Goose Green and some ex servicemen who have since retired in the Islands, heard reference, as every year, to Gurkha Budda Pashad (Limbo) who was the first victim after the surrender of Argentine Forces. Gurkha Pashad lost his life when hidden ordinance exploded as he was filling in an Argentine foxhole near Burnside.

At a reception in the Malvina Beagle Bar that evening the large group were pleased to have present 'one of the Goose Green liberators', Paddy Gowan who had been a medic with the Gurkha Rifles. To mark the anniversary a framed pic-

ture, bearing the names of the 114 people who experienced total loss of freedom at Goose Green in 1982 was unveiled.

Eric Goss said a few words about the initiative of Brook Hardcastle in listing the names, and the help of Mally and Linda Lyse for their research. Ingrid Newman was praised for her neat talent in setting the introduction, listing the names in alphabetical order and finishing with Brooks' daily prayer. The framed record will be on display in the Stanley Museum. This year's liberation cake was baked and decorated by ex-para Kevin Ormand, who, along with ex-Royal marine Gary Clement, said a few words in tribute to fallen comrades. Those who attended would like to thank Caroline Ford for her work in organising the venue, sending out invitations and bringing everybody together for the evening.

New Zealand limelight for Islander Heidi



Photo: Waikato Times

FALKLAND Islander Heidi Blake continues her quest to be the best in woolhandling by achieving fourth place in the open woolhandling competition in Te Kuiti, (North Island) New Zealand.

Heidi was among 400 local and international competitors who shored and sorted wool from 3500 sheep by the end of the three-day event held at the Waitomo Cultural and Arts centre.

Heidi last visited the Falkland Islands in February of this year when she tutored local farmers in woolhandling.

Remembering Stanley Percival Atkins



Stanley Atkins with great grandchild Jack. Photo: M Atkins
BORN in the Falkland Islands on May 11, 1908, Stanley Atkins died in Wellington New Zealand on April 28, 1997.

Stanley was one of six children born to Richard and Sarah (nee Anderson) and raised in the cottages in Pioneer Row; and one of his earliest teenage recollections was turning the projector handle for Father Magone's cinema evenings.

Stanley started his working career as Post Boy and Messenger with the Post Office Department in 1923. During 1925 he was appointed to the position of Engine Caretaker at South Georgia Wireless Station, and was later promoted to Operator, Second Class, in 1929.

Stanley enjoyed his time in South Georgia. It gave him the opportunity to improve his skiing skills to a level that during the 1931/32 season he won a number of titles at the Leith and Grytviken skiing championships.

Following a trip to England, and return to Stanley, he met and married Iris (nee Lehen). Immediately after their wedding the couple were directed to proceed back to the wireless station at Grytviken. In the years until his retirement in 1963, Stanley and Iris alternated between Stanley and South Georgia.

In 1963 he was awarded the I.S.M. (Imperial Service Medal)

Shackleton Scholarships

LINE dance teacher Trish Hanlon will be funded by the Shackleton Scholarship to go the UK in July to gain recognised line dance instructors' qualifications.

The visit of a swimming coach had to be cancelled for last year, but funds will be used this year. The coach is scheduled to be in the Islands in October.

by the Queen, and was presented with the medal by the Governor General of New Zealand on his arrival in that country. Stanley and Iris had decided to retire to Wellington, New Zealand, following the earlier immigration of their children Arlene and Michael.

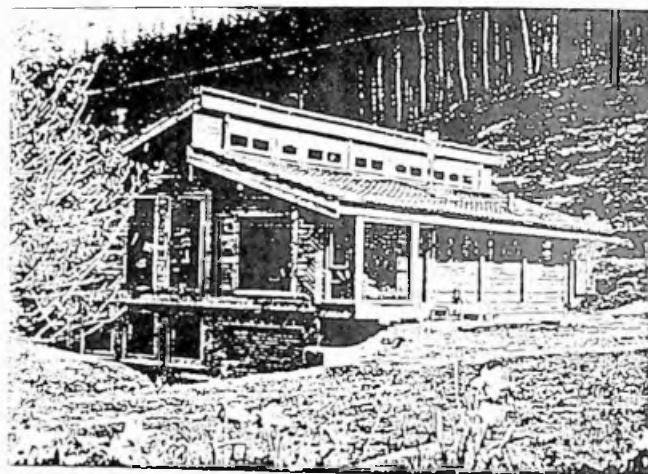
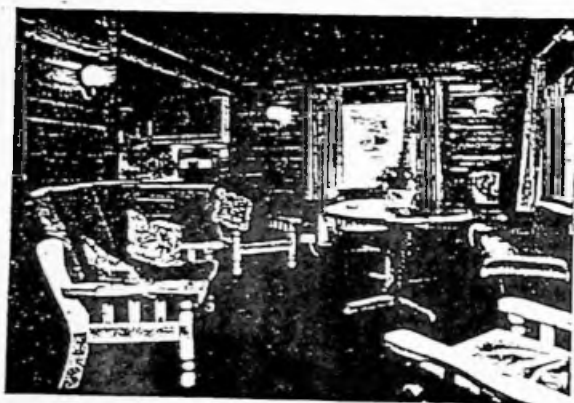
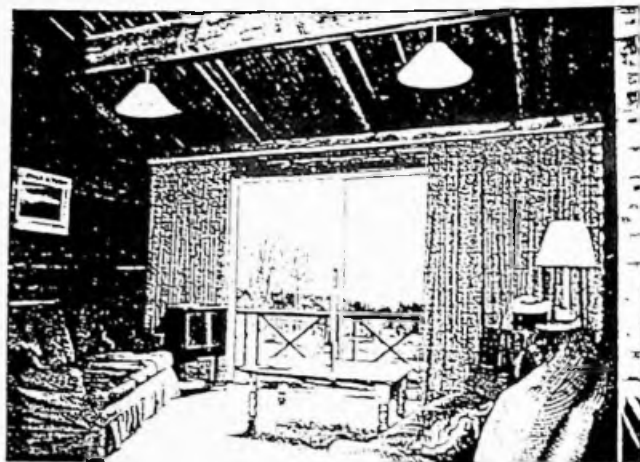
On arrival in New Zealand, Stanley, being an extremely healthy and fit person, continued working full time until well into his 70's. During this period he built his second home, the first one being built next door to the original family home in Pioneer Row. Some of the materials used in lining this home were salvaged from the Canopus Army barracks. Even into his 80's Stanley helped his son, Michael, build his home, putting in a full day's physical work. Stanley had very high standards of craftsmanship.

Stanley and Iris, through their 63 years of marriage, travelled regularly and this continued after their retirement even to a family trip to Norfolk Island in 1994.

Stanley, in addition to being an all round sports person in his younger days, continued to keep himself fit in his later life by taking long daily walks up until a few months before his death. In addition to his sports interests, he collected early Falkland Islands and Dependencies stamps. It is interesting to note that the Falkland Islands "Early Vehicles" stamp edition, has Stanley standing in front of the lorry in the 29p stamp.

Stan was also interested in photography, even to this day there are quite a number of early photographic plates taken in South Georgia. Stanley will be greatly missed as a husband, father and family man. He is survived by his wife Iris, children Arlene and Ron Harries, Michael and Julia, grandchildren Susan, Anna, Caroline and Richard and great grandchild "Little Jack".

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The 'Soapbox' revisited

Though it has been some years since the 'Soapbox' feature appeared in Penguin News we have, this week, received a contribution from Robin Goodwin of Green Field Farm, asking for the opportunity to air his views in that forum. In view of the controversial nature of his article, and in the spirit of fairness and good will which we feel should characterise such exchanges, we have offered individuals he mentions the right to reply.

IT HAS been a long time since anyone stood on the Soap Box and aired their views. Several very important issues have been hitting the headlines this week and has greatly affected a lot of people.

Landholdings

On recent Council meetings it was disclosed that the Chief Executive is writing off the total £5.2 million loan on the Landholdings estate. This is outrageous and is in direct conflict with the interests of the independent farmers and private small business in and around Stanley who are struggling to maintain their mortgage payments. Surely if Landholdings is unable to meet their repayments, given their size, what chance do small farms and businesses have of surviving.

It is clear that Andrew Gurr is determined to undermine society and create unrest among genuine Falkland Islanders. Is he about to suggest that all mortgages within the Islands will now be cancelled. He also stated in Council that up to a £1 million of tax payers money will be written off over poor quality works done on the MPA road.

I wonder how many other convenient deals have been struck since he has been in office. What ever happened to the Darwin Road saga? Was that paid quietly so that we would not notice?

Hogg-Robinson Shipping

It is widely known that HR

Shipping is charging different rates for independent farmers wool which has been levied on so-called 'loyalty farms' having shipped through them in the past. This has been challenged by a number of people, in particular by Mr Colin Smith of Falkland Farming in North Yorkshire, who has been fighting for equal and fair rates for all farms, so far without success. Now, today in a fax from Mr Smith to all independent farms and councillors etc., he writes that one such councillor, Mr John Birmingham, has requested that Mr Smith keep his nose out of Falkland affairs. This is an outrage as Mr Smith not only has forty years of working experience with the Falklands, but has even made very large loans available to families buying their own farm land. We do not see Councillor Birmingham offering the same level of support to individuals. Add to that the fact that Councillor Birmingham is an expatriate himself and has fewer years of Falkland experience than Mr Smith. If it was not for Mr Smith and his fighting efforts over many long years, who knows what sort of state the farming community would have been in today. I congratulate him on his efforts to fight for the rights of Falkland Islanders, and deplore people like Councillor Birmingham who has not got the spirit or the obvious will to fight or listen to his constituents.

The Chief Executive replies:

I HAVE always enjoyed debate and as Chief Executive I have learnt that my very position attracts flak. I also believe that ill-informed abuse is best ignored. However, Robin Goodwin's 'Soap Box' provides us with an exception to that rule.

Landholdings

Councillors in Executive Council decided to write off £5.2m. This was not a loan to Landholdings; it was the balance of the cost of purchasing the company, admittedly over-inflated. The original transaction took place long before I arrived in the Islands, and the recent decision to tidy up the paperwork was a sensible one bearing in mind the arrival of the new Managing Director.

It is worth stressing that the Chief Executive, whoever he or she may be, simply does not make that kind of decision. Constitutionally it would always be made by the Elected Councillors. I note from Robin's letter that he believes I am, "determined to undermine society and create unrest among genuine Falkland Islanders". I would appreciate it if Robin could read the proposed Agricultural

Policy that I drafted: it suggests many radical forms of assistance for inhabitants of Camp as well as a planned pathway for the future. Generally farmers have welcomed it and I am still revising ideas as a result of long and detailed consultation - not exactly an undermining process.

MPA Road

The loss (not write-off) of wasted work on the MPA road has been clearly admitted and the faulty areas of Government identified. Such openness is, I hope, characteristic of this Administration and it is unworthy of Robin to suggest that, "other convenient deals have been struck".

I can assure everyone that such a suggestion is both scurrilous and totally untrue. Our careful handling of the Darwin road saga has meant that no payments have had to be made.

HR Shipping

I have already undertaken in Legislative Council to take up the matter of differing wool freights with Hogg Robinson once again. I am reluctant to do so as this is a private sector matter, but clearly fairness should be seen to prevail if at all possible.

Roads

All sorts of arguments have been made on who should get a road and who should not. It is obvious that everyone cannot get a road at the same time. We have been waiting for years for a proper road to Green Field Farm, and only last season saw limited link road to some of the nasty bits done. Councillor Goss has been complaining to the Government that North Arm needs a road before everyone else as he has difficulty getting along the track, especially the now most talked about Cobb's Pass. What Councillor Goss does not know is that there are places horrendously difficult to get to. We are one of them; Salvador and the Murrel two more. We also have a sometime-access crossing over the San Carlos River, and in severe weather we can be trapped on an island without the backup of an airfield or a seaport as enjoyed by North Arm.

Beef

Before stepping off the box there is another matter of concern that needs to be addressed. We hear recently that the new Beef Expert has been moving large quantities of cattle about the Islands, and on Keppel Island was said to have instructed the killing and dumping of almost eighty bulls, having transported some seventy mixed cows to Goose Green by sea. Not very long ago

this same expert was requesting that farmers and the like refrain from shooting wild mountain cattle so as to preserve future beef stocks. Is this not a case of the pot calling the kettle black? To add further insult to injury it appears this expert, and a Sheep Expert, have been given, by the FIDC, an open cheque for cattle and special sheep imports. One report suggests the Beef Expert has up to £900,000 to spend in his development project.

By the same token why were these people allowed to acquire substantial sections of land when genuine Falkland families have been given the elbow, or worse, their very plans and ideas now being incorporated by expatriate, so-called 'experts'.

There will be a general election some time this year, and it is now about time a new breed of councillors took the reins. If we are not careful we are going to end up regretting once again the political and social pressures being placed on this community by the so-called EXPERTS. These people are only here for the money. When it dries up they will be the first to go, and we will be the idiots left behind to salvage what's left, as has all too often happened in the past. So, do your bit, have your say, get up on the box.

Robin Goodwin
Green Field Farm

Roads

Our road programme is already something to be proud of and it is regrettable that all cannot enjoy the benefits at once, but then Robin acknowledges that. The priorities have been established by a properly constituted committee chaired by Councillor Luxton. Councillor Goss has merely been representing the best interests of his constituents - how much more democratic can we be?

Experts and Absentees

The attack on our beef programme seems to be founded on misunderstanding and the bitterness towards experts is quite absurd. There is a world of difference between a qualified, experienced expert who comes to live here and works under our supervision, and for a salary, and an unqualified, experienced expert who lives 8,000 miles away, is the very loosest of cannons, and actually makes money from the Islands.

Shackleton wanted to put an end to absentee ownership and as long as some Islanders are in the grip of overseas money-lenders they will be denied that freedom.

Blending skills

The Falkland Islands can move ahead towards what all agree should be a prosperous future by

ensuring that the very best skills from the rest of the world are blended together with our unique local talent. Knocking those who come here to help in that process is plainly narrow in outlook.

Finally

Before getting off the 'soap-box' I have two final and fundamental points to make:

1. We shall shortly be publishing a paper on Standards in Public Life. This borrows heavily from the Nolan Commission work in the UK. That paper suggests that anyone who stands to make a financial gain out of any decision should not be party to that decision and should declare an interest before expressing any view. It would be helpful for people on soap-boxes to do the same.

2. As most people know, I always answer letters (of the non-defamatory kind) and I always meet anyone who wishes to raise any Government related matter with me. I would much prefer Robin to have come and discussed his concerns with me personally, as working together in some kind of harmony has to be better for our future than stylised confrontation.

Andrew Gurr
Chief Executive

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LegCo 27.5.97: questions for oral answer

QUESTION No. 17 of 97 by the Honourable E.M. Goss. Can the Chief Executive tell me how many men have lost their lives in our offshore fishing industry since the bill was passed to establish the Falkland Conservation Zone in this house on the 12th of November 1986, expressed as a number lost at sea, the number of corpses recovered and other fatal accidents excluding those who died from natural causes.

Chief Executive: Mr President, Honourable Members - I'm very glad that the Honourable Member has in fact raised this question, because I believe it is a very relevant, current issue in these Islands and has become something of a matter of national conscience over the last few weeks. I can only report - and I would stress this is known fact - we do not know what we do not know. But those things we know over the past 11 seasons, nearly 11 seasons now, because it doesn't include the tail end of this season, there have been 80 deaths recorded in our zone. The split of those is: 30 missing at sea, 30 accidental, two murders and 18 through natural causes. On first hearing that particular statistic I was quite shocked, it sounds very bad, but I believe we must put it in some kind of perspective. My learned friend, the Attorney General, assures me that this kind of statistic is equivalent to the sort of death rates one would expect to see in the North Sea, and he had data that confirm that conclusion, and we are talking about 11 seasons, with 4,000 fisherman per season, a total population if you like of 44,000 over the 11 years. That gives us an unnatural death rate of about 0.14% or 14 in 100,000 - however on the broader issue we are very concerned about health and safety in the fishing and this administration is at the moment advancing on all available fronts to see if there is anything at all we can do to improve the lot of those who fish in our waters.

Cllr Goss - Thank you Chief Executive for that reply, its quite remarkable, although you put it in to percentages, and I guess you were talking about the North Sea fishing and not the oil exploration, but I just wanted to know how many bodies there had been for our industry - if it had been a high cost.

Cllr Edwards - Would the Chief Executive agree with me that these numbers pertain just to our waters and what we're

aware of, and our difficulty is, is it not, that these people are within our zone, and when it comes to other matters such as the one reported in *Penguin News* recently we can only act if it is in our territorial waters. Would he also agree that we have a lot of accidents brought in to our hospital here - frost-bitten fingers etc., which are concerning, and I have spoken to the Chief Medical Officer about this in the past, and there isn't a great deal we can do about it - we are frightened that if we try to enforce laws upon these people they then won't bring their men in at all.

Chief Executive - Mr President I will ask my learned friend to reply on the legal point immediately but I can assure the councillor that there is no lack of will on the part of the administration to do something about this if at all possible. It is a disgrace the way some of these fishermen have been treated, presumably by the masters of these vessels, and we all feel conscience stricken that here we are taking licence money and this is happening and we appear to have no control, but I will allow my learned friend with your permission sir, to answer that point.

Attorney General: Very briefly Mr President. In relation to health and safety at work on ships the formal legal responsibility is with the flag state of the vessel. Nevertheless when deaths have been investigated in inquests in the Falkland Islands, we do conduct inquests when the bodies are brought within our jurisdiction, or if the person dies having been brought here, various coroners have expressed concern about the health and safety matters on some foreign vessels. Those have been brought to the attention of shipping administrations involved. I should add that it's not certain to me that those figures represent deaths necessarily within our fishing waters, but in the neighbourhood of fishing waters and have come to the attention of the Falkland Islands authorities. Sometimes, I know from personal experiences sitting as coroner, it is not absolutely possible to determine whether the death has taken place within our zone or not, but we have conducted the inquest.

Cllr. Luxton - Mr President, could I ask the Attorney General to comment. I take his point that there are legal restrictions as to what we can do, but is a simpler approach not for us to set stand-

ards and insist that those standards are met otherwise we don't give these people licences, is that not an easier approach?

Attorney General: I think that there would be difficulties with that particular approach in the context of the proper powers the law of the sea conventions of a fishing licensing administration. The health and safety and the accident levels on fishing vessels in our waters is a profound cause for concern. As a government we are looking at ways and means we can properly do anything that can combat that situation, and this is an ongoing matter for consideration.

Cllr Birmingham: Mr President, Honourable Members. If we can't penalise foreign flagged vessels perhaps we can reward Falkland Islands flagged vessels in some way if they do look after their crews and follow the health and safety procedures.

Chief Executive - Mr President. I find that quite an interesting idea, a sort of bonus for good behaviour. It does raise the problem of reporting incidents and we do know there have been incidences - the Director of Fisheries has confirmed that with me. They just have not been reported, and if we give prizes for no incidences then there are going to be less reported presumably, but we are looking at all ideas and any more ideas anyone has, please bring them to myself or the Attorney General or the Director of Fisheries and we will look into them.

Governor - I would like to add that I too am very concerned with the reports that I've been hearing about and have been brought to my attention, and I would like to echo what the Chief Executive and Attorney General have said which is that this administration will seize this nettle and see what can be done within the realms of the practicable. But I share the concern.

Question No. 18 of 97 by the Honourable John Birmingham. Mr. President, Honourable Members: Will the Chief Executive explain what, if anything, is being done to protect the buildings of historic importance on Keppel Island from the elements and the livestock roaming free. Also, are there plans to use the cattle left on the island for the national beef herd.

Chief Executive: Mr. President, Honourable Members - I am pleased to answer this question, especially as it comes from the Honourable Member who made public the shattering news of my

chronic logorrhoea at the last LegCo - I have of course been undergoing intense therapy for this condition, the details of which I will be happy to supply and I hope you notice the brevity of this and other answers. A visit was carried out to Keppel Island on 2nd of April of this year by the senior Veterinary Officer and Mr Robin Thompson, the beef specialist - they were assisted by David Pole-Evans and Robert Maddocks of Saunders Island. And I would like to quote from a very brief sentence from that report:

"Damage to the buildings and farm infrastructure also appears minimal, the animals have not entered either the ruins, shanty workshop, or shearing shed."

However, these are important historic buildings. I saw them myself some two years ago and I do believe something should be done to ensure their preservation. I am informed by my learned friend the Attorney General that we cannot force the owner to repair these buildings as the law stands, and that there is no suitable compulsory purchase legislation at present in force enabling us to buy them and do something ourselves. However, what I will undertake to do is to arrange as soon as possible for a full inspection of the house, and any other historic buildings that are there, and provide councillors with the options regarding the preservation of those buildings as we see them.

With regard to the question over cattle - yes, there are plans to use the cattle for the national beef herd, and these are being followed through. On Monday, 19th of May, 38 adult bulls were shot on the island. The Director of Agriculture informed me that he is very pleased with the condition of the remaining cattle. In fact he was pleased with the condition of the bulls, but it would have been impossible to do anything other than shoot them humanely, because they were just not capable of being transported subsequently. The remaining animals are to be part tamed and transported to Saladero/Brenton Loch to join the national herd, and I am informed that there are 82 such cattle and the cost of actually dealing with them in this way will be equivalent to the purchase of 28 cattle from the existing camp, so we are in fact getting 82 into the herd for the price of 28.

Cllr. Birmingham: Mr. President, Honourable Members - I
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thank the Chief Executive for his answer. I wonder if there has been any correspondence between the Falkland Island Government and the owner, I believe a certain Mr. Fell, over the condition of the buildings and is he agreeable to the historic buildings committee funding repairs to the buildings.

Chief Executive: Mr. President, Honourable Members - there has been quite a lot of correspondence with Mr. Fell in one way or another. I think Mr. Fell, and others may correct me on this, is fairly ambivalent about it, is quite co-operative should we wish to do anything, but doesn't show too much enthusiasm for repairing the buildings himself.

Cllr Edwards: Is the Chief Executive and my honourable friend Cllr. Birmingham aware that the historic buildings committee have got this well in hand. You will be pleased to know we have been in correspondence with the Director of Agriculture and David Pole-Evans, who has taken photographs recently of the buildings on Keppel Island, some of which are in bad state of repair, and in his opinion will probably after this winter be a whole lot worse. There's one particular building which is bowing and we hope within this next financial year to put in place some work to conserve these buildings and hopefully I will get the support of this house when it comes to select committee for money for the historic buildings fund.

Question No. 19 of 97 by the Honourable J. Birmingham: Mr. President, Honourable Members - Dr Graham Robertson visited Beauchene Island in mid November 1996 on the understanding that the Falkland Islands Government would receive a report. Can the Chief Executive tell me when he expects to get a copy.

Chief Executive - Mr. President, Honourable Members. A report has been promised to His Excellency the Governor and he expects to receive a copy shortly. (within days or weeks rather than months)

Question No. 20 of 97 by the Honourable J Birmingham. Mr. President, Honourable Members. If a member of the public writes to any sector of the Falkland Island Government, what would the Chief Executive consider to be a reasonable time before receiving a reply.

Chief Executive - Mr. President, Honourable Members - One week.

Cllr. Birmingham - Mr. President, Honourable Members - I'm sure I'm not the only one

who is impressed by the shortness of the answer given by the Chief Executive, and long may it continue, but could I take it then that in future if a member of the public does not receive at least an acknowledgement within five working days they have a right to complain to somebody.

Chief Executive: Honourable Members, I would be happy personally to field such complaints, and that may well help to deal with the problem, if there is such a problem. I am against these pre-printed replies, just saying 'we've got your letter and we're doing something about it', because I really think a considered reply should be given within a week. If that is impossible then a letter giving some indication of when the considered reply will be received should be sent. Then if that is not the case I will deal with it personally and the complainant should contact me.

Cllr Birmingham: Would the Chief Executive agree with me that although he wasn't here in April, physically, I'm sure he was here in spirit. Can I also ask him if he would agree with me that sometimes days stretch into weeks, and I'd just like him to know the longest I've had to wait is six weeks, and only received a reply after numerous phone calls.

Question No. 21 of 97 by the Honourable M.V. Summers. Would the Chief Executive please list the principle issues identified by the Director of Public Works when he took up posts which required attention, what progress has been made on each of these and what further assistance from the Falkland Islands Government will he require in terms of support and resources to ensure that next year's capital programme is carried out fully and effectively.

Chief Executive: Mr President, I shall be as brief as I can on this, but I do feel a slight attack of the old problem re-occurring here. The principal issues identified by the DPW after taking up his position are detailed and specific, and in order to save time and be precise I'm laying copies on the table of a memorandum from the DPW dated the 21st May 1997. This memo sets out the 13 specific deficiencies identified in his earlier memos to me of the 3rd and the 10th of December 1996. The problems as you will see are complicated - the Public Works Department may not in global terms be large but it does cover a very wide range of activity. A successful business of this size must have certain characteristics and both the Director of Pub-

lic Works and myself are agreed on what these characteristics should be. They are as follows: Sound and clear planning, an adequate information and control system, proper asset management, a workable infrastructure - including office facilities and yards, a clear division of responsibilities, good and skilful middle management, other internal skills, an applied training programme, a progressive culture, and good morale within the organisation. Clearly, you will see from the list, problems were evident to the new Director of Public Works on taking up his position. These particular characteristics were not there in the Public Works Department at that time. At the time we discussed it there were two approaches from the management point of view. One could be called the blockbuster approach, that is okay, 'there is so much wrong here, let's clear it out and start again'. Now, I would consider that is simply not an option for us in these islands. I'm not even sure it would be a sensible option for us were we in a densely populated part of the world. The other approach would be to adopt a gradual process of improvement along a planned path. It's what the Japanese would call Kai Sen. It is a well known management approach to this kind of complex multi-faceted problem.

And in terms of progress as the Honourable Member asked in his question, we are on the way. Although this kind of fundamental change does take time, the following has been achieved: We have a new and clearer definition of responsibilities, we have improvement in procedures and record keeping, although that is an ongoing process and there is much more to be done. We have a lot more attention to programme and planning, we now have a proper consideration of contract documentation and a proper enforcement of legal contracts, we now have proper procedures for identifying training needs. You will see that this is a hard slog, both for the Public Works Director and for the work force. New posts have been created, Maintenance Manager, Contracts Engineer, there are three Clerks of Works, a Quantity Surveyor, and an Assistant Design Engineer, a Design Draftsman and a newly asked for a Construction Planner/Programmer. The culture is also changing. One of the major

benefits of the Hay Review was the removal of the unestablished status of many lower paid workers. That has happened and I believe will help considerably in improving the morale and the culture within the Public Works Department. I would quote to you the final paragraph in the memo from the DPW which is in front of you.

"I am confident that there is an excellent team throughout the department who are keen to respond to the challenges ahead. In those few areas where there are weaknesses, changes will be made and assistance given. Some support and encouragement and recognition of the good work the department does would further motivate the staff, and in my opinion is well overdue."

It was never going to be easy or popular to tackle these problems. I for one am pleased to have a DPW in post who has the guts to get down to it. We have provided tangible support in boosting middle management, as I have related, and we are confident that the next year's capital programme will be carried out as fully as possible within the constraints of available resources both internal and external.

Cllr Summers: I thank the Chief Executive and the Director of Public Works for that response. Would the Chief Executive not agree it might have been a good deal more helpful if this sort of information which was apparently available towards the end of last year had been made available to councillors who could then have provided proper explanations to members of the public as to why certain projects were not been progressed as quickly as they might have thought they should have been.

Chief Executive: There is, Mr. President, a mechanism for that occurring through the PWD liaison committee and I believe the two councillors on that committee, in fact, had this information to hand last December.

Cllr. Birmingham: There has been general discussion over the last year of the lack of resources in PWD, and I would like the house to know that both myself and Councillor Teggart have been feeding information through to the remaining councillors.

More Government business

Councillors' responses to the Motion for Adjournment can be found on pages 8 and 9. His Excellency, the Governor's, summary of the Executive Council meeting, held on May 26, is on page 10.

Summary of speeches to The Motion for Adjournment: May 30, 1997

Councillor Norma Edwards
COUNCILLOR Edwards spoke firstly of the Argentine response to a refusal to allow their senators visit the Islands. She wished to make clear that it was the Islands' government who prevented the visit and not Britain. She went on to say that she abhorred the political implications that Argentina were trying to 'whip up' in this manner, adding that to make political capital via an excuse to visit the war dead was not very nice to say the least.

On the matter of Camp grants Councillor Edwards commented, "I hope the people of Stanley do understand, we don't want to be in the position that we are in, that we really are on hard times because of the wool prices... please bear with us when we ask for more help in the future." Councillor Edwards also noted that provision had been made for further assistance should the wool prices be low again this year. She also reminded the house of the problems still occurring in Camp with the telephone system, but hoped they would be through by July.

Referring to the abuse of civil rights in Falklands' waters she said FIG should be putting pressure on other governments involved in fishing by letting them know 'Islands' concerns so that they can attempt to deal with the problems. It was important that the Islands' voice be heard on this subject, went on Councillor Edwards.

She explained that the provision for a school hostel had been a top priority and hoped next year that sheltered accommodation would go ahead.

She informed the electorate that in the run up to the election she would be at the party conferences and, as she was standing for election again, hoped that all would forgive her for not being in the Islands at that time.

Councillor Sharon Halford

Councillor Halford began by listing capital projects still needed including sheltered accommodation, more serviced housing plots, a new school hostel, a new administration building and in particular a new police station. "as the present building is crumbling." She felt it was important in the future to stick to a long term plan once it had been established; this policy would be helped along, she thought, by PWD now having "additional staff and positive direction."

Talking of Stanley Common she described how a process to designate it for the enjoyment of the community has been started and is within the wheels of government, but not a priority.

The selling off and leasing of Landholdings farms, is an item pushed in many quarters, said Councillor Halford. This could not be done however, she went on, without considerable financial cost. Initially, money for it would have to come from somewhere, either in the form of loans or grants.

Mrs Halford felt Stanley children should be on an equal footing with Camp children and when on holiday get a free flight home for Christmas.

On airlinks she said, "Let us not forget that the Tristar service, much as I find it the most convenient mode of getting to the UK, is stretched to capacity and cannot cater for the ever increasing demands placed upon it. I believe that we have to look for alternatives and accept that those alternatives are likely to cost us in the short term, but should be able to stand alone in a year or two at the latest. The alternative is of course to allow our neighbour who I suggest would be more than willing to re-establish airlinks with us, and probably at no cost, and that as far as I am concerned is a non starter. I am afraid spending extra money is preferable."

Talking of the C24 she informed listeners that she and Councillor Luxton hoped to meet Labour ministers before travelling to the United States. They would be talking of their aspirations for the Islands, said Councillor Halford, and, "we in turn will make our feelings known."

She understood that the South Atlantic Committee had met and would be submitting a manifesto to the new government, she hoped therefore to learn what their desires were. Mrs Halford thanked those who voted for her at the last election, saying, "as one voice among eight," she had not always achieved what she had hoped, however, went on, "it has been both an honour and a privilege to represent the Islanders wishes at home and abroad."

Councillor Mike Summers

Councillor Summers began by making some observations about the budget, saying he hoped that listeners would see, "what we have done as proposed investment rather than proposed expenditure." Referring to agriculture he described investment in it as the, "largest investment initiative we have made in the camp post subdivision." He noted the heavy investment in the abattoir, and therefore in cattle breeding, saying he felt it would be of benefit to farmers, as, he hoped, would FIG investment in pasture improvements and wool quality improvements, for the benefit of "our existing principal activity... sheep farming, an aim he described as "a highly laudable and, highly supportable thing to be doing for the long term benefit of the Camp."

This is supported, he said, by a road building project, adding, "it is essential that we have proper access to all of our land and that all of our citizens have proper access to the principal ports and the principal town." He noted that, "We are now undertaking some technical evaluations for a deep water port on the West," describing the project as important for those on the West to, "reduce their costs and improve profits." Councillor Summers went on to refer to funding allocated for the purchase of a patrol vessel for the fishing industry. "It is," he said, "an invest-

ment, there should be a return."

Also on the subject of fisheries, he noted that money would be spent moving fisheries science from its London base to the Falkland Islands. Investment, he said, in our people and facilities. A Fisheries Economist would be another investment he added, who could improve the knowledge of the government (in terms of management) and also the private sector in improving their knowledge of how the fishery works and the economy of it. He stated, "knowledge is the key to commercial success." With a combination of better financial and economic understanding of our industry and closer interaction with the scientists, said Councillor Summers, "I believe that the people who are operating now in our fishery can do even better than they have so far."

He supported his colleagues in abhorring, "what has been happening in terms of human rights on fishing vessels," describing it as disgraceful, saying, "we do not condone it, we do not support it. There are ways of dealing with it and we will have to implement very quickly not only the publicity matters that Councillor Edwards referred to but will need to consider the withdrawal of fishing licences from companies we know to be involved in practices that we do not approve of. We will have to consider more regulations in the issuing of transshipping licences, and regular inspection of activity in Berkeley Sound; and to prosecute whenever possible." He added, "these are matters that I hope we will pursue with great vigour in the next few weeks."

He described newly implemented pay scales in FIG as "major investment in people," saying, "if you invest in the right people and you help them to do their jobs properly then you will get a better input."

Councillor Summers justified the, "sorts of things we have been discussing in the budget this year," saying the Islands had made the decision some time ago not to be a quiet backwater by investing in education, introducing television, setting up the development corporation and encouraging private enterprise in the Islands and private investment in the fishery.

People need to know where they are going, he said, including the FIDF and Falkland Landholdings, "who have been in limbo for too long."

He congratulated Patrick Watts of FIBS for his live broadcast of LegCo and the YMCA for the, "tremendous job over the last few years," for housing so many people over a certain time. He congratulated those sportsmen for making it into Island games teams and wished his two colleagues well, who will attend the Committee of 24 saying, "we must keep trying." He also noted that they would be talking to Tony Lloyd while away, and will be raising the question of direct contacts with Argentina, saying, "we will have no part of it."

Councillor John Birmingham
Councillor Birmingham spoke

firstly on the treatment of foreign fishermen, saying he had already given his opinion on the subject but wished to add that he hoped stevedores would continue to report such practices. Far more should be done, he said, to protect the health and safety of everyone working on vessels whether fishing or otherwise. He hoped that His Excellency would pass on the councillors' concerns to the FCO and the various flagged states in turn. He felt even if it meant upsetting fishing companies, "whatever could be done, should be done."

Having stated how important he felt conservation to be, he thanked his fellow councillors for the support they had given to Falklands Conservation in their endeavours to preserve the environment and to become a credible organisation.

On the constitution, he noted that despite changes he still regretted the Camp/Stanley divide, believing as he did in having one constituency and went on to claim that Camp issues, "do get support from Stanley councillors." He added, "I would like there to be more public debate in this house," saying, "then perhaps people would be able to make up their minds to who were the 'yes men'."

Regarding the Special Area, he said they had been reassured by Mr Westmacott that there would be no decisions made without full consultation. On oil revenues, as far as the UK government are concerned, he added, they belong to the Falklands. He was convinced there would be an agreement reached eventually.

Councillor Birmingham described Chevening as, "history," adding, that he did not apologise for a majority belief at the time that there was a chance of a solution without giving up sovereignty.

He welcomed the Labour Government, saying, "we shouldn't be reading doom and gloom into everything they say, let's make sure we don't give any signals from here that can be misinterpreted." He congratulated Labour on the decision on landmines.

Councillor Birmingham thanked the military for the continued support of the Islands.

On Hay he said it was not right that councillors had begun, "meddling with individual grading." But on the whole he felt the majority had benefited from Hay however, if there was a criticism it was that information had not been communicated quickly enough to the public.

Regarding the GEU and the CSA, Mr Birmingham commented that he was pleased they were joining, but thought it would only be effective if the members were willing to be involved.

Talking of the aims and objectives of the Chief Executive, he hoped that a book of government services would be issued.

On wheelie bins, he felt their introduction had contributed to increased litter in Stanley as people had no open topped bins to drop litter in. He noted that he had asked PWD for

more litter bins.

Regarding the presence of Ecoli in the harbour water, he explained he had been unofficially told that there was no need for concern.

He noted that around one third of the oil at Albemarle had now been disposed of.

On the subsidy for an airlink with Montevideo, he said he was glad a decision had not been finalised, saying, "I do not believe there is enough trade for two routes, plus the Tristar, so can we really afford to subsidise both." He hoped that his concerns would be taken seriously about links that, "could overflow into Argentina."

Regarding the next election, he hoped that people would not be put off standing as a result of any snobbery which may surround the suitability of candidates, saying that being a councillor involved local issues and not just attending the United Nations.

He wished that the paper for Standards in Public Life could be published so that it could be seen by the public. Finally, he wished all the best to the Island Games teams and Councillors Halford and Luxton at the United Nations.

Councillor Eric Goss

Councillor Goss spoke initially of Cobbs Pass, saying, following the advice of the Governor that, "we should talk to each other more," he had spoken to the DPW and the roads engineer to talk of that problem. As a result, he had felt encouraged, that some action might follow in the area of concern.

He noted that councillors had expressed their concern over conditions on ships in Falklands waters, and said it was now under scrutiny.

Regarding the budget, he said members should not forget this year that the approved estimates must include the grades and salaries and a full list of the Government service pensions.

On the subject of oil, Councillor Goss confirmed via a letter from the Director of Oil, that licences awarded are production licences composed of three exploration stages and an exploitation period (only to be started subject to approval from the Government after consideration of a development plan, which can be submitted during the 22 year exploration stage, no new licence is required).

He read from a letter to councillors from the Rt. Hon. Douglas Hurd (in response to a letter sent congratulating him on his elevation to the House of Lords) which stated that he was pleased to be elevated as it would mean he could keep in touch with.

"Foreign, European and Criminal Justice matters and occasionally to put in a word certainly on behalf of the Falklands should this ever be necessary."

On the subject of remembering those who fell in 1982 Councillor Goss said it was gratifying to see the attendance at the Goose Green service.

He wished his colleagues good luck for the next four months in council and for the future saying it had been a pleasure to work with them, "sometimes stormy and sometimes amusing."

Councillor Bill Luxton

Councillor Luxton talked of the conditions of seamen offshore, subject of correspondence in the *Penguin News*, agreeing that the things which had been happening were, "quite unacceptable." He hoped that conversation with the Attorney General, "would bear some fruit... and things could be improved at least in Falklands waters."

On Camp conditions he stated himself disappointed with progress, although felt at least this year, "we will have an equalisation in fuel costs in the Islands." He pointed out, however, that people in Camp were still paying more for their purchases than residents of Stanley, and referred to a huge discrepancy in income.

Regarding wool freight rates imposed by Hogg Robinson shipping, combined with the news of the sale of FIC, Councillor Luxton was concerned that soon there would be a monopoly in this area for Hogg Robinson. He also felt Stanley Services could indulge in unfair competition based on the large returns they, "make on their monopoly fuel sales." He asked that the Chief Executive, as Chairman of Stanley Services, would look at the situation, "with his FIG hat on."

He described the Committee of 24 as, "rather a strange organisation," saying, "we have no illusions about winning a debate there but we all feel we have to put in an appearance and try to hold our end up." He went on, "the recent statement issued by Argentine senators is really quite offensive." Reading from a translation, the words, *the senators of the nation declares its strongest repudiation towards Great Britain's attitude for opposing the visit of Argentine Legislators to the Malvinas to pay homage to the soldiers who lost their lives as a result of the 1982 Conflict*, he said he would like to make it clear that it was not Great Britain who were preventing Argentine senators making political capital out of a visit to the Islands, it was the Falkland Islands Government, specifically the eight elected members of the Islands' government. "It is," he said, "our decision, and that is the way it is likely to stay until they drop the claim to sovereignty."

In closing, Councillor Luxton thanked the Camp electorate for their support in electing him. I too, he said, will be standing again. "and the verdict will be on the performance no doubt." He reminded Islanders that Camp councillors would be in a minority next term, and hoped that, "the support we have from Stanley councillors will continue."

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Councillor Wendy Teggart

Councillor Teggart began by commending the Oil Department, commenting that until she had attended the AAPG in Dallas she had not realised the daunting task Mrs Rendell had, and the steep learning curve involved in what she was expected to achieve.

She went on to speak of fisheries and aligned herself with those who had expressed their horror at infringements of civil rights in Falklands' waters, and said she would gladly forgo some fisheries revenue in return for being able to do something about the situation.

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Chief Executive

Responding to comments, Mr Gurr explained that the booklet of government services would be published as soon as possible. He went on to refer to the water in the harbour, saying it was still of concern to him, and he would look further into the subject, to be sure that research could not be taken further.

The document on Standards in Public Life, is, he said, very near to publication and is presently with HE the Governor for his consideration: "the last hurdle," before it becomes public.

He stated himself, "well aware of the sensitivities," involving Stanley Services. The company, he went on, was set up to be large and competitive and some of the fears that had arisen were the result of it being exactly that. He believed it was under control in every sense of the word, but said he would remain aware of the sensitivities and respond to members concerns as appropriate.

Regarding the price of shipping wool, the Chief Executive said he had investigated some of the details. He commented that claims being made by a certain party 'somewhere in Yorkshire' regarding the price of shipping wool for Falkland Landholdings, were inaccurate. However, he did believe that there was significant evidence to show that some of the things being said by Hogg Robinson regarding promises that they had made and the uniformity that they claim exists appeared not to exist, and the Attorney General had taken up that point with Hogg Robinson.

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CHURCHSERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings, 10am and 7pm.

ARK Bookshop:

Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am

(MPA 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.45pm Holy Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass WED: 7.30pm Holy communion: 8pm Bible Study

BAHA'IFAITH

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

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

For Camp, make the following changes:

June		WED 0459 1.6	
08	0202 1.4	11	1026 0.6
SUN	0756 0.5		1649 1.7
	1430 1.5	1	2309 0.2
	2042 0.5	Sunrise	0755
	Sunrise 0753	Sunset	1548
	Sunset 1549		
June		12 THURS	
09	0308 1.5		0548 1.5
MON	0849 0.5		1111 0.6
	1520 1.6		1730 1.8
	2136 0.3		2354 0.2
	Sunrise 0754	Sunrise	0756
	Sunset 1548	Sunset	1547
June		13 FRI	
10	0407 1.5		0634 1.5
TUE	0940 0.6		1154 1.6
	1607 1.7		1809 1.8
	2224 0.2	Sunrise	0757
	Sunrise 0755	Sunset	1547
	Sunset 1548		
SAT			
07	00 1.4		
	0650 0.5		
	1334 1.4		
	1939 0.6		
	Sunrise 0752		
	Sunset 1549		

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12 noon and 1.30pm-5.45pm

Saturday: 2pm-5pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm

Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene

Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact , Dik

Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm

All are welcome Contact Sarah

Allan 22119

THE FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact Ped

Tel: 21663

or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact

Secretary G Cheek, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am.

Contact Mike Summers on tel:

21542

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman

21606 or Rowena Summers

21015

YMCA

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 & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Wednesday evening at

7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee,

tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARE-

NESS TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597 Sister

Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt

21385

FIODA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact

Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every

month, 7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphreys Tel. 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,

Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:

20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB

Meets Wednesday 5.00pm, contact Tracy Porter

21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @

2000 hrs, WOISgt Mess, Hillside

Camp. All ex or serving Service

persons welcome. Contact A Geach,

R Fiddes or KD Greenland for

infor 21454 or 27222.

F.I. 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 7-9pm Sundays 4-

5pm. Contact Angela Lee on 21762

or Margaret Humphreys on

22028

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	12 00 - 1 00	Lane Swimming
	5 00 - 7 00	Public
Tuesday	7 00 - 8 00	Adults
	9 30 - 10 30	Public
Wednesday	12 00 - 1 00	Lane Swimming
	5 00 - 7 00	Public
Thursday	7 00 - 8 00	Public
	10 30 - 12 00	Public
Friday	12 00 - 1 00	Public
	5 00 - 7 00	Public
Saturday	5 00 - 7 00	Public
	7 00 - 8 00	Public
Sunday	500-700	Public
	7 00 - 9 00	Public
Monday	10 00 - 11 30	Parents/Toddlers
	12 00 - 1 00	Lane Swimming
Tuesday	5 00 - 7 00	Public
	7 00 - 8 00	Adults
Wednesday	8 00 - 9 00	Private Hire
	10 00 - 4 00	Public
Thursday	4 00 - 5 00	Adults
	10 00 - 4 00	Public
Friday	4 00 - 5 00	Adults
	10 00 - 4 00	Public

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 7TH JUNE

9.15 BODGER AND BADGER (New)
9.30 MIKE AND ANGELO
9.50 THE MAGICAL ADVENTURES OF QUASIMODO (New)
10.15 HARRY'S MAD
10.40 MASHED
12.10 THE LOWDOWN Documentary series. The story of 12-year-old Lee Mitchell who is undergoing treatment at Great Ormond Street Hospital for vitiglio, a skin disease
12.35 THE O-ZONE
12.55 TRAVELOG
1.20 DAD'S ARMY
2.20 CRIMELINE
2.30 ANOTHER SILENT SPRING?
3.15 FILM: SUPER MARIO BROS (1993, PG)
4.50 TOP OF THE POPS
5.20 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN
6.05 TENNENTS SCOTTISH CUP F.A. Cup Final
8.00 BARRYMORE
8.50 KAVANAGH QC (New) Mute of Malice: Kavanagh defends an army chaplain who is accused of killing his brother
10.05 MRS MERTON IN LAS VEGAS
10.35 PAUL McCARTNEY - IN THE WORLD TONIGHT
11.40 INTERNATIONAL MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights of the historic international friendly between England and South Africa at Old Trafford

SUNDAY 8TH JUNE

10.55 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE
11.10 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
11.35 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
11.55 FRIGHTENERS
12.20 BLUE PETER
12.45 SONGS OF PRAISE
1.20 SCENE HERE
1.45 THE CHART SHOW
2.25 BROOKSIDE Mick and Elaine face disaster at the Pizza Parlour
3.35 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
4.05 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT (New)
4.50 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.15 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE (New)
5.45 FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT
6.15 HEROES OF COMEDY Tonight, a celebration of the work of Alastair Sim
7.10 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
7.35 WHATEVER YOU WANT
8.25 COMMON AS MUCK RECAP
8.30 WHERE THE HEART IS (New)
9.20 COMMON AS MUCK (New)
10.15 FRIENDS: US comedy series.
10.40 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
11.10 POND LIFE
11.20 CRIMELINE
11.30 CRICKET England and Australia from Lords

MONDAY 9TH JUNE

1.25 NEIGHBOURS Lance's lie catches up with him
1.45 FILM: JOSHUA'S HEART (1990) Drama: A young woman servers ties with her architect boyfriend but finds it more difficult letting go of his lonely son
3.15 TURNING POINTS
3.20 COUNTDOWN
3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: WIZADORA
3.55 MONSTER CAFE
4.10 PHANTOM 2040
4.35 PIRATES
5.00 CARTOON TIME
5.15 WALLACE AND GROMIT IN A CLOSE SHAVE
5.45 NOEL'S TELLY YEARS
6.15 CORONATION STREET Samantha and Jim have a cosy night in
7.00 EYE OF THE STORM
7.25 TAP DOGS The all-male Australian dance troupe swap top hats and tails for hard hats and jeans in their electrifying performances
8.20 THE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WITH BARRY NORMAN
9.00 FILM: CAPE FEAR (1991,18) Suspense thriller starring Robert de Niro. After 14 years behind bars, brutal rapist Max Cady is free to exact revenge on the man who could have kept him out of jail, lawyer Sam Bowden

11.00 COWS Pilot episode for a potential new sitcom by Eddie Izzard and co-writer Nick Whitby
11.50 UNPLUGGED - OASIS

TUESDAY 10TH JUNE

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Lance is getting himself in deeper trouble with his mother
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: OLD BEAR STORIES
4.00 GADGET BOY (New)
4.25 ART ATTACK
4.45 THE LOWDOWN
5.10 TRUE TILDA
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Selina wonders what is happening between Shannon and Lachlan
6.00 ANT & DEC UNZIPPED
6.30 EMMERDALE Zak and Albert have a wager about drinking
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Grant is inundated by well-meaning advice about what he should do for the best
7.55 THE HYPNOTIC WORLD OF PAUL MCKENNA
8.45 INCREDIBLE JOURNEYS
9.15 THE X-FILES When a toddler is run over by a train in an amusement park, Mulder's first hunch is that a ghost is responsible, while Scully tends to blame a psychological disorder
10.00 CAROLINE YOUNG INTERVIEWS.
10.30 SERIOUSLY FUNNY
11.20 BUSBY, STEIN AND SHANKLY

WEDNESDAY 11TH JUNE

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Darren stuns everyone with his new, positive attitude towards his friends and family
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: ALPHABET CASTLE
4.00 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL
4.25 ARTHUR (New)
4.50 50/50
5.15 THE WILD HOUSE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Bert accuses Isobel of being afraid of love
6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE...? On the itinerary today, wine sampling in South Australia; the perfect paella in Valencia, Spain; and paddling the Mississippi River on the world's largest steamboat
6.30 EMMERDALE The Sugdens make the Cairns an offer they cannot refuse
6.55 CORONATION STREET Judy desperately tries to raise cash to save Gary
7.45 THE BILL Crying Wolf: A man who has a history of mental illness is accused of threatening behaviour by his elderly neighbours
8.10 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL Documentary looking at life for staff and patients in Alder Hey Children's Hospital in Liverpool
8.40 LOVED BY YOU
9.05 THE GRAND (New) First of an eight-part costume drama series. John and Sarah Bannerman celebrate the grand reopening of their hotel on New Year's Eve, but will John lose the hotel because of his debts?
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 RED DWARF VII
11.00 SCREEN TWO: LOVING Romantic comedy starring Mark Rylance. It's 1941 and while war rages in Europe, the inhabitants of Kinalty Castle in Ireland are fighting their own private battles...

THURSDAY 12TH JUNE

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Karl announces he is returning to medicine for the family's sake
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 PORRIDGE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 ROSIE AND JIM
4.15 NODDY
4.25 CRAZY COTTAGE
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.20 NO SWEAT
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Liam loses Stephanie for ever
6.00 EMMERDALE Biff tries to come to terms with extreme emotions
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.25 EASTENDERS Peggy comes up with a solution to Tiffany's problems
7.55 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART It's Gary and Phoebe's wedding day,

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

but Gary blames his intelligence duties for a hitch in proceedings
8.25 THE COOK REPORT
8.50 STARS IN THEIR EYES (New)
9.30 CHALK
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 THIS LIFE A dinner party is disturbed by a visit from Warren's ex-lover
11.15 CUTTING EDGE The Test: Documentary series. Cameras follow trainee driving test examiners through the sometimes mortifying selection process that will qualify them to deliver the pass or fail verdict on learner drivers
12.05 PLANET SHOWBIZ (New) Entertainment series in which Mark Lamarr examines what's big, what's hot and what's happening in the US. Tonight he meets street magician David Blaine and actor Kevin Bacon

FRIDAY 13TH JUNE

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Toadie is embarrassed when his bid to protect Sarah from Steven ends in humiliation - and a bruised face
2.30 THE HOUSE DETECTIVES (New) Presenter Juliet Morris descends on ordinary houses to find out what historical secrets homes can harbour
3.00 ON THE ROAD TO THE ISLES
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOUSE AND MOLE

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY June 7

5.00 News BFBS
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Kelper Style - Carol Stewart
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.30 Night, Mother
9.30 Emma
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY June 8

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service- Tabernacle
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.45 Folk Music Show
9.30 Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY June 09

10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S. Programmes

5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Winter Quiz
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.30 BBC Story of Pop
9.30 Mystery of the blue train
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY June 10

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 St. News
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 In Concert - Babylon Zoo
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.30 Rpt News Magazine

3.55 POSTMAN PAT
4.15 RUPERT
4.40 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE
5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.15 OUT OF TUNE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Curtis cannot understand why Jenna would chose Shaun over him.
6.00 COUNTDOWN - THE 2,000TH EDITION
6.25 THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST YACHT RACE
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Mark voices his fears about his health
7.50 HAMISH MACBETH
8.40 FAME AND FORTUNE
9.05 COLD FEET
10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
10.30 PD JAMES'S ORIGINAL SIN When the body of Peverell Press managing director Gerald Etienne is discovered at Innocent House, Commander Dalgliesh and his detectives try to find a link with the earlier death of the firm's editor
11.20 TFI FRIDAY

.....AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 News & Me Mark Page 0200 News & Eurozone 0400 News & Benny Brown 0600 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 1100 Sport on 5 1400 News & Me Mark Page 1600 News & Benny Brown 1800 News 7 Eurozone with A Donovan 2000 News & Rockola 2200 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0000 News & Weekend World - Jamie Gordon 0200 TNews 7 UK Music Week - Gary King 0400 News & Bob Harris 0700 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0800 Steve McQueen 1003 UK Music Week 1200 Lunchtime Show 1400 News & Weekend Word - Jamie Gordon 1600 Bob Harris 1900 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 2100 News & Essential selection 2200 News & London Tonight

MONDAY

0000 London tonight continued 0100 News & Gold - Dave Windsor 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0400 News & Essential selection 0500 News & early breakfast from London 0600 The Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1000 News & FIBS Morning Show 1200 News 3" FIBS Announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1330 Sid Olivera 1603 Essential selection 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wright 1900 Evening show 2100 News & Rock Show 2300 News & London Tonight

TUESDAY

0000 London Tonight 0200 As Monday 0300 News & Gold Dave Windsor 0400 As Monday 1900 Evening show from MPA 2100 News & Rockola 2203 News & London Tonight

WEDNESDAY

0000 London tonight 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0300 News & Gold 0400 As Monday 1603 Essential Selection 1703 Connect UK with Andy Wright 1900 Steve McQueen 2100 News & Rodigans Rockers 2300 News & London tonight

THURSDAY 0000 London tonight 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0300 News & Gold Dave Windsor 0400 News & essential selection 0500 As Monday 0903 Gold - Dave Windsor 1230 Sitrep 1300 Newsplus 1330 Sid Olivera 1603 Essential selection 1703 Connect UK with Andy Wright 1900 Evening show from MPA 2100 News & John Peels Music 2300 News & London tonight

FRIDAY 0000 London tonight 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0300 News & Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 News & Essential selection 0500 As Monday -Dusty Miller 0900 Gold - Dave Windsor 1003 FIBS Morning Show 1200 FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Main News 1330 Sid Olivera 1603 Essential Selection 1703 Connect UK 1900 Evening show from MPA 2100 News & Friday dance 2200 News & Sports n All

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



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Governor's speech May 26

Summary of Executive Council meeting by H.E. the Governor

THE following is the text of the Governor's speech describing the Executive Council meeting on May 26. It is intentionally an impressionist account of proceedings, omitting details and simplifying issues. It does not necessarily represent the views of the Falkland Islands Government or Councillors.

The regular monthly meeting of Executive Council this month took place on Monday, 26 May, at Government House as usual. The reason it was on a Monday rather than a Thursday was to fit in with the Budget session of Legislative Council at the end of the financial year. All members were present and correct, including the three elected members, Councillors Edwards, Halford and Summers.

The Socio-economic survey

A number of points came up under Matters Arising from previous meetings. One was the socio-economic survey which is being undertaken by Coopers and Lybrand. Councillors were concerned that, whatever the original terms of reference, this was not focusing enough on how oil is likely to affect the distinctive lifestyle of the Islands, as opposed to simply setting out a number of options on the economic impact. We will therefore see what needs to be done to redress this balance once the first draft of the present survey is available.

Freight rates

Secondly, the Attorney General reported to Executive Council on the discussions he had had with Hogg Robinson about the differential freight rates they are charging farmers, which I know has been the cause of considerable dissatisfaction. The administration are considering what further action is called for.

Argentine delegation

The third point related to a recent proposal by the Argentine National Assembly that a delegation of Argentine Parliamentarians should be allowed to visit the Falkland Islands to pay homage to the Argentine war dead buried in the Islands. Noting strong criticism by Senator Eduardo Menem of the British Government for refusing permission, the elected councillors reminded me that the decision to refuse entry had been one taken by the Falkland Islands Government, not by the British Government.

Lanchile

Fourthly, Executive Council noted that the Chilean national airline, Lanchile, are gearing up to start a regular weekly jet service from Punta Arenas to MPA and back on Saturdays. This is due to

start on the 5th of July, and will run for six months in the first instance.

Draft Estimates

Turning now to the main agenda, Executive Council started off by approving the draft estimates for 1997/98, the Appropriation Bill for 1997, and the Finance Bill for 1997 in preparation for Legislative Council and Select Committee this week. A contingency Funds Report and Supplementary Appropriation Bill 1997 were also approved.

FIDC

Councillors next approved the FIDC's objectives, policies and budget for 1997/98. This is quite a big document, so I won't even try to summarise it here, but anyone who wished to know more could ask Mr Normand.

Capital investments

The last point we addressed on the financial and fiscal side concerned the future management of our capital investments. Executive Council approved the appointment of two investment management firms to manage our investment portfolio for at least the next five years, our funds being split roughly equally between them. One of these is Newton Investment Management Ltd., the company which has been doing this for us up to now, the other is HSBC Asset Management Europe Ltd. ExCo also approved in principle some new investment guidelines designed to increase the return on our capital investments.

FIG Fisheries

Executive Council went on to consider a long paper prepared by the Director of Fisheries setting out various options for moving more of the fisheries research work, currently undertaken in the UK, to the Falkland Islands over the course of time. We agreed that this was desirable, and asked that the plans be further developed and costed.

Reservoir Road

ExCo turned down a proposal to make a no-waiting zone in Reservoir Road along the side of the football field, but asked the Planning Committee to examine other ways of alleviating congestion in that area. In this context, we see one of the new Planning Officer's first tasks as being to push forward the draft town plan for Stanley, which of course encompasses road traffic management.

Damages Bill

Next ExCo approved a new Damages Bill consideration by Legislative Council. This Bill, which will bring us into line with modern UK practice, is a law reform matter designed to promote

fairness. It should not result in increased insurance premiums.

Draft Bill for Protection of Animals

ExCo also considered a draft Bill for the Protection of Animals which would give the vets greater powers to act in cases where cats and dogs are being subjected to unnecessary suffering. Listeners may recall that Executive Council decided in April that some such measure was necessary. The sense of the latest meeting was that it was not right to make this law only in Stanley, but also a feeling that the law should apply, irrespective of how many or how few animals were in a particular household. At the same time, ExCo were concerned to strike the right balance between avoiding undue intrusion versus preventing ill treatment of or unnecessary suffering by domestic pets. The amended Bill will now go forward to Legislative Council.

Economic Development Plan

ExCo then approved a methodology and framework for a new economic development plan for the Islands for the next five to ten years. We have decided not to call it a corporate plan, since that implies that it is only about business. Instead, it will be called a Plan for the Islands. The aim will be to publish it, after the fullest possible consultation, in early 1998.

Public Relations

Turning to the next point, ExCo decided not to reappoint Shandwick Public Relations Consultants at the end of the second year of their contract. However, we believe that we still need public relations assistance in the UK, and have decided to award the contract to another, smaller, British public relations company called Keene Public Affairs Consultants.

Education

ExCo then considered, and approved, proposals put forward by the Education Department, and ratified by the Education Board, to introduce a new school year pattern with effect from the end of the December term. This plan, which has been drawn up with the widest possible consultation with parents, teachers, senior pupils and others, will respond to a wish by some parents to introduce half terms, a wish by many people to keep camp sports as a school holiday, and a feeling by the new Director of Education that the school year could be better balanced. Legislative Council's approval will be needed before the plan can be implemented.

Housing

Councillors went on to approve some recommendations by the Housing Committee designed to remedy the chronic shortfall in Government housing.

Oil

On the oil front, ExCo took note of a regular monthly report from the Director of Oil which included, amongst other things, the information that the seismic and aeromagnetic surveys of the North Falkland Basin have now been completed.

Deep water jetty

Finally, members of Council considered some recommendations relating to the possible location of a deep water jetty or port in West Falkland. We agreed that technical surveys of Port Howard and Fox Bay should be undertaken by an independent marine consultant to establish which is most suited to development as a deep water port for use by large vessels. The remit of the consultants will also include a survey of New Haven, and possible an initial study of port requirements of the Stanley area.

Any other business

That left only points arising under Any Other Business. One of these was a request by National Geographic TV to be allowed to send a film crew to Beauchene Island next austral summer to film the wildlife there. Executive Council agreed that this would be permissible, subject to safeguards against causing undue disturbance to the wildlife.

ExCo also had a discussion about how the Falkland Islands Government should respond to cases of brutality towards crew members of fishing vessels in our waters. This has caused considerable and understandable public outrage, and the Government are considering urgently what action can and should be taken to put a stop to such abuses.

The Commander of British Forces gave us the good news that SSVC are ready to start live TV broadcasts to the Falkland Islands, and Councillors recommended to the Standing Finance Committee that a financial contribution should be made.

And last, but by no means least. The agricultural policy paper. This will come back to ExCo shortly for further consideration in the light of comments arising from the public and private meetings which have taken place with farmers and other interested parties. I hope this policy will provide a much needed sense of purpose and direction for the Government, and, more importantly, for people who live on the land.

Motion Number one of 97 by the Honourable Councillor E.M. Goss. This House supports the funding of an all-weather crossing over Orqueta Arroyo in this financial year (1996/97) and requests the Executive Council to instruct the department responsible for roadworks to commence immediately

Councillor Goss: Mr. President, Honourable Members, By way of introducing this motion I will say that the reason I bring this to the attention of the house is because on March 4th 1997 access to Bodie Creek Bridge was denied to the residents and other travellers to Walker Creek and North Arm by the welding of steel girders across both ends of the bridge. I understand a decision was taken by the board of Falkland Landholdings Ltd., following a lapse in the insurance cover for the people using the bridge to cross over Bodie Creek. From the time of closing the bridge I have asked for work to begin in making an alternative all weather route to serve the communities now cut off by high tides. Flood water after heavy rains, or melt water when snows thaw. I have repeatedly identified the most crucial point as the gateway to be opened by culverting a bridge over Orqueta Arroyo, perhaps not viewed as part of a road contract yet in the making to let but as a remedy to the problem that exists today. The work can come under the heading of advance roadworks doing a proper job that will form part of the contract for the build of the road into South Lafonia which can be adjusted in the contract for the total work, or it can be done to rectify the problem created by closing Bodie Creek Bridge. Is the cost that important? Why are we paying the men anyway, and most of the machinery is standing idle now other roadworks have wound down for winter. I regard this, and so do the people in Lafonia, as a very serious matter. I've never put a motion in these chambers before so I hope I'm doing it right. I'm asking my colleagues to give me support in putting forward this motion to direct the relevant department to get on with the work now, that is all I ask.

Councillor Teggart agreed with Councillor Stevens. She said she would be supporting, in Select Committee, the movement to prioritise the work, she... "had a problem with the wording of the Motion where it asked for work to begin immediately." She felt that to try to make an all-weather crossing at this time of year, would probably destroy the access to and from it." She also pointed out that the contract was going out to tender, and though she appreciated how necessary some sort of crossing is to the people of Lafonia, "it would be wrong to take a small piece out of that contract to do now." Councillor Teggart then commented on her 'slight amusement' in that a motion brought several years ago to improve Bodie Creek Bridge was not supported by the house and was lost. Her concluding statement was that though she could not support the motion with its current wording she would certainly be supporting the funding of the contract in Select Committee.

Councillor Luxton: Mr. President, I would like to second this motion. I don't think I need to speak at length. As I indicated in the question earlier on, not so very long ago this project was on the point of being done by a local contractor. I see no reason why, if there is the will and the instruction from this house, that it shouldn't be done before the end of this financial year to relieve the isolation which is being created for the people in the southern part of Lafonia. So I would echo my colleague's request for this house to support this, and Executive Council to instruct the Department concerned to get on with the job immediately.

Councillor Stevens then rose to speak to the Motion. He began by reminding Council that he had supported Councillors Goss and Luxton in, "wanting to get something done," at the last Legislative Council meeting, but now winter has set in, "that window of opportunity," has disappeared. He pointed to the likely conditions

until August preventing an immediate attempt to provide an all-weather crossing being cost effective. Having worked, himself, on track construction Cllr. Stevens described how glue-like clay sticks to tipping trucks and has to be removed by other machines as well as possibly damaging the environment. He felt a compromise could perhaps be reached by winter work being carried out on some of the harder, higher approaches to the problem area. Bodie Creek Bridge, he suggested, might be the best way forward, particularly if it was intended to spend money on improving it in the future. He was unsure how much work needed to be done to the Bridge to make it safe for travellers but said he had been told that, "this very year it had has had a sheep load from one end to the other." He concluded by saying he supported the initiative of trying to get something done now but was, "not quite sure the best way is to get plant over camp at this time of year, and start great movements of earth."

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Councillor Summers' was brief and succinct. He said he, "thoroughly supported the sentiment," of the Motion, but that he felt, "others who are more knowledgeable about the land that this involves, and the activities that would be required to undertake this work, would make the decisions rather than we experts around the table deciding whether this work can be done in the winter or not." He went on to say that his support for the Motion relied on the understanding that, "the landowners involved and the most proficient person from the Public Works Department to make a decision on this, be asked to go immediately to this area to assess whether this work can be done, and if the response is that it can be done within the win-

ter period then it should be done." Councillor Edwards also spoke briefly saying she echoed Councillor Summers' remarks. Following Councillor Teggart's lead in mentioning the Bodie Creek Bridge Motion of several years ago and added that she thought the programme to renovate the Bridge should be brought forward. Though she was no expert, she said, "I do know from personal experience that work done in the winter leaves you with ploughed fields." She concluded by suggesting advice could be sought from military engineers in due course.

Councillor Halford then rose to speak. Her sympathies, she said, lay with the Motion but she felt unable to support it because she did not believe the work could be completed within this financial year. She did, however, support, "the idea that the road should be brought forward...and be started in this next summer." Though flooding and tidal restrictions might be a 'new concept' for Lafonians, Councillor Halford pointed out that, "we should not lose sight of the fact that there are an awful lot of other people round the Islands who still have to suffer flooding and tidal restrictions, and they too would like roads. She stressed that priorities have been established and that Council should be, "pushing for the full road works to North Arm to be undertaken when it was anticipated they would be."

Next to speak was Councillor Birmingham. He was concerned that if there was no available manpower to do the job then another project elsewhere would have to be put back. He too, he said, would be supporting the start of the Lafonia Road in the next financial year. He sympathised with the North Campers before reiterating fears expressed by other councillors over the damage to camp that heavy plant might cause. In declaring that he would not be supporting the Motion he said, "as far as I am aware the Transport Committee has set a list of priorities. I just wonder when the general public are going to see that list."

Councillor Luxton then stated that he had asked, at the last meeting, that that list of priorities should be published.

The Chief Executive replied that he must have missed the directive in reading through the minutes but that it would be done.

The Commander British Forces took the floor then. He said he did not know if the military had been asked to look at this problem but if he had, "an endorsement from this house, or indeed Your Excellency or the Government, then I am quite prepared to assess it with a view to perhaps the engineers taking it on as a civil and military community task."

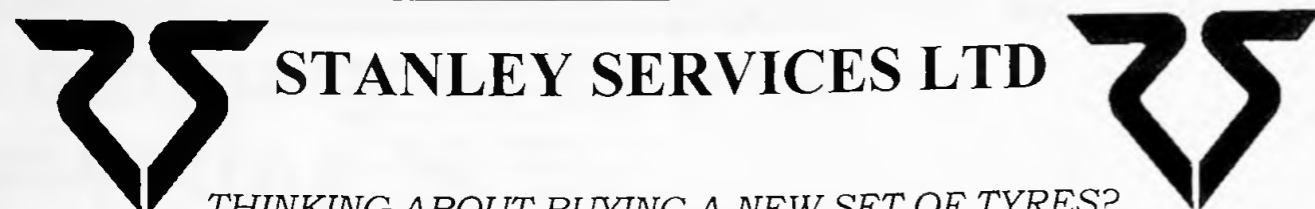
In pointing out that PWD operatives are not 'idle', though some plant might be (some of it under-

going maintenance) the Chief Executive said that if resources were to be applied to this task they would have to come from another 'function', though which one would be for the Director of Public Works to decide. He therefore, "...sought a very clear directive as to what this Motion would mean if passed."

Finally Councillor Goss spoke to close the debate. He felt some of his fellow councillors had been "rather feeble in their efforts of support." He did not know, he said what work repairing Bodie Creek Bridge (as suggested by Councillor Stevens and others) would take, but a lot of machinery and a lot of men, "then the narrow little lea that goes out to Bodie Creek would become almost impassable." He felt, therefore, that the focus should remain on Cobb's Pass. He went on to say that heavy road building machinery was not necessary. "All we need is a tractor and trailer to transport the culverts needed to Cobb's Pass." There would be no sticky clay to contend with either, he said, as there was a good supply of 'very good metal borrow material right alongside Cobb's Pass. What would be needed from PWD would be two careful drivers and the culverts. One driver could take the tractor and trailer and the culverts to the site, the other could use a JCB to excavate the borrow necessary to cover the culverts."

Though drivers from Stanley tend to follow each other through mud and ruts they don't have to, he said. There are harder places to drive over, but there is a bottleneck which is Cobb's Pass. There we have to cross Orqueta Arroyo, he said, "and when there's flood water and melt water there we can't get over." He suggested then that there must be culverting available which could, perhaps, be lifted in by the military. "We only have to match the manpower and the machinery to what is needed," he said. He thanked the councillors who had supported him, but said he was not too happy about those who hadn't, though he agreed it was their own choice. He closed by drawing attention to his disappointment in what he called, "the failing by us all to listen to each other on our needs and requirements," and that he had been speaking for the people of North Arm and Walker Creek in asking for an alternative route around Bodie Creek Bridge.

The Governor then took the vote, which resulted in four for and four against. "That means," he said, "inevitably, that the motion is lost - if it is any consolation though I think this has been a useful debate, I think we have got a clear sense and some interesting ideas have emerged which I'm sure the administration will now take into considering how we can solve this problem."



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Local farmers forced to moonlight

IF Falkland Island residents ever doubted the validity of local farmers' claims of growing financial difficulties, then the increasing amount of 'moonlighting' being undertaken by both farm owners and workers, appears to provide the proof that it is true.

Employment embarked on by farmers is varied, ranging from terrestrial projects such as work on the West Roads, shearing on larger farms, or 'handy-manning' in Stanley, to that endeavour (rather more alien to the land based worker) 'squidding'.

With wool prices remaining low, if a little firmer, at the end of May, Peter Marriot of Falkland Islands Wool Marketing informed

Islanders recently, "business in the Home Trade is almost invariably said to be quiet and little is coming through from Continental Europe either... Price resistance from the retail remains very strong. No doubt retailers recognise that if wool continues to remain firm they will have to follow, but they are clearly unhappy at having to do so."

Without any great optimism for improvement over the next year, therefore, many of the same farmers who gained alternative employment to supplement their incomes last year are again looking beyond their farm boundaries.

When approached by Penguin News, one farmer who had spent a



Heather Smith (above) and her husband Robin of Harps Farm are both employed in Stanley at present. Heather helps out with Ellen Bernsen's catering business.

summer season working on the West roads project, commented that the extra income relieved some of the pressure of paying farm mortgages and other bills, but still provided no disposable income or money for investment in other projects.

Another described how he was sure that, if for some reason certain farmers were to find themselves without an alternative income over the next one or two years, some may feel obliged, "to sell up and move into Stanley." He felt farmers would definitely need more Government help in the short term saying, "I don't want to ask

for grants but I don't think I have any choice if we're going to get anywhere."

Asked whether she was bothered by the occasionally negative attitude to farm grants, by some town residents Heather Smith of Harps Farm said philosophically, "not really. What they don't realise is that if we are given money, it takes us closer to the tax bracket, so FIG get money back from us."

With present wool prices predicted to continue for some time, the need for farmers to supplement their incomes outside of farming, it seems, set to become a regular activity.



Shelly Nightingale of West Roads Farm finds temporary employment at the Splendid Goose Hotel, Stanley.

Soapbox revisited

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John Birmingham replies to Robin Goodwin

I AM pleased that the Penguin News allows its readers the opportunity through column space, to get matters, "off their chest." As I have been mentioned this time, I welcome being given the right of reply.

I consider letters to be confidential, but as Mr Colin Smith has chosen to disclose some of the contents of one of mine to him, I think that this gives me the chance to put the record straight. Mr and Mrs Smith were becoming deeply involved in an internal matter which could have led to serious legal implications for them. In a letter dated 16 March 1997 I wrote, "I think that you have made a wise decision in considering that you have completed your obligations and duty regarding this matter. I cannot accept Falkland Islands' internal affairs being manipulated from 8,000 miles away, and would therefore request no further communications from yourself."

I am an expatriate, and of course all Falkland Islanders can trace their ancestry back to expats, of one sort or another, but I have lived here for nearly eighteen years and

both of my children were born here. Obviously my origins weren't held against me when I was elected onto Council.

I agree that I'm not in the financial position that Mr Smith is, and can't loan money to farmers. I admire Mr Goodwin's loyalty to Mr Smith, which culminated in his suggestion a couple of years ago that Colin Smith should be given the Freedom of the Falklands. As an elected councillor I am in a position to help farmers in a different way, and I have supported Camp issues on council.

I consider that I do listen to not only my Stanley constituents, but also campers if they contact me. I also respect everyone's fundamental right to an opinion. However, I don't believe that we have the right to use our opinion to try and influence the affairs of a country that we don't live in.

As to my spirit and will to fight for issues, I could claim that my response to Mr Smith is an example of this, but I can only leave that to the judgement of others.

John Birmingham,
Stanley

Bob Reid replies

THE vituperative assertions, made by Robin Goodwin, on aspects of the Department of Agriculture's beef and sheep programmes are not only erroneous and inaccurate but also clearly founded on the wildest of rumours. The source of his information can only be described as wonderment as he is undoubtedly confusing the Department with Falkland Landholdings, and is totally wide of the mark with both. It is to be regretted that before going into print he did not check his facts and avail himself of Departmental staff.

In a nutshell the beef specialist has not been given an open cheque, or £900,000, to spend on the beef improvement project, has not transported cattle by sea to Goose Green (although sea transport is being planned), has not acquired substantial sections of land at the expense of Falkland families and will not be importing cattle from overseas.

He has humanely destroyed 39 feral bulls on Keppel Island as they were posing both a threat to the historic site and were killing the young heifers. This action was carried out in strict accordance with the Animal Welfare Code, and I am sure Mr Goodwin would expect us to do no less.

Plans are underway to attempt the removal of the remaining 61 animals so that as a resource they can be incorporated into the Na-

tional Beef herd, from where ultimately all Falkland farmers will obtain maximum benefit. He has been granted, by FIDC, slightly over £100,000 over a two year period, in order to purchase and transport cattle, build cattle yards and cattle-proof fences, obtain supplementary feed, and import semen. The bulk of this funding will be spent within local economy, and in purchasing cattle cash will flow directly to the farmers.

The Department of Agriculture is leasing land at Brenton Lock, adjacent to Saladero, where the national Beef Herd will be maintained, and where we can demonstrate modern beef husbandry techniques, and provide research and educational facilities. This land will eventually return to Falkland Landholdings.

In relation to the sheep programme the newly appointed sheep nutritionist has not been granted any money by FIDC, and he will conduct his work entirely within the approved Departmental budget.

In recent months the Department has widely consulted within the farming community, eagerly sought input and advice, and responded to constructive criticism with deference and respect, it can only be reiterated that unfortunately Mr Goodwin did not find the time to do the same.

R Reid, Director of Agriculture

Summary of speeches to the motion for adjournment

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The Chief Executive said he would be talking more with Hogg Robinson on the subject because he did want to ensure that, "there is something of a level playing field." He went on, "however, the private sector is the private sector and it is not up to government to meddle with it unless it really is absolutely essential."

On the subject of the future of Camp he felt not enough had been spent, particularly on initiatives suggested by the Agricultural Policy paper, and his paper. He stated that the decision to sideline these initiatives had been made in Executive Council were not his choice. After the options had been examined again during Farmers week, the Chief Executive noted that he would be presenting to ExCo a resume of the policies that have been recommended and approved by the farming community, and then, "Executive Council can make up their mind whether they are the policies we are going to follow or not." He reminded members that if policies were adopted it would cost money, going on to remind listeners of his opinion that Camp was very undercapitalised.

Finally, he remarked that it had been a privilege to work with the present council and thanked them for their support, saying they had generally worked together well.

HE the Governor

The Governor spoke firstly on the paper entitled Standards in Public Life, saying it would now go out as a consultation document to committees, the Chamber of Commerce and others for, "one further round before it is finalised and issued."

He referred to the Islands', "consentation," regarding brutality on fishing vessels saying it, "reflects great credit on the conscience of the people of the Falklands." He went to say, "whatever we decide to do you can take it for granted that the FIG and the FCO will work hand in hand on this because it is not something we can tolerate."

He was pleased to hear that the live broadcast of LegCo had been so welcomed by listeners. He added, "I still think people need to talk to each other more and I think that the Government still needs to get the message out a bit more on points both of fact and interpretation...."

He expressed his appreciation for the working spirit of council during his time, and noted that even if not all returned to council in the future, they had charted beyond their time, via this budget.



THE *RMS St. Helena* arrived in James' Bay yesterday at 1.30pm on her return trip from Ascension Island. Following passenger and cargo operations, the vessel departed for Cape Town at noon today.

A Bookkeepers course certificate presentation was held at the A&F offices at Scotland on Tuesday, 27th May. The course was run by the A&F in conjunction with Mr. Stedson Stroud, who was also course tutor. Certificates were presented to Vincent March, Rodney Duncan, Arthur March and Arnold Flagg. The presentation was made by Mr. Chris Lomas, Chief Agricultural and Forestry Officer, who in his opening speech, thanked Lionel Leo for organising the course and Stedson Stroud for his invaluable tutoring.

In conjunction with the 500th anniversary of the discovery of St. Helena on the 21st of May 2002, the Post Office is planning to release a series of stamps each year, depicting the history of the island through the centuries. Series One was released yesterday, and comprises of four denominations - 20p, 25p, 30p and 80p. The first stamp depicts St. Helena's discoverer in 1502, Joao da Nova; the second stamp depicts the first inhabitant in 1515, Don Fernando Lopez; the third depicts the landing of Thomas Cavendish in 1588; and the fourth depicts the vessel 'Royal Merchant'. These stamps will be on sale for a period of fifteen months provided stocks last.

The following persons arrived at St. Helena yesterday: His Excellency the Governor and Mrs. Smallman returned from overseas leave and official business in the United Kingdom and on Ascension Island; Mrs. Ursula Blackshaw, the managerial and organisational change adviser, arrived for another visit; and Mr. Howard Peters returned from studying in the United Kingdom. Departing St. Helena last Saturday, were: Mr. Jeremy Lee, the customs adviser, and Mr. Mark George, economist, on completion of their contracts; and Mr. Peter Foster on overseas leave.

The following persons have been selected by AIS on Ascension, to teach at Two Boats School in response to recent advertisements; Mrs. Elizabeth Joshua of Jamestown, who will be the new headteacher of the school; Mrs.

Marianne Leo, of Sapper Way, will fill the post of senior school teacher. Mrs. Vilma Clingham was the successful applicant for the post of administration officer, also for AIS. Mrs. Joshua and Mrs. Clingham will depart St. Helena on the 14th of June and Mrs. Leo will leave in September, to take up their new positions.

Mrs. Winifred May Vanguard of Unity Cottage, Sandy Bay, passed away at the General Hospital on Monday, 26th of May, at the age of 83 years. She is survived by daughter Muriel, son Robert, grandchildren and other relatives both on St. Helena and overseas. Her body was laid to rest at St. Paul's Cemetery on Wednesday.

Mrs. Greta Lorraine George of Barrack's Square, Jamestown, passed away on Monday evening, 26th of May, at the age of 54 years. She is survived by husband Bert, sons Bert Junior, Neil on the Falklands and Patrick on Ascension, and other relatives both on St. Helena and overseas. Her body was laid to rest at St. Paul's Cemetery on Wednesday.

The New Apostolic Church had an audiovisually transmitted Di-

vine Service live via satellite from Nuremburg, Germany. With the assistance of Cable and Wireless and M-NET, it was relayed from Cape Town to the Exiles Club, where church members were able to view this service live. The Church has had audiovisually transmitted services in the past, but this was the first time it was transmitted to St. Helena, and, due to advancements in technology, it will not be the last. It is planned to have equipment installed in their Church at Half Tree Hollow, where it is hoped to have signals relayed and projected onto a much bigger screen.

Doctor Rebecca Rowe and Melanie Timm, A&F Department, took advantage of the HMS Somerset's visit when they carried out a brief aerial survey of St. Helena on Friday afternoon. The Somerset's helicopter gave the ladies the opportunity to take a look at Crown Wastes and pasture lands on the island, to see effects of erosion and if they are being overgrazed or otherwise. Lots of photographs were taken, and although the views were magnificent, the outcome of the survey will depend on the photos after being developed.

Public Notice

Anniversary of Liberation Day 1997

To mark the Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands from Argentine Occupation in 1982 the following programme has been arranged for Saturday, 14 June 1997.

A Thanksgiving Service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral commencing at 9.45am. His Excellency the Governor together with the Commander British Forces will attend the service. Members of Council and representatives of the Royal Navy, the Army, The Royal Air Force, the Falkland Islands Defence Force and the Merchant Navy will also be present.

At 11.00am a short ceremony will be held at the Liberation Monument in front of the Secretariat Building. After prayers His Excellency the Governor will lay a wreath. Wreaths will also be laid by the Commander British Forces, by representatives of the armed services, and by relatives and others wishing to do so.

Members of the community wishing to attend are asked to arrive no later than 10.50am; attention is drawn to the fact that Ross Rd between Barrack St. and Reservoir Rd. will be closed to traffic to enable the ceremony at the monument to take place.

A civic reception will take place in the Town Hall from 11.30am to 12.30 which will be hosted by His Excellency the Governor and which all residents are cordially invited to attend.

It is appropriate for medals and decorations to be worn on this occasion.

The Secretariat, Stanley. 30 May 1997

Public Notice No:72/97 Ref: INT/21/11

Bull's eye for Tootie

THE score was 3-3 in the best of a seven legs final, and Colin 'Tootie' Ford stepped up to the oche with 73 showing on his marker. He had closed his eyes and turned away, not daring to look, as his opponent Tim Bonner had just missed double 10 and the Johnny Walker Championship. A dart aimed at treble 11 hit the single - (62 remaining). The next dart, carefully thrown, hit the single 12 - (50 remaining), and then with the speed of a startled thrush, he neatly deposited his 3rd dart plumb in the centre of the bull's-eye to record, rather surprisingly, his first ever victory in the event, which is the Islands' second eldest individual knockout tournament.

It was perhaps rather fitting that Tootie should succeed his brother Lenny Ford as champion, as Lenny was unable to defend his title. After three previous defeats in Johnny Walker finals the big man began to believe that he was destined never to win the big cheque and the whisky.

For Tim Bonner it was his third loss in a major final to his friend Tootie, but sportingly he was the first person to congratulate the winner. The tournament was enlivened by the presence of several good players from Mount Pleasant and one, Rob Green of Tilbury Douglas, a former U.K. County player made it to the semi-finals where he lost to Tim Bonner. In the quarter finals he had beaten top ranked



Late letter

No telephone means no help

OVER the weekend of 31st May/1st June many camp telephones on East and West Falkland started to fail. This was apparently due to a period of overcast weather preventing normal charging of the batteries through their solar panels.

We would have still been in the dark about the extent and reason of this failure had it not been for a FIGAS pilot making it out to Spring Point on Monday 2nd June.

With one announcement on

James Lang. A quarter final loser was Signalman Ian Bisland who, in the preliminary round, had caused a major upset by defeating former champion Gary Hewitt. He had several other notable wins before going out to the eventual champion in the last eight.

Paul Phillips realised his potential with a great run which took him to the semi-finals. Earlier he had beaten recently elected Darts Club Chairman Kevin Clapp and later edged out Wayne McCormick 2-1 in what was one of the best three legs of the tournament, with both players displaying a high standard of dart throwing.

In the play-off for 3rd and 4th places Rob Green beat Paul Phillips.

The final proved to be an evenly balanced affair with Tim Bonner taking the first leg, but then Tootie Ford, having scored the maximum of 180, hit double nine to square the tie. Back came Tim to hit the bull's-eye in the third leg, but his opponent squared the match a second time on double five, and then took the lead for the first time with a double 15 finish in leg number five. But it was 'even Steven' again as Tim scored a neat 10 and double 20 two dart finish on leg number 6, and then came the superb finish by Tootie Ford which clinched the title for him.

Maggie Barkman triumphed in the Ladies tournament, beating Petula Clarke by a 2-0 scoreline, finishing the second game on the difficult double 3. The secret of her success, Maggie later admitted was to be "totally relaxed and to take each game as it came". The strategy worked well and she won a succession of matches with her seemingly 'uncoordinated' but effective style.

In the semi-final she beat the experienced Joan Middleton, while Petula had an unexpected victory over the favourite Maggie Goss from Horseshoe Bay. In the 3rd/4th play-off Maggie returned to her best form to beat Joan.

FIC Stanley Manager Terry Spruce and his wife Joan watched the final stages of the competition and presented the cheques and whisky to the winners. Mr Spruce said that Johnny Walker plan to



Above: Jannie, Pat and Anne keep a stern eye on proceedings



Left: Jane Clement. Above: Above: Patrick Watts keeps the Falklands informed

continue sponsoring the event which with the experiment of playing the entire tournament on one night as opposed to the traditional two, proved popular and attracted a good crowd.

Darts report by Patrick Watts

Better land more lambs

Continued from front page

"If it was decided to support increasing the production of farms," went on the report from the Chairman of the Farmers Association to the Chief Executive, "it would be a priority to make available a pool of machinery on East and West Falklands, with drivers, either owned by Government and run by the Agricultural Department or perhaps privately owned and funded by FIDC, for individuals to hire at economical rates for putting down re-seeds, ditching, preparing for shelterbelts and any

other work that requires a robust tractor and machinery to perform."

A relatively large proportion of farmers are also interested, it appears, in rapidly changing their farming practices to enable them to supply cattle and sheep to the abattoir. However, to do so they are keen to have more information regarding, "price information to base calculations of a significance on."

Surprisingly in the light of a certain amount of cynicism expressed in the past with regard to shelter belts, farmers felt, "that there should be an assistance programme for everyone to start shelter belts rather than just the suggested trials on East and West Falklands. The idea of the Agricultural Department having a nursery and selling at cost, just to farmers was very much supported," at the meetings.

Many other subjects were covered at the gatherings, including aid to replace broken fences, a second breed of sheep (Corriedale) for Saladero, and the equalization programme regarding freight rates. The report added, "The 24 hour power assistance programme was supported by everyone, a definite plus to the quality of Camp life."

Telephone failure

Continued from front page:

C & W maintenance crews immediately attempted to fly out to the trouble spots but were unable to leave Stanley by air until Tuesday this week, taking a generator and a high-current battery charger with them. Normal service was quickly restored once the batteries had received a boost charge.

A spokesperson for C & W said, "we are working on a solution to this problem, and are determined to ensure it does not happen again next year."

I do not know how many people realise that there are a lot of people left with no medical cover at all when the phones go off - unless they are in an area where they can reach a mountain site by 2 metre....

Ron and Fiona Rozee

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NOTICES

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ent Nett 63
Second Paul Riddell Nett 63
Result of League Competition
1996/97
Winner Glen Ross 90 Pts
Result of Eclectic Competition
1996/97
Winner Kevin Clapp Nett 56

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Saturday 21st June at the FIDF
Hall. 9.00pm to 1.00am. Licenced
bar
Dress up - Entrance £2.00
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Jelly Tots Childrens Fancy
Dress
Sunday 22nd June at the Town
Hall. 2.00pm to 4.00pm. Entrance
50p

Farmers Week - Camp
Education Dance
Thursday 26th June 1997 at
The Trough 8pm onwards
Tickets £3 from Camp
Education (27117)
No admission after 11.00. no
under 18's

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Quarter £50. Those people who
have already ordered beef, could
they confirm or cancel. Thank
you.

TO ALL SEAFISH (FALK-
LANDS) SHAREHOLDERS
Seafish (Falklands) Limited will
hold its AGM in the Malvina
House Hotel on Thursday, June
12th at 5.30pm. The Directors
hope that as many shareholders
will attend as possibly can. No-
tices and proxy forms have been
posted to every shareholder.
Please telephone the office on
22341 if you have not received
your envelope, or if you have any
questions about the meeting

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our recent bereavement, they
were much appreciated by my-
self and sons. Bob Valler

Len Middleton invites tenders
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vehicle - a Jeep Cherokee V6 2.8
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work unsupervised and who has a
good manner when dealing with
the general public. Some previous
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relevant experience

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Deputy Environmental Planning
Officer, on telephone 27390 dur-
ing normal working hours.

Application forms and a job
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POSTSCRIPT From the Tabernacle

"Money is the root of all evil" goes the pop song, and is often quoted as
a profound saying from the Bible. In fact, it doesn't say that at all. 1
Timothy 6 v 10 actually says: - "For the love of money is a root of all kinds
of evil" and it is in the phrase "the love of money" that the real warning
is sounded. Nowhere does the Bible condemn honestly gained wealth as an
evil thing. Many of the leading figures in its pages like Abraham, Joseph,
David, Job and Lydia were very rich, and when Solomon chose wisdom as
his gift from God, God gave him riches beyond his dreams as an addition.
Nor does the Bible say that the love of money is the only root of evil, but
merely one of them. The world's newspapers are full of the results of this
love of money: - frauds, dollar-sign marriages, divorces, robberies, murders,
even wars. It was this same motivation that drove Judas Iscariot to betray
Jesus himself. Later in this chapter, Paul goes on to advise what our attitude
should be to the wealth that we have, or will have. "Command those who
are rich in this present world not to be arrogant nor to put their hope in
wealth, which is so uncertain, but to put their hope in God, who richly
provides us with everything for our enjoyment. Command them to do good,
to be rich in good deeds, and to be generous and willing to share."

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Standards in Public Life paper awaits local feedback

A DOCUMENT entitled "Standards in Public Life" has received provisional approval by Executive Council and is now available for public scrutiny.

The guidelines for people in public office (to be printed in full next week in *Penguin News*) which covers ethics, conflicts of interests, standards of behaviour and confidentiality of information by people in "public office" in the broadest sense, was described by His Excellency, the Governor, as a response to, "changing circumstances, and a palpable increase in public concern."

The paper deals in the first instance with the expression, "grey area," which has begun to cause

concern in the Islands due to its occasional use by public figures. The expression is described in the document as a "rationalisation of morally dubious behaviour" (Originally an extract from *The Nolan Committee Report*). The document condemns the use of the expression saying, "There is a sharp distinction between right and wrong so far as behaviour in public life is concerned."

In the United Kingdom the first report of the Committee on Standards in Public Life was published in 1995, however the paper pertaining to the Falkland Islands states, "While there are very many differences between the UK and the Falkland Islands it would be

very difficult to justify a proposition that the people of the Falkland Islands are entitled to expect a lower standard of behaviour from people in public life here than people in the UK are entitled to expect from people in public life there."

The paper has presently been circulated to members of committees, the FIDC, the Chamber of

Commerce and the civil service and is to be made available to the public via the media. "The intention is," said the Governor, "that Executive Council should reconsider the paper in the light of any feedback from this consultation process. Thereafter the paper will be finalised and promulgated as the prevailing Government policy."

EOD animal hospital



Above: Vernon Redwing attended by Cpl. Bannister and WO1 QMSI Bryant

CARING Corporal, Roger Bannister of the EOD, rushed to the rescue of a turkey buzzard at Eliza Cove last week, when he spotted the bird was suffering from an injury to its wing. Taken to the King Edward Memorial Hospital later in the week, *Vernon Redwing* (as the bird has since been dubbed) was X-rayed

by the hospital radiographer, and diagnosed by vet, Caroline Lamb, as having an infected joint. Vernon was described yesterday as recovering happily, very tame and surviving on a diet of steak. *Penguin News* understand that Vernon has requested his convalescing time be extended indefinitely.

Ron comfortable but family warned not to get hopes up

RON Turner of Rincon Grande, who suffered a severe spinal injury recently is reported to be, "looking better than his doctor expected."

Ron was flown by RAF Tristar to the United Kingdom, accompanied by his wife Diana on June 7,

Injured fisherman tells two stories

TWENTY four year old fisherman from the Philippines, Ronnie Malkden, was med-evacuated from a Korean jigger to the KEMH hospital recently as a result of sustaining a smashed pelvis and other internal injuries.

The events leading to Ronnie's condition are unclear as he, himself, speaking good English, has provided two separate accounts since being brought ashore on Saturday, June 7. The first, told to medical staff and a welfare visitor, is that he was badly beaten with an iron bar on the afternoon of Thursday, June 5. Then he was taken to his bunk and left there, unable to move or go to the toilet for two days.

Ronnie gave the second account to *Penguin News*, and ultimately the police, several days later.

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and Ron's daughter-in-law Elaine told *Penguin News* that she had spoken to him yesterday (June 12) and he had described himself as, "much more comfortable." Ron's doctor had added, however, that his family, "should not get their hopes up."

Ron, who is being treated at Stoke Mandeville Hospital in Buckinghamshire, was injured two weeks ago when he and his wife Diana were involved in a vehicle accident, the rover having missed a gear, rolled backwards down a steep hill into a stream near Green Patch.

Not for FIG to interfere in private sector business says Andrew Gurr

ON the controversial subject of variable freight rates, the Chief Executive reiterated in a press release this week that it was not for government to interfere in private sector matters. Mr Gurr who raised the matter, "once again with Hogg Robinson Shipping Services," as a result of renewed concern from councillors at the recent Legislative Council meetings, reports that on hearing from HRSS, "Mr Tom Swales, the Operations Director of HSSS, states quite clearly that their rate schedule for the movement of wool northbound from the Falkland Islands for the 1996/97 season

was based on commercial reasons. Those customers who had supported HRSS in the 1995/96 season were charged at a rate of £50 per tonne (UK haulage being additional), and new customers (those who had not shipped with HRSS during 1995/96) were charged at £79 per tonne. Both rates exclude any local taxes and fees."

Mr Gurr went on to say that Mr Swales had assured him that all shippers were advised of the rates applicable to them prior to the shipment of their wool. "It has also emerged," he added, "that only two complaints regarding the rates have

been received from farmers."

"As stated in Legislative Council," he added, "it is not the role of Government to interfere in private sector commercial matters unless there is some significant unfairness or distortion occurring. The raising of prices to new customers or, put the other way, the offer of a loyalty bonus to existing ones, does not appear to constitute a case for intervention."

Despite Mr Gurr's statement, it is likely that the matter of variable freight rates will be raised again at Farmer's Week meetings which begin on Monday, June 23.

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THERE are probably few of you out there who would not freely admit to having encountered that dreadful situation which involves 'opening mouth before engaging brain,' if so, may I reassure those same people that it is far more humiliating to have, as in my case last week, committed the far greater sin of having, 'sent to print before engaging brain.' Both Sheila Stewart and Hamish Wylie draw attention to my literary clumsiness in their letters this week and I am grateful to them for giving me the opportunity to explain that when searching for a word to describe what I consider the justifiable forcefulness (confidence, dynamism, professionalism etc.) of Stanley businessmen, into my mind popped the face of a particular individual, epitomising my embarrassingly sensational choice of word... 'Arrogance.' May I plead momentary insanity?

It was extremely reassuring to observe, however, that the point of the editorial was not entirely overshadowed by this clanger, and that as a result both Sheila and Hamish raise interesting points. Sheila's suggestion of 'means testing' is one I have heard farmers discussing, and in some cases commending, and is also one which may deserve further debate from farmers and the Falkland Islands Government. However, I would suggest that it smacks of discrimination that a farmer should be forced to undergo scrutiny of his lifestyle, assets and personal savings (due to those being more or less indistinguishable from the farm as a business) in a way that the owner of a limited company (in Stanley for example) would not when applying for a company grant. A limited company is 'means tested' when applying, the owner is not.

As a result of discussing this issue both inside the office and out, other problems were suggested. Administration of the policy may be difficult i.e. how closely would the farmers be scrutinised? Having declared income and savings, would it be necessary to check that declarations are accurate? Would such a gigantic operation delay farms from receiving help in the short term? Finally, I have been advised that such a scheme may result in thrifty farmers being penalised as a result of having saved profits in the good times in a way other farmers have not?

On the matter of 'winter employment off the farm', Hamish Wylie suggests that this continuing option may be detrimental in the long term as farmers may wish to continue this practice despite winter farm work becoming available as a result of FIG investment or higher wool prices. Whilst I am sure many farmers who are keen to invest time in their farms and develop them into self supporting businesses will deny this possibility, it is not an argument entirely without weight, and, as I am sure Hamish intended, supports the concept of short term aid to farms, thus encouraging the "social and work environment," in the Camp, as opposed to simply transplanting it to Stanley.

WITH regard to the extremely emotive issue of differing wool freight rates, I am a little reluctant to take up a subject over which I have ambivalent feelings, (probably as a result of the niggling worry that perhaps there is something happening of which I am not aware). However, I feel obligated to ask if I am the only individual who finds Hogg Robinson's recent commercial dealings, while understandably demoralising for farmers, by no means surprising, particularly as I understand that the offer of special rates to long term customers is a well known business ploy to retain loyalty. And, if Falklands Landholdings have achieved a cheaper deal, why should this be regarded as contentious when FLH ship more wool with the company in question than any other organisation? I am quite aware of rumours being circulated regarding alleged 'guiding hands,' but I am not entirely certain why such a deal would need any additional influence when it is one that is undoubtedly beneficial to Hogg Robinson. Am I missing something? And on the subject of commercial negotiations, is it too ludicrous to suggest (as was suggested to me) that small farms could form some kind of co-operative with a central office negotiating their corporate deals. If private farmers, as a conglomerate, could not achieve similar deals to that which Landholdings presently boast, then allegations of corruption may take on greater validity.

Failing this (and this is written in the spirit of sensible compromise) if the Falkland Islands Government are sympathetic (as they have indicated) to the discontent that farmers feel at the differing rates between Hogg Robinson's old and new customers then is it not within FIG's power to offer aid to those farmers who have been charged the higher by contributing to the difference between the two rates?

ALSO on the subject of freight rates, the issue has been so deeply emotive that I have been forced to contact a number of those writing letters to the Editor this week to ask that they amend their concepts in some small way, (and even refuse one letter outright, see above right) to prevent the possible consequence of both *Penguin News* and myself being dragged through the courts on charge of defamation of character. While I am a great believer in freedom of speech, could those writing to the paper please bear in mind that if a lawsuit were to arise as a result of his/her words, it would not simply involve action against the writer of the letter, but possibly against both the newspaper and the Editor separately. Thus, if readers feel inclined to accuse, in this paper, a named individual or company of terrorism, torture, fraud or the like would you mind very much either saying it with extreme subtlety, or not at all?

Your letters

* Note to readers regarding a letter to the Editor from Mr Colin Smith

HAVING taken legal advice on a letter sent to the *Penguin News*, for publication, from Mr Colin Smith of DS&Co, the Editor was advised that the letter was defamatory therefore actionable. For this reason, and no other, the letter was refused publication. That same reason was clearly explained in a letter to Mr Smith, thus, the gentleman is quite aware that if he writes again, on any subject, in a manner not deemed to be defamatory we will be happy to publish.

Farmers have Stanley backing

Ref: Editorial, Penguin News Vol 9 Number 14

SINCE receiving a number of phone calls from our members in response to the final sentence of the above Editorial, I feel a response on their behalf is in order.

Your description of the attitude of "much of the private sector" in raising funds to capitalise their businesses, as being "arrogant", would to my mind seem wholly inappropriate and unjustified. I can think of many more suitable adjectives to describe the manner in which local businesses approach the matter of financing their business activities, the words, confident, dynamic, professional and responsible to name but a few would be more in order. If the *Penguin News*, as a member of Stanley's Private Sector approaches FIG in the arrogant manner you appear to believe prevalent for the £1,700.00 per month it receives from the tax payer, then I am sure that many of us would wish to be dissociated with your business.

As an editorial of the article in question, it may have been more beneficial to your readers for you to have dwelt more on the implications of the increase in Farmers coming to town to work during the winter months. In the short term there are certainly benefits to be had by all. Campers will be able to supplement their income, whilst providing Stanley with a much needed addition to its scarce labour resource. With a reduction in the standard working week for FIG's blue collar workers, the ability for Government to compete the coming years capital programme would appear to be less likely than in the past. The extra productivity, and increased market for retailers can only be welcomed. However, when one looks to the longer term, I should imagine that this work pattern will soon become part of the Camp way of life, with the social and work environment in Stanley being far preferable to that of an isolated farm in the middle of winter. When the wool prices rise, or FIG commence a programme of substantial investment in diversification, to enable year round income and work.

How many of our new "winter workers" will there be willing to spend time in camp outside of the summer months? It is certain that this will have some degree of impact on the level of interest, and pace of diversification, into more intensive forms of agriculture or other areas of business.

I would suspect that if there is one sector of our community who is more sympathetic and understanding than any other, of the predicament that farmers (who are also members of the private sector and business community) find themselves in, then is the Private Sector of Stanley. The "fishing crisis" of the early 1990's had a significant effect of consumer spending for a number of years, and gave us a taste of what it is like to find the business you have your livelihood invested in, face an uncertain future.

If there is a real minority who seriously resent the taxpayer spending a few quid on keeping fellow Islanders afloat, then I would suggest they get used to the idea. To reduce the impact of low wool prices in the future, and give Camp any prospect of severing its reliance of the tax payer for survival, it will require a far more substantial investment in improving the productivity of the land, than is currently the case. And this level of investment can only be made by the tax payer.

Ultimately, there is no other option available.

Hamish Wylie, Vice President, Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce

PS. If I may take this opportunity to make one final comment on the contents of last week's paper. Whilst understanding the irritation felt by the three respondents to Mr Goodwin's soapbox article, that Mr Goodwin did not contact them directly with his criticisms, I would suspect that Robin is not alone in his misconception of the facts surrounding his article. Of all the medium's available to FIG, for redressing the imbalance created by misinformed gossip, the letters page of the *Penguin News* is possibly the most effective vehicle available, to re-present the facts.

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

Should farmers be means tested?

AFTER reading your editorial and other articles on the farming community I thought I would respond.

Whilst being extremely sympathetic towards the majority of the farmers it is also noticeable that there is very much a division between the small farmers who really do have to moonlight to make ends meet and the wealthier, larger farm owners who are also receiving the mortgage assistance and farm grants. Should this not be means tested? The reason for writing this is that my husband, along with many other small building companies in Stanley who have NEVER

been aided by, nor received a penny from FIG/FIDC in the form of grants, like the farmers, have to make their money by hard work and determination. In the winter of 1995, when weather conditions were extremely harsh, there was no help for the builders in Stanley who were unable to do the majority of their work and yet their mortgages still had to be paid. Perhaps you should have used the word "confidence" rather than "arrogance" when referring to the majority of Stanley's private sector.

Sheila Stewart
Stanley

Colin Smith entitled to interest on farmer's much needed loans

HAVING read with interest the replies to my article, in the *Soap Box*, I would like to respond to them.

Firstly, due to my ignorance of not proof reading my *Soap Box* letter, I noticed that I had inadvertently typed a figure of £900,000. This in fact was supposed to read £90,000 (ninety thousand pounds). However, the overall effect of the reply to that figure amounted to the fact that substantial funding had been made to the beef expert.

Mr Reid's comment that most of the money would be absorbed within the farming community may be true, but he failed to recognise that no matter who ended up getting such a vast amount of money, it was originally a cash payment to the beef man to enable him to purchase stock etc. My question was and still is, would the FIG give, in cash, the equivalent sum to every individual to do what they wanted with? I guess not!

In the case of the Chief Executive suggesting it would have been appropriate to have contacted him on all these issues, I must point out that achieving a public response was the very reason I chose the *Soap Box*. Had I contacted him, the population would not have had the opportunity to respond as has already happened. What happened to the freedom of speech, or was it more of a case of getting too close to the truth of these issues? I seem to have touched some sensitive nerves. Unlike many heads of departments, I prefer to air my views in the open. Mr Gurr also suggests that some unqualified expatriate

experts make money from the Islands. This may be true if you include Mr Smith, as indeed I believe he is. Mr Smith and his family having sold their estate in the Falklands did make farm loans available. Why? Because what the Chief Executive did not mention was that at the time, FIG suggested that farms were overpriced, and refused to fund full mortgages on them. Some of these farms were sold for as little as £42,000 for some 25,000 acres of land. Mr Smith and family put up the difference of FIG evaluations and it is proper that he receives interest on it. Later, many other much smaller farms, were sold to farmers and funded in full by Government in excess of £100,000 for a little as 13,000 acres. It was clear then that the FIG were trying to undermine the Smith family. The saga has continued since.

Councillor Birmingham has quickly reminded us of our expat ancestry. I would like to also remind him that I am sure he could also trace his identity right back to the Anglo-saxons, so his point is not valid.

It is good to see that if you are bold enough to challenge the issues in public, you will get a good response, as has been demonstrated in my *Soap Box* article. I do hope that many other much more talented and bold members of the community will air their views also. Not only does it make entertaining reading but actually uncovers some startling results sometimes.

Robin Goodwin
Greenfield Farm

What happened to the dogs?

IT HAS been a month now since the Championship Dog Trials at North Arm. We feel sad that no mention of them has been in the *Penguin News*. What would we do without the dogs, they are important in the Islands. Thanks to

Shirley, Eric and all at North Arm for a good time.

Lena and Les
(Our apologies to Lena, Les and everyone else involved in the Dog Trials for accidentally overlooking this event. Ed)

Onshore fuel-oil bonanza

THE most successful part of the Falklands oil industry in the year ended 30th June, 1996, was onshore, achieved by Stanley Services Ltd., which made a Profit on Ordinary Activities of £756,498 on a Revenue of £1,455,877, or a 52% Profit on Total Revenue.

Fuel is a large item of expenditure for any business: farms in particular spend on average £1,800 per annum on fuel, of which a large proportion is direct profit to Stanley Services. Far from bringing the Falklands great wealth, fuel is currently costing ALL farmers a small fortune. Presumably the high price of fuel is also one reason for the very high cost of electricity generation in Stanley. Such monopoly profits are against the interests of every Falkland Islander who uses fuel and electricity in their daily lives, both for their work and at home. Discrimination in freight rates must not extend further: tomorrow it may be fuel - your fuel.

It is evident that the monopoly

Chief Executive issue dodging

I FIND the Chief Executive's attempts to play down the "sensitivities" of very differing wool freight as, "a private sector matter," during responses to council and to *Soapbox* last *Penguin News*, really issue-dodging. The clash between this viewpoint and the status by which the companies involved actually trade here begs the

fuel supply and beneficial taxation agreements between the Falkland Islands Government and Stanley Services Ltd., do not serve the interests of Falkland Islanders. Decisive action is required by FIG to open up the fuel market and disentangle Stanley Services Ltd. The primary function of any FIG Chief Executive as a Civil Servant of the Falkland Islands should not be compromised by conflicts of interest arising from FIG share holdings and positions on company boards such as Stanley Services. Andrew Gurr cannot properly represent Falkland Islanders in this matter when he Chairs the Stanley Services Board of Directors dominated by Hogg Robinson and Robertson Oil share holdings. As a first step in reducing fuel prices, FIG and its executive, must be on the side of Farmers and all Fuel Users, by shedding such harmful and embarrassing conflicts of interest.

Robert H.B. Hall
Bradford

C&W Customers to be kept informed in future

I WOULD like to respond to the letter from Mr. & Mrs. Rozee which appeared in the 6th June 1997 issue of *Penguin News*.

Firstly, I am grateful to them for raising what is a very valid and reasonable point.

Although, unfortunately, there are inevitably times when the telephone service is temporarily interrupted, that is no excuse for us failing to keep customers informed of the situation by any practicable means available.

Recent events resulted in the failure of a number of microwave repeaters almost simultaneously. Naturally, we were extremely concerned and mobilised teams as quickly as possible to attend the sites. Regrettably we overlooked

our obligation to keep customers informed.

I have instituted measures, therefore, to ensure that in the event of any future outages, customers are kept informed on a regular basis.

I have replied personally to Mr. & Mrs. Rozee. However, I considered that as this was a matter of general concern it would be beneficial, through the pages of *Penguin News*, to share our response as widely as possible.

In closing, Cable & Wireless would like to take this opportunity to extend its thanks and appreciation to customers affected by the recent outages for their understanding and co-operation.

Steve Baker
General Manager, Cable & Wireless

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Testing day for FIDF recruits

This year's intake of recruits to the Falkland Islands Defence Force, having started their basic training in March, spent Saturday, June 7, being put through traditional tests that mark the completion of the first half of the course.

The nine recruits began their hectic day by parading at the FIDF Drill Hall at 0750 where they enjoyed a half hour's drill before becoming immersed in the theory of map reading and navigation. Then, at 0945 came a complete change of scene as they were transported to the range to 'zero' their weapons and be tested on their personal marksmanship.

So far there had been few demands made on the recruits' physical capabilities, the emphasis having been mainly on mental agility and effectiveness with weapons. All that changed, however, at 1100 with the Basic Fitness Test. This involved a forced squad march/jog from the Drill Hall to the Beaver Hangar on the west edge of town, (maximum time allowed is fifteen minutes) and then an every-man/woman-for-himself dash back to the Drill Hall which had to be completed in under eleven minutes thirty seconds.

The rest of the day was spent outside Stanley putting into practice many of the skills they had acquired on the course. There was a realistic section attack, a map reading and navigation exercise and a pyrotechnic demonstration



The recruits, almost hidden by Tom Blake, David Crowie and Captain Peter Biggs, passing the Memorial on Ross Road early in the Basic Fitness Test. Section Leader John Horne-MacDonald guards the rear.

all topped off with a forced march back to the Drill Hall and a weapon cleaning session.

Officer Commanding the Defence Force, Major Marvin Clarke, described the day as, "an opportunity for the recruits to put into practice the numerous military skills they have been taught over the past months. It was designed," he said, "to test their capacity for teamwork, leadership and decision making qualities, marksmanship, personal fitness and their personal character." He was, he said, "very pleasantly surprised by the level of performance achieved by the recruits."

Training for the recruits will

now go on until September, culminating in a weekend exercise and a formal passing out ceremony.

The nine are: Miranda Cheek, Alison Coombes, Nick Francis, John Henry, Jeremy Henry, Simon Davies, Trevor Barnes, David Fyfe and Adam Cockwell

IN AN article entitled "Local farmers forced to moonlight", in last week's *Penguin News*, we described Mrs Ellen Davis as being 'Ellen Berntsen'. We apologise unreservedly for this mistake and any distress it may have caused Mrs Davis and her family.

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In this version he and several other crew were preparing for fishing at around 3pm on the Thursday. When the roller machine that controls the fishing line was switched on he, Ronnie, became entangled and was repeatedly threshed against a steel bar then crushed between the bar and the roller machine causing the injuries. In this account, too, he spent two days on his bunk, able to drink only water, until being lifted by helicopter to KEMH.

Doctors at the KEMH were able to stabilise his condition but such was the extent of his injuries the decision was quickly taken to evacuate him to the United Kingdom for specialist treatment.

A spokesman for the agents of the owners of the vessel, the *Shuenn Man Number One*, was sceptical of the casualty's initial claim of assault. "Put thirty men together in a confined space and you will get fights," he said, "but the attitude of the owners, who are very concerned for the well-being of this man and immediately offered to cover all medical and travel costs, indicates to me that it was an accident."

In view of other recent seaborne events, it should be noted that after interviewing Mr Malkden in hospital, police have decided not to pursue enquiries because, whichever story is closest to the truth, the fact remains that the incident occurred outside Falklands' jurisdiction.

Bournemouth to Brazil and back

The latest, and fourth, temporary incumbent Reverend gentleman to take post at Christchurch Cathedral since Canon Stephen Palmer left the Islands arrived at Mount Pleasant Airport on the much-delayed Tristar last Friday, June 6. STUART Broughton's early background as a paratrooper in 2 Para, seeing active service in Cyprus and Egypt in the 1950's, would appear to make him an unlikely cleric. He tells the story, with obvious relish of how his commanding officer asked, on being told the young soldier wished to join the Ministry, "which one, Agriculture or Fisheries?"

Stuart was born in Wilmslow, Cheshire, and was twenty one when he took the life-changing decision to join the Ministry. He attended a Bible College in London before continuing his studies at the University of Wales in Cardiff. By now married to Katherine, who comes originally from Bournemouth, and living in a small town called Llandaff, Stuart's weekly income amounted to just twelve shillings, in modern parlance, sixty pence.

On taking up their first post, Katherine and Stuart established an initial, tenuous, link with the Falklands which was not fully realised until they arrived here in the Islands over thirty years later. They travelled to Paraguay, sponsored by the South American Mission Society (founded by Allan Gardiner on our own Keppel Island) and spent a year in Asuncion learning to speak Guarani, the "language of trade".

Once fluent they went west into the Chaco, wild country, 350 kilometres remote from the comparative civilisation of the capital. Here they became acquainted with the Lengua - Indians who, after 85 years exposure to missionaries with not one single convert, had



Reverend Stuart and Katherine Broughton

suddenly taken Christianity to heart and were flocking to the rapidly increasing number of churches.

After two years Katherine and Stuart moved on again. This time to North East Brazil - Salvador - where, during their nine year stay, they built a brand new church. But they had a young family now, a seven year old daughter called Lois, and they wanted her to be educated in Britain. So they came back to spend seven years caring for the spiritual needs of the congregation of Stoke-sub-Hamden, a small village nestling in the Somerset hills.

Three years in Blackburn, Lancashire followed. A difficult parish as about 85% of the population were Moslem and was one of those areas the government had labelled 'Urban Priority'. Now a properly developed, pleasant place to live, then it was run-down and gritty.

Then there came a complete change of scene. They were asked to go on missionary outreach to Alentejo, in Portugal, another country with which they retain links as Lois, now a teacher and a mother of two herself, still lives

there.

After five years, and thinking of retirement, Katherine and Stuart came into contact with the Intercontinental Church Society, the organisation which helps Christchurch Cathedral to find and appoint its clerics. ICS asked them to go to Rio de Janeiro - back to Brazil, the country in which they had begun their missionary endeavours.

Four years later they embarked on a six month world tour, visiting chaplaincies in Canada, Australia and Africa as well as Europe. Then came a short spell in Cyprus before the wheel came full circle and they accepted a temporary posting here to the Islands.

As well as Lois the couple have

three other children, Paul, a fire-fighter in Blackpool, Susanna, a nurse in New Zealand, and Daniel, who, though currently working in Accrington, intends shortly to take up a university place.

So, what are their initial impressions of the Islands? "Cold but great," Katherine says. "After only a few days we feel we belong, people have been so kind."

During the seven years they spent in Somerset Stuart was a Territorial Army chaplain, and he believes that experience will help him to be, "sensitive to Falkland Islanders and their concerns." One issue they have already identified is the lack of facilities for young people, the thirteen to eighteen year old members of the community.

Because the old Deanery is currently being demolished to make way for the new one, Katherine and Stuart are staying with Linda and Peter Burnard in Jeremy Moore Avenue. Their stay here is planned to last between four and six months and during that time they want to meet as many people as they possibly can.

Both Stuart and Katherine can be contacted by telephoning 21046, or at Christchurch Cathedral. Alternatively Stuart now also has a pager, just dial 60059, star, your number, and star again, and he will return your call as soon as he can.

Top spot for FICS students

THREE students representing the Falkland Islands Community School spent Monday, June 9, as special guests in the Houses of Parliament, Westminster, London, as a result of being placed first in the International section of the Times Educational Supplement's Newspaper Day Competition.

The three, Stephen Betts, Daniel Fowler and Robbie Burnett (along with Mark Gilbert who was unable to attend the prizegiving because of a prior travel commitment to Chile) were the editorial team who supervised the production of *Falkland's Focus*, the school's entry for the competition. Following multiple Tristar delays putting back their flight from Wednesday, June 4, to Saturday, June 7, the boys were fortunate, in the end, just to get to the event.

The School's first place in the competition had been a closely guarded secret known only to the organisers and senior members of the Education Department, so the boys were suitably surprised to be presented with an Apple

MacIntosh computer and a glass framed certificate marking their achievement.

Penguin News caught up with them by phone, after they had returned to the FIGO flat where they are living during their stay in London, to ask how the presentation went. On his first trip away from the Falklands, Stephen Betts was euphoric. "We had a buffet lunch in the Churchill Room before the prizegiving," he explained. "Then we were interviewed by Andrea Kennedy for *Calling The Falklands* and a television reporter called Dermot Moynaghan."

"The Deputy Editor of the Times talked to us as well," Robbie Burnett added. "He said the Times are going to 'go quite big' on the story. Peter Pepper, who is the editor of the *Falkland Islands' Newsletter*, was there too."

Daniel Fowler commented drily, "and we had our photograph taken too many times!"

The boys are scheduled to return to the Islands on Friday, June 13, and will spend their time until then exploring London.

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Stanley Swimming Club would like to thank the following people for their help and support in our recent fund raising to send Kelly Moffat, Tracey Freeman and Ingrid Newman to the Island Games in Jersey.

LASMO:

THE TOOLBOX:

CONSULTANCY SERVICES:

S.A.P.S.

GOOSE GREEN LIBERATION GROUP:

F.I.T.B.

For their generous sponsorship

For the energy drinks and bottles

For the towels

For the swimming costumes and hats

For their contribution towards Ingrid's expenses

For the sports bags

We would also like to thank everyone who has helped in any way with our fund-raising. Your help has been greatly appreciated.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

PRESS RELEASE

THE HON SIR RENN DAVIS

IT IS with deep regret that the Governor has learned of the sudden death on June 5, 1997, in the UK, of the Hon Sir Renn Davis, Chief Justice of the Court of the Falkland Islands since 1987.

In the course of a distinguished legal and judicial career on which he embarked after leaving Oxford, Sir Renn Davis held a number of important overseas judicial appointments, including as Attorney General and later Chief Justice of the Solomon Islands, Chief Justice of Gibraltar, a Judge of the Courts of Appeal of St Helena and the British Indian Ocean Territory, and Judge of the Supreme Court of the British Antarctic Territory.

Besides interests in music and walking, Sir Renn Davis was also a keen fisherman, and had just been on a fishing holiday. He was expected to make his next visit to the Falkland Islands at the end of July.

The Governor is sending a message of condolence to Sir Renn Davis's widow, Lady Mary Davis.

Before



After



Above: **Highly Commended, Most Dramatic Transformation Since Previous Awards: Foam Creek House** owned by Melanie and Peter Gilding, before and after transformation



Beautiful Falklands Awards 1997

UNDER the auspices of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board and the guidance of Chair, Debbie Gilding, the Beautiful Falklands Awards reached a satisfactory climax on June 12, when winners were presented with engraved plaques at a reception at Government House which included attendance by those who received a nomination (and others), the committee comprising John Fowler (judge), Jane

Cameron, Graham France (judge), Leif Pollard (judge), Gail Steen (judge), and Debbie Gilding.

How they did it!

Gail Steen, who arguably had the most difficult task, that of judging the Camp Settlements, described to *Penguin News* how she had set up a points system to assist her in assessing the countless farms. Gail telephoned residents of the various settlements and made enquiries including questions about general tidiness, maintenance of buildings, paintwork, the condition of fences around the house and camp, tracks near the settlement, vegetable gardens, flowers, trees and rubbish disposal. Very often said Gail, the points were so very close that she was obliged to look further, that is, some farms, particularly Shallow Harbour, had planted vast amounts of trees and were experimenting with oat crops, others were involved in planting tussock and other diversifications.

With the larger farms it was once again difficult, for while Port Howard and Salvador were both so obviously well kept, Gail had to consider the amount of work per head of population, thus her eventual decision to award the lesser populated Salvador the prize.

To assist Gail with her decision, the Agricultural Department did an in-house survey, where again points were awarded for similar subjects: their points were then added to Gail's. "It was gratifying," she said, "to see that the balance of the Agricultural Department points were very similar to mine." She described farmers and farm workers as quietly proud of the work they had done, although some people were a little too modest. Some people, she said, expressed amazement that their farms had been nominated, but the photographs which arrived later were evidence enough of the enormous amount of work they had done to make their environment attractive.

Leif Pollard who judged *The Most Attractive Private Home and Garden* category was able to take a more immediate approach to her task as most nominated homes and gardens were situated in Stanley. "It was a very visual thing," said Leif, who looked at general tidiness of the garden, recent maintenance, paint work of fences, house and sheds, and the overall attractiveness of the environment.

A similar approach was taken to other categories, although John Fowler described the *greatest transformation* section as particularly difficult due to the style of buildings ranging from such places as the Parish Hall to Hudson Villas. He was disappointed that there were so few nominations for *Most Attractive New Building in a Traditional Falklands Style* as it suggested few buildings were being constructed in this way.

A display of the winners of each category will be on display in the bank next week.

Left: Most Attractive Private Home and Garden: Mr and Mrs Trevor Morrison 6A Jeremy Moore Avenue.

Below left: Highly Commended, Best Maintained Small Camp Settlement, Rincon Ridge Farm, West Falkland (Mr Leon and Mrs Sharon Marsh).

Below: Best Maintained Large Camp Settlement, Salvador (Owned by the Pitaluga family)

Below right: Special Contribution to the Man-made Beauty of the Falklands: Dennis Middleton's dry stone wall at Dolphin Cottage.



Above: **Most Attractive Business Premises: The Pink Shop**

The Beautiful Falklands Awards 1997

Winners

Preservation or Restoration of a Building or Site of Historic Interest: **Cape Pembroke Lighthouse**
 Most Attractive New Building in a Traditional Falklands Style: **Andre's Short's new shed**
 Best Maintained Small Camp Settlement: **Shallow Harbour**
 Best Maintained Large Camp Settlement: **Salvador**
 Most Attractive Business Premises: **The Pink Shop**
 Most Attractive Private Home and Garden: **Mr and Mrs Trevor Morrison 6A Jeremy Moore Avenue**
 Best Landscaping Project: **Onion Range (Stanley Cubs)**
 Special Contribution to the Man-Made Beauty of the Falklands: **Dennis Middleton's stone wall at Dolphin Cottage**
 Most Dramatic Transformation Since Previous Awards: **The Parish Hall (Cathedral Restoration Fund)**

Highly Commended

Most Attractive Business Premises: **Leif's**
 Special Contribution to the Man-Made Beauty of the Falklands: **Mile Stones on the MPA Road**
 Best Maintained Large Camp Settlement: **Port Howard and Walker Creek**
 Best Maintained Small Camp Settlement: **Boundary Farm, Crooked Inlet, Rincon Ridge and Speedwell Island**
 Most Attractive Private Home and Garden: **Mrs Millie Anderson, Mr and Mrs Brook Hardcastle, Mr and Mrs Osmond Smith, Mr Dick Hills, Mr Joe King, Mr and Mrs Derek Howatt, Mr and Mrs Manfred Keenleyside.**
 Most Dramatic Transformation Since Previous Awards: **Foam Creek**



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Information Pullout



June 14 - June 20

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.

ARK Bookshop:

Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am

(MPA 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy

Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/

Morning worship, 6.45pm Holy

Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion;

8pm Bible Study

BAHA'IFAITH

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

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

For Camp, make the
following changes:

Fox Bay +2hr 30m
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m
Port Howard +3hrs 19m
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m
Port Stephens
+3hrs 15m
Hill Cove +4hrs
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m
Port San Carlos
+ 2hr 55m
Darwin Harbour -56m

June

14 0612 0.7
1244 1.3
SAT 1854 0.8

Sunrise 0757
Sunset 1547

June

15 0101 1.2
SUN 0708 0.7
1339 1.3
1957 0.6
Sunrise 0758
Sunset 1547

16 0210 1.2
MON 0802 0.7
1427 1.4
2049 0.6
Sunrise 0758
Sunset 1547

17 0309 1.3
TUE 0849 0.6
1509 1.4
2132 0.5
Sunrise 0759
Sunset 1547

WED 0400 1.3
18 0932 0.7
1547 1.5
2211 0.4
Sunrise 0759
Sunset 1547

19 THURS

0445 1.4
1011 0.7
1625 1.8
2249 0.3
Sunrise 0759
Sunset 1547

20 0527 1.4
FRI 1049 0.6
1703 1.7
2330 0.2
Sunrise 0800
Sunset 1547

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12 noon and 1.30pm - 5.45pm

Saturday: 2pm-5pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB

Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm

Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene

Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB

Thursdays 5-9pm Contact , Dik

Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB

Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm

All are welcome Contact Sarah

Allan 22119

THE FI GUN CLUB

New members welcome Contact Ped

Tel: 21663

or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact

Secretary G Cheek, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am.

Contact Mike Summers on tel:

21542

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman

21606 or Rowena Summers

21015

YMCA

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 & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Wednesday evening at

7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee,

tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARE-

NESS TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597, Sister

Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt

21385

FIODA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact

Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every

month. 7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphreys Tel. 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,

Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:

20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednes-

day 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter

21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @

2000 hrs, WO1&Sgt Mess, Hillside

Camp. All ex or serving Service

persons welcome. Contact A Geach,

R Fiddes or KD Greenland for

infor 21454 or 27222.

F.I. 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 7-9pm Sundays 4-

5pm. Contact Angela Lee on 21762

or Margaret Humphreys on

22028

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
Tuesday	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	
	10.30 - 12.00	
	12.00 - 1.00	
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	
	7.00 - 8.00	
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Friday	7.00 - 9.00	Private Hire
Saturday	10.00 - 11.30	Parents/Toddlers
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Sunday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	8.00 - 9.00	Private Hire
	10.00 - 4.00	Public
Monday	4.00 - 5.00	Adults

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 14TH JUNE

9.15 BODGER AND BADGER
9.30 MIKE AND ANGELO
9.55 THE MAGICAL ADVENTURES OF QUASIMODO
10.15 HARRY'S MAD
10.40 MASHED
12.45 CARTOON TIME
12.50 THE O-ZONE
1.45 GRANDSTAND Including: Showjumping action in the Nations Cup from Hickstead; rounds nine and ten in the British Touring Car Championship; Racing from Lingfield; Cricket Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.20 TOP OF THE POPS
6.50 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN
7.35 BARRYMORE
8.25 KAVANAGH QC Blood Money: When a computer tycoon with financial problems dies inexplicably on the operating table. Kavanagh prosecutes on behalf of his widow
9.40 FILM: IMMEDIATE FAMILY (1989. 15) Drama starring Glen Close and James Woods.
11.15 MISSING IN ACTION - 999 SPECIAL The story of how US fighter pilot Capt Scott O'Grady, who was shot down over Bosnia while on a UN peace-keeping fight during the civil war in Yugoslavia, was rescued from under the noses of hostile forces
12.05 INTERNATIONAL MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights of the vital World Cup qualifier as England travel to Poland

SUNDAY 15TH JUNE

10.45 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE
11.00 THE REALLY WILD SHOW
11.25 ISLAND (New) Teenage drama series set in Jersey, following seven youngsters in their quest to find summer jobs
11.55 BLUE PETER
12.20 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.55 SCENE HERE
1.25 THE CHART SHOW
2.15 BROOKSIDE Has Tinhead finally got what he wanted?
3.25 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
3.55 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT
4.40 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.05 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
5.35 HOLIDAY - FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT
6.05 HEROES OF COMEDY Tonight. Les Dawson
7.00 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
7.25 WHATEVER YOU WANT
8.15 WHERE THE HEART IS
9.10 COMMON AS MUCK
10.20 FRIENDS: US comedy series.
10.45 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
11.15 NETWORK FIRST The Widow, The Terrorist and The SAS Documentary

MONDAY 16TH JUNE

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 CATS' EYES 10.15 GO FOR IT! 10.30 WATCH 10.45 TOTS TV
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Mal gets in over his head romantically
2.30 CATCHPHRASE
2.55 DECISIVE WEAPONS Today a look at the impact of the Soviet T34 tank on World War Two
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 MONSTER CAFE
4.20 PHANTOM 2040
4.40 PIRATES
5.10 CONE ZONE
5.35 HOME AND AWAY
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.25 NOEL'S TELLY YEARS
6.55 CORONATION STREET Deirdre and Maureen get more than they bargained for when they visit Liz in her new job
7.45 THE BILL Confidence: Keane uses information from a friend in a CID drugs operation - but has she pushed the friendship too far?
8.10 KEEPING MUM
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 INSIDERS (New) First in a new drama series set in an open prison on the Suffolk coast
10.00 FILM '97
10.35 PHIL KAY FEELS
11.00 LAW WOMEN Concluding this documentary series profiling three women who have made it to the top in difficult areas of the male-dominated world of crime and punishment

11.50 TIBS AND FIBS (New) Irreverent medical quiz show with Tony Slattery, and guests Gayle Tuesday and Rowland Rivron

TUESDAY 17TH JUNE

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 TV - FRIEND OR FOE? 10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES 10.45 WIZADORA
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Mal tries to put Jo off going out with him, but his plan backfires
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: OLD BEAR STORIES
4.00 GADGET BOY
4.25 ART ATTACK
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.10 TRUE TILDA
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Marilyn has some startling news for Fisher
6.00 ROCK AND GOAL YEARS
6.30 EMMERDALE Mandy feigns indifference as Paddy says goodbye
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS After much soul-searching, Lorraine has come to a momentous decision
7.55 SPIRITS OF THE JAGUAR (New)
8.45 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE
9.15 THE X-FILES Two dangerous convicts escaping from a federal prison may be carriers of a lethal disease
10.00 CAROLINE YOUNG INTERVIEWS: Leslie Thomas
10.30 SERIOUSLY FUNN
11.20 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND (New)

WEDNESDAY 18TH JUNE

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 THE EXPERIMENTER 10.20 SPACE ARK
10.30 COME OUTSIDE 10.45 TOTS TV
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Darren agrees to swallow his pride and move back into Lou's with Marlene and Louise
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: ALPHABET CASTLE
4.00 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL
4.25 ARTHUR
4.50 50/50
5.15 THE WILD HOUSE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Selina is in for a rude awakening when she tells Jesse that she wants to get back with him
6.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
6.30 EMMERDALE Will has a word with Lyn about bullying
6.55 CORONATION STREET Natalie delivers a shock to Kevin
7.45 THE BILL All for Love: When a man who killed two people in a drink-driving accident is viciously assaulted, Greig and Lines suspect that relatives may have dished out their own brand of justice
8.10 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
8.40 LOVED BY YOU
9.05 THE GRAND Marcus sweeps into The Grand as a partner and demands a shakedown
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 RED DWARF VII
11.00 SCREEN TWO: DALLAS DOLL American golf guru Dallas Adair visits the Sommers family in a quiet Sydney suburb and blows their world apart. She initiates 18-year old Charlie into the world of carnal love, reawakens Charlie's father with the pleasures of adultery and seduces Charlie's repressed mother

THURSDAY 19TH JUNE

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 LANDMARKS 10.20 FOURWAYS FARM
10.30 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF
10.45 THE RIDDLERS
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Toadie sends Sarah a love poem, in a fruitless bid to win her heart
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 PORRIDGE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 ROSIE AND JIM
4.15 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.20 CRAZY COTTAGE
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 NO SWEAT
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Jesse hopes he made the right choice between Selina and Chloe
6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.30 EMMERDALE The village mourns Frank Tate

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.25 EASTENDERS Mark confronts Martin about his involvement with the gang
7.55 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Time travel comedy starring Nicholas Lyndhurst. Now he has a wife on both sides of the time warp. Gary is rapidly running out of money - and Ron has lost the will to print anymore
8.25 THE COOK REPORT
8.50 STARS IN THEIR EYES
9.30 CHALK
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 THIS LIFE Ferdy's mixed signals are causing problems for Warren. Anna blames Miles for spreading rumours at work
11.15 CUTTING EDGE Great House Wives: A portrait of women who have found that marrying into the aristocracy and moving into a stately home does not guarantee a life of leisure
12.05 PLANET SHOWBIZ.

FRIDAY 20TH JUNE

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 STORYTIME 10.15 RAT-A-TAT-TAT 10.30 STAGE ONE 10.45 POTAMUS PARK
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Harold and Madge have a wonderful night out and start to fall in love all over against
2.30 THE HOUSE DETECTIVES

3.00 ON THE ROAD TO THE ISLES
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOUSE AND MOLE
3.55 POSTMAN PAT
4.15 RUPERT
4.40 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE
5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.15 OUT OF TUNE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Alf joins Curtis on a mission to rescue Jenna from Shaun
6.00 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.25 TOP GEAR MOTORSPORT (New)
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Martin faces pressure from the gang to comply with their plans
7.50 HAMISH MACBETH
8.40 FAME AND FORTUNE
9.05 THE KNOCK (New)
10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
10.30 PD JAMES'S ORIGINAL SIN
11.20 TFI FRIDAY

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY June 14

5.00 News BFBS
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Kelper Style - Carol Stewart
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.30 The Piano Tuners Wife
9.30 Emma
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY June 15

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service- Cathedral
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.45 Folk Music Show
9.30 Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY June 16

10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.05 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes

5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights Announcements
7.00 Winter Quiz
7.30 The Picnic at Hanging Rock
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.30 BBC Story of Pop
9.30 Mystery of the blue train
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY June 17

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 St. News
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights Announcements
7.00 In Concert - Def Leppard
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights

8.30 Rpt News Magazine
9.00 Brave New World
9.30 Straight
10.00 News BFBS
10.03 Morning show - Lorna
12.00 News BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
5.45 The Folk Show Rpt
6.30 News and sport
6.40 Weather, Flights. Announcements
7.00 Winter Quiz
7.30 Georgy girl
8.00 News Desk from BBC
8.28 Rpt. weather & flights
8.30 Classic concerts
9.30 Sense and Sensibility
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY June 19

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News B.F.B.S.
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill

5.30 Kelper Style - Rpt
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights. Announcements
7.00
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt weather and Flights
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam
10.00 News BFBS
10.03 Weather & Morning Show
12.00 News B.F.B.S.
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights Announcements
7.00 Headbangers Ball
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.30 Rpt News Magazine
9.00 Lip Service
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News B.F.B.S.
All programmes are subject to change, any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

.....AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 News & Mc Mark Page 0200 News & Eurozone 0400 News & Benny Brown 0600 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 1100 Sport on 5 1400 News & Me Mark Page 1600 News & Benny Brown 1800 News 7 Eurozone with A Donovan 2000 News & Rockola 2200 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0000 News & Weekend World - Jamie Gordon 0200 TNews 7 UK Music Week - Gary King 0400 News & Bob Harris 0700 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0800 Steve McQueen 1003 UK Music Week 1200 Lunchtime Show 1400 News & Weekend Word - Jamie Gordon 1600 Bob Harris 1900 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 2100 News & Essential selection 2200 News & London Tonight

MONDAY

0000 London tonight continued 0100 News & Gold - Dave Windsor 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0400 News & Essential selection 0500 News & early breakfast from London 0600 The Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1000 News & FIBS Morning Show 1200 News 3" FIBS Announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1330 Sid Olivera 1603 Essential selection 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wright 1900 Evening show 2100 News & Rock Show 2300 News & London Tonight

TUESDAY

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Beautiful Falklands Awards 1997

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Left: Highly Commended, Port Howard
Below left: Nominated, Lively Island Settlement
Above and below: before and after, Transformation category winner, the Parish Hall



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Trough tourism gathering

A FALKLAND Islands Tourist Board Seminar aimed at "defining the shape and the role of the board," is to be held at the Trough next week, June 18.

Around 50 people, including lodge managers, self caterers, and representatives of companies providing various services for tourists, will attend a series of lectures and discussions hosted by FITB Manager, John Fowler.

The Attorney General, Mr David Lang, will be providing his 'pupils' with a damage limitation exercise entitled "Liabilities, Litigation and Insurance." John Fowler explained to *Penguin News* that the growth of tourism in the Islands could lead to greater incidences of litigation against sectors of the local tourism industry. "There are steps that can be taken to limit problems if not wholly prevent them," said John, who went on to suggest that it would be beneficial to a lodge manager to take

steps to provide the correct amount of detail in a brochure, particularly with regard to suggesting the level of fitness that is needed by the tourist for a particular journey or holiday.

Other lectures include *Bookings Cancellations and Commissions*, *Access to & Requirements of the Military Market*, *Marketing for Tourism Service Providers* and *Transport Requirement for Tourism Growth in the Falklands*.

John Fowler also hopes to discuss a way to help those involved in local tourism to look at their businesses objectively, so that they can become aware of where improvement is necessary.

Generally however, said John, the aim of the day is to find out what authority the Tourist Board has and where various responsibilities lie. "The Board," he said, "needs definition, and hopefully by asking and answering questions at the seminar we can achieve this."

The seminar will begin at 8am on June 18, breaking for lunch at 1.30.

Scouts take to the hills

AS a mark of respect on the fifteenth anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands, members of the Scout group will visit the five main crosses situated in the hills around Stanley.

The Beavers will visit Sapper Hill leaving the Gate on the MPA road at 10 a.m.

The Cubs will visit Mount Tumbledown leaving the Old Quarry car park at 10 a.m. and the Scouts will go to Mount Longdon, Harriet and Wireless Ridge also leaving the Moody Brook Barracks at 10 a.m.

A packed lunch is required. Parents and friends are most welcome to join in. The walks will take place on Monday June 16, (weather permitting). The Cubs and the Beavers will return to their drop off point about two hours

later. The Scouts will be picked up around 4 o'clock at a point on the MPA road opposite Mt. Harriet. Small crosses made by the Scouts will be left at each memorial.

CHAIRMAN of the Shackleton Scholarship Fund, Sir Rex Hunt, was received by Princess Alexandra on May 14 in her role as Patron of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Trust. Also Present were Major General N. St. G. Gribbon, retiring as Chairman of the UK branch, and Captain P.M.C. Vincent RN who is to assume the appointment.

In discussion, Her royal Highness who is well acquainted with Falkland Islands affairs, expressed great interest in the work of the Trust and the Scholarship Fund.

Mag 7 make it big

STANLEY Netball Club hosted a six hour tournament last Sunday, with the aim of raising a little more money towards sending a team on tour in the North of England in July.

The original plan was that three host teams would play games against six visiting teams. However, as only three visiting teams could compete on the day, the host teams (the Buzzards, Stanley Netball Club and the Magnificent 7) took the chance to play each other.

The tournament began at 11 o'clock with a game between the Netball Club and the Magnificent 7. The Netball Club team, comprising Sally Robertson, Tara Benjamin, Katrina Stephenson, Sharon Collier, Rachel Clarke, Marilyn and Gregg Hall did well to keep the score at Netball Club - 15, Magnificent 7 - 20. Doug Clark and Bill Chater hardly ever missed a shot, and the rest of the Magnificent 7 (Kelly Moffatt, Tom Chater, Roddy Cordeiro, Craig Clark and Hermina Campbell) played a hard, fast game.

The Buzzards (the UK touring team: Isobel Minto, Michelle Jones, Tina Hirtle, Pippa Lang, Sian Davies, Liz Elliot, Anna and Nikki Luxton) then played the Magnificent 7. Despite the hope that they would be tired from the first game, and some good playing from The Buzzards, the Mag 7 won 20 goals to 14.

The Buzzards then played the Netball Club team. This was a very close, enjoyable game, and the Buzzards won by 20 goals to 16.

Bill Chater and Doug Clark then picked a team each from host team members - (a score couldn't be found but they think that Doug's team won!)

At 2.30, Sorrel's other Stars arrived.

Sorrel didn't actually play (she's only a few months old!) but her mother Janet, Tim and Anna Stenning, Janek, Marek, Jackie Smith and Sally Robertson played very well indeed to beat the Buzzards by 23 goals to 17.

The next game was between the Athletic Aggies and the Netball Club. The Aggies, led by Caroline Lamb, put up a good fight, but were defeated by 30 goals to 15. The other Aggies were Liam Cartridge, Chelsea Parsons, Diane Roberts, Charlene Rowland, Sarah Coe and Maggie Barkman. (The Netball Club hope to see those ladies join the Stanley club and play on a regular basis).

The last game of the tournament was between the Mag. 7 and FIGAS. The final score of Mag 7 - 26, FIGAS 2 gave the impression that Mag. 7 had an easy time - they didn't.

Take the plunge with SWAMS

THE fourth annual Mid-Winter swim will take place on Saturday 21st June. Last year the organisation raised a total of £7086.75 of which £5006.75 went to the Seaman's Mission and £2080.00 went to the Overseas Games Association. This year they will be supporting the same two charities although the money for the Seaman's Mission will be used specifically for buying furniture and fixtures for the soon to be built new building.

The Committee (SWAMS) would like to encourage anyone to become involved, but especially fishing companies and families and friends of those taking part in this year's Island Games. Taking part can involve either swimming or sponsoring someone else. OGA supporters can also walk to the beach and back on the day with Patrick Watts and his team.

If you would like to swim,

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The FIGAS team (Andrew Newman, Tracey Saunders, Mike Southcott, John MacDonald, Jane McGill, Derek Clarke and Troyd Bowles) played very well indeed, considering that they hadn't even had a practice.

They got the ball to their shooters many times, but Roddy Cordeiro and Tom Chater played brilliantly in defence for the Mag. 7, and the FIGAS shooters just couldn't get any rebounds.

This tournament, the challenge shield was awarded to the visiting

sponsorship forms can be collected from any Committee member: Martin and Sheena Cox (21897), Janet and Joost Pompert (21782), Anna Stenning (21697), Nigel Wright (22198), BFBS at MPA, or the Civil/Military Liaison Officer at Hillside.

There will be fantastic prizes including a dinner, bed and breakfast for two at Pebble Island Lodge, dinner for two at the Up-land Goose, and sauna sessions at Malvina House, but in order to qualify for the prize, you must swim and you must hand in your registration form prior to the day. This will be used for the draw at the end of the swim.

The swim will go off with a bang at 11 a.m. so the committee want everyone down at the beach by 10.45. Remember it is not an endurance test; just dive in, get wet, get out, and warm yourselves by the blazing bonfire on the

team that scored the most goals against a host team - so CONGRATULATION to Sorrel's other Stars. Their name will be engraved on the shield soon.

The Netball Club would like to thank everyone who supported them on Sunday, especially the Magnificent 7 who even provided the umpires for one game. Also thanks to youngsters Gregg Hall and Evan Jones who helped to make up team numbers and played extremely well.

Netball is played every Tuesday evening between 6 and 8 pm. Anyone (female) over the age of 14 is welcome to come along and join us. See you there! (£121.78 was raised on the day.)

beach. There will be soup and mulled wine at the Victory Bar after the swim, but if you are under 18 go on down to the Shack for some coca-cola and hot dogs.

SWAMS are aware that there should be a number of farmers in Stanley on the 21st, so join in as well, why don't you? They assure you that it is a lot of fun and not as bad as it sounds. And if you can't swim, just come down to the beach to give them your support.

The Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank FIDC, FIGAS, FIC, and Malvina in advance for their kind donations; Hillside Camp for their essential supplies at the beach; BFBS, Sid Olivera and Major Terry Turner for their help and support, and the Victory Bar and Shack Committee for some more essential supplies.

See you all on Mid-winter's day!

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Your letters continued Media Trust support

THE trustees wish to place on record their support for the recently announced island-wide changes to BFBS television, which it is believed will result in 2-3 daily news programmes as well as other current affairs programmes and sport, all live.

It is also understood that the BFBS2 radio channel will be available 24 hours a day. This will bring a much wider selection of BBC programmes than is currently broadcast locally, and offer listeners some real choice.

Along with the public we look forward to hearing more details as they become available, because we know (from studying the results of the media survey, which was carried out almost a year ago, and is at

last about to be published) that these changes will be welcomed by the vast majority of residents, particularly those in the camp. Many thanks must go to the Ministry of Defence for recognising the needs of servicemen and civilians alike, and to Councillors for backing up this commitment.

Whilst on the soapbox we would also like to congratulate Patrick Watts and his FIBS team for the universally acclaimed "News Extra" programmes, a very welcome addition to our local radio, and most importantly, at peak listening times.

From the Media Trust
(Sue Morrison, Mike Rendell, Janet Robertson and Stuart Wallace)

Major airlines do go to Monte

International Flights Calling at Montevideo

ABOUT two weeks ago a statement was issued to the public by FIDC, I think, to the effect that the projected air-link between Stanley and Montevideo will carry on from there to Sao Paulo, "because the major international airlines do not come to Montevideo!"

This is a gross mis-statement. During the past sixteen years I have annually made a return flight to Montevideo from London, using the following international airlines: - KLM, Air France, Varig and Aerolineas Argentinas. These

carriers, and others such as Lufthansa all have a regular twice-weekly service, the itinerary of which is London, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Aires. Who could ask for more, as this gives one a daily service from both ends.

What was not explained in the statement is that British Airways have no such convenient service, and hence the necessity to carry on to Sao Paulo to connect with their London destination flight, and offer a restricted choice of airline, as well as frequency of departures.

Fred Gooch

No more blood money

I WAS one of the Stevedores present at the time the victim of appalling ill treatment aboard a Korean jigger took the desperate step of stowing away aboard the reefer ship *Kashiwagi*. This probably meant losing every cent of his wages earned so far.

When discovered in the lifeboat he got out on deck, sank to his knees in front of us and cringed like a dog before starting to cry. This was a sight I will never forget, to see a man so stripped of his dignity. He must have been terrified that we would hand him back.

The message must get through

to the barbaric scum who perpetuate such human rights abuses that this is not acceptable.

I have been out of the Islands for a couple of weeks. It was heartening to discover on my return that there was a public outcry over these matters. This of course appears to be coming from individuals rather than the leaden feet of the Administration.

Come on councillors - make a stand. As well as improving the lot of exploited seamen, we shall know we're no longer living off blood money.

Ken Passfield

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill a vacancy for a full time Clerk in the Civil Aviation Department to commence on 1st July 1997.

A good general education is required, ideally to GCSE standard including Maths and English. Above average word processing and typing skills are essential. Recent experience of working in an office and dealing with the general public would be an advantage. The ability to concentrate and work unsupervised in an environment where there are many distractions is very important.

Salary ranges from £8,616 to £12,924 per annum in Grade H. For further details of the duties of the post contact the Director of Civil Aviation, Mr Gerald Cheek, or his Deputy, Mr Andrew Newman, during normal working hours on telephone number 27300.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than 3.30pm on Friday 20th June 1997.

News from Saint Helena

FCO contributes £15,000 to Island Games

"The Office of the Chief Secretary (OCS) has now confirmed that the Foreign & Commonwealth Office, London, has approved the sum of £15,000 as a contribution towards the Island Games," said Mr. Eric Benjamin, Chairman of the Island Games Association (IGASH), on Tuesday. Mr. Benjamin said that his Committee, with assistance from the OCS, applied in February of this year for approval of funds from the AUPB Budget to help send a team to the Island Games in Jersey this month and to Gotland in 1999.

"We are delighted," said Mr. Benjamin, "that the Resources Group of the Americas Command Team of the Foreign & Commonwealth Department saw merit in our application for funds and took a positive attitude to St. Helena's involvement in the Island Games." "Mr. Benjamin went on to say that both he and his Committee would like to thank publicly Mr. Westmacott and the Resources Group of the Americas Command for considering St. Helena's plea for funds. He said he believed this would incite new enthusiasm among the sporting community of St. Helena, and encourage a higher achievement of skills in Contenders for the next Games in Gotland.

Visit by Private Sector Consultant

Mr. Richard Stoneman, Private Sector Consultant, visited the island in November of last year and produced a draft report on Private Sector Development. He will be making another visit from 12 to 20 June to rehearse the basic principles, conclusions and recommendations contained in his draft report and to obtain a broad consensus on it with as wide an audience as possible on St. Helena to include SHG officials, politicians and the private sector. A programme has been drawn up for Mr. Stoneman's visit which includes a public meeting scheduled for Tuesday, 17 June, at 8pm at the Consulate Ballroom. Copies of the report, which has not at this stage been accepted by either the St. Helena or Her Majesty's Government, have been placed in the Public Library.

Crested shirts for island team
It was reported by the Chairman of IGASH that Colin and Marlene Yon, proprietors of C&M's, in support of the Island Games, generously provided free of charge seven crested T-shirts for the Island Games Team from their newly arrived consignment. They are white in colour and portray a large crest of the Island at the front. The consignment held many colours from which to choose, but the team manager chose white to blend

with the blue jeans and white track shoes in which the team will arrive in Jersey on 21 June. "Uniformity of attire was agreed by IGASH so as to give identity to the team on their first arrival in Jersey," it was reported. In Jersey the team will be fitted out with track-suits, suitable track shoes and running shoes where appropriate. The team colours, chosen by the IGASH Committee are dark green, yellow and white, representing the colours of St. Helena's Arum lily. Their official clothing will consist of a dark green blazer bearing the St. Helena Crest on the left top pocket, fawn trousers, white shirt and yellow tie. This has been generously donated by the people of Jersey.

New Government vehicles arrive
The first of the new vehicle fleet of the St. Helena Government were released on Monday, June 2, having arrived on the island from the U.K. two weeks ago. Mr. John Scipio, from the Vehicle Fleet Management department, said that 24 vehicles were received from the U.K. as a part shipment of a total order of 41. Those already on the island consists of nine Landrovers, six Vauxhall pickups, two transit buses, one escort estate and six motorcycles. It is anticipated that the remainder of the fleet, the small cars and replacement school buses will arrive on the next ship from the U.K. Since being on the island, the vehicles have undergone checks, had the necessary radio equipment changed and have been allocated to different departments. This now means that the older vehicles, those with problems, high mileage and deteriorating bodywork will be taken off line and will then be put out to public tender.

Court Cases

Mr. Theodore Patrick Lawrence of Jamestown appeared before the Magistrates' Court on a charge of using threatening behaviour, with intent to provoke a breach of the peace. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined £15 and ordered to pay costs of £20. The court also made a liquor restriction order against him for a period of 12 months. Mrs. Carlene Robinson was charged by the Crown with the offence of theft. She pleaded not guilty but was found guilty. She was fine £75 and ordered to pay costs of £25.

Fred George passes away in the UK

Fred George passed away in the UK on Sunday, 1 June at the age of 56 years. Fred is survived by his father Arthur Bunny George, two brothers, two sisters in the UK, one brother in the Falklands, two brothers and two sisters here on the Island, plus uncles, aunts, nephews and nieces here and overseas.

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NOTICES

Jelly Tots Fancy Dress Dance Saturday 21st June at the FIDF Hall. 9.00pm to 1.00am. Licenced bar

Dress up - Entrance £2.00

Don't Dress up - Entrance £3.00

Jelly Tots Childrens Fancy Dress

Sunday 22nd June at the Town Hall. 2.00pm to 4.00pm. Entrance 50p

A good gathering enjoyed another evening of Auction Bridge on the 11th June. Prize winners were: 1st Mr D and Mrs L Roberts 2nd Mrs J Middleton and Mrs F Alazia Booby Mr G and Mrs E Schmidt. The next bridge evening is scheduled for the 25th June. Whist is played on alternate Wednesdays. All kick-off at 7.30pm in the Day Centre. ALL ARE WELCOME

FALKLAND ISLANDS CATTLE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

The FICBA will be meeting at 11.00am on Monday 23 June in the Town Hall refreshment room. An invitation to attend is extended to anyone interested in cattle breeding.

Announcement from B.J.'s Butchery. Customers are advised that due to the public holiday on Monday 16th June there will be no delivery. Mince delivery will take place on Wednesday, other deliveries as normal. We apologise for any inconvenience caused.

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PERSONAL

To Ali and Lennie Ford. Congratulations on the birth of your son Wade Leonard Ford. Very proud of you. Love from Granny and Grandad Marsh, Fox Bay

Happy 14th Birthday Richard - Thinking of you, lots of love Uncle Joe, Aunt Trudi, Cara, Paul, Donna, Mike and Dale



To Dylan Happy 4th Birthday for Monday 16th June. love from Mummy, Daddy and Jason

Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition

The annual Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition for school children will be held on Saturday and Sunday afternoon 21 and 22 June 1997 from 2.00pm to 4.00pm.

It will be held in the Falkland Islands Community School with displays being put up in both the first and ground floor streets and in adjoining classrooms

4 Games Played	Legs for	Legs against	Points
Tornados	56	4	12
Otto's Outlaws	54	6	12
Snowmen	49	11	11
Smugglers	43	17	11
G.B.A.	39	21	9
Taverners	33	27	6
Pale Maidens	32	28	6
Misfits	31	29	6
Muckspreaders	28	32	5
Vic Spiders	26	34	4
Stanley Arms	23	37	3
Rose	19	41	3
Kelpers	16	44	1
Penguins	12	48	1
Westenders	10	50	0
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POSTSCRIPT From St. Mary's

"What parable can we find for the Kingdom of God?" Jesus asked. "It is," he said, "like a mustard seed which at the time of its sowing is the smallest of seeds; yet when it is sown, it grows into the biggest shrub of them all." In this parable Jesus foretold that, from its puny beginnings, the Church would spread throughout the world and provide a home for all peoples. But, at the same time, it reminds us of the importance of all small beginnings. There are occasions when we may feel that something has to be done but that we are too small and unimportant to attempt it. Then we should remember the story of the mustard seed; or perhaps a saying of Mother Theresa. She said that while few of us may be born to do great things, all of us can do small things with love.

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Committee of 24 again ignore Islanders' demand for right to self-determination

DESPITE rousing speeches, (full text centre page pull-out) on June 16, by Falkland Islands' councillors to the United Nations Decolonisation Committee of 24, the Committee went on to renew its yearly resolution that Britain and Argentina should seek in the shortest possible time a negotiated set-

tlement of the issue of sovereignty over the Falkland Islands.

The resolution which is unacceptable to Islanders only in that it does not make any mention of the Falkland Islanders' right to self-determination, was presented this year by the Chilean representative, Juan Somavia, and co-sponsored

by Bolivia, Cuba, Venezuela and Papua New Guinea. (Papua New Guinea has supported Islanders' views in the past but changed its policy last year.) The only country to publicly object to the resolution, for its lack of any mention of the Islanders' right to self-determination was Sierra Leone. However,

it has been reported that the representative from Fiji stated that the committee's purpose is not to rule on sovereignty disputes, and if such is the case of the Falklands, it should be *stricken* from the committee's agenda.

Argentine Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella, is reported, in his speech to the Committee of 24, to have repeatedly cited the return of Hong Kong to China, as proof that, "in certain circumstances, the administrative power can change its opinion through talks and negotiations." According to Argentine newspaper Clarin, *The Minister insisted on his policy of 'wooing' the Kelpers. He delivered part of his speech in English, saying Argentina wanted to, 'win the hearts of the Islanders.'* Di Tella and the Falklands' representatives had no contact beyond an exchange of cold looks. Continued on page 10

Year each for young offenders

WAYNE Lawrence Kenneth McKay (19) and a youth of 17, were charged with four criminal offences at the Magistrates Court on June 18.

For each of the offences, which comprised an act of theft preparatory to a burglary, an attempted burglary and two burglaries, Senior Magistrate, Mr Jeremiah, sentenced the youths to nine months detention in a young offender institution (to run concurrently) and three months detention each, in place of the orders of conditional discharge (consecutive to the nine months).

Due to the lack of a young offenders facility, a cell in Stanley prison has been designated for the purpose.

No foul play

AS a result of further investigations by the Royal Falkland Islands Police into the disappearance of a Peruvian sailor off a fishing vessel in Berkeley Sound in late April, officers have reported that there is no evidence, for the present, of foul play. Police interviewed other Peruvian sailors on the vessel when it came to Stanley some days ago.

Fifteen years on



Above: The Northern Irish Territorial Army march away from the Liberation Monument on June 14, following a memorial service for those who lost their lives in 1982. Report and photographs - pages 6-7.

Magistrate criticises FIG for inadequate jail facilities

SENIOR Magistrate, David Jeremiah, criticised the Falkland Islands Government during a court case on June 18, saying FIG's failure to replace the existing prison facilities reflected no credit at all on the Government.

During his summary and before passing sentence on the offenders, he added, "there were encouraging statements and even de-

cisions made at the last meeting of Legislative Council, but the reality is that the time is long since past when the action that is now promised should actually have been taken." Mr Jeremiah said that it was his duty to pass appropriate sentence and the duty of others to give effect to it, "if necessary by providing temporary facilities or whatever expense that entails."

No special deal for Landholdings says Robert

MANAGER of Stanley Services, Robert Rowlands, denied recent claims that Falklands Landholdings owned farms have been enjoying a lower freight rate, on Hogg Robinson vessels, than other farms using the same company. Using invoices to illustrate the accuracy of the denial, it was explained that Landholdings farms are charged £50 per tonne, by Hogg Robinson, in the same way as other farming customers who used HR shipping in the 95/96 season.

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Islanders send grateful token of thanks to 1982 veterans

A MESSAGE to Falkland Islands war veterans from Islanders was included on the Task Force Reunion programme at the event in Gosport on June 14, 1997.

The note which had been sent to the reunion committee with a donation of £10,000, said, *I know you are aware of the very deep gratitude that exists within these Islands*

for the sacrifices involved in our rescue from oppression 15 years ago. This contribution can only be a token of our gratitude, which I am sure will last for many, many years."

The Reunion which took place in Gosport on the weekend of June 14-15, was described by organisers, and in British newspapers, as

an enormous success.

More than 2000 veterans of the 1982 conflict gathered on the Polo fields next to HMS Sultan in Gosport, with their families, invited guests and some Falkland Islanders.

The informal afternoon session (on the 14th) involved entertained by local bands and comics, and

ended with a memorial service at which Sir Rex Hunt read a message of remembrance and thanks from Baroness Margaret Thatcher.

Following the message, Simon Weston released 2,500 red, white and blue balloons on behalf of the Royal Star and Garter Home for disabled ex-service personnel.

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IN political terms, and although a week is a famously 'long time in politics' according to Harold Wilson, October and the Legislative Council elections seem already to be looming large in many minds, not least those of some of the incumbent councillors whose speeches to the Motion of Adjournment of the last LegCo meeting seemed to be firing the first gently premature fusillades in a battle yet to be joined with foes yet to be named.

That these early murmurings heralding the onset of the hustings were not missed by the public was evidenced by an opinion offered to me recently that was almost as surreal in its naivety as it was incorrect in concept. Basically, I was told, the most accurate barometer of the effective performance of individual councillors is what they cost the taxpayer in allowances received for attending official meetings, and, moreover, (went this incredible argument) those costing least are the 'best'. The first of these postulations is alluring in its simplicity, which, taken to the ludicrous extreme it suggests, could mean the ultimate demise of the democratic election. We could have, instead, an ongoing league table of expenses and allowances paid to councillors. Ally that to the wonderful reverse logic of the second argument by arranging the table so that the 'cheapest' councillors top the league with the more 'expensive' at the bottom. Each four years the bottom two or three could simply be relegated to be replaced by newcomers who have tendered, in the usual way, for the honour by promising to be as small a drain on the public purse as possible.

The consequent savings of such a scheme promise to be immense, the most obvious being the slashing of the annual bill for councillors. This is cuckoo spit, though when measured against the awesome possibilities that now totter into view. The fifty or so committees on which councillors currently sit, but would not continue to because their single issue manifestos demand they should not, could all become voluntary, or, better still for our utopian scenario, extinct, thus cutting councillor costs still further. With good will from all concerned this could also include Legislative and Executive Councils, extinguishing for good the need for debate and the power to make decisions. (Spotted where we're going with this yet?) We would thus remove all change, which is costly, and establish an eternal status quo, which isn't - is it? Along with change we would also jettison the need for an annual budget and taxes with which to meet it. Whoops, there goes an entire government department! But it wouldn't be alone. No change means no Roads Programme, no maintenance, no planning, no building, and no requirement for a PWD. Other departments would follow like falling dominoes until the Secretariat itself could be converted into a cinema/theatre/sauna/arts centre, only it couldn't because there would be no-one to make the decision and no-one to make the conversion. Ultimately councillors, who would be needed until that point, will have legislated themselves into redundancy.

And talking of points, this may be a good one at which to abandon fantasy and address the facts. It is possible that there is some indelibly reliable formula for calculating the effectiveness of councillors, but if so it would have to be so complex as to make applying it take longer than the life of the council for which it would be relevant. What makes a 'good' councillor has to be the most subjective of concepts depending on perceptions as diverse as there are electors in the electorate. Come October the criteria governing how you select the councillors for whom you will vote will be a matter for your personal opinion, intellect and conscience, and possibly their financial accountability in relation to direct cost may be a factor in your deliberations. But if so, surely in sensible terms - after all, the more a councillor has received merely means the more committees and meetings he or she has attended, and the more decisions he or she has helped to make.

All that said there is a new, and perhaps vital tool, available to us all in making our choices from the list of the yet unknown candidates for the Legislature. Contained in this issue of *Penguin News* is a pull-out supplement in which is printed the newly published document *Standards In Public Life*. This, I would suggest, is required reading for all who have the vote, and much more serious food for thought than the absurd idea that the sum total of a councillor's worth is the price we paid him or her, personally, to be there.

The Editorial this week was written by
Deputy Editor, Tony Burnett
See Centre Page Pull-Out for
Standards In Public Life

Your letters Injustice to Ronnie?

YOUR article of June 13 "Injured fisherman tells two stories" does Ronnie Malkden an injustice by insinuating that he may have fabricated his account. I was present at two of the interviews. A combination of pain, drugs, weakness and limited English made him hard to understand and there could easily have been confusion as a result.

We also know that victims of crimes occasionally retract their initial statements for reasons we may only surmise. It is unlikely now that we will ever know the cause of his injuries.

It is commendable and right that the owners are paying for Ronnie's medical treatment, whether the cause was accidental or not.

It would have been more com-

mendable and considerably cheaper if good discipline and safe working practices had prevented the injury in the first place.

The South Atlantic can be a grim place even on a pleasure cruise. In midwinter on the fishing boats, working long hours in freezing conditions, with poor clothing, poor food, and little sleep, sometimes away from home for years at a stretch it must be almost intolerable at times. It should not be made worse.

Whatever the cause, Ronnie's injuries could probably have been avoided. We should continue to use our influence to press for humane treatment for these men and not be side-tracked by other issues.

Richard Davies

Note: The article mentioned by Dr Davies was strictly factual. *Penguin News* endorses absolutely the pursuit of more humane conditions and treatment for fishing crews on vessels in our waters. Ed

Chief Executive refutes charge of 'leaden feet'

I READ with considerable concern Ken Passfield's moving account of his meeting with the victim of appalling ill treatment on a Korean jigger. He is wrong to assume that the Administration and Councillors have "leaden feet" on this issue. Councillors expressed their views

forcefully during the broadcast debate at Legislative Council and officers have been working expeditiously on all the options available to us to try and ensure that humanity prevails in our waters.

Andrew Gurr
Chief Executive

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT QUESTION FOR WRITTEN ANSWER

QUESTION NO5/97 BY THE HONOURABLE M V SUMMERS OBE

Would the Chief Executive please confirm that carbonated drinks containing alcohol (sold under various brand names such as Hooch and Alchopops) which are on sale in the Falklands

- attract duty payable in accordance with their alcohol content (around 5.1%)
 - are not permitted to persons under 18 years old
- and that we enjoy the full co-operation of shop owners in ensuring that these and other alcoholic drinks are not sold to those under age.

REPLY BY THE HONOURABLE THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

I thank the Honourable Member for this question, as it has actually brought to light a significant error that has been made by the Customs Department. The carbonated drinks the Honourable Member refers to should correctly be characterised as "spirituous beverages" as defined in section 26(1)(h) of the Customs Ordinance as amended in 1993. That is to say as liquor in which the majority of alcohol is distilled alcohol (spirits) not exceeding 22% alcohol by volume. As a result they should have borne duty under 4 of Customs Resolution number 1 of 1993 at £3.88 per litre or approximately £1.28 per standard can. Unfortunately they have by error been treated as if they were beer and duty has been paid at 18p per litre or around 6p per standard can. They do not fall within the definition of beer in section 26(1) of the Customs Ordinance. As is the case with all alcohol sale of the drinks the Honourable Member refers to persons under 18 is illegal. No case has come to notice of any shopkeeper or shop staff having sold any such drink to a person under the age of 18 but it is possible, that, since the cans are similar in design and in other ways to some brands of soft drink, and their low price (due to the wrong duty having been charged), that the occasional error has been made. The Customs Department will be writing to all retailers drawing attention to the fact that any further shipments of such drink will attract duty at £3.88 per litre and to the fact that sales of them to persons under the age of 18 is illegal.

Wool freight rate controversy

Continued from front page
The subject, of varying freight rates was initially raised by woolbroker Colin Smith via faxes to both farmers and Stanley Services Ltd (30% owned by Hogg Robinson). Mr Smith suggested that not only were Landholdings receiving a better deal than other farms, but Hogg Robinson's policy of lower freight rates for 'loyal customers' was inconsistent, as one farm who had shipped with Hogg Robinson for some

time, had been charged the higher rate.

When questioned on the subject however, Mr Rowlands, having verified that Falklands Landholdings farms were charged the same price as other Falklands farms, went on to explain that the customer to whom Mr Smith referred having been charged the higher rate, had been so, due to that particular farm not exporting wool with Hogg Robinson during the 95/96

Wool freight rates have become more competitive over recent years since Hogg Robinson have provided farmers with an alternative shipper to the Falkland Islands Company Ltd, and charges for shipping wool began to drop as a result of the two companies' attempts to offer the better deal.

At present, the Falkland Islands Company ship wool at £52 per tonne, while Hogg Robinson offer a rate of £50 per tonne for customers who shipped with them during previous seasons, and £79 for those who only began shipping with Hogg Robinson over the last season.

Fox Bay punters raise money for Medals Association

FOX Bay 'jockeys and punters' raised £160 for the South Atlantic Medals Association over the recent Liberation weekend.

Under the supervision of Roger Edwards, Fox Bay and Port Howard residents enjoyed races going by such names as the Fox Bay Flat and Fox Bay Hurdles.

London team return with Focus prize



Members of the Falkland Islands Community School, 'Falklands Focus' team, show off their prize (a computer) for winning the International section of the Times Educational Supplement, International Newspaper Day Competition. Team members, Robbie Burnett, Stephen Berts and Daniel Fowler recently travelled to London to collect the prize at the House of Commons presentation day.



'Punks' (local women) raise money for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund in the Stanley pubs on June 7.

Senior citizens soak up Glen Miller at GH



Above: H E The Governor chats to Velma Malcolm, Dot Keenleyside and Emma Steen (background)



Members of the Northern Ireland Territorial Army Band cram into the conservatory at Government House. Photos: N Smith

SEVENTY of Stanley's senior citizens were entertained by the band of the Northern Ireland Territorial Army at Government House on Sunday, June 15. The

Seminar seeks strategic plan

ABOUT forty people connected with tourism attended a seminar organised by the Falkland Islands Tourist Board at the Trough on June 18, to watch presentations on related subjects such as Access to and Requirements of the Military Market, and Transport Requirements for Tourism Growth in the Falklands.

Tourist Board Manager, John Fowler, who chaired the seminar, later told *Penguin News* the day had proved very useful with, "all sorts of issues being raised." He praised all the contributors who gave presentations, particularly the Attorney General, David Lang, who began his talk on *Liabilities, Litigation and Insurance* by likening himself to the Fat Boy in *Pickwick Papers* who "was going to tell them stories to make their flesh creep."

On a more serious note, Mr Fowler said that part of the aim of the seminar was to establish, "the way forward to produce a new strategic plan for the tourist industry."

Response to the seminar from delegates has been universally positive.

Shearer Tom a hit in Ireland

WINNER of the last season's Estancia Shearing Competition, Tom Kennedy, proved his worth in Ireland some weeks ago by taking first place in the *All Ireland Shearing Competition*.

Originating from Ireland, Tom, a familiar face in the Falklands, and who will be returning this season, then went on to take second place in an International Competition, (also in Ireland.) Second place was by no means shameful for him, however, as first place in the competition went to the very best of all International shearers, David Fagan.

Falkland Islands Task Force Reunion... continued from front page

Simon Weston is reported to have said, "It is a wonderful day. You see all the smiling faces, the push-chairs and the children and realise life still goes on."

The evening entertainment began with Island's band, The Fighting Pigs and continued with soul bands, The Supremes, Sister Sledge, and the Three Degrees, Mike Osman and Arnold Gutbucket and Forces friend and comedian, Jim Davidson.

Towards the end of the evening the main sponsors were presented with a limited edition commemorative plaque which had a map of the Islands engraved on glass with Mrs Thatcher's words following the Liberation of the Islands underneath, with a miniature South Atlantic medal under the glass. This has been sent to the Chief Executive for display in the Museum. Despite the informality of the first day, it was reported to have been an emotional time for the veterans, many of whom met comrades they had not seen since 1982.

Most of the soldiers, however, preferred to reminisce about the good times, not the bad, said the *Sunday Telegraph*, and spent much of their time cracking jokes and catching up with the gossip.

On June 15, a memorial service took place at Falkland Gardens, Gosport. Baroness Thatcher spoke of the tremendous courage of the Task Force. A plaque, mounted on to Falklands stone was unveiled by Baroness Thatcher to re-dedicate the Gardens.

Following the unveiling there was an impressive flying display by a Sea Harrier, which hovered over the memorial and dipped its nose in respect.

A march past was then held, veterans wearing their South Atlantic medals with immense pride, marching to the Band of the royal marines past Baroness Thatcher, who took the salute. A full civic reception was held in the Council Chamber afterwards. Amongst those who attended were Baroness and Sir Dennis Thatcher, Lady

Fieldhouse, Dr John Reid - Minister for the Armed Forces, Admiral Sir Henry Leech, Major General David Pennfeather - Commandant General of the Royal Marines, and representatives of the Falkland Families Association and the Falkland Islands Government.

Argentine aircraft intercepted in FICZ

AN Argentine naval Tracker aircraft was intercepted by an F3 Tornado from Mount Pleasant on June 13. The Argentine aircraft was conducting what appeared to be a routine maritime fishery protection patrol, and there were a number of fishing vessels in the area at the time.

The Falkland Islands Government donated £10,000 for the event and proceeds from the reunion are to go to the newly formed South Atlantic Medal Association. *Penguin News are grateful to Debbie Ford for information regarding the reunion.*

When the Tornado intercepted, the Tracker was just inside the FICZ which is international air space. The aircraft departed the FICZ shortly after the interception. The Tornado returned to Mount Pleasant shortly afterwards. (Information PIO, HQBFFI)

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the provision of a translation service for the translation into English of Argentine press cuttings. The successful tenderer would be expected to provide a next day service.

Tenders quoting the hourly rate for the translation of press cuttings in addition to a monthly retainer should be sent to the Chairman of the Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley and should reach him on or before Friday 27 June 1997. Further details of the service required can be obtained from the Office of the Chief Executive at the Secretariat, Stanley.

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

Looking back on May

MARRIAGES

10th May 1997. Leona Lucila Vidal and David Anthony Roberts in Christ Church Cathedral

24th May 1997. Colin George Peters and Debra Rose Peters at Deano's Bar, Stanley

DEATHS

6th May 1997. Howard Johnson aged 91 years
27th May 1997. Li Faming aged 37 years

BIRTHS

6th May 1997. Hayden Owen Mitchell to Leon Mitchell and Marie Clifton
13th May 1997. Scott Hayden Thain to John and Stephanie Thain

Princess Anne to open Jersey Games

THE 1997 Island Games get under way on Saturday, June 28, in Jersey, when the Princess Royal, Princess Anne, who is patron of the Games, attends the official opening ceremony, and will end with a huge party on Friday, July 4. In between will be sandwiched a showpiece sporting extravaganza with no fewer than 1,658 competitors representing twenty island communities taking part in fifteen separate sporting disciplines.

Among the athletes flooding into this tiny Channel island from places as diverse as Gibraltar and Greenland, Shetland and St Helena, will be the twenty four strong contingent from the Falkland Islands.

This will be the third time the Islands have participated in the Games; the first was in 1993 on the Isle of Wight when the team was twenty seven strong, contrasting with the Gibraltar Games two years ago when just three competitors from the Falklands took part.

This year will see Falklands' swimmers competing in the Games for the first time with Ingrid Newman and Kelly Moffat (both 17) and sixteen year old Tracy Freeman making the trip.

The golf team was selected this year after four qualifying tournaments; two on West Falklands, one at Goose Green and one at Stanley

Golf Club. The team includes Kevin Clapp and Robert Titterton from Stanley, and two Westers. Roy Smith of Stoneyridge Farm and Leon Marsh of Rincon Ridge Farm. Leon has accepted the honour of being the Falklands' flag bearer at the formal opening ceremony.

A now traditional, and revered, ritual at the Games is the mixing of the waters ceremony, each island bringing a sample of fresh stream water in an appropriate container. Youngsters Ingrid Newman and Peter Diggle (15) will carry the water for the Falklands.

Pleasing for the Falklands is the inclusion this year of the Falklands national sport, full bore rifle shooting. Brothers Tim and Chris McCullum have already been in Scotland for some weeks preparing for the event by participating in a number of competitions.

The badminton team, last represented on the Isle of Wight, this year has five members, two ladies (Caroline Lamb and Nikki Luxton) and three men (Doug Clark, captain, Craig Clark and Chris Eynon) four of whom will be receiving some intensive coaching in Exeter before travelling on to Jersey.

Graham Didlick and David Peck will be kept busy on the ranges as they are together entered in ten separate pistol shooting

events, both individually and as a team, while Saul Pitaluga takes on more mobile targets in the clay pigeon shooting, and the joint youngest Falklands' competitor at fifteen, Peter Diggle, takes on the best the other countries have to offer in the small bore rifle shooting competition.

The only medal the Island Games have previously yielded to the Falklands was a bronze when Tracy Porter and Donna Williams took third in the ladies half marathon team event on the Isle of Wight. Four years on Tracy, now with a new partner, Trudi Clarke, will once again tackle the longest event in the athletics programme as well as being entered for the 10,000 metres.

Three men representing the Falklands go in the men's half marathon. Hugh Marsden, Crispin Fisher and Tony Burnett, all three also being entered, along with Boyd Watson, in events ranging from the 1500 metres to the 10,000 on the track.

In addition to the competitors some fifty supporters (families and friends) are also travelling from the Falklands to Jersey with a further 30 or 40 Islanders expected from the UK mainland. These numbers have created some heavy logistics headaches for the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association,

headed by Chairman, Patrick Watts, who have had to cope with co-ordinating travel and accommodation arrangements, organise and administer the entries and registrations of competitors, purchase tracksuits, flags, pennants and badges and even assist individual clubs in fund raising efforts.

Competitors, as well as raising funds on their own behalf by organising dinner dances, netball competitions and raffles, have been greatly encouraged by the generous donation from FIG of £14,000 towards travel/accommodation costs, as well as track suits donated by the Falkland Islands Company Limited, and polo shirts, complete with logo, given by Cable and Wireless plc.

For some the Jersey Games will provide their first taste of international competition and is an excellent opportunity for Falklands' sportsmen and women to 'fly the flag'. The very best performers may even use the Games as a stepping stone to events like the Commonwealth Games (Malaysia 1998) which have a much higher world profile, attracting audiences of 300 million.

Thanks go to Patrick Watts, Chairman of FIGOA, for providing much of the information in this article.

Diary of a farmer's cat by Baldrick Wilkinson

When things go bump in the night

HI THERE again, folks. It's been a while, but I finally persuaded the Missus to leave her spinning wheel long enough to help me find the computer under all the junk and dust. With the Boss away for a few weeks in the Yoo Kay, learning more about wind power etc, I'm receiving slightly more attention. (I suspect she's actually missing the old chap, though she'd never admit it to anyone.)

Things were fairly busy for the Boss before he escaped - sorry - departed. What with filling fuel tanks, shifting barrels ready for the Missus to pump into 'em, working on the Tank and killing a mini-flock of dogmeat, he barely had time to pack.

Last time a multi-kill occurred, the Missus had real problems when it came to using the meat. The Boss (being a helpful sort of bloke) had filled an old freezer with ready-cut chunks, which seemed a good idea at the time. Unfortunately he froze it all in one go, without wrappings. When the old girl ran out of fresh meat and opened the freezer she was not a happy bear - 'cos everything had stuck together, like some mutant sheep with umpteen limbs.

I'm a sensitive soul and that little episode sticks in my mind. It wasn't the sight of all that meat

which upset me, you understand. Balm to my eyes, that was. No problem there. What upset me, and haunted me for weeks afterwards, was the sight - and sounds - of an irate Missus wielding a pickaxe...

Talking of food - and why not - I very nearly had a gourmet meal the other night. Snoozing peacefully in my box, I was woken by a loud thump on the roof, closely followed by a second and lighter one on the ground. Me and my mate Chivers went to investigate, after a brief discussion. (Brave I may be, when required, but fool-hardy I am not.)

Venturing outside, with our night-vision gradually adjusting, we explored the garden and came across a slightly stunned oystercatcher, which by then was picking itself up and rubbing its head. Night-flying, it seems, isn't solely confined to FIGAS pilots. Though they are obviously rather better at it than some...

Chivers and I didn't bother talking to the grounded bird. I learned early on in life that conversation with a prospective meal dampens the appetite. Instead, we concentrated on developing a strategy for getting past that lethal-looking beak. Long, thin and sharp it was, enough to kebab an unwary

moggy. In my case, I suppose I'd be a sheesh-kebab...

Chivers and me had just begun manoeuvres when the Missus arrived, armed with a torch and a nervous expression. (What had she expected to find?? - A very small Argie parachutist landing on the roof to express his views on Liberation Day??)

This arrival of the cavalry rather put a damper on things. The daft bird (oystercatcher, not Missus) began calling for help in an ear-piercing beep-shriek, like a faulty smoke alarm - and the Missus started giving us poor moggies hell. Silly cow could have given us a hand, and I'd gladly have shared the bounty. A wing, say, I could've agreed to that. But no...

"Gerroff the poor thing!! Gerroff!! Leave it alone!! Sod off!!"

The old girl started hooshing the bird towards the gate, to where it could take off for freedom, but us chaps had other ideas so the four of us gradually worked our way round the garden in a surreal kind of quadrille. No music, of course, but what with the Missus squawking, the bird beeping and us moggies silently doing our best to get between 'em, we got quite a

good rhythm going. Kicking out at Chivers and me while trying not to get pecked by the ungrateful night-flyer, the old girl got rather fraught. I learned a bit more Anglo-Saxon vocabulary when she fell over twice, trying to boot us fearless hunters away from the stupid bird while at the same time trying to keep it moving the right way. She wouldn't make the England team for footers, that's for sure.

Finally we all reached the open gate, and the oystercatcher escaped into the night, a bit bedraggled but still beeping defiantly.

Sheesh. What a waste. I was really, really looking forward to that meal.

Ah, well, such is life. I should've known. One minute you're drooling over the prospect of something delicious and planning a suitable sauce to accompany it.

The Fate (or the Missus) intervenes and you find yourself chewing on a bit of defrosted geriatric sheep...

Cheers, chaps - from your disillusioned chum

Baldrick



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Above: Ann Reid and her son David at the Liberation Monument

Left: Piper, Jamie McEachern plays the lament

Below, left: The Girl Guides, Brownies and Rainbows patiently await the start of the service at the Monument

Below, centre: His Excellency, the Governor, flanked by Commander British Forces Falkland Islands, and attended by his Aide de Camp, Captain Peter Biggs FIDF, observe a minute's silence

Below, right: Corporal John Horne-MacDonald stands vigil as Brigadier Iain Campbell salutes after laying his wreath



Above: David Peck of the FIDF, one of four guards posted at each corner of the Monument
Left: A contingent of FIDF and Gurkha Rifles drawn up to the east of the Monument

On June 14, 1982, Major General Jeremy Moore RM, officially accepted the surrender of the Argentinian occupational forces in the Falkland Islands from the military governor, General Mario Menendez, effectively returning to the Islanders the freedom to live under the flag of their own choosing.

It was perhaps the most momen-

tous occasion in modern Falklands' history and was properly labelled "Liberation Day", a day belonging uniquely to the Islands, and one marked in each succeeding year with the gratitude and ceremony which is undoubtedly its due.

This year June 14 fell on a Saturday when even the weather took a holiday. It was bright and still, the sun gleamed on medals and the bugles in the band, voices carried clearly

in the calm air, and there was only the grey, slightly sinister shape of the Leeds Castle anchored offshore as a reminder of the real cost of the celebration of freedom.

The morning began with a service in Christchurch Cathedral, and ended with the traditional reception, hosted by His Excellency, the Governor, in the Town Hall. In between came the parade, led by the excellent Band of the Northern Ireland Territorial Army,

from the Cathedral to the Liberation Monument where a second short service was conducted by Reverend Stuart Broughton and Monsignor Agreiter, both of Stanley, and Padre Martin Loveless from Mount Pleasant.

Wreaths were laid by His Excellency, the Governor, Commander of British Forces, and officers representing the Royal Navy, the Army and the Royal Air Force. Perhaps the most poignant moments, though, were

reserved for when the civilians in the large gathering stepped forward to pay their respects and remember the fallen: families and friends keeping careful control on welling emotions.

A lone piper, Jamie McEachern, standing atop the wall behind the Monument, played a haunting lament, and a bugler from the visiting band blew the Last Post. It was both a moving and solemn ceremony, which must have left few unaffected.



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Standards in Public Life

Provisional approval has been given by Executive Council for the finalisation and promulgation of the following paper. The intention is that Executive Council should reconsider the paper in the light of any feed back from the public.

Introductory

This Note deals with declarations of interest to be made, conflicts of interest and standards of behaviour to be expected of persons in the Falkland Islands who are in "public office" (an expression which is intended to include Councillors, "public officers" (persons in the paid employment of the Crown) and persons who are appointed as members of statutory corporations, boards and committees established under any Ordinance or administratively by the Falkland Islands Government). It also seeks to deal with the subject of civil servants engaging in business during their employment and shortly after their retirement or resignation from the public service and the confidentiality of information both in relation to elected members and civil servants.

Public perceptions

Standards of conduct in public life in the United Kingdom have come into focus on a number of occasions during the last two years. In May 1995 the first Report of the Committee on Standards in Public Life (the "Nolan Committee") was published. While there are very many differences between the United Kingdom and the Falkland Islands, it would be very difficult to justify a proposition that the people of the Falkland Islands are entitled to expect a lower standard of behaviour from people in public life here than people in the United Kingdom are entitled to expect from people in public life there.

The Nolan Committee in its Report said that the standards which the public in the United Kingdom demand are high, and the great majority of people in public life meet those high standards, but that there were weaknesses in the procedures for maintaining and enforcing those standards so that people in public life were not always as clear as they should be about where the boundaries of acceptable conduct lie. The Committee regarded that as the principal reason for public disquiet and considered that it called for urgent remedial action. It is believed that this conclusion holds good in respect of the Falkland Islands.

This Note therefore addresses the need to take steps to ensure that public life in the Falkland Islands retains the highest standards and, at the same time, to remove any basis for misconceptions on that score.

The so-called "grey area"

The Nolan Committee (paragraph 6 of the Report) said

Frequently in our work we heard the expression "grey area" used as a rationalisation of morally dubious behaviour. The ubiquity of the phrase, and the implication that some no longer seem to be certain of the difference between what is right and what is wrong in public life, concern us. When people in public life are in doubt whether a particular action is consistent with the standards expected of them, the only proper course is not to do it.

The expression "grey area" in the same context is not unknown in the Falkland Islands. While the danger is certainly not at present great, the danger is that unless the Falkland Islands take steps to ensure that they maintain the strictest standards, corruption and malpractice could insidiously and gradually become part of the way of life. There is a sharp distinction between right and wrong so far as behaviour in public life is concerned.

The Seven Principles of Public Life

The Nolan Committee identified seven principles of public life which needed to be restated. They are -

Selflessness

Holders of public office should take decisions solely in terms of the public interest. They should not do so in order to gain financial or other material benefits for themselves, their family or their friends

Integrity

Holders of public office should not place themselves under any financial or other obligation to outside individuals or organisations that might influence them in the performance of their official duties

Objectivity

In carrying out public business, including making public appointments, awarding contracts, or recommending individuals for rewards and benefits, holders of public office should make choices on merit

Accountability

Holders of public office are accountable for their decisions and actions to the public and must submit themselves to whatever scrutiny is appropriate to their office

Openness

Holders of public office should be as open as possible about all the decisions and actions they take. They should give reasons for their decisions and restrict information only when the wider public interest clearly demands

Honesty

Holders of public office have a duty to declare any private interests relating to their public duties and to take steps to resolve any conflicts arising in a way that protects the public interest

Leadership

Holders of public office should support and promote these principles by leadership and example

Nobody in the Falkland Islands should have the slightest difficulty in endorsing those principles. The Executive Council has endorsed them, and agreed that they should form the basis of codes of conduct throughout the public sector in the Falkland Islands. They are the basis of a Code of Conduct for civil servants and employees of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, and suitable amendments will be made to the General Orders for the Public Service so as to specifically incorporate the Code and make suitable cross-references to it in the body of the Code. Executive Council have also agreed that they should form the basis of a Code of Conduct for members of the Executive Council, and should be commended to the Legislative Council for its consideration in relation to functions of the Legislative Council and its committees.

Declarations of interest in the Executive Council

The present practice of the Executive Council is to require a declaration of interest in a situation which, in the Legislative Council, would have required a declaration of interest. There, declarations of interest are at present only required in relation to personal interests (which under Standing Order 18 of the Legislative Council always involve a financial interest on the part of the member or somebody closely connected with the member). A member who has a personal financial interest will always have a conflict of interest. Other conflicts of interest, which do not arise

from a personal financial interest, are not required to be declared although some members of the Executive Council, as a matter of good practice, declare other interests which might result in a conflict of interest between their private interests and their public duties.

Executive Council has agreed that there is a clear case for requiring declarations of conflicts of interest and requiring withdrawal from Executive Council in appropriate cases.

The pre-existing conventions affecting declarations of interest in the Executive Council (which, as stated above, only related to financial interests of the member or somebody closely connected with the member) are -

1. a member who perceives he or she has a pecuniary interest in a matter coming before the Executive Council should declare it, and the declaration will be recorded in the minutes.

2. at the discretion of the Governor, a member who declares an interest may be requested to be absent during consideration of the matter in relation to which he has declared an interest or alternatively be permitted to remain and speak (but asked not to vote) in relation to the matter

These have now been affirmed by the Executive Council as rules of procedure in that Council applying both to members of the Council and officers attending it.

Declarations of interest in the Legislative Council

For Legislative Council purposes a member is defined as having a personal interest (Standing Order 18(2)) if he or she or a connected person stands to gain or lose financially or otherwise from the decision of Council, "connected person" being defined as including certain close relatives, other persons who are members of the member's household and companies, corporations and partnerships in the profits of which the member is entitled to share, other than a registered co-operative society. But for Legislative Council purposes, a member does not have a personal interest (whatever he may stand to lose or gain) -

(a) in a decision of the Council relating to the imposition or rate of any tax, duty, impost or charge;

(b) in a decision of the Council relating to the allowances of

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elected members:

(c) in a decision of the Council which may affect, one way or the other, a substantial proportion of the population of the Falkland Islands;

(d) if he is an ex officio member or otherwise is a public officer, in any decision of the Council applying to the conditions of service or remuneration of the public service generally.

N.B. *sub-paragraph (c) prevents a Camp member who is a farmer having to declare an interest if a matter may affect farmers in the Falkland Islands generally.*

It is clear that a member who fails to declare an interest he or she ought to declare is in breach of the Nolan principle of honesty and is liable to be perceived as possibly being motivated in the matter by selfish motives, even when he or she is not.

It should be noted that the rules in Legislative Council do not require that the member withdraw or even that he refrain from voting (although he or she may perhaps choose to do so in circumstances where the personal interest is particularly great) but merely to declare it. The object, of course, is that the public should be made aware of the member's interest.

The Legislative Council may wish to review the wording and operation of its Standing Order 18 in line so as to bring them into line with amendments which have recently been made by the House of Commons at Westminster. In any event, the provisions of the Standing Order should regularly be brought to the attention of members. It would also be sensible for the provisions of the Standing Order to be brought to the attention of newly elected members immediately following their election.

Conflicts of interest

A member who has to declare an interest under the rules of the Legislative Council will always have at least a potential conflict of interest. There are situations in which a member has no financial interest, and is not therefore bound to declare an interest, where he is in a position of having an actual conflict of interest. Civil servants can sometimes be in the same position. A number of illustrations follow.

Strong views

There is no conflict of interest which should require a declaration of interest of any kind simply because a member or officer holds strong views on a particular subject. People in public life may be expected to hold strong views on a number of subjects and clearly it would be ludicrous to debar a person from or limit his or her participation in discussion or voting on a particular subject simply because he had strong views upon it. Thus, for example, a member of a Temperance Society should not, because of his or her views, be prohibited from taking part on a discussion on licensing law. Where

the exercise of a statutory discretion is involved, a member who had strong preconceived views might, in the application of rules of natural justice, rather than, strictly speaking conflicts of interest, have to be debarred from taking part if, because of his preconceived views, he or she were not prepared to consider the matter on its merits. Thus, using the previous example of a member of a Temperance Society, he or she might be debarred from taking part in a decision in relation to a particular liquor licensing application if, whatever its merits, he or she would feel bound to vote for its refusal).

Duties owed to others

I. Company directors

A person who is a director of a company owes a duty to the company to act in the interests of the company. It is self-evident that the interests of the company are not necessarily identical with the public interest, which persons in public office are required to serve. Thus a person in public office who is a director of a company is in danger of having a conflict of interest. He has a conflict of interest if in the performance of his official duties he acts in the interests of the company contrary to the public interest; if on the other hand he acts in the public interest he might be in breach of his duty to the company. He will, of course, in Legislative Council have to declare his interest if he is a shareholder of the company, but this does not prevent him taking part in the discussion and voting. If the member perceives that the interests of the public and those of the company are, in relation to the matter, different, he or she ought not to speak or vote (and that, of course, is equally the case if the member perceives that his own personal interests and the public interest are in conflict). But it must be for the individual member, who is aware of all the relevant facts and considerations, to decide whether such a conflict exists in any situation although the member will wish to bear in mind how the public may perceive it.

Elected members are not precluded from having business interests and it is not suggested that there should be any change in that situation. For that reason there can be no question of elected members being precluded from being directors of companies (where they have a financial interest they should of course declare it and may wish to consider abstaining from speaking or voting on the matter in question).

A company director is obliged to act in what he sees as being the best commercial interests of the company. Where the company is wholly owned by the Government, the Government can ask directors to act otherwise if the Government indemnifies the directors against any liability they might have by doing so. Even so, the directors

cannot authorise the company to do anything which is beyond the legal powers of the company, since that is unlawful.

II. The professional adviser and the consultant

The professional adviser and the consultant who is an elected member of the Legislative Council can find himself or herself facing a conflict between the interests of his or her client and the interests of the Government.

The Nolan Committee recommended that a Member of Parliament should be prohibited from accepting payment for a consultancy under which he would be expected by his client to advocate in parliament the interests of his client. Legislative Council should agree that the same should apply in relation to members of the Legislative Council. This will require an amendment of the Legislative Council Standing Orders unless Legislative Council members are content to rely on the application of the House of Commons Standing Orders and practice in relation to matters not provided for.

It is unlikely that any elected member would ever be asked to undertake a paid consultancy in relation to the work he does in the Legislative Council: the more likely situation is that a member might undertake work for a client outside the Legislative Council and feel inhibited in speaking or acting as a member contrary to the interests of the client. This is perhaps illustrated by a hypothetical example: suppose an elected member of the Legislative Council is a legal practitioner in private practice and regularly acts for a company in business locally and earns substantial fees from doing so. A matter arises in the Legislative Council which might affect that company: may he not feel inhibited from speaking or voting in such a way as might adversely affect the company? And even though, quite apart from the fact that he often acts for the company, he would in any case have spoken and voted in favour of the company, might not members of the public believe to the contrary? It is not suggested that the elected member who finds himself or herself in this situation should be prohibited from speaking or voting in the Legislative Council in such a case, but that the Standing Orders of the Legislative Council should be amended to require him to state that a client of his has an interest in the matter (but not to require him to identify the client, if he is not free to do so). Where an elected member would be in breach of a duty of confidence to his client by disclosing even that he has a client who might be affected by the matter, it is suggested that the elected member should abstain from speaking or voting in the matter. The same rules should, it is suggested, apply where the elected member is instructed in or in connection with the particular matter coming before the Legisla-

tive Council. Parallel rules would of course need to be made in relation to the Executive Council (but where the elected member is instructed by a client in relation to the particular matter before the Executive Council, it is suggested that normally he should withdraw while the matter is under consideration). The question of amendment of the Standing Orders of the Legislative Council is, of course, a matter for members of the Legislative Council to consider. They have been asked to do so.

Business activities of civil servants

The present rules in General Orders relating to the public service allow a civil servant to engage in business with the permission of the Governor. It is for consideration whether this concession can still be justified because it is quite usual for contracts of employment in the private sector to contain an absolute prohibition on this subject. People may think that it would be unreasonable to apply such a rule across the board in relation to civil servants and that there is not sufficient justification for doing so. If it were to be done, there would in any case have to be a transitional period in relation to existing, permitted, business interests of civil servants. This Note does not recommend an across the board prohibition of business activities by civil servants, but invites consideration as to whether there should not be an absolute prohibition of retail trading or professional activities by senior civil servants (perhaps defined as those engaged in a post above a certain grade or as deputy head of department or above). These matters are within the special responsibilities of the Governor in relation to the public service, but Executive Council has invited him to consider making rules for the public service along those lines. It is believed that adoption of the proposals made in this paragraph would merely be making explicit what is at present implicit, since as far as it is known no senior civil servant has been granted permission by any Governor to engage in retail trading or professional activities.

A related, but separate problem, is the employment or engagement in business of former civil servants. The evils to be guarded against are the possibility of misuse of powers while still a civil servant for the benefit of a possible future employer or a business and the use after leaving the public service of confidential information obtained while a civil servant. The Governor has agreed that the Chief Executive, Financial Secretary, Attorney General and Government Secretary should not be permitted, without the consent of the Governor, to engage in any employment or business, or undertake any directorship, in a company doing business in the Falkland Islands for a period of two years after leaving the employment of the

Government, and other civil servants occupying a post above a specified grade or as head or deputy head of department should not be able to do without such consent for a period of six months after leaving the employment of the Government. These measures are intended only to guard against misuse (or a perception of misuse) of official information and the misuse (or a perception of misuse) by civil servants of their powers to further their own interests.

Over and beyond that, the implementation of the Code of Con-

duct for civil servants might in addition to requiring a register of civil servants' interests also require a civil servant who has a personal interest in a matter with which he may have to deal to declare that interest at the earliest possible moment. It might also require him to take appropriate steps to ensure not only that there is no question of his having acted in a particular way because of his personal interest but that it is demonstrable that he has not done so. Of course, in many instances it will be possible for another civil servant to deal

with the matter, but in some cases this will not be practicable. In those cases, other steps (for example, the civil servant fully consulting colleagues on the matter in question and securing their informed concurrence in the decision) may need to be taken. (See the Nolan principle of Honesty set out above).

Similar situations may arise in relation to contract officers engaged by the Falkland Islands Government. These will not be covered adequately by the suggestions made above in relation to business activities of civil servants.

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Speech by the Hon. S Halford

Committee of 24 Decolonisation Committee of the United Nations - 16th June 1997

MR Chairman, may I thank you for being given this opportunity in which to address the United Nations Decolonisation Committee. I am one of eight democratically elected members of the Falkland Islands Legislature and as such am honoured to be here today to speak on behalf of the people of the Falkland Islands.

As this is my first appearance before this committee you may like to know that my family have lived in the Falklands since the mid 1800's. My ancestors helped settle a barren windswept part of the world and made it what it has become today - a thriving internally self governing and self sufficient community, in all aspects apart from defence. Currently this is taken care of by the United Kingdom and is only necessary because of continual threats from our large neighbour. Threats thinly disguised with supposedly friendly overtones, but always containing their underlying notice of eventual take over.

It saddens me that at this late stage in this century, when the world in general is ever moving towards peace, that a relatively new democratic country should continually lay claim to our Islands. Islands which have never belonged to them but which they forcefully invaded and occupied for 74 days in 1982. However, even after defeat Argentina does not seem to realise that that should have been an end to their unfounded claim to our Islands. As a result of this war, or conflict as some may wish to call it, many families lost loved ones, and I find it appalling to think that this sad and unfortunate loss of life is now being used as a platform for political gain by some senators in Argentina. We in the Falklands recognise and accept that families should be able to visit the graves of their lost loved ones. We do have compassion and care for humanity and to this end believe that families should and must have priority over politicians.

It is commendable that Argentina has pulled herself out from her unglamorous past to the demo-

cratic country that she is today. In world terms her democracy is still evolving and maturing and it is hoped will continue to do so. With maturity comes responsibility and that responsibility is to be grown up enough to tell the people of her country the truth. To many people truth is disappointing and can often be painful, but in world terms, in a developing democracy it gains more support, increased respect, and above all signifies integrity. The truth is, that regardless of Britain and Argentina's interpretation of the past, the historic reality is that the Falkland Islands have been permanently settled and occupied by the British for well over 160 years.

We continually hear many ideas of how the Falklands dispute could and should be settled. We frequently hear that we should return to a normalization of relations between our islands and Argentina. Throughout our history, apart from the ten years prior to 1982, we had no contact with the Argentine mainland. Against the wishes of the Falkland Islanders communications were established between our Island and the Argentine in 1972, and, instead of leading to a better understanding, culminated in a war. A war which left me without a homeland. I say this because I was not in the Falklands in April 1982. Unless like me you too have been deprived of your homeland, your place of birth, you can have no idea of how it feels not to belong to anywhere in the world. Fortunately in my case I only had to live in that stateless limbo for a short time. Yes I am British but the United Kingdom is not my home, my home is the Falkland Islands, and should I ever choose to live anywhere else in the world, the Falklands would still be my home as it is my place of origin.

This is something the Argentine Foreign Minister, and through him the people of Argentina, do not understand. This is borne out by a recent statement by the Minister when he said that he believed an agreement could be reached within a year, as the conversation already begun with the Conserva-

tives made some progress in determining that the concepts of "soberania" and "sovereignty" were not identical. Soberania he claimed is merely a conceptual thing with fewer practical consequences whereas sovereignty is more related to administrative control of government affairs.

It has also been suggested that all parties to the dispute should sit down at a table and talk. Earlier this year I was privileged to be one of several people sitting round that table talking, talking with the Foreign Ministers of both the United Kingdom and Argentina. What that meeting showed, and showed very clearly, was that although the Falkland Islands and Argentina may be very close geographically, they are worlds apart culturally. The only thing we have in common is that both our populations have grown out of immigrants, but there the similarity ends. Unlike the Argentinians our ancestors did not wipe out an indigenous people in settling the land they now live on. This may be a painful memory for the Argentine people as I am sure is much of their history. However it is my belief that if you are unable to face your past then there is little hope for the future.

Whilst we are prepared to talk on issues which are mutually beneficial and reach agreement on some, Sovereignty is not and never likely to be on any agenda. We are not an insular, inward looking people. We would welcome a peaceful end to the dispute and obviously sooner rather than later. We would hope that a democratic Argentina would also wish for this and in so doing would demonstrate her maturity by taking the honourable step of relinquishing her unfounded claim to the Falkland Islands.

I would like to think that this committee will seek answers to the following question during its deliberations. The question being: Does a democratic Argentina allow the right of self determination to apply to its own peoples? If the answer is yes, then surely you, the members of this committee, should

An appropriate contractual provision, drafted to suit the particular circumstances of the case in question, will be required. In the past, in a number of cases such a provision has as a matter of practice been inserted, although it is possible that it has not been done in all the cases it should have been done. It will always be necessary to bear in mind that a provision of the kind referred to may be void if it is wider than is reasonably required either in the interests of the parties or of the public interest.

be asking why they do not apply the same right to the people of the Falkland Islands, when they claim them as theirs. Equally if they did not claim them they would surely be supportive of this fundamental right to other peoples of other countries. What is so different about the people of the Falkland Islands that they are not treated equally and attributed the same rights as other peoples in the civilised world?

As this is a Decolonisation Committee of the United Nations, and as such a body which supports the basic principle of self determination, I would like to ask all of you here today, how you can condone the suggestion that the Falkland Islands should relinquish its association with the United Kingdom only to become a Colony of Argentina.

Remember, decolonisation by its very nature cannot lead to re-colonisation or the whole object of the exercise would be lost. Ultimately decolonisation can only lead to independence. Is it not time you recognised that the Falkland Islands belong to the Falkland Islanders and that they, like any other democratic people, should be allowed the right to determine their own future.

Until Argentina and also some of you here today can recognise and accept that we are an individual people, with our own culture and way of life, and should therefore have the same right as any other people to determine our own future, there can be no way forward. I therefore urge you to think long and hard about what the United Nations stand for. Do you believe in democracy or not? If you do then the only course open to you here today is to support the right of the Falkland Islanders to determine their own future.

Thank you Mr Chairman for allowing me to try and convey the message of my people to such an esteemed audience.

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Speech by the Hon. W R Luxton

Committee of 24 Decolonisation Committee of the United Nations - 16th June 1997

THANK you Mr Chairman for allowing my colleague and I to address this Committee again. My name is Bill Luxton and my family have been in the Falkland Islands since the early 1860's. I live and work on my own farm on West Falkland where I have lived all my life except for a short time when I was at school overseas.

The Falkland Island people have more than 160 years of unbroken parliamentary democracy behind them. I am sure we will hear the same old tired Argentine arguments put forward about the wicked British throwing them out in 1833 as well as in 1982, but the facts are that the Falklands were discovered by the British in 1592 and sighted again in 1593 and then named by them in 1690 when Captain Strong landed from the *Welfare*.

In 1765 Captain Byron hoisted the Union Jack and this was reinforced by a formal claim in 1774 when the garrison was withdrawn. From then on there were times when the Islands were without any population, and times when they

were disputed by various bodies and countries until 1833 when Britain again reasserted her authority, and that is the way it has remained.

Falkland Islands, elected parliamentarians have been appearing before this committee on a regular basis ever since the barbarous and unprovoked invasion of our country by Argentina in 1982, and this is my third journey to New York to present our case. Long standing members of the committee will know that our message and pleading at this forum has never altered.

Mr Chairman - what has altered dramatically is the Falkland Islands themselves, and along with that the attitude of Falkland Islanders. Before 1982 the Islands were not well off and the sole source of income was wool from sheep. Much of the land was owned by overseas landlords.

The destruction and havoc caused by the Argentines in their short occupation of my homeland looked as if it would be catastrophic and indeed it would have been were it not for the generous

assistance from Great Britain to aid our recovery. This acted as a tremendous stimulant, giving people the confidence and determination to justify the effort and sacrifice that had been made on their behalf. Soon after this, we extended our fishery and conservation zone and began to licence and control fishing vessels in our waters. This provided a big boost in income and opportunities for Falkland Islanders, and provided the much needed revenue for us to build up the capital structure which we desperately needed - a modern hospital and first class medical facilities, a new secondary school and community centre with swimming pool, a new primary school, rural roads, island wide television and FM radio, a modern communications system taking phone and fax facilities to the remotest corners of the Falklands, and improved local shipping and air transport, to name but a few. There were also funds to purchase land from overseas owners and sell it on to Falkland Islanders.

In the private sector a completely new fuel distribution facility and greatly improved retail outlets are some of the more obvious improvements, and between them, the private sector and the government have almost doubled the number of homes in Stanley. Mr Chairman, we have achieved great progress but have nevertheless been prudent with our funds and have at the same time put reserves away for a rainy day.

Now of course we are about to set forth along the road of oil exploration. No one knows what this will bring. The possibilities range from nothing at all - thought to be the most probable outcome - to a huge source of future income. Whichever it is we are well placed to cope. That is the material side.

The other great change has been in the attitude of our people. The population has prospered and gained great self confidence. People who were farm employees now proudly own their own land. Local businessmen prosper in the fishing and service industries. We are completely self-governing over internal matters and our Executive Council has only elected members voting on it. Even the Governor has no vote.

Britain continues to be responsible for defence and foreign affairs but even there we have an active Defence Force of our own who frequently beat the regular British Forces in tests of skill and endurance. As The Foreign Minister of Argentina well knows, the British Government also consult us in detail in matters which concern us in foreign affairs.

Mr Chairman - We may not be many, but we demand that the world acknowledge our absolute right to determine our own future. This is an unalienable right under

the Charter of this whole organisation of United Nations that surrounds us here today. Every other territory that your committee has considered has this right assumed - I would like to quote at random from one of your reports - on New Caledonia in 1993 - where section C includes the paragraph

"Reaffirming the right of people to self-determination as enshrined in the Charter of the United Nations"

These are the words of your committee Mr Chairman - not mine. But of course I endorse them absolutely.

Quite simple words - but of vital importance. My people do not understand how your committee can look us straight in the eye and tell us that only we are not entitled to this right.

Is it because it is "inconvenient"?

Is it because it might upset the Argentines?

Is it a misguided reaction because our protecting power is an old ex colonialist state?

Is our freedom to be compromised in a deal of some kind?

We do not understand, because in our eyes it is Argentina that is the colonialist power. They wish to impose their alien systems and way of life on us against our will. Mr Chairman - we have had a brief taste of Argentine colonial rule. We did not like it. The most memorable monument to Argentina's short occupation of my homeland is the murderous legacy of landmines that they left scattered at random over some of the finest wildlife areas. Many of these sites will probably be denied to our children for evermore.

A quote from the well known Roman Orator, Cicero, may be appropriate here. He said:

"Freedom suppressed and again regained bites with keener fangs than freedom never endangered."

We are free again thanks to Britain, and we intend to stay that way. We do not think of ourselves as a British colony. We choose to be a dependent territory, and the main reason for this is that we have to depend on Britain for our long term security while Argentina continues to threaten us. The colonialist ambitions of Argentina are what prevent any possible change in our constitutional position.

Mr Chairman, we have no problem with the rest of the resolution. It is appropriate for any two countries to seek to end a dispute between them. Our concern is what is missing and so I repeat the quote from YOUR committee which affirms concisely and clearly

"the right of peoples to self-determination"

MY countrymen demand that we should have that right.

Thank you.

Legislative Council question for written answer by the Honourable J Birmingham

I WOULD like to ask the Chief Executive whether regular monitoring of Stanley Harbour for bacteria is carried out, and, if so, what strains of bacteria in the water are checked for, how frequently is the monitoring done, and is there any particular area which has consistently high levels? Is the water in the Harbour considered to be medically safe for people participating in water sports, and would the beach area come up to the standards required for a European Blue Flag? Finally, could he advise me whether it is planned to start treating sewage in Stanley, and what the estimated cost of a treatment plant would be?

Reply by the Honourable the Chief Executive:

Regular monitoring of Stanley Harbour for faecal coliforms was carried out from January 1995 to October 1995 at 14 locations within the harbour. Samples were taken from surface level to half a metre in depth. The results showed some considerable variation, ranging from around zero around the eastern end of the harbour, and also the far western end, to around 100 coliform counts per 100 millilitres in the area of the public jetty.

The complete European Standards mention 19 different tests and the test that we have carried out for faecal coliforms is only one of those tests. However, the standards for bathing water indicate that there must be no more than 2000 faecal coliforms per 100 millilitres in 95% of samples. Obviously we are well within that particular parameter - so much so that it was decided to carry out no further tests following the last one in October 1995.

I have asked that a further series of samples be taken during this month in order to compare this particular variable with the earlier data but as the Honourable Member will appreciate, I do not believe that we will necessarily get the full picture from the single test. Obviously if a more comprehensive series of tests are to be carried out on a regular basis, a cost will be incurred.

There is no plan in place to start the treatment of sewage from Stanley. An Executive Council paper, No. 94/92, gave an estimated cost of £2.6m for a sewage treatment plant to be located near the Stanley services depot and a pumping main from the junction of Reservoir Road/Ross Road.

It is the view of the Director of Public works that although this particular item of waste disposal was excluded from the up and coming Waste Management Consultancy, that we should raise it with *Halcrow* when they visit and extend their consultancy accordingly. I shall be seeking that approval from Executive Council in the near future.

Penguin News

Information Pullout



June 21 - June 27

CHURCHSERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.

ARK Bookshop:

Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY 10am

(MPA 6.45pm).

Week days 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/

Morning worship. 6.45pm Holy

Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion.

8pm Bible Study

BAHA'IFAITH

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

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

For Camp, make the following changes:

June	WED	0234	0.2
22 0012 0.2	25 0913 1.4		
SUN 0653 1.4	1435 0.6		
1212 0.6	1 2104 1.6		
1827 1.8	Sunrise 0800		
Sunrise 0800	Sunset 1549		
Sunset 1548			
June	THURS		
23 0057 0.1	0328 0.3		
MON 0736 1.4	1005 1.4		
1256 0.6	1533 0.6		
1915 1.8	2207 1.6		
Sunrise 0800	Sunrise 0800		
Sunset 1548	Sunset 1549		
June	FRI		
24 0143 0.2	0421 0.4		
TUE 1824 1.4	1100 1.4		
1343 0.6	1842 0.0		
2006 1.7	2317 1.5		
Sunrise 0800	Sunrise 0800		
Sunset 1548	Sunset 1550		

Fox Bay +2hr 30m
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m
Port Howard +3hrs 19m
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m
Sea Lion Is +1hr 15m
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m
Hill Cove +4hrs
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m
Darwin Harbour -56m

21 0609 1.4
1130 0.6
SAT 1744 1.8

Sunrise 0800
Sunset 1548

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact: Dik Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Check, 21402

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

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & information on races etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers 21015

YMCA Accommodation available Contact Terry Peck 21074

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624

FAULKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Alison Hewitt, 21851

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

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST Contact Shiralee

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12 noon and 1.30pm -

5.45pm

Saturday: 2pm-5pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/1.15 - 3.00pm

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	
Tuesday	9.30 - 10.30 Public	9.30 - 10.30 Public
	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	5.00 - 9.00 Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	
	10.30 - 12.00	12.00 - 1.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.00	5.00 - 9.00 Public
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	
	7.00 - 8.00 Public	10.30 - 12.00 Parent/Toddlers 0-7 Yrs
	5.00 - 7.00 Private Hire	12.00 - 1.00 Public
Friday	10.00 - 11.30 Parents/Toddlers	5.00 - 9.00 Public
	12.00 - 1.00 Lane Swimming	
	5.00 - 7.00 Public	
Saturday	7.00 - 8.00 Adults	
	8.00 - 9.00 Private Hire	
	10.00 - 4.00 Public	10.00 - 6.00 Public
Sunday	4.00 - 5.00 Adults	
	10.00 - 4.00 Public	10.00 - 6.00 Public

Collins, 21597. Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every month 7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Contact D. Humphreys Tel 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm. Contact Tracy Porter 21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for info 21454 or 27222.

F.I. WESTERN LINE DANCING CLUB: 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 M. Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB

Meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays at the Day Centre from 2.30 - 4pm. All welcome

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC

Day Centre KEMH Tuesdays 9.30-11.30am. Contact Miranda

Cheek Health Visitor 27418

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 21ST JUNE

9.15 BODGER AND BADGER
9.30 MIKE AND ANGELO
9.55 THE MAGICAL ADVENTURES OF QUASIMODO
10.15 HARRY'S MAD
10.40 MASHED
12.45 THE O-ZONE
1.05 GRANDSTAND Including: Cricket - First Test from Edgbaston between England and Australia; Tennis - Women's Final at the French Open; Golf - the Amateur Championship from Sandwich, plus a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.30 TOP OF THE POPS
7.00 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN
7.40 BARRYMORE
8.30 KAVANAGH QC Ancient History: Kavanagh is the prosecutor when a highly respected GP is accused of murdering Jews during the Second World War
9.45 FILM: TOMBSTONE (1993) Western adventure starring Kurt Russell and Val Kilmer. Legendary gunfighter Wyatt Earp arrives in Tombstone, Arizona, seeking a new life with his two brothers and their wives. But outlaw Ike Clanton and his marauding gang force the Earps and their friend Doc Holliday to strap on their guns again and prepare for a deadly showdown at the OK Corral
11.45 HALE AND PACE: THE TASTY MORSELS SPECIAL

SUNDAY 22ND JUNE

10.45 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE
11.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES (New)
11.25 ISLAND
11.55 BLUE PETER
12.20 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.55 SCENE HERE
1.25 THE CHART SHOW
2.15 BROOKSIDE
3.25 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
3.55 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT
4.40 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.05 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
5.35 HOLIDAY - FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT
6.05 HEROES OF COMEDY Tonight: The Goons
7.00 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
7.25 WHATEVER YOU WANT
8.15 WHERE THE HEART IS
9.10 COMMON AS MUCK
10.05 FRIENDS: US comedy series.
10.30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
11.00 NETWORK FIRST Forgotten Mothers: Documentary. Tonight, the stories of five women who, forced by circumstances at the time, gave up their babies for adoption at birth
11.50 HAS ANYONE SEEN MY PUSSY? Comedian Julian Clary looks at the great British comedy invention - the innuendo

MONDAY 23RD JUNE

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 CATS' EYES 10.15 GO FOR IT! 10.30 WATCH 10.45 TOTS TV
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Toadie calls a family meeting
2.30 CATCHPHRASE
2.55 DECISIVE WEAPONS Today, a look at the role the Bell Huey helicopter played in the Vietnam War
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 MONSTER CAFE
4.20 PHANTOM 2040
4.40 MAD SCIENCE (New)
5.10 CONE ZONE
5.35 HOME AND AWAY
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.25 NOEL'S TELLY YEARS
6.55 CORONATION STREET Jack and Vera are caught in the grip of the VAT man. Rita has some shocking news for Bill
7.45 THE BILL - Only the Lonely: Deakin and Skase discover that a mother's grief has had dangerous repercussions
8.10 KEEPING MUM
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION A two-part undercover report exposing how British businessmen supply the Indonesian regime with goods and services despite its appalling record of torture and political murder
9.10 INSIDERS Peter Childs arrives at Vernmoor. A lost young man with no moral code of discipline, he seems unable to control his needs or wants. He needs the freedom and open fields he can see, and he wants Annie Whitby

10.00 FILM '97
10.35 PHIL KAY FEELS
11.05 MODERN TIMES (New) Documentary charting the relentless pace of life in Hong Kong as the hand-over to China on 30th July approaches
11.50 TIBS AND FIBS

TUESDAY 24TH JUNE

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 TV - FRIEND OR FOE? 10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES 10.45 WIZADORA
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Lance has a chance to own up to the damage he did to Karl's car
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: OLD BEAR STORIES
4.05 GADGET BOY
4.25 ART ATTACK
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 WARD SISTERS (New)
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Selina is surprised to discover how serious Lachie is about Shannon
6.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT (New)
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS
7.55 SPIRITS OF THE JAGUAR
8.45 BIRDS OF A FEATHER (New)
9.15 THE X-FILES
10.00 CAROLINE YOUNG INTERVIEWS.
10.30 THE COMEDY STORE
10.55 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND

WEDNESDAY 25TH JUNE

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 THE EXPERIMENTER 10.20 SPACE ARK
10.30 COME OUTSIDE 10.45 TOTS TV
2.10 NEIGHBOURS
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: ALPHABET CASTLE
4.00 ARTHUR
4.25 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL
4.50 50/50
5.15 ROUND THE TWIST (New)
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Curtis discovers Jenna is missing
6.00 WILD BRITAIN One-off natural history programme
6.25 EAST A report on the Gurkha regiments, which have fought for Britain for nearly 200 years. With the imminent handover of Hong Kong to Chinese rule the Gurkhas are to be integrated into the British Army - this will ensure their near parity in terms of conditions of employment, but the soldier's pension entitlement will still only be a fraction of that accorded other soldiers
6.55 CORONATION STREET Sally disturbs Kevin and Natalie
7.45 THE BILL Copier: Soon after moving into her new flat a woman is assaulted. Rawton investigates
8.10 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
8.40 LOVED BY YOU Comedy series. Michael and Kate learn a few new things about one another
9.05 THE GRAND Stephen has fallen in love with Celia and begins stealing money from the hotel to finance their social life
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 RED DWARF VII Much to his surprise, Lister discovers he's starting to miss Rimmer and seeks psychiatric help from Kryten
11.00 BEYOND FEAR Dramatisation of the chilling case of estate agent Stephanie Slater who was kidnapped in January 1992 by Michael Sams

THURSDAY 26TH JUNE

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 LANDMARKS 10.20 FOURWAYS FARM
10.30 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF
10.45 THE RIDDERS
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Madge arranges a romantic evening with Harold
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 PORRIDGE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 ROSIE AND JIM
4.15 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.25 CRAZY COTTAGE
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 NO SWEAT
5.40 HOME AND AWAY

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

6.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.25 EASTENDERS Fed up with waiting for Grant to show some affection, Tiffany decides she can't hack it at the Vic any longer
7.55 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Time travel comedy starring Nicholas Lyndhurst
8.25 THE COOK REPORT
8.50 STARS IN THEIR EYES
9.30 THE FAST SHOW Comedy sketch show with Paul Whitehouse, Caroline Aherne, Charlie Higson, John Thompson and Simon Day
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 THIS LIFE
11.15 CUTTING EDGE
12.05 PLANET SHOWBIZ Entertainment series in which Mark Lamarr examines what's big, what's hot and what's happening in the US

FRIDAY 27H JUNE

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 STORYTIME 10.15 RAT-A-TAT-TAT 10.30 STAGE ONE 10.45 POTAMUS PARK
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Madge is bitterly disappointed when Harold once again, runs out on her
2.30 THE HOUSE DETECTIVES
3.00 ON THE ROAD TO THE ISLES

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY June 21

5.00 News BFBS
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Kelper Style - Carol Stewart
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.30 The Piano Tuners Wife
9.30 Emma
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY June 22

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service - St. Mary's
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.45 Folk Music Show
9.30 Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY June 23

10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.05 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S. Programmes

5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Winter Quiz
7.30 The Picnic at Hanging Rock
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.30 BBC Story of Pop
9.30 Mystery of the blue train
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY June 24

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 St. News
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 In Concert - Def Leppard
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights

3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOUSE AND MOLE
3.55 POSTMAN PAT
4.15 RUPERT
4.40 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE
5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.10 OUT OF TUNE
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Travis and Curtis embark on a daring sea rescue
6.00 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.25 TOP GEAR MOTORSPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Grant resents being forced to play happy families with Tiffany at the Vic
7.50 HAMISH MACBETH
8.40 FAME AND FORTUNE
9.05 THE KNOCK
10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
10.30 STAYING ALIVE (New)
11.20 TFI FRIDAY Presented by Chris Evans and featuring top music acts, celebrities and stunts designed to give the weekend a feel-good factor

SATURDAY

0000 News & Me Mark Page 0200 News & Eurozone 0400 News & Benny Brown 0600 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 1100 Sport on 5 1400 News & Me Mark Page 1600 News & Benny Brown 1800 News 7 Eurozone with A Donovan 2000 News & Rockola 2200 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0000 News & Weekend World - Jamie Gordon 0200 TNews 7 UK Music Week - Gary King 0400 News & Bob Harris 0700 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0800 Steve McQueen 1003 UK Music Week 1200 Lunchtime Show 1400 News & Weekend Word - Jamie Gordon 1600 Bob Harris 1900 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 2100 News & Essential selection 2200 News & London Tonight

MONDAY

0000 London tonight continued 0100 News & Gold - Dave Windsor 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0400 News & Essential selection 0500 News & early breakfast from London 0600 The Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1000 News & FIBS Morning Show 1200 News 3" FIBS Announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1330 Sid Olivera 1603 Essential selection 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wright 1900 Evening show 2100 News & Rock Show 2300 News & London Tonight

.....AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

TUESDAY

0000 London Tonight 0200 As Monday 0300 News & Gold Dave Windsor 0400 As Monday 1900 Evening show from MPA 2100 News & Rockola 2203 News & London Tonight

WEDNESDAY

0000 London tonight 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0300 News & Gold 0400 As Monday 1603 Essential Selection 1703 Connect UK with Andy Wright 1900 Steve McQueen 2100 News & Rodigans Rockers 2300 News & London tonight

THURSDAY

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Report on the Falkland Islands Government reception in London

Ministers turn out for Lincoln's Inn reception

THE Falkland Islands Government Annual reception was attended by over three hundred and fifty guests when it took place on the evening of June 11, at Lincoln's Inn. Members of Parliament, the Lords and Commons, attended along with several new members and two ministers. George Foulkes MP - Minister of State for International Development, and Tony Banks MP - Minister for Sport.

Five former Commanders British Forces were present as well as representatives from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, and the Ministry of Defence. Falkland Islanders on leave, and most of the Falkland Islands students also attended. "It was opportune," said FIG Representative, Sukey Cameron, "to have here the three

representatives from the Community School, who had been at the House of Commons on Monday." The Representative went on to mention their achievement later, in her speech.

Miss Cameron began her address to the guests, by paying tribute to the success of those students who gained a distinction and who won the International prize in the Times Educational Supplement International Newspaper Day Competition. "As you will be aware," she went on, "education in the Islands is given a high priority and we can be justifiably proud of all our students' achievements."

She went on to talk of the recent oil round, describing its success, and informed guests that, "It is anticipated that a minimum of

five wells will be drilled from mid 1998 onwards." She noted however, that, "although the natural resources around the Islands have enormous potential ... we do not take the impact of exploiting our resources and environment lightly. Rightly we regard them as our prime assets and the protection of these assets is our main concern."

Speaking of the Task Force Reunion she expressed delight on behalf of Islanders, to have been able to support the function, saying, "The proceeds of this event will go to the newly formed South Atlantic Medal Association; all Islanders have been invited to become members of that Association and the Falkland Islands Government has funded their membership. We welcome these closer links with those who were in the task force. Our financial donation to the Association and to the Reunion, I hope is evidence - if evidence were needed - of our continued grateful thanks to those who took part in our Liberation."

She then went on to speak of Argentina, reminding guests that despite all that has happened, the country continued to state their claim at every given opportunity. She added, that the Islands' welcomed the improved relationship between Britain and Argentina and hoped that these improvements would lead to a, "greater understanding and acceptance of our position by Argentina," she went on, "Argentina claims that it is a democracy and, of course, a fundamental right of democratic peoples is the right to self-determination. But Argentina's claim to the Islands and refusal to acknowledge our right to self-determination is a direct contrast to this. By renouncing their claim, Argentina could prove to the World that they had, at last, reached democratic maturity."

Referring to the hand-over of Hong Kong at the end of the month, she noted that the spotlight had been on Britain's remaining Dependent Territories. In view of this she noted that the Dependent Territories Association had felt that it was appropriate to organise a second Dependent Territories Conference which would take place early next year. The conference, she hoped would highlight the importance of the Dependent Territories to Britain and their continuing development.

The Islands' Representative ended by speaking of the deaths of Captain Nick Barker and Sir Michael Shersby MP, who she described as "two great and valued friends of the Falkland Islands." Captain Nick Barker, whose memorial service took place on the same day as the reception, "will always be remembered," she said, "for his involvement in and support for the Islands, and Sir Michael Shersby MP, who worked so hard on our behalf in Parliament. It is not an understatement to say that they were both real champions of the Falklands. Both will be sadly missed."

Following the Representative's Speech, Sir Rex Hunt, Chairman of the Falkland Islands Association, read the Loyal Greetings from Her Majesty the Queen. The Guests then proceeded outside to the terrace where they watched the Band of the Blues and Royals Beat Retreat. It had been raining for most of the day but luckily held off for the performance. Major General Iain Mackay-Dick took the salute. He is shortly to retire from the Army and steps down as General Officer Commanding London District on 14 June following his last official engagement at the Queen's Birthday Parade.

What the papers say

Same old song by Menem

ARGENTINE President Carlos Menem stated yet again on June 12 that he has, "high hopes," that Argentina would "regain sovereignty over the Malvinas Islands" by the year 2000 by peaceful means and dialogue. In an article from the Argentine news agency Telam, Menem is reported to have said, while inaugurating the new airport in Tierra del Fuego, "The delegation that will hoist the Argentine flag on those lands will leave from this airport."

Hattersley's horror at Falklands suggestion

ACCORDING to a British broadsheet, Roy Hattersley, was "sent into a tailspin," recently when it was suggested that he be given a gubernatorial post in the Falkland Islands. This has apparently horrified the soon-to-be Lord Hattersley, who, "perhaps feels he is being singled out by Mr Blair for criticising Labour's education policy." Hattersley has said, claims a columnist, "there's as much chance of that (going to the Falklands) as me dancing for the Royal Ballet!"

Farmers week talks set to speed up agricultural changes

IN an attempt to speed up matters of agricultural development, specific proposals, that have arisen out of lengthy consultations on agricultural policy, are to be systematically discussed by the Chief Executive and farmers during Farmers Week (June 25).

The discussions, which Mr Gurr hope will be, "most productive," will begin with an overview by him, "of where we are up to on

First step taken towards Island plan completion

THE first draft of phase 1 of the Coopers and Lybrand Socio-economic Study of the Islands was recently received by the Falkland Islands Government. A steering committee to review the progress of the study, which is a component part of progress towards the production of a plan for the future of the Falkland Islands, has considered the report and some comments on Phase 1, and suggestions regarding Phase 2, have been passed back to the company. The steering committee consisted of HE the Governor, Councillor Teggart, The Chief Executive, the Financial Secretary, The Attorney General, the Economic Adviser and the General Manager of FIDC.

The Socio-economic Study Phase II will be complete, on schedule, during August, and the 'Island Plan' will be the subject of public consultation from October onwards.

the policy matters," which he separates into three distinct areas comprising: *The future pattern of land use and occupation within Camp, Agricultural matters such as grassland improvement, sheep cattle, trees and others, and, Settlement and infrastructure matters e.g. roads, communications, power and other facilities.*

Mr Gurr also suggests that the discussions be centred around strategic areas, some of which have resulted from suggestions made at past meetings between farmers and the agricultural department.

These areas will include, grassland improvement (re-seeding possibilities and the use of legumes); the development of the idea of having a pool of machinery available to farmers on both the East and the west; the possibility of guaranteeing the price that will be paid for both cattle and sheep carcasses to ensure that there is an adequate supply of raw material to the abattoir in its early years; shelter belts, fencing, wool freight rates and the question of whether there may be any benefit in farmers and FIG working together to ensure that a single negotiation ensures some actual and perceived equity of cost and the future of the National Stud Flock.

Also suggested are subjects such as the idea of FIG acting as some kind of land broker in the purchase and redistribution of farms; the idea of ensuring that the cost of goods and services in Camp is not any higher than Stanley due to transport by sea, road and air and strategy with regard to larger settlements.

Report on the Planning and Building Committee Meeting

CHAIRMAN by Hon. John Birmingham, due to the continued indisposition of the Hon. Wendy Teggart, the other members attending were Lewis Clifton and John Rowlands.

Twenty-two applications were on the agenda of which 5 had to be deferred, mainly through insufficient information being available to Members. Approval was given to Stephen Luxton for an additional off-road parking bay at 7 Narrows View, permanent consent to Goodwin Offshore for their aerial masts at The Chandlery Building, and Dick and Judith Sawle received consent for some works to a Portakabin in their garden at Seaview Cottage on Ross Road East. A previously-approved scheme of works to Government House involving alterations and extensions was resubmitted, showing some modest changes to the West wing and a new Laundry Room which the Committee found acceptable and gave their approval.

Not, however, approved were Stanley Services' outline proposals for a small bungalow at rear of 76 Davis Street also another outline application, this time by architect Gerald Dickson, for a house at 1 Allardyce Street. A proposal by the Royal Falkland Islands Police to station a Portakabin at their Headquarters on Ross Road for use as an officers' gymnasium was reviewed and is to be referred to the Governor (in Executive Council) for determination, as Members wished to refuse consent but did not have the power to do so under the Planning Ordinance.

The Falkland Islands American Country Line Dance Club submitted proposals to turn the former chicken farm near Boxer Bridge into a Country Dance Club and this was approved subject to a number of safeguarding conditions. Malcolm Jackson wanted to site a Portakabin in his back garden at 23 Fitzroy Road for use as an upholstery workshop, also a container for storage in connection with the business, and the Committee decided to approve this also, again with conditions.

FIDC had two applications for consideration by the Committee. The first to be reviewed was for a change of use from a garage workshop at Plot 29 Lookout Industrial Estate to premises for the wholesale retailing of bulk goods which was approved, with the concerns over possible problems with rodents to be expressed to the applicants asking for proper control measures to be put in place and maintained when the development takes place. The second was for their proposed new offices on Davis Street East which Members declined to approve without a substantial increase in off-street parking arrangements and therefore deferred the application.

Three temporary consents, for Cable & Wireless' site office at the New Earth Station, the Historic Buildings Committee's portakabin on Lookout Industrial Estate, and the former mobile home which is used now as domestic workshop at 12 Endurance Avenue by Charles Coutts, all received extended permission to remain on site. Temporary permission was granted to Number 1 Electrical Limited to use one room as an office in a dwelling at 20 Eliza Crescent for a period of 6 months, and Mario Zuvic-Bulic received approval to site a transmission equipment cabin east of 'The Trough'.

Detailed plans of the house for Angela Bonner and Karl Harris at 5 Ross Road East were looked at and approval given for the development, permission in outline having been granted at last April's meeting. German Lazo's plans to improve his mobile home at Murray Heights also received consent.

During the course of the meeting the Attorney General attended and clarified for Members the views of Executive Council on infilling of green areas and back gardens which had been expressed in two recent decisions on appeal. This, it had been felt, would cause urbanisation on a scale which would destroy the character of the Town.

Other matters discussed during the meeting included the access and parking arrangements to be provided at the Sea Cadet's meeting hall; the proposed car-parking layouts at Stanley Services' retail outlet and offices and at the offices being built for Byron Holdings on H Jones Road; and the off-street parking provisions at Atlantic House and Waverley House. The colour scheme proposed for the new abattoir and by-products plant at Sand Bay was examined but Members felt that an alternative colour was preferable to that put forward by FIDC.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Building Adviser/Planning Officer Graham France thanked Members present for their support shown to him over the past near-3½ years during which he had held the post as the Islands' Planning Officer. The Environmental Planning Officer would be arriving 20 June to take over those responsibilities when he would revert to dealing with building control matters. Councillor Birmingham expressed Member's appreciation of the work done in providing the public with a "one-stop shop" to handle their applications and looked forward to Graham's continued association with the work of the Committee.

The next meeting of the Committee is scheduled to be held on 3 July in the Liberation Room commencing at 1.30pm. Report by the Building Adviser/Planning Officer

Doctor On Horseback....

Having been in Fox Bay only a week Dr Hopwood heads for Pebble to attend a patient.

He reluctantly resists stopping for the night at Port Howard on the way and prepares for the next leg of the journey....

SO the worst part of the journey began. It was now past five o'clock, getting dark and a great deal colder, but there wasn't too much wind. I struggled on to the back of the third horse I had ridden that day, and with a new guide, we turned north, leaving Mount Maria to the west. Very soon it was pitch dark. In the Falklands pitch dark was really so; since there were no reflections from metropolitan

Foxbay

areas to lighten the skies I could see practically nothing. After a while, my guide and I got separated but my horse kept moving slowly on and on. I didn't mind this at all because it meant I did not have to try and match the guide's pace. I could hear him careering about quite a long way away - looking for me I suppose. After what seemed to me a long time, my horse came to a standstill. The guide was shouting "Doctor! Doctor!" at the top of his voice and it wasn't until he had nearly found me that I shouted in reply. The

Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from organisations interested in managing and assisting with the operation of the Government's Port and Storage System, commonly known as FIPASS. Tender documents are available from the Chairman of the Tender Board at the Secretariat in Stanley, upon payment of a deposit of £100 which will be refunded on receipt of a bona fide tender.

Completed tenders should be returned to the Chairman of the Tender Board no later than 3.00pm on 11 July 1997. The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

A limited number of abridged versions of the tender documents are available from the Fisheries Department for loan by organisations interested in the future operation of FIPASS. Tenders will only be considered from organisations who have obtained full sets of documents from the Chairman of the Tender Board at the Secretariat.

Committee of 24. Continued from front page

In reply to the councillors' argument of self-determination, di Tella claimed that the doctrine was only applicable to a people governed by a colonial power.

In the case of the Falklands, he stated, the people are indistinguishable from the occupying power because they are descendants of settlers placed there by the occupying power. At one point

during the speech he is said to have ad-libbed, saying, "From time to time I have been meeting with the Islanders and although this might not sound very diplomatic, I must admit I am beginning to like them. They are wrong but I like them."

Also speaking to the resolution, on behalf of the Argentines delegation, were Alejandro Betts and Jaun Scott.

WEALTH

*No virtuous beauty can life bestow,
to men who great starvation know.
But those of wealth should see things true,
that life is more than me and you.*

*As penguins fish and eagles fly,
does life's mystique not catch your eye?
Without their spectre to behold,
what purpose be to all grow old?*

*Should cars and TV take the place,
of all we lose of nature's grace?
To crave more wealth than we can spend,
we risk a world we cannot mend.*

*When oil and penguins both are through,
and children ask us what we do.
Perhaps recall what once we had,
and why we thought it was so bad.*

Mike Bingham (May 1996)

....by Dr B (Tom) Hopwood. A true story of the Falklands in the 1940's

to Pebble in one day

blessed rest was over! "I thought I had lost you Doctor, but I see you found your way all right."

Then I realised that the horse had kept diligently to whatever track he knew, for we were halted just in front of a gate in the fence. I was so tired and sore all over that the rest of the journey was a nightmarish dream. I was to be picked up on the north side of Port Purvis by a launch from Pebble Island. The last stretch was along the precipitous slopes of Mount D'Arcy, crossing stony strips of scree (stone-runs), the remnants of some long gone glacier. The stones slipping across one another made the traverse rather treacherous for the horse, but it could only be crossed slowly, thank heavens. Then of course the snow, which had threatened to fall all day, decided that now was the time to cause maximum inconvenience and came down thickly. At least this made the ground easier to see, but also increased my concern, making me more conscious than ever of the hazard of the horse's scrambling effort's to remain on all fours among the loose stones and rock.

All of a sudden my ordeal came to an end. The horse stopped. I could see the outline of a boat, a converted admiral's barge, and then the guide's voice. "We're here Doctor." I was speechless. Apart from a few grunted greetings and thanks, it was in silence that I was gently lifted off the horse and helped into the cabin where, after yet another

tot of rum, I lay full length on the bunk feeling more thankful than I ever remembered! It was getting on for ten o'clock before we got under way and I had by then been travelling more than twelve hours, most of the time in abject misery, perched on horses which I felt I simply could never get used to. The terrible thought came to me that I should have to return the same way, then perhaps the rum took over and I dozed off, thinking sufficient unto the day, and just enjoyed the sheer luxury of lying down.

It took more than an hour to complete the sea journey to Pebble Island. I shall never forget my reception. Here was a giant of a man, looming out of the darkness on the jetty above the boat, waving an oil lantern in front of his black, beetling eyebrows on a lugubrious face, for all the world like one of the Peggottys from Dickensian Yarmouth. He was wearing oil-skins surmounted by a sou'wester tied under his chin, which caused some of the effect, since he never again seemed quite so large.

The big man greeted me with friendship in his voice. "Welcome to Pebble Island, Doctor, you'll be glad to hear that the patient is much better and she's gone off to sleep." So that was what I had suffered all day for! I felt like saying, well you can bloody well wake her up again.

I did say, "Just the same, I think I will make sure she is all right for

the night." And so I did. True enough, she was clearly doing well and I did not wake her. It was after midnight before I got to my room and then I had to endure the painful business of getting undressed. My trousers were stuck to the inside of my thighs from the blood from blisters that had burst. I thought ruefully that actually I was worse off than the patient I had come to see. A bath in lukewarm water was all I could bear, so thus to bed in another very comfortable farmhouse.

The farm managers invariably surrounded themselves with considerable domestic comfort, presumably to offset the rigours of their working lives. The Falkland Islands was a man's country and I always felt sorry for the women, my own wife included, for having to put up with the unvarying domesticity of their lives. I don't believe this can have altered all that much. True, wireless reception and television and video will have added a further dimension to life; but all the social restrictions that we had to put up with will probably still remain.

I spent several pleasant days with the Manager and his wife who were very good company and, when I could forget that I had to go back on a horse, I enjoyed myself. I saw the patients twice a day and visited all the families on the station. The weather had changed little, still cold and wet, so, as always in the winter, there was little going on apart from a rather desultory make and mend. We talked a bit about the war, but most of the time we read books in front of peat fires. It's strange but I do not remember the patient's name, perhaps because she made an uneventful and complete recovery. All I had to do was to make sure she was so sufficiently recovered for me to leave.

As a matter of fact, no journey was ever quite so long or as painful as that first trip to Pebble Island.

My wounds from the outward ride had not quite healed, but I wore my pyjamas under my trousers and this helped. I remained uncomfortable on horseback for at least six months but, in spite of my original fears, after that I could ride all day with out even feeling stiff. I never did discover what I did differently, perhaps I just got used to it, but I even came to prefer somewhat faster horses. I was really quite pleased with myself when I got back to Port Howard and, since I started late, I did spend the night with the Pole-Evans and met their two sons, Douglas and Tony. When we were having a drink before dinner that night the old man turned to me and said, "Well, Doc-

tor, we'll make a Falkland Islander out of you one day. Do you know you are that first doctor we have ever had who has ridden from Fox Bay to Pebble in one day?" "Why didn't you tell me that when I was here?" His eyes twinkled when he looked at me and said, with a laugh, "If I had, I don't think you would have become the first doctor to do the journey in one day."

After my return from Pebble Island, life settled down to a monotonous regime, largely unaffected by world events or, indeed, anything happening outside Fox Bay. This was chiefly a result of poor communication. True, the BBC was a great stand-by, but there were only two or three hours in the evening when reception was adequate and we could listen to Radio Newsreel and the Robinson Family at war. Both helped to keep us in touch, however tenuously. The focus of our lives became the movements of the *Fitzroy* because it brought mail, news, stores and even sometimes people. We usually knew where the little ship was at any one time but, during the next eighteen months, she spent three months having a refit and ran aground at least once, so there was sometimes very long intervals between deliveries of mail.

As far as my job was concerned, all I had to do was to be there. There was no question of holding regular surgeries. An outpatient service would only have been available to the folk in Fox Bay East and everyone knew that they only had to call at the house if and when they felt like it. Even the people living on the other side of the Bay seldom visited. It was an hour's ride away, and about the same time by boat but the risk of a storm blowing up once you had crossed to the other side was always in your mind. There was a small jetty at the creek immediately in front of the house, with a fairly large pram-dinghy alongside.

I used to row across occasionally; it was good exercise for an hour or so, depending on the wind and the tide. To me this was preferable to riding round and took about the same time. We seldom used the horses for anything other than visits to patients, since this meant catching them and taking up the caretaker's time, which he would, naturally, claim to be devoted to cutting peat! In this, he would be supported by the farmers, who took the view that the horses were there for the Doctor to ride only when he was needed. They didn't seem to think that the horses needed exercising, and certainly most of them were close to the end of their working lives.

Looking forward to Farmers week

A LARGE proportion of all local farmers will be gathering in Stanley from June 23 onwards, to take part in the meetings and social events which comprise Farmers Week.

A meeting with Dr Barry Elsyby on Monday (9am) about medical matters, will begin the farmer's programme, followed by a general meeting of the Falkland Islands Cattle Breeders Association at 11am. At 2pm farmers are invited to visit the Agricultural Department.

On Tuesday 24, 9am, farmers will meet with Falklands Conservation, and the Director of Agriculture and then meetings with Peter Marriott (Managing Director of Falkland Islands Marketing Ltd.) and Bill Holdsworth (Managing Director of DB Holdsworth Ltd.) at 10.30am. The Attorney

General will give a talk on Insurance/accident and liability at 2pm.

The Chief Executive will speak with farmers on Wednesday 25 (see page 9 for details), followed by a meeting with the Manager of Cable & Wireless at 2pm.

On Thursday 26 they will attend a 'Roundup meeting' and an Airstrip Fire Appliance training session at Stanley Airport at 2pm.

Farmers have been invited to Mount Pleasant Airport on Friday 27 to take a close look at Tornados and a Rapier site. They will also be given a tour of ships in Mare Harbour and finish with a Gurkha curry lunch.

Social functions for the farmers will take place throughout the week, including an FIC reception on Monday 23, a *Campers* dance on Wednesday 25, and a variety show by FIODA on Tuesday 24.

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NOTICES

Jelly Tots Fancy Dress Dance
Saturday 21st June at the FIDF Hall. 9.00pm to 1.00am Licenced bar until midnight
Dress up - Entrance £2.00
Dont' Dress up - Entrance £3.00
Jelly Tots Childrens Fancy Dress
Sunday 22nd June at the Town Hall. 2.00pm to 4.00pm Entrance 50p Bring a plate of food

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The Falkland Islands Geological Survey will be making a presentation, entitled "The Falkland Islands Geological Mapping Project: The Story so Far", on the following days:
3.30 Wednesday 25th June, Refreshments Room, Town Hall, (hosted by the Farmers Association)
5.30 Tuesday 1st July, Geography Room, Falkland Islands Community School. (Public Meeting)
We look forward to welcoming all members of the community.

From the Falkland Islands Geological Survey
The two geologists of the Falkland Islands Geological Survey have recently come to the end of their season of fieldwork.
Don Aldiss and Emma Edwards would like to thank the several hundreds of people throughout the Islands who have helped this work in ways great and small over the last eight months.
We are keenly aware that what we have achieved would not have been possible without the ready assistance and goodwill that we encountered everywhere. Thank you all.

Customers are advised that there will no longer be any Monday deliveries from BJ's Butchery. Meat will still be available from shops on Monday. Mince will now be delivered on Tuesday, other deliveries remain as normal

Would customers using 45kg propane gas cylinders fitted with red calor gas regulators please note that we are no longer able to supply the cylinders for use with this calor regulator and it will be necessary for them to purchase a new regulator to suit the Chilean cylinders we supply. Would all customers who are using the red calor gas regulator please advise us at their earliest convenience so we can estimate the quantity of replacement units needed. Our apologies to all customers effected by this situation, which has been brought about by matters beyond our direct control.

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NOTICES

From The Sheepowners Association. Due to unforeseen circumstances the Sheepowners Association meetings (including the Annual General Meeting) scheduled to take place during Farmer's Week, have been postponed until further notice

The Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce is in the process of updating and reprinting the Falkland Islands Business Directory. Any business, social, sporting or cultural group wishing to change their entry in the Directory please contact the Chamber of Commerce Office, Dean St, Stanley by 5th July 1997, by letter or fax. (Free copies of the previous Directory are available at the Post Office and Bank in Stanley).
Please also inform the Chamber Office if you wish your business or club included in the Directory if omitted previously. Entries are free of charge

PERSONAL

The oldest squidder in the Sound would like to thank all those friends who made the fiftieth 16th June so enjoyable. Your friendship is greatly valued

Swap Falkland Islands phonecards for New Zealand phonecards. Send 20-50 cards. I will return same. Send to Brian Farrelly, CI-Post Restante, Wellington, New Zealand
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There will be free hot soup available to participants in mid winter swimat the Seamans Centreat FIPASS

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Oceanographic moorings will be deployed in the following positions from 14 June 1997 for a period of 1 year. All vessels are requested to keep clear from these locations by at least 1,000 metres. If encountered the moorings should NOT be recovered or interfered with. Each mooring location will be marked with a buoy described below.

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Oceanographic data collection buoys will also be deployed in the area at three monthly intervals from 14th June 1997. If encountered the buoys should NOT be recovered or interfered with. The data buoys are free floating and will be deployed at the following locations:

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POSTSCRIPT From the Baha'is

Trouble spots dotting the face of the earth today have one important feature in common - in none of them is the oneness of mankind accepted. The fact that we are all one family, with one Father, God, is not recognized. In many places man seems to have turned away from God, whether admittedly so or not. Consider the Old Testament command to love one's neighbour as one loves oneself, the teaching of Jesus, that we should love one another as He has loved us, or the principle taught by Baha'u'llah, that the earth is but one country and mankind its citizens.
These teachings are not just lovely poetry. They are the law, as revealed by God - just as real as the law of gravity - and we violate both laws at our peril. If some people are fanatical about their beliefs - if they use them as an excuse for killing or maiming their fellow humans, be they adults or children - this only serves to prove once again the need of genuine worship of God as a God of love.
To say that misuse of divine guidance proves that there is no God is not only illogical - it is dangerous. A glance around the world shows us some of the consequences.

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Goose News flies at airlink issue

AN anonymous 'newsletter' in a farcical style has caused amusement and promoted discussion in the Islands in the past week, following its hand-to-hand distribution to most residents. The newsletter, named *The Goose News*, responds to an FIBS phone-in on the subject of air-links with South America.

Addis case continues

A DETAILED account of evidence relating to the disappearance of Marine Alan Addis at North Arm settlement appeared in a *Daily Mail* article recently. The account which describes the story of the 19 year old who disappeared in the Falkland Islands in mysterious circumstances in August 1980, suggests that the two investigative experts, Police Inspector Nick Swindles and Professor John Hunter, who visited the Islands in December 1996 on an exploratory visit, will soon be returning. According to the news report, they are hoping to return in November 1997, and believe they will now be able to find the missing body. Cont. page 3

Anne Boye leaves wool

FALKLANDS' wool which was to be shipped to the UK on *MS Anne Boye*, as promised by the Falkland Islands Company, was left behind on June 24, due to it being replaced by other cargo. Mr Roger Spink of the FIC commented that he would be contacting the original customers in the next few days to discuss alternative wool shipping arrangements, adding, "I feel sure those customers will be pleased with the outcome."

Harries v Dalyell

FORTRESS Falklands critic, MP Tam Dalyell, encountered the wrath of Islander, Leon Harries, at a packed Worthing Labour Party meeting recently. Dalyell, a constant critic of the British Government's handling of the Falklands' conflict, hit out at the, "millions of pounds of British money now being spent on preserving the security of the Falklands and its 1,800 inhabitants." cont. page 5

and pokes fun at members of the phone-in panel, and their arguments for the Sao Paulo - Montevideo air-link.

According to the paper, Mr Andy Guru is reported to have said, "we believe in transparent government, particularly when we are caught out hiding things."

The phone-in panel, states *The Goose News*, were Chief Executive Andy Guru, Councillors Windy Turbot and Johnny Wolverhampton, and Falkland Islands Hand-out Corporation boss Normand Wisdom. The paper goes on, FIC's Normand Wisdom was equally sup-

portive, "This is possibly the most harebrained scheme we have seen so far, and as such fully meets all the parameters FIC require."

Responding to the newsletter, Mr Hugh Normand of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, said he thought it both clever and amusing, but felt it a pity that parts of it were factually untrue. He also thought it unfortunate that the person felt obliged to write anonymously on the subject. Mr Normand went on to say, "We have no means of knowing whether the words reflect public opinion or just the author's personal feelings."

Winners.. but no trophy for Islands' motocross team in wales

DESPITE achieving the most points in the Welsh Enduro motocross competition, the Falkland Islands team, disappointingly, will not receive the trophy, due to the organisers confusion over names of team members.

The lads will be carrying an array of trophies home, however, as Derek Jaffray managed to claim first place in the Clubman's Class, while the others proved their worth with Johnny Summers taking sixth place in the Clubman's (and third

in the 250cc class), Jan Clarke taking 22nd place (13th in the 250cc class) while Shane Blackley drove in at 29th place (18th in the 250cc class).

The other team member, Dustin Clarke, was forced to retire from the competition due to injury.

Derek and Johnny will now go on to the Melville Two Day Enduro in Scotland before returning to Wales for the Rhayader Two Day Enduro. Both events are British Championship competitions.

Familiar faces at Gosport reunion



Above: Falklands veterans (3 Para) at the Gosport Reunion on June 14. Denzil Connick, who lost a leg on Mount Longdon, pictured centre, is the prime organiser for the South Atlantic Medal Association. More photographs on page 11.

News in brief

Hogg Robinson to sell transport division

HOGG Robinson Ltd. (30% owners of local company Stanley Services) are reported in *The Independent* on June 26, to be selling its *poorly performing transport division* and are to consider a share buy-back worth up to £27m. Stanley Services Manager, Mr Robert Rowlands, said he was unable to comment on how this would effect Stanley Services or Hogg Robinson's freight service to the Falklands, until he had further information.

A spokesman for The Falkland Islands Company Ltd. declined to comment when asked if the FIC would consider buying Hogg Robinson shares in Stanley Services, were they to become available.

Illegal bunkering investigation training for Customs

THE Customs and Harbour Department have recently been undergoing training in *Ships Bunker Surveys*. The two, one day courses, which involved the examination of three reefers in Berkeley Sound, is aimed at reducing illegal supplying of bunkers (fuels). In the Falkland Islands, only Stanley Services/Lavinia are licensed to supply fuel to ships. The courses, run by two representatives of Stanley Services, included *Sounding of main tanks and visual reading of engine room service tanks; Assessing trim of vessel and Engineers tricks of the trade.*

The Customs and Harbour Department's most recent success in this area, involved the arrest of Cyprus flagged vessel, *Kiliskij Zaliv*, of the Eastwind Transport Company. The ship, arrested for unlicensed bunkering, was found guilty in Stanley on June 13, 1997.

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FOR the sake of eliminating ourselves from Island wide enquiries with regard to a recent subversive publication, may I state for the record, no, we did not write it. However, *Penguin News* will be looking for an additional member of staff in the future, so, if the editor of *Goose News*, is discovered, unearthed, and as a result, undone, then perhaps we might offer alternative employment? Perhaps not. Like many others who read it avidly, we too studiously missed the point of the publication and rather than carefully digesting its contents and debating its objectives, shamefully found ourselves concentrating mainly on scanning the style, and analysing the humour, in the hope of recognising the writer... Oh the cruelty of human curiosity.

The high level of interest shown in the paper, though, does suggest a widespread empathy with the serious concerns enfolded in author's, 'familiar but I can't quite place it', humour. As well as spotlighting our rumbling insecurities, which grow louder every time FIG fail to epitomise the thriftiness expected of a government who can still remember the days when roads were loose stone, snorkel parkas were obligatory, and the pubs had no seats, it more subtly accentuates the not entirely extinct fear of intimacy with another country, (in this case Uruguay) which might be vulnerable to pressure, in whatever form, from Argentina.

Whether this attitude be considered paranoid and self defeating or sensibly cautious is open to debate, but what is clear is the widespread worry, that if the government is overanxious to develop more efficient links in an effort to improve the Islands' infrastructure, it may inadvertently overlook political and financial implications that are not to the Islands' credit.

There are probably few Islanders who do not want to shake off the 'isolated' label which creeps into descriptions of the Falkland Islands, but like the author of *The Goose* (great name) there appear to be just as many who do not perhaps feel their opinions - experience and sensitivities - on that subject, are receiving adequate attention. For example, how many people raised a cynical eyebrow when Councillor Teggart dismissed Councillor Birmingham's concerns regarding possible interference in the Montevideo route with her furious roar, *Argentina would never be so stupid* (FIBS phone-in). I tend to agree, but the statement is based on nothing more than a personal belief and, despite the vehemence of her response, not an actuality?

In fact, the whole issue of an alternative air link, which I would suggest is a very desirable concept in essence, appears to have been distorted by various manifestations of mistrust. The public do not trust the government to take their opinions and feelings into account, they do not trust the financial and political abilities of those who applaud the project, they do not trust the motivation of individuals involved. For many people it is not the link which promotes anxiety, but their impression (whether accurate or not) of what the government is. And it is this relationship of rapidly growing dislike between the public and government which I would suggest is rather more disturbing than the original issue.

But perhaps I am simply being naive - if a country begins to take responsibility for itself, then who can its occupants rail against but each other?

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Your letters

Should take time to appreciate how lucky we are

BEFORE coming to the Falklands to teach, I spent three summer holidays teaching in Romania in a town called Tirgu Mures - a town culturally divisive because of its inhabitants - Romanians, Hungarian Romanians and gypsies. A town rich in colour, language, friendship and architecture, but financially poor.

Each year a group of us set off in a mini bus which was bursting with luggage, food, medical supplies and equipment, teaching aids and various resources which we knew were desperately needed and would be put to good use.

The journey was a tiring one, travelling from the Isle of Wight to Dover, on the ferry to France, through Belgium, Germany, Austria, Hungary and finally across the sometimes hostile border into Romania. Along motorways and auto routes the journey was pretty smooth. Into Romania and the so called roads disappeared. Pot holes formed the majority of the roads and so driving was hazardous, especially at night as street lights tended to disappear outside of towns, and horse and carts (which possess no lights) had to be sighted and carefully manoeuvred around whilst avoiding holes and roads that begin and end without warning. The pace of travel slowed down and the journey slowly moved onwards.

On arrival in Tirgu Mures, despite the late hour, and after travelling three or four days with only stops for refuelling, we were greeted with immense hospitality and outstretched arms by a local teacher and her husband. After the traditional glass of polinka and home cooked delicacies we were shown to our homes for the next few weeks, the prospect of a bed and sleep being almost overwhelming.

From then on our days were busy. Timetabled to teach different groups of varying standards of English throughout the day, and during free time meeting up with friends made during the previous years, visiting

hospitals, delivering aid to various places and identifying areas of need for future projects.

I personally learnt so much from my visits to this beautiful country and through my friends there, found out so much which is not always initially evident.

A few weeks ago, I learnt that my teacher friend was involved in a horrific car accident in Bucharest. She suffered spinal injuries and needed specialist care.

Those of us living in a society in which we live in the relative security that, if taken ill, we shall be cared for, must appreciate how lucky we are. My friend lay in a bed in Bucharest. Her spinal cord was broken. She was wheeled along corridors and into jerky lifts to have X-rays taken. Friends in the UK wired money so that she could be taken out of Romania and into a hospital in Hungary. Moving the patient by helicopter was not even considered. The journey was by ambulance over track like roads. The ambulance journey was paid for. The ambulance was in fact from a hospital that had been built as part of a project for the Anneca Rice Challenge programme.

A few days ago I received the sad news that my friend had died. As yet we are unaware of the details. For a lady so full of energy, so full of life, yet frustrated by the boundaries imposed upon her by the country she lived in, she would have hated life as it was to be. Paralysed from the neck down, trapped in a flat, the entry of which was six flights of steps. Unable to teach, cook, look after her two children.

We are fortunate in all that we have and should take time to appreciate how lucky we really are. We know that if seriously injured we can be treated in the UK. Unfortunately not everyone is so lucky.

Dorinda Rowlands
Stanley.

Can't remain in Camp

I HAVE lived and worked in Camp for 60 years. When I retire I want to remain here.

I am at present building my own house at Goose Green, and approached FIG, FIDC and SCB for assistance in funding, grants, loans or mortgage. I was turned down because of my age.

It is interesting to note that the stated policy of this council is to attract people to the Camp.

It is also a fact that the only FIG funded building outside Stanley is houses for the military.

WHY?

J.A. Lee,
Goose Green.

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

Thank you from June

I WOULD like to thank all the companies and individuals who kindly gave donations, so that four of our Stanley Badminton team could have training with a qualified coach before going to the Island Games in Jersey to represent the Falklands this year.

The companies and individuals are as follows.

Atlantis Ltd, Beauchene Ltd, Bonner's Haulage, Cable and Wireless, Consultancy Services, Celebrations, Choice Fruits, Consolidated Fisheries Ltd, Decor Services, FIC, Falklands Landholdings, Falkland Printz, Frewin Ltd, Mr Magnus George, Mr and Mrs Jackson, Juniper Flowers, International Tours and Travel Ltd, JBG Falklands Ltd, Kelper Store, Leif's, LMW Falklands, Ledingham Chalmers, Life-styles, Pennines Ltd, Polar Ltd, Speedwell Store, Stanley Body Shop, Stevedore and Fishery Services Ltd, Sullivan Shipping Services Ltd, Synergy Information Systems Ltd, Teresa's Shop, Woodbine Cafe, Antonio Cordeiro, Mike Summers.

Once again I would like to thank you all, and I will keep you informed of their progress as promised.

June Besley-Clark
Stanley

Nose out Dalyell!

I READ with interest the *Penguin News* of 23rd May 1997, and I see Mr Tam Dalyell has started poking his nose into the affairs of the Falkland Islands again. Does he not understand we DO NOT wish him to meddle in our affairs?

I am sending you a page of our local paper, (see front page, continued page 8) which describes a meeting I attended, hosted by the Labour MP, with my good friend and fellow *Kelper*, Bernard Shorey, in Worthing. Mr Dalyell

had a lot to say then, on a subject he wasn't familiar with. I feel that we, Falkland Islanders, do not wish to be told what is good for us by Mr Dalyell - the Falkland Islanders will determine their own destiny, and I reiterate what my good friend Mr Harold Rowlands says, 'We shall never surrender!'

From a *Kelper* who has the Islands and its people at heart

Leon Harries (Buff)
Worthing,
W.Sussex.

Long may the Islands' hospitality continue

I AM writing to you with a little bit of information for your newspaper.

Indomitable left UK on Sunday 7th June 1987 on passage to the Falkland Islands to take up a position for the MOD at Mare Harbour. For the passage down we passed the Scilly Isles, crossed the Bay of Biscay, up the African coast, passed through the Canary Islands, crossed the Equator on Friday 26th June, finally arriving at Ascension Island on 24th June. We remained there for two days, refuelling, then left on 26th June and eventually arrived at Mare Harbour on Saturday 11th July

1987. A trip of 5 weeks, and shortly we will have been here for ten years. During this time we have made numerous friends, not only in the forces but in Stanley.

I would like to take the opportunity to say thank you for the hospitality shown to myself and my crew on the many times we have sailed into Stanley, and to say long may it continue!

Captain John Stephens, *Tug Indomitable*, Mare Harbour

Daily Mail claim Addis investigation to continue

Continued from front page
PO Swindles, who is renowned for his work in this field has been reported as saying, "We are convinced that the body of the missing man remains within the North Arm settlement." A somewhat more reserved approach, however, was expressed by Professor Hunter, who was interviewed about the case for the BBC's *Calling the Falklands* programme on June 25. When questioned, he stated that, "It is possible that we could turn something up, but nothing is guaran-

A message of hope

FOUR ladies and nine gentlemen of the Second Ukrainian Antarctic Expedition at Station Vernadsky send their congratulations with the Mid Winter to the people of Stanley and BAS personnel.

Hope with the sun turning back it warms our houses and

hearts, lights up delightful nature surrounding us, and brings new perspectives, ideas and good friends into our lives.

With the most kind regards on behalf of all Vernadsky staff.

Vladimir Okrugin
Base Commander,
Vernadsky Station

Students gather for GCSE presentation ceremony



Roderigo Cordeiro (above) and Nicola Harris (below) receive the 'Governor's prize' for the best GCSE results of the year, from His Excellency the Governor Mr Richard Ralph. The awards were presented at a GCSE presentation ceremony held at the Falkland Islands Community School.



Daily Mail claim Addis investigation to continue

ted." He also referred to the *Daily Mail* report as being, "florid in places."

According to the *Daily Mail*, it has been suggested that a 'highly placed police source' stated that Chief Police Officer Ken Greenland was now prepared to close the case in exchange for information relating to the discovery of the body; Professor Hunter refused to comment on this statement.

The *Daily Mail* claims that, it is now believed that the death of

sheep farmer Jimmy Biggs in a fire at the North Arm bunkhouse, is related to the disappearance of the young marine. It has been speculated that Mr Biggs was privy to a conversation which implicated another Islander in the death of Addis. However, the onus appears to be on finding the remains of the missing man, and with the proposed return of the two experts this Spring, in conjunction with the local police, Professor John Hunter is hopeful that the case will finally be concluded.



Top turnout for Jelly Tots' fancy dress

Report by
L. Hobson

ON Sunday afternoon the Town Hall buzzed as excited children arrived in costumes for the Jelly Tots Fancy Dress Party. Parents followed the exuberant children, delighted with their imaginative costumes, into the hall, carrying plates of traditional children's party fare. On entering the party one was immediately surrounded by cowboys and Indians, flowers, fairies, animals, nursery rhyme and story book characters (including Noddy, Postman Pat, Budgie and Rosie and Jim). The ideas were all superb and a lot of work had obviously gone in to preparing some excellent costumes.

All the children entered into the spirit of the occasion, many of them acting out their parts. It took great care to move across the hall without being mown down by a tornado, shot by a cowboy or having one's tail cut off along with the three blind mice.

The judges, Mrs Gilbertson, Mrs Burnett and Mr Guinness had an extremely difficult, and unenviable task, but managed to appoint prize winners in five different categories, after which the children descended on the food, and the adults

gratefully sipped cups of tea and coffee.

The children went home tired with lollipops and warm memories of an afternoon spent in a fantasy world.

Results

0-2: 1st Noddy - Matthew Lazo, 2nd Tiger - Ariane Goss, 3rd Bumble Bee - Tessa Davies

3-4: 1st Robot - Adam Henry - 2nd Fairy - Imojen Goss, 3rd Frog - Victoria Collier

5-6: 1st Gypsy - April Petterson, 2nd Power Ranger - Bradley Roberts, 3rd Paddington Bear - Tansie Bonner.

7-11: 1st Witch - Samantha Davies, 2nd Fairy - Rosalind Elsbey, 3rd Pirate - Marcus Porter.

Groups: 1st Father Christmas and reindeer, Keiran and Duane Evans, 2nd Snap cards - Tracey Jaffray and Sarah Carey, 3rd Indians - Matthew Strange, Helen McKay and Megan Middleton.

Top left: Ariane Goss makes an amiable tiger
Left: The Jelly Tots Circus pose for the camera. (Lesley Stewart, Samantha and Jessica Chapman).

Below: The best bit!

Bottom: Roxanne Morrison, Caris Stevens and Rosalind Elsbey



£200 raised at Liberation Service

THE £200 raised at the Liberation Service in the cathedral has since been sent by the Church Committee to the British Legion.

Media Trust Survey

THE Media Trust Survey, as prepared by Synergy Information Systems Ltd., which provides an overview of opinions regarding the media currently operating in the Islands, is now on sale at the FIC Fleetwing shop.

The idea of the survey was to 'highlight problem areas, and use the results to customise the media to meet the prevailing needs and wishes of the public.'

The confidential telephone survey which was conducted in March 1996 describes answers to questions asked of households in the Camp and Stanley, to the total of 384 people.

The breakdown of these answers have been summarised in the paper now on sale at the price of £3.

If interested persons are unable to obtain the survey from the Fleetwing shop, they should phone Penguin News on 22684 and request a copy.



Stanley Garden Centre Just Arrived on the Anne Boye

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Works Department will have vacancies for Plant Operators/Handymen in the Highways Section from September 1997 to April 1998, with the possibility of the posts being made permanent. They also have a vacancy for a Plant Operator/Handyman in the Property and Municipal Section commencing as soon as possible.

Applicants should have experience of operating heavy plant and hold an HGV licence.

Salary will be in Grade G ranging from £10,176 to £15,264 per annum.

Interested persons should contact the Road Engineer, Mr Bob Hancox, on telephone 27387 about the Highways Section vacancies and the Works Manager, Mr Willie Bowles on 27193 about the Property and Municipal vacancy. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm on Friday 4th July 1997.

Please ensure you specify on the form which vacancy you are interested in.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill two vacancies for Trainee Computer Technicians in the Computer Section of the Falkland Islands Government.

Duties involve installing and maintaining Governments hardware, advising departments in how to use their software, designing databases for efficient record keeping and accounting purposes and checking and evaluating new software.

This post offers an excellent career opportunity for a young person who has an interest in and sound knowledge of computers. Minimum qualifications required for this position are good GCSE passes in Maths, Physics and Computer Studies.

Salary is in Grade G ranging from £10,176 to £15,264 per annum, entry point being dependent on qualifications and previous experience.

Interested persons should contact the Computer Coordinator, Mr Mike Peake for further details. Application forms and a full job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm on Friday 4th July 1997.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a Junior Technical Assistant in the Design and Contracts Section of the Public Works Department.

Duties involve assisting with topographic surveys, reprographic services involving the printing of plans and engineering drawings, printing of contract documentation, traffic surveys and building surveys.

This is an excellent career opportunity for a young person who has an aptitude for technical matters and a proven ability in Mathematics and Craft Design Technology. The successful candidate must have a neat and tidy approach to work and the ability to think logically and clearly.

The Salary is in Grade H ranging from £8,964 to £13,452 per annum. Entry point will depend on qualifications and any relevant previous experience.

For further details please contact the Assistant Design Engineer, Mr Andrew Heathcock on telephone 27190. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than 4.00pm on Friday 4th July 1997.

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Charity Mid-winter Swim 1997

New wave of volunteers for mid winter madness



A RECORD crowd of swimmers and spectators gathered at Surf Bay on June 21, to await the 'big bang' at 11am which annually starts the now 'traditional' Mid-winter Swim.

About 220 brave souls entered the water, a figure estimated to be approximately 90 more than last year, and 180 more than in 1994.

The sponsored dip which was introduced in 1994 by Martin Cox of Consolidated Fisheries Ltd, has the aim of raising funds for the Overseas Games Association (OGA) and the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fisherman. However, this year, funds will be divided between the OGA and the local Seaman's Mission near FIPASS, run by Mike and Kirsten Hughes. "We already have £6000 in the local account for the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fisherman," said Martin Cox, "so funds

will be used for capital items for the new Seaman's Mission building to be built by the Falkland Islands Government."

Crowds began to gather at the beach from just after 10.00 and by 10.45 cars and landrovers were travelling in convoy along the airport road to Surf Bay. (The congestion caused by Patrick Watts and his team who were refusing to allow vehicles past them without contributing small change to the charity buckets). To the delight of those taking part, and spectating, the day was bright and surprisingly warm for the middle of winter. (In the past, swimmers have been forced to hop about on a snow covered beach before entering the water). A large contingent from Hill Side Camp and Mount Pleasant swelled the vociferous crowd, and various garish costumes added to a carnival air. Increasing the noise, a Seaking helicopter hovered over the line of waiting swimmers; the line, which, to the enjoyment of the crowd, included an incongruously neat squad of Gurkhas drawn up in columns of

three.

Following the 'thunder of cannon' (actually, some sort of explosive device) the hardy 200 charged into the freezing surf, where their yells of bravado were, not surprisingly, rapidly replaced with some highly pitched yelps. (And the Gurkhas' sedate march was quickly destroyed when a large wave left the majority of them swirling up to their necks in ice cold water.)

Having proved their dedication to charitable works, by braving the sea, the retreat up the beach to the fire was almost as fast as the charge down, although, the EOD are reported to have proved their superior masculinity by remaining in the water some minutes longer than the rest!

Although the SWAMS committee will not know the total amount raised for at least six weeks, they hope for a minimum of £5-7000 in sponsorship. "Already," said Martin, "we are receiving donations following pledges from various companies, and have been promised around \$2000 from a Korean Fishing Com-

pany." The division of funds last year resulted in £5000 going to the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fisherman and £2000 to the OGA, however it is expected that the OGA may receive a little more this year due to the ensuing Small Island Games.

To tempt swimmers into the sea a prize draw was held, the Falkland Island Development Corporation donating a weekend for two to Pebble

Island, with FIGAS adding free flights to that destination. Malvina House Hotel, appropriately, offered four prizes each of an hour for two in their jacuzzi and sauna, while the Upland Goose Hotel donated a dinner for two in their restaurant. As always the Victory Bar generously gave all participants free mulled wine and hot toddies

Below: BB Campbell and carriers get a head start.



Below: Fascinated spectators observe the annual madness



Top left: Crowd begin to gather around the fire on Surf Bay.

Left: Nervous smiles from the Gurkhas.

Above: Gurkhas make contact with icy water.

Bottom left: Five Mrs Mertons gather for a heated debate and a cold swim.

Below: Highlander, Bryn Rozee, descends to sea-level



A note from SWAMS

ONCE again, this year's Mid-winter Swim was a great success due to the efforts of many people. There are now so many people and organisations involved in the Swim that I am sure to have left someone off the list. For this I apologise but thank you for your help.

I was in Spain on business in the month leading up to the Swim so it would have been impossible to organise the event without the efforts of the SWAMS committee. I would like to thank the entire committee for their enthusiastic dedication to the task.

Additionally, I wish to thank Major Terry Turner for organising the military participation and all the people he put in place such as EOD (what a bang!!) Catering Section, NAAFI and Medical. The commitment of all the military people who swam also contributed much to the day's success.

We owe a lot to the major sponsors of the Swim, namely FIDC, FIGAS, Malvina House Hotel, Upland Goose Hotel and the Victory Bar. My thanks go out to all of you, without the incentives you offered I am sure we would not have attracted anywhere near as many swimmers.

Once again, we have received a great deal of financial support from local and international businesses. Many thanks for your generous donations, please keep the cheques coming in for our worthy local charities.

Last but not least, my thanks go to all the swimmers, walkers, runners and spectators without whom we would not have an event. My only regret is that we had no snow this year. I'll see you all next year when hopefully the weather will be at its worst!!

Martin Cox
SWAMS Chairman

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June 28 - July 4

CHURCHSERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.

ARK Bookshop:

Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am

(MPA 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy

Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/

Morning worship: 6.45pm Holy

Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion:

8pm Bible Study

BAHA' 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:

June		WED 0403 1.4	
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	1301 1.5	1	2219 0.3
	1922 0.5	Sunrise	0759
	Sunrise 0800	Sunset	1553
	Sunset 1551		
JULY		03	
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MON	0726 0.6		1011 0.7
	1402 1.5		1632 1.7
	2033 0.5		2303 0.3
	Sunrise 0800	Sunrise	0759
	Sunset 1552	Sunset	1554
JUNE		04	
28	0520 0.5	FRI	0542 1.5
	1159 1.5		1056 0.7
	1802 0.6		1714 1.7
	Sunrise 0800		2345 0.2
	Sunset 1550		Sunrise 0758
			Sunset 1554

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12 noon and 1.30pm-5.45pm

Saturday: 2pm-5pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm

Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm.

Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FLGUN CLUB New members

welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663

or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact

Secretary G Cheek, 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions

on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact

Mike Summers on tel: 21542

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman

21606 or Rowena Summers

21015

YMCA 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, WEAV-

ERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings

on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm

Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARE-

NESS TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597. Sister

Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt

21385

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands

contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every month.

7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Contact D. Humphreys Tel. 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,

Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:

20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday

5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter

21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @

2000 hrs, WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside

Camp. All ex or serving Service

persons welcome. Contact A Geach,

R Fiddes or KD Greenland for

info 21454 or 27222.

F.I. WESTERN LINE DANCING

CLUB: 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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Mon-

days, Wednesday and Fridays at the

Day Centre from 2.30 - 4pm. All

welcome

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC

Day Centre KEMH Tuesdays 9.30-

11.30am. Contact Miranda

Cheek, Health Visitor 27418

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	12 00 - 1 00	Lane Swimming
	5 00 - 7 00	Public
	7 00 - 8 00	Adults
Tuesday	9 30 - 10 30	Public
	12 00 - 1 00	Lane Swimming
	5 00 - 7 00	Public
Wednesday	7 00 - 8 00	
	10 30 - 12 00	Public
	12 00 - 1 00	Public
Thursday	5 00 - 7 00	
	7 00 - 8 00	
	5 00 - 7 00	Public
Friday	7 00 - 9 00	Private Hire
Saturday	10 00 - 11 30	Parents/Toddlers
	12 00 - 1 00	Lane Swimming
	5 00 - 7 00	Public
Sunday	7 00 - 8 00	Adults
	8 00 - 9 00	Private Hire
	10 00 - 4 00	Public
Monday	4 00 - 5 00	Adults

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 28TH ST JUNE

9.15 BODGER AND BADGER
9.30 MIKE AND ANGELO
9.50 THE MAGICAL ADVENTURES OF QUASIMODO
10.15 THE MASK
10.40 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
10.55 HARRY'S MAD
11.20 THE O-ZONE
11.40 TRAVELOG TREKS
11.50 TROOPING THE COLOUR
1.35 GRANDSTAND Including: Tennis - Men's tennis action as the Stella Artois Championship from the Queen's Club reaches the semi-final stage: Cricket Focus, plus a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.25 TOP OF THE POPS
6.55 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN
7.40 BARRYMORE
8.30 KAVANAGH QC Diplomatic Baggage: Kavanagh QC discovers how dark the corridors of power can be when he defends the daughter of a British ambassador who has been accused of murder
9.45 FILM: CASUALTIES OF LOVE - THE LONG ISLAND LOLITA STORY (1993) Drama based on a true story. When teenager Amy Fisher becomes obsessed by an older married man, she will let no one stand in her way in her pursuit of happiness
11.20 THERE'S ONLY ONE BARRY FRY Documentary - Cameras follow Peterborough United manager Barry Fry through a dramatic season

SUNDAY 29TH JUNE

10.45 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE
11.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
11.25 ISLAND
11.55 BLUE PETER
12.20 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.55 SCENE HERE
1.25 THE CHART SHOW
2.15 BROOKSIDE
3.25 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
3.55 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT
4.40 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.05 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
5.35 HOLIDAY - FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT
6.05 HEROES OF COMEDY Tonight, Tommy Cooper
7.00 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
7.25 WHATEVER YOU WANT
8.15 WHERE THE HEART IS
9.10 COMMON AS MUCK
10.05 FRIENDS: US comedy series.
10.30 VERY IMPORTANT PENNIS Featuring actress Demi Moore, singer Barry Manilow and author Jeffrey Archer
11.00 HRH THE PRINCE OF WALES IN CONVERSATION WITH SIR DAVID FROST
11.30 NETWORK FIRST Silent Victim: Documentary. Tonight, a re-examination of the reign of terror in the late Seventies and early Eighties when the Yorkshire Ripper - Peter Sutcliffe was at large

MONDAY 30TH JUNE

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 CATS' EYES 10.15 GO FOR IT! 10.30 WATCH 10.45 TOTS TV
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Madge and Harold grow further apart
2.30 EYESPY
2.55 DECISIVE WEAPONS Today, a look at the role of the P51 Mustang, the US fighter plane
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 MONSTER CAFE
4.20 PHANTOM 2040
4.40 MAD SCIENCE
5.10 NO SWEAT
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Pippa makes very little progress and the Ross household starts to crack under the pressure
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.25 NOEL'S TELLY YEARS
6.55 CORONATION STREET Kevin and Sally have an unexpected guest for tea
7.45 THE BILL Fashion Victims: When a boy is arrested for selling stolen goods, Slater and Cryer discover that this is not just another open-and-shut case
8.10 KEEPING MUM
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 INSIDERS Catholic priest Dennis Sullivan knocks down and

kills a young boy. Sentenced to four years in prison for dangerous driving, he must come to terms with the guilt which threatens to consume him, while on the outside the boy's father confronts his own anger and responsibility
10.00 FILM '97
10.30 PHIL KAY FEELS
10.55 MODERN TIMES Documentary on the work of cleaners
11.45 TIBS AND FIBS

TUESDAY 1ST JULY

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 TV - FRIEND OR FOE? 10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES 10.45 WIZADORA
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Having lost the Chez Chez renovation contract, Mal and Darren realise that they will have to come to an arrangement
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 HERE AND NOW
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: OLD BEAR STORIES
4.05 GADGET BOY
4.25 ART ATTACK
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 WYRDSISTERS
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Kelly learns the truth about Travis
6.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
6.30 EMMERDALE Kim continues to give Biff a hard time at work
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Tiffany is playing a dangerous game lying to Grant
7.55 SPIRITS OF THE JAGUAR
8.45 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.15 THE X-FILES
10.00 MR BELL GOES TO WESTMINSTER Documentary
10.40 THE COMEDY STORE
11.05 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND

WEDNESDAY 2ND JULY

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 SCIENCE ZONE 10.20 COME OUTSIDE
10.35 LOST ANIMALS 10.45 TOTS TV
2.10 NEIGHBOURS No 30 Ramsay Street is in turmoil
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 SCENE HERE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: ALPHABET CASTLE
4.00 ARTHUR
4.25 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL
4.50 50/50
5.20 ROUND THE TWIST
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Is Pippa coming out of the coma?
6.00 ABSOLUTELY ANIMALS (New) Animal welfare magazine programme
6.30 EMMERDALE Sophie and Zoe find comfort in each other's arms
6.55 CORONATION STREET Rita reaches a decision about the Rovers
7.45 THE BILL Hook, Line and Sinker: A woman uses her wiles to trick her young business partner and her clients
8.10 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
8.40 LOVED BY YOU
9.05 THE GRAND Mr Collins meets two men who claim to have witnessed his son's death
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 RED DWARF VII
11.00 FILM: CITY HEAT (1984, 15) Comedy thriller starring Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds. Kansas City, 1933: A private eye is murdered when he tries to play two gangsters off against each other. His partner then forms an uneasy alliance with a tough detective in an attempt to bring the killers to justice

THURSDAY 3RD JULY

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 LANDMARKS 10.20 FOURWAYS FARM
10.30 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF
10.45 THE RIDDLERS
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Lance is caught up in Ned Goodman's pilfering scam at the supermarket
2.30 VANESSA
2.55 PORRIDGE
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
4.00 ROSIE AND JIM
4.15 CRAZY COTTAGE
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.10 NO SWEAT
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Bert gets the news that Isobel is running out of time

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

5.55 MASTERCHEF (New)
6.30 EMMERDALE Jan asks how Kim's reappearance will change things
6.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE
7.25 EASTENDERS It's a proud day for the Mitchell family as they attend Courtney's christening
7.55 THE PETER PRINCIPLE (New) New comedy series about a bank manager promoted well beyond his ability
8.25 THE COOK REPORT
8.50 STARS IN THEIR EYES
9.30 THE FAST SHOW
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 THIS LIFE Warren's arrest threatens to destroy a promising career. Miles' homophobia rears its head again
11.15 CUTTING EDGE Identical Twins: A look at the lives of six sets of identical twins and their struggles to assert their individuality
12.05 PLANET SHOWBIZ

FRIDAY 4TH JULY

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 STORYTIME 10.15 RAT-A-TAT-TAT 10.30 STAGE ONE 10.45 POTAMUS PARK
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Harold and Madge move into Marlene's house - their old home

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY June 28

5.00 News BFBS
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Kelper Style - Carol Stewart
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.30 The Mighty Arms of Atlas
9.30 101 Dalmations
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY June 29

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service-Cathedral
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.45 Folk Music Show
9.30 Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY June 30

10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.05 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes

5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights Announcements
7.00 Winter Quiz
7.30 The Picnic at Hanging Rock
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.30 BBC Story of Pop
9.30 Mystery of the blue train
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY July 1

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements.
BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 St. News
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights Announcements
7.00 In Concert - Erasure
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.30 Rpt News Magazine

2.30 THE HOUSE DETECTIVES
3.00 EYESPY
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOUSE AND MOLE
3.55 POSTMAN PAT
4.15 RUPERT
4.40 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE
5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.15 OUT OF TUNE
5.40 HOME AND AWAY
6.00 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.25 TOP GEAR MOTORSPORT (New)
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS As the Christening celebrations continue in the Queen Vic, Joe is determined to get some answers from Lorraine
7.50 HAMISH MACBETH
8.40 FAME AND FORTUNE
9.05 THE KNOCK
10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
10.30 STAYING ALIVE
11.20 TFI FRIDAY

9.00 Brave New World
9.30 Straight
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY July 2
10.03 Morning show - Lorna
12.00 News BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements,
BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
5.45 The Folk Show Rpt
6.30 News and sport
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Winter Quiz
7.30 Georgy girl
8.00 News Desk from BBC
8.28 Rpt. weather & flights
8.30 Classic concerts
9.30 Sense and Sensibility
10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY July 3
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News B.F.B.S.
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements.
BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill
5.30 Kelper Style - Rpt

6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Memories are made of this - Tony Burnett
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt weather and Flights
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam
10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY July 4
10.03 Weather & Morning Show
12.00 News B.F.B.S.
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements,
BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights Announcements
7.00 Headbangers Ball
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.30 Rpt News Magazine
9.00 Lip Service
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News B.F.B.S.
All programmes are subject to change, any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

.....AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 News & Mc Mark Page 0200 News & Eurozone 0400 News & Benny Brown 0600 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 1100 Sport on 5 1400 News & Mc Mark Page 1600 News & Benny Brown 1800 News 7 Eurozone with A Donovan 2000 News & Rockola 2200 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0000 News & Weekend World - Jamie Gordon 0200 TNews 7 UK Music Week - Gary King 0400 News & Bob Harris 0700 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0800 Steve McQueen 1003 UK Music Week 1200 Lunchtime Show 1400 News & Weekend Word - Jamie Gordon 1600 Bob Harris 1900 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 2100 News & Essential selection 2200 News & London Tonight

MONDAY

0000 London tonight continued 0100 News & Gold - Dave Windsor 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0400 News & Essential selection 0500 News & early breakfast from London 0600 The Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1000 News & FIBS Morning Show 1200 News 3" FIBS Announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1330 Sid Olivera 1603 Essential selection 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wright 1900 Evening show 2100 News & Rock Show 2300 News & London Tonight

TUESDAY

0000 London Tonight 0200 As Monday 0300 News & Gold Dave Windsor 0400 As Monday 1900 Evening show from MPA 2100 News & Rockola 2203 News & London Tonight

WEDNESDAY

0000 London tonight 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0300 News & Gold 0400 As Monday 1603 Essential Selection 1703 Connect UK with Andy Wright 1900 Steve McQueen 2100 News & Rodigans Rockers 2300 News & London tonight

THURSDAY

0000 London tonight 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0300 News & Gold Dave Windsor 0400 News & essential selection 0500 as Monday 0903 Gold - Dave Windsor 1230 Sitrep 1300 Newsplus 1330 Sid Olivera 1603 Essential selection 1703 Connect UK with Andy Wright 1900 Evening show from MPA 2100 News & John Peels Music 2300 News & London tonight

FRIDAY

0000 London tonight 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0300 News & Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 News & Essential selection 0500 as Monday - Dusty Miller 0900 Gold - Dave Windsor 1003 FIBS Morning Show 1200 FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Main News 1330 Sid Olivera 1603 Essential Selection 1703 Connect UK 1900 Evening show from MPA 2100 News & Friday dance 2200 News & Sports n All



Falkland Islands Company Limited



— HOMECARE —

Goods now being unpacked - ex 'Anne Boye'

Lounge & Dining

Lounge Suites, Display Units, Sideboards, Video Units,
Dining Table Sets, Pine Dinettes with Bench Seats,
Shelf Packs in White, Pine & Mahogany.

Soft Furnishing

Curtains, Rugs - Woven & Chenille, Cushion Covers,
Tablecloths - Plain, Tartan & Lace, Lace Dressing Table Sets,
Bed Linen, Christy Towels including New Designs.

Kitchenware

Plasticware - Bowls, Bins, Buckets, Baskets etc.,
Saucepan Sets, Hanging Baskets in White, Green & Copper, Spice Racks,
Onion Soup Dish Sets, Grapefruit Dishes, Steak Sets,
Novelty Salt & Peppermill Sets, Stainless Steel Jugs & Sugar Basins.

Electrical Appliances

Washers, Washer Dryers, Tumbledryers, Fridge/Freezers, Chest
Freezers,

General

Pet Products - including Pet Beds,
Bissell Floor Sweepers, Kitchen Units & Worktops,
Brass Curtain Tie Backs, Wallpaper etc.,

Building Supplies

Stanley Tools, Blackspur Products, Metal Spur Shelving,
Rawlplug, Plumbing & Drainage,
Timber & Plasterboard Products including - Plasterboard Screws &
Easifil,

Penguin News talk to Bill Holdsworth of D B Holdsworth Ltd ... owners of Falkland Islands Wool Marketing

Holdsworths here to stay

FIVE years ago the majority of the Falklands wool clip was sold through DS & Co Ltd. Today there is a roughly even split of wool sales between that same company and Falkland Islands Wool Marketing. Even allowing for the normal ebb and flow of farmer clients between competing companies, the market share gained by the newcomer, in what is a relatively short time in business terms, is startling.

So who are Falkland Islands Wool Marketing? And how have they achieved this growth?

The story really begins in 1979 when Donald Holdsworth, now Chairman of the group that bears his name, formed a company called D B Holdsworth Limited. Although it was to be some years before a link with the Falklands was established, the company aimed from its inception to work with speciality items, mainly in British wools and cashmere, a policy that has paid sound dividends - the group is a now joint venture partner in processing plant in Mongolia.

After taking a critical look at how Falkland wool was being sold Holdsworth set up a subsidiary, called it Falkland Islands Wool Marketing (FIWM), and installed Peter Marriott to head it. The new



Peter Marriott with Bill Holdsworth

company's brief involved the marketing of Falkland wool as opposed to simply selling it.

This week both Peter Marriott and Bill Holdsworth, Managing Director of DB Holdsworth Limited visited the Islands, and Penguin News put a number of questions to them.

What, for instance, is the difference between selling wool and marketing it? Until five years ago, Bill Holdsworth explained, almost all the Falklands' clip was sold by an agency to the same two or three 'topmakers' in Bradford. The clip would then be combined with wools of similar micron but inferior

quality from other parts of the world like Chile and Australia to improve their length and colour. Whilst being a perfectly legitimate way of selling the Islands' clip it was not improving the image of Falkland wool.

FIWM set about creating new markets for the wool, encouraging buyers from all over the world to see it as a speciality product which could, claimed Bill Holdsworth, "add ten or twenty pence to a kilo price." Today the company exports to China, Japan, USA, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and many parts of Europe - particularly Italy and Germany.

Their visit to the Islands now has been planned to coincide with part of Farmer's Week. "I wanted to meet the farmers, and just seeing the place will help me relate to things I have only heard about before," Bill said.

He was also keen to emphasise the responsibility he and the company accept in their dealings with Falklands' farmers. "We take account," he said, "of the importance Holdsworths' role is in the lives of farmers in the Falklands, and I insist we, as a company, make payments to farmers, in full, when they

are due."

Improving quality of wool would be a move he would support but feels other people "are more qualified to advise on that subject than me." He added, "I would not want to see fleece weights go down, though, if fineness improved." It was evident that he took pleasure in the fact that not once in the five years his companies have been dealing in Falkland wool have they had to deduct monies from farmer's dues because of quality complaints from manufacturers.

Turning to wool prices he expressed his optimism for the future. "No matter what we do we cannot buck world trends," he said, but with the Australian stockpile now down to about 1.7 million bales (37% of its original size) and a legal commitment for every one of those bales to be sold by the year 2000 he feels confidence is coming back to the market. "Especially as the influence of that stockpile will be diminishing long before it actually disappears." Prices, he said, "won't run away, but will at least maintain at the present level."

Again stressing his company's concern for farmers, he talked briefly of a commercial experiment they have undertaken which could provide the possibility of additional income. Using salt treated with boric acid, skins that are otherwise jettisoned can now be preserved, to an acceptable standard, and yield £2 to £4 per skin net to the farmer. A pilot operation has been tested and proved successful.

"We value the connections we now have in the Islands," Bill said, "and we are determined that these connections will be maintained. As a company we are looking to the long term and want to develop lasting relationships with our clients."

Passage Scheme progress

CURRENTLY with the Attorney General for drafting are the recommendations for the Island Wide Passage Scheme put forward by the working group.

The working group, set up specifically for this purpose, has already reported the recommendations to the Executive Council, and it is likely that the new draft will be presented again at the end of July.

Already agreed in principle is that all those qualifying under the scheme will be receiving £1 per day towards their holiday entitlement. This will be valid as from the 1 January 1997, and as from today's date, participants will have accumulated £178 to their entitlement.

ment.

Those civil servants who have partially used their passage entitlement will be able to carry forward any remaining funding, and this will be added to at the normal rate of £1 per day.

The scheme offers flexibility of travelling either within the Falklands or overseas, provided that the bookings are made via local travel agents accredited with the scheme.

Chief Executive Andrew Gurr has stated that the cost of funding this scheme has already been allocated within the annual budgeting process, and hopes to notify everyone concerned of the final details following the Executive Council meeting in July.

SUSAN WHITLEY EXHIBITION 1997

Falkland Islands Community School

ART

1st Prize Andrea Poole - Year 11 (Portfolio of work including plant form)

2nd Prize Sara Hewitt - Year 9 (One Green Bottle)

3rd Prize Karen Sanchez - Year 10 (The Power of Love - after Picasso)

Highly Commended

Year 7 Michael Goss, Donna Triggs, Claire Kilmartin, Terrianne Ormond, Alex Higgins, Melissa Woodward, Justine Goss.

Year 8 Nabil Short, Cara Ford, Joanne Goodwin, Henry Browning, Falkland Anderson, Alistair Ceballos, Sian Ferguson.

Year 9 Jay Moffatt, William Normand, Lynsey Sutcliffe, Tara Heathman, Christopher Biggs, Dionne Jones, David Triggs, Hannah Humphreys.

Year 10 Joanne Payne, Kevin Marsh, Ailie Biggs, Simon Jones, Akira Smallwood.

Year 11 Georgina Strange, Marek Cieciuszczak, Stephen Betts, Gareth Fisher, Leiv Poncet, Marie Summers.

CRAFT, DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY

1st Prize Tracy Freeman (GCSE Project - Bedside Tidy)

2nd Prize Kevin Marsh (Clock and Contribution Box)

3rd Prize Leiv Poncet (GCSE Project - Kayak Transporter)

Highly Commended

Year 7 Gregg Hall, Stacey Johnson, Robin Benjamin, John McKay, Ryan Hawksworth, Andrew MacDonald, Donna Triggs, Kimberley Steen, Joleen Morrison, Toby Poole, Justine Goss.

Year 8 Sian Ferguson, Alistair Ceballos, Henry Browning, Cara Ford, Falkland Anderson, Martin Barnes.

Year 9 Larissa Irwin, David Triggs, Poppy Napier, Simon Benjamin, William Normand, Roxanne Crowie, Daniel Biggs.

Year 10 Derek McGill, Rachael Freeman, Karl McKay, Joanne Payne, Mark Gilbert, Karen Sanchez.

Year 11 Marie Summers, Michelle Marsh, Gareth Fisher, GCSE Projects Nicola Harris, Kelly Moffatt, Marcus Morrison, James Wallace, Neil Gilbert, Martin Howells, Claudio Ross, Roger Goss.

HOME ECONOMICS

1st Prize Sarah Forster (Rag Doll)

2nd Prize Barbara Howells (Date and Walnut Cake)

3rd Prize Cara Ross (Rag Doll)

Highly Commended

Year 7 Gregg Hall, Sarah Carey, Kirsty Barkman, Stacey Johnson, Karl Nightingale, Joleen Morrison, Ian Wallace, Donna Triggs, Ryan Hawksworth, Elane Lennie, Donna-Marie Ford, Robin Benjamin.

Year 8 Cara Ford, Tanya Marsh, Henry Browning, Tanya

McCallum, Martin Barnes, Joanne Goodwin.

Year 9 Sara Hewitt, Debbi Robson, Roxanne Crowie, Geoffrey Miller, Priscilla Halliday, Christopher Biggs, Simon Benjamin, Dionne Jones, Sammy Hirtle, Marc Finlayson.

Year 10 - 11 Paula Ross, Peter Crowie, Jennifer Sanchez.

OVERALL SPINNING WHEEL TROPHY WINNER - Andrea Poole

ROMEO PAULONI LANDSCAPE PRIZE

1st Melissa Woodward, 2nd Tanya Ford, 3rd Ryan Hawksworth.

HILARY PAULONI NEEDLEWORK PRIZE

1st Sara Halford, 2nd Paul Smith, 3rd Sian Davies.

Highly Commended

Anika Clarke, Elvis McRae, Andrew Murphy, Mark Jones, John Smith, Peter Crowie, Kerry Middleton.

STANLEY BAKERY COOKERY PRIZES

Year 7 1st Prize James Peters, 2nd Prize Gregg Hall, 3rd Prize Stacey Johnson.

Highly Commended Andrew MacDonald.

Year 8 1st Prize Crystal Ross, 2nd Prize Tanya Marsh, 3rd Prize Geoffrey Loftus.

Highly Commended Tanzi Jacobsen.

Year 9 1st Prize Daniel Biggs, 2nd Prize Geoffrey Miller, 3rd Prize Sara Hewitt.

Highly Commended Sammy Hirtle.

Year 10 and 11 1st Prize Jennifer Sanchez, 2nd Prize Paula Ross, 3rd Prize Michelle Marsh.

Highly Commended Joanne Payne.

BEST EXHIBIT Daniel Biggs.



The stunning pencil drawing by Andrea Poole which caught the eye of judges on June 21

Stanley Infant/Junior School

Pre-school 1st Prize Bernice Hewitt, 2nd Prize Dominic Watson.

Highly Commended

Pre-School Kelly Fiddes, Dominic Watson, Craig Thain.

Reception 1st Prize Mikaela Ford, 2nd Prize Michael Collins.

Highly Commended Katherine Cartridge, Marc Courtney.

Year 1 1st Prize Samantha Dodd, 2nd Prize Joshua Peck.

Highly Commended Ulia Sychova, Ashley Wylie, Sam Coe, Bradley Roberts, Alice Hancox, Barry Connolly.

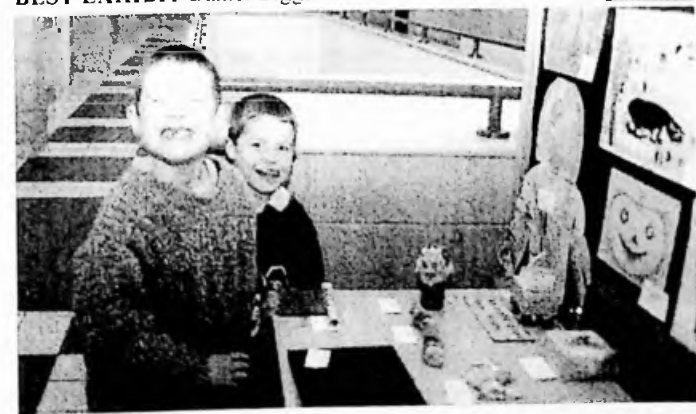
Year 2 1st Prize Jon Lewis Betts, 2nd Prize Helen Davies.

Highly Commended Jonathon Lowe-Lewis, John Didlick, Joshua Clayton, Lucas Biggs, April Petterson, Saul Zuvic, Aaron Clarke, Gabi Ross, Marcus Porter.

Year 3 1st Prize Jason Stephenson, 2nd Tamara McCormick.

Below: Year 4 models

Below: Robertsons enjoy the exhibition



Highly Commended Michael Brownlee, Tamara McCormick, Jonathon Ross, Anna Connolly, Mark Dodd, Kirsty Livermore.

Year 4 1st Prize Steven Collins, 2nd Prize Robert Titterton.

Highly Commended Vicky Hall, Tania Clingham, Amber Shorrocks, Joe Coe, Christine Hewitt.

Year 5 1st Prize Simon Reid, 2nd Prize Samantha Brownlee.

Highly Commended Simon Barnes, Jane Rowlands/Sarah Bernsten, Matthew Strange, Samantha Brownlee, Darren Clingham.

Year 6 1st Prize Rebecca Ross, 2nd Prize Roxanne Morrison.

Highly Commended Cathy Jacobsen, Alex Birmingham, Andrew Jarvis, Tara Hewitt, Jodie Robson.

Hilary Pauloni Prize (Presented by Hilary Pauloni) 1st Roselene Gough (Year 6) 2nd Roxanne Morrison (Year 6) 3rd Year 3 project, 8 sharing were: James Coe, Emily Hancox, Mark Dodd, Gilly Cotter, Ashley Jaffray, Thomas Howe, Andrea Johnson, Anna Connolly.

Alice Keenleyside Cup Winner - Jessica Chapman (Pre-School).

Camp Education

Under 7's 1st Prize Tansie Bonner - Salvador, 2nd Lucinda Lowe - Murrell Farm.

Highly Commended Erica Bernsten - Albermarle Stn, Lucinda Lowe - Murrell Farm, Tansie Bonner - Salvador, Dion Robertson - Port Stephens, Glyn McKay - Teal River, Matthew McLaren - Little Creek, Shaun May - New House.

Under 9's 1st Prize Liam Stevens - Port Sussex, 2nd Prize Clint Short - Goose Green.

Highly Commended Evan Valesquez - North Arm Liam Stevens - Port Sussex.

Camp 9's and over 1st Prize John Short - Murrell Farm, 2nd Prize Nicole Jonson - Bombilla.

Highly Commended Katrina Lowe - Murrell Farm, Jeremy Poncet - Beaver Island, Anya Barnes - Dunbar.

Dalyell clash

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Islands born. Leon Harries (who now lives in Worthing), pointed out to Dalyell, that the Falkland Islanders had faced 'harsh treatment at the hands of the invaders before the war began,' adding, that one of his cousins, still on the Islands, had lost her home and animals. "We are sorry for the boys from the Task Force who were lost, but during the Second World War so were 18-year old Islanders who fought in turn for Britain," said Mr Harries. Dalyell, MP for Linlithgow in Scotland, hit back. He compared Islanders with the 1,800 British Leyland employees in his constituency who now face the dole because the plant needed, but could not get, an investment by management of £6 million, saying, "This will mean more misery and more

unemployment for the sake of one percent of what we are committed to spending in the Falklands." He went on to state that Britain should now grab the opportunity of negotiating a solution with the new Argentine government while it had the chance. "If we don't settle the Argentine military will use it as an excuse for a counter-coup. They have not gone away and are smarting from their humiliation. It could lead to a rerun with an uncertain outcome, but certainly with a great deal more bloodshed."

He urged the Government to release a Foreign Office file compiled by a commission on South America in 1940 called, The Reuniting of the Falkland Islands with the Argentines and the Acceptance of a Lease.

FIC Houses planned south of race course

THE Falkland Islands Company Ltd. have proposed the construction of 27 houses on land south of Stanley Race Course, a site of approximately 60 acres.

If approved, the houses would be situated on plots of land larger than those to the east end of

Stanley, with three plots left as green areas.

The houses have been described as, probably suited to persons buying a second home and selling their first on the local market. The FIC may retain some of the houses for rent.

NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received.

Reference No.	Applicant	Development
78/97/P	Miss S J Robertson	Outline application for two-storey dwelling on land rear of 37 Ross Road with frontage to John Street, Stanley.
44/95/R97	Mr I Bury	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Portakabin for storage at Plot 44 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
56/97/R97	Mr I Bury	Renewal of temporary planning permission for construction of roof over Portakabin at Plot 44 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
79/97/BP	Mr & Mrs TS Cotter	Siting of Beverley Coachcraft unit for use as domestic store at 9 Jeremy Moore Avenue, Stanley.
80/97/BP	Southern Cross Ltd	Use of one room in private dwelling as an office at 5 Davis Street East, Stanley.
81/97/P	LMW (BM) Ltd	Provision of services and infrastructure for 25 housing plots on Dairy Paddock, west of Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.
56/95/R97	Mr & Mrs N Summers	Permanent planning permission for knitting workshop at 32 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
52/94/DP	The F.I.C. Ltd	Residential development with 27 dwellings on land south of Stanley Racecourse (for the approval of detailed plans following the grant of outline planning permission).

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary to the Planning and Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Villiers Street (behind the Gift Shop), Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Office, P O Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next meeting of the Planning and Building Committee is due to be held on 3 July 1997 in the Liberation Room of the Secretariat, commencing at 1.30pm. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

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DIARY OF A FARMER'S CAT by Baldrick Wilkinson

Six at the milk bar

SHEESH I think I need a short break somewhere quieter. Some cultural ventilation. There's no peace for a moggy round here any more, since the population explosion occurred.

No, the Missus hasn't had quads. Older and wiser, she is. Or so she says. No, this is a canine explosion, mate. Gadzooks. As if a moggie didn't have enough to compete with for a square meal, what with red-backs and flamin' hens.

Things started with Jan getting fatter and fatter, slowing down her normally frenetic rate of exercise when let out, and eventually nesting in the porch (where she herself was born). One evening I was rudely awoken from my beauty sleep by a series of yips and squawks from the box - what wimps dogs are - and knew Things were Happening. The Missus, having heard the squawks, put the porch light on. This meant of course that yours truly got a grandstand view of events.

Fascinating, this reproduction business. Can't say I'd fancy it myself, of course, looks a mite painful, in fact it made my eyes water just watching - but someone's gotta do it I suppose or we'd all become extinct like those dino-thingsies.

Jan and I were both somewhat disappointed to find that Someone had forgotten to include batteries with the first couple of young 'uns. Rather cast a damper on things, that did. But then things improved, and by the time I fell asleep again (one can have too much excitement, I find) there were six squirming little chaps keeping their Mum busy (plus another little fellow minus battery). All the pups were black and white, blind as the proverbial bat, and a bit bemused if not downright miffed at finding themselves on the wrong side of a nice warm belly...

I'd have been more upset about the three casualties if I hadn't heard Jan breathe a sigh of relief at the time. Can't say I blame her. Six at the milk bar is quite enough for anyone, I reckon.

The new arrivals were doing well, growing fast and keeping their Mum busy with a constant wash-and-brush-up chore, when Floss decided to share her daughter's limelight. She's been fat for ages, and is quite shaggy, so the Missus (dozey moo) hadn't noticed what was developing, so to speak. When she went down to let the dogs out for their run one morning, a week after Jan popped - sorry, pupped - she heard multiple squeaks coming from Floss's kennel. I was with her, of course (I always supervise

the chores as she's not totally reliable) - and I swear she turned white. Must've been the thought of finding homes for umpteen more pups.

One of the new arrivals was obviously a non-runner, like some of Jan's litter, and the other five were causing Floss serious problems as they'd all arrived in a rush. Tiny, they were, and the old girl seemed confused. Gritting her teeth, the Missus removed batteries from them all, promising herself - and me - that she'd let Floss keep any later arrivals. She and I both felt a little sick after this, and having given Floss some warm eggy milk we went our separate ways for a mope.

A later inspection of the labour ward revealed two more pups, both non-runners, plus a distraught Floss who this time refused to be comforted with food. Never one to show my feelings too openly, I sauntered off to the hen-house where I removed the batteries from a particularly smug mouse that'd been cheeking me for weeks and getting away with it. I had invited the Missus to join me, 'cos I thought it might help relieve her guilt, but the old girl decided to vent her feelings by chiselling peat for the sitting room fire instead.

(Yes, I did say chiselling. She can't find where the Boss left the peat chopper).

Things seemed pretty grim all round, what with me getting indigestion from that blasted mouse and the Missus chiselling a finger. We both went to bed in a dismal mood, thinking of poor old Floss, alone in her kennel, with just sad memories.

'Poor old Floss' had the last word, though. Next morning the Missus carried a heap of cheering-up nosh down to the cages for the poor grieving mother - to find her suckling two well-washed, healthy youngsters, with a grin from ear to ear...

Yikes. Unless my paws deceive me, that's eight hungry new mouths to feed. Good grief. A moggy will be hard pushed to get himself even a sniff of grub round here, in a few weeks...

Anyone fancy a nice pup? Free? Give us a shout, mate. Like, SOON...

What with one thing and another, it seems to me I'd better book my cultural ventilation now, before the rush starts. I must've got enough in the kitty (so to speak) to get me to town, at least. I could visit my nephew Ernest, who despite being a real live taxpayer is quite tolerant of us poorer Campers. Then next year I might manage a third class fare on that new airline (Falklands Hot Air?) - after all, someone's gotta support it so's that nice Mr. Winters

South Atlantic Medals Association reunion of Falklands war veterans

The Gosport reunion in pictures

Right: Baroness Thatcher addresses the crowd in the Memorial Gardens on June 15. Below: Fighting Pigs begin the evening's entertainment on June 14.



Above: The audience, veterans and family. Below: Veterans: Adrian Luckman (3rd Signal Regt) said to say 'hello' to Claudette and Violet. Jacko Jackson, Sharkey and Paddy Gallagher (HMS Argonaut). Bottom: Simon Weston with Royal Marine veterans' wives.



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I just hope Mr. Winters' killing doesn't give him - or rather young Ernest the taxpayer - serious financial indigestion for years to come...

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presentation, entitled "The
Falkland Islands Geological
Mapping Project: The Story so
Far" This will be held in the
Geography Room of the Com-
munity School at 5.30pm on the
1st July

Good encouraging gatherings con-
tinue to support the Auction
Bridge evenings. Prize winners for
the 25th June were:
1st Mr G and Mrs E Schmidt
2nd R Diggle & B Peck
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The next bridge evening is sched-
uled for the 9th July. Whist is
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welcome

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S/SGT replace with LT.
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after initial
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delete 53 Garruth Rd, and re-
place with 34 Glen Avenue
Mills K. tel. no. to read 0064 09
2787418 Osborne K. new ad-
dress as: 164 Brigham Creek
Rd, Whenuapai, Waitakere, New
Zealand White initial to read I.
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NOTICES



To Matthew Happy 2nd
Birthday, have a lovely day.
Lots of love from Mummy
and Daddy XXXX

Shona and Richard would like
to thank everyone who went
to their engagement party.
Thank you for the lovely cards
and presents and to Julie and
Carmen for the use of the
Globe

To Priscilla & Owen
Looking forward to you
both coming home on the
8th. Also congratulations
to Owen for passing all the
courses at Lowisoft Col-
lege. Love Mum Dad and
Marcus

NOTICES

Announcement from Mike Bingham
A reward is offered for the contents
of a parcel containing aerial photo-
graphs of Chilean penguin colonies,
that recently went missing. They
are probably now loose, since re-
ceipt from the parcel were sent to
his ex-wife six weeks ago. The re-
ceipts were sent to her anony-
mously, but never reported, since
she did not connect receipts for
flight charter and photographic de-
velopment, with the disappearance
of the aerial photographs. Since
Mike was left to pay all the ex-
penses of the survey as a result of
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them returned. They may be posted
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Falklands and Hong Kong could have gone in same year claim British papers

AMID British media coverage of the British handover of Hong Kong and the new territories, to China on June 30, 1997, numerous newspapers have also followed up the 'revelation' that Britain had signalled in May 1982, that it was ready to cede the Falkland Islands in fifteen years (in the same year as the Hong Kong handover) in return for an immediate withdrawal of the Argentine invasion force. According to the *Sunday Telegraph* on June 29, Britain would have handed over the Falkland Islands to Argentina at the end of this year if a secret face-saving plan to stop the war had been accepted by the military Junta.

Details of the offer are said to have been disclosed in an interview with General Alexander Haig, the US Secretary at the time of the conflict. The proposal is described as having been a simplified variant of America's Three flags peace formula. It envisaged a tripartite administration in which the two combatants would share responsibility



British papers allege that like Hong Kong (above) the Falkland Islands could have faced a change of sovereignty in 1997

with the UN, and after 15 years, the Islands would automatically become part of Argentina. The proposal was described as being put together by General Haig in a telephone conversation with another intermediary, President Fernando Belaunde Terry of Peru on May 2, 1982. The failure of the proposal is attributed to Argentine president,

Leopoldo Galtieri's inability to win the backing of his bickering armed forces, and according to General Walters (a US Ambassador involved in the last-minute diplomacy), "the British did accept it."

However, the British Foreign Secretary at the time, Lord Pym, has been reported as saying, "It doesn't connect with anything I recall. Whether the Americans explored the possibility on their own initiative I don't know, but they never told us about it."

In Argentina, President Menem denied knowledge of the 'agreement' but added, "but if Haig says

so there must be something in it."

Councillor Sharon Halford commented to *Penguin News* that if the discussions had occurred, they had been born of conflict, and had no relevance in 1997. On the subject of political comparisons between the Islands and Hong Kong, which have also been made in Argentina recently, she stated that these comparisons were ludicrous, as Hong Kong's circumstances, which involved a 99 year lease, were entirely different from the Falkland Islands' situation.

Lanchile link soon to be finalised

GENERAL Manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, Mr Hugh Normand, is shortly to travel to Chile to finalise arrangements (flight and freight rates etc.) for the Lanchile airlink with the Islands. The process had been delayed for three weeks, said Mr Normand, due to bureaucracy associated with the countries involved. The launch date for the airlink is set for July 26, and, said Mr Normand, this timing has already been publicised in Chile, thus Lanchile are more or less committed to that date.

A handful of silver and bronze for hotshot Islanders

AMONG the proudest competitors at the Island Games in Jersey this week must be the Falkland Islands shooting team, who have accumulated two silver and three bronze medals.

Fullbore competitors, Tim and Chris McCallum, have achieved a silver medal in the Queen's Prize Pairs and a bronze medal in the 300 Metres Fullbore Pairs, while Chris claimed a bronze medal in the Individual 300 Metres Shoot.

Marksmen, Graham Didlick and David Peck, picked up a silver in the NRAA 1500 PPC Pairs (coming second to Alderney) and two team bronzes, including the 1500 PPC Pistol Shoot. The Falkland Islands' marksmen also narrowly

missed further bronze medals in at least two other events.

The Islands' swimmers, golfers, badminton players and runners, did not achieve equal glory, but are reported to have battled determinedly against their more experienced opponents. Athlete Tracy Porter, improved on her personal best in the Women's Half Marathon by 6 minutes.

Speaking from Jersey, *Penguin News* Tony Burnett said, "although we are light years behind Jersey on the medals table, six teams have no medals at all, and we are a long way ahead of some islands competing. Gibraltar, for instance has only two medals with a population of 30,000." *More news of Jersey p.11*

Andrea adds face to voice



Above: BBC *Calling the Falklands* presenter, Andrea Kennedy

PRESENTER of the BBC's *Calling the Falklands* radio programme, Andrea Kennedy, made a flying visit to the Falkland Islands recently.

During her time in the Islands, which began on June 24, Andrea told *Penguin News* that her reason for the visit was to gain an insight

into what Islanders think of the programme at present, and what they would like to hear more about in the future. She went on to say that not having visited the Islands put her at a disadvantage when deciding what subjects would be of interest. Andrea was scheduled to leave the Islands on June 30.

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DESPITE the pomp and ceremony, and the reassuring words of the Chinese leader in Hong Kong on Monday, there were probably few of us listening to, or watching the handover of the now ex-colony, who did not experience a twinge of sympathy for a community who must feel some anxiety with regard to their future. While it may be judged presumptuous to assume that the arrival of Hong Kong's new government will have a detrimental effect on the lives of its residents, at the very least we can all relate via past national experiences, to the stress that uncertainty brings with it.

The event has not unexpectedly lead to all manner of comparisons with the Falkland Islands, its past and its future, with President Menem (again not unexpectedly, and ever the optimist etc.) declaring that he, "has reason to hope that what happened with Hong Kong will happen with the Falklands." (I don't feel particularly obliged to comment on this point, however, as Tim Miller deals admirably with the subject in his letter - see right)

Perhaps the most notable remarks in a British paper regarding the Falklands and other dependent territories appeared in *The Times* this week in an article subtitled *Time to focus on the small responsibilities that remain*. Having pondered on the passing of various colonies, the writer comments on what he sees as Britain's poor record of political and moral responsibility towards remaining colonies. The description ends with the words, *There will be no more transfers of sovereignty. It is time now that the old ideals of Empire were properly applied to the small territories where Britain still holds sway*. Few are condemned in the article, the Hong Kong handover seen as inevitable as the loss of India in 1947, when according to the writer, *it became clear that a nation exhausted by war could no longer maintain indefinitely its rule over distant possessions*. What he suggests, however, is that despite the 'shoddy treatment' of the residents of Hong Kong, Britain now has the chance of a fresh start, a chance to begin fulfilling its responsibilities to remaining territories.

While the writer may simply have been of the ilk, desperate to find something optimistic to say about the demise of British rule over Hong Kong, I would suggest that he still has a point. It is only too clear in the case of Saint Helena, in particular, that having 'outlived its usefulness in the Empire', Britain now feel its obligations to the small country have lessened. Having adopted the island as a colony and then contributed to its problems, the solution it appears is to ignore another, 'irritating pinprick from a bygone age'. While a few thousand pounds thrown in the direction of the Island to help them attend the Island Games may have been good for morale, it is a mere drop in the ocean compared to what is owed the Saint Helenian Islanders.

HAVING initially assumed that a recent request from Argentina for a journalist to answer questions (regarding the Islanders wishes for their future) on a TV programme called *Memoria*, would be casually undertaken by telephone as has happened in the past, I found myself immediately caught up in arrangements for a live broadcast on Tuesday night, with, reassuringly, KTV's Mario Zuvic behind the camera. And apart from one moment when myself and the interviewer found ourselves talking at cross purposes, possibly as a result of some rather literal translating of the questions, all, I hope, went reasonably well. I would also hope that the answers to the questions I gave, as a result of having talked to a number of Islanders in advance, accurately portrayed local feelings with regard to a very general view of our future as a dependent territory.

It should be noted though, that to the amusement of those involved at the Falklands end, and to the embarrassment of the producer of the programme, *Memoria's* mathematicians came unstuck when I was asked to estimate the wages of teachers in the Islands. Having suggested that teachers receive around £18000 per annum (an underestimation I have since been told) they calculated that £18000 was approximately US\$2000. As a result, when informed in a rather patronising manner by the interviewer that, "we won't be sending you any of our teachers then," I managed, by exerting enormous control, to resist commenting that it probably wouldn't be worth it anyway, as my dismal inability to speak Spanish indicated that they hadn't actually achieved much when they were here. Childish? perhaps... but ever so tempting.

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Message for di Tella

Dear Mr Di Tella,
RECENTLY you have suggested that if Britain can cede and transfer sovereignty in Hong Kong - then surely why not the Falklands likewise?

Your history is incorrect! Only Hong Kong Island was permanent British sovereign territory. The mainland *New Territories* which make up 93% of all Hong Kong, were only leased by Britain for 99 years following the Chinese Wars in 1898. Naturally, and correctly, after 99 years they reverted back to China.

Hong Kong Island is not a viable territory on its own, it is totally dependent on the mainland for water, airport, power supplies, to name just a few. Thus it was essential that this bit of sovereign British territory had to be ceded to China with the end of the New territory lease.

The Falklands are totally different - we are British sovereign territory and have been peacefully settled by Britain for 164 years (apart from Argentina's 10 week invasion by force in 1982).

Extreme swim at South Georgia

LAST Saturday afternoon at 2.30pm our time, an extreme mid-winter swim took place at South Georgia. I was prompted to organise it by my wife Ali, who did the chilly deed at Surf Bay last year. Having done this in the past myself, when working for the BAS at Bird Island, and in the Falklands, I realised how cold it was but agreed we should do one here this year. Our intention was to raise money for the SWAMS committee in support of the Falklands Seaman's Mission and the Overseas Games Association, just like the swimmers at Surf Bay. We told the three BAS scientists presently at Bird Island about our plans when we spoke with them on the radio, and they immediately decided to take the plunge also, at or about the same time. When the military detachment here discovered that myself and, God forbid, a woman was going to jump into the frozen sea, many of the soldiers volunteered to join us. Two of the crew of the *M.V. St. Brendan* which was alongside our jetty also signed up for the icy dip. I have no idea yet how cold it was at Surf Bay this year but am sure it was colder here. The air temperature was below zero and the bay was frozen over most of the way across. Sea water freezes at -1.8°C due to its salt content so it was at least that cold in the water. We found a spot where the tide and the ship coming in had broken up the ice and on a count of three from Ali, we all raced in. I am told only Captain Sean Matten the Officer Commanding the Det. was into and out of the water faster than myself. Ali

There is one similarity between Hong Kong and the Falklands (if Argentina obtained sovereignty) - the people of Hong Kong have lost the elected legislature and Government of their choice - democracy has been lost. If Argentina were ever to obtain sovereignty here, we Islanders would also lose the democratic government of our choice.

If you believe - as you say - in democratic rights and freedom of people - why can your government not just accept - we Islanders are not Argentine nor have we any wish to become Argentine citizens - so why persist with your territorial claim that is so clearly against the Islanders desires?

In Argentina you still have thousands of square miles of your own land not yet developed and exploited - why try to get more? Surely in a civilised democratic society in the 20/21st century it is people who count, not differing opinions of what did/did not happen 2-300 years ago!

Yours Tim Miller
5th generation born Islander

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

Snide remarks at variety show not appreciated

IT is with some sadness that I feel it necessary to write this letter.

As a Camp Teacher who has enjoyed generous and kind hospitality in all of the many farms I have taught at in the years I have been working here, I take very great exception to the way Patrick Watts held members of the farming community up to public ridicule at the Variety Show on Wednesday evening.

I also felt upset at snide re-

marks made about my colleagues at Camp Education, particularly those who may not be here to defend themselves.

Patrick seems to have talent and a sense of humour, it is a great pity that he doesn't also have sensitivity and kindness. Surely it isn't necessary for such a gifted person to stoop to muck-raking in order to raise a laugh?

Catherine Winthrop
Travelling Teacher.

Stop extravagant pre-election spending

FIRSTLY, congratulation must go out to the Editor and publisher of last week's Top of the Toffs exposure. What a nice quiet and correct way to expose the unrealistic and extravagant use of Falkland Islands taxpayers money without firstly asking for a response from the general public. Let us hope that the embarrassment will deter any further movement towards donating/investing in another white elephant when the Punta Arenas link is quite sufficient for the money already invested.

Another topic for the 'brains'

of the *Goose News*, is the Government's ignorance of valuable and useful buildings to Islanders. I refer to the ex-BAS/PATA garage/plumbers shop, which FIG plan to knock down this month.

It should be remembered that councillors have only a few months left on council. If they are not stopped from spending/committing, such large sums of money or major works, there will not be any money for our new councillors to work with. All dreams for the near future should be washed out.

B Peck, Stanley

SERGEANT David Harley, normally stationed at Byron Heights, will be coming to Stanley on July 11th for four days with the aim of running civilian first aid courses. The courses will be held at the KEMH and will run from 9am - 12am and 1.30pm to 4.30pm on the 11th/12th/13th and 14th of July.

Sergeant Harley is affiliated to the Heart Start Charity and although no fee is charged for taking course, donations to the charity would be gratefully accepted.

If you wish to register please contact Mrs Val Porter at Government House on 27433.

In the lead up to the October elections, Mystic Teg offers reasons to be careful (part 1)

This week

Selflessness



Best wishes from all on South Georgia, to all who took part in the Falklands this year (even though you are only softies)!

Gordon Liddle, Marine Officer, South Georgia

Home at last



Above: Paul, and Ruth Watson with son Ryan on their return from Montevideo in Uruguay where their premature son was rushed by RAF VC10, (at the age of 2 hours) on April 27, for medical attention. The family, who returned on June 27, travelled back from Montevideo on the RFA Grey Rover.

No rest for motocross-mad Falklands' lads

TOURING motocross enthusiasts, Derek Jaffray and Jonny Summers, followed up their success at the *Welsh 2 Day Enduro*, by travelling to Peebles in Scotland for the British Enduro Championship (Round 3) *Melville Enduro*.

While Jonny had bike problems in the first lap, Derek's final position on the second day was sixth overall in the Clubman Class, and third in the Clubman 250cc class, and this brilliant effort earned him another gold medal.

According to a report from Andrew James (of E T James) the *Melville Enduro* consisted of very wet and tough forestry tracks

combined with open moorland. The hills were steep within the forest and made extremely slippery by Britain's recent wet spell. Described as 'possibly the toughest Enduro since the early 1980's', out of 155 starters only 36 finished. Most riders, said Andrew, didn't even complete a lap on the first day due to bikes seizing, or overheating as a result of excessive amounts of mud, while others simply ran beyond their one hour allowance.

Derek lost a place on the first day when he managed to miss out a petrol stop, resulting in him running out of fuel.

Derek and Jonny will spend this weekend taking part in *The Rhayader Enduro* back in Wales.

Court news

ON Wednesday July 2, 1997 at nine am in the Stanley Magistrates Court, six cases were brought before Senior Magistrate David Jeremiah. Four of these were Drink Driving Offences under the Road Traffic Ordinance of 1948. There was one case of Criminal Damage and one case of Theft and Attempting to Obtain Property by Deception.

Colin Shepherd of Stanley was charged with, and pleaded guilty to Criminal Damage. On the night of June 1, 1997 he had punched a wing mirror of a vehicle belonging to the Fire and Rescue Department. This was deemed to have not been a targeted or pre-

meditated crime but the result of temper and an act of frustration. He was fined £100, ordered to pay court costs of £35, and compensation of £12.83.

Delia Ruth Mills of Stanley was charged with Theft and Attempting to Obtain Property by Deception. She pleaded not guilty to both charges. Both cases have been adjourned and each will then be heard separately. The charge of Theft will be heard on the July 24, 1997 at 9 am, and the charge of Attempting to Obtain Property by Deception on July 28, 1997 at 9am. Miss Mills was granted unconditional bail to appear before the court on those dates.

Looking back on June

Births June 6: To Lenny and Alison Ford, a son, Wade Leonard. Born in Cheltenham General Hospital, Gloucestershire.

History of conflict to be written by war studies professor

THE official history of the Falklands war, is soon to be written by Lawrence Freedman, Professor of War Studies at King's College, London, revealed the *Evening Standard* on June 25.

Freedman has already written one book on the war, said the article, but this time he should have access to previously classified information.

The report goes on. *It will be interesting to see what use he makes of it. Historian EP*

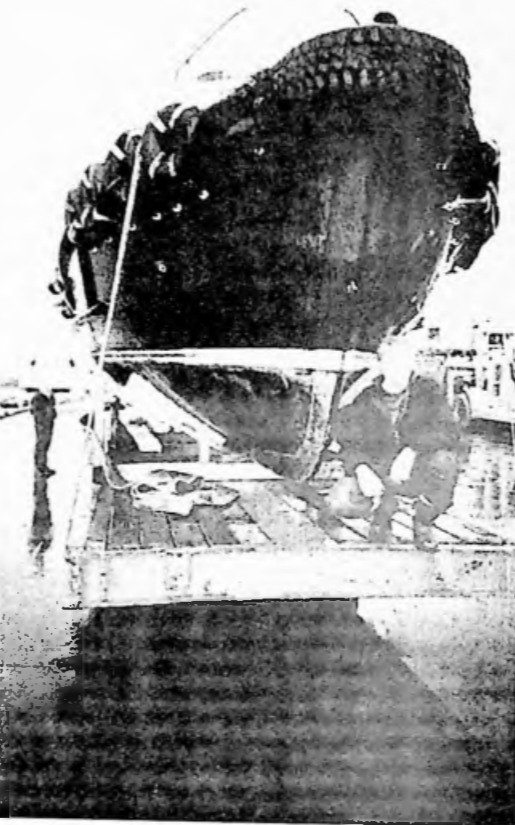
Thompson once called him, "a well-informed and well-intentioned apologist for the establishment"

Admiral Sir Sandy Woodward, who commanded the Task Force in 1982 commented, "I'm delighted to hear of it, but if it's a full history it's unlikely to come out - it would be liable to criticise people who are still around."

Freedman, reports the *Evening Standard* Article, commented that, "It hasn't been announced yet... I'll be in trouble if I talk about it."

Success at Lowestoft for coxswain Owen

SENIOR Coxswain, Owen Betts of the FIC Ltd., successfully completed a number of courses at Lowestoft College in the UK recently. As well as receiving Level 2 and advanced power boat certificates of competency, Owen passed courses in *First Aid at Sea, Basic Sea Survival, and, Fast Craft Coxswain Course*. Owen pictured right.



Plaque of thanks for £10,000 donation

A PLAQUE comprising a map of the Falkland Islands and a miniature of the South Atlantic Campaign medal, inside a glass dome, was recently presented to the Falkland Islands Representative in London, by the South Atlantic Medals Committee. Given in recognition of the association's grati-

tude for the Falkland Islands Government's donation of £10,000 to the reunion in Gosport, the object is one of a limited edition and displays words from a speech by Margaret Thatcher on June 15, 1982. The plaque has now arrived in the Islands and will eventually be on display in the museum



CABLE & WIRELESS
FALKLAND ISLANDS

Job Vacancy

Due to the internal movement of staff, Cable and Wireless plc once again have a vacancy for a Stores Controller.

Duties will involve all aspects of the safekeeping of stock and recording of stock movements. This will include procurement, dealing with suppliers by telephone and in writing.

The position requires considerable use of a computer, so keyboard skills would be a distinct advantage. The ideal candidate will need to be physically fit, able to work accurately and with a minimum of supervision, have a pleasant conscientious manner and be drivers licence is essential.

Further details can be obtained by contacting the Administration Department on telephone 131.

Applications should be made in writing, addressed to the Manager, Administration, Cable & Wireless plc, PO Box 179, Stanley, to be received on or before Friday 11th July, 1997.

Report by Judy Summers

Farmer's Week round-up

THE annual meetings for Farmers Association members began with the AGM on Sunday 22 and ended on Friday 27 June 1997.

Dr Barry Elsby was the first guest speaker on the morning of Monday 23 June, and this was followed by a meeting to discuss contract shearing rates and conditions. The SOA and Farmers Association have not yet met the shearers to arrange the contract for the next season, so this was a good opportunity to get views from a wider audience.

The newly formed Cattle Breeders Association held an open meeting for anyone interested. During a discussion about importing to boost the numbers of cattle in the Falklands, it was clear that the majority of farmers would prefer a slower approach, using local animals, which would not compromise our disease-free status.

At 2.00pm on Monday farmers visited the Agricultural Depart-

ment. Here they were split into three groups, which swapped over after half an hour. The Director of Agriculture explained the role of each employee of the Department and the object of their work. The Senior Veterinary Officer showed a video on the cattle disease BSE and discussed other relevant matters, and the third group visited the laboratory first, where they talked to staff about growing trees, grass, and legumes, fertilizers, wool testing, and many other subjects. Mr Ross Chaloner was also on hand to explain the mapping of farm boundaries, which attracted a lot of interest. It was an interesting afternoon, well organised and a credit to everyone who works there.

On Tuesday morning farmers met Mr Jeremy Smith of Falkland Conservation and the Director of Agriculture, to discuss the preservation of natural pasture. In the push to grow more and better grass

by reseeded we do not want to totally destroy native species, and this meeting was arranged to hear the views of farmers before researching the subject further.

A meeting was held with Mr Peter Marriott and Mr Bill Holdsworth, which has already been reported in an interview in the PN. Although there is no immediate hope of better prices for wool, the marketing of it could make a difference in the longer term. The possibility of being able to sell sheep skins was also of great interest to those present.

On Tuesday afternoon the Attorney General spoke to farmers about insurance and accident liability in Camp. Mr Ralph Rogers and Mr Drew Irvine also kindly agreed to attend this important meeting.

The meeting with the Chief Executive on Wednesday 25 to discuss future agricultural policy was particularly well attended. The General Manager of FIDC, the Director of Agriculture, the Director of Public Works and Mr Bob Hancox, and Councillors were also invited.

The Chief Executive had produced a paper putting forward ideas, and the Director of Agriculture and the Chairman of the Farmers Association had travelled to nine settlements on East and West Falkland to hold meetings and hear the views of farmers.

Some of the main points to be discussed included reseeded and management of grassland, erosion problems, the possibility of having a pool of machinery available to do some of this work with, shelter belts of trees, fencing for rotational grazing, reseeded and to replace old fencing, freight rates locally and overseas, marketing of wool, the high cost of goods and services in Camp, changing the

system of farming so that some farms just run breeding flocks and price guarantees for meat.

A steering group has been set up to look at an 'Island Plan'. It includes the Agricultural Department and will involve other departments and the public. The Chief Executive hoped to have a skeleton plan to put to Ex.Co. in November.

At 2.00pm on Wednesday the General Manager and three other members of Cable & Wireless met the farmers, and later the same day Mrs Phyl Rendell and Mr Don Aldiss explained the Falkland Islands Geological Mapping Project.

The 'Round-Up' meeting on Thursday 26 included discussions on the Quality Falkland Wool Scheme, promotion of Falkland wool overseas and the National Stud Flock. In the afternoon farmers attended the annual airstrip fire appliance training at Stanley Airport.

On Friday the farmers were invited to RAF Mount Pleasant for a tour and a Gurkha curry lunch. Unfortunately the snow arrived and only a hardy few made the journey, but it was very much appreciated by those that did.

During the week there were many very enjoyable social functions and the members of the Farmers Association would like to thank their kind hosts: the Director and staff of the Agricultural Department, the Falkland Islands Company, Mr Peter Marriott and Mr Bill Holdsworth, the Manager and staff of Standard Chartered Bank, the General Manager and staff of Cable & Wireless, H E The Governor, everyone who took part in front or behind the curtain in the FIODA Variety Show, Camp Education for the night at the Trough, and Mrs Heather Smith for organising a Camper's dance.

'Lions' Pat and George awarded for humanitarian services



Pat Johnson and George Paice with their awards in Auckland, New Zealand

PAT Johnson became the second Islander in New Zealand to receive the *Melvin Jones Fellow Award* for humanitarian services, from the Otara Lions Club on June 11. The award is the highest that can be given in one of the largest voluntary organisations in the world.

Pat received the award for his dedicated involvement in assisting the disabled (particularly those with head injuries) ranging from small children to the aged.

George Paice was the first Islander to be presented with the award, three years ago. However, not only are Pat and George apparently the only Falkland Island-

ers to receive it, but the only two in their club's history over the last 25 years.

The Lions, as they are known throughout the world, can be found in approximately 186 countries, and boast over 1.4 million members. Their aim is to help the underprivileged, and they are a non-political organisation, thus can bypass a great deal of 'red tape'.

Projects are both large and small, and range from raising millions of US dollars to assist members of poorer nations in receiving urgent cornea transplants, to building a concrete path for a hospice.

MPA's little ones raise a splash £500 for school



Primary School children at Mount Pleasant put on their bathing costumes recently and raised nearly £500 for their school. Whilst temperatures outside dropped to 0° the children swam an impressive distance of 9km. The money raised will be used to buy a camera and historical artefacts.

Gail Steen explores the natural history of the Falkland Islands in Stanley's museum

Rain forests, the Warrah, bones and us!



Public Notice Vacancy - Treasury

Applications are invited to fill an immediate vacancy for the Cashier in the Treasury.

The successful candidates will have responsibility, under the direction of the Chief Clerk, for the efficient and effective operation of the Counter. The post is responsible for recording all receipts and payments for Government, and daily reconciliation of bank accounts. He/she should therefore be a mature person, competent with figures, holding a GCSE or 'O' level in Mathematics, and have at least three years' clerical or accounting experience. Computer literacy is essential and experience in Government would be preferred.

The salary attaching to the post is in Grade F ranging from £11,892 to £16,080 per annum. Entry point will be dependent on age, qualifications and relevant experience of the successful candidate.

For further details of this post, please contact the Chief Clerk, Treasury, Mrs Marie Cheek during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than 4.00 pm on Monday 7th July 1997.

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government again invites tenders from suitably qualified contractors for the construction of an additional 10 houses on the East Stanley Development.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley, upon payment of a £25 deposit refundable on receipt of a bona fide tender. Completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 1 August 1997.

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill vacancies for a Cleaner in both the Department of Agriculture and the Royal Falkland Islands Police Headquarters. Salary will be £4.55 per hour.

Details of hours involved and an application form can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, completed forms should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm on Friday 11 July 1997.

HOW do you connect the above? Well... I was drawn into this fascinating world when I went to the Falkland Islands Museum to write a feature on the Natural History Section. On entering this part of the museum you are first aware of how small the room is. It could not possibly hold too much - could it? This first impression quickly disappears as you are drawn into the myriad and many faceted dimensions of its contents. Prominent is the collection of skulls, especially those of the whales. Many of the bones are some of the rarest in the world. They are so, because the species of whale they are from, the Ziphiid or Beaked Whale, is one of the world's most elusive creatures, and is rarely seen. Amazingly the three bones of the middle ear are almost the same size as ours, and the hardest bones in the body.

Another absorbing collection is the x-rays. As I looked at one of a flipper, I could not help a sense of wonder at the outline - almost the same as that of a human hand.

There are bones of the dolphin, seal, and of small sea creatures. There are insects frozen in time, and an impressive collection of bird skulls. The oldest collection of bird bones are some that Junior Geologist Emma Edwards, collected from a site on West Point Island, and are estimated to be a thousand years old. Even more staggering is the evidence beneath that find - that of a rain forest! Not surprisingly, Emma has written a paper on this subject, which is to be published in the Falkland Islands Conservation Newsletter in September.

Some of the specimens in the museum, like the Patagonian Otter and Guanaco have been introduced to the Falklands. The Patagonian Otter was introduced in the 1930's and though rare, can still be seen today, and guanacos still reside on Statfs Island. The same cannot be said of the Warrah.

All islands have their mysteries and the Falklands are no exception. Our particular mystery is that of the origin of the, now extinct, Warrah. This animal has been likened to something between a wolf, a fox, and a wild dog. It lived in burrows around coastal regions, and seemed to prefer the lowland as its habitat. It was about one metre long with a tail of about 30 centimetres, and about 38 centimetres tall from shoulder height. Its fur has been described as a reddish brown, and longish with white around the mouth, throat, and on the tip of its tail. There also seems to have been a difference in appearance between the animals of east and west Falkland.

The Falklands Museum was fortunate to have had the loan of a stuffed specimen from The Natural History Museum in Belgium, one of two known examples in the world. The other is in a museum in Sweden. While it was here it was photo-

graphed, and these are to form part of a new exhibit.

As you look on these photographs you can almost imagine this animal alive, somewhat fatter and its coat longer and glossier. You can imagine it loping across the plains, hunting, bringing down a bird, or perhaps in a pack killing a seal.

It was first described in about 1690, no one knows how long it had been here then, how many there were; whether it was indigenous or introduced. It can be said more is unknown than known.

There are several theories on the origin of this animal. Was there a land bridge at some time? It seems unlikely, and if there was, how come the Warrah was the only animal to cross it? It has been suggested it over-wintered from a glacial period, or arrived on icebergs or heaps of floating vegetation. Could it have come in the canoes of the Yaghan Indian of South America? If it did, was this by accident or could those ancient people have been far more advanced than we give them credit for? Perhaps they used this place like the sealers and whalers that came later. If they did - why did they leave?

Today it is generally accepted that there was a relationship between the Warrah and like species in South America. Early chroniclers give varied descriptions of the Warrah and its habits. One is the reported tameness of the animal. Was this inherent tameness from previous association with man or the behaviour of an animal that had no reason to fear any other species? Whichever it was, it was the downfall of the Warrah, because the last one was killed in 1876 on West Falkland at Shallow Bay.

So, whatever your interest, the museum has something for you, just be prepared to stay awhile.

Quite apart from every other exhibit, the files compiled by Joan Spruce are an interesting read ranging from the graves of unknown sailors to stone corals, and they certainly deserve your time. What you can learn from the collections and the extensive knowledge of the curator John Smith will undoubtedly fire your enthusiasm for more.

Left with an image in my mind of an early morning, the sea fog lifting in the rays of the rising sun. A small group of canoes being paddled slowly into shore. Voices soft, carrying on the emptiness of a new land, and the occasional yip of pups sucking their mother in the bottom of the canoe. Romantic I admit, but believable if you could answer the questions.

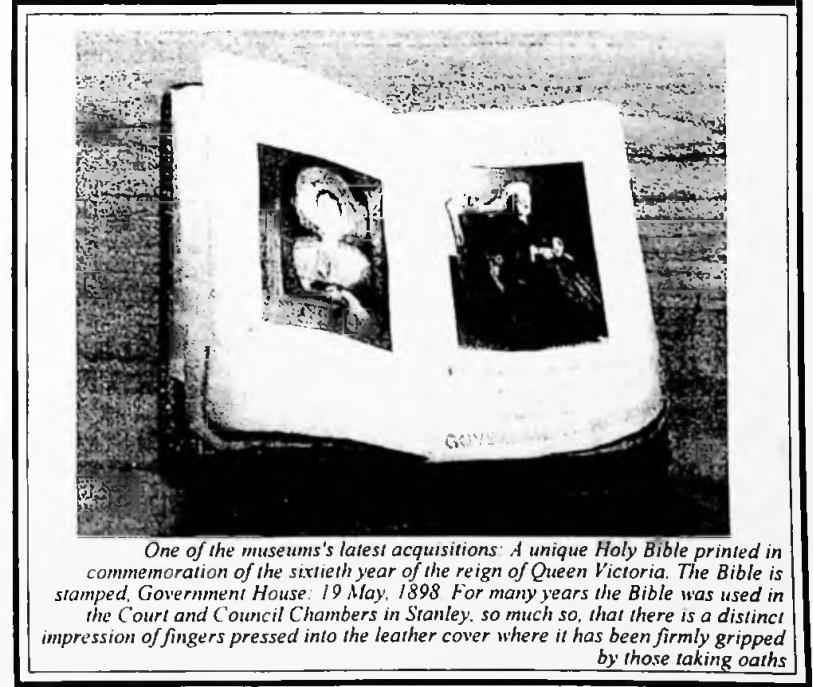
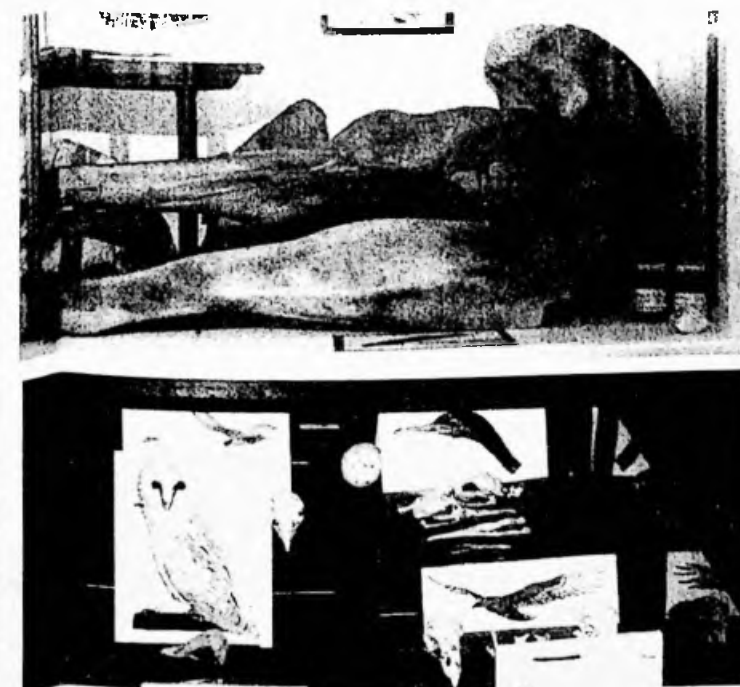
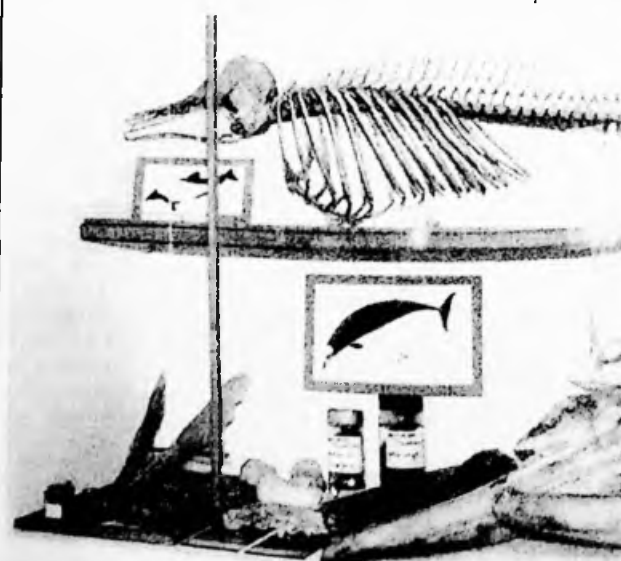


Top left: John Smith holds the bones of a Strap-tooth whale

Far left: Skeleton of commersons dolphin

Below: Bones of southern bottlenose whale. Bottom: Falklands birds.

Top right: David Crowie preparing a new display on the warrah. Right: fin whale foetus



One of the museum's latest acquisitions: A unique Holy Bible printed in commemoration of the sixtieth year of the reign of Queen Victoria. The Bible is stamped, Government House, 19 May, 1898. For many years the Bible was used in the Court and Council Chambers in Stanley, so much so, that there is a distinct impression of fingers pressed into the leather cover where it has been firmly gripped by those taking oaths.

Penguin News

Information Pullout



July 05 - July 11

CHURCHSERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm,

ARK Bookshop:

Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am

(MPA 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/ Morning worship; 6.45pm Holy Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study

BAHA'IFAITH

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

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

For Camp, make the following changes:

Fox Bay +2hr 30m
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m
Port Howard +3hrs 19m
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m
Sea Lion Is +1hr 15m
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m
Hill Cove +4hrs
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m
Darwin Harbour -56m

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LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12 noon and 1.30pm - 5.45pm

Saturday: 2pm-5pm

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

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

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & Information on races etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers 21015

YMCA 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 & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm

Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST

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

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of every month. 7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Contact D. Humphreys Tel. 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for info 21454 or 27222.

F.I. WESTERN LINE DANCING CLUB: 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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays at the Day Centre from 2.30 - 4pm. All welcome

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC Day Centre KEMH Tuesdays 9.30-11.30am. Contact Miranda Cheek, Health Visitor 27418

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
Tuesday	9.30 - 10.30	Public
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Wednesday	7.00 - 8.00	
	10.30 - 12.00	
	12.00 - 1.00	
Thursday	5.00 - 7.00	
	7.00 - 8.00	
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Friday	10.00 - 11.30	Parents/Toddlers
	12.00 - 1.00	Lane Swimming
	5.00 - 7.00	Public
Saturday	7.00 - 8.00	Adults
	8.00 - 9.00	Private Hire
	10.00 - 4.00	
Sunday	4.00 - 5.00	Adults
	10.00 - 4.00	Public
	4.00 - 5.00	Adults

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 5TH JULY

9.20 BODGER AND BADGER
9.35 SOOTY & CO
9.55 THE MAGICAL ADVENTURES OF QUASIMODO
10.20 HARRY'S MAD
10.45 MASHED
12.50 GRANDSTAND Including: Cricket - England face Australia on day three of the Second Test at Lords; Tennis from Eastbourne; European Athletics from Munich; Racing from Ascot; plus a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.55 TOP OF THE POPS
7.25 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN
8.10 BARRYMORE
9.00 KAVANAGH QC The Ties That Bind: Kavanagh fights for justice after a man is brutally killed. Meanwhile, Kavanagh's colleague Aldermarten applies for membership of a prestigious club, but gaining entry is harder than winning a case
10.15 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY
10.40 FILM: BLINK (1994,18) Emma Brody, blind since childhood, receives a corneal graft and very slowly her sight improves. When she witnesses a murder but is unable to identify the killer, her own life is endangered

SUNDAY 6TH JULY

9.45 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.45 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE
11.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
11.25 ISLAND
11.55 BLUE PETER
12.20 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.55 SCENE HERE
1.25 THE CHART SHOW
2.15 BROOKSIDE
3.25 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
3.55 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT
4.40 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.05 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
5.35 HOLIDAY - FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT
6.05 SAVAGE SKIES (New) A four-part documentary series exploring the destructive power of the world's weather
6.55 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES
7.25 WHATEVER YOU WANT
8.15 WHERE THE HEART IS
9.10 COMMON AS MUCK
10.05 FRIENDS: US comedy series.
10.30 THE JASPER CARROTT TRIAL
11.00 POND LIFE
11.15 VICTORIA AND THE JUBILEE
12.05 HEART OF THE MATTER Joan Bakewell looks at the religious and ethical issues that have given rise to the centuries old tension between science and religion
12.45 CRICKET Highlights of the fourth day of the second Cornhill Insurance Test Match between England and Australia

MONDAY 7TH JULY

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 CATS' EYES 10.15 GO FOR IT! 10.30 WATCH 10.45 TOTS TV
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Jo plays the victim. Lance's friends come to his rescue
2.30 COUNTDOWN
2.55 WIMBLEDON '97 Coverage of the first day
5.25 ROOM 785 Starting with Birthday Requests. Followed by: CARTOON TIME
5.35 HOME AND AWAY
5.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.25 NOEL'S TELLY YEARS
6.55 CORONATION STREET Jack makes a momentous decision
7.45 THE BILL No Claims Bonus: when Boulton meets an ex-colleague fallen on hard times, his decision to use him as an informant causes a rift between him and Croft
8.10 KEEPING MUM
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 INSIDERS The politics and relationships of the dormitory are upset by the arrival of Jonathan Mason, a new, confident and enigmatic inmate
10.00 FILM '97
10.30 PHIL KAY FEELS
10.55 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON Highlights
11.55 CRICKET Highlights coverage of the final day's play in the second Cornhill Insurance Test Match between England and Australia at Lords

TUESDAY 8TH JULY

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 TV - FRIEND OR FOE? 10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES 10.45 CARIBOU KITCHEN
2.10 NEIGHBOURS A contrite Joanna eats humble pie and makes her peace with Catherine, but there is no way she will be able to move back into number 30
2.30 COUNTDOWN
2.55 WIMBLEDON '97 Coverage of the day's play
5.15 ROOM 785 Starting with Birthday Requests. Followed by: CARTOON TIME
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Pippa is forced to deal with the death of Michael all over again
6.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
6.30 EMMERDALE Tony faces the consequences of his actions against Dean
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Tony struggles to come to terms with recent events but soon discovers that the nightmare continues
7.55 SPIRITS OF THE JAGUAR
8.45 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.15 THE X-FILES Mulder is given a top-secret tape with everything he ever wanted to know about the clandestine government involvement with aliens - but he can't decode it. Becoming increasingly paranoid, he attacks Skinner, accuses Scully of betraying him and ends up implicated in a murder. Last in the current series
10.00 THE LYING GAME (New)
10.35 THE COMEDY STORE
11.00 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON Highlights

WEDNESDAY 9TH JULY

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 SCIENCE ZONE 10.20 COME OUTSIDE 10.35 LOST ANIMALS 10.45 TOTS TV
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Darren secretly arranges a Christmas trip for himself and Libby, but she's got other plans when offered an exciting holiday job opportunity
2.30 COUNTDOWN
2.55 WIMBLEDON '97
5.15 ROOM 785 Starting with: Birthday Requests. Followed by: CARTOON TIME
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Garner shows up at Saul's commune with a warrant to search the property. Kelly makes a startling realisation
6.00 ABSOLUTELY ANIMALS Animal welfare magazine programme. Today a report from Scotland about a pet who is mistreating his owners, and the Burstow Wildlife Sanctuary
6.30 EMMERDALE Kim takes the Tate Holdings Board on a tour of her empire. Becky fears being left along with Ken Adlington. Butch's heart is broken as he spies on Sophie
6.55 CORONATION STREET Judy meets an old friend. There is a stand-off at the Rovers. Alan threatens Steve
7.45 THE BILL Typecast: Boyden and Page have to deal with the perpetrator of a series of graffiti attacks
8.10 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
8.40 DRESSING FOR BREAKFAST (New) Comedy series starring Beatie Edney
9.10 THE GRAND Adele becomes friends with Maggie, who is at the hotel recovering from appendicitis. But when Maggie encourages Adele to run riot, it's clear something is wrong
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 RED DWARF VII When an intelligent virus impregnates Lister, he sets up a communication link with his disease and tries to sweet-talk it into not killing him
11.00 FILM: WITH HOSTILE INTENT (1993,15) Drama starring Melissa Gilbert and Mel Harris. Two policewomen suffering sexual harassment at work take legal action
12.30 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

THURSDAY 10TH JULY

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 LANDMARKS 10.20 FOURWAYS FARM 10.30 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF 10.45 THE RIDDLERS
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Madge has to decide between Harold and Lou. Since Harold is driving her mad with his irritating habits, Lou starts to look good as a proposition
2.30 COUNTDOWN
2.55 WIMBLEDON '97 Live coverage
5.25 ROOM 785 Starting with Birthday Requests. Followed by: CARTOON TIME
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Marilyn is caught in a cross-wind on her sky dive. Joey begins a risky mission to find Irene's baby. Kelly makes a heartbreaking decision to leave Summer Bay - and Travis
5.55 MASTERCHEF
6.30 EMMERDALE Sarah makes a decision about Andy and the school

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

protest. Adlington confronts Becky and makes more demands. Steve and Kin mix business with a lot of pleasure
6.55 CRIME BEAT (New) Series looking at aspects of the fight for justice against crime. Martyn Lewis investigates what police forces around the country are doing to combat joy-riding by teenagers.
7.25 EASTENDERS Simon is finding it very hard to understand Tony's reluctance to face the reality of their situation
7.55 THE PETER PRINCIPLE
8.25 THE COOK REPORT
8.50 STARS IN THEIR EYES
9.30 THE FAST SHOW
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 THIS LIFE Warren faces the indignity of an identity parade
11.15 CUTTING EDGE Bounty Hunter: The story of Ted Oliver, a former garage mechanic from Luton who in 1994 went to the US as a bounty hunter
12.05 PLANET SHOWBIZ
12.30 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

FRIDAY 11TH JULY

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 STORYTIME 10.15 RAT-A-TAT-TAT 10.30 STAGE ONE 10.45 POTAMUS PARK
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Madge and Santa are at the centre of a heated dispute between Lou and Harold

2.30 COUNTDOWN
2.55 WIMBLEDON '97 Live coverage
5.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: Birthday Requests. Followed by: CARTOON TIME
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Joey tries to convince Saul of his loyalty. Travis has to deal with the heartbreak of Kelly's leaving. Sally discovers she has an admirer
6.00 CRIMELINE
6.10 AS SEEN ON TV
6.25 TOP GEAR MOTORSPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Mark and Ruth embark on a new phase of their life as they set off for the first course for prospective foster parents
7.50 HAMISH MACBETH
8.40 FAME AND FORTUNE
9.05 THE KNOCK Arnie joins Andreotti in Morocco to search for fugitive currency forger Desmond Dewhurst.
10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
10.30 STAYING ALIVE Drama series focusing on the lives and loves of five trainee nurses in London
11.20 TFI FRIDAY
12.15 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY July 5

5.00 News BFBS
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Kelper Style - Carol Stewart
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.30 The Piano Tuners Wife
9.30 Enma
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY July 6

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.45 Folk Music Show
9.30 Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY July 7

10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.05 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S. Programmes

5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Winter Quiz
7.30 The Picnic at Hanging Rock
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.30 BBC Story of Pop
9.30 Mystery of the blue train
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY July 8

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 St. News
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 In Concert - Def Leppard
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights

8.30 Rpt News Magazine
9.00 Brave New World
9.30 Straight
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY July 9
10.03 Morning show - Lorna
12.00 News BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
5.45 The Folk Show Rpt
6.30 News and sport
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Winter Quiz
7.30 Georgy girl
8.00 News Desk from BBC
8.28 Rpt. weather & flights
8.30 Classic concerts
9.30 Sense and Sensibility
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY July 10

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News B.F.B.S.
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill

5.30 Kelper Style - Rpt
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt weather and Flights
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam
10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY July 11
10.03 Weather & Morning Show
12.00 News B.F.B.S.
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights Announcements
7.00 Headbangers Ball
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.30 Rpt News Magazine
9.00 Lip Service
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News B.F.B.S.
All programmes are subject to change; any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

.....AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 News & Me Mark Page 0200 News & Eurozone 0400 News & Benny Brown 0600 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 1100 Sport on 5 1400 News & Me Mark Page 1600 News & Benny Brown 1800 News 7 Eurozone with A Donovan 2000 News & Rockola 2200 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0000 News & Weekend World - Jamie Gordon 0200 TNews 7 UK Music Week - Gary King 0400 News & Bob Harris 0700 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0800 Steve McQueen 1003 UK Music Week 1200 Lunchtime Show 1400 News & Weekend Word - Jamie Gordon 1600 Bob Harris 1900 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 2100 News & Essential selection 2200 News & London Tonight

MONDAY

0000 London tonight continued 0100 News & Gold - Dave Windsor 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0400 News & Essential selection 0500 News & early breakfast from London 0600 The Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1000 News & FIBS Morning Show 1200 News 3" FIBS Announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1330 Sid Olivera 1603 Essential selection 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wright 1900 Evening show 2100 News & Rock Show 2300 News & London Tonight

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John Leonard reports on a geological survey talk by Dr Donald Aldiss and Miss Emma Edwards

A geological map of the Falklands

IN a talk given on July 1st at the Community School, chaired by Chief Executive Andrew Gurr, Dr Donald Aldiss gave a brief but comprehensive report on the progress he and colleague Emma Edwards BSc, have made toward completing a current geological map of the Falklands. Dr Aldiss, an expert on geological mapping, has been seconded from the British Geological Survey to do this work, and provide a geological report, within a two-year period.

The project, under the aegis of the Department of Oil, was commissioned by the Falkland Islands Government in 1995. Two previous geological surveys, completed in 1922 and 1972, have significant inaccuracies and omissions, according to Dr Aldiss. The present work relies heavily on an aerial survey of the Falklands carried out by Hunting Aerosurveys in 1956, which permits stereoscopic (three-dimensional) viewing and analysis, combined with on-site visits by the two geologists, plus satellite photographs have been impaired by cloud cover. Reports by other visiting geologists have been examined when possible.

The field work has now been largely completed. Both the map and report will be submitted in early 1998.

Early in his talk, Dr Aldiss referred to modern theories of a "supercontinent" - known as Gondwanaland - which existed hundreds of millions of years ago. According to the concept of continental drift, areas as far apart as India, Antarctica, South America and the Falkland Islands were once part of one continent, but broke apart and commenced the slow movement toward their present locations some 180,000,000 years ago. Dr Aldiss, who has done geological mapping in Botswana (as well as Indonesia and the UK) discovered further evidence to support the theory in the Falklands, where he confirmed a previous discovery that the rock structures are remarkably similar to those in southern Africa.

One question frequently asked, Dr Aldiss said, is why do we need a geological survey? He gave several answers.

The most obvious, of course, is to offer some indication of the structures offshore. In addition,

however, he mentioned such benefits as facilitating the routing of roads (which has already been done in the Falklands with good effect), assisting farmers in locating water supplies, supplying important military information (especially on the strength of the terrain), identifying areas where farmers will not need to worry about supplying sheep with additional cobalt and selenium, and locating sand superior to that found on beaches for making cement.

He confirmed the verdict of previous geologists that there are no hydrocarbons to be found onshore in the Islands. Also, in answer to a question, he said it was most unlikely that any diamonds would be found here.

As to stone runs, their origin is still a mystery, said Dr Aldiss. He spoke of a geomorphologist named Richard Clark who has been studying stone runs for twenty-five years, and who says that the more he looks, the less he understands.

The addition of Miss Edwards to assist Dr Aldiss resulted from the happy coincidence of finishing her university course at about the time

that the geological mapping project was getting underway. As she puts it, "I finished my exams on June 13th (1995), attended the Battle Day party at Lincoln's Inn on the 14th, and became an employee of the Falkland Islands Government on the 15th." As such, she undertook further training in mapping from the British Geological Survey in selected locations, was on hand to speak with oil representatives during the first licensing phase in the autumn, and came out to the Falklands in November to establish an operating base for the project and commence work.

Later this year Miss Edwards, whose employment by Government will finish toward the end of July, will begin studies at the University of Aberdeen toward a masters degree in petroleum geology, to introduce her into the oil industry. She hopes ultimately to be able to obtain work in the Falklands.

In his talk, Dr Aldiss also paid tribute to Miss Debbie Gilding, who joined the geological team as an office assistant for two and a half months during the winter of 1996.

Thursday 26 June, 1997, by H.E. the Governor.

Summary of Executive Council Meeting

THE following summary by HE the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, is an intentionally impressionistic account of proceedings, omitting details and simplifying issues. It does not necessarily represent the views of the Falkland Islands Government or Councillors. Penguin News are grateful to HE the Governor for this account.

AS many listeners will be aware, it is customary to hold one Executive Council meeting a year at MPA. Our meeting this month was duly held there in a room in the Officer's Mess, on Thursday 26 June, and I am very grateful to the Commander of British Forces, Brigadier Campbell, for making his facilities available. The meeting itself was attended by all regular members of ExCo except Councillor Mike Summers, for whom Councillor Eric Goss stood in. Those around the table therefore comprised, besides myself, Brigadier Campbell, the Chief Executive, the Financial Secretary, the Attorney General, the Government Secretary, and Councillors Sharon Halford, Norma Edwards and, as I said, Eric Goss. The meeting started at 9 o'clock, and we worked straight through until 2 o'clock, when we broke for lunch before returning to Stanley.

One of the first and most important subjects we discussed was our air links with South America. Councillors confirmed their support for the re-establishment of a regular scheduled jet service between the Falkland Islands and Chile in place of the now defunct DAP service. Although Lanchile do not now seem likely to start up their service by 5 July, we hope that it will not be delayed too long beyond that date, and Hugh Normand is working hard to get this going as soon as possible.

Executive Council also had a very thorough and rigorous discussion about the proposal for a new air service, in association with British Airways, between the Falkland Islands and Uruguay and Brazil. The recent phone-in was symptomatic of the high level of public interest and concern about this project: it is only fair to say that those concerns are shared to a lesser or greater extent by members of Executive Council. I don't want to go into a lot of detail about our discussion here and now. Let me simply say that we talked the issue through thoroughly, and came to the conclusion that we must make a firm decision very soon whether to proceed with this project or not, to the extent that there is any question of public money being invested in the project. I hope to be able to make a further announcement in a week

or so. In the meantime, I would like to ask the public to bear with us and, above all, to believe me when I say that we are not rushing our fences, and will not proceed with this project without the most careful and rigorous assessment of the benefit of such a service to the Falkland Islands. I would also like to take this opportunity to say that I and all members of Executive Council are well aware of the concerns which have been expressed by many members of the public about the "conflict of interest" aspects of this project.

In this connection, I should just mention that I hope any members of the public who have views on the whole subject of Standards in Public Life will not hesitate to let us have them in response to the paper which has been circulated and published in the last week or so. I might also mention that, in response to one or two particular cases which have cropped up recently, the Administration intend to draw up even more detailed and specific rules concerning conflicts of interest by civil servants so that everyone can be absolutely clear about what is acceptable, and what is not.

Since the Chief Executive's chairmanship of Stanley Services has excited a certain amount of controversy recently, I should let you know that Executive Council considered the whole question of Government's involvement in the company, and decided against any change in the FIG's shareholding or of the chairmanship. In an attempt to clear up some of the misconceptions which seem to exist amongst some sections of the public, an information paper will be published in due course.

Turning to another matter which has caused a great deal of public concern here recently, I reported to Executive Council that representations are going to be made on diplomatic channels to the Korean authorities about the cases which have come to light of brutality towards crewmen on some of the Korean fishing vessels which operate in our waters. Strong representations will also be made by the Falkland Islands Government to the agents, and the Korean Fishing association, here in the Falkland Islands. It will be made absolutely clear to them that this sort of thing is quite unacceptable, and bound to have consequences if it persists.

Executive Councillors also approved a discussion paper on immigration policy which will now be published so that all members of the public will have an opportunity to consider it, and let the Government have any comments. This discussion paper is based closely on a paper which was pre-

pared by the Immigration Policy Committee, and considered by Executive Council, some time ago. It contains no new elements. The name of the game remains gradual, natural immigration, rather than any quantum increase. As with the White Paper on Conflicts of Interest, I hope all members of the public will feel free to chip in. Comments should be sent to the Government Secretary, Pete King, by 31 July 1997.

On the agricultural front, Executive Council's meeting took place against the background of considerable discussion of agricultural policy and all its ramifications during Farmers Week in Stanley. One particular point that Executive Council addressed, concerned a programme for the eradication of hydatid disease, and the Department of Agriculture's proposals to achieve this over three years were strongly approved. The final eradication of hydatid from the Islands will be a tremendous achievement, as I am sure all members of the farming community will recognise, and I have no doubt that they will want to cooperate fully with the Department on it.

Still on the subject of camp, Councillors confirmed their support for the equalisation of prices between Stanley and camp, particularly in relation to fuel shipping costs, on which the Administration will do some further work. The Chief Executive also reported on progress in his investigation into the question of the different freight rates being charged by Hogg Robinson. He has written to the six farmers who have been named by Colin Smith as having had to pay high rates to try to establish the facts of the matter. We will then consider whether there is any case for further Government action in the light of their responses.

As always, Executive Council took note of a monthly report prepared by Phyllis Rendell on developments in oil. A metocean survey has begun on behalf of operators who will be drilling next year, and data gathering moorings have been placed in selected areas by the patrol vessel *Cordella*.

A public presentation on this programme will be given before long. The operators expect to release a tender in early July for on-shore logistical services for the duration of exploration drilling programme. Falkland Islands companies will of course have the opportunity to form joint ventures with major supply base contractors tendering for the work. The drilling programme still looks on track to start in mid 1998. A lot of work is also being done on environmental aspects, which remains a major concern for the Government. In this context, I should mention that

work on producing new wildlife and conservation legislation has been somewhat delayed because of other competing pressures on the time of those concerned, but I can assure you that we have not lost sight of this.

Next, Executive Council considered a number of recommendations relating mainly to the way Government operates. They approved a number of the Chief Executive's recommendations flowing from his review of all the committees, and the way they work, but asked him to reconsider some other aspects. The aim of the exercise of course is to streamline things, though there will be no large reduction in the total number of committees. Councillors approved some drafting instructions for occupational pension legislation for Government employees who have not opted for the continuation of existing pension arrangements. They also agreed a recommendation that mid tour passages should be granted to officers currently employed on FIGO contract terms, the purpose being to remove a continuing source of aggravation over the differences between the different types of contracts. Executive Council also took note of a new bonus scheme introduced for staff working at the Pony's Pass Quarry.

As far as Stanley issues are concerned, ExCo approved the introduction of a taxi drop off and pick up point in Ross Road outside the Falkland Islands Company's West Store. We agreed that the FIDC should continue with their plans to build a public jetty complex, including some office space which can be occupied by a Government Department, or let to a commercial concern.

The last point in this section concerns the Town Hall, where ExCo agreed that the place should be wired up for a proper sound system when the Town Hall is renovated in 1997 and 1998.

On broadcasting, the Commander reported that the FIG having agreed to provide a financial subvention, live broadcasts by SSVC, or BFBS, will start later in the year. This will be a very welcome innovation.

Lastly, I am glad to report that Executive Council readily agreed that as a token of the affection with which the Gurkhas are held in the Falkland Islands, the Falkland Islands Government should make a suitably large donation to the Gurkha Association towards the cost of erecting a memorial to the Gurkhas in Whitehall in London.

It was nice to be able to tell the Colonel of the Gurkha Regiment, who happens to be visiting the Falklands at the moment, about this yesterday.

Diary of a farmer's cat... by Baldrick Wilkinson

Not so nice ice

GADZOOKS, egad and sheesh-kebab... Is this another Ice Age. I ask myself? So much for the nice mild winter we were enjoying. I could do with some moggy-sized thermal long johns - and as my chilblains have developed chilblains of their own, I wouldn't say No to some fluffy slippers like the Missus wears, either. (Though I'd sooner have 'em minus the antlers 'n' red noses. Sheesh. Someone - someone braver than me, that is - really oughter tell the old girl that she's way past the age for wearing reindeer on her feet. Second childhood, or what??)

Ah, well, I guess the old bat deserves a little comfort in her off-duty hours, even if it is Rudolph-style. Life's not exactly leisurely for her these days, thanks largely to the main water supply freezing up a week ago, closely followed by the rainwater tank icing up. The main supply remains unrelentingly frozen, but the rainwater defrosts for a brief part of an occasional day. Whereupon the Missus can be seen scuttling to and fro with assorted containers, topping up the loo-flushing water in the bath, and re-watering the various adult dogs - which seems pointless to me, 'cos the water bowls rapidly revert to mouse-size skating rinks... Us

moggies have learnt to keep well out of tripping-up range when the rainwater and the Missus start to run, as the old girl gets quite het up rushing around. In fact I've never seen anyone get quite so animated on hearing the sound of dribbling water. Or, for that matter, get quite so cheesed off at the sound of silence...

In fact the Missus has a full day at present, just doing basic jobs. (You may be glad to hear that the peat chopper turned up eventually - during a desperate search for a peat-smashing hammer, after the chisel handle disintegrated. For reasons known only unto himself, the Boss had stashed it carefully away with his fencing tools.)

Much of the Missus's work involves looking after the eight new pups (two in the ram travelling-box with Floss, snug on a sheepskin, and six in the porch with Jan). These greedy little tykes apparently need feeding three times a day, which means cooking mince (what a waste), mixing gallons of milk (ditto) and giving the hens a daily pep-talk to increase egg production. It also means a lot of bed-changing - the Missus is rapidly going through her stock of ancient holey jumpers - which procedure is a cue for me to find some fresh

air outdoors. Phwaw...

Funny little chaps they are, though. Quite engaging, if you like that sort of thing. Animated versions of the squeaky toys (sent to me as a kitten by well-meaning folks) - which frightened the socks off me the first few times I accidentally squashed 'em... Jan's six are a month old now, and already trying to climb out of their box, which could prove a problem for Jan - and the Missus - if they succeed before the Ice Age departs. They'll need six sets of thermal combies and twelve pairs of Rudolph slippers if they do escape from the porch...

Anyway, enough from me. All's well with the Missus at present, 'cos a whole heap of mail arrived on the plane today. She's positively radiating peace and goodwill towards men, moggies and the world in general, therefore it might just be a good time to look pitiful. I reckon I should mew faintly, limp hesitantly and try to hold my stomach in. With luck she'll forget I've already had brekkers. If all else fails, I'll check whether those gutsy pups have left any nosh in their bowl. I'm not proud.

Cheers, chaps -
from your undernourished but ever-hopeful chum

Baldrick

PS: You won't believe this. I went to find the old girl and practise my waifs-and-strays routine - and found her hanging out of the upstairs landing windows. At first I thought that either the solitary life or the water problem had got to her and she was about to make a suicide leap, so I nearly rushed back outside to cushion her fall. (Not personally, you understand. Daft I am not. She's a big lass. But I might've been able to drag a tyre or something into position.)

On further inspection, however, I realised she was clutching the Boss's super duper water gun (normally used for chasing off stray moggies without actually hurting them). Seems she'd filled it with some of her precious hot water - and was trying to aim it at the open top of the rainwater tank. Then it dawned on me. The silly moo was trying to melt the icy seal on the water, so it could flow out through the kitchen tap at the bottom...

Help!! Someone let me outta here!! I definitely need some cultural ventilation - and if I don't need a break, the poor deranged Missus is a definite candidate...

Governor's Cup darts report by Gary Tyrrell

Eighth Governor's Cup for champion Colin

IN the Town Hall over the week-end of June 27/28, Colin Smith joined the elite few who have successfully defended the Governor's Cup, and although faced with a tough draw, it wasn't until the final itself that Colin surrendered a leg to Timmy Bonner.

In the 301 double start format tournament, Timmy also had a hard run to the final, having to overcome William 'Jumbo' Whitney and Paul McKay before a semifinal clash with Gary Hewitt. Tim took the first of a best of five leg game in 11 darts with scores of 102, 100 and 45, leaving 55, which Timmy finished with aplomb (15 and double 20.) Tim took the scrappy second leg against the run of play, Gary's failure to hit a succession of doubles giving his opponent a 2-0 lead. Things looked brighter in the third leg, Gary was up and away and down to 54 without any reply, then Tim slammed home his opening double, and with scores of 68, 81 and 80 to leave 72, pulled himself back into the leg, Gary, after splitting doubles and not hitting single numbers to leave a double, had left himself 5. Once again he couldn't finish. Tim was up to the oche, two 16's were scored to leave double 20, and his third dart hit home like William Tell's bolt through an apple. Tim was into his second final of the year, Gary had had a bad day at the office.

Colin Smith had some potential landmine games in the form of Stuart Findlay, Wayne



Champion darts player Colin Smith exchanges a hand-shake with rueful opponent Rikki Evans; Rikki having lost 2-0 to Colin

McCormick, (who had beaten 'Tootie' Ford) and Rikki Evans who had overcome Brian Middleton. They were all, however, to succumb 2-0. Jamie 'Wax' Lang had a nervy 2-1 victory over Cathy Jacobsen to reach the semifinal. Cathy having had a marvellous 2-0 win over Peter Goss. So the ex Sustainers team mates once more were head to head in the Town Hall.

Colin took an unimpressive first leg, which became a 2-0 lead fairly quickly in the second leg (Colin going out in 12 darts scoring 56, 85, 60 with a 100 finish of treble 20, 20 and double 10.) Wax took a good lead in the third leg and was looking good to claw one back, but as soon as Colin started it was lights out for Wax; scores of 96, 43, 130 left Colin with 32, just one dart was needed, and that was all Colin used to see him through to another final.

The 3rd and 4th place play off was a keenly contested and good game with Gary Hewitt edging out Wax Lang 2-1.

In the Ladies Rose Bowl the final didn't quite live up to expectations, with Julie Clarke, previous two times winner, up against three times winner, Maggie Goss. Neither lady played as well as they had done earlier on, but with Julie hitting the important doubles the game swung her way and she ran out a 2-0 win to equal Maggie's three.

In previous rounds Maggie played the sort of game we know she is capable of, beating Theresa Clifton and then Cherry Ford, both ladies going down 2-0.

Julie had to up her game to overcome Cathy Jacobsen 2-1 and then found some stiff resistance in the semi against Sheila Harvey,

another 2-1 win saw Julie through.

So to the Open Final, two players unbeaten and not having dropped a leg in the league, both playing for league leaders, Otto's Outlaws, Colin Smith and Tim Bonner.

Colin got off to a good start in the best of seven legs final, with a 10 dart shoot out in the first, including a ten and a ton plus, before going out on a double 16. A slight reduction in pace resulted in a 15 dart second leg, with a ton and an 85 thrown in, before Colin finished on double 8. Colin's good finishing had prevented Timmy from putting up any resistance, but the third leg went Tim's way with a first dart start and score of 48, followed by 55, 29, 95 and then a shot out on 51 of 11 and tops. Colin established a 3-1 lead in the fourth leg with a 14 dart game. Tim was away first in what was to prove the final leg, Colin with a second dart start was away with 96, followed by 115 to leave 90. This was despatched with two darts, treble 18 and double 18; a superb 8 dart leg for Colin to give him his 8th Governor's Cup success.

Tim couldn't quite maintain his earlier form in the final, but it can't be too long before a trophy joins the Champion Jockey rosettes on the sideboard.

(Many thanks to Nora Smith for the loan of the video to revive the memory loss.)

The Last Pink Bits

tempts to haul the Land Rover up and out, a good deal of work with two corrugated-iron planks placed under the Land Rover's wheels, and very little conversation. Here is the unabridged dialogue for the last five minutes of the rescue:

Keith: 'That tow rope okay?'
Farmer in jeep: 'Reckon so.'
(Pause while jeep manoeuvres to gain purchase. Longer pause. Much longer pause.)

Second farmer, monitoring rope: 'Steady.'

(Jeep takes strain and revs. Very long pause. With a violent lurch, the Land Rover jumps free.)

Second farmer: 'She was deep in.'

Keith: 'Yeah.'
Second farmer: 'Bye then.'
Keith: 'Cheers.'

It took only another half an hour of lurching and jolting for us to reach Volunteer Point - a coastline patch of grassland tended by a few sheep which mingled with several dozen perky gentoo penguins. And then we could see them - hundreds of king penguins, the kind with the patches of yellow on their faces and necks that you see on the wrappers of the

eponymous biscuit. They were standing in a huge circle. They looked as though they were attending a get-to-know-you party at a convention of small, well-fed butlers. We walked up next to them. I had planned to make some kind of chipper reference here to my disappointment that the penguins weren't singing and tap-dancing as they do in the beer adverts, but that would be to cheat on the sense of wonder we all felt as we walked round the colony and peered into its centre, where there huddled a group of large, brown, fluffy young.....

(later) I limped into Kay's parlour just as dusk was falling. I was about to launch into an extended apology for my late arrival, but Kay beat me to it.

'Got bogged, then?'
... Yes, we did, but how -?'
'Oh, word gets around,' she explained and served up not the burned, cold supper I had expected but a massive, freshly made pie and a steaming cloud of mashed potato.

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Tony Burnett reports from Jersey. The Island Games 1997

Life at the Island Games

A little bit of history

LIKE the Falklands Jersey is an island with a history. Both have suffered the uncertainties of being the unwanted, unneeded, prize in a tug-of (literally) war between Britain and another, belligerent, power, both are English speaking, both accept Sterling but have their own coinage; both enjoy a Liberation Day holiday (May 9 for Jersey); and both have known the brutal intrusion of occupation by foreign troops.

Until 1945 there were other similarities, too, though they are now less apparent. Jersey's economy, traditionally reliant on agriculture, fishing and knitwear, underwent dramatic and fundamental change. Today fishing has virtually disappeared and agriculture has shrunk to just 5% of total national product. The new buzzwords are finance and tourism with 78 banks established on the island, over 29,000 registered companies and up to £90 billion in deposits at any one time. Tourism brings 670,000 people per year on holiday earning Jersey something like £260 million annually.

There is no doubt Jersey is a thriving, dynamic business centre forcing its way into the market places of mainland Europe and no longer content to be regarded as a rural relic of a slower, bygone age. The hosting of the seventh Island Games is but another step along their particular - and so far successful - path to a financially secure future. Preparations for what Princess Ann, in her speech at the colourful opening ceremony described as, "the biggest single sporting event in Britain this year," have been in hand since before the last Games ended in Gibraltar two years ago, and certainly the island has pulled out all the stops to make this year's the biggest and best yet.

Hotels right across St. Helier are packed with athletes from 22 different island communities as far apart as the Arctic and (almost) Antarctic Circles. The bustling town wears a distinct air of afflu-

ence, its narrow streets, where buildings quaint with age are dwarfed by giant constructions bristling with aluminium and huge windows, throng with the colourful track suits of the competing nations, and differences in language disappear under extravagant hand signals and abundant good will.

But all the preparation in the world cannot take account of a capricious and sometimes cruel weather system. The weeks leading up to the Games have been a nightmare for the organisers who had devised a complex open air display as their centre piece. The last dress rehearsal in the open expanses of Springfield Stadium was an unforgettable experience as the rain power-hosed down and a bitterly cold gale swept out of the North. So bad has been the weather that the St Helena team, who arrived in good time for the Games, had to be kitted out with quilted anoraks.

The ceremony

Almost unbelievably the fates smiled on the ceremony. And so did the sun. More than sixteen hundred athletes assembled in a car park close to the Stadium at just before 6.30pm on Saturday June 28. Formed into columns of four within their separate teams they marched into the Stadium to huge applause from the 7,000 spectators who had taken their seats sometime before. Each team was announced as they entered the arena, specially loud cheers, it seemed, reserved for the teams from Jersey, St Helena and, prejudice apart, the Falkland Islands. Effort in just getting here, it seems, from far away places, appreciated as much as the prospect of athletic prowess. The 'Saints' - as they are known - held white lilies aloft in tribute to Jersey, whose inhabitants collected more than sufficient money to enable them to make their long journey from the South Atlantic. As they marched, the band struck up 'When the Saints Come Marching In'. It was colourful, stirring, and yes dammit, even emotional as the

teams one by one paraded around the stadium and drew up facing Princess Ann in the grandstand. Then, as the bands silenced and the audience stilled, came the speeches, mercifully short, from the Bailiff of the States of Jersey and Princess Ann. A stunningly choreographed display from 450 young girls then kept the audience and teams spellbound as they simulated in colour and movement the endless motion of the sea and the surf and the sand.

Everyone in the Stadium held their collective breath then as a Jersey cow was led across the lush green of the stadium. Would she? Wouldn't she? She did. As the traditional water ceremony began (a fitting counterpart to the Olympic Flame), the temporarily incontinent cow organised one of her own - and received the biggest ovation of the entire evening.

The Games had begun with a splash!

Good news for the Falklands

Confounding informed opinion that no medal would be coming the Falkland's way during the on-going Island Games here in Jersey, the Islands' shooting team have found themselves on the presentation podium no less than four times.

First to score was Chris McCallum who took a team-heartening bronze on the first day of competition in the 300 metre Full Bore Individual shoot - the first individual medal ever won by a Falkland's competitor at the Games. Indeed, prior to this week only Tracy Porter and Donna Williams, at the Isle of Wight Games four years ago, running as a team in the ladies Half Marathon, have brought home any kind of a medal at all. As if the individual third place was not enough Chris, backed by brother, Timmy, also went on to secure the bronze in the team event of the same competition.

And the brothers were not finished there, either. Shooting in the prestigious Queen's Prize event Timmy missed out on a bronze medal by just one point scoring 232 to the third placed 233. Consolation quickly arrived as Chris also shot brilliantly to put the McCallums firmly into third place in the Queen's Prize Pairs, and thus clinch their second team bronze of the Games.

Meanwhile our pistol shooters were doing their bit to ensure their luggage will be heavier when they leave. In three of their events they missed a medal by a whisker, managing only fourth, but in the NPC

Service Pistol B Match Pairs David Peck and Graham Didlick calmed their nerves and solid determination shot their way into the Falklands' record books with a joint score of 183 - five points clear of the next pair and enough to give them the silver medal. An outstanding achievement against the quality of competition here in Jersey.

Though none of the other sports the Falklands are represented in have yielded medals there have, nonetheless, been some notable performances. Swimmers, Ingrid Newman, Kelly Moffatt and Tracy Freeman have all recorded new personal best times in various events in the superb pool; badminton players, Nikki Luxton and Doug Clark triumphed in a remarkable match which eventually saw them grind out a two games to nil victory over a much more experienced pairing from Ynys Mon; and the superbly gritty performance from Tracy Porter who sliced no less than six minutes from her previous best time for the Half Marathon. To put that in perspective, Tracy arrived from the Falklands winter with just two days to prepare, and had to run in Summer conditions on tarmac roads at a start time which, for her, was at 3.15am.

On the golf course the Falklands' team have struggled to find form. After the first day they were well down the field following what was for most of them an unfortunate initial round. The usually reliably metronomic Robert Titterton slumped to well below his own high standards with a round of 100, while big hitting Kevin Clapp suffered even more arriving at the clubhouse with a scorecard of 110. With three more days, as I write, to go in the competition, there is time for a resurgence but there is little doubt they have left themselves an extremely steep mountain to climb.

The Games are living up to the title The Friendly Games so far with the big guns, the Isle of Man, the Isle of Wight, Jersey, Guernsey and Alderney, taking the bulk of the honours. With teams upwards of 200 competitors against the Falklands 24 and the even tinier five from St. Helena, that was expected.

The medals so far clawed from the competition by our shooters reflects well on the whole team, particularly as pre-Games expectation was so low from certain quarters, and certainly every member of the Falklands' contingent is on a continuing high because of them. We may not win another medal in these Games but it doesn't matter. The Falkland Islands have begun the long climb from the bottom of the medals table.

An extract from Harry Ritchie's book which describes an hilarious trip around the vestiges of the British Empire

Having arrived in the Falkland Islands, Harry Ritchie takes a room in Kay McCallum's Guest House. The following day he embarks (driven by a local guide) on a journey to Volunteer Point.

AFTER a long, long while, we stopped. Abruptly. With the left side of the Land Rover slithering in a large hole filled with peaty mud. The engine screamed as Keith tried to reverse up and away, but the wheels only churned further into the mud. He climbed out to inspect our plight. His being the only door that we could open, we followed him out. Only Keith spoke, and only one word. 'Bogged.'

With that, he returned to his seat to put out an appeal for help on the radio-telephone. A piece of equipment whose importance I now appreciated. Someone responded immediately. The nearest jeep was on its way.

We ate our sandwiches, picked diddle-dee berries (indigenous to the Falklands and the raw material for diddle-dee jelly, which is said to be a delicious speciality), examined the left wheels, and admired the view.

It was a magnificently clear

day with high wisps of cloud drifting across a sky that seemed twice the size of the regulation British model. I remembered reading unlikely claims in the few available tourist brochures about the purity of the Falklands air, and now I really could see what they meant. Simply by standing on a boulder, I could take in a view that went on and on and on. Moorland stretched to the horizon, where, far to the east, I could just make out the coastline. To our right there was an inexplicable metal container, the landmark mentioned back at the farmhouse. Beyond that was a dishevelled fence. And that was it.....

The jeep that answered Keith's appeal for help - the jeep that was nearest to us, mind - turned up two hours later. Granted, our rescuers - two farmers and a little boy - had slightly misunderstood our position at first, but even so... Two hours... As the jeep tacked its way towards us, the pair of turkey vultures that had been circling hopefully high above us flapped off.

A nerve-racking rigmarole followed, involving the farmers' jeep itself getting stuck for a while in a neighbouring bog, several failed at-

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NOTICES

Heather Smith has found a small denim jacket and a tube of lipstick left at last weeks Camper's Dance. Would the owners please call Heather on 41006

Byron Marine Limited would like to inform the public of freight rate changes that are effective from 1st July 1997. Executive Council have instructed that we apply amendments to existing rates as follows:

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POSTSCRIPT from Christ Church Cathedral

From the moment you leave home, until the time you return, you place your life into the hands of one who is in charge of your means of transport, a driver, an engineer or a pilot. You don't need to do anything. You simply trust that he or she has a sense of responsibility and is competent to drive a bus, a train, or an aircraft, full of precious lives that are linked to so many other individuals and families. The best thing you can do is to sit back and have a peaceful journey. All the passengers hope for the same thing, of course! They enjoy the scenery, but look forward to arriving at their destination. Some will fulfil a dream, like we did earlier this year when we visited friends who live and work in Mozambique. Others will make new friends or clinch a business deal. If you know the one who is in charge of your means of transport, you know his name, where he lives, the members of his family, and how many years experience he has, then you can be even more at rest, knowing that the one you know personally is responsible and capable. Now let's go back to the beginning and start this trip all over again, only this time thinking of your life as a journey through to eternity. Then you need to place your life entirely into the hands of God. You can't do anything to help Him, nor do you need to. All you need to do is trust in His Son Jesus. If you know who Jesus is and all that He has done for you, you can trust in Him without reserve. He wants you to have a marvellous trip, although it may not necessarily be an easy journey. You need to know that He died in your place on the cross of Calvary. That's what the Christian message is all about. God looks into our hearts and He wants to see if we really trust in Him through His Son Jesus. Jesus says, "For God loved the world so much that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him may not die but have eternal life" (John 3.16). Oh, by the way, have a good trip!

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Air Falklands investor attempts to allay fears

DUE to 'setbacks' caused by negative public opinion regarding the proposed Stanley/Montevideo airlink, one of the project's investors, Mr Brian Lenaghan, came to the Islands last week to "explain the background and allay concerns that have arisen as a result of a lack of information."

Mr Lenaghan, who first visited the Islands some three to four years ago in his role as advisor to British Aerospace, described how he had met with Mr Mike Summers at that time and, "realised there was a requirement to improve airline services." However, not wishing to work with DAP, due to his awareness that they would not have the necessary capital, he met with Mr Noskwith (now the chief investor in the Monte route) to discuss the issue of the Islands' requirements. Mr Noskwith, he said, was most enthusiastic. Since then, added Mr Lenaghan, "we have visited the Islands regularly, invested a great deal of time and money



Investor, Brian Lenaghan, in Stanley this week

in contracting consultants and drawing up a very comprehensive business plan."

He felt that concerns had arisen locally largely due to Islanders feeling that the tie-up with Lanchile was a long term solution. However, Mr Lenaghan suggested that

this was not so. "While the Lanchile link will be very useful over the summer," he went on, "not only will they not be able to offer a resident's fare equal to that which the RAF offer at present (the Montevideo route will be offering the same as the residents fare) it is a journey which is longer and more

tiring for passengers than the Montevideo route." Also, said Mr Lenaghan, after next summer all airline links with Lanchile, including British Airways, will mean a transit in Buenos Aires. He felt that Islanders would not feel such a stopover was in their best interests. "Quite apart from this," he added, "the freight service via Chile includes all paperwork having to go through Santiago and on to Punta Arenas, thus delaying the freight." This delay, he suggested, would not occur with the Montevideo route.

"We have also had assurances," he said, "that there will be no trouble from Argentina with this route." Regarding concerns that the aircraft would spend much of its time idle (due to it only flying to the Islands once a week) Mr Lenaghan described how British Airways have agreed to use the aircraft as a feeder, which, he said, would strengthen the investment further. *Cont. page 3*

Man released on prerogative of mercy

IN a statement on FIBS this week, His Excellency the Governor gave a number of reasons why Peruvian seaman, Carlos Enrique Prado Banderas, who was convicted of indecent assault in March 1997,

and sentenced to two years and seven days imprisonment for indecent assault and criminal damage, was released two weeks ago, and returned to Peru in the interests of humanity. *Cont. page 3*

New Labour's White Paper will effect Falklands' education

DIRECTOR of Education, Dr Langridge responded to news of 'New Labour's controversial White Paper on British education, by stating that it will have an indirect effect on education in the Falkland Islands.

David Blunkett, Education Secretary in the Labour government rocked the education system in Britain this week with the publication of a White Paper detailing radical and fundamental changes which launches, according to an article he wrote for the *Daily Express*, a national crusade to drive up standards in our schools.

The Paper begins by pointing the finger at schools producing poor results, ...we will make it clear that

there will be zero tolerance of under performance," says Mr Blunkett. He intends to combat what he calls, *incompetence and failure*, by closing or improving such schools. The time taken to dismiss incompetent teachers will also be reduced.

Dr. David Langridge responded by saying, "The measures identified in the White Paper will not have any direct effect on the education of children in the Falklands Islands. Indirectly, however, there will be a considerable spin-off. Given that many of our teaching

staff either train in the UK and return to the Islands, or are on contract from the UK, the curricular and organisation changes brought about by the measures identified in the Paper will effect our methodology."

Dr. Langridge, went on, "Moves away from mixed ability teaching, the 'back to basics' return to traditional 'three R's' teaching methods and the national homework guidelines are all bound to influence staff who will teach Falkland Islands' children. But it is important not to let the pendulum

turn flight to Punta Arenas with a seven day advance booking) and bookings can be made through International Tours and Travel and the FIC.

Lanchile talks regarding the overflying of Argentina have not yet been finalised, said Mr Hugh Normand of FIDC, but problems are not expected.

Lanchile deal signed

THE Falkland Islands Government signed a deal this week with Lanchile, and the airlink will begin operating on July 26.

The flights, which will arrive in Stanley on Saturdays at 3.50pm, and depart at 4.35pm, will go to Punta Arenas, Puerto Montt and Santiago.

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swing too far in the other direction. In the correct context mixed ability teaching can be a useful tool and the breadth which has been introduced into the Primary curriculum has done much to extend the horizons of young children. We are fortunate in the Falklands not to be bound by the frequent changes in educational legislation in the U.K. but rather to be able to pick and choose from the plethora of education innovation, some of which has considerable value."

Details of the White Paper on page 2

This week: Pull-out Immigration Discussion Document

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APATHY isn't a word one would ordinarily associate with an Islander's response to an important local issue, in fact quite the opposite. But possibly the cocoon like feeling loaned to Stanley by recent snowfalls might explain one resident's disturbingly drowsy comment last week, that the proposed new immigration rules didn't have anything to do with him because he already qualified as an Islander. Granted, while it is true that those already having Falkland Islands' status may not feel obliged to add up their qualifying points (although to do so might not only be an interesting exercise, but helpful in evaluating the fairness of the points system) it is surely essential that every resident be aware of, and comment on, a system which will effect almost every aspect of their society.

Having battled personally (and very briefly) with what might be construed 'hippy' feelings that the points system was in some way demeaning of the immigrant, practicality won through and I was forced to concede that the qualifying factors suggested appeared both sensible, and reasonably fair. (However, as a person who would qualify for full points in the sliding age scale, my opinion could be unintentionally biased, and it is quite possible that members of the older generation will judge the same scale unnecessarily discriminatory.)

A particularly interesting issue addressed in the immigration discussion paper from the point of view of Islands residents is, however, that while ExCo have been advised that a natural 'trickle' of immigrants is preferable to 'a long-term strategic immigration policy with the aim of increasing the population by a number of people/families per annum,' the paper suggests that it has not yet been decided which policy will eventually be adopted.

Again it is for residents to comment on which of the two policies they feel will be of most benefit to the Islands. The idea of, 'what is beneficial,' however, is likely to be perceived differently depending on the individual. While the latter policy (strategic immigration) would undoubtedly be handy in providing increased human resources for employment in Stanley and possibly the Camp, cultural effects would be far less predictable: certain aspects of Falkland Islands' lifestyle which are both unique and desirable (traditions, low crime rate etc.) are more likely to be effected by rapid growth. And, in contrast, while natural growth, may mean slower development of both governmental and private projects, it is less likely to effect those cultural attributes.

Quite apart from this, were a policy of strategic immigration adopted the complexities of planning it would be immense (see section 4 of paper), as would future problems if the economy were to weaken, causing capital projects to be side lined and unemployment resulting.

Strategic immigration policy.... Forget it.

Hogg Robinson Shipping Services

Would customers please note the following amended receiving dates for cargo arriving at Marchwood Docks, Southampton:-

Voy No.	Receiving from/to
246	16 Jul - 30 Jul
247	13 Aug - 27 Aug
248	10 Sep - 24 Sep
249	08 Oct - 22 Oct
250	05 Nov - 19 Nov
251	01 Dec - 12 Dec

All other dates remain as published

Your letters

Media survey questions were superficial says Barry

FOLLOWING the advertisement in a recent *Penguin News*, I purchased a copy of the survey carried out by the Media Trust into the future of the Media in 1996.

I was interested to see the results, having been one of the people interviewed.

Two things struck me at once. The first was how superficial the questions were. If time, trouble and money were to be expended on a survey which would be used as a guide for the future development of the media then, I feel, much more detailed questions should have been asked.

The second point that struck me was that there were only 10 questions reported. I seem to remember being asked 13 or 14 - what happened to the others?

Also, when I was interviewed I felt that the answers you could choose from were too restricted and I asked the interviewer whether comments could be in-

cluded.

The interviewer agreed and said that lots of other people had also made additional comments - what happened to these?

The survey asked how often people thought the FIBS News Magazine should be broadcast, and yet a similar question was not asked about the *Penguin News*. In 1992 the *Penguin News* went from being published every two weeks to weekly. Surely this survey would have been the perfect opportunity to see if people thought that this had been a success.

My final retrospective suggestion for a question to have been asked in the survey is: 'If the TV and For Sale sections were removed from the *Penguin News*, would you still buy it?'

It is clear that the Media Trust wants to generate a debate on the future of the Media in the Falklands and I hope this letter helps by opening that debate.

Labour educational changes.. continued from front page

Mr Blunkett goes on to introduce a five point plan to help spread, "best practice and success."

1. Mixed ability groups have been consigned to history as a failure. Schools will have to cater for the specific needs of each pupil. *Trendy* teaching methods will be junked in favour of, *setting pupils by ability*, with new ideas including *fast tracking*, and *accelerated learning*.

2. Disadvantaged and under performing schools will be targeted in 25 *Education Action Zones*. These *zones* will have first call on funds to boost numeracy and literacy.

3. Schools will be encouraged to focus on specialisation within an area and will be expected to co-operate in a *family of schools* concept.

4. All new teachers will come into teaching computer literate, and lottery funds will be used to retrain existing teachers to the same standard. A new *National Grid for Learning*, will be created and all schools, colleges and libraries will be connected to the Internet.

5. Working in partnership with business, the media and education, innovative approaches to schooling will be developed to plan for education in the next century.

Mr Blunkett says he is not against Comprehensive Education, which grew, *from the belief that all children deserved a decent education*, but he does believe the system has failed many pupils in not helping them to reach full potential, developing instead, *an unfortunate association with mixed ability teaching*.

The plans Mr Blunkett has un-

veiled also include a return to traditional *whole class* teaching for younger pupils, with more use of the blackboard and rote learning of multiplication tables.

The release of the White Paper appears to have split educationalists. Nigel de Gruchy, General Secretary of the NASUWT, believes teachers should be left to organise classes in their own way. Speaking to the *Daily Express* he says, *I can remember as a teacher in the 1970's struggling against Labour politicians who were trying to impose mixed ability teaching on us. Instead of making rulings from on high, the Secretary of State should show some faith in the ability of teachers to run their classes the best way according to the resources available on the ground.*

Tim Bartlett is Head of Campion School in Bugbrooke, Northants, he strongly believes the mixed ability system is successful for his 1,300 pupils because he and his teaching staff have had, *30 years of making it work*. He does admit, though, that while helping less able students to, *rise to expectations*, the system may also have held back brighter students.

Branston Community College Principal, Bruce Douglas, holds a conflicting view. Students there have long been *streamed*, with the result, says Mr Douglas, that his sixth form is *thinking* and achieved a 93% A-level pass rate last year. Mr Douglas believes that mixed ability teaching can mean children *drowning* at one end because they cannot cope, or the brighter ones being left *unstretched*.

The arguments rage but one thing is certain, David Blunkett will not be swayed.

Peruvian prisoner released for humanitarian reasons

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Mr Ralph stated that he commuted the man's sentence following a unanimous decision by an Advisory Committee (comprising the Attorney General, the Chief Executive, the Chief Medical Officer and a councillor) which met on June 19, on the prerogative of mercy. The committee recommended that the sentence should be remitted and Banderas allowed to return home due to his mother, with whom he is very close, being terminally ill with cancer. Banderas had become very distressed in the prison, said the Governor, and it was felt that in the interests of human decency and compassion he should be allowed to go home to be present before his mother

died. Mr Ralph told *Penguin News* that representations had been made on behalf of Banderas by his family and the church, and it had been pointed out that the convicted man was his family's only provider of income. He added, "Banderas was full of remorse for his behaviour." Banderas had served four months of his sentence with good behaviour and could normally have expected to have been released after 16 months of his sentence, said Mr Ralph.

He hastened to add that the release which was entirely on the grounds of compassion, did not reflect any lack of seriousness about the offence which he committed and for which he was sentenced.

Our champ Derek

LOCAL motocross man, Derek Jaffray, who recently competed in the British Championship race the Rhayader Two Day Enduro in Wales, delighted his many supporters at home by taking first place on the first day, and then going on to

win the Clubman's and 250cc sections of the British Championship qualifying race. Jonny Summers was in second place on the first day, but unfortunately had to retire immediately afterwards due to illness.

Mystic Teg gives reasons to be careful when voting in October (part 2)

Will they look after your interests?



"Good morning your worshipness. Due to conflicts of interest councillors 'ave asked me to sit in on their berharf!"

Be sure to talk to Jim



Left: Jim Convery working on a 'need to know' basis

AMONG his varied tasks while based in the Falkland Islands, Captain Jim Convery has the job of listing a four weekly forecast of events for the British Forces

stationed in the Islands.

So, if you want to fill the ranks at your fund raising or commercial events, be certain to contact Jim on fax number 32127 or tel: 74230

Buenos Aires Herald scorns comparisons between Falklands and Hong Kong

AN editorial in Argentina's English language newspaper the *Buenos Aires Herald* recently scorned comparisons between the Hong Kong handover and the Falkland Islands situation. The writer expressed relief that, "a welter of facile parallels in official Argentine foreign policy," had not yet arisen. The article pointed at differences between the situations referring to the "absence of any Malvinas lease (even if 'lease-back' has occasionally been floated as a solution)" adding, "Hong Kong is in an entirely different order of demographic and economic magnitude to the Malvinas, to say nothing of geopolitical context. Then there is the unspoken but important question of ethnicity (Hong Kong is 95 percent Chinese while the Islands are of solidly British stock)." The writer went on to suggest that

the latter point was, "perhaps the main reason why the British principle of self-determination so sacrosanct for the Malvinas was not applied to Hong Kong."

Having commented that these differences would become more clear if the status of the Falkland Islands was compared to that of Gibraltar, the writer goes on to suggest that double standards were being applied by Britain, as Spain and Argentina were expected to respect self-determination while China, due to its, "totalitarian communist regime and virtually zero historical grounding in Western Values," were not. The writer concludes however, that all such comparisons were less constructive in "solving the Malvinas dispute," than a, "pragmatic concentration on specifics such as mainland links and the South Atlantic resources of oil and fish."

Air Falklands investor attempts to allay fears continued from front page

Mr Lenaghan was adamant that the Chile link should continue with the Falkland Islands, and could foresee the two routes co-operating.

He felt that Falkland Islands participation in the project was very important, as Air Falklands (if it was to be called that) would be a Falkland Islands Company, thus the Islands would be receiving both tax and profits. "We are also hoping, although I do not yet

know the legalities involved, that other Islanders will be able to buy shares in the company."

If the link is set up, he said, it is intended that eventually Islanders would have the opportunity to train as pilots or cabin crew.

There are many advantages with the Montevideo route, he claimed, and, "myself and my partner Mr Norkwith are convinced that this will be a sound investment."

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender 2 x aerial masts, located east of the Trough music club, south of the Airport Road, Stanley. The successful tenderer would be required to remove the masts from their current location.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley to reach him on or before Friday 25 July 1997.

Stanley Co-operative Society

In stock **NOW** at the Stanley Co-op

- Sovereign Flour 32kg £22.00
- Iced Tea/Dessert Spoon 67p
- Grapefruit Spoon £1.27
- Vinnie Cork Screw £3.45
- Spoon Rest Fruit Design £2.30
- Mugs Assorted 92p
- Nightlights pack 10 £1.20
- Spiked Meat Carving Dish S/S £9.12
- Decorative Bottles £3.59
- Broken Walnuts 375g £2.91
- Sultanas 500g £1.54
- Glace Cherries 200g £1.68
- Cut Mixed Peel 200g 99p
- Cake Covering Milk/Plain/Orange 300g £1.11
- Hundreds and Thousands £1.05
- Jelly Diamonds £1.12
- Lyons Milk/Plain Choc. Chips £1.03
- Almond Flavouring 60p
- Natural Vanilla £1.31
- Turmeric 40g 89p
- Black Pepper Coarse Ground 42g 99p
- Paprika Ground 48g £1.03
- Instant Mashed Potato 2.72 kg £11.78
- T & L Icing Sugar 500g 73p
- T & L Dark Brown Sugar 500g 78p
- H.S. Macaroni 500g 92p
- H.S. Pasta Twists 78p
- Helix Stone Tidy up £4.55
- McV. Hobnobs Plain Chocolate £1.12
- Bingo 5 pack 69p
- Classic Tiffin 100g 94p
- Marmite 250g £3.53
- Heinz Special M/Mustard Pickle 320g £1.25
- H.S. Baby Beetroot 78p

Report and photographs by Fran Biggs

Magic!



Jean Smith receiving a framed photograph of HMS Somerset from 'magician' Clive Hemsley

CHILDREN of Stanley's Infant/Junior School were given a special treat on Friday July 4, when Clive Hemsley braved the icy conditions and travelled down from Mare Harbour to perform for them a riveting (and very noisy) 'Magic Show'.

Clive, more commonly known as Emma's Dad, kept the children enthralled with a variety of tricks, balloon animals and flowers, and several children even had their photo taken with Clive's puppet.

Scampy. Clive performed two shows, each of about half an hour long, and then presented a framed photograph of the H.M.S. Somerset to the school from the Captain and the crew of the Somerset.

The whole show was in jeopardy until lunch time because of weather conditions, and the school are very grateful to the military for driving Clive in to Stanley.

Below: an enthralled audience



Public Notice

For sale - 99 year leases of commercial retail development plots on the East Stanley Development. Namely: 2 Biggs Road and 39,40 and 51 Ross Road East. 99 YEAR leases of each of the above plots in Phase 4 of the East Stanley Development are being made available by way of tender by the Falkland Islands Government.

Upon a deposit of £10 being paid, tender forms may be collected from the Secretary to the Tender Board at the Secretariat, Stanley and should be returned to the Secretary to the Tender Board on or before 4pm on Friday 10 October 1997.

Prospective tenders should note that rent levels for these plots have been fixed and therefore tenders will not be assessed on price, but on the basis of a number of other criteria which are referred to in the tender documents.

The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept any tender.

Penguin News meet the new public relations consultants to the Falkland Islands Government, Keene Public Affairs Ltd.

Keene to start

TWO representatives of FIG's new public relations consultants (Keene Public Affairs Ltd.) made a familiarisation visit this week.

Founder and Managing Director, Tony Richards, and Director, Paul Taylor, arrived in the Islands early in the week and met with Heads of Government Departments and various other bodies, before discussing their proposals with councillors today (Friday 11) for a future programme of activities.

Mr Richards described the role of Keene Public Affairs, saying "we will support the efforts made by the FIG in promoting the Islands and the interests of the Islanders in governmental and political circles and also the media in the United Kingdom."

The company aim to promote the "attractions and the natural resources in the islands to the outside world, who are increasingly taking an interest." Giving examples, Mr Richards suggested that, "British people are certain to be interested in issues such as the way Islanders have dealt with conservation, particularly fishing stocks, but also the immediate environment." The question of oil, he said would also be of interest, particularly in oil industry circles.

The representatives visit coincided with the Director of Oil, Mrs Phyllis Rendell's visit to Aberdeen, where she is to talk to members of the oil industry. Thus, despite having only been appointed as consultants for one week, Keene PA

have already been involved in promoting an official government visit.

Mr Richards and Mr Taylor went on to comment on the importance of historical and cultural ties between Britain and the Falkland Islands, saying they were valuable areas of exploitation with regard to achieving greater cohesion between the Islands and UK.

According to Mr Taylor, many British people, while being aware of where the Islands are situated, still think in terms of the 1982 conflict. Many, he said, are not aware of the tourism and fishing industry, "there is a level of ignorance about the Falkland Islands' many positive aspects... there are far more connections with UK than people know of."

Keene PA intend to promote the Islands via newspaper articles and features, radio and television. It is also possible that one or more of their company will accompany members of the media to the Falkland Islands in the future, with the intention of publicising specific subjects, such as agriculture, fishing or tourism. "Also," said Mr Taylor, "although we will, on the whole, be promoting the Islands in the UK, Britain is a haven for international press, so they could also be a target for us."

Asked how their approach would differ from the Islands' former consultants, Shandwyk Ltd, the representatives of Keene PA said that although they would be building on the work already

conducted by Shandwyk, they were here to discharge their own programme. Despite having only been in the Islands a short time they had, said Mr Taylor, quickly become aware of the many points of similarity between the Islands and parts of Britain, and such aspects would be of great value when attempting to capture the interest of British listeners and readers.

With regard to the political aspect of their work, the representatives described how they would be able to give a wider airing, where necessary, to messages being given to parliament by the Islands' government, and vice versa. "Public Relations, has a great deal of political impact," said Mr Richards. Giving an example, he said it would be a valuable exercise to display the important areas in which the Falkland Islands co-operate with Argentina, that is, in oil and fishing, thus giving a lie to

those people who insist the Islanders are unco-operative.

Compared to Shandwyk Ltd, Keene Public Affairs are a small company, employing only seven full time team members. However, said Mr Richards, we have both national and international clients. The company have worked with the Singapore High Commission only four months, but have worked with Singapore Airways, and the countries' tourist promotion board for many years.

Cyprus Airways and Cyprus Tourism are other important clients, plus a large chemicals company. Smaller clients involve a number of companies and trade associations.

Mr Richards and Mr Taylor will leave the Islands on Saturday July 12, before returning to their office in London to "fine tune" their proposals and begin work on the project.

Don't lose by default

Councillor Sharon Halford comments on her recent visit to New York and the Committee of 24

THE purpose of my recent visit to New York was to attend the 'Special Committee on the situation with regard to the implementation of the declaration on the granting of independence to Colonial Countries and Peoples,' or as we generally refer to it, 'the C24'. Whether or not it is a good idea for us to attend is debated both for and against in various circles. From my point of view, I believe it is important for us to go whilst Argentina persists with her claim to the Islands, and also continues to lobby extremely hard when and wherever possible. If our voice was not to be heard we would lose by default.

Prior to the meeting we met with various people who make up the membership of the Committee of 24, and I found this very enlightening. I felt it somewhat that some other democracies seemed to find it difficult to believe that we were not suppressed, but actually lived in a democratic society.

The Falklands issue was dealt with by the C24 as the first item on a Monday morning; presum-

ably considered a good time as very few people are around at that time. The Falklands' councillors were first to speak followed by the Argentine petitioners and their Foreign Minister.

We must give special thanks to Fiji who then supported us very eloquently and took the Committee to task over their role on the Falklands issue.

They pointed out that they were of the opinion that the C24 should revisit its mandate as it was not within their remit to discuss sovereignty; their role being to pursue the right to self determination. Sierra Leone then voiced their support for us which was also much appreciated. After this, it is fair to say, the Chairman, from Papua New Guinea, ended the session without further ado.

I left with the view that whilst a decolonisation Committee continues to address our sovereignty, which by any stretch of the imagination cannot be put under a Decolonisation heading, then we must continue to speak for the right to determine our future.

Immigration Discussion Document

A notice from the Falkland Islands Government

AN Immigration discussion document has been included as a supplement in this edition of *Penguin News*. However, copies can also be obtained from the Secretariat, and from Falkland House in London for anyone resident in the United Kingdom.

Whilst the date for the return of the questionnaires has been set at August 15, 1997, it is appreciated by the Falkland Islands Government that further consultation will be required on some of the matters contained in the paper. Because of this it is planned that a public meeting regarding immigration matters will take place following the return of the questionnaires. It is likely that the conclusion of the consideration of immigration policy matters, which are of prime importance for the future, may take several months.

Government would also welcome receipt of comments on any immigration issues not contained within the discussion document.

A final report on the Island Games in Jersey from Tony Burnett

An extravagantly colourful success

THAT the Jersey Games (June 28 - July 4) was an extravagantly colourful success was in spite, and not because, of the elements. Jersey is small enough (nine miles by five) to fit inside Berkeley Sound, and compact enough for a single rain cloud to effectively cover every inch - which, for most of the week, it did. But it would have taken much more than the mega rainfall of a British Summer to wash out this sporting showpiece for the 1,834 (official figure) athletes who had come from twenty Island communities to compete in seventeen different sports.

As if to bestow a heavenly blessing the Opening Ceremony was conducted on the sort of balmy summer evening normally reserved for filming episodes of "Brideshead Revisited," which is almost appropriate as two contestants from Cilla Black's "Blind Date" were among the 7500 spectators packing the stands.

It was a scene that in its pageantry concealed a few logistical cracks, some of the problems, and much of the sheer hard graft involved in getting even the smallest team to the Games. The Isle of Man, for instance, lost 60 of their cases en route to Jersey. That they arrived, minutes before the parade via Dublin and Cardiff was down to some ruthless bargaining on the part of the Isle of Man team manager. Gibraltar did even better, losing completely some of their baggage.

Then there was the tragi-comic pressure group JAWS (Jersey Against Whale Slaughter) who dyed their hair red, daubed themselves with fake blood and picketed Springfield Stadium - venue of the Opening Ceremony. Inflatable whales punctured by mock harpoons helped them make their point in a good natured, peaceful protest aimed at the team from the Faroes, for whom catching, and eating whales is still very much part of the traditional way of life.

Then there was humour. Emphasising that these are the "friendly Games" competitors were asked on their entry forms to note any special requirements they might have, vegetarian food etc. Guernsey sailor, Barry Chandler, claimed he needed continuous supplies of beer and was allergic to Jersey men. Shooter, Richard Grubb from Sark, being vertically challenged, requested a Corona box to stand on during competition. Sadly, the organisers were unable to help - they didn't know if he meant the fizzy drink or the famous cigar. Less palatable - but still amusing, was the story that emerged late in the week to the effect that certain teams were supplying "suspect" information to the results publishing service in attempts to "fudge" results issued to the 77 accredited journalists covering the Games. Quite why they should do this has not been established.

With a total number of competitors almost equalling the civilian population of the Falklands, medical problems had to arise. Unluckiest of these was Jersey windsurfer, James Milner. As a reserve for Jersey he had been 'on loan' to Aland who were one short of a full team. He was rushed to hospital in the early hours of Tuesday morning for an emergency appendectomy having sailed his way into medal contention but before he had completed his race series. Luckiest - to still be alive - was the Faroe half marathon man who asked not to be named. As he crossed the line he collapsed. Dehydrated by the unaccustomed heat and humidity his heart had stopped. After being resuscitated he admitted he had collapsed for the same reason during his last half marathon. His profession? Medical student.

These 'behind the scenes' stories are legion. There was the cyclist who completed a race with a broken leg after a crash, there were the pizza-scarred, unreadable score cards from the tennis tournament following their party held immediately after the competition, and the miraculous way Jersey were losing 1-0 to Greenland in the football competition but, according to an over-partisan report in the Games Newsletter, came back to win 2-0!

Wrinkles apart the Games have been a triumph for Jersey. Almost everything arranged worked, from designated attaché's meeting competitors on arrival to complex bus schedules to the enormous 5,000 strong closing party in the cavernous Fort Regent centre. The performances of the many medial winners - among them the four marksmen from the Falklands - have been carefully recorded in the Games' annals and faithfully reported by the media, but there have been hundreds of individual goals achieved in Jersey, and it is fitting, perhaps, that legends should grow more in stature after the event than during. By the time the Islands reconvene in Gotland for the 1999 Games all the tales from the Jersey Games will be tall enough to be firmly entrenched in Island Games lore. It will be time, then, for a new sporting chapter to be written, time for new achievements and new superlatives.

There will be two new sports (Basketball and Ten-pin Bowling) and two more Islands (Rhodes and the Caymans) in Gotland, and after the magnificent results of the Falklands' team in Jersey, our own sporting clubs should lose no time in laying plans to make sure they, too, are there.

Top left: Medal winning pistol shots (one silver, three bronze) David Peck and Graham Didlick. Top right: Medal winning full bore shots (one silver, two bronze) Chris and Tim McCallum. Bottom left: Opening ceremony, Falkland Islands and Faroe Islands teams.

Left: Hurdling Hugh Marsden Bottom right: Boyd Watson leads group Above right: Falklands' golfers discuss tactics.

Penguin News hope to publish more photographs next week



Above: Athletes, Tony Burnett and Tracy Porter. Right: Trudi Clarke



Crispin Fisher runs for the Falklands



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Information Pullout



July 12 - July 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: 10am

(MPA 6.45pm),

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy

Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/

Morning worship; 6.45pm Holy

Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion;

8pm Bible Study

BAHA' I FAITH

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

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

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Port Howard +3hrs 19m			Sunset 1603					
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m						17		
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m						THURS		
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Hill Cove +4hrs			MON	0549	0.7		1854	0.8
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m				1229	1.3		1512	1.5
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m				1903	0.7		2147	0.4
Darwin Harbour -56m			Sunrise 0752			Sunrise 0749		
			Sunset 1604			Sunset 1608		
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Port Stephens
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Hill Cove +4hrs
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m
Port San Carlos
+ 2hr 55m
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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 5-9pm Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

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

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & information on races etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers 21015

YMCA 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 & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARE-

NESS TRUST Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howan 21385

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION Meets first Thursday of every month, 7.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Contact D. Humphreys Tel. 22028 Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for info 21454 or 27222.

F.I. WESTERN LINE DANCING CLUB: Meets Drill Hall, Club Night- Sun: 7pm. Beginners Classes - Mon: 7pm. All welcome. Contact Tricia Hanlon

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	5.00 - 7.00	Public
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	10.30 - 12.00	Public
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	5.00 - 7.00	Public
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	10.00 - 11.30	Public
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	5.00 - 7.00	Public

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 12TH JULY

9.20 BODGER AND BADGER
9.35 SOOTY & CO
9.55 THE MAGICAL ADVENTURES OF QUASIMODO
10.20 HARRY'S MAD
10.45 MASHED
12.15 FRAGILE KINGDOMS Killer Cats: Wildlife documentary. A look at seven of the world's big cats - the lion, leopard, cheetah, jaguar, puma, lynx and tiger
1.10 GRANDSTAND Including: British Lions Rugby; Tennis - as the greatest championship in the world reaches the end of the first week, the coverage continues from the grass courts of SW19. By the end of play today, the last 16 in both the men's and ladies' singles competitions should be known
6.55 TOP OF THE POPS
7.25 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN
8.10 BARRYMORE
9.00 KAVANAGH QC In God We Trust: Kavanagh flies to Florida to help with the appeal of a convicted murderer on death row. Last in the current series
10.15 FILM: SIR LES PATTERSON'S THE GREAT CHINESE TAKEAWAY
10.45 FILM: TREMORS (1990.15) Comedy horror starring Kevin Bacon. The remote desert town of Perfection, Nevada, is the kind of place where nothing ever happens. Until now when sheep are being eaten in the field, cars are falling into giant holes in the earth and people are disappearing....
12.15 CRIMELINE
12.25 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

SUNDAY 13TH JULY

10.45 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE
11.00 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
11.25 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
11.40 ISLAND
12.05 RECORD BREAKERS
12.30 SONGS OF PRAISE
1.05 SUMMER HOLIDAY (New)
1.35 THE CHART SHOW
2.15 BROOKSIDE Gladys makes Mick face up to the nature of her illness
3.25 WIMBLEDON
7.30 WHATEVER YOU WANT
8.20 WHERE THE HEART IS
9.15 COMMON AS MUCK
10.10 FRIENDS: US comedy series.
10.35 THE JASPER CARROTT TRIAL
11.05 VIDEO NATION HONG KONG SHORTS Short series oof video diaries of people living in Hong Kong during the run-up to the handover of the colony to China
11.10 CRIMELINE
11.20 THE VIEW FROM HERE: BEATING THE RETREAT

MONDAY 14TH JULY

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 CATS' EYES 10.15 GO FOR IT! 10.30 WATCH
2.30 COUNTDOWN
2.55 WIMBLEDON '97
5.10 ROOM 785
5.15 THE HONG KONG HANDOVER The Final Moments
7.15 CORONATION STREET Gary comes home to find an unexpected lodger
8.05 THE BILL A hard Rain: Rivalry between drugs dealers has tragic consequences for a family
8.30 KEEPING MUM Peggy resolves to show Andrew that she's not a nuisance, but in so doing creates all kinds of trouble for Richard
9.00 WORLD IN ACTION
9.30 INSIDERS Life on the outside is cruel to Binny Edwards - his mother dies on the eve of his release and he is left alone to confront his drunken and violent cousin
10.20 THE HONG KONG HANDOVER - THE DAY'S EVENTS John Tulsa reports from the waterfront studio
11.20 MODERN TIMES
12.10 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

TUESDAY 15TH JULY

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 TV - FRIEND OR FOE? 10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES 10.45 CARIBOU KITCHEN
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Libby's exam results come through, Sarah's new flatmate ruffles her feathers
2.30 COUNTDOWN

2.55 WIMBLEDON '97

5.25 ROOM 785 Starting with Birthday Requests. Followed by:
CARTOON TIME
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Double Episode. Pippa destroys Sally's first chance at love. Casey and Rebecca both agree - Fisher should let Marilyn have a baby and Lachie warns Shannon that she is invading his space
6.30 EMMERDALE Sophie receives a gift from Butch. Jan makes an interesting proposition to Kim
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS It's the day of Grant and Nigel's big race and Nigel is determined to win
7.55 FIREFIGHTERS (New) Documentary series with two of Liverpool's busiest fire crews, Red Watch and White Watch, as they tackle everything from major house fires to chemical spillages
8.30 JONATHAN CREEK (New) Jonathan Creek, a creative consultant to an illusionist, teams up with investigative reporter Maddy Magellan to solve crimes. In this feature-length opener, the duo are faced with a murder case involving a woman who 'invisibly' left her office to kill her husband
10.00 THE LYING GAME Angus Deayton continues to investigate the truth about lies. Do we take pride in sticking to the rules, or in bending them and getting away with it?
10.35 THE COMEDY STORE
11.00 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

WEDNESDAY 16TH JULY

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 SCIENCE ZONE 10.20 COME OUTSIDE
10.35 LOST ANIMALS 10.45 TOTS TV
2.25 NEIGHBOURS Catherine and Sarah decide that Vince has to go
2.45 COUNTDOWN
3.10 WIMBLEDON '97
4.45 THE BUDGET
5.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: Birthday Requests Followed by:
CARTOON TIME
5.55 HOME AND AWAY Lachie has a surprise in store for Shannon. Pippa causes Liam to relive his grief over Stephanie's death. Alf agrees to make Jesse a partner in the bait shop
6.15 ABSOLUTELY ANIMALS Today, a report on a hairy beast that's causing a stink in southern England
6.45 EMMERDALE The end is nigh for Chris and Rachel's marriage. Des causes mayhem at the Dingles' with a blowtorch. Vic and Viv have a surprise visitor
7.10 CORONATION STREET
8.00 POND LIFE
8.10 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL New arrivals in casualty include a boy who thought he could fly and jumped from a first-floor window, and a two-month-old baby who has drunk some turpentine. Plus a report on five-year-old Nikita who is being treated for a form of cancer which affects parts of the nervous system
8.40 DRESSING FOR BREAKFAST Louise and Carla decide to get fit and raise money for a good cause at the same time. Alf goes well until they meet the fitness instructor from hell
9.05 THE GRAND When John Bannerman is bitten by a stray dog in the hotel, the family spends a long night wondering if he's contracted a deadly disease.
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 RED DWARF VII
11.00 BUDGET BROADCAST By the Right Hon Gordon Brown, Chancellor of the Exchequer
11.05 FILM: HOMICIDE (1991,15) A Jewish cop is led to question his sense of identity while investigating the case of a Jewish woman shot in a black ghetto. Is it a random killing or evidence of an anti-Semitic conspiracy?
12.45 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

THURSDAY 17TH JULY

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 LANDMARKS 10.20 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF 10.30 LOST ANIMALS
10.45 THE RIDDLERS
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Harold and Lous continue squabbling over the right to play Santa
2.30 COUNTDOWN
2.55 WIMBLEDON '97
5.25 ROOM 785 Starting with Birthday Requests Followed by:
CARTOON TIME
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Casey infuriates the commune in a mission to rescue Joey. Rebecca comforts Travis as he wrestles over his feelings for Kelly
5.55 MASTERCHEF
6.30 EMMERDALE Mandy moves into the Woolpack to avoid getting the mumps. Kelly tells Viv why she came home. Biff has startling news

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

for the Glovers
6.55 CRIMEBEAT
7.25 EASTENDERS Just as Dot is settling back into life in Albert Square, she finds her past catching up with her
7.55 THE PETER PRINCIPLE Despite being an underachiever by nature, Peter is determined to get a generous performance bonus - whatever it takes
8.25 THE COOK REPORT
8.50 STARS IN THEIR EYES
9.30 THE FAST SHOW
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 THIS LIFF Warran plans his tour and Milly and Miles disagree about who should take his room when he goes
11.15 BUDGET RESPONSE By the Conservative party
11.20 CUTTING EDGE Health Farm: A look through the doors of Henlow Grange, one of Britain's most exclusive health farms
12.10 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON
1.05 CRICKET

FRIDAY 18TH JULY

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 STORYTIME 10.15 RAT-A-TAT-TAT 10.30 STAGE ONE 10.45 POTAMUS PARK
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Harold is having little luck interesting people in his

Christmas concert, so Hannah volunteers Toadfish's services to whip up some support
2.30 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
2.55 WIMBLEDON '97
5.25 ROOM 785 Starting with Birthday Request. Followed by: CARTOON TIME
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Chloe's efforts to save Jesse go unnoticed. Sally and Tim sort out their problems. Has Casey's game with Saul gone too far?
6.00 COUNTDOWN - THE GRAND FINAL
6.40 GLORIA'S TIME OFF WITH SIR CLIFF RICHARD
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Ted prepares himself for the worst as he appears in court charged with GBH
7.50 THE NATURAL WORLD (New) The Grand Canyon in Nevada has 250 miles of breathtaking scenery from its snow-bound rim to scorching desert floor and is home to some exotic wildlife.
8.40 FAME AND FORTUNE Tonight, Ozzy Osbourne
9.05 THE KNOCK
10.00 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
10.25 BUDGET RESPONSE By the Liberal Democrats
10.30 STAYING ALIVE
11.20 TFI FRIDAY
12.15 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY July 12

5.00 News BFBS
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Pavarotti the ultimate tenor
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.30 50 min. theatre Josef and Maria
9.30 101 Dalmations
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY July 13

5.00 News BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Music Fill
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service- Tabernacle
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.45 Folk Music Show
9.30 Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY July 14

10.03 Morning show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.05 Lunchtime announcements
B.F.B.S Programmes

5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Winter Quiz
7.30 The Picnic at Hanging Rock
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.30 BBC Story of Pop
9.30 Mystery of the blue train
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY July 15

10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 St. News
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 In Concert - Erasure
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights

8.30 Rpt News Magazine
9.00 Brave New World
9.30 Straight
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY July 16
10.03 Morning show - T.orna
12.00 News BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
5.45 The Folk Show Rpt
6.30 News and sport
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Winter Quiz
7.30 Georgy girl
8.00 News Desk from BBC
8.28 Rpt. weather & flights
8.30 Classic concerts
9.30 Sense and Sensibility
10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY July 17
10.03 Morning Show
12.00 News B.F.B.S.
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill
5.30 Kelper Style - Rpt
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt weather and Flights
10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY July 18
10.03 Weather & Morning Show
12.00 News B.F.B.S.
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 Headbangers Ball
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.30 Rpt News Magazine
9.00 Lip Service
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News B.F.B.S.
All programmes are subject to change, any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

.....AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 News & Me Mark Page 0200 News & Eurozone 0400 News & Benny Brown 0600 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 1100 Sport on 5 1400 News & Me Mark Page 1600 News & Benny Brown 1800 News 7 Eurozone with A Donovan 2000 News & Rockola 2200 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0000 News & Weekend World - Jamie Gordon 0200 TNews 7 UK Music Week - Gary King 0400 News & Bob Harris 0700 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0800 Steve McQueen 1003 UK Music Week 1200 Lunchtime Show 1400 News & Weekend Word - Jamie Gordon 1600 Bob Harris 1900 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 2100 News & Essential selection 2200 News & London Tonight

MONDAY

0000 London tonight continued 0100 News & Gold - Dave Windsor 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0400 News & Essential selection 0500 News & early breakfast from London 0600 The Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1000 News & FIBS Morning Show 1200 News 3* FIBS Announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1330 Sid Olivera 1603 Essential selection 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wright 1900 Evening show 2100 News & Rock Show 2300 News & London Tonight

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Doctor On Horseback by Dr B (Tom) Hopwood

A winter on

ONE Sunday morning, very early, Tom Gilruth rang to say that one of the men in the cookhouse was bleeding very badly from a cut on his head. I said I would come at once, collected my gear and rowed to the other side. When I was nearing their jetty I heard a great deal of shouting, and then to my horror, a man on horseback came galloping along the jetty to meet me. I thought he must surely take off and land in the sea but then, within a yard or so of the end, he put the horse up on its hind legs and swung it right about-turn, like a circus performer. To my mounting alarm, he did this several times before I got ashore. The man was roaring drunk, cursing and swearing in the most fluent manner, quite oblivious of the blood streaming from his left ear, which was covered in cigarette papers in a vain attempt to stem the flow! It was easier to control the horse than the man, though, eventually, with the assistance of the foreman and a couple of others, he was removed from the horse and persuaded to accept treatment.

Putting in a few stitches wasn't too difficult but keeping them there and keeping the dressing on was impossible. There was nothing to be done but let him go as he was. He leapt back on to the horse and, after a few flourishes, careered off, saying he could ride to Spring Point, about four hours ride away. I consoled myself with the thought that the bleeding would stop eventually and there was nothing more I could do. He came to no harm. In this particular instance, the man had acquired treble his ration of rum and had been drinking all night with undiminished enthusiasm. As the night wore on, the noise he made and the general disturbance became less and less acceptable until one of the other men, deciding enough was enough, simply picked up a bottle and bashed him over the ear with it. There was enough force to split the ear but not the scalp, so the blow merely served to aggravate the situation. It never occurred to anyone at the

time to do anything about the assault. I was probably more disturbed by this incident than anybody else, for I had not appreciated that alcoholism was common.

Drunkenness actually was not so common in the Camp as it was in Stanley, since the remedy in the stations was just to cut out all supplies of liquor - to everybody if necessary.

The winter of 1944 was not severe but, nevertheless, it did not encourage outdoor pursuits. I used to busy myself in the surgery, warmed by an oil stove. I had various supplies of medicines to make up to fulfil standing orders for cough mixtures, antacids and optimistic remedies for rheumatism. I amused myself by varying the flavours and, in an unguarded moment, the colouring of medicines on order. Stupidly, I failed to keep a record of the colour I had used for individual prescriptions. Patients used to ring me up and complain that their latest pink medicine was nothing like as effective as the previous bottle I had sent! Then I had to try and discover what colour the previous lot had been without them realising that the active ingredients were precisely the same, no matter what colour red, green or yellow.

Since we were a young, newly married couple with a small baby, we did not suffer as much as might have been expected from social isolation. Apart from our new domestic responsibilities, mine in the meat-house and coping with the exasperating oil-burner, we took up photography and I continued half-heartedly with my correspondence course pending our re-entry into a wider world.

In the summer that followed we were suddenly stricken with a whooping cough epidemic which, not unnaturally, confined itself to those stations visited by the *Fitzroy* on a particular voyage. I introduced a voluntary quarantine system for the West Falklands which was strictly observed and no cases occurred outside the

originally infected areas. This was one occasion, at least, where difficult communication was of benefit. In the quarantine area there were ill people who were contacts. The previous epidemic of whooping cough had been about twenty years before, in 1924. Everyone over twenty-one years old claimed to have been infected in the previous epidemic. On this basis, I calculated that fifty-two cases might occur. In the event there were forty-seven cases, an attack rate of ninety percent. Unfortunately for us, Penny was one of the victims of this really unpleasant childhood scourge and for some time she was very ill indeed.

This was well before the really great days of the Triple Vaccine but, as now, once the disease had been contracted there was nothing we could do but ride out the whoops as best we might. It was a very distressing and anxious time and Penny might well have succumbed to the disease, which is at its most dangerous at the age she was then. As it was, it was months before she stopped vomiting and losing weight. Feeding her became a major exercise, which continued throughout her childhood. In fact, for about three years, she was left with an explosive cough which distressed us all.

The quarantine lasted more than three months, the *Fitzroy* only called at ports on the West outside the quarantine area and our mail was brought on horseback by an insusceptible courier. Several shepherds who had lived all their lives in the Falklands told me that whooping cough would be followed by the mumps and then measles. When I enquired why they thought so I was told, in all seriousness, that the whooping cough caused the other two maladies. Actually this had, indeed, been the sequence of events twenty years before. The prophecy was eventually fulfilled since mumps occurred in considerable numbers in 1946 and was followed by measles in 1947. This long period between the epidemics of childhood diseases is a common feature of small, isolated, closed communities and particularly of small island groups. Whether the common experience includes the same sequence of events I don't know, but it not to be expected. I don't know what happened in the early sixties. In the eighties perhaps there had been too many intrusive events, like the invasion, occupation and re-occupation, to disturb the pattern, but epidemics might well have occurred in 1984 to 1986 and nothing otherwise since the mid-sixties.

These events restricted my activities for some time. I made several short visits to shepherd's families, but there were no cases of any great medical importance. Meanwhile, in 1945 the war in Europe was fluctuating back and forth, but none of the sometimes worrying happenings, including the Battle of Arnhem, changed our absolute conviction of an allied victory in 1945. So our first summer was taken up with consolidating our marriage, looking after Penny and finding things to do in and around the settlement. The weather became marginally warmer and at the same time markedly windier and for the first time we began to realise what Malvinas really stood for. For instance, walking to the Clement's house, four or five hundred yards away, in the wind which blew at gale force or near it for at least half of the time, you could literally lean on the wind, especially when you were suitably dressed in sheepskin coats. We heard stories of cowsheds being blown out to sea, like Judy Garland's house in the Wizard of Oz. I actually saw a small shed being blown across a paddock, leaving the ground for several seconds at a time. On one occasion I watched a dinghy that had not been properly secured on the jetty davits swinging violently in the wind, being held up at right angles for seconds at a time and then smashing down time after time. It took three very strong men to fasten it down. There could be no doubting the quality of the wind. The wind, together with the temperature of the water, icy cold all the year round, restricted swimming, sailing and fishing both commercially and as a recreation. I occasionally fished for rock-cod from our pram dinghy, but only in very secluded parts of the creek. Our fishing was done with a line with a hook baited with meat and was really quite successful. I preferred to fish from one of the small cliffs overlooking one of the minor creeks where, in the evening when the light was right, you could easily see where the fish were. They were mostly red mullet, usually weighing about a pound to a pound and a half and very good eating. Fox Bay itself was facing almost exactly due south so, when the wind was from Antarctica, not only was it very cold but the tide did not go out, so the creeks were sometimes full for days. After a few days the wind would abate and the water go rushing out. To take advantage of this phenomenon, the local lads had fashioned series of fish dams in one of the creeks. When the tide went out, if it had stayed high for a day or more then

A true story of the Falklands in the 1940's

the west

the dams were often full of fish. All you had to do was walk along the fish wall, select the fish you fancied and then shoot it through the head with a .22 rifle. Naturally this was easier said than done, an empirical calculation of the refractive index being necessary, it was an effective if unsporting method of fishing.

Throwing in thunder-flashes or any form of explosive was very much frowned upon, not so much because it was cruel and unsporting but because it was wasteful.

Falkland Islanders were always concerned about their food supply.

Many thought it quite ridiculous to attempt to shoot geese on the wing when it was so much easier to shoot them on the ground.

They spent a lot of time grazing like hens. There were occasions when I shot geese from the sitting-room window, using the windowsill as a gun rest.

I regret to say that we found the young females far and away the best eating. In 1945, geese had come to be regarded almost as vermin and there was a bounty of a penny a beak paid by some farmers to anyone who killed them.

There were two unfortunate

methods, which thoroughly upset the Wildlife folk then and would create no end of a protest today. Since the geese at certain times of the year, perhaps because they were moulting, could not or would not fly, they were herded into corrals and then slaughtered by hitting them over the head with clubs or whatever was handy.

Whether there was any justification for the view or not I don't know, but many of the farmers believed that the geese ate the most succulent and nutritious grass and thus were a threat to the sheep.

Wool focus



Quality assurance in South America

A CONTINUING poor state of world wide wool prices has led in the last few years to an interest in increasing the quality and cleanliness of Falkland Islands wool, motivating the launch in October 1996 of the (voluntary) Falkland Islands Government Quality Assurance Scheme.

According to an article in a July Bradford wool record, by Uruguayan, Joaquin Allolio (member of the Quality Committee of the Argentine Wool Federation), similar schemes on a much larger scale have also been introduced in South America. The Argentine scheme, *Prolana*, has been in operation since the 1994/95 season and aims to obtain better prices for wool

growers through improved quality and presentation of wool. The report goes on, "This would help reverse the alarming trend to reduce or slaughter entire flocks, a result of the negative relationship between costs and wool prices, and because in some areas there are farming alternatives with better profitability."

The manager of a Benneton ranch explained that they use crutching even before pre-lambing shearing. As a result the coloured-fibre counts (stained mainly by urine) in tops produced with their wools are extremely low, similar to that of Australian wools. This is one of the main reasons, mentioned by wool buyers abroad, for

price premiums of 15-25%.

Many of the regions which have adopted the *Prolana* method are now demanding feedback which shows clearly where the price differential is as a result of efforts such as 'untied' shearing following the Tally-Hi method; careful skirting on the fleece table; crutching prior to shearing; packing with non-contaminant low density polyethylene film and core testing all bales.

Crutching and core testing are still optional but are strongly recommended. By comparison, Australian wool-quality programmes included crutching among their requirements and about 97% of farm-lots are sold on the basis of core-test certificate.

Feedback as a result of obtaining a "critical mass," (thus allowing separate processing of *Prolana* farm-lots of similar microns and characteristics) may be complicated to achieve, but the idea is to study those measurements which improve as a result of applying *Prolana* guidelines, such as improved hauteur; lower CVH as a result of less short fibres and double cuts, and low counts of coloured fibres.

Uruguayan topmakers are already taking such measurements of combing batches made up of wools prepared according to the Uruguayan Wool Secretariat shearing and clip preparations.

According to statistics in the article, in one area where a quality scheme had been adopted (and where about 30% of the farm-lots are shorn "pre-lambing") some farm-lots, were in November of last year, fetching up to US40-50 cents above Australian price levels (ie. 10% higher).

Market report

IN a wool market report (week ending 4.7.97) Peter Marriot of Falkland Islands Wool Marketing, reports that with regard to Falkland Islands wool, the momentum for new business ended early this week with all clients adopting a wait and see attitude. They are unanimous that the budget combined with the strength of Sterling is more important at present than looking for new orders. The underlying factor that all clients are now beginning to accept, however, reports Mr Marriot, is that this level of wool pricing is here to stay in the run up to the summer holidays.

Generally, said Mr Marriot, the main factor in Australia this week which could be important is the large offering by Austral-

ian growers, attracted by higher prices and influenced by a new financial year. The firm to slightly dearer market just prior to a three week summer recess gives added indication of the underlying strength of the wool markets. The currency factor however, continues to be unhelpful to UK traders.

Those pricing for export complain they have little chance with their prices still being pushed up by the Sterling exchange rate.

As for the Home Trade, import competition has gained a huge price advantage in the past nine months and it takes great self control on the part of retailers to stick with home trade clients for ensuring supply, when imported manufacturers are so much cheaper.

Weather for June

The month was very dull and slightly warmer than average with just below average rainfall. It was the least windy June since records began in 1986 with the second lowest mean wind for any month, the lowest being last month.

Temperature
The mean daily maximum temperature of 4.4 Deg C was 0.2 Deg C above average whilst the mean daily minimum of 0.5 Deg C was 0.3 Deg C above average. The warmest day was on the 3rd with a maximum temperature of 11.4 Deg C. The lowest minimum of -5.2 Deg C was recorded on 30th. Air frosts occurred on 17 nights with ground frosts on 20 nights.

Rainfall Rainfall for the month totalled 61.4mm being 97% of the monthly average of 63.2mm.

Snow Sleet was observed on 1 day, snow of 8 days and hail on 6 days during the month.

Sunshine The sunshine total for the month was 47.4 hours, this was 81% of the monthly average of 58.3 hours. The most in one day was 5.6 hours on 22nd and there were 7 days with no sunshine.

Wind/Gales The mean speed of 10.7 knots was the lowest recorded for June since records began at Mount Pleasant Airfield in 1986, it was 3.2 knots below the mean for June. The highest gust recorded was 52 knots and occurred on the 2nd and the 5th. There were 2 days with Gales during the month.

Weather Statistics
Highest daily maximum temperature 11.4 (11.0)
Lowest daily minimum -5.2 (-7.3)

Mean daily maximum temperature 4.4 (4.7)

Mean daily minimum temperature 0.5 (0.2)

Total monthly rainfall 61.4 (49.9)

Total monthly sunshine 47.4 (56.0)

Number of days with rain 25 (20)

Number of days with snow 10 (11)

Number of days with snow lying 9 (7)

Number of days with fog 12 (4)

Number of days with air frost 17 (12.6)

Number of days with hail 6 (3)

Number of days with thunderstorms 0 (0)

Number of days with gales 2 (3)

Number of days with gusts 34Kts or more 10 (16)

Highest gust 52 (79)

* includes reductions due to blowing snow or heavy snow showers

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for the position of Night Security Officer which will arise in the King Edward Memorial Hospital later this month.

The successful applicant must be a mature person with a valid driving licence as he/she will be required on occasion to drive the ambulance. A willingness to work unsociable hours is essential as the successful applicant will work a ten hour night shift on a five nights on five nights off basis.

The rate of pay will be £6.63 per hour, paid monthly in arrears.

Further details of this position can be obtained from the Acting Medical Department Administrator, Miss Teresa Clifton. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed applications must be submitted to that department no later than 4.00pm on Tuesday 15 July 1997.

Ref: STF/18/2

Report on the meeting of the Planning and Building Committee held on July 3, 1997

(by the Environmental Planning Officer)

THIS was a comparatively short meeting which commenced promptly at 1.30pm and finished shortly after 3.15pm.

On this occasion there were only 13 applications up for consideration and 5 of those had to be deferred as there was insufficient information available to allow the Committee to reach a decision.

An application by FIDC for the construction of a two storey office building, vehicular access and parking at Davis Street East, which had been deferred at the last meeting, was granted conditional planning permission by the Committee now that additional parking has been incorporated.

Byron Holdings Limited submitted proposals for a free standing 15 metre high steel lattice aerial tower behind the new office building at H. Jones Road. The Committee, concerned about possible adverse impacts on adjacent property and equipment, agreed to grant it temporary consent so that the development can be reviewed in 7 months' time.

To enable the need for off-street parking to be reviewed by

the Committee in 12 months time, an application by Mr & Mrs N Summers for permanent planning permission for a knitting workshop at 32 Fitzroy Road was once again granted only temporary consent. Temporary planning permission was also granted to Mr I Bury for the renewal of temporary consent for the siting and the re-roofing of a Portakabin at Plot 44 Lookout Industrial Estate and to Mr. and Mrs T S Cotter for the siting of a Beverley Coachcraft Unit as a domestic store at 9 Jeremy Moore Avenue.

An outline application by Miss Sally Robertson for the siting of a two storey dwelling on land to the rear of 37 Ross Road with frontage onto John Street was granted permission in principle; but an application by Southern Cross Ltd for the use of one room of a house as an office at 5 Davis Street East was refused.

Other business conducted by the Committee included a report from the Attorney General on applications for outline planning permission and two reports by Graham France - the first outlining the current position with the draft building regulations and the other reporting progress on the enforcement action against Mr J Butler with regard to the siting of a C & R unit at 11 Callaghan Road.

The Committee noted the contents of all three reports and looked forward to the early production of the approved building legislation.

Finally the Committee considered proposals by Mr M Hughes for the installation of a separate shower for ladies in the double Wyseplan unit beside the permanent Seaman's Mission building being erected at FIPASS Road and

agreed that, if and when proposals for permanent siting with use for storage were submitted by the applicants, consideration should be given to the inclusion of those shower facilities.

The next meeting of the Planning and Building Committee is scheduled for 7 August 1997 starting at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room at the Secretariat.

Public Notice

THE Taxation Office requires a Clerk to commence work as soon as possible.

Candidates should have GCSE English, Arithmetic and word processing skills.

The post requires a meticulous person with the ability to work unsupervised and a polite manner when dealing with the general public. Some previous clerical experience would be an advantage.

The post involves a variety of clerical duties in an expanding busy office including accurate data entry and provision of secretarial services to the Taxation Officer and her Staff. The sensitivity of information handled by the Taxation Office requires a special attitude towards confidentiality.

Salary is in Grade II or G ranging from £8,964 to £15,264 per annum, entry point being depending on qualifications and previous relevant experience.

Further details may be obtained from Mrs Moira Eccles, the Taxation Officer on telephone 27288 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 that Department no later than 4pm on Wednesday 16th July 1997.

Diary of a farmer's cat... by Baldrick Wilkinson

It's a dog's life for Baldrick

I DON'T know about you, but this moggy is about ready to emigrate to somewhere warmer. This weather's starting to get to me. If it's not flamin' snowing, it's sleeting. If it's not sleeting, it's raining. And if it's not raining it's blowing a gale directly from Antarctica. And I mean directly. Sheesh. It's a good job I've got a well-rounded figure or I'd flamin' freeze to death...

The Missus doesn't seem too bothered whether or not I turn into an unusually-shaped ice pop. More concerned about dogs these days, it seems. She even tried to warm things up for Sam and Moss, by putting full-wool sheepskins in their kennels. All right for some, I thought. Favouritism, or what? And then I watched in disbelief as the stupid mutts dragged the skins outside into their runs, leaving 'em to get soggy, iced-up and worthless as bedding.

'Man's best friend', dogs are called. And now I know why. It's 'cos they're so thick they make the dimmest of owners feel really intelligent.

- You don't agree? Well, put it this way. If you were given a nice comfy new mattress-cum-duvet, would you drag it outside in mid-winter, and leave it there to get unusable??

- I rest my case, M'lud...

My main diversion during the Second Ice Age (apart from dreaming of dining on mammoth steaks) is watching the old girl doing her various outdoor chores - on ice. Why the heck she doesn't just get down on all fours during the winter I dunno. It's a ruddy sight safer that way, and not nearly so far to fall. Millions of moggies can't be wrong - and even those dopey mutts agree. The Missus's daily round is a bit like Meals on Wheels, according to her. (The redback family have mysteriously disappeared so she can't feed them all the titbits she had saved up for 'em, which pleases me but cheeses her off no end - but she's

busy enough.)

Last week she let the horses down through to the pens from their winter paddock (where the snow had frozen); she's been feeding the greedy sods twice a day since then, with oats delivered by neighbours who grow 'em. (Look a bit dry and uninteresting to me, but each to their own I say.) Then there's the bigger dogs to let out and feed, and of course the two bitches need plenty of grub to keep their milk bars working. The pups need feeding three times a day now, so there's mince to cook, milk to mix etc, and they'll be weaned soon so they'll eat even more I guess. Greedy little beggars they are now, so heaven help us when they grow a bit more...

Then there's the hens to check. They have a big self-feeder thing full of nosh, which I reckon should be adapted to use by thin hungry moggies, but they're laying eggs faithfully so she visits the hen-house daily. The icy conditions outdoors make all the jobs interesting to watch, but especially the hen bit. The old girl tiptoes in little short steps over the ice, for all the world as though she's wet herself... But even this ultra-cautious approach fails her sometimes, particularly when she tackles the Cresta Run down from the hen-house. Then there's a squawk as she performs some fancy footwork to keep upright, flailing her arms desperately meanwhile. (If she looks like keeping her balance, my mate Chivers - who has a healthy sense of humour - nips smartly between her feet. This manoeuvre usually works a treat - and we both retreat pronto to a safe distance, to admire the effect.)

Water remains a problem, as either the main supply is still frozen or the pipeline has come adrift somewhere. Whenever the rainwater tank defrosts enough, the Missus pumps from it up to the loft, to keep the hot water going. It's pretty disgusting stuff, though, so she was grateful when neighbours from a few miles away (the oat-growers) brought her some decent drinking water in big cans.

(Here's a question for you: Why is it that smelly old rainwater is "Fine, no problem" for us moggies to drink, but "Yuk - I can't drink that stuff" when it comes to HRH??)

The Boss left plenty of fuel drums handy for the old girl so's she could pump diesel into the generator tank and kero into the Rayburn's supply drums; this worked fine for the diesel but the fuel pump had had enough by the time she got round to transferring kero for the stove. Just two seconds into the process, the elderly pump gave its last gasp and gently expired. This event provoked some

nasty language from the old girl (which fair scorched my ears) as it had taken her ages to reverse the Tank into a tight spot so's she could use its battery for pumping.

Sam and Moss were out for a run at the time, and they were joined by Floss as soon as she heard the Tank start up again. (Workaholics, those mutts are.)

Unfortunately the Missus had forgotten this little fact of life - I blame her advanced age - and she'd left Jan shut in the porch. When Floss arrived panting on the scene, hotfoot from the ram box, I distinctly saw a thought bubble hovering over the Missus - but too late. Milliseconds later Jan arrived on the scene, ready for work, looking squashed but triumphant. Her thought bubble exploding, the Missus rushed to the porch - where she discovered her fancy cat-flap on the ground outside. In smithereens...

Ah, well. Such is life. She'll just have to buy a new one, won't she.

That'll teach her to think before acting. But then again, maybe it won't.

Later:

The Missus has just minced her way delicately back home from the henhouse, tenderly nursing a handful of eggs. She's negotiated the multiple hazards of the outdoor leg of the route - ice, holes, Chivers in playful mode - and the porch obstacles such as orphaned wellies, old bones (no, not hers) and Jan snoozing on the mat.

What she hasn't allowed for, I'm happy to report, is that patch of half-melted ice on the storeroom floor - left by her on an earlier visit...

Wait for it... Any second now... YES!!!! Nice one!!!!

Oh, boy. That's made my day. The Missus brought low, and scrambled eggs for supper. What more could a moggy want...

Cheers, chays -

From your shivering but well-entertained chum

Milestones

by Reverend Stuart Broughton

MILESTONES... Life is full of milestones: the birth of a child, a wedding, a new job... I suppose every individual and each family remembers their own milestones, through the impact they make or fail to make, in their particular situation. One special milestone is the day you officially retire. I know that quite a few people who are reading this are already retired. Do you wonder what life is all about? Of course, many of us don't actually retire to do nothing, we just change our circumstances. Some take up new careers, completely different from their previous ones. Some pursue time-consuming hobbies that they never had time for before. Others, like me, continue doing the same thing they have always done but in a different setting and probably at a more leisurely pace. Most of the retired people I have met here in Stanley say that they have never been so busy!

Without a doubt, it is a privilege to retire in a peaceful place, with beautiful surroundings and to have sufficient to live on, without having to think of redundancy or the daily rat race.

One of the most important milestones in my life occurred when I was 15 years old. I knew I needed to know God as a real person and I decided to become a Christian, a decision that influenced the whole of my life and all my subsequent actions. There is a verse in the Bible which says, "Re-

member your Creator in the days of your youth". I'm glad I did that because it has meant that for nearly 50 years of my life I have had the assurance of His presence with me, sometimes in some very difficult and dangerous situations, as well as the times of gladness and joy.

However, you don't have to miss the boat - as they say - just because you are no longer 15 years old and have not come to know Jesus as your Saviour. At a time in my life when I was living in Somerset, we had an elderly retired farmer living with us in our Vicarage. Mr. White had been a churchgoer all his life, but he had never known what it was to have a personal faith in Jesus. At the age of 93 he asked Jesus to be his Saviour and he was born again into the kingdom of heaven.

I am not suggesting you should put off such a decision until you are 93; there is a strong possibility that you might not make it! But I would like to ask you a very personal question. It doesn't matter whether you are 16, 60 or 90. Have you ever considered what will happen to you when you depart this life? There is an old Portuguese saying that there are two things in life that you cannot avoid, they are paying taxes and death. Some might just avoid the first, but you certainly cannot avoid the latter. Where will you spend eternity? It will undoubtedly be the most important milestone of your whole life.



CABLE & WIRELESS
FALKLAND ISLANDS

Job Vacancy

Due to the internal movement of staff, Cable and Wireless plc once again have a vacancy for a Stores Controller.

Duties will involve all aspects of the safekeeping of stock and recording of stock movements. This will include procurement, dealing with supplies by telephone and in writing.

The position requires considerable use of a computer, so keyboard skills would be a distinct advantage. The ideal candidate will need to be physically fit, able to work accurately and with a minimum of supervision, have a pleasant conscientious manner and be able to demonstrate a positive and responsible attitude towards their work. A current drivers licence is essential.

Further details can be obtained by contacting the Administration Department on telephone 131.

Applications should be made in writing, addressed to the Manager, Administration, Cable & Wireless plc, PO Box 179, Stanley, to be received on or before Tuesday 15th July, 1997.

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Canopus	188.6	15.0
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Hadar	232.5	60.9
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NOTICES

Prize Winners for Bridge on
the 9th July were:

1st Eileen Vidal & Doreen Clarke
2nd Roger Diggle & Iris
Finlayson

Booby M. Murphy & Tony
Pettersson

The next bridge evening is sched-
uled for the 23rd July in the Day
Centre at 7.30pm.

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

On Sunday 15 June, the Libera-
tion Day Competition took place.
Despite the freezing air tempera-
ture, some excellent scores were
returned. Nick Bonner was first,
with 41, followed by Troyd
Bowles in second, on 36, and
Gary Clement third with 28.
Nearest the pin on the 4th and
17th respectively, were Alex
Smith and Dusty Miller.

The competition was sponsored
by Gary Clement, Terry Peck,
Alex Smith and Frank Jackson.
There was a large turn out of
players, with many Camp mem-
bers taking part. The weather
was reasonably good, and play
got under way at 9.15am. Once
again some excellent scores were
returned. After a count back, the
following players with scores of
40 points each, were declared
winners. First, Simon Goodwin,
second, Troyd Bowles, and third
Nick Bonner.

The best front 9, with a score of
22, was Tim Bonner. The best
back 9 with a score of 19, was
Rodney Lee. The longest drive
Glen Ross. Best lady with a score
of 38, was Carol Lee, and second
with a score of 29, was Jane
Miller.

Player with most pars was Dusty
Miller. Most consistent went to
Paul Riddell. Andrew Newman
won the best guest prize, and the
consolation prize went to Graham
France

On behalf of the Stephen
Jaffray Memorial Fund, our
grateful thanks to the 'Punk
Girls' who raised £226. Also
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Stanley Swimming Club
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July 27, 1997
Team entries of no less
than six
Phone 27291 for details

VACANCIES

Temporary cleaner/assistant
cook at Pebble Island Hotel for
the 1997/98 tourist season. Start-
ing mid/late October '97 and con-
tinuing through to end of March
'98. Further details of the post
can be obtained from Tom Blake,
FIDC, Tel: 27211, Fax: 27210

The position of accountant for
Polar Ltd has recently been cre-
ated. Applicants must have ex-
perience of small to medium
business accounts and as a mini-
mum hold Part 1 and Part 2
qualifications with the Insti-
tute of Chartered Accountants.
A basic working knowledge of
Spanish and French is also re-
quired. Interested persons
should contact Polar Ltd on tel
22669 for further information
and a more detailed application
pack which must be completed
and returned by 1st August 1997



The Falkland Islands Company
Ltd has available for rental the
property known as Darwin House.
The property has been used as a
hotel and offers accommodation
for up to 20 persons. It is ideally
situated for a contractor working
between Goose Green and North
Arm and is situated less than an
hours drive from Mount Pleasant
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POSTSCRIPT from the Tabernacle

"Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you
rest." Matthew ch 11 v 28

It stands to reason that Christ's urgent invitation that such weary and
burdened ones should come to him is as relevant today as it was at the
time when Jesus walked on earth. It applies to anyone who, for
whatever reason, tries wholly or partly to achieve salvation by means
of his own exertion.

One fact is often overlooked, however. It is that the authoritative advice
Jesus gives is not only good for the soul; when needed it also greatly
benefits the body. The rest - peace of heart and mind - which Jesus here
provides is the very opposite of the aggravated mental stress that sends
so many people to doctors, hospitals or even death. Absence of peace,
whether in the form of anxiety, of rancour or of indictiveness (the
determination to 'get even') may lead to ulcers, colitis, high blood
pressure, heart attacks etc. The teachings of Christ, if taken to heart,
have a curative effect on the entire person, soul and body. He is a
complete Saviour!

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Medal for murderer Newall provokes fury in Falklands

THE Media Trust have issued a statement in response to widespread local outrage at a news item by FIBS Manager Patrick Watts, during which he reported at length on a meeting with murderer Roderick Newall, in a Jersey Prison. During the report Patrick described how he had presented Newall with a medal the prisoner had earned some years ago for an athletic achievement in the Islands.

Following the report, says the statement, there have been various complaints from the general pub-

lic, a number of which have been directed at trustees. The statement goes on, *All those who contacted us were very clear in their conviction that this report was repugnant and in remarkably bad taste. In summary they believed that most people did not want to be reminded that a double murderer had been part of the community for so long, and felt that as a senior civil servant he had acted irresponsibly in presenting Mr Newall with a medal.*

On his return we will be writing to Mr Watts asking for an explana-

tion and expressing our displeasure, which is as much as the Media Trust can do under existing legislation. However, we strongly believe that his action, compounded by the fact that he is an employee of the Falkland Islands Government, could well attract adverse publicity for the Falkland Islands. The trustees conclude that his serious lack of judgement should not be allowed to pass without censure, and that at the very least he should accept and publicly acknowledge that he had been in error in publicising this event.

British newspaper, *The Independent*, published news of the event in an article on July 17, entitled, *Man who murdered parents awarded Falklands medal*. The article begins, *Roderick Newall, the former Army officer serving a life sentence for the murder of his parents, has become embroiled in a row in the Falkland Islands, over a decision to honour him for his athletic prowess.*

The article, having described Newall as a popular figure during the time he spent in the Falkland Islands, goes on to report Patrick Watts' as saying, *"There are quite a lot of Islanders who remember Rod and think a lot of him... After he was arrested, they said as far as we are concerned he was a friend to us and will always remain our friend."*

The article goes on, *But others disagree. One Islander said, "It has caused a lot of anger. Astonishment actually, Newall is a disgusting person who killed his parents for money and personally I think that giving him a medal is absolutely outrageous."*

The newspaper reports, Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr as saying, *"People felt that because what he had done was so bad, he didn't merit the presentation of a medal even though he had earned it."*

BA Hydrocarbons meeting

COOPERATION in the Special Area over the promotion of the exploration and exploitation of hydrocarbons, was discussed by British and Argentine delegations at the third meeting of the South West Atlantic Hydrocarbons Commission, in Buenos Aires on July 16. Following the meeting, which was also attended by the Falklands' Director of Oil, Mrs Phyllis Rendell and Dr. Nigel Fannin of BGS, a joint press statement noted, "the importance of continuing to share information relevant to the conduct of this work and their common interest in developing cooperation in the commercial field and in the use of existing infrastructure."

In the statement, the Commission expressed satisfaction at the progress made by the subcommittee in working out arrangements for a licensing round in the Special Cooperation Area. It also gave particular consideration to proposed standards for the protection of the marine environment of the South-west Atlantic, and recommendations for standards of environmental health and safety monitoring in offshore activities. As a first step the Commission recommended carrying out a survey on the condition of the marine environment in the Special Cooperation Area.

Both parties reiterated their intention to proceed to the launching of the licensing round in the Special Area, noting that work would have

to be intensified to realise this objective.

The Commission reviewed proposals to develop joint scientific research projects in the area regarding the impact of exploration and exploitation on the marine living resources.

Posties plod for childrens' charities



MORE used to carrying sacks of post, LCpl Whelpton and LCpl Hardisty of the Royal Logistics Corps, marched from Mount Pleasant to Stanley for charity on July 12. The two soldiers who normally assist in ensuring the delivery of MPA mail, raised funds for the Great Ormond Street Hospital, the NSPCC and Childline.

Oil slick case adjourned

ALBATROSS Maritime International SA, owners of support vessel *MT Typhoon*, answered a charge under the Oil in Territorial Waters Ordinance in the Stanley Magistrates Court on July 16. The charge was made, that on February 28, 1997 the *MT Typhoon* discharged or allowed oil or oil residue to escape into Stanley Harbour. Legal Practitioner Kevin Kilmartin, representing Albatross Maritime International SA, entered a plea of guilty. This case has been adjourned twice previously.

MT Typhoon is controlled and managed by Laskaridis Shipping Company of Greece, and is currently under contract to Stanley Services to provide marine services, and bunkering in Berkeley Sound.

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ALTHOUGH the Islands' general elections are still around three months away, (unofficially set for October 9) residents are already discussing what October will bring with regard to candidates, and ultimately the new Legislative Council. In the hope therefore of preventing this election being overshadowed in the newspaper by furious discussions surrounding how *Penguin News* should or should not approach an election (as happened in the lead up to the last by-election) I shall attempt at this relatively early stage to give a general view of how we intend to portray the subject over the next few months.

Initially, (in early September) *Penguin News* hope to approach members of the public with the questions, "What issues do you feel it is important candidates raise when electioneering?" followed by, "What views on these issues would your ideal candidate have?" (To assist us, and so that you may be certain to have your opinion included, readers are also invited to contact *Penguin News* with their views any time before the feature is published.)

Following the release of candidates' names (later in September) and before the publication of 'official' manifestos, we then hope to offer a follow up feature, providing those standing for election with the chance to comment on our opinions. Also, if election timings allow for speeches to be published by September 26 a further feature debating the published manifestos will be included in the *Penguin News* immediately prior to election week.

On the matter of *Penguin News* editorial policy regarding the election, I shall (and despite arguments to the contrary) comment on candidates' views as I see fit. However before those who oppose this policy burst into our office, 'guns blazing', I must emphasize that candidates will be given the right to reply (before election day), and in cases where comments may be viewed as particularly controversial, the candidate in question will be contacted and allowed to reply simultaneously. Can't say fairer than that!

TRISTAR permitting, *Penguin News* will be back to a full team next week, but in the mean time, I offer my sincere thanks to Gail Steen for her help over the past three weeks. May I also express gratitude to those government employees who took the time to send us extracts from the dictionary this week, referring to the difference between the words "affect" and "effect." Not only am I grateful, but gratified, that FIG employees are not so overworked that they are unable to offer advice to we employees of smaller staffed establishments, who are so often obliged to work longer hours than them.

Mystic Meg gives reasons to be careful (Part 3) when voting in October.

Does the candidate have Stamina?



Your letters

Media Trust Survey was to show listening, viewing and reading habits of the public

IN response to Barry Elsby's letter last week, there are a number of points that need to be brought out.

Firstly, the results of the Media Survey were only ever intended to give the Media Trust an up-to-date picture of the listening, viewing and reading habits of the general public, as a step towards focusing on what changes should or could be made in the future. At the same time the results definitely gave some useful "customer feed back" to the various arms of the media operating in the Falkland Islands.

Subsequently the Trustees agreed that an abridged version of the survey (but still with answers to all the questions included), should be made available to the general public. However, we decided not to print individual comments and opinions regarding changes that should be made to the current media, and what would be liked in the future, for the following reasons. Firstly, we were surprised that very few of the 385 individuals canvassed actually gave individual opinions on what changes they would like to see. Secondly, with the passage of time many of the comments made are no longer relevant (mainly because personalities have moved on or programme changes have since been made). Thirdly, some of the comments were far too personal to publish! Finally, with a very few exceptions most of the opinions expressed were borne out in the results of the remainder of the published survey. Regardless of that, the main aim of this part of the survey was to get constructive ideas; those comments which fell into this category were very much appreciated, and have, where feasible, been acted on.

As regards Barry's belief that the questions were superficial, I can only say that a great deal of time was spent in deciding what we really wanted to know. Bearing in mind that 385 individual phone interviews were to take place, we felt that we could only look at the broad picture.

The reason we asked for views on how often the FIBS News Magazine should be broadcast was because at the time of the survey there was a belief that it should not have been reduced from three to two per week. The survey shows that a clear majority prefer two programmes per week (even though the widely appreciated "News Middy" has since come on

the scene). We certainly had no intention of checking whether changes to *Penguin News* of four years ago had been well received, and in any case *Penguin News* carried out its own survey several years ago to determine views on this subject as well as many others (including the TV and For Sale sections).

Barry is right in thinking that the Media Trust wants to generate a debate on the future of the media in the Falkland Islands, so I was surprised that he had not commented on one very clear message that certainly did come out of the survey, namely the widespread influence of television and the wish to see locally produced television. It is almost certain that if the FIBS News Magazine was broadcast on TV instead of radio (perhaps along similar lines to those that KTV used in televising the recent FIBS phone-in programme and the Liberation Day Parade), then larger audiences would be attracted. Whilst Mario has certainly been able to provide what people want, and has admirably identified the wish for local TV, if this is to be truly successful then there has to be means of transmitting to Camp as well as Stanley. Taken in tandem with the impending introduction of live BFBS TV and the BFBS2 radio channel, there is definitely still a lot to resolve if the media is to comprehensively satisfy the needs of both the Falkland Islands general public and the military community.

We emphatically believe that the Media Survey does provide a much better picture of public opinions regarding the media than previously existed. Whilst it should be borne in mind that the only real powers and responsibility that the Media Trust has is in relation to the *Penguin News*, readers should not hesitate to contact any of the trustees (Tom Blake, Sue Morrison, Mike Rendell, Janet Robertson-Pomper or Stuart Wallace), at any time, with their opinions or suggestions regarding the survey or any other media matter.

Finally we would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who agreed to be interviewed for the survey, as well as Nikki Buxton of Synergy Information Systems and her happy band of interviewers.

Mike Rendell
Chairman

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

Convicted man should not have been released

EVEN though I feel sympathy for the family of the convicted man who was released to Peru a few weeks ago, I do not agree with the Governor's view that his release, "did not reflect any lack of seriousness about the offence which he committed." The man may have been released on humanitarian grounds, but where was his humanity when he attacked his victim? I feel very strongly that releasing this man has devalued this serious crime.

One of the main reasons for releasing him, apart from his mother's terminal illness, was because he was his family's only provider. Why could he not have done supervised menial work in the Islands and be paid a small wage for it (which could have been sent to his family) and be returned to his prison when not working? This would have been a humanitarian act in helping the family, but wouldn't have devalued the crime.

I am sure the man was very distressed about his mother, and he

deserved sympathy and support for that, but I also feel it shameful that the distress of a criminal was in the long run, considered more important than the distress of his victim.

Glenda Watson, Long Island

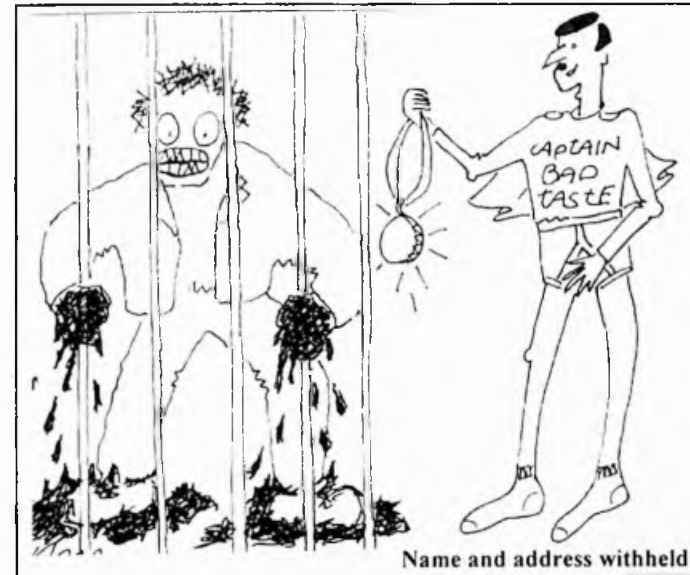
Necessity to achieve higher wool standards

REFERENCE: Woolfocus, Page 9 of *Penguin News*, 11 July 1997. The Falklands' Quality Assurance Scheme is not a Falkland Islands Government scheme. It was the initiative and work of the Farmer's Association.

Your article surely emphasizes the importance of such a scheme, and the necessity to achieve higher standards, if Falkland Islands wool is to maintain its standing with world buyers.

Ron Binnie
Fitzroy Farm

Bad Taste!



Name and address withheld

And in agreement...

LIKE most people in the Islands, I have listened to the reports on FIBS from the Small Island Games in Jersey.

However, the last report featuring the presentation by Patrick Watts of a trophy to the convicted murderer, Mr Rod Newell, has, I know, soured the occasion for many people.

Patrick attended the Games as the Manager of the Falklands team and also as the representative of the

Falklands' Broadcasting Station, and it was under these Banners that he was Broadcasting.

His interview implies that the Falklands as a community retain a great interest in, and affection for, this murderer. Judging from the comments made to me this is far from the case.

I feel the whole item was in extremely bad taste.

Barry Elsby
Stanley

Dierdree's ABC to raise funds for Falklands' Conservation

A page from Dierdree Jennings' illustrated booklet 'Falkland Islands Wildlife Alphabet'. The book also includes pictures of an elephant seal, falcon, skua, humpback whale, zooplankton, yellow billed teal, and even a lichen called Xantharia candelaria. All illustrations are by Dierdree herself.



FALKLAND Islander, Dierdree Jennings, has created a colourful children's ABC booklet, entitled the *Falkland Islands Wildlife Alphabet*, entirely illustrated by herself with birds, animals and local flora and fauna.

Dierdree hopes to be able to sell her booklet through retailers in the Islands.

Jean Smith, Head Teacher at the Infant/Junior School, described the booklet as a, "most welcome addition to their resources, especially because of the local input, and the fact that the illustrations are familiar to school children."

The school, she said, are most definitely interested in buying copies.

Head of Camp Education, Richard Fogerty, said that it was good to have something with a Falkland Islands theme. The pictures and the booklet as a whole were, he said, put together extremely well, and he observed, "it would be good to see more local booklets like this in the future."

Donations from the sale of the book will go to Falkland Islands Conservation, and for more details, interested persons should contact FIBS on tel: 27277 or 27278 or fax: 27279.

Immigration questionnaire a step in the right direction but fatally flawed

THE questionnaire on immigration matters is certainly a step in the right direction, but to me it appears fatally flawed.

Anyone who buys a *Penguin News*, or indeed just runs off a hundred photocopies, can return their forms to the Government Secretary and flood him with loaded questionnaires. Now my particular problem is that I do not believe that those who do not have the right to vote should have any input into this process at all.

It would make sense to send a questionnaire to all those eligible to vote at the October elections; the completed forms could be handed in to the Returning Officer when the vote is cast. In that way those whose opinions really matter can be considered, and the Administration can be sure that the views expressed are those of the electorate, and not of those whose sole aim is to get into the Falklands on any pretext.

Laurie Butler, Stanley

Newly qualified Dr. Andrea Clausen moves from science of mussels to the business of fishing

ISLANDER. Andrea Clausen (née Gray) proudly adopted the title of Dr. this month having successfully completed her PhD at Bangor University. Andrea's thesis, entitled 'The ecology of the mussel *Mytilus edulis chilensis* from three sites in the Falkland Islands', has already had two sections published in appropriate journals, one part (the relationship between isopods within mussels) in *Estuarine Coastal and Shelf Sciences* and another, following a conference in Vigo, Spain, in the Spanish marine science journal, *Scientia Marina*, the latter comprising a section on Andrea's preliminary results. There are still three sections yet to be published, "a necessity," said Andrea, "as other researchers studying similar or related subjects cannot easily access the work until it is published."

Andrea, who began to take an interest in marine biology following work as a fishery trainee at the Falkland Islands Government Fisheries Department, before studying for her A Levels, went on to successfully complete an honours degree in Marine Biology



at Bangor University. Having secured funding from the Commonwealth Association she then began studying for her PhD, also in Bangor, a three year undertaking which included four field trips to the Falkland Islands funded by FIG. "Working in the lab in Bangor was something of a slog," said Andrea, but she particularly enjoyed the field trips in the Falklands which were spent monitoring her study sites at Darwin, Camilla Creek and Goose Green. "Initially," said Andrea, "I wanted my thesis to be based around the subject of squid ecol-

ogy, but due to a number of factors, I eventually settled on an ecological study of another molluscan relative, the common blue mussel." According to Andrea, although this mussel is widely distributed and locally abundant there is little information about it in this part of the world. Because of this, her study documents several ecologically important aspects of mussel populations in the Islands. "Mussels are surprisingly interesting," said Andrea, "in that they play a relatively important part in monitoring the world's environment due to their tendency to accumulate organic and inorganic contaminants." So next time you tuck into a meal of mussels, try not to bear in mind their tendency to accumulate hydrocarbons, pesticides, metals, toxins and worst of all, faecal contamination from domestic discharge.

More specifically however, much of Andrea's work regarding the mussel, encompassed its growth and reproductive cycles - work not only of use to other ma-

rine scientists but also of commercial value to anyone considering the cultivation of mussels. With regard to cultivation, her results were optimistic, showing adequate reproductive output and growth rates of around 36mm in twelve months. Of course they would have to be cultivated in the right place, said Andrea, as growth was retarded in some areas.

Two possibilities for the cause of these growth problems, could, explained Andrea, be linked with the presence of isopods, locally referred to as 'sea lice,' in some, and a mysterious green alga in others. The discovery of the presence of these organisms were clearly a cause for excitement to Andrea, who rather modestly described the bulk of her work as, "bog standard stuff really."

With her PhD out of the way, Andrea is now concentrating on her new position as manager of the company Byron SWA (South West Atlantic). Byron SWA is a joint venture company with KSJ, who have a number of long term Illex jigging licences. "It would probably be accurate to say that I'm the face of the company, involved in the day to day running and the promotion of the company in the Islands and overseas" she said.

The work is valuable commercial experience for Andrea, however, she also hopes at some point to become involved in research projects in the cephalopod field. She is also soon to travel to Tokyo in Japan to learn more about the KSJ Corporation and to undertake a Japanese Language course.

Final portrait of the Falkland Islands' Jersey competitors



Right: Badminton players, Doug Clark, Nikki Luxton, Craig Clark and Chris Eynon. Bottom right: The whole team gather for a photograph during the opening ceremony. Bottom right: The Falkland Islands team supporters gather at the stadium.



Above: Ingrid Newman receiving a presentation set of sporting stamps from Mike Summers, for achieving a personal best time in swimming. Swimmers, Tracy Freeman and Kelly Moffat, also achieved personal best times and received the same award.



Albatross Maritime International SA continued from front page

Kate Tingey prosecuting for the Falkland Islands Government, told Senior Magistrate, David Jeremiah, that on February 28, 1997 the *MT Typhoon* was moored at FIPASS. Marine Officer, John Clark received a report that the vessel appeared to be discharging oil into the harbour. Mr Clark investigated and observed oil around the stern of the vessel, and between the vessel and its mooring. The oil slick, approximately 30 x 10 meters, appeared as a rainbow sheen on the surface. It was described as a Shell mineral lubricating oil, the thickness on the water being less than 1 millimetre.

On January 10, 1997, an inspection had been carried out on the *MT Typhoon* by a dive team from South Atlantic Marine Services. The vessel had been losing lubricating oil from the starboard stern tube, caused by the seals in the tube not functioning properly. It was estimated there could be a daily loss of 40-50 litres. The dive team found wire rope entangled at the stern but could not remove it. The master was warned of the seriousness of the situation and to use

the starboard shaft as little as possible to minimise leakage. As the *MT Typhoon* was scheduled to tow a fishing boat to Punta Arenas, it was decided that repairs would be carried out in South America. However, when asked by John Clark on February 28 if the vessel had undergone repairs while in South America, the Master of *MT Typhoon* said it had not.

It is claimed that the Master of *MT Typhoon* informed the owners that during the voyage to Punta Arenas the wire rope entangled at the stern had come off, and that the seals then appeared to function properly. The owners gave permission for the vessel to return to the Falklands without further inspection.

Mr Kilmartin spoke in mitigation. He said the owners took this incident seriously. They had, he said, secured the services of Alan Stanley of Murray Fenton Associates, a firm dealing with pollution control, who had compiled a report and advised them. Mr Stanley said that a failure of the seals could be attributed to working in dirty water or having rope or fishing net

entangled around the shafts, in his opinion this can, in the right circumstances, mend itself.

Mr Kilmartin said a very high tonnage of bunkering has been carried out in the 14 years the vessel has been in the Islands, with no major spillage.

This vessel can deal with oil spills, fires and aid vessels in distress, and while the vessel is not specifically contracted to do so, it is understood that it would if required. He also said the vessel had generated considerable revenue, beneficial to the Falklands. David Jeremiah asked the defence if (as this could be a continuing offence) the vessel had been repaired. Mr Kilmartin said that after the incident on February 28 the vessel had been dry docked and repaired in

Montevideo. He said that Montevideo had always been used for dry docking as the service engineer lived in Rio, Brazil, and Montevideo was more accessible to him than Punta Arenas.

Mr Jeremiah was concerned that the defence had not produced documented evidence in support of the claim that the wire rope at the stern had come free during the voyage to Punta Arenas, resulting in the seals operating properly.

He presumed there would be records, and relevant fax or radio logs. He said he would not necessarily disbelieve this claim but felt it an important point in his deliberations. To enable the defence to ascertain this presumption he adjourned the case until, 11 am Friday July 18 1997.

What do ox hoof and eggshell, honey and sugar have in common?

Dentist, David Fyfe looks at toothpaste and brushing matters

WATER straight from the tap, electric light at the flick of a switch, milk in plastic containers and even tooth paste to squeeze from the tube are taken for granted these days.

Looking back into the history of toothpaste, it was preceded by tooth powders which could be based on such abrasive materials as brick dust, cuttle fish bone, pumice stone and even soot. The Egyptians were reputed to have combined ox hoof millings with ground egg shell. The Romans in their enthusiasm for oral hygiene added oyster shell particles and a touch of myrrh (claimed to improve the cleaning power and strengthen any loose ones!). A tooth cleaning preparation popular in Elizabethan times was a mixture of honey and sugar. A more complex variation on this theme was a mixture of honey and salt burned to ashes with additions of red peach blossom or pomegranate peel. The Jacobians used a paste of alum, salt, and vinegar placed in an eggshell and burnt to an ember. The fine powder from this was applied to the teeth. By the 18th century the ingredients of tooth powders remained potent destroyers of enamel with their contents of lemon juice, burnt alum and salt. The first commercially available toothpaste in the modern formulation of a mild abrasive in a detergent mixture was produced in the mid 19th century in America. The product was sold in jars so the entire family would dip brushes into a common pot. The giant leap forward in personal hygiene awaited the invention of the squeezable tube in the 1890's. There was finally a science to the formulations for tooth cleaning superior to the DIY and quack remedies of the past.

Modern toothpastes contain mild abrasives, detergents, flavourings, binding agents, preservatives and active agents including fluoride in the form of sodium monofluorophosphate and/or sodium fluoride, anticalculus agents (those which prevent tartar build up), desensitizing agents such as strontium chloride in Sensodyne toothpaste, and antibacterial agents such as triclosan in Colgate toothpaste. The dental profession considers the great reduction in tooth decay (estimated to be as great as a thirty percent reduced caries rate) in the young generation of today can be attributed to the inclusion of fluoride in tooth paste.

The dentist is frequently asked "Which toothpaste should I use or is such and such toothpaste OK?" Most toothpastes contain fluoride in one form or other and there is very little difference in the quality of cleaning and polishing possible with different brands of paste. My suggestion is invariably that people should use the toothpaste they like because the end result of clean well polished teeth depends more on the technique and frequency of brushing than on anything else. If the dental patient complains of teeth which are sensitive to hot and cold then I do suggest considering using a desensitizing toothpaste such as Sensodyne or Macleans Sensitive. Brush at least twice a day and use a blob of tooth paste about the size of a pea (toothpaste adverts on television seek to popularize using a lot more paste than necessary to promote consumption of their product!). Disclosing tablets available from certain shops in town and in the dental department can be used to test the effectiveness of brushing by staining any retained plaque bright red until its effectively brushed off.

If there are any queries about toothpastes and brushing matters, ask your dentist or dental hygienist.

Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill the temporary vacancy of Refueller/Handy man with the Falkland Islands Government Air Service for the period 27th August to 14th October 1997 inclusive.

The main duties of this post will be aircraft refuelling and its associated control. Other duties will include assisting maintenance staff with after flight activities, maintenance of hanger equipment and remedial maintenance of the FIGAS complex.

Persons applying for this post should hold a HGV licence

Salary is in Grade G ranging from £10,176 to £15,264 per annum. Interested persons should contact the Chief Engineer, Mr John Coutts on telephone number 27219 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and should be returned to that Department no later than 4pm on Friday 25th July 1997.

Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill the vacancy of Plant Operator/ Handyman in the Property and Municipal Section of the Public Works Department commencing as soon as possible.

Applicants should have experience of operating heavy plant and hold an HGV licence.

Salary will be £10,176 per annum in Grade G.

Interested persons should contact the Works Manager, Mr Willie Bowles on telephone number 27193 for further details. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than 4pm on Wednesday 23rd July 1997.

Public Notice

A vacancy exists at FIGAS for the part time position of Check-in Clerk primarily for weekend cover.

The successful applicant will be responsible for the processing of passengers and freight through the FIGAS facility at Stanley Airport and must be the holder of a driving licence. Salary will be paid at the fixed rate of £4.95 per hour. This will be paid monthly in arrears.

Full details of the post can be obtained by contacting the FIGAS office on telephone 27219 during normal office hours.

Applications should reach the General Manager, FIGAS by 12 noon on Friday 25th July 1997.

4 + 8 = Camp Education

Gail Steen investigates a small team in Stanley central to the lives of children in the Camp

TUCKED into a corner of the Infant and Junior School playground is a building central to the education of children who live in the camp. Although small and easily overlooked from the outside, inside it's another story. The walls are packed floor to ceiling with books, and more books. (All the teaching material has to be duplicated; one set for every teacher and one for every pupil!)

The building comprises teaching rooms, from which Camp children are first introduced to school through radio and telephone lessons; resource rooms, and a general office/work room. Lucille McMullen is the department secretary, and jokingly passes off her duties as, "I make the tea," but from the busy computer screen and the pile of paperwork on

her desk, one would suspect this claim is over simplified - although making tea is probably a very important part of Camp Education due to the job being very necessarily, voice active.

The first sounds you hear on entering the building are the combined voices of Richard Fogerty, Head of Camp Education, seniorteacher Anna Stenning and teacher, Des O'Shea,

all vying literally for airspace when using the communication networks to children in the Camp, thus filling the hallway with the sound of classes in session.

The network as it is today, started with equipment donated from the *Falkland Islands Appeal*, in June 1983, a body set up in the UK after the 1982 conflict to help those who had suffered losses. This included several 'two-metre' sets which enabled Camp children link up with their teachers by radio. A repeater was then adapted by Michael Smallwood and put up on Pebble Island, which provided access to most of the Falklands. Today there are repeaters at Port Howard, Mount Kent and Mount Alice. The teachers are actively developing their expertise with computers and are always exploring ways of improving the system. The staff are also looking at the possibilities of audio computer links, but this, they feel, is for the future.

There are thirty-seven children living in Camp who benefit from this service, and next year eleven more will be brought into the system. These children are spread the length and breadth of the Falkland Islands at nineteen locations. A teacher will

stay at a location for two weeks and during this time keep regular school hours. Between visits each child receives a half-hour session every school day by radio or telephone. In addition they spend three or four hours doing set lessons; their parents taking on the role of teacher. Pre-school children start off with ten minute sessions and gradually work up to the full half hour. Among their many other duties, the department must compile a file on each pupil, which helps with an evaluation of the child's needs, and means that any staff changes go smoothly, resulting in a special one to one relationship.

Lately, people are moving away from radio communication with more work conducted over the telephone network. Most of the lessons are individual, but sometimes the teachers do a link up through the telephone (they can only link two children at a time) then they talk, perhaps read a story, or do art work. This brings the children together, say the staff, and helps make them feel part of a group. This is a very important aspect as one of the problems for Camp children is the lack of peers to work alongside with group activities almost impossible. One solution to this drawback is

the activities arranged for the children when they come into Stanley. In Farmers' Week the department involved the children in group sessions, like swimming, and dancing - intensive interaction. This worked very well over the four days, and many earned their first swimming badges.

For children living in a settlement with a purpose built school and a full time teacher, the school day is very similar to that of a child in Stanley - except they have the whole school to themselves! Today there are only two schools open in the Camp, one at Port Howard, with two children, and one at Goose Green with one. However, the teacher's work is not as easy as one might presume, for they also teach over the radio and telephone in the same way as their colleagues in Stanley. This wide spread, tentacled system works because of the dedication of the group of people who make up Camp Education, combined with the commitment of parents. This is proven by the fact that usually when the children move into secondary education they are academically on the same level as Stanley children.

Children can come into Stanley for school when they reach nine years old, although some do not until the ages of ten or eleven. There are two well-equipped hostels in Stanley which cater for the children, and where the staff strive to create the atmosphere of a large family. Obviously there are problems from time to time, but like all families these are usually solved relatively quickly. Due to the level of care they receive from the house parents it is felt that the children soon regard Stanley House as their second home.

A few children choose not to come into Stanley for secondary education. The department recognise this choice and will provide for the needs of those children, even though the unit is specifically geared to primary education. They will, in these instances, link up with the Community School to try and provide as near as they can the same curriculum, however, children are actively encouraged to come into Stanley where they can take advantage of the greater resources. The education department stresses the need, at this stage in a child's life, for the benefits of the wider aspects of the education system.

Camp Education took an

upward trend a few years ago when they started to recruit teachers from New Zealand, and it is generally acknowledged that the experience these teachers brought with them enabled Camp Education to develop and build on its own standards and expectations. More recently teachers of equal calibre are being recruited from countries as far apart as Britain and Australia. Today there are eight teachers in Camp - a permanent teacher at both Port Howard and Goose Green and six travelling teachers.

No longer, however, do they travel about on horseback like their predecessors in the early days of education in Camp, instead they fly with the Falkland Islands Government Air Service (FIGAS), or travel by land rover and boat from farm to farm. What has not changed, however, is their motivation - to ensure that Children in the camp are not disadvantaged by living outside Stanley.

The job of a travelling teacher is a job with a difference, it takes a certain type of personality. The teachers live with the families on their beat so there is no going home at the end of the day. Testimony to the suitability of the people who take up this employment is that most of them extend their one year contract. They become part of not one family but several, and the household they live with make them very welcome and good relationships are formed. Another plus, and this time for the farmer, is that teachers have been known to turn their hand to tasks not necessarily in their job description, and this is where education is proved a two way process!

The lessons are the same as they would be in a school, but because of the isolated situation the teachers tend to do more practical work and introduce new concepts. Through this practical role and play, they, in many ways, are not only teachers but valued friends. They also receive full support from the staff in Stanley. The department operate a 'contact teacher' system, and there are one or two staff meetings a year in addition to the Farmers' Week meeting.

It might be thought that because of the lifestyle in Camp the children would be very shy, but according to



the staff of Camp Education, this is not the case; the teachers find them spontaneous and in some ways feel they relate to adults better than to children. Teachers are very aware of this aspect, for when children come into Stanley they then have to begin relating to larger groups of their peers, and these relationships are very important to their development. Richard Fogerty explained, however, that on the whole the children cope very well with the move, (although it should not be forgotten that they are gently eased into this situation from the age of five.)

What of the future, are Camp children losing their roots? Can the Government keep up with the challenge to make it all weld together as it should?

Things have definitely changed.

I am. I can. I ought. I will.



Top left: The Stanley team, Richard Fogerty, Des O'Shea, Anna Stenning and Lucille McMullen.

Far left: A day out at MPA for Camp children.

Above left: Pupils, Erica and Sarah Berntsen and Drew and Dion Robertson Left: Pupils, Shaun and Tiphonie May (New House Farm) with teacher, Allison Herring. Top right: Team leader, Richard,

gives a radio lesson.

Above right: Pupils, Eva Velasquez and Jason Dickson.

Right: Teacher, Des O'Shea at work

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Information Pullout



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CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.

ARK Bookshop:

Saturdays 2-4pm

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am

(MPA 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy

Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/

Morning worship: 6.45pm Holy

Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion;

8pm Bible Study

BAHA' I FAITH

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

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the following changes:

Fox Bay +2hr 30m
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m
Port Howard +3hrs 19m
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m
Hill Cove +4hrs
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m
Darwin Harbour -56m

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	10.00 - 4.00	Public
	4.00 - 5.00	Adults

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 19TH JULY

9.05 BODGER AND BADGER
9.20 SOOTY & CO
9.40 THE MAGICAL ADVENTURES OF QUASIMODO
10.05 WAVELENGTH (New) Children's drama series
10.30 MASHED
12.35 GRANDSTAND Including: Coverage of the ladies' singles final at Wimbledon; Cricket - day three of the Third Test against Australia at Old Trafford; action from the British Touring Car Championship; plus a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.55 TOP OF THE POPS
7.25 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN
8.10 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE
8.45 THE HEART SURGEON (New) First in a two-part drama concluding tomorrow and starring Nigel Havers. Cardiac surgeon Alex Marsden starts a passionate affair with Marcella, the wife of his best friend Larry Duggan. Larry, however, needs an urgent heart by-pass operation and will only agree to Alex performing the procedure...
10.00 KING OF NEW YORK Premiere
11.40 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON Highlights of the Ladies' singles final
11.55 CRICKET Highlights coverage of the Third Test between England and Australia, day three, from Old Trafford

SUNDAY 20TH JULY

10.50 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE
11.05 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
11.20 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
11.45 ISLAND
12.15 SUMMER HOLIDAY Kevin Woodford takes a holiday in Tunisia; Doughie Vipond visits the East Neuk area of Scotland; Julie Etchingham goes on a water sports holiday in Greece; and Chris Choi investigates zoos that mistreat animals
12.45 THE CHART SHOW
1.35 BROOKSIDE Jacqui reaches the end of her tether
2.50 WIMBLEDON Men's Final
7.20 A ROYAL GALA
9.25 THE HEART SURGEON Concluding this two-part drama. Larry dies in intensive care, news of the affair between Alex and Marcella is leaked to the press and with it speculation that Alex engineered his death
10.40 FRIENDS: US comedy series.
11.05 THE JASPER CARROTT TRIAL
11.35 TOP GEAR TAKE TWO A nostalgic trip back to the end of the Swinging Sixties. Quentin Willson makes a date with an Italian classic, the Ferrari Dino
11.45 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON Highlights of the Men's singles final
12.50 CRICKET Highlights coverage of the Third Test between England and Australia, day four, from Old Trafford

MONDAY 21ST JULY

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Toadfish has had enough of lovesick Billy's whining about his love for Anne and decides to do something about it - but his efforts are less than appreciated
2.30 COUNTDOWN
2.55 DECISIVE WEAPONS A look at the history and development of the bayonet
3.25 GARDEN PARTY (New)
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: WIZADORA
4.00 MONSTER CAFE
4.20 PHANTOM 2040
4.40 MAD SCIENCE
5.10 ACTIV-8 (New)
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Selina and Jesse declare their love for each other. What has Duncan found in the mangroves?
5.55 COMPUTERS DON'T BITE (New)
6.25 NOEL'S TELLY YEARS
6.55 CORONATION STREET Fred gets a big surprise from Maxine
7.45 THE BILL Rings on Her Fingers: Jarvis and Rawton investigate the ram-raiding of a shop
8.10 KEEPING MUM When Peggy starts to wander in mind and body, Andrew tries to find her a suitable nursing home. But Peggy wants to stay put
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 INSIDERS Journalists lay siege to the gate as a new report on prisons is published
10.00 PREDICTIONS Phillip Schofield investigates people who claim to be able to see into the future, six months ago, Britain's top

psychics and astrologers were asked a series of questions about the future - their answers are put to the test tonight
10.55 MODERN TIMES
11.45 CRICKET Day Five of the Third Test between Australia and England

TUESDAY 22ND JULY

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Mal's life hangs in the balance, and Lou and Harold call a truce
2.30 COUNTDOWN
2.55 VANESSA
3.20 THE SCI-FI FILES (New)
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with OLD BEAR STORIES
4.05 GADGET BOY
4.30 FUDGE
4.50 BLUE PETER
5.15 WYRD SISTERS
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Pippa and the children help Bert fulfil his dream
6.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT
6.30 EMMERDALE Being poor begins to get to Charlie
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Dot finds the pressure mounting as recent events take their toll
7.55 FIREFIGHTERS
8.30 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.00 JONATHAN CREEK
10.00 THE LYING GAME Angus Deayton continues to investigate the truth about lies.
10.35 THE COMEDY STORE
11.00 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND

WEDNESDAY 23RD JULY

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Phil discovers DIY is no way to a woman's heart
2.30 COUNTDOWN
2.55 VANESSA
3.20 HOMEGROUND (New)
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: ALPHABET CASTLE
4.05 ARTHUR
4.30 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL
4.55 50/50
5.20 ROUND THE TWIST
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Shannon uncovers a mystery. Saul makes a suggestion to Selina
6.00 ABSOLUTELY ANIMALS Today, a look at the destruction of coral reefs in the Philippines
6.30 EMMERDALE Kelly is interviewed for a job at Home Farm
6.55 CORONATION STREET The Battersbys make a bad job of first impressions
7.45 THE BILL Strange Meeting: A teenage boy is reported missing after being seen with a sex offender
8.10 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
8.40 DRESSING FOR BREAKFAST
9.05 THE GRAND While Monica revels in her new life, Kate's worries grow. Is it jealousy or something more?
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 FILM: IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER (1993, 15) Drama based on a true story starring Daniel Day-Lewis, Emma Thompson, Pete Postlethwaite and John Lynch. On 5th October 1984, two bombs destroy pubs in Guildford, killing five people. Later, three men and a woman are sentenced to life imprisonment after being tried and convicted of causing the explosions. They become known as the Guildford Four, and their lawyers and supporters begin a 14-year campaign to secure their release

THURSDAY 24TH JULY

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Madge and Harold are dubious about Lou's card-gamenight
2.30 COUNTDOWN
2.55 VANESSA
3.20 DAD'S ARMY
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
4.05 ROSIE AND JIM
4.15 CRAZY COTTAGE
4.45 RECORD BREAKERS
5.10 RETURN TO JUPITER (New)
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Will anyone at the commune survive Saul's desperate attempt to stay in control?
5.55 MASTERCHIEF
6.30 EMMERDALE Andy sees his father for the first time in ten years
6.55 CRIMEBEAT
7.25 EASTENDERS Ian is busy rallying support for a neighbourhood

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watch scheme, while the men in Peggy's life want to take the law into their own hands
7.55 THE PETER PRINCIPLE
8.25 3-D (New) Tonight's programme raises disturbing questions about the role of criminal informants in modern police work
8.50 STARS IN THEIR EYES
9.30 THE FAST SHOW
10.00 SKY NEWS
10.30 THIS LIFE Miles takes matters into his own hands when the household starts looking for a new flatmate. Anna considers desperate measures to get work and Kira's strategy with Jo is starting to pay off
11.15 CUTTING EDGE The Bed: Documentary looking at the fortunes of several people who, over the period of a year, inhabit a NHS hospital bed in Derby City General Hospital, and the people who care for them
12.05 PLANET SHOWBIZ Mark Lamarr talks to LeAnn Rimes, a 13-year-old country and western singer who has already issued her autobiography

FRIDAY 25TH JULY

2.10 NEIGHBOURS
2.30 COUNTDOWN
2.55 THE HOUSE DETECTIVES
3.25 A COOK ON THE WILD SIDE (New)

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY July 19

5.00 News BFBS
5.30 Children's Corner
6.30 Weather, Flights, Annos
7.00 In Concert - Machine Head
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.30 Bernstein on Broadway
9.30 101 Dalmations
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY July 20

5.00 News: BFBS
5.03 Music fill
5.15 The Archers
6.15 Sweepstake
6.30 Weather, flights, annos
7.00 Church Service- Cathedral
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.45 Folk Music Show
9.30 Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY July 21

10.03 Morning show - Chris
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.05 1 unchtime annos
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5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights Annos
7.00 Winter Quiz
7.30 The Picnic at Hanging Rock
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights
8.30 BBC Story of Pop
9.30 Arts Worldwide: Empress Bessie
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY July 22

10.03 Morning Show - Chris
12.00 News and Sport BFBS
12.15 Archers
BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Review of CD's of the week
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 St. News
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights, Annos
7.00 In Concert - Radiohead
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights
8.30 Rpt News Magazine

3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with MOUSE AND MOLE
3.55 POSTMAN PAT
4.20 RUPERT
4.40 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE
5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.10 OUT OF TUNE
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Saul's taunting finally reaches an end
6.00 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.25 TOP GEAR MOTORSPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS It may be Grant Mitchell's birthday, but it seems like Christmas for everyone else: Pauline receives a cheque from the Home Office; and Sonia gives Robbie a small furry peace offering
7.50 THE NATURAL WORLD This documentary flies with vultures over Africa's most famous national park, the Serengeti. The birds play a vital role as nature's clean-up squad.
8.40 FAME AND FORTUNE Tonight, Englebert Humperdinck
9.05 THE KNOCK Diane observes Dewhurst and Anna arriving at Heathrow. Danson is distraught when he finds that his son Tim has been taken
10.00 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
10.25 STAYING ALIVE
11.15 GLASTONBURY '97 (New) Highlights of the 26th Glastonbury festival with John Peel and Jo Whaley

9.00 Arts Worldwide 1
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY July 23
10.03 Morning show - Chris
12.00 News BFBS
12.05 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
5.45 The Folk Show Rpt
6.30 News and sport
6.40 Weather, Flights, Annos
7.00 Winter Quiz
7.30 Arts Worldwide: Alfred Brendel
8.00 News Desk from BBC
8.28 Rpt. weather & flights
8.30 Classic concerts
9.30 Music Fill
10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY July 24
10.03 Morning Show - Chris
12.00 News B.F.B.S.
12.05 1 unchtime Announcements, BFBS Programme
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill
5.30 Modern Jazz Quartet
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements

7.00 The Nat Alderly Quintett
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.28 Rpt weather and Flights
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam
10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY July 25
10.03 Morning Show - Chris
12.00 News B.F.B.S.
12.05 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programmes
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music Fill
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News and Sport
6.40 Weather, Flights Annos
7.00 Headbangers Ball
8.00 News Desk from the BBC
8.30 Rpt News Magazine
9.00 Music Fill
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News B.F.B.S.

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

.....AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY

0000 News & Me Mark Page 0200 News & Eurozone 0400 News & Benny Brown 0600 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 1100 Sport on 5 1400 News & Me Mark Page 1600 News & Benny Brown 1800 News 7 Eurozone with A Donovan 2000 News & Rockola 2200 Steve Mason

SUNDAY

0000 News & Weekend World - Jamie Gordon 0200 TNews 7 UK Music Week - Gary King 0400 News & Bob Harris 0700 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0800 Steve McQueen 1003 UK Music Week 1200 Lunchtime Show 1400 News & Weekend Word - Jamie Gordon 1600 Bob Harris 1900 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 2100 News & Essential selection 2200 News & London Tonight

MONDAY

0000 London tonight continued 0100 News & Gold - Dave Windsor 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0400 News & Essential selection 0500 News & early breakfast from London 0600 The Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1000 News & FIBS Morning Show 1200 News 3" FIBS Announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1330 Sid Olivera 1603 Essential selection 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wright 1900 Evening show 2100 News & Rock Show 2300 News & London Tonight

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Public Notice**The Planning Ordinance 1991**

Appeal by Southern Cross Ltd against refusal of planning permission. Southern Cross Ltd has appealed to Executive Council against the refusal of planning permission by the Planning and Building Committee for the use of one bedroom as office space - 5 Davis Street East, Stanley.

A copy of the planning application and the Notice of Refusal may be inspected at the office of the Environmental Planning Officer, Villiers Street, Stanley, during normal working hours.

Comments on the Appeal should be made in writing and should be sent to the Clerk of Councils, Secretariat, Stanley within 14 days of the date of this notice.

Public Notice**The Planning Ordinance 1991**

Appeal by Mr G Dixon, Dixon Architects, London, against refusal of outline planning permission.

Mr G Dixon of Dixon Architects, London, has appealed to Executive Council against the refusal of outline planning permission by the Planning and Building Committee for the erection of a single house - 1 Allardyce Street - Stanley.

A copy of the planning application and the Notice of Refusal may be inspected at the office of the Environmental Planning Officer, Villiers Street, Stanley, during normal working hours.

Comments on the Appeal should be made in writing and should be sent to the Clerk of Councils, Secretariat, Stanley, within 14 days of the date of this notice.

Corrigendum to Immigration Questionnaire

It is regretted that due to the inclusion of an additional paragraph and subsequent re-numbering of paragraphs Question Nos. 15 to 20 in the questionnaire refer to incorrect paragraphs. Please amend as follows:

Question 15 should refer to paragraph 14

Question 16 should refer to paragraph 15

Question 17 should refer to paragraph 16

Question 18 should refer to paragraph 17

Question 19 should refer to paragraph 18

Question 20 should refer to paragraph 18.2

Question 20 should read 21 and should refer to para 19

The Secretariat, Stanley.

Ex soldier to be new chaplain for Christ Church Cathedral

A NEW chaplain for Christ Church Cathedral has been appointed as a result of interviews conducted in ICS Headquarters in London, on July 10. The Reverend Alistair McHaffie, who is familiar with the Islands, was offered the post, and has accepted.

Before training for the ministry at Oak Hill Theological College, Reverend McHaffie was a professional soldier with the Royal Army Medical Corps. He served overseas in Munster and Hannover and completed two terms of serv-

ice in the Falkland Islands.

Reverend McHaffie, who will be 40 later this year, is married to Pippa and they have three small children, Hannah (5), Samuel (3) and Joshua (1). At present he is curate at St Michael's in Braintree, Essex. Mrs McHaffie, who has a BSc (Hons) in Speech Therapy, is a member of the College of Speech and Language Therapists.

She has more recently specialised in working with adults and teenagers with learning disabilities.

Wool Market Report from DS&Co. (Falkland Farming) Ltd. July 11 1997

NO wool auctions took place in the world's main wool markets this week and mills in many of the consuming countries are contemplating holiday breaks.

The trading of *Wool Futures* in Sydney this week was at a low ebb, with no significant price movements. Wool International stock pile pricing and sales represent another view on the market: prices were virtually unchanged, and disposals during the last week have been moderate.

In dollar currency terms, Merino prices rose strongly in recent

weeks, with crossbreds following more slowly and only slight rises at the coarser end.

This situation is likely to remain until the auctions resume at the end of July.

In sterling terms, the weakness of the dollar and foreign currencies are having a great impact on the value of wool, this week witnessed further declines, due to the raising of UK interest charges. Against the pound the Australian dollar fell 4 cents to A\$2.27 and the New Zealand dollar fell by 3 cents to NZ\$2.51.

A summary of the Special Meeting of Executive Council - Friday July 11, 1997, by HE the Governor**'An idea whose time had not yet come'**

I CONVENED a special meeting of ExCo at 9 o'clock on the morning of Friday 11 July to discuss, and take decisions on, our air links with South America. In effect this means the prospective Lanchile service to Punta Arenas, and the proposal for a new air service, under British Airways franchise, to Sao Paulo via Montevideo.

All the regular members of ExCo were present, though Councillor Eric Goss substituted for Councillor Mike Summers, who would anyway have had to absent himself because of his involvement in the north bound air link project. I also invited all the other elected Councillors to attend and Councillors John Birmingham, Wendy Teggart and Richard Stevens therefore did so, Councillor Luxton being out of the Islands.

Having considered very seriously all aspects of the proposal for a north bound air service to Montevideo and Sao Paulo, ExCo concluded that, much though it had

to commend it, it was an idea whose time had not yet quite come. There were still too many uncertainties, for example over the crucial question of how many passengers could be expected to travel on the route, for the Falkland Islands Government to feel comfortable about committing what would be quite a large amount of public money with no guarantee of getting it back. This is particularly so now that we will definitely have a regular weekly service to Punta Arenas and Santiago, about which I will say something in a moment.

It is only fair to say that at least one Councillor thought that we were missing an opportunity in not subsidising this service; and that we would be deluding ourselves if we regarded the Lanchile service as a fully satisfactory alternative. Moreover, the route to the UK via Chile will undoubtedly be longer, more complicated, and probably more expensive for the average passenger than the north bound

route via Brazil would be.

The upshot was that, grateful though we are to Mr Noskwith and his associates for the time and money they have spent on developing their business plan, we do not, on balance, feel ready to make a loan to them as matters stand.

However, if they can find a way of bringing the project to fruition without an FIG financial commitment, we certainly wish them well, and are happy to continue our discussions with them to that end.

I should say here in parenthesis that some concern was expressed at the meeting about the ethical questions posed by Councillor Mike Summers' involvement as a partner in this project. This is something we need to address in the context of the white paper on Standards in Public Life, on which we have already received some interesting and useful feedback from the public.

As for the air link to Chile, ExCo were glad to note that Hugh

Normand has succeeded in clinching a deal with Lanchile providing for a weekly service to Punta Arenas and Santiago starting on 26 July, provided the necessary over-fly permissions are granted, which we expect. The subsidy arrangement is broadly comparable to the one we had with DAP, and no extra Government funding will be required at present. The agreement runs only until the end of November this year, but this does not mean that the service will stop then: Lanchile have undertaken to continue the service beyond that date, and will accept bookings now for travel next summer. As with any commercial airline, various fares will be available, though the cheapest fare to London will be more expensive than the duty fare on the Tristar, and the luggage allowance will be the normal airline allowance of 20 kgs. Any travel agent will be able to provide more details shortly. *Penguin News are grateful to His Excellency for this summary.*

The Last Pink Bits**An extract from Harry Ritchie's story of his travels through the remnants of the British Empire**

Harry Ritchie observes the Falkland Islands from a FIGAS Islander aircraft

HAVING picked up an elderly gent who'd been holidaying at Pebble Island's miniature hotel, the plane headed back down to Port Howard, over Goose Green and Darwin and back to Stanley, where we landed at noon. The whole trip had taken three hours and, save for a total of perhaps thirty minutes of undiluted fear, had been wonderful. I was in such a good mood that I no longer harboured the slightest grudge against the fellow who'd hogged the seat beside the pilot.

Fair play to him, the seat-hogger offered me a lift back to the town in his Land Rover. He confessed that he often did the round trip because he just loved flying, despite having witnessed a Harrier crash at Port San Carlos when he was a kid and living in his wartime home - a foxhole he and others shared with paratroopers. He lived in Stanley these days, and still loved the Falklands - the scenery, the flying, the fact that his own kids were safe from harm - despite the obvious disadvantages.

'What obvious disadvantages?' 'It's a small town. Everyone knows your business. And say if you have a row with someone, or you think someone's a prat - there's no avoiding them.'

'Have you ever thought about moving away for a while, to Britain maybe?'

'Sure. Matter of fact, I have been to the UK. I stayed in Doncaster.'

'And what did you make of it?' 'Very strange. I was sure I'd meet at least one person I knew. My first day there. I walked up and down all those streets, and you know what?'

'Let me guess.' He laughed. 'Yeah. Not one familiar face. I couldn't believe it.'

He dropped me off on the harbour front outside Port Stanley's main shop, the West Store. I wandered through the touristy bit, bought some postcards but none of the toy penguins, and meandered across to the supermarket and the clothes shop.

Some time later, clutching my gum like a ticket, I handed over my twenty pence and asked the lady at the till if she sold stamps.

She shook her head. 'Post Office,' she explained.

'I see. Then could you tell me where the post office is, please?'

'Be closed today.'

'Yes, but I'll -'

'You know where the old bank used to be?'

'No, I'm sorry, I don't.'

'Well, it's just past there.'

Ah-hah. The thing is, the lady at the till was neither stupid nor rude. It was just that it was clearly

inconceivable to her that anyone could not know where the old bank used to be. I thought back to Kay being able to tell me at seven this morning about a late-night scrap she'd already heard about, and delaying my supper because she knew, via the radio-telephone and the Port Stanley bush telegraph,

that I'd been stuck in a bog in the middle of desolate moorland. That chap who'd visited Doncaster was spot on - this was a very small town, and, for all its wide open spaces and deserted landscapes, the Falklands was an intimate country, where everyone knew everyone else and most of everyone else's business, and where everyone certainly knew such famous sites in Port Stanley as that of the old bank.

Walking along the harbour front, admiring yet again the brickwork on Christ Church Cathedral and its whalebone arch, I realised that, on my third day here, I was able to recognise 50 per cent of the people I passed. And this was the

teeming capital which many people in Camp regarded as a cross between Tokyo and Sodom. There was a couple in Port Howard who came here only for holidays and medicals, a Pebble Islander who'd refused to take work in Port Stanley even when she had been young and single, a shepherd who had left West Falkland only when he was ninety and dying. Those settlements I'd visited today - I'd got them hopelessly wrong. People didn't necessarily feel isolated or lonely out there. Living in far-flung communities of forty, or fourteen or four, they faced the opposite problem: of never knowing, and in fact of fearing, the freedom of anonymity.

I'd lived in towns all my life and I'd been living in London for eight years, so I relished this chance to make the new quickly familiar. I enjoyed already knowing that that was Davis Street just up the hill, that the 'Stop Whaling' posters around Stanley were the work of the chap who kept sheep and whale skulls in his garden, that Snake Hill on the edge of the town earned its name because the road wiggled a bit. Back home, a forensic team would have to be ducking under a cordon of yellow tape round the house opposite before I roused myself to look out the window, but here I could enthuse about the gossip and news. A horse had just bolted into the cabbage patch next to Kay's garden? Never! Go away! And how had Tania fared at the flower show? Oh, good for her! Still no word on the fence-kicking investigation?

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## Hell hath no fury like a transplanted pom

Writing from London, *Penguin News*' Tony Burnett ponders 'civilisation'

HELL, it would seem, hath no fury like a transplanted pom, which I am, and perhaps it is because the Falklands have become my adoptive home that I feel my hackles crawling skyward whenever I read poorly researched, misleading, or plain mischievous, articles about the Islands published in the popular British press. Though heaven knows there have been enough of them over the years.

The latest Fleet Street scribbler to irritate is one, Tim Carroll, whose piece (subtly titled with estimable restraint though little accuracy) "Drink, sex and a 17 year murder mystery at the very end of the world," graced two pages of the Daily Mail on Monday June 23.

On the face of it the article was a well intentioned, reasonably coherent account of the disappearance of marine Alan Addis. Mr Carroll detailed what the police know happened that night, what they don't know, and what has been conjectured since. Had he satisfied himself with just that I would, no doubt, have been in a similar condition. But he didn't. With wearisome predictability out

came all the old exhausted Falklands' clichés "...a treeless wasteland... North Arm is a collection of ramshackle huts with corrugated roofs creaking in the cold Atlantic air... piles of old sheep bones - empty eye sockets staring eerily... a stupefyingly boring place... too much drinking and much talk of wife swapping," etc. etc. ad particularly nauseum.

Either almost every writer who visits the Falklands is applying the same yardstick of "civilisation" in their view of the Islands, or they are not actually coming, instead staying in England and all of them using the same jaundiced briefing written by some cold and disillusioned war correspondent fresh from ten weeks of living rough in the 1982 southern winter. Naturally, being a reporter of sorts myself, I prefer to imbue others of my ilk with a measure of integrity so I incline to the former - which leaves me with, if not a puzzle wrapped in a conundrum, certainly a question mark of considerable proportions. It is this. If these people, the writers and the reporters, are the judges, the instant arbiters of what

constitutes "civilisation," why do they live in Britain?

I was born in England and I am as partisan as any football supporter; as patriotic as the next Union Jack waving, beer swilling, out of work welder. But I am not blind to her faults. I have walked in the concrete canyons of the cities - more desolate and lonely than any windswept Camp. I have taken rides on public transport where conversation is taboo and eye contact is an invitation to violence. And I have personally witnessed the nastiness of what has become known, in the antiseptic talk-speak of this 'civilised' country, road rage.

The same reporters who write blithely of the "vast, sodden wilderness of peat and gorse stretching for miles into endless grey inlets," (the Falklands) also produce articles (apparently unaware of the ironic hypocrisy) chronicling the continuing, and increasingly rapid, decline of the social fabric of Great Britain.

Beggars are increasingly in evidence, crime is rampant - official figures claim that of every three

cars on the streets one will be stolen. In a single city, Glasgow, in 1996, there were over 3,000 serious assaults of a sexual nature - and these were only the cases that were reported. Prisons are so over crowded that there are plans for non-violent criminals to be electronically tagged and released into the community.

There is no doubt, Britain, like much of the rest of the world, faces huge domestic problems, including still massive unemployment and a growing realisation that Gordon Brown's recent 'populist' budget was by no means as toothless as it seemed.

Unrest and squalor means Britain has become a decaying dinosaur. The national sport is no longer soccer, now it is dodging. Dodging taxes, dodging creditors, dodging the column and dodging dog crap on the cracked and weedy pavements.

When it comes to writing of primitive conditions and a lack of civilisation, Britain's journalists should be aware of the glass house they inhabit, before casting literary stones.

## Diary of a farmer's cat... by Baldrick Wilkinson

### 'A large yellow canary perched on the Rayburn plate-rack'

WATER, water everywhere... All that snow gradually turned to slushy stuff and then just ginormous puddles, but the main water supply's taking its time thawing out. Fifteen days it's been frozen, now.

The Missus has been cheering herself up between outdoor chores by watching endless games of long-past tennis (there being a time-lag nature to local telly programming).

Can't see what she finds so fascinating, myself. Bored the socks off me, all that 'Tock-urrrgh... Tock... Tock-urrrgh' stuff. Each to their own I guess. Though it seems an awful waste of energy, grown people beating the wotsit out of poor defenceless balls...

Talking of poor defenceless objects - the pups are growing well, which is not so surprising considering all the rish and attention they get. They've been weaned this week so the Missus put the eight of 'em together in the ram box for company and warmth. They're growing fast, developing their own individual characters (from total wimps to mini-tyrants), and are really quite nice now if you like that sort of thing.

They've been sleeping on an old sheepskin, which the Missus put to air while cleaning out the box and putting hay down to soak up future accidents. (The pups are

learning the difference between outdoors and indoors when it comes to poo's and pee's, but some are slow on the uptake and fast on the output...)

Unfortunately it snowed heavily before the old girl remembered the sheepskin was still outside on the fence airing. She decided it was (a) too soggy to put back in the box and (b) not necessary with all that hay for bedding.

She was wrong about (b). Very wrong. This moggy was not amused to be woken from a post-supper doze by a melancholy chorus of eight little pups, all trying desperately to reach the familiar and comforting old skin draped over a high fence. The Missus heard the yips too, and on assessment of the situation swore mildly at her own stupidity, located a torch and headed off to the shearing shed to find a substitute.

Despite smelling only of sheep rather than dog, the new skin was accepted happily by the pups and within a few minutes of its arrival there was a warm, snoring mound of puppies tucked up on it. And no more yipping. Thank goodness...

Despite all the water lying around outside, at practically snorkel-depth for us moggies and bathysphere-depth for small pups, the Missus was forced to have another pumping session from rain-

water tank to loft tank, to keep the hot water supply going and avoid the elderly Rayburn going with a bang. (Though at its advanced age it's more likely to go with a whimper...)

She'd got this water-shifting business down to a fine art by then, so was quite unworried. All she had to do was follow a pattern:

Step One: Bucket full of rainwater placed in scullery sink.

Step Two: Business end of pump placed into said bucket.

Step Three: Rainwater tap on. (Simple, innit?)

Step Four: Battery shifted into position on floor. ("Urrrrghh...")

Step Five: Positive terminal connected, then negative. (No probs, mate. Even for her. She's got the instructions written on the wall, in case she forgets what goes where and when on the battery.)

Okay, she's there. Yee-hah! We have lift off.

The Missus listens happily to the sound of water flowing steadily. Then that telltale thought bubble reappears over her head, she turns white and dashes into the hall...

Yep, the water's flowing steadily all right. No problem.

It's flowing all over her bookcase, the stair carpet and everything else it can reach including her smart yellow feather duster. (Previously in pristine condition due

to minimal housework getting done around here, but now resembling a large canary caught in a tidal wave.) It's amazing how much havoc a few gallons of dirty orange water can cause...

It becomes painfully evident to both of us that Step Six (check that hose is still routed correctly into the loft BEFORE pumping commences) is vital to the whole water-shifting process. And somehow I doubt whether the old girl will forget it again...

Now there are soggy books draped everywhere to dry, elderly towels soaking up water from the carpets, and the large yellow canary is perched on the Rayburn plate-rack, looking marginally happier. Which, I have to admit, is more than can be said for the Missus...

Ah, well. No use crying over spilt rainwater. Even if it is orange and slightly smelly. The Boss is due home soon, so she'll be able to hand over the reins to him. (Wringing out the water from them before she does so, I trust.)

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Baldrick

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**The Junior School Managers** are holding a public meeting at the Infant and Junior School at 7pm on Tuesday 22nd July. All parents with children at the school are encouraged to attend. If there are specific issues parents wish to raise, would they please call Barry Elsbey on 21212. The new school outfits have just arrived and will be on show at the meeting.

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We would like to thank all at the KEMH, especially Mandy, for the safe arrival of Liam. Many thanks to everyone who has sent cards and presents. A special thank you to Dae and Elaine for their support. From Ron and Fiona

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In the months ahead, the crew did indeed suffer, as we know, immense hardship: arctic storms, polar blizzards, constant danger, shipwreck and all imaginable deprivations. But they all returned home to honour and recognition.

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## Aspects of education

*Penguin News* looks this week at speech therapy (page 5) Peter Symonds College (pages 6-7) and a new look for local school children (below right)



## Islanders afraid of different opinions writes Argentine Foreign Minister

RESPONDING this week to a letter from Mr Tim Miller of Stanley (printed in PN July 4), Argentine Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella stated provocatively, "At times I find your wish not to talk with us so extreme that one wonders whether you don't want to be exposed to any different opinion." (see page 2 for letter). Following an invitation to comment on this opinion, Councillor Birmingham dismissed di Tella's words saying, "Dr. di Tella seems to have forgotten the outcome of the Chevening talks."

The minister, known for his seduction technique with regard to Islanders, also disputed Mr Miller's claim that he did not know the "basic facts about the Hong Kong case," suggesting that a 'tailor made' solution could suit the Falklands' situation.

Other local representatives also responded quickly - Councillor Stevens suggesting that the Minister, "would do anything to draw a comparison with any event which might reflect the Argentine desire to get their own way concerning our country," adding, "just as he has hyped up negative responses from the Falklands and the British as substantial progress, i.e. we agree

to disagree being a memorable example." On the matter of di Tella's comment that Islanders, "don't want to be exposed to any different opinion," Councillor Stevens reacted at length. "We are very well informed people in general," he said, "and in recent years more and more Islanders have travelled world wide and so have been exposed to a lot of different opinions. Dr. di Tella knows of the air link to Chile which provided us with the opportunity to have conversation with friendly neighbours in South America." He went on to mention the Islands' contact with Argentine journalists (travelling on alternative nationality passports) and how the Falklands had shown, via agreements on fish and oil that, "we are not an intransigent, inward looking backwater," adding, "when Argentina signs agreements and doesn't comply or cannot pass them through their democratic system, or refuses

to talk on important global issues like fishing and squid stocks, it is up to us to expose their inadequacies, and let the civilised world judge their performance."

Hard-line Councillor, Eric Goss, expressed unhappiness that di Tella had been given space in *Penguin News* at all, and reiterated the Islands policy of no talks unless Argentina renounce their, "spurious claim," to the Falklands. This policy, said Mr Goss, gives Argentina the big problem of needing to undo the Islands' beliefs via, "educating a false and romanticised version of history, further compounded by the inclusion of reference to the Falkland Islands in their constitution."

Councillor Halford was clear in her opinion of di Tella's comments, saying, "For a person to say at the UN C24 when talking of the Falklands, the territorial dispute should be resolved first and only at a later

stage the applicability of the self determination principle be analysed, to then state, find your wish not to talk with us so extreme that one wonders whether you don't want to be exposed to any difference of opinion, would be laughable if it did not have such serious consequences. Dr di Tella is more than happy to talk, providing that talking leads to him taking the Falklands from its immigrant population and giving it to the immigrant population of Argentina."

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## Bargaining attempt by di Tella?

AN attempt by the Argentine Foreign Minister to lay down conditions with regard to future negotiations on oil exploration and fishing in the South Atlantic, is reported to have occurred during a meeting in London between the British Foreign Minister and Dr. di Tella. The Argentine Minister is said to have requested, "that Argentines be allowed to visit the Falklands with or without a second passport, flights and commercial interchange between the Islands and Argentina, and visits of relatives of the war dead."

In an interview with *Islander*, and *Mercopress* correspondent, Graham Bound, di Tella also said that the British arms embargo on

Argentina, and the fact that President Menem had not been allowed to visit Britain, did not make sense. He added though, that (having presented these concepts to Mr Cook) the British Foreign Minister had listened but had given no answers.

Dr di Tella is also quoted after his meeting with Mr Cook as having said that (regarding discussions on sovereignty), "at the right time we will convince the Islanders." He admitted, however, that Mr Cook, "showed some scepticism at this."

Referring to the issue of the Falklands in general, di Tella said, "We did not expect more and we did not get any more."

## Well done Dave!

HOTSHOT pistol shooter, David Peck, has undoubtedly 'got the bug' since his success at the Island Games. After the Games, David returned to Jersey to compete in an open competition (Class B) where he took a first and a third place in events of a similar kind to those at the Island Games.

The Falklands Gun Club asked that their congratulations be passed to David.



Stanley pupil Amber Shorrock models the new Infant/Junior School outfit at a school meeting on July 22. Outfits in various sizes can be purchased at shops, K2 and Kelper Store

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I HAVE for some time now been a great fan of that popular and satisfyingly cutting phrase, "Get a life!" I had, however, (probably through lack of use on my part) forgotten the silencing power of those three little words until a few days ago, when involved in lecturing my four year old son on reasons why he should not have used a whole roll of dental floss to construct a 'Spider Man Net.' Having just entered the really meaty part of my lecture, and sounding more like my own mother every minute, I was stopped in my tracks with a long-suffering sigh and the suggestion that I should, "Get a life mum!"

Since then the phrase has leapt to mind on a number of occasions, the first being last Thursday when a reporter from *The Sun* telephoned me with an offer of a large fee for revealing information about the Governor's girlfriend. Admittedly, I cannot deny a certain amount of amusing, and even politically incorrect thoughts about possible headlines, however, due to being of the type who usually leap for the higher moral ground on the issue of the gutter press and all it represents, I felt particularly unable to justify supplying the required information. To return to my point though, the wheedling and urgent tone of the reporter seemed, to me, so out of proportion to the importance or even relevance of the 'story' he was attempting to research, that I was struck with the thought that here was a man who undoubtedly needed to 'get a life'.

On a more serious note, and on an issue hopefully of more importance, to the Islands than who the Governor may be hanging out with, di Tella's letter to Tim Miller, and of course the rest of us, left me startled by the hypocrisy of the gentleman when he suggested national cowardice with regard to the opinions of others - an accusation hard to swallow not only considering his awareness that Argentina have nothing acceptable to offer the Islands (proved at Chevening, as Councillor Birmingham pointed out) but also the whole world's awareness that Argentina still has difficulty in refraining from repressing the opinions of their own people, including, so we are told, efforts to control their media. However, slanging matches aside, it must surely be painful for those Argentines not obsessed with the Falklands to see their Government, and specifically their Foreign Minister, pursuing a project which does little more than deliberately distract from, but will never solve, the economic problems of their own country.

So, when I suggest di Tella get himself a life I intend no frivolity. Time spent dedicated to Foreign Office responsibilities which might reap true rewards for his country in the long term, would seem more appropriate than chasing a principle, which, in the unlikely event of being successful, would result in nothing more for the average Argentine than a relatively brief morale boost.

**Mystic Teg offers another reason to be careful when choosing your new councillors in October**

**Beware of wolves in sheep's clothing!**



## Your letters

### Why won't you talk to us asks Argentine Foreign Minister

Dear Mr Miller

I READ with interest your letter addressed to me (*Penguin News*, July 4th, 1997). However I think you are not right in suggesting that I do not know the basic facts about the Hong Kong case. What Britain has ceded is sovereignty over the Victoria Island and the Kowloon Peninsula which she had proclaimed since the beginning of their colony. It is on this part of the total area that Britain had a change of mind. The new territories were a lease and 1997 was just the end of it. At no moment the wishes of the inhabitants was taken into account.

You seem to think that Victoria Island and the Kowloon Peninsula do not make a viable territory, but they are more viable than recognised countries like Monaco and Andorra.

However, I certainly agree with you, and have said so, that the Hong Kong case is different from our common one. I have advocated the need to find a "tailor made" solution for each of the dependant territories.

Self determination did not seem to the British applicable to Hong Kong. In our case, this is not only our view but that of a majority of the Decolonisation Committee.

Moreover it is also the view of the British member of the International Court of Justice, Ms. Rosalyn Higgins whom I quoted in my New York speech.

But this is not the real issue that separates us because we are fully aware that beyond the fact of who has the rights, the British Parliament will not take any decision against your views. This is the basic reason of why we want to get in contact directly with you. At times I find your wish not to talk with us so extreme that one wonders whether you don't want to be exposed to any different opinion. The lack of conversation between the islands and the mainland is replicated in the World only in very few places: North and South Korea, Taiwan and the mainland, Greek and the Turkish Cyprus and a few pair of countries in Africa.

I have no doubt that if we could talk, I would benefit from your views and maybe the opposite could be true as well.

I even think that if we could discuss our main disagreement, we could finally find an acceptable solution for everybody.

Thank you for your letter.

Guido di Tella  
First Generation Argentine  
Minister of Foreign Affairs,  
Argentina.

### Protesting alone

WE have had no telephone service nearly a week now. When everybody was on the old system and it went wrong, nearly everybody on the West used to go off the air as well, so everybody protested, including two councillors, but this does not happen with the new system. Also, because we are surrounded by hills we have to have a relay station powered by the sun. But when there is fog or snow the batteries won't charge with the new system. We pay the same as everybody else - £4 a month for rent; but I think that we should not be expected to pay rent for such a poor service; only for the calls we make. In some countries in the world, when things get bad in the countryside, people move into the cities, but none of us here are leaving, this is our home. Officials from Stanley never come here to see for themselves. I watched the Spanish uniting against E.T.T.A. It was a very moving experience. I am not saying there are terrorists here. But it was nice to see a whole nation uniting together instead of

against one another. It should be a lesson for us all

Jock Fairley  
Port Stephens

### Stay strong Baldrick

WOULD you please let Baldrick know how happy we are that he seems to be feeling more like himself again.

We had heard that he was feeling a bit off-colour (possibly from eating too many stale mice?) but whatever the reason, we're delighted that he seems to have recovered and his typewriter is in good shape.

Stay strong, Baldrick - and keep the Missus under control at all costs -

From two of your many fans,  
Margaret and John  
Leonard, Stanley

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

### Islanders not mistaken in feeling more secure under Britain says ordinary Argentine citizen

The following letter is a translation, and is in response to an interview between Argentina's Channel Nine show *Memoria and the Editor of Penguin News*.

SINCERELY, I must first explain that I felt a little embarrassed by the questions that you were asked by the journalist. To us they seemed out of place, but we all congratulate you on the force of your replies and totally agree with you and, by extension, with your compatriots.

As far as we are concerned, it is your territory, your homeland and if you believe that you are more secure under the protection of Great Britain, then you are not mistaken.

I do not say all, but a majority of politicians (in Argentina) who sit up in the higher levels of power, whether on the Government side or the opposition (these being for the moment, the worst, with regard to you and your convictions) don't offer any guarantees to those born here: I can imagine how they would treat you (Falkland Islanders). For you they feel a kind of resentment, and wouldn't even feel they had to consider your views: when they say "Malvinas" they are talking about the land, as if it was not inhabited - you, for them are only an obstacle, a difficulty that they have to get over. That is the reality.

Many people here believe that the invasion of 1982, perpetrated by a group of military chiefs (the

conscripts didn't want it) was an act of vandalism and betrayal, not only to you, but also to us.

The people, the ordinary population, in a country like ours does not express its feelings publicly. Newspapers, radio and television are monopolised by groups who believe themselves to be the interpreters of the feelings of the rest of us, and they slant their reporting towards those who they know are going to give them the answers they want, which they can then present as the majority opinion. In this way they have tried to make a "patriotic religion" (and in part they have succeeded), but one based on ephemeral things without much actual content and often obscuring the truth as in the Malvinas/Falklands issue.

For this reason and because of the lack of understanding of people here, who are not evil, but just ignorant of historical truth, we want to ask you to forgive us for the troubles and upsets that have come to you from living close to a place which should have offered you all kinds of solid collaboration.

We, like so many others who do not show it, like you as you are and wish you all the best, praying to God that you should not fall into the political orbit of our compatriots.

God keep you, your family, your paper, and all your fellow countrymen.

JV, La Plata, Argentina

### Patrick's gesture was kind and Christian says Roddy

I AM writing to give my support to Patrick Watts on his report of his visit to Rod Newall. What

Patrick did was a kind and Christian gesture.

Roddy Napier  
West Point

### Successful rescue on MPA road

THE Fire and Rescue Service came to the aid of Mr Peter Short on July 20, when he was trapped in his Range Rover after it careered off the MPA road, and came to rest upside down in a water filled ditch.

A crew of five men attended the scene, and using rescue and cutting equipment cut the vehicle door frame and removed the door allowing Mr Short to be set free. Mr

Short, and his wife Emily, who had also been travelling in the vehicle, were taken to the King Edward Memorial Hospital, where both were treated for shock. Mr Short was also diagnosed as having a broken bone in his shoulder.

It is believed that bad road conditions and high winds were the cause of the accident.

### Immigration rules should be chosen by electorate

WHAT is wrong with this administration? We have to have experts to advise us on running a rubbish tip, but when it comes to the most important legislation for these Islands (even more important than oil) a form is simply inserted in the *Penguin News*, which anyone can fill in. It was also very considerate to allow enough time for these questionnaires to reach any part of the world, be filled in by the recipients and returned to the Islands.

I think by now some of the brightest people in the administration, should be getting the impression that all is not well. I feel we should be quite clear on this issue. The questionnaires on immigration to these Islands should only be answered by the electorate, not by immigrants and potential immigrants.

Gus Reid  
Stanley

### Cab company doubles up



Above: Leon and Bruce with the new cars

CAB company boss, Leon Mitchell, this week took delivery of two brand new vehicles bringing his fleet of four wheel drive taxis to four.

The distinctive, black vehicles, Vitaras two litre turbo charged diesels with inter-coolers, will carry up to four passengers and their luggage in comfort, and have already been plying for hire on the streets of Stanley.

Bruce Miller of Stanley Body

Repairs supplied the Vitaras, and has also secured the contract to refurbish the two Subarus Leon and his company have run since taking over the business from Ben Claxton some time ago.

The refurbishment will involve a complete rebuild for both vehicles, a process Leon and Bruce expect to take up to three months.

Leon has pledged that in spite of the upgrading of his fleet there will be no increase in his rates.

Cont. from front page main story..

Absolutely sure of Islanders' rights, Councillor Edwards added, "different opinions could not sway our conviction that we have every right to remain Falkland Islanders and British (in that order) and we have no wish to alter our way of life to become Malvinas Islanders and Argentinian," she concluded, "...so, at present there is nothing we want to talk about."

Referring again to di Tella's comment regarding, 'the Islanders' refusal to talk,' Councillor Stevens summed up his colleagues feelings by saying, "di Tella is well aware of our views. We are well aware of his. Argentine politicians are not interested in compromise, they just want a timetable to invade the Falklands politically."

He went on, "how can we find an acceptable solution when two

sides want the complete opposite? Dr di Tella should reflect on the tragedies of the 1982 war and recognise the stability that has returned to the region because of it. If Argentina had won, the Chileans would have been next, (over the once disputed islands in the Beagle Channel as nearly happened in late 1978) and then on to the Antarctic which Argentina also claims.

We should be acknowledged as the catalyst that brought an end to Argentina's self-destructive division.. That reward should take the form of not interfering in our right to determine our own future..... If anyone has any doubt about our stand, compare our standard of life with a community of the same size in Argentina - or any community in Argentina outside the main cities or towns. Why would we want to go backwards."

# Stanley Co-operative Society

## Goods in Stock Now

- Maynards Wine gums (227g) £1.45  
Chocolate Flavour Limes (220g) £1.35  
Bournville Chocolate £1.23  
Cadbury's Tiffin Bar .94p  
Supercook Wholemeal Breadcrumbs (200g) 90p  
H.S. Baby Beetroot (340g) 78p  
Baxters Spiced Fruit Chutney (312g) £1.31  
Green Label Mango Chutney (360g) £1.97  
H/S Cheese Slices 10's £1.46  
Kraft Dairy Lea Spread (85g) 95p  
Thick Cut Marmalade (850g) £2.30  
Fruitini Mixed (140g) 71p  
H/S Assorted Jellies (135g) 45p  
Icing Sugar (500g) 73p  
Gingerbread Mix (160g) £1.68  
Lyons Lemon Cheesecake Mix (200g) 99p  
Whisk & Bake Meringue Mix (275g) £1.24  
Chocolate Drawing Boards (100g) £1.76  
Bicarbonate of Soda (200g) 74p  
Natural Vanilla £1.31  
Liquid Glucose (140g) £1.29  
Lemon Juice (150ml) 64p  
Lime Juice (150ml) 77p  
Chinese 5 Spice Paste (82g) £1.39  
Harissa Paste (82g) £1.39  
Marriages White Flour (15kg) £13.96  
Cup-a-Soup Variety Pk £1.85  
McVities Plain Chocolate Hobnobs £1.12  
Bingo Five Pack 69p  
Rowntrees Cocoa (500g) £5.76  
Rowntrees Cocoa (125g) £1.13  
Walkers Crisps pk of 10 £2.13

# Oil slick case Typhoon fined

SENIOR Magistrate David Jeremiah in delivering his verdict in the oil pollution case against Albatross Maritime International SA on Friday 18 July 1997, said, "It is timely to remind owners and masters that the maximum fine is a six figure one." He later went on to inform the company that they would have to pay a fine of £2000 and costs of £180.

The company had entered a plea of guilty on July 16, 1997, to discharging or allowing oil or oil residue to escape into Stanley Harbour on February 28, 1997. The case had been adjourned on July 16, 1997 for the defence to obtain further evidence for consideration.

Mr Kevin Kilmartin, representing the company, told the court that he had been unable to obtain documents in support of the statement by the Master of *MT Typhoon*, but that his clients were searching their records.

A record of the interview was produced by the prosecution in which the Master of *MT Typhoon*, had said that on the voyage to Punta Arenas he believed the wire rope had come free of the stern tube, and that the seals were operating properly because the vessel was only losing oil intermittently on mooring manoeuvres. Mr Kilmartin said that he believed the Master passed this information to the owners on the telephone, hence there was no record. The Master said he had received a telex from the owners instructing the vessel return to the Falklands. The defence did not ask for more time to corroborate this statement.

Mr Kilmartin summed up his case reiterating the good reputation of the company, their contribution to the Falklands economy, and the small amount of oil spilt in this particular incident. Kate Tingey, for the prosecution, produced a small jar containing .09 litres of coloured water as an illustration.

After a short recess Senior

*Corporal Stuart Wilson, RAMC and Pte Danny Cuerden, RLC, who, carrying 40lb, marched from MPA to Stanley in eight hours to raise money for policemen injured in the course of duty. Not content with the one way they marched back the following day in thirteen hours. Biggest contribution received so far is the £250 from 7 Signals on Byron Heights*

Magistrate, David Jeremiah, delivered his verdict, he went over the facts of the case and said that there was no evidence of any damage to the environment and that a report commissioned by the defence suggested that the quantity of oil would have had no effect on the environment.

He continued: "Against that must be set the fact that this leakage was part of a continuing problem observed as long before as January 1997, and subject of a previous warning to the Master by the Marine Officer."

"As oil pollution goes, this leakage must be put in 'perspective' the equivalent of no more than an egg cup full of oil. But it was part of a continuing problem and the vessel returned to the Falkland Island waters with it unresolved."

"It has, of course, now been resolved; or at least I am so assured."

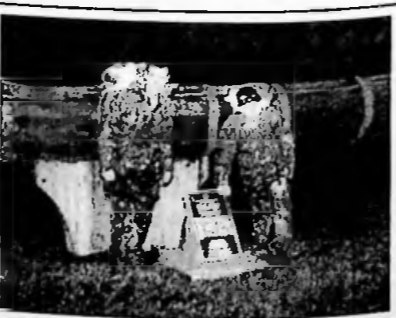
"On 14 February of this year I stated in another case that even for small slicks there is a level below which fines cannot go if they are to have any deterrent value at all. Regrettably oil pollution in Stanley Harbour has now come to this court's attention on a number of occasions."

"This company will pay a fine of £2000 and costs of £180."

"Vessels and their owners should be aware that such fine levels will only apply where leakages/spillages may truly be described as minimal, and even in such cases they may well have to be increased if they are having insufficient deterrent effects."

"In the case of any more significant leaks/spills considerably, and I mean considerably, greater penalties are likely to be imposed by this court."

"In short, I give notice now that this court is not likely to follow or feel bound to follow previous levels of fines in future cases of oil pollution in the Falkland Islands."



# Gail Steen explains the work of Speech Therapist, Sue Wilks The rain in Spain...

Speech Therapist  
Sue Wilks with her  
assistant,  
'Matilda',



A SPEECH and Language Therapist does a great deal more than train an individual to 'speak nicely', so dismissive images and coined phrases such as, 'How now brown cow', are, may I assure you, unrealistic. The Speech and Language Therapist is a professional who has been trained to diagnose and treat those who are unable to communicate effectively; an employment encompassing all aspects of communication, spoken, written, signed, symbolised or gestured.

We tend to take our communication skills for granted, but if you can imagine being unable to talk clearly or having difficulty eating and drinking after a stroke; being made fun of because you had a lisp or stuttered; or if you could not understand or relate to others, then you are half way to appreciating how difficult life would be without these skills.

The therapist works with people in an attempt to give them the confidence and training to overcome these problems: with a great deal of work centring on helping children with learning difficulties as a result of impaired hearing and adults whose hearing has deteriorated and who are finding it hard to adjust.

Singers, teachers, radio announcers and politicians, all of whom use their voices to a greater extent than average are advised by the therapist, particularly with regard to 'going easy on their vocal cords'.

They provide counselling to families and carers who may have someone in the family who has a genetic disability or who has suffered disability after an accident. They work with people who have MS, Autism, and Cerebral Palsy; and advise parents of babies with cleft palate.

In the past the Islands have had short visits from Speech and Language Therapists, however their work was probably not given a great deal of attention, apart from in professional circles. Since February 1997 though, this has all changed. At that time, the islands welcomed the first long term Speech and Language Therapist in the form of Sue Wilks. Sue is from Australia, and on contract to FIG for two years, based in the KEMH. Her work takes her to the Infant and Junior School and the Community School. She is involved in therapy work at the hospital and also makes visits to the Camp.

Generally, Sue is assessing the abilities of school children and recording information relating to their communication skills. This, it is hoped, will be of benefit to both the children and their teachers, as a result of problems being spotted at an early age.

Sue is a very approachable per-

son, fast becoming a familiar figure around town - as familiar as her sidekick Matilda!

Matilda is a doll puppet, soft, bright and cuddly; a hit with young children and (secretly) with older children, she is a special 'person' because she provides one of the avenues into the imagination of young children.

Sue uses Matilda, and other 'toys', in her therapy and assessment work with the children. She involves them through play in a way that is fun. A method that puts them at ease and in chatter mode, so that she can listen to them in a natural situation, thus enabling her to make assessment of their skills, noting their level of concentration, hearing, vision and eye contact.

Giving an example of speech and language therapy exercises, Sue explained that the majority of children will understand when she points to an object and names it, but the meaning of 'put that down' or 'pick that up' might not be so easily understood. The concept of 'down' and 'up', 'in front' and 'behind', 'under and over' is often more difficult for a child to grasp.

She also looks for a child's sense of rhyming, of voice inflections, for example, does the child pick up on the nuances of language. Do they understand that the sound 'mm' is the first in the word 'Matilda'. The child's understanding of these aspects is extremely important, and the time from those first gurgles to when they begin to read, is when much of the foundation they will build on is laid.

The Speech and Language Screening Summary that Sue is compiling on school children, (which is copied to parents) refers to various tests which at first

glance could seem a bit daunting as many parents may be unfamiliar with the 'Goldman Fristoe Test of Articulation', the 'Bureau Auditory Comprehension Test' or the 'Renfrew Action Picture Test'.

Put simply (and Sue is always available to explain them better than I), these tests are designed to assess whether your child's communication skills in speech sounds, understanding and use of language, and awareness of sounds in words, are at the level they should be for their age.

This screening also takes note of a child's voice quality (some children shout a lot and can damage their vocal cords.) Also, the child may be asked if the therapist can look into their mouth so that the mouth structure can be assessed - any problem in the mouth can affect speech. She will also watch for any signs of such problems as a recurring middle ear infection, common in young children.

If a fuller assessment is required, or she feels referral to a doctor or ENT specialist is required, Sue would invite parents to discuss the situation, and it should be noted that nothing would be done without their consent.

She explained that so far there has been no negative response to her work. She is very sensitive to the need for full liaison between herself, parents, teachers and any other agency that is involved in appropriate care for people with communication difficulties.

Sue is organising a 'Speech and Therapy Week' from July 28 to August 1. There will be a display in the foyer of the KEMH where anyone can read up on this profession. Available there on Thursday, 31 July, of that week, Sue is eager to meet with those interested and

answer any questions. In fact, she is available at any time (if she is busy you can leave a message), but Thursdays are the best days to catch up with her.

This programme will, hopefully, be continued after Sue has completed her contract, as this, coupled with ever rising educational standards will help to ensure Falkland Islands children gain a firm foundation in communication and social skills. And for those of us whose foundations may be slightly worn or in need of repointing - the opportunity to make them stronger is now available.

## No more fuddy-duddies at the Foreign Office

DESPERATE to be rid of their stuffy image, the Foreign Office is to hold its first open day after Robin Cook, the Foreign Secretary, told staff they were all perceived as fuddy-duddies.

About 6000 people will be allowed inside the 120-year-old headquarters to watch senior diplomats at work on September 19. No department will be out of bounds, including Mr Cook's own office.

## Chile and Argentina join forces

CHILEAN and Argentine armed forces will carry out their first joint military manoeuvres next year in a wide ranging exercise. Chile and Argentina, who share one of the world's longest borders, came close to war in 1978 over three islands in the southern Beagle channel. The dispute was finally settled in 1984 with a Vatican-mediated Treaty (BA Herald - Weekly On Line)

## British students to pay for tuition

BRITISH students in higher education, will, under a new Labour policy, be forced to pay towards the cost of their tuition. According to *The Times*, most students will leave university with debts of more than £10,000 as a result. While on July 24 the *Guardian* included the headline, 'Study now pay later', *The Independent* cried 'Goodbye to all that: our free universities are history.'

# Six heads and 100 years old

**Peter Symonds' College celebrates its centenary**

ished boys who otherwise were forced to wander the streets of London.

He died in 1586 but left provision in his will to set up a similar foundation in Winchester called "Christes Hospital." The foundation survived more than four hundred years until the sale of land to railway companies in 1897 yielded enough money to open a secondary school in temporary premises. It was named "Peter Symonds' School." The site to the northwest of the city the College now occupies was acquired shortly after, and the main school buildings were opened in 1899 by the Bishop of Winchester.

Though there have been many new buildings added over the years, the latest being the Science Centre in 1996, the care taken to ensure the peaceful atmosphere of a place dedicated to academia is evident, with departments linked by fifty metre lanes almost roofed by leaves.

In the hundred years of the College's life there have been just six principals, beginning with the Reverend Telford Varley, a formidable, black-bearded man capable of demonstrating a fearsome temper, and who possessed the creative ability of making the punishment fit the crime. Once, catching a boy climbing through a classroom window, he made the boy repeat the feat, clambering in and out of the window fifty times after school while he, himself, sat marking books.

The current principal is Neil Hopkins (43) who has been in post since 1993 and is very much in the modern mould, socially practised as well as academically gifted. Indeed, such are the demands of commercial awareness in modern education that Neil described himself, when we met in his comfortably furnished but surprisingly small office, as really, "principal and chief executive."

He smiles frequently and speaks with quiet authority, reciting facts and figures without recourse to notes. Since his arrival numbers have in-

creased by a third, one thousand eight hundred and seventy sixth formers now attend the school, predominantly non-boarders, with up to a thousand new students enrolling each year. With such a large student body it is not surprising that it takes one hundred and thirty teachers plus administrators, technicians and other staff to effectively run the school.

The College, he points out, has a record of academic achievement to match its impressive population figures. In 1995 their A level pass rate was 90% against a national average of 84%. Of those passes 63% were at grades A-C, with 25% at grade A - the national average being 15.6%.

Success is not new to the school. An extract from the Annual Examination and Inspection Report of 1898 reads: *Here you have proof of three things. 1st, the energy and organising skill of the Headmaster. 2nd, the loyal co-operation of the Staff. 3rd, the hearty obedience of the boys.* This last point had the dusty flavour of a bygone age - it is difficult indeed to reconcile today's youth with the blind term "obedient" - but a second extract from the corresponding Report of 1996, almost one hundred years later, reinforces the same sentiment in modern language. *Classes were invariably conducted in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere, with good relationships between students and their teacher.*

Alistair McNaught is a teacher at the College who has the rare advantage of having spent a year on secondment to the Senior School in Stanley in the early 90's. Having seen Falkland's students in both environments he is concerned about what he calls, "the minimalist approach", many students from the Islands appear to adopt. Told that five 'C' grade GCSE's will secure them a place at the College, that standard becomes their aim. "It may do so," he said, "but grade C students struggle to obtain decent A level results. They should really be aiming at a minimum of a B grade. Aiming for C grades breeds a

**Below: Principal and Chief Executive, Neil Hopkins**

**Bottom right: Plan of the College campus. Many of the various departments are marked though not all. Also missing are the many trees and bushes that give the College its distinct atmosphere of tranquillity.**

learned complacency. It is a recipe for under-achievement."

Head of Boarding, Anne Parry, is very much a mother figure to the live-in students at the College and necessarily has much to do with "young adults" from the Falklands. "We obviously do our best to help them settle in but for some it may be the first time they have been away from the Islands so they sometimes have problems with homesickness more local students don't."

Ann is assisted in the pastoral care of the school boarders by house parents Chris and Roger Chalkley (visitors to the Islands last year), and day matron, Lesley James, who claims to have been at the school "forever", but then smilingly admits only since 1990.

At the moment boarders live in one of two residential buildings, Wyke Lodge (pronounced Wick) for the girls while the boys occupy School House. Accommodation is comfortable and homely. During their first year in the Lower Sixth boys share three-bed dormitories. Each boy has a desk, wardrobe, chest of drawers etc. Basic housework, vacuuming, dusting, is done for them and bed linen is changed weekly. Keeping their personal bed-space tidy is left to the students with Ann, Chris or Lesley making their presence felt only when the cleaners complain they can find no floor space left to vacuum.

On graduating to the Upper Sixth in their second year, students can move into two-, or even one-bed rooms and choose their room-mate. Wyke Lodge and School House are also equipped with laundry rooms, computer rooms (all computers linked into the main school network - some 200 terminals altogether) lounges with television and snooker table, and kitchens complete with 'fridges and cookers so students can make themselves a snack to compliment meals cooked for them in the College Centre.

Thanks in part to advance fees paid to the College by FIG an additional residential block is to be built over the next year on land to the west of the art studios and huts. Rooms will be singles or doubles and have en suite bathrooms. In recognition of the Islands' contribution the building will be named Falkland Lodge and Falklands' students will have priority in the allocation of beds in this new block.



**THE most abiding memories of my own schooldays, considerably misted by time I admit, are of an austere regime of strict discipline administered with strong right arms by masters (not teachers back then) only one step removed from a God who would never have been so stern, the pervasive, institutional smell of disinfectant, and of the awesomely horrid school dinners which we pupils were convinced were the fiendish residue of yesterday's biology and chemistry experiments cunningly blended with sweepings from the metal and woodwork workshop floors.**



**Top: Northbrook, one of the original school buildings dating from 1899 now houses the administration department and library.**

**Above: Among the new Upper Sixth are Mark Pollard, studying Physics, IT and Pure Maths, and James Greenland, IT, Economics and Statistics.**

**Below: Varley Lodge, named after the first Principal, Telford Varley, is now the Business Studies centre. The natural grass amphitheatre in front of the Lodge is sometimes used to stage alfresco Shakespeare.**

**Below, right: Chris Chalkley in one of the three-man rooms. The general clutter indicates this one is close to House Parent intervention.**



So it was with mixed feelings that I walked the few hundred yards from Winchester railway station to Peter Symonds' College, the sixth form school which now has a history of association with the Falklands stretching back more than a decade.

The approach to the college is unprepossessing along a road lined by terraced houses opening straight onto the pavements, *a la Coronation Street*, making the huge wrought iron gates guarding the entrance to the College a sudden surprise. Along a tree-lined drive and up a slight rise stands the main school building, three storeys high and impressively Victorian with its great chimney stacks and huge stone-mullioned windows. Tailored playing fields sweep down the slope to the tennis courts and then into the middle distance on the far side of the building.

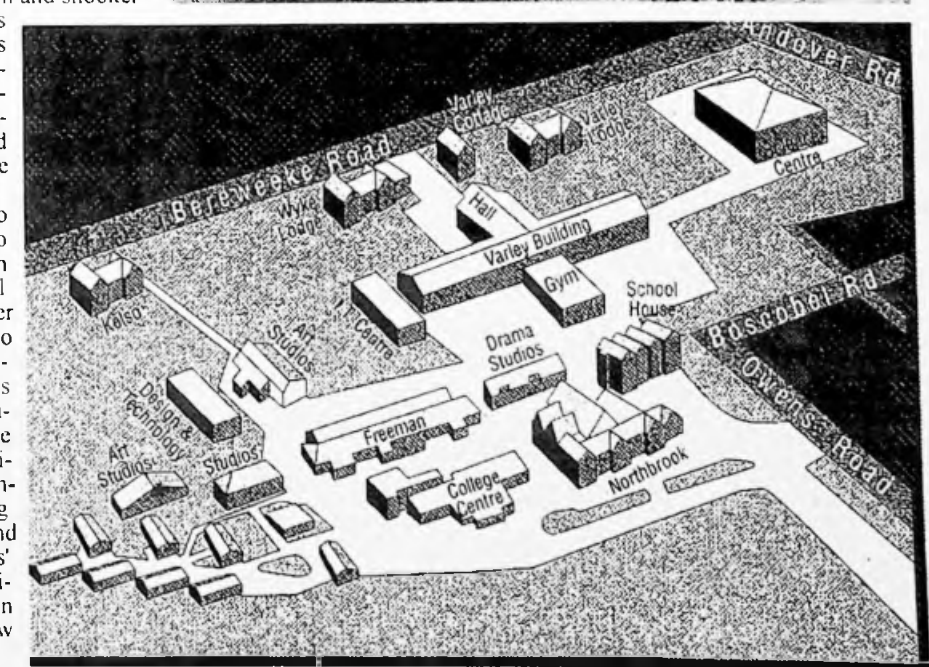
Though the College is indeed Victorian, 1997 is its centenary year, you have to go back to the sixteenth century to find its real origins. Peter Symonds, from whom the school takes its name, was a successful businessman who held a great admiration for Christ's Hospital, a charitable institution founded to help impover-



**Above: Computer terminals vie with books for space in the balconied library.**

**Right: The lounge in School House complete with television and pool table.**

**Below: Tamara Lang enjoys a joke with Russell Morrison. Both are studying Advanced Art and Design.**



# Penguin News

## Information Pullout



July 26 - August 1

### CHURCHSERVICES

#### CATHEDRAL

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

#### TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.

#### ARK Bookshop:

Saturdays 2-4pm

#### St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am

(MPA 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

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

TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/ Morning worship. 6.45pm Holy Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study

#### BAHA'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:

Fox Bay +2hr 30m  
Roy Cove -4 hrs 30m  
Port Howard +3hrs 19m  
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m  
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m  
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m  
Hill Cove +4hrs  
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m  
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m  
Darwin Harbour -56m

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### LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12 noon and

1.30pm-5.45pm

Saturday: 10am - 12 noon  
2pm-5pm

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday /Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

### MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

### TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

### CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

**SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414

**NETBALL CLUB** Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

**THE FI GUN CLUB** New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

**F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

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

**FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.** All queries & Information on races etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers 21015

**YMCA** 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 & HANDICRAFTS** Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm

Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

**CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST**

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

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

**DIABETIC ASSOCIATION**

Meets first Thursday of every month. 7.30pm in the Day Centre

**STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB** Contact D. Humphreys Tel. 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5

**STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB**

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

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## Your BFBS Television programmes

### SATURDAY 26TH JULY

9.15 BODGER AND BADGER  
9.30 SOOTY & CO  
9.50 THE MAGICAL ADVENTURES OF QUASIMODO  
10.15 WAVELENGTH  
10.40 MASHED  
12.30 HOTEL  
1.20 TRAVELOG Clare Gorham travels to Finland and Pete McCarthy returns to the former Soviet Republic of Estonia  
1.45 GRANDSTAND Including: International Golf - coverage of the last day's play in the Gulfstream Loch Lomond World Invitational; Highlights of International Rugby between Australia and England; Cricket Focus: Olympic Magazine; plus a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
6.25 TOP OF THE POPS  
6.55 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN  
7.40 BARRYMORE  
8.30 BLISS (New) Doctors Sam Bliss and Melanie Kilpatrick are running trials for a new malaria vaccine on a group of Cambridge students. All goes well until two of the students on the active vaccine commit suicide...  
9.45 FILM: "QUICKSAND: NO ESCAPE" An unscrupulous detective, hired by an architect's wife to find out if her husband is having an affair, instead finds incriminating evidence against his client  
11.15 CRICKET: BENSON AND HEDGES FINALS HIGHLIGHTS Kent v Surrey at Lords

### SUNDAY 27TH JULY

10.50 JULIA JEKYL AND HARRIET HYDE  
11.10 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES  
11.40 SONGS OF PRAISE  
12.15 THE CHART SHOW  
1.05 BROOKSIDE Mick and Elaine have a desperate choice to make  
2.15 THE BRITISH GRAND PRINX  
5.30 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
6.00 WILDLIFE ON ONE  
6.30 BROOKSIDE  
7.20 CARTOON TIME  
7.30 SURPRISE, SURPRISE Cilla Black presents a special edition from down under  
8.25 SHARPE (New) The Peninsular War is over for Britain and its allies but Sharpe, set-up by his long-time enemy, the French spy Ducos, finds himself wrongly accused of stealing Napoleon's treasures  
10.10 FRIENDS: US comedy series.  
10.35 THE JASPER CARROTT TRIAL  
11.05 NETWORK FIRST Igor - Child of Chernobyl: A repeat of the documentary about one of the first children conceived in Belarus after the Chernobyl disaster in 1986. Next week, in a follow-up programme, Igor's progress is charted  
12.00 TARRANT'S 10 YEARS OF TV (New)

### MONDAY 28TH JULY

2.10 NEIGHBOURS  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 DECISIVE WEAPONS Today's programme looks at the longbow which was the lethal weapon of the Middle Ages  
3.25 GARDEN PARTY  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 MONSTER CAFE  
4.20 PHANTOM 2040  
4.40 MAD SCIENCE  
5.10 ACTIV-8  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Alf has an interesting proposition for Aaron  
5.55 COMPUTERS DON'T BITE (New)  
6.25 NOEL'S TELLY YEARS  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Andy's big day is ruined by Steve's visit  
7.45 THE BILL A Bitter Pill: When a sick mother attempts suicide, her son and daughter are suspected of helping her  
8.10 THE PARANORMAL WORLD OF PAUL MCKENNA (New)  
8.35 WORLD IN ACTION  
9.05 COMEDY PREMIERE: THE CHEST Starring Neil Morrissey  
10.00 ALEXEI SAYLE'S COMEDY HOUR  
11.00 MODERN TIMES  
11.50 TIBS AND FIBS

### TUESDAY 29TH JULY

2.10 NEIGHBOURS  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 TOP GUNS Another chance to see this series following RAF Tornado pilots and navigators through wargames in Canada  
3.20 THE SCI-FILES  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with OLD BEAR STORIES  
4.05 GADGET BOY  
4.25 GET WET (New)  
4.55 TOTALLY CALIFORNIA (New)  
5.15 WYRDSISTERS  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY The kids make one last attempt to find Irene's baby  
6.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT  
6.30 EMMERDALE Lyn and Kelly find working together trying  
6.55 SCENE HERE  
7.25 EASTENDERS Peggy and Grant are in trouble, while Annie's methods of dealing with trouble have surprising results  
7.55 FIREFIGHTERS  
8.30 BIRDS OF A FEATHER  
9.00 JONATHAN CREEK When a cosmetic surgeon is found murdered at his Harley Street clinic, the chief suspect is his former lover. When journalist Maddy Magellan investigates, she finds new evidence  
10.00 THE LYING GAME  
10.35 THE COMEDY STORE  
11.00 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND Guests include Primal Scream, Suzanne Vega, Placebo, Del Amitri and Taj Mahal

### WEDNESDAY 30TH JULY

2.10 NEIGHBOURS  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 HOME GROUND  
3.25 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (New)  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with ALPHABET CASTLE  
4.05 ARTHUR  
4.30 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL  
4.55 50/50  
5.20 ROUND THE TWIST Bronson wants to know the facts of life and no one has the courage to tell him  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Sally's attitude is getting too much for people to handle  
6.00 ABSOLUTELY ANIMALS Animal welfare magazine programme  
6.30 EMMERDALE When things get intense for Sophie and Butch, Zak shows him the error of his ways  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Maxine reaches a decision about Steve  
7.45 THE BILL Dial M for Marmalade: When a suburban housewife is found strangled, suspicion falls on the homeless schizophrenic she had befriended  
8.10 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL  
8.40 DRESSING FOR BREAKFAST Louise and Carla decide to fix Liz up with a blind date  
9.05 THE GRAND The storm clouds gather for Monica. Will Marcus allow marriage to end his pursuit of Sarah?  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 FILM: MY LIFE (1993,15) Drama starring Michael Keaton and Nicole Kidman. When successful PR executive Bob Jones learns he is dying from cancer, he decides to make a video message for his unborn child

### THURSDAY 31ST JULY

2.10 NEIGHBOURS  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 INTERNATIONAL GOLF Live coverage of the 126th Open Championship from the Royal Troon Golf Club, Ayrshire  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 ROSIE AND JIM  
4.15 THE TREACLE PEOPLE (New)  
4.25 RECORD BREAKERS  
4.50 THE BIG BANG (New)  
5.10 RETURN TO JUPITER A follow-up series to the live action sci-fi drama Escape from Jupiter. As the Icarus prepares for launch, the crew discovers a strange atmospheric contamination aboard the ship  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Where has Sally been disappearing to?  
5.55 MASTERCHEF  
6.30 EMMERDALE Lyn and Kelly get over their animosity and become friends  
6.55 CRIME BEAT Martyn Lewis examines improvements in school security made since the murder of school head Philip Lawrence and the Dunblane massacre  
7.25 EASTENDERS Robbie renews his campaign to find missing Wellard after a lorry driver tells him he has seen a dog in Lincolnshire fitting his description  
7.55 THE PETER PRINCIPLE

## BFBS Television programmes (cont)

8.25 3-D Tonight's programme includes a report on Sun City in Phoenix, Arizona, where a community of more than 70,000 wealthy pensioners live life to the full  
8.50 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
9.30 THE FAST SHOW  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 THIS LIFE Ferdy has an explosive encounter with his ex, Rachel finds a tactful way of letting Miles down. Nicki confides in Egg about the father of her child  
11.10 CUTTING EDGE Parental Choice: Documentary exploring the state of the education system and how parents and children are facing fewer choices  
12.00 PLANET SHOWBIZ  
12.25 INTERNATIONAL GOLF Highlights coverage of the 126th Open Championship from the Royal Troon Golf Club, Ayrshire

### FRIDAY 1ST AUGUST

2.10 NEIGHBOURS  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 INTERNATIONAL GOLF  
3.25 ROOM 785 Starting with: MOUSE AND MOLE  
3.55 POSTMAN PAT  
4.15 RUPERT  
4.35 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE

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

### SATURDAY July 26

5.00 News BFBS  
5.30 Children's Corner  
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 Classic Albums - Aqualung  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights  
8.30 Great Men of Music  
9.30 101 Dalmations 6/7  
9.45 Music Fill  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY July 27

5.00 News BFBS  
5.03 Music fill  
5.15 The Archers  
6.15 Sweepstake  
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Church Service - St. Mary's  
8.00 News desk from the BBC  
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
8.45 Folk Music Show  
9.30 Jazz Festival: Steffi G. Pt 1/6  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY July 28

10.00 News B.F.B.S.  
10.03 Morning show  
12.05 Lunchtime announcements  
B.F.B.S. Programmes

5.03 The Archers  
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Country Crossroads  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 Winter Quiz  
7.30 The Picnic at Hanging Rock  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights  
8.30 BBC Story of Pop  
9.30 Codoba Pt 1/6  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY July 29

10.03 Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Review of CD's of the week  
5.30 Calling the Falklands  
5.45 St. News  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 Queen A Royal Progress  
8.00 News desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights  
8.30 Rpt News Magazine

### 5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND

5.10 OUT OF TUNE  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Frances is given 48 hours to convince Liam to leave Summer Bay  
6.00 FAMILY FORTUNES  
6.25 NOEL'S LE MANS DREAM (New) First of two programmes following Noel Edmonds' attempt to take his own racing team to Le Mans. With a little help from his friends - racing driver Derek Bell, chef Gary Rhodes and TV presenter Jeremy Clarkson - he plans his assault on the toughest 24-hour race in the world  
6.55 SCENE HERE  
7.25 EASTENDERS Tiffany demands some answers from Tony about his relationship with Polly  
7.50 THE NATURAL WORLD  
8.40 FAME AND FORTUNE  
9.05 THE KNOCK The team suspects that 15-year old Wayne Jennings is involved in exporting ecstasy tablets to Spain  
10.00 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?  
10.25 STAYING ALIVE While Kelly's making decisions about life, Mick thinks about death  
11.15 INTERNATIONAL GOLF Highlights coverage of the 126th Open Championship from the Royal Troon Golf Club, Ayrshire

9.00 Brave New World  
9.30 15 minute theatre "Blackbird"  
10.00 News BFBS  
**WEDNESDAY July 30**  
10.03 Morning show - Lorna  
12.00 News BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
5.45 The Folk Show Rpt  
6.30 News and sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 Winter Quiz  
7.30 Grumble Weeds Pt 3/7  
8.00 News Desk from BBC  
8.28 Rpt. weather & flights  
8.30 Classic concerts  
9.45 Music Fill  
10.00 News from BFBS  
**THURSDAY July 31**  
10.03 Morning Show  
12.00 News B.F.B.S.  
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programme  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Music Fill  
5.30 Kelper Style - Rpt

6.30 News and Sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 Tales of Narnia  
7.30 Music Fill  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt weather and Flights  
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam  
10.00 News BFBS  
**FRIDAY August 1**  
10.03 Weather & Morning Show  
12.00 News B.F.B.S.  
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
5.30 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 Headbangers Ball  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights  
8.30 Rpt News Magazine  
9.00 Lip Service  
9.30 Country Crossroads  
10.00 News B.F.B.S.

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

## .....AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

### SATURDAY

0000 News & Me Mark Page 0200 News & Eurozone 0400 News & Benny Brown 0600 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 1100 Sport on 5 1400 News & Me Mark Page 1600 News & Benny Brown 1800 News 7 Eurozone with A Donovan 2000 News & Rockola 2200 Steve Mason

### SUNDAY

0000 News & Weekend World - Jamie Gordon 0200 TNews 7 UK Music Week - Gary King 0400 News & Bob Harris 0700 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0800 Steve McQueen 1003 UK Music Week 1200 Lunchtime Show 1400 News & Weekend Word - Jamie Gordon 1600 Bob Harris 1900 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 2100 News & Essential selection 2200 News & London Tonight

### MONDAY

0000 London tonight continued 0100 News & Gold - Dave Windsor 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0400 News & Essential selection 0500 News & early breakfast from London 0600 The Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1000 News & FIBS Morning Show 1200 News 3" FIBS Announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1330 Sid Olivera 1603 Essential selection 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wright 1900 Evening show 2100 News & Rock Show 2300 News & London Tonight

### TUESDAY

0000 London Tonight 0200 As Monday 0300 News & Gold Dave Windsor 0400 As Monday 1900 Evening show from MPA 2100 News & Rockola 2203 News & London Tonight

### WEDNESDAY

0000 London tonight 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0300 News & Gold 0400 As Monday 1603 Essential Selection 1703 Connect UK with Andy Wright 1900 Steve McQueen 2100 News & Rodigans Rockers 2300 News & London tonight

### THURSDAY

0000 London tonight 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0300 News & Gold Dave Windsor 0400 News & essential selection 0500 as Monday 0903 Gold - Dave Windsor 1230 Sitrep 1300 Newsplus 1330 Sid Olivera 1603 Essential selection 1703 Connect UK with Andy Wright 1900 Evening show from MPA 2100 News & John Peels Music 2300 News & London tonight

### FRIDAY

0000 London tonight 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0300 News & Gold - Dave Windsor 0400 News & Essential selection 0500 as Monday -Dusty Miller 0900 Gold - Dave Windsor 1003 FIBS Morning Show 1200 FIBS announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Main News 1330 Sid Olivera 1603 Essential Selection 1703 Connect UK 1900 Evening show from MPA 2100 News & Friday dance 2200 News & Sports n All



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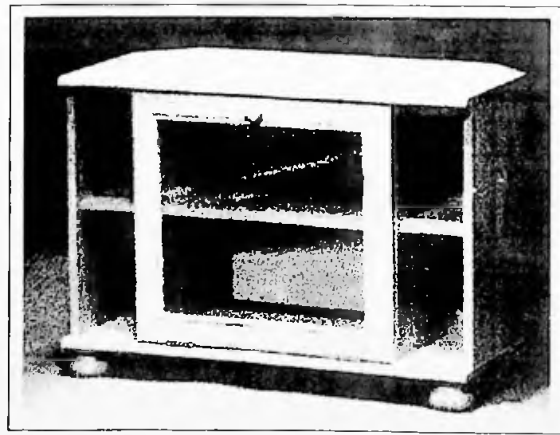
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# The men who study waste

RUBBISH is rubbish, right? Wrong. In the first place 'rubbish' is 'waste', and waste is many things. It is organic, it is a pollutant, it is degradable, it is non-degradable, it is litter, it is a resource, it is a big problem, and consequently it is very big business.

Waste is inevitable. We all generate considerable amounts of the stuff, jointly and individually, from empty crisp packets to effluent, and, if it isn't dealt with efficiently and to the limits of modern technology, it can do considerable damage to our environment.

Concerns over the increasingly noticeable impact of waste on the Islands - the monstrous eyesore and rat infested health risk that is the Eliza Cove dump - the tons of untreated human effluent pumped daily into Stanley Harbour - have prompted FIG to commission a study into how waste in the Falklands can be better managed to reduce its effect on the environment.

As a result of this initiative, Nick Crick, a director of Integrated Skills Limited (specialists in environmental management), and Anthony Harker, environmental manager of Consulting Engineers Sir William Halcrow and Partners Limited, are currently visiting the Islands and explained to the *Penguin News* what it is they hope to achieve.

The first thing the two are at pains to emphasise is that nothing is pre-ordained. Decisions and possible solutions will evolve as a result of the work they have already



Anthony Harker (left) and Nick Crick

begun, and will hopefully involve the community as a whole.

Reflecting this wholistic approach Nick and Anthony have, in collaboration with the Public Works Department, produced a questionnaire and an information sheet explaining what waste is, how it can create problems, and the five alternative options that can be applied to help manage it.

The sheet and the questionnaire will be distributed via the post office soon and Nick and Anthony stressed how important it will be for the successful overall development of the Islands' waste management schemes that as many people as possible assist by returning completed questionnaires.

The next task for Nick and Anthony is what is a structured approach to producing a report and

optional proposals, is to look at existing waste, (rusting drums containing sheep-dip or used oil), modern construction waste, waste generated by industrial processes, and domestic waste - the principal producer. They will look then at how waste is currently treated and what the present facilities are. Early impressions indicate there are three: the harbour/sea for organic waste, landfill sites such as Eliza Cove for more general waste, and recovery of re-usable items such as jam jars, bottles etc.

The next step is to make predictions about future waste. Oil, the fishing industry, future industrial development, population expansion, all these are likely to make a significant difference to the type and amount of waste we will need to deal with. Fishing vessels,

for instance, are subject to the Marine Pollution International Convention, and a second questionnaire has already been sent to ship owners.

There is also the possibility of co-operation with the military installation at Mount Pleasant as Nick and Anthony have discovered the Ministry of Defence has been conducting its own independent waste audit there.

Once the data from all sources has been received, sifted and analysed a series of options covering all conceivable eventualities will be produced for consultation with as wide a section of the community as possible. From that document will evolve a draft report containing a short list of options that will take into account the complete range of financial and technical considerations. The report should be in existence sometime in September when the two men will return to the Islands to present it.

The credentials of both men to undertake the Falkland Islands' commission are beyond dispute. Nick is a Cambridge graduate with more than twenty five years experience of waste management at very high levels. Anthony is a chemical engineer who spent twelve years in the ODA as a specialist in natural resources before moving into the private sector with particular interest in air pollution. He is concerned less with the financial aspects of waste management than viewing waste as a resource and its effect on people.

## LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL QUESTION FOR WRITTEN REPLY

QUESTION NO 6/97  
BY THE HONOURABLE  
E M GOSS MBE

IN VIEW of the ever increasing reference to organic produce, for example wool and meat and the recent findings of arsenic residue in the sand and grit collected by South Atlantic Resources Limited, I would like to ask the following:

1. Would the Chief Executive please implement research to establish the year when sheep dip was first imported into the Falkland Islands and when was it first used.

2. What types of chemical were used?

3. What was the base of "Kymac" the dip used at View Hill Dip in Lafonia?

4. When were organo-phosphate dips first introduced and used in the Islands? Brand names like Eildrin, Deildrin, Gammatox 113 and Youngs come to mind.

5. Do arsenic residues break down and disappear with time?

REPLY BY THE  
HONOURABLE  
THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

1. The exact year when sheep

dip was first imported is not recorded in the Department of Agriculture files. Certainly the treatment for Scab occurred virtually at the same time the disease became ubiquitous in the 1870's. Initially treatment was by the use of a mixture of hot penguin oil and tar but as this ruined the wool the practice was quickly discontinued.

The preparation of tobacco and sulphur to be used as a dip has been recorded from the early 1870's but proved to be too expensive and was replaced by lime-sulphur in 1877.

Compulsory annual dipping of the sheep was enforced by ordinance in 1907 with the object of preventing the spread of lice. Again the Department files do not indicate which specific dips were used but it may be assumed that lime sulphur and nicotine sulphate were widely in circulation.

From approximately 1910 until the mid 1950's dips based on Arsenic trioxide were in use. According to Dr Gibbs, Director of Agriculture, in 1945 "Cooper's Powder", containing 0.18% Arsenic was the recorded standard.

2. Chemicals used during that

period were principally lime sulphur, nicotine extract and arsenic trioxide.

3. The Department of Agriculture has made extensive inquiries into the propriety brand Kymac to little avail. The Veterinary Medicines Directorate in the U.K. has on our behalf contacted both manufacturers and the industry representative body without success.

The Department of Agriculture will now attempt to find an intact label of this dip so that further inquiries can take place.

4. The first synthetic insecticides to be used as sheep dips were probably introduced to the Falkland Islands not long after their widespread uptake occurred in Australia, New Zealand and the UK, during the late 1940's. Initially only chlorinated hydrocarbons were used e.g. DDT, Aldrin, Deildrin and a number of proprietary products containing various combinations. Their use lasted approximately fifteen years when their toxicity to human health was realised and they were superseded by the organo-phosphates. This group is made up principally of

such chemicals as Parathion, Malathion, Diazinon and Coumaphos and are still widely used around the world.

5. Arsenic occurs in normal soils at level ranging usually from 1 to 40ppm, and arsenic compounds are widely distributed in their natural environment.

The toxicity of Arsenic compounds varies considerably according to their solubility, thus in the case of sheep dips, where the arsenic is in a readily soluble form, there lies the greatest danger. Arsenic being a heavy metal does not readily leach out of the soil or vegetable matter. However the rate of breakdown will vary greatly according to the form of the absorbing agent. For example on sandy soils the applied arsenic can be very toxic to plants, but less likely to be a problem on clay soils. According to the literature held within the Department of Agriculture the best method of countering arsenic toxicity in the soil is to add lime. Unfortunately any further detail is not available from local resources and a more substantive reply would entail considerable costs.

# Anyone for Falkland Tennis?

Report from the Falkland Tennis Club

HAVE you noticed how the Leisure Centre has been taken over by a rag bag of flushed, often middle-aged, (or even older) partially clad folk, who appear delighted to spend an hour trying to hit a piece of yellow sponge over a net with a short handled racquet? You haven't? You can't have been there recently.

This game, derived from Short Tennis, is actually a Falklands invention. It is played nowhere else in the world - yet. It all began when the Chief Executive and his long suffering wife (no one else would play with him at that time), (not many will now actually), were trying out all that the Sports Hall had to offer. The attendants patiently explained to the ageing fitness seekers the rules of squash and racquet ball, the delights of the rowing machine, the torture bicycle and the fiendish stepper. As an afterthought they offered Short Tennis, a game played on a badminton court with a lowered net.

The Gurs played it somewhat unenthusiastically: the racquets were plastic and the scoring dull. Then an idea emerged (even a Chief Executive can have an idea now and again), and the strung racquet ball racquets were substituted for the plastic ones. Immediately the game took on a new and surprising dimension. The more sophisticated racquet gave a new feel to the ball, some swerve and spin became possible and suddenly a competitive edge crept in with a more squash style of scoring.

The competitive edge would have ruined either a marriage or a brand new sport in its early infancy, if it had not been for the ar-

rival of His Excellency the Governor in January 1996.

Richard Ralph confessed to loving the game of tennis and anxiously surveyed the Stanley vista for a court. It was explained to him patiently that although one had in fact been planned and paid for, in the Falklands that didn't mean that we would have one within weeks, or even months, or in reality... years.

He rather derided the Chief Executive's suggestion that they should have a game of this newly invented and adapted Short Tennis - the words "childish" and "sissy" sprang to mind - but deciding to live dangerously, he picked up the gauntlet so unwittingly offered. The opening skirmish of what has become a prolonged war contained all the promise of the many later games - a balance of tactics, reward for risk, but penalty for over ambition. Unforced errors brought forth cries of personal anguish, and disputed line judgements required all the diplomatic skill that had been honed over years in the international cauldron of the Foreign Office.

The duel continued for many lunchtimes and as the weeks rolled on, others watched and became interested. They too picked up the racquets and began to hit the yellow sponges and became hooked. A group emerged who had all the dedication to youth and fitness of a pod of ageing hippies (sorry - killer whales), dedicated only to proving that taking part is not nearly so important as winning.

The addiction spread as others realised that here was a game that

literally anybody could play and enjoy irrespective of age, creed or sex. Doubles partnerships formed. Antonio Cordeiro organised a tournament won by Andrew Williams, and then a league was begun.

The league was organised in such a way that anyone could join and play. A movement between divisions occurs on a monthly basis, the idea being that people end up playing against others of equal capability. At present, those playing in the league are also playing in a handicap knock-out tournament.

There are about 60 people enjoying the game at present and as experience increases, the exuberance of competitive sport seems to draw more in to the fold. It is a game well suited to our facilities and aids both fitness and social activity. Apart from the balls wearing out too soon, (new ones are

always promised on the next ship!), it seems capable of being popular for many years.

There have been a few minor injuries: a Hay consultant crashed into the back wall while playing the Chief Executive, (it drew blood), and His Excellency slipped on a damp patch (ingress of snow) injuring the gubernatorial ankle.

The time has come for this hybrid game to "come out" of the dank Leisure Centre closet and admit that it is unique. It was invented here and so rather than calling it Short Tennis we are renaming it "Falklands Tennis". In the fullness of time, PWD permitting, when the Stanley Roads are smooth and the sun rises in the west, we may get the real court completed, but until then, and possibly long after - may this, our very own game, prosper.

## They have a problem with Christians...

By Rev. Stuart Broughton

IT WAS one evening while listening to the BBC World Service that I heard the report of the annual conference of the Chinese Communist Party that was being held in Beijing.

The authorities stated that they had to admit that they have a problem with Christians. When they took over China in 1949, there were approximately 700,000 Christians in China. They were penalized and many times imprisoned in an attempt to persuade them to leave behind these foreign beliefs. However, the authorities now have had to admit that they have been unable to prevent the growth of Christianity and that the Protestant church has grown four-fold and has reached the 3 million figure. In the face of severe persecution in the last 50 years, such a recognition by the Chinese authorities is quite amazing. The report by the BBC also announced that there is strong evidence to believe that the church in China is even stronger because so-called facts stated by the authorities of the Chinese Peoples' Popular Republic are of the 'official' church that is part of an official government department. A certain group sent an Asiatic analyst to the Popular Republic and after six months of putting together facts, discovered that the Chinese Church has grown to around 100 million Christians.

Isn't that wonderful!

These numbers are not just statistics. What is more important is what they represent, that God has marvellously renewed His church in China and in all levels of society there are people who are Christians, including intellectuals and at least 3,000 civil servants and, in particular, the greater part of the converts are young people.

You and I need to be part of what is happening. We need to be part of an experience that is overflowing into the lives of others. A sign could be put over many Christian lives: "Life Limited", whereas Jesus said that He has come to give us "life full of meaning". It is that margin that counts - it is a measurement of the difference between stumbling through and striding through. Many live too close to their margins. They are like the little girl who fell out of bed in the middle of the night. When her mother came running in to ask what had happened, the little girl answered, "I must have slept too close to the side I got in."

A prayer: O God, forgive us that despite all the resources available to us, so often we are content to enjoy life rather than live life to the full. We open our whole being to You today and ask that Your Holy Spirit will come in and fill us to overflowing. In Jesus' Name we ask it. Amen.

# England tour great success

DESPITE stiff competition which meant defeats in the first four of eight scheduled matches in their week long tour of the North East of England, the Stanley Netball team then threw off the losing streak and went on a roll, winning three out of their remaining four games.

Organised by Sarah Allan as an alternative to the Island Games, which this year inexplicably excluded netball from the programme, the tour began with an evening match against a strong Penrith side on Monday, July 7. Though they went down 37 points to 17, the Stanley side played well and showed promise of better things to come.

Tuesday's match against Tynedale was something of an anti-climax as only three of the opposition were able to attend. Three of the nine player Stanley squad agreed to play for Tynedale and a good quality, consolation friendly match provided an excellent, non-stressful work out.

It was back to business, though,



Above: Stanley Netball Team; Back row l to r: Sarah Allan, Nikki Luxton, Sian Davies, Tina Hirtle, Anna Luxton. Front row l to r: Liz Elliot, Michelle Jones, Freddy Allan, Isobel Minto, Pippa Lang. Below left: Pippa Lang, Sian Davies and Anna Luxton at Penrith. Below right: Isobel Minto goes for goal against Penrith.

on the Wednesday with two hard fought games against two very good Prudhoe sides. Prudhoe Juniors just pipped the visitors 15

points to 14 (the balance being tipped in the home team's favour by the presence of three county players) while their best team ran up a more comfortable margin of 17 points to 2.

The fourth game, on Thursday, July 10, saw the Stanley girls losing 33 - 16 to Amble. But there

played netball since leaving school. The record does not show how long ago that might have been!

A four team tournament took place on Saturday, the final day of the tour, with Stanley pitched against teams from Penrith, Otterburn, and Tynedale. With great determination and excellent team play they managed to reverse their earlier defeat against the girls from Penrith and then repeated the victory over Otterburn. Tynedale, though, again proved too strong, winning all three of their matches to win the tournament.

Stanley had, therefore, to settle for a very worthy second place to complete the tour on a high note.

Speaking to the *Penguin News* on the team's return to the Islands a team member said, "everyone thoroughly enjoyed the tour which was very worthwhile in terms of gaining experience in wider and more intense competition."

She declined to single out individuals for praise saying that the whole team performed well, perhaps in part due to the presence of the team mascot, tiny Freddie Allan!

The team are unanimous in the praise of and gratitude to their



the tide turned. On Friday the Stanley team notched their first victory, winning at a canter the match against an Otterburn side, many of whose members had not

hosts in England who, they say, could not have been kinder, and wish to thank everyone in the Falklands who helped and supported their fundraising efforts.

## Wool Report

From Peter Marriot of Falkland Islands Wool Marketing

WITH wool sales in recess even in the most active markets until later this month, and with holidays keeping interest at a low ebb almost everywhere else, prices would normally be static and unchanged.

There are however a few slight changes, mostly reductions, and the reason is most entirely the currency factor. In the UK this means Sterlings Strength. The rates most relevant to the wool textile industry have again tended to push down wool replacement costs.

Not for the first time, the UK wool textile industry finds itself

threatened by a rising pound which damages exports, encouraging imports and involves higher interest rates which do not help an industry where borrowing is vital and returns minimum.

Fortunately, for some time now the market has been helped by a rising wool price trend in Australia. What worries some traders is what would happen if the view grew that wool prices would not rise further and might fall. The call for deliveries and take up of old orders, still a sound feature today, could dry up quickly.

## Public Notice GENERAL ELECTION OCTOBER 1997

ELECTORS are reminded that a General Election is due to take place later this year. It is expected that a precise date for the holding of the Election will be determined by the Governor when the current Legislative Council is dissolved and that the Election will be held during the first half of October 1997.

Any Elector who is likely to be away from home during the first half of October and who wishes to vote in the Election may, therefore, wish to consider applying for a postal vote or a postal proxy vote or appointing a proxy to vote on his or her behalf.

Relevant applications may be made to the Registration Officer, John Rowland at the Registrar General's Office, Town Hall, Stanley.

Further information may be obtained by contacting John Rowland by telephone on 27272 or by faxing him on 27270 or by writing to him at the above address.

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These items may be viewed by contacting Tel 22247 and will be sold on an as seen basis.

Offers to be made to Falklands Conservation by Friday 1st August

Heauge linker hand operated £150 ono. Cordon bleu electric oven £80 ono. Apply Tel 42019

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Hoover washing machine/drier. Perfect working order. New drum bearings and suspension £200.00 Phone Neil on 21041. Free delivery and installation in Stanley

### NOTICES



Happy 30th for the 28th, lots of love Mum Dad and Melvyn



To Verity Anne. Happy 5th birthday for Wednesday 30th. Lots love Mummy, Nannie, Auntie Lisa and Uncle Lee

To The Ace Tennis Player. Love and miss you heaps - Your Partner

The family of the late Reg Lyse wish to extend heartfelt thanks to all the KEMH staff (civilian and military) for their care and attention to Reg, and to everyone who gave and offered help and support during the past weeks. Thanks also for the cards, letters and beautiful floral tributes received at the time of our bereavement

Les Whitney and family would like to say thank you very much to all the doctors and nursing staff who cared for Agnes during the years she spent in hospital. Thank you to all the kind family and friends who sent floral tributes and cards upon Agnes' passing

We would like to say special thanks to Jane Cotter, Dr Diggle, Dr Emery and all the staff at KEMH for the safe arrival of our son Matthew Oliver and the excellent care received while in hospital, and a very big thank you also to friends and relatives for the lovely presents and good wishes. Thank you so much everyone  
Neville and Andrea

### NOTICES

#### PEATSTOCK: ROCK FEST

(14'S - 20'S) 2 Aug.  
Town Hall  
Doors Open 7.30: Bands start 8.00  
(No admittance after 8.00)

£2 on the door  
Smoking restricted: No alcohol

See posters around town for more info  
This is a FIODA organised event

#### Red Cross Meeting

7pm, in the Town Hall  
Refreshment Room on Monday 28th July.  
Everyone welcome

#### B.J.'s Butchery

B.J.'s Butchery regret to inform our customers that home delivery prices will increase by two pence as from the beginning of August 1997

There will be a Public Meeting with Councillors on Monday the 28 July at the Community School in the Geography Room from 5-6pm. This will be the last Public Meeting with this Council and everyone is welcome

Stanley Nursery School has a few places available for the 3rd school term starting on 18th September. 9am - 12 noon Monday to Friday. Lots of varied and fun activities for children from 2½ years old. Telephone Alison on 21744 or 21851 or call in at the Nursery School any morning

Falklands Landholdings Limited wish to call for tenders for the 1997/8 contract shearing season. Tenders involve the 5 properties known as Fitzroy, Goose Green, Walker Creek, North Arm and Bleaker Island. Total sheep involved approx 192,000 head. Tenderers may apply for individual farms or all of the properties involved. Tender specifications detailing sheep per property, timing required and staff required for each property are available at the FLH office in 44 John Street, Stanley or by phone 22697/22698.

Tenders should be addressed to the Managing Director, Falklands Landholdings Limited, 44 John Street, Stanley and reach him on or before the 20th August 1997

### NOTICES

#### SITUATION VACANT

Temporary cook at Pebble Island Hotel for the 1997/98 tourist season. Starting mid/late October '97 and continuing through to the end of March '98. Further details of the post can be obtained from Tom Blake, FIDC, Tel 27211, Fax 27210

#### FIDC FALKLANDER PROJECT

The above project concerned with the manufacture of knitwear products has the following vacancies:

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### Postscript from the Baha'is

THE SPIRIT OF SERVICE A worker was heard grumbling about how tedious his job was. "I am so tired of this boring job. I don't know how much longer I can stick with it," he was heard to say. Another worker was heard saying, "I work in this factory which makes pencils. People write down their ideas with them, poets their poems, musicians their music and children their first stories and sums with them. Scientists jot down their formulas, results and discoveries with them. When I think of the hundreds of uses they are put to I feel happy and grateful that I am able to serve humankind in this small way." As it turned out, the only difference between the jobs of these two workers was, in fact, the way in which they thought about their work.

"...all effort and exertion put forth by man from the fullness of his heart is worship, if it is prompted by the highest motives and the will to do service to humanity."

from the Baha'i Writings

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*Kelly Moffatt, (recently returned from the Island Games) shows golden form at the Stanley Swimming Club Gala on Sunday, July 27. Photographs and results on centre pages*



## Sunday's swimmers splash out

### News in brief

#### Inaugural Lanchile flight arrives Saturday

THE inaugural Lanchile flight is scheduled to land at Mount Pleasant Airport on August 2 at 3.50pm and leave at 4.35pm. Representatives of the Falkland Islands Government including the Chief Executive, the Director of Aviation and the Director of Tourism will be meeting the flight. A Chilean delegation including VIPs and members of the press will be travelling on the flight.

#### Man hurt in late night incident

A YOUNG man suffered what a police spokesman described as, "serious facial injuries," in an incident that occurred outside Deano's Bar on Saturday, July 26.

The assault, which took place at closing time, is alleged to have involved two civilians, one of whom was taken to hospital. He is expected to fly to the United Kingdom for further medical examination, and possibly treatment, in the near future.

A man is helping police with their enquiries.

### Landholdings hold on to land

LOCAL farmers interested in purchasing or leasing land from Falkland Landholdings were disappointed at a meeting on Friday, July 25, when it was made clear that despite the 32 applications made, Landholdings were under no obligation to release 35-50% of the land as was generally believed. Managing Director, Colin Horton, told *Penguin News*, however, that around nine of those applying would be interviewed by the end of August and given answers.

In Executive Council on July 30, a paper from Falklands Landholdings Limited was discussed, where the Company asked Executive Council, as shareholders, to help finance an asset restoration programme over a number of years. This was to be taken

alongside other sources of funds, including the possibility of a commercial bank loan and the sale of some non core land assets. ExCo was in agreement with this proposal but wished to see the detail of the current FLH Business Plan as well as the specific plans for the disposal of assets prior to any funds being handed across.

**Official  
General  
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### Phyllis meets offshore oil services

THE Director of Oil, Mrs Phyllis Rendell recently spent two weeks in Aberdeen learning about the offshore oil industry.

A very comprehensive programme compiled by Dr. Fannin, of British Geological Survey (FIG's consultants), included four days with Conoco, an oil major not working in Falklands waters, who could give an independent view of oil company activities.

A number of service companies gave presentations including

ASCo, Wood Group and CMS, all experienced supply base operators; Gulf Offshore N.S. anchor handler and supply vessel operators; Bristow Helicopters Ltd., Trinity International Services Ltd., catering services, and Subsea Offshore Ltd., ROV (Remotely Operated Vehicles). Government agencies, The Health and Safety Executive and the Scottish Office were also visited. More details of these companies can be obtained from the Oil Department. *More oil news on page 11*

### Serious omission may affect election

THE latest meeting of the General Purposes Committee, this time chaired by Councillor Sharon Halford, was held on Tuesday, July 29.

One of the most important issues under discussion was the recently noticed omission of one small item in the Amending Order to the Constitution. This was the amendment that would have allowed any prospective councillor to stand for election in any constituency in the Islands regardless of where he, or she, was lives. It is not known how the mistake slipped through the checking process, but because it did nominees will only be able to stand for the constituency in which they are domiciled.

Government allowances were also discussed, notably those that are not reviewed regularly such as the medical overseas subsistence allowance. Unlike Old Age Pensions and Family Allowances, which are updated annually, these tend to be forgotten. GPC have now requested government draw up a full list of these allowances so they can be reviewed at proper intervals.

It had come to the Committee's attention that one of the agents involved in investing the Falkland Islands' reserves has interests in some of the larger Argentinian banks. Reassurances were sought, and given, that no F.I. funds would be invested through those connections.

On a lighter note a welcome home party for the Jersey Island Games team members was debated. It was decided such an event should go ahead but not until the whole team had returned to the Falklands, and that invitations should include anyone who had represented the Falkland Islands in any sport overseas.

### Peatstock!

YOUNG bands, Entropy, Imp and In the Frame will be playing at a FIODA organised "rock fest" in the Town Hall tomorrow (August 2). Doors open at 7.30pm, with no admittance after 8.00. (14's - 20's).

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HAVING been motivated to rummage frantically through back copies of *Penguin News* by a weak hope that this action would give rise to much needed inspiration for this week's editorial, I was interested, if not entirely surprised to observe the similarity between the talking points of almost exactly one year ago, and those of the past week - Argentina, oil and Falklands Landholdings included.

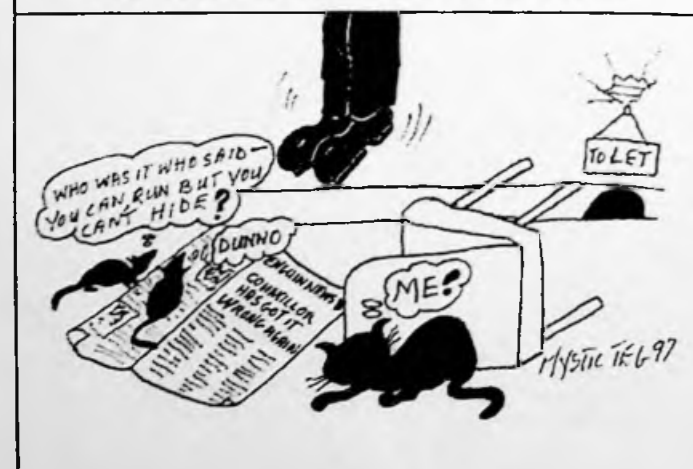
In July of 1996, we reported on what was to prove to be an inaccurate article in the Buenos Aires paper, *Clarín*, entitled, "Farewell to Seduction." According to *Clarín*, di Tella had promised to harden his country's position after spending six fruitless years, "trying to seduce the Islanders." Contrary to this article, di Tella continues what is usually described (in Argentina) as his 'softline' policy, and even went on to pronounce publicly that which most of his governmental colleagues would not admit, ie. the British Government were standing by their policy of "not going against the wishes of the Islanders." So, despite one suggestion locally this week that we should perhaps prepare ourselves in the near future for a rather more hard-line attitude from our neighbours, this seems unlikely. Having justified his (di Tella's) seduction policy to his compatriots with the aforementioned pronouncement, and affected a surprisingly casual stance with regard to the results of meetings in London, a period of sabre rattling would I think be less likely than an extensive period of whinging - the latter policy guaranteed to gain more international sympathy than the former.

On the subject of oil, this time last year the Islands' licensing panel prepared to interview the six consortia interested in tranches to the north of the Falklands (giving rise to local controversy regarding whether or not the YPF/British Gas Consortium would be successful). Twelve months later, with YPF long forgotten, drilling is planned for the middle of next year, and local companies are undoubtedly anticipating partnerships with supply base operators (see page 11 for report from the *Director of Oil*). And, reassuringly I presume for those who have long been concerned about environmental matters in the Special Area, the recent oil meeting in Buenos Aires has heralded an agreement that appropriate survey work should be carried out pre-licensing.

Thus while the verb 'progressing' can therefore be reasonably applied to oil matters for the moment, the same cannot be said of Landholdings who appear to be embarking on the second circumnavigation of the same ideas (according to *Penguin News* of July 17, 1996, "Falklands Landholdings Limited will shortly be considering the applications for portions of land assets of FLH.") Not that I mean any criticism of Managing Director, Colin Horton, who appears to be in the unenviable position of having to make plans for a company whose future, in political terms, is entirely unplanned. And, while it is true that hasty decisions on such an important subject are entirely undesirable, farmers with an interest must certainly be disturbed by the thought that if councillors could not decide at an earlier date whether Landholding should be a statutory corporation or a profit making company, then is it too uncharitable to suggest that nothing will have changed when they meet in the future.

## Mystic Teg gives reasons to be careful when voting in October

Can the candidate deal with criticism



## Your letters

# Fairley unfair says Steve

NORMALLY, I do not believe that it is sensible, or appropriate, to exchange correspondence with individual customers through the pages of the *Penguin News*. I will therefore be writing personally to Mr. Fairley, in response to his letter in last week's issue. However, there were some points in his letter that I felt the general public might be interested in a response to.

Obviously, Cable & Wireless regrets the fact that from time to time, there are temporary interruptions to the telephone service. Mr. Fairley makes the point in his letter that on the old system, it was not uncommon for all customers on the West to be affected by a failure. He goes on to state that this no longer happens. I would have thought that this clearly indicates an improvement to the service.

He also seemed to infer that unless large numbers of customers are affected, or Councillors become involved, then Cable & Wireless will take no action. Can I firmly dispel this notion.

Whenever there is a failure, staff are mobilised as soon as possible. If the fault occurs in Camp it can often involve working in extremely uncomfortable and difficult conditions. Regardless of where problems occur, the dedication, commitment and willingness that my staff demonstrate in rectifying faults as quickly as they can, is something that I for one appreciate.

A recent case in Stanley for example, involved teams working during the entire night in order to minimise disruption to customers. It would be nice if, just occasionally, the employees of Cable & Wireless received some public recognition of their efforts.

Returning to the general subject of faults, can I take this opportunity to once again encourage customers to contact Cable & Wireless directly, rather than through third parties, if they experience any difficulties. We do after all, provide a fully manned and free 24 hour Fault Reporting Service on 121. Having said that I appreciate that if your telephone is not working this may be of limited value. Nevertheless, once you can contact us, by whatever means, your fault will be logged for attention. Additionally, in many cases, our own monitoring systems will have alerted us already.

If customers fail to receive satisfaction via the normal channels, they can always contact me and I

will personally ensure follow-up action is taken.

Mr. Fairley also raised a number of other points that I would like to respond to:-

1. We are already undertaking a full review of the capacity of some of the repeater power systems. If remedial action is necessary, we will take it.

2. Rentals contribute to a number of components of the telephone service including: customer administration, billing, manpower, spares, transport, accommodation, power and fuel costs, etc., as well as the free 24 hour Fault Reporting service, the free 24 hour Operator services, the free 24 hour Directory Enquiries service and the free Telephone Directory. Can I emphasise here that rentals only contribute to these costs, they certainly do not cover them.

3. Mr. Fairley also quotes the example of other countries, where rural populations are left with little alternative other than to move to urban areas. Here, in contrast, the Falkland Islands Government and Cable & Wireless have worked together harmoniously and successfully, to find ways of providing telephone service to remote areas of the country. I believe the Camp Telephone System is a clear example of a major contribution towards ensuring people can continue to live in even the remotest parts of the country. Given the challenges it has imposed, I would consider this to be a notable achievement.

4. I noticed Mr. Fairley's reference to the lack of visits by officials from Stanley. I do intend to visit as many communities as I can before the end of this year. In addition, we did attempt to provide a forum for Camp customers to discuss telecommunications issues, by arranging a meeting during Farmers' Week this year. I felt this was quite successful. Naturally, for those unable to attend, their views may not have been heard.

In closing, I have to admit to being intrigued by the part of Mr. Fairley's letter concerning terrorist activities in Spain. I am always more than willing to consider suggestions from the public on how services might be improved. However, I remain to be convinced that establishing links with a terrorist organisation would be beneficial to customers. Nonetheless, I thank Mr. Fairley for sharing this thought.

Steve Baker  
General Manager  
Cable & Wireless

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

# Not only electorate who have shown long term commitment to Islands

A response to a letter sent to *Penguin News* (July 18) by Mr. Laurie Butler of Stanley

YOU made a valid point about the distribution of the Immigration Questionnaire in your letter printed in the *Penguin News* of July 18, 1997. Certainly to have distributed the document and questionnaire only to persons on the Electoral Roll was an option, but this was discounted for the following reasons:-

- there may be persons resident in the islands who have been here for many years and have shown long-term commitment, but who are not on the Electoral Roll

- holders of Permanent Residence Permits are not on the Electoral Roll and they, too, have shown long-term commitment

- prospective immigrants may have interesting views

- "neutral" but helpful comments may be received from persons who simply wish to contribute from experience elsewhere

- the purpose of the questionnaire is to focus attention on the various issues and provide a mechanism for comments to be made which can form the basis for

further discussion, rather than being an end in itself.

Your suggestion that completed questionnaires could be handed in at the same time as votes are cast at the October election would amount to a referendum and would require legislation.

Thank you for your comments and I look forward to receiving your completed questionnaire!

Peter King  
Government Secretary

## Bin the mess.. or the dog

Would the person who, under cover of darkness, persistently allows their dog to defecate on the pavement in Jersey Road, please in future clear up after it, or alternatively, consider swapping it for a cat. Thank you in anticipation of your co-operation.

Andrew Coe  
Stanley

# Wool charges are wrong but no support offered says Colin Smith

I LANDHOLDINGS shipped some of their wool with FIC in each of the previous three years 1994, 1995 and 1996.

Deals were done and all Landholdings wool has been shipped by Stanley Services/HRS in 1997 at rates of not more than £50+£30 per tonne or less (£42+£30 per tonne) in 1997.

2. The Dunes have always shipped every bale of their wool production by Stanley Services/HRS.

Port Edgar shipped every bale of their wool production in 1994 and more in 1995 by HRS/Stanley Services.

Leicester Falls shipped by Stanley Services/HRS in 1995.

Blue Beach have shipped every bale by Stanley Services/HRS in 1997.

Salvador, Brookfield and Many Branch shipped by Stanley Services/HRS in good faith in 1997.

Yet Stanley Service/HRS have charged them £79+£35 per tonne not at £50+£30.

These invoices are extraordinary.

There is clearly no commercial basis for these rates which are being charged and invoiced without the slightest consistency.

The rates of £79+£35 are totally uncommercial, unfair and without justification.

3. We have requested credit notes from Stanley Services/HRS. None have been forthcoming to date.

DS+Co and the overcharged farms have raised the issue for eight months but we have received no support from within the Islands. This is a great disappointment, in a case of obvious unfairness and injustice.

These charges are plain wrong - plain for all to see, and yet there has been no support. On the contrary DS+Co has been slammed publicly by the Chief Executive, the administration, the Falkland Media and sadly others who might perhaps have known better.

Colin and Gill Smith  
North Yorkshire

## Briefly

# High-flier Julie breaks two army records

GRANDDAUGHTER of Hilda and Tom Perry of Stanley, woman soldier Julie Wiles from Ford, has won her army wings and broken two records into the bargain.

In an article for *Soldier* magazine it was reported that Julie, (28) a Corporal in Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps, has become the first nurse and the first woman non commissioned officer to qualify as an Army pilot.

Julie was partially taught to fly by her father Major Alan Wiles, and he had the honour of presenting his daughter with her wings.

Julie was born at Middle Wal-

lop where her father was learning to fly. He retired from the army in 1990 and is now a civilian flying instructor at Wallop.

He said, "presenting Julie with her wings was a very proud moment and much beyond my wildest expectations when she first joined the Army."

Julie joined the Army Nursing Corps in 1988 and served in Saudi Arabia during the Gulf conflict and later in the Falklands.

She will now be joining 1 regiment Army Air Corps in Germany as a pilot.

# New man for Tab

THE Tabernacle is pleased to announce the appointment of Mike Mitchelmore as full-time minister. Mike is a 46 year old Cornishman and is arriving in the Islands on Tuesday, August 5 with his wife Alison and the youngest of their three sons, Oliver.

Besides recently gaining his degree in Theology, Mike has worked in a number of different fields. He has a City and Guilds of London in carpentry and joinery,

and is a registered mental nurse having worked with the NHS and the RAF in this capacity for a number of years. He also has a certificate in Social Service and for the last eleven years has together with his wife, run residential homes for the elderly in Cornwall and Swindon.

The family will be living at 5, Drury Street and Mike will commence his duties on Sunday August 17.

# Animal lover Suzanne risks life for pet dog

ISLANDER. Suzanne McCormick, now resident in the United Kingdom made headlines

in her local paper recently when she risked her life when jumping into the sea to rescue her dog.

Animal lover Suzanne plunged into the stormy water off Birchington after her Alsatian Collie-cross, Shayleigh, fell in.

She held on to the dog for twenty minutes as they were pounded against the sea wall and then began to be dragged out to sea by the waves.

Eventually Suzanne managed to reach a ladder and carried Shayleigh up the steps to safety. Both were cut and bruised in the struggle but are reported to have recovered well at their home in Birchington.

Talking to her local paper, Suzanne said: "I don't know how I did it but she looked at me with her big eyes and I couldn't leave her. I even had her ears in my mouth to hold on to her."

TALKING about the defence of the Falkland Islands recently, Minister for Latin American Affairs, Tony Lloyd said that if Islanders wished to donate funds to Britain to reimburse the cost of their defence (should they become wealthy through the discovery of oil) the government would be unlikely to reject their offer.

However, he made it clear that any donation could not be seen as direct payment for defence, as this would lead to the impression that British military forces are available for hire rather than being deployed solely in support of Britain's foreign affairs policies. *Mercopress*

AT the risk of offending cat owners I have to say that I adore dogs. Don't get me wrong. I find cats enthralling creatures and they are simply wonderful animals to treat. They really do have nine lives and if you can do a half decent job on them, veterinarily speaking, nature will usually do the rest. I know I could never have been a mechanic (I can't even tell the difference between diesel and petrol), because with machines everything has to be put back together just right. If the piston ring doesn't fit the cylinder to the nearest nth thou then you've probably wasted your time. Not so with cats. So long as the two ends of a broken leg bone are more or less apposed and the foot is pointing in the right direction, (sometimes even if it isn't), you can be pretty sure that within six weeks they'll be climbing trees (if they can find one) with the best of them. And, in the unlikely event of the worst coming to the worst, they'll happily charge around on three legs and still climb trees with the best of them.

So what's wrong with cats you might ask? Well, absolutely nothing at all, in fact many of my favourite animal acquaintances in the Falklands are cats. I think they are fascinating animals and there is nothing more beautiful than a healthy, sleek, lithe, well muscled cat. It is not by accident that the Brazilian slang for an attractive girl is 'uma gata', (a cat). It's just that, I sort of have this sneaking suspi-

## Vet's Corner by Andrew Coe

# In praise of dogs (and cats)

cion that most of them are only in it for themselves. For food, shelter, a warm place to lie, a stroke, and anything else they think they might get out of us. And I don't believe dogs are. I believe that most dogs genuinely like people for people's sake. Oh sure, you can get vicious dogs and snappy dogs and dogs that I wouldn't want to touch with a barge pole, but at the end of the day I think dogs stick it out with us because they like us. And to me, there's something quite appealing about that.

A lot of cat fanatics say it's because cats are too intelligent to lower themselves to buttering us up. That may well be the case, but 'being smart' is not usually thought of as the most endearing of human qualities particularly if you're choosy as well. There's nothing more annoying than your cat moving house because they prefer the mero titbits offered to them by the neighbour to those

'special offer' tins of vegetarian cat food that you've been buying for them. Dogs just don't do that. They are far too honourable. I think most of them would willingly starve rather than leave the home of the one they love.

Another group of cat fanatics insist to me that cats are much cleaner animals than dogs, 'just look at the way they always cover over their poos'. Yes, I've noticed. At least with a dog you can see the blessed thing; you don't come across it whilst you're pricking out your lettuce seedlings with your bare hands or digging up your carrots. And if your dog has an accident in the house, well at least there it is, right in the middle of the floor and poor old Fido greets you in a sheepish manner with his tail between his legs so that you know somethings up. Not so with Tiddles. Oh no, he'll just keep purring round your legs every morning for his breakfast until

eventually, having turned the kitchen upside down to find just where that smell is coming from you discover a whole weeks supply neatly hidden behind the fridge.

Then if you leave the butter on the table uncovered and Rover finds it, you soon know about it because there are muddy footprints where there shouldn't be, the butter dish is on the floor, and there's no butter. But with Felix, well it's not quite like that is it? By the time you notice those queer little patterns on the butter, you've already eaten your cheese and biscuits and you can't shake off that vision of what you saw him doing earlier with his leg stuck up in the air at that funny angle.

And if you're in a sad mood and the whole world is against you, well Puss really couldn't give a damn unless it's feeding time. But Lassie, dear old Lassie will sit by your side with a cold wet nose in your lap. She'll paw at your leg until you're forced to give her a pat and a smile and you instantly feel a lot better because you know at least someone cares. She'll sit there all day if you like and when you decide to go for a walk she'll race you to the door. She knows your moods better than anybody and she's never happier than when you're happy or sadder than when you're sad.

I really like cats, but for me a dog is a creature created almost solely for the purpose of worshipping man and at this he excels. What a pity we so often let him down.

# Wellingtons' welcome visitors to Open Day

THE 1st Battalion, Duke of Wellington's Regiment, who recently replaced the Gurkha Regiment as the Resident Infantry Company (RIC) at Mount Pleasant, spent the morning of Saturday, July 26, introducing themselves to invited guests at a specially arranged Open Day at the air base.

In deference to possible adverse weather conditions the event was staged under cover in a cav-

infantry man's standard 5.56 mm rifle which has a magazine of 30 rounds and is capable of laying down single shots or heavier automatic fire.

Of particular interest was the observation post, a heavily camouflaged temporary installation manned by four men, sometimes for days at a time. Because the post is remote from the rest of the Regiment the men have to be totally



**Above: Chris Herron tries the gunner's position atop a BV for size**

**Below: Dressed for winter warfare**

include five days rations, sleeping bag, steel helmet and personal weapon, but not additional armament like the LAW 94.

At a more technological level was a piece of military magic which functioned as a thermal imaging sight and range finder. It operates by picking up heat emissions from living sources, clearly highlighting them in red through the viewfinder. So sensitive is the instrument that its range is virtually unlimited, it can operate in absolute black conditions and smoke screen and fog or mist are no defence against it. Not surprisingly the cost of a single unit runs into hundreds of thousands of pounds.

Yet another piece of expensive, and lethal, weaponry on show was the Milan missile. Despite having been in general use for nearly two decades (it was employed by British Forces in the Falklands' conflict in 1982) the Milan is still one of the most powerful armour piercing weapons available with an effective range up to two kilometres. So expensive are the individual shells (said to be equivalent in cost to a Golf GTI) that a special firing simulator has been developed to train personnel. The simulator was

in operation and proved to be one of the most popular exhibits, particularly with male children up to the age of around 65.

As if to reinforce the "go anywhere, anytime" image of the modern Army one corner of the building was devoted to winter equipment, white snowsuits, skis and snowshoes. Again, the amount of equipment each man has to carry to be independent of the main unit for up to a week is, literally, staggering - downhill skiing with 125lbs of equipment between the shoulder blades is not a pursuit recommended for those of a nervous disposition!

The Duke of Wellington's Regiment should be congratulated both for the concept of the Open Day, which could hardly have been bettered for the public relations angle, and also for the whole-hearted effort put into it by everyone involved, and for the friendly, informative and highly professional way the event was conducted.

Not content with one success the Regiment have already arranged to stage a similar Open Day at the Community School in Stanley on the afternoon of Tuesday, August 12.



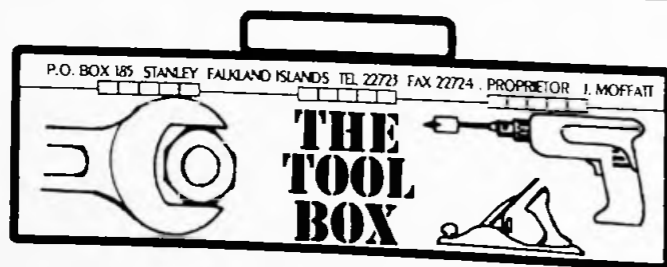
erous building big enough to hold the entire Battalion and most of their equipment. Most, if not all, the many functions of a modern infantry unit were on display from the dry underwear each man carries in a vast Bergen, to hand-held, short range VHF radio sets, to the hugely expensive armour piercing Milan missile.

On entry visitors encountered a display of small arms, including the

self-sufficient carrying all rations and supplies. Normally situated ahead of the main body of the Battalion in battle conditions, the OP acts as the eyes of the unit, noting enemy movements and directing fire.

Closely allied to the OP but operating in even more secrecy and discomfort is the sniper unit. Sited ahead, usually, of the OP the unit is composed of two men who lie up in a position so well camouflaged it is virtually invisible from just a few yards away. The two, a sniper and his minder, may stay hidden, lying prone and almost immobile, in one position for up to 48 hours. The effective range of such a sniper, using a 7.62 mm rifle, is up to 1,100 metres.

Against the opposite wall of the building waited an eight man section in full battle order. A section is the basic unit of a fighting infantry regiment, three sections forming a platoon. Commanded by an NCO each member of the section has a number of dedicated tasks ranging from the qualified first-aid to the radio operator to the 94mm light anti-tank weapon (LAW 94) carrier. This is a last gasp weapon used normally in the final resort. When in the field each man may be carrying upwards of 125lb of equipment, which would



## Opening new stock this week

Lots of new tools including spanner sets, socket sets, 1 only contractors table saw

**This month's special offer (while stocks last) - Free Torx screwdriver kit with every 10 tonne hydraulic puller kit.**

**Also arrived this week - Lots of new goodies for the moto crosser, tyres, tubes, rental bars and grips, the popular Wulf clothing range, winter jackets, Enduro jackets and race shirts**



# STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB GALA

## All the Results

### 0 - 7 years Width Races

#### Ball Race

1st David Barton  
2nd Samuel Coe  
3rd Julian Barton

#### Float Race

1st David Barton  
2nd Samuel Coe  
3rd David Hewitt

#### Underwater Race

1st David Barton  
2nd Samuel Coe  
3rd Alexandra Cartridge

#### Armband Race

1st David Hewitt  
2nd Bernice Hewitt  
3rd Matthew Freer

#### Ring Race

1st David Barton  
2nd Alexandra Cartridge  
3rd Julian Barton

#### Width Race

1st David Barton  
2nd Samuel Coe  
3rd Alexandra Cartridge

### 8 - 13 years

#### 25 m Freestyle

1st Alistair Ceballos  
2nd Roxanne Crowie  
3rd Sean Moffat

#### 25m Backstroke

1st Alistair Ceballos  
2nd Bradley Jones  
3rd Davina Jones

#### 50m Freestyle

1st Alistair Ceballos  
2nd Sean Moffat  
3rd Davina Jones

#### 25m Breaststroke

1st Roxanne Crowie  
2nd Sean Moffat  
3rd James Coe

#### 25m Ball Race

1st Roxanne Crowie  
2nd Sean Moffat  
3rd Victoria Hall

### 14 - 16 years

#### 25m Breaststroke

1st Joe Clarke  
2nd Barbara Howells  
3rd Georgina Campbell

#### 25m Freestyle

1st Joe Clarke  
2nd Barbara Howells  
3rd Debbie Robson

#### 50m Breaststroke

1st Barbara Howells  
2nd Georgina Campbell  
3rd Joe Clarke

#### 25m Backstroke

1st Joe Clarke  
2nd Georgina Campbell  
3rd Anne Kilburn

#### 50m Freestyle

1st Joe Clarke  
2nd Georgina Campbell  
3rd Anne Kilburn

#### 50m Backstroke

1st Debbie Robson  
2nd Georgina Campbell  
3rd Anne Kilburn

### Open

#### 25m Freestyle

1st Ian Betts  
2nd Joe Clarke  
3rd Alistair Ceballos

#### 25m Backstroke

1st Alistair Ceballos  
2nd Ian Betts  
3rd Andrew Hobson

#### 50m Freestyle

1st Alistair Ceballos  
2nd Alison Barton  
3rd Paul Freer

#### 100m Freestyle

1st Alison Barton  
2nd Magnus George  
3rd Kelly Moffat

#### 200m Freestyle

1st Alistair Ceballos  
2nd Andrew Hobson  
3rd Magnus George

#### 4 x 25m Individual Medley

1st Alistair Ceballos  
2nd Kelly Moffat  
3rd Megan Eggeling

#### 25m Breaststroke

1st Barbara Howells  
2nd Joe Clarke  
3rd Lucy Hobson

#### 25m Butterfly

1st Alistair Ceballos  
2nd Barbara Howells  
3rd Ian Betts

#### 50m Breaststroke

1st Kelly Moffat  
2nd Joe Clarke  
3rd Tom Eggeling

#### 100m Breaststroke

1st Kelly Moffat  
2nd Andrew Hobson  
3rd Alison Barton

#### 200m Breaststroke

1st Kelly Moffat  
2nd Megan Eggeling  
3rd Lucy Hobson

#### Winning Team

Top Female Swimmer Award

Top Male Swimmer Award

Award for Most Improved Swimmer

Award for Most Enthusiastic and Dedicated Swimmer James Coe

Clueless

Kelly Moffat

Alistair Ceballos

Claire Kilmarin



Top left: The triumphant relay team, "Clueless". L to r; Kelly Moffat, Debbie Robson, Sean Moffat, Alistair Ceballos  
Above: Sam Coe takes on fuel between races



Below: James Coe receives the bronze medal for third place in the 8 - 13 years 25m breaststroke event  
Below right: The medal winners, Back Row l to r: Davina Jones, Anne Kilbride, Alistair Ceballos, Georgina Campbell, Debbie Robson, Joe Clarke, Barbara Howells, Roxanne Crowie. Middle Row: Bradley Jones, James Coe, Victoria Hall, Sean Moffat. Front: Bernice Hewitt, David Hewitt, Matthew Freer



Far left: Anne Howells, Tracey and Diane Freeman tally up the points  
Left: Bernice Hewitt is presented with her silver medal for the Armband Race  
Bottom right: Megan and Tom Eggeling and Andrew Hobson wait pensively for their next event while Lucy Hobson and son Matthew discuss the odds on Dad surviving yet another race  
Right: Three younger competitors reflect on past and future glories. Laura Hobson, David and Christine Hewitt  
Top right: Kelly Moffat shows golden form in the Open 100 metres Breaststroke final. She went on to win the Top Female Swimmer award



# Penguin News

## Information Pullout



August 2 - August 8

### CHURCH SERVICES

#### CATHEDRAL

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

#### TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.

#### ARK Bookshop:

Saturdays 2-4pm

#### St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am

(MPA 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

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

TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy

Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/

Morning worship: 6.45pm Holy

Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion:

8pm Bible Study

#### BAHA' 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:

Fox Bay +2hr 30m  
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m  
Port Howard +3hrs 19m  
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m  
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m  
Port Stephens  
+3hrs 15m  
Hill Cove +4hrs  
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m  
Port San Carlos  
+ 2hr 55m  
Darwin Harbour -56m

#### August

02 0531 1.4

1046 0.7

SAT 1702 1.7

2331 0.3

Sunrise 0727

Sunset 1630

03 0606 1.5  
SUN 1126 0.6  
1740 1.7

Sunrise 0726

Sunset 1631

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MON 0639 1.5  
1202 0.6  
1815 1.7

Sunrise 0724

Sunset 1633

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TUE 0708 1.5  
1237 0.6  
1850 1.7

Sunrise 0722

Sunset 1634

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1311 0.6  
1924 1.6

Sunrise 0721

Sunset 1636

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0807 1.4  
1345 0.6  
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Sunrise 0719

Sunset 1637

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2034 1.5

Sunrise 0717

Sunset 1639

### LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12 noon and

1.30pm-5.45pm

Saturday: 10am - 12 noon

2pm-5pm

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday /Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

### MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030- 12 noon/2.00-4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

### TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

### CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

**SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm

Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414

**NETBALL CLUB** Tuesdays 6-8pm.

Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

**THE FI GUN CLUB** New members

welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663

or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

**F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Contact

Secretary G Cheek, 21402

**STANLEY GOLF CLUB** Competitions

on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact

Mike Summers on tel: 21542

**FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.**

All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman

21606 or Rowena Summers

21015

**YMCA** 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**

**& HANDICRAFTS** Meetings

on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm

Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

**CANCER SUPPORT & AWARE-**

**NESS TRUST**

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

**FIODA** Actors/singers/stagehands

contact Alan 21019

**DIABETIC ASSOCIATION**

Meets first Thursday of every month.

7.30pm in the Day Centre

**STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB**

Contact D. Humphreys Tel 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,

Fridays 4-5

**STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB**

Contact David McLeod Phone:

20836 (day), 20843 (home)

**RUNNING CLUB** Meets Wednesday

5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter

21574

**THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION**

Meets 1st Monday every month @

2000 hrs, WO1&Sgt Mess, Hillside

Camp. All ex or serving Service

persons welcome. Contact A Geach,

R Fiddes or KD Greenland for

info 21454 or 27222.

**F.I. WESTERN LINE DANCING**

**CLUB: Meets DrillHall, 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

**JELLY TOTS CLUB** meets Mondays,

Wednesday and Fridays at the

Day Centre from 2.30 - 4pm. All

welcome

**WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC**

Day Centre KEMH Tuesdays 9.30-

11.30a.m. Contact Miranda

Cheek, Health Visitor 27418

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

| Day       | Pool          | Course           |
|-----------|---------------|------------------|
| Monday    | 12.00 - 1.00  | Lane Swimming    |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public           |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults           |
| Tuesday   | 9.30 - 10.30  | Public           |
|           | 12.00 - 1.00  | Lane Swimming    |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public           |
| Wednesday | 7.00 - 8.00   | Public           |
|           | 10.30 - 12.00 | Hospital/OAP's   |
|           | 12.00 - 1.00  | Lane Swimming    |
| Thursday  | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public           |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults           |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public           |
| Friday    | 7.00 - 9.00   | Private Hire     |
|           | 10.00 - 11.30 | Parents/Toddlers |
|           | 12.00 - 1.00  | Lane Swimming    |
| Saturday  | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public           |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults           |
|           | 8.00 - 9.00   | Private Hire     |
| Sunday    | 10.00 - 4.00  | Public           |
|           | 4.00 - 5.00   | Adults           |
|           | 10.00 - 4.00  | Public           |

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 2ND AUGUST  
9.15 BODGER AND BADGER  
9.35 SOOTY & CO  
9.50 THE MAGICAL ADVENTURES OF QUASIMODO  
10.15 WAVELENGTH  
10.40 MASHED  
12.45 BIG BREAK  
1.15 TRAVELOG Andy Kershaw brings to the armchair traveller a taste of one of the world's poorest countries - Mozambique, in Southern Africa  
1.45 GRANDSTAND Including: Coverage of the penultimate day of the Open Golf Championship from the Royal Troon Golf Club, Ayrshire. Horse racing from Newbury; Cricket Focus, plus a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
6.20 TOP OF THE POPS  
6.50 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN  
7.35 THE OTHER HALF (New)  
8.15 BLISS Bliss is forced to contemplate the paranormal when Zoe experiences a vivid premonition of a murder for which he can find no scientific explanation  
9.30 THE ROYAL TOURNAMENT from Earls Court  
10.30 OPEN GOLF HIGHLIGHTS  
11.10 TV HEROES  
11.40 PARKINSON WITH JAMES STEWART

SUNDAY 3RD AUGUST  
10.50 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE  
11.10 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES  
11.35 MATT'S MILLION (New)  
12.00 ON YOUR MARKS (New) First in a six-part action sports magazine series presented by Kriss Akabusi  
12.25 SONGS OF PRAISE  
1.00 SUMMER HOLIDAY Mark Evans goes to the Caribbean island of St Lucia; Trixie Rawlinson is in Paris, and Craig Doyle samples the life of the gentry in an Irish castle  
1.30 THE CHART SHOW  
2.20 BROOKSIDE Ron makes a stand on the domestic front  
3.30 OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP Coverage of the final round of the Open Golf Championship from the Royal Troon Golf Club, Ayrshire  
8.00 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
8.25 SHARPE After the Peninsular War, Sharpe returns to England, his reputation fully restored. He is ordered to command a militia force in his home town which is troubled by unrest.  
10.10 FRIENDS: US comedy series.  
10.35 THE JASPER CARROTT TRIAL  
11.05 NETWORK FIRST In a sequel to last week's programme, tonight's Network First presentation - Igor: The Boy Who Dared to Dream, updates the story of Chernobyl radiation victim  
11.55 INTERNATIONAL GOLF

MONDAY 4TH AUGUST  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Debbie disappoints Helen when she turns down her offer to invest in the coffee shop  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 DECISIVE WEAPONS Today's programme looks at the Harrier Jump Jet  
3.25 GARDEN PARTY  
5.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 MONSTER CAFE  
4.20 PHANTOM 2040  
4.40 MAD SCIENCE  
5.10 ACTIV-8  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Selina comes up with a solution to Rebecca's boy troubles  
5.55 COMPUTERS DON'T BITE  
6.25 NOEL'S STELLY YEARS  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Alma finds herself in the public eye  
7.45 THE BILL Sisters: Was a woman's death suicide or euthanasia? Her sisters were devoted, so why do DC Croft and DS Daly suspect murder?  
8.10 THE PARANORMAL WORLD OF PAUL MCKENNA  
8.35 AIRPORT (New)  
9.05 IVANHOE (New) Drama series based on Sir William Scott's swashbuckling novel, starring Steven Waddington. Accused of treachery by Brian de Bois Guilbert, noble knight Ivanhoe returns from Palestine to redeem his name.  
10.00 GAYLE'S WORLD (New) Comedy sketch show hosted by 'Page Three Stunna' Gayle Tuesday - comedienne Brenda Gilhooly. Guests include singer Boy George, film director Michael Winner and former model Sam Fox  
11.25 MODERN TIMES Documentary. Shot secretly from behind

a hairdresser's mirror, this programme tells an intimate tale of people happily confessing their personal stories of birth, love and death  
11.15 TIBS AND FIBS

TUESDAY 5TH AUGUST  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Philip and Ruth don't see eye-to-eye at the first PTA meeting  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 TOP GUNS  
3.20 THE SCI-FILES  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with OLD BEAR STORIES  
4.05 GADGET BOY  
4.25 GET WET  
4.50 TOTALLY CALIFORNIA  
5.15 WYRD SISTERS  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY How far will Sally go to find a place to belong?  
6.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT  
6.30 EMMERDALE The Dingles have a day out at the Royal Armouries  
6.55 SCENE HERE  
7.25 EASTENDERS Polly is shocked when Tony gives her an insight into his life  
7.55 FIREFIGHTERS White Watch is called to deal with a blaze caused by a five-year-old, while Red Watch is called to a fire at a house which may have been the result of an arson attack  
8.30 BIRDS OF A FEATHER  
9.00 JONATHAN CREEK Creek and Magellan delve into the murky world of rock 'n' roll to find out whether the teenage fan of a singer was abducted  
10.00 THE LAST GOVERNOR (New) A five-part documentary series charting Chris Patten's governorship of Hong Kong, written and presented by Jonathan Dimbleby.  
11.00 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND Guests include Massive Attack, Echo and the Bunnymen, Erykah Badu and Roger McGuinn

WEDNESDAY 6TH AUGUST  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Madge suspects that Harold was involved with another woman during the time he thought he was Ted  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 HOMEGROUND  
3.25 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: ALPHABET CASTLE  
4.00 ARTHUR  
4.25 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL  
4.50 BRIGHT SPARKS (New)  
5.20 ROUND THE TWIST Mr Snapper supports the "spaghetti pig out"  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Liam is concerned for Frances's safety. Joey finally lets go of Saul  
6.00 ABSOLUTELY ANIMALS Today, Wendy meets an alert dog with miraculous powers  
6.30 EMMERDALE Biff and Linda refuse to talk to each other  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Fiona reflects on her actions  
7.45 THE BILL Flesh and Blood: A baby dies on the night his parents celebrate their anniversary. Beech knows the father is a violent man, but has fatherhood changed him or has he reverted to his old habits  
8.10 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL  
8.40 DRESSING FOR BREAKFAST Louise has a never-ending visit from the impossible Rose  
9.05 CLASS (New) The first programme in a three-part series looking at the class system in Britain explores the upper classes at play  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 FILM: DOC HOLLYWOOD (1991,15) Romantic comedy starring Michael J Fox. Ambitious doctor Benjamin Stone, travelling to a new job in Hollywood, crashes his car in a small South Carolina town and is sentenced to carry out community service at the local hospital

THURSDAY 7TH AUGUST  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS Madge can stand it no longer and has a showdown with Harold about the "other woman"  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 CRICKET from Headingley England v Australia  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 ROSIE AND JIM  
4.15 THE TREACLE PEOPLE  
4.25 RECORD BREAKERS  
4.55 THE BIG BANG  
5.10 RETURN TO JUPITER Abraham hides out in the garbage unit and swears Anna to secrecy, but Gerard has his suspicions  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Is Liam prepared to sacrifice his father's freedom for his mother's life?

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

5.55 MASTERCHEF  
6.30 EMMERDALE Steve scuppers Kim's flirtations with Alex  
6.55 CRIME BEAT Martyn Lewis examines improvements in school security  
7.25 EASTENDERS Barry enjoys an evening out with Vanessa as they get to know each other, and is surprised by her directness  
7.55 THE PETER PRINCIPLE  
8.25 3-D Tonight's programme goes undercover to discover if leisure centres offering sunbeds for hire are adhering to guidelines aimed at protecting the public from exposure from potentially harmful radiation  
8.50 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
9.30 THE FAST SHOW  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 THIS LIFE Milly agonises over whether to join O'Donnell on a business trip to Paris. Miles and Egg get a visit from the police  
11.15 CUTTING EDGE Jilted: Documentary following eight people who have been jilted by their partners  
12.00 PLANET SHOWBIZ  
12.30 THE CAR'S THE STAR Tonight, the Rolls Royce Silver Cloud  
12.50 CRICKET

FRIDAY 8TH AUGUST  
2.10 NEIGHBOURS The new woman in Harold's life, Claudia Harvey, and Madge just can't seem to work out an equitable relationship

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY August 2  
5.00 News BFBS  
5.30 Children's Corner  
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 Kelp Style with Carol Stewart  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights  
8.30 Dessert Island Discs  
9.20 Music Fill  
9.30 The Masterson Inheritance  
9.45 Music Fill  
10.00 News BFBS  
SUNDAY August 3  
5.00 News BFBS  
5.03 Music fill  
5.15 The Archers Omnibus  
6.15 FIDF Sweepstake  
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Church Service - Cathedral  
8.00 News desk from the BBC  
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
8.45 Folk Music Show  
9.30 Juste, Decorating  
9.45 Music Fill  
10.00 News BFBS  
MONDAY August 4  
10.00 News B.F.B.S.  
10.03 Morning show  
12.05 Lunchtime announcements  
B.F.B.S Programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Country Crossroads  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 Winter Quiz  
7.30 The Grumbleweeds  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights  
8.30 BBC Story of Pop  
9.30 Codoba Pt 3/6  
10.00 News BFBS  
TUESDAY August 5  
10.03 Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Review of CD's of the week  
5.30 Calling the Falklands  
5.45 St. News  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 In Concert: Faithless  
8.00 News desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights

2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 CRICKET  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: POSTMAN PAT  
4.10 RUPERT  
4.30 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE  
4.55 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
5.10 OUT OF TUNE  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Liam realises that his mother was right all along  
5.55 CRIMELINE  
6.05 FAMILY FORTUNES  
6.30 NOEL'S LE MANS DREAM  
6.55 SCENE HERE  
7.25 EASTENDERS Sarah is in for a shock when Ted reveals his plans for the future  
7.55 FAME AND FORTUNE  
8.20 FILM: MY GIRL (1991,PG)  
10.00 LIVE AT JONGLEURS (New)  
10.25 MELISSA (New) Murder mystery. Guy Foster, a war correspondent based in Cape Town, is devastated when his wife dies in a car accident. Returning home on a cruise ship, he meets the enigmatic Melissa  
11.35 HOTSHOTS The occasional photography programme  
11.45 CRICKET Highlights coverage of the second day's play in the fourth Cornhill Test from Headingley England v Australia

6.30 News and Sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 Memories are made of this with Tony Burnett  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt weather and Flights  
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam  
10.00 News BFBS  
FRIDAY August 8  
10.03 Weather & Morning Show  
12.00 News B.F.B.S.  
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
5.30 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 Headbangers Ball  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights  
8.30 Rpt News Magazine  
9.00 Announcer's half hour  
9.30 Country Crossroads  
10.00 News B.F.B.S.

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

.....AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

SATURDAY  
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## Acting Governor's report on the meeting of Executive Council

A MEETING of Executive Council took place on Wednesday, 30 July, and in the absence of His Excellency the Governor I took the chair. Also absent were the Commander of British Forces, who is in the UK on business, and the Attorney General who was deputised for by Robert Titterton. The three elected Members were all present.

**Under Matters Arising** the considerable public disquiet regarding the taking up of some of the tarmac surface on the MPA Road was raised and as this is the subject matter of a Written Question put down by Councillor Halford to the Chief Executive, a full answer will be made public in the near future.

**As Chief Executive**, I reported that although three of the six farmers I had written to regarding the allegations made against Hogg Robinson's wool freight rates had replied, none had been able to establish that HRSS had not behaved in the manner that they had stated publicly - that is, that they had only charged higher rates to those who had not shipped with them during the previous season. I also reported that I had advised Hogg Robinson to make sure that any proposals regarding THE freight rate for next season should be made clear to the farming community with plenty of time for them to be able to make commercial decisions.

**As Chief Executive** I received approval for my proposal to resign as a director of Falklands Landholdings Ltd at its next meeting, as the new Board member representing Business should be appointed at that time.

**There was discussion** on the issue of the immigration questionnaire that had been published as a supplement to the *Penguin News* and it was felt that there had been some misunderstanding as to the actual purpose and indeed accuracy in providing information by this particular method. It was agreed that although the results will be interesting, it could not be regarded as an accurate sampling of opinion, as the distribution of the *Penguin News* is undoubtedly skewed in a manner that is not commensurate with a statistically correct sample of those who should be consulted on this question. It was believed that the questionnaire had stimulated discussion and would not deflect the administration from being able to get a worthwhile response during the consultation process.

**It was reported** that the work necessary towards the proper costing and renovation of the buildings on Keppel Island had begun.

**It was agreed** in principle that the MOD would be approached with a view to the civilianisation of one of the medical functions that they currently carry out within the Islands, namely that of the Electro Medical Technician.

**Turning to the main agenda,**

the first paper concerned the forthcoming general election. It was agreed that the election will be held on 9 October, 1997, following the dissolution of Legislative Council on 1st September. The last date for delivery of nomination papers will be 17 September and it is likely that the first Legislative Council after the election will be held on Tuesday 14 October.

**Under the next item,** the proposal from the Fisheries Department for a National Oil Spill Contingency Plan to be prepared by Oil Spill Response Limited was accepted, although there was considerable disquiet expressed by Members over the administration's inability to utilise the previous plan prepared by Briggs Marine in Aberdeen.

**The report for the month** from the Director of Oil was received, with notes being made regarding the undesirability of seismic work being carried out if there is any question of conflict with squid fishing.

**It was agreed** that FIGAS should seek another trainee pilot, as the market for pilots suitable for our airline is increasingly constrained. Councillors also agreed with the proposal from the Department of Agriculture to set up a Corriedale stud flock, and were particularly keen to avoid the orf situation that arose with the Polwarth flock.

**A paper from Falklands Landholdings Limited** was then discussed, where the Company had asked Executive Council as shareholders to help finance an asset restoration programme over a number of years. This was to be taken alongside other sources of funds, including the possibility of a commercial bank loan and the sale of some non core land assets. ExCo was in agreement with this proposal but wishes to see the details of the current FLH Business Plan as well as the specific plans for the disposal of assets prior to any funds being handed across.

**A paper was then considered** on the equalisation of the cost of fuel in Camp as compared with Stanley, and the proposal from the administration was accepted by Councillors. Also discussed was a paper regarding the expansion of TV transmissions to those parts of the Islands that have particularly difficult reception situations. Some further advice is being sought on this matter.

**The recent report** carried out on the structural condition of FIPASS and its possible longevity was then discussed, in conjunction with a helpful covering report from the Fisheries Department. It was agreed that the proposals contained in the report for short term measures should be adopted but the consultancy work being commissioned on the ideal location for the next generation of deep-water ports for the Islands should be timed in such a way as to coincide

with the report on the table, and that a very close watch should be kept on the condition of FIPASS. Also discussed under this heading was the recommendation from the Tender Board regarding the Management Contract of FIPASS from November of this year onwards; the recommendation of the Board was approved subject to detailed negotiations.

**A paper prepared** by the Attorney General giving the rules governing the new holiday voucher scheme was then discussed, slightly amended and approved. This will mean that government will now be able to set up and administer this scheme properly; the full details of the scheme will be published as soon as possible.

**The new Seaman's Centre** was then considered and it was agreed that the Centre would require a Trust Deed. Trustees to administer the Trust Deed and a Management Committee to be appointed by the Trustees. Full recommendations and a draft Trust Deed will be submitted to the August Executive Council.

**The recommendations arising** from the detailed Winkworth Report on the Fire and Rescue Service were then considered and with minor amendments the proposals put forward by the officers were accepted. This will involve a great deal of work in costing and organising within the Fire Service over the next few months, and these matters will be reviewed by Council in six months' time.

**A paper by the Chief Executive** on the question of open government was then discussed and although there are many methods that have been identified whereby information is provided to the public, it was agreed that certain new steps should be taken. Among these were:

1. A brains trust of senior government officers and possibly politicians, to be held for pupils at the Community School under the chairmanship of the Head Teacher, in order to answer questions on government.

2. The publication of the Exco agenda a week prior to an Exco meeting, obviously excluding those matters which were either personal or commercial in nature.

3. The publication of brochures in modular form that would identify the services available from various government departments for the public.

4. The identification of a specific Information Officer role, almost certainly to be carried out by an existing government employee. Proposals for this in detail will be put forward to the August Executive Council.

5. The start of a regular radio programme which would be discussion in nature, involving members of the administration and the political sides of government, possibly chaired by Patrick Watts

and looking at specific issues. This might be held, say, once every six weeks.

**A recommendation** for the carrying out of a proper attitude survey regarding government services was turned down. In addition, the point was made that it is all very well government reporting on decisions that have been made; the public often wish to know the rationale behind such decisions. It was felt the discussion programme might well help with this. It was also agreed that getting that sort of message across is more the role of the politician than the government officer.

**The future of FIGAS** was then discussed, bearing in mind the many criticisms that have been levelled at the service during and following the recent tourism seminar. There were significant points made in favour of the present FIGAS operation as well as comments made regarding improvements that it was felt would be possible within existing constraints. The Chief Executive was asked to discuss the matter in more detail with the management of FIGAS with a view to producing a more flexible operation within existing cost parameters.

**A paper from the Director of Public Works** proposing a new accommodation camp was then discussed and approved by Councillors. The rationale behind this is simply that the amount of work proposed over the next few years will not be capable of being carried out with the resources that exist currently within the Islands, and thus there is an inevitability about the importation of workers who will undoubtedly need somewhere to stay. This new accommodation will help to overcome that problem.

**Under Any Other Business,** Councillors approved a sum of £1,000 to be paid towards the Fleet Air Arm Memorial which will be in the form of a statue to be erected close to Whitehall in London. This is comparable with a recent sum of money given towards the erection of a statue commemorating the Gurkhas.

Councillors asked the administration to review the question of government allowances which are non employment related and the Financial Secretary undertook to bring a paper back to ExCo on this in the near future.

It was suggested that we should ensure that rat guards are in place on all ropes that secure ships to FIPASS and that we should look seriously at identifying where there is an increased fire and toxic fume risk as a result of old fashioned polystyrene-type insulation in public buildings. This concern follows the recent fire at Stanley House.

This was a wide-ranging meeting and some items stimulated significant discussion. The meeting ended shortly after 4 p.m.

Andrew Gurr,  
Acting Governor, 31 July 1997

## Calafate - the creeping menace

*Have you ever wondered what that scrubby thorn bush with the look of stunted gorse is? Have you ever suffered the prolonged irritation one of its spines can cause if it punctures your skin? Have you ever wondered why farmers tolerate its existence when it blocks their traditional droving trails and even the sheep cannot eat it? Farmer, Richard Stevens from Port Sussex describes how calafate has affected his farm, and Bob Reid explains what calafate is and the problems involved in attempting to control it.*

**DURING Farmer's Week** many people were surprised to hear about a plant called "calafate" and how it is spreading, indeed, it was described by one farmer as being like, "something out of *The Day of the Triffids*." As a number of farms already have an odd calafate bush on their property they may be interested and concerned by our experience on Port Sussex Farm.

The first calafate plants to arrive in the Falklands, I have been told, were brought here long ago by a member of the Coutts family and planted at Canterra and Sussex. The length of time it has been present in the Islands is not known but in our thirteen years at Port Sussex we have seen enormous increases in the quantities of the bush. People who lived here in the seventies and have revisited have been staggered by the spread of this plant.

We have taken all sorts of advice on how to control it - so far with no success. Burning, petrol, diesel, cutting, all have been tried. Burning will blacken it where the grass burns but it is not compact enough to generate a hot heart, and the greenness of the wood (even after being left for long periods following cutting) does not help.

Cutting is a short term measure and also causes havoc with sheep and shearing because however careful you think you have been every uncollected twig or branch sticks to sheep and the sav-

age thorns of the plant make sheep less than a pleasure to work and infamously painful to shear!

In fact nothing tried to date has worked - most cutting, squashing

great shelter for clippies (newly shorn sheep), it seems to be uncontrollable and affects the running of our farm more and more as years go by. We can no longer drive

bushes, given a good year, becomes four, and at some stage a certain number of bushes produce enough pips to saturate seed, and, with the help of birds, disperse and

fertilise. If one bush can grow it is proof that so could others. Every seedling that survives will pass on its survivability to its own seeds.

As well as continuing to make our farming operation increasingly difficult I am certain that in my own lifetime calafate will have spread into Wreck Point ground - if it hasn't already, making life very difficult for sheep grazing on the south side of Sussex Mountain, Terra Motas and Canterra. Every bush that seeded from the original is another generation more adapted to Falkland Islands' conditions - the large bush identified at over five hundred feet altitude confirms this.

It is obvious that the control of this bush would be extremely difficult, even given the right chemicals, because of a) the fact that we take our domestic water from the ground, and b) the cost.

sheep straight back from the pens and have to bring them along the road because one of the valleys has become impenetrable.

In Falkland farming terms Sussex is of insignificant consideration, but the evidence is that there must be a time when a couple of

and burning knocks the bush back for a season, but the biggest effect this treatment has is to encourage the plant to spread underground and become a denser bush covering a greater area.

We do not know how many bushes were planted initially but I estimate that five square kilometres are now affected. It is found at over five hundred feet altitude in Black Jack's Valley on Adrian Minnell's farm on Sussex Mountain, and it can be found for miles east and west of Port Sussex House, including a large number of bushes on Terra Motas (FLH) land opposite Port Sussex House. Although calafate provides



Top: A calafate blocked valley on Sussex, the scale of the problem dramatically highlighted against heavy plant machines in the foreground. Above: Another well established infestation. Photos by Richard Stevens

### ...And the scientific view by Director of Agriculture, Bob Reid

THE plant known locally as "calafate" has the scientific name of *Berberis buxifolia* which loosely translates into English as "box-leaved berberis". It is normally a bushy shrub or small multi-trunked tree growing between two and six metres (six to eighteen feet), found naturally throughout southern Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego.

It is now very common in its native range and has spread rapidly since the land was settled by Europeans. Its presence usually signifies land that has gone through a disturbance phase or overgrazing, and where competition from other plants has been removed.

The plant is deciduous with orange-yellow flowers in spring (or early summer) and these are followed by spherical, blue-black berries. The plant is known to be very tough and resilient, no doubt aided by its ability to spread via its roots. It is normally spread by birds eating the seeds, and often starts life at the base of a popular perching post.

The principal threat posed by this shrub is that it is armed with long spines and forms impenetrable thickets. Old spines caught up in the wool can cause damage to both shearers and shearing gear. All in all it is a very nasty and pernicious agricultural weed which, once established, is very difficult to eradicate.

The Department of Agriculture hopes to trial a number of herbicides this coming year in order to at least establish how to get rid of it, BUT experience elsewhere in the world tells us this will both prove to be expensive in the long term and require continued vigilance in controlling new infestations.

As an aside, this plant was introduced to the Faeroe Islands as part of their shelterbelt species evaluation programme and, I quote, "the plants appeared to develop so strongly and to spread so easily by self-sowing that it was decided to exterminate them (due to the strong spines and resistance to sheep browsing)."

## NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

| Ref No.    | Applicant             | Development                                                                                                                                                     |
|------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 82/97/P    | F.I.D.C.              | Construction of visitor centre and tourist facilities, office building, and single residential flat adjoining the Public Jetty, Stanley.                        |
| 83/97/BP   | Mrs J. Wade           | Addition of dual pitched roof to Mobile Home at Plot 17, Murray Heights, MHP, Stanley.                                                                          |
| 84/97/BP   | Stanley Services Ltd. | Erection of buildings and associated civil works at Stanley Services, Airport Road, Stanley.                                                                    |
| 85/97/PB   | Mr R. Short           | Extension to kitchen and bed room of dwelling at Barrack Street, Stanley.                                                                                       |
| 86/97/P    | Mr. A.T. Blake        | Erection of a one and a half storey dwelling at 4 Watson Way, Stanley.                                                                                          |
| 87/97/P    | Miss P. Clarke        | Erection of a one and a half storey dwelling at 19 Watson Way, Stanley.                                                                                         |
| 88/97/P    | Mrs J. Roberts        | Erection of a one and a half storey dwelling at 10 Watson Way, Stanley.                                                                                         |
| 54/93/R97  | Y.M.C.A.              | Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of two Roll-along Units at the Y.M.C.A., 12 Shackleton Drive, Stanley.                                      |
| 129/94/R97 | Y.M.C.A.              | Renewal of temporary planning permission for alterations to the design of approved roofing over Roll-along Units at the Y.M.C.A., 12 Shackleton Drive, Stanley. |
| 89/97/P    | Mr & Mrs J. Jones     | Erection of a one and a half storey dwelling at 35 Ross Road East, Stanley.                                                                                     |
| 90/97/P    | F.I. Police Force     | Temporary siting of a Portakabin to serve as a prison workshop and store at Police Headquarters, Ross Road, Stanley.                                            |
| 91/97/BP   | Byron Marine Ltd.     | Siting of two 20 ft containers as temporary storage facility at Plot 33, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.                                                    |
| 92/97/PB   | F.I.G.                | Siting of six Park Homes and inclusion of overhead telephone lines on sites 19 to 24, Murray Heights Mobile Home Park, Stanley.                                 |
| 93/97/PB   | Mrs D. Turner         | Outline application for the erection of dwellings on land (Crown Grant 767) south of the Bypass Road, Stanley.                                                  |
| 94/97/PB   | Mr & Mrs C.J. Ford    | Erection of an extension to the existing dwelling at 11 Fieldhouse Close, Stanley.                                                                              |
| 95/97/PB   | Mr D.G. Fiddes        | Erection of a dwelling at Moody Brook, Stanley.                                                                                                                 |
| 96/97/P    | LMW (BM) Ltd.         | Residential development including the provision of full infrastructure at Dairy Paddock, west of Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.                                   |

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning and Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina Paddock, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Office, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning and Building Committee is due to be held on 7 August 1997 in Gilbert House, Ross Road commencing at 1.30pm. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

### Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill the position of Temporary Sports Attendant at the Leisure Centre. Although this is a temporary position, there is the possibility of it becoming permanent at a later stage. Full lifeguard training will be given during the temporary appointment enabling the successful candidate to gain full lifeguard status.

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Rate of pay will commence at £4.27 per hour for an unqualified person and £4.60 per hour for a qualified person.

Full details of this position may be obtained by contacting the Recreation manager, Mr Paul Riddell, on telephone number 27291 during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm on Tuesday 5th August 1997.

The Secretariat  
Stanley

Diary of a Farmer's Cat... by Baldrick Wilkinson

## Life's rich pattern

THE eagle has landed. Or rather the Boss has. Safely home from foreign parts (well, the Yoo Kay acksherly) and in good humour. This has cheered the Missus up no end, 'cos she no longer has to cope singlehandedly with the major, minor and merely ridiculous crises which make up life's rich pattern on a farm. The Boss has broad shoulders, she reckons. He can hack it. And good luck to him. I say...

The old girl managed to end her solo stint on a high if not deep note, by bogging the hitherto almost unboggable Tank. This was on the outward leg of a trip to collect mail, the neighbours having had a plane, so she had to appeal to said neighbours for help. Apparently they pulled her - or rather the Tank - out backwards from this predicament, and our not-so-intrepid heroine then slunk home via the beach.

The Tank arrived home in a muddy, salt-caked state and the Missus in a highly emotional one, whereupon she set to with the hose to try and dispose of the evidence before the Boss's return. There was much muttering as she wielded hose and brush, particularly as it was getting dark and cold, and she had other jobs to get done outside.

I understood why she was so upset. Really and truly I did. I wasn't grinning about the state of the Tank, like she said I was. Honest Injun. I merely had a bad bout of indigestion. The evil cow was way out of line turning the hose on me like that.

The Missus's embarrassing little adventure was of course blamed on the weather, the state of the track, the lack of roads, her age, Señor di Tella and everything else that's been getting on her nerves recently.

But some of us can see beyond the smoke haze. Women drivers, mate. Shouldn't be allowed...

Talking of smoke reminds me. The other day the Missus saw something unusual out in one of the paddocks, and called the Boss's attention to it.

"Smoke!!!" she cried dramatically. (Never one to speak when she can utter.)

"Smoke??" queried the Boss, raising an eyebrow. (After umpteenth years of marriage he's learned to question most of the old girl's utterings.) - "Smoke??" - That's not smoke, you dozey moo - "(or words to that effect, which I can't won't spell) - "That's water!!!"

The two of 'em trundled off in the long-suffering (but very clean) Tank, to find that the Boss was right. As per usual. It was indeed water. Water spurting to a good height from the main supply line...

An interesting few minutes ensued, during which the Boss attempted the equivalent of stoppering a large whale in mid-blow.

This Herculean task was watched with interest by the Missus, safely inside the Tank. Something about the process must have amused her, 'cos she arrived home in excellent humour.

Beats me, how she reasons things out. Water gushes in the hall, and she cries. Water gushes all over the Boss, and she's smiling. Sheesh.

I may not be able to cope with the Missus's mood swings, but the new pups seem to be adjusting really well. Which is a good thing, since she's unlikely to improve with age. The eight little tykes are growing fast, and three are leaving for new homes this week. Thank goodness. I say. More food for the rest of us. I trust.

They're being brought into the house one at a time for short sessions most days, so's they can get used to new sights, sounds and smells.

Speaking of smells - the Missus has changed the name of her favourite pup from Jess to Joss. Something to do with her distinctive aroma, I believe. And not eau de cologne, either. More like eau de pup. Or worse. Phwaw.

Joss's personal hygiene problem doesn't seem to worry the Missus overmuch, though. Yesterday after lunch (the Boss was off somewhere) I found them both doggo in the sitting room. Joss curled up on the Missus's lap and both of 'em snoring peacefully.

Good grief. A sickly little scene like that is enough to make a self-respecting moggy want to emigrate. To a dog-free zone, for choice.

I'm happy to report, however, that this morning saw my spirits fully restored. Just before dawn we were all (except the Boss, who has selective hearing) rudely awoken by shrieks from the puppy pen. On reluctant investigation, the Miss and I discovered that some daft pooch - Pom, I believe he's called) - had snuck around the end of the fence and was trying to return through the chicken mesh...

Oh bliss, oh joy. The memory of a shivering Missus clad only in nightshirt and slippers, trying to extricate one pup while (unsuccessfully) fending off seven others (happily attacking her bare legs) will comfort and sustain me through many a dull day to come. Particularly the bit where she lost a slipper, and was forced to hop around the pen to retrieve it from an excited pup before he could shred it.

Laugh? I nearly had kittens, mate...

Cheers, chays -  
from your now-much-happier chum

Baldrick

## From the Falkland Islands Oil Department Offshore Oil Exploration Newsletter July/Aug 1997

**Oil Company Activities:** SINCE companies acquired new seismic, gravity and magnetic data this summer, work is in hand processing this data and a start has been made with interpretation work.

GEOS were awarded a contract by the operators (Amerada, Shell, LASMO and IPC) drilling next year, to carry out a metocean survey of the tranche area. GEOS successfully placed monitors and data collecting devices to measure the Falklands current across the region using the patrol vessel "Cordella" in June. They have returned to collect data after six weeks. This information will be used to assist in the specifications required for the rig and drilling equipment.

Shell are co-ordinating a site survey contract. The successful contractor will begin work in November taking detailed measurements of potential drilling sites. This will include collecting seabed samples, accurate water depth measurements and more seismic data to increase knowledge of the nature of the area before drilling begins.

LASMO have the task of preparing an onshore logistics contract for FOSA. (The Falklands

Operators Sharing Agreement). The contract is expected to include all movements of equipment and supplies to the rig during drilling operations. This is an industry driven contract where local companies have an opportunity to establish partnerships with experienced supply base operators tendering for the work.

**Exploration Drilling Programme:** The announcement of a drilling rig contract by the operating group, FOSA, for a semi-submersible to work in Falklands waters is imminent. The shared use of a rig drilling wells back to back is an advantage to the Falklands in reducing the impact of the drilling phase. Drilling is expected to commence around the middle of next year.

**Environmental Matters:** A second meeting of the Falklands Environmental Forum is planned for early September when oil company representatives will visit the Islands again. The environmental working group appointed by FOSA have commissioned an exploration drilling environmental impact assessment (EIA) and this should be completed for general discussion in a few months.

## Wool market report from D.S. & Co. (Falkland Farming) Ltd

### Wool and currency markets

THERE were no wool auctions in Australia, New Zealand or South Africa this week, therefore the auction of British wool (July 23) in Bradford was the first test of any wool market for three weeks.

There was an eighty five per cent clearance of the 2.3 million kilos on sale, with prices between 2.5 per cent and 5 per cent lower than the last sales; but this was due to currency movements rather than a decline in the wool market.

Wool futures prices in Sydney have steadily firmed during the holiday break; thus, the general market view is that merino wool prices in Australia will at least maintain the strength they showed at the closing sales. Australian and

New Zealand auctions resume next week.

In sterling terms, the weakness of foreign currencies is continuing to have a great impact on the value of wool. This is particularly the case with the European currencies where for example the German Mark now stands at DM 3.06 to the pound, making manufactured exports very difficult.

### Agency

MI Angelika bales are now at Marchwood (July 25) and expected in Bradford next week. The wool on board MI Chian Trader which left Stanley last week has been lotted. Deliveries from wools already tested continue to be taken up by manufacturers albeit at a slower rate as they approach their August breaks.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

A representative from the Industrial Society will be running the following courses during the period 27th August to 19th September 1997:

- Health and Safety Workshop (1 day)
- Working with Your Manager (for PA's or Secretaries and their Managers - 2 days)
- Advanced Supervision (suitable for Foremen or Supervisors at a senior level - 3 days)
- Junior Management Training (suitable for middle management or those just promoted to their first management position - 3 days)
- Training Needs Analysis (2-3 hours)

Anyone interested in attending any of the above courses should contact the Human Resources Department, Secretariat by Tuesday 5th August 1997 for further details. A course fee of £25 per day will be charged.

At a meeting of the South West Atlantic Hydrocarbons Joint Commission the matter of environmental protection in the Special Cooperation Area was discussed. Falkland Islanders' concerns due to the prevailing currents and tide towards the Islands were noted. It has been agreed that joint environmental survey work should be carried out before licensing the area. This will begin with a desk study to establish what data is available about the area.

**Health and Safety** The Attorney General is preparing the enabling health and safety legislation for offshore hydrocarbons exploration and this is on target to come to Legislative Council later this year. The Health and Safety Executive are assisting with this work. HSE will also undertake the assessment of a rig's safety case before it can operate in Falklands waters and will provide inspectors to visit the rig when on station. HSE representatives will come to the Islands in late September to explain the implications of the offshore legislation to FIG and will also hold some public meetings.

## News from South America



### Fishing news

A REPORT from the Chilean Undersecretariat of Fisheries indicates that fish exports increased by 8.9% in value when comparing the period January-May of 1997 with its equivalent of 1996, reaching USD 886.5 million. The main products were: Frozen products: 42.5% of the total, at USD 368.4 million. Fishmeal: 28.3% of the total, at USD 272.7 million and Fresh refrigerated: 13.3% of the total, at USD 11.5 million. During this quarter, there was an increase in the sales of the products with greatest added value, which compensated for the drop in fishmeal sales, traditionally the main fish export item.

Uruguay has created an Inter-Ministerial Commission made up of the Ministries of Foreign Affairs, National Defence and Agriculture and Fisheries. It will be in charge of Foreign, Antarctic and fisheries policies related to all living marine resources that inhabit the Antarctic ecosystem.

In Argentina on July 22, the Secretariat of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food announced a series of urgent measures to control the excessive catch of hake, the main commercial species of Argentina. According to data provided by the Secretariat, while the maximum permitted catch is of 398,000 tons, over-fishing reaches 56,000 tons, not counting about 14,000 tons that are not declared. Controlling measures include penalties being increased which may consist of temporary suspension of the registration number, or the definitive loss of the fishing licence (if it is a repeated offence).

A total ban will be imposed in spawning areas or in places where the majority of the population is made up of juveniles, and seasonal bans will be maintained in the area of influence of Isla Escondida, which is the main spawning zone,

and where the levels of catches increased from 5,000 to 25,000 tons in 1996.

"Grave offences" are described as, the catch of forbidden species; to throw discards into the sea and the catch of specimens of sizes smaller than the established ones.

### American stake in Aerolineas Argentinas

IT was recently announced that, after months of to-ing and fro-ing, American Airlines will acquire a stake in Aerolineas Argentinas in a three-way alliance that also involves British Airways.

### Meeting of Foreign Ministers

COMMENTING on the meeting between Di Tella and Cook, the BA Herald described it as having taken place in a businesslike manner and "devoid of most of the political overtones being bandied around by some in the popular press." According to the reporter, "Another important aspect of the Di Tella - Cook meeting is the fact that it went largely unnoticed by the general public (in Argentina) - revealing just how extensively defused the once explosive Malvinas issue has become."

### 'Nuts and bolts man' Marsden is new British Ambassador in Argentina

WILLIAM Marsden, Britain's third ambassador to Argentina since the resumption of diplomatic relations in 1990, has been described by the Argentine press as a "nuts and bolts envoy." It has been suggested by reporter Michael Soltys of the BA Herald that Mr Marsden is likely to avoid the issue of the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands by classifying it as strategy i.e. Whitehall's department, as opposed to his brief, which he would classify as tactics. Information provided by Mercopress

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## FORSALE

Falklands Conservation have for sale 1 110 Landrover hardtop diesel. This vehicle has recently undergone extensive work in FIC garage.

Also for sale 1 2.5 litre engine block and small amount of additional parts.

These items may be viewed by contacting Tel: 22247 and will be sold on an as seen basis.

Offers to be made to Falklands Conservation by Friday 1st August.

**5 Door Vauxhall Frontera.** 2.5 turbo diesel in excellent condition, complete with optional extras such as bull bar, side step, alloy wheels, etc.

Any reasonable offer considered. contact Aaron on Tel. 21775 or 22626. Part exchange welcome

There will be a sale at 7 James Street on Saturday 2nd August between 2 and 5pm. Items for sale include a collection of toys, videos, puzzles etc. Mostly suitable for girls under 8 years old. Contact Caroline on 21323 for further details.

**Apricot computer XEN-i 386/45** very good order

Large double bed, very good condition, mattress almost new  
Phone Barry Elsbey 21212 lunch or evenings

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**Suzuki jeep,** ring 21971 after 6pm.

**Ford Escort car,** 1.3 litre petrol, in good running order. Some spares included. If interested contact Tel. No. 21225 after 5pm

**1 Portakabin** used for accommodation and comes fully furnished. Apply to Menace Clarke at Little Chartres before Friday 15th August 1997. For viewing contact Ronnie Clarke on 21368. Tenderer does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender

Super Nintendo with one control pad and two games £50.00 Extra games at £10.00 each  
Apply to Andrew, tel 21281



**Loads of new stock at the Gift Shop including Spode glassware and lots more. New jewellery coming soon**

## NOTICES

### SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

**Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap.1)**  
**TAKE NOTICE THAT** Agnes Kathleen Whitney deceased, of Stanley, Falkland Islands died at Stanley, Falkland Islands on the 12th day of July 1997 Intestate.

**WHEREAS** Henry Leslie Whitney, widower of the deceased, has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

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

Stanley  
Falkland Islands  
20th July 1997

V.J. Bonner  
Registrar  
Supreme Court

Ref: PRO/8/1997

### From the Falkland Islands Development Corporation

Some alterations have been made to the business legal aid scheme operated by the Corporation. Copies of the terms for the new scheme can be obtained from Tom Blake at FIDC, Tel: 27211

**FALKLANDS CONSERVATION** are likely to require a suitable vessel for an environmental study to be conducted around remote offshore islands during the summer of 1997/1998. The vessel should be capable of accommodating up to 3 persons and provisions for a period of up to 2 months. Enquiries from interested persons should be addressed to Falklands Conservation, PO Box 26, Telephone 22247 during office hours

### Reunion

Secita a reunion a todos los chilenos interesados en participar en la organizacion de la Fiesta Chilena de este ano.

Fecha: 3 de Agosto  
Lugar: 6 Campbell Drive  
Hora: 5 p.m.  
Jaime Correa

For the repair and service of most types of washing machine, dishwasher, larger type of Microwave, vacuum, power tools etc. Refrigeration repairs; all types of freezers repaired, re-gassed (on site) and I am the agent for the larger spares distributors. All parts are supplied by air-mail. Call Neil on 21041

### For Sale

Landrover 90. Good condition with spares including wheels. £3,000 ono. Please call Nicky on 25116

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### Thank You

We would like to thank all those people who helped in any way during and after our ordeal on Sunday 20th July. There are too many people to mention by name, also so many people's names are unknown to us.

Thanks to the person who found us and the one who raised the alarm, and the attention these two persons gave us until expert help arrived. The paramedic, the ships doctor and other military personnel on scene, the police, the rescue crew, not forgetting the person who gave the order to cut our range rover up, the ambulance crew, hospital staff and all those unknown to us who helped in any way during or since the accident, to those people who kept our chins up with cards and well wishes. Thank you also to the families for their support and help meeting us at the hospital, recovering the vehicle, giving up their home to help us, and their continued help.

God bless you all  
Peter and Emily

Thank you from Emily,  
Riversdale, New Zealand for all the lovely birthday presents and cards

### PEATSTOCK ROCK FEST

(14'S - 20'S) 2 Aug.  
Town Hall Doors Open  
7.30: Bands start 8.00

(No admittance after 8.00)

£2 on the door  
Smoking restricted. No alcohol

See posters around town for more information

This is a **FIODA** organised event

**Falklands Landholdings Limited** wish to call for tenders for the 1997/8 contract shearing season. Tenders involve the 5 properties known as Fitzroy, Goose Green, Walker Creek, North Arm and Bleaker Island. Total sheep involved, approx 192,000 head. Tenderers may apply for individual farms or all of the properties involved. Tender specifications detailing sheep per property, timing required and staff required for each property are available at the FLH office in 44 John Street, Stanley or by phone 22697/22698. Tenders should be addressed to the Managing Director, Falklands Landholdings Limited, 44 John Street, Stanley and reach him on or before the 20th August 1997

### Another Camper's Bash

9th August at Drill Hall, 9pm - 2am. Cold buffet and Country music. Bring own refreshments. 18's and over. £6 a ticket from Heather or Ellen, 41006 or 21791

### POSTSCRIPT from Christ Church Cathedral

A young lady asked me the following question: "If as the Bible says, God is love, why can't I just live my life as I want to, without having to think about anyone else, just doing what I want to do, then just before I die, I will repent and get into heaven?"

I think this question really comes in two parts, or maybe it's my answer that I offer in two parts!

Yes, it is true "God is love"; it is also true that He loves us so much that He has given us the privilege and responsibility of "freedom of choice". As Almighty God, He has the right to demand our love and allegiance; He says, "I have loved you with an everlasting love" (Jer 31.3). He could have made us like puppets, so that when He pulled the right strings, we would have to live as He would have us live. But He wants us to **choose** to love Him and put Him first in our lives: He won't force us to go His way, even when He sees we are heading for disaster. The second part of my answer is in the form of a question: Do any of us know the time of our departure from this life, so that we can repent just in time and get into heaven? I believe the answer is, "very few, if any". God tells us that we can only be sure of the present. He says, "Now is the time of God's favour, now is the day of salvation" (2 Cor. 6.2). We need to be right with God **now**, while we still have the opportunity.

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### News in brief

#### El Greco towed away

FREIWIN fishing vessel, *El Greco*, was towed to Montevideo recently after experiencing a fire, which started in its engine room. The crew of *El Greco* were evacuated from the vessel when it started on August 4. Once the fire was extinguished the crew returned and water from the engine room was pumped out by hand. Another vessel, the *Cotobad*, then proceeded to tow the *El Greco* to the Uruguayan port of Montevideo.

#### Unlucky Lanchile

LANCHILE's inaugural flight to the Falkland Islands eventually reached Mount Pleasant Airport during the early hours of August 4, having been delayed by bad weather. The flight's bad luck continued when two of the aircraft's tyres burst on landing, and a second aircraft had to be flown from Chile carrying a spare tyre. The scheduled aircraft eventually reached Punta Arenas that same evening.

#### Falklands web site

THE Falkland Islands official Internet, "web site" designed by a commercial web design company in London, and operated from the Falkland Islands Government's London office, is about to be opened.

Reporting for Mercopress, Graham Bound said that the Falklands attaché to London, Ian Cox, spoke enthusiastically about the opportunities that the web site will offer. "It will be a visually very exciting site, using photos of the Islands, and having lots of accurate information. People will be very interested."

The site (address not yet decided) will be divided into three interconnected "domains"; one for the FIG (functions, departments etc), another dedicated to the Islands Development Corporation, promoting trade and inward investment, and finally the Islands tourist board will run a lavishly illustrated area describing opportunities for wilderness and wildlife tourism, fishing and even shopping.

### 'I want to visit but Islanders won't celebrate' says di Tella

"I DON'T expect celebrations from the Islanders," Argentine Foreign Minister di Tella is reported to have commented when explaining his "fervent wish," to visit the Falklands by the end of the year. According to Argentine newspaper *La Prensa* the Minister is 'looking into the possibility of obtaining a foreign passport to be able to travel to Stanley in spite of the disgust on the part of the Malvinas councillors.'

Dr di Tella is not considering travelling to the Islands before the general elections as, he said, "it is too sensitive a time." *La Prensa* goes on, "In theory, those who have a second document should not have any problems in travelling to the Islands, but, the Islands administration has the right to evaluate each travel request, taking into account the visitors merits."

Despite di Tella's acknowledgement that he did not expect Falkland Islanders to be pleased to see him, optimistically, he hoped that

he would be, "received with the same politeness and courtesy which the population showed towards my daughter."

Talking to *Penguin News*, Councillor Norma Edwards commented, "I would prefer that he did not come."

### Alleged attempted suicide by Falklands' prisoner

THERE were unconfirmed reports this week of an alleged attempted suicide by a convicted prisoner detained in the cells of the Royal Falkland Islands Police Station. A spokesman for the Police refused to comment on the matter, other than to say it was an internal and confidential medical matter.

### No progress on MPA road until end of summer

FOLLOWING a heated debate at a recent public meeting regarding the "dangerous state" of the Mount Pleasant Road, the Chief Executive in a statement this week said, "It is unlikely that work will start on the road until the end of this coming summer. The summer of 1998/9 should however see considerable progress."

The statement came towards the end of an answer to a question (for written reply) from Councillor Halford, comprising: "why, when crushed stone is not readily available from Pony's Pass Quarry, are large black topped areas of the Stanley to MPA Road being removed resulting in the road surface appearing to be left in a worse state than before the removal of those materials?"

In reply the Chief Executive said that it has been known for over a year that the most recently surfaced sections of the road would suffer considerably as a result of frost and would almost certainly require removal and replacement. The recent frosts, he added, have served to underline that warning by causing significant damage to the most vulnerable areas. The only exception being the stretch of road from the Vantage over Fitzroy Ridge.

In defending the decision to remove sections of black top from the road, he went on, *The PWD have received complaints about the proliferation of potholes in the black top and it is considered by the DPW that such potholes are more dangerous than those on an unsurfaced section; the reasons being that drivers tend to drive more quickly on the black topped sections, the angles and depths of the potholes tend to be more severe and at night time the potholes are less visible. The problem of the road has been exacerbated by the fact that on the unsurfaced sections the frost has also done its erosive worst and it is not possible to grade or work the existing material when it is frozen.*

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### What do Pakistan, Spain, Bosnia and the Falklands have in common?



Ans: They are just three of approximately 70 countries to have sent students to the famed Atlantic College, in Wales. More information on centre pages  
Above: Islander, Rachel Fowler (foreground) with dorm friends from Pakistan, Spain and Bosnia

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DURING a recent holiday in Britain, I was led by vague feelings of nostalgia. (being a Peter Symonds 'old girl') plus rumours of discount jumpers in the Sweater Shop, to my old stamping ground of Winchester. The high street was full of normal types: self consciously scruffy sixth formers, the well dressed middle classes, plus buskers and art students; but, there contrasting with this ordinary scene sat (in the middle of the street) a young man strapped into a metal chair wearing a large diving helmet, with coloured wires and pipes attached to various parts of his body. In concert with everyone else passing by, my jaw dropped as I paused to puzzle over the scene. I was equally bemused when the young man's partner suddenly appeared to capture my startled expression on camera. The scene, I was informed formed part of a photography student's project, the aim being to record responses to the extraordinary.

With this image surviving somewhere deep in my memory, the classic and unintentionally comic double-take I inadvertently performed at the sight of the out-of-season Easter egg display in the West Store last Week, included the momentary expectation of the appearance of 'man with camera'. When this did not happen I was unable to resist hovering near the binliners to sneakily observe the plethora of emotions sweeping over the faces of some of the people entering the shop behind me. Apart from the amusement expressed by those confident enough to realise that they hadn't carelessly misplaced eight months of their lives, the confusion of others was so immense that I wouldn't have been at all surprised if they had simply turned around and reeled back out of the shop.

The reason for the display, was, I later discovered perfectly acceptable in commercial terms (if a little thoughtless with regard to the possibility of traumatising shoppers) however, before making the appropriate enquiries I came up with a few theories of my own - one of which consisted of the thought that as well as having to grin and bear the yearly celebrations, by the military and some expatriates, of *Fixmas*, (Christmas in June), we were about to be subjected to *FixEaster*!

Not, I must stress, that I nurse any great resentment against non-permanent residents who celebrate the former event, after all cultural differences can excuse such eccentricities stemming from the need to replace the strange with the familiar. In fact (and I hope readers will excuse this rather tenuous link) it's rather more regrettable to notice that among those of us whose culture is well and truly rooted in the Islands, there is a growing tendency particularly with regard to our residences, to replace the familiar with the strange! And, while it is perfectly understandable that many local people living in traditional houses feel the need to modernise and enlarge their living space - I certainly would - many Islanders must feel a twinge of regret when noticing how so many buildings have not only recently been stripped of traditional window frames and porches but, in particular, the bright exteriors which lend Stanley some cheer even when the weather is as grey as it has been recently. It is of course the owner's choice, and there's no doubt that some re-clad houses look as attractive, if not more so then they did formerly (especially those 'swish' clad in white and retaining a coloured roof). However, as Stanley grows and new houses appear in brown and grey, does it not become even more important that we retain the integrity of 'the old town'?

Not everyone who possesses a traditional dwelling can afford to maintain weatherboard, and timber window frames in the time-honoured manner (although for those who cannot there is the option of approaching the Historic Buildings Committee for assistance) but those who do have the funds are in the privileged position of retaining an important part of our history - and it is a privilege.

And what has all this to do with my opening paragraph you ask..... I really haven't the faintest idea.

## Looking back on July

### Deaths

9th July Reginald Sturdee Lyse 73 years old  
12th July Agnes Kathleen Whitney 79 years old  
26th April Vladimir Vinokurov 45 years  
12th July Viktors Morozovs 55 years

### Births

6th July Liam Alan Rozee to Ronald and Fiona Rozee  
19th July Matthew Oliver Hayward to Neville Hayward and Andrea Ross

### Marriages

13th July Michael Floyd and Amanda Susan Floyd at 12 Davis Street, Stanley

## Your letters

### Play ground equipment An issue worth solving

AFTER attending two public meetings over the last two weeks, an unresolved issue has come to my attention. I would like to share it with the public, in the hope of finding a resolution.

At the public meeting held by the School Managers of the Infant and Junior School, it was stated that there is two years worth of playground equipment stored with PWD. This is public, not school, equipment. It has been itemized and earmarked for the various play areas around Stanley.

At the Councillors public meeting, I raised this issue again. The facts put forward by the councillors were:

1. Yes, there is equipment stored with PWD
2. Tenders have been asked for, no less than three times over the past 18 months with no bidders.

3. Yes, there has been an area set aside at the west end of town, between Jeremy Moore Avenue and Ross Road West, for a public play area.

4. If we insist PWD workers do the installation, it means taking them away from existing projects, ie. road repairs, etc.

5. Councillor Edwards suggested a self help project, with fathers and others getting together to put some of the equipment up.

After the meeting, a few more facts came to light. Tim Miller confirmed that his company will be landscaping the area to the west of town this summer.

A concerned citizen phoned to let me know that it took the military engineers two months, working almost everyday, to put in the new play park at MPA. In view of that, he thought a "self help" project was not realistic. He went on to suggest that the military could be contacted. He thought they would be very willing to help out. Councillor Birmingham contacted PWD to find out their official position. He reported back that PWD would not agree to the "self

help" project. He went on to say, that PWD were looking into simplifying the small tender contracts, to make it easier for contractors and that should help this kind of problem.

So were does that leave us? As it stands, I have little hope that the young folk will be enjoying the equipment by the summer. It really is a shame and I, honestly, think we can accomplish the desired results by the summer.

A few suggested options are:  
Ask the Military to tender for the project (I, personally, am against asking for any free hand-outs).

Beg the private contractors to look at the tenders again and take pity on the young folk.

Put together, a "qualified self help" team. I know there are people out there, with the qualified expertise to install the equipment properly and safely. I could find the volunteers to dig post holes and haul equipment about.

If PWD hire extra workers for the summer season, maybe they could hire them sooner to install the equipment before they start the other projects.

I am sure there are plenty of you with good ideas and suggestions. I would love to hear from you and push this to its logical conclusion before the summer is half over with.

My family is fortunate to live close to a play park which has reasonable equipment. Then, I think of the "OK Corral" to the east of town. It has a large fenced in play area with only one set of swings. There are lots and lots of young people at that end of town and lots and lots of equipment in store... It's a shame... Not to mention all the young people that live to the west of town with - nothing - What more can I say except, IT'S A REAL SHAME... Don't hesitate to contact me, phone 21174.

Stella Middleton  
Stanley

### Eight houses for contract workers and six caravans for locals

I NOTE that the Government has taken possession of the first 10 houses on the Ross Road East development.

These houses, it seems, are well built with two, three or four bedrooms, detached garages and all the modern conveniences that go to make a comfortable modern house, plus the contractor is landscaping the area.

Then, I noticed that two of these desirable dwellings are for local families and the remaining

eight, yes eight are for Government contract officials.

There is something badly wrong here, has not the Government any idea of the long list of homeless Islanders?

Oh naughty me - of course the Government are doing everything they can to house the locals, and to hell with the cost - they are buying six caravans for them - aren't they!

Valerie Ellis  
Stanley

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

### Annoyed that reasons for 1996 non shipment of wool not accepted by Gurr

We are responding to Mr Andrew Gurr's statement that he made at the EXCO meeting and on News Magazine referring to the Hogg Robinson's wool freight rates.

I feel annoyed that Mr Gurr or H R S S has not accepted our reasons for not shipping our wool in 1996. The reasons being that the wool prices were low so we decided to store our wool for another year. We also informed Mr Gurr that unlike the farmers who did ship their wool in 1996, we were not informed of the new freight charges for 1997.

I have had a meeting with Mr Gurr and I am still waiting for him to come back to me with the rea-

son why I was not informed about these charges. Yet, Mr Gurr's last comment in his report states "that I advised Hogg Robinson to make sure that any proposals regarding the freight rate for the next season should be made clear to the farming community with plenty of time for them to be able to make commercial decisions."

Why should Mr Gurr have to 'make it clear' to H R S S, was it not 'clear' this time? Were we not on the mailing list? If not, why not? We have always shipped with them before.

Mr. K & Mrs M. Grimmer,  
The Dunes

## Red Cross up-date

CHAIRMAN of the Falkland Islands Red Cross, Nick Hadden, told *Penguin News* that the society had had a "fairly uneventful, but satisfactory year." Last December, said Nick, the Red Cross were asked for help, and succeeded, in providing clothing and toiletries for 18 seamen residing at the KEMH, having been rescued from a burning tanker in Berkeley Sound.

Also in December, the Red Cross made their traditional visit to hospital patients on Christmas Day and gave each one a small gift. "It is not so much the value of the gift that matters," said Nick, "but it is important for patients to feel they have not been forgotten on such a special day, most especially those patients who have no close relatives or friends to visit them."

Some months ago a donation of £500 was made by the local branch to the British Red Cross for help with their work in Africa. "Later in the year," said Nick, "we were involved in a most unusual event." He described how during excavations in the North Arm area some human remains were unearthed. These were brought to Stanley for interment at the cemetery and the Red Cross were asked to represent the unknown family. This they did and provided a floral tribute for the occasion.

Finally Nick asked that his personal thanks be passed to everyone who helped the branch during the year. He made special mention of Maud Watson and Dot Keenleyside for laying wreaths during services on Armistice Day and Liberation Day respectively.

## Mystie Teg gives reasons to be careful when voting October

### Does your candidate know the meaning of Availability?



## Louisa's 102!



Above: Louisa Carey on her 101st birthday (August 1996)

TWO years after *Penguin News* wished ex Islander Louisa Carey a Happy 100th Birthday, we are now in the happy situation of being able to wish her a Happy 102nd. Louisa, who will be 102 on August 9, was born at Port Howard (The Ponds) and left the

Falklands in 1952 after the death of her husband Raymond. Louisa's sons Ted and Tony and their wives, Mary and Gladys still live in the Falklands, but visit Louisa regularly. Louisa's daughter Nell and grandson Ian live near to her in Southampton.

## Lewis family celebrate



Pam Lewis in the newly opened 'Celebrations'

AFTER five years in business, Pam and Dave Lewis have moved their shop, *Celebrations*, from its cramped quarters on John Street to newly renovated premises on Philomel Hill. The new and spacious shop which combines the old *Celebrations*, the Entertain-

ment Box and Decor Services can be found in the old Fortuna Woodstore next to Stanley Bakery. *Celebrations* stocks a myriad of goods including nursery supplies, toys, cards, audio equipment, computer cleaning equipment, carpets and flooring.

## FIREARMS LICENSING & REGISTRATION

Following last year's firearms' amnesty, police are now in the process of following up apparent discrepancies in the records. If you have a firearm, please check to ensure that you have a certificate of registration for the firearm and either a firearms' licence or an exemption certificate for yourself. It is not too late to obtain the necessary documents, but failure to do so could lead to a £500 fine and three months imprisonment.

# Landholdings - no sale without structure

Councillor John Birmingham, outgoing member of the Falkland Landholdings' board talks to Penguin News

THIS week's meeting of the Falkland Landholdings board was the last before the current Legislative Council dissolves pending the General Election on October 9, and a number of changes are in prospect - among them the resignation, after three years, of the board's LegCo member, Councillor John Birmingham.

With some of these changes in mind, and the controversy currently surrounding FLH Councillor Birmingham spoke to *Penguin News* to put some of the issues into perspective.

Perhaps the most compelling of these issues is the disposal - or not - of FLH land, and on this Councillor Birmingham demonstrated strong views. "We tend to lose sight of the fact," he said, "that FLH was purchased by government for all the people of the Falkland Islands, not any particular sector of the community."

It was a statement that seemed almost too ingenuous and hardly addressed the most burning issue of people wanting their own farms and the stated government objective of repopulating Camp. It was,

though, merely the opening gambit that formed the foundation of a considered opinion that he is aware will not find favour with everyone.

"In the first place," he went on, "access to some areas in Camp is already becoming a major issue," the implication being that if more land is privatised disputes like the one involving Volunteer Point could escalate.

"I am not," he explained, "against people going back to live in Camp and doing, within reason, what they want to do, but I am against people thinking that just because they want a farm they should have one."

Selling off any of Falkland Landholdings' assets without any kind of properly structured plan has been a concept he has always implacably opposed. "As far as I am concerned no land will be sold off if the viability of the company (FLH) might be affected."

There are other obstacles to the sale of Landholdings' land too, not least of these the fact that the company would have to change its legal status from a limited company to that of a 'statutory corporation',

again, a plan Councillor Birmingham opposes.

"A limited company is run for the benefit of the shareholders, to make a profit," he said. "The idea of a statutory corporation is that it is not run as a profit making enterprise and it would require its new terms of reference to be drawn up by politicians and the Attorney General."

Though he readily agreed that LegCo is divided on this particular point ("four councillors are in favour of the change, four against.") he was unshakable in his opinion that it would be a regressive move.

"Making FLH a statutory corporation," he stated, "would make no sense after spending so much time, effort and money finding and recruiting a Managing Director." In spite of being discussed at a recent 'open' meeting the proposal that a statutory corporation be formed was not sent to Legislative Council because, "there was no doubt it would have been lost."

It was after the resignation of General Manager, Robin Lee, last year that the Landholdings' board decided to appoint a Managing Director and commission a Business Plan for the company from MS Consulting. As a result Colin Horton was appointed MD, and Mike Summers completed the Business Plan.

"Colin has been here only four months and must be allowed time to get things done," said Councillor Birmingham. "In order to move the farms forward," he went on, "Colin has to know where they stand at the moment. He has already made some small modifying suggestions for the Business Plan. There is no doubt there has been more happening within Falkland Landholdings in the last six months than in the preceding five years."

He justified this remark by pointing to the development of the Business Plan, Colin Horton's appointment, and the restructuring of the board. "The Chief Executive is about to resign, and the two farm managers who were board members have offered to resign for the sake of the company," Councillor Birmingham was scathing about their original appointments. "They should never have been on the board in the first place," he said. "Now the board is being restructured with fewer government officials." A change he definitely supports.

Councillor Birmingham ended the interview by making three points. The first concerned the people who actually work on the farms. He, along with the other directors of FLH, were unanimous in their support of MD, Colin Horton, when he made it plain that the employees were regarded as the company's most important and valuable asset.

The next was a qualification of his views on land disposal. "I see a place," he said, "for people who have ideas and enthusiasm within Falkland Landholdings. I see, also, opportunities for them to utilise Landholdings' land without having to endure the heavy burden of debt that purchasing land can impose. There will be avenues opening up in the future, for such people, as a result of the Business Plan." He added that in his view the Business Plan was a confidential company document that should remain essentially private to protect the integrity of the Managing Director's operating options.

Finally Councillor Birmingham expressed one regret over his time on the Landholdings' board. "I think the saddest aspect of the Falkland Landholdings' story is the time it has taken to get to the point we are at now."

## Public Notice

Applicants are sought for positions as Lay members of the Board of Health.

The Board of Health is a statutory body within the Medical Department and has a wide brief covering all aspects of "Health".

The Committee is made up of the Deputy Chief Medical Officer, the Senior Veterinary Officer, the Director Public Works Department and two lay members.

The two places for lay members are presently vacant and the Committee would like to hear from anyone who feels they might wish to be considered for a place.

The final appointment is made by His Excellency the Governor from names recommended to him by the Committee.

If anyone wishes to know more about the workings of the Committee or put their name forward, would they please contact Dr Barry Elsbey before August 15th.

# View the show house on East Stanley Development

WITH the first phase houses on the East Stanley Development now completed, several of them already occupied by satisfied tenants, Housing Officer, Migs Cofre, will be on site this Saturday, August 9, from 10am to 12 noon to allow in-

week to take a look at the house which has been ear-marked for rental, in the near future, to a government contract officer.

Elevated above and looking down on its own front garden and detached garage there is no doubt

in the cloakroom. The bedrooms are not large but certainly adequate, especially given their deep built wardrobes. There are plenty of storage cupboards and those who like a big hall will not be disappointed with the one provided here.

Decoration is to a high standard and the floor coverings, carpets everywhere except 'wet areas, are obviously of good quality.

The development includes two, three and four bedroomed houses and prospective tenants can choose

to rent either furnished or unfurnished with tariffs adjusted accordingly. (See table below for rents).

## Rent tariffs

|                          |      |
|--------------------------|------|
| 2 bed house, unfurnished | £242 |
| 2 bed house furnished    | £312 |
| 3 bed house unfurnished  | £352 |
| 3 bed house furnished    | £454 |
| 4 bed house unfurnished  | £408 |
| 4 bed house furnished    | £537 |



Above: Front view of the show house on Nutt Cartmel Close  
Below: Looking across the lounge towards the dining room  
Right: Housing Officer, Migs Cofre, in the well-appointed kitchen

terested members of the public to view one of the four bedroomed homes situated on Nutt Cartmel Close.

*Penguin News* went along this



the house is very comfortable and well-furnished to a degree most would describe as luxurious. The fully fitted kitchen also has a large 'family area' and a separate utility room which houses the central heating and hot water boiler.

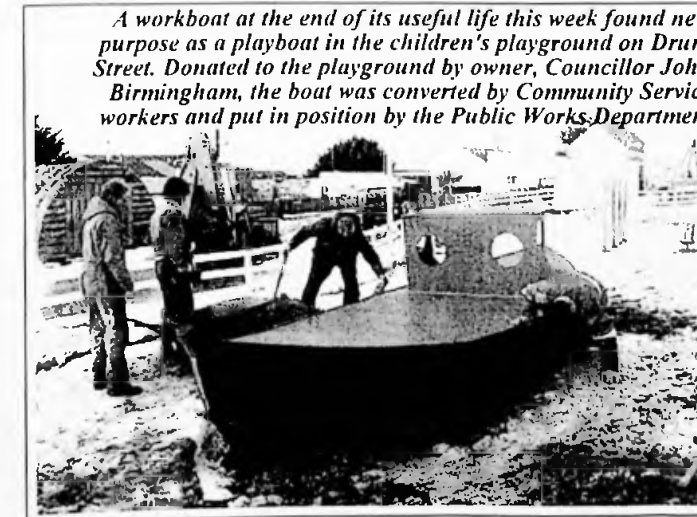
The lounge is a spacious affair with an expensive looking view toward the Narrows and a wide arch into the dining area. There is a separate shower stall as well as a bath in the bathroom and a decent sized wash basin and second toilet

## FICS students in tune

EIGHT out of ten Community School students who recently took the Grade One theory examination of the Associated Board of the Royal School of Music achieved excellent Passes, five gaining Distinctions.

Three more students who took the Grade Two examination also gained Passes. The full list of successful students is:-

Allie Biggs 100% Distinction  
Nyree Heathman 96% Distinction  
Marie Summers 94% Distinction  
Karl McKay 93% Distinction  
Jacqueline Cotter 92% Distinction  
Mark Jones 79% Pass  
Derek McGill 72% Pass  
John Smith 67% Pass  
Grade 2  
Pippa Lang 86% Pass  
Stephen Betts 82% Pass  
Gregg Hall 73% Pass



A workboat at the end of its useful life this week found new purpose as a playboat in the children's playground on Drury Street. Donated to the playground by owner, Councillor John Birmingham, the boat was converted by Community Service workers and put in position by the Public Works Department

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The frost, said the Chief Executive, has also affected the ability to carry out repairs on the black top. To repair a hole in the black top surface is particularly time consuming and labour intensive in any event and often a considerable area around the pothole will require repair in order to ensure that we do not end up with a far larger hold in a matter of weeks.

Mr Gurr pointed out that the eastbound lane of the section of the road to the south of Sapper's Hill has been observed by the Road Engineer to be deteriorating rapidly and was beginning to place demands on the maintenance team which couldn't be met. A decision was therefore made to remove that section, but once it had been removed the 50mm difference in level between the removed east bound lane and the black topped west-bound lane was then considered to create a significant danger to traffic, thus it too was removed. The Director of Public Works is very clear in his view, said Mr Gurr, that this particular section of road would have had to have been lifted at some time in the near future, as it was defective and the only judgemental matter is whether or not the action of the PWD was premature. The road maintenance team are already under considerable pressure to repair the damaged roads in Stanley and thus the opportunity

was taken to remove the section by Sapper's Hill before more time consuming activity was caused.

The Chief Executive said he believed it was worth adding that although the speed limit on the road is 40mph, there would be times during the winter period when speeds of 30mph or less may be necessary on some sections.

In conclusion, Mr Gurr stated, "We are still determined to ensure that a properly finished road between Stanley and MPA is achieved as soon as possible. We are also aware that the problems already experienced in surfacing the road were the result of poor control of quality and a lack of attention to training and detail. The DPW is determined that we will not have another false dawn of expectation and thus it is anticipated that the schedule agreed at the time of the recent Budget Select Committee will be followed. That will mean that the tender for the work should be released next month, followed by a bid period of eight weeks and a few weeks for the award of the contract. Thereafter the mobilisation of resources will take time so, although the revitalised quarry should be in full production before the turn of the year, it is unlikely that work will start on the road until the end of this coming summer. The summer of 1998/9 should however see considerable progress."



FALKLAND ISLANDS  
TOURIST BOARD

## Good news and bad

**THE GOOD NEWS.** This year the good news for many Stanley shopkeepers and other business people could be a truly dramatic leap in the number of cruise ship visitors. This could be very good news from a political angle too. The more people who come ashore in Stanley and enjoy a pleasant, safe visit in a welcoming, English-speaking and unmistakably British environment, the less expensive tub-thumping our politicians and public relations representatives will have to do on our account.

**Be nice to visitors and they will go home and do the job for us, more cheaply and much more effectively.**

**THE BAD NEWS.** The bad news is that FITB has a shortage of available tour guides, so rather than being able to bus our visitors around in comfort with some pleasant, knowledgeable person to keep them amused and informed, we shall be forced to let many of them wander the streets on their own, inevitably in the middle of the road, with their backs to the traffic. While this behaviour should be tolerated (see para 1 for reasons) you can help avoid it.

If you can talk, like meeting people and don't get sick in coaches, you too could be a tour guide this summer. There's training given and good money to be earned... as well as the gratitude of the Stanley motorists!

**HELP KEEP TOURISTS  
OFF THE MIDDLE OF  
ROSS ROAD  
BE A TOUR GUIDE**

Interested? Ring John or Fiona on 22215

## Baccalaureate duo do at International college



Above: The imposing entrance to Atlantic College and St Donat's Castle on the South Wales Coast. More than 6,000 students from 105 countries have attended since 1962  
Below left and right: Graduates, Dion Poncet and Rachel Fowler

TWO Falklands' students who elected to spend their sixth form years at a college in South Wales recently graduated having gained their International Baccalaureate. This is the international equivalent of the French sixth form examinations, which have equal status, for university entrance, with the English system of 'A' levels.

Rachel Fowler, daughter of John and Veronica Fowler of Stanley, and Dion Poncet, whose parents, Jerome and Sally, are famous for Antarctic exploration aboard their yacht Damien II, were students at the ac-

Admission, Rachel told *Penguin News*, is on merit and there is strong competition for places. After completing an application form students face a selection interview at which they must demonstrate not only a strong academic record but also a solid involvement in their schools or home communities. There are scholarships or bursaries to ensure the meritocracy system perpetuates and choice is not based on financial considerations, and, though English is the working language of the college, applicants are not required to have extensive experience of the language before applying.

The castle sits cheek-by-jowl with the modern teaching and laboratory blocks and the residences for both students and staff - necessarily extensive as all students are boarders and all staff are required to live on campus.

The college, now one of a chain of similar colleges in ten countries and all five continents, was founded in 1962 by Kurt Hahn in a radical attempt to find "new and peaceful solutions to a world riven by political, racial and economic divisions". Some three hundred students are drawn from around seventy countries to live and study for two years at the college - a cosmopolitan concept reflecting the ideas of the founders who saw "the late teenage years as an age of idealism for young people, when commitment, ideas of justice and an impatience for fair solutions motivate their thoughts".

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Atlantic College is set in sixty hectares of a wooded valley in South Wales which sweeps down to a rocky shore allowing access to the sea. About 30 kilometres from Cardiff, the college is new in comparative terms though some of the buildings it occupies are not. Deep within the campus lies ancient St Donat's Castle, dating from the twelfth century, and still fully used by the college.

As with any school the college is not all work. There are opportunities to become involved in music, drama



and art as well as traditional sports like soccer, rugby and hockey. Outdoor pursuits are also popular, canoeing, surfing, sailing, climbing and hill-walking among them.

Rachel now hopes to go on to study Geography and Anthropology at Belfast University, before that, though, she will spend ten months as a volunteer in the Gambia, in Africa. Living with a family in a small village, she will spend her time teaching the local children English as well as some basic subjects.

Of Atlantic College, she says simply, "It was great. Though there was a lot of extra cost it opened my eyes to so much."

Dion also intends to take time out from academic studies, but in a vastly different environment from that of Africa. He will be heading for South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands with his Father, Jerome, as they crew the *Golden Fleece* on a charter for a BBC Television crew. That will take him well into 1998. In between times he will be considering his options.

## Home built 'Bullet' beats ordinary bikes

In a two part article, David Fyfe examines the phenomenon of 'Recumbent' Human Powered Vehicles

THERE is a unique bicycle in regular use on the streets of Stanley. It has been called "that bike," "the silly bike" and much more since its debut in town but many folk have been satisfied with calling it the "Bullet." I can have no claim to inventing this machine, merely creating another variation on a theme that has been around for some time. The Bullet and bikes of this ilk are known as recumbent bicycles based on the rider's laid back or recumbent position. The Americans with their love of abbreviations call a recumbent bicycle a "HPV" which stands for Human Powered Vehicle.

### Advantages of Recumbents

What advantage can a recumbent bike possibly have over the original upright diamond framed bicycle - the most efficient means of transport ever invented? The answer is in reducing air resistance. At 18 m.p.h. 80% of a cyclist's effort goes into overcoming wind resistance but at 25 m.p.h. about 95% of the effort is wasted in this way. Hence a well trained cyclist can sprint at 30 m.p.h. for very short bursts.

Air resistance can be reduced by reducing frontal area of the machine/rider combination, usually by lying the rider down in a reclining position or by improving the aerodynamic shape or both.

The reclining position creates a comfortable riding position for the back, neck and bottom, allows efficient breathing (as compared to the hunched position of the racing cyclist on dropped handle bars), a low centre of gravity for excellent cornering and braking and great potential for weather protection.

Furthermore recumbents are safe - it is extremely unlikely the rider will



Above: "That bike" - the Bullet complete with recumbent rider

keep a respectful distance. Recumbents are fun - fun to ride and fun to watch in action.

### Speed and Air Resistance

A great reduction in air resistance can be achieved by surrounding the machine and rider in a smooth enclosure. HPV people call such an enclosure a fairing. A partially faired machine such as the Bullet with its nose fairing and tapered tail fairing can have up to 20% less air resistance than a diamond frame bicycle and thus travel faster and with less effort on the flat and down hill. On cycle tours, I always enjoy coasting effortlessly down a hill whilst watching (usually in the rear view mirror) a companion on a diamond framed cycle pedalling hard to keep up!!!

### Disadvantages of Recumbents

No bicycle is perfect for all conditions. Recumbent bicycles will never be as good for going up hills, sprinting or traversing rough terrain as conventional bicycles. The rider cannot stand up on the pedals and use body weight to boost propulsion. The recumbent rider, however, can push against the back rest and use somewhat different muscles in the legs from a diamond frame cyclist. This becomes clear to novice riders who experience a new range of sore muscles - particularly above the knees.

Recumbent bicycles do serve well for touring and covering long distances in hilly terrain because they are so comfortable. A huge selection of gear ratios are usually fitted to cope with extremes. The Bullet has 21 gears ranging from one low enough to ascend Philomel Hill up to the highest gear which will permit speeds up to 40 m.p.h. before the pedal revolutions become excessive.

Learning the riding skills. Many people ask if recumbent is difficult to ride. The answer is "yes,

at first." Just like an upright bike, one has to learn the technique. The novice, unfamiliar with raising both feet off the ground to the pedals would find it difficult to start off from the recumbent position. It takes about a week to become competent at starting off, and about the same time to accustom the leg muscles to the unfamiliar pedalling action and overcome the soreness above the knees.

The novice soon realises the potential to negotiate corners with greater confidence and higher speed than on a conventional bike. Power can be applied through the tightest of corners with no danger of hitting the road with pedals. Recumbents are extremely difficult to ride without a huge grin because they are just so much fun.

### History

Enclose bicycles were developed as early as 1912 in France leading to the 1933 record of 31 miles covered in one hour by Marcel Bertet (over 3 mph faster than anyone had achieved on a standard bicycle). Between 1933 and 1938 Francois Faure set a number of cycling speed records using a recumbent bicycle with a streamlined body. The records were all the more surprising because Monsieur Faure was not especially fit compared to the elite of cyclists of his day. In 1934 the world governing body of cycling, The Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI) prevented future embarrassment by banning all forms of bicycle except the diamond frame in competitions. As a result the development of bicycles stagnated for the next forty years.

Interest in streamlined bikes was revived in the United States in 1974 when one enthusiast set a new series of speed records stimulating other record attempts and organised races. In 1975, 44.5 mph was achieved (a world record at the time but equalled by the Bullet at Stanley Airport in 1997 without much modification) and this heralded the start of the HPV movement. Various Human Power clubs were formed so that any form of vehicle could compete in competitions free from restrictions levied

upon such cycle events as in the Olympics, the Tour de France, and almost every conceivable race coming under UCI rules. The annual events in the USA have seen the 200 metre sprint record raised to 68.7 mph. It should not be long before the 70 mph barrier is broken. The new world record for distance covered in one hour is not far short of 50 miles at 48.5 mph achieved at the BMW test circuit in Munich. Southern Hemisphere HPV records are still relatively easy to crack because the main efforts have been in Europe and the USA. Can new HPV records be set in the Falkland Islands? I believe so...

### Societies and Organised Events

The British Human Power Club has been active since the late seventies in organising everything from a regular series of social tours, races, record breaking attempts including long distance challenges such as the Lands End to John o'Groats run. The club has annual championships held in Leicester and attended by up to two hundred enthusiasts.

There is a European championship meeting every summer too which alternates with the USA in hosting the World Championships. My proudest moment on the racing scene was winning the silver medal in the Criterium Race at the 1995

from all over the UK and Europe to get together in interesting parts of the country. It is quite hilarious parking a selection of recumbents outside a pub and watching the crowds that gather to inspect the machinery. Some enlightened cycling festivals in Britain, such as the Lancaster Cycle Fest, include HPV racing in the city streets as well as tours.

### What do recumbent bikes cost and who makes them?

At present recumbent bicycles are expensive, seldom retailing for less than a thousand pounds because most are hand built in small production runs. For example, one of the most popular recumbents in England at present is the Kingcycle (designed and built by Miles Kingsbury) the basic frame is simply two long struts to which a webbed reclining seat and a pair of form forks with fairly conventional handle bars and a steering column are attached. The machine costs £1500, on top of which a front and tail fairing would cost a further £500. The factory has produced about two hundred Kingcycles in the past eight years.

The high cost of new recumbents has been an incentive for many home built projects. It was discovered in a survey of the British Human Power Club that 60% of the machines in the



Above: A group of HPV enthusiasts on many different designs gather at the start of a good-natured race

club are home built. The materials used may be pieces of conventional bikes, chopped and changed, steel tube, aluminium tube, carbon fibre and Kevlar and even wood as in the case of the Bullet.

Small wheeled shopper bicycles such as the Raleigh RSW and mark 1 Moultons of the 1970's are frequently modified into recumbents by chopping off the seat tube and making an extension in front of the steering column to take the chain ring and pedals. The most desirable bike for this conversion is the Moulton because of its front and rear suspension - an old plastic office chair suffices well for the seat with a bit of foam padding!

**Next week:**  
Recumbent designs,  
how the Bullet was built,  
and how onlookers treat  
Recumbent riders

# Penguin News

## Information Pullout



August 9 - August 15

### CHURCH SERVICES

#### CATHEDRAL

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

#### TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.

#### ARK Bookshop:

Saturdays 2-4pm

#### St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am

(MPA 6-45pm).

Week days: 9am

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

TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy

Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/

Morning worship: 6.45pm Holy

Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion;

8pm Bible Study

#### BAHA'IFAITH

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

### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the following changes:

Fox Bay +2hr 30m  
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m  
Port Howard +3hrs 19m  
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m  
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m  
Port Stephens  
+3hrs 15m  
Hill Cove +4hrs  
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m  
Port San Carlos  
+ 2hr 55m  
Darwin Harbour -56m

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Sunset 1649

### LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12 noon and

1.30pm-5.45pm

Saturday 10am - 12 noon

2pm-5pm

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday /Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

### MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

### TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

### CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

**SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm

Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414

**NETBALL CLUB** Tuesdays 6-8pm.

Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

**TIE FI GUN CLUB** New members

welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663

or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

**F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Contact

Secretary G Cheek, 21402

**STANLEY GOLF CLUB** Competitions

on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact

Mike Summers on tel: 21542

**FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.**

All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman

21606 or Rowena Summers

21015

**YMCA** 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

Secretary Irene Baker 20839 or

Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

**GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAV-**

**ERS & HANDICRAFTS** Meetings

on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm

Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

**CANCER SUPPORT & AWARE-**

### NESS TRUST

Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597. Sister

Bridie 22086. Derek Howatt

21385

**FIODA** Actors/singers/stagehands

contact Alan 21019

**DIABETIC ASSOCIATION**

Meets first Thursday of every month.

7.30pm in the Day Centre

**STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB**

Contact D. Humphreys Tel 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,

Fridays 4-5

**STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB**

Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836

(day), 20843 (home)

**RUNNING CLUB** Meets Wednesday

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|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults           |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public           |
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# Your BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 9TH AUGUST

9.15 BODGER AND BADGER  
9.45 SOOTY & CO  
9.50 THE MAGICAL ADVENTURES OF QUASIMODO  
10.15 WAVELENGTH  
10.40 MASHED  
12.10 GRANDSTAND Including: Cricket from Headingley as England face Australia on day three of the fourth test: rounds 11 and 12 of the British Superbike Championship from Oulton. Racing from Ascot; plus a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
6.25 TOP OF THE POPS  
6.55 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN  
7.40 THE OTHER HALF  
8.20 BLISS While out driving, Sam knocks over a runaway boy and discovers that the boy's mother is concealing something about him  
9.35 FILM: ALWAYS (1989,PG) Romantic fantasy. A daredevil pilot loses his life while fighting a forest-fire in the US North-West, but returns as a spirit to guide his bereaved girlfriend to new happiness  
11.30 CRIMELINE  
11.40 THE JACK DEE SHOW

## SUNDAY 10TH AUGUST

10.50 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE  
11.05 DE-STRESSED!  
11.20 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES  
11.45 MATT'S MILLION  
12.15 ON YOUR MARKS Today Kriss Akabusi is joined by British tennis star Chris Wilkinson  
12.35 SONGS OF PRAISE  
1.10 SUMMER HOLIDAY  
1.40 THE CHART SHOW  
2.20 BROOKSIDE Jacqui and Katie have to break the bad news to David  
3.30 THE VOYAGE OF THE MATTHEW (New) Documentary series following the replica sailing ship the Matthew on a voyage to reconstruct John Cabot's discovery of North America 500 years ago  
4.00 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT Challenge series presented by Jilly Goolden from Loughborough and Nottingham  
4.45 SMALL TALK (New)  
5.15 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
5.45 WILDLIFE ON ONE  
6.15 SAVAGE SKIES  
7.10 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES  
7.35 SUPRISE, SUPRISE (New)  
8.25 SHARPE The news of Napoleon's return from exile drives Sharpe from the French farm back to the army to fight in the Battle of Waterloo  
10.10 FRIENDS: US comedy series.  
10.35 THE JASPER CARROTT TRIAL  
11.05 CRIMELINE  
11.15 NETWORK FIRST Breaking the Mirror: Investigative journalist John Pilger examines just what happened to Fleet Street in the wake of the 'Wapping Revolution' of Rupert Murdoch  
12.05 TARRANT ON TV

## MONDAY 11TH AUGUST

2.10 NEIGHBOURS The new woman in Harold's life, Claudia Harvey, and Madge, just can't seem to get on  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 TRACKS (New) Ray Mears explores the British countryside  
3.25 GARDEN PARTY  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 MONSTER CAFE  
4.20 PHANTOM 2040  
4.40 WOOF! (New)  
5.10 ACTIV-8  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Sally is caught in the crossfire of Saul's revenge plot  
5.55 COMPUTERS DON'T BITE  
6.25 MASTERMIND (New)  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Are Fiona's marriage plans a hasty move?  
7.45 THE BILL Parklife: A burglary at a chemist's and a violent stabbing lead Loxton and Keane to sample the complicated night-life at the local park  
8.10 THE PARANORMAL WORLD OF PAUL MCKENNA  
8.35 AIRPORT  
9.05 IVANHOE Ivanhoe and a mysterious black knight take on Prince John's Norman champions at the tournament  
10.00 GAYLE'S WORLD

10.25 INSIDE STORY (New) When seven-year-old Megan Kanka was raped and killed by a neighbour in a small New Jersey town, her mother, Maureen, successfully campaigned for a new law in the US to 'out' sex offenders. Should Britain follow suit?  
11.15 TIBS AND FIBS  
11.45 CRICKET From Headingley as England v Australia

## TUESDAY 12TH AUGUST

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Cath and Darren's relationship seems to be developing into territory that makes them both uncomfortable  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 TOP GUNS  
3.20 THE SCI-FILES  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with ZOT THE DOG  
4.00 GADGET BOY  
4.25 GET WET  
4.50 TOTALLY CALIFORNIA  
5.15 WYRD SISTERS  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Tiegan's return dashes Aaron's hopes of stability  
6.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT  
6.30 EMMERDALE Will finds out the truth about Geri's father  
6.55 SCENE HERE  
7.25 EASTENDERS Grant decides to take up Peggy's suggestion about how to put a little romance back into his relationship with Tiffany  
7.55 FIREFIGHTERS  
8.30 BIRDS OF A FEATHER  
9.00 JONATHAN CREEK Jonathan and Maddy investigate the murder of an eminent scientist found stabbed in the back in an empty, locked study  
10.00 THE LAST GOVERNOR  
11.00 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS (New)

## WEDNESDAY 13TH AUGUST

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Although Ruth and Phil are very angry that Hannah and Anne took time off school to visit a sale, they are shocked when Susan suspends them  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 HOMETOWN  
3.25 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: ALPHABET CASTLE  
4.00 ARTHUR  
4.25 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL  
4.50 BRIGHT SPARKS  
5.20 ROUND THE TWIST Linda has an accident and gets a broken nose  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Sign's of Tiegan's odd behaviour bubble to the surface  
6.00 ABSOLUTELY ANIMALS  
6.30 EMMERDALE Lisa tries to persuade Becky to take her on as a builder  
6.55 CORONATION STREET A visit from Alan's parents gives Fiona pause for thought  
7.45 THE BILL Two's Company: A man discovers that meeting a girl through a lonely hearts ad has unexpected results when Greig and Croft investigate a robbery  
8.10 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL  
8.40 DRESSING FOR BREAKFAST Louise discovers an awful truth about her mum's new boyfriend  
9.05 CLASS Are members of the working class happy with their lot, or do they strive to climb the social ladder?  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 BANGKOK HILTON A conspiracy of lies, love, loneliness and desperation guarantees a reservation at the Bangkok Hilton - the roughest, toughest jail in Thailand

## THURSDAY 14TH AUGUST

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Family relationships are strained all round on Ramsay Street  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 THE CALL OF THE SEA (New)  
3.35 GLORIA'S TIME OFF WITH... Gloria Hunniford talks to weather man Ian McCaskill  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 ROSIE AND JIM  
4.15 THE TREACLE PEOPLE  
4.25 DINOBABIES (New)  
4.50 THE BIG BANG  
5.10 RETURN TO JUPITER Samantha is seriously injured when the crew crash-land on Mars  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Lachie realises how much he is relying on Shannon

# BFBS Television programmes (cont)

5.55 MASTERCHEF  
6.30 EMMERDALE Mandy convinces Charlie to confront Greg  
6.55 CRIME BEAT Martyn Lewis looks at how closed circuit TV is being used to catch crooks and vandals who break the law in public places, and at how the Lancashire town of Accrington has introduced CCTV wardens  
7.25 EASTENDERS Phil is finding it hard to understand Kathy's insistence that they help Ted out of his financial situation  
7.55 HOW DO THEY DO THAT?  
8.25 3-D Tonight's programme reports on the overcrowding on Britain's trains, and looks at the use of police psychologists in the fight against crime  
8.50 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
9.30 THE FAST SHOW  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 THIS LIFE Miles starts a whispering campaign against Anna, and Egg and Terry bond over a few drinks. Meanwhile, as Milly broods about Paris, Ferdy turns his back on the gay scene  
11.15 CUTTING EDGE The Dinner Party: Documentary listening in on the opinions of a group of dinner party guests in East Anglia  
12.05 EUROTRASH (New)

## FRIDAY 15TH AUGUST

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Debbie turns into the boss from hell and is beginning to make enemies

2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 THE HOUSE DETECTIVES  
3.25 A COOK ON THE WILD SIDE  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: POSTMAN PAT  
4.10 RUPERT  
4.30 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS  
4.40 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE  
5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
5.10 OUT OF TUNE  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Sally's shameful link with Scott is discovered by Tim  
6.00 FAMILY FORTUNES  
6.25 MOTORMOUTH  
6.55 SCENE HERE  
7.25 EASTENDERS Mark has an appointment with his doctor to get the results of his tests...  
7.50 WOKENWELL (New) Offbeat drama series about police officers in a small northern town  
8.45 MY WONDERFUL LIFE (New)  
9.10 PLOTLANDS (New) Drama series set in London 1922.  
10.00 LIVE AT JONGLEURS Presented by Rick Wakeman  
10.25 MELISSA Melissa and Guy are now married, but he finds himself caught up in a nightmarish chain of events  
11.35 GLASTONBURY

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

### SATURDAY August 9

5.00 News BFBS  
5.30 Children's Corner  
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 Kelper Style with Carol Stewart  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights  
8.30 Dessert island Discs  
9.20 Music Fill  
9.30 The Master Song Inheritance  
9.45 Music Fill  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY August 10

5.00 News: BFBS  
5.03 Music fill  
5.15 The Archers Omnibus  
6.15 Music Fill  
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Church Service Tabernacle  
8.00 News desk from the BBC  
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
8.45 Folk Music Show  
9.30 Just: Horror  
9.45 Music Fill  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY August 11

10.00 News B.F.B.S.  
10.03 Morning show

12.05 Lunchtime announcements  
B.F.B.S Programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Country Crossroads  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 Winter Quiz  
7.30 The Grumbleweeds  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights  
8.30 BBC Story of Pop  
9.30 Codoba Pt 4/6  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY August 12

10.03 Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Review of CD's of the week  
5.30 Calling the Falklands  
5.45 St. News  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 In Concert: Gene  
8.00 News desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights

8.30 Rpt News Magazine  
9.00 The Human Child 3/7  
9.30 The Comedians  
10.00 News BFBS  
**WEDNESDAY August 13**  
10.03 Morning show - Lorna  
12.00 News BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
5.45 The Folk Show Rpt  
6.30 News and sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 Just a minute  
7.30 This is your sport  
8.00 News Desk from BBC  
8.28 Rpt. weather & flights  
8.30 Classic concerts  
9.30 Music Fill  
10.00 News from BFBS  
**THURSDAY August 14**  
10.03 Morning Show  
12.00 News B.F.B.S.  
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programme  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Music Fill  
5.30 Kelper Style - Rpt

6.30 News and Sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 Memories are made of this with Tony Burnett  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt weather and Flights  
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam  
10.00 News BFBS  
**FRIDAY August 15**  
10.03 Weather & Morning Show  
12.00 News B.F.B.S.  
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
5.30 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 Headbangers Ball  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights  
8.30 Rpt News Magazine  
9.00 Announcer's half hour  
9.30 Country Crossroads  
10.00 News B.F.B.S.

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## .....AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

### SATURDAY

0000 News & Me Mark Page 0200 News & Eurozone 0400 News & Benny Brown 0600 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 1100 Sport on 5 1400 News & Me Mark Page 1600 News & Benny Brown 1800 News 7 Eurozone with A Donovan 2000 News & Rockola 2200 Steve Mason

### SUNDAY

0000 News & Weekend World - Jamie Gordon 0200 TNews 7 UK Music Week - Gary King 0400 News & Bob Harris 0700 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0800 Steve McQueen 1003 UK Music Week 1200 Lunchtime Show 1400 News & Weekend Word - Jamie Gordon 1600 Bob Harris 1900 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 2100 News & Essential selection 2200 News & London Tonight

### MONDAY

0000 London tonight continued 0100 News & Gold - Dave Windsor 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0400 News & Essential selection 0500 News & early breakfast from London 0600 The Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1000 News & FIBS Morning Show 1200 News 3" FIBS Announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1330 Sid Olivera 1603 Essential selection 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wright 1900 Evening show 2100 News & Rock Show 2300 News & London Tonight

### TUESDAY

0000 London Tonight 0200 As Monday 0300 News & Gold Dave Windsor 0400 As Monday 1900 Evening show from MPA 2100 News & Rockola 2203 News & London Tonight

### WEDNESDAY

0000 London tonight 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0300 News & Gold 0400 As Monday 1603 Essential Selection 1703 Connect UK with Andy Wright 1900 Steve McQueen 2100 News & Rodigans Rockers 2300 News & London tonight

### THURSDAY

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### FRIDAY

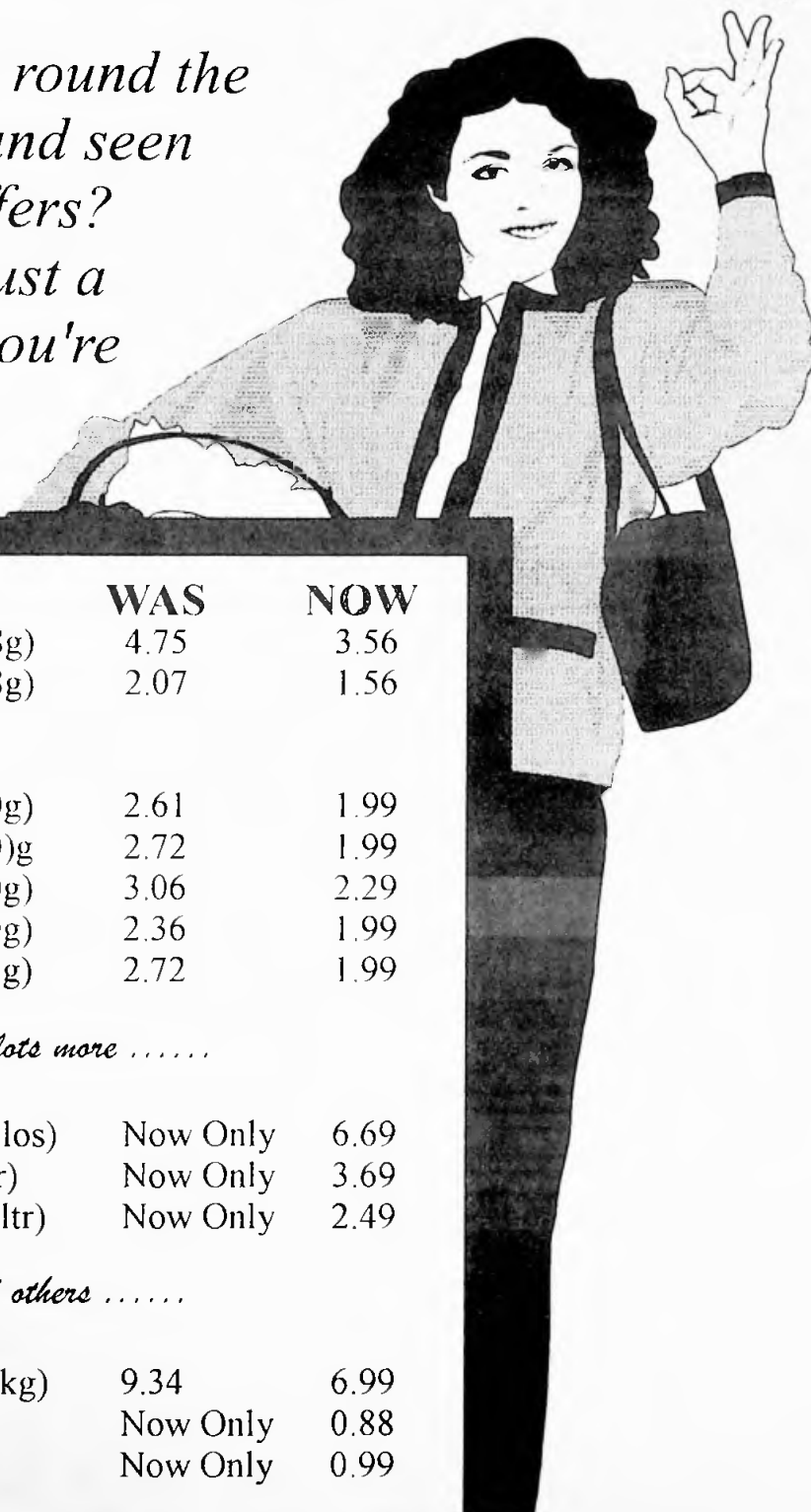
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| P. Montt<br>Pta. Arenas | Departure | 11:30 |
|                         | Arrival   | 13:40 |
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Doctor on Horseback... A true story of the Falkland Islands in the 1940's

## A disturbing VE day at Port Howard

THE 8th of May must have been a Monday. The Sunday before, on their day off, the men in the cookhouse in Port Howard were beginning to celebrate the end of the war in Europe. It had been raining a lot, so no one was interested in visiting. Cookhouses were often larger than normally needed, so that visitors could be put up and extra men taken on during shearing or lamb-marking times. The cookhouse in Port Howard was a large, double-storeyed building, consisting of a main room, used mostly for recreation and as a dining hall, some rooms off the main hall and others at a higher level on the next floor.

At about six o'clock that same evening came the familiar five rings on the telephone. I too had been listening to the radio and rather expected it might be Wick Clement, our farm manager, wanting to discuss the news and perhaps split a beer. It was a farm manager, Douglas Pole-Evans from Port Howard, the son of the doyen of the farming community, soon to be a member of Legislative Council. I knew very well that he wouldn't be ringing to discuss the war. Nor was he. There had been an accident in the cookhouse and a man had been badly burned. When I heard the details, I knew it was serious since the poor man had lost, by the sound of it, more than half his skin surface. I told them what to do with their limited dressings, to avoid removing any clothing attached to the skin, wrap him carefully in a clean sheet and put him to bed but otherwise to disturb him as little as possible: fluids, but no more alcohol, and then I remembered that they had some tincture of opium in their medicine chest. I told him to measure out 20 drops of the tincture and give it to the old man. I said that this would relieve the pain and, with any luck, allow him to sleep. If he was still in pain and restless after three hours or so, the dose could be repeated.

I could visualise him quite well and knew that, although he was in local terms pretty old, he was also fairly robust, so he just might have stood a chance.

I think by this time my guide had changed to Alf Perry, a much younger man than George Short, a good guide and excellent horseman. So the horses were rounded up in record time. We got to the rendezvous point on the mountain at Blue Shanty way ahead of the man from Port Howard. It was pitch dark and we dared not go ahead as we might have missed him on the trail, since there were several that could have been taken across the hills. When he did arrive, the delay was explained: a couple of hours earlier, he had been met by a shepherd, who lived off the track, to be told that Jim

Simpson had died.

I was not surprised and, as it turned out, the old man had lost an enormous amount of skin and many of his burns were deep and damaging. This was part of the recurring nightmarish dilemma any isolated medical practitioner has to live with. True, the isolation in this instance was extreme because the *Fitzroy* was in Montevideo, so hospitalisation would have been out of the question. I had to make it a rule not to plague myself with worrying about a patient until I had actually seen for myself. All I used to do on the telephone was to obtain enough information to decide whether a visit was necessary and then get going as quickly as possible.

We stayed the rest of the night in the shack on the mountain. There were just two rooms, both fairly full of sheepskins, so it wasn't difficult to find somewhere to sleep. In the morning, after a quick cup of coffee, I rode to Port Howard, getting there fairly early on the morning of VE day. It was a very wet track. There had been a lot of rain, though I think the morning was reasonably bright. I had forgotten that I was a Justice of the Peace until Pole-Evans senior reminded me. So, after I had attended to the dead man, I could not sign a burial certificate until we had held an inquest. This involved Pole-Evans and myself and everyone from the cookhouse lining up to give evidence.

We sat, as a Coroner's inquest, in the main hall at a table, usually used as a dining table, with our backs a few feet from where the deceased had burnt himself to death. Pole-Evans was irascible and bad-tempered, reflecting his dismay and regret at the death of someone he had known and worked with for twenty years or more. The questions were routine and obvious but asked in an accusatory manner by Pole-Evans, which I tried to tone down to get answers from the overawed witnesses. Each witness had been in the cookhouse on the day of Jim Simpson's death. They were nervous and uncertain and all felt guilty because he had been left alone.

As it happened the only radio in the cookhouse at the time was owned by one of the men who had his room upstairs. So it was that all the men, bar Jim Simpson, were gathered round intently listening to the news from the BBC. Jim was quietly drinking his rum and smoking by the fire in the kitchen, shut off from the main room. Not a particularly lethal occupation, one might think. It seems, however, that he had drunk more than he realised and had spilt a good deal of the bottle contents down the front of his clothes. He then

tried to light his pipe and, in his befuddled state, dropped the match. Even this would not have been serious if he had not been using "camp" matches. These matches were normally used for burning grass at the end of the winter to make way for new grass. You could strike them riding along on horseback and throw them into the dry grass. They burnt much longer than ordinary matches by virtue of a combustible head a centimetre or so long. It was this match that had proved disastrous.

Embarrassing and difficult though the interrogation was, the facts were clear enough, so we brought in a verdict of accidental death. The funeral took place the same day, which caused even more embarrassment since, in the rocky soil, digging the grave was more a matter of bailing out flood water. In fact, the only way the burial could be completed was by weighing the coffin with so many boulders that it sank.

The second death occurred some months later and involved the most extraordinary journey I ever had. An older man was reported by wireless to be seriously ill, with violent abdominal pain. He was situated on Weddell Island, far off on the West coast and only accessible by sea. The *Fitzroy* was unavailable, probably in Montevideo or perhaps even on the rocks. The only possible means of getting to the Island was on a cutter which plied the coastal areas of the Islands.

It was arranged that I should get aboard the cutter somewhere near Spring Point, on the west coast. At that time Spring Point was part of Packs Brothers, which meant that Wick Clements, the manager, supplied both horses and guide. It wasn't far, about three or four hours ride from Fox Bay West. I was by this time more-or-less acclimatised to the horse, so this presented no difficulty. The problem was that a storm was blowing up as we rode across the island and, by the time we reached the boarding jetty, there was a gale blowing. This did not deter the owner of the small boat, nor his mate, who both said it would merely ensure a fast passage since the wind direction was ideal. We covered the distance in something like three hours,

which was acclaimed a record time. A record it may have been, but it was highly uncomfortable - like riding a bucking horse all the way, rising and falling in the most unlikely directions all at once. I sat in the cabin opposite the lighted Dover stove, with an old-fashioned cooking grate designed to burn almost anything. I thought we were more in danger of dying from fire than drowning, especially when live coals shot all over the cabin floor and had to be picked up and thrown overboard. The noise of the sea and the wind was deafening. How the skipper found his way, I don't know. There were no navigational aids of any kind. Fortunately, I do not get seasick, nor was I then at all afraid of the sea, but I was apprehensive from time to time when the bows rose high in the air and seconds later crashed into the trough of the wave. It was exciting, but I and the other two men on board were far too concerned with keeping ourselves and each other from being thrown overboard.

In a very short time, the excitement was over and everyone was waiting at the jetty to witness this well nigh historic arrival. Then I received the melancholy news that my potential patient had died. This time I was able to assert that the patient had certainly died of natural causes and I could and did sign a death certificate. Death was due to a perforated gastric ulcer, and the poor man had had a lot of pain before he died. He had been sick with stomach pain and discomfort for years and his premature death might have been avoided if he had not lived so remotely on Weddell Island. I remember contemplating briefly what I would have done if he had still been alive on my arrival.

Evacuation of the patient to Stanley would have been quite out of the question and whether I could have achieved anything worthwhile with scant equipment, no facilities and no assistance whatever, is highly doubtful.

Nowadays, the patient would have been in hospital within less than two hours by helicopter, but this type of medical aid would at that time have cost more than the total budget available to cover all the government's responsibilities.

### Commemorative video

A COMMEMORATIVE video covering the ceremonial events in Gosport on Sunday June 15, 1997, is now available for purchase from the Fareham and Gosport Tourism Office. The colour video, which is 45 minutes long, provides a unique record of the Service of Rededication of the Falklands Gardens and also includes the veteran's March Past and the display by the Sea Harrier. The cost is £12.50 which includes packing and 1st class air postage. Members of the public can order direct from: David Goodwin, Tourism Promotion Officer, Fareham and Gosport Tourism, 1 High Street, Gosport, Hampshire PO12 1BX. Cheques should be made payable to Gosport Borough Council.



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# Heavy snow hampers golfers

*Secretary, Frank Jackson, reports from the Golf Club*

DUE to the heavy snowfall and conditions more akin to skiing, the scheduled August Monthly Medal last Sunday had to be cancelled. However, 19 members braved the conditions to attend at the clubhouse for lunch and participate in the Annual General Meeting.

Reviewing the year, Captain Mike Summers said it had been a very competitive season and he congratulated Glen Ross, Chris Clarke, Kevin Clapp and Robert Titterton on winning the four major Club Competitions. Kevin and Robert had also qualified for the recently held Island Games in Jersey.

Treasurer, Terry Peck reported that finances were sound and that,

even with proposed improvements to the clubhouse and course, subscriptions would not need to be increased.

Election of Officers took place and the new committee consists of the following members:-

Captain Barry Smith  
Secretary Frank Jackson  
Treasurer Terry Peck  
Handicaps Alec Smith  
House Member Gary Clement  
Greenkeeper Peter Coombe  
Assistant Treasurer Troyd Bowles

with a Lady Member to be co-opted

Members thanked the outgoing Captain, Mike Summers and Secretary, Tony Lee for all their hard

work throughout their years of office.

Members can look forward to the coming years golf programme which will feature up to thirty competitions including several at Goose Green and courses on West Falkland. It is also the Club's aim this year to obtain for a period of one month, the services of a top class teaching golf professional to both improve present players throughout the Falklands and encourage new players to take up the

game.

Persons interested in joining the Club should contact any committee member and would be made most welcome. The full years subscription is £50; reduced to £25 for those under eighteen years of age or resident in Camp.

Weather permitting, the August Monthly Medal will be played next Sunday 10 August - please arrive at the clubhouse by 9.00am for a 9.15 tee off.

## News from South America



### Marsden stands firm

THE new British Ambassador to Argentina, William Marsden, has confirmed that there will be no change in Britain's position over the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands.

Mr Marsden made the statement after a meeting with Argentine President, Carlos Menem, at the Casa Rosada during the official presentation of his credentials.

He went on to say that though there have been significant advances in both oil and fishery negotiations the "Islander's wishes" are still vital to solving differences between Argentina and Britain concerning the Falklands.

He was keen to highlight the new Labour government's policy of strengthening links with South America. "My job will be to emphasise trade and investment, both ways, international co-operation, United Nations operations and greater educational and technical exchanges between our two countries."

### British Trade Minister to visit Argentina

WHAT has been described as "a numerous delegation of businessmen and industrialists headed by the British Minister of Trade and Industry" is to visit Argentina in September on a mission to promote trade and investment.

The Minister, Lord Clinton Davis, will have meetings with officials from the Argentine economic team as well as financial and banking representatives and members of the Buenos Aires Stock Exchange.

Since relations between the two countries were re-established seven years ago trade has boomed and is expected to exceed one billion dollars in 1997. British investments are mainly in energy, natu-

ral gas distribution, the chemical and food industries, and banking and real estate, and are expected to reach six billion dollars by the turn of the century.

The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce is also expected to be sending a trade delegation to Argentina in the near future.

### US President to openly support Mercosur

DIPLOMATIC sources in Washington have confirmed that during his coming October visit to South America President Clinton will be stressing the contribution of the Mercosur countries towards political stability in the area, and the promotion of free trade.

The President's initiative should help to damp down growing unrest among Mercosur members who resent the constant attacks on the organisation's goals and trade practices by some US economists.

There is said to be concern in Washington over the growing links between Mercosur and the European Union.

President Clinton is expected to be in Argentina and Brazil in the third week in October, his first visit to the South American continent.

### Green Berets 'Exercise' in Tierra del Fuego

MEMBERS of the US Special Forces (the famed Green Berets) are currently involved in joint military exercises with Argentine airborne troops in an undisclosed area of Tierra del Fuego.

The operations are expected to last until August 22. Troops involved include the Argentine 601 Commando and the Helicopter IX and XI Brigades. Argentina has also asked to become an associate member of NATO similar to the State of Israel.

Information provided by Mercopress

## Fishery to stay open

THERE will be no early closure of the South Georgia Toothfish Fishery this year.

Catch rates are higher this season than they were in the second half of the 1996 season, but not as high as they were at the start of the 1996 season.

Average catch rates (catch per hook and catch per day) dropped during the 1996 season. Average catch rates have risen slightly over the 1997 season.

The maximum catch rate in 1997, to early July, has been over

8 tonnes per day, whereas it was 7 tonnes per day in 1996. Minimum catch rates are similar.

Catch rates have been much more variable this year than they were in 1996, because of the high number of new entrants into the fishery. This resulted in much larger numbers of very high or very low catch rates than in 1996.

For two of the fleets that were present in both years, statistical analysis shows that there was no significant difference between catch rates in 1996 and 1997.

## Peatstock '97



STANLEY Town Hall was the venue, on Saturday night, for Peatstock '97, a new FIODA innovation aimed specifically at a younger audience. Three local bands; *Entropy*, *Imp* and *In The Frame*, staged the two hour rockfest to entertain the disappointingly small audience.

The programme included renditions of numbers from *Bush*, *Nirvana* and *Offspring* as well as a

selection of *Entropy's* own compositions.

Forming *Entropy* were Olly Dempster, Matias Short, Chris Didlick and Martin Clark. Matthew McMullen, Martin Howells and Priscilla Halliday were in *The Frame* (aided and abetted by two Fighting Pigs, Pete King and Gerard Robson. Pictured are *Imp*, alias Chris Herron, Simon Jones, Ben Dempster and Nick Rendell.

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In the next twelve months Fortuna Ltd. will have available a number of office/retail units in the centre of Stanley. Two units in Waverly House will be available shortly and a third in October. Others will be available in the Globe office development around mid 1998. For further information please contact Fortuna Ltd. on Tel: 22616 or Fax: 22617

## SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)  
**TAKE NOTICE THAT** Reginald Sturdee Lyse deceased, of Stanley, Falkland Islands died at Stanley, Falkland Islands on the 9th day of July 1997 Intestate. **WHEREAS** Linda Margaret Lyse, daughter of the deceased, has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

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

Stanley  
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## FALKLAND ISLANDS ASSOCIATION

1. When did you last support Falklands activists in Great Britain, who regularly campaign to ensure that the Falklands message is heard in numerous corners where the Islands' officialdom does not venture?
2. Do you know how many supporters the Falklands have in Great Britain who regularly champion your rights to enjoy the government of your choice, and thus your continual well-being, often at their own expense?
3. If you do not know the answers to these questions, then are you complacent about your future?
4. How much trust do you put in decision-makers outside the Falklands to ponder your views? Are you prepared to let an alternate and offending voice creep into those decision-making processes?
5. What do you know about the South Atlantic Council, and its manifesto to craft a political solution for the Falklands which does not take into account your wishes, nor your future?
6. Are you seriously interested in the future of these Islands?
7. If you are, then you can show this by taking out membership of the Falkland Islands Association. Forms and other details are available from the Honorary Secretary, Mrs Velma Malcolm B.E.M., PO Box 148, Stanley (Tel: 21216). Membership only costs £10 per year, and this entitles you to receive the quarterly Falkland Islands Newsletter.
8. If you are not inclined to take out membership then would you like to make a financial donation to support your cause? Perhaps you might like to participate in our FIBS Radio Auction, scheduled for Thursday 28 August. Listen out for more details.

## NOTICES

Councillor Mike Summers will hold his fortnightly meeting on Wednesday 13 August. 5-6pm. If anyone wishes to ask a question which may need research please contact either Mike or Jenny at the office beforehand

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## NOTICES



What a cheeky grin!  
Happy 56th Birthday  
from your favourite  
nieces?



To Ronnie P. You were so cute, what happened? From D & G

A big thank you for all fellow Cave men who went out on 26th July. We raised £320.08, which has been split between two local charities, Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund and Harps Fire Appeal Fund. See you all on the next Fancy Dress/Charity night

To Mum at Goose Green. All best wishes for your birthday on the 8th. Will be thinking of you. Take care, lots of love, JohnXXX

To "H" at Blue Beach. This fax is connected up, hope the painting is finished!! Look forward to seeing you soon. Take care, lots of love - John XXX

**Midwinter Swim Photo's** may be viewed, and prints ordered from Reflections until 15th August. They will then be at Mount Pleasant Travel for a week. Remind yourself what a great feeling it was!

**FALKLAND CONSERVATION** are likely to require a suitable vessel for an environmental study to be conducted around remote offshore islands during the summer of 1997/1998. The vessel should be capable of accommodating up to 3 persons and provisions for a period of up to two months. Enquiries from interested persons should be addressed to Falkland Conservation, PO Box 26, Telephone 22247 during office hours

## Postscript from The Tabernacle

During the French revolution, a young man was condemned to the guillotine, and shut up in one of the prisons. He was greatly loved by many who knew him, but there was one who loved him more than all put together. When the day of execution came, and the lists were called, the father, whose name was exactly the same as the son's, answered to the name, and the father rode in the tumbrel to the place where the guillotine stood. His head rolled beneath the axe in place of his son's, whose life was saved by this act of selfless love. See here an image of the love of Christ towards sinful men, for just so did Jesus die for the ungodly.

## VACANCIES

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation will shortly have a vacancy for an **Operations Assistant**.

The primary activity of this position is the collection and presentation of information, with recommendations on preferred courses of action. The duties include supporting the Assistant General Manager by collating and presenting information on various projects and the actual management of smaller projects. Also the administration of monthly routine tasks in relation to subsidiary companies. You will need to be able to work unsupervised, use your own initiative and be self motivating. A working knowledge of Microsoft Office is preferred but not essential.

Salary will be paid in Grade E, ranging from £13,560 to £20,340, dependent on the applicants age, experience and qualifications. For further information and a job description, please contact Tom Blake on 27211. Applications in writing should reach the Acting General Manager, Falkland Islands Development Corporation, Stanley by 4.30pm on Friday, 15th August.

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation has a vacancy for a **Personal Assistant** in the Operations Section.

If you are able to work on your own initiative, have good keyboard skills, with two to three years office experience and are looking to progress from a Secretarial/Clerical role to a more demanding and fulfilling position in a friendly office environment, this could be the job for you. The duties of the position include project work and also acting as PA to the Assistant General Manager. Salary will be paid in either Grade H or G, ranging from £8,964 at the bottom of Grade H to £12,720 the midpoint of Grade G, dependent on the applicants age, experience and qualifications.

For further information and a job description, please contact Jeanette on 27211. Applications in writing should reach the Assistant General Manager, Falkland Islands Development Corporation, Stanley by 4.30pm on Friday, 15th August.

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## Chilean court condemns LanChile, Ladeco and National airlines for fare 'dumping' and damage to Aerovias DAP

CHILEAN airlines, Lan Chile, Ladeco and National, have been ordered to pay a fine equivalent to 425,000 US dollars for non-competitive practices on the Santiago/Punta Arenas air route. Chilean newspapers have reported that the third Chamber of the Chilean Supreme Court ratified the ruling of the anti-monopoly committee which condemned Lan Chile, Ladeco and National for procedures contrary to competition in air transport between Punta Arenas and Santiago and for causing damages to Aerovias DAP. The ruling was confirmed on July 30, 1997. Lan Chile and Ladeco must pay a total of 365,000 US dollars and National, 65,000 US dollars to the Chilean Treasury.

The three Chilean airlines denied accusations of monopolistic practices and argued that there had been no concerted intention of forcing down prices of fares, but simply to stimulate demand in the months

with less air traffic. Dap on the other hand, argued that LanChile and Ladeco did not comply with the resolution which enabled them to associate and self regulate fares.

According to DAP both airlines together with National agreed on discriminatory fares, described as "dumping". DAP said the purpose of this agreement was to prevent DAP from operating the Santiago/Punta Arenas route for which since December 1995 the Magallanes airline had leased a Boeing 727.

When DAP started operating the route, its first move was to offer a cheaper round trip, below the 120,000 Chilean pesos (300 US dollars) fare of the other companies. But by early 1997 the three companies had pushed the fare down to 60,000 pesos (150 US dollars) and DAP was forced out

of the market since even its assets were now at risk. In Punta Arenas, Andres Pivcevic, General Manager of DAP, said he was pleased with the Supreme Court ruling, adding that the decision opens the possibility for a new DAP venture on the Santiago/Punta Arenas route, at least during the summer months, when demand is at its highest.

"The ruling of the Supreme Court is also a guarantee for those investors who might be interested in taking up the project once again, since their interests are now protected," stressed Pivcevic.

Lan Chile, the main airline involved in the resolution said that in spite of not agreeing with the ruling, it will comply with the Supreme Court decision. The company will make no further comment on the issue.

Regarding flying to the Falklands, Pivcevic is reported to have said: "we did a big investment and to win the market we came up with the Boeing. When things were beginning to look up, we couldn't keep the big aircraft. We are reviewing our operations to the Falklands, and might do on request".

## Soldiers en route to Islands accused of room wrecking

IN an article entitled *Troops wrecked hotel rooms*, *The Daily Telegraph* reported recently that some of the 150 soldiers travelling to the Falkland Islands 'caused £6,000 worth of damage in a drunken rampage at the Hotel Victoria Plaza in Uruguay'.

A military spokesperson in the Falkland Islands confirmed that a complaint had been received by the Embassy in Montevideo about damage done to hotel rooms by UK military personnel, adding that a thorough investigation had recently been completed by the Royal Military Police. The spokesperson went on to say that, "they regretted any offence caused by the actions of UK military personnel," and, "the Officer Commanding in the Falklands is currently considering what disciplinary action should be taken."

According to a military statement with regard to the incident, "British Forces Falkland Islands take incidents such as this extremely seriously. We are determined to maintain the standards of discipline in which reasonable restraint, decency and good behaviour all play

a part. We are equally determined that the good name of the army is not tarnished by individuals and small groups."

### Thatcher believed in self-determination for Islanders says Haig

GENERAL Alexander Haig, US Secretary at the time of the Falklands conflict, recently contradicted claims that he and Mrs Thatcher, had in 1982, considered a sovereignty transfer for the Falkland Islands in 1997. According to Haig, the former British Prime Minister was more interested, "in the self-determination of the Islanders, rather than the sovereignty dispute." Argentine newspaper *La Nacion* says the former secretary of state meant that Mrs Thatcher was willing to transfer the Islands, but only if Islanders approved this decision through a referendum.

## Michelmores very much at home



THE new incumbent at the Tabernacle, Mike Mitchelmore, (pictured above with wife Alison and son Oliver) is a Cornishman who, after only one week in the Islands, already feels "very much at home" in Stanley.

Mike began his working life as a carpenter/joiner but soon decided he was a 'people person' and moved on to St John's Ambulance Brigade. He then trained as a psychiat-

ric nurse, and he and Alison ran an old people's home in St Austell for eight years. Becoming a Christian at age 40, Mike has just completed a three year degree in Theology at a Bible College in Bridgend, South Wales.

The couple, who have two more grown up sons in UK, are now looking forward to getting to know people and becoming part of the community.

## FLH Chairman to chat with Goose Green employees

THE new Chairman of Falklands Landholdings, Mr Terry Betts, is scheduled to have an 'informal chat' with Goose Green Employees on Saturday, August 16.

Many Falklands Landholdings employees became concerned last week when comments made by Mr Betts during an FIBS interview ap-

peared to contradict parts of the FLH Board approved statement made by the former Chairman, Mr Gurr. Employees also described themselves as angered by the new Chairman's "note of warning" that, because FLH would operate under a commercial banner, there would be "no passengers."

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If A is a success, then A equals x plus y plus z. Work is x; y is play; and z is keeping your mouth shut.

Albert Einstein 1879 - 1955

WHILE happy to wax lyrical on the wisdom of combining work and play in appropriate amounts, 'keeping your mouth shut' is almost certainly not a course of action a newspaper editor should be recommending to any individual. However, even those of us who would normally reach rapturously for a note book at the mere hint of a public *faux pas*, would probably have preferred greater reticence from the new Chairman of Falklands Landholdings in his words to FLH employees during last Friday night's interview.

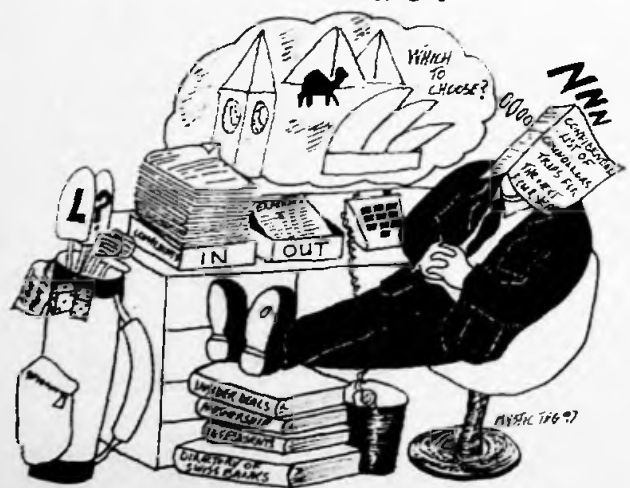
To be fair to Mr Betts, his not-so-subtle approach was undoubtedly motivated by the belief that up until his inauguration 'straight talking' had been in short supply - unfortunately, a lack of timing with regard to stating preferences on policy (immediately contradicting the Board approved statement of the former Chairman) combined with the sensitivity of a sledge hammer ("no passengers!") appears to have left a group of people, already demoralised by uncertainty, feeling not only confused to an even greater degree than before, but deeply insulted.

Despite the gentleman's lack of sensitivity on this occasion - it would, of course, be unjust to give the impression that he is entitled to be individually berated for the tense situation surrounding Landholdings which has built up over many months. However, to those who have at the very least recently attempted to make sense of the chaos, and reassure company employees (and prospective landowners), it must have come as something of a shock, particularly bearing in mind the shortage of human resources in the Camp, to hear FLH workers shoved in the pigeon-hole labelled 'dispensable' instead of recognised as the experienced and long suffering assets that most of them actually are.

Ultimately, much as they might prefer not to, most farm employees have the option of leaving the Camp and working for improved wages in Stanley; circumstances which render veiled threats practically ineffective - a factor which should perhaps be born in mind by Executive Council, the Board of FLH and the Managing Director, when dealing with the minefield that is modern man management in the future.

**Mystic Teg gives reasons to be careful when voting in October. Do your favoured preferred candidates have the right....**

## Attitude?



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## Your letters

### Employee, landowner or passenger asks Riki

MY reason for writing this letter is to try and make some sense of the landholdings situation. This last fortnight it seems we have been to the moon and back yet still made no progress, not to mention the last three years or so.

One Monday we are informed on FIBS that Mr Gurr has stated that some areas (9) of land are to be sold. The next day the statement is retracted and an emergency board meeting is held. Then we are given the FLH approved resignation speech from Mr Gurr with more than a hint of land availability in it. Then blow me, ten minutes later the new chairman, Mr Betts, makes a speech stating that absolutely nothing will be sold. On the other hand he thought that a long way down the line some leas-

ing may occur if it suited FLH. Then, just to rub salt in the wound, he openly insults the few employees he is lucky enough to have left.

Having swallowed that lot this Monday's entertainment consisted of Councillor Teggart's interview on FIBS. She informs us that ExCo very recently approved the sale of some FLH land and as far as she is concerned that is the way to go.

I am afraid that all this is not good enough and it is time someone gave us some real answers. By real answers I don't mean another expensive report. It would be nice to know if one falls into the category of - employee, landowner or PASSENGER.

Riki Evans  
Fitzroy

## Notes on Kymac

I REFER to the article printed in the July 25 issue of *Penguin News*. The heading is Leg. Co. questions for written reply. In the Chief Secretary's reply to the Hon. E. Goss's question about Kymac dip, I was surprised about the lack of any records which should be available from the old Stock Department. However the present AG Department does seem to be ignoring sixty years of pasture improvement in the Falklands and is now busily re-inventing the wheel, so to speak. At the risk of becoming tedious I offer the following notes re 'Kymac' dip.

Kymac Dip was produced by the firm of Cooper, McDougal, Robertson Ltd. Kymac was in Colony use from the mid twenties until World War II. The active ingredient in the dip was derris. This was mixed with a very strong phenol bacteriostat to keep the wash germ free.

It is my opinion that Kymac was the best dip ever produced to cope with Falkland conditions. The derris killed the keds and the phenol completely destroyed the pupa. Subsequent dips while effective in the fleece at the proper strength, did not have a phenol bacteriostat so that the ked emerged from the pupal stage and could then be killed by the dip residue in the fleece. If it rained after the flock had been dipped, or if the sheep were driven through wet long grass or through a ford in a brook, the strength of the dip was weakened, the ked emerged and received a mild dose of the chemical and acquired immunity. I have proof of this from my own experience. All this is purely academic now. Graziers in the Islands should be truly thankful that the true Tick never reached the Falklands.

J.T. Clement, Westbury, Wilts

### Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill a vacancy for a Laboratory Technician in the Department of agriculture. The successful applicant should have a professional qualification HNC in Applied Biology or Medical Laboratory Sciences with at least five years experience in serology and some parasitology/microbiology. A good working knowledge of the maintenance and safe use of all laboratory equipment is essential. Training will be given for the wool testing techniques.

Salary is in grade E ranging from £13,560 to £20,340 per annum entry point being dependent on the successful applicants qualifications and relevant experience.

Interested persons should contact the Department of Agriculture on telephone number 27355 for further details. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than 4pm on Thursday 21st August 1997.

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

### Declaration of interests - I have never crossed the boundaries of propriety says Councillor Summers

Letter from Cllr Mike Summers to HE the Governor on August 1, 1997

I TAKE great exception to the following paragraph on your broadcast report of the meeting of Executive Council on Friday 11 July 1997.

"...some concern was expressed at the meeting about the ethical questions posed by Councillor Mike Summers's involvement as a partner in the project. This is something we need to address in the context of the white paper on Standards in Public life, on which we have already received some interesting and useful feedback from the public."

The very clear implication of this statement, in the absence of any other qualifying remark, is that I have in some way crossed the boundaries of propriety in relation to the rules governing declaration of interests set out in the Standing Rules and Orders of Legislative Council. No doubt you are familiar with this document, and in particular section 18 which deals with the matter of declaration of interest. The Standing Orders do not preclude councillors from any business activity, or any type of business activity, nor do they prevent councillors being involved in projects or businesses which request public funding. I am presuming that the "ethical questions" to which you refer fall somewhere within these parameters.

Throughout the consideration of this project I have been scrupulous in my declaration of interest, and have neither participated in discussion and debate, nor voted in relation to this matter (even though according to the Standing Orders as written I could have done so). Your failure to point out in your address that I have not contravened any regulation or order (and have not even come close to doing so) leaves it very open for the public to believe that I may have done so. Whilst I have no doubt that there will be many who on reading section 18 of Standing Orders will regard them as inadequate, as indeed I do, and said so in my election address last October which precipitated the production of the white paper on Standards in Public Life, I and all councillors are obliged to work within the guidelines which exist, not guidelines which may exist in the future.

In order that there is complete clarity on this matter I think it only fair that you make a public statement to this effect, it would be unfortunate indeed if peoples' views were to be coloured by an incomplete statement so close to election time.

*PUBLISHED above is a copy of a letter written to the Governor by Councillor Mike Summers on July 31, 1997, shortly after Mr Summers returned from overseas.*

*In a letter to Penguin News (re-produced below), Mr Summers describes the response to the letter and his reasons for seeking to have the letter made public.*

I RECEIVED a reply from the Acting Governor, Andrew Gurr which said:

"As Acting Governor I am in receipt of your letter of 1st August addressed to Government House and after consultation with senior officers, I do not believe that the matter warrants disturbing His Excellency on holiday, although I will of course ensure that he is acquainted with its contents as soon as he returns."

The Governor returns I believe around the 26th August, just five days before the dissolution of Legislative Council, and I very much doubt that he would wish to make any comment regarding an individual Councillor during what becomes a politically sensitive time; indeed I do not think he should. Mr Gurr and the senior officers apparently did not consider this. I therefore feel obliged to seek to have my letter to the Governor made public.

Mr Gurr goes on to say in his letter to me, "I note that the Governor was very careful to talk about 'ethical' questions rather than the transgression of any existing rules.

You agree that the existing rules are inadequate and therefore even total compliance with them may not necessarily be sufficient to satisfy everyone that the broader matter relating to ethical principles has been properly addressed."

He is correct that I do not think the existing Standing Rules and Orders of Legislative Council are adequate and have often said so, and will seek to change them in light of comment on the discussion document on standards in public life. There are other rules and practices relating to the government of this country which I do not think are adequate, and will seek to change those too. What I will not seek to do however is enforce on people rules which do not yet exist: that is both immoral and illegal and smacks of the sort of authoritarian attitude about which others have recently complained.

Since I declared an interest in the Air Falklands project from the very beginning, (having been involved well before the Government knew of it) and did not partake in either discussion or voting on the matter, the outstanding ethical questions to be addressed from that point of view can only be:

a) should the question of councillors not participating and voting on matters in which they have a direct pecuniary interest be clearly set down in Standing Orders; in my opinion it clearly should.

b) should councillors during their term of office be entitled to

### Another circle for Landholdings

THE saga of FLH has completed yet another complete circle. Every time there is a new chairman - Sampson, Gurr, Betts, another optimistic crusade is reinvented. None of the players recognise the design fault.

The board is responsible to the company and the company to the shareholders. The shareholders are EXCO. The board is legally bound to protect its assets and make a financial profit. EXCO, the shareholders, however, should always have the long term interests of the Agricultural Industry and the resident population of Camp at heart. An example of the conflict is that commercialism must find a way to cut costs. The biggest single cost to the FLH business is staff costs. The farming business is very seasonal, most of the work is between September - May. FLH, to make a profit for the company, will work towards part-time seasonal and contract workers - reduced housing, reduced responsibility and reduced overall wage bill i.e. if you're only paying a wage in the season. All councillors know that it is important, politically, to have people living full time in Camp.

I cannot believe I heard Andrew Gurr say that selling non-viable farms wasn't anything to do with FLH. Having farms that are not viable is one of the main problems the industry has. I know some members of the board do care. The shareholders (EXCO) would not agree with perpetuating and adding to this problem surely?

FLH and FIG were working towards a compromise. FIG wrote of £5 million which included £1 million working capital. FLH are now looking to FIG to invest another half a million pounds, and the new chairman has the nerve to talk about commercialism and politicians keeping out. Andrew Gurr has knocked small independent farms and been expansive about economies of size and level playing fields, and how the management of FLH will show the rest of the farming industry the way. Which farm, could not prosper under this kind of bias - £5.00 per

sheep working capital and then £0.50 a sheep every year for 5 years, no repayments on a mortgage? What kind of level playing field is that? It is not level with any other farm and I am sure comparatively it is not with any other business.

If this policy had helped anyone it would have been more palatable.

The council that bought FIC land did not intend this scenario. No one gains. This council has been unanimous with all the calls to strengthen Camp but unable to disentangle the facts from personal opinion, and channel this view into some action.

If anyone went to the bank with a plan it would be the job of the manager to evaluate it. If he decided that he was going to back any plan he would give the borrower targets to aim at. The bank manager would not swallow endless reinvestment with continuous unrealistic optimism.

All the time FIG is the shareholder the arguments go on. At some stage this circle will have to be broken, in the best interests of FLH employees and the farming industry as whole. These two points are compatible.

Of course the first thing anyone will do to counter my arguments will be to cite my interest, as though that wipes out the validity of the points I have continually made, and which continue to be borne out as true.

I have always argued for the interested parties to stand aside in Council and let the others make a definitive judgement which has the well being of the Islands first, Camp population second, and Agricultural Industry third as priorities. Let us hope that the next council has the strength to do just that.

However, in the interests of a full exchange of information and experience I also believe that all parties should be allowed to contribute to the debate itself, after which those with an interest should withdraw, and allow non-interested parties to make the final decision.

Richard Stevens  
Port Sussex Farm

apply for or receive public funds for any business purpose; public funds would have to include FIDC funds since it is a public body. This might turn out to be very complicated, not only in the case of farmers and business projects, but also for businesses wishing to undertake publicly funded service contracts or capital works; however the idea is worthy of discussion.

I am not aware of any other ethical matter to be considered resulting from or raised by my involvement in Air Falklands (or indeed any other business in which I am or have been involved). However perhaps some of those who

have apparently felt strongly about the issues raised might now like to come out into the open and make an informed and positive contribution to a debate which must be held in public to be of real value. I would also urge all persons making responses to the paper on Standards in Public life to make their comments available to the public, so that all views and shades of opinion can be shared and debated. This matter is too important to the continued development of our democracy to be dealt with in private or under the cover of anonymity.

Mike Summers, Stanley

## Press statement from the Chief Executive

The following press statement, concerning Falklands Landholdings Limited, was issued by the Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr, only after the statement had been approved by the Board of that Company:

IN accordance with point seven of the joint statement issued by the Board of Falkland Landholdings Limited and Executive Council on June 10, 1996, and following the approval of Executive Council, I have today tendered my resignation as a director of Falkland Landholdings. I do so as I believe that the conditions mentioned in point seven have been met:

a. We now have the basis of a firm Business Plan; and

b. We also have a new Chairman in place.

I am pleased that we also have a dynamic Managing Director and that virtually all of the eighteen points outlined in the statement of June 1996 have been met.

With regard to the considerable interest shown in the report carried on FIBS in last Tuesday's News Magazine, I believe that it is appropriate for me to clarify, with as much precision as I can, the situation with regard to the possible divestment of FLH assets.

1. At the meeting with the bidders for assets on July 25, 1997, it was promised that there will be the opportunity for meetings with each bidder in the near future so that everyone will know precisely where they stand. These are currently being arranged by Colin Horton.

2. At that meeting it was made clear that some bids have much to commend them, in terms of their fit with the company's Business

Plan; others (and they are in the majority) are outside the scope of activities proposed by the Board, and this message will be conveyed.

3. Also at the meeting it was stated that FLH must behave in a thoroughly commercial manner, and in view of that, when any assets are sold, the sale will be conducted on a bid basis, although in honour of the earlier Board undertaking, current employees will be given preference where the bids are judged as being commercially equal.

4. A proposal was put to Executive Council on July 30, 1997, that sought financial assistance from the FIG on a matched funding basis, for the renovation and maintenance of fixed assets. The government grant was to be matched by cash raised by asset sales and bank loans, and ExCo agreed to the proposal as outlined in the paper, which contained a discussion of specific divestment of non-core land and building assets.

5. It is these specific proposals that gave rise to the mention of nine opportunities and it should be emphasised that the areas of land concerned are relatively small in area, being well below viable farm size.

6. In view of the agreement by Executive Council to the FLH proposals, it is true to say that although Falkland Landholdings is not in the business of selling any assets at present, it will be addressing the

practicalities of carrying out the ideas approved by ExCo in the near future. These arrangements will be discussed with interested parties and thereafter made public by my successor.

7. In spite of the rather diffi-

cult times the Company has been through over the past three years, I am most grateful to the employees for their unstinting loyalty, and to my colleagues who have served on the Board. I also wish Terry Betts every success as Chairman.

## Press Release from the PWD

Stanley - MPA Road

FOLLOWING comment at a recent public meeting Councillors Eric Goss, John Birmingham and Mike Summers accepted an invitation from the Director of Public Works to look at the Stanley - MPA road last week and together with Roads Foreman Robert McLeod viewed a substantial part of it including the worst of the surfaced sections at Bluff Cove and Mount Harriet.

The Councillors were informed of the problems the Public Works Department face in maintaining the rapidly deteriorating road.

They were also given a detailed explanation of why the road surface is failing, and the problems of providing and maintaining an all weather gravel surface in those areas where the tarmacadam has been removed. This same explanation was recently made public in a written reply to Councillor Sharon Halford on this subject.

The Councillors noted that more of the bituminous surface will have to be lifted soon. They requested that the PWD keep these areas to the minimum pos-

sible whilst at the same time acknowledging that the Department's road maintenance crew is hard pressed with increasing commitments on Stanley's roads following the recent bad weather. It was also noted that the gravel surface west of Fitzroy Ridge and between Riverside and Elephant Canyon is in need of maintenance.

The Councillors also requested that when parts of the road are to be lifted, that prior notice be given to warn road users, and that the Department of Public Works keep the public informed on the programme to resurface the road.

Both Councillors and the Director of Public Works acknowledge that the Stanley - MPA road is in poor condition due to a series of past mistakes and failures, and that it will take some time to repair satisfactorily.

In the meantime road users are advised to drive the road with due caution and use slower speeds.

The Department of Public Works will continue its maintenance programme on the road, weather and materials permitting.

# Quantum leap forward for KTV

HOME entertainment in the Falklands is set to take a quantum leap into a technological reality that will be capable of delivering around eighty digital television and thirty three audio channels direct to homes in the Islands - wherever they are - according to an announcement this week from KTV.

KTV, who already supply a smaller selection of TV channels to subscribers in the Stanley area, have spent two years negotiating with communications giant, Direc TV, before clinching the deal to bring the new and more comprehensive service to the Falklands.

Mario Zuvic-Bulic, of KTV, explained to Penguin News how the system works and how viewers in even the remotest parts of the Islands will be able to enjoy very high quality pictures twenty four hours a day, seven days a week.

Currently KTV takes programmes from a satellite provider and then re-broadcasts to subscribers. This limits the service to the Stanley area. Under the new system each subscriber will have their own satellite dish, either wall mounted or ground positioned, so signals from the geo-stationary satellite are beamed straight into individual homes without being processed through KTV's equipment.

Inside the house, linking the dish and the television set, is the key to the whole system, an enormously clever box of tricks about half the size of a standard video cassette recorder, called the 'Integrated Receiver Decoder', or Digital Receiver.

Television service providers obviously have to have an ongoing income to enable them to continue providing. The way they do this is to ensure the television signals they transmit via satellites are in encrypted form. It is the Digital Receiver that accepts the encoded signal and transforms it into watchable pictures, and it is for this that the provider charges a monthly rental based on the package of channels opted for by the customer.

These range from the mandatory basic package, Direct 1, which offers 26 TV channels, including TNT, Cartoon Network, CNN International, Discovery and ESPN etc., through Direct 2, offering a wider variety of film channels such as Movie Premier and Hallmark, on to the Direct 3 package which consists of international channels like BBC World, Travel, the Spanish and Italian channels etc., to Direct Total which combines all three, including HBO, Cinemax and Cinecanal, and provides the widest possible selection. Customers can elect to take any combination of the three but will get Direct 1 as a basic option. The 33 audio channels are included with all packages and offer uninterrupted



Mario Zuvic-Bulic, of KTV, demonstrates the new multi-channel satellite entertainment system his company is introducing to the Falklands music for all tastes from light rock to serious jazz and the classics.

Additional television channels could also be available on the Pay As You View arrangement in the future, and here again, the Digital Receiver is pivotal. If you elect to watch one of these channels the DR monitors the time you watch and automatically debits your account with the cost which should then be paid along with the monthly rental.

Mario is quick to reassure subscribers to the current service they are under no obligation to move to the new one. They can stay with the six programmes provided now, and though the six share only four channels at the moment, that will change in October when programmes will be encrypted and each will have its own dedicated channel. KTV hope to add two more channels in the new year thus providing an eight, twenty four hour, channel choice to customers electing not to take the new Direct TV service.

Subscribers to the new service will need a satellite receiving dish, supplied with the installation package, and can choose the size of dish they want; 1.1m, 1.5m or 1.8m. Clarity of picture (which is excellent), Mario says, is just as good from the smallest dish as from the largest in normal conditions, but heavy snow or rain, for instance, could affect reception on the smaller dishes.

The system is digital, as opposed to analogue, which means, as far as viewers are concerned, that there is no gradual degradation of picture, no 'snowing or spotting', if the signal is weakened - until it reaches a certain point, then the picture simply disappears. The larger the dish the less chance of the signal threshold being breached and the picture lost.

In addition to the dish and the Digital Receiver, subscribers will need some cabling, a remote control unit and, possibly, a new television that will accept NTSC signals instead of the PAL system common to many older sets. Mario points out that some people will already own multi-system sets that

of programmes, and contain drop down panels providing even more detailed information about content, actors etc.

As if that was not enough, many of the programmes, particularly the movie channels, are broadcast in Spanish, Portuguese and English enabling the viewer to watch and listen, at the flick of a switch, to the language of their choice.

Yet another innovation, which is some months away yet, will be the Internet download facility. Subscribers will be able to link their Digital Receiver to their personal computer and then telephone Internet through their keyboard in the usual way. A short request for all information on a specific subject is then requested, say widget suppliers, and the call terminated. Internet then transmit all relevant files and sites to the caller's PC via the satellite and the DR at something like ten times the speed of conventional landline transmissions. With all he or she needs now held on the PC's hard disk the customer can browse at will without incurring heavy telephone call charges.

The advantages of such a system, not to mention savings, to the customer are obvious and have the potential to transform long distance shopping, so necessary in the Falklands.

Though the cost to subscribers for the new satellite system has not yet been finalised Mario expects initial costs, including the dish, cabling, remote control and the installation work itself, to be around £750, though existing customers of KTV can expect a substantial discount. Ongoing monthly rentals will depend on the package the subscriber opts for (Direct 1, 2, 3 or Total) but should begin at around £50 for the basic, rising to £80 for the most comprehensive.

All component parts of the hardware packages have to be shipped from Santiago by air freight and KTV are currently quoting a five or six week delivery and installation from order.

## Public Notice

THE Medical Department has a vacancy for a Dental Assistant in the Dental Section of the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital. The post is for an initial six month trial period which may be extended on review.

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

Candidates should have a pleasant and friendly manner when dealing with the general public both direct and over the telephone. GCSE passes of Grade C or above in English and a Science subject would be desirable but are not absolutely essential providing an interest and ability are shown. Salary is in Grade G/H ranging from £8,964 to £15,264 per annum, entry point being dependent on previous relevant experience.

Interested persons should contact the Dental Officer or Mrs Marlene Newman on telephone number 27167 for further details of the post.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than 4 pm on Monday 18th August 1997.



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# Cinderella who is she?



Cinders (Katie Teggart),  
Fairy Godmother (Kimberley  
Finlayson) and Buttons  
(Alex Birmingham)

ACCORDING to the children of the Stanley Infant and Junior School, absolutely 'no one can resist an ugly sister!' And, much to the surprise of those attending the pantomime *Cinders* this week, the children were soon to prove their point.

In this not entirely traditional version of the well known fairy tale, *Cinderella*, the famous young lady turns out to be a true romantic, and instead of marrying the snobby Prince concludes in the arms of her helpful friend Buttons, having arranged for one of her 'ugly sisters' to take on the immodest (but very funny) Prince Charming.

Because the show combined rhyme, song and dance, it galloped along at a satisfyingly lively pace. Katie Teggart made a convincing and confident *Cinders* and delighted the audience with her excellent singing voice, and her character's surprisingly spirited nature which showed it-



self the moment her boisterous and bullying sisters (Rebecca Ross and Samantha Davies) left her alone. Traditionally, the ugly sisters stole the show with their hilarious exchange of insults, made all the more enjoyable by the gusto (and giggles) with which they played their parts.

As the show progressed, the practically minded Buttons (Alex Birmingham) proved to be the

silver lining in *Cinders* cloudy life, comforting her in her lowly position with a few well aimed insults at the ugly sisters - "A right old pair of battleships, they almost make a fleet," and coming to the rescue when the Fairy Godmother's magic failed!

The part of Prince Charming (Christopher MacDonald) brought with it an originality which made the pantomime all the more worthwhile. Utterly convinced of his charms - "I'll knock em dead," - Prince Charm-

ing wasn't terribly charming at all and laid down some rather strict qualifications for a future wife - if she wasn't a bona fide Princess, she'd have to be, "as rich as a King." Happily, Katie Teggart's *Cinders* had a lot more sense than one might have expected of a fairy tale character, preferring the far more down to earth Buttons.

Kimberley Finlayson, as the past-her-sell-by-date Fairy Godmother, quickly gained the sympathy of the audience when it became clear that her magic had, "gone to the dogs," (with a tendency to turn "Princes into frogs.") Instead of a gold coach, *Cinders* was presented with a pogo stick; and producing a beautiful ballgown didn't appear to be part of the Fairy Godmother's magical repertoire. And, if that wasn't bad enough for the poor lady's self esteem, she really can't have taken kindly to being referred to as, "wobbly!"

Other notable performances came from Saun Jaffray as Sir William Carter (who was rather more well known in the kingdom

for his daughters, who looked like "railway porters, than for anything else), Andrew Jarvis as the King, and Tara Hewitt, the soloist singer.

Quite apart from the 'theatrics', however, it would be wrong not to mention the very tuneful singers, practised dancers and cleverly costumed mice, who, with the footmen and heralds, gave a truly professional finish to the whole production.

FIODA... you have competition!



Above: Soloist, Tara Hewitt  
Below: Buttons serenades an unhappy Cinders



Above: Prince Charming (Christopher MacDonald) and the King (Andrew Jarvis) meet guests at the Ball. Below: Cooks dance.



Below: Surprise surprise - a little help from the Fairy Godmother and the shoe fits the ugly sister



Below: Dancing cooks Bottom: Ball guests dance. Right: Ugly sisters and father (Rebecca Ross, Samantha Davies and Shaun Jaffray). Far bottom right: Friendly mice.



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### CHURCHSERVICES

#### CATHEDRAL

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

#### TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.

#### ARK Bookshop:

Saturdays 2-4pm

#### St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am

(MPA 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

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

TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.45pm Holy Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study

#### BAHA'IFAITH

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

### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the following changes:

Fox Bay +2hr 30m  
Roy ve +4 hrs 30m  
Port Howard +3hrs 19m  
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m  
Sea Lion Is +1hr 15m  
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m  
Hill Cove +4hrs  
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m  
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m  
Darwin Harbour -56m

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2211 0.3  
Sunrise 0702  
Sunset 1651

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|     | 1628         | 0.2 |              | 1854 1.9 |
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|     | 2340         | 0.1 |              | 1315 0.3 |
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|     | Sunset 1654  |     | Sunrise 0652 |          |
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### LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12 noon and

1.30pm-5.45pm

Saturday: 10am - 12 noon

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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 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

### TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

### CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

**SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm

Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414

**NETBALL CLUB** Tuesdays 6-8pm.

Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

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welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663

or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

**F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

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

**FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.**

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

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**ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP**

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm

Contact Graham France on 21624

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New members welcome. Contact

Secretary Irene Baker 20839 or

Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

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Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

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

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

**DIABETIC ASSOCIATION**

Meets first Thursday of every month.

7.30pm in the Day Centre

**STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB**

Contact D. Humphreys Tel. 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,

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Contact David McLeod Phone:

20836 (day), 20843 (home)

**RUNNING CLUB** Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574

**THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION**

Meets 1st Monday every month @

2000 hrs, WO1&Sgt Mess, Hillside

Camp. All ex or serving Service

persons welcome. Contact A Geach,

R Fiddes or KD Greenland for

infor 21454 or 27222.

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**CLUB: Meets Drill Hall.** Club

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Mon: 7pm. All welcome. Contact

Tricia Hanlon

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**CLUB** Friday 7-9pm Sundays 4-

5pm. Contact Angela Lee on 21762

or Margaret Humphreys on 22028

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days, Wednesday and Fridays at the

Day Centre from 2.30 - 4pm. All

welcome

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Day Centre KEMH Tuesdays 9.30-

11.30a.m. Contact Miranda

Cheek, Health Visitor 27418

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

| Day       | Pool          | Courts           |
|-----------|---------------|------------------|
| Monday    | 12.00 - 1.00  | Lane Swimming    |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public           |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults           |
| Tuesday   | 9.30 - 10.30  | Public           |
|           | 12.00 - 1.00  | Lane Swimming    |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public           |
| Wednesday | 7.00 - 8.00   | Public           |
|           | 10.30 - 12.00 | Hospital/OAP's   |
|           | 12.00 - 1.00  | Lane Swimming    |
| Thursday  | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public           |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults           |
|           | 5.00-7.00     | Public           |
| Friday    | 7.00 - 9.00   | Private Hire     |
|           | 10.00 - 11.30 | Parents/Toddlers |
|           | 12.00 - 1.00  | Lane Swimming    |
| Saturday  | 5.00 7.00     | Public           |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults           |
|           | 8.00 - 9.00   | Private Hire     |
| Sunday    | 10.00 - 4.00  | Public           |
|           | 4.00 - 5.00   | Adults           |
|           | 10.00 - 4.00  | Public           |

# YourBFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 16TH AUGUST

9.15 BODGER AND BADGER  
9.35 SOOTY & CO  
9.50 THE MAGICAL ADVENTURES OF QUASIMODO  
10.15 WAVELENGTH  
10.40 MASHED  
12.45 THE O-ZONE  
1.05 TRAVELOG  
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: The first day of the action from the World Athletics Championships from Athens takes centre stage in an afternoon of sport which includes racing from Goodwood; rounds 13 & 14 of motorcycling from Mallory; Cricket Focus; plus a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
7.10 TOP OF THE POPS  
7.40 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN  
8.25 THE OTHER HALF  
9.05 BLISS Bliss confirms a diagnosis of bubonic plague and he and Melanie race against time to find a treatment and vaccine  
10.20 FILM: ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE (1993) Drama based on actual events and starring Craig McLachlan. New Zealand, 1942.  
11.55 THE JACK DEE SHOW

## SUNDAY 17TH AUGUST

9.45 THE ICE PRINCESS A contemporary interpretation of the Cinderella story starring former Olympic and world figure skating champion Katarina Witt  
10.45 JULIA JEKYL AND HARRIET HYDE  
11.00 BEHIND THE LOST WORLD  
11.20 MATT'S MILLION  
11.50 ON YOUR MARKS  
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE Pam Rhodes presents the programme from St Laurence's Parish Church in Ludlow, Shropshire, one of the largest churches in the country  
12.45 SUMMER HOLIDAY Sankha Guha flies and drives down Canada's east coast: David Bull tests whether an all-inclusive holiday in Majorca represents good value for money and Diana Madill takes to the Norfolk Broads on a motor cruiser  
1.15 THE CHART SHOW  
2.05 BROOKSIDE Is Mick heading for big trouble with Jacqui?  
3.15 THE VOYAGE OF THE MATTHEW  
3.45 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT Challenge series presented by Jilly Goolden from Salisbury  
4.30 GLOBAL CHALLENGE  
5.00 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
5.30 WILDLIFE ON ONE  
6.00 SAVAGE SKIES  
6.50 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES  
7.20 SUPRISE, SUPRISE  
8.10 WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIP: ATHENS '97  
9.05 CAMILLA Documentary of Camilla Parker Bowles. With interviews from both friends and observers, this documentary pieces together the full story of her life  
9.55 FRIENDS: US comedy series.  
10.20 500 BUS STOPS (New)  
10.50 NETWORK FIRST Stolen Brides: Documentary recounting how a British woman has spent a fortune trying to free her two daughters from forced marriages in the Republic of Yemen  
11.40 TARRANT 'S 10 YEARS ON TV

## MONDAY 18TH AUGUST

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Lou has a bad day when he has a brush with the tax office  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 TRACKS Ray Mears explores the British countryside  
3.25 GARDEN PARTY  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 MORPH TV WITH TONY HART (New)  
4.20 PHANTOM 2040  
4.40 WOOF!  
5.10 ACTIV-8  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Fisher feels the wrath of Scott when he learns that he has been excluded from school  
5.55 COMPUTERS DON'T BITE  
6.25 MASTERMIND  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Jon makes Deirdre a tempting offer  
7.45 THE BILL Inside Edge: When a prisoner confesses to assaulting a prison officer, instinct makes Meadows and Rawton dig deeper into the case  
8.10 THE PARANORMAL WORLD OF PAUL MCKENNA  
8.35 AIRPORT  
9.05 IVANHOE Cedric is outraged when Prince John forbids Rowena's marriage to Athelstane, but Bois-Guilbert seizes the

opportunity to antagonise Ivanhoe by suggesting a union with De Bracy instead  
10.00 GAYLE'S WORLD  
10.25 INSIDE STORY Love on the Needle: Documentary series. James Hall has been a heroine addict for more than 20 years but now his health is deteriorating and his wife Natalie has had enough of their uncertain lifestyle. James must now kick the habit and go through the horrors of cold turkey  
11.15 TIBS AND FIBS

## TUESDAY 19TH AUGUST

2.10 NEIGHBOURS An urgent telephone call from Queensland forces Harold and Madge to take the most important decision about their future together  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 TOP GUNS  
3.25 THE SCI-FILES  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with ZOT THE DOG  
4.00 GADGET BOY  
4.25 GET WET  
4.50 TOTALLY CALIFORNIA  
5.15 SNAP (New)  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Alf and Ailsa are worried that Aaron is cutting himself off from life  
6.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT  
6.30 EMMERDALE There is a tearful goodbye for the Sugdens  
6.55 TREASURE ISLANDS (New) Tonight a look at conservation measures being applied in the Seychelles  
7.25 EASTENDERS Bianca finally discovers that Ricky has been deceiving her  
7.55 FIREFIGHTERS  
8.30 BIRDS OF A FEATHER  
9.00 THE CROW ROAD (New) Drama series set in Scotland. Prentice McHoan's dying grandmother sets him the task of finding his missing Uncle Rory, who had disappeared seven years previously  
10.00 THE LAST GOVERNOR  
11.00 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS

## WEDNESDAY 20TH AUGUST

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Philip's disastrous pizza delivery ends with him resigning from the Coffee Shop in anger  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 HOMEGROUND  
3.25 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: OZZIE THE OWL  
4.00 ARTHUR  
4.25 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL  
4.55 BRIGHT SPARKS  
5.20 ROUND THE TWIST  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Rebecca fears that she will be dismissed from Summer Bay High  
6.00 ABSOLUTELY ANIMALS  
6.30 EMMERDALE Sophie reaches the end of the line with Zoe  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Fred advises Ashley on the subject of women  
7.45 THE BILL You and Me Versus the World: Boulton suspects the man responsible for a vicious hammer attack is a fence he has come across before  
8.10 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL  
8.40 DRESSING FOR BREAKFAST  
9.05 CLASS  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 BANGKOK HILTON Concluding this gripping two-part mini series starring Nicole Kidman as an innocent abroad, charged with drug smuggling and facing a possible death sentence

## THURSDAY 21ST AUGUST

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Susan is sick of being cast as the villain at Erinsborough High School  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 CRICKET  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 ROSIE AND JIM  
4.15 THE TREACLE PEOPLE  
4.25 DINOBABIES  
4.50 THE BIG BANG  
5.10 RETURN TO JUPITER  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY A boating adventure is bungled for Shannon and Lachie  
5.55 MASTERCHEF  
6.30 EMMERDALE Kim puts on a show for Lord Alex at Home Farm  
6.55 CRIME BEAT Martyn Lewis reveals how police are breaking into

# BFBS Television programmes (cont)

the homes of suspected burglars to recover stolen property and make arrests  
7.25 EASTENDERS It's a crucial day for Ricky, after weeks of secret practice at the speedway, he is entered in the junior race  
7.55 HOW DO THEY DO THAT?  
8.25 3-D Tonight's programme follows Peter and Jackie O'Curry as they travel to Romania to try to adopt the two sisters of the orphan they adopted in 1991  
8.50 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
9.30 ROOM 101  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 THIS LIFE Milly is suspicious of Rachel and O'Donnell's new rapport since the Paris trip  
11.10 MY SISTER The first of two documentaries looking at sibling relationships.  
12.05 EUROTRASH  
12.25 THE CAR'S THE STAR - The Robin Reliant  
12.45 CRICKET Highlights of the fifth test between England and Australia from Trent Bridge

## FRIDAY 22ND AUGUST

2.25 NEIGHBOURS Time is running out for a hesitant Harold  
2.45 COUNTDOWN  
3.10 CRICKET The fifth test between England and Australia from Trent

Bridge  
4.05 ROOM 785 Starting with BANANA MAN  
4.10 GIGGLISH ALLSORTS Bonzo asks JJ to smarten up his hair for him - with disastrous results  
4.25 RUPERT  
4.50 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE  
5.10 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
5.20 OUT OF TUNE  
5.45 HOME AND AWAY Rebecca learns that her job is secure  
6.10 WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS: ATHENS '97  
7.30 EASTENDERS Tony and Simon think they have come up with the perfect solution to ease the tension between Sarah and Ted  
7.55 WOKENWELL Duncan, Brian and Rudy face problems when they try to convince their wives and the townsfolk that a band of travelling healers has sinister motives in mind  
8.50 MY WONDERFUL LIFE  
9.15 PLOTLANDS When Rory and his son, Fionn, get fired, their hopes of building a new life on Langton Hill seem doomed  
10.05 LIVE AT JONGLEURS Presented by Rick Wakeman  
10.30 MELISSA Guy quits as a journalist and starts drinking heavily and in secret.  
11.25 PAUL WELLER - HEAVY SOUL  
11.50 CRICKET Highlights of the fifth test between England and Australia from Trent Bridge

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

### SATURDAY August 16

5.00 News BFBS  
5.30 Children's Corner  
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 In Concert Machine Head  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights  
8.30 Dessert Island Discs  
9.20 Music Fill  
9.30 The Masterson Inheritance  
9.45 Music Fill  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY August 17

5.00 News: BFBS  
5.03 Music Fill  
5.15 The Archers  
6.15 Sweepstake  
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Church Service Cathedral  
8.00 News desk from the BBC  
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
8.45 Folk Music Show  
9.30 Just: Farming  
9.45 Music Fill  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY August 18

10.00 News B.F.B.S.  
10.03 Morning show - Lorna  
12.05 Lunchtime announcements

12.15 Archers  
B.F.B.S Programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Country Crossroads  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights Announcements  
7.00 Winter Quiz  
7.30 Picnic at Hanging Rock  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights  
8.30 BBC Story of Pop  
9.30 Codoba Pt 5/6  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY August 19

10.03 Morning Show - Lorna  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.15 Archers  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements.  
BFBS Programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Review of CD's of the week  
5.30 Calling the Falklands  
5.45 S: News  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 In Concert: Texas  
8.00 News desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights

8.30 Rpt News Magazine  
9.00 The Human Child  
9.30 The Comedians  
10.00 News BFBS  
**WEDNESDAY August 20**  
10.03 Morning show - Lorna  
12.00 News BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements.  
BFBS Programme  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
5.45 The Folk Show Rpt  
6.30 News and sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 Just a minute  
7.30 This is your sport  
8.00 News Desk from BBC  
8.28 Rpt, weather & flights  
8.30 Classic concerts  
9.30 Music Fill  
10.00 News from BFBS

### THURSDAY August 21

10.03 Morning Show - Lorna  
12.00 News B.F.B.S.  
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements.  
BFBS Programme  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Music Fill  
5.30 Kelper Style - Rpt  
6.30 News and Sport

6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 Memories are made of this with Tony Burnett  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt weather and Flights  
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam  
10.00 News BFBS

### FRIDAY August 22

10.03 Weather & Morning Show  
12.00 News B.F.B.S.  
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements.  
BFBS Programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
5.30 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights Announcements  
7.00 Headbangers Ball  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights  
8.30 Rpt News Magazine  
9.00 Announcer's half hour  
9.30 Country Crossroads  
10.00 News B.F.B.S.

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

## .....AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

### SATURDAY

0000 News & Me Mark Page 0200 News & Eurozone 0400 News & Benny Brown 0600 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 1100 Sport on 5 1400 News & Me Mark Page 1600 News & Benny Brown 1800 News 7 Eurozone with A Donovan 2000 News & Rockola 2200 Steve Mason

### SUNDAY

0000 News & Weekend World - Jamie Gordon 0200 TNews 7 UK Music Week - Gary King 0400 News & Bob Harris 0700 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0800 Steve McQueen 1003 UK Music Week 1200 Lunchtime Show 1400 News & Weekend Word - Jamie Gordon 1600 Bob Harris 1900 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 2100 News & Essential selection 2200 News & London Tonight

### MONDAY

0000 London tonight continued 0100 News & Gold - Dave Windsor 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0400 News & Essential selection 0500 News & early breakfast from London 0600 The Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1000 News & FIBS Morning Show 1200 News 3" FIBS Announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1330 Sid Olivera 1603 Essential selection 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wright 1900 Evening show 2100 News & Rock Show 2300 News & London Tonight

### TUESDAY

0000 London Tonight 0200 As Monday 0300 News & Gold Dave Windsor 0400 As Monday 1900 Evening show from MPA 2100 News & Rockola 2203 News & London Tonight

### WEDNESDAY

0000 London tonight 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0300 News & Gold 0400 As Monday 1603 Essential Selection 1703 Connect UK with Andy Wright 1900 Steve McQueen 2100 News & Rodigans Rockers 2300 News & London tonight

### THURSDAY

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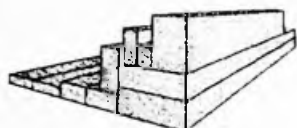
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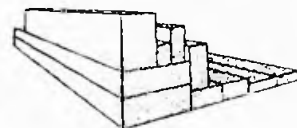
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# Pot Luck is ten years old

A PROGRAMME first broadcast by the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station on August 13, 1977, and originally considered so short term it didn't even have a name, this week created a small piece of local broadcasting history when it celebrated its tenth birthday having clocked up no less than 450 shows.

Now more an institution than a programme, 'Pot Luck', still presented today as it was then by Myriam Booth, was actually introduced on that very first evening as *The Programme With No Name*.

Though she had been asked to fill in the Thursday evening slot just for the one week, the programme proved so popular Myriam brought the show back for a second week. By this time the programme had been christened *Pot Luck* after an Elvis Presley LP, and the fact that when listeners send in dedications they take 'pot luck' on which track will be played for them.

In the early days of the show CD's were still far in the future, so records and tapes had to be cued up manually while maintaining a steady commentary into the microphone - a bit like riding a bicycle and knitting at the same time!

Though it is predominantly a Country Music show, Myriam oc-



Surrounded by electronic gadgetry Myriam is at home in the FIBS studio

casionally indulges her taste for rock'n'roll, particularly if it means she can slip in a track from Elvis, and almost all shows include her 'Blast From The Past' feature in which she delves into the pop world of yester-year to unearth a record many listeners will have forgotten, and younger fans never have heard before.

Another problem at the beginning was that Myriam had few country records and was forced to borrow from some good friends. Today her LP and CD collection has grown to the point where, as

she says, "If I ain't got it, it probably ain't been recorded yet!"

Now she always uses her own collection to put the show together except in emergencies, which are usually caused by temporary equipment breakdowns. As the show is broadcast live these rare breakdowns can cause some heart-stopping moments. At times like these Myriam has to raid the FIBS library, grabbing what she can find and, literally, ad libbing a programme as she goes.

Pot Luck has been on air every Thursday night almost continu-

ously since 1987 - broadcasting close to an incredible 650 hours of music, or, put another way, very nearly ninety working days. At an average 26 tracks per show Myriam has introduced around 11,500 records!

She is modest about her achievement, preferring to thank Broadcasting Officer, Patrick Watts, for allowing the show to keep going, the listeners for their support over the years, fellow announcers for filling in during her occasional absences from the Islands, and, of course, Alison Dodd for her programme, *Saddle Up*.

As well as being the 450th programme, Myriam made this week's show special for another reason. As probably the Falkland's biggest 'Elvis fan' and, as the show coincided with the twentieth anniversary of his death, she, together with the help of twelve other fans, put together a special commemorative show. For an hour and a half, and for one week only, Myriam abandoned her beloved country music and played nothing but classic Elvis Presley records.

Next week, though, the programme will return to its regular format, beginning, perhaps, another ten years of *Pot Luck*, a prospect that will greatly please the show's many devoted listeners.

# Bullet built like a boat

David Fyfe concludes his two part article on Human Powered Vehicles by taking a look at Recumbent cycle designs, explaining the way the Bullet was built, and how riders are sometimes considered to be 'abnormal'.

THE lay out for a human power vehicle has many possibilities. Rider position is usually on your back but prone positions have been tried. The number of wheels may be two, three or four, and with drive to the front or rear wheel(s) steering may be effected through front or rear wheels. Pedal position may be inside or outside the wheelbase and arm position may be over or under the knees.

There is a Dutch design of recumbent which is front wheel drive with steering effected by an articulation in the middle of the frame. This steers via the rear wheel, and could take weeks to master although once has been, the cyclist can manage to ride with no hands on at all!!!

Also, multi-rider machines appear in competitions and in touring circles. The most interesting tandem recumbent appeared at the World Championships in Holland, and had the two riders back to back, so allowing a short machine with the highest profile in the middle thus favouring a streamlined enclosure. (This was a very fast machine with all the sound of a chain saw due to the very long chain drives).

When recumbents were in their infancy, designers favoured a long wheel base with the pedals located between the two wheels. Long machines are comfortable but also slow. By placing the small front wheel behind the pedals, as arranged on the Bullet, the machine can be lighter, more responsive and corner extremely well.

To get more speed, designs now incorporate lower rider positions which can be achieved by making a long chain drive to the rear wheel via a pulley system, and having either a bicycle or tricycle configuration.

The most successful racing machines in England over the past two years have got around the problem of an excessively long chain on an ultra low bike by opting for a front wheel drive system which relies on chain twist during steering. The recumbent tricycle with two front wheels and one driving back wheel is an especially desirable machine.

Mike Burrows, who shot to fame for designing Chris Boardman's Lotus Bike for the Barcelona Olympic gold medal, has the Speedy tricycle in production under licence for a basic price of £2300, or about £3000 if fully enclosed. This rides like a dream as its configuration is the most stable arrangement for three wheels. As the steering affects the front wheels, like a car, it can be drifted (not leaned like a bike) around corners and skidded with abandon without risk of turning over.

The oldest active member of BHPC is an eighty four year old, Jim Beam, who rides a spit new



Above: The author, David Fyfe, in touring mode, arriving in the Faroes, complete with what looks like the kitchen sink

Speedy Trike... often going on club runs when he easily keeps up with fit clubmen at least forty years his junior on upright bikes. Mike Burrows, a mere fifty five year old regularly races his fully enclosed racy version of the Speedy and often wins events. He trains in Norfolk (flat country) by going out from home - fifteen miles out and back - all in under an hour, never letting his speed drop to below 30 m.p.h.!

## Building the Bullet

Building the Bullet cost about a tenth of the price of a new recumbent. I built the Bullet because I already had a Kingcycle which was over-used for racing, commuting to work and touring and I wanted to have another machine for ordinary use - a "hack". No plans were used. My original Kingcycle was laid on a large piece of cardboard and with a felt tip pen I traced out the position of the pedals, wheels, steering column and seat.

The critical points were then joined up in felt tip in the shape that looked best and then used as a template to cut to shape two identical sheets of plywood for the frame. The plywood leaves were spaced apart for the frame thickness by gluing in a core of balsa wood (bought from the local aeroplane model shop). The final alignment of the frame was achieved by clamping the glued sections with a jig based on two straight pieces of wood. Bike building has never been so similar to building a boat!

Extra strength in the frame was achieved by gluing external mouldings of balsa wood onto the plywood, sanding these into curved shapes, and then covering these critical areas with a strong skin of carbon fibre, kevlar, and/or fibre glass. The rear forks are plywood except for the drop out ends - two plates of aluminium with notches to accept the axle. The components on the Bullet are the very cheapest mountain bike items that money can buy... which only goes to show that you do not have to have the best working parts to go fast.

The Bullet is the only predomi-

nantly ply and balsa wood bicycle that I have seen. My inspiration was the highly successful ply and balsa fighter bomber of World War II - the Mosquito.

The recumbent frame actually requires some fairly complex curves. Cutting wood to shape avoided the problems inherent in attempting to put bends in metal tubing without the expertise. Furthermore wood gives a very comfortable and compliant ride. It is strong and reveals weak areas by cracking slowly instead of failing catastrophically like metal does in fatigue. The wooden bike is very easy to modify and customise - if I need to put on a new cable or fitting it is simple to drill a hole and place a couple of wood screws!

The members of BHPC laughed openly at the debut of the Bullet. It was never very pretty or quite so fast as my Kingcycle but it did allow me to demonstrate the fastest qualifying lap of the Heaton Lyon race circuit by an unfaired machine, and managed a fifth place at the English National championships.

The Bullet also survived tours of Skye, the Outer Hebrides and the Faroes, carrying full camping kit in addition to serving as my bike to ride to work in Scotland (up to eighteen miles each way). The Bullet has even survived the better part of a Falklands winter in daily use. So who has the last laugh?

The Kingcycle, which I used to get my dimensions and geometry for the Bullet, was stolen when I was on my way to the European HPV Championships in the summer of 1996. It was a sad loss. The bright yellow Kingcycle, with its smooth factory made fairs and central head light, was a very smart looking machine which I would have loved to have had in the Falklands. At least, though, I still had the Bullet to take out to Stanley later in the year.

## Public response

Recumbents are still not common enough for people in Europe to accept as "normal". Back home, I was constantly stared at, pointed at, laughed at, hooted at and a lot more besides... I was always grateful for my natural speed and would wear the most anonymous helmet and dark glasses on commuting to work. My greatest dread was passing school playgrounds full of impertinent children! What a pleasure it is to ride an unusual bicycle in Stanley where you do get noticed but nobody makes any great fuss!

Indeed, the greatest potential flashpoint was probably the moment Dr Richard Davies, having sailed the eight thousand miles from England, stepped ashore on a strange land and saw what appeared to be a giant spider proceeding at speed along the Airport Road!

I suppose it would be safe to say there are more recumbents per head of population in the Falklands than there are in the UK even if there is just the one in Stanley! In the UK, the recumbentist has to beware of stopping outside a pub or cafe - there is a danger of being waylaid with a barrage of the same old questions - Did you build it yourself? How fast does it go? How many gears has it got? ... Or perhaps listen to some old buffer going on about how cycling is not the same as it was sixty years ago! I prefer the Falklands...

If anyone would like any further information on recumbents or the Human Power Clubs, I shall be happy to be of assistance.

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## Wellingtons occupy Community School

FOLLOWING the success of the open day held recently at MPA by the 1st Battalion Duke of Wellington Regiment to introduce themselves at the beginning of their tour of duty in the Falklands, the Regiment decided to give the children of the FICS the opportunity to view modern military technology first hand. Around 30-40 soldiers visited the school, and children were able to tackle a specially erected assault course in the Leisure Centre gym, handle small arms, radio equipment, and even test their marksmanship skills on the Milan Missile simulator.



Greg Hall on the Milan Missile simulator



1st Bn Duke of Wellington's Regt occupy the FICS 'street'



Captain Peter Biggs describes the FIDF stand to year 9

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Stanley, Falkland Islands

## Playground not a suitable place for historical artifact

RECENTLY, boats have been disappearing from the Islands, sold to Chile or returned to where they were built. While this may be sad they will probably be renovated or will serve some use before they fall into neglect. Any traditional boats that do remain in the Falklands should, in my opinion, receive better treatment than the old wooden dinghy that appeared in the playground opposite the fire station earlier this week, complete with

the original propeller and a rather garish-looking red deck and cabin. If more amusements for young children are so desperately needed, cheap, easily replaceable materials should be used, rather than taking the short-cut of defacing historical artifacts. I hope I am not alone in thinking that the museum is a more appropriate place than the children's playground for any irreplaceable pieces of local history.

Leiv Poncet, Stanley

## South America



### Fishing

SPAIN will take Argentina to an international court if the Buenos Aires authorities do not accept the 800,000 US dollars bond offered by the owners of the trawler *Arpon* allegedly caught poaching in the South Atlantic last May.

Samuel Jarez, the Spanish Secretary of Fisheries, said that once the Argentine Court accepts the bond, which is equivalent to the fine imposed by the Argentine Coast Guard, the trawler must be set free immediately according to the Law of the Sea.

"Nevertheless we must wait for the Argentine justice to rule if the arrest was legal or not," stressed Jarez.

### Clinton visit may mean boost for Menem's party

AMERICAN President, Bill Clinton, will arrive in Argentina next October just one week before the Legislative elections, which could mean a big boost for President Menem's party.

During his sixty hour visit he will be accompanied by a delegation of 800 people, consisting of

officials, Congressmen and businessmen. Argentina is one of three countries the president will be visiting on his second tour of Latin America. Clinton's next visit will be to Chile in March 1998 for the continental presidential summit.

**Another 'bright' idea**  
WRITING of current events in Scotland and Wales, Argentine Ambassador, Emilio J. Cardenas, (formerly a representative at the United Nations) suggests the status of the Scotland or Wales could be a signal of what could happen with the Falklands!

According to the Ambassador, Falklands inhabitants could be given "some degree of self-determination," but only locally. Islanders would have to, "admit" that the Islands belong to Argentina.

This would mean, he opines, that in a similar case to Scotland and Wales Argentina could have the responsibility for those matters which, in the scenery of domestic Britain, remain in jurisdiction in Westminster; that is, foreign relations, defence, and the macroeconomic policy, among other things.



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TOURIST BOARD

## Good news and bad

**THE GOOD NEWS.** This year the good news for many Stanley shopkeepers and other business people could be a truly dramatic leap in the number of cruise ship visitors. This could be very good news from a political angle too. The more people who come ashore in Stanley and enjoy a pleasant, safe visit in a welcoming, English-speaking and unmistakably British environment, the less expensive tub-thumping our politicians and public relations representatives will have to do on our account.

Be nice to visitors and they will go home and do the job for us, more cheaply and much more effectively.

**THE BAD NEWS.** The bad news is that FITB has a shortage of available tour guides, so rather than being able to bus our visitors around in comfort with some pleasant, knowledgeable person to keep them amused and informed, we shall be forced to let many of them wander the streets on their own, inevitably in the middle of the road, with their backs to the traffic. While this behaviour should be tolerated (see para 1 for reasons) you can help avoid it.

If you can talk, like meeting people and don't get sick in coaches, you too could be a tour guide this summer. There's training given and good money to be earned... as well as the gratitude of the Stanley motorists!

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34 foot by 10 foot trailer. 8 foot wheel width. In good condition. £900 or nearest offer. Ideal for mobile jetty. Arrow 3 point linkage fork lift with small quantity of spares £1,000 or nearest offer. S.W.B. Mercedes petrol 2.3 good runner but brakes in need of sorting out. Quantity of new sres thrown in. £1,000 or nearest offer. 40' Packaway situated at Eagle Hill, South West of Stanley Airport. Needs shifting. For any further information on any of the above items please ring Chris or Lindsey May. New House Farm Tel/Fax 31110

**1 x 4 Ton Lorry.** Reasonable condition - running and including 2 new batteries. Located in Stanley. Any reasonable offer over £700 or for viewing arrangements, contact Myles Lee on 42171

**Landrover, SWB Series 3** petrol, hardtop. Very good condition. £1,200 ono Tel 73050 or 32273

Tricity Bendix washing machine. 11 months old £370 ono

Tricity Bendix freezer - 18 months old. £150 ono. 1950's 6 person fine china coffee set with coffee pot, milk jug and sugar bowl - fine condition - £40

Washing machine/freezer available 6 September 1997. Telephone Kate Tingey - 22136

## NOTICES

### SWAMS

Pay up and help the swimmers look big. So far raised just over £4000. There are plenty of swimmers yet to hand in sponsorship money. Please do so: Military to section head. Civilian by phoning Martin Cox 21897 evenings Days 22277 or Janet Pompert-Robertson 21782

Thanks to all those who have handed in their sponsorship.

### STANLEY GOLF CLUB NEWS

Results from the two recently played club competitions were as follows:

#### JULY MEDAL

1st Alec Smith 64  
2nd Troyd Bowles 69

#### AUGUST MEDAL

1st Robert Titterington 69  
2nd Rod Tuckwood 71\*

\*On countback from Glen Ross and Mike Summers.

In difficult conditions, Robert had the distinction of keeping a 6 off his card and proved to be a worthy winner.

Fund raising has started for the Gotland 1999 Island Games. In every competition, members can pay an optional £1 sweepstake for birdies made, 25% going to the fund. This week, only Lachie Ross was good enough to record a birdie. However, Lachie, not having entered the sweep, prizemoney will roll-over to the 7th September medal.

**Lindsey will have a large quantity of new hair accessories and jewellery at the Flea Market on Saturday 16th August**

### CRAFTY HABERDASHERY

New in this week our first supply of SIRDAR yarns, including the fashionable chenille yarn, further supplies on the next ship which will include a good selection of baby yarns. We still have all the favourite HAYFIELD yarns and leaflets. Also new in a selection of floral buttonholes suitable for weddings. Remember we can do special orders for fabrics etc for weddings and special occasions. Call at 5 Race Course Road and see for yourself.

## WANTED

Used Falkland Islands stamps for a friend of the Falklander in the UK. If you can help please contact the workshop. Phone 22296 or call in - address provided. Thank you

## NOTICES



Sweet dreams Andy.  
Happy Birthday from  
your family and friends,  
including us at P.N.

Ned and Anne would like to thank everyone at the hospital for the safe arrival of their daughter Kerena. Especially Dr Elsby, Mandy and theatre staff. Also Leon for the use of his taxi and everyone who gave presents and cards

To Johnny McLeod in Perth. Wishing you a very Happy Birthday for August 16, thinking of you, have a drink on us. Love and hugs, Priscilla and Owen

To Dad at Goose Green. Best wishes for the 16th, have a good day, will be thinking of you. Take care, lots of love, John XXX

### FLEAMARKET

in the Community School. Saturday, August 16, 2 - 4pm

## VACANCIES

The Department of Agriculture has a temporary position for a handyman/carpenter to assist with construction of cattle yards at Brenton Loch. Enquiries to Robin Thompson, Goose Green, phone 27353

Byron Marine Ltd will have a vacancy for a warehouse/handyman from September 1997. The position requires a person with a valid driving licence and a responsible attitude who is capable of dealing with the general public. The work involves the receipt, monitoring and issue of cargo at our East Jetty warehouse, and other duties as may be required by the company from time to time. All applications must be received by Monday 1st September. For further details please contact Trish Smith at our office in Waverley House on telephone 22245.

### FALKLAND ISLANDS DRIVING SCHOOL

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To John at AST in Perth. Happy Birthday for the 16th. We'll be thinking of you. Congratulations and well done on your last exam. Take care Love always Mum Dad and Ian

## LOST

Men's wristwatch in the Leisure Centre dry side men's changing room. It has a stainless steel wristband, stainless steel casing, black face and it is a Pulsar. £10 reward if returned to the lost and found at the Leisure Centre

### Office/Retail Units

In the next twelve months Fortuna Ltd. will have available a number of office/retail units in the centre of Stanley. Two units in Waverley House will be available shortly and a third in October. Others will be available in the Globe office development around mid 1998.

For further information please contact Fortuna Ltd. on Tel: 22616 or Fax: 22617

### Postscript from St. Mary's

When, last month, the little robot "Sojourner" rolled off its platform onto the planet Mars it was watched by fascinated millions throughout the world. Its immediate scientific mission is fairly mundane: to analyse samples of Martian rock and soil, and to test the atmosphere. But for most of us there was a secret hope that it might spot some signs of extra-terrestrial beings - little green men; ET himself. How does the possibility of extra-terrestrial life affect Christians? If they were shown to exist, how would this affect our relationship with God? How would it affect our view of ourselves and of creation? The answer is 'not at all'. We are committed to a search to know and understand God through all his works, especially those which most reflect Him. Finding beings other than ourselves would mean the opportunity of knowing Him better. In the meantime, however, why not put more effort into knowing, loving and serving God in those among whom we now live.

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### News in brief

#### FIC awarded FIPASS contract

THE Falkland Islands Government has awarded a contract for the management of FIPASS to the Falkland Islands Company Ltd., commencing on November 5, 1997, after the current lease arrangement terminates.

The management of the facility will to some extent differ from previous arrangements for the operation of FIPASS. The FIC will supply certain key personnel to provide management and some technical skills to FIG, but the operational resources may be provided by companies currently operating in the Falkland Islands private sector. These operational resources will be provided either by arrangement made between existing private sector companies and vessel owners or through contracts negotiated with and administered by the FIC on behalf of FIG.

An information notice will shortly be available to the public to explain future operations and opportunities at FIPASS.

#### Flying duck

DIRECTOR of Tourism, John Fowler, could have been forgiven for thinking someone was making a comment on the provence of the England cricket team this week, when he received a package from the UK containing a yellow plastic duck on which was printed the number 10555.

Further investigation revealed, however, that the duck was an ambassador from the Gloucestershire Wildlife Rescue Centre, which exists solely on donations from well-wishers.

The duck is part of an innovative attempt, organised by Mrs Gay Seguro, to raise money for the Centre. Five ducks, altogether, have been issued, the other four to Tonga, Alaska, Hong Kong and South Africa. Punters are being asked to risk £1 to guess the five dates on which the ducks will 'fly' back to Gloucestershire.

## CFL Pioneer a first for the Falkland Islands

*The first vessel to be fully owned by a 100% Falkland Islands' fishing company, the CFL Pioneer, arriving in Stanley Harbour on August 15. The vessel is 46 m long with a 10.98m beam and has a crew capacity of 36. Continued on page 5*



## Argentine Minister denies request for US mediation in argument over Falklands

ARGENTINE Foreign Minister Dr di Tella has denied that he requested the United States mediate in the argument over the Falklands.

The 'request' was reported to have been made during a meeting between the US Secretary of State, Madeline Albright, and the Foreign Minister regarding the 'possible decision' that Argentina should become an extra-Nato ally.

Dr di Tella is quoted in the Argentine newspaper *La Prensa* as having said, "A mediation was never requested and we are not going to do so at least for the time being." However, he added that he had reminded Albright that the United States voted in favour of negotiations between Argentina and Great Britain to solve their differences.

For their part, the US State Department reiterated the opinion that they hoped both sides would resolve the dispute together, but said they would only get involved if both sides requested they should do so. According to *La Prensa* on August 19, The State Department spokesman, James P Rubin, added that, "there has been no request regarding this up to the present time."

Following the meeting between Albright and di Tella it was also announced that Secretary of State had spoken to British Foreign Minister, Robin Cook, about the concept of Argentina as an extra-Nato ally, and he had indicated that Britain would not attempt to veto the decision.

Albright explained to the press that being an extra-NATO ally meant recognition of a special political relationship with the United States. She admitted that this also implied "some, limited, military benefits."

#### Sir Rex angered by British newspaper article

EX-FALKLANDS Governor Sir Rex Hunt has expressed shock and fury at the recent publication of a prominent newspaper article which, as he sees it, urges Britain to negotiate a deal with Argentina over sovereignty.

*Full story on page 9*

TRADITIONALISTS take heart, pupils attending a function this week, at which they practised the traditional Falklands dances they have been learning in school PE lessons, objected when country music was replaced by disco!

Local man, Errol Goss, has spent the last six weeks educating FICS pupils in the Boston 2 Step, the Quick Step, the Circassian Circle and many other old favourites. Around 120 enthusiastic youngster attended the event on August 21.



## Senior teachers appointed

FOLLOWING the departure of Alan Purvis to UK for a two year course, Mrs Veronica Fowler and Mr Arthur Nutter have been appointed to the dual posts of Senior Teachers at the FICS. Both will now have additional pastoral and curriculum responsibilities.

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FIFTEEN years ago and for many years before, Falklands resistance to unwanted outside political pressure could be argued to have been a less complicated, if more immediately disturbing affair than it is now. With a takeover by a military dictatorship, by forcible or diplomatic means always a fear in the 1970's, Islanders resisted verbally to the best of their ability, but were relatively powerless in the face of British decision making. Kelpers were the underdogs, albeit very stubborn ones. In 1997 New Labour's attitude, "we will not go against the wishes of the Islanders," dispels many of the earlier disadvantages, and offers local people enormous reassurance, but greater responsibility. That is, if the power of choice is 'fully' in Falklands' hands, the focus of not only the Argentine politicians, but the rest of the world, is turned far more keenly on to the actions and responses of Islanders.

This course of action (giving power to the people, as it were) offers a number of benefits to Britain (i) it reinforces Britain's image in terms of supporting self determination (ii) it keeps the Islanders and the British public happy (iii) it means that although Britain retains sovereignty of the Islands, when the thorny problem of the Falklands raises its head to threaten trade with Argentina, Britain can, to some extent, distance themselves from the situation, and indicate to Argentina that, "because we believe in self determination it is your responsibility to change the minds of the Islanders."

A relatively satisfactory situation for both Britain and the Falklands. However, with Britain taking such a strong stance on the principle of self determination, there is now a subtle increase in outside pressure on Islanders' representatives to defend the actual details of their relationship with Argentina.

"Why", asks the World, "must Argentine citizens be prevented from travelling to the Falklands when Islanders have unmitigated support from Britain with regard to their future?" And "why, for the same reason, and for the reason that Argentina appears to be softening their stance to some extent, do Islands' representatives not attempt to seek a solution to this long running argument?"

The usual answer to the former question, would obviously be, that the concept of allowing Argentine passport holders into the Falklands continues to be viewed, on the part of the Islands, as a valuable bargaining tool which we can brandish at Argentina i.e. as a reward for their renouncement of all claims (or for the sake of ferocious argument a massive shift in position involving the now almost legendary 'Argentine face saving arrangement'). Thus begging the question: would it not be overhasty to throw away something of such value in a magnanimous and overconfident gesture for the sake of a pat on the back from the international community? Would the slightly more popular (or slightly less controversial) idea, locally, of a counter offensive involving invitations to carefully selected Argentine journalists - to tell the Islands' story - be a constructive alternative for the present?

In the case of 'seeking a solution', this view suggests there is a 'problem'. What the future Legislative council will have to consider is, do the Islands actually have a problem, or, do, as many people feel, the Islands have everything to lose and Argentina everything to gain from negotiations? Should, or should not, di Tella's suggestion that 'a future Argentine Government will take a harder line on the Islands', affect the decisions of the people and councillors?

Candidates for council must address such questions in detail in the coming months, for, following the election, they will be confronted with them on a regular basis and from many outward sources. The electorate must be confident that the answers their new government will give, will accurately and intelligently articulate the thoughts and feelings of the majority of Islanders. They also need to be confident that prospective councillors are aware of the increased responsibility (in political as well as economic terms) of the offices they seek.

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TO change the subject slightly, *Penguin News* has been criticised recently for printing, "too much on the subject of di Tella." In response, it should be noted that while it is understood that the subject is disturbing for some readers, the Editor feels it is important that local people should be kept informed of current Argentine policy with regard to the Falkland Islands. And to the gentleman who suggested that we should leave the subject of Argentina to the councillors: perhaps he should bear in mind that the electorate may have difficulty choosing a councillor to fit the situation, if they are not kept informed of the situation.

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## Your letters

### Councillor Summers has acted with absolute integrity

WHILE I am reluctant to stick my head above the parapet, I have to express my extreme distaste at the insidious and somewhat vicious whispering campaign that seems to be being mounted against Councillor Summers - presumably in the run-up to the election.

As far as Councillor Summers is concerned I should like to say that during his whole time as a Councillor I believe he has acted with absolute integrity and in the manner required whenever there has been a subject in which he might have been deemed to have a personal financial interest. I also think that the vague but ambiguous statement made by the Governor in his ExCo round-up was quite disgraceful. The reply received by Councillor Summers from the Chief Executive I consider wholly inadequate in the circumstances.

At the next election the people of the Falklands are at something of a crossroads. The Falklands are producing a disproportionately large number of ambitious and as-

tute business people. Many of these are prepared to devote some of their time to public service. Do the electorate want to have such people participating in the Government? Or do they want their Government to be run by a committee of natter jack toads? If we are to have a governing council which excludes, say anyone with an interest in fishing, transportation, or construction and retailing then we shall get what we deserve.

I believe Mike Summers will be putting himself forward as a candidate in October. I commend him to the Stanley electorate unreservedly. He is just the sort of Councillor I would like to see representing us abroad and at home. He is articulate when putting our case and a very astute negotiator. If you - the Stanley voters - do not give him a thumping vote then this administration, which likes dumb councillors, will be happy, and it will be your loss - and the Falklands'.

W R Luxton  
Chartres

#### VACANCY IN THE FIDE

Applications are invited to fill an immediate vacancy for the post of Permanent Staff Administration Officer (PSAO) in the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

The PSAO will be responsible to the Commanding Officer for the administration of the Defence Force to ensure that it functions as an efficient unit. Duties will encompass areas such as:

- \* administration of personnel documents;
- \* recruitment;
- \* career management;
- \* vote control;
- \* kit, equipment and ammunition procurement;
- \* public relations and liaison with external bodies and local civil organisations.

Applicants must have several years' experience in the United Kingdom Territorial Army or HM Forces. They must also be computer literate with proven administrative, accounting and communications skills.

Salary will be in Grade D ranging from £16,812 to £21,012 per annum. Further details of this position can be obtained by contacting the Commanding Officer, Major Marvin Clarke on telephone number 27471 during normal office hours.

Job application forms are available from the Secretariat. Completed application forms should be returned to the Chairman, Senior Appointments Board, Secretariat no later than 4.00pm on Friday 5th September 1997.

#### \*Notice to Camp residents\*

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For the reason that Camp residents often receive *Penguin News* at a slightly later date than Stanley residents, and as a result of requests from Camp readers, the information section will now include a nine day television schedule.

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

### Atlas of Breeding Birds of the Falkland Islands something to be proud of

THROUGH *Penguin News*, Anne and I should like to thank all the people whose records made this publication possible. As you can see, reviewers have appreciated the difficulties involved in collecting information from a small human population scattered over a wide area, where travel is not always easy.

Thank you to all who completed a 'Breeding Birds Survey' form and posted it to the FI Trust in Stanley or wrote directly with additional records. We are particularly pleased that the majority were Falkland Islanders and other residents, while a substantial number were military personnel or tourists. It was therefore a real co-operative project, enhanced by the evocative

drawings from Staff Sergeant Geoffrey McMullan.

All observers can feel proud that they have contributed to the first breeding bird atlas for any country in the South American region and we hope that they are pleased with the way we have collated their information.

I enclose extracts (see below) from recent reviews of this book which should be available at the Falklands Conservation, The Pink Shop and the West Store. I shall again be in the Falklands for two months from 7 October for more field work on birds and plants and should welcome comments and further records.

Robin Woods  
Devon

### Completeness of survey an inspirational achievement

ACCORDING to the *Bulletin of the British Ornithologists Club*, Honorary Secretary, Commander Michael Casement OBE, the Atlas of Breeding Birds of the Falkland Islands is a 'classic example of how the observations of a wide range of birdwatchers, both professional and amateur, can be combined to produce a reference of real value.' He goes on, 'this is an important book, and with continuing exploitation of fishery resources, and the threatened development of off-shore oil now imminent, its publication is very timely.'

Jon Cooper of the British Trust for Ornithology reviewed the Atlas in the *BTO News* (May - August 1997). He puts it in context when he says, 'In recent decades, faunal and floral atlases have been important in the areas of conser-

vation, research and general interest. Given the uniqueness, isolation and potential economic resources of the Falkland Islands, this publication contributes valuably to these fields. He comments, 'The near completeness of survey coverage of the Islands in the ten year survey period up to 1993 is an inspirational achievement considering the inaccessibility of some regions and sparseness of their inhabitants.' He also states that, 'the integration of the atlas with two major guides to Falkland Islands birds by Robin Woods supplies further information and 'clear presentation of the Breeding Birds survey facilitates easy interpretation of its results.' He remarks that 'The final touch is provided by the superb illustrations of Geoffrey McMullan.'

### Compromise deal gives Saints work and residency rights in Britain

RESIDENTS of St. Helena will be allowed to work in Britain under plans being drawn up by the Government, reported the *Daily Telegraph* on August 15. Home Office and Foreign Office Ministers are finalising details of a 'compromise deal' which would give employment and residency rights to the Saints.

'Although it is unlikely that St. Helenians will be granted full citizenship rights,' says Rachael Sylvester, Political Correspondent

for the paper, 'the move is a significant concession.'

Ministers also want to expand existing work experience schemes, which allow Islanders to train and work in Britain for a limited period.

'The whole objective', said Mr O Brian, the Immigration Minister, 'is to provide the Islanders with the ability to get some economic independence by getting a decent job... This is what we owe to them rather than citizenship,' he added.



*Golden years for Rene and Billy*  
Rene and Billy Duncan at their Golden Wedding celebration at Malvina House on Friday, August 15. Attending the party were around sixty guests including Billy's younger brother Howard Duncan, who returned to the Falklands for the party after 39 years in Scotland. Fifty years ago, Rene and Billy were married at Christ Church Cathedral. Rene's bridesmaids were her sisters, Marj McPhee (nee McCallum), and Rosie Earl (nee McCallum). The Best man was Les Halliday and Rene was given away by her Uncle George Reeve

### Chapel for Falklands British war dead will be in grateful remembrance not triumphalist

BRITAIN'S Fine Art Commission has announced a contest to design and build a memorial chapel in honour of the 257 British victims of the Falklands war.

The plan is to create a small church that will, in the words of the Fine Art Commission's Chairman, Lord St. John of Fawsley, convey "a feeling of grateful remembrance without being in any way triumphalist."

The Chapel Trust which is co-ordinating the project had originally planned to demolish, and re-erect on another site, an unused Victorian church, but government planning authorities refused permission.

The new campaign for a national site of remembrance, is being led by Sir John "Sandy" Woodward, who commanded the South Atlantic task force from the aircraft carrier *Hermes* in 1982. Sir Sandy said the biggest challenge facing him and his colleagues will be the raising of approximately one million pounds to fund the building.

The memorial church will be built in the grounds of Pangbourne College, near London. Pangbourne is one of the country's leading private schools and it has strong links with the Royal Navy. Many old pupils, including Sir Sandy himself, have gone on to join the Navy. (Graham Bound, Mercopress)

### Another angle for Malvina

FALKLAND Islands Museum Trustee, Joan Spruce, adds another angle to the 'Malvina' Falklands Christian name argument with an extract from a book by Donald Whyte called *Scottish Forenames*. According to Mr Whyte, the name Malvina is Gaelic meaning 'smooth brow'. The name 'was invented by James Macpherson in the eighteenth century. Malvina, daughter

of Ossian, is said to have stained the heather white with her tears when she heard of the death in battle of Oscar, her husband. Curiously white heather is said to be lucky. The name came into general use as Melvina. The male name Melvin possibly derives from it. "It would be interesting," said Joan, "to know who the first Malvina born in the Islands was."

# Beauchene design better for buyers

THE Beauchene shopping complex reopened its doors to the public at 8 am on Thursday, August 21, following an extensive re-organisation of the main shopping area. Director, Cheryl Roberts, told *Penguin News* the changes had taken three days to accomplish, and had been undertaken because the previous sales area arrangement had allowed too much wasted space.

The new design has seen all the free standing gondola shelving rotated by ninety degrees, the till area moved, the children's play room redecorated and closed in to make it more welcoming and comfortable, and extra shelving has been installed to display all the stationery products from the Paper Box which has now permanently moved into the main showroom from the small building in the car park.

As in all good success stories Beauchene started from humble beginnings. It was in 1988 that Colleen Loftus put into action her belief that there was room in the Falklands for a retail shopping outlet that would give consumers



Lucy Betts cashes up for first customer, Kevin Ormond, in the revamped Beauchene shop

a wider choice of branded goods. She spent time and energy negotiating with British retail giant, Tesco, and eventually a shipment of tinned food and other domestic supplies arrived in the Islands. Finding suitable premises from which to trade proved impossible so Colleen acquired a container, sited it beside her house, filled it with stock and opened to the public.

## REPORT ON THE PLANNING & BUILDING COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON 7 AUGUST 1997

(By the Environmental Planning Officer)

THE meeting was chaired by the Hon. Eric Goss, due to the absence of the Hon John Birmingham on other government business. Other members attending were Mr Lewis Clifton, Mrs Colleen Loftus, Mr Tim Miller, Mr Jimmy Moffatt and Mr John Rowlands.

Twenty-one applications were included on the agenda but 5 had to be deferred either because insufficient information had been available to Members for them to make a proper decision or because Members wanted changes made to the overall proposals.

Proposals by the R.F.I. Police Force for the siting of a Portakabin for use as a prison workshop and store at the Police Head Quarters, Ross Road and by Byron Marine Ltd for the siting of two containers for storage at Plot 33, Lookout Industrial Estate were granted planning permission for a temporary period of two years. A renewal of temporary planning permission for a similar period was also granted for the siting of the two Rollalong Units which have been roofed over and are used as Hobby Rooms at the Y.M.C.A. at 12 Shackleton Drive.

Planning permission in principle for the erection of individual one and a half storey dwellings at 4 Watson Way, 10 Watson Way, 19 Watson Way and 35 Ross Road East was granted to Mr A.T. Blake, Mrs Jill Roberts, Miss Petula Clarke and Mr & Mrs John Jones respectively.

Proposals by Tim Miller for the erection of a combined packing

shed and cold store at the Market Garden, Airport Road; by Mr D G Fiddes for the erection of a house at Moody Brook; and by F.I.G. for the erection of six Park Homes at Murray Heights Mobile Home Park were all approved conditionally.

Conditional consent was also granted to Mrs June Wade for the construction of a dual-pitched roof on a Mobile Home at Plot 17, Murray Heights; to Riley Short for a kitchen and bathroom extension to his house at Barrack Street; and to Mr and Mrs C J Ford for an extension to their house at 11 Fieldhouse Close.

Modified plans by Stanley Services Ltd for the erection of buildings and associated civil works for non-domestic use on land adjacent to its premises on Airport Road were approved with conditions. Conditional consent was also granted to LMW (BM) Ltd for the provision of services and infrastructure for the development of 25 houses on land to the west of Dairy Paddock Road.

Draft statements on the planning appeals by Southern Cross Limited and by Mr Gerald Dixon were also considered during the meeting as was the need for another meeting of the Committee before the end of the month.

The meeting ended just before 3.45 pm and the next meeting of the Committee is scheduled to be held in the Liberation Room, Secretariat on Thursday 28 August at 1.30 pm.

The retail arm of the Beauchene Fishing and Trading Company Limited was born in 1990 the company moved into a Pakaway unit on the Lookout Industrial Estate, and then in June 1991 opened a larger self-service unit opposite the Lifestyles shop. In 1993, the Senior School moved into their new building on Reservoir Road, providing Beauchene with the opportunity to move into the town centre. The company successfully bid for the old school complex and, after considerable renovation and many alterations had been completed, opened for business in August 1993.

Today the company continues to follow their policy of expanding their range of branded goods, still maintaining their links with Tesco but also buying in from other established suppliers as well as sourcing good quality merchandising from Chile.

The shop is open seven days a week, from 8 am to 7 pm Monday to Friday, 9 am to 6 pm on Saturday and 9 am to 5 pm on Sunday.

## ExCo subjects for discussion

THE next meeting of Executive Council will be held on Thursday August 28 at Government House, commencing at 9.00am. Subjects to be discussed at this meeting include papers on:-

Government Service Pensions, Stanley Lands Committee, Further Education Policy 1997, Terms of Reference Island Planning Committee and an update on the draft Plan, Wildlife and Conservation Legislation, Importation of Shearing Gear, Coins, Review of the last four years, Fisheries Policy: *Licences and Types 1997/98 season*

Fisheries Department: *Development of Scientific Section*, Health Certification of Fishery Products.

Papers being presented for Honourable Members information include:- Consultancy Expenditure over the past three years, Parachute Memorial funding of two bench seats, Department of Oil - *Monthly Report to Executive Council*, Internal Audit Report, Donations and Subventions, Immigration.

There are also several Commercial-in-Confidence and personnel papers for discussion at this meeting.

## THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received.

| Reference No. | Applicant                | Development                                                                                                                                                                    |
|---------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 97/97/P       | Stanley Co-op            | Construction of a boiler shed at 4 John Street, Stanley                                                                                                                        |
| 98/97/PB      | Stanley Growers          | Siting of a two bedroom Park Home at the Market Garden, Airport Road, Stanley                                                                                                  |
| 99/97/P       | Mr Nicholas Davis        | Formation of a vehicular access at 15 James Street, Stanley                                                                                                                    |
| 100/97/BP     | Stanley Body Repairs     | Extension of workshop and addition of store at Plot 53A Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley                                                                                     |
| 42/97/DP      | F.I.C.                   | Erection of three houses and vehicular access at Hebe Street, Stanley                                                                                                          |
| 101/97/PB     | Mr David Eynon           | Construction of store, revised layout of jetty structure and sea walls, and the permanent re-positioning of a container and storage unit at the Boat House, Ross Road, Stanley |
| 102/97/PB     | Mr Michael Bingham       | Erection of dwelling and the temporary siting of a Portakabin at 30 Ross Road East, Stanley                                                                                    |
| 63/97/R97     | Seafish (Falklands) Ltd. | Renewal of Permission for the erection of a dipole antenna with supporting masts at Raymar House, Plot 9, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley                                   |
| 103/97/PB     | Mr Mike Butcher          | Construction of a Porch on the East Side of the House at 3a Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley                                                                                        |

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning and Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina Paddock, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Office, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice. (Aug 13)

The next Planning and Building Committee is due to be held on 28 August 1997 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat commencing at 1.30pm. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

# CFL Pioneer: a first for the Falkland Islands

CFL Pioneer, the very first vessel to be fully owned by a 100% Falkland Islands' fishing company, arrived in Stanley Harbour on August 15 to the delight of Directors, the Managing Director and the staff of Consolidated Fisheries Ltd.

The vessel which is to be crewed by Chileans, Spaniards and Falkland Islanders was described by Managing Director, Martin Cox, as "the culmination of three and a half years of business activities by the company."

CFL Pioneer, purchased in Spain, arrived in the Islands under the name *Atlantic Hope*. She was seen in Spain by Martin Cox in September of last year and the decision was made to buy her a few weeks later. At the time of purchase the vessel was laid-up, having been operating as a trawler targeting Orange Roughy for a New Zealand company working out of Lisbon, Portugal. The conversion from iced fish trawler to modern factory automatic longliner took place under the supervision of CFL, using various workshops in Vigo. The plan, explained Martin, is to employ CFL Pioneer in the Falkland Islands' Mero longline fishery, the fishery in which CFL has been principally involved since the company's formation. The vessel will employ a Mustad autoline system which is rarely used in this part of the world, as a result of which the company have provided special training in the system by an employee of Mustad. The Mustad autoline, said Martin, will take the crew away from handbaiting, so that they can concentrate on producing a quality product.

At a ceremony on board the vessel on August 18, invited guests



Director of Fisheries, John Barton hands the flag to the Captain, Ramon Perez. Far right: Managing Director, Martin Cox.

witnessed the re-naming and re-flagging (from the Belize to the Falkland Islands' register) of the vessel, and speeches were made by the Acting Governor, Mr Andrew Gurr, Chairman of CFL, Mr Stuart Wallace and the Director of Fisheries, Mr John Barton. A short speech of acceptance was made by the Captain of the vessel Mr Ramon Perez. (Mr Perez joined CFL in May 1994 and in fact most of the crew have been known to the company for some time.)

Mr Wallace, in his speech, described the arrival of the vessel as a "quantum leap in the development of the Falklands' fishery." He went on to say, "I know that everyone in CFL would wish me to pay tribute to the part played by Government, in the persons of the Director of Fisheries, John Barton and the then General Manager of FIDC, Mike Summers, in the formation and development of Consolidated Fisheries." He described the two as having encouraged normally very competitive companies

to get together, invest in and most importantly, contribute their expertise to the development of an entirely Falkland Islands fishing and marketing operation.

He noted that due to CFL, having no supporting joint venture partner they had greater freedom, but, "with that freedom comes increased risk. We are conscious that important though today is, it is essentially the beginning of perhaps the biggest challenge CFL have faced to date."

Mr Wallace also pointed out that, "this is an appropriate opportunity to encourage young Islanders to consider a career in the fishing industry." He welcomed enquiries from Islanders who wished to know more about the opportunities available.

Proud Manager, Martin Cox, told *Penguin News* that CFL Pioneer would be leaving FIPASS on August 23, but the public were welcome to look over the vessel on future visits to port, by making an appointment with him.

## Late letter..... Knowledge of Kymac is good news

I WOULD like to thank JT Clement (*Penguin News*, Aug 15 last) for his information on the make-up of the sheep dip "Kymac." Far from being tedious his response is most welcome and I thank him for his interest as the Department of Agriculture does not have any information on Kymac in its current files (other than the historical use of the product), and a comprehensive search by the relevant UK authority was also unable to help us. We enquired of many "old hands" and whilst some remembered the dip, and its efficacy, none were able to recall its contents. The knowledge that the dip is based on a derris formulation is good news in that all the old and totally unlabelled tins still sitting in sheds around the Falklands can be disposed of safely and with no major health risk to humans.

On another note, however, I am

very sorry that Mr Clement felt that the Department of Agriculture is ignoring the last sixty years of pasture improvement in the Islands. I am sure he is fully aware of the recommendations made by Dr. William Davies in his 1939 report (almost 60 years ago!!) in which he encouraged the introduction of improved grass and legume species, the greater sub-division of large farms, the adoption of rotational grazing and the support for much more extensive training in grassland utilization by Falkland Islands farmers. It is a pity that very little of what he had to say was put into practice by the decision makers of the day. The pioneering work by a few visionaries such as Mr Syd Miller of Roy Cove and Mr David Pole-Evans of Port Howard, certainly helped a great deal, and their commitment to improve pastures and the lessons learned have

left us with an excellent knowledge base. This base was further strengthened by the research activities of Colin Young in the mid-sixties, but once again most of the recommendations he made were not acted upon.

Now, however, we have access to new grass and legume species to improved fertilizer technology and a great deal of corporate knowledge from areas of the world with both soils and climate much like our own. We are not re-inventing the wheel, we are instead taking up the challenge from where the pioneers left off, and with a combination of good science, innovative researchers, committed farmers and just a little bit of luck, we will be able to attain the potential envisaged by Dr. Davies sixty years ago.

Bob Reid  
Director of Agriculture

## Dorada patrol

DORADA Marine Limited, a subsidiary company of Byron Holdings Limited, is pleased to announce the receipt of a ten year contract to provide a fisheries patrol and research vessel for the Falkland Islands Government.

In pursuit of its tender the Company purchased the *MV Dorada* in New Zealand on August 14. The purchase was made possible, said a press release from the company, via funding from FIDC and an external finance corporation. It went on, "the commitment shown by the Falkland Islands Government to the company's proposal demonstrates clear and tangible support towards the development of the Falklands' private sector."

The *MV Dorada* will undergo certain conversion and refurbishment works to meet the operational requirements of the Falkland Islands Fisheries Department. The Fisheries Department's senior scientist will travel to New Zealand on Saturday to participate in detailed technical discussions in respect of the conversion.

The vessel is expected to take up fisheries patrol and research duties in January 1998.

## Open University Brochures

BROCHURES and Course Guides for 1998 have arrived and are available from the Community Education Officer. Information is provided for courses in the Arts, Languages, Social Sciences, Health and Social Welfare, Mathematics and Computing, Science and Technology at Level 1 which can lead to Diploma or Degree Courses at Levels 2 and 3.

To reserve a place, completed forms have to be registered in London by September 30, 1997, for the courses beginning in January 1998.

For more details on how to become a student call in to the school and ask for a brochure or contact the Community Education Officer on telephone 27290 or fax 27148.

## Fame for Conor

SENIOR Fisheries Scientist, Conor Nolan has found fame at last. A parasite found on the skin of a fish (*Patagonotothen sima*) caught in a fish trap set in Stanley Harbour has been named *Caligus nolani* after Conor. Although the parasite was discovered by scientist Matt Longshaw, it is a matter of etiquette that such discoveries be named for a colleague and not oneself. Dr Nolan provided local laboratory facilities for examination of the fish and parasites.

# Whole-body surgery for grand old lady

Report by Tony Burnett

*DESPITE being thought of as a kind of colonial jigsaw puzzle, a collection of disparate buildings from different eras bonded together by necessity and the whims of long gone administrations, Government House has borne its role as the working residence of the Governor of the Falkland Islands with all the quiet dignity expected of a grand old lady who is aware of her exalted station but also knows only too well how badly she creaks with age.*

Now, 154 years after the foundations of the central part of the house (used today as the Governor's sitting room, bedroom etc) were laid, Government House is undergoing not so much a face lift as whole-body surgery.

Since July a team of workers from Orostream, the Sussex contractor who successfully bid for the job, have been beaver away, mostly unseen, in the entrails of the house, demolishing walls, removing out-dated wiring, moving internal staircases, and ripping out the ancient cast iron heating pipes which, for many years, have provided successive governors with bitter cause for complaint.

The public rooms that over decades have echoed to the voices of a thousand visiting dignitaries now resound to the rasp of the power saw and hammer drill. Carpets are rolled up and stored in corners, electric cabling snakes through holes in unfinished plaster; copper pipes gleam where floorboards have yet to be replaced; and over everything, like a thin blanket of dirty snow, lies the dust.

Site foreman, Mark Spicer, conducted me round, doing his best to describe what was going on at each location. The first phase of the renovation, he told me, is concentrated mainly on the newest parts of the house. This is the brick wing and stable block (which was some years ago converted into staff accommodation) built at the behest of Governor Gray-Wilson around the turn of the century.

The main alterations here include the construction of an extra bedroom (en suite of course), several additional bathrooms, the resiting of the staircase to the loft, and the conversion of the butler's pantry - sited beside the main entrance at the East end of the house - into a cloakroom giving onto the internal reception hall. All the single-glazed windows in the house have already been replaced with double-glazed aluminium units - the glass alone weighing in at between three and four tons.

What had been, the last time I saw it, an elegant dining room, is now the official workshop and is dominated by an enormous workbench. It is an obstacle course with building materials piled in stacks around the walls, and it is here that Mark transforms blank sheets of MFP into whatever is required; architraving, skirting, panelling etc.

Upstairs we found one of the two plumbers apparently performing key-hole surgery behind a large water tank. He and his colleague have roughly one thousand six hundred metres of copper piping and around sixty four radiators to instal. Then there are the four bathrooms, the unisex toilets and washrooms on the ground floor, and the two massive pressure jet boilers that will power the whole system.

Ian Jack is the Clerk of Works appointed by the Foreign and Commonwealth's Overseas Estates Department to supervise the entire project. He says bluntly that, "it is very difficult to do anything positive

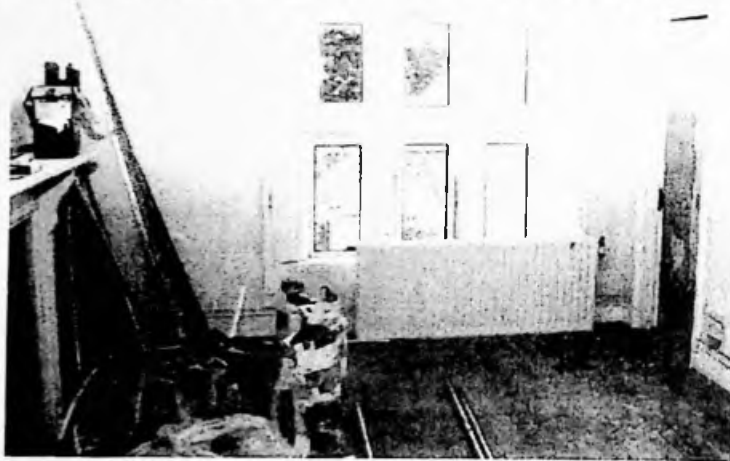
with a place built piecemeal as this (Government House) has been, both in the design stage and implementation."

He points out that most of the considerable work will not be immediately evident when the project is completed, though the effects will be. For example he expects to achieve massive savings on heating bills. "It was costing a thousand pounds a month to heat Government House," he told me, "mainly because of the very bad heat losses from the cast iron pipes." Although installation of the new heating system is obviously an expensive affair Ian is hopeful of recouping the cost, through savings, within a year or two.

Phase Two involves the West wing, built in 1881/1882 by Governor Kerr, then used as guest bedrooms, now as offices. "That whole area," Ian said, "will be virtually gutted and rebuilt - only the Governor's office being left intact." This will provide more efficient working office area as well as larger conference facilities.

One of the most difficult problems Ian and his team have had to face is how to achieve an almost total modernisation of Government House without losing its atmosphere and feeling of history. "We had to find ways of keeping the building's original profile," he told me. "Most important was the preservation of the ambience of the house, something we did not want to destroy."

With the team already here including an electrician, a plasterer and his mate, two carpenter/joiners, two decorators, two plumbers and a general builder, reinforcements arrived in the Falklands this week in the form of three roofers who will immediately begin the task of stripping the entire roof of its old tin ready to

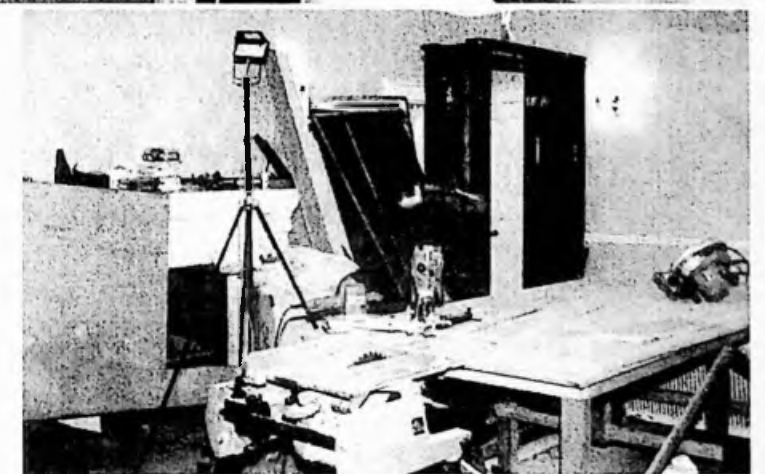
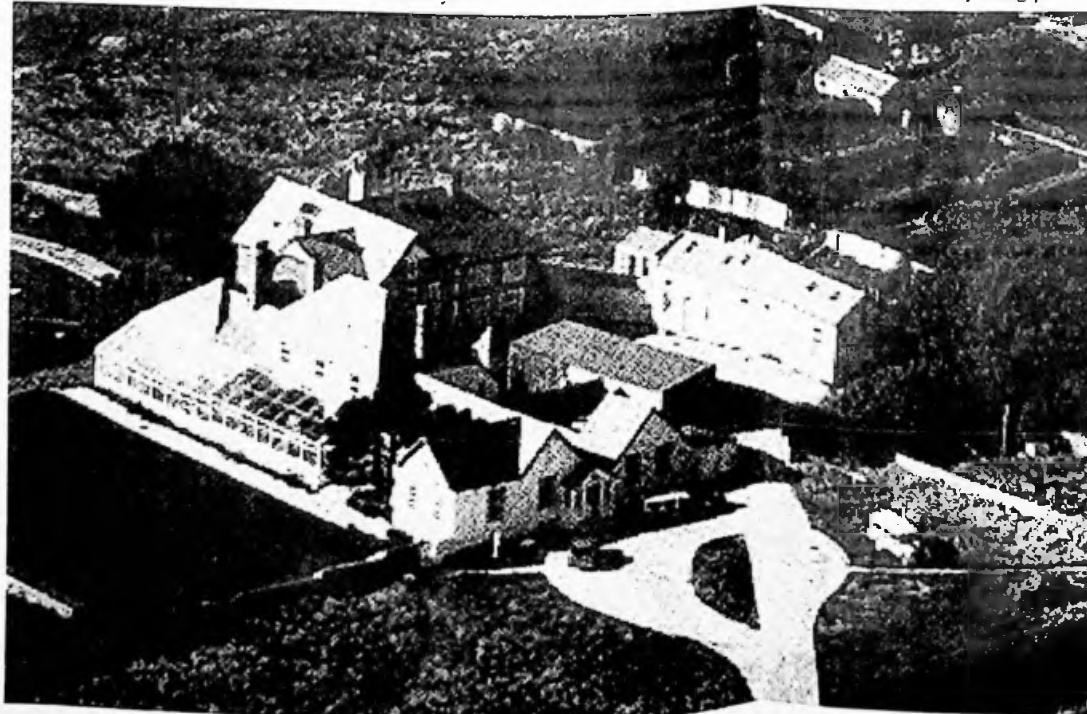


Top left: Circa 1870, the original GH built of rough stone reminiscent of a Scottish croft, appropriate to the bleak and rocky character of the Islands. Above: One of the new bedrooms complete with new windows. The door to the en suite bathroom can be seen on the right.

Right: The corridor leading to the West Wing. Note the new wiring, missing floorboards and stack of timber. The door to the drawing room is to the right. Below: Some of the cast iron pipework that has been removed. The brittleness of age is clearly shown by the jagged broken edges.

Below centre: An aerial view of the Government House complex. Top right: The landing in the East (guest) wing. Through the door can be seen the newly located staircase to the loft area. In the right foreground is the stairwell leading down to the ground floor near the front (East) entrance.

Far right centre: Once the elegant dining room where distinguished guests like Prince Philip and Margaret Thatcher have dined, now the utilitarian workshop producing such essentials as architraving and skirting boards. Far right bottom: Site Foreman, Mark Spicer, and Clerk of Works, Ian Jack, pause at the top of the staircase leading to the Governor's bedroom.



receive its new covering of a more modern, weather resistant sheeting. Later two carpet layers will fly in to relay old carpets and fit the new ones. Orostream are hoping to complete the Government House project in December; a deadline much cherished

by the workforce as it means they will spend Christmas with their families in the UK. Behind them they will leave a rejuvenated Government House, imperfect true, but better able to function as the Falklands' first residence well into the new millennium.



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## Information Pullout



August 23 - August 29

### CHURCH SERVICES

#### CATHEDRAL

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

#### TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.

#### ARK Bookshop:

Saturdays 2-4pm

#### St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am

(MPA 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

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

TEL: 74350 - SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Eucharist/ Morning worship: 6.45pm Holy Mass MONDAY: 6.30am Mass WED: 7.30pm Holy communion: 8pm Bible Study

#### BAHA' I FAITH

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:

Fox Bay +2hr 30m  
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m  
Port Howard +3hrs 19m  
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m  
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m  
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m  
Hill Cove +4hrs  
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m  
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m  
Darwin Harbour -56m

#### August

23 0235 0.4  
0902 1.6  
SAT 1501 0.4  
2140 1.6

Sunrise 0648  
Sunset 1702

24 0322 0.5  
SUN 0954 1.6  
1604 0.5  
2249 1.4  
Sunrise 0646  
Sunset 1703

25 0412 0.6  
MON 1055 1.5  
1726 0.5

Sunrise 0644  
Sunset 1705

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TUE 0514 0.8  
1202 1.5  
1901 0.5

Sunrise 0641  
Sunset 1707

WED 0126 1.3  
27 0632 0.8  
1315 1.5  
2023 0.5  
Sunrise 0639  
Sunset 1708

28 THURS

0248 1.3  
0750 0.9  
1424 1.5  
2119 0.5

Sunrise 0637  
Sunset 1708

29 0350 1.3  
FRI 0905 0.8  
1520 1.6  
2201 0.4

Sunrise 0637  
Sunset 1710

### LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12 noon and

1.30pm - 5.45pm

Saturday: 10am - 12 noon

2pm - 5pm

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am - 12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

### MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

10.30 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

### TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

### CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

**SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414

**NETBALL CLUB** Tuesdays 6-8pm. Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

**THE FI GUN CLUB** New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

**F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Contact Secretary G Check, 21402

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

**FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.** All queries & information on races etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers 21015

**YMCA** Accommodation available Contact Terry Peck 21074

**ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP**

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624

**FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION** New members welcome. Contact Secretary Irene Baker 20839 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

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

**CANCER SUPPORT & AWARE-**

**NESS TRUST** Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597. Sister Bridie F1086, Derek Howatt 21385

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

**STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB** Contact D. Humphreys Tel. 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5

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

**RUNNING CLUB** Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574

**THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION** Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1 & Sgt Mess. Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for info 21454 or 27222.

**F.I. WESTERN LINE DANCING CLUB:** 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 M. Humphreys on 22028

**JELLY TOTS CLUB** meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays at the Day Centre from 2.30 - 4pm. All welcome

**WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC** Day Centre KEMH Tuesdays 9.30-11.30am. Contact Miranda

Check Health Visitor 27418

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

| Day       | Pool          | Courts           |
|-----------|---------------|------------------|
| Monday    | 12.00 - 1.00  | Lane Swimming    |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public           |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults           |
| Tuesday   | 9.30 - 10.30  | Public           |
|           | 12.00 - 1.00  | Lane Swimming    |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public           |
| Wednesday | 7.00 - 8.00   | Public           |
|           | 10.30 - 12.00 | Hospital/OAP's   |
|           | 12.00 - 1.00  | Lane Swimming    |
| Thursday  | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public           |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults           |
|           | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public           |
| Friday    | 7.00 - 9.00   | Private Hire     |
|           | 10.00 - 11.30 | Parents/Toddlers |
|           | 12.00 - 1.00  | Lane Swimming    |
| Saturday  | 5.00 - 7.00   | Public           |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults           |
|           | 8.00 - 9.00   | Private Hire     |
| Sunday    | 10.00 - 4.00  | Public           |
|           | 4.00 - 5.00   | Adults           |
|           | 10.00 - 4.00  | Public           |

# Your BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 23RD AUGUST

9.15 BODGER AND BADGER  
9.30 SOOTY & CO  
9.50 THE MAGICAL ADVENTURES OF QUASIMODO  
10.15 WAVELENGTH  
10.40 MASHED  
12.10 TOP OF THE POPS  
12.40 GRANDSTAND Including: Coverage of the penultimate day of the World Athletics Championships from the Olympic Stadium in Athens. On home soil, day three of the Fifth Ashes Test match between England and Australia at Trent Bridge. There is racing from Haydock Park, plus a soccer round-up in Football Focus  
7.45 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN  
8.30 THE OTHER HALF  
9.10 NOSTROMO (New) A dramatisation of one of Joseph Conrad's greatest novels. It is some time in the 1880's and Charles Gould, returns with a new bride to the South American country of his birth. His intention is to reopen a silver mine which was destroyed in the revolution and the scene of his father's murder  
10.25 ARMY OF INNOCENTS This year marks the 50th anniversary of the instigation of National Service in Britain. Although compulsory conscription lasted for only 16 years, more than two million young men were drafted into serving with the armed forces. Michael Aspel, disc jockey John Peel and the late comedian Willie Rushton are among the ex-soldiers recounting their less than fond memories of National Service. Contains strong language  
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from two matches on the first weekend of the 19 FA Carling Premiership season

## SUNDAY 24TH AUGUST

10.55 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE  
11.10 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS  
11.25 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES  
11.50 MATT'S MILLIONS  
12.20 ON YOUR MARKS Presented by Kriss Akabusi  
12.40 SONGS OF PRAISE  
1.15 SUMMER HOLIDAY  
1.45 THE CHART SHOW  
2.25 BROOKSIDE Cassie is stunned to hear what Elaine has to reveal  
3.35 THE VOYAGE OF THE MATTHEW  
4.05 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT from Leicester  
4.50 THE O-ZONE  
5.20 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Tottenham Hotspur v Manchester United  
7.10 SURPRISE SURPRISE  
8.05 WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS: ATHENS '97  
8.55 DALZIEL AND PASCOE (New)  
10.30 FRIENDS: US comedy series.  
10.55 500 BUS STOPS  
11.25 TURNING POINTS Tony Robinson describes one of the turning points in his life  
11.30 NETWORK FIRST The Blind School

## MONDAY 25TH AUGUST

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Harold and Madge take the plunge and decide to get remarried  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 TIME TEAM Tony Robinson visits Netheravon  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: WIZADORA  
4.00 MORPH TV WITH TONY HART  
4.20 PHANTOM 2040  
4.40 WOOF!  
5.10 ACTIV-8  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Alf reluctantly agrees to let Justine stay  
5.55 COMPUTERS DON'T BITE  
6.25 MASTERMIND  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Samantha's past surfaces when Leanne suffers a scary encounter  
7.45 THE BILL Payback: DS Beech and DC Carver try to piece together the evidence to find the culprit responsible for a vicious attack  
8.10 THE PARANORMAL WORLD OF PAUL MCKENNA  
8.35 AIRPORT London's Heathrow Airport  
9.05 IVANHOE Disguised as a priest, Wamba bravely risks his life to save the captives.  
10.00 GAYLE'S WORLD  
10.25 INSIDE STORY To Catch a Cheat: Documentary Series. Government set up a hotline and invited the public to help catch benefit fraudsters who cost the DSS £3 billion every year  
11.15 FOOTBALL LEAGUE REVIEW  
11.45 CRICKET England and Australia from Trent Bridge

## TUESDAY 26TH AUGUST

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Harold is worried that Lou has something steamy planned for his stag-night party  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 TOP GUNS  
3.20 THE SCI-FILES  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: ZOT THE DOG  
4.00 GADGET BOY  
4.25 TO ME TO YOU (New) Quiz series presented by the Chuckles  
4.50 GET WET

## 5.15 SNAP

5.40 HOME AND AWAY Lachie is concerned about Tim's knee  
6.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT  
6.30 EMMERDALE Lisa gets assertive with Albert and Marlon  
6.55 TREASURE ISLANDS Wildlife documentary series  
7.25 EASTENDERS Sarah is finally worn down by Ted's insistence that they stick together  
7.55 EXERCISE OCEAN WAVE  
8.30 BIRDS OF A FEATHER  
9.00 THE CROW ROAD Drama set in Scotland. Prentice is putting together a family picture which reveals extraordinary events  
10.00 THE LAST GOVERNOR  
11.00 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS  
11.30 TARTAN EXTRA

## WEDNESDAY 27TH AUGUST

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Mal is not in a forgiving mood when Darren tries to make amends  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 HOME GROUND A report on private paramedic services  
3.25 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: OZZIE THE OWL  
4.00 DR XARGLE (New)  
4.25 CARTOON TIME Featuring Bugs Bunny  
4.30 CAPTAIN STAR (New)  
4.55 BRIGHT SPARKS  
5.20 ROUND THE TWIST  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Tim risks his knee by playing football  
6.00 ABSOLUTELY ANIMALS  
6.30 EMMERDALE The wine bar's success has its drawbacks  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Is it just like old times for Sally and Kevin?  
7.45 THE BILL A Place of Your Own: Garfield and Page's search for a teenager reveals a man willing to exploit children in care  
8.10 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL  
8.40 FRIENDS  
9.05 NEIGHBOURS FROM HELL  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 OMNIBUS Profile of comedy-writing duo Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais  
11.20 COMEDY CLASSIC: PORRIDGE  
11.50 MATCH OF THE DAY: TBA

## THURSDAY 28TH AUGUST

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Harold and Madge reaffirm their vows  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 THE CALL OF THE SEA The story of the RNLI  
3.35 GLORIA'S TIME OFF WITH... Sir Cliff Richard  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 ROSIE AND JIM  
4.15 THE TREACLE PEOPLE  
4.25 DINOBABIES  
4.50 THE BIG BANG  
5.10 RETURN TO JUPITER  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Jesse makes a threat  
5.55 MASTERCHEF  
6.30 EMMERDALE Emma's irresponsibility has terrible consequences  
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL REVISITED (New)  
7.25 EASTENDERS Having made the momentous decision to accompany her father to Dubai, Sarah sets about organising their departure  
7.55 HOW DO THEY DO THAT?  
8.25 3-D  
8.50 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
9.30 ROOM 101  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 THIS LIFE Miles wants the junior brief on Graham's case. So does Anna, but how far will she go to get it?  
11.15 MY BROTHER  
12.05 EUROTRASH Antoine de Caunes presents more saucy features on alternate European culture

## FRIDAY 29TH AUGUST

2.10 NEIGHBOURS Ramsay Street gets a new resident  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 COMEDY CLASSIC: YES, PRIME MINISTER  
3.25 A COOK ON THE WILD SIDE  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: THUMBS UP! (New)  
4.00 GIGGLISH ALLSORTS  
4.10 RUPERT  
4.35 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE  
5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
5.10 THE BIZ  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Lachie is torn between Julia and Shannon  
6.00 FAMILY FORTUNES  
6.25 MOTORMONTH Presented by Steve Rider  
6.55 TREASURE ISLANDS Lundy Island  
7.25 EASTENDERS It's time for final farewells as Ted and Sarah prepare to leave Walford  
7.55 WOKENWELL  
8.45 MY WONDERFUL LIFE  
9.10 PLOTLANDS An outbreak of pilfering worries Chloe and other Plotlanders  
10.00 LIVE AT JONGLEURS Presented by Rick Wakeman  
10.25 MELISSA When another dead body is found and the suspect has a motive

# BFBS Television programmes (cont)

and no alibi, DCI Cameron and DI Kilshaw feel sure they've cracked the mystery surrounding Melissa  
11.20 U2 - A YEAR IN POP

## SATURDAY 30TH AUGUST

9.15 BODGER AND BADGER  
9.30 SOOTY & CO  
9.50 THE MAGICAL ADVENTURES OF QUASIMODO  
10.15 ELIDOR (New)  
10.40 MASHED  
12.45 QED Report on horse trainer Monty Roberts  
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: Golf - Women's British Open from Sunningdale; Racing from Newbury, and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
6.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
7.00 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN  
7.45 THE OTHER HALF  
8.25 THE GOTCHA HALL OF FAME  
8.55 NOSTROMO  
10.15 FILM: ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S DEATH TRAIN (1993,15) A hijacked train races towards Stuttgart and the world's press ponders the fate of the 12 German hostages on board  
11.50 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY

## SUNDAY 31ST AUGUST

10.55 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE  
11.15 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES

11.40 ON YOUR MARKS Kriss Akabusi  
12.00 BIG BREAK STARS OF THE FUTURE (New)  
12.30 SONGS OF PRAISE  
1.05 SUMMER HOLIDAY  
1.35 THE CHART SHOW  
2.25 BROOKSIDE Cassie points the finger at Elaine and Mick, but will she tell the police?  
3.35 THE VOYAGE OF THE MATTHEW  
4.05 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT from Cornwall  
4.50 SMALL TALK  
5.20 WILDLIFE ON ONE The otter  
5.50 THE BEST OF LES DAWSON (New)  
6.20 SAVAGE SKIES Tonight a look at the weather in some of the coldest places on earth  
7.10 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
7.40 SURPRISE, SURPRISE  
8.30 DALZIEL AND PASCOE  
10.05 FRIENDS  
10.30 500 BUS STOPS  
11.00 ELVIS - A BEGINNER'S GUIDE This special tribute programme includes archive footage of concerts and films  
11.10 TOP OF THE POPS II Elvis anniversary special  
12.00 TARRANT'S 10 YEARS ON TV

The up to date schedule can be found on the Teletext service of BFBS TV and also on BFBS Radio

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

### SATURDAY August 23

5.00 News BFBS  
5.30 Children's Corner  
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 Kelper Style - Carol Stewart  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights  
8.30 Dessert Island Discs  
9.30 The Masterson Inheritance  
9.45 Music Fill  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY August 24

5.00 News: BFBS  
5.03 Music fill  
5.15 The Archers  
6.15 Music Fill  
6.30 Weather, Flights, announcements  
7.00 Church Service- St. Mary's  
8.00 News desk from the BBC  
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
8.45 Folk Music Show  
9.30 Justie: Love  
9.45 Music Fill  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY August 25

10.03 Morning show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.05 Lunchtime announcements

B.F.B.S Programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Country Crossroads  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 From Hoplite to Harrier  
7.30 The Grumbleweeds  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights  
8.30 BBC Story of Pop  
9.30 Drama: Corboda  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY August 26th

10.03 Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Review of CD's of the week  
5.30 Calling the Falklands  
5.45 St. News  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 In Concert - Julian Cope & Cast  
8.00 News desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights  
8.30 Rpt News Magazine

9.00 The Human Child  
9.30 The Comedians  
10.00 News BFBS  
**WEDNESDAY August 27th**  
10.03 Morning show - Lorna  
12.00 News BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
5.45 The Folk Show Rpt  
6.30 News and sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Annos  
7.00 Just a Minute  
7.30 This is your sport  
8.00 News Desk from BBC  
8.28 Rpt, weather & flights  
8.30 Classic concerts  
9.30 Music Fill  
10.00 News from BFBS  
**THURSDAY August 28th**  
10.03 Morning Show  
12.00 News B.F.B.S.  
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programme  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Music Fill  
5.30 Kelper Style - Rpt  
6.30 News and Sport

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

## .....AND OVER TO B.F.B.S.

### SATURDAY

0000 News & Me Mark Page 0200 News & Eurozone 0400 News & Benny Brown 0600 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0830 News Magazine 0903 Sports n all 1100 Sport on 5 1400 News & Me Mark Page 1600 News & Benny Brown 1800 News 7 Eurozone with A Donovan 2000 News & Rockola 2200 Steve Mason

### SUNDAY

0000 News & Weekend World - Jamie Gordon 0200 TNews 7 UK Music Week - Gary King 0400 News & Bob Harris 0700 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 0800 Steve McQueen 1003 UK Music Week 1200 Lunchtime Show 1400 News & Weekend Word - Jamie Gordon 1600 Bob Harris 1900 News & Weekend Gold - Dave Windsor 2100 News & Essential selection 2200 News & London Tonight

### MONDAY

0000 London tonight continued 0100 News & Gold - Dave Windsor 0200 Today Programme - Radio 4 0400 News & Essential selection 0500 News & early breakfast from London 0600 The Breakfast Show Dusty Miller 0900 Dave Windsor-Gold 1000 News & FIBS Morning Show 1200 News 3" FIBS Announcements 1215 The Archers 1230 BFBS Reports 1300 Newsplus 1330 Sid Olivera 1603 Essential selection 1703 Connect UK - Andy Wright 1900 Evening show 2100 News & Rock Show 2300 News & London Tonight

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### THURSDAY

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## Stanley Girls at Hands Across The Sea Camp



*Well travelled Guides, Rachael Freeman, Felicity Clarke and Caroline Cotter recently returned from Guide Camp in Hampshire*

THREE Girl Guides from Stanley who recently represented the Falkland Islands at an International Guide Camp in Hampshire, England, are now back in Stanley and told *Penguin News* about the experience.

The three, Caroline Cotter, Rachael Freeman, (both 14) and Felicity Clarke (13) formed the smallest contingent at the Camp, held from July 26 to August 2 near Lyndhurst in the New Forest, others coming from Hereford, Burnham, Whitstable and, more exotically, Gibraltar and the British Virgin Islands, thus exemplifying the 'Hands Across The Sea' theme of the Camp.

Caroline, Rachael and Felicity, who shared a tent with three Guides from Gibraltar, were camped in the grounds of Foxlease, the famous mansion near Lyndhurst in the New Forest bought with funds provided by the then Princess Royal and gifted to the Guide Movement.

Coincidentally 1997 is the 75th anniversary of that event and was celebrated earlier this year with a visit from the current Princess Royal, Princess Anne.

The Guides enjoyed a conducted tour of the house and were particularly intrigued by how each room had been named for an English county, while doors marked

with the name of a river indicated bathrooms and toilets.

As well as canoeing, archery, swimming and cycling, the Guides were taken to visit the wildlife sanctuary on Brownsea Island in Poole Harbour, and then came away from a tour of the Body Shop factory with a selection of prized free samples.

Once the Camp was over the

three Falkland Islands' Guides went on to visit Canterbury where they met with the Lord Mayor, and Caroline had the rare privilege of

sounding a note on the ancient Burghmote Horn, the oldest piece of civic regalia belonging to the city, said to date back at least 842 years.

In London they emulated Alice and took in Buckingham Palace and the Changing of the Guard, went on to tour the Guide Heritage Museum and Guide Headquarters, and even had time to do some all-important shopping.

The three were anxious to express their gratitude to all the people who helped in anyway towards making their trip possible; the Guides here in the Islands who raised sufficient cash to cover the cost of fares to and from the UK, and the Guides groups in the United Kingdom who paid for their travel whilst in England.

## Simpson beguiled says Sir Rex Hunt

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The controversy emerged recently when the *Sunday Telegraph* published a lengthy article by the BBC TV's Foreign Affairs Editor, John Simpson. Simpson said that it was time for the British Government to recognise that Argentina is Britain's fastest growing trading partner, and therefore should support the Government of Carlos Menem. To achieve this goal, he specifically stated that it was necessary to talk to the old enemy about a compromise solution to the Falklands dispute.

Hunt responded in particular to the section which gave credit to the Argentines. Simpson described Guido di Tella as a "charming Anglophile" who has "worked indefatigably to show the Islanders that their intentions are good.... as a result British aircraft can now pass over Argentina to the Falklands, fishing disputes have been settled and there has been an important agreement on off-shore oil. Mr di Tella and Mr Menem want to end the dispute. They won't spell out minimum terms but closer trading links with the Islands, a flag over the cemetery and a two man Argentine office in Stanley might do the trick. In exchange Argentina's claim to sovereignty would be either dropped or shared with Britain."

In a letter to the *Sunday Telegraph*, entitled *Such Deadly Charm*, Hunt says, Simpson has been beguiled by di Tella into believing that Argentina would settle for something less than the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands. He must have forgotten the old definition: Diplomacy is to do and

say the nastiest things in the nicest way."

Sir Rex Hunt, goes on to say that Simpson's examples of Argentine good behaviour are not correct. He points out that it is only Chilean aircraft, not British, that are permitted to fly to the Islands over Argentine airspace, and that no long term fishing agreement has been agreed by Buenos Aires in spite of the Islanders' wish to sign such an accord in the interest of conservation in the South Atlantic. He also refutes any suggestion that Islanders have ever refused to allow properly organised visits to Argentine war graves by genuine next of kin. (*Mercopress*)

## Who owns the Kelper?

FALKLANDS' police sergeant, Len McGill, and his family could have been forgiven for indulging in a classic 'double-take' on spotting a traditional narrowboat while cruising along the Thames near Windsor during their recent holiday in the UK.

The narrowboat, estimated by Len to be between 25 and 30 feet long, displayed the name *Kelper*, and the name of the port of registration as Southampton.

Unfortunately, despite several attempts at contacting the captain and crew of *Kelper*, Len was unsuccessful and left the river wondering what the connection is between the boat and the Falklands. Can anyone help?



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Stanley Services Travel Section requires a Tourism Assistant for the 1997/98 tourist season to work from October 1997 to February 1998.

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

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| P. Montt<br>Santiago    | Departure | 21:00 |
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| Santiago/Falkland       |           |       |
|-------------------------|-----------|-------|
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|                         | Arrival   | 11:10 |
| P. Montt<br>Pta. Arenas | Departure | 11:30 |
|                         | Arrival   | 13:40 |
| Pta. Arenas<br>Falkland | Departure | 14:10 |
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# Sport live! BFBS live!



PAUL Riddell (pictured left) power-served his way to victory in three straight games against Andrew Gurr in the final of the 1997 short tennis tournament.

The two have met frequently in league and friendly matches, with honours almost even, but in the final, on August 16, Andrew was uncharacteristically hesitant while for the first two games Paul was in unstoppable form, keeping his opponent unbalanced with a blend of deep topspin forehands to the baseline, and then drawing him into the net with delicate dropshots.

Even so, with typical determination, Andrew fought hard enough to keep the first game score to a respectable 11-9. In the second game Paul would not be denied and won comfortably 11-3. In the third game, despite a spirited rally by Andrew, Paul took the game, 11-9, and with it the title.

This was the first sporting event to be broadcast on live KTV.

FOLLOWING recent discussions with BFBS and FIG's decision to contribute £75,000 per year towards the cost of live TV, the Chief Executive recently confirmed that live programming will be the same as that received by British Forces in Cyprus and Germany and will include current news and sport.

Generally, explained the Chief Executive, the programming will be time-slipped by the time difference operating at the relevant time of year and thus what might be the 9 o'clock news will be shown at 9 o'clock Stanley time.

The satellite which will provide the link-up will be launched by an

Arianne rocket and the first live pictures from this source are expected during November.

In addition to television there will also be a BFBS 2 radio programme, which consists of BBC Radios 4, 5 and World Service, as well as some BFBS produced programmes. (This will not be time-slipped).

This substantial improvement in what BFBS is able to provide, said Mr Gurr, when added to the excellent and expanding service proved by KTV, signifies a rapid evolution in the quality and quantity of television programming available.

## News from South America



### Wool Market Report (August 15 1997) from D.S. & Co. (Falkland Farming) Ltd.

THE Australian Eastern market Indicator closed last week on a firm note at 696 cents/kg. This market level was well maintained this week, with auction prices generally edging higher and the EMI closing up 7 cents at 703 cents/kg. Wool offerings were again greater than originally scheduled at about 80,000 bales; with increased offerings expected for some weeks. The pass in rate on the week was 0 percent, which is a good clearance, considering the ongoing northern hemisphere manufacturing holidays.

In New Zealand's South Island, various micron bands fluctuated, but with the market generally a little dearer. The NZ indicator rose 5 cents to close at 489 cents/kg.

Strengthening Australian and

New Zealand dollars have assisted sterling wool prices. The Australian dollar has gained 2 cents on the week to a trading level of A\$2.14, while the New Zealand dollar has appreciated a cent to NZ\$2.47.

Agency outlook: Improving strength of the dollar currencies continues to bode well for sterling wool prices and therefore farmers in the Falklands. The earlier sale of some Australian wools will reduce potential Australian supplies for later in the season which may prove of significance to other origin wools as the season progresses.

Given this background, combined with new speciality markets developed by the Agency, the current outlook for Agency Farm Principals for the 1997/98 season is favourable.

IN Chile, dozens of people have fallen victim to, and disappeared as a result of, overflowing rivers caused by some of the worst storms to hit most of Chile in the last decade. Thousands of people have been evacuated from hundreds of villages near the rivers, and roads and bridges have been destroyed. The main ports of the country have been closed down because of strong winds.

The storms which have lasted over a week have meant that rainfall in the country has now doubled the annual average. In the north, usually arid, significant areas are flooded. In the Andes, mountain passes to Argentina are blocked with snow and the Chilean Air Force has had to evacuate some drivers and passengers from stranded vehicles. (Mercopress)

OIL prices gained this week when a grounded dredger blocked Venezuela's main crude export route in Lake Maracaibo, halting normal shipments of over one million barrels a day. Oil futures both in London and New York jumped on the news with Brent trading 27 cents up on the day at 19.20 US dollars a barrel for October. West Texas was up 31 cents at 20.21 US dollars a barrel. (Mercopress)

WITH a 30% increase in sales and over a million and a half visitors, the 1997 edition of the Palermo Agricultural Show, the most important in Argentina, came to a successful end.

Beef cattle was the hottest item of the show and the Hereford was the breed which sold fastest and with the most promising prices. A total of 53 bulls were auctioned in just 70 minutes at an average of 5,200 US dollars, while 20 cows managed 4,450 US dollars apiece. The highest price was paid for the Great Bull Champion, 30,000 US

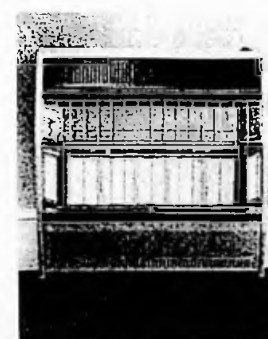
dollars. With Palermo over, all eyes are now set on the Prado Agricultural Show to be held in Montevideo, and which this year will extend until September 21. Registration for the animal contests reached a record 1,540. Commercial stands number 283, of which 28 specifically offer agricultural equipment. (Mercopress)

IN a Buenos Aires Herald editorial entitled *Wrong foot forward*, the author comments on the matter of the British Servicemen in Argentina who unwittingly marched to the *Malvinas March*.

According to the editorial, *Not for the first time, a minor incident has snowballed into a furious debate blown out of all proportion for the worst possible reasons. While playing the Malvinas March in such circumstances clearly breaks the rules of protocol and etiquette it does not necessarily follow that it was knowingly offensive to the visitors. Thus reactions from Falkland Islanders calling for official condemnation of this incident simply do not apply in this case, even if it is accepted and duly recognized that from an Islander perspective any such slip-ups in the correct formal procedures can be easily interpreted as extremely offensive.*

The editorial goes on, *It is unfortunate that the current level of understanding between the Islands and the mainland should have been so rudely interrupted by this incident, which may not have been tailor-made by the Army, but still shows an alarming lack of political sensitivity by the organizers who can rightly claim that the British delegation was given the same sort of reception as everyone else but must accept that through ignorance they have rocked the boat unnecessarily.*

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## NOTICES

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill two vacancies for Sports Attendants at the Leisure Centre commencing as soon as possible. One is a permanent post and the other is temporary. For those applicants who do not hold the life-guard qualification, full lifeguard training will be given.

The successful applicant must be physically fit and willing to work as part of a close knit team during unsocial hours including week-ends and public holidays. Working hours will vary between 25 and 35 per week, depending on the shift.

Rate of pay will commence at £4.27 per hour for an unqualified person and £4.60 per hour for a qualified person.

Full details of these positions may be obtained by contacting the Recreation Manager, Mr Paul Riddell, on telephone number 27291 during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department. Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department, stating clearly which post you are interested in, by 4.00 pm on Wednesday 27th August 1997.

The Stanley Swimming Pool will be closed to the Public from MONDAY 15 SEPTEMBER until SATURDAY 4 OCTOBER 1997. This closure is required so that necessary maintenance works can be carried out. Apologies for any inconvenience to the public.

The Leisure Centre will convert to holiday opening times from THURSDAY 28 AUGUST until THURSDAY 18 SEPTEMBER 1997. Opening time schedules are available from the Leisure Centre Reception.

The Falkland Island Motor Cycle Association will be holding its AGM in the Town Hall Refreshment Room on the 30th August at 6.00 pm. On offer will be the much sought after committee seats, so if you are between 6 months and 80 ish and you can disengage your brain then Moto Cross is the sport for you. New members welcome. Bring your own tea and biscuits.

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## PERSONAL



To our darling Imojen Joy -  
Happy 3rd Birthday on  
Wednesday 27th August.  
With lots and lots of love  
and cuddles from Mummy  
and Daddy XXXXXX

Lots of love to Imojen on your  
3rd Birthday. Have a lovely  
time, lots of love and kisses.  
Aunty Rits, Uncle Mick and  
James and Big Fat Amber  
XXXXX

Bon  
Voyage  
to Inga  
the  
Minga  
from all  
at the  
Leisure  
Centre



To Gillian Phillips in Tasmania. Happy Birthday for 7th September. Miss you loads. Love from Ally, Lenny and Wade

To Gillian in Tasmania - Happy Birthday for the 7th of September. Have a lovely day, lots of love Mum and Dad



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### New at the Gift Shop

Best Selection yet of fragrant oil burners, candle sticks, candles, coloured glass, kitchen gifts, floating candle dishes, glass nuggets, wind chimes, furniture throws, Disney towels, vases, fruit bowls, wooden, silver and pewter frames, cross stitches, brooches, sterling silver jewellery, perfume bottles, glass ornaments, rugs, porcelain dolls, tableware and loads more...

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better.

### POSTSCRIPT from the Baha'is

Today towns and cities are under siege. The increase in crime, the unequal distribution of wealth, greater social alienation, infrastructure decay and environmental pollution are verging on chaos in many urban areas. Although in Stanley we are not suffering from the problems which are degrading many of the cities of the world we are not unaffected by these trends. How do we go about creating sustainable human settlements? In the recent past, solutions to the problems of urbanisation such as better planning, transportation and social services have not solved all problems. Neighbourhoods world-wide are now populated by a mix of people from different backgrounds and require a deeper solution. Perhaps the real basis for creating sustainable communities lies in the promotion of unity, people having a shared sense of values and goals but an appreciation of diversity and justice for all.

Some 100 years ago Baha'u'llah wrote, "The purpose of justice is the appearance of unity among men."

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## South Atlantic Council blind to political reality?

FOLLOWING local speculation, and some worry, at news that lobby group, the South Atlantic Council (SAC) - Chaired by Martin O'Neill MP and comprising British and Argentine membership - has sent a memo to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office listing options for consideration regarding the future of the Falkland Islands. His Excellency, the Governor, commented to *Penguin News* that, "anyone who did not recognise Britain's fundamental policy with regard to the Falklands (respect for the wishes of the Islanders) is blind to political reality."

Alistair Forsyth, Secretary of the Council, suggested in an interview with *Calling the Falklands* that it was for the British Government to decide the future of the Falklands and not the people, due to their colonial status (which, in his opinion, did not entitle Islanders to self-determination.) In the Council's memo it was also stated that "sovereignty arrangements must

*Right: British Foreign Minister, Mr Robin Cook, recently approached by the South Atlantic Council with a list of 'options for consideration' regarding the future of the Falkland Islands*



be open for discussion'.

His Excellency was keen to emphasise that, "the position of successive British Governments as regards respect for the wishes of the people of the Falklands over their allegiance, their future and so on," was so well established that it scarcely needed repeating, "but just for the record," he added, "the British Government has repeated that nothing will be done in relation to the future of the Islands which doesn't have the support of the Government of the Falkland Islands."

Asked to what extent the SAC's

influence extended into Parliament, the Governor explained that the South Atlantic Council was one of a number of groups with an interest in the Islands, "and to the extent that its interest is to promote a better relationship between Buenos Aires and London, one can only applaud." However, he indicated that the SAC had, "perhaps been a little cavalier," with some well established principles. "The memo," he said, "contributes to a discussion if you like, and suggestions and proposals will be treated on their merits."

The Governor had no information regarding whether the South

Atlantic Council would be given an interview with Foreign Minister, Robin Cook, to discuss the memo as requested by them. "It is possible," he speculated, "that Mr Cook will not want to consider these proposals this side of a Falklands election," but he did not know for certain. *Cont page 9*

## Governor returns

HIS Excellency, Governor Richard Ralph, returned to the Islands on Tuesday, August 26, after a visit to the United Kingdom, described as "business and holiday", in time to chair the final ExCo meeting (Thursday, August 28) of this Council's life.

Before the meeting His Excellency talked to *Penguin News* about some of the issues he dealt with while overseas, as well as some more local matters.

On defence he said that while he was unable to predict the outcome of the Strategic Defence Review, one of the new Labour government's main initiatives, "the British Government's commitment to the security and defence of the Falkland Islands remains unchanged and undiminished." *Cont. page 9*

## 'Acerbic observations' from the Falkland Islands Association

THE Falkland Islands Association, is reported, in an article by Graham Bound for *Mercopress*, as having made some acerbic observations about the recent developments between Britain and Argentina in its latest *Newsletter* to be issued this week.

Following an account of the meeting of the United Nations Decolonisation Committee in June the writers comment: "It is right that the Falkland Islands Govern-

ment should continue to send councillors to argue their case. In this 'David and Goliath' encounter, they do so creditably against daunting odds, knowing right is on their side, but knowing too that the Committee is largely a tribunal of influence rather than justice. The Committee has been considered an anachronism for years. Its decisions (which were not in favour of the Islands) are of little relevance - and largely ignored." *Cont. page 9*

## Size of classes carefully monitored states Education Department

THE Acting Director of Education, Mr Richard Fogerty, responded this week to some local concern regarding the resignation of reception class teacher, Mrs Gail Pedersen. Mrs Pedersen is alleged to have said that her resignation was based on worries over the possibility that children in the reception class next term would not be adequately catered for, due to overcrowding.

Mr Fogerty responded by saying that sizes of classes are carefully monitored, and it was part of the Education Department's on-going development plan to do so. "If the reception class were considered too large, we would take steps to alleviate the problem," he added. He went on to say that another class (Year 2) had already been split, judged to have become too large.

Due to the short notice of Mrs Pedersen's resignation, she will be temporarily replaced by Sister Bridie, Director of Education, Mr David Langridge, who is presently in Britain is said to be seeking a permanent replacement for the recently resigned reception class teacher.

Mr Fogerty emphasised, however, that parents of children should feel free to contact the school if they have concerns regarding education.

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IF EVER there's an event which truly illustrates the fine line between civilised behaviour and our less sophisticated instincts, lamb marking time in the Falklands must be a strong contender. While I cannot speak for larger farms whose long term labourers probably have a very matter of fact attitude to the process, my own experience of the smaller farms, with their regular use of voluntary helpers, is a little different. Being one of the loyal band (please excuse self congratulatory tone) who turn up to participate in the sheep gathers of the summer season at my parent's farm, it never ceases to amaze me that while finding enough people willing to spend up to seven hours on horseback is a relatively tricky process, the mere suggestion of lambmarking and the indelicate processes involved has Landrovers full of willing helpers zipping over the mountain from their Stanley office jobs quicker than you can say 'Corriedale'. Not, I must emphasise that I am exempting myself from the category of bloodthirsty barbarians, being a very much a 'Stanley office jobber' and having on many occasions resolutely wielded a pair of earmarkers with the best of them.

Before those animal lovers not familiar with farming practices start roaring with disapproval, however, it should perhaps be noted that all proceedings are strictly controlled by the farmer, whose livelihood depends on the continuing good health of his livestock. And on the subject of animal welfare, were reincarnation guaranteed, I suspect that despite the indignity of being rounded up and shorn once a year, most of us would prefer to turn up in our next lives as a good old Corriedale cross with five acres of Falklands grazing per capita, as opposed to finding ourselves as a force fed battery hen or other farm animals made to breed with unhealthy regularity, and in unnatural surroundings (practices uncommon in the Islands).

In fact as agricultural practices go, and I think local vets would probably agree, Falklands farm animals - apart from rare exceptions - are treated relatively humanely. This is not to say, however, that a code of practice is not desirable (particularly with diversification a byword in agriculture) and happily for those with any concerns regarding the lack of such a code, most local farmers are, I am told, of the same opinion.

Unfortunately, following a Bill passed in late 1996 which authorised the proposal of a code of practice to be enacted by Legislative Council, the code (as farmer's will be aware) never reached LegCo. Although this was apparently an administrative hiccup, and it is planned that the code go to the next meeting of Legislative Council, there were unofficial rumblings, by at least one councillor, that parts of the code were unnecessary. For example, the proposal that sheep should be slaughtered using a humane killer, as opposed to traditional practices, was considered impractical due to the lack of appropriate equipment in the Islands. What is unclear, however, is whether such issues were noted, acted upon or simply squashed. If the code is to be debated by the new LegCo in November, the possibility exists that the same and other objections could be raised.

With the majority, if not all, farmers in support of a code it is imperative that minor problems - which do have solutions, and other objections which could be construed as little more than nit-picking - do not stall the passing of this important legislation next November. The lack of a code of practice leaves the farmer vulnerable to criticism for using traditional practices, some of which may be considered outmoded, but which as yet, have never been officially condemned.



Above: 1938 - The days when men were men and teeth were sharp. A practice probably not recommended in the proposed Animal Welfare Code! Cape Dolphin. Taken from Old Falkland Photos compiled by Shane Wolsey, loaned to PN by Stanley Museum.

## Your letters

### Falklands sport needs more action from FIG

BEFORE the next round of sports related fund raising begins, it may be worth considering that FIG take a more active role in what has become the Falklands best and cheapest form of public relations.

There is no doubt that our sportsmen and women are competitive, as the medals that the Rifle Association and the Motor Cycle Association have brought back this year have proven. The Islands can be proud of the athletes that took part in the Games this year, against formidable opposition without compromising the friendly and hospitable character that these Islands are famous for, and not forgetting the sterling work the football team did in Chile this year.

I would like to propose that a

sports regulatory body be formed with a representative from each association or club, a Government official and chaired by a councillor. Each club would then forward their respective budgets for the year to be approved by the committee and then forwarded to the treasury. This money could include better sports facilities, professional coaches for the build-up to the Islands Games, travel, the list is endless.

Other nations invest large sums of money in their athletes each year. We would have a better return for our money investing in our sports people than sinking it into the bottomless pit of large international public relations firms.

Jim Moffatt  
Stanley

### Send the argument to the International Court of Justice!

I FOLLOWED with interest the exchange of letters between Mr T. Miller and the Argentine Foreign Affairs Minister, Mr Di Tella, as well as the comments of the local councillors regarding the matter. It is absolutely clear that both parties to the dispute have completely opposite views. One side considers that the islands are British territory and that their inhabitants have the right to self-determination. On the other side the view is that the islands are part of Argentina and that the Islanders are not entitled to self-determination. These are clearly legal questions.

Since it is manifest at this stage that no party can seriously expect to convince the other, my question therefore is the following. Why not refer the matter to the International Court of Justice or to arbitration? This is the way that civilised people proceed when they have a dispute and are unable to find a solution. The other alternative is to live perpetually with a dispute - something that creates only difficulties for everyone.

Dr M.G. Kohen  
"charge de cours" Professor  
University of Geneva  
Switzerland

### Thanks to the MPA road workers

OVER the past few months I, and quite a few of those I work with, have heard and read many concerns in relation to the state of the MPA road, indeed we have expressed a few concerns ourselves.

However as frequent travellers on the road we have witnessed the sterling efforts of the small group of men who, often in abysmal conditions, have worked tirelessly to repair the many damaged sections.

So, as a change to the continual 'gripping' about the 'Highway to Hell' we would like to say thanks to Tyssen, Brian, Ian, Paul, Graham, David and the rest of the guys for the considerable improvements to the surface that have taken place over the last week or so.

It must be a soul destroying and thankless task that these men do, (probably even worse than painting the Forth Road Bridge!), but

they have stuck to it and deserve some form of recognition for their labours...

So thanks guys... and keep up the good work!

Mike Hanlon  
Cherry and Mike Ford  
And a number of other  
frequent MPA road users

### Name wrong

HAVING read Bob Reid's letter to Jim Clement, I would like to say it was Douglas Pole-Evans, my uncle, who lived at, and managed, Port Howard. I sincerely hope that Bob Reid can get his grass and lupin names and types more accurate than human names.

David Pole-Evans

## 90 years so far for 'old timer' Charlie

CHARLIE McCarthy, who will be remembered by many older Falkland Islanders, reached a notable milestone on the 9th July this year - his 90th birthday. The occasion was celebrated in fine style by Charlie and his wife Rose, a mere 84, with a gathering of 65 family and friends at Lansdowne House, Masterton, New Zealand.

Born and bred at North Arm (Danson Harbour) Charlie went to New Zealand in 1956 basically to ensure his two sons, Terry and Tony, received a better education and more career opportunities than was foreseeable in the Falklands at that time. Now living in Australia, Terry and his wife Margaret are proprietors of a luxury furniture business on the East coast with shops at Surfers Paradise and Cairns, and Tony a one time presenter, now producer of a current affairs programme on South Australia Radio in Adelaide. They were both home for the big day, as was daughter, Joyce, and her husband, John, from the Falklands plus three grandchildren from Australia and four grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren who live in and around Masterton.

Charlie first worked on a farm when they arrived in New Zealand before moving into Masterton where he worked for the last 17 years in a large farmer's wholesaler, retiring when he was 73!

Charlie and Rose celebrated their Diamond Wedding in 1993, and Rose recalls that they had a two day horse ride to Stanley to get married. This is just one of the



Report by Joyce Allan: Joyce and John Allan, Charlie and Rose McCarthy, Terry McCarthy and wife Margaret, Carrie McCarthy and Tony McCarthy

tales they tell of the 'old days', when there were shepherds in every Camp house and thirty-odd men in North Arm cookhouse. When there were section balls at the end of the season and whist drives which ended with a *Grand Slam* before the Spring work began.

Still living in the bungalow they built more than 37 years ago Charlie grows a few vegetables and has a fine show of flowers - but he does now allow one of his grandsons to mow the lawn! He has the most amazing memory and one of his most amusing stories was of an occasion when he and the late Ben Watson, as sixteen-year old lads, were sent off one

cold winter's day to dig a grave in North Arm cemetery. They were there some time and had just about dug down the statutory six feet when one of the older hands came along to check how they were coping and, feeling sorry for them, gave them a flask of whisky to keep out the cold! They eventually completed the job but unfortunately had 'kept out the cold' so well that they had to be helped out of the hole!

It is worthy of note that following the speech and toasts at his 90th Charlie stood up and invited all present to his 100th birthday party - I'm not sure if some of the rest of us will still be around but I'd take bets on Charlie!

### Successful fund raising day means something special for Stanley House



Archery at Stanley House

HEAD of Stanley House, Lorraine McGill, described the school hostel open day on August 23 as a "roaring success." The promise of traditional stalls and children's activities enticed many visitors into the grounds and a final total of £902.56 was achieved, with most funds raised by the raffles (£325).

Lorraine asked that her grateful thanks be passed on to those who donated to, or visited, the

open day. With funds for 'children's extras' looking extremely healthy, Lorraine explained that once the Stanley House children had returned following the school holidays, they would be invited to 'choose something special' for the hostel.

In the past funds have been spent on camping gear and trophies for the Winter tournament.

## News in brief

### Remarkable results for Katie and more university places for Falklands students

FALKLANDS student at Peter Symonds College in Winchester, Katie Diggle, has achieved the remarkable feat of gaining an A grade in each of the four A levels she undertook. Dr. David Langridge, the Islands' Director of Education offered his congratulations to Katie and other Peter Symonds students. Roslyn Harris, Paul Kultschar, Tim Morrison, Sacha Clarke and Alastair Summers, who have also recently received their A level/GNVQ results from the College.

Katie will go on to study Law and European Law at Bristol University, while Paul and Tim are to read Business Information Technology and Industrial Product Design (respectively) at Coventry University. Roslyn Harris is to study Information Systems at Leeds University and Andrew Pollard who took a year out, will be going to the University of Plymouth to study Agriculture.

Sacha Clarke and Alastair Summers have decided to take a year out, Sacha will work at KEMH.

### Colville tells Montserrat to 'stop whingeing'

EX Falklands' resident, Dave Colville, recently responded via a letter to *The Guardian* to a question by another *Guardian* correspondent which asked, "what difference is there in the resources Britain devoted to saving Falkland Islanders from Argentina, and what Britain is prepared to do to save Montserrat Islanders from the forces of nature." In an angry response, Mr Colville answers, "...quite a lot. But it is an incomparable situation. I lost some good friends to Argentine bullets and received not a groat in compensation for a ruined life and business... The Montserrat folk should take the money and run, stop whingeing and thank the Lord it's a British Dependent Territory..."

Mr Colville goes on to suggest that things would have been worse for the Montserrat Islanders if they were, 'looked after', by Argentina!

# STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

## Holiday times

from Thursday 28th August - Thursday 18th September

| Day       | Pool          | Courts           |
|-----------|---------------|------------------|
| Monday    | 12.00 - 1.00  | Lane Swimming    |
|           | 2.00-4.00     | Public           |
|           | 5.00-7.00     | Public           |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults           |
| Tuesday   | 10.00 - 12.00 | Public           |
|           | 12.00-1.00    | Lanes            |
|           | 2.00-4.00     | Public           |
|           | 5.00-7.00     | Public           |
| Wednesday | 7.00-8.00     | Ladies           |
|           | 12.00-1.00    | Lanes            |
|           | 2.00-4.00     | Public           |
|           | 5.00-7.00     | Public           |
| Thursday  | 7.00-8.00     | Adults           |
|           | 4.00-7.00     | Public           |
|           | 7.00-9.00     | Private Hire     |
|           | 10.00 - 11.30 | Parents/Toddlers |
| Friday    | 12.00 - 1.00  | Lane Swimming    |
|           | 2.00-4.00     | Public           |
|           | 5.00-7.00     | Public           |
|           | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults           |
| Saturday  | 10.00 - 4.00  | Public           |
|           | 4.00-5.00     | Adults           |
|           | 10.00 - 4.00  | Public           |
|           | 4.00-5.00     | Adults           |

Further Information/Bookings: tel 27291

# Addis: no new leads say Police

FALKLANDS Police Chief, Superintendent Ken Greenland, has denied a claim made in an article written by Graham Bound for South American news agency, Mercopress, that further enquiries made by his officers have produced new 'leads' in the Marine Alan Addis case.

Graham's article, under the headline, *Search to resume in Falklands for missing marine*, dealt mainly with the impending resumption of efforts to find the remains of Alan Addis who, he writes, disappeared at an isolated farm settlement in 1980 and was never seen again.

The article continued the young man, (Addis) who had been serving in the Islands for several months with the small British garrison of Royal Marines, was legally declared dead some years after his disappearance, but since then repeated enquiries by the local police and detectives from Britain have been unable to explain his disappearance. The latest effort will be the most thorough and scientifically based search yet, and hopes are high that it will be successful.

Led by forensic scientist, Professor John Hunter of Birmingham University, and search specialist, Inspector Mick Swindells of the Lancashire Police, the team are expected to use a specially trained "sniffer" dog, and a ground pen-

etrating radar.

Superintendent Greenland explained to *Penguin News* that after the abortive attempts to find a body earlier this year, it was decided the only remaining feasible avenue open to police was to use a 'sniffer' dog. However, it quickly became evident that bureaucratic problems would prevent the use of such a dog immediately - the British Government refused to relax the six month quarantine period the dog would have to endure when returning to the United Kingdom from the Falklands.

"The cost of such a valuable asset being unusable for so long," Superintendent Greenland said, "would be unacceptable."

He said Inspector Swindells then suggested a suitable dog be sought and trained in a dual drugs and body detection role for permanent use in the Islands.

The team are expected to be in the Islands in January next year and, reports Graham Bound, feel confident, although they have not promised results. "If we are in the right area, we will find the body," said Inspector Swindells on Friday. He said that the search dog is capable of detecting the smell of bodies through water after astonishing periods of time. One such dog recently detected a body that was an estimated 1,200 years old.

While confirming that a 'sniffer' dog is expected to arrive with Pro-

fessor Hunter in January, Superintendent Greenland could not confirm the team would be bringing ground penetrating radar, though they do employ the system on deployment in Britain. "It was used," he said, "to help locate bodies in the Frederick West case."

Who is paying for this resumption of the search is not yet clear, but Superintendent Greenland is adamant it is not the Falkland Islands. "We're not paying," he said, "and there must be a limit which will determine how long the team stays."

More controversially an article

in *The Times*, on Wednesday, August 27, by Daniel McGrory, states, *Falklands police believe Alan Addis, 19, was killed on the orders of a prominent islander who accused him of having an affair with his wife. Detectives have never had the evidence to convict the four islanders suspected of burying the body.*

Commenting on the article, Superintendent Greenland said, "This type of speculation does not help to solve the mystery. We can only work on facts and Falklands police still have an open mind as to what might have happened to Marine Alan Addis."

## Nattering Toads?

READERS of *Penguin News* are obviously nothing if not politically - and poetically - humorous if our post this week is truly representative.

Councillor Lutton's letter in last week's *Penguin News*,

with his references to natterjack toads and councillors, must have touched a common seam of satire in many of you, and several found their creative sparks well and truly ignited.

The proof is below.

## Ode To The Toads

This Council has now had its day,

There isn't a lot more to say,

There's Richard and Wendy, whose turnout was trendy,

There's John B and Eric, who speaks like a cleric,

And don't forget Vic, who missed not a trick.

To watch them has been quite a thrill.

A couple of names to come still.

There's Sharon and Norma, a real Kelper's daughter,

And don't forget cranky old Bill.

## Eight Little Natterjacks

Eight little natterjacks,  
Thinking they're in heaven,  
One fell off a high sharp fence,  
Then there were seven.

Four little natterjacks,  
Reject di Tella's plea,  
One thinks he's not a toad at all,  
Then there were three.

Seven little natterjacks,  
Up to all their tricks,  
One tried to fly to Uruguay,  
Then there were six.

Three little natterjacks,  
Know the hustings due,  
Then a horse went miles off course,  
And so there were two.

Six little natterjacks,  
For open government strive,  
One went off to London Town,  
Then there were five.

Two little natterjacks,  
Having so much fun,  
But being petty about a jetty,  
Left us only one.

Five little natterjacks,  
Upset with all they saw,  
One got stuck in Pass of Cobb,  
Then there were four.

One little natterjack,  
On his blue bus run,  
Was run over by a rover,  
And then there were none.

No little natterjacks,  
Not one dumb greasy toad,  
"At last we're free," said FIG,  
"To rip up ALL that road!"

**And finally, the last word on the subject of toads has to come from Kenneth Grahame's ageless *Toad of Toad Hall***

The clever men at Oxford  
Know all there is to be knowned,  
But they none of them know one half as much  
As intelligent Mr Toad!

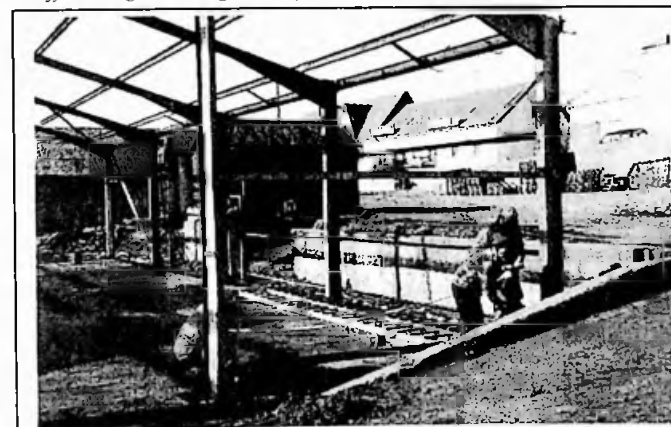
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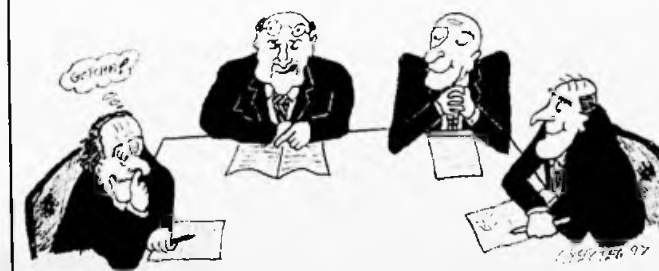
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Consultancy Services Falklands Limited, on 22666.



Going...going...The steel skeleton is all that's left of the warehouse behind the customs offices. It was built by the British Antarctic Survey in the 1970's as a garage, plumber's shop and clothing store.

In those days BAS recruits were kitted out with cold weather gear in the Islands before going south. There is still life in the old building, though. It is to be re-erected for use at Pony's Pass Quarry.

## Reasons To Be Careful, Part 9 - Manipulation



"So it's agreed - the Hon Member will be made a director of our new company provided we win the FIG contract!"



Photo: Old Falkland Photos compiled by Shane Wolsey

## Open wide sir!

**ACCORDING to Dentist, Robert Duncan, in 1959, the gratitude of Islanders for dentistry work was, "as genuine as their hospitality," and the contribution of dentistry towards efficiency in everyday life was well shown by the observations of a shepherd for whom he made full upper and lower dentures, "I don't care about not having teeth for eating, but I must have a lower set in or else I can't whistle my dogs."**

Falklands dentistry, its development and some of the barbarous early practices it involved, is a subject of some interest to contract dentist David Fyfe. "We can only speculate," he says, "how much pain was inflicted by the Camp doctor or other jack of all trades in the days when extractions were the primary treatment for decayed teeth. There are tales still doing the rounds of Camp folk resorting to DIY extractions with a form of anaesthetic from the drinks cabinet and pliers from the tool box."

David explained that *The Falkland Islands Gazette* is the best source of information about the history of dental services due to it going back "beyond the years of living memory", however, there are no entries in the *Gazette* prior to 1913 regarding visits by qualified dentists to Camp, hence the speculation above.

David goes on, "the first mention of Camp visits by the dentist appear in the 1913 *Gazette*, where the colonial dental surgeon laments rather apologetically the work done in Camp was small owing to the fact that only about two months were spent there."

The dental work was increased in 1914 when camp dental work occupied five and a half months and included twelve stations (as settlements were called). In that year the FIG records that East and West Falklands were covered. 183 visits were made, 167 extractions performed and 73 fillings were placed. (This amounts to less than one extraction per day and one filling every second day....

perhaps the dentist was engaged in peat cutting or gathering...) How small this achievement would seem for half a year's work were it not taken into account how difficult camp travel must have been overland by pony and over water by boat. The colonial dental surgeon stated, "Every facility was offered by the various managers of the stations enabling me to get from one station to another." Does this refer to the provision of guides, ponies and supplies...? we can only imagine what conditions were like.

The Medical Report in the FIG of 1933 states, *The dental condition of the Islanders, owing to the untiring efforts of the Dental Surgeon, is improving. The regular tours of East and West Falklands, which are being made by the Dental Surgeon, are of great benefit to Camp people.*

The FIG for 1956 reports that the Camp dentist (Dr Schwagereit) spent all but eight weeks of the year in camp and goes on to list the places visited. So it would seem that the Camp dental service which began with a tour of a few months by the Stanley Dentist reached its peak in the fifties when there was a dentist based permanently in Stanley and a second dentist spent all his time doing camp visits. At last rapid travel was feasible with the air service flying the Beaver float planes.

The Camp dental equipment used until the early 1980's can be viewed in the Stanley Museum. The old belt drive drill relying on foot power could be a rough form of torture with

the victim dreading every time the knotted connection in the belt passed one of the pulleys and caused an uncomfortable jolt. Camp dentists, by all reports, seem to have been economical in their use of local anaesthetic which must have added to the discomfort of the drilling process. The younger generation don't know how lucky they are with the arrival of better equipment and preventative dentistry. Many people who are now in their twenties or over still fear any dental treatment because of their early experiences of Camp dentistry.

Camp visits seem to have been good for the dentist if not the patient. Robert Duncan has written a detailed and anecdotal account of what Camp visits were like for the dentist in the late 1950's in his article - *Eastward From The Horn* published in the *British Dental Journal* of 1959. His adventures in administering Camp dentistry involved travel by pony, the *Golden Fleece* schooner, and the Beaver floatplanes.

### Camp Dentistry Today

Camp dental visits continue today with the improvements in communication and travel. East Falkland settlements, excepting North Arm, are accessible by the newly made road system. As an example of the change in access, a trip to Douglas, Fitzroy or Goose Green to examine and treat several patients can now be done without an overnight stay in Camp. Single day visits to outlying settlements to the West are also feasible with the Islander Air Service depending on the weather, of course.

# Hewitt takes trophy

THE Bonner's Haulage Darts Tournament trophy was claimed on Saturday night by a jubilant Gary Hewitt, but only after he clawed his way back from the brink of comprehensive defeat at the accurate hands of former champion, Colin Smith, in what proved to be one of the most exciting - and intriguing - Town Hall darts finals in recent years.

Taciturn as ever, Colin raced through the first two games, playing the brand of confident darts that have brought him so many championships in the past, and at this stage he looked unstoppable with his opponent struggling to find his best form.

Gary, however, refused to bow to what many observers by then were thinking of as the inevitable, and came back to take the third game, only for Colin to immediately respond by winning the fourth to lead by three games to one.

The final being the best of seven the complexion of the match changed. It was sudden death now, for Gary Colin had only to win one of the remaining three games to take the trophy home. And it looked as if he would do just that when he was poised for victory at the end of the fifth game with only a double between him and the championship.

So often it seems the destination of a sports trophy can rest on some-

thing small and apparently insignificant, and in this case it was the loud verbal intervention of one of the spectators as Colin threw what might have been the last dart of the tournament. He missed the double and Gary went on to win the game.

At three two down Gary was still under pressure but the incident appeared to have unbalanced the normally imperturbable Colin who then lost the sixth game and the scores were level, three all.

Neither player could afford any mistakes in the seventh and final game - but make mistakes they did, each scoring inconsistently as they inched toward a double finish. Both had, and missed, opportunities to finish the game and the match before Gary capped a tremendous fight back by clinching victory.

Sportingly, Gary was scathing about the incident that might just have tipped the course of the match his way. "It soured the match," he said, "but of course I'm happy to have won."

In the ladies competition Gail Miller survived an early scare against Stephanie Middleton before going on to claim some notable scalps on her way to the trophy and a cheque for £80.

Stephanie was her first round opponent in a very tight match that had both players missing the winning double in the third and deciding game until Gail finally took it with an accurate dart and evident relief.

In rounds two and three Gail overcame two of the big names in Ladies darts, Maggie Goss (2-1), and Julie Clark (2-0). In the semi final



Natalie Smith put up stern resistance before going down 2-1.

The final pitted Gail against another established player, Joan Middleton, who was obviously in good form and promptly took the first game in fine style. Playing solid if unspectacular darts Gail fought her way back into the match and levelled the scores at one all, and from then on it was nip and tuck all the way to the final double. Either player could have won but it was Gail's night and her final dart that split the double eight to secure her a hard earned victory.

Obviously elated by her win Gail said afterwards that she had not played particularly well but that the darts had gone in for her when it mattered. It was also ample consolation for going out of the Open competi-

*Above: The scene in the Town Hall at the height of the competition. Eventual winner, Gary Hewitt, can be seen on the competition floor. Right: Gail Miller and Julie Clark marking on board number one. Gail later took two games off Julie on her way to the Ladies final.*

*Below right: Tournament sponsor, Paul Bonner, in reflective mood. Bottom left: Gary Hewitt and wife, Margaret, cheerful before the final. Below left: Pat Pratlett and Rowena Summers cope with the logistics of dozens of matches going on in two separate competitions simultaneously, while Patrick Watts coordinates his commentary team.*



tion in the first round, ironically, to her fellow champion on the night, Gary Hewitt.

Third and fourth places in the Ladies competition went to Trudi Lee and Natalie Smith respectively, while in the Open Kevin Clapp resisted the challenge of Kenny McKay to take third place.

There was cause for celebration, too, for one of the organisers. While playing against veteran stalwart and sponsor of the Tournament, Paul Bonner, Pat Pratlett notched up her

very first 180 with three darts - ever!

The season may have had a rocky beginning with the continuing existence of the league in some doubt at that time, but the turn out for this (over 100 entries in the Open Tournament), one of the most popular tournaments on annual offer, and the excitement of a league championship that has just seen the top dogs of six years standing deposed, has gone a long way towards confirming the wide-spread interest in darts as a winter sport in the Falklands.

**Report by  
David Fyfe**

# Penguin News

## Information Pullout



August 30 - September 5

### CHURCHSERVICES

#### CATHEDRAL

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

#### TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.

#### ARK Bookshop:

Saturdays 2-4pm

#### St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am

(MPA 6.45pm).

Week days: 9am

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

TEL: 74350-SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion; 10.30am Eucharist/

Morning worship; 6.45pm Holy Mass

MONDAY: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion;

8pm Bible Study

#### BAHA'IFAITH

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

### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

Time given is Stanley time.

For Camp, make the following changes:

Fox Bay +2hr 30m  
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m  
Port Howard +3hrs 19m  
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m  
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m  
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m  
Hill Cove +4hrs  
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m  
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m  
Darwin Harbour -56m

#### August

30 0435 1.4  
0953 0.7  
SAT 1607 1.6  
2236 0.4

Sunrise 0635  
Sunset 1711

31 0500 1.4  
SUN 1032 0.6  
1646 1.6  
2310 0.4  
Sunrise 0631  
Sunset 1715

#### September

01 0538 1.5  
MON 1107 0.6  
1723 1.6  
2341 0.4

Sunrise 0628  
Sunset 1716

02 0606 1.5  
TUE 1141 0.5  
1755 1.6

Sunrise 0626  
Sunset 1718

WED 0012 0.4  
03 0633 1.5  
1213 0.5  
1827 1.6  
Sunrise 0624  
Sunset 1719

#### 04 THURS

0041 0.4  
0658 1.5  
1244 0.5  
1900 1.6

Sunrise 0622  
Sunset 1721

05 0110 0.5  
FRI 0724 1.5  
1315 0.5  
1932 1.5

Sunrise 0619  
Sunset 1722

### LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12 noon and

1.30pm-5.45pm

Saturday: 10am - 12 noon

2pm-5pm

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am-12 noon

Monday/Thursday

2.30pm - 4.30pm

Wednesday

1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday

3.00pm - 5.00pm

### MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday

1030 - 12 noon/2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

### TREASURY

Monday - Friday

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

### CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

**SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414

**NETBALL CLUB** Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

**THE FI GUN CLUB** New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

**F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

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

**FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.** All queries & Information on races etc contact Andrew Newman

21606 or Rowena Summers 21015

**YMCA** 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 Secretary Irene Baker 20839 or Chairman Nick Hadden. 21014

**GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS** Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm

Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

**CANCER SUPPORT & AWARE-**

**NESS TRUST** Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597 Sister Bridie

22086, Derek Howatt 21385

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

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

**STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB** Contact D. Humphreys Tel. 22028

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5

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

**RUNNING CLUB** Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574

**THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION** Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for info 21454 or 27222.

**F.I. WESTERN LINE DANCE CLUB:** Meets DrillHall. Beginners Classes - Sun: 6pm. Advanced Classes - Sun: 7pm. Club Night (All welcome) - Mon: 7pm. Contact Tricia Hanlon 21406

**STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB** Friday 7-9pm Sundays 4-5pm. Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028

**JELLY TOTS CLUB** meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays at the Day Centre from 2.30 - 4pm. All welcome

**WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC** Day Centre KEMH Tuesdays 9.30-11.30am. Contact Miranda

Cheek Health Visitor 27418

### Leisure Centre Holiday Times - Further Information/Bookings: tel 27291

| Day       | Pool          | Courts           |
|-----------|---------------|------------------|
| Monday    | 12.00 - 1.00  | Lane Swimming    |
|           | 2.00-4.00     | Public           |
|           | 5.00-7.00     | Public           |
| Tuesday   | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults           |
|           | 10.00 - 12.00 | Public           |
|           | 12.00-1.00    | Lanes            |
| Wednesday | 2.00-4.00     | Public           |
|           | 5.00-7.00     | Public           |
|           | 7.00-8.00     | Adults           |
| Thursday  | 4.00-7.00     | Public           |
|           | 7.00-9.00     | Private Hire     |
|           | 10.00 - 11.30 | Parents/Toddlers |
| Friday    | 12.00 - 1.00  | Lane Swimming    |
|           | 2.00-4.00     | Public           |
|           | 5.00-7.00     | Public           |
| Saturday  | 7.00 - 8.00   | Adults           |
|           | 10.00 - 4.00  | Public           |
|           | 4.00-5.00     | Adults           |
| Sunday    | 10.00 - 4.00  | Public           |
|           | 4.00-5.00     | Adults           |

# Your BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 30TH AUGUST

9.15 BODGER AND BADGER  
9.30 SOOTY & CO  
9.50 THE MAGICAL ADVENTURES OF QUASIMODO  
10.15 ELIDOR (New)  
10.40 MASHED  
12.45 QED A report on horse trainer Monty Roberts  
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: Golf - Women's British Open from Sunningdale. Racing from Newbury, and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
6.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
7.00 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN Metropolis is in the grip of election fever  
7.45 THE OTHER HALF  
8.25 THE GOTCHA HALL OF FAME  
8.55 NOSTROMO  
10.15 FILM: ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S DEATH TRAIN (1993.15) A hijacked train races towards Stuttgart and the world's press ponders the fate of the 12 German hostages on board  
11.50 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY

## SUNDAY 31ST AUGUST

10.55 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE  
11.15 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES  
11.40 ON YOUR MARKS Presented by Kriss Akabusi  
12.00 BIG BREAK STARS OF THE FUTURE (New)  
12.30 SONGS OF PRAISE  
1.05 SUMMER HOLIDAY  
1.35 THE CHART SHOW  
2.25 BROOKSIDE Cassie points the finger at Elaine and Mick, but will she tell the police?  
3.35 THE VOYAGE OF THE MATTHEW  
4.05 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT from Cornwall  
4.50 SMALL TALK  
5.20 WILDLIFE ON ONE The otter  
5.50 THE BEST OF LES DAWSON (New)  
6.20 SAVAGE SKIES  
7.10 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE Something horrible stirs in the woods  
7.40 SURPRISE, SURPRISE  
8.30 DALZIEL AND PASCOE Dalziel and Pascoe go on the trail of the 'Wetherton Choker' who ritually strangles his victims and then rings the local newspaper to quote from Hamlet  
10.05 FRIENDS: US comedy series.  
10.30 500 BUS STOPS  
11.00 ELVIS - A BEGINNER'S GUIDE Special tribute programme including archive footage of concerts and films  
11.10 TOP OF THE POPS II Elvis anniversary special  
12.00 TARRANT'S 10 YEARS ON TV

## MONDAY 1ST SEPTEMBER

2.10 RUNNING WILD Documentary following three dog racers as they compete in the British Cup Sled Dog Race  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 TRACKS Offbeat countryside stories  
3.25 GARDEN PARTY Cameron Community Garden in London's East End  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: WIZADORA  
4.00 MORPH TV WITH TONY HART  
4.20 PHANTOM 2040  
4.40 WOOF!  
5.10 ACTIV-8  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY  
5.55 COMPUTERS DON'T BITE  
6.25 MASTERMIND  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Maud suffers a terrifying ordeal. Samantha trains her sights on Des  
7.45 THE BILL Don't Want to Hear the Bad News: Daly and Skase uncover a rift between a mother and daughter when the daughter's boyfriend is suspected of burglary  
8.10 THE PARANORMAL WORLD OF PAUL MCKENNA  
8.35 AIRPORT London's Heathrow Airport  
9.05 IVANHOE Isaac's attempt to free his daughter backfires when he inadvertently confronts the Templar Grand Master who imprisons him for heresy and then tries Rebecca for sorcery.  
10.00 GAYLE'S WORLD  
10.25 INSIDE STORY The Lady Guns: A documentary about four intrepid lady shots who have taken on the men at their own game, in the exclusive world of the shooting party  
11.15 EDINBURGH NIGHTS (New) presented by Mark Lamarr, coming from Edinburgh's Palladium Theatre

## TUESDAY 2ND SEPTEMBER

2.10 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS (New)  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 TOP GUNS  
3.20 CHANGING ROOMS (New)  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: TICKETY BOO  
4.00 ZOT THE DOG  
4.10 TO ME TO YOU  
4.40 THE THUNDERLIZARDS (New)  
4.50 GET WET

## 5.15 SNAP!

5.40 HOME AND AWAY The kids decide that Irene needs a man  
6.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT  
6.30 EMMERDALE Kelly starts work as Chris's personal assistant  
6.55 TREASURE ISLANDS Wildlife documentary series  
7.25 EASTENDERS A surprise visitor for Sarah and Tony spells trouble for Simon  
7.55 THE MAKING OF THE FIFTH ELEMENT A look behind the scenes at the making of the new Bruce Willis film The Fifth Element  
8.20 TV HEROES Danny Baker looks back at the career of TV presenter Hughie Green  
8.30 BIRDS OF A FEATHER Sharon applies science to her quest to become pregnant  
9.00 THE CROW ROAD Prentice is getting closer to the truth.  
10.00 THE LAST GOVERNOR  
11.00 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS  
11.30 TARTAN EXTRA

## WEDNESDAY 3RD SEPTEMBER

2.10 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS A look at the racoon  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 HOME GROUND  
3.25 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: OZZIE THE OWL  
4.00 DR XARGLE  
4.25 CAPTAIN STAR  
4.50 BRIGHT SPARKS  
5.20 ROUND THE TWIST  
5.40 HOME AND AWAY Realising Irene's lost and unwanted, the kids try to set her up on a date  
6.00 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
6.30 EMMERDALE Alice's recent trauma takes its toll on Kathy  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Sally finds it hard to forgive Gayle's betrayal  
7.45 THE BILL It's Good to Talk A mobile-phone call sparks a dramatic search for the victims of a kidnapping  
8.10 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL  
8.40 FRIENDS  
9.05 THE STORY OF MR BEAN  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 FILM: THE ABYSS (1989.15) Underwater action drama

## THURSDAY 4TH SEPTEMBER

2.10 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 CRICKET Sixth test between England and Australia from The Oval  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA  
4.00 ROSIE AND JIM  
4.15 THE TREACLE PEOPLE  
4.25 DINOBABIES  
4.50 THE BIG BANG  
5.10 RETURN TO JUPITER  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Shannon is stunned when Lachie asks her to move in with him  
5.55 MASTERCHEF  
6.30 EMMERDALE Kim gets an invitation to Tara and Alex's wedding  
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL REVISITED  
7.25 EASTENDERS Grant is shocked to discover that Phil continues to play a dangerous game, and has not kept his promise to sort out his personal life  
7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES FINAL  
9.15 HOW DO THEY DO THAT?  
9.45 STARS IN THEIR EYES - THE RESULT  
10.00 SKY NEWS  
10.30 THIS LIFE Even Anna has to admit Miles' new girlfriend is great, but is this grounds enough for his hasty decision?  
11.15 HORIZON (New) Siamese Twins: An up-dated version of a previous Emmy award-winning Horizon programme following the moving story of the Siamese twins Dao and Duan, who were born joined at the pelvis  
12.05 EUROTRASH Antoine de Caunes presents alternate European culture

## FRIDAY 5TH SEPTEMBER

2.10 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS  
2.30 COUNTDOWN  
2.55 CRICKET From The Oval  
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: THUMBS UP!  
4.00 GIGGLISH ALLSORTS  
4.10 RUPERT  
4.35 TRANSYLVANIA PET SHOP (New)  
5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
5.10 THE BIZ  
5.35 HOME AND AWAY Fisher feels humiliated when he overhears Sally criticising his novel  
6.00 CRIMELINE  
6.10 THEY WHO DARE A look at the attempt of South African Alex Louw to break the world distance paragliding record, across the Namibian plateau  
6.25 THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST YACHT RACE Boston to Southampton  
6.55 TREASURE ISLANDS Cape Cross, South Africa  
7.25 EASTENDERS Ricky wins the junior speedway race and will now be entered in the Gold Cup race as a professional rider  
7.50 WOKENWELL When a mysterious stranger arrives in town claiming to have lost his memory, he is immediately befriended by Rudy's wife Lucky and their son, Barry

# BFBS Television programmes (cont)

## 8.45 MY WONDERFUL LIFE

9.10 PLOTLANDS Blind Billy Reed is old enough to be Maud's father. So what is the secret behind their strange life in the disused railway carriage?  
10.00 LIVE AT JONGLEURS Presented by Rick Wakeman  
10.25 MELISSA Mysterious links between South Africa and the social set in London are clarified at last  
11.20 EDINBURGH NIGHTS

## SATURDAY 6TH SEPTEMBER

9.15 PLASMO (New)  
9.20 MOONEY AND MAGEE (New)  
9.30 SOOTY & CO  
9.50 THE MAGICAL ADVENTURES OF QUASIMODO  
10.15 ELIDOR  
10.40 MASHED  
12.10 GRANDSTAND Including: Racing from Goodwood; Athletics; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
6.30 CARTOON TIME  
6.45 TOP OF THE POPS  
7.15 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN  
8.00 THE OTHER HALF  
8.40 THE EDINBURGH TATTOO  
9.45 NOSTROMO Rival factions have taken parts of Sulaco and Charles Gould is taken prisoner  
11.20 CRIMELINE  
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from two recent FA Carling Premiership matches, presented by Desmond Lynam

## SUNDAY 7TH SEPTEMBER

10.50 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE  
11.05 CARTOON TIME  
11.20 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES  
11.45 ON YOUR MARKS Kriss Akabusi  
12.05 BIG BREAK STARS OF THE FUTURE  
12.35 SONGS OF PRAISE Medway River Festival  
1.10 HOT GADGETS (New)  
1.40 THE CHART SHOW  
2.20 BROOKSIDE Leanne turns to Jacqui for help  
3.30 THE VOYAGE OF THE MATTHEW  
4.00 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT from Blackpool in Lancashire  
4.45 THE O-ZONE SPECIAL  
5.15 WILDLIFE ON ONE The Zebra  
5.45 THE BEST OF LES DAWSON  
6.15 THE DEEP (New)  
7.05 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
7.35 SURPRISE, SURPRISE  
8.30 DALZIEL AND PASCOE  
10.05 FRIENDS  
10.30 500 BUS STOPS  
11.00 CRIMELINE  
11.10 NETWORK FIRST The Boy Business: Documentary confronting the men who trade in child pornography  
12.00 TARRANT'S 10 YEARS ON TV  
The up to date schedule can be found on the Teletext service of BFBS TV and also on BFBS Radio

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

### SATURDAY August 30

5.00 News BFBS  
5.30 Children's Corner  
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 Kelper Style - Carol Stewart  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights  
8.30 Dessert Island Discs  
9.20 Music Fill  
9.30 The Masterson Inheritance  
9.45 Music Fill  
10.00 News BFBS

### SUNDAY August 31

5.00 News: BFBS  
5.03 Music fill  
5.15 The Archers  
6.15 FIDF Sweepstake result  
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
7.00 Church Service- Cathedral  
8.00 News desk from the BBC  
8.30 Rpt Weather and Flights  
8.45 Folk Music Show  
9.30 Just: Shopping  
9.45 Music Fill  
10.00 News BFBS

### MONDAY September 1

10.03 Morning show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.05 Lunchtime announcements

B.F.B.S Programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Country Crossroads  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 From Hoplite to Harrier 1/10  
7.30 The Grumbleweeds  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights  
8.30 BBC Story of Pop  
9.30 Drama: Butterfly wings and hurricanes  
10.00 News BFBS

### TUESDAY September 2

10.03 Morning Show  
12.00 News and Sport BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements.  
BFBS Programmes  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Review of CD's of the week  
5.30 Calling the Falklands  
5.45 St. News  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 In Concert - Rage against the Machine  
8.00 News desk from the BBC

8.28 Rpt Weather & Flights  
8.30 Rpt News Magazine  
9.00 The Human Child  
9.30 The Comedians  
10.00 News BFBS  
WEDNESDAY September 3  
10.03 Morning show - Loma  
12.00 News BFBS  
12.10 Lunchtime announcements, BFBS Programme  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Late Afternoon Show  
5.35 The Folk Show Rpt  
6.30 News and sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Annos  
7.00 Just a Minute  
7.30 This is your sport  
8.00 News Desk from BBC  
8.28 Rpt. weather & flights  
8.30 Classic Concerts  
9.30 Listen with Les  
9.45 Music Fill  
10.00 News from BFBS  
THURSDAY September 4  
10.03 Morning Show  
12.00 News B.F.B.S.  
12.10 Lunchtime Announcements, BFBS Programme  
5.03 The Archers  
5.18 Music Fill  
5.30 On Stage: Shawn Colvin  
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5.03 The Archers  
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show  
5.30 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport  
6.40 Weather, Flights, Announcements  
7.00 Headbangers Ball  
8.00 News Desk from the BBC  
8.28 Rpt Weather and Flights  
8.30 Rpt News Magazine  
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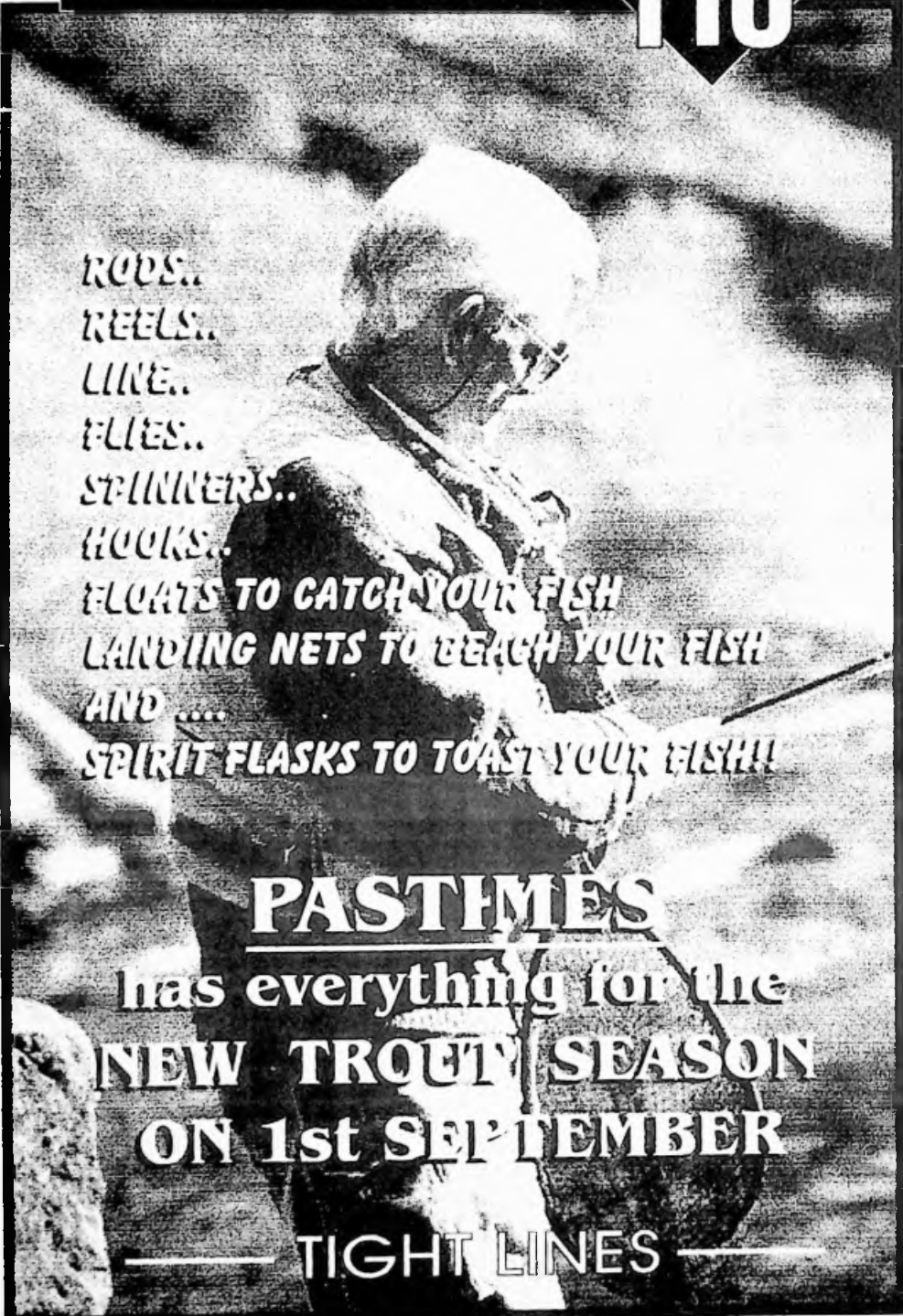
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## South Atlantic Council blind to political reality? .... Continued from front page

The memorandum sent to Mr Robin Cook entitled *The Falkland Islands. The options for the future*, begins with the statement: *The South Atlantic Council believes that it is in nobody's interest that the Falklands/Malvinas dispute should continue.* It goes on to suggest that fishing, development of oil, tourism, farming, communications and the welfare of Islanders could best be guaranteed by peaceful relations between the peoples of Argentina, the Falklands and Britain, and (more controversially) that, *it is to the advantage of each of the three parties to adjust their current positions, in order to achieve a long-term settlement of the dispute.* The statement goes on, *a permanent peaceful settlement has to be acceptable to the peoples of Argentina, the Falklands and Britain, and that this requires (1) the Argentine government to acknowledge the right of Islanders to be governed in a manner that guarantees their liberties and their way of life under law; (2) the Falkland Island Government to acknowledge the profound changes which have taken place in Argentina since 1983 and hence the possibility of establishing mutually-beneficial links between the Islands and Argentina; and (3) the British government to acknowledge that preserving the status quo does not resolve the latent dispute and consequently evolution of the*

*sovereignty arrangements must be open for discussion.*

Included in the SAC's list of significant options for consideration are: *A Permanent Umbrella:* the current sovereignty umbrella would be enshrined in a bilateral treaty that provides new permanent institutions to promote co-operation; *Independence* for the Falkland Islands; *Integration with Argentina or with Britain:* the Islands would become a full and equal part of one country, forming a single constituency to elect one member of the appropriate legislature; *Shared Sovereignty:* *Greater Antarctic:* the Falklands would be incorporated in the Antarctic Treaty System and provide a base to support scientific work, tourism and fishing in the Antarctic region; sovereignty would be exercised *de facto* by the Antarctic Consultative Parties; *Autonomy:* the Islanders would have complete control over all their internal affairs and all decisions that will affect their way of life, but would be an integral part of another state; *Self-Government as a Dependency* the Islands would be regarded as a separate territory and could choose to play a distinct role in international affairs, but ultimately be subject to the authority of another state; *Self-Government in a Free Association:* the Islands would be independent and not subject to an external authority, but

their foreign affairs and defence would be conducted by another country on their behalf; *Lease-Back:* title to the Islands would be transferred to Argentina and then

effective control returned to Britain for a fixed time period. This was endorsed by the British and Argentine governments in the past, but rejected by the Islanders.

### Ascerbic observations from Falkland Islands Association

*Continued from front page:* Graham goes on to say that the quarterly publication also reports on recent utterances that the writers say have been made at a high level in Argentina on the subject of Antarctica. The issue, say the writers, has received a large degree of publicity in Argentina recently thanks to the *Hielos Continentales* dispute with Chile, which has increased Argentine awareness that Chile and Argentina claim the same section of Antarctica. "The Argentine claim," says the *Newsletter*, "is supported with the usual nonsense."

The writers criticise the alleged Argentine practice of flying pregnant mothers to Antarctica to give birth, thereby (the Argentines believe) improving their claim on the continent. "Argentina's actions in Antarctica are a lesson to us all," editorialises the publication. "It is virtually ignoring the Antarctic Treaty - just as it would ignore any 'settlement' of the Falklands dispute. And it has created bogus his-

tory, in much the same way as it has over South Georgia and the Falklands."

*The Falkland Islands Association Newsletter* will be distributed early next week to British members of Parliament, other politicians, journalists and many other opinion formers.

### Argentina wants to help remove mines from Falklands

THE ARGENTINE Foreign Ministry reported that Argentina has signed the International Anti-Landmine Declaration, following the world conference held in Brussels, last June. The declaration bans the use of anti-personnel landmines. An official statement from the Foreign Ministry in Buenos Aires also indicated that Argentina has agreed to help remove all landmines from the Falkland Islands.

## Forget Baywatch.. think Beachwatch

FIRST organised by the Marine Conservation Society in 1983, the Beachwatch campaign cleans beaches, collects and identifies litter and acts upon the findings to put pressure on the sources of marine pollution.

The Falklands has taken part in Beachwatch day for the last two years, and this year they are once again asking the public for help in cleaning up one of the local beaches near Stanley. As always there will be refreshments and a barbecue for

the tired and weary afterwards, and all the things a beachcleaner might need (gloves, bags and a collection point for litter) will be provided.

Saturday, September 20, is the day, and a SCUBA team will be co-ordinated for an underwater beachwatch (in order to check the sublittoral zone for harmful debris).

So if you're feeling subaqua, or just fancy a walk, go along, join in the fun and help protect your wildlife!



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Turning to oil he said London was, "pleased with progress in the area to the North of the Islands," and that, "...work is going on at a technical level about the regime for the new special co-operation areas." He confirmed that work is proceeding as rapidly as possible, and that FIG is intimately involved in the process.

Although the British government continues to see merit in the establishment of a Fishing Agreement it, "appears unattainable at the moment because of complications."

The proposal that Argentine President, Carlos Menem, should visit Britain is a legacy of the late Conservative administration, but is still being pursued by the Argentine government who clearly, said

His Excellency, "attach a lot of importance to the visit." He added, "Our position, surely, is that we don't see a problem with that. I don't believe that would be detrimental to our position in the Falkland Islands."

He next commented on Argentina's new status as a non-NATO ally with the US. "It is largely symbolic," he said, "an expression of a closeness of relationship between one country and the United States." It will not affect any arms embargo imposed by Britain. "Those decisions are for Her Majesty's government to make," he stated.

His final words concerned the forthcoming General Election. "I'm looking forward to it," he said, "with great interest."



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## More beef, more cuts, more quality comments consumer survey report

DESPITE statistics in the 1996 agricultural census showing that around 496 calves were born during that year, from a national herd of about 1500 cows, the Agricultural Department's recent beef consumer survey suggests that although there is consumer demand for around 447 carcasses of beef a year, this demand is, surprisingly, not being met.

There are three possible explanations for this discrepancy says the report on the survey, these are: (i) the survey has grossly underestimated current consumption and future demand or (ii) that a large proportion of the beef produced is consumed in Camp. (iii) Alternatively, the current production system is very inefficient and incapable of producing the required levels.

What is clear from consumers' responses, however, is that most people would like to purchase their beef as selected cuts, probably ready to eat, which relates well to the demand for provision of a butcher shop.

Favourite cuts, continues the report, tend to be steaks and roasts. This may mean that some cuts will be difficult to market without some secondary processing or value adding. It may also mean that demand for animals will be greater than that predicted above.

The survey goes on, Many con-

sumers (55.3%) that they felt quality of Falklands' beef was good, although a third considered it only OK or worse. Thus, depending upon standards and the assumed desire of producers and processors to completely fulfil the expectations of their customers the quality of beef presented to customers should improve. Meat quality, explains the report, is a function of both on farm production as well as slaughter and dissection factors. When a new slaughter facility becomes operative beef animals should be purchased from producers based on quantitative measures of quality attributes such as weight and fatness.

Another point noted in the survey was, if a butchers shop were to come into operation to meet the expectations of potential customers beef must be available as individual cuts all year round, which means improvements in the on-farm production system.

In conclusion, it is commented that, in conjunction with all year round production, special storage facilities may be required, and an establishing butchery must be capable of providing the full range of products and services available from similar businesses overseas. This may necessitate the operator acquiring specialist skills and equipment for making a range of small goods.

## Wool market report from Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

THE Australian auctions in Sydney and Melbourne this week, saw prices drift lower, with the Eastern Market Indicator closing down 14 cents at 689 A cents/Kg. New Zealand crossbred auction prices also eased and the NZ indicator fell 15 cents to 475 NZ cents/Kg. Bidding not reaching farmers' reserves was a feature of both these primary markets; consequently withdrawal rates were increased, with around 35 per cent of the New Zealand offering unsold and almost 20 per cent of Australia's withheld. Holidays are still affecting a number of wool using countries in Europe and elsewhere, keeping demand subdued.

As previously reported, the wool offerings in Australia are for greater weights than usual at this time of year. Next week the estimated 50,000 bales for sale have been revised upwards to 67,000 bales. This short term increase in supply, is due to drought conditions, which are being caused by the developing El Nino weather system, in which warming of the

Pacific Ocean is interacting with the atmosphere to produce abnormally dry conditions in surrounding regions of the Southern Hemisphere.

Australia's Wool Production Forecasting Committee will probably downgrade its 1997-98 forecasts for wool production from drought affected South and Eastern Australia, where the unusually low rainfall is now expected to linger through the rest of the year. Farmers are responding to this situation by earlier shearing and sale of wool, however reports suggest that quantities of the wool are of poorer style and already drought affected and tender.

### AGENCY OUTLOOK

The above situation in Australia implies reduced wool offerings at auction later this season, which should encourage wool prices upwards; this combined with the improving strength of the Australian dollar and the new premium markets developed by the Agency, are all encouraging factors for Agency Farm Principals.

## News from South America



### Uruguay cuts red tape for re-flagging fishing vessels

URUGUAY has changed the law to make re-flagging with the Uruguayan colours of commercial and fishing vessels, speedier and less bureaucratic. At present these vessels can not operate until all documents have been approved, a process which can take between six and twelve months. With the new legislation, once the request has been accepted, in 72 hours the vessels are granted provisional re-flagging which allows them to fish or take freight accordingly, while the documents are being processed.

The '97 law also means that the running of vessels with provisional re-flagging licences will be more competitive since they will have complete access to other benefits such as lower registration fees and import duties.

### Brazilian oil Petrobras begins operating with private sector

PETROBRAS, the giant Brazilian government oil monopoly will begin next month operating as an associate of both local and multinational private companies following Congress' approval of new legislation.

Two years ago Brazilian Congress decided to end Petrobras' constitutional monopoly for the exploration, exploitation, distribution, import and selling of oil and other refined products, but it was only this month that the whole package passed Congress, opening the way for 81 exploration and exploitation contracts worth over three billion dollars in the next two years.

Some of the contracts are with front line oil companies such as Shell, Exxon, Texaco, Amoco, Arco, Chevron, British Gas, Pennzoil and YPF.

"If we move fast, by next November we'll be ready for an oil exploration boom in Brazil," indicated Petrobras president Joel Renno.

### Latin American Countries Agree to limit purchase of arms

AFTER two days of summit deliberations Latin American countries (among which were Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Peru) agreed to limit the purchase of arms and sophisticated equipment and to defend democracy.

The agreement follows several simultaneous event, which caused concern and revived old rivalries and disputes in the region.

First of all, Washington, fearful of the sale of 40 MIG 29 to Peru by Russia, finally decided to lift the

twenty years ban on sophisticated arms sales to Latin America. Secondly, Chile was upset because the United States promised Argentina a non NATO ally status which gives the country priority access for the purchasing of certain types of weapons from the Pentagon. Finally Argentina disputed Brazil's aspiration to become the only permanent member of an expanded United Nations Security Council in representation of Latin America.

The closed door deliberation in the Paraguayan capital of Asuncion ended when Argentine and Brazilian presidents, Carlos Menem and Henrique Cardoso officially announced that Mercosur and democracy are at the top of the list, and far more important than the temptation of purchasing new arms or squabbling over a seat in the security council.

Back in Santiago President Frei, said that in spite of the commitment, Chile is still concerned with Argentina's non NATO ally status.

The Asuncion meeting was attended by presidents of all Latin American countries with the exception of Cuba.

### London a good place for a meeting says Menem

ARGENTINE President Carlos Menem proposed London as the best location for a Mercosur-European Union summit to be held during 1998. President Menem made the suggestion following a meeting with British Ambassador David Marsden who mentioned that next year Britain will be presiding over the European Union Committee, and Argentina in Mercosur. "I think therefore it's an excellent occasion to hold the meeting in London," said Menem.

Mercosur and European Union have several bloc to bloc co-operation and political agreements and are in the process of drafting the framework for a prospective common trade area by the turn of the century. A summit of heads of government of both blocs was officially proposed by French President, Jacques Chirac, when he visited Mercosur countries during the first '97 semester. Mercosur countries are interested in closer links with Brussels to counterbalance pressure from the United States, and the European Union wants to expand trade and have access to fisheries in the southern Atlantic.

Since relations between Buenos Aires and London began improving (1990) Menem has been longing for an official visit to London, the culmination of Argentina's diplomatic international recovery as a reliable partner of the Western world.

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## NOTICES

Thanks to Janice McLeod, Rowena Summers, Pat Pratlett and Natalie Smith for running the darts tournament on Saturday night and Sunday morning. And congratulations to Gail Miller and Gary Hewitt. From the Chairman of the Darts Committee

**Goose Green Social Club**  
Goose Green Social Club are holding a grand slam on September 20 starting at 8pm. Limited tickets from Diana 32244. Book beds by September 8th

Christchurch Cathedral congregation will be going to MPA on Sunday 31st August for Padre Martin Loveless' farewell at 10.30am - Therefore there will be no 10 am service in the Cathedral. Normal Services at 8am and 7pm

### STANLEY GOLF CLUB NEWS

The last quarter final of the Winter Foursomes Knockout Competition was played on Sunday. With only 6 holes remaining, the partnership of Glen Ross and Rod Tuckwood were 3 up and appeared to be cruising to victory. However, opponents Alec Smith and Simon Goodwin staged a strong rally, winning 5 of those last 6 holes to take the match by 2 up. Alec and Simon now go forward to meet Club Captain Barry Smith and Graham France. The other semi-final match will be Gary Clement and Troyd Bowles against Nick Bonner and Mike Summers

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### POSTSCRIPT from the Cathedral

A young lady asked me the following question: "If as the Bible says, God is love, why can't I live my life as I want to, without having to think about anyone else, just doing what I want to do, then just before I die, I will repent and get into heaven?"

I think this question really comes in two parts, or maybe it's my answer that I offer in two parts!

Yes, it is true "God is love"; it is also true that He loves us so much that He has given us the privilege and responsibility of "freedom of Choice". As Almighty God, He has the right to demand our love and allegiance; He says, "I have loved you with an everlasting love" (Jer.31.3). He could have made us like puppets, so that when He pulled the right strings, we would have to live as He would have us live. But He wants us to Choose to love Him and put Him first in our lives; He won't force us to go His way, even when He sees we are heading for disaster. The second part of my answer is in the form of a question: Do any of us know the time of our departure from this life, so that we can repent just in time and get into heaven? I believe the answer is, "Very few, if any". God tells us that we can only be sure of the present. He says, "Now is the time of God's favour, now is the day of salvation" (2 Cor.6.2). We need to be right with God now, while we still have the opportunity.