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this disease was the major
bly sole cause of death.

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a no evidence against him

as far as the manslaughter charge
concerned."

Mr. Jones said his client admitte
Miss Williams was injured with
knife in March but said it was s
accident.

Applying for bail, he said Jones
parents were in court and were p
pared to find substantial sureties fo
him.

Stipendiary magistrate, Mr. I
Alan Phillips, said he did not thin
the medical evidence was a matte
for him. As far as he was concerne
there was still a charge of man
laughter in existence. He refuse
bail to Jones.

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By JOHN GLOVER

where this had happened and
strongly hit-back at the
charges.

Mr. Martin claims he now
has full details of council in-
justice and is being refused
permission to put the
evidence before the housing
committee.

"There seems to be a
serious break between the
people who need houses and
the people who actually get
them," he said.

He pointed out four par-
ticular cases which he felt
deserved better considera-
tion.

- a woman who moved from
Bridgend to be near her aged
sister who was told the only
free homes were in Penrhys.
- a battered wife who has
been living with eight other

people because the coun-
cannot find suitable al-
native accommodation.

- a woman living in e-
demned property in Tonyp-
dy who has not been rehous-
because of a rent debt
curred when she was liv-
with her ex-husband.
- a woman who has be-
trying to move from Penrh-
for two years to be near
blind mother.

Mr. Martin said he co-
give counter examples of p-
ple who had been given two
more transfers within a sin-
year.

If only the council we-
prepared to meet him,
would reveal full details
these alleged injustices,
said.

Rhondda housing manag-
Mr. Graham Jones dismit-
the inaccessibility charges
ridiculous.

He said: "I am certain
available to meet Mr. Tre-
bath and Mr. Martin at a
time as long as they make
proper appointment.

"But in any case the qu-
tion of house allocation
dealt with by my assistant M-
Glyn Hopkins.

"We are quite ready to c-
cuss these cases, but past co-
plaints by these gentlem-
have generally shown
evidence of council u-
fairness."

Rhondda chief executi-
Mr. Glyn Evans added: "I
they send their complaints
me I will personally forwa-
them to the housing co-
mittee.

"I am not prepared
accept criticism that I am r-
decisive because I ha-
never been in an armchair
executive."

"All complaints coming



Beryl and Jim Jones prepared a Christmas parcel for their son, Alan, who is serving a seven year sentence in a Spanish jail for drug smuggling, an offence he has always denied. Sweets, dates and nuts go into the parcel with other "luxuries" like soap, toothpaste and shampoo.

Alan's Christmas gift in a Spanish jail

A GORGONZOLA cheese is
on its way to Spain with
more traditional foodstuffs
to bring a little festive
cheer to Alan Jones who
faces his third Christmas in
jail (writes Judith Marsh).

All his family in Rhondda
had been hoping Alan, im-
prisoned on a drugs
smuggling charge, would
be home now, after a plea
for pardon was made in Ju-
ly, and followed by a letter
appealing directly to the
King of Spain from his
brother Norman.

But their spirits sank as
weeks went by without
news from the Spanish
lawyer who did not answer
their letters, or Alan's from
his Madrid jail.

Mrs. Beryl Jones, of
Wyndham street, Ton Pen-
tre, Alan's mother,
wondered why when the
Rhondda Leader visited
her, as she packed his
parcel.

"We wondered why too —
and rang the British Consul
in Algeiras. After in-
quiries he told us: "The un-
dulto is still with the courts
in Cadix and is waiting for
reports on Mr. Jones'
behaviour while he was in
prison in Ocaña.

"Although there have
been requests on three oc-
casions the report has not
yet been received."

That is not surprising —
Alan has never been in a
jail in Ocaña.

Now Norman Jones has
run the British Consul from
his home in Porth to tell
him just where Alan has
been serving his sentence
and has been promised an
investigation into the
matter.

"I feel we've got things
moving again. We didn't
realise how easy it is to ring
Spain. If necessary we can
get someone who speaks
Spanish to ring Alan's
lawyer," Norman said.

Although many people
concerned with justice in
Spain have warned how
long the processes take, the
Jones' family have renewed
hope that Alan will be
home before too long.

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The telling remark in this
case is what the defendant
said when questioned by the
police. He said: "I am too
ashamed I suggest that ac-
counts for his differing
statements about the in-
cidents."

Mr. Hopkins, summing up
for the defence, said: "These
type of offences are very
emotive, perhaps the most
emotive sort of charges made
in a criminal court.

"A sexual complaint is