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Alcohol to blame for serviceman's death

A POSTMORTEM revealed alcohol played a part in the untimely death of a 33 year old serviceman.

At an inquest on Wednesday, Coroner Keith Watson, delivered a verdict of misadventure into the tragic death of Leading Cook Andrew 'Sam' James Beckett, at Mount Pleasant Airfield, on Sunday September 12.

His level of blood alcohol was 398 mg per 100ml which is 4.97 per cent over the legal limit of driving a car.

Before the 18 witnesses gave evidence, the Coroner explained in detail, that an inquest was not accusatorial but inquisitorial, and its purpose was to find out:

- (a) who the deceased was;
- (b) how, when, and where he met his death, and
- (c) the particulars to be registered.

Coroners Officer Detective Sergeant John Butler, who accompanied Mr Beckett's body back to the United

Kingdom for the Postmortem, told the court that the deceased's widow, Jacqueline, from Gosport, near Portsmouth, did not want to be represented in court, but she hoped for 'an open and honest inquiry.'

Staff Sergeant Gary Ward, from the Special Investigation Branch - Royal Military Police, presented detailed evidence of how Sam Beckett's body was found lying face-down, near a pool of vomit, on the floor of his room at Accommodation Block 'U', MPA, on Sunday September 12.

As 'scene of crimes' officer he explained the procedures involved in identifying the body and the measures taken to cordon off the area and collect evidence.

He said: "There was no sign of forced entry to the room but there was a pungent smell of vomit and a patch on the floor.

"There was an empty bottle of vodka on the floor and three cans of Fosters.

"The body was lying on its stom-

ach, and there was what appeared to be vomit from his nose and on his cheeks."

He also told the court that there were what appeared to be friction burns on various parts of the deceased's body.

His statement also highlighted the strict policy for the control and consumption of alcohol at MPA.

One witness, Warrant Officer Robert Paten said: "Sam appeared at work bleary eyed and smelling of alcohol (on the morning of Saturday September 11).

"He appeared hung-over but not drunk and I gave him a verbal reprimand."

From all the evidence given it was apparent that Mr Beckett was a heavy drinker and had also suffered a heart attack several years ago.

He had drank heavily that Saturday evening at a corridor party, in the accommodation block, and after some play fighting with friends, passed out, and was dragged to his

room by friends.

Forensic Pathologist Dr. Barbara Borek, from Guys Hospital, London, concluded in her report that the cause of death was due to:

1. Apostural asphyxiation due to inhalation of gastric contents;
2. whilst intoxicated with alcohol.

The deceased had 26 minor injuries to the body which did not contribute to death.

The Coroner said: "We have heard from a number of witnesses, 18 in all, and the evidence has been honest and accurate evidence.

"There is not any one person to blame.

"He was obviously a good, competent and hard working member of the services with an unblemished record."

He thanked Sgt Ward and Sgt Butler for their well prepared and well put together case and hoped that the inquiry had been conducted the way the deceased's wife had wanted.

Five month trial for FIGAS scheduled service

THE Falkland Islands Government Air Service (FIGAS) scheduled service will be introduced at the beginning of next month for a trial period of five months.

According to Vernon Steen, FIGAS General Manager, the primary function of the service is to serve the two major destinations on the West Falklands, that is, Port Howard and Fox Bay, with an aircraft landing at one or the other every day.

It also aims to serve primary tourist destinations including Sea Lion Island, Pebble Island, Saunders Island and Carcass Island.

"FIGAS will continue to run an essential ('on demand') service to the islands and settlements not sensibly accessible by road," com-

mented Mr Steen in a letter sent this week to people affected by the changes.

These locations include, Lively, Bleaker and Speedwell Island, Albemarle, Port Edgar and Port Stephens, Weddell, Beaver and New Island, Spring Point, Shallow Harbour, West Point Island and Dunbar.

In addition to that, a 'taxi service' will be available to persons wishing to make a specific journey on a specific day.

The present fare structure will be maintained for the scheduled services, with the two tier system of resident and non-resident fares also remaining the same.

It is likely that an increase of 10% will be made to the essential service.

Passengers wishing to use the 'taxi service' will be charged at the rate of £500 per flying hour.

This would be charged for positioning flights to and from Stanley if Stanley were not included on the itinerary. (For example if a person wished to fly from Carcass Island to West Point, he/she could also be charged for the aircraft's journey from Stanley to Carcass).

FIGAS hope to hear responses, from the persons concerned, to the above proposals by October 14.

Queen's off the rocks

GROUNDING vessel *Queen of Vevey* has been freed from her predicament.

On Thursday around lunchtime, the Panamanian registered tanker which has been loitering in Port William since early August due to debts, was hauled off the rocks by *Typhoon* owned by the Lavinia Corporation.

At 1600 on Tuesday, the *Queen of Vevey* dragged her anchor as a result of blizzards and high seas.

Earlier in the afternoon the Fisheries Department contacted the vessel and suggested to the captain that he drop a second anchor or steam out to gain sea room. The captain acknowledged the message but did not take the advice, and soon after became grounded near the Sparrow Cove area.

Launches checked on the vessel on Tuesday night, and on Wednesday morning she was "laying fairly quietly."

Attempts on Wednesday night to free her failed, but yesterday she was moved off on the falling tide. The vessel had been without generator power for approximately 24 hours due to cooling water intakes to the generator becoming choked with kelp.

Asked why he felt the captain had not followed the advice of the



Above: *Queen of Vevey*, grounded on Tuesday, freed on Thursday.

Fisheries Department, FIG Marine Officer Jon Clarke said, "...possibly he was too confident of the holding ground and perhaps put too much faith in one anchor."

There appears to be little damage to the vessel, but this will be checked on Friday morning (today) by a diver.

No delays say C&W

CABLE and Wireless have successfully completed the installation of a new telephone link between Stanley and the military exchange at Mount Pleasant Airport.

Brian Summers of C&W said, "Customers should no longer experience any delays or congestion when calling military telephone numbers."

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Editor's Comment - by Editor, Lisa Riddell.

QUITE some years ago while perusing university brochures in a sixth form college library, the careers tutor tapped me on the shoulder and gestured at another, noticeably less dog-eared, pile of booklets.

The alternative pile advertised Polytechnics and Colleges of Higher Education, and in response to my slightly offended expression the teacher suggested I shouldn't fall, like some students, into the 'Symonds snobbery' trap.

He commented that although polys and colleges perhaps did not have the prestigious image of universities, not only did many offer the same courses, but sometimes offered a wider choice of alternatives should the student have change of heart at an early stage.

He also pointed out that getting into a university was no great end in itself, it was what you came out with, and suggested that the majority of employers would not be noting where you attained your qualification, but whether or not you had the correct one.

I dutifully did as instructed, but as it happened took a year out and eventually found my chosen course in a university (although I am still uncertain whether being accepted was a case of my grades being considered desirable, or the authorities of that not particularly prestigious/wealthy university, relishing the idea of the inflated fee demanded of an overseas student.)

The point I eventually intend to make in this week's column was inspired by a colleague expressing concerns regarding the new points system to be used for Falklands' students qualifying for government funding to attend Peter Symonds College in Winchester.

For the uninitiated, previously students needed a minimum of five 'C' grades to qualify but the new points system is rather more strict.

In particular, my colleague was worried that the possibility of a couple of points too few would prevent some children from moving onwards and upwards.

I sympathise with those concerns, and no doubt I will have the same with regard to my son one day. At the same time the leap from GCSE to 'A' level is a large one (far more than that of 'A' level to degree level) and I would argue that it is crucial in preventing a student from eventually viewing him/herself as a 'failure', that that student be capable of the work he or she will face at sixth form.

Like taking up a place at university, joining one's peers at Peter Symonds College (or elsewhere) is not an end in itself, it is what that person leaves with. And if a student leaves with little or nothing it could irrevocably damage that person's belief in his or her abilities. A situation which might have been avoided if other alternatives had been considered.

Vocational courses can be as valuable as 'A' levels with regard to eventual employment, but there also exists the option that school leavers seek employees in the Islands who offer further training opportunities. In fact it might be argued that the latter two alternatives offer a more guaranteed future in terms of employment in the Falklands.

Attending college and university is a wonderful thing, not only in terms of the social life and learning to live alongside people from other cultures and backgrounds, but in gaining confidence.

At the same time it isn't everything. I know (or on occasions have had to call on the help of) residents younger than myself, who have neither attended college or university, but are in excellent employment and through experience or further training have such a knowledge of their trade that they leave me feeling foolish.

Would those same people be in such a position if they had been packed off to sixth form to take up courses to which their talents were not suited?

Whether or not the new points system is the perfect solution is difficult to say (excuse the cliché, but time will tell) but providing as much work is put into assisting those who do not qualify, or do not wish to attend sixth form college, as those who do, then there is no reason this policy should not be a constructive one.

Penguin News would be delighted to hear opinions on the new system or any other views regarding education in the Falklands.

DUE to family illness, *Penguin News* was short staffed for a large part of this week - our thanks to FIBS for their assistance, particularly in the provision of some court news.

Traffic offence at 'protest'

AARON Stewart pleaded guilty in court on Tuesday to driving a coach without due care and attention.

The offence was alleged to have occurred on August 14, in the vicinity of Wall Mountain. A protest aimed at Argentine journalists was happening there at the time.

Acting Chief Police Officer Len McGill prosecuting, said that the charge had been brought following a complaint which had been made by Mr Michael Butcher on August 30, 1999.

Defending himself, Stewart said on the day in question he was following a colleague who had the majority of the Argentine visitors in his coach, adding that there had been no passengers in his coach.

He said he had been told there would be a handful of protesters, however the people on the road constituted more than a handful.

Stewart said he decided to video the events as things began to get a little nasty and he was primarily concerned with protecting the passengers.

He then apologised to the court. The Senior Magistrate re-



August 14: Aaron Stewart far right with 'offending' video camera. Centre: A member of the Royal Falkland Islands Police.

minded the defendant who had no previous convictions, that he pleaded guilty at the first possible opportunity and told him that he had taken a sensible course of action by not involving a lawyer.

He then fined him £60, ordered him to pay £35 prosecution costs and endorsed his licence.

Kiddle charged with theft

STANLEY man Robert Kiddle was charged with trespassing and theft in court on Tuesday.

It was accused that at Stanley on September 6, 1999, he entered part of a certain building as a trespasser there stealing cash to the value of £20.

Secondly it was alleged that on September 7, 1999, he entered a building on Ross Road with the intent to steal, and there stole cash to the value of £770.

Kiddle pleaded guilty to both charges.

It was stated that police

searched the building where Kiddle lives and £666 25 was recovered.

Acting Chief Police Officer Len McGill requested that the balance of £123 75 be paid back to the owner and also requested £35 prosecution costs.

Kiddle has four previous convictions of burglary, ten of theft and one of obtaining property by deception.

The defendant was released on unconditional bail until 9am on October 5 to allow the probation officer to prepare a report.

Police news: Disturbance outside Deano's

THE Royal Falkland Islands Police received a call informing of a disturbance near a public house on Saturday night.

At 10.50pm on September 26 police were called to an incident outside Deano's Bar, an ambulance also attended and an injured person was taken to hospital.

The person had allegedly been assaulted by another party.

An injured person is attended outside Deano's Bar on Saturday night.



New facility for 'private' Town Hall

THE upstairs of the Town Hall has been privatised.

From October 1, 1999 onwards it will be under the management of John Birmingham.

Although that area of the hall will be run along similar lines as before, people will book for functions with John rather than the Public Works Department.

He told *Penguin News* he had a

number of plans for the hall and the first of those would be the opening of the refreshment room as a drop in centre with the emphasis on youngsters using it.

The centre will be open Monday until Friday from 6pm until 9pm. Soft drinks and ice cream "type fare" will be on sale and the room will include a television.

Man guilty of jet wash cash theft

NEIL Clifton of Stanley appeared in court on Tuesday where he pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a jet wash cash box key and to a charge of stealing cash to the value of £66.00 from Paul Bonner of Bonner's Haulage.

Acting Chief Police Officer Len McGill prosecuting, stated that the incidents were reported by Mr Bonner on October 19.

Following a police search of the defendant's vehicle, £29 in coins was recovered. The prosecution requested £75.38 in compensation and £35 costs from Mr Clifton who has

seven previous convictions for theft, three for burglary and one for attempted theft.

Richard Marlor defending told the court that the crime was not premeditated and that his client intended to return the key but forgot to do so.

He also stated that the defendant's last conviction for theft was nine years ago.

Senior Magistrate Keith Watson deferred sentencing until Wednesday, November 10, to enable Mr Clifton to find employment to allow him to pay a financial penalty if necessary.

Flight Precision Aviation visit for MPA

FLIGHT Precision Aviation representatives, who are responsible for all Ministry of Defence airfields, left the Islands this week after one of their four yearly visits.

The company who are responsible for carrying out the calibration for Mount Pleasant airfield navigation aids, subcontract the Falkland Islands Government Air Service (FIGAS) to assist them.

FIGAS Islanders are used to

carry equipment and undertake flight profiles around Mount Pleasant.

Their next visit will be in May of next year.

FIGAS General Manager, Vernon Steen, confirmed that the contract was a lucrative one, saying it is certainly one that "pays its way."

This is the third year in a five year contract.

Bazaar brings more than £3000 to Red Cross

OVER £3000 was raised at the Red Cross Bazaar on Sunday.

Nick Hadden told *Penguin News* the amount was "Half as much again as was raised last year," and there was still more to come.

He said the turnout was excellent on the day and he was extremely grateful for all the help given.

Nick wished to express "Enormous thanks," to all the stall holders, thirteen of whom were Old Age Pensioners; the Sea Cadets who

turned up to help, and, "...the little ones, Emily, Alice, Matthew and Janie."

Thanks also go to those who so generously gave items to the bazaar and those who turned up to spend money.

The annual event was held in the Cathedral Parish Hall, beginning at 2pm, and included a tombola, wheel of fortune, books, toys, fresh produce, a tea room, a white elephant stall and more.

Conservation Report: Observe our neighbours

World Birdwatch 1999

By Rebecca Ingham.

WORLD Birdwatch is a global event, coordinated by Birdlife International and carried out annually.

The aim of this event is to assist Birdlife International to identify the world's most important places for birds and to conserve a world network of sites having priority in terms of conservation and biodiversity.

This World Bird Count is fun and easy. The event takes place through-

out October when interested groups meet and carry out bird counts in their home countries each year.

This weekend Falklands Conservation would like to invite all who are interested to come along to Surf Bay at 1pm on Saturday 2nd October for a bimble and bird count.

Children are welcome especially all those in the WATCH Group. Count sheets will be provided to all participants who wish to come along and enjoy the afternoon.

Menem says *I'll be back*

ARGENTINE president Carlos Menem said that if, "God gives me life and health," I promise I will be back in 2003 as president of Argentina for a third mandate.

Talking this week to the Argentine-Arab Chamber of Commerce, President Menem promised, "...with all respect to my political adversaries," that he will be returned to office because, "...my government has kept its word, recovered the economy and put Argentina back on the world map of responsible and reliable countries."

Menem recalled how during his ten years in office his government managed to overcome the '94

Mexican crisis, the '98 Asian collapse and is working hard to cope with the current Mercosur dispute, following Brazil's January distorting devaluation of its currency.

As a result of the Brazilian devaluation, Mercosur partners are expected to end 1999 with negative growth.

Argentina is holding presidential elections on October 24 and opposition candidate Fernando de la Rúa figures with a comfortable 14 points lead in the polls over the Peronist candidate, Governor Eduardo Duhalde.

Menem will hand power to his successor on December 10. (MP)

Cook praises July 14 Agreement

FOREIGN Secretary Robin Cook praised the fisheries and communications agreement reached with Argentina last July concerning the Falkland Islands as one of the achievements of the current Labour government.

Mr. Cook made the remarks during a review of British foreign policy before the Labour Party conference in Bournemouth.

According to the Argentine press two members of the opposition Alliance, closely linked to the International Socialist, Senator Leopoldo Moreau and former Deputy Jesús Rodríguez were present at the conference.

During a reception for foreign delegations, Moreau and Rodríguez shook hands with Primer Minister Tony Blair and handed a congratulations message from the Alliance presidential candidate

Fernando de la Rúa.

The Argentine legislators later had a meeting with Development and Co-operation Minister Clare Short.

Next of kin to visit Stanley

ARGENTINE next of kin arriving on the October 16 LanChile flight will be the first to be able to spend time in Stanley.

The group is likely to spend the whole of their week in the Islands on East Falklands, with more than one night at Darwin Lodge, although other night-time venues have yet to be finalised.

Some members of the group are likely to visit Stanley.

The visit is being managed by the tourism industry. The Falkland Islands Government and Tourist Board have no involvement.

Greenpeace take action in Argentine waters

GREENPEACE have been taking direct action against illegal fishing in Argentine waters.

Emiliano Ezcurra of Greenpeace Argentina told *Penguin News* that on September 22, Greenpeace activists chained the propeller of an 82 meter factory fish trawler, the *API II* to prevent it from fishing in Argentina's waters.

The *API II* is one of a fleet of factory trawlers fishing on the collapsing hake stock in the waters off the Patagonian Coast in Argentina.

According to a press release from the organisation, "Greenpeace denounced the fact that the *API II* had been observed fishing illegally last month in violation of Argentina's Fishing Emergency Act."

After presenting the keys to unlock the chains to the Argentine Coast Guard, Greenpeace activist Juan Carlos Villalonga stated, "It is now up to the Government of Argentina to decide whether to allow this boat to continue plundering the South Atlantic Ocean to put a stop to the depletion of our fisheries and seas."

The Coast Guard sent divers into the water and unlocked the chains from the propellers. After departing the *API II* was once again detained, this time by the Argentine authorities and is presently docked.

Greenpeace is demanding the closure of the hake fishery and compensation from the Argentine government for fishermen who are losing their jobs as a result of that government's failure to sustainably manage the fishery.

On September 24 Greenpeace activists also attempted to board the factory fish trawler *Anabella M* docked in Puerto Madryn. Greenpeace say they were beaten and thrown back into the water by the crew. The activists hung a banner from the ship displaying a fish skeleton signifying the 'imminent collapse' of the hake fishery.

The *Anabella M* is among those identified by Greenpeace as having been fishing hake illegally in Argentine waters.

(More fishing news on page 3 of the current affairs supplement).

New qualifications for FIG funded overseas education

EXECUTIVE Council last week examined a paper by the Director of Education on altering the minimum qualifications for further education overseas.

The proposals contained in a consultation document issued in March were amended to take account of comments received.

His Excellency the Governor said, "...the objectives of the Education Board, in working out the new criteria were to introduce more rigour into students education before they go overseas, to raise the profile of vocational education, and to standardise the qualifications required by the Education Department and FIDC for students to avail themselves of vocational Further Education opportunities overseas."

In a paper submitted to Executive Council by Dr David Langridge, Director of Education, it is noted that the revised proposals for minimum qualifications necessary for further education overseas are as follows:

1. A Level/Advanced GNVQ Courses.

It is proposed that the following criteria be met:

i 5 Grades A - C are achieved of which at least 2 are Grade A or Grade B.

Students should preferably, but not necessarily, have Grade A's or Grade B's in the subjects they in-

tend to take at A Level or Advanced GNVQ.

ii A minimum of 42 points are scored

By definition, at least 27 points must come from the 5 A - C grades required by the first criterion, i.e. a minimum of (2 x Grade B)+(3 x Grade C).

The other 15 points could come in a variety of ways.

eg. (1 x Grade C)+(1 x Grade D)+(2 x Grade E), or by simply getting better grades all round

eg. (2 x Grade A*)+(2 x Grade A)+(2 x Grade B) would suffice.

iii Grade A - C attained in English and/or Mathematics.

If Grade A - C is not attained in both it should be aspired to in the subject in which it has not been attained.

(i.e. if the student does not attain A - C in Mathematics and English at the first sitting he or she must resit at every opportunity until they are successful or have finally left school or college).

The attainment of these criteria would entitle a student to funding for an A Level or Advanced GNVQ course providing that he or she met with the Board of Education's approval at the Further Education Interview.

2. VOCATIONAL COURSES

A AUTOMATIC ENTRY

To gain automatic entry to a vocational course it is proposed that the following four criteria be met:

i. The course entrance requirements are achieved.

ii. 3 Grades A - C are achieved, of which at least one is Grade A or Grade B.

Students should preferably, but not necessarily, have the Grade A or Grade B in a subject area related to the vocational course to be taken.

iii. A minimum of 35 points are scored

By definition, at least 16 points must come from the 3 A - C Grades required by the first criterion, i.e. a minimum of (1 x Grade B)+(2 x Grade C)

The other 19 points could come in a variety of different ways

eg (1 x Grade D) + (5 x Grade E).

or simply by getting better grades all round

eg (1 x Grade A) + (3 x Grade B) + (2 x Grade C).

iv Grades A - C should be aspired to in English and Mathematics

(i.e. if the student does not attain A-C in Mathematics and English at the first sitting he or she must resit at every opportunity until they are successful or have finally left school or college).

It should be stressed that these criteria would be most appropriate to the more academic type of vocational course. A student meeting such criteria would be automatically entitled to funding for a vocational course providing that he or she met with the Board of Education's approval at the Further Education Interview.

B ALTERNATIVE ENTRY

It is also proposed that students might be granted funding for one year or two year vocational courses in Further Education Colleges overseas providing that they simply meet the entry requirement for the

course.

In these circumstances there would need to be some form of Board or Committee which would make recommendations to the Board of Education on such factors as:

● The student's aptitude for the chosen course

● The student's understanding of the course requirements

● The student's work and behaviour record over the previous two to three years

● The student's likely aptitude for overseas living

● Etc

The Head and teaching staff of the Community School would obviously have a significant input into this Board or Committee but it is felt that it should also contain a cross section of the community.

If this method of entry is to be effective the level and standard of careers education in the Community School would need to be significantly improved and good quality advice and guidance given to students.

It should be possible to liaise with a large Further Education College having good residential accommodation with the object of offering a wide variety of courses in one location

Any student who had not obtained Grade A-C in English or Mathematics at GCSE would be encouraged to resit these examinations when taking the Further Education Course.

Finally, any student recommended by the Board or Committee would have to meet with Board of Education approval at the Further Education Interview.

3 SPECIAL CONSIDERATION

It is proposed that a student who narrowly misses the required qualification for an A Level or Advanced GNVQ course (for example, through severe illness, family trauma, etc.) might be given special consideration. This could be done by using the Board or Committee outlined in 2B above.

C&W: improved value for money

A PAPER on the state of discussions with Cable & Wireless was discussed by Executive Council last week.

Geoff Jones said on behalf of the company: "In response to developments in the pricing of telecommunications services throughout the world and the company's desire to provide improved value for money.

Cable & Wireless initiated discussions with FIG on various tariffing issues earlier this year.

"These discussions have been held in a cordial and constructive atmosphere but as yet have not reached any definite conclusions.

"However, both parties intend to continue meeting in order to conclude this matter in the near future."

Museum granted lease to Britannia House

EXECUTIVE Council approved the granting of a lease for Britannia House for an initial period of 10 years and thereafter from year to year to the Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust at a peppercorn

rent.

The Falkland Islands Government will continue to be responsible for the maintenance and upgrading of the building, subject to certain conditions.

Fisheries Statistics

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of vessels licensed

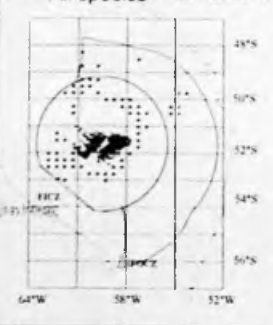
Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	45	43
E	2	2
R	6	6
X	18	18
Y	2	1
Z	17	16

E= experimental, R=Skate and Rays, X=Loligo 2nd Season.
Y= unrestricted finfish 2nd Season.
Z= restricted finfish 2nd Season.



Hoki

All species



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Other	Total
Loligo	84	567	1	282	934
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	45	15	26	5	91
Blue whiting	38	19	0	22	79
Hoki	388	121	27	40	576
Kingclip	55	5	15	3	78
Toothfish	20	17	45	5	87
Red Cod	235	42	17	7	301
Skate/Ray	18	8	263	31	320
Others	62	14	9	21	106
Total	945	808	403	416	2572

Colin claims cup for fourth time

By Tony Burnett

COLIN Smith claimed the Victory Bar Cup on Saturday night for the third time running, with a convincing five legs to one win over Gary Hewitt.

In the Ladies competition, Julie Clarke justified her top seeding by lifting the ladies trophy, though not before going through some torrid moments in a tense final with Joan Middleton taking a one leg lead before conceding the next two - and the tournament.

Gary Hewitt, seeded at number two, found himself adopting the mantle of favourite in the latter stages of the competition after top seed Colin Tootie Ford crashed out in the third round to James Lang, but the Cool Kelper melted in the heat of what turned out to be something of a one sided final.

For Colin Smith was in irresistible form and, though only seeded seventh, never looked like losing. From the first oche he was comfortably finding the big scores, and the doubles, as he raced to a convincing lead over a strangely lacklustre Gary.

The number two seed's unusual lack of sparkle may perhaps have had something to do with a confidence sapping semi-final against Timmy Bonner. Timmy looking home

and dry with a 3 legs to love lead and with only one more needed to win had his normally unflappable opponent reeling.

Somehow, Gary scratched rather than clawed back to level terms, looking anything but a winner, and even then Timmy still looked favourite to win until Gary found a couple of high scores and the winning double to take the last leg and a place in the final.

Gary could have taken confidence from rescuing himself from a pretty desperate situation but instead allowed the same uncertainty that had dogged him in the semi-final to plague him in the final. And with an opponent like Colin Smith playing the sort of darts that have brought him so many trophies over the years, Gary merely went from one bad situation to another. He could only watch as Colin won four of the first five legs and then the sixth to deservedly take the trophy he has virtually made his own.

In fact, since 1993 when the tournament began, there have been only three winners, Gary Hewitt in 1993 and 95; James Lang in '96, and Colin Smith in '94, '97, '98 and '99.

In joint third place were Timmy Bonner and James Lang, with James scoring the highest checkout at 138, while other good perform-



ances came from Chris Clarke, Keith Alazia, Lennie Ford and the constantly improving Jimmy Curtis - all sharing fifth place.

An absorbing Ladies competition saw the two finalists forcing Maggie Goss, who also had a good run in the open tournament before going down in the fourth round to Chris Clarke, and Ellen McKay into joint third place.

The eventual runner-up, Joan Middleton, seeded number 4, had moved smoothly if unspectacularly through the field to meet top seed Julie Clarke in the final, and an upset looked likely as she speedily took the first leg.

In contrast to Joan's almost nerveless approach, Julie seemed slightly off-balance, snatching at her throws enough to miss some important darts.

However, she rallied enough to take the second leg and then forced



the pace in the final leg to steal it from her older rival. Her immediate relief was evident.

Maggie Battersby, Tamara Lang, Shelley McKay and Natalie Smith all played some excellent darts on the night to share fifth place, but it was Joan Middleton who managed the highest finish with 68.

Top: Colin Smith on his way to a fourth cup victory. Above: Julie Clarke is presented with the ladies cup by Jim Lewis. Below: Colin 'Tootie' Ford interviews Gary Hewitt.



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Reasons to be careful

IF I may, I would like to respond to a letter published in the September 24 edition.

I fully agree with the writer who suggests that we give peace a chance.

Mr Claxton informs that he did fight in World War II.

I would presume the reason he took up arms was for liberty, freedom of speech and all the other right reasons.

I myself was also in the forces: I would like to think for the very same causes.

However, after the events of the past few months I now have to think very seriously, that if I had to, would I enlist again?

Because I sense that among both our ideals is the view that imposing one's will on another is wrong; and I believe this imposition of will happened here when elected members did not consult the people fully, and allow them to express their views, via the ballot box, on an extremely important issue.

Like many people, Mr Claxton does not fully understand.

The problem is not simply the 1982 Conflict, but much, much more.

In the 1970's the Islands were forced into a situation which in a number of ways is similar to what we presently have. That situation then

led to a dependence upon Argentina for such things as fuel (YPF), medical services and an airline service (Lade) to name a few.

An ever-increasing Argentine presence in the Falklands was then seen by many to be the result of a policy of appeasement by the British Government.

The internal politics of Argentina at the time did not help, with the disappearance of thousands.

Today's internal affairs do little to help. The reluctance of the authorities there to bring to justice the guilty, and the ongoing intimidation of people like Federal Judge Roberto Marquiech; he instigated an investigation into the abduction of children whose parents "disappeared".

Another example is that of Maria José Fernández Llorente, sister of a journalist covering the investigation of the killing of a Channel 13 investigative journalist; she was attacked by knifemen and warned that if her brother did not stop his journalism, then the family would be harmed.

The above are just a few reasons... many others in our community can think of further reason why we should be very careful of our big neighbour across the water.

A W Davies
Stanley

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

Wool Report Friday 24th September 1999

Auctions

The Newcastle sale in Australia saw offerings of super-fine merinos meeting strong competition and increasing prices in the earlier part of the week.

On Thursday however demand and prices fell away. Other categories were little changed on the week at Newcastle, with the 20 to 30 micron wool indicators changing within the range plus or minus two cents.

In Melbourne and Freemantle the 20 to 30 micron wool indicators fell from one to fifteen cents on the week. The Eastern Market Indicator concluded the week a cent lower at 561 A cents.

In New Zealand finest wools also fared best with the fine wool indicator lifting 30 cents to 921 NZ cents. The medium indicator rose 2 cents to 409 NZ cents whilst the strong indicator rose a cent to 360 NZ cents.

In South Africa the BKB market indicator fell 11 cents, or less than one per cent to 1,873 SA cents.

Currencies

The pound continued to strengthen against most dollar and euro currencies on the week, making greasy wool imports cheaper and processed wool exports dearer and thus less competitive.

Yesterday analysts said the demand for the pound reflected both increased expectations of a speedy economic recovery in Britain and the search for a safe-haven currency ahead of this weekend's Group Seven leading industrial nations' meetings which is expected to consider recent movements in the foreign exchange markets." FT

Background

Woolcombers Processors are "in dispute with Yorkshire Water's effluent charges" which has been the subject of some press comment however "Woolcombers Topmakers are unaffected".

Wool trading continues to be difficult World-wide, with British and Falkland Islands wool additionally affected by the strong pound. Thank you to various farms for next season's wool marketing instructions.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS
2000 PUBLIC AND
GOVERNMENT HOLIDAYS

DATE	OCCASION
Monday 3 January	in lieu of New
Year's Day (1 January)	
Friday 21 April	Good Friday
Monday 24 April	in lieu of HM the
Queen's Birthday (21 April)	
Wednesday 14 June	Liberation Day
Monday 14 August	Falkland Day
Friday 8 December	Battle Day
Monday 25 December	Christmas Day
Tuesday 26 December	Boxing Day
Wednesday 27 Dec	Christmas Holiday
*Thursday 28 December	Government Holiday
*Friday 29 December	Government Holiday

*For clarification, these two days are **not Public Holidays**, but they are days on which all Government Departments (other than those providing essential services) will be closed.

St Mary's Centenary: "A symbol of hope"

MORE than 100 people attended a special mass last Sunday to celebrate the Centenary of St Mary's Church.

Visiting priest, Father Maurice McGill said in his homily: "Our pre-fab church, St Mary's, has been on this spot for 100 years: it has been a reminder of the presence of Jesus to the people here and perhaps a reminder of transience."

"It is a sacred, holy building because in it the mysteries of the death and resurrection of Jesus have been commemorated; the sacraments have been celebrated and prayers have been said."

"The building cannot be separated from the community who worship here. Its future just as its past is that of the people."

Father McGill paid tribute to the hard work of Monsignor

Agreiter, Brother Duncan, Sister Bridie, and the core group of parishioners who helped with all the preparations for the centenary celebrations.

The Superior General of the Mill Hill Missionaries also said that the message going out from the celebration was the one read from the Gospel: "Jesus said, I am the true vine, you are the branches. I have loved you as the Father has loved me. Remain in my love." (John 15:1-9)

The Governor Donald Lamont attended the service with his wife Lynda and in a speech at the end of the service said: "The church stands as a symbol of hope, of eventual triumph of the values to which Christians aspire. The victory of peace over war; of love over hatred; of forgiveness over bitterness; of reconciliation over

animosity. "St Mary's offers now, as it has for one hundred years, a focus for the community; a haven for those who seek relief from the stresses of everyday life; a place where Christians may come to worship together, to acknowledge our fallibility and weakness, but also to draw strength from each other and from the beliefs we share. As such, it is in the truest sense a vital part of the Falklands community."

He thanked all those who contributed in whatever way to making the day a special one and to making St Mary's particularly attractive and welcoming.

After the service the congregation posed for a group photograph and then went to the church hall for drinks and lunch.



Above: H E the Governor Mr Lamont. Above right: February 12, 1899. The St. Mary's foundation stone is laid. Below: The original St. Mary's, now the Parish Hall. Remaining photographs: Sunday September 26, 1999, the congregation celebrate St. Mary's Centenary.





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Information Pullout

October 2 - October 8



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

October									
02	0254	1.3	MON	1046	0.9	Sunrise	0609		
				1711	1.5	Sunset	1912		
SAT	0750	0.8		Sunrise	0614		07	0153	0.3
	1428	1.5		Sunset	1909		THUR	0823	1.5
	2120	0.4	05	0016	0.4			1359	0.5
Sunrise	0618		TUE	0651	1.3			2017	1.7
Sunset	1905			1216	0.8	Sunrise	0607		
03	0417	1.3		1827	1.5	Sunset	1914		
SUN	0904	0.9		Sunrise	0612	1.4	08	0231	0.3
	1549	1.5		Sunset	1910		FRI	0858	1.6
	2300	0.4	06	0110	0.4			1438	0.4
Sunrise	0616		WED	0743	1.4			2101	1.7
Sunset	1907			1314	0.6	Sunrise	0605		
04	0540	1.3		1928	1.6	Sunset	1915		

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime

For Camp, make the following changes:

Fox Bay +2hrs 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

Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
TABERNACLE - free church
Sunday meetings 10am and 7pm. ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days 9am, Sat also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN: 8am Holy Communion.
10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship;
6.30pm Holy Mass;
MO: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion;
8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHAI FAITH
For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
10.00 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm
Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
1.00pm - 2.00pm
4.00pm - 4.30pm
Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
Consultations by appointment only Phone 27366

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where on other forms of communication are available that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following radio frequencies:

VHF 2 metre Band

145.500 Calling Channel 147.725 Pebble Island repeater
147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755 Port Howard repeater
146.625 Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
2182 kHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

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

THE FIGUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Check 21402

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

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 Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

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

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

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm. contact Sarah Allan 22119

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 information on 21454 or 27222.

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB

Friday 6.00-8.00pm Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 1.30 - 3.30pm All welcome

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC

Wednesdays from 2 - 4 pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Contact Miranda Cheek, Health Visitor 27418

TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS

Tel: 32200

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Public	Gym / Courts	Public
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Lanes	10.00 - 13.30	
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club		
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 19.00	Adults	16.00 - 17.00	Badminton Youth
	19.00 - 20.00	Beginners improvers	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00			
Tuesday	10.00 - 11.00	Parents & Toddlers	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & Toddlers
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
Wednesday	06.30 - 08.30	Early Morning Swims	07.00 - 08.00	Public
	10.30 - 12.00	OAP's & Physio	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	20.00 - 21.00	S/Tennis evening class
	19.00 - 20.00	Men's hour		
Thursday	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed for backwash	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00	Private hire / evening class		
Friday	06.30 - 08.30	Early morning Swims	07.00 - 08.00	Public
	11.00 - 12.00	Public	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.30 - 15.00	Parents & Toddlers	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public		
Saturday	10.00 - 17.00	Public Closed 14/14.30	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Lanes		
Sunday	11.00 - 18.00	Public Closed 14/14.30	11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities
	18.00 - 19.00	Lanes	12.00 - 13.00	Roller Blading - 16yrs
			13.00 - 19.00	Public

Early morning swims and the new public gym sessions will revert back to Wed/Fri. If any information is required please check at reception. Junior activity on Sundays remain a set programme

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 2ND OCTOBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 8.55 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES
 9.20 CHUCKLEVISION
 9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
 10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary, Racing from Chepstow, motorcycling, and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 5.10 NEWS
 5.20 CARTOON TIME Featuring Sylvester and Tweetie Pie
 5.30 RUGBY WORLD CUP Live coverage from Twickenham as England take on Italy
 7.45 CASUALTY Eve has to break the news to her friend, Gerry, that he has cancer
 8.35 DALZIEL AND PASCOE A former nanny is released after a 35-year prison stint in jail, prompting an investigation in Dalziel's conviction of her
 10.10 CLIVE ANDERSON ALL TALK
 10.45 JAILBIRDS Documentary series opening up the closed world of a women's prison in West Yorkshire
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY Hosted by Gary Lineker
 12.30 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 3RD OCTOBER

9.00 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (Including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: SUNNYSIDE UP
 11.10 BLUE PETER
 11.40 MICHAEL OWEN'S SOCCER SKILLS (New)
 12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.45 CELEBRITY HOLIDAY MEMORIES
 1.15 TOTP2
 2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
 2.55 THE LAST SALUTE
 3.25 ANTIQUES INSPECTORS (New)
 4.10 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT (New)
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Full match coverage as Chelsea v Manchester United
 6.55 RUGBY WORLD CUP Live coverage as Scotland take on the reigning champions South Africa at Murrayfield
 7.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 CORONATION STREET Gary wants to get to the bottom of Judy's death
 8.50 THE SECRET LIFE OF TWINS
 9.35 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN (New) A special double-length episode to kick off a new series of the extraterrestrial US comedy
 10.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 VIDEO DIARIES Lost Cowboys: Country music star Hank Wangford and his band travel to meet real cowboys in the Falklands during Camp Sports
 11.20 FILM '99 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 11.50 STREETMATE (New)
 12.15 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 4TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 KILROY
 11.00 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
 1.15 LITTLE MONSTERS
 1.20 OZZIE THE OWL
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD
 2.45 THE AIR SHOW Alain de Cadenet gets to fly a Second World War biplane, the Fairey Swordfish, Vicky Kimm travelling to Albuquerque on a 740's final journey and Robert Elms sitting the Instrument Ratings Test for commercial pilots
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM
 4.05 50/50
 4.30 THE MASK
 4.50 CHILDREN'S WARD A ward party has been organised but everyone's thoughts are with Sophie, who remains extremely ill
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Ailsa holds onto life by a thread. Mitch camps out under Irene's house
 5.40 THE MOMENT OF TRUTH Cilla Black

presents a new series of the family entertainment show

6.30 ALLERGY ALERT
 7.00 EASTENDERS It's the morning after the eventful night before but as Grant leaves Kathy in the early hours, he is spotted by Nina
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL (New) A tragic event that will change the lives of the locals forever opens series five of this hit drama
 8.50 STARTING OUT (New) Samantha and Dean meet on the return flight from a holiday and feel an instant attraction, but she is in a long-term relationship
 9.20 THE BILL Confessions of a Zoo Keeper When Conway and Brownlow spend a night in the cells, a nightmare begins for Boyden
 10.10 ROOM 101 (New)
 10.40 PADDINGTON GREEN
 11.10 WING AND A PRAYER Anna Crozier makes an enemy at the Salthouse Chambers
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 1.15 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 5TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 KILROY
 11.00 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.15 FASHION SNOOPERS
 1.15 LITTLE MONSTERS
 1.20 MOONEY AND MAGEE (New)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE An increasingly troubled Nikki tries to keep her family together
 2.20 THE ANSWER LIES IN THE SOIL
 2.45 RAISING THE ROOF Mortgages
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: GADGET BOY
 4.00 KIPPER
 4.10 THE AMAZING ANTHONY ANT
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 NO BALLS ALLOWED
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Sam and Hayley split up. Duncan blames himself for Ailsa's accident
 5.40 THE HIDDEN CAMERA SHOW
 6.10 EMMERDALE Zoe's fears for Chris escalate
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS Peggy decides to set Phil and Kathy up for a meal together. But will her efforts pay off?
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
 8.25 AUNTIE'S SPORTING BLOOMERS
 8.55 THE AMBASSADOR Fearing civil war Ambassador Smith enlists the help of MI6 agents John Stone
 9.45 SOLDIERS TO BE
 10.15 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 10.40 BEFORE THEY WERE FAMOUS
 11.05 PLEASURE ISLAND The fly-on-the-wall series that goes behind the scenes of what's been dubbed the sexiest adult resort in the world - the Jamaican resort of Hedonism II
 11.30 HAWYIRE
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 JOHN PEEL'S SOUND OF THE SUBURBS
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 6TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 KILROY
 11.00 CALL MY BLUFF (New)
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.15 PLASMO
 1.20 MOONEY AND MAGEE
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Will Nikki be able to keep the truth about the affair to herself at the funeral?
 2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 2.45 LOOKING GOOD
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
 4.05 BLAZING DRAGONS
 4.15 ARTHUR
 4.40 THE BIG BANG
 5.00 GOOSEBUMPS Stay Out of the Basement: (Part 2) Margaret and Casey discover the terrible truth behind their father's experiments

5.20 HOME AND AWAY Duncan admits to Alf that he was responsible for Ailsa's accident
 5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT (New)
 6.10 EMMERDALE Zoe invests in Joseph's future
 6.35 THE WEDDING
 7.05 CORONATION STREET Gary and the twins say their farewells to Judy
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS Ruth searches for the mother of an abandoned baby, while Stephen romances Jacqui
 9.15 MIDSOMER MURDERS Another in the occasional series of detective dramas set around the fictional village of Midsomer Worthy and starring John Nettles and Daniel Casey. DCI Barnaby and DS Gavin Troy investigate when the naked body of a young woman is discovered - nine years after three identical murders
 10.55 PANORAMA
 11.35 THE ARMSTRONG AND MILLER SHOW
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 COMEDY CAFE
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 7TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 KILROY
 11.00 CALL MY BLUFF
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.15 SPIDER
 1.20 MOONEY AND MAGEE
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Susannah's health deteriorates rapidly
 2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 2.45 ESSENTIAL GUIDE TO THE WEATHER Ian McCaskill investigates the strange case of an orange frog found in Cardiff. Howie Watkins goes caving in the Yorkshire Dales to discover 120,000 years of climatic secrets
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM
 4.50 GIGGLY BITZ!
 4.05 GODZILLA
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 OUT OF TUNE
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Justine's mother is not as innocent as she seems, while Vinnie claims Adam is trying to frame him
 5.40 TOP GEAR
 6.10 EMMERDALE Kathy gets a welcome boost in the battle for Alice. Sam abuses Zoe's trust. Pollard takes his chance to get back at Stella
 6.35 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
 7.00 EASTENDERS As the trial looms, Matthew is petrified but his QC tells him it may help to lessen a sentence if he pleads guilty to manslaughter. What will Matthew decide?
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
 8.25 FRIENDS Ross informs Rachel that he can't spend time in her company once Emily returns to New York
 8.50 TOUCHING EVIL When another charred body is found, DI Dave Creagan and DI Susan Taylor interview the Hyndman House arsonist
 9.45 WONDERFUL YOU Henry's luck appears to be changing, while Marshall reaches a decision about Clare
 10.35 THE GRIMLEYS Doug Digby invites Geraldine on a "dirty weekend", but Gordon will stop at nothing to scupper his plans
 11.00 SKINT (New) The founder member of the Shadows reveals how his earnings have changed from £3,000 per week in the sixties to playing gigs for £30 - and how this has affected his life
 11.10 THE VICE (New) The death of a prostitute and a turf war between two violent pimps causes
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 THE BEST OF THE WORD
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 8TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 KILROY
 11.00 CALL MY BLUFF
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.15 WILDLIFE
 1.20 MOONEY AND MAGEE



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La Nacion
24 September 1999

DITELLA & VALDES, NO DISAGREEMENTS

Andrea Centeno reports from New York on what is described as an "historic meeting" between Argentine Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella and his Chilean counterpart Gabriel Valdes.

They are reported as being committed to their respective governments acting in a manner more akin to unison from now on. The first chance for this to be demonstrated will be next November when presidents Carlos Menem and Eduardo Frei will be absent from the Latin American summit to take place in Cuba. Argentina and Chile will be represented by foreign affairs officials of identical rank "to show solidarity and agreement between the two nations," an Argentine diplomat said.

Until yesterday, the view shared by both foreign ministers was for both countries to be present in Cuba only through third line diplomats of their respective chanceries.

The meeting lasted over an hour (the official agenda exactly thirty minutes) and Di Tella and Valdes chatted like old friends on international politics and matters relevant to both countries. Meantime, technicians from both ministries are endeavouring to make progress to eliminate immigration and customs controls for citizens of both countries crossing their common boundary.

A further meeting (to take these suggestions forward - trans. note) has been fixed for next week, although the measures would not be defined until next year. There will be new governments in Argentina from next December and in Chile from March 2000 but officials speculate that the project should not suffer as a result.

Valdes congratulated Di Tella "for the achievements in respect of the Falkland Islands" and in reply Di Tella thanked his Chilean counterpart for "so much solidarity over this issue," according to diplomatic sources who spoke to La Nacion. Valdes' gratitude was also heard but it was to recall that Argentina was the first country to defend the principle of territoriality, the legal argument with which Chile is requesting Britain and Spain to allow ex dictator Augusto Pinochet to return to his country.

Valdes enquired about the situation surrounding Paraguayan exile Lino Oviedo who has been in Argentina since late March and Di Tella said the ex military officer will

be under arrest in Patagonia.

La Nacion Thursday 23 September 1999 carried a brief article by Maria O'Donnell from New York about the forthcoming joint naval manoeuvres to be carried out next November between UK and Argentina.

Also on Thursday, La Nacion reported Dr Di Tella as having speculated in New York that the Alliance candidate Fernando de la Rúa may well be the successful presidential candidate at the Argentine elections.

Di Tella said that "after ten years and six months in power, Argentines are bored with us (ie Menem's government - trans.) so a change is necessary. Even I should change my jokes because they have started to bore me too," he said. He did however point out Menem's and his own achievements and mentioned as examples the re-definition of relations with the United States, the United Kingdom, Chile and Brazil.

Ambito Financiero
27 September 1999

PINOCHET EXTRADITION HEARING BEGINS

Ambito Financiero reports that the future of ex Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet will begin to be decided today in London where an historic process has begun for his extradition to Spain to be tried for crimes committed during his de facto government between 1973 and 1990.

The position of Britain and Spain, who oppose Pinochet's return to Santiago, has caused tension in relations between them and Chile and also spread some fear that the case may affect the political stability of the South American country.

Chile's foreign minister Valdes said yesterday that should Pinochet die abroad this "would endanger democratic transition in Chile." Pinochet's death outside Chile would give rise to a nationalistic reaction and to a hardening of positions which would make it very difficult to progress along a road which requires all players to be present, he said. Reiterating his wish for the ex dictator to be tried in his own country and not in Spain, Valdes spoke of Pinochet's failing health to justify the refusal by British authorities to extradite him.

The Sunday Times on 26/9 reported that Pinochet had suffered a stroke which has left him bedridden for more than two weeks. Source says that Pinochet's doctors consider he could suffer

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another stroke which might put his life in danger.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 23 SEPTEMBER 1999

EAST TIMOR MURDERS

The death of the Dutch journalist Sander Thoenes in East Timor makes the headline in many of the papers.

Thoenes, who was a correspondent of the London *Financial Times*, and a fluent speaker of Indonesian and Russian, was shot by gunmen, while riding on the back of a motorcycle taxi in the suburbs of the capital Dili. The British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook has asked the Indonesian Foreign Minister Ali Alatas for full cooperation from Jakarta into the investigation of the killing. The *Financial Times* calls the 30-year-old Dutchman, "a foreign correspondent of outstanding potential, driven by a joyful curiosity and a determination to get to the bottom of the story."

The paper expresses "devastation by his death and disbelief by the wanton brutality of his passing." The news that thirty corpses were found dumped in a well in East Timor makes the front pages of both *The Times* and the *Independent*. The bodies were discovered behind the house of a prominent pro-independence activist who has fled.

The *Independent* says Australian troops also found dried blood and meat hooks in the garden near the well. It reports that locals believed the victims had been suspended on the hooks and cut up before being dumped.

SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES MAY DELAY MENOPAUSE

The *Daily Telegraph* leads its front page with the news that scientists have pioneered a procedure that could delay the female menopause. The paper says the technique of ovary grafting raises the prospect of ovary banks being set up to extend female fertility.

In its leader, the paper debates the pros and cons of the issue saying the moral implications are profound.

It says although it means women will be able to choose when to have their babies, older mothers will run greater risks of miscarriage, foetal abnormalities and even death.

PEER'S DRUG SENTENCE

Most papers carry news of the tenth Earl of Hardwicke, a hereditary peer who supplied drugs to a newspaper journalist disguised as a wealthy Arab businessman.

Earl Hardwicke walked free from court, with only a suspended sentence, after the jury found he had been the victim of entrapment.

The *Guardian* reports that the judge reduced the sentence after the jury gave him a note saying they would have acquitted the two men if the law had enabled them to take into account the extreme provocation the earl had been under.

DIANA ROSS ARRESTED AT HEATHROW

Nearly all the papers, in particular the tabloids, have a picture of the American singer Diana Ross on their front pages.

She was arrested and taken off her Concorde flight at London airport for allegedly assaulting a security officer.

The *Mirror* claims an exclusive interview with the singer who says she was provoked by being searched aggressively after her belt set off the metal detector alarms. Diana Ross said she had felt violated and the incident had clouded her view of Britain.

BOOKER PRIZE SHORTLIST ANNOUNCED

The announcement of the shortlist of the Booker Prize, Britain's premier literary award, has been called the "shock list" by many of the papers.

This was because three of the favourite authors, Salman Rushdie, Vikram Seth and Roddy Doyle, failed to be nominated.

The *Independent's* literary editor, also a Booker judge, attempted to explain the omissions saying the pangs of real grief at the loss of other good books suggested the year's harvest had been bountiful.



British press headline stories:

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 24 SEPTEMBER 1999

UNREST IN INDONESIA

Indonesia is the subject of many articles in today's papers - not just the situation in East Timor but also the demonstrations in Jakarta.

The *Independent* reports that peacekeepers in East Timor are being forced to speed up the deployment of troops after reports that large numbers of pro-independence militia men are amassing on the border with Indonesian West Timor in preparation for an attack.

The *Daily Telegraph* says that as Indonesian forces left East Timor to the international force, they smashed up their bases and set fire to buildings in a last gesture of contempt for the people of the province.

The *Times* turns its attention to the clashes in Jakarta between the security forces and demonstrating students. The paper describes them as the biggest since the overthrow of President Suharto last year. The paper warns that any further unrest will further weaken the position of President Habibie who is already shouldering most of the blame for the East Timor debacle.

GORBACHEV PAYS LASTS RESPECTS TO WIFE

The *Guardian*, *The Times* and the *Daily Telegraph* all carry the same picture of Mikhail Gorbachev whispering a few last words to his wife Raisa before her burial in Moscow.

The *Guardian* says that Mr Gorbachev was barely able to contain his misery, adding that his devotion to his wife and his undisguised distress at her illness has won him the hearts of many who until recently regarded him with contempt. The *Telegraph* says the funeral was a mix of simplicity, elegance and politics.

TAIWAN CLEAR-UP OPERATION

The earthquake in Taiwan is still getting some coverage, but further inside the papers. The *Independent* reports that the walls of some apartment towers were filled not with bricks but with plastic bottles and metal buckets.

The paper adds that all across the region open areas such as school yards, sports grounds and parks are crammed with tents and makeshift shelters. The *Financial Times* says that the quake has had little effect in warming relations between the Taiwanese and the Chinese.

The paper says that Taipei

officials have rebuffed any Beijing offers of aid with bland expressions of gratitude, while newspapers have questioned the sincerity of China's sympathy.

POPE MEETS JUBILEE 2000 STARS

Many papers carry pictures of the Pope, John Paul II, meeting pop stars as part of the campaign to get Third World debt cancelled. Most papers quote U2's lead singer, Bono's description of the Pope as the first 'funky' pontiff.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 27 SEPTEMBER 1999

LABOUR PARTY ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Prime Minister, Tony Blair's pledge to tackle drug-related crime gets extensive coverage on Britain's front pages.

Mr Blair announced that it was now time to consider mandatory drug tests on all people arrested for criminal offences.

The *Guardian* says the pledge - made on the opening day of the Labour Party's conference - was a tactic to divert attention from reports that Mr Blair was planning to stay in office for ten years. However, the tabloid *Express* says Mr Blair's initiative will come as welcome news to communities where crime is rife. But, the paper stresses, it will need a determined and well-informed government to tackle the issue.

The speculation about how long Mr Blair will actually stay in office continues. The *Sun* does not mince its words. The paper quotes the Prime Minister saying his future rests with the voters - a nice humble touch. The *Sun* says on the day a poll claimed nearly half of Labour voters see him as arrogant.

However, if he does eventually hand over power to the Chancellor, Gordon Brown, the *Sun* says he will make a great Prime Minister. The paper describes Mr Brown as a 'decent straight-forward guy'.

The *Independent* also continues to pay attention to the relationship between the two men. It says new tensions are emerging between Mr Blair and his Finance Minister over the European single currency. The *Independent* says Mr Blair is adopting a more positive approach while Gordon Brown is becoming increasingly sceptical.

RUSSIAN/CHECHNYAN WAR LOOMS

The *Guardian* is one of the few papers to give coverage to an international story on its front page. It reports that Russia is set for a

new war with the break-away republic of Chechnya. The paper quotes the Chechen President, Aslan Maskhadov, saying that the danger of war in the region is now as great as it was in 1994.

CLINTON ORDERED TO REST VOICE

According to *The Times* President Clinton has been talking too much - so much in fact, that he has been ordered to give his voice a rest. The paper says Mr Clinton never inhaled marijuana and does not drink alcohol very much, but talking is one addiction he may find unbeatable.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 28 SEPTEMBER 1999

TOURIST BUS CRASH IN SOUTH AFRICA

The bus crash in South Africa which killed at least 27 elderly British tourists is the front page lead story in virtually all the papers. Dramatic pictures of the wrecked coach are matched by the headlines. The *Mirror* sums it up in one word: 'Horrific'.

The paper tells how terrified passengers screamed at the driver to stop as brake failure sent the coach hurtling off a mountain road.

Another headline refers to a battlefield above a picture of rescuers sifting through scattered luggage with the upended bus, its roof torn off, in the background.

The *Times* points out that although South Africa has the most extensive and modern road network in Africa, it has one of the continent's worst records for accidents, with more than 15,000 people killed every year. The latest crash was the fifth big bus accident in less than two weeks.

HOMOSEXUALS IN THE ARMED FORCES RULING

Many papers carry the story of the ruling by the European Court of Human Rights that the banning of homosexuals in the British armed services is illegal.

The *Independent* says the decision marks a victorious end to a five year legal battle for four service personnel discharged under the policy.

GOLD PRICE JUMPS SHARPLY

The *Financial Times* leads on a report that the price of gold has jumped sharply. It says the rise follows the announcement on Sunday by 15 European central banks that they would reduce their gold sales for five years.

The paper says the recovery in the gold price will be welcomed by the International Monetary Fund, which has been trying to find ways of providing new aid to major debt countries.

LABOUR PARTY ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Most of the papers have something to say about the speech later today by the Prime Minister,

Tony Blair, to the annual Labour Party conference. The *Guardian* says Mr Blair will unveil his vision of a go-getting 21st century Britain, revitalised by a heavy dose of American-style meritocracy.

But the *Daily Mail* says his all-important keynote speech may be drowned out by one of the biggest protests ever seen at a British political conference. The Countryside Alliance, formed to fight Mr Blair's pledge to ban foxhunting, is threatening to bring demonstrators from all over the country to besiege the conference hall.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 29 SEPTEMBER 1999

LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE

Pictures of an energetic looking Prime Minister, Tony Blair, dominate most of the front pages. At least two, the *Sun* and the *Guardian*, use an identical shot, portraying Mr Blair in messianic mode, ready to embrace the masses ranked below him.

The occasion is the Labour Party's Annual Conference, a chance for the Prime Minister and the rest of the Cabinet to make major policy statements to what they hope will be an appreciative audience. But on a day when thousands of protestors laid siege to the conference in a bid to save fox-hunting, the *Mirror* rather cheekily chooses to dress up Mr Blair in hunting costume under the headline 'Tally Ho Britain'.

SOUTH AFRICAN COACH CRASH

Several of the papers look at some of the individual stories behind the coach crash in South Africa which killed 26 elderly British tourists.

The *Daily Mail* highlights the bravery of one man, Tony Sparrowe, who died shielding his wife as the bus turned over, saving her life. The paper says several couples who died had spent their life savings on the trip.

REICHSTAG PARLIAMENT RENOVATION

A row between the German government and the British architect Sir Norman Foster behind the renovated Reichstag parliament building also features in several papers.

The *Independent* says that since the new parliament building in Berlin was handed over, relations between Sir Norman and the German government have soured. Sir Norman accuses it of withholding a million pounds of the 13 million owed to him.

The paper says the government counters that the architect will not get a penny more until faults, including head spinning psychedelic panelling, are put right.



News from South America provided by Mergopress

DEFINING TORTURE

The extradition hearing that began last Monday in London to decide whether former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet will be sent to Spain to face 35 charges of human rights violations has become a discussion on the definition of torture.

Clive Nicholls QC for Pinochet said his client did not condone "any of the conduct described in these charges," and went on to argue that the charges did not amount to torture as defined in judgement of the European Court of Human Rights.

Mr. Nichols compared some of the practices described in the charges to tactics used by the British Army when interrogating suspects in Northern Ireland in the early 1970's.

Apparently the European Court of Human Rights makes a difference between "inhuman and degrading treatment," and torture "where suffering is maintained."

Nicholls also stressed that there was nothing to sustain the allegation that Pinochet was engaged in a campaign of "widespread and systematic torture" after 8 December 1988.

The House of Lords had earlier ruled that Pinochet could not be prosecuted for torture before this date because the International Convention against Torture did not yet apply.

Meanwhile in Madrid the Chilean government officially communicated Spanish authorities that before the end of 1999, Chile will request the International High Court in The Hague to decide on the jurisdiction of the Pinochet case.

The Chilean decision follows Spain's recent rejection of an international arbitration request by President Frei's administration.

ECUADORIAN DEFTAU

Latin American finance officials said that Ecuador's unprecedented default on some Brady bonds this week was bad news for the region, but they were confident their economies were well placed to isolate any fallout.

The Ecuadorian decision did not come as a surprise since markets had already discounted a default by the South American small nation that is going through one of its worse political crises.

However investors warned that the perception of risk in the region could increase if Ecuador engages in a messy, drawn out negotiation with creditors to restructure its foreign debt.

IMF Managing Director

Michael Camdessus regretted Ecuador's inability to reach an agreement on restructuring its six billion Brady bond debt and said an IMF loan would depend on Ecuador making "good faith" efforts to strike a deal with creditors.

Last Tuesday Ecuador was due to pay 84 million US dollars in Brady bond interests but only delivered half that sum.

However investors also admitted that countries most likely to suffer contagion from Ecuador's partial default were not in Latin America but elsewhere: Pakistan, Ukraine and Romania.

Pakistan is the most worrying case since it's believed, this could be followed by a similar reaction from neighbouring India.

"WE'RE SIX BILLION"

World population will reach six billion next October 12th, according to the "State of the World Population 1999" report from the United Nations Population Fund.

During the presentation of the report in Sydney, Australia, the Fund's president Ian Howie said that it has taken the world just twelve years to increase by a billion, (from 5 billion in 1987), which means that population has quadrupled since the beginning of the century.

The six billion means an extraordinary stress on world resources but to make things even more demanding, the majority are below the age of 25 which means an enormous challenge in education, health, welfare and the possibility of further reproduction.

"To control population it's essential to offer education opportunities to women and contraception information to help set back marriage age and number of children," said Mr. Howie.

While population growth has almost ceased in Europe, North America and Japan, Africa and areas of Asia are responsible for 95 per cent of the world's growth, where families have an average of 5.5 children.

UN estimates indicate that world population will reach 8.9 billion by 2050, with an annual increase of 64 million people between 2020 and 2025, with a drop to 33 million, between 2045 and 2050.

CRUISE SEASON IN PUNTA ARENAS

The Terra Australis, a Chilean cruise ship that operates from Punta Arenas making tours in the southern tip of the continent visiting Puerto Williams and Ushuaia in Tierra del Fuego, has already begun the 99/2000 season.

After several months maintenance and reforms during winter months, the vessel with a 110 passengers capacity is expected to make at least 29 cruises until mid April carrying a total of 3,400 visitors.

John Mattson, manager of Cruceros Australis said the season is very promising since the New Year cruise was completely booked since last March and January is almost sold out.

"This is a very special season and encouraging, our first and early October cruise has 85 bookings, quite an interesting number for this time of the year," remarked Mr. Mattson.

MAGALLANES LAGS BEHIND

Magallanes Region has been consistently impoverished during the last eight years and lags far behind the rest of Chile according to a report from the regional Production and Commerce Confederation, CPC, released in Punta Arenas.

Arturo Lillo CPC manager, said that Magallanes has been overtaken by all other regions and figures with the lowest growth rate in Chile.

"Comparatively we're far poorer, since we've only managed an average growth of 1.7 per cent, while the rest of the country recorded an encouraging 4.6 per cent; this means our participation in Chile's GDP has dropped approximately 35 per cent," indicated Mr. Lillo.

According to official Chilean Central Bank statistics Magallanes participation in the country's GDP has consistently dropped from 2.9 per cent in 1990 to 1.7 per cent in '96 and '97.

Official statistics indicate that during the last 32 years, Magallanes region remained stagnant, while the rest of the country overall managed 4.6 per cent, and 6 per cent between 1982 and 1992.

END OF SCAB

Chilean Agriculture Minister Angel Sartori Arellano made a quick visit to Magallanes region where he congratulated local sanitary authorities and farmers for their efforts in eliminating scab.

"We believe that Tierra del Fuego and Magallanes are practically free from scab but we're waiting for the shearing season to begin to make sure, so once again we can declare the south of Chile free of scab," said Mr. Sartori Arellano.

The Agriculture Minister also promised more funds for the recuperation of degraded and eroded soils and anticipated that the government has plans to double its effort regarding irrigation for Magallanes farmland.

"We know farmers and local authorities are working hard to improve rural profitability, and we therefore will effectively support innovative systems as for example

the extension of irrigation," said Mr. Sartori Arellano.

The Minister also showed great interest in another project that is making progress and should help sheep farmers. This is the creation of Magallanes lamb brand, that will be promoted and supplied to the main Chilean cities stressing the almost natural conditions in which sheep are bred in the south of the country.

PERONIST LANDSLIDE IN PROVINCES

The round of Argentine provincial gubernatorial elections held during the last ten months ended last Sunday in Formosa and Neuquén, showing a clear victory for the Peronist ruling party that scored eleven, against four for the opposition Alliance and one for a local provincial party.

Last Sunday the Peronist gubernatorial candidate in northern Formosa won by a landslide and the local Movimiento Popular Neuquino managed to scrape through and retain office.

The ample Peronist score, particularly in the vital provinces of Córdoba and Santa Fé, the third and fourth most important electoral circuits of the country, has been hailed by the ruling party as an anticipation of the presidential election results next October 24th.

But in spite of these victories, opinion polls indicate that the opposition Alliance presidential candidate Fernando de la Rúa is clear favourite over Peronist Eduardo Duhalde.

Nevertheless with just three weeks to go, Governor Duhalde scorns polls and is confident that victories in the provinces, plus a similar win in his Buenos Aires province stronghold next October 24th, will make him the next Argentine president.

SOUTHERN BLUE WHITING BAN

The southern blue whiting fishery, (*Micromesistius australis*), will remain closed until the end of 1999 to all vessels operating under Argentine flag.

Resolution 363/99 became effective ten days after its publication by the Argentine Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Food Secretariat in the Official Gazette (September 15th).

The decision was based on the fact that the total catch allowed for the species for the whole of 1999, in accordance with Resolution 201/99, June 30th, had "already been reached." Federal Fisheries Law 24,922 contemplates severe sanctions for those violating the ban.

Southern Blue Whiting is caught mainly by factory and surimi vessels operating with semi-pelagic trawl nets.

The environmental group Greenpeace is actively campaigning in several southern Atlantic ports claiming many Argentine vessels are violating the hake ban.

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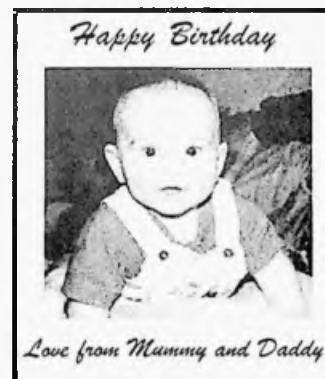
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1.55 TIME TEAM
2.45 RAISING THE ROOF
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: WILDTHING
4.00 THE SCOOP
4.20 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.30 RUGBY WORLD CUP Live coverage as Scotland v Uruguay at Murrayfield
6.45 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET Linda is thrilled but more than a little shocked that Mike has asked her to move in with him and she is worried that

he may change his mind
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BIG STAGE Tonight's programme includes comedian Steve Best and boy band 911
8.50 PEAK PRACTICE Andrew's judgement is put on the line in a battle of prejudice and personal feelings. Meanwhile, David and Patricia begin a passionate affair
9.40 PLAYING THE FIELD Friendship and family relations are tested as Angie investigates a benefit fraud. Shazza finally has an answer for Luke
10.30 HOLLYWOOD UNZIPPED

11.20 CLASH OF THE TITANS The intense cultural and religious rivalry between Celtic and Rangers is traced from its social backgrounds in the dockyards of Glasgow to its current position in European soccer
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 TFI FRIDAY
1.15 BBC NEWS 24
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SATURDAY October 2

6.00 News BFBS
6.02 Announcers music
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
8.00 In Concert
9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Fatherland
10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY October 3

5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Music Fill
5.30 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McIlhenny
6.00 Music Fill
6.15 FIDE Sweepstake results
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Sunday evening service - from Cathedral
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather forecast and flights schedules
8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 No triumph, no tragedy
10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY October 4

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning Show continues
11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers

5.17 Ten of the Best

6.00 Discovering music with Leonard Slatkin
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News and Sport from Five live followed by the weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Middy
8.00 Country Music - John Country Hunt
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 The UK Top 20
10.00 News from BFBS

TUESDAY October 5

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Profile
12.15 Lunchtime announcements then back to BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falkland Is. News Mag.
6.30 The Show With No Name with Tony Burnett
7.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by the weather forecast, flight schedules and evening annos
8.00 The Mix
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News and back to BFBS

WEDNESDAY October 6

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon Show
5.30 Profile
5.45 The late afternoon Show con-

11.00 News from BFBS

11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 Classics hour - Pat Stevenson
7.30 News and sport from five live followed by the weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
8.00 The Men from the Ministry
8.30 Announcers Music
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights
9.30 A gargle with TCP
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY October 7

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon Show
5.30 Profile
5.45 The late afternoon Show con-

tinues

6.00 The World that came in from the cold
6.30 World Music presented by Bob Reid
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements and repeat of News Middy
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 The World Today
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Pot Luck continues
10.00 News and back to BFBS

FRIDAY October 8

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning Show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning Show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Penguin News review followed by Pause for Thought
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falklands News Magazine
6.30 The Millennium Countdown
7.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by the weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
8.00 Corina's strange brew
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News from BFBS
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1800 Late Night Carrie 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live Overnight

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Conservation Legislation Explained: By R. Ingham, Falklands Conservation

AS from the November 1, the new Conservation of Wildlife and Nature Ordinance 1999 comes into effect.

This replaces the old legislation from 1964 (Wild Animals and Birds Protection Ordinance), as well as the old Fisheries Ordinance and the Nature Reserves Ordinance.

Until the 1st November, however, these old laws remain in place and a licence is required for egg collecting until this date.

For most people, there are three main changes to be aware of.

Firstly, it is now no longer possible, even with an egg collecting licence, to take Rockhopper eggs. This change has been implemented to protect the population in the Falklands of this globally Near Threatened species.

Under a licence granted by the government, eggs from the following species can be taken: Black browed albatross, Gentoopenguin, Magellanic penguin, Crested duck, Logger duck, Yellow billed teal and Kelpgull. These are the only eggs that can be taken and can only be collected for human consumption, under licence.

Each licence should specify the number and type of eggs it permits the holder to collect, so remember to collect these for this season if you want to take penguin eggs.

For shooting ducks and geese, it should be remembered that whilst Upland Goose, feral Domestic Goose and Mallard Duck can be taken at any time, Yellow-billed Teal and Crested Duck can only be taken under licence between April 1 and June 31. The maximum fine for committing any of the above offences is £3000.

All species of butterfly are fully protected, as is the Falklands native Trout, *Aplocheilichthys*. It is an offence to kill or harm these animals in any way or at any time.

Also now protected is the Johnny Rook. Shooting a Johnny Rook now could result in a fine of £3000. EVEN if it is causing damage to livestock or property.

The ONLY way a rogue bird can be killed if it is a problem in a specific area is following an application to government for a licence.

This can only be granted for two years and must then be reviewed. It is expected that, before the November 1, the conditions on such a licence can be granted will be announced.

The licensing powers of the Governor may be delegated to, perhaps, the Environmental Planning Officer.

This bird of prey is one of the rarest birds in the world and this legislation represents the first step in

protecting it and ensuring its survival in the Falklands, which could hold up to 75% of the world's population.

Many people in the islands are keen fishermen and the third major change in the new Ordinance sets out the following law for fishing.

Trout fishing no longer needs a licence, unless you wish to capture more than six fish in any one day, or do so by any method other than rod and line.

You do need permission from the landowner on whose land you want to fish, and if you do want to catch more, or use another method, then you DO need a licence. It is also understood that these licences will not be readily available.

Anyone wishing to kill, capture, handle, ring mark or otherwise disturb wild animals (or eggs) for scientific, education, or research purposes, or because they are damaging livestock, has to apply for a licence from the government.

The only exceptions to this are the Upland Goose, any domestic Goose that has turned feral and the Mallard Duck.

There should be a note of caution or common sense attached to this however. Whilst it is not an offence in legal terms to collect eggs or to kill

these species, they should be treated with respect as a resource which we are lucky enough to have in the islands.

If we mistreat that resource, as with any part of the natural environment, we will destroy it.

If you go egg collecting, only take 1-2 eggs from each nest and try not to overly disturb the birds while you are around their nests.

Recently it was reported that nesting Upland Geese by the Stanley airport had had their nests decimated and all of their eggs taken.

This kind of blanket collecting will eventually have an effect on the population and does not show a responsible attitude to the collection and use of eggs, which are available for everyone. Wise use and sustainability are the keys to using this resource.

There are plenty of other aspects of nature conservation considered in this Ordinance, including site and land protection and the law regarding wild flowers and protected species of plants.

If you would like details, call either the Attorney General's office or drop into Falklands Conservation where we have a copy of the Ordinance and would be pleased to explain what we can to you.

Get ready for Happy Smile Week

THE Dental department will launch Happy Smile Week on Monday.

Aimed primarily at Infant/Junior School children (although it is good advice for everyone) the department will be visiting the school on a number of occasions between Monday October 4 and Friday October

8.

Films, talks, stories and puppets will all be used to get the 'tooth care' message across to the Islands' youngsters.

Next week *Penguin News* hope to provide a feature showing just how well the Dental department's

mission went.

Dental Hygienist Olive Spargo's tip for this week is:

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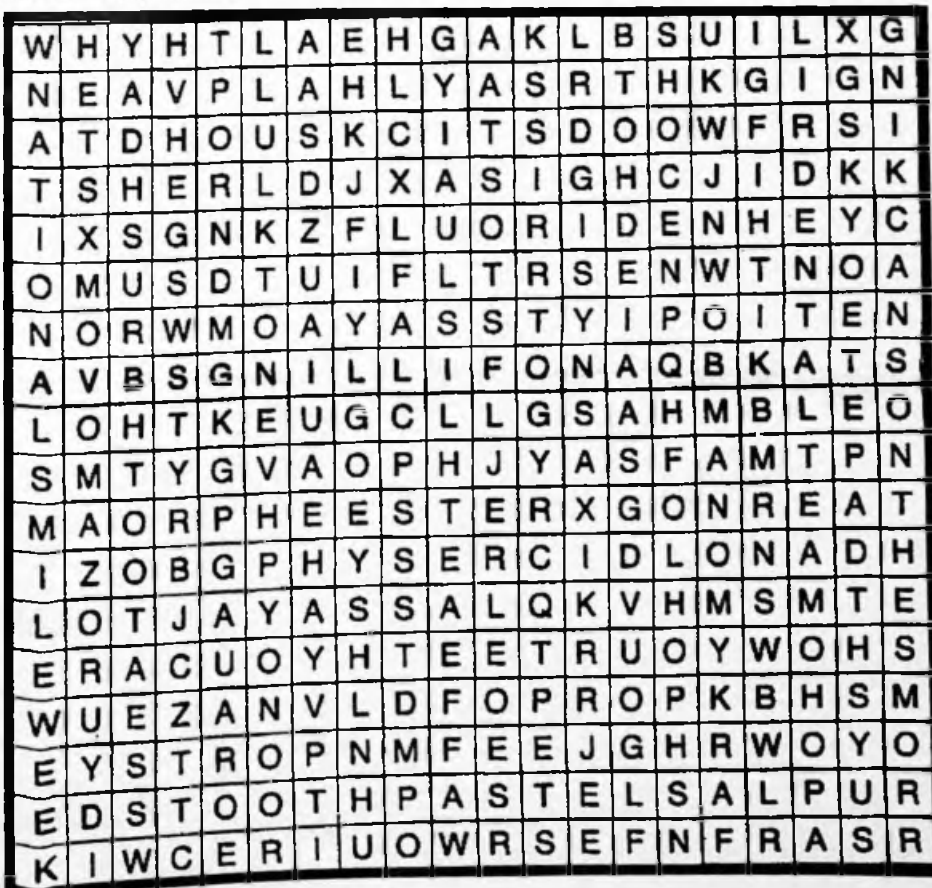
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A journey back 2000 years

By Islander Robert Wilkinson
at Kibbutz Kramin (Pt. III)

AFTER a couple of weeks nurturing the new vineyard, a few of us volunteer to go on a trip. After some discussion we decide to visit Masada, an old fortress on the Dead Sea coast, which is meant to be quite spectacular and is one of the 'must sees' of Israel.

After an hour or so we arrive - to find the Hostel there all booked up. It is also too late in the day to try climbing up to the summit, so we have to spend the night outside. Most of us are not prepared for this but we manage to scrape some old palm fronds and cardboard together to make some beds.

I have an inflatable bed which is looked at with some envy - accompanied with threats of it being sabotaged some time in the night. The cafe at the hostel is closed which does not cheer us at all, but one of the girls did bring some sandwiches and fruit from the kibbutz kitchen.

After our feed we decide to climb starting at 4am, to be at the top for the sunrise.

As night falls we try to settle down and sleep; one of the guys feels a fever coming on which in the heat is quite nasty. We club together out of our various medical kits to give him some remedies and cheer him up. Fortunately he feels better after a couple of hours.

A little later a couple of bus loads of tourists turn up also to find no room at the hostel. They join us and like us are not really prepared, but there is a good atmosphere about the area; it seems no-one really minds the discomfort as it is only for a short while.

At 4am we pack up and are off to the entrance along with dozens of others. Masada looms above us and looks threatening. I can see the 'snake path' which is the only way on foot to the top on this side of the mountain.

The walk is tiring as it is steep, very steep, and it is also very hot. Sweat pours off us and a couple of us almost throw up. At one stage I thought my nose was bleeding but it turned out to be just sweat. We make it to the top in one piece and for a short while are too tired to look around but when we do take in the scenery feel awestruck.

There are sheer drops everywhere and night is fading quickly.

We sit on the edge waiting for the sunrise: it rises from the Jordan, and everyone is silent. I reflect on what it

must have been like almost 2000 years ago: the sun rises and some 900 Jewish zealots consider their options.

The Roman forces have been camped around them for roughly seven months determined to break in and take them all as slaves.

Using some ten to 15,000 troops, and untold numbers of slaves, the Romans built a huge earthen ramp all the way to the top.

They were just about to break in - a decision had to be reached soon.

When the Romans did break in they did so in a confused state of mind as the fortress had become silent: little wonder, the zealots had all died by their own hand.

Women, children and whole families lay silently all over the place.

Later, some say, an old woman and some children were alive. Some say it was foolish, but I cannot really judge it at all. Their options were either death or be taken captive - and probably executed. The Jewish women would have been abused and their children would grow up never knowing freedom.

It is very sobering just looking at the remains of the fortress, looking at living quarters and finding the massive water cistern (carved out of solid stone) and just taking in the general surroundings.

A car horn from the hostel some 350 metres below sounds, the note echoes through the valleys.

It must have been an agonising wait for the zealots, hearing the Romans beating slaves to death as they slowly built the ramp.

The roman camps can still be seen and the ramp is still there though eroded considerably.

One big feat of engineering and all a bit strange when the Zealots could simply have been starved out; but then the Romans must have been a very proud lot.

Some of us opt for the cable car down and after a meal at the now open cafe, we all hire a minibus and head for home.

Everyone is tired and also silent, it has been quite a trip, one not easily forgotten, and some of us will no doubt head back to see it again one day.

Today Masada is used to swear in members of the Israeli Armed Forces with the 'Masada will not fall again' motto.

Interesting, though, that Israel is trying to seek peace with her Arab neighbours: whether that will ever be achieved we can only wait and see.

STANLEY RUNNING CLUB

THE Stanley Running Club meets every Wednesday at 5.30pm at the Stanley Leisure Centre

Advice for Runners: CLOTHING - Try to get a decent pair of training shoes. (A good fit, with a thick spongy sole). Clothes should be loose or stretchy to allow freedom of movement. Layers which you can take off when you get hot are best. A cagoule is useful in the rain.

FOOD - Do not eat a big meal for at least 3 hours before running (it would probably give you a stitch or even make you sick). It is best to have a drink (not fizzy) about an hour before running, and remember to drink enough to replace fluid loss (from sweat) after running, and during longer runs.

WEIGHT LOSS - Running alone will not make you lose weight. However it will help you to tone up your muscles and so look fitter. It will help you to regulate your eating. And eventually it can help to increase your basic metabolic rate (the rate at which your body uses up the energy from the food you eat), and so help to control your weight.

If you are over 40 and have not exercised for a long time, or you are overweight, see your Doctor for a check-up before you go running.

Start gently. Any injury will only delay your training. (Always jog 5 minutes and stretch 10 minutes before and after training).

If you miss training for a few days for any reason, you will have to rejoin the schedule at a week that you have already covered, as you will have lost fitness while you were not training.

Decide which day would be most suitable for your run (most people choose Saturday or Sunday) and make that Day 7 of your schedule. You can swap around the days in the schedule but do not have 2 consecutive 'rest' days or 2 consecutive hard days.

You will probably find that running regularly makes you feel healthier and more alert, but you will also need more sleep. Rest and sleep are essential for the body to recover from training and gain strength. Although other sports could be played instead of cycling, swimming, or one of the runs, do not be tempted to exercise on your rest days.

0 - 13 miles in 9 weeks!

The Cape Pembroke Half Marathon will be run and walked on Sunday 5th December this year. As usual there will be trophies for winners and commemorative items for all who take part. If you would like to have a go, start training now (if you haven't already) and you should find it easy (O.K. easier!) on the Race Day. There is only 9 weeks to go!

The race is open to all (Military and civilian, men and women) who are aged 16 or over on race day. Under 16 year olds may however compete in a relay in teams of 4, or take part in the walk which starts earlier in the day.

To help kick start your training, Stanley Running Club are organising their annual Snakes and Ladders race on Sunday 10th October followed by the Moody Brook Challenge in Stanley on November 7th. Start time for both of these races is 11.30am at Stanley Leisure Centre.

The Half Marathon will be held this year on Sunday 5th December. Walkers and runners will start from the Totem Pole on Airport Road as usual. Entry forms for the Half Marathon will be available shortly from Stanley Leisure Centre or the Gymnasium at MPA.

9 week Training Schedule for Cape Pembroke Half Marathon

Week 1 4 - 10 Oct

Mon: 30 min jog or other aerobic exercise Tues: Rest Wed: 2 miles run/walk (slow) Thurs: Rest Fri: 3 miles run/walk Sat: Rest Sun: Snakes and ladders Race 11.30 J.S.L.C.

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Also bedside cupboards £5.00 each. Apply to Joan on Telephone Number 21077

Suzuki Vitara year 1997 (ideal for passenger), Colour Blue Metallic, 4x4 four doors, V6 2Lt Petrol engine, only 13,000 miles. Enquiries please ring Alex on 22616 daytime, 22455 evenings or email, aolmedo@horizon.co.fk

Mitsubishi Shogun L200, Truckmans Cab, 15 months old, regularly serviced, very good condition. 12,500 km on the clock. Contact Gerard Jaffray on 21551 for further details

NOTICES

FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Dr Barry Elsbey, Dr Bernadette Marguerite Paver and their children Rosalind Alice Elsbey and Thomas Elsbey have applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands Status. Any person who knows of any reason why this status should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Mr Grant Munro has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands Status.

Any person who knows of any reason why this status should not be granted is invited to send a written signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

The POD Port San Carlos, are now taking bookings for live-in accommodation, self-catering bungalow and fishing cabin.

Don't forget if you fancy getting away from Stanley at the week-end the Pod Cafe is open from 10am to 3:00 pm Saturday and Sunday. Ring 41018 for more information

Stanley Services Ltd

The new Argos catalogues are arriving for sale early next week. The next order will close on the 18th October

PERSONAL



Almost there Dude. Happy 18th birthday for Tuesday. Love Mum and Nobby

Thank you to all those kind people who sent good wishes and messages of support over the last two months. They have been very much appreciated. Sue John Alex and Joe

NOTICES

In recognition of the support and hospitality shown to many Falklands' residents by Pat and Mally Lee of Millbrook, Southampton, they have been invited to return to the Falklands for a holiday over the period 9 December - 8 January. It is hoped that the cost of flights can be met by donations from those who have enjoyed the outstanding hospitality shown to one and all who may have visited or stayed with them in the UK. If anyone would like to make a donation towards flight costs there is an account opened at Standard Chartered Bank known as the 'Friends of Lees' to which donations can be made. This is an ideal opportunity to say thank you to Pat and Mally for all they have done over the years.

Ros Cheek is seeking sponsorship for the Great North Run on 10 October. This is a half marathon which may attract 40,000 runners. Any sponsorship she receives will be split equally between the Cancer Research Campaign and the local Cancer Support and Awareness Trust.

F.I.S.T. Meeting

The next FIST Meeting will be on Thursday 7 October at 6pm at the Department of Agriculture. Bob Reid will be speaking - title yet to be confirmed

VACANCY

Stanley Butchery will have a vacancy for a person to start work on Monday 1st November. Ideally this person should be fit and have some slaughtering and butchering experience although this is not essential. For further details on this position please contact either Chris or Lindsey at work on telephone 22677 or at home on 22828

The Falkland Islands Co Ltd have vacancies for qualified painters - interested persons should contact Mark Collier at The FIC on 22251

NOTICES

KELPERS CHOICE

Fox Bay Village Retailers of Giftware, fancy goods, fashion jewellery, cosmetics, clothing, bedding, housewares, souvenirs (locally made) all at reasonable prices. Interested then call Pat and Robin on tel 42099 fax 42077, or call in between 9am - 5:30pm Monday - Saturday. Sundays by prior arrangement

Disco in the Town Hall this Saturday 2nd October 15's and over. Doors open 10:30pm. Absolutely no booze!

From Stanley Darts Club

Unclaimed prizes from the raffle held at the Victory Bar tournament on 25th September

Meal for 2 at Victory Bar - Blue 76
£25 Woodbine gift voucher - Orange 260

Meal for 2 with wine at Stanley Arms - Orange 142

Bottle of Glenfiddich - Orange 254

Food Hamper - Orange 263

Peach Concorde Wine - Orange 69

Bottle of Rum - Green 78

Bottle of Blush Spumante - Blue 268

Holders of the above tickets please contact Natalie or Colin on 21021

Sea Cadets Raffle

The following prizes are still unclaimed. **Green Tickets** Glass Painting Set 318, Rose Wine 199, White Wine 811

Whisky 198, Pisco 375

Pink Tickets Vodka 620, Wall Hanging 698, Candle 699

Prizes can be collected from Hulda Stewarts Tel/fax 21103

Please could all my usual customers confirm their Christmas Cake orders by October 31st

Any new orders welcome by the above date. Prices depend on size required. Contact Michele Evans Tel/Fax 22892

Standard Chartered

Standard Chartered Bank

Tenders are invited from suitably qualified contractors to carry out the external redecoration of the bank office building in Ross Road, Stanley.

The specification of the works to be completed is available from: The Manager, Standard Chartered Bank, P.O. Box 166, Stanley, or may be requested by telephone by calling 22220, or by fax from 22219.

Tenders must be received by the Manager, Standard Chartered Bank, Stanley, by close of business on 16th October 1999.

The Bank does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender submitted.

Postscript from St. Mary's Church

At times we all seem to have a low opinion of ourselves. But read on. Several years ago an expensive laboratory jet was approaching the aerodrome. When the pilot tried to lower the nose gear to landing position, it didn't respond. The co-pilot traced the problem to a faulty relay panel. He knew what to do and was looking for something to bypass the panel and activate the nose gear. He found a paper clip and bent it as needed. It triggered the nose gear and saved the expensive jet from a crash landing.

At that moment, for that job, the lowly paper clip was more important than the rest of the lab equipment on the plane. All of us are at times paper clips.

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Colonel calls in Fishery talks go on



THE next Commander British Forces, Colonel Geoff Sheldon has been in the Islands on a familiarisation visit.

He will replace Brigadier Nicholls in January 2000.

Colonel Sheldon, who is married to Liz, was educated at Dunfermline High School, RMA Sandhurst and Magdalen College, Oxford where he read Philosophy, Politics and Economics.

He was commissioned into the Queens Lancashire Regiment in 1973.

Presently Colonel Sheldon (left) is the Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff G2(Inf)/Ops(UK)/LION SWORD at HQ Land, Wilton.

COUNCILLORS Cheek and Cockwell will meet with Peter Westmacott, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office Director for the Americas, today (Friday) as part of ongoing discussions regarding Falklands' hopes for a long term fisheries agreement.

Councillors have stated their optimism this week that they would receive the assurances they want from Britain and Argentina by October 9, but late on Thursday evening they had nothing new to add.

Councillors are said to be satisfied with the progress made by Argentina on poaching and fishing on the high seas but still have concerns regarding the issue of relative stability of fish stocks.

This week Councillor Summers explained that Argentina had two

licensing systems; one involves domestic illex fishing, the other which was discontinued last year brings trawlers from the far east into Argentine waters on charter to local companies.

The latter is about to be replaced by a system which can only be authorised by presidential decree - that decree is about to be released in draft form and councillors wish to study it to see if it complies with the July 14 agreement.

Summers said although there had been substantial agreement on the way forward at the meetings in Madrid, those agreements had not yet been translated into a written form.

On Thursday they indicated that clarification was still being sought on some issues.

Student art for army base

THE warren of corridors which make up much of the Mount Pleasant Complex are to be transformed.

The Millennium Corridor Project is a scheme to install signs and road names throughout the large complex so that moving around the site will be far easier.

The project also includes brightening up the walls with murals.

Between November 22 and December 4 a team of staff and students from Dundee University, including graphic designers and art students, will carry out the work.

A reconnaissance party has already visited the Islands to make plans.

Commander British Forces Falkland Islands, Brigadier Nicholls is behind the new scheme and he explained that the names used on the signs would be chosen to remind the soldiers of home as well as serving a practical purpose.

The style of signposting he suggested would be reminiscent of that used by the London underground.

The overall effect is likely to be less clinical and more 'village like'.

Tourism chief meets Di Tella

MANAGER of the Falkland Islands Tourism Board, John Fowler had an informal meeting with the Argentine Foreign Minister on Wednesday.

Mr Fowler is in South America having attended Travelmart Latinamerica in Punta del Este, Uruguay, but is now on holiday.

It is reported that the meeting he had with the Minister, Mr Di Tella was restricted to a series of friendly comments.

Mr Fowler confirmed to *La Nacion* that Mr Di Tella received him in a personal and not an official capacity and as a result the ten minute conversation avoided political matters.

La Nacion report Mr Fowler as commenting, "We had never spoken face to face before and I was curious to meet him."

He added that the Foreign Minister asked questions about the domestic life of the Islands, as if he was familiar with the Islands, despite never having been there.



John Fowler and Jenny Paice at Travelmart Latinamerica.

Mr Fowler met with Francisco Mayorga, Secretary of Tourism in Argentina, but also on a non-official level.

Of Travelmart Latinamerica he said he was "very satisfied."

He said, "During the two days we had a concentrated schedule of pre booked appointments that kept us busy and meeting people from Europe, the USA, Australia New Zealand, Japan and South Africa."

Mr Fowler was accompanied to Travelmart by Miss Jenny Paice.

Falklands stand success at Party Conference

AT the Conservative Party Conference this week Councillors Cockwell and Cheek seized the opportunity to explain to the Conservatives the details of the July Agreement.

The councillors met many top Tory politicians and Mr Cockwell said: "William (Hague) said the usual things. He was aware of the agreement, and like many others, understood the concept that we and the Argentines can live together as neighbours but the subject of sovereignty of the Islands should not be for discussion."

They were concerned about the apparent ignorance of John Maples MP, the shadow Foreign Secretary. Speaking to the thousands of delegates from the conference stage, Mr Maples used the case of the July Agreement to attack Foreign Secretary Robin Cook.

He said that the government's decision to arrest Augusto Pinochet

had led directly to the withdrawal of air services between Chile and the Falklands. Mr Maples alleged that this British mismanagement had led the Foreign Secretary, to force the Islanders to give into Argentine demands.

According to Councillor Cockwell they were able to correct this belief saying the Islands government had taken the initiative to open the talks.

On Thursday the pair also had a twenty minute conversation with Baroness Margaret Thatcher.

The week before, the councillors met Foreign Office Minister John Battle MP, who they said expressed a very firm message to Islanders when he met recently with Councillors Cockwell and Cheek.

Mr Cockwell said: "He is very approachable and there is no question of the FCO putting something over on us that we don't wish to happen." (MP/PN)

Wideawake opened up to civil aircraft

BRITAIN and the U.S.A on Thursday announced that Wideawake Airfield on Ascension Island would be opened on a limited basis to civil aircraft.

Speaking during a visit to the U.S.A and Canada, Parliamentary Under Secretary at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Baroness

Scotland said: "This issue is vital to the future access and social and economic development of both Ascension Island and St Helena."

"Discussions on Wideawake demonstrate the spirit of good neighbourliness between our two countries."

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Editor's Comment - by Editor, Lisa Riddell.

IN Britain to be unemployed is practically an occupation.

Millions are without jobs through no fault of their own, and where once they might have been automatically labelled "lazy" it is now widely accepted that it can happen to the most motivated individual.

Here, we are more than a little behind, as it were. For many years we have boasted virtually zero unemployment. In fact, sometimes unjustifiably, the description *unemployable* has been more often uttered than *unemployed*.

But that I suspect is changing, as (it was pointed out to me this week) the reintroduction of the SEP gang and other government initiatives will testify.

And while the list of jobless is still relatively short, there is no reason to think it will not grow. Will our next lot of school leavers have employment waiting? Not all will go to college, and even if they do, they will mostly return.

There are, as I have mentioned, some FIG ideas with regard to unemployment in place, but should the problem threaten their effectiveness may be limited.

Presumably it is greatly to our advantage that we are able to anticipate a potential predicament before it has completely taken hold.

The problem of unemployment has long been a blight on many western countries, not least Britain, where over the years a multitude of initiatives, including the obvious one of retraining, have been tried.

So, as comparative newcomers to this problem it would perhaps be worthwhile studying some of those methods which have proved most useful.

THERE was a time some weeks ago when I wondered whether the concept of 'community' had collapsed so far as to be irretrievable.

But there has been a return to normality; and it was very much a *village* event recently which I felt served as an illustration of that lessening of tension.

Wandering through the Red Cross bazaar it was genuinely heartening to see every part of our society rifling shoulder to shoulder through the bookstall or chatting between purchases, whilst laden with such strange combinations as duck eggs and pot plants or ash trays and vases in every dreadful hue imaginable.

Laugh if you will at my sentimentality, but it was reassuring to see we hadn't changed as much as I was beginning to imagine.

To continue this 'pleasant' theme, whilst on a visit to the Junior School to photograph children participating in Happy Smile Week, I had to tactfully stifle laughter due to some hilarious responses by six year olds to questions asked by the dental hygienist, Olive Spargo.

I particularly enjoyed the children who enthusiastically waved their hands in the response to the question, "Who brought a healthy snack to school?" And when asked what they had brought, just as enthusiastically shouted, "Nothing miss."

Well you have to admit it's not unhealthy.

Putting aside such frivolity, the Dental Department are to be congratulated on their efforts.

A few cleverly illustrated words from an authority figure on the subject of health to a small child, are undoubtedly worth five years of a parent yelling, "If you don't clean your teeth you won't get a story/mountain bike."

Magistrate deems compensation "not appropriate" in assault case

ON Tuesday James Butler of Stanley pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting by beating, Elvis McRae.

The affray occurred at approximately 21.50 on June 25, outside Molly Barnes' shop on John Street.

Chief Police Officer Len McGill summarised the incident saying that while walking between Deano's Bar and the Globe Tavern, McRae had shouted to Butler from a vehicle that he had "done" Butler's fourteen year old daughter.

Butler pulled McRae from the vehicle and the resulting struggle, which involved McRae being pinned against the vehicle with Butler's hands to his neck, led to two red marks on the right side of McRae's neck, one measuring 4x0.4cm and the other 3x0.6cm.

In defence Mr Richard Marlors said Butler had lost his temper briefly in the face of severe provocation; his client had been drink-

ing but did not consider himself to be drunk and that there had been no element of premeditation.

He said his client's intention was not to harm McRae but warn him off.

Mr Marlors said his client apologised to the court and wished he had not reacted as he had.

Senior Magistrate, Mr Keith Watson, said Butler should not have taken the law into his own hands. He said he accepted that Butler had been provoked but that was not an excuse.

He went on to say in such a case compensation would normally flow, but said, "In the circumstances I do not deem compensation appropriate."

He added, "I would not, I repeat, would not, be so careless as to say Mr McRae got what he deserved, but I suspect that was going through your (Butler's) mind at the time."

Butler was ordered to pay £100 and £35 prosecution costs.

Fifty hours unpaid work for youth

A YOUTH was ordered to undertake 50 hours community service in court on Monday.

The young man was charged with discharging a firearm, namely a 9mm pistol in a public place (Mullet Creek), and possession of a firearm without a firearms and ammunition license.

Acting Chief Police Officer, Len McGill in prosecution said the offence occurred on July 19. He said the youth had given a full statement to police, and in it had said he had accompanied Colin Browning to Mullet Creek and had fired two shots from a 9mm pistol.

CPO McGill said the youth also stated he had been told by Browning that permission had been given to take the vehicle, that they were involved in an exercise and had claimed the youth had permission to fire the weapon as long as a responsible adult was present.

In defence Mr Richard Marlors said while he saw the community's concerns he felt the court had

allayed those fears by sentencing Browning. He said no one else had been around when the incident had occurred. He urged the court to take into account the recommendations of a social report on the youth.

Senior Magistrate Keith Watson said even though the youth played a minor role it was a serious incident.

He did not believe punishment was the primary concern. "A deterrent is what is needed."

He asked that a programme be put together for two to three weeks until October 26, when the youth's employment was due to begin.

He said he wished to impose a community service order, "...which involves unpaid work." He did not believe a conditional discharge to be punishment.

The youth agreed to the order.

He was ordered to undertake fifty hours community service for the first charge and the same for the second to run concurrently, making a total of fifty hours. He was ordered to pay £35 prosecution costs.

Grenade found

AN Argentine hand grenade was found in a garden in Stanley last weekend.

At 2.55pm on Saturday the Royal Falkland Islands Police were informed that a suspect device had been found in the grounds of 54 Davis Street.

It had been discovered by a man who had been digging. Suspecting it was a hand grenade he called the police who passed the information to the EOD.

Two members of the EOD searched the area which was confirmed to be clear one hour later.

End of line for Bransfield

THE RRS *Bransfield* is to retire on October 31.

British Antarctic Survey (BAS) have operated *Bransfield* in Antarctica since 1971 and the ship has covered around 3 million nautical miles.

Norwegian shipping company Riba will receive *Bransfield* at the end of the month.

BAS say they will miss her but it was time for her to go.

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap.1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Ernest Barnes deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands died at Stanley, Falkland Islands, on the 14th day of August 1999 intestate.

WHEREAS Molly Stella Barnes has applied for Letters for 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.

Lesley Ann Titterington
Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
6 October 1999
Ref: PRO/10/1999

Weddell to be sold

STRACHAN Visick Limited have announced that the company has agreed terms for the purchase of Weddell Island from John and Stephanie Ferguson.

The new owners will take over at the end of the shearing season.

The company say the farm will continue at a reduced level and there will be a number of developments especially in the area of tourism.

Strachan Visick have already made a substantial investment by buying Sea Lion Lodge on Sea Lion Island.

14 month sentence

IN COURT on Tuesday Robert Kiddle was sentenced to fourteen months imprisonment following charges of theft.

He was charged with entering a part of a certain building on September 6 as a trespasser and there stealing cash to the value of £20.

A second charge was of entering a building on Ross Road on September 7 with the intent to steal and there stole cash to the value of £770.

He pleaded guilty to both charges on September 28, 1999 and was released on unconditional bail.

On the first charge he received a sentence of two months imprisonment and on the second charge, fourteen months.

The sentences are to run concurrently, and he was not ordered to pay compensation or prosecution costs as he had no means by which to pay.

Mr Kiddle has four previous convictions for burglary, ten for theft and one for obtaining property by deception.

Phantom make-over

THE Phantom fighter aircraft which has long graced the entrance to the air terminal since 1992, will shortly be moved from its position in order for it to be renovated.

"Over the years the aircraft has been battered by the elements and is now well overdue an inspection," said Captain Tom Hall for Media Ops.

To ensure it does not become a hazard to people using the air terminal, as a result of parts being ripped off in high winds it is necessary to remove it so that it can be checked over and repainted.

The renovation project will take between six and twelve months, and then the Phantom will be restored to its original position.

Ozone hole has shrunk

THE ozone hole over Antarctica is smaller this year than last. NASA report that this year's hole covered 9.8 million square miles on September 15. The largest was 10.5 million square miles on September 19, 1998. (MP).

Argos award for young Islanders

THE Directors of fishing company Argos Limited have set up a trust to be known as the Argos Award to assist young people in the Islands to realise their full potential.

The decision celebrates a decade of "...successful participation in the economic growth of the Falkland Islands."

According to a press release, "A young person, or a group of young people, planning an educational, cultural, sporting, or other project intended to develop the skills of the participants may make an application for financial assistance to the trustees of the Argos Award."

"A number of respected people

in Stanley and Camp have kindly agreed to be trustees of the Argos Award. The trustees will consider the proposals from the young people and will then make financial awards at their discretion."

Information leaflets will be available from the school, the various youth organisations, and from the Secretary of the trustees.

All proposals for the first year of the award should be sent by December 31 1999 to the Secretary to the Trustees, The Argos Award, 44 John Street, Stanley, telephone 22765, fax 22639, email kklaw@horizon.co.fk

Mount Pleasant Airport is on line

MOUNT PLEASANT Airport now has its very own website.

Created by Captain David Eastman, REME and Sergeant Phil Ovenden RAF it can be accessed via the Ministry of Defence site at www.army.mod.uk

Once in the site click on the 'Around the World' icon, and having reached the Falklands page there is then a further link to the

MPA website.

Commander British Forces, Brigadier Nicholls told *Penguin News* the site is aimed at providing information to soldiers, prior to them undertaking a tour of the Falklands. The Brigadier has also initiated the publication of an A5 size booklet, also providing information about the Falklands and Mount Pleasant.

Eighty raise £2000 for Cancer Awareness Trust

EIGHTY guests attended a charity dinner at Government House last Friday.

The charity was the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust and ten Girl Guides worked hard all night clearing tables and washing up.

Among the raffle prizes on offer were two return tickets to Santiago generously donated by the Chairman of LanChile.

Four thousand raffle tickets were sold during the evening and a bad taste tie competition was held which included some worthy finalists and an outstanding winner.

The committee of the Cancer

Support and Awareness Trust wish to convey their heartfelt gratitude to all who assisted, particularly the Girl Guides.

Approximately £2000 was raised.

Severe grass fire extinguished

A SEVERE grass fire burning near Mount Pleasant Airport on Tuesday was finally extinguished on Wednesday.

Helicopters were used in the operation to douse the fire and it was confirmed by an HQBFFI representative that at no point was there any risk to anyone's safety.

Charities benefit from Town Hall giant pub quiz

ALMOST 200 people packed into the Town Hall for the first annual giant pub quiz last week.

The evening was organised by John Parker, the Deputy Financial Secretary, who also contributed the £200 first prize.

Winners were David Lang, Keith and Valerie Watson and Eileen Davies who waived their prize and donated to the appeal on behalf of Ryan George the four year old St Helenian boy who recently required emergency liver transplant surgery in Britain.

The winning team chose the Seaman's Mission as the charity to receive the £450 raised from entrance fees.

A tombola raised £200 for the Blue Bus Appeal and funds were also raised for The Shack and the Stephen Jaffray Memorial fund.

Approximately £1100 was raised for charity in all.

John is now hoping to organise a live international pub quiz via video conferencing between a



Eileen Davies and Val Watson present a cheque for £450 to Mike and Kirsten Hughes of the Light-house Seaman's Mission small number of local teams and a pub in the UK, if and when the technology becomes available locally (and with a little help from Cable & Wireless?)

Honour for Humphrey

By Graham Bound

A THIRTY SEVEN year old helicopter, which saw heroic action during the Falklands War, has been given pride of place in a British aviation museum.

The Westland Wessex aircraft, which became affectionately known as Humphrey during the fighting in the South Atlantic, was retired from active service shortly after the war and moth-balled for many years. Now, however, the old aircraft has been dusted off and stands proudly in the main hall of the Fleet Air Arm Museum in Yeovilton in south-west England, where the museums curators expect it to be a major attraction.

Operating from *HMS Antrim*, and flown mainly by Lt Commander Ian Stanley, Humphrey first made a name for itself when rescuing special forces from the snow-clad mountains of South Georgia.

The soldiers had already cheated death when two other helicopters sent to rescue them crashed in blizzard conditions. Although seriously overloaded with SAS men and stranded air crews, and fighting against gale-force winds, the helicopter returned safely to *HMS Antrim*. A few days later, Humphrey attacked the Argentine submarine *Santa Fe* with depth charges, causing the sub to head for Grytviken, where it sank.

In the Falklands, some weeks later, the old Wessex and its naval crew were heavily involved in ferrying men and supplies to the San Carlos beachhead, when *HMS Antrim* came under air attack. Three Dagger fighters of the Fuerza Aerea Argentina strafed the ship, putting gaping holes in the aircraft on the ship's flight deck.

Humphrey's injuries are now proudly exhibited and seen by the museum's visitors as a testament to the bravery of British aviators and the tenacity of their Argentine attackers. (MP).

Shoot with the best

THE Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle Association will be opening their 99/2000 season on October 10, weather permitting.

The Rifle Club will be breaking in their two brand new RPA Rifles which can be used by anyone over the age of 14 years, including military personnel wanting to try their hand at the 'Falklands national Sport.'

A club representative said, "People should come and have a go, they might discover they have a hidden talent, and the membership fee is very small."

This year's aim is to send the top eight competitors to compete in the Millennium Imperial Meeting to be held at Bisley Camp next July, and the club say: "Think of the challenge and the chance to represent your country; meet and shoot alongside the best in the world. Few sports in the Falklands can offer you that opportunity."

Anyone interested should phone 22066 or fax 21071.

Cadets face 'the team'

A TEAM of four arrived in the Islands last weekend for the sole purpose of inspecting the Marine and Sea Cadets.

Commander J Prime RN, leading the team, was accompanied by Assistant Area Officer Lt. Cdr. Blaker RNR, Major Woebly (in charge of the Marine section) and Lt. Brazier who teaches seamanship.

On Monday night at the Sea Cadet Headquarters on Airport Rd, Commander Prime inspected the guard (under Guard Commander Marine Cockwell).

After prayers taken by the Reverend McHaffie, Commander Prime inspected the Sea Cadets, following a comment to watching parents that they should, "murmur amongst themselves" so that the young cadets would feel less nervous, "and really talk to me."

Following the ceremony the sea

cadets undertook 'evolutions' which on this particular evening comprised a knot tying display and a communication skill using commands of ships in formation at sea.

A 'surprise' evolution planned by the inspection team involved the challenge to pass a message from one side of the room to the other using any kind of method (such as morse code).

The cadets opted for the bell and spoons.

Normally the Marine Cadets would also have undertaken an evolution, but they had spent the weekend on exercise.

Evening colours ended the inspection, and the team left the Islands on Wednesday.

The Cadets will not hear the result for another month, however a spokesperson said they feel fairly confident they have done well.

Top left: Commander Prime chats to Sea Cadet Alex Howe.

Centre left: And to Samantha Brownlee.

Bottom left: Commander Prime takes the salute.

Bottom centre: Parade Commander Vanda Steen-MacDonald and the Reverend McHaffie. Remainder: Inspection ceremony.



Thanks from Falklands Conservation

Falklands Conservation would like to thank everyone who contributed to their radio auction, entered into the spirit of the occasion and generally made it such a successful evening. Our grateful thanks to the studio staff who did so much work in advance and gave us their time on the night.

Thanks to everyone's generosity we raised £2,912.00.

Job Vacancy - Fisheries Department

A temporary part-time cleaner is required for the Fisheries Department offices at FIPASS to commence duties as soon as possible.

The job entails approximately 10 hours work per week.

The rate payable is £4.73 per hour paid monthly in arrears.

Interested persons should apply to Lian Butcher at the Fisheries Department on Tel: 27260.

Safer on the streets



1. Robert Titterington
 2. Matthew Shepherd
 3. Toni Jacobsen, Yr 3 (attended the course)
 4. Sam Elliot
 5. Vicky Hall
 6. Tamara McCormick
 7. Samantha Humphrey
 8. Christine Ross.
- Helen McKay, Andrew Normand and Chester Crowie have also passed their tests.



A GROUP of Junior School children received certificates of cycling proficiency last Friday.

Leading Constable Dave Roberts, who instructed the children in road safety, vehicle awareness, use of lights and bells and understanding road signs, presented the

certificates in the Infant/Junior School Hall.

The children from years 5 and 6 took their tests at the end of August.

The next cycle proficiency course will begin after half term and parents will be informed in writing.

Iceberg course set for Tierra del Fuego

THE B-10A, flat-topped iceberg is still said to be drifting towards Tierra Del Fuego at the tip of Argentina and Chile

Ocean currents in the region are sending the mass toward the Atlantic, rather than the Pacific Ocean. It is presently located 444 miles (711 km) south of Cape Horn.

"It's going to the east. Normally, icebergs (from the Antarctic) have a high probability of erring toward the Pacific rather than the Atlan-

tic," Ricardo Jana, a geologist at the Chilean Antarctic Institute, told Reuters.

Most dangerous to shipping are the small icebergs that are splitting off from the main mass, which is moving at nine miles (15 km) per day

"These are fragments that have dropped off in the hundreds and are moving around the main iceberg. Not all visible. Some are not more than a meter out of the water," Jana said. (MP).

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Goose egging still perfectly legal

FOLLOWING an article written in last week's *Penguin News*, the Conservation office in Stanley has had a few telephone calls from people concerned about egging.

Goose egging has been carried out in the islands since settlers first landed and, even with stricter nature conservation legislation, is still perfectly legal and still carried out throughout the camp and around town. This is not a problem.

Nearly everyone who takes eggs realises that this should be done in a sensible fashion to avoid upsetting a natural balance in the population.

There is no need for this to change or for people who enjoy goose eggs to stop collecting them or change the methods they use.

In the article written last week,

it was suggested that fewer eggs were taken and that people consider the effects of wiping out a population. This referred to an incident that happened near to Stanley, where entire nests were destroyed and several geese were killed, taking only one partner from a pair.

Whilst shooting geese is not an offence, the fact that the carcasses were left close to the destroyed nests and not kept for use shows an immense disregard for nature.

I am sure that nearly everyone who takes eggs or shoots geese for human consumption or dogs food will agree that it is this type of practice which should be argued against, and not the sensible and traditional methods used by most in camp.

Becky Ingham
Conservation Officer

Weather Summary for September

THE month of September involved below average temperatures and sunshine and average wind strength. Rainfall totals were above average. Frequent snow showers were recorded throughout the month.

Temperature

The average maximum temperature for the month was 6.3 deg C, lower than the long term average of 7.4 deg C. The highest recorded temperature was 13.5 deg C on the 23rd; whilst on the 1st the temperature only reached 0.0 deg C.

The average minimum temperature for the month was 0.3 deg C, slightly below the long term average of 0.9 deg C; the lowest minimum was -4.4 deg C on the 3rd.

Rainfall

Rainfall was well above average at 41.7mm compared with the

long term average of 31.9mm. There were 17 days of 0.1mm or more of rain falling, and only 10 days of 1.0mm or more.

Snow

Sleet or snow fell on 11 days; 10.3 days of snow falling can be expected during September. Snow lying was noted on 7 days. Hail fell on 1 day.

Sunshine

The total sunshine recorded was 106.6 hours, which was below the normal, the expected figure being around 133 hours.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind speed for the month was 16.6kt, only slightly above the average value of 15.9kt. Gales (34kt or more over a ten minute period), occurred on 2 days.

The highest gust recorded was 65kt on the 28th and gusts exceeding 33kt occurred on 17 days, the average being 17.4 days.

Penguin News friends

Michael Rayner is a nine year old boy. His interests include stamps, rocks, space, science fiction movies, animals (he has a cat and a rabbit), birds and jokes. He lives in Sevenoaks and has two brothers and a sister.

Address: 52 The Rise, Sevenoaks, Kent TN13 1RN

Walter Becerra is a 15 years old boy. He would like to exchange poems with someone. His address is Walter David Becerra, Juan Barrera Estrada 3057 B 208 Viv. (5700) San Luis, Argentina

Gabriel E Miguel would like to write to people from the Falklands. His e-mail address is gabriel38@yahoo.com

Martin Ignacio Tilve wants to receive information about the Falkland Islands. He lives in Buenos Aires, Argentina and works as an engineer in Aerolineas Argentinas. "I would like to have connections with Falklanders and learn about your Islands and country. Please!" mtilve@acrolineas.com.ar

Everyone say Cheese... It's Happy Smile Week



The dental department bring Happy Smile week to the Infant /Junior School.

1. Year 1 tasting session.
2. Dentist Alison Blundell and teacher Jeanette Hawsworth talk teeth.
3. Year 4 pupils with Happy Smile Week loot (toothbrush and sticker).
4. Year 3 display mouthfuls of discloser.
5. Reception class learn from a Kasper and Jasper video.
6. Health Visitor Miranda Cheek offers healthy snacks to year 6.
7. Year 1.
8. Morag the puppet is used to assist in illustrating toothcare.
10. Year 4.
- 9,11,12,13: Year 3 search for cavities

STAFF of the King Edward Memorial Hospital Dental department have spent much of this week bringing a healthy message to Infant/Junior School children.

During Happy Smile Week, as it has been dubbed, the department say they are trying to inform and reinforce, in a fun and educational way, the simple, basic rules for good mouth-care.

They say, "There is still a need here for education to raise awareness levels to the fact that a high sugar intake can result in dental diseases, especially tooth decay and gum disease. We are trying to express this in a simple form for the Junior School Children during Happy Smile week - basically

that there are germs in the mouth which feed on sugar. This makes an acid which attacks the teeth and causes tooth decay.

"It is, however, vital, especially where small children are concerned, that parents are also aware of the rules.

We need teeth for

- eating
- speaking
- smiling

Rules

1. Brush the teeth well, at least twice a day - after breakfast and before bedtime.

2. Try to restrict high sugar intake. (Sweets, chocolate, buns, biscuits, fizzy drinks) to around meal-times, especially teatime.

The department have done this, not just by showing the children, but by offering them samples from a selection of snacks which are better for teeth than those that are largely made up of sugar.

They say it is impossible to eliminate sugar, but with a little bit of thought the amount consumed can be controlled.

It is the frequency of intake which is particularly damaging, and again, this is where parental control is of enormous value.

Dentists can repair teeth to restore function but there is a limit to the amount of reconstruction a tooth can take and the natural dentition functions infinitely better than the best of false teeth.





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LA PRENSA AUSTRAL

Southern Chile

DAP

Regional businessman Alex Piveevic has received no reply or explanation for a delay of over 30 days since he applied to the foreign ministry for authorisation to renew flights to the Falklands, which Lan Chile now operate on a regular weekly basis.

Aerovias DAP had to suspend its flights to the British islands when the government ruled the suspension of an air link with the Islands in support of Argentina's aspirations over the archipelago. Once both countries reached an agreement on the matter, however, only Lan Chile was able to recommence flights.

"We are awaiting a reply and find no explanation," said Piveevic. "In spite of repeated requests, we have had no answer." He pointed out that the situation is even more difficult to understand from the point of view that it was DAP who pioneered the Punta Arenas-Falklands route.

LA NACION

Buenos Aires

Reports on "naval exercises with British", for the first time since the Falklands War action will be shared in the South Atlantic over 39 days – written by Maria Elena Polack

For the first time since their confrontation in 1982 over the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands, the waters of the South Atlantic will become the operational theatre for multinational training manoeuvres for future peaceful operations which may be required by the UN.

The last phase this century of Operation UNITAS will involve 4,972 active participants using 24 craft from six countries: Argentina, Brazil, the United States, Uruguay, Spain and Portugal. Representatives of 20 nations will also take part as observers, amongst them Canada and South Africa. During the Falklands War, the total naval task force of Britain and Argentina involved close to one hundred craft.

From war to peace

This time the global formation will be split into two groups to group on simulated arms handling, communications, anti-aircraft defence and anti-submarine and – surface warfare.

The central area where the naval exercise will take place extends through the Atlantic area between Rio de Janeiro and San Salvador de Bahia in Brazil, although training started yesterday south of the

Buenos Aires province and is expected to conclude at Puerto Belgrano's naval base on the 9th of next month

The article describes the types of aircraft and vessels which will be used, numbers of personnel involved in each phase etc.

LA NACION

4 October

IRON LADY RETURNS TO ROSTRUM FOR PINOCHET

First address to her Party since she left power.

The paper reports on Margaret Thatcher's decision to address the Conservative Party at Blackpool, where, says *La Nacion*, the streets are covered with posters announcing her return the day after tomorrow eloquently saying "She's back!" [sic].

Mrs Thatcher's address will not however take place in the Winter Garden where the Party Conference is taking place because Tory leader William Hague said the subject did not form part of the items to be debated by the Party.

It will take place in a rented cinema which can accommodate 650 people, ex minister Norman Lamont told *La Nacion*. Pinochet's youngest son Marco Antonio and several Chilean senators have also been persuaded to attend and make speeches.

It is believed that Marco Antonio will read a letter written by his father especially for the event.

The Chilean Reconciliation Movement is said to have brought some hundred Pinochet sympathisers over from Chile and is expected to hand out badges and T-shirts. These are designed in the style of the famous black and white image of Che Guevara and show the octogenarian general's face and the words "Pinochet, the only political prisoner in Britain".

Thatcher and Lamont expected Hague to take up Prime Minister Tony Blair's challenge when he spoke last week of the Conservatives today being the party of fox hunting, Pinochet and hereditary peers, that is to say "the uneatable, the unspeakable and the unelectable".

But the young Tory leader refused even to include the item on the agenda thus obliging them to arrange a fringe meeting – the first of its kind attended by Thatcher in over 25 years.

Friends of Baroness Thatcher are sure she will deliver an important speech during which she will accuse Blair of having interfered by his remarks with the normal

course of justice.

The article concludes with some speculation on the outcome of the extradition hearing which is expected a few days later.

Many in Chile expect that it will be decided to allow the general his freedom taking into account that at his age it is unlikely that he may be jailed in Spain on one charge of conspiracy alone.

La Nacion says that "hope within the Chilean government is such that they are said to have arranged for an aircraft to be sent to Brize Norton to fly the ex President back to his home, from which he has been absent for nearly a year.

Casa Rosada getting smaller

By James Neilson
For the Herald

Who will be Argentina's next President? The way things are going, after Carlos Menem's stint is finally over the role of president will go to an unprepossessing middle-class lawyer from Cordoba called Fernando de la Rúa, but by then, one fears, the office will be much diminished.

This will not be because De la Rúa's personality is, as befits a man who has made a virtue of being soporific, somewhat less spectacular than Menem's. It is because in the last few years the world has changed so much that old-fashioned charismatic leadership of the kind that has always made Latin American hearts beat faster is rapidly becoming out of date, as Venezuela's President Hugo Chavez will soon discover.

Although here and there a national leader may contrive to rekindle the old illusions, the age of the prophet whose mission, his followers insisted, was to lead his people to the promised land of milk, honey, easy jobs for all and "social justice" has gone for good. As most Argentines have sensed, what is needed nowadays is a good personnel manager who can cajole or bully his compatriots into acquiring the skills and attitudes that would enable them to prosper in a fiercely competitive and highly individualistic world.

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If he has no appetite for that extremely demanding and for many unpleasant task, a run-of-the-mill president may get away with trying to keep everyone reasonably happy and conveying an impression of brisk competence, honesty and benignity while they trudge on towards whatever destination lies ahead, leaving future generations to pay the price for his reluctance to face the challenge hurled down by the times. This will probably be De la Rúa's fate if, as expected, he wins the elections by a ridiculously wide margin, although he could surprise everyone by pushing "modernization" for all it is worth.

In any case, it will not be up to the next president to set the nation's course as it sails into the third millennium. The approved routes will be determined elsewhere by others and if he tries to stray from them he will find himself in deep trouble. Although in theory the man or woman in the Casa Rosada is still very powerful, almost an elected monarch, that is at best a half-truth. Here, as in all but a handful of countries, the top person's job is getting less and less important by the day because the really big decisions have been taken out of his hands. A president can still help his friends and relatives make fortunes, but in view of the distaste of the "world community" for corruption even that privilege is about to be withdrawn.

From now on, the president's say in economic policy, which for most people is what counts most, will be minute. Like a colonial governor, he will have to restrict himself to carrying out the instructions he receives from a faraway metropolis and everyone has a fair idea of what these will be: to strive to collect taxes, cut down public spending, make sure the peso keeps its value and loosen up the labour market. Of course, it would pay him to do all this even if there were no foreign potentates clamouring for it, but he would like to be able to tell himself, as did Menem, that such decisions were his very own.

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British press headline stories:

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY
04 OCTOBER 1999

SUCCESS OF FAR-RIGHT IN AUSTRIA

After the strong showing for the right-wing Freedom Party in the Austrian election, *The Times* warns that for much of Europe, a government formed by its leader, Joerg Haider, would be unthinkable. It says the ghosts of the Nazi past have never been properly exorcised in the land of Hitler's birth.

But, says *The Times*, Herr Haider is no Nazi: he is a product of a cloyingly consensual system that stifled political debate, bored the electorate, refused to tackle bureaucracy, high taxes and a deeply corrupting system of two-party patronage.

CONSERVATIVE PARTY ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Conservative Party is about to begin its annual conference, still lagging far behind the Government in the opinion polls. *The Mirror* says the Conservatives are unfit for opposition, never mind government.

But, in more considered judgements, the *Independent* believes that the Conservatives will always appeal to the more authoritarian side of the British people, but it advises them to rediscover their liberal, anti-statist side too.

And the rightward-leaning *Daily Telegraph* says the party is at its best when it simultaneously both expands freedom and defends traditional values, against a Labour government that regards much of the British past and way of life as rotten.

But cartoonists in several papers this morning hit on the same theme: they show battling dinosaurs in the shape of former Conservative leaders - John Major, Margaret Thatcher and Norman Lamont - distracting attention from Mr Hague's efforts to make a new start.

SCIENTISTS' GM RESEARCH VINDICATED

The Express fills much of its front page with a report that a scientist who found that genetically-modified potatoes damaged laboratory rats has now had his research vindicated by a group of six eminent colleagues.

It says the findings of the scientist, Dr Arpad Pusztai, were at one stage described by the Government as discredited, but they are now to be published in the leading medical magazine, *The Lancet*. *The Express* declares that Dr Pusztai now deserves an apology from both the Government and biotech companies.

ZIMBABWE/IMF

The Financial Times accuses

Zimbabwe of misleading the International Monetary Fund over millions of dollars which it says were used to pay for the Zimbabwean intervention in the Congo war. It quotes an IMF spokesman as saying the Fund is seeking clarification from the authorities in Harare.

The paper says the economic outlook for Zimbabwe is worse than previously thought, with inflation at more than 65 per cent and foreign exchange reserves only enough for two weeks.

COCAINE CURRENCY

The Guardian and the *Daily Star* report suggesting that almost all the banknotes circulating in London carry traces of cocaine. Only 4 of 500 notes tested by a laboratory were clear of the drug.

The *Guardian* quotes one expert's explanation that the contamination comes from cocaine users getting traces of the drug in the oils of their skin - not from using the rolled-up notes to sniff the powder. That, he says, causes such a big reading that the machine takes a while to settle down.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY
05 OCTOBER 1999

CONSERVATIVE PARTY ANNUAL CONFERENCE

British politics provide the main headlines, not surprisingly perhaps, after the opening day of the annual conference of the Conservatives. William Hague announced policy proposals which he said amounted to a 'commonsense revolution'.

The Daily Mirror dismisses the proposals as laughable nonsense, saying they are a hard-right blueprint

for keeping the party 'right out of power'.

Its rival the *Sun* says Mr Hague has vowed to seize power from an arrogant and hypocritical Tony Blair and hand it back to the people.

Among the more heavyweight papers, the *Daily Telegraph* says the policy document marked a return to the Thatcherite agenda of low taxes, greater freedom and smaller government. It says the upbeat launch gave the Tories their best conference opening day for a decade.

The Times is impressed by ideas on social policy, but it believes the pledge to cut taxation is implausible and would not survive the scrutiny of an election campaign.

The Independent says the policy has raised fears among some cabinet ministers that the two main parties will try to undercut each other on tax. The *Guardian* concentrates on Mr Hague's plans for education. The paper says teachers have denounced the ideas as a recipe for chaos and conflict.

COUPLE ARRESTED FOR SEX IN THE SKY

The main story for the *Sun* concerns a pair of passengers on a transatlantic airliner who were arrested for lewd behaviour when they landed in Manchester.

The man and woman are alleged to have indulged in oral sex, despite the protests of passengers and crew, although they were strangers when they boarded the plane at Dallas in Texas.

According to the *Sun*, it was the abundance of freely-provided brandy that led to their behaviour. Now, it says, their marriages and their jobs are threatened by their mid-air antics in Business Class.



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Information Pullout

October 9 - October 15



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

October		MON	1029	1.6	Sunrise	0554
09	0306	0.3	1626	0.3	Sunset	1924
SAT	0929	1.6	2255	1.6	14	0012
	1515	0.3	Sunrise	0558	THUR	0547
	2140	1.7	Sunset	1921		1152
Sunrise	0602	12	0445	0.5		1816
Sunset	1917	TUE	1057	1.6	Sunrise	0551
10	0340	0.4	1703	0.3	Sunset	1926
SUN	1000	1.6	2333	1.5	15	0054
	1551	0.3	Sunrise	0556	FRI	0616
	2218	1.6	Sunset	1922		1222
Sunrise	0600	13	0517	0.6		1858
Sunset	1919	WED	1124	1.6	Sunrise	0549
11	0412	0.4	1738	0.4	Sunset	1927

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime 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

Time given is GMT - Minus 4 hours for Falklands time

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School, 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School.
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion.
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
TABERNACLE - free church
Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days 9am, Sat. also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN 8am Holy Communion:
10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship;
6.30pm Holy Mass,
MO: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion,
8pm Bible Study Tel: 743350

BAHA'I FAITH

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

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel. 27428
10.00 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel. 27143

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

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Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm
Tel. 27147

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Consultation hours:

Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
1.00pm - 2.00pm
4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only. Phone 27366

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where no other forms of communication are available that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following radio frequencies:

VHF 2 metre Band

145.500 Calling Channel 147.725 Pebble Island repeater
147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755 Port Howard repeater
146.625 Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
2182 kHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm

Contact Roger Spink 21128

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

Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

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 Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm

Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST

Contact Sister Bridie

22086, Derek Howatt 21385

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands

contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Sunday of every month.

2.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm.

Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

Contact David McLeod Phone:

20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB

Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Sarah Allan

22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @

2000 hrs, WO1&Sgt Mess, Hillside

Camp. All ex or serving Service

persons welcome. Contact A Geach,

R Fiddes or KD Greenland for

information on 21454 or 27222.

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS

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Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or

M. Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB

meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish

Hall from 1.30 - 3.30pm All welcome

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC

Wednesdays from 2 - 4 pm in the

KEMH Day Centre. Contact Miranda

Cheek, Health Visitor 27418

TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR

CIVILIANS Tel: 32200

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term & Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day		Pool		Gym / Courts	
Monday 11th	10.30 - 12.00	Public		10.00 - 13.30	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes		16.00 - 17.00	Jnr Badminton
	13.00 - 15.00	Public		17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club			
	17.00 - 19.00	Public			
Tuesday 12th	19.00 - 20.00	Adults			
	10.00 - 11.00	Parents & Toddlers	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & Toddlers	
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	12.00 - 13.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club	
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
Wednesday 13th	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour			
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts	
	06.30 - 08.30	Early Morning Swims	12.00 - 13.00	Public	
	10.30 - 12.00	OAP's & Physio	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club	
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00	Public	
Thursday 14th	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	20.00 - 21.00	Football Club	
	17.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	10.00 - 11.30	Parents & Toddlers	
	20.00 - 21.00	Private hire	12.00 - 14.00	Public	
	06.30 - 08.30	Early lanes	14.00 - 16.00	1/2 price courts	
Friday 15th	10.00 - 11.00	Fun gala	16.00 - 21.00	Public	
	11.00 - 15.00	Public	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts	
	15.00 - 16.00	Bring your own	10.00 - 11.00	Rounders - 6	
	16.30 - 20.00	Public	11.00 - 13.00	Public	
			13.00 - 15.00	1/2 price courts	
Saturday 16th			15.00 - 16.00	Basketball - 16's	
			16.00 - 20.00	Public	
			10.00 - 18.00	Public	
			11.00 - 12.00	Junior Activities	
			12.00 - 13.00	Roller Blading - 16yrs	
Sunday 17th			13.00 - 19.00	Public	

Early morning swims and the new public gym sessions will revert back to Wed/Fri. If any information is required please check at reception Junior activity on Sundays remain a set programme.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 9TH OCTOBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
8.55 RUGRATS
9.20 CHUCKLEVISION
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 PARTY IN THE PARK A recording of August's concert in aid of the Prince's Trust. The event in London's Hyde Park, in front of an audience of more than 100,000 people, includes performances from Geri Halliwell, Boyzone, Ricky Martin, the Eurythmics and Madness
2.30 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS
3.00 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL Full match live coverage as Scotland v Lithuania in this Euro 2000 qualifier
4.55 CARTOON TIME Featuring Bugs Bunny
5.10 RUGBY WORLD CUP England v New Zealand at Twickenham
7.40 NEWS, SPORTS RESULTS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.45 CASUALTY The repercussions of Sam's attack are still creating problems for the A & E staff, particularly when a row in the Holby City car park spells disaster for Sunny
8.35 DALZIEL AND PASCOE When a young man is found dead at a rave club, Dalziel and Pascoe come under pressure to find the person who may have dealt him the drugs which appear to have killed him
10.10 CLIVE ANDERSON ALL TALK
10.45 JAILBIRDS Documentary series
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 40 YEARS OF FREDDIE STARR
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 10TH OCTOBER

9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (Including News and Weather)
10.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: SUNNYSIDE UP
10.40 BLUE PETER
11.10 MICHAEL OWEN'S SOCCER SKILLS
11.40 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.15 BIG BREAK
12.45 CELEBRITY HOLIDAY MEMORIES
1.15 TOP OF THE POPS TWO
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including News)
2.55 THE LAST SALUTE
3.30 RUGBY WORLD CUP Live coverage as Ireland take on Australia at Lansdowne Road, Dublin
5.45 ANTIQUES INSPECTORS
6.30 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
6.55 CORONATION STREET Gary is determined to try and get things back to normal and sets about sorting out Judy's belongings. Gail makes a shock announcement
7.45 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS
8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.25 HOPE AND GLORY (New) First in a six-part drama by Lucy Gannon starring Lenny Henry, Amanda Redman and Clive Russell. Ian George, one of the country's most successful headteachers, receives an unexpected offer after he is sent to investigate the notoriously underachieving Hope Park School
9.15 THE SECRET LIFE OF TWINS
10.00 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN Dick and Mary, who are both still angry after their split, play a series of practical jokes on each other
10.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 THE SECOND WORLD WAR IN COLOUR (New) Narrated by John Thaw
11.25 FILM '99 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
11.55 STREETMATE
12.20 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 11TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERADVENTURES
10.45 TWENIES (New)
11.05 BIG STRONG GIRLS (New)
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 ANIMAL STORIES (New)
1.20 MOONEY AND MAGEE
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 100 YEARS YOUNG
2.45 THE AIR SHOW

3.15 COUNTDOWN

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM
4.05 50/50
4.30 THE MASK
4.50 SNAP (New)
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Adam blackmails Vinnie, and Mrs Welles plans to sell Justine's story to a tabloid
5.40 THE MOMENT OF TRUTH
6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL (New)
7.00 EASTENDERS The courtroom drama begins as Steve and Matthew both plead not guilty to the Valentine's Day murder
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL The locals are rocked by the news of Ambros's death
8.50 STARTING OUT Samantha finds herself torn between two men
9.20 THE BILL Pillow Talk. Guarding a prisoner in hospital is a tedious task for Quinnan, until the unexpected arrival of a man wielding a gun
10.10 ROOM 101
10.40 PADDINGTON GREEN
11.10 WING AND A PRAYER Barrister Carl Hallam is torn between personal and professional concerns
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 12TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
10.45 TWENIES
11.05 BIG STRONG GIRLS
11.00 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 ANIMAL STORIES
1.15 LITTLE MONSTERS
1.20 MOONEY AND MAGEE
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Katrina feels no sympathy for Susannah but will Harry and Emma be the ones to suffer?
2.20 DEFENCE 2000 (Repeat)
2.50 REAL GARDENS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: GADGET BOY
4.05 KIPPER
4.15 RUGRATS
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 NO BALLS ALLOWED
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Mitch is almost caught in a compromising situation
5.40 THE HIDDEN CAMERA SHOW
6.10 EMMERDALE Elsa is dismayed to find that Alice is refusing to talk to her
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS The tables seem to be turning as more witnesses testify and Gianni's evidence leaves Steve concerned
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 AUNTIE'S SPORTING BLOOMERS
8.55 THE AMBASSADOR The Ambassador is torn between her personal and professional life when Cochrane is kidnapped
9.45 SOLDIERS TO BE
10.15 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
10.40 BEFORE THEY WERE FAMOUS
11.05 PLEASURE ISLAND
11.30 HAYWIRE
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.25 JOHN PEEL'S SOUND OF THE SUBURBS
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 13TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS
10.45 TWENIES
11.05 BIG STRONG GIRLS
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 LITTLE MONSTERS
1.20 MOONEY AND MAGEE
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 BROOKSIDE Niamh prevents Josh from satisfying his thirst for revenge
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 LOOKING GOOD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
4.05 CONSTRUCTION SITE (New)
4.15 ARTIUR
4.40 THE BIG BANG
5.00 GOOSEBUMPS
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Ailsa's life support machine is turned off
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE Time is running out for Pollard
6.35 THE WEDDING
7.05 CORONATION STREET Toyah is settling herself in at Emily's, but Spider can't help feeling uncomfortable about the situation
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS Ruth finds Alfie's recovery hard to accept
8.50 HOLIDAYS FROM HELL
9.15 MOVIE PREMIERE THE BIRDCAGE (1996.15) Comedy starring Robin Williams and Gene Hackman. Gay father Armand Goldman has a problem when his son announces his marriage to the daughter of a notorious right wing politician
10.55 BLOOD ON THE CARPET Occasional series telling the story of big business battles
11.35 THE ARMSTRONG AND MILLER SHOW
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.25 COMEDY CAFE
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 14TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.45 TWENIES
11.05 BIG STRONG GIRLS
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 THE AMAZING ANTHONY ANT
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.40 CARTOON TIME
1.55 BROOKSIDE There's a familiar stranger at Susannah's bedside but will she welcome him back into her life?
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 ESSENTIAL GUIDE TO THE WEATHER
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785
3.45 RUGBY WORLD CUP Full match coverage as Wales v West Samoa at the Millennium Stadium
6.00 CARTOON TIME Featuring Bugs Bunny
6.10 EMMERDALE Chris is at the end of his tether
6.35 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
7.00 EASTENDERS Matthew and Steve are called to give evidence in court, and Grant's troubles multiply as Nina tackles him about what she knows
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 FRIENDS Will Ross agree to Emily's demand
8.50 AN UNSUITABLE JOB FOR A WOMAN (New) A Last Embrace: (Part 1) PD James's detective Cordelia Gray returns in an original three-part story starring Helen Baxendale. Cordelia finds herself acting as bait when she agreed to investigate a case of sexual harassment
9.45 WONDERFUL YOU Clare is furious with Marshall for telling Henry about their wedding plans
10.35 THE GRIMLEYS PE bullyboy Doug Digby is taken prisoner by his even fiercer father
11.00 SKINT
11.10 THE VICE The attempted murder of a high-class prostitute revives Inspector Chappel's efforts to arrest her pimp
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 THE BEST OF THE WORD
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 15TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US
10.45 TWENIES
11.05 BIG STRONG GIRLS

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.15 THE AMAZING ANTHONY ANT
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.40 RUGBY WORLD CUP Live full match coverage as England v Tonga at Twickenham
 3.55 COUNTDOWN
 4.20 ROOM 785 Starting with BLUE PETER
 4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 THE PEPSI CHART
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Ailsa survives without the life support machine
 5.45 THE MOMENT OF TRUTH

6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET It's Ken's 60th birthday and despite his best efforts at pretending it isn't happening Blanche is determined not to let the day pass without everyone knowing
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 RUGBY WORLD CUP Ireland take on Romania at Lansdowne Road, Dublin
 9.45 PLAYING THE FIELD Diane finally discovers the truth about Rick and Geraldine
 10.30 POLITICIANS UNZIPPED
 11.20 CLASH OF THE TITANS In 1972, at the height of the Col War, American chess prodigy

Bobby Fischer faced the Soviet master Boris Spassky in a match that was to become a political chess game between east and west. Those involved recall the player's paranoia, culminating in Fischer having all his fillings removed because he thought they might help the KGB read his mind
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.25 TFI FRIDAY
 1.20 BBC NEWS 24
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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY October 9

6.00 News BFBS
 6.02 Announcers music
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
 8.00 In Concert
 9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Fatherland
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY October 10

5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Music Fill
 5.30 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McLaffie
 6.00 Dr Finlay's Casbook
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 7.00 Sunday evening service - from the Tabernacle
 8.00 Sports Roundup
 8.15 Folk Music Show
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of weather forecast and flights schedules
 9.30 No triumph, no tragedy
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY October 11

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Ali
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning Show continues
 11.30 Sports News from BFBS
 11.32 Morning show continues
 12.00 News and sport BFBS
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 Back to BFBS
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Ten of the Best
 6.00 Discovering music with Leonard

Slatkin

7.00 Country Crossroads
 7.30 News and Sport from Five live followed by the weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 8.00 Country Music - John Country Hunt
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 9.30 The UK Top 20
 10.00 News from BFBS
TUESDAY October 12
 10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Ali
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 11.30 Sports news from BFBS
 11.32 Morning show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 Profile
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements then back to BFBS
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The Falkland Is. News Mag
 6.30 The Show With No Name with Tony Burnett
 7.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by the weather forecast, flight schedules and evening annos
 8.00 The Mix
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

WEDNESDAY October 13

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Ali
 11.00 News from BFBS

11.02 Morning show continues
 11.30 Sports News from BFBS
 11.32 Morning show continues
 11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 Back to BFBS
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon show
 5.45 The Folk Music Show
 6.30 Classics hour - Frank Jackson
 7.30 News and sport from five live followed by the weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
 8.00 The Men from the Ministry
 8.30 Announcers Music
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights
 9.30 A gargle with TCP
 10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY October 14

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Ali
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 11.30 Sports news from BFBS
 11.32 Morning show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 News Midday
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 Back to BFBS
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 The late afternoon Show
 5.30 Profile
 5.45 The late afternoon Show continues

6.00 The World that came in from the cold
 6.30 World Music presented by Bob Reid
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements and repeat of News Midday
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
 9.00 The World Today
 9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.32 Pot Luck continues
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

FRIDAY October 15

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning Show with Ali
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 11.30 Sports news from BFBS
 11.32 Morning Show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 Penguin News review followed by Pause for Thought
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
 Back to BFBS
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers
 5.17 Late afternoon show
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 The Falklands News Magazine
 6.30 The Millennium Countdown
 7.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by the weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
 8.00 Corina's strange brew
 9.00 The World Today
 9.26 Repeat of Weather and flights
 9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
 10.00 News from BFBS
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SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (contd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 Ian Noakes 1000 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone Danny & Jacko 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0600 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Sunday Lunch local - Phil Pawley 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - Witness & Gay Dad 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Ian Noakes 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Danny Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Darren Carrington
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Tracy Bradley 1900 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Ian Noakes 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: John Hunt 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 1800 As Tuesday 1800 Live & Local: Jacko 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Danny & Phil Pawley 1900 Friday Dance with Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound: Inc Richard Fearless in the Mix 2300 Drum & Bass

0900 Sport on Five 1500 The Miller Legacy 1600 Excuse my Dust 1645 The Great Romances 1700 Comedy Zone 1730 Cordoba 1800 Late Night Carrie 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live Overnight
SUNDAY 0000 Bob Harris Country 0100 Morning Reports 0200 The Bailey Collection 0300 News & Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0400 News and Paper review, Sitrep & The Week on Two 0445 Letter from America 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 Archers Omnibus 0715 Weekend on Two 0900 The World This Weekend 0930 Sunday Sport 1530 Colossus 1600 The Archers 1615 Sunday Night Theatre: Mixed Doubles 1715 The Great Romances 1730 Mainly Military 1800 Late Night Currie 2100 FIBS 2200 Late Night Live
MONDAY 0000 The World Today, Sports Roundup from BBC WS 0030 BFBS Reports 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Today from Radio 4 0500 News & The Archers 0515 Classics on Two 0600 News & Woman's Hour 0700 Nigel Rennie: Music, information and entertainment 0900 The World at One from BBC Radio 4 0930 Rory Higgins 1045 Book Club: Uncle Fred in the Springtime 1215 Widescreen 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 Raven n Blues 1500 Newsextra 1800 Late Night Live 2100 FIBS 2200 Late Night Live
TUESDAY 0000 The World Today Sports Round Up From BBC WS 0030 Motormouth 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 The Afternoon Story 1215 My Mistress Music 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 Newsextra 1800 Late Night Live 2100 FIBS 2200 Late Night Live
WEDNESDAY 0000 The World Today sports Round Up From BBC WS 0030 My Mistress Music 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 The Afternoon story 1215 Counterpoint 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC Six o'clock News and Classic Review 1500 Newsextra 1800 Late Night Live 2100 FIBS 2200 late Night Live
THURSDAY 0000 The World Today Sports Round Up From BBC WS 0030 Counterpoint 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 News & Afternoon Story 1215 Sitrep 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 News and Rockola 1500 Newsextra 1800 Late night Live 1800-0000 As Monday
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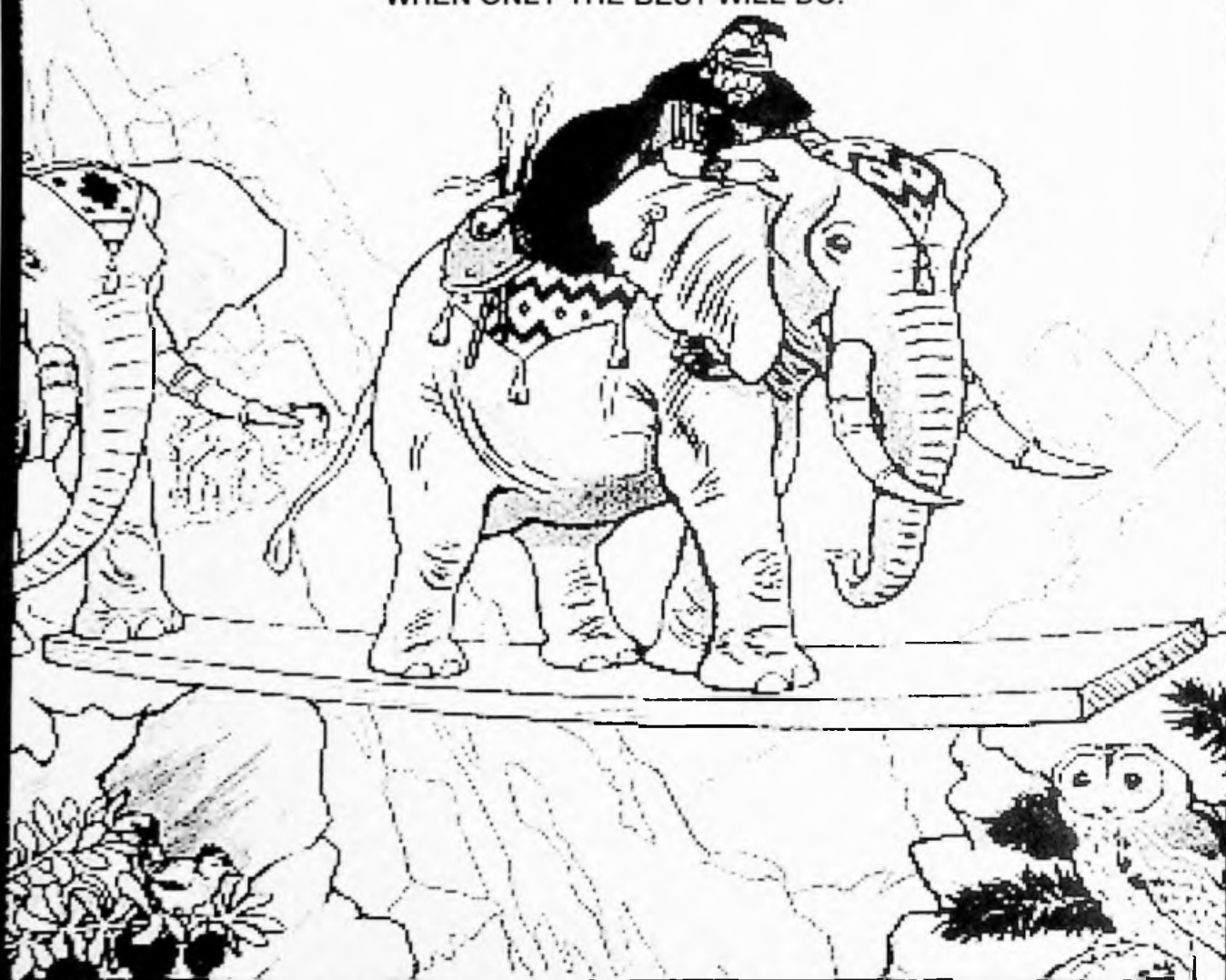


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CHILEAN KING CRAB

Fishing businessmen from the U.S. are reportedly considering the possibility of buying larger amounts of Chilean king crab, following a considerable fall in production of the species in Alaska, which has traditionally been their main supplier.

Sources related to the sector believe this would help reactivate the Chilean industry, even though the volume involved is still unknown due to the size restrictions imposed by the U.S. market.

According to Drago Covacich, president of the Magallanes Industrial Fishermen Association, the U.S. is interested in buying large specimens.

For his part, Hector Ujevic, commercial manager of the fishing company Canal de Beagle, recognised that there has been a slight improvement in the sector, but he indicated that sales to the U.S. continue to be very low. He said that country buys just 10-20 per cent of Chile's production of frozen king crab.

Meanwhile, access to the European countries continues to be difficult for Chile, as canned king crab from Russia is currently flooding the markets. However, Chilean producers think their frozen and canned products may have a chance next year, once the present stocks are used up.

CHILEAN FISHERIES RECOVERING

Production and sales of Chilean fish industry have strongly recovered from a year ago according to the latest statistics released this week by the Chilean Fisheries Department.

Fish oil production during the first eight months of '99 doubled compared to the same period a year ago.

Fish meal also increased 41 per cent and sales of refrigerated fish 6 per cent. Canned fish production on the other hand dropped 31 per cent; crustacean 7.2 per cent and frozen fish 2 per cent. Fish oil sales increased 60 per cent; fish meal and crustacean 20.6 per cent; frozen and refrigerated crustacean, 12.6 per cent and 8.3 per cent.

PIVCEVIC INSISTS

Alex Pivcevic, CEO of Punta Arenas based regional airline DAP has still not received a reply to his request to renew chartered flights to the Falklands.

Talking to the local press in Punta Arenas, Mr. Pivcevic said that "...it's over a month now since I presented a formal request in the Chilean Foreign Affairs Ministry

but so far to no avail," although Lan Chile is now flying regularly to MPA every Saturday.

Mr. Pivcevic insisted there's no rational explanation to what is happening, since his several requests have been correctly presented and never rejected.

"Besides it's a most unfair situation because we pioneered commercial and charter flights to the Falklands from Punta Arenas", underlined the Chilean air businessman.

LAMB PROMOTION

As part of a lamb and mutton consumption promotion program sponsored by Chilean national and regional authorities, a Canadian expert in nutrition and livestock visited several Punta Arenas farms and will be presenting a report.

The Magallanes program as it's known locally, is targeted to find new markets for lamb and mutton, helping southern Chile's sheep farmers overcome the most serious recession they are facing since the depression of the thirties.

Besides spending time in farms, Professor Paula Menzies from Guelf University also visited meat packing plants and several research centers in Magallanes region.

Although her final paper will be sent from Canada, in a first draft Prof. Menzies indicated that ewes and lambs in the region face a significant nutrition problem because of the poor pastures and continued farming which has eroded much of the top and fertile soil.

CRUISE "BOOM" IN PUNTA ARENAS

Leonardo Castex, vicepresident of the Punta Arenas Maritime Chamber requested the local population "to render good service and competitive prices" if "we want cruise passengers to return".

In a release to the Punta Arenas press, Mr. Castex said that the 1999/2000 season promises to be "exceptional", since the number of cruise visits to the most southern city of Chile will almost double compared to the previous year, which "means we have to be particularly responsible and act politely with all visitors".

Last season, 98/99, between 28 and 30 cruise vessels visited Punta Arenas and Puerto Natales, but this year the number will jump to 56 according to reservations.

"The coming of the new millennium has an influence, but also contact with nature in one of the few almost uncontaminated places left in the world, and this is the main attraction for foreign visitors," explained Mr. Castex.

According to tourist and maritime agents, between November 13, and April, a total of 49 visits are scheduled in Punta Arenas and seven in Puerto Natales, involving 21 vessels.

ANTARCTIC PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Chilean presidential opposition candidate Joaquín Lavín extended his national "March for a change" to the Chilean Antarctic bases where he acknowledged the important role of Chilean servicemen and families living there and promised to become an "Ambassador for the Antarctic in the rest of Chile."

During a short stop in Punta Arenas in his way back to Santiago Conservative candidate Mr. Lavín said that "we've learnt sovereignty is not only people, but also scientific research and communications, and we also know that whoever invests now will dominate Antarctica in the future."

Chile has several bases in the Southern Pole including a "village" inhabited by 48 people with basic services such as a school and post office.

Further on Mr. Lavín underlined the potential of Antarctica, —for Chile—, as a food, minerals and energy reservoir.

Finally Mr. Lavín promised to return next November with a plate that will read: "March for a change": from Lago Chungará, July

1999 to Chilean Antarctic, September 1999".

Lago Chungará is in the north of the country next to the Peruvian border.

Chile is holding presidential elections next December, with Socialist Ricardo Lagos, candidate for the ruling coalition leading in the polls.

MENEM ACTED AS A WAITOR

President Carlos Menem dressed up as a waiter and served tables during a charity dinner that convened the rich and famous of Argentina to collect funds for the Foundation to combat Leukemia.

With an impeccable blue apron, "Monsieur" Menem, next to his daughter Zulemita served the table of top Argentine fashion models, television stars and such international ballet artists as Eleonora Cassano.

Politicians, national and local authorities, candidates for the coming elections and some of the most important businessmen of the country were also present at the celebration.

In a short speech at the end, President Menem, who next December 10 ends his ten years in office, said that "there are men and women who make positive things and think positive, in spite of the fact that there are those who only see the bad side of things and criticize those who work."

He attended the charity for the last time as president.

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Falkland Wool Growers Wool Report: October 1, 1999

Auctions

IN Australia the Eastern Market Indicator fell 8 cents on Tuesday, dropped another 5 cents on Wednesday and lost a cent yesterday to close the week at 547 A cents. Renewed fears about Chinese import quotas on wool for processing were believed to have been instrumental in the fall in Australian wool prices this week. South Africa saw a slightly greater percentage fall, with the BKB indicator losing 2.8 percent to close at 1821 SA cents/Kg clean.

In New Zealand the fine indicator altered direction and fell 35 cents to 886 NZ cents, the medium indicator moved 3 cents lower to 406 cents, whilst the strong indicator remained unchanged at 360 NZ cents. Prices for coarser British wool types were easier by up to 5 percent. WRWMR

Currencies

The pound is trading at 2.52 Australian \$/£ and strengthened against the New Zealand dollar to 3.18 NZ\$/£.

Background

The current textile climate has affected not only wool but other fibres and associated industries.

This week, Saurer, the Swiss group that is the world's biggest manufacturer of textile machinery announced a higher than expected first half net loss. "Textile machinery sales fell 70 percent to SFr529.8m, and the division posted an operating loss of SFr72.7m compared with a profit of SFr52.2m last year." FT

Manufacturers report poor trading conditions, with limited new enquiries and slow take-up of deliveries. High Street retailers reflect the situation by reporting an uneasy start to this autumn's selling.

With shearing only a month away, wool shed preparations will soon be well underway. Where farmers have not already done so, please consider applying for QFWS accreditation through the DoA.

Weston welcomes Argentina

FALKLANDS war veteran Simon Weston welcomed the Argentinian team to South Wales last Friday.

The 37-year-old urged relatives of Welsh Guards who lost their lives on board the ship *Sir Galahad* to forgive and forget ahead of the Rugby World Cup opening match between Wales and Argentina on Friday, writes Laura Kemp for the *South Wales Echo*.

His plea followed the decision by the Cardiff Bay Hotel to hoist the nation's flag to honour their guests - the Argentina rugby squad.

Thirty-three Welsh Guards were killed on board the ship when it was bombed by the Argentine air force seventeen years ago.

But prior to the Wales/Argentina game Simon, told the *Echo*: "I have

no problem with the flag flying whatsoever.

"Obviously those who have lost loved ones will be sensitive to this and so will some veterans, but on the whole it's only a few people who will take any notice.

"It's been almost eighteen years since the war, that's a long time.

"The two flags had to come together at some point and people will feel upset because so many Welsh soldiers died on that day.

"But the Rugby World Cup after all is a festival of sport and we should be celebrating.

"The only combat between the two sides will be on the field and let's hope the only injuries on Saturday will be a few sore heads after the celebrations.

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Fisheries Department

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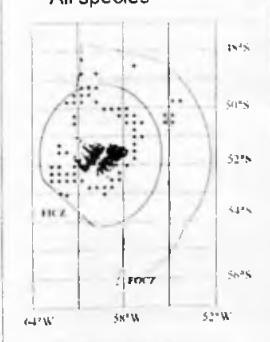
Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing to fish
Total	44	37
E	2	2
R	5	3
X	18	18
Y	2	1
Z	17	13

E= experimental, R= Skate and Rays, X= Loligo 2nd Season.
Y= unrestricted finfish 2nd Season.
Z= restricted finfish 2nd Season.



Hoki

All species



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Other	Total
Loligo	45	380	1	217	641
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Akrotidia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	64	4	12	2	82
Blue whiting	217	58	0	16	291
Hoki	191	23	12	18	244
Kingclip	57	2	5	1	65
Toothfish	17	18	20	1	56
Red Cod	175	114	13	8	310
Skate/Ray	13	8	116	2	139
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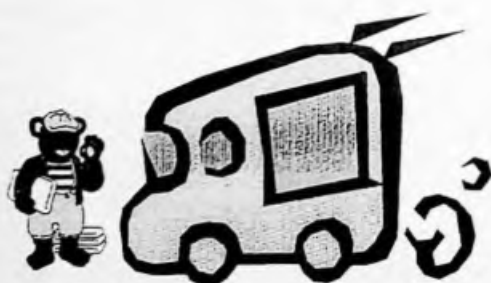
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The Falkland Islands Development Corporation wishes to hear from companies interested in tendering for a contract to build three four-bedroomed houses at Mount Pleasant Airfield. Tender documents are available from the FIDC offices, Shackleton House, Stanley. Completed tender documents should be returned to the Assistant General Manager, Mr Richard Baker at FIDC on or before 3.00pm on Friday 29th October 1999. FIDC reserves the right to reject any tender received

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Running Club training programme for 1/2 marathon, Week 2, 11th - 17th Oct. Mon - Rest Tue - 35 min jog Weds - 3 miles run (slow) Thurs Rest Fri - 3 miles run (slow) Sat - Rest Sun - 4 miles run (slow)

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A big thank you to Jane Cotter for the speedy delivery of our daughter Laura Rose. Also thanks to Dr Preller and all the nursing staff at the K.F.M.H. Thank you to all family and friends who came to visit and for the lovely cards, presents and requests. Thank you all. Joanna, Javier, Matthew and Laura

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Postscript from the Baha'is COOPERATIVE EFFORT

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Gallegos flight missile threat

THE self named Argentine organisation *Commando of April 2* warned this week that they would "destroy the plane and all its passengers," that will fly between Rio Gallegos and the Falklands on Saturday.

The group which is thought to be made up of the most hard-line of Falklands' War veterans say they will use the FIN 92 Stinger missile and the SA 18 Grouse missile for low altitude work.

The direct flight between the Islands and Argentina will be the first since the 1982 Conflict and the group threaten it because "It is seriously harming our interests."

An Argentine Army officer and decorated ex Falklands' veteran told *Mercopress* it was "Inconceivable that anyone who claims to uphold the Malvinas cause should threaten to shoot down a civilian aircraft carrying the families of Argentine servicemen killed during the war."

He said "...while they may only be a handful of extremists within the veteran's movement," they are a threat and should be combated with all the force of the law.

However he also said, "such threats should not be over estimated." (MP)

FIGAS proposal rethink

THE strongly criticised proposed FIGAS scheduled service will not start on November 1 as first envisaged.

According to government it was originally intended that the service would be introduced on November 1 for a trial period. "But in view of objections from councillors to some of the proposals and a range of useful comments received from the public, there is a need for further consideration of the proposals."

Meetings have been scheduled to address the issues raised and the matter is likely to be referred to Executive Council again at the end of October.

Strong objections to the proposed scheduled service were raised, most notably during a radiophone-in, after a consultation paper on the subject was circulated widely for comment by the end of September.

Members of the public were concerned about travelling delays, effects on tourism and farm diversification and increased expense to the traveller.

'Peace educators' to visit

INTERNATIONAL Village Meetings delegates will arrive in the Islands on the weekend. The independent organization founded in Buenos Aires has the purpose of "fostering peace education and cross cultural friendship in conflictive regions of the world."

The delegates, Inés Buzzi and Juan Manuel Ipiña will hold gatherings on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday next week at 7pm in the Cathedral Parish Hall.

Argentine flight goes ahead despite fisheries concern

Far right: Councillor Edwards pleased with progress but unhappy with "no fisheries agreement." Right: First flight from Argentina arrives Saturday.



CRITICS of the July 14 agreement have indicated reluctance to protest against the first direct flight from Argentina, due to the presence of Argentine next of kin.

This is despite some feeling locally that the fisheries agreement promised by the deal has not materialised.

The flight from Chile which will call in to Rio Gallegos in Southern Argentina before its onward flight to the Falklands arrives on Saturday.

Activist Dave Eynon stated, "I would not interfere with the next of kin," saying it is Falklands' councillors who should be "...worked on," because "...we still do not have the promised fisheries agreement."

But Mr Eynon said, "Although we have nothing planned at present you must remember the other demonstrations were spontaneous."

He indicated that were it discovered that important Argentine individuals were on the flight a demonstration might occur. He said whatever happens he and others will be flying British flags.

He suggested that councillors might have considered continuing to allow access for Argentines, but ban the flights from Rio Gallegos, until something satisfactory was achieved in fisheries.

Tim and Jan Miller of Stanley Growers have said they will not be importing produce on this flight. "Because it is coming via Rio Gallegos and we do not feel that a fisheries agreement is in place." They will continue to use the other flights and review the situation for the next flight via Argentina.

Councillors satisfied

Councillors stated last week that for the present time they are satisfied that the purpose of the 14 July Joint Statement is being fulfilled, and that economic and conservation objectives will be met.

They say they have been in close consultation with the British Foreign and Commonwealth Office about agreements reached in Madrid with the Argentine Government: "We

have previously welcomed the progress made on anti-poaching measures, and are further encouraged by the steps that have been taken towards practical implementation.

"This, together with our own deployment of an effectively armed fisheries protection vessel should send a powerful message to those who have previously engaged in illegal fishing in the South West Atlantic.

"We await further action from the British Government in support of unopposed boarding parties, armed for self defence, to be fully confident of our effectiveness.

"There has also been significant progress on relative stability. There is evidence that agreements reached in Madrid with the Argentine Government on practical measures to ensure the conservation and sustainability of fish stocks are being implemented.

"Exchanges of information on the terms of licenses and permits and license numbers has begun. A further meeting of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission is scheduled for November from which the Falkland Islands Government will expect to see a more detailed statement of objectives, and further progress on matters to do with the scientific assessment of fish stocks and convergence of access conditions.

"Moves towards the establishment of a multi-lateral fisheries agreement to underpin conservation objectives have begun, and we look forward to further developments in this area."

They say they will be seeking an early indication of goodwill and an endorsement of progress to date from the next Argentine government.

Edwards unhappy

Speaking of a joint statement also issued last week by Britain and Argentina, which was closely echoed by the councillors statement, Councillor Norma Edwards commented to *Penguin News*, "It is pleasing

progress has been made," and, "...the joint statement is a factual account of what has been undertaken by both countries' fisheries departments since the July 14 agreement this year."

But, she went on to say, "However, we still have no fisheries agreement, only a renewed promise that they hope to achieve that objective. Let us hope they will, but I am not planning to hold my breath until they do."

"I find it amazing that after 17 years of telling the Argentines that their only hope of even talking on an official basis with the Falklands' Government was to drop their claim to sovereignty over us, or at the very least to recognise our right to self determination, that in little more than a month and a half not only did we change our policy completely, but we also have opened wide our doors in the hope that we would get at least a fisheries agreement out of it all."

"The magic day was 9 October and, as quick as a flash - no fisheries agreement, what a surprise! It has been said frequently and publicly *If the agreement is not in place by 9 October we will stop the Lan Chile flight on the 16th.*"

Speaking of President Menem's comments in a speech regarding the Falklands (see current affairs supplement) Councillor Edwards commented, "I take this opportunity on behalf of the minority of people who support my views, to say to him: 'Do not delude yourself Mr President. Argentina does not own the Falklands, and, pray God, never will."

"And if the aim of the 14 July agreement was to further better relations between our two countries, with remarks like these, you are doing a good job of kicking that agreement into touch."

Speaking of references in the agreement to toponymy she said: "I notice your reporters, when they are in the Islands, still file their reports from *Puerto Argentina* so if they cannot find their way to Stanley maybe we should send them back from where they came!"

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Editor's Comment - by Editor, Lisa Riddell.

ALTHOUGH I have a deep down uncomfortable feeling that journalists commenting on the writings of other journalists is verging on the ridiculous, I find it impossible to resist touching on some of the quite fascinating articles penned in Argentine newspapers over the past couple of weeks.

To begin with the coverage of John Fowler's visit to Buenos Aires, I cannot decide whether I am outraged by the way he has given all the appearance of swanning in and about Argentine officialdom, meeting and greeting the 'mighty' with casual abandon, at a sensitive time, or gratified to see a representation of Falklands self confidence in what is traditionally enemy territory.

Although my initial thoughts aligned more closely with the former indignation - having read Lucio Garcia del Solar's article (see current affairs supplement) which angrily suggests that the Falklands did a whole lot better than Argentina out of the agreement, I began to wonder whether John's avuncular and perhaps deliberately (?) unguarded PR further promoted that impression where it mattered.

But bearing in mind his apparent predilection for getting his wrist slapped by councillors, I am champing at the bit to know their view of his recent dalliances (Images of finger wagging and censorious utterances spring to mind).

To move on, Menem has been banging the 'Malvinas' drum once again, this time during an inauguration of a monument to Argentine's who died in the Falklands Conflict.

Tactless perhaps when the first direct flight between Argentina and the Falklands is almost upon us. But presumably furious political party promotion, no matter how deluded, comes before the 'spirit of reconciliation' when the Argentine elections are so close.

Weapons theft inquiry to begin November

AN inquiry into the theft of weapons and ammunition from the Falkland Islands Defence Force, and subsequent events, will start at the beginning of November.

His Excellency the Governor announced in a summary of last week's meeting of Executive Council that Sir Gerald Hosker, formerly Her Majesty's Procurator General and Treasury Solicitor has agreed to conduct the Commission of Inquiry.

He has accepted the terms of reference previously adopted in Executive Council and is due to arrive in the Islands on November 1.

Sir Gerald Hosker will conduct the inquiry over the two weeks following that date.

The Governor commented, "Anyone who believes he or she has something to contribute to the Inquiry, for example as a witness, should communicate that fact to Brett Phillips, Senior Crown Counsel in the Attorney General's Chambers."

The weapons were stolen on Monday July 19, 1999 and two individuals have since received sentences in relation to the incident.

Vevey crew granted visits

CREW of the *Queen of Vevey* will be allowed on shore for visits.

His Excellency the Governor said: "In view of the conditions on board we (Executive Council) concluded that it would be right now to allow members of the crew on shore for visits in tightly controlled numbers."

"We naturally continue to hope for a solution that will allow the vessel to leave our waters, and ensure that the crew receive due payment from the appropriate quarter."

The deeply indebted tanker has been anchored outside Stanley Harbour since August 7, and the crew have been receiving aid from the Lighthouse Seaman's Mission.

At the beginning of the month she became grounded near Sparrow Cove following a storm, but was later freed.

Over £22,000 for GH fencing

THE cost of the fencing to Government House, the First Secretary's House and the Triangle pad-dock totalled £23,040.40.

Councillor Sharon Halford quoted this figure in reply to a question for written answer from Councillor Richard Cockwell.

He asked that, "In view of the confusing reply regarding the fencing of the Triangle," would the councillor supply information regarding the three projects.

Regarding the Triangle paddock, Councillor Halford presented the following figures:

Materials - £8,100

Labour - £4,275.15

Plant - £1,397.96

For Government House and the First Secretary's House fencing she noted the following:

Materials - £4,900

Labour - £3,674.14

Plant - £693.13

She said, "The project was requested to be placed in the Public Works Department budget by Governor Richard Ralph."

"The work was funded from the vote for repairs and maintenance of government buildings in the Public Works Department operating budget. The funding was authorised by councillors."

Sponsoring for buildings conservator visit

BUILDINGS Conservator, Dr Bruce Walker (University of Dundee) will visit the Islands next month.

Dr Walker's visit will be co-sponsored by The Falkland Islands Development Corporation and the Historic Buildings Committee.

He has wide experience in the preservation of 19th century buildings with a particular interest in domestic and agricultural buildings. He specialises in the conversion of stonework, with particular reference to the correct use of mortars in stone structures.

Dr Walker who will visit between November 2 and 24 will be travelling to various locations in Stanley and Camp to advise on the

representation of buildings and structures of historic interest.

Archivist Jane Cameron said it is also planned that one-day workshops will be held both on East and West Falklands for anyone interested.

She says, "If you would like Dr Walker to visit your property or think you might like to attend a workshop, please contact me at the Archives as soon as possible."

Chance to meet visiting MPs

FALKLANDS residents will have the opportunity to meet visiting Members of Parliament on November 8.

The "surgery" will be held at 6pm in the Beagle Bar of the Malvinas.

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Spring sun for Shula and Paul

SHULA Smith and Paul Phillips were treated to a beautiful spring day for their wedding on Saturday.

Shula looked stunning in ivory satin, her blonde hair contrasting prettily with the red roses in her headress, from which flowed an ivory veil decorated with pearl droplets.

Below the sweetheart neckline the bodice of the dress was patterned with seed pearls, running into a plain satin skirt with a detachable train also decorated with pearls.

Shula carried red and cream roses, lilies and ivy, as did two of her bridesmaids, while the others carried lipstick bags decorated with a small spray of flowers.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister Gillian Phillips, Lisa Jaffray, Shula's sister Trisha and little Vicky Collier, all looking attractive in bottle green satin dresses also with a sweetheart neckline.

Pageboys were Adam Henry and Paul's son Jordan, who both wore grey trousers and burgundy waist coats and bow ties.

Christopher 'Citta' Lee stood as Paul's best man, and he and the groom looked smart in dark grey suits with cream shirts, burgundy ties, and waistcoats.

Mother of the bride Heather wore a grey/green jacket and cream dress with a grey/green flower pattern and complementing cream hat.

Paul's Mum Carol, chose a



beige jacket and black dress with beige flowers and matching hat.

Shula's father Robin wore dark grey and Paul's father Terrence wore dark blue.

The couple were married by Reverend McIlaffie at Christ Church Cathedral at 3pm. The bride was given away by her father.

A carvery supper at Malvina followed photographs, before guests gathered at the Town Hall for a reception and a lively dance.

Due to lack of space in the paper this week, Shula's list of 'thanks' will be published next week.

Filly foal for champion *Ensconce*

THE fastest locally bred racehorse in the Falklands, *Ensconce*, gave birth to a foal this week.

The filly foal, sired by Thoroughbred *Thyer*, has been named *Celtic Swing* by owner Keith Whitney.

Champion *Ensconce*, has de-

feated many an imported racer as well as those bred in the Islands, and is normally raced by Keith's son Tyrone.

Ensconce's mother *Shirley* is also expected to give birth in the next few days.

Not guilty plea for medical reasons

A MAN who is alleged to have failed to provide a specimen of breath after being stopped by police, entered a plea of not guilty for medical reasons in Stanley Magistrates Court on Wednesday.

Mr Larry Arthur Joshua of McKay Close, Stanley, was alleged

to have committed the offence on September 9, 1999.

In adjourning the case until October 20, presiding magistrate Ray Robson told Mr Joshua, who had no legal representation, he was strongly advised to seek legal advice before that date.

De la Rúa may be next Argentine president

OPPOSITION Alliance candidate and Mayor of Buenos Aires City, Dr Fernando de la Rúa is most likely to become the next president of Argentina.

According to the latest polls (end of September, early October) De la Rúa will collect 43% of the vote and a 12 points difference over the ruling Peronist party candidate, and Governor of the province of Buenos Aires, Eduardo Duhalde.

The Argentine two rounds balloting system indicates that the winning presidential candidate must have 45% plus one of votes, or at least 40% and a 10 points difference over his runner up, which seems to be the current situation. This would avoid a second round.

All polls suggested that Mr De la Rúa will finally manage 45-48% of the vote, in spite of a last minute effort by Mr Duhalde, who could climb beyond 32%. They are followed by former Economy Minister Domingo Cavallo with 11%. Another 12% remain undecided or wouldn't reply. (MP)

THE next sitting of Legislative Council has been postponed until Saturday October 30.

The meeting commences at 9am.

The postponement is to allow all elected members to be in the Islands for the annual election of elected members to Executive Council.

SALVADOR LODGE

Holiday makers are reminded that the Salvador Lodge has re-opened for bookings and will remain so until the end of April 2000.

The Lodge is fully self catering - has 8 beds in - 3 twin and 2 single rooms. A well equipped kitchen with peat fired range for cooking and central heating, backed up by gas and microwave cookers. Separate bathroom, toilets and shower room. Television and video equipment.

The per-night rate remains unchanged at £10 per person. Half-price for children under 12 years old.

For overland travellers, the journey is made easier by the new road to within 7 miles of the settlement and construction will continue this season.

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ABC to be resurrected

By Graham Bound
IMPROVEMENTS in the three-way relationship between Argentina, Britain and the Falklands have encouraged supporters of rapprochement to revive the series of conferences which once provided the only platform for frank discussions between Britain and Argentina.

The non-governmental organisers of the Argentine British Conference (ABC) had suspended the meetings, which took place every eighteen months in either Britain or Argentina, apparently in the belief that the Falklands dispute had become an immovable impediment to further progress.

In recent years they had favoured much more low key, brief and small meetings at which each country's delegates simply updated the other on matters relating to Anglo-Argentine relations generally and the Falklands in particular.

However the July 14 agreement has caused the ABC organisers to look again at the conferences and they have now decided that the 8th ABC will take place next year.

ABC 2000, as the organisers are calling the event, is to be held near London and, although exact dates have not been finalised, it is expected to take place in late April or early May.

According to one of the main British organisers, Alistair Forsyth, ABC 2000 will be attended by

many of the same people from the Falklands, Britain and Argentina who attended before, but there will be some significant changes.

"Normally we have a mix of academics, journalists and politicians," said Mr Forsyth, "but this time we will also be inviting serving officials from each country's foreign office and representatives of each country's military community, either serving officers or defence experts."

Representatives from the United Nations will also be invited.

Mr Forsyth feels that the atmosphere is now more suited for the participation of a wider range of individuals: "Now it is less stressful, and we have a lot of questions that the officials will be able to answer: mainly questions like 'what are you up to?' As regards the armed forces, there have been many exchange visits and we are also keen to know what they are thinking."

Mr Forsyth hopes that "the old dinosaurs" as he calls those who express dogmatically traditional views about the Falklands issue will either not attend or moderate their views. He hopes the new spirit of compromise in the south west Atlantic will lead to imaginative discussions.

He also hopes that Falkland Islands councillors will attend and participate in the conference rather than simply observe and react to questions. (MP)

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Medical cover or not?

ACCORDING to Derek Muhl, Director of Health Services, a number of enquiries have been made recently regarding the need for visitors to the Islands from Britain to have medical insurance cover.

Mr Muhl has confirmed current advice, which is normally given to would-be travellers at the time that tristar flights are booked through Falkland House in London, however, since the Lan Chile link is now again operational, not all visitors use the tristar route.

He offers the following advice:

- Residents of the UK, of whatever nationality, who are entitled to receive medical treatment under the National Health Service (NHS), subject to proof of such residence, are covered during their time in the Falkland Islands by a reciprocal healthcare arrangement between the Governments of the UK and the Falkland Islands.

- There is a need to have medical insurance if transiting Ascension Island (where only private healthcare is available and for which commercial rates are charged) or travelling to the Islands via South America.

● British citizens not resident in the UK are not covered by the reciprocal arrangement.

- Anyone not entitled to medical treatment on the NHS in the UK is required to have medical insurance to cover their visit to the Islands.

- It is strongly recommended that visitors obtain good medical insurance cover for the duration of their stay in the Islands.

This is because the reciprocal arrangements between the UK and the Falkland Islands do not include medical repatriation (air ambulance) costs, nor will they cover the costs of any emergency aeromedical evacuation, or the costs of any treatment or onward aeromedical evacuation from, for example, South America.

Mr Muhl suggests, "Anyone who has relatives or friends visiting from the UK may like to double-check with their visitors that they are aware of this information."

Clinic survey results show success

THE results of a survey into patient satisfaction with a new service, provided as a trial earlier this year by nurses running daily clinics at KEMH, are now available.

The clinics were introduced as a response to the difficulty in recruiting a permanent doctor to the Islands, with the opportunity being taken to pilot a practice that is common in many other countries, including the United Kingdom. The clinics ran for six weeks, five mornings a week, with 60% of the clinic appointment times being utilised.

Questionnaires were sent out to all people who attended the clinics. The review was completed at the end of September, with 35% of questionnaires sent out being returned. 83% of those responding were female and 17% were male. 99% of responders felt that the clinic met their expectations and wanted the service continued. 100% would use the service again.

Nurses saw a wide range of presenting problems and the doctor was consulted when the presenting problems fell outside the range of initial protocols drawn up. This occurred

in 40% of cases. People were asked to comment on how this made them feel. 99% saw this as a positive thing, being described variously as "reassuring", "being taken seriously" and "pleasing".

Initial reasons for attending the clinics were varied (more than one reason possible): 50% said that all doctors' appointments were full; 50% did not want to trouble a doctor; 25% preferred to see a nurse; and 25% said they did not mind which clinic they attended. The availability of clinic appointments on the day was seen as a major advantage. A third of responders preferred to see a female.

Sister Jane Cotter, one of the nurses who ran the clinics and helped organise the survey said she felt that the overall response to the clinics was very positive.

She thanked all those who responded to the questionnaire. She also stated that although the service was introduced to meet an identified gap in services at the time, it was hoped that this service would be reintroduced on a more permanent basis in the future.

Beginning of season start for 'Head of the Bay' crossing

"WORK which needed to be carried out on the Head of the Bay crossing Hill Cove," was the subject of a question to Mike Forrest, Director of Public Works from Councillor Edwards.

She commented in a question for written answer, "Having been assured that the work... would be undertaken prior to winter setting in, and in view of the fact that it has now collapsed completely without the works being undertaken, can the Director of Public Works inform me which Vote he intends to use to fund the necessary repairs."

Mr Forrest said, "No assurance was given that the work to be carried out on the Head of the Bay crossing Hill Cove would be carried out prior

to winter setting in. It is planned to carry out this work at the commencement of the construction season.

"The vote to be used for the necessary repairs is the road maintenance vote 360 1022. The cost of the repair is estimated at £2000.

"The cost of the additional culverts is a capital cost that would have been paid from a new construction vote in any event. It will be paid from the balance of the camp roads allocation, and therefore will not come from the Fox Bay to Port Stephens vote.

"Councillor Edwards can be assured that advice by the local community regarding roadworks in their particular area will be taken into account."

Training for police

FOUR of the Islands police service will receive intensive training from a Devon and Cornwall Police sergeant.

Alan Mobbs, aged 40, will spend eight weeks training WPC's Eva Clarke, Susie Clarke, Andrea Ross and PC Tom Whistler.

This is part of an ongoing training process for probationary officers and is an important part of their career process.

This is Sergeant Mobbs' second visit to the Islands. He was involved in a similar training course in 1997.

With more than 20 years experience with the Devon and Cornwall Police, Sgt Mobbs has worked on the beat, as a traffic officer, in the radio room, and in custody.

For the last eighteen months he has been a press and training officer. "The four officers are taken off the duty rota, so that they can spend eight hours a day, five days a week attending lectures.

"The course is quite law based with an exam at the end of each week and a final test at the end of the eight weeks."

The course covers everything

from interview skills, powers of arrest and evidence gathering to traffic offences and the effects crime has on other issues.

The training is for officers with less than two years service, who are still probationers, and is all part of the Royal Falkland Islands Police's commitment to a professional and well trained force.

Sgt Mobbs said: "We also give them practical exercises, which include: a traffic incidence, a domestic incidence, and a criminal incidence.

"We try to make these as realistic as possible and hopefully involve the public, in role-play situations."

He stressed the importance of the course and also the fact that officers could fail if they did not reach the appropriate standards.

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Muddled operating schedule

FIGAS scheduled service (Penguin News, 1 October 1999)

THE new operating schedule is surprisingly muddled and gives the impression (falsely, I am sure) of having been drawn up by people who know nothing of camp priorities or commercial aviation.

Particularly hard-hit by the new schedule are Hill Cove and Golding Island, both of which have strong market garden and other potential for future development.

If one government department constantly pushes diversification in agriculture, while another removes any possibility of an efficient transport system to exploit that diversification, surely the hard-pressed inhabitants of these resource rich locations may be forgiven for scratching their heads over the right way to develop their farms?

Even an office worker should

be able to visualize what happens to fresh eggs -and- profitability - when subjected to the two hour rover journey from Hill Cove to Port Howard.

The main commercial way forward for FIGAS is to run an efficient and economical freight service to camp, not to turn it into a private taxi service for highly paid government officials - the only people who will be able to afford the new fares. The only commercial beneficiary of the new operating schedule is likely to be Byron Marine.

If, through excess bureaucracy, pilots are denied the routine of making regular landings at all the strips in the islands, even a medical emergency in Camp may well stand a better chance of survival by waiting for the *Tamar*.

Ken Back, Stanley

Where is the fisheries agreement?

Dear Falkland Islands British citizens,

Look who has been shafted again by our councillors!

Regarding the infamous fisheries agreement - ask a councillor where it is and you will be told that those extremely trustworthy neighbours of ours in Argentina are still talking about it, but we hope we

will get an agreement, maybe in November.

Philip Miller, Cape Dolphin.

TWO legged stools will not be toppled
**Eddie Andersen
Stanley**

Snakes and Ladders win for David

Sarah Allan

SUNDAY dawned brightly to the delight of the Stanley Running Club. Snakes and Ladders Race organisers.

This years' two and a half mile race, up and down the streets of Stanley, attracted a small but enthusiastic entry of 16 runners.

David Fyfe might have expected to go unchallenged for the top spot, being the only man in the field, but 14 year old Ben Pointing had other ideas.

Narrowly missing out on Mark Barrie's Under 16s record time of 16 minutes, 44 secs, Pointing finished in 16 minutes 59 seconds, a mere 16 seconds behind Fyfe.

Andrew Normand, incredibly burnt-off his big brother and sister along with the rest of the field to take 2nd Under 16 place and 3rd overall in 19 minutes 18 seconds, with Kumar McInnis 3rd U16 and 4th overall in 19.31.

Megan Eggeing confirmed her position as top female runner in Stanley at the moment when running in a time of 19.51, with Louise

Amos, a newcomer to the event in 2nd place in 21.45.

The U16 girls were headed home by Roxanne Morrison in 20.58, 40 seconds ahead of her own course record set last year.

Margaret Normand, Kiasha McInnes and Claire Kilmartin battled hard, knocking more than a minute off their previous race times, with Margaret taking 2nd U16 girls place in 22.48, and Kiasha 3rd in 22.55, two seconds ahead of Claire.

Other notable performances on the day came from young Clovis Kilmartin who completed the race in over three minutes faster than last year and Nadia Smith who took part in her first Running Club race, complete with a sprint across the finish line.

The next Stanley Running Club event is the Moody Brook Challenge on Sunday November 7. This fast and flat race of almost six miles is generally well contested, so the organisers hope to see some more half marathon hopefuls, including entrants from MPA.

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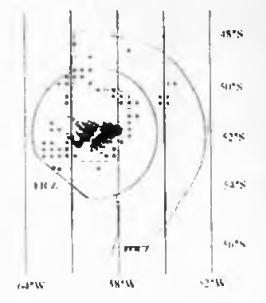
Catch in the last week

Number of vessels licensed

Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	44	38
E	2	2
R	5	4
N	18	16
Y	2	1
Z	17	15

E= experimental, R= Skate and Rays, N= Loligo 2nd Season,
Y= unrestricted finfish 2nd Season,
Z= restricted finfish 2nd Season.

All species



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Other	Total
Loligo	39	319	1	185	544
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Martus	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	53	7	12	3	75
Blue whiting	49	34	0	7	90
Hoki	275	78	21	21	395
Kingclip	61	20	3	4	88
Toothfish	12	23	28	3	66
Red Cod	175	77	1	14	267
Skate Ray	10	6	125	3	144
Others	192	48	5	40	285
Total	866	612	196	280	1954

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Alejandra Conti reports on Falklands Tourism Manager's visit to Buenos Aires

Just a few days prior to re-commencement of flights to the Islands from Argentine territory, an Island official is visiting Buenos Aires.

John Fowler, Tourism Manager, is on holiday, but he will also be making unofficial contact with representatives of the national government.

Fowler was with *La Nacion* yesterday, where he commented that he is not the first Islands government official to come to Buenos Aires; at least two others have been previously but managed to remain incognito.

He explained that he is on holiday and that although he would be meeting Francisco Mayorga, Tourism Secretary, this was not at official level.

La Nacion goes on to say that "however, his presence implies a particular political significance, given that on 16 October, for the first time in 17 years, a group of Argentine citizens will be able to visit the islands travelling from continental Argentina."

Mr Fowler arrived last Saturday from Punta del Este [Uruguay] where he attended an international tourism congress; he is en route to Santiago, Chile, from where he will fly back to the islands.

He is quoted as saying, "I could not resist the temptation of coming to Buenos Aires, a city I like very much."

He is not worried, writes Conti, about anyone in the Islands questioning his vacation, not even bearing in mind that in spite of the agreement, relations between the islands and the mainland are still tense.

"I know of several islanders who have come to Buenos Aires over the past few months," he said, "even before the signing of the agreement. I would have been ashamed to come while the Argentines were not allowed to enter the Islands."

Last March an important sector of the Falklands population was unhappy when the *Penguin News* published Mr Fowler's proposal to allow Argentines to visit the Islands.

The 14 July agreement [paper says June] was not yet envisaged and his words were harshly criticised, even by those who later approved it.

La Nacion says John Fowler is

taking the opportunity of his stay to get together with friends he has made amongst the Argentines who have visited the Islands since flights from Chile were re-introduced.

And he remembers the hospitality he was always shown by Argentines during visits made with his wife Veronica in the 70s and 80s.

It was Veronica who returned a sword and some identity tags to Argentine soldiers last August. Mr Fowler has been involved in passing on to the Argentine Foreign Affairs Ministry the necessary contacts which will enable accommodation and transport arrangements to be made for the next of kin visit taking place from 16 October.

Both the Islands government and the Argentine MFA hope that the Lan Chile flight making a stopover in Rio Gallegos will carry a majority of relatives of those fallen during 1982 but there has been no official confirmation so far.

According to *La Nacion*, Fowler does not expect any major difficulties. "In Argentina, attention will be focused on the elections and also, if there are not so many journalists the atmosphere should not get so hot," he explains. Neither does he expect aggressive behaviour on the part of the *hardliners* [sic].

"Time has passed, there have been discussions on other aspects of the agreement, such as fishing, which has brought reassurance in some quarters. And one would have to be very hard-hearted to demonstrate against next-of-kin."

When asked by *La Nacion* what would happen if a fisheries agreement is not signed next Saturday and Councillors try to stop Argentines entering the Islands, JF is said to have replied "I'll hang myself from the Town Hall clock. It would be the worst possible news. Just as I've been to a world congress where I explained how things had changed on the Islands."

Clarín Friday 8th October 1999

MALVINAS

Homage to the Fallen

President Menem and Governor Eduardo Duhalde will meet in Necochea on Saturday to inaugurate a gigantic monument to the fallen in the Malvinas war.

More than 2,000 veterans of the war and troops from the three armed forces will take part in the ceremony. Boats, planes, vehicles and military equipment will form part of the ceremony. The monument - designed by the

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sculptor Andres Mirwald - will be one of the biggest constructions in recent decades in the country, as it will have a height of 34 metres and will dominate all the area of the port.

Meanwhile, on the 16th of this month, relatives of those who fell in the war will go to the Malvinas on the first commercial flight from Argentine continental territory to the Malvinas, to pay homage to their relatives in the cemetery at Darwin.

The families decided to make the one week visit to the islands in response to a request from the War Veterans of the Argentine Republic and the Commission of Families of the Fallen in the Malvinas War.

They have also asked Governor Duhalde for a series of measures of support for the journey, such as a declaration of "provincial interest" in the homage and a commemorative plaque. They will leave on this flight, which will be by Lan Chile, and will probably make a landing in Rio Gallegos.

CLARIN Friday 8 October 1999

Open forum

Falklands: A policy against the national interest.

Lucio Garcia del Solar, ex Argentine Ambassador to US and UN writes for *Clarín*:

The policy of seduction of the Falkland Islands' inhabitants (launched by Guido Di Tella on 12 April 1992 in an article for *CLARIN* entitled 'Now, the wishes of the kelpers') reached a peak at the 14th July meeting in London where, through an agreement which side-stepped the question of sovereignty, they became *de facto* third parties in the dispute.

This is contrary to Argentina's traditional position, which only recognises the United Kingdom, responsible for occupation by force in 1833, as the only valid interlocutor with whom to settle the dispute.

Consequently, the Islands' colonial government has never been recognised; nor has it been accepted, (until the London event) that the islanders should sit around the negotiating table in a role other than

as observers within the British delegation, without any rights to participate in discussions, let alone sign agreements. Why the change? In the light of the failure of efforts to "seduce" which would satisfy President Menem's ambition to recover the Falklands by the year 2000, minister Di Tella devised an exercise which would produce some noteworthy result prior to a change of government.

It was thus that two developments emerged from the London meeting: one, of no particular significance for the Argentines, being the renewal of airlinks between Punta Arenas and the Falklands with a stopover on our continental territory.

This is of great importance to the islanders (*) after they had been cut off from the world when the Chileans stopped flights as a reprisal for Pinochet's detention in London. The other development is the lifting of restrictions for Argentines to visit the Islands which on the face of it would seem important were it not for what our diplomats acceded in return.

(*) in the original the term used is that the flight is as important to us as our daily bread.

During the meeting, Falklands government representatives Mike Summers and Sharon Halford, disguised as members of the British delegation, were the leading voices. They discussed the terms of the agreement with the Argentine Foreign Minister and then appended their signatures alongside those of the two foreign ministers, our ambassador to London and other high level officials.

At the subsequent press conference Robin Cook gave details of the meeting held "between the government of Argentina, of Great Britain and the Council of the Falkland Islands" [Islas Falkland in the original text].

During the public meeting in the Islands where those who had been in London reported on what had been agreed, Legislative Council member Richard Cockwell said that after 160 years, Argentina, thanks to the agreement, had finally



British press headline stories:

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR
FRIDAY 08 OCTOBER 1999

PADDINGTON RAIL CRASH

For the third day running, the Paddington train crash dominates most of the headlines.

The *Financial Times* says the automatic braking system or ATP, installed on the express which ploughed into the commuter train near Paddington station on Tuesday, was turned off at the time of the crash.

It says that the company operating the express, Great Western Trains, will not be blamed by the initial report to be presented today, as its train had a green light to proceed.

The system only stops a train that passes a red light. But the paper points out that the company was fined one and a half million pounds for a similar lapse in the Southall rail crash on the same stretch of line two years ago, and was criticised by the judge for not activating ATP.

Recriminations figure in *The Times*, too. It says the company that maintains the track, Railtrack, was warned in March that the signal the commuter train passed at red was dangerous because it was difficult to see, but no action was taken.

Other papers focus on the visit to the crash site by relatives of those victims whose bodies have been recovered, although not necessarily identified, and of the hundred or so still unaccounted for.

The *Daily Star* and *The Express* run front-page pictures of grieving families, with the headlines 'And now the tears,' and 'Weeping for their loved ones,' while the *Guardian* tells of 'The agony of those who wait'.

INDIAN GENERAL ELECTION

The *Times* says observers may breathe a sigh of relief at the results of the Indian general election. It says the once all-powerful Congress Party has been dealt a blow for the third time in as many years. It urges Congress to look deep into its soul, and not to blame its Italian-born leader Sonia Gandhi's foreign roots for its downfall, nor to seek salvation in the rise of her daughter, Priyanka Gandhi Vadra.

It says what Congress needs is new ideas, not new Gandhis. It also says that Prime Minister Atal Behari Vajpayee's new alliance of strong regional leaders has purged trouble-makers whose whims could at a moment's notice deprive India of government.

That is not a view shared by the *Guardian*. It says that Mr Vajpayee will pay the price for power, as the regional parties demand their reward.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR
MONDAY 11 OCTOBER 1999

PADDINGTON RAIL CRASH

The Paddington rail disaster is still making the headlines.

There is a distinct change of emphasis in the reporting of the Paddington crash this morning from criticism of Railtrack - the company that runs the rail infrastructure - to news that the number of dead is much less than originally feared.

The *Daily Telegraph* reports that the death toll may not exceed 40. It says that police estimates of the numbers of victims were clouded by contradictory eyewitness reports of how many had escaped before the worst affected carriage was consumed by flames.

The *Independent* reports on how rescue teams found just one body in the carriage, and how police efforts have been hampered by a large number of hoax calls which inflated the numbers feared killed.

In its leader column, *The Times* says that the recriminations will go on for months and will probably lead to prosecutions, but only the prompt installation of Automatic Train Protection equipment on all high-speed lines will restore passenger confidence.

YELTSIN ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

The *Financial Times* reports on Russian President Boris Yeltsin's surprise admission to hospital amid intensified clashes in the breakaway republic of Chechnya.

It reports on the growing number of refugees and quotes the president of the neighbouring republic of Ingushetia, Ruslan Aushev, as saying that he faces a humanitarian catastrophe and that his country is no longer able to cope.

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION

The *Guardian's* front page concentrates on new Freedom of Information legislation proposed by the Government.

It says the Home Secretary, Jack Straw, has told the cabinet that he will offer substantial concessions to placate opponents of the Bill as he fears it will be thrown out by Parliament despite the Labour Party's 179 seat majority.

DIANA BALLAD STILL TOPPING CANADIAN CHARTS

The *Independent* reports that over 2 years since its re-release to mark the death of Princess Diana, pop singer Elton John's song 'Candle in the Wind' still sits in the Canadian

Top 10 singles charts.

The single's presence in the charts has caused acute embarrassment to Canadian record company executives, and the paper quotes one as saying she finds it difficult to hold her head up when she attends international conferences.

A Montreal music critic offers a couple of possible explanations, saying either Canadians are sentimental saps or deeply loyal Commonwealth subjects.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR
TUESDAY 12 OCTOBER 1999

CABINET RESHUFFLE

A Cabinet reshuffle by the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, dominates the news, with the return to Government of Peter Mandelson as Northern Ireland Secretary.

Mandelson resigned as Minister in Charge of Trade and Industry 10 months ago after details of a secret home loan were made public. It is perfect headline material. The *Mail* and the *Mirror* are both succinct. 'He's back'.

The *Daily Telegraph* calls it the fastest comeback since Napoleon.

The *Sun* voices its belief in an editorial that Mr Blair has risked alienating the voters, the press, his Chancellor and much of the Labour party by bringing back a man who a few months ago was a pariah. Nevertheless, the paper goes on, we want peace more than we mistrust him.

The *Telegraph* takes the opportunity of Mr Mandelson's appointment to Northern Ireland to examine what it says has been the Government's attitude so far to building lasting peace in the province: that the pro-British Unionists are the ones who should make the first move.

The paper says that unless Mr Mandelson's appointment signals a shift in that emphasis, there is little reason to presume that his honeymoon with them will last long enough to squeeze any further compromise.

DOCTOR CHARGED WITH MURDER OF 15 WOMEN PATIENTS

Also making many front pages is coverage of the trial of a Manchester doctor, Harold Shipman, accused of killing 15 of his women patients and forging the will of one of them.

The *Guardian* quotes the prosecuting counsel as saying he killed for pleasure and power. The *Mail* offers an intricate, four-page analysis of the case. It says that in detail devoid of emotive phrases or sensationalism, the prosecution case against Mr Shipman began to unfold.

AMERICAN GUN MANUFACTURERS TO CUT PRODUCTION

The news that the most famous name in gunmaking history, Colt, is to stop selling almost all handguns for civilians, makes the front page of *The Times*.

Executives of the company have decided after a number of firearms-related lawsuits to cease production of most of their handguns and concentrate on sales to the police and military.

A Colt spokesman said it was extremely painful but that they had to focus on what made money, without the risk.



News from
South America

Provided by MercoPress

NAVAL EXERCISES

Twenty three men-o-war from six different countries, from frigates to submarines, are participating in the fortieth edition of the annual Unitas Operation along the Brazilian coast.

Exercises began last Monday in Rio de Janeiro and are scheduled to end in ten days time in Salvador de Bahia with the participation of 2,500 men from Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Spain, Portugal and the United States.

The traditional naval war games sponsored by the US Navy include submarine search and destruction, air defence, surface to surface attack and joint patrolling in the South Atlantic.

The US Navy is participating with one of its most sophisticated and modern units, USS *Vickburg* equipped with last generation radar and detection systems plus Tomahawk missiles. The US squadron includes a destroyer, a frigate, submarine and amphibious vessel.

The next stage of the Unitas exercises will be held along the Argentine coast and Magellan strait in the second half of October.

CHILEAN FORCES IN FULL ALERT

Chilean security forces are in full alert over the weekend in coincidence with the first anniversary this Saturday of former dictator Pinochet's arrest in London, and also because of a rash of attacks on property and threats by extremist groups as Chile approaches December's presidential elections.

An office of a Spanish bank in the north of Chile was attacked this week with Molotov bombs and a parcel with explosives next to property belonging to the main Chilean telephone company was deactivated in time by military police.

Both incidents took place in Coquimbo 300 miles to the north of Santiago and were attributed to extreme right groups protesting the British Justice decision to extradite former dictator Augusto Pinochet to Spain where he faces several trials allegedly for human rights violations.

The bank belongs to the Santander Group which dominates 30% of the Chilean banking market while Telefonía de España, has a leading participation in the Chilean local telephone company as well as a considerable presence in the long distance and cellular markets. Both Banco de Santander and Telefonía de España are among the main foreign investors in Chile.

Chilean police anticipates that this



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Information Pullout

October 16 - October 22



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

October			MON	0837	0.9	Sunrise	0538
16	0148	1.2		1516	1.3	Sunset	1936
SAT	0647	0.8		2242	0.6	21	0039 0.5
	1257	1.4	Sunrise	0543		THUR	0717 1.3
	1952	0.6	Sunset	1933			1300 0.7
Sunrise	0547		19	0530	1.2		1858 1.4
Sunset	1929		TUE	1106	0.9	Sunrise	0536
17	0255	1.2		1648	1.3	Sunset	1938
SUN	0726	0.9		2349	0.6	22	0118 0.4
	1350	1.3	Sunrise	0540		FRI	0749 1.3
	2111	0.6	Sunset	1934			1334 0.6
Sunrise	0545		20	0633	1.2		1945 1.5
Sunset	1931		WED	1219	0.8	Sunrise	0534
18	0411	1.1		1801	1.3	Sunset	1940

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for summertime. For Camp, make the following changes:

Fox Bay +2hrs 30m
Rox 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

Time given is GMT - Minus 4 hours for Falklands time

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
TABERNACLE - free church
Sunday meetings 10am and 7pm. ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm
St. Mary's
SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days 9am, Sat also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN 8am Holy Communion
10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship.
6.30pm Holy Mass.
MO 6.30am Mass
WED 7.30pm Holy communion.
8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA'I FAITH

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

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
10.00 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm
Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
1.00pm - 2.00pm
4.00pm - 4.30pm
Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
Consultations by appointment only.
Phone 27366

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where on other forms of communication are available that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following radio frequencies:

VHF 2 metre Band

145.500... Calling Channel 147.725... Pebble Island repeater
147.825... Mount Alice repeater 147.755... Port Howard repeater
146.625... Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

156.800... Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
2182 kHz... Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

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 Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

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 Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

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

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

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION Meets 1st Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm. Fridays 4-5

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm. contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WO1 & Sgt Mess. Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Fiddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: A McHaffie Tel: 21100

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 1.30 - 3.30pm All welcome

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC Wednesdays from 2 - 4 pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Contact Miranda Cheek, Health Visitor 27418

TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 32200

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term & Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel: 27291

Day	Pool	Gym / Courts
Monday 18th	10.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.00 Lanes 13.00 - 15.00 Public 15.00 - 16.00 Fun gala 16.00 - 16.30 Closed 16.30 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 21.00 Adults	10.00 - 11.00 Public 11.00 - 12.00 Indoor Hockey - 6 12.00 - 13.00 Public 13.00 - 16.00 1/2 price courts 16.00 - 17.00 Junior Badminton 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Tuesday 19th	10.00 - 11.00 Parents & Toddlers 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming Club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Ladies Hour 20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training	11.00 - 12.00 Parents & Toddlers 12.00 - 13.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Sports Club 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Wednesday 20th	06.30 - 08.30 Early Lanes 10.30 - 12.00 OAP's & Physio 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Men's hour 20.00 - 21.00 Adults	07.00 - 08.00 Early Courts 12.00 - 13.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club 17.00 - 20.00 Public 20.00 - 21.00 Football Club
Thursday 21st	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults 20.00 - 21.00 Private hire	12.00 - 13.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Friday 22nd	06.30 - 08.30 Early lanes 11.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.00 Lanes 13.30 - 15.00 Parents & Toddlers 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 20.00 Public	07.00 - 08.00 Early Courts 11.00 - 15.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club 17.00 - 20.00 Public
Saturday 23rd	10.00 - 17.00 Public 17.00 - 18.00 Lanes 18.00 - 19.00 Public	10.00 - 18.00 Public
Sunday 24th	11.00 - 18.00 Public 18.00 - 19.00 Lanes	11.00 - 12.00 Junior Activities 12.00 - 13.00 Roller Blading - 16yrs 13.00 - 19.00 Public

Early morning swims and the new public gym sessions will revert back to Wed/Fri. If any information is required please check at reception. Junior activity on Sundays remain a set programme.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 16TH OCTOBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
8.55 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
9.05 THE LITTLEST PETSHOP
9.30 BARNY AUNT BOOMERANG (New)
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 CARTOON TIME
1.30 RUGBY WORLD CUP Live coverage as France v Fiji at the Stade Municipal Stadium, Toulouse and Scotland take on Spain at Murrayfield, promising a capacity crowd of 67,500 in the Scottish capital
6.10 NEWS, BFBS WEATHER AND SPORTS RESULTS
6.30 THE OTHER HALF
7.15 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS
7.45 CASUALTY Sunny persuades Tina to accompany him to visit Sam, who is recuperating in Cornwall
8.35 DALZIEL AND PASCOE Dalziel is caught up in an armed siege involving a Falklands' veteran
10.00 CLIVE ANDERSON ALL TALK
10.30 JAILBIRDS Documentary series
11.00 FAITH A short film based on a story by Nick Hornby, starring John Sessions and Saskia Reeves. An Ardent Arsenal fan stages a protest on a Highbury roof, refusing to leave until the Gunners sign a good midfielder
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 17TH OCTOBER

7.55 MALAYSIAN GRAND PRIX
9.45 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (Including News and Weather)
10.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: BUGS BUNNY
11.00 SUNNYSIDE UP
10.10 BLUE PETER
11.40 MICHAEL OWEN'S SOCCER SKILLS
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 CELEBRITY HOLIDAY MEMORIES
1.15 TOP OF THE POPS TWO
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including News)
2.55 THE LAST SALUTE At the height of the Cuban Missile Crisis there is concern about the possibility of a nuclear war, and Leonard has received secret instructions for use in an emergency
3.25 ANTIQUES INSPECTORS
4.10 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Full match live coverage as Middlesbrough v West Ham
6.55 CORONATION STREET Spider and Toyah are horrified to see Emily's living room blaze
7.45 EASTENDERS Grant and Phil take control of a threatening situation
8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.30 HOPE AND GLORY Taking up his new post as Hope Park's headteacher, Ian George finds a kindred spirit in Debbie Bryan but makes an enemy of Phil Jakes
9.20 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN Dick is more frightened of going to the doctor for a medical check-up than he is of ghosts
9.45 THE SECOND WORLD WAR IN COLOUR
10.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.45 CLIVE JAMES: POSTCARD FROM HAVANNA
11.35 FILM '99 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
12.05 STREETMATE
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 18TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERADVENTURES
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 BIG STRONG GIRLS
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 SPIDER
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP (New)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 NAKED PLANET (New)
2.45 THE AIR SHOW
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN

FARM

4.05 50/50
4.30 THE MASK
4.50 SNAP
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Will and Peta fear that they may be split up, and Justine accuses Tom of two-timing her
5.40 THE MOMENT OF TRUTH
6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL Rolf Harris, Rhodri Williams and Christa Hart make another visit to the RSPCA's Putney Animal Hospital venue in South London
7.00 EASTENDERS Billy returns to the Square to warn Grant and Phil that the loan sharks are out to get them
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL Liam and Donal are busy stealing sand off the beach to fill Quigley's golf course bunkers when they come across a large crate of caviar floating in the sea
8.50 STARTING OUT Uncertainty abounds when Dean asks Sam to a party
9.20 THE BILL Heavy Plant Crossing: A shoot-out at a building site threatens Garfield's plans for a romantic evening
10.10 ROOM 101
10.40 PADDINGTON GREEN
11.10 WING AND A PRAYER Simon and Don defend a woman charged with fraud
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 19TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 BIG STRONG GIRLS
11.00 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 SPIDER
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE A new look Max turns up to see Susannah
2.20 DEFENCE 2000 (Repeat)
2.50 REAL GARDENS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: GADGET BOY
4.05 KIPPER
4.15 RUGRATS
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 NO BALLS ALLOWED
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Justine's mother gives damning testimony against her daughter
5.40 THE HIDDEN CAMERA SHOW
6.10 EMMERDALE Spalding catches Sean in the act
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Albert Square residents move towards the Arches fire and Phil realises that someone forced their way in to start the explosion
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 AUNTIE'S SPORTING BLOOMERS
8.55 THE AMBASSADOR When a British family enlists the Embassy's help in recovering their son from a Dublin cult, Ambassador Smith has to confront the charismatic cult leader Cornelius
9.45 SOLDIERS TO BE
10.15 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
10.40 WHAT WENT WRONG Tonight, a look at the most deadly oil rig disaster in history, the Piper Alpha incident
11.05 PLEASURE ISLAND
11.30 OPERATION GOOD GUYS (New)
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 JOHN PEEL'S SOUND OF THE SUBURBS
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 20TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 COUNTDOWN
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)

1.05 MOPATOP'S SHOP

1.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.30 RUGBY WORLD CUP Live, full match coverage as the runner up from Group B v the runner up from Group C at Twickenham in the quarter final play offs
6.25 EMMERDALE The police grill Sean about Chris's disappearance
6.50 THEY WHO DARE The occasional series profiling dangerous sports. South African Alex Louw attempts to break the world distance paragliding record in Namibia
7.05 CORONATION STREET Mike is finding it difficult to hide his concern over Linda's plans to go and work for his old rival Paul Wheeler
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS A teacher's suicide attempt badly affects Peggy and Stephen, while Simon is thrown out by Ruth
8.50 HOLIDAYS FROM HELL
9.15 MOVIE PREMIERE: TANK GIRL (1995.15) Sci-fi action comedy. In the Australian outback in 2033, feisty Tank Girl takes on the Department of Water and Power and its evil boss
10.55 BLOOD ON THE CARPET Occasional series telling the story of big business battles
11.35 THE ARMSTRONG AND MILLER SHOW
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 COMEDY CAFE
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 21ST OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 BIG STRONG GIRLS
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 SPIDER
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Max takes control, determined to fulfil his paternal responsibilities
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 ESSENTIAL GUIDE TO THE WEATHER
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM
3.50 SMART HART (New)
4.10 GODZILLA
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 OUT OF TUNE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Justine is found guilty of manslaughter
5.40 TOP GEAR
6.10 EMMERDALE Will Mandy make it to her wedding on time?
6.35 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
7.00 EASTENDERS The day of the drugs deal has arrived but where is Phil?
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 FRIENDS After breaking up with Emily, Ross is forced to lodge with Chandler and Joey - but things don't run as smoothly as they could
8.50 AN UNSUITABLE JOB FOR A WOMAN A Last Embrace, (Part 2) Events as Claircourt Park Hotel have left Cordelia upset and unsure of whom to believe
9.45 WONDERFUL YOU Nancy gives Henry an ultimatum, while Marshall and Clare have a very eventful time at their stag and hen nights
10.35 THE GRIMLEYS Digby's arch-rival challenges him to a grudge match
11.00 SKINT
11.10 THE VICE
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 THE BEST OF THE WORD
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 22ND OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 BIG STRONG GIRLS
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 SPIDER
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Darren is definitely on with Charlotte but can he get Victoria out of his mind?
2.20 RED HANDED The occasional series in which members of the public have some of their less appealing tendencies exposed in set-up situations
2.45 THE AIR SHOW
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with CARTOON CRITTERS
4.10 WILDTHING
4.25 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING

4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.00 THE PEPSI CHART
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Vinnie and Adam's war backfires
5.45 THE MOMENT OF TRUTH
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET Recently returned from honeymoon, Maxine is depressed and missing Ashley
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BIG STAGE
8.50 PEAK PRACTICE David slips away to a hotel with Patricia, but his lies are in danger of

catching up with him
9.40 PLAYING THE FIELD Geraldine is forced to face the truth about her father
10.30 TV NIGHTMARES 3
11.20 CLASH OF THE TITANS England v Scotland
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 TFI FRIDAY
115 BBC NEWS 24
Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission.
Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY October 16

6.00 News BFBS
6.02 Announcers music
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
8.00 In Concert
9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Fatherland
10.00 News and back to BFBS
SUNDAY October 17
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Music Fill
5.30 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
6.00 Dr Finlay's Casebook
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Sunday evening service - from the Tabernacle
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather forecast and flights schedules
9.30 No triumph, no tragedy
10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY October 18

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning Show continues
11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show Continues
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Ten of the Best
6.00 Discovering music with Leonard

Statkin

7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 News and Sport from Five live followed by the weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Midday
8.00 Country Music - John Country Hunt
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 The UK Top 20
10.00 News from BFBS
TUESDAY October 19
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Profile
12.15 Lunchtime announcements then back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falkland Is. News Mag.
6.30 The Show With No Name with Tony Burnett
7.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by the weather forecast, flight schedules and evening annos
8.00 The Mix
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News and back to BFBS

WEDNESDAY October 20

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon Show
5.30 Profile
5.45 The late afternoon Show continues

11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 Classics hour - Kathy Biles
7.30 News and sport from five live followed by the weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
8.00 The Men from the Ministry
8.30 Announcers Music
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights
9.30 A gargle with TCP
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY October 21

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon Show
5.30 Profile
5.45 The late afternoon Show continues

6.00 The World that came in from the cold
6.30 World Music presented by Bob Reid
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements and repeat of News Midday
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 The World Today
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Pot Luck continues
10.00 News and back to BFBS

FRIDAY October 22

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning Show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning Show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Penguin News review followed by Pause for Thought
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falklands News Magazine
6.30 The Millennium Countdown
7.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by the weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
8.00 Corina's strange brew
9.00 The World Today
9.26 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News from BFBS
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

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

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (contd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 Chris Pearson 1000 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone Danny & Jacko 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0600 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Sunday Lunch local - Danny & Jacko 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - Blondie 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 James Macdonald 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mano 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Jacko 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Darren Carrington
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Tracy Bradley 1900 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 James Macdonald 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: John Hunt 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 1800 As Tuesday 1800 Live & Local: Tracy Bradley 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Steve Bailey 1900 Friday Dance with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound, Inc Danny Howells in the Mix 2300 Drum & Bass

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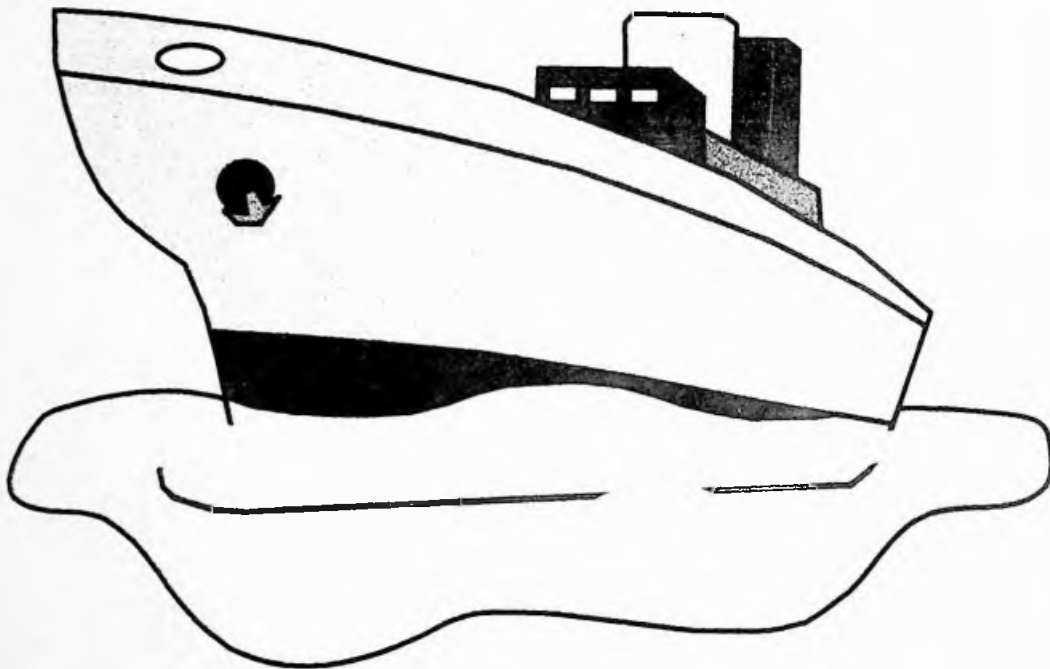
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SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 A Taste of Two 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Comedy Zone 0530 Counterpoint 0600 Cordoba: Starring Alison Steadman 0630 Widescreen 0700 BFBS reports 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 Sport on Five 1600 Who Pays The Piper? 1645 The Great Romances 1700 News &

Comedy Zone 1730 Cordoba 1800 Late Night Carrie 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
SUNDAY 0000 Bob Harris Country 0100 Morning Reports 0200 The Bailey Collection 0300 News & Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0400 News and Paper review, Sitrep & The Week on Two 0445 Letter from America 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 Archers Omnibus 0715 Weekend on Two 0900 The World This Weekend 0930 Sunday Sport 1500 Joni Mitchell - Both Sides Now 1600 The Archers 1615 Sunday Night Theatre: The Dartmoor Court Martial 1715 The Real Long John Silver 1730 Mainly Military 1800 BFBS Brunel-Nepalese Show 2000 Late Night Currie (e-mail Edwina Currie: currie@bbc.co.uk) 2100 FIBS 2200 Late Night Live
MONDAY 0000 The World Today, Sports Roundup from BBC WS 0030 BFBS Reports 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Today from Radio 4 0500 News & The Archers 0515 Classics on Two 0600 News & Woman's Hour 0700 Nigel Rennie: Music, information and entertainment 0900 The World at One from BBC Radio 4 0930 Rory Higgins 1100 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1200 Afternoon Story: The Phantom of the Opera 1215 Multimedia 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC News 1430 Raven 'n' Blues 1530 Five Live Football 1800 Late Night Live 1930 BBC Nepali News 2000 Late Night Live 2100 FIBS Late Night Live
TUESDAY 0000 The World Today Sports Round Up From BBC WS 0030 Multimedia 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 The Afternoon Story 1215 My Mistress Music 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC News 1430 The Bailey Collection 1530 Five Live Football 1800-0000 As Monday
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News from South America provided by Mecopress

Saturday there could be further attacks on Spanish as well as British property, and recommended citizens of both nationalities to keep a low profile and avoid all provocations.

In Santiago several political sites, both from the ruling coalition and the opposition, have been attacked with Molotov bombs, graffiti, and have had their computers stolen and property burnt, but no one has been injured so far.

Several Congressmen, human rights activists, next of kin of disappeared, and human rights lawyers have special police protection following phone death threats to them and their families. Among those threatened are Isabel Allende, the daughter of former president Salvador Allende and Juan Pablo Letelier son of Allende's Foreign Secretary who was killed in a bomb attack in Washington.

Human rights violations and the fact the majority of military officers allegedly involved in these crimes have managed to avoid the Courts, has become a strong issue of the coming December presidential election campaign in Chile.

PINOCHET A HERO

Lucia Pinochet, eldest daughter of former dictator Pinochet who has been under arrest in Britain for a year said that if her father dies overseas he will become "a national hero" and criticised the current Frei administration for its weakness and "double attitude" towards the issue.

"If my father dies overseas he will become a hero and this does not favour the government," said Lucia Pinochet during a television interview following the British decision to extradite her father to Spain.

Pinochet will be 84 this month and suffers twelve different ailments from diabetes to asthma and prostrate complications according to his doctors.

"Chilean authorities have been very weak in the defence of my father and have shown a double standard," said Lucia Pinochet, who accused the Frei administration of feeling "very satisfied" when the former dictator was arrested in Britain almost a year ago.

"Now they are more concerned about bringing him back because the situation is far more complicated, politically, and things could become unmanageable in Chile if anything happens to my father," warned the general's daughter.

"THE MOST SUCCESSFUL GOVERNMENT"

Argentine president Carlos Menem who will be leaving office next December 10 after ten years in power said in an interview in this week's edition of the American

publication "Business Week", that his was the "most successful government in Argentine history."

Mr. Menem mentions three achievements which he considers his main legacy to Argentina.

First, ending the animosity between military and civilian society, "my government sealed once for all the era of military intervention," underlined the President.

Secondly, reforming the Argentine state, transferring to the private sector many of the services and companies run by government.

Thirdly, Argentina now has a market economy and a strictly disciplined monetary and fiscal policies.

"This has been the most successful government in Argentine history," emphasised president Menem.

Asked about his successor, Mr. Menem prefers "not to make predictions," but added that the opposition has a double speech: "they accuse the Peronist government of destroying provincial economies, but overseas they insist they will respect all we've achieved regarding stability and currency."

"But," warns Menem, "if the next government wants to turn the clock back, Argentina will have a painful future."

About his personal future, Mr. Menem admits he has "strong aspirations" of running for office again in 2003, but prefers not to make any further remarks given the current electoral dispute.

Finally Mr. Menem is extremely optimistic about Mercosur and insisted that the regional trade block needs an "institutional framework such as the European Union, and a common currency."

Asked if he was referring to the dollar, Mr. Menem said any currency tied to the US dollar, "so I hope."

MODEST RISE IN FISHERIES EXPORTS

Chilean fisheries exports raised a modest 2.4% during the first eight months of the current year compared to the same period in 1998, totalling 1,151 billion US dollars.

According to private fisheries sources the total volume reached 760,332 tons, equivalent to a 12.8%.

Fish meal foreign sales, of which Chile is the second world exporter suffered because the basic component, jurel, has been absent from Chilean coasts since the South American Pacific countries received the full impact of "El Niño" phenomenon.

Overall fish meal exports reached 206 million US dollars, a 23% drop compared to the same eight month period of last year. International prices for fish meal have also fallen.

On the bright side Chilean salmon sales recorded an important 10% recovery from last year and reached 482 million US dollars, with

great possibilities of reaching a record 800 million US dollars for the twelve months period.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

For sale: Video unit £20, Strimmer £40, Toddlers car seat £20. Phone 21832 out of working hours.

Ross Cheek, completed the Great North run last Sunday, in a time of 2 hours 16 minutes. She would like to thank everyone who pledged sponsorship for the Cancer Research Campaign and the local Cancer Support and Awareness Trust for their generous support and ask that they pay the sponsorship money to Miranda or Jan Cheek.

A very good gathering enjoyed another evening of Auction Bridge on 13 October.

Prize winners were: 1st Mrs P Stevenson and F Jackson, 2nd Mrs E Vidal and Mrs D Clarke, Booby - R Hewitt and B Peck. The next bridge evening is scheduled for 27 October. Whist is played on alternate Wednesdays at 7.30pm in the Day Centre.

ALL ARE MOST WELCOME

Falkland Islands Status Application.

Notice is hereby given that Mr Andrew Grant McKenzie Irvine of Stanley has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands Status.

Any person who knows of any reason why this status should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of this notice.

Application for Permanent Residence

Notice is hereby given that Mr Peter Douglas Thomson has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit.

Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

VACANCIES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill the position of part-time clerk in the Education Office to support work of the Education Department.

While much of the work involves the typing of letters, memos and reports other responsibilities include reception duties, maintaining the filing system, e-mailing, photocopying and other general office functions.

The person appointed would also need to acquire a number of the skills required by the Chief Clerk PA to the Director of Education viz Vote Control, payroll preparation etc. Applicants should have basic computer skills and further training can be given if required.

This post is essentially for 20 hours per week. However, the ability to be flexible is necessary, especially with regard to working extra hours at busy times, for leave cover etc.

Salary is in grade G/H and will range from £9,324 to £10,584 per annum on a pro rata basis.

Interested persons should contact the Education Office on 27292 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and should be returned by Friday 22 October.

The Beaver Colony would like the assistance of another leader to help with their activities.

Full training will be given by our present Leader Phyllis Gilbertson, with a view to taking over the full running of the colony in due course.

For further details contact Phyllis Gilbertson on 21808 or Phil Middleton on 21174.

J&S Ferguson at Weddell Island Farm require short term labour for approx 6-8 weeks from late October. Must be capable of all aspects of sheepwork, especially gathering by motorbike or 4 wheeler. Accommodation/food supplied, along with good rates of pay. Apply to John and Steph on tel 42398 or fax 42399 (asap).

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Applications are invited to fill the post of Broadcasting Assistant at the Falklands Islands Broadcasting Station. The successful candidate must be able to work as part of a small team and possess the following:

1. A high standard of education, particularly in English.
2. Sound keyboard skills.
3. Good microphone voice.
4. Ability to co-ordinate voice and technical operations if necessary.
5. A sound knowledge of music, politics and culture.

Salary will commence in Grade G which ranges from £10,584 to £13,236 per annum.

Anyone interested should contact Mr Tony Burnett at FIBS on 27277.

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 4.00pm on Friday 22 October 1999.

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a Plant Operator/handyman in the Quarry Section of the Public Works Department.

The ideal candidate will have experience of operating both fixed and mobile heavy plant in a construction/quarry environment. Basic fitting skills including gas cutting, welding and fabrication would also be desirable.

Interested persons should contact the Foreman, Mr Trevor Morrison on telephone 27182 during normal working hours for further information of the duties involved.

Salary will commence at £10,584 in grade H/G.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that Department by Wednesday 20th October 1999.

Falklands Landholdings Ltd have a vacancy for a farm worker at their Goose Green Farm to commence as soon as possible. The preferred person should be an experienced stockman with skills in moving large mobs of livestock and possess good working dogs. Good accommodation is available. Applications to be made to The Farm Manager at Goose Green by 22nd October.

Cable and Wireless have a temporary vacancy for the position of Part time Cleaner to provide general cleaning services in the Administration Office. The position becomes vacant from 15 November 1999 and is for a period of 6 months.

Should you require any further details concerning this position please contact Janet McLeod on telephone 20804.

Applications should be made in writing, addressed to the Manager, Administration, Cable and Wireless plc, to be received on or before Friday 22nd October, 1999.

Falkland Islands Mineral Development Ltd has a vacancy for a Field Assistant to work with the Mineral Geologist over the summer. Duties will involve assisting the geologist in the collection of mineral samples and operation of specialised equipment. The person sought should ideally have a sound knowledge of Camp, experienced at driving in Camp conditions, reasonable mechanical knowledge and prepared to work long hours. No geological experience is required. This position will initially be part-time, with around 10 - 15 days per month and will be paid at a rate of £80 per day for a minimum 10-hour day. Written applications should be submitted to Falkland Islands Mineral Development, c/o FIC, Crozier Place, Stanley by no later than 4.00pm 22nd October 1999. Further information can be obtained by calling Derek Reeves on 27600.

● Advertising deadline - Wednesday 4.30.

Muddy moments for rally drivers

THE first 4X4 rally of the season took place last Sunday, from Stanley to Long Island Beach and back.

The cross-country event, organised by the Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association, started at Moody Brook and finished at the same place after numerous boggings.

Twenty five vehicles and seven motorcycles took part and more than £90 was raised, which will be used for track construction for future Motor X events.

The next 4X4 rally will take place in December.

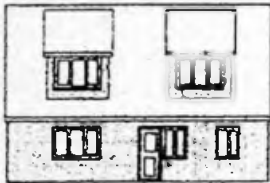
Below and left: Scenes from the Long Island rally.



Newly Designed Christian Torsten chalets!

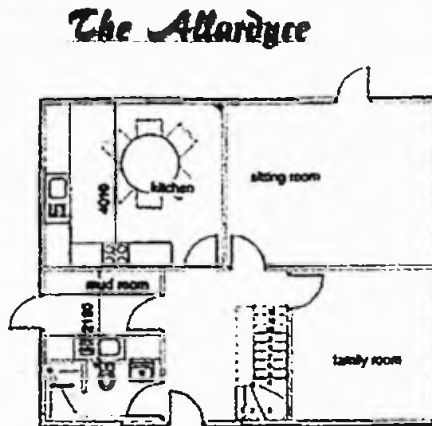
LMW construction

have identified a market for chalets which are ideal for the East Stanley environment, or for similar plots, here on the Falkland Islands. The chalets range from 105m², two bedroom to 136m², four bedroom. Here are just some of the designs.

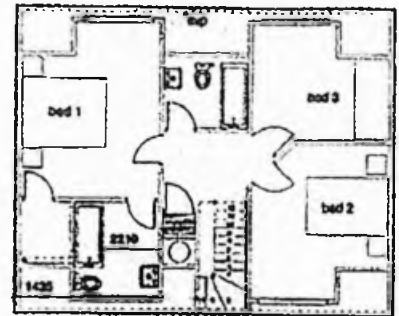


Allardye front elevation

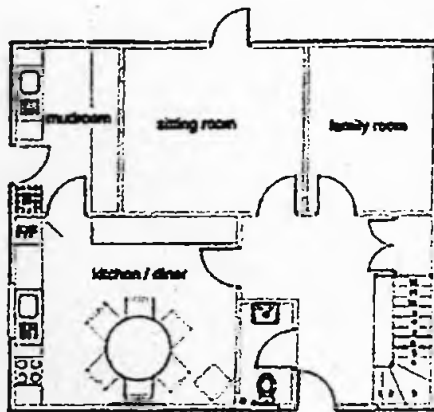
The Allardye chalet is 136m². It includes a utility room and en-suite bathroom! Ideal for the smaller plot.



Allardye ground floor



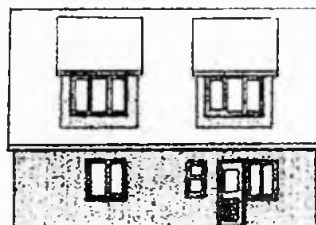
Allardye first floor



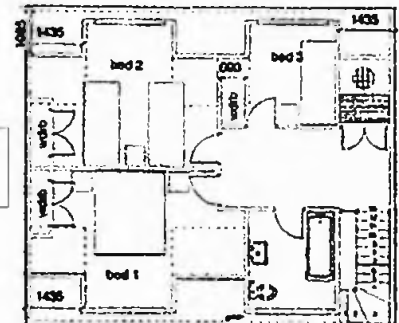
Ballion ground floor

The Ballion

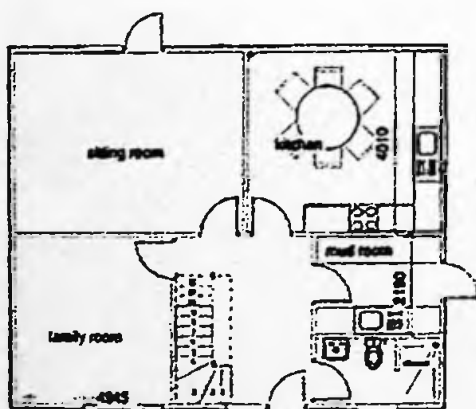
The 127m² Ballion design could also be built as semi detached or in terrace form.



Ballion front elevation



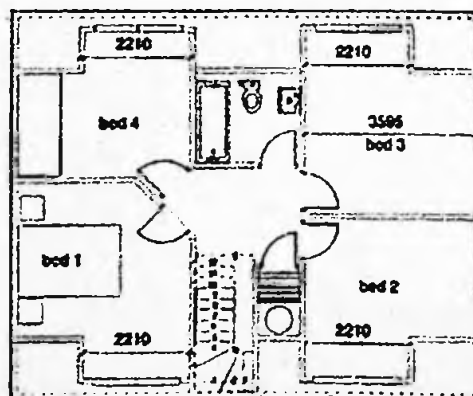
Ballion first floor



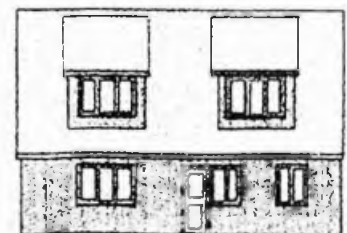
Dolphin ground floor

The Dolphin

The Dolphin is 136m². Consisting of four bedrooms, the Dolphin is ideal for growing families.



Dolphin first floor



Dolphin front elevation



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Dentistry Falklands style

By David Fyfe
Senior Dental Officer

TWO years ago my observations on the changes in dental service provided for people living in the Camp appeared in the *Penguin News* in an article entitled *Open wide sir* (PN August 29 1997).

An organised dental service in the camp began around 1913 when Colonial Dental Surgeon Royle was in charge of dental work in the Islands. In 1914 camp dental work at twelve settlements and on both East and West Falklands occupied five and a half months of the year. The records show that in 1956 there was a camp dentist who worked for all of eight months on the East and West at the same time as there was a resident dental officer working in Stanley.

I was most interested to read David Carr's response to *Open Wide Sir* with a first hand account of camp dentistry during his tenure as dental officer from 1960-1966. In February 1962 David did a marathon fourteen hours of nonstop dental work in the shearing shed at North Arm, and he wrote, "using a foot drill and an angle poise light, I carried out thirty five fillings, seventy extractions and impressions and bites for a least half a dozen dentures." In my camp visit to North Arm in September 1999 twenty patients were mustered and for the most part they kept their teeth!

Robert Watson is remembered by many Falkland Islanders for his annual forays out to camp with the equipment which could all be carried by horse transport and now can be marvelled at in Stanley Museum. It is quite surprising to hear people I would consider quite young describe the discomfort and pain they endured during their experiences of camp dentistry in the old *tin chair* with economical use of anaesthetic (or was it out of date anaesthetic?)

It was not all easy going for the dentist either. When transport opportunities dried up because a farmer could not spare a horse, Robert was known to walk back to town from the like of Fitzroy or Green Patch!

It is not that long ago that the dentist had to travel with all his equipment by pony, boat or the beaver float plane. The dental department has a more modern set of equipment for mobile dentistry which can all be fitted in the back of a 110L and Rover or the FIGAS Islander, but it still weighs a hefty seventy kilos.

The most awkward single item is the compressor needed to power the dental hand pieces (i.e. "the drill"), and it is always a worry that it will tip over on the plane and lose all its oil...

Dental services are being adapted to the declining residency of remote settlements and increased mobility. In April 1999 the first civilian dental surgery outside Stanley became operational at Fox Bay. We now have a modern well equipped surgery set up in a single room in the house which was originally the residence of the doctor on West Falkland.

There are many advantages in the permanent set up on the West. Recently Fox Bay has become accessible by road from most of the settlements on the West including Port Howard, Hill Cove, Chartres, Roy Cove and Albemarle. Even Saunders



The Doctor's House, Fox Bay.

Islanders can reach Fox Bay by ferrying their 110 across the water between their island and West Falkland. During this year only the remoter settlements have received or have yet to receive a flying visit from the travelling dentist with the portable equipment. These settlements include Pebble, Saunders and Speedwell Islands, North Arm and Walker Creek.

At seventy kilograms, the so called portable camp dental kit is heavy to lift and generates hefty freight bills from FIGAS. It can take up to an hour to unpack it and be ready to start dental work in the various venues ranging from kitchens to bathrooms, and social clubs. Now it seems strange to set off to Fox Bay in the Islander without the usual seventy kilograms, and dental treatment can begin without delay. Complex treatments including root canal work and diagnosis of hidden tooth decay can be undertaken at Fox Bay just as in the dental surgery in Stanley because the x-ray equipment is equivalent.

At present the dental facilities are in one room in the doctor's house at Fox Bay. It is hoped the doctor's house can ultimately be developed into "a mini health centre" to accommodate the visiting doctor, health visitor, district nurse, physiotherapist and social worker. A consulting room, waiting room, toilets and overnight accommodation for at least two visiting staff are included in the proposed plans for refurbishments aligned to the dental set up.

Since my first week in Fox Bay in April 1999 and with two subsequent visits by Alison Blundell and myself, a total of over eighty patients have received their check ups and treatment.

The last visit to Fox Bay for this year by the dentist will be by Alison Blundell during the week of October 11 (as weather permits) and Olive Spargo, the dental hygienist will go to Fox Bay for a subsequent week. By the end of this season over one hundred patients will have attended the dental surgery in Fox Bay. Given the number of people with road access to Fox Bay cannot be much more than one hundred people, a very good attendance level has been achieved.

This is especially pleasing when considering less than fifty percent of the population in the U.K. attend the dentist once a year!

It may have taken some patients an hour and a half or two hours to drive to Fox Bay from the other settlements but the travelling has not prevented our patients from attending. The dental department looks forward to another successful year of dental services on the West starting from April 2000.

According to the Dentist, Robert Duncan writing in 1959, "the gratitude of Islanders for dentistry work was as genuine as their hospitality," and that is something that has not changed.

Small country vulnerability: Clifton speaks to CPA



Councillors Clifton and Luxton in Trinidad

COUNCILLOR Clifton undertook the task of lead speaker on a subject at the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in Trinidad and Tobago in September.

He spoke on the subject of *The Vulnerability of Small Countries to International Political Pressure*.

Councillor Bill Luxton also attended the conference at which both spoke on a number of subjects.

Miss Claudette Anderson, Clerk of Councils, accompanied the two councillors and was an additional secretary to the conference as well as attending the annual three days of meetings of the Society of Clerks at the Table.

A Tanzanian Parliamentarian

has become the first Member of his House to chair the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association's Executive Committee following his election to the post at the Association's General Assembly last month.

Hon. Pius Msekwa MP was elected on the second ballot in a contest against Members from Canada and Gibraltar.

The General Assembly went on to elect the first woman to serve as President of the CPA. Rt Hon. Betty Boothroyd, MP, Speaker of the House of Commons was elected as President for the coming year in recognition of the fact that the United Kingdom Branch of the Association will host the CPA's next annual conference in September 2000.

Planning and Building Committee Meeting

(By the Environmental Planning Officer)

THE last meeting of the Planning & Building Committee was held in the Liberation Room, Secretariat on October 7, 1999.

The proceedings started at 8.30am and ended at 11.00am and was chaired by the Hon Norma Edwards with the Hon Sharon Halford, Mr Jimmy Moffat, Mr Tim Miller, Mr Brian Summers and Mr Bob Valler in attendance.

Twenty-four planning and building applications were included on the agenda, but four had to be deferred because insufficient information had been submitted, or because additional information was needed to enable members to make proper decisions on them.

Planning permission was granted to Mr Mike McLeod and Mrs Margaret Butler for the erection of a house at 5 Short Street; to Miss Karen Drysdale for the erection of a house at 1 Watson Way; to Miss Barbara Cheek for the erection of a house at 8 Watson Way; and to Mr and Mrs Roberts for the erection of a 1½ storey house with integral garage at 49 Ross Road East.

A proposal by Mr Lennie Middleton for the erection of a house to front Davis Street at 67 Fitzroy Road was approved in principle.

Planning permission was also granted to Miss L. Jaffray and Mr S. Wilson for the erection of a house at 3 Biggs Road; to Mr W. Chater for the erection of a house at 7 Biggs Road; and to Mr Malcolm Anthony for the erection of a house at 9 Biggs Road.

Mr David Eynon was granted a renewal of temporary planning per-

mission for the siting of a container and storage shed at the Boat House, Ross Road, as was the Falkland Islands Museum for the siting of a portable toilet at the Museum, Holdfast Road.

Conditional planning permission was granted to Mr N McKay for the erection of a Packaway at Gordon Lines; to Mr Graham Didlick for the siting of a cabin for use as a domestic workshop and store at 13 Jeremy Moore Avenue; to Mr P Middleton for the use of a conservatory as a temporary retail outlet at 34 Ross Road; and to Mr M Butcher for the siting of two containers at 3A Dairy Paddock Road.

Building permits were granted to Mr M Keenleyside for the erection of an enlarged replacement conservatory at 2 Snake Hill and to LMW(BM) Limited for the erection of three pairs of semi-detached houses at the Jersey Estate car park. Goodwin Offshore Limited also obtained planning permission for an illuminated shop sign at the Chandlery, Airport Road.

Kelper Stores Limited received outline planning permission for the erection of a shop, public house and indoor barbecue at 39-40 Ross Road East and 2 Biggs Road.

Planning permission in principle was also granted to Mrs S K Goss for an extension to 'Pandora's Box', 11 Kent Road; and to Mrs Dorinda Rowlands for the erection of a solar shed at 3A Hebe Street.

The next regular meeting of the Committee is scheduled to be held in the Liberation Room on Thursday 4 November 1999 at 8.30 am.

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NOTICES

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Stanley Butchery is now taking lamb orders for Christmas delivery. This year we are pleased to be able to offer you the choice of the traditional local fat lamb or the Landholdings lean lamb. Please place your orders early to enable us to provide you with your preference of lamb. Orders can be telephoned through to the butchery on number 22677 or fax 22736. Please state when ordering, your lamb preference and whether you would like it butchered or not. Remember nothing quite beats a Christmas lunch like roast lamb, new potatoes and mint sauce.

FIDC are hosting a craft day at Fox Bay Village, at 10.30am on Saturday the 16th of October. It is hoped that the day will encourage people to pursue home crafts, with the intention that the goods will be sold to tourists and other visitors to the Islands. There will be demonstrations of spinning and woodturning as well as ideas on how to make wind chimes, shell mice, drift wood clocks and lots, lots more. Come along and have lots of fun, all are welcome. In the evening there will be Horse Racing in the Social Club with all money raised being donated to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund. For more information please contact Emma Edwards at FIDC on 22711 or at home on 22895. I hope to hold a similar day for residents of East Falklands in November, so watch this space.

Running Club training programme for 1/2 marathon. Week 3, 18th - 24th Oct. Mon - Rest Tue - 35 min jog Weds - 4 miles run Thurs Rest Fri - 3 miles run (fast) Sat. - Rest Sun - 5 miles run.

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Falkland Craft Fair at the F.I. Community School - Friday 22 October - entries accepted from 3pm to 6pm. Saturday 23 October - open for viewing from 2pm to 5pm. Sunday 24 October - open for viewing from 2pm to 4pm. Prizegiving raffle draw at 4pm on Sun. following which entries can be collected. Admission free: Adults 50p children 25p.

Jelly Tots Fundraising
Jelly Tots are having a sponsored toddle (0-5 year olds) on Saturday 30th October at 10.30am, to raise money for toys etc.
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PERSONAL

A big thank you to all of the hospital staff, civilian and military, who looked after me, after my accident. You did a superb job and your kindness and caring attitudes were greatly appreciated. Thanks also to everyone who has helped and sent their best wishes! And to Bruce, for everything! Next time I'll try and stay on the horse! Sue

NOTICES

From Pandora's Box - Just opened at Pandora's Box, ladies dress trousers, sizes 12-20, ladies dress jackets 10-14, black pencil skirts 12-20, dress suits 10-24, skirt suits and trouser suits size 12. Still to be opened Cargo, combat trousers, plain and various colours of camouflage, mens jeans, shoes, trainers, boots and slippers and a wide selection of baby accessories including carriers, push chairs, breathing monitors, bottles, sterilisers and much more. New stock still being opened daily.

Due to other responsibilities, which leaves me with a full work load, I regret that I am no longer available to carry out valuations, draw plans or act as Clerk of works for persons requiring those services. Many thanks to all those who have given me commissions in the past.
Arthur Nutter

Ramblers, the next walk will take place on Sunday 31 October. We will boat over to Sparrow Cove and walk to Kidney Cove and return. Cost will be approximately £20 per head depending on numbers. I will need definite numbers by Friday 22 October, so please phone Jo on 22496 or Greta 21488 if interested.

The **Blue Bus** would like to thank the organisers of the big Winter Quiz for their donation to our funds.

VACANCY

Stanley Butchery will have a vacancy for a person to start work on Monday 1st November. Ideally this person should be fit and have some slaughtering and butchering experience although this is not essential. For further details on this position please contact either Chris or Lindsey at work on telephone 22677 or at home on 22828.

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FIDF FIELD FIRING The general public are notified that the FIDF will be live firing in the area of Turners Stream between the Saddlebacks, Long Island Mountain and Mount Round on Saturday 16 October 1999. Under no circumstances should any unauthorised persons attempt to enter this area between 0800 and 1700 on Saturday 16 October 1999.

Postscript from the Tabernacle

The tourist season is almost upon us and the streets of Stanley will soon be full of people clutching cameras. What do they come to see? Usually the natural beauties we can so easily take for granted. But it would be wrong to take them for granted. This universe with its wonders and glories did not just happen; it was called into being by a word from God. All of it (including ourselves) is God's creation, His handiwork, it owes its existence to His creative act. When we finally face this reality we have no other alternative but to agree with the poet, 'Let all things their Creator bless. And worship Him in humbleness'.

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Petition controversy

A CHANCE remark by Councillor John Birmingham has spurred controversy over the existence of a petition which declares no confidence in the government.

At a press conference for visiting Argentine media on Monday night Councillor Birmingham was asked a question regarding whether or not councillors' actions (the signing of the July 14 agreement) had been seen as a betrayal by Islanders.

In his answer he indicated that for the majority this was not so because a petition circulated on the subject had never materialised.

Since that remark, Mike Triggs, a strongly anti-Argentine activist, has pointed out that a petition asking for the resignation of councillors was signed by approximately 300 people at a demonstration against talks with Argentina on July 11. The petition was presented to His Excellency the Governor the same day.

This week the Governor said, "On the question of a petition, I did receive a petition signed by a number of Falkland Islanders. I naturally recognised the strength of feeling which it reflected. The covering letter was, however, in such personally offensive terms that I did not judge it right or productive to share it with councillors who were the targets of its comments."

The covering letter with the petition accused councillors of using lies and deception to achieve power, suppressing information and immoral behaviour leading to friction and a breakdown in communications.

Speaking to *Penguin News* on

November arrival for six MPs

SIX Members of Parliament will arrive in the Islands on November 5.

The group includes, Dr Jenny Tonge (Liberal Democrat) David Crausby (Labour) Ian Davidson (Labour) Tony Wright (Labour) Cheryl Gillan (Conservative) and another member of the Conservative Party who has not yet confirmed.

On their way to the Islands the MPs will be given a tour of Ascension Island, and on arrival will at-

Thursday, Councillor Birmingham said, "The petition I have been speaking about was post July 15 (after the signing of the agreement). I was aware of the petition handed to the governor before the agreement was signed."

"To my knowledge there has been no petition after the agreement calling for the resignation of this council that has been handed in to the governor."

"The petition I have been talking about is the one that was advertised in the *Penguin News* July 16, which invited responses to Mr Mike Triggs."

Petition forms were also placed in public places such as the Post Office which were headed, "We the undersigned feel that we have been betrayed by our councillors (especially by those who used lies and deception to achieve their position on council) and ask H.E. Governor of the Falkland Islands as a civil servant serving the people of the Falkland Islands to arrange a re-election soonest to dissolve this council."

Asked if he thought the governor should have handed the petition (signed on July 11) to councillors, Councillor Birmingham said: "Yes, I feel he should have handed the petition over to councillors."

When asked if a petition signed by so many Islanders would be taken into account, he answered, "All constituents views are taken into account by council, but because views are varied some people are going to feel they are not being listened to."

tend a welcome drinks reception at Malvinia House.

Councillors and senior heads of government departments will also attend.

During the early part of their visit which will last six days, the group will visit West Falklands, including Sea Lion Island, Port Howard and Fox Bay.

Later, they will visit a number of government departments and attend a press conference at 4pm on Tuesday.

Lucky escape for driver



A DRIVER was lucky to escape serious injury after crashing her Land Rover into a deep ditch.

The road traffic accident occurred at 1.56pm on Wednesday, opposite Stanley Services, close to the junction of Davis Street.

Shona Fiddes, the owner of the vehicle, lost control after the half-shaft split, and careered off the road.

She was taken to hospital by ambulance but apart from a few

bruises was uninjured.

"It came as a real shock. I was just driving along and I felt something go wrong - like a tyre bursting."

"I am so lucky that I was not going fast," said Miss Fiddes.

The emergency services were called to the scene and after the Electrical Department had checked some cables the vehicle was recovered.

Golding Island house destroyed by fire

FIRE destroyed the house on Golding Island, West Falklands on Wednesday morning.

Smoke was first seen from Saunders Island at about 8.30am that morning, but was assumed to be coming from controlled diddle dee burning.

However, Tony Hirtle who lived in the house with his wife Susan soon realised something was wrong at just after 9am.

He was taking a break from shearing on Middle Island when he saw the smoke which he at first thought was coming from an area away from the house. He contacted Port Howard and they contacted Raymond Evans on Pebble Island.

By moving to high ground on Pebble, Raymond was able to see the fire properly and realised it was coming from the area of the house.

He informed Tony who travelled quickly by motor boat to Golding, arriving about 9.45.

By the time he reached the house the whole east end of the house was gone, the roof had fallen in and the building could in no way be saved.

The cause of the fire is as yet unknown but it is thought to have started soon after the couple left the house at 6am. The house was insured and they will be rebuilding on the same site.

Families visit

TEN members of the Falklands Families Association will visit the Islands Between November 9-17.

The association is made up of people who lost loved ones in the Falklands Conflict in 1982. Those who make up this group are the families of men who died on *HMS Sheffield*, *Sir Galahad* and *Ardent*.

During their visit they will have tea with the Governor and some will travel to Gypsy Cove, Sea Lion Island, San Carlos, Fitzroy, Volunteer Point, Mt Longdon and Tumbledown.

Most of the group will be staying with Falkland Islanders.

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Editor's Comment - by Editor, Lisa Riddell.

I AM not sure whether it was the effects of sunshine, or his relief that Falklands' activists have been lying relatively low this week, but something motivated a councillor to give me a pep talk entitled *optimism in politics*.

However the real reason for his bounciness was probably the British statement to the Committee of 24 - which I agree should probably be considered encouraging if not an enormous breakthrough. (See page 4).

The statement points to the fact that the new chairman of the committee is looking at ways of finding out what the remaining so called colonies want in terms of who should govern them. This is with the aim of removing those territories from the committee's list.

This is good news for the Falkland Islands bearing in mind the lack of support we have received at the meetings of the Committee of 24 for so many years.

It has long been a thorn in our side and should the new chairman tie up the last of the loose ends by the use of referenda, and the committee vacate its UN premises, it would be one less irritation for ourselves.

The statement does, however, touch on the real problem for the Falklands - a large proportion of the committee believe the right to self determination does not apply to a population whose homeland involves an ownership dispute. The statement "regrets" that the C24 only applies the principle of self determination "selectively."

But at the very least, and as the statement indicates, Britain's recent white paper on overseas territories illustrates how most of the regions are no longer the poor cousins of Britain, that is, no longer utterly dependent on her aid and governance.

It has long been a problem that the term 'colony' conjures up not very politically correct images of master and servant, so hopefully the United Nations will not fail to take into account our more "modern" relationship with Britain and ourselves as a people in our own right.

- A people, who like those others that populate territories under consideration by the C24, may soon be believed to be entitled to choose their own government.

Now there's optimism for you.



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Seven day prison sentence for Hirtle

MICHAEL Hirtle received a total of seven days in prison following an appearance in court on Monday.

Hirtle was charged with consuming intoxicating alcohol while being a person against whom a prohibition order is enforced and also with escaping whilst being in the lawful custody of a police officer.

He pleaded guilty to both charges which occurred on October 15, 1999.

Sergeant Graham Didlick prosecuting stated that Hirtle was arrested at 5pm following a report that he was in a drunken state.

During his time at the police station the defendant claimed that he was able to show the police 20 stashes of alcohol.

It was upon returning to his home on Jeremy Moore Avenue

with two police officers to search for the alcohol, that he requested to use the toilet and went on to escape through the window.

He was found one hour later and taken back into custody.

Hugh Ferguson said in mitigation that the defendant has recently had a number of personal problems, which prompted him to start drinking and that the escape from custody was not premeditated.

In sentencing, the Justices of the Peace, Stuart Wallace, Judy Summers and Vernon Steen, did not implement a previous suspended sentence but sentenced him to five days in prison for drinking whilst being a prohibited person and two days for escaping from police custody, to run consecutively.

He was ordered to pay £25 prosecution costs.

Argentine vessel shelters in Berkeley Sound

THE Argentine research vessel *Capitan Oca Balda* was given permission to enter Berkeley Sound on the weekend, to shelter from adverse weather conditions.

The vessel is currently conducting a joint British/Argentine research cruise under the auspices of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission.

There are two British Scientists from the Imperial College onboard. The cruise is one of a series, which has investigated stocks of Southern Blue Whiting in recent years.

Approval had previously been given to permit the vessel to operate within the territorial sea (12 nautical miles) as some of the Blue

Whiting stock occur within this area.

On Saturday October 16, the Argentine research vessel was on a transect which ran up the east side of the Falklands.

As weather conditions worsened the vessel requested permission to seek shelter, and was directed to Berkeley Sound.

The *Capitan Oca Balda* left Berkeley Sound late on Monday.

The Fishery Protection vessel *Crisilla* also took shelter from the weather and anchored in Berkeley Sound on Sunday.

Gale warnings were in force for much of the period.

Position clear on Argentine flag says governor

THE governor has disputed a report that he indicated to an Argentine journalist he did not rule out the Argentine flag being placed at the Darwin cemetery.

It was reported in *La Nacion* on Wednesday that His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont told DYN that he personally did not rule out the putting of an Argentine flag in the cemetery as long as it was not large or visible.

The same day the Governor commented:

"I am in no doubt about the

strength of feeling among councillors or the population about the question of Argentine flags at the Darwin Cemetery. I have made that position clear in my reporting to London.

"I have sought to explain to visiting Argentines, and in interviews with the Argentine media, that the continuing Argentine claim, and the evocation of memories of 1982 mean that they cannot expect the people of the Falkland Islands to accept an Argentine flag at the cemetery. I do not expect that either."

Dorada directed to South Georgia for casualty

FISHERIES Patrol Vessel *Dorada* was directed to South Georgia last Friday to assist in the evacuation of a patient, if it was felt necessary.

The decision was taken during the evening of October 15, following a call from HQ BFFI concerning a member of HM Forces in Grytviken who was suspected to be suffering from appendicitis.

At the time the vessel was in a position approximately half way between Stanley and South Georgia.

However following the

Dorada's arrival in Grytviken last Sunday, a decision was taken to await military transport for the patient and the *Dorada* has now left South Georgia.

Overseas Territories meeting

COUNCILLOR Mike Summers attended the first meeting of the Overseas Territories Consultative Council this week which took place in London. He was accompanied by Falkland Islands Representative Sukey Cameron.

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Councillors cannot grasp reality

This is the winter of our discontent!

EVEN the weather has come out in protest at the way the seven councillors still cannot grasp the reality of what they have done.

The stopover in Argentina has occurred even though it was promised many times that if the fishing agreement were not in place there would not be a stopover flight.

We do not need a British Government to plan ways of giving us to the Argentines as happened in the sixties, our own is doing better than that British government could have wished.

We do not need the Argentine propaganda machine to split our community: our councillors have done it better than anyone could have wished.

In the American west, if the town council had been like this they would have been tarred and feathered and dumped out of town.

Two hundred and fifty of my fellow comrades in arms died saving you, and many more suffered injuries, both physical and psychological and this is the way you thank

them. You obviously have no feelings - no heart. Me, I would feel ashamed of myself if I was in your place.

I do not disagree that we should have contact with Argentina and have talks to sort things out.

What I disagree with is the way you are doing it, and the attitude you take towards the people who put you where you are, as well as your total disregard for democracy and decency.

You must be the most hated administration since Governor Moody!

Some people I know used to support you; now they are against what you stand for and what you are doing.

Most though were against you from the start.

I do not know where Councillor Clifton gets his statistics from but I always remember a maths teacher telling me, "You can make statistics say what you want, just put in the information you want the statistics to reflect, they are the easiest way to tell a lie truthfully."

Ped
Stanley

We want a fisheries agreement cast in stone

Readers who experience a feeling of déjà vu when reading the following should be aware that the first paragraph of the letter was included in Penguin News last week.

DEAR Falkland Island British Citizens,

I look who has been shafted again by our councillors!

Regarding the infamous fisheries agreement - ask a councillor where it is and you will be told that those extremely trustworthy neighbours of ours in Argentina are still talking about it, *but we hope we will get an agreement... maybe in November.*

They really are naive: there is no way that anybody can trust an Argentine.

Trust is just not in their vocabulary - everybody who was here in the 60's, 70's and 1982 will know that!

Stop the flights, access and future flights until we have a long term agreement on all fisheries aspects in the South Atlantic: not just anti-poaching measures but on economic stability and conservation of fish stocks on the high seas.

We want the agreement written in ink, on paper and witnessed by world leaders, (cast in stone in fact so that Argentina cannot tamper with it).

The web site: www.isofish.org.au/news/99/ChileReport/ChileReport.htm, makes interesting reading, particularly section 3 pages 32 to 34 about illegal and unregulated exploitation of toothfish in the South Atlantic.

There is at least one vessel registered in the Falkland Islands mentioned in this report!

Mike Summers sat in front of everybody gathered at a public meeting and said 'we will stop the flights if a fisheries agreement is not in place by the 9th of October 1999.'

I put it to you Mr Summers that none of the seven councillors had any intention of stopping the flights or access by Argentine passport holders... did they?

I once again feel totally let down by those seven councillors.

Long live Norma!

Yours, I would like to stay British forever.

Philip C. Miller B.E.M.

There is an agreement

I WOULD like to expand on some of the content of your article last week regarding the flights/fisheries issue.

The purpose of our entering into discussions with the Argentine Government was to achieve three things:

- and agreement on fisheries, to protect the long term economic future;

- to restore air communications with South America, free of Argentine interference, to reduce the ever mounting pressure on the military airbridge, and to assist tourism development;

- and to gain some implicit recognition of the Falkland Islands Government by Argentina.

The latter two of these we have achieved in full, with the degree of implicit recognition going well beyond what many expected. We have seen some of the internal Argentine complaints about this, and there can be no doubt that the case for self-determination is strengthened.

The fisheries element we have achieved to a large extent, but not yet fully. There are three elements: poaching, relative stability and high seas regulation (which has never been seen as a short term goal).

On poaching we have practical measures in place which will considerably enhance the ability to deter poachers. Together with arming of the patrol vessel, boarding parties and renewed diplomatic pressure on Taiwan, we have made as much progress as anyone had expected, but the full effectiveness of these measures can only be properly tested in the fishing season.

The concept of "relative stability" which then backs this up, consists of three elements

- to adopt jointly determined conservation objectives for the South West Atlantic area (particularly in terms of stock assessment);

- to adopt a co-operative approach to determining the scientifically justifiable levels of fishing effort on that stock;

- and to promote convergence in access conditions.

The first two of these have been the business of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission (SAFC) for several years. The meeting in Madrid made this more formal, and pulls into current and future discussions

all the scientific work and stock assessment models developed by Imperial College and INIDEP for the two sides over the years. The third element (convergence of access conditions) is a new concept, so far as co-operation is concerned, but the principle has been accepted.

Whilst there is not a formal written agreement on how these elements will operate for the long term, we do have adequate assurances from the Argentines that the numbers of licences issued for next year will not exceed this year (which is acceptable) and that their access conditions (cost of acquiring licenses) will be similar to ours. We therefore have a *de facto* short term agreement on relative stability.

So to those people who are complaining that there is not a fisheries agreement by the 9th October, I would say that there is.

It may not be the finished article (indeed it is not) but we are a long way down the road, and our next task is to encourage the new Argentine administration to complete it with us. Nor is it a single piece of paper: it never will be. There will be at least three agreements (on poaching which already exists, relative stability, and high seas) including strategic goals which should be relatively constant and detailed scientific assessments which will change from year to year.

So taking all this into account, would the option (which we still have) to suspend this month's Gallegos landing or suspend access, actually complete the process any more quickly or with any more certainty? And would the Falklands actually be better off in the long term? I would suggest not, indeed such action would more likely jeopardise the good progress we have made so far. But if at any time the Argentines draw back from what has been agreed, or are seen not to be complying with the spirit or the letter of the various agreements, we can and will consider our options.

And finally, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Argentine Government on providing personnel to assist the UK forces in East Timor; it is pleasing indeed to see them upholding the universal right of all peoples to self-determination.

Mike Summers
Stanley

Reason why CPA not held in Scunthorpe

I HEARD the review of *Penguin News* on FIBS on Friday last and took particular note of the comments made in relation to the choosing of venues for the annual Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference.

The following information may help in explaining why the conference is not held in places like Scunthorpe or Luton.

1. Countries offer to host the conference. These offers are discussed and accepted by the CPA Executive Committee, not by delegates.

As a great deal of organisation and expense is involved, offers to host are not always forthcoming. Some six hundred delegates, spouses, Clerks at the Table, and CPA Staff attend these conferences, so there is a need for the host country to have the appropriate infrastructure and human resources, to enable them to

cope with such an event.

2. The majority of Commonwealth countries are in warmer climates, which incidentally, does not mean luxury and/or great comfort. In my experience of attending conferences, the more exotic of locations can be the most uncomfortable or unsafe.

I am sure Scunthorpe or Luton would have as much to offer as some other places I have visited.

3. The UK branch of the CPA will be hosts to the Plenary Conference in September 2000. This will be held in London and Edinburgh (where the seats of Parliament are based) with the Small Countries Conference (for countries with less than a population of 400,000) being held in Guernsey.

Claudette Anderson
Hon Secretary Falkland Islands Branch CPA

Councillors questioned C24 look to the wishes of the people

COUNCILLORS held a press conference for foreign journalists on Monday night, at the Stanley Court and Council Chamber.

John Birmingham chaired the meeting and Cllrs Check, Clifton, and Halford were also in attendance, together with Director of Mineral Resources Phyllis Rendell and Fisheries John Barton.

The indifferent question and answer session lasted approximately three quarters of an hour.

One of the main questions asked was what was the feeling of people on the Islands, with regard to the July Agreement and flights from Argentina.

Councillor Birmingham replied: "We (councillors) had taken into account what people on the Islands are thinking, whatever their views might be, and whatever decisions we make are for the Islands as a whole."

Alejandro Conti of *La Nacion* asked if President Menem visited the Islands in November, how would he be received.

Mr Birmingham said: "Presuming he would travel as an ordinary citizen I don't know if he would want his passport stamped with a Falkland Islands stamp."

One radio journalist from Argentina enquired about the pro-

posed memorial (which the joint statement of 14 July said will be constructed at the Argentine cemetery in the Falkland Islands) to members of Argentine armed servicemen killed in action in 1982.

"No application has been received and no design has been submitted to our planning people," said Mr Birmingham.

Councillor Halford said that it would still have to meet certain planning criteria and, "...who's going to build it - by the time this is done President Menem will be out of office."

With regard to questions asked on a Fisheries Agreement, Mr Barton said that there had been significant progress.

Councillors said they accepted the need for next of kin visits and hoped everyone who came to the Falklands would go away with a better understanding of the people, although different culturally, socially, politically and linguistically to Argentinians.

When asked about Britain's legal position on General Augusto Pinochet (considering his support of the Thatcher government in 1982), Cllr Birmingham said: "It is not for us to say. The British Government are always grateful for help in times of need."

IN a statement to the United Nations Decolonisation Committee the British Government talks of the committee's intention to consider ways of "...ascertaining the wishes of the peoples of the non-self governing territories."

This would be with regard to the possible future removal of the territories from the committee's list; and a referendum would be one way of achieving an understanding of a populations wishes.

They say: "We regard this initiative as positive and the United Kingdom is ready to co-operate with the committee in taking this process forward."

Falklands' councillors have for many years attended the annual meetings of the Decolonisation Committee where their lobbying for the Islanders' right to self determination has received little support from other members.

The statement regrets that the Committee of 24 apply *selectively* the resolution in the *de-colonisation process there is no alternative to the principle of self determination*.

But it goes on, "We are confident that as the committee explores more directly the position in the United Kingdom's non-self-governing territories and the views of their peoples, it will become clear

- as we have long argued before this committee - that "colonial" status is no longer an accurate description of their situation..."

The earlier part of the statement describes how progress had been made in their efforts to transform the relationship between themselves and the overseas territories, "...into a fully modern partnership..."

Councillor Halford, who has attended a number of the C24 meetings, agreed this week, that should wholesale delisting of territories go ahead, then it could mean the end of the organisation, which exists to promote decolonisation.

She also felt Argentina would object to the concept. Argentina consistently uses the C24 resolution to back up their claim to sovereignty of the Islands.

She indicated that in past years, during conversations with other members of C24 it was made clear to her that they did not believe Islanders' wish to retain the status quo, and would only believe it if a referendum was held in the Islands under the guidance of the C24.

However she said the statement is just an indication of how Britain would like to proceed along with the committee, "...how the committee themselves go about disbanding it, if they do, will be for them to work out."

Taff looks for early election?

STANLEY man Taff Davies wants to know how the public can bring about an early general election.

In a letter written on October 17, to British Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook, the Governor and councillors, Mr Davies asks: "How may the electorate of the Falkland Islands instigate a general election and if able to do so, which department of Her Majes-

ty's Government should be approached."

He also asks, how can the Falklands' constitution be modified.

Mr Davies also points out that the reason he wrote the letter was because he does not believe elected councillors would listen to or entertain such ideas.

Star future for boy bowler

THE grandson of Islanders, who emigrated to New Zealand some 20 years ago, looks set for a glittering future as a star bowls player.

Young Patrick Morrison, aged 12, is the son of Ian Morrison and grandson of Doug and Minnie Morrison. He started playing indoor bowls at the age of eight, in the small town of Papatoetoe, Auckland.

In 1997 Patrick began playing competitively and was selected as an Auckland Representative player and was also second in the Manukau Junior Pairs and third in the Auckland Junior Singles.

Last year he won both the St. Johns Junior Singles and the Mens Singles (where he played against another Falkland Islander, George Paice in the final).

He was runner-up in the Manukau Junior Singles and winner of the Most Improved player of the Year Award for 1998.

This year he is once again Auckland Junior Rep Player and a Manukau City Rep player. Patrick



has entered a lot of competitions this year playing with George Paice and Patrick Johnson, who have both taken him under their 'wings'.

Joan Bound also saw the youngster play recently in Papatoetoe.

Fisheries Statistics

Fisheries Department



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Catch in the last week

Number of vessels licensed

Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	35	32
E	2	2
R	5	4
X	1	1
Y	1	1
Z	26	24

E= experimental, R=Skate and Rays,
X=Loligo 2nd Season, (Experimental)
Y= unrestricted finfish 2nd Season, Z= restricted finfish 2nd Season.

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Other	Total
Loligo	1	43	1	0	45
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	54	24	13	7	98
Blue whiting	121	41	0	0	162
Hoki	569	346	27	138	1080
Kingclip	42	14	4	2	62
Toothfish	15	9	23	4	51
Red Cod	184	114	17	10	325
Skate/Ray	20	7	233	4	264
Others	99	42	10	22	173
Total	1105	640	328	187	2260

De la Rua/Lagos team up on Falklands

SOCIALIST Ricardo Lagos, the Chilean ruling coalition election candidate has insisted on the 'legitimacy' of Argentina's claim over the Falklands, "... which peacefully, and eventually will be returned to Argentina."

The two candidates with most chances of becoming presidents of Argentina and Chile, in the October and December elections, Mr Fernando de la Rúa and Mr Lagos, sealed a symbolic agreement to establish a strategic alliance between both countries if they effectively win.

De la Rúa the opposition Alliance candidate and Mr Lagos met in the "Paso de los Libertadores", the main frontier pass in the Andes, 120 miles from Santiago.

On both sides of the border they signed a ten point document underlining the friendship between the Argentine and Chilean people, their political affinity, promising a

greater defence co-operation between the armed forces and recognising the legitimacy of the Argentine sovereignty over the Falklands.

The document also specifies the need to continue advancing in the regional integration, with the hope of strengthening Mercosur.

"The periods of dictatorship and exclusion belong to the past as well as those times of misunderstanding," said Mr Lagos.

De la Rúa emphasised the significance of the meeting, indicating that both countries have, "... a common destiny, and today we're committing ourselves to integration, co-operation and friendship."

After underlining the growing interaction between both economies, the presidential candidates promised 300 million US dollars to improve frontier passes making them all weather accessible.

(MP)

New novel makes uncomfortable reading

"ARGENTINA is back, and this time it is most definitely different."

That is how the publisher's publicity launches a new novel, based on the dispute over the Falklands, which speculates on the outcome of a second war between Britain and Argentina.

Australian aviation journalist and novelist Jim Thorn has just published a "techno-thriller" in the style of Tom Clancy, which assumes oil and mineral riches around the islands have spurred well-prepared and motivated Argentine forces to repeat their 1982 adventure. But this time they remember the lessons of 17 years ago, and are determined to hold the Islands.

According to the book, a re-armed Argentina takes advantage of a lowered British guard and suddenly invades, taking over the huge

Mt Pleasant Air base.

Rapidly establishing a strong air force on the Islands, the Argentines are no longer operationally limited by the distance of their British targets from the mainland bases, and when the British respond with special forces operations, nuclear submarines and surface ships, they find that they have a much harder fight on their hands than they did in 1982. Indeed, the outcome may be very different.

The story is, of course, only fiction, but in the best tradition of such thrillers technical aspects of modern warfare are described in such detail, that at times the story makes thought-provoking, even uncomfortable, reading.

Falklands 2 is published by Aerospace Books and can be ordered over the Internet on www.ausaviatin.com.au (MP)

German draught dispensed at Globe Tavern

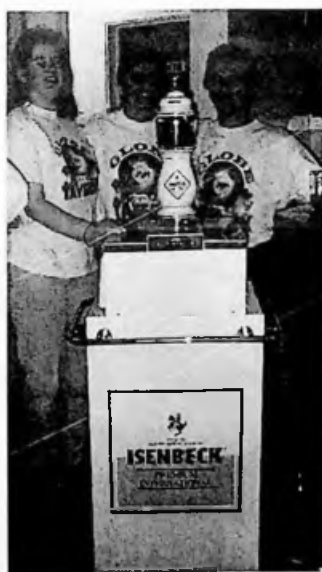
GERMAN draught beer was served for the first time in the Falklands last Thursday night, at the Globe Tavern.

Customers piled into the pub at 7.00pm for happy hour, where they could buy a pint of Isenbeck lager for a pound.

The promotional evening was a great success with the beer served from a mobile draught unit, which the pub will also use for weddings, private parties and barbeques.

Customers first tasted Isenbeck Lager in bottles and cans, when a brewery representative from Argentina brought some samples over on the first Lan Chile flight in August.

Picture right: Paula Ross, Julie Clarke and Willie Harvey, get ready to dispense the new lager from the mobile unit.



Next of kin arrive quietly

FEARS that last week's Lan Chile flight would be disrupted by demonstrations or terrorist attack proved groundless.

On board were twenty relatives of Argentine war dead accompanied by a priest, a small group of journalists representing several press agencies and Argentina's two most prominent daily papers, *Clarín* and *La Nación*, a number of tourists and the Argentine Consul from Punta Arenas.

The next of kin group left for Darwin to visit the Argentine Cemetery and on Sunday they attended

an open-air mass conducted by their priest.

The press, having been issued with a code of conduct remained outside the cemetery fence throughout the time the next of kin were there.

On Tuesday the group travelled to Stanley where they took up rooms in the Ross Complex on the outskirts of Stanley.

During the week members of the group commented to Argentine press that they had been treated kindly by Islanders.

GAP students to spend six months on the Islands



SEVEN GAP students arrived on the Islands last week.

The students are all taking a year out between A Levels and university and have volunteered through the GAP Activity Projects organisation based in Reading, to spend six months in the Falklands.

Kate Shuttleworth, who is going to the University of East Anglia, to study Environmental Science, and will be working at FIDC, said: "This is a great opportunity to work in a country that I might never see again."

Alison Robson and Hannah Freeman will work for Falklands Landholdings at Walker Creek and

Luke Hayward and David Nichols will go to North Arm.

All the students were excited about working here for six months and hope their experiences will give them a better understanding of the Islands and the people.

Projects officer Fiona Didlick said: "We have had GAP students coming to the Falklands for eight years now, although, farming placements are not as easy to find as they used to be."

Before leaving the UK the students did a lot of good PR work for the Islands by being interviewed by press and local radio.

Water supply project in Nepal village completed

A LETTER of thanks and a progress report from a water charity has been received by Legislative Council.

Islanders have raised £2,000 over the last two years, for the Sapahi Village Water Supply Scheme, in Nepal, which has now been completed and handed over to the community.

Newah (WaterAid's partner in Nepal) will continue to monitor the project and promote hygiene and sanitation for the next 24 months.

WaterAid began its work in Nepal in 1987 and now works through Nepal Water for Health.



Tip from the Dental Department
Cakes and biscuits contain a lot of sugar and should not be eaten between meals. Try munching on a carrot instead - they are really sweet.

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New venture gives mussels for the Millennium

A MAJOR new fish farming venture is well on the way after the arrival of equipment from Scotland.

Falklands Fresh was founded in April 1999 and consists of partners Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) Golden Touza and Simon Harcastle.

FIDC were keen to pick up on previous research and work done with Simon Harcastle, which they had invested in and funded.

Hugh Normand, general manager of FIDC, said: "The business has been financed by us and Golden Touza through direct investment."

"We have funded the cost of research, overseas trips, trials, and general market research."

"Simon has considerable experience in fish farming and nutrition and the business plan was good."

"There is an enormous potential in the project for all sorts of different fish produce and also a direct benefit to farmers."

The mussel farm at Goose Green is currently under construction to be complete by the end of October 1999 with a production of 100 tons of fresh shellfish.

Two hundred metres of mussel ropes have already been positioned and are serviced on a regular basis by the company's small boat.

Mussel farming relies on the connection of naturally occurring microscopic 'spat' which settles by means of byssal threads (beard) on ropes in the water beneath longlines and they take about two years to grow to market size.

Hydraulic cranes are used to lift the fully laden mussel lines at harvest time and then they are stripped from the ropes, cleaned and graded, before being packed for market.

Mr Harcastle who spent time at Sterling University in Scotland, studying fish farming and nutrition said: "We have ideal growing conditions for oysters and mussels here in the Falklands, as conditions are very similar to the west coast of Scotland."

"We are very lucky to have Golden Touza as a commercial partner, as their experience in offshore fishing and marketing skills in Europe will be invaluable."

One of the important aspects of this new project is the involvement of farmers in Camp.

The idea is that farmers look after the oysters and check them about once a week and when Falklands Fresh harvest and sell them on, the profit is shared. This seems to be an ideal situation as the oyster beds need only a minimal amount of maintenance.

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There are currently four oyster sites in the Islands, at Estancia, Darwin, Bold Cove and West Lagoon Farms. Mr Harcastle said that about a dozen farmers had expressed a serious interest in the project and he hoped more would follow.

The initial design is to produce enough oysters for the local market with scope for export trials. The first oysters are expected to be ready for market at the end of this summer (April 2000).

The preferred method for on-growing oysters is to place them in mesh bags laid on frames on the seabed.

These must be accessible to the farmer at low water during the monthly Spring tides when grading and cleaning can be undertaken.

Several weeks before harvest, oysters are brought further up the beach where they are exposed at low tide each day. This process is called 'hardening off' and ensures that the oyster remains closed when out of the water.

Further fish farming and fishing ventures are planned in the near future and research into controlled development of local fisheries products in camp as well as Stanley including processing and packaging are well

under way.

These ambitious plans also include a water purification plant, salmon farming, smoking and freezing local fish and a canning plant.

Fish and shellfish quality is a high priority for Falklands Fresh products and assistance from the appropriate health authorities both locally and abroad are being sought. Water is at present tested by KEMH and FIPASS test for toxic algae.

Terry Betts of Golden Touza said: "As a company we have always maintained a serious interest in in-shore fisheries and we are extremely happy with the partners involved."

"There has been a considerable amount of investment in the project and we are enthusiastic about involving farmers and giving them the chance of another source of income."

Oyster and mussel farming requires only a small labour force and no special nutritional requirements.

Mr Harcastle has every reason to believe that the market place in Europe is very strong and a South American market is also very likely. Cruise ships have also expressed an interest and it should not be too long before Islanders can sample Falklands Fresh produce, in the various food outlets in Stanley.



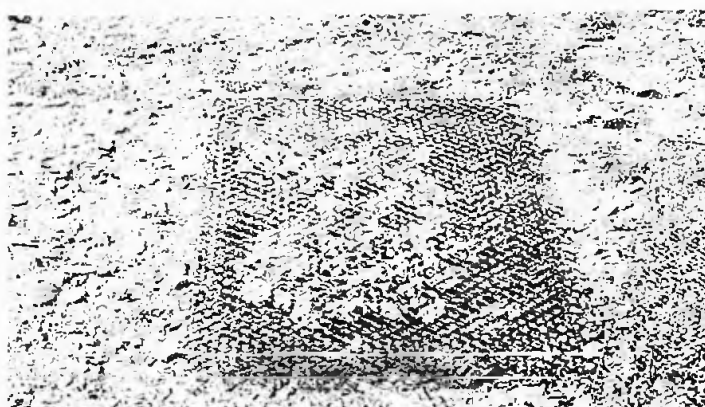
Mussel ropes, weights and buoys which arrived last week



The buoys supporting 200 metres of mussel ropes



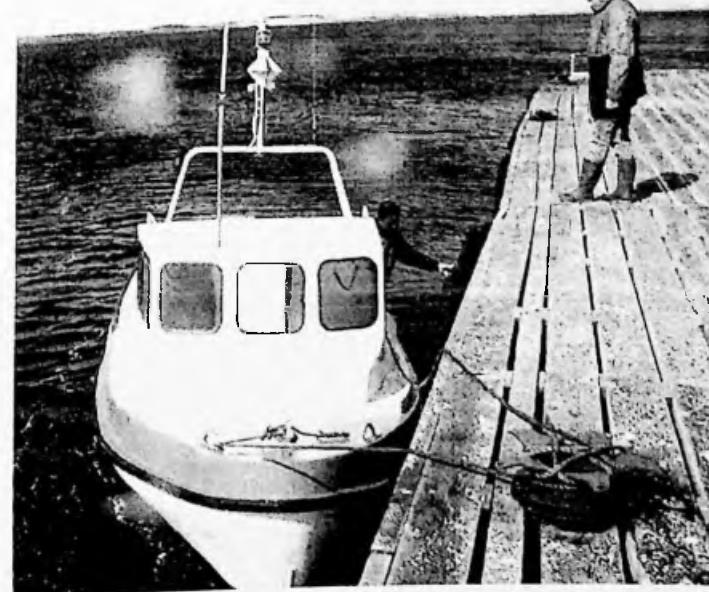
Shane Clarke (left) and director Simon Harcastle



Above one of the many oyster bags at Darwin



Simon Harcastle checks the oyster beds at Darwin



Falklands Fresh boat at Goose Green Harbour



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Clarín, Sunday 17th October 1999

RELATIONS WITH GREAT BRITAIN: FIRST AIR CONTACT BETWEEN THE ISLANDS AND CONTINENTAL ARGENTINA SINCE 1982

Inaugural Flight to the Malvinas under threat and snow (title)
By Natasha Niebieskikwiat.
An air and sea bridge from 1972 to 1982 that united continental Argentina and the Falklands, permitted the arrival in the archipelago of timber, fuel, mail, fresh produce and passengers. Yesterday, the historic flight that, for the first time in 17 years included Rio Gallegos as a stopover between Chile and the Islands, bringing a small group of businessmen and tourists, two officials of the Foreign Ministry and journalists. But above all, and marking the ocean that separates the 70s from the 90s, the LanChile plane brought 20 relatives of Argentines who died in the 1982 war.

As was stipulated in the agreement that Great Britain and Argentina signed on July 14 in London, Argentines were able to enter with their own nation's passports. Until then, by order of the Islanders, only those who had another nationality could enter the Malvinas.

Yesterday, a LanChile plane coming from the Chilean city of Punta Arenas landed for the first time since 1982 in the capital of Santa Cruz, under strict security conditions, because of the threat by the self-styled *2nd of April Commando* to shoot it down with a missile. Troops of the Gendamerie, the National Aeronautical Police (PAN) and the Police, covered the seven thousand metres of the airport, assisted by anti-bomb controls and dogs trained to detect explosives.

Midway through the afternoon of yesterday, the plane took off for Mount Pleasant, the titanic British airbase that serves as an international airport for the Islands.

The Lan Chile flight, which had been suspended in March by the government of Santiago as a reprisal because of the detention in Britain of the ex-dictator, Augusto Pinochet - and in solidarity with the Argentine claim - was re-established in August by the Argentine/British agreement of July.

The flight that landed yesterday in Mount Pleasant, a little before four

o'clock, was as historic and emotional for Argentina as it was cold, in every sense, for the Islanders.

It was snowing in the Malvinas, where even the sheep were covered in snow. It also rained. And the only people out in the streets of the capital were policemen, who mounted a strong but discreet security operation to protect the Argentines. A group of journalists and tourists from our country that came here in August when the flights were re-established from Punta Arenas experienced a hostile manifestation by Islanders. Some 200 people who opposed the recent agreement with London blocked the Stanley - Mount Pleasant road with their vehicles, and shouted insults and made hostile gestures of all types at the bus carrying the Argentines.

But, yesterday, there were only routine formalities which extended to the symbolic gesture of the customs official who stamped the Argentine passports of the *Clarín* reporter and photographer with the words *Government of the Falkland Islands* and permission to stay not exceeding one week.

Later, in a brief meeting with the Argentine press, a reporter from the French news agency AFP and a British journalist, the Vice-Governor of the Islands, Russ Jarvis, let slip a few suggestions. He reminded us that the principal reason for the flight was the relatives of the Argentines who died in the Malvinas war. Because of this, he asked for a "code of conduct". Avoid problems, speak to people only if they agree to this and don't cross the fence that surrounds the cemetery at Darwin (that contains 237 Argentine graves) when the relatives visit it today.

For his part, the Argentine consul in Punta Arenas, Julian Tetamanti, who was also present, recommended the Argentines to take care at the time when drinkers gather in the pubs of the capital.

There was definitely no contact between the Islanders and the relatives on arrival at Mount Pleasant. In order to speed up the formalities, they took them to another room. In Rio Gallegos, the mothers of the soldiers who died in the '82 war said from the heart that the trip was "the best present for Mothers Day" that they could have.

Yesterday's flight was the eleventh of an humanitarian nature that the Commission of Relatives Of The Dead of the Malvinas and the Argentine Foreign Ministry have

organised.

Amongst the other Argentines, that were not officials or relatives or journalists, was Alejandro Maglione, one of the most important businessmen in Patagonia, as well as the manager of the group Ideas, Carta Credencial y Cuisine et Vines. As he had promised, Diego Armando Maradona wasn't on the plane, but the ex-rugby player of the Pumas, Tomas Petersen, was. Today he is in the tourist business based in San Martin de los Andes.

Peronists Pin Ballot Hopes On Argentine Province By Stephen Brown

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) - With the opposition Alliance looking unbeatable in the presidential election next Sunday, Argentina's ruling Peronists are pinning their hopes on winning the governorship of the country's largest province.

The center-left Alliance's presidential candidate, Fernando de la Rúa, leads Peronist hopeful Eduardo Duhalde by up to 19 points in opinion polls, enough to ensure him victory in one round Sunday and end 10 years of Peronist rule.

But Peronism, the victor in most provincial contests this year, is putting up a fight in Buenos Aires Province, its traditional stronghold where Duhalde is governor.

De la Rúa is mayor of Buenos Aires city, surrounded by the province, which is the size of Italy and home to more than one-third of Argentina's 24 million voters.

"There is no doubt a big part of the election fortunes on the 24th will be played out in Buenos Aires Province, where our candidate now has a lead over the Alliance," said Interior Minister Carlos Corach.

Vice President Carlos Ruckauf is running for the governorship in Buenos Aires Province. The Alliance is fielding Graciela Fernandez Meijide, a former human rights campaigner.

One survey by Peronist pollsters put Ruckauf ahead, but the latest poll by Gallup made it a dead heat at 35

percent each.

Duhalde has urged Alliance followers among the province's 8.5 million voters to make Ruckauf governor even if they opt for De la Rúa nationally.

Buenos Aires Richest Province

But the Alliance's Fernandez Meijide said: "Buenos Aires is the richest and most populous province. The Peronists are seeking refuge there, trying to salvage what they can. I think that is because on the national level they already believe they cannot win."

De La Rúa urged voters not to split their ticket between the Alliance and Peronism: "If people trust me to bring about the changes we need, we have to keep that power together with a unified vote for Graciela so that we can work together."

An Alliance president could have a tough time with most of the 24 provinces in Peronist hands, a Peronist majority in the Senate — not up for grabs Sunday — and Peronism strong in a lower house where the Alliance is not seen gaining a majority.

Half the lower house is up for re-election.

Political analysts also say defeat for the Alliance in Buenos Aires Province could weaken the unity of the two-year-old coalition between De la Rúa's 100-year-old centrist Radicals and Fernandez Meijide's left-leaning Frepaso.

The Buenos Aires Province, which has 12 million inhabitants, stretches from Atlantic beaches and the famed cattle pastures and wheat fields of the Pampas to the depressed industrial areas surrounding the federal capital.

It has some of the worst unemployment in Argentina, which is 14.5 percent nationwide, and the highest violent crime rates. Its police force, Argentina's largest, has a reputation for corruption and violence.

Fernandez Meijide said Duhalde, President Carlos Menem's deputy until 1991, failed to improve such problems as governor.

"To start to change things, the province of Buenos Aires is indispensable," Fernandez Meijide said.

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**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR
FRIDAY 15 OCTOBER 1999**

CROSS-PARTY BRITAIN IN EUROPE CAMPAIGN

The unusual sight of the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, flanked by two of his old Conservative enemies - Michael Heseltine and Kenneth Clarke - makes the front pages of nearly all the papers. The event was the launch of the cross-party Britain in Europe campaign which, the DAILY TELEGRAPH says, was overshadowed by accusations that it was concealing its real objective of taking Britain into the single European currency. It reports that Mr Heseltine and Mr Clarke denied being traitors to their party by sharing a platform with Mr Blair but the SUN makes no bones about its position calling them 'Tony's toadies'. In its leader, the GUARDIAN accuses Mr Blair of dodging the single currency issue and advises him not to underestimate the debate that lies before Britain.

RACE RELATIONS IN MET POLICE

The GUARDIAN also carries a story on yet more problems with race relations in the Metropolitan police. It reports that a group of -lay advisers appointed to improve relations between the force and the black community have voted to suspend work after claims that two of its members were racially abused by officers. The paper says the two women complained that they had met a wall of unremitting bigotry from officers who resented them being there.

BIG MONEY LENDERS NAMED AND SHAMED

THE TIMES reports that the biggest lenders of money for house purchases, have been named and shamed by the Consumers Association which accused them of a rip-off mentality. Top of the list of unfair practices was the imposition of heavy penalties on borrowers who pay off their mortgages early. The Association also attacked the industry's insistence on calculating interest on an annual, rather than daily, basis. In its leader, the EXPRESS says getting a fair mortgage should not be a matter of luck - it should be a right.

SCHOOL INSPECTOR FAILS MATHS TEST

A story in the INDEPENDENT reveals that the Chief Inspector of Schools, Chris Woodhead, was put in an embarrassing position during a radio interview. When asked what half of three quarters was, he replied that he would have to think quite hard about it. The paper says even after a gap of some minutes, Mr Woodhead was still unable to answer the question saying he had not had time to think about it as he was concentrating on other questions.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY
19 OCTOBER 1999**

PROPOSALS FOR EU REFORM

There is extensive coverage of the proposals to reform the European Union. The plans include the proposed abolition of the national veto

in most areas of policy-making and a streamlining of the EU to include more member states. The DAILY TELEGRAPH joins the Conservatives in condemning indications by the Prime Minister, Tony Blair to give the EU more power. It says Mr Blair's backing for streamlining the organisation would be at the expense of further integration. 'There is no disguising the fact,' the DAILY TELEGRAPH says, 'that most members see the extension of the EU as the foundation of a European superstate.' THE TIMES attacks the President of the European Commission, Romano Prodi, who commissioned the research on the proposals. It calls him a 'centraliser more dangerous than his predecessor Jacques Delors.' The SUN refers to him as 'Emperor - a Brussels boss,' the paper says, 'who wants to control Britain's taxes and armed forces.' Meanwhile, the EXPRESS says that Mr Hague's policies on Europe are likely to lose the Conservatives more votes at the next general election. Mr Hague is fighting on the platform to save the pound. The paper says more than half of those questioned for its poll said they were less likely to vote for the Conservatives because of their Euro-sceptic stance.

CHINESE PRESIDENTIAL VISIT TO BRITAIN

The INDEPENDENT has a picture of the Chinese President, Jiang Zemin, entering Britain through a red door at Heathrow airport. Mr Jiang's visit is the first by a Chinese head of state. The paper focuses on the issue of human rights. It says China is changing but Mr Blair must still speak up for human rights. In its leader, the INDEPENDENT says it would be dishonourable for Britain to make a few polite noises about the political intolerance of the regime.

FOOTBALL MANIA JAMS WEMBLEY HOTLINE

Football mania has struck Britain. Several papers carry reports on the

sale of a limited number of tickets for the second leg of the England/Scotland Euro qualifier match at Wembley Stadium. 'Million calls jam Wembley hotline', says the SUN. The paper describes it as the worst ever ticket fiasco and adds that it left thousands of fans fuming. The INDEPENDENT says it was not so much a ticket hotline, more a ticket meltdown. And THE TIMES reports that one football fan made more than 1,000 calls before finally booking his ticket.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR
WEDNESDAY 20 OCTOBER 1999**

CHINESE STATE VISIT

Pictures of human rights campaigners protesting against the Chinese President, Jiang Zemin's visit to Britain feature on several front pages. They are shown charging towards the Royal carriage carrying Mr Jiang and The Queen under heavy security to Buckingham Palace. But, says THE TIMES, the protesters were shown zero tolerance. Aside from the sporadic but persistent protests though, the GUARDIAN says Mr Jiang's first day in Britain was marked by pomp and ceremony. The INDEPENDENT says he was given the 'full monty'. 'Sheer spectacle,' the paper says, 'for the thousands of tourists but an affront to human rights campaigners.'

PADDINGTON STATION TO REOPEN TONIGHT

The reopening of Paddington station in London, more than two weeks after the collision there in which 30 people were killed gets prominence in the MIRROR. It devotes its entire front page to a picture of a fake information placard warning passengers that the next train they board may pass a red light and kill them. In its inside pages the MIRROR describes the state of the railways as a shambles, and calls on Railtrack, the company that manages the rail infrastructure, to come clean on dangerous signals. The DAILY MAIL says people want action now but it says all they get is bickering and buck-passing.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Tenders are invited from interested persons for the Maintenance and Improvements of Landscaped Areas and Parking at Various Locations in Stanley for 199-2000.

Tender documents are available from the Assistant Secretary (A) in the Secretariat, Stanley.

Tenders addressed to the Chairman, Tender Board and marked "Maintenance and Improvements of Landscaping 199 - 2000 Contract" should reach him by noon on Friday 22 October 1999.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a **Plant Operator/Handyman** in the Property & Municipal section of the Public Works Department.

Previous experience of operating heavy plant is required and an HGV licence is desirable.

Salary will be in Grade H/G and commence at £10,584 with an HGV licence and £10,260 without an HGV licence and will depend on previous experience.

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a **Handyman** in the Property and Municipal Section of the Public Works Department. Applicants must have previous experience of building works.

Salary will commence at £9324 in Grade H.

Further information on both of these positions can be obtained from Works Manager, Mr Willie Bowles on 27177 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department by Wednesday 27 October 1999.

FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION Notice is hereby given that Mr Andrew Grant McKenzie Irvine of Stanley has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands Status. Any person who knows of any reason why this status should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE Notice is hereby given that Mr Peter Douglas Thomson has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill a temporary vacancy for a **Plant Operator** in the Highways Section. This position involves working with the surfaced road team and is seasonal. It is anticipated that the season will run from November 1999 to April 2000, there may be some possibility of employment beyond these dates.

A current valid driver's licence is essential. Plant experience and the holding of an HGV licence is desirable but not essential.

Salary is at the rate of £10,584 per annum in Grade G for holders of an HGV licence.

Further information can be obtained from Mr Bob Hancox on telephone 27387 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department by Friday 29 October 1999.



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Information Pullout

October 23 - October 29



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

October			MON	0923	1.6	2334	1.6
23	0153	0.4		1523	0.2	Sunrise	0524
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	1407	0.4	Sunrise	0528		28	0507
	2028	1.6	Sunset	1945		TUE	1121
Sunrise	0532		26	0344	0.4		1742
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SUN	0849	1.5		2242	1.7	29	0030
	1444	0.3	Sunrise	0526		FRI	0551
	2112	1.7	Sunset	1947			1208
Sunrise	0530		27	0425	1.2		1840
Sunset	1943		WED	1038	0.8	Sunrise	0520
25	0306	0.3		1653	1.3	Sunset	1952

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime. 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

Time given is GMT - Minus 4 hours for Falklands time

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
TABERNACLE - free church
Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm. ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days: 9am. Sat. also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN. 8am Holy Communion:
10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship.
6.30pm Holy Mass.
MO: 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion;
8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHA'I FAITH
For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
10.00 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm
Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
1.00pm - 2.00pm
4.00pm - 4.30pm
Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
Consultations by appointment only.
Phone 27366

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where on other forms of communication are available that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following radio frequencies:

VHF 2 metre Band

145.500 Calling Channel 147.725 Pebble Island repeater
147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755 Port Howard repeater
146.625 Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
2182 kHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

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 Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & Information on races

etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick

Hadden, 21014

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FLODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm.

Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm. contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WO1 & Sgt Mess. Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Fiddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: A McHaffie Tel: 21100

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB

Friday 6.00-8.00pm
Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 1.30 - 3.30pm All welcome. Contact Nos: Donna Evans 22156 or Sarah Allan on 22119

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC

Wednesdays from 2 - 4 pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Contact Miranda Cheek, Health Visitor 27418

TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 32200

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Swimming Pool	Gym/Courts	Public
Monday 25th	10.30 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults 20.00 - 21.00 Beginners & improvers	10.00 - 13.30 15.00 - 16.00 16.00 - 17.00 17.00 - 21.00	Public Public Badminton youth Public
Tuesday 26th	10.00 - 11.00 Parents & Toddlers 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming Club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Ladies Hour 20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training	11.00 - 12.00 12.00 - 13.00 16.00 - 17.00 17.00 - 21.00	Parents & Toddlers Public Sports Club Public
Wednesday 27th	06.30 - 08.30 Early swims 10.30 - 12.00 OAP's-Physio & Public 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 20.00 Public 20.00 - 21.00 Adults	07.00 - 08.00 12.00 - 13.00 16.00 - 17.00 17.00 - 21.00	Early Courts Public Sports club Public
Thursday 28th	09.00 - 16.00 Closed for backwash 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults 20.00 - 21.00 Private hire / Beginners & improvers	12.00 - 13.00 16.00 - 17.00 17.00 - 21.00	Public Sports club Public
Friday 29th	06.30 - 08.30 Early swims 11.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes 13.30 - 15.00 Parents & Toddlers 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 20.00 Public	07.00 - 08.00 11.00 - 15.00 16.00 - 17.00 17.00 - 20.00	Early Courts Public Sports club Public
Saturday 29th	10.00 - 13.00 Public 13.00 - 14.00 Inflatable/crazy hour 14.30 - 17.00 Public 17.00 - 18.00 Lanes	10.00 - 18.00	Public
Sunday 30th	11.00 - 18.00 Public Closed 14/14.30 18.00 - 19.00 Lanes	11.00 - 12.00 12.00 - 13.00 13.00 - 19.00	Different weekly activity Junior activities Public

Please note Saturday 13.00 - 14.00 will now be a kids hour. It will be run along the lines of a crazy hour with use of the inflatable. This session will initially run for a trial period and if successful, be included in the Sunday programme

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 23RD OCTOBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
8.55 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
9.05 THE LITTLE PET SHOP
9.30 BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary
Racing from Newbury: Grand Prix Snooker from the Guild Hall, Preston, and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
3.20 RUGBY WORLD CUP
6.10 NEWS, BFBS WEATHER AND SPORTS RESULTS
6.30 THE OTHER HALF
7.10 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS
7.40 CASUALTY Sister Eve faces her worst fears when her friend Gerry is brought back into A & E. He has collapsed at the mission and is critically ill with cancer
8.30 MIDSOMER MURDERS (New) The wife of a landowner is bludgeoned to death with a cricket bat, and DCI Barnaby and DS Troy find themselves caught up in a succession of sinister murders
10.15 CLIVE ANDERSON ALL TALK
10.45 JAILBIRDS
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 24TH OCTOBER

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (Including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: SUNNYSIDE UP
11.10 BLUE PETER
11.40 MICHAEL OWEN'S SOCCER SKILLS
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 CELEBRITY HOLIDAY MEMORIES
1.15 NEWS
1.20 CARTOON TIME Featuring Bugs Bunny
1.30 RUGBY WORLD CUP
6.15 THE O-ZONE
6.30 RUGBY WORLD CUP
8.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
9.00 CORONATION STREET Sharon braves the Rovers Return with Ian, but her plan backfires. Mike gets twitchy about Linda's new boss
9.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN When Dick discovers that his clothes no longer fit, Nina tells him that he is comfort eating to fill the void left by Mary
10.10 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU (New)
10.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 THE SECOND WORLD WAR IN COLOR
11.40 FILM '99 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
12.10 STREETMATE
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 25TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER ADVENTURES
10.45 TWENIES
11.05 BIG STRONG GIRLS
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 SPOT
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 NAKED PLANET Documentary: This edition focuses on Ayres Rock
2.45 THE CRIME SQUAD (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM
4.05 JUNGLE RUN (New)
4.30 THE MASK
4.50 SNAP
5.20 HOME AND AWAY A film actress arrives and has eyes for Jesse
5.40 THE MOMENT OF TRUTH
6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.00 EASTENDERS Phil lies unconscious and badly injured in hospital, while the police question the rest of the Mitchells
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL There is heartache in store for Brian Quigley when he daughter Niamh announces her intention to leave the village and

move to Dublin

8.50 STARTING OUT Sam promises Dean that she will tell Steve about their relationship
9.20 THE BILL Good Relations: Reg Hollis's caravan makes a triumphant return to the streets of Sun Hill, only to be threatened by a young arsonist
10.10 DEFENCE 2000 (Repeat)
10.40 PADDINGTON GREEN
11.10 WING AND A PRAYER Arlington represents a rock star, while Dee and Michael begin a flirtatious relationship
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 26TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
10.45 TWENIES
11.05 BIG STRONG GIRLS
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 ANGEL MOUSE (New)
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Veronica resumes intimate relations with Mark
2.20 DEFENCE 2000 (Repeat)
2.50 REAL GARDENS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: GADGET BOY
4.05 KIPPER
4.15 RUGRATS
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 NO BALLS ALLOWED
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Is Jesse's romance with Bianca the real thing?
5.40 THE HIDDEN CAMERA SHOW
6.10 EMMERDALE Mandy and Paddy's wedding day gets out of control
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS As the police question everyone involved with the accident, Peggy comes to blows with daughter Sam
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 AUNTIE'S SPORTING BLOOMERS
8.55 THE AMBASSADOR Ambassador Smith finds herself at the centre of a storm when a young British girl in an Irish prison asks for help
9.45 SOLDIERS TO BE
10.15 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.05 PLEASURE ISLAND
11.30 OPERATION GOOD GUYS
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 JOHN PEEL'S SOUND OF THE SUBURBS
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 27TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS
10.45 TWENIES
11.05 BIG STRONG GIRLS
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PABLO, THE LITTLE RED FOX
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Susannah panics when Marge pays her an unexpected visit
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 LOOKING GOOD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
4.05 CONSTRUCTION SITE
4.15 ARTHUR
4.40 THE BIG BANG
4.55 GOOSEBUMPS Piano Lessons Can be Murder
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Hostility breaks out between Sam and Mitch
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE Zoe pays the ransom for Chris
6.35 THE WEDDING
7.05 CORONATION STREET Roy explains to Gail and Toyah that the blow up doll he has

acquired is for a first aid class

7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS Stephen and Jacqui are finally reconciled, but Simon and Ruth's lives are drifting further apart
8.50 HOLIDAYS FROM HELL
9.15 MOVIE PREMIERE: DESPERADO (1995, 18) Action adventure starring Antonio Banderas and Salma Hayek. Pursuing his quest to avenge the death of the woman he loved, and embittered former street musician homes in on his final target, a vicious gangster
10.55 78 DAYS: AN AUDIT OF WAR Documentary assessing the cost of the Kosovan conflict
11.35 THE MARK THOMAS PRODUCT (New)
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 COMEDY CAFE
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 28TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.45 TWENIES
11.05 BIG STRONG GIRLS
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 FUNNYBONES (New)
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Marge is stunned by Luke's revelation
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 ESSENTIAL GUIDE TO THE WEATHER
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM
3.50 SMART HART
4.10 GODZILLA
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 OUT OF TUNE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Joel forgets his wedding anniversary
5.40 TOP GEAR
6.10 EMMERDALE Joseph runs into danger at the haulage yard
6.35 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
7.00 EASTENDERS As the police continue to question Phil he receives some unwelcome visitors - Milligan and Frater
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 FRIENDS
8.50 AN UNSUITABLE JOB FOR A WOMAN A Last Embrace: (Part 3) Concluding this original three-part story. The destructive emotions at work in the Hampson family have resulted in a murder
9.45 WONDERFUL YOU It's Clare and Marshall's wedding day, but both bride and groom have some loose ends to tie up first
10.35 AFTER THEY WERE FAMOUS
11.00 SKINT
11.10 THE VICE WPC Hutchins continues her pursuit of rent boy Brendon, while Inspector Chappel puts his affair with Dr Weir on hold. Contains explicit scenes
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 THE BEST OF THE WORD A compilation series featuring the most memorable moments from the controversial early-nineties magazine show. Presented by Terry Christian
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 29TH OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US
10.45 TWENIES
11.05 BIG STRONG GIRLS
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 THE FAMILY NESS (New)
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE SPYING GAME (New)
2.45 THE CRIME SQUAD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON CRITTERS
4.05 WILDTHING

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

4.25 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.00 THE PEPSI CHART
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Ailsa's recovery takes a surprising turn, while Hayley places a lonely hearts ad for Irene
5.45 THE MOMENT OF TRUTH
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET Spider and Toyah are dreading Auntie Emily's return from her trip to Burma with Maud. After setting fire to her front room, Spider is anxious Emily will smell the

paint they used to redecorate her room
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 A BITTER PILL Figures show a third of drugs given to children in hospitals have never been tested for use on them. In this documentary, parents of children who've died from drug errors tell their stories and doctors discuss the dilemmas of treating children with new drugs
8.25 PEAK PRACTICE Andrew and Jonathan battle to save David after he is badly injured in a freak road accident on a remote country lane
9.15 AN AUDIENCE WITH TOM JONES

10.30 MCBEAL APPEAL To mark the beginning of a new series of Ally McBeal next week, Davinia McCall goes behind the scenes to learn the secrets of the show's success
11.20 CLASH! OF THE TITANS Army v Navy
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 TFI FRIDAY
115 BBC NEWS 24
Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission.
Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY October 23

6.00 News from BFBS
6.02 Announcers music
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
8.00 In Concert
9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Fatherland
10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY October 24

5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Music Fill
5.30 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
6.00 Dr Finlay's Casebook
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Sunday evening service - from the St Mary's
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather forecast and flights schedules
9.30 No triumph, no tragedy
10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY October 25

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning Show continues
11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show Continues
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Ten of the Best

6.00 Discovering music with Leonard Slatkin
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Middy
8.00 Country Music - John Country Hunt
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 The UK Top 20
10.00 News from BFBS

TUESDAY October 26

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Profile
12.15 Lunchtime announcements then back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show

5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falkland Is. News Mag.
6.30 The Show With No Name with Tony Burnett
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening annos
8.00 The Mix
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News and back to BFBS

WEDNESDAY October 27

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS

11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers

THURSDAY October 28

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon Show
5.30 Profile
5.45 The late afternoon Show continues

6.00 The World that came in from the cold
6.30 World Music presented by Bob Reid
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements and repeat of News Middy
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 The World Today
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Pot Luck continues
10.00 News and back to BFBS

FRIDAY October 29

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning Show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning Show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Penguin News review followed by Pause for Thought
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falklands News Magazine
6.30 The Millennium Countdown
7.30 Weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
8.00 Corina's strange brew
9.00 The World Today
9.26 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News from BFBS
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

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

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (cond) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 Chris Pearson 1000 The Score 1200 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone Danny & Jacko 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0600 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Sunday Lunch local - Danny & Jacko 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - Blondie 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 James Macdonald 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Jacko 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Darren Carrington
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Tracy Bradley 1900 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 James Macdonald 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: John Hunt 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 1800 As Tuesday 1800 Live & Local: Tracy Bradley 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Steve Bailey 1900 Friday Dance with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound: Inc Stonebridge in the Mix 2300 Drum & Bass

Comedy Zone 1730 Cordoba 1800 Late Night Carrie 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight

SUNDAY 0000 Bob Harris Country 0100 Morning Reports 0200 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0300 News & Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0400 News and Paper review: Sitrep & The Week on Two 0445 Letter from America 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 Archers Omnibus 0715 Weekend on Two 0900 The World This Weekend 0930 Sunday Sport 1500 Joni Mitchell - Both Sides Now 1600 The Archers 1615 Sunday Night Theatre: Full Moon 1715 Just Resting 1730 Mainly Military 1800 BFBS Brunel-Nepalese Show 2000 Late Night Currie (e-mail Edwina Currie: currie@bbc.co.uk) 2100 FIBS 2200 Late Night Live

MONDAY 0000 The World Today: Sports Roundup from BBC WS 0030 BFBS Reports 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Today from Radio 4 0500 News & The Archers 0515 Classics on Two 0600 News & Woman's Hour 0700 Nigel Rennie: Music, information and entertainment 0900 The World at One from BBC Radio 4 0930 Rory Higgins 1100 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1200 Afternoon Story: Paddy Clarke Ha Ha Ha 1215 G3 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC News 1430 Raven 'n' Blues 1600 Five Live Football 1800 Late Night Live 1930 BBC Nepal News 2000 Late Night Live 2100 FIBS Late Night Live
TUESDAY 0000 The World Today Sports Round Up From BBC WS 0030 Multimedia 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 The Afternoon Story 1215 Sitrep 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC News 1430 Classic Review 1530 Five Live Football 1800-0000 As Monday

WEDNESDAY 0000 The World Today sports Round Up From BBC WS 0030 My Mistress Music 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 The Afternoon story 1215 Counterpoint 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC News 1430 Classic Review 1530 Five Live Football 1800-0000 As Monday

THURSDAY 0000 The World Today Sports Round Up From BBC WS 0030 Counterpoint 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 News & Afternoon Story 1215 Sitrep 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 News 1430 Rockola 1530 Newsextra 1800-0000 As Monday

FRIDAY 0000 Sitrep 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 The Afternoon Story 1215 BFBS Reports 1245 The Archers 1300 PM From BBC Radio 4 1430 Bob Harris Country 1530 Newsextra 1800-000 As Monday

CHANNEL 2

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SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 A Taste of Two 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Comedy Zone 0530 Counterpoint 0600 Cordoba: Starring Alison Steadman 0630 Multimedia 0700 BFBS reports 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 Sport on Five 1600 Lost Souls 1645 Just Resting: Leo McKern 1700 News &



HALLOWEEN

31 October

Liven up your
Invite a few friends over and stir them
up a treat.

MAKE A NIGHT OF IT.

Mix up a 'WICKED' punch

Here is a suggestion.

(Makes 30 glasses)

2 cans of sliced Peaches

1/4 Cup Sugar

1/2 Cup Brandy

3 Bottles of Champagne or Sparkling Wine

Put the sliced peaches in a bowl, sprinkle with sugar and add
brandy.

Let this stand for several hours; then pour over the champagne or
sparkling wine. Add ice. Serve making sure that each glass has
some peach slices in it.



and serve them some 'NAUGHTY' snacks.

Snacks that you can just heat & eat: We have a very handy American Snack Pack. Our Hot n' Spicy Chicken Nibbles & Chicken Nuggets will go down well. How about some Sausages (we have a variety to choose from) & wrap them in a slice of bacon? Try our Fish Dip Ins or our Cheesey Chicken Dippers. We have Ready Roasted Drumsticks & Portions. Slice a Flan and why not try our Chicken kebabs - all you have to do is heat & eat!!!

Other Snacks: Crab Sticks, Cocktail Sausages, Nuts, Pretzels, Popcorn, Twiglets, Pork Crackles, Luxury Bombay Mix, Pringles, Tortillas & Dips, Scampi Fries, Crisps. There is just so much to choose from!!!



DON'T FORGET TREATS FOR THE KIDS!!

Ideal Halloween Treats:

Apple/Blackcurrant Tiger Tongues, Cans of Choc. Spiders, Vipers, Giant Horror Lucky Bags, Mushroom Treats, Woodland Animals.

In addition we have a wide selection of sweets and chocolates. So be sure to take a few minutes to choose your Halloween Treats!!!

You'll find everything you
need at the

FIC FOODHALL

...so start planning now!!!!





News from South America provided by Mercopress

TOP EXECUTIVES TO MEET IN ARGENTINE/BRITISH FORUM

Chairmen and top executives from major British and Argentine companies and financial institutions are to meet in Buenos Aires in late November. Most of the British companies to be represented at the Business Forum (which was agreed by President Menem and Prime Minister Tony Blair during the presidential visit to London last October) are already heavily involved in the Argentine economy, but will be looking for still further investment opportunities. The companies include British Gas, British Airways, British American Tobacco, Dresdner Kleinwort Benson, Lloyds Bank and Royal & Sun Alliance.

ARGENTINES WANT A "MODERATE CHANGE"

Argentine pollsters anticipate that opposition candidate and Mayor of the city of Buenos Aires, Mr. Fernando de la Rúa will become this coming Sunday, the country's next president, confirming that Argentines want a "moderate change".

If, as polls indicate consistently, Mr. De la Rúa manages between 40/45% of the vote and a ten points difference over his runner-up, Mr. Eduardo Duhalde the ruling Peronist government candidate and Governor of Buenos Aires province, then he will succeed President Menem next December 10.

Mr. De la Rúa has promised he will uphold the current fixed exchange rate policy of one dollar equivalent to one Argentine peso, combat corruption and crime, create jobs and stimulate the recovery of the economy currently going through a recessive period.

Mr. Duhalde an old school Peronist on the other hand, promised an immediate raise in pensions, to a minimum 300 US dollars and a 20 years rescheduling of business, industry and farm debts.

Nevertheless during the last campaign week all eyes were set in the province of Buenos Aires, a traditional Peronist stronghold where the Alliance candidate, Mrs. Graciela Fernández Mejide has a slight difference over the Peronist hopeful, Carlos Ruckauf.

Mrs. Fernández Mejide represents the left wing of the opposition coalition Alliance and it was never expected she would win, but in the current circumstances it's not quite clear if a future President De la Rúa would rather have a rebellious lady or a tame Peronist as governor of the province that represents 37% of Argentina's electorate.

After all Mr. De la Rúa will face a solid Peronist Senate, a split Chamber of Deputies, an ample majority of Peronist Governors in the provinces and a Supreme Court whose members were named following a political agreement between president Menem and former president Ricardo Alfonsín.

Mr. Menem who has had during the last two years continuous skirmishes with the Peronist hopeful Mr. Duhalde over the control of the powerful Peronist party, (and his

future chances of running again for office in 2003), never campaigned convincingly and was rather more concerned about leaving an impeccable record.

Menem recently declared to the American press he has converted Argentina and "I'm the greatest reformer in this country's history, so I will make sure, out of office, that there's no going back on those reforms that have set Argentina in the track of the new millennium and international respect".

LAVIN CLOSER TO LAGOS

The Chilean ruling coalition candidate for the coming December presidential elections, Socialist Ricardo Lagos is still ahead in the polls but the Conservative candidate, Joaquín Lavín is rapidly closing in and from a 14 points difference last July is down to 6.6 this month.

According to the latest opinion polls, taken between September 24th and October 4th, Mr. Lagos has 42% of vote intention against Mr. Lavín's 35.4%. Chilean law demands an absolute majority (50% plus one vote) for the winner.

Analysts now believe that if Mr. Lavín manages to keep the rising tendency, the 12th December election could demand a second ballotage round next January 13th.

Nevertheless leaving aside personal inclinations, a majority of Chileans, 55%, believe that the next president will be Mr. Lagos, against 29% for Mr. Lavín.

Half of the electorate also believe that it's "good" for Chile that the ruling coalition remain in office, while 39% indicated it would be "bad" for the country.

Current Chilean president, Mr. Eduardo Frei has a 48% approval, and 41% disapproval.

INEXORABLE NEIGHBOURS, INDISPENSABLE PARTNERS

Brazil and Argentina have turned from "inexorable neighbours" into "indispensable partners," said President Menem during a short visit to Brasilia where he underlined the new "strategic alliance" between two countries with a long past of rivalry and leadership dispute of the region.

In a short farewell visit, Mr. Menem thanked President Fernando Cardoso for Brazil's diplomatic participation in the recent agreements reached with Great Britain concerning the South Atlantic and stressed that "this would not have been possible without the backing of Mercosur, particularly Brazil, for whom I have the greatest respect and admiration, a country I have loved all my life".

Further on Mr. Menem said it was essential to reinforce structural institutions of the alliance with the advantage for the region that "we have strong democracies, absence of territorial, ethnic and religious conflicts, plus the non existence of nuclear or war threats".

Mr. Menem recalled how former presidents Alfonsín and Sarney ended in 1985 "suspicions in nuclear affairs" between both countries; how in 1991 Mercosur was founded, and how the four full members and two associates states agreed to declare the area a "region of peace",

including the "democratic clause", a commitment to uphold constitutional and political stability.

Mr. Menem also pointed out as an achievement of the strong Argentine-Brazilian strategic alliance the peace agreement reached between Ecuador and Peru.

DOLLAR ALMOST 550 PESOS

The dollar keeps rising in Chile and is approaching the psychological barrier of 550 pesos, but Central Bank officials claim it has no intention of interfering with the local currency market.

The US currency is rising at an average 7 to 9 Chilean pesos a week following September's decision to let the peso "float undisturbed". Last month the US dollar exchange rate was 519 Chilean pesos to the dollar and in mid October reached 547 pesos, and is still rising.

So far this year the Chilean peso has experienced a 16% devaluation, and 20.6% if 1998 is considered.

Chile abandoned its semi-fixed exchange rate under pressure from exporters and businessmen who were demanding a "stimulating" dollar to help foreign sales, attract tourism and help the economy out of its current twelve months consecutive downfall in production.

Businessmen and bankers claim that last August signalled the worst of the recession and that Chile will now begin a gradual but steady recovery.

TRICHINOSIS IN SOUTHERN CHILE

Chilean authorities declared a "sanitary emergency" in the south of the country following a bout of trichinosis, which resulted in almost thirty people in hospital.

According to sanitary officials the cases were reported in Chillán, 300 miles to the south of Chile and seem to coincide with the national celebrations of September 18th, and 19th.

Officials have requested all those who consumed pork in the second half of September to report in the local hospitals for blood testing.

Trichinosis is an intestinal parasitical worm, "trichinella spiralis" that hosts in pigs and easily transmittable to human beings through the ingestion of pork and related foods.

LAND ROVER SALES INCREASE

The German consortium BMW that includes subsidiary Rover Group,

increased its sales 4.8% during the first nine months of the current year reaching 23,600 billion Euros, although overall vehicle production was down 9.3%.

The main setback was due to plunging Rover cars sales which dropped 46%, although BMW managed a healthy 10% increase over the same period a year ago.

Land Rovers on the other hand did very well with a 19.4% jump in production numbers.

Rover cars, in spite of poor overall production and sales, was able to increase its home market (UK) share from 3.4% to 5.8%.

In Frankfurt BMW president Joachim Milberg announced a new effort to recover Rover with the coming launching of a new family of Rover models, 25, 45 and 75.

Mr. Milberg also said that at the end of the month a new BMW factory in Russia will begin distribution.

DRILLING RETURNS TO COMODORO RIVADAVIA

In what is interpreted as a comeback, the Spanish-Argentine consortium Repsol-YPF will drill 200 new wells in the Comodoro Rivadavia area and in neighbouring Santa Cruz province in the next 18 months.

Repsol that is among the ten top oil companies in the world took control of YPF last June and has set itself a daily production target in Argentina of 1.3 million oil barrels for 2002. Because of the declining oil prices of the last 24 months, YPF had cancelled many of its drilling investments in southern Argentina. This new undertaking will demand an estimated 50 million US dollars in the first stage.

In related news Repsol-YPF announced the discovery of one of the greatest hydrocarbons reserves in Bolivia with an initial estimate of 300 million oil barrels.

The deposit is close to the northern Argentine border and 800 miles south from Bolivia's capital La Paz, in the Caipipendi basin.

Identified as "Margarita X-3", the well will have an estimated daily production of two million cubic metres of natural gas and 2,300 oil barrels.

Experts estimate reserves could double once drilling that began last February ends. Fifteen million dollars have been invested in the 5,500 metres deep "Margarita X-3", and another 5 million will be needed to have a proper assessment of the deposit.

A good attendance enjoyed another evening of whist on October 20. Prize winners were:
Ladies: 1st Mrs I Finlayson
2nd: Mrs D Clarke
Booby: Mrs E Chapman
Gents: 1st T Pettersson

2nd Mrs E Vidal (playing as agent).
Booby: R Hewitt.
The next whist drive is scheduled for November 3.
Auction Bridge is played on alternate Wednesdays in the Day Centre at 7.30pm. All are most welcome.

Running Club training programme for ½ marathon.
Week 4, 25th - 31st Oct. Mon - Rest Tue - 40 min run or other aerobic exercise jog Weds - 4 miles run Thurs Rest Fri - 4 miles run Sat. - Rest Sun - 6 miles run (slow)

I hereby give notice that it is my intention to apply at the Summary Court to be held at the Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on 11 November 1999 at 9am for the authority to sell intoxicating liquor at the premises known as Lena's Ministore at Port Howard.
Given under my hand this 14 day of October 1999.
Signed Lena Morrison, Port Howard

Clarín, Tuesday 19th October
1999

The Falklands' councillors warned that "...they hope that President Menem does not come," to the archipelago, although they praised his policy towards the islands, indicating that since his posture in the 1989 electoral campaign he had now "...changed 180 degrees" (sic) and "...they had obtained substantial progress."

The councillors, who represent the Islanders, considered that the re-establishment of commercial flights between continental territory and the Malvinas, even though it encountered opposition from some of the Kelpers, "...was the correct decision taken at the right moment," especially as it allowed the relatives of the dead in the 1982 war "...to travel without so many restrictions," as had been the case up till now.

Yesterday, those that came on the first flight from Rio Gallegos were able for the first time to tour the battlefields in which their loved ones died."

In a press conference, four of the eight councillors of the Islands said it was impossible to put the monument to the dead Argentines in place in November because there wasn't enough time.

"When it is inaugurated, Menem will already be an ex-president," they said.

They also said that if the Alliance wins the elections, "as the opinion polls suggest," they hope it will continue the progress made on Falklands' policy.

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TENSION OVER ARGENTINE
CLAIMS (sub-title)

Kepes: *There will be more protests if Menem or Di Tella come (title)*

This was the warning from the leader of the anti-Argentine

He says that the Islanders have not got anything from the agreement that re-established flights. The councillors don't consider a presidential visit suitable either. (sub-title)

The third anti-Argentine protest by "the Islanders will take place" if Carlos Menem or Guido Di Tella come," to the Falklands, Dave Eynon predicted to *Clarín*. This man, of 50 years is, according to the Islanders themselves, the man who led the two demonstrations in Stanley against the recent agreement between London and Buenos Aires, that permitted the entry of Argentine citizens to the archipelago and the flights that come from Chile and touch down in Rio Gallegos.

Eynon, who the local press describe as an "activist" denies being the leader of those demonstrations that he describes as "spontaneous"

This Briton, who arrived in the islands in the seventies to work as a camp teacher, is today the owner of the Boat House, a business dedicated to tourism, and commercial diving and the fishing industry.

The window of the Boat House is covered with posters with anti-Argentine messages. With a voice keeping a cordial tone, Eynon did not want to shake hands with the journalists of this newspaper at the beginning of the interview. "Nothing personal - he said - it's just until you stop claiming us."

- "what are you protesting against?"

"We are protesting firstly against the fact that the councillors did not keep us informed about what they were trying to do (he was referring to the agreement). Secondly, because Argentina threatens our fishing resources and I don't like that. It's very important for the Islanders to have a long term fishing agreement that will give us economic stability. Until we have that, we will not have stability. Thirdly, because Argentina continues

not to recognise our country and the people who live here."

How many people does your group have?

It is not a group, it is spontaneous. In the first demonstration we had 400 people. In the second some 70 vehicles and some 200 people that blocked the road with flags in front of the journalists' bus.

- Are the protests against the agreement decreasing?

"No, I don't think so at all. Many people here are unhappy (with the agreement). What is happening is that many don't talk because they work for the government and depend on the government for work. But I am not afraid to speak out. And I do not like Carlos Menem saying, as he did the other day, that the sovereignty of the Islands is Argentine."

- What will happen when more Argentines come to the Islands? Young people for example.

"Well, there weren't demonstrations on Saturday... (when the first commercial flight in 17 years arrived from an Argentine city). Firstly, Argentines can come if they can pay. The agreement is signed and we have to live with this."

- Could something violent happen?

"No. I don't think so. I hope not. The demonstrations were peaceful."

- The day we arrived they asked us to avoid the time when people go to the pubs, the place people go for recreation in the evening.

"I don't go to pubs. I have glass in my house. Probably people say stupid things in the pubs, as in Argentina. But we are not violent."

- Tomorrow the relatives of the dead are coming to the capital for the first time. Will this be appreciated? When will the third demonstration be?

"If Menem or Di Tella decide to come here."

- And what do you think of the British Government that also signed the agreement?

"Not much. I am not happy because the sovereignty claim is still there. They have improved their relations, but let us hope they do not put us in the middle, that they don't pressure us."

- If Argentines pay for your tourist services, would you accept them?

"Yes."

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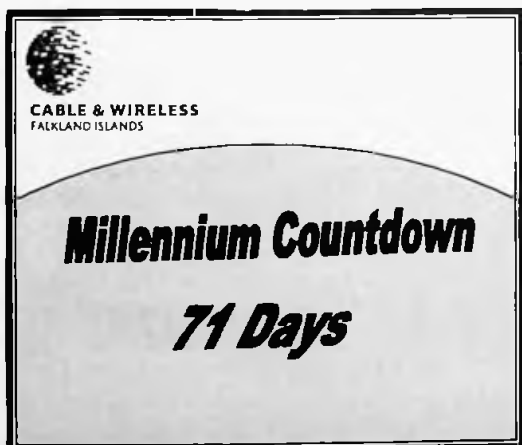
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Ref. No.	Applicant/s	Development
115/96/R99	FIG	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of two Rollalong units for use as temporary offices adjacent to Public Works Department Design Office, Ross Road, Stanley
51/98/R99	FIG	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the construction of a temporary connection of FWS outfall into Stanley Harbour for Phases 1, 2 & 3 of the East Stanley Housing Development, Stanley.
134/97/R99	Gordon Forbes Construction (Falklands) Limited	Renewal of temporary planning permission for an extension to the existing quarry at The Frying Pan Quarry, Fitzroy
110/97/R99	R.F.I. Police Force	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Rollalong unit for use as a gymnasium at the Police Headquarters, Ross Road, Stanley
114/99/PB	Mrs E J Steen	Erection of porch over entrance to Emma's Guest House at 36 Ross Road, Stanley.
115/99/PB	Mr K Dickson	Siting of steel container at 12 Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley
116/99/PB	Ms T F Newman	Siting of Portakabin for use as retail shop (drapery) selling materials and sewing accessories and 'KMR' left-over clothing at 5 Jersey Road, Stanley.
117/99/P	Mr & Mrs G France	Erection of 6 metre-high aerial mast attached to dwelling for support of television aerial antenna at 7 Snake Hill, Stanley
119/99/PB	Mr N Rowlands	Siting of Portakabin for provision of tourist accommodation at South Bank, San Carlos River (Greenfield), East Falklands.
120/99/PB	Mr N Rowlands	Siting of Portakabin for provision of tourist accommodation at Mount Low, Murrell Farm, East Falklands.
121/99/PB	Mr R Fogerty	Erection of domestic garage / workshop on the site of an existing shed at Stone Cottage, Bypass Road, Stanley.
122/99/P	Cable & Wireless Plc.	Erection of telephone poles to carry overhead lines at Moody Brook, Stanley.
123/99/PB	Mr D L Clifton	Erection of conservatory at 53 Davis Street, Stanley.
124/99/P	Mr & Mrs R J Sawle	Erection of 1.4m-high enclosing fence at Seaview Cottage, Ross Road East, Stanley.
125/99/P	FIDF	Outline application for erection of headquarters building at Old HQ BFFI Site, Racecourse Road, Stanley
88/99/DP	Jacksons Bakery	Detailed plans to erect extension to Jacksons Bakery at Dean Street, Stanley.
112/99A/PB	Mr W Chater	Amended plans of approved dwelling at 7 Biggs Road, Stanley.
126/99/PB	Mr L Ford	Siting of Portakabin with dual-pitched roof and cladding to walls for use as private garage and workshop at 9 Jersey Road, Stanley.
127/99/PB	Mr M V Summers	Change of use from shed to office with refurbishment at 11 Pioneer Row, Stanley.
128/99/P	FIDC	Outline application for the erection of two-storey dwelling at 8 Biggs Road, Stanley.
129/99/PB	The Shack	Siting of fuel tank within blockwork enclosure at The Shack, Victory Green, Ross Road, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning 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 4 November 1999 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30 a.m.

Members of the public may attend to observe the workings of the committee.

Environmental Planning Department. P.O. Box 611, Stanley Public Notice No: 10/99. Dated this 19th day of October 1999

The Trough This week-end 23rd October the trough will be closed for a private function. However on 30th October a Halloween Bash, Spooky Pigs will be on offer £3 on the door. Fancy dress permitted, bring your own refreshments and a witch if you can find one. Won't quite be Ally's curry but it will be better than a poke in the eye with a rusty broomstick!

Uganda - The story of a very special ship

By Richard Holme

A VERY impressive book about the former schools ship *Uganda* is now available in Stanley library.

There are 472 pages with more than 400 black and white and 50 colour illustrations in a substantial hardback format.

The book is also packed with personal recollections from crew and passengers whether children, troops or wounded from the conflict.

Technical detail and copious data ranging from fuel to food consumption is set out in 18 appendices.

Uganda was requisitioned for use as a hospital ship on April 10, 1982 and after dumping her schoolchildren passengers at Naples, she sailed for the South Atlantic after conversion at Gibraltar.

While serving in the Conflict her surgeons carried out more than 500 operations and about 730 patients (20 per cent of whom were Argentine) were cared for.

One memory cited is from Rick Jolly: "What a cool beautiful haven this lovely ship is! From the moment that a wounded man has been stretchered down the ramp by the attendant RM hands-men there is a definite feeling that *Uganda's* staff and organisation have been designed to help him heal as quickly as possible."

There are also graphic accounts and photos of the care

given to burns victims, amputees etc of both sides. *Uganda* was by this time a 30 year old ship and following a brief return to cruising in late 1982, she was used as a troop ship along with *Keren* on the Ascension to Port William run until April 1985.

The ten day journey was usually a little boring and the rough weather further south would alarm many passengers as well as wearing the old ship out - the master at arms mentioning that "the creaking and groaning inside of her was unbelievable."

The opening of MPA made the troop ships obsolete and following a brief lay up in the River Fal she steamed under her own power to the breakers in Taiwan in 1986.

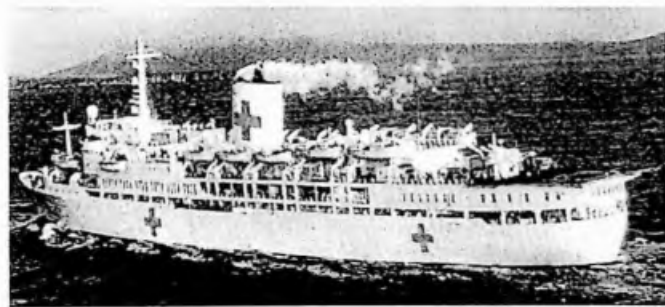
A typhoon drove her ashore on arrival and the book has amazing photos of the wreck taken in 1994 - the ship is largely intact on her side near a beach. Before her Falkland experience *Uganda* had served on British India's route to East Africa and then from 1968 as a very popular educational cruise ship.

The book has been written by a number of enthusiasts associated with her career and published by the SS *Uganda* Trust, Tarven, Corfe Lodge Road, Broadstone, Dorset BH11 8 9NF, UK (tel 044 1202 694338). The cost is £27 plus £5-95 post and packing.

Thanks to Richard Holme for the review: He is a tax consultant for the Falkland Islands Government.



Uganda with Irishman alongside at Port William in September 1984. *Uganda* had been at sea continuously for almost three hundred days since her refit at Falmouth in December 1983 and the rust streaks around her hull are much in evidence. She is secured to a buoy using her port anchor chain which would have been broken with the remainder lashed to the deck to support the port anchor. Source: Ken Gibson.



Uganda at sea in Grantham Sound. The reason for blowing her whistle is not known. Source: P&O Collection.

Craft day a success at Fox Bay

A FUN filled activity day was held at Fox Bay village last Saturday, despite the unseasonal weather.

A craft day was held in the Southern Cross Social club, which proved very successful, with a good attendance.

The aim of the day was to show a diverse range of hobbies, which could be developed into home-crafts for sale to visitors to the Islands.

A number of activities were available for people to have a go at, from painting your own spirit glass, to making paper from the back issues of the *Penguin News*.

Roger Edwards, displayed his skill at wood turning at Fox Bay West in the afternoon and Norma Edwards gave a spinning demonstration.

There was also a small display of pottery items made from local clay, which generated a lot of interest.

Despite the awful weather conditions, three people managed to make it all around the golf course, with Sharon Marsh taking first place, beating her husband Leon into second and Gavin Marsh, who hosted the match, taking third place, out of six starters.

The day finished with "horse racing", in the club, with £146 be-



Jacquie Smith (left) and Jackie Morrison (right) with kids at last Saturday's Craft Fair, at Fox Bay

ing raised for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

Emma Edwards would like to thank FIGAS for managing to get us out to Fox Bay on the Friday, despite the high winds that threatened to ruin the day, and also Mrs Sarah Baker, who helped with the demonstrations of the craft exhibits in the Social Club.

A similar day is to be held in Stanley Town Hall, on 20 November, so come along get messy and have lots of fun.

Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle Club 1999/2000 Season

A GOOD turnout for the first practice shoot of the season was held on Sunday, 10 October, with 11 people attending, including three first timers.

Even with a possible at 500 yards Timmy McCallum still lost out to his brother, Chris, on 'V' bulls as they both scored an impressive 100 out of 105.

The more detailed scores are in order

NAME	300	500	600	TOTAL
C. McCallum	33	34	33	100.11v
T. McCallum	33	35	32	100.10v
K. Aldridge	28	33	32	92.5v
H. Ford	31	31	28	90.6v
M. Pole-Evans	33	28	29	88.5v
D. Petterson	26	29	33	82.3v
G. Goodwin	18	31	33	81.3v
D. McLeod	25	24	32	81.3v
D. Betts	22	28	24	74.2v
S. Ford	20	27	19	66.1v
P. Peck	18	22	22	62.1v
A. Steele	11	17	14	42.0v

The following week on 17 October 1999 the snow that morning caused a low turn out and it was decided to have another practice shoot at 300 yards. The scores were in order.

D. Petterson 45.3v. K. Aldridge 41.2v. D. McLeod 40.0v

D. Goodwin 39.1v. M. Smith 36.1v. J. Lewis 28.0v and S. Ford 27.0v

This Sunday is the first competition shoot of the season. The shoot will be 10 rounds at 300, 500 and 600 yards. This competition is the first stage 300 and 500 championships, October spoon shoot and the Onyx box.

The shoot starts as normal at 9am. Any new members are welcome and club rifles are available for hire. For more details contact the club secretary, Timmy McCallum on 21749.

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Councillors will hold their next public meeting which will include a presentation on the economy, on Thursday 28 October at 5pm in the Court and Council Chamber of the Town Hall. Please address any questions which may require research to Gilbert House by phone, fax or e-mail.

FROM FALKLANDS CONSERVATION - Dr Roy Nolan will give a public talk in the FICS Geography Room on Wednesday 27 October 1999 at 7.00pm on RAMSAR sites and his forthcoming field work studying proposed nature reserves and RAMSAR sites. Dr Nolan's team will be recording plants, birds, fresh and salt water inhabitants, and associated landfalls to produce an inventory for each site the aim of which is to identify the possible effects on wildlife if oil spillage occurred. This trip is partially sponsored by FIG and all results will be presented to the sponsors.

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Kriss's West Falkland Taxi - Will start running from 15th November @ 60p per mile. For bookings and more information phone 42209 or fax 42210.

WANTED

Second-hand kitchen units. Ring St Mary's 21204 fax 22242

Beginners Spanish lessons required. Please telephone 22994 evenings.

Fuel tank for Fiat Panda. If anyone has one they are willing to sell please contact Hay Miller Tel. 22181

Sink top to fit 1000mm base unit (not inset type) - please phone 21770 daytime or evening.

VACANCY

Stanley Butchery will have a vacancy for a person to start work on Monday 1st November. Ideally this person should be fit and have some slaughtering and butchering experience although this is not essential. For further details on this position please contact either Chris or Lindsey at work on telephone 22677 or at home on 22828.

Morrison (Falklands) Ltd, a construction company recently set up in the Falkland Islands will shortly be requiring construction workers of varying skills including bricklayers, pipelayers, machine operators, kerb layers and handymen. Those interested should send their C.V.'s to Ken Mackenzie, Regional Manager Morrison (Falklands) Ltd, P.O. Box 652, Stanley to be received not later than Friday 29th October 1999.

All those who have previously sent their C.V.'s to either Morrison's office in Stanley or the U.K. need not re-apply as interviews will be given to all those who have previously applied and those who will respond to this advert. The salary will range from £9,937 to £12,270 depending on skill levels. The initial contracts will be in Stanley but applicants must be prepared to work in other areas if required. Morrison (Falklands) Ltd is part of the Morrison Construction Group plc.

Byron Holdings Limited will have a vacancy for a mature and experienced Administrative Officer to commence work on 1st December 1999. Candidates will be expected to:

- Have a good background in accounts processing, preferably with Sage computer accountancy packages.
- Possess a high degree of computer literacy and word processing skills.
- Understand stock control management and stores and ordering procedures.
- Hold a clean driving licence.
- Deliver a confident telephone manner, and
- Understand and work to the principles of ISO 9000.

Candidates must be able to work unsupervised, and preferably have an understanding of the Falkland Islands and its businesses. Salary will be dependent upon the successful candidate's age and relevant experience. Applications should include a current CV and list past relevant experience, and be forwarded to the Manager, Byron Holdings Limited, No 3 "11" Jones Road, Stanley, to reach him on or before 16.00 hours on Friday 29th October 1999.

LANCHILE Flight Schedule for 23 October 1999

LA 991 arrives MPA at 1450
LA 992 departs MPA at 1540

Passenger Check-in: 1330

LANCHILE

Postscript from the Cathedral
Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life. Nobody comes to the Father except through me." The trouble is we tend to want to approach God in our own way. This is an allegedly true account of an exchange between a US Warship and the Canadian authorities off the coast of Newfoundland.
Americans: Please divert your course 15 degrees to the north to avoid collision.
Canadians: Suggest you divert your course 15 degrees to the south to avoid collision.
Americans: This is the captain of a US Navy ship, I say again, divert your course!
Canadians: No, I say again, you divert!
Americans: This is the Aircraft Carrier USS Missouri. We are the largest warship of the US Navy. Divert your course!
Canadians: This is a lighthouse. Your call!
Jesus is the way, the truth and the life and he asks us to divert our course in life and follow him.

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Princess to visit

HRII PRINCESS Alexandra plans to visit the Falkland Islands next year.

Princess Alexandra is a patron of the United Kingdom branch of the Falkland Islands Trust.

There has been no official announcement and Government House would not comment on the report.

Sources say, however, that an earlier planned visit to the South Atlantic by the Princess was over-

taken by Prince Charles' tour of Argentina, Uruguay and the Falklands in March of this year, and this is a rescheduled visit.

Councillor Birmingham would only comment that, "all royal visits overseas are announced by the royal household."

Princess Alexandra was born in 1936 and is the daughter of the late Duke of Kent and Princess Marina.

She is married to the Honourable Angus James Bruce Ogilvy.

Man drowns in fishing accident

A SEARCH by vessel and Islander aircraft failed to recover a Chilean man knocked over the side of a fishing vessel this week.

The man is presumed dead.

The fisherman, Elias Carrero Caracamo (34), was setting a longline at 2am on Wednesday, on the Consolidated Fisheries Ltd. vessel *CFL Pioneer*, when he was caught in the bite rope and knocked into the sea.

The vessel was fishing at 49 degrees south, 55 degrees west, when the tragic accident occurred.

The ship began to immediately search for the man and an Islander was called out, due to the *CFL Pioneer* being out of range of the search and rescue helicopter.

The search was called off at mid morning the same day, as a time period of nine hours had elapsed.

The man's family has been informed.

A memorial service for Sr Caracamo will take place at St. Mary's Church at 2pm today (Friday).

Concerns over FIDF planning application

CONCERNS have arisen locally at an application to build new Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) head quarters on the old 'HQBFF' site near Race Course Road, West Stanley.

Members of the public have commented to *Penguin News* that this prime site should be retained for developments connected with education, such as a new Infant/Junior School.

One member of the public writing to the planning committee commented, "It is a confined site, adjacent to the main Stanley leisure and education centre, and is the only natural expansion area available for those facilities in the future."

The author, Mr Geoff Porter, went on to say the FIDF already suffer from being located in a confined residential area, and asks,

"How will traffic from increased FIDF activity in the future affect the site and adjacent residential areas?"

Councillor Birmingham told *Penguin News* he was, "...not at all happy with the proposal and I have written to the planning committee with my objections."

He said he could not do anything as a councillor, "...it is a planning matter and I have written as an individual and a parent," adding, "It is a totally inappropriate site and should be saved for educational or other social purposes in the future, such as sheltered accommodation."

A member of the Planning and Building Committee felt she could not comment on the application at this stage.

Terragno sets up office in Argentine foreign affairs

NEWLY elected Argentine president, Fernando De la Rúa, moved quickly after his landslide victory last Sunday, to name transition teams for the various ministries.

He anticipates announcing his cabinet in two weeks time.

Rodolfo Terragno, a former public works minister with the Alfonsín administration, met with Guido Di Tella last Wednesday and set up an office in the Foreign Affairs Ministry where his transition team will get ready to take over the post.

Terragno lived many years in Britain (during the Argentine military dictatorship) and was one of the architects of the Alianza, the current coalition that inflicted on the Peronists their greatest electoral defeat ever.

It is not yet certain, however, if

Mr Terragno will finally replace Dr Guido Di Tella.

Mr Terragno's advisors include among others, Argentine Ambassador in Russia Arnoldo Listre, and US trained Beatriz Nofal and Roberto Lavagna who are mostly experts in Mercosur, international trade and economic relations, with government experience. Although this gives an idea of the priorities of the coming administration in Argentine foreign affairs, it does not anticipate much about the political emphasis.

Mr De la Rúa formally takes over from president Carlos Menem on December 10.

Little has been said so far with regard to the Falkland Islands apart from the fact that Dr Lucio del Solar is known to be a close advisor on the issue.

(Mercopress)

Students collect cash for Seaman's Mission



Jay Moffatt and Vicky Lee of 11 Ross make a cash presentation to Mike Hughes of the Seaman's Mission.

STUDENTS of the Community School (11 Ross) made a cash presentation to the Seaman's Mission on Wednesday.

It is now an annual tradition for 11 Ross to collect their spare change and present it to a charity.

This year the £150 collected was divided between three charities, with the bulk, £83, going to the Seaman's Mission.

Mike Hughes representing the Mission said the money was, "...a vote of confidence," and showed

that the Seaman's Mission was a, "...community effort."

Mr Hughes was accompanied by Alan Harris, who also works for the Mission, and three Russian speaking Ukrainian crew members from the stranded vessel *Queen of Vevey*.

Mr Hughes took the opportunity to speak to the students about the difficulties deep sea fishermen suffer, the importance of fishing to the economy of the Falklands and the role of the Seaman's Mission.

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Editor's Comment - by Lisa Riddell.

WHILE I am assured that forty years ago physical education was alive and well in Falklands schools I can confidently testify that some fifteen years ago it was seriously ailing.

Had any of my teachers suggested a cross country run, in fact anything more than a gentle amble around the block, I have no doubt they would have been ridiculed for their cheek.

Football lived on of course, as football does, but an indoor game was fraught with dangers. A slide tackle could result in half of the wooden gym floor becoming embedded in an individual's leg. Spectators were no better off and had to frequently dive through toilet doors to avoid becoming entangled in the game itself.

Gymnastics popped up, with the help of military PTI's, in 1983, unfortunately 'handstand in (Junior School) hall' occasionally resulted in 'foot through window.'

So in the face of such disenchantment I am always highly impressed when I observe the sporting abilities of today's students.

Last week's FICS triathlon was no exception with the individual competitors frighteningly fit and notably versatile in their talents.

The team entrants showed an equally strong competitive spirit, and even when (in some) this wilted a little in the heat, it was rapidly replaced with a dogged determination to finish. *Report and pictures on centre pages.*

THE Media Trust are now one member short and are in the process of seeking another from the public.

The trust (to whom *Penguin News* is answerable) have a role not dissimilar to directors of a company in that they make decisions regarding, for example, finance and staffing in association with the Managing Editor.

They meet, very approximately once every two months and on the fun side deal with complaints about the paper or make suggestions for change.

The trust also has some involvement in the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station.

If any resident feels they could bring something to the trust they should contact one of the members.

Members are Mike Rendell, Janet Robertson, Sue Morrison and Stuart Wallace.

Coming events in the Town Hall

Halloween Fancy Dress Disco
tomorrow the 30th

Under 10s 5pm - 7pm

Under 15s 7.30 - 9.30

Over 15s 10pm - Late

November

The Flea Market has moved venue and the next one will be on Sunday the 7th in the Main Hall upstairs in the Town Hall

Tables are still available at the same rates...

Call John on 21443 or Fax 22074

20th a craft sale and show
Contact Emma Edwards on 27211

27/28/29th
Trade and Employment Exhibition

JBs open every night from 6pm - 9pm

Drinks, crisps, sweets,
fresh popcorn, noodles..
The best milkshakes in town
TV and pool



Brand new look for Gift Shop

THE popular *Gift Shop* reopened for business last Saturday after a major refit and construction programme.

The shop floor is twice the size it was and is now situated in a two-storey building. It has new display units, doors and stock.

There is still stock to be opened

and even more will be arriving on this weekend's ship.

The top floor serves as a separate flat.

It took many months to erect and is still not quite finished, but the shop only closed for nine days to allow the new showroom space to be connected into the old.

Island Harbour fire

WHAT appeared to be a camp fire in the area of Island Harbour house was noticed last Saturday.

Two members of the Royal Falkland Islands Police spotted smoke near the house while driving in the vicinity of Mount Pleasant Airport.

They deduced that the fire had probably been started accidentally as there appeared to be nobody in the area.

They noted a creek running between the fire and the house and after ensuring that the fire could not reach the house the officers returned to town where they reported the incident.

Accidental shooting

POLICE received a report this week that a man had accidentally shot himself in the shoulder just below the neck.

The incident occurred whilst the victim, Charles Dickson, was loading a firearm and dropped the gun which on striking the ground discharged itself. Mr Dickson was medi-evacuated from the farm on East Falklands into Stanley.

He was not seriously injured and police are not investigating the incident.

Clarín report inaccurate claims Attorney General

MR David Lang Attorney General has stated that a report on the Falklands in the Argentine newspaper *Clarín* is inaccurate.

In a note to councillors he says, "Councillors may wish to know that what I said to the *Clarín* reporter was that visits by Argentine fishing vessels for fuel and visits by yachts would be a matter for policy decision by councillors, rather than a legal matter for me as Attorney General to deal with."

He adds, "Moreover the words in quotation marks are of the reporter's invention, and do not ac-

House break-in

THE Royal Falkland Islands Police are appealing for witnesses following an incident that happened at Island Harbour house at the week-end.

On Sunday October 24 at 4pm a report was made by Mr Binnie of Fitzroy that persons had entered the property and stolen a quantity of foodstuffs. The police would like to hear from anybody who might have seen people in the vicinity of the house over the week-end.

Ops room door forced

ON October 24, at 8.25am the police received a report that the door to the Explosive Ordnance operations room had been forced open. Nothing was taken during the break in but police will continue enquiries.

Souvenirs confiscated

ACCORDING to the *Buenos Aires Herald*, Argentine next of kin had to leave the Islands without many of the souvenirs they had collected.

Military authorities at Mount Pleasant confiscated the stones, earth, plants, bullets and pieces of aircraft that the Argentines had in their luggage, but promised to return them to the places from which they had been taken.

curately reflect the gist of what I said, which was that the July 14 Agreement was limited in its scope and it did not set out to cover every aspect of FI/Argentine relations and that there were many matters, such as the ones she had raised with me, which would have to be considered as they arose.

Speaking of courtesy flags on visiting ships the reporter claimed 'Lang recognised that the last Anglo-Argentine agreement happened "so rapidly," that the Islanders "...hadn't analysed" all its aspects, and its final extent.'

St. Helena mercy dash

IN a rescue operation that involved Britain, South Africa and the Falklands a six year old St Helenian girl will arrive in Cape Town on Saturday on a container ship prior to a life saving bone marrow transplant.

That same Saturday her parents, John and Cherie currently working for Euresit in the Falklands, are expected to meet Danni in Cape Town.

Little Danni Clifford was admitted to the General Hospital in Jamestown a week ago where she was diagnosed with a rare condition of aplastic anaemia, and after consultations with an haematology expert in Cape Town it was decided she needed an urgent transplant.

The hospital asked the local Cable & Wireless to broadcast a plea for help via the United Kingdom's International Coastguard station in Falmouth, Cornwall, which then put out a request to all ships within 900 miles.

Four ships responded to the call but it was an Isle of Man registered container ship, *Nonzi*, en route from

the United States to South Africa and 300 miles to the south of the island that finally did the mercy dash.

Dr David Bagley described the situation as "...sitting on a knife edge."

"Danni urgently needs a bone marrow transplant and without that her chances of survival are minimal."

But Dr David Bagley also indicated that although blood transfusions help to correct the anemia, "...they give a less chance of success for the transplant".

Danni's very low count of white cells makes her very vulnerable to infection and low platelet count that puts her at risk from haemorrhages. Danni is travelling in the *Nonzi* with her grandmother Ursula Johnson, sister Terri-Sue, brother Reece and a nurse. The vessel left St Helena on Tuesday morning.

Members of her family may be able to assist as donors.

Danni's parents are travelling to South Africa via RAF Brize Norton in England. (MP/PN).

Stanley youth arrested after disturbance

POLICE received two reports of youths causing disturbances over the weekend.

The first incident was noted at 10.15pm on Friday when a disturbance was reported on John Street involving one male and three female juveniles.

Police attended the scene.

The second disturbance was reported at 5.30pm on Saturday outside of the Internet Cafe and involved two youths one male (14) and one female. Again the police attended the scene and the male youth was arrested for assault.

South Georgia stage for Shackleton films

SOUTH Georgia is the stage for two films on Sir Shackleton and the *Endurance*.

The full filming crew that will recreate the saga of explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton this week established their operation camp in South Georgia.

The equipment and other filming gear that includes a helicopter, a multipurpose Chilean vessel and the three replica life boats of the *Endurance*, arrived from Montevideo in a Russian vessel and from Punta Arenas in the *Laurel*.

The *Endurance* project contracted by a PBS television channel from Boston includes two films, one lasting two hours for television, and a second 40 minute film for the new Imax multi screen system. The whole operation with a second filming period next January will demand an investment of approximately six million dollars, partly financed by a US bank.

The script is basically a recreation of Sir Shackleton's odyssey of crossing the Weddell Sea from Elephant Island to South Georgia, several hundred miles away, to help rescue the stranded crew of the *Endurance*, which finished crushed by ice during the explorer's 1914/1916 frustrated attempt to cross the Antarctic continent.

Sir Shackleton finally managed on August 30, 1916 to return to Elephant Island and recover the rest of the crew in the Chilean vessel *Yelcho* under the command of Pilot

Pardo.

Those two dramatic years in freezing temperatures with hardly any food, that turned Shackleton into a hero for saving every man of his crew in spite of having lost everything, mainly the *Endurance*, were recorded for posterity by Frank Hurley, photographer of the expedition and from his pictures the early century stage is recreated for the filming.

That is how the three life boats from the *Endurance*, and mainly the larger *James Caird* on which Shackleton and five men after 17 days sailing and 10 dreadful storms reached South Georgia, were modeled and built in the Buceo shipyard of Montevideo, together with a wooden watch tower belonging to the *Endurance* camp in Elephant Island, from where the crew were on the look out for food: seals and penguins. (MP)

Justice Advisor visits

THE Criminal Justice Advisor, Chris Gayle, left the Islands today after a one-week visit.

During his visit he conducted a routine inspection of the police force at the request of His Excellency the Governor.

His will go on to write a report on the Royal Falkland Islands Police which will be sent to the Governor and Chief of Police.

The report will be made available to the public.

General Purposes Committee

COUNCILLOR John Birmingham chaired a meeting of the General Purposes Committee on October 27.

Speaking to *Penguin News* he said the Falkland Islands Government Air Service Schedule is an ongoing discussion, as is the upgrading of two airstrips on the west, to all weather strips. These will be Fox Bay and Purvis.

Fisheries protection and the visit last week of Laura Clegg from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office was discussed, as was liaison with the FCO and military, both in the Falklands and Britain, on boarding parties and aspects of the fisheries protection gun.

The matter of vacancies within government arose and councillor Birmingham reiterated that "...local people have to have priority unless the skills are not available here."

Regarding courtesy flags, he said, "...councillors are adamant that foreign flagged vessels fly the Falklands' courtesy flag when in harbour, but the Attorney General has been asked to look into the legal aspects."

He said the MPs visit next week is, as far as he knows, going ahead, and people will get the chance to speak to them. He said he hoped

residents, "...would take the trouble to do so both in Stanley and when they visit the camp."

The Chief Executive, and Mr Derek Muhl from the King Edward Memorial Hospital, attended to discuss hospital matters including the provision of a better oxygen supply and such areas as the civilisation of the hospital.

A mobility allowance for people who have difficulty moving around, but who do not have adequate finances to purchase a vehicle, was discussed.

During Councillor Summers' trip to the Overseas Territories Conference he also travelled to Brussels and met with various people in the EC to discuss citizenship reciprocity, importation of Falkland Islands' goods into the EC and the abattoir project. Councillor Birmingham said, "...it would appear there is going to be substantial movement on the project this summer."

The collector of customs and chief of police also attended GPC bringing with them Sergeant Andy Farrar (OC dog section at MPA) to discuss aspects of dog ownership for the customs as that department are considering the purchase of a sniffer dog.

Bonfire for kids

FRIENDS of Infant/Junior School will be holding a giant bonfire on November 5.

The group invite everyone, "young and old," to the bonfire which will be held across from Dairy Pad-dock Road on Stanley Common.

From 5.30pm Guys, made by the Junior School children will be displayed, paraded and placed on the bonfire. The bonfire will be lit at 6.00pm and hot dogs, drinks and Stella's Candy Floss will be on sale.

One of the conditions of the permission is that there will be no fireworks, so the group ask that none be brought by families.

Children should be supervised at all times, said Headmistress Jean Smith.

From the KEMH: Guidance for patients referred overseas

STAFF at the King Edward Memorial Hospital (KEMH) have reviewed the guidance for patients being referred to the United Kingdom for further specialist treatment.

The review was in conjunction with the Falkland Islands Government Office (FIGO) in London.

Candy Blackley, Medical Department Administrator said: "This is intended to make sure that the best possible service is received by patients, with advice, support and guidance from FIGO readily available at all times."

"When a patient is referred to the UK, the staff at KEMH liaise with the hospital concerned to arrange the appointment/admission date."

"When confirmation of these dates is received flights, transport and accommodation are arranged

and FIGO are notified prior to departure from the Islands.

"Patients are advanced a travel allowance to cover internal bus/taxi expenses. Long term patients can claim extra funding for internal travel from FIGO on production of receipts. FIGO is responsible for the booking and payment of accommodation but a family member or friend can be reimbursed up to £12.50 per night if this is preferred."

"All patients should contact FIGO as soon as possible after arrival in UK and maintain regular contact. This ensures continuity of medical care and ensures prompt payment of expenses."

"Staff at both KEMH and FIGO are there to ensure that all patients referred to the United Kingdom for treatment receive all the help and support required."

Appointments man returns

A RECRUITMENT consultant from Australia visited the Islands last week.

David Reid, a Director with Agricultural Appointments, has placed 21 people in jobs in the Falkland Islands during a three year period.

It was Mr Reid's company that was responsible for finding the Falkland Islands' Director of Agriculture, Bob Reid.

"It was a bit of a fluke really - an associate in the United Kingdom mentioned that the FIG were looking for someone and put me in touch with your Human Resources Department... As in any top agricultural job there are normally lots of applicants, but to find the right person is always very difficult.

"There were 25 applicants from the UK, five from New Zealand, and 75 from Australia. The short list was whittled down to one New Zealander and three Australians and Bob was the successful candidate."

Agricultural Appointments were also responsible for recruiting Robin Thompson (the former Beef Specialist), and Colin Horton (managing director of Falklands Landholdings).

Mr Reid is justly proud that out of the 21 people he has placed, 18 still work on the Islands.

Although his company deals mainly with top level agricultural



positions, he has also found staff for the hospital and Education Department.

He recently found the Community School a new Home Economics teacher, who arrives in January, and is on the look out for a general practitioner for the hospital.

Mr Reid's background is a mixture of farming and commerce.

He said: "I started off jackarooing ...and then worked my way up to an overseer and then on to farm management. "I had an intensive piggery for five years and then moved into rural finance before joining Agricultural Appointments."

This is Mr Reid's second visit to the Islands and he hopes to return again soon.

Former Rugby professional pays a visit

AS the world is caught up with rugby fever the Falklands did not miss out last week.

Former Puma, Tomas Petersen, who was capped 26 times for Argentina, between 1978-1987 spent last week on a fact finding tour of the Islands for Badino Tourism.

Mr Petersen and his wife Kitty divided their time visiting Sea Lion Island, Port Howard, Darwin and Stanley, and were very impressed with the Islands in general.

The couple believe that the Islands have enormous tourism potential and hope to send groups in the near future.

Mr Petersen said: "As a company we could envisage sending a few test groups to the Islands.

"You are very lucky, the best things are already here - you have the scenery, wildlife and I am sure that a few days spent in each place would strike a good balance.

"Port Howard and Sea Lion were the highlights of our trip and I am certain that many of our clients would enjoy the hospitality and sights."

Mr Petersen was also delighted that Argentina had performed so well in this year's Rugby World Cup.



Puma, Tomas Petersen and wife Kitty in the Falklands last week.

"I certainly did not expect that we would reach the quarter finals of the competition," said the former flanker.

On his first visit to the Islands Mr Petersen compared the landscape to parts of Patagonia and felt that many South Americans would be interested in including the Islands on their tourist agenda.



We are pleased to announce the opening on Monday 1 November of our new K3 Family Store at Lookout Estate, Stanley.

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We thank our customers for their custom and look forward to welcoming you to our new supermarket.

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Yad Vashem for the victims of terror

By Robert Wilkinson
at Kibbutz Kramim

AFTER another couple of weeks tending the new vineyard and helping out in a cafe, co-owned by a nearby kibbutz, a couple of us (myself and a German woman) are lucky enough to hitch a ride to this famous city.

The drive up is quite something as we pass scores of Bedouin housing, more like squatter camps really, with shacks built out of tin and rough timber, and with plenty of mess all strewn about the place.

The Bedouin are a mainly nomadic people and efforts to 'contain' them are not always successful; everything seems so temporary.

I wonder what to expect - like millions around the world I've seen the Western or Wailing Wall on TV and also knew that Jerusalem had been 'liberated' during the '67 war, so is now under Israeli control.

It is also a special place for Christians and Muslims and of course the Jews. Religious sensitivity is high in this place - practising Jews have been known to get quite nasty with anyone caught smoking on Shabbat.

As we draw near the city we pass areas full of Arab housing, quite a sight with burnt out cars perched all over the place and a few makeshift shops on the roadside; all rough and ready affairs, mainly selling fruit. We are dropped off near the walls of the Old City, close by an entrance called Jaffa Gate.

We enter to find quite a busy street. I really would love to look around but need to find a hostel to stay in. We find one called the *Petra*; on entering we discover a good at-

mosphere, and rooms with lots of character.

Hostels by the way, are great places to meet people. You'll find people from all over the planet and from every walk of life. Quite a few volunteers from other kibbutzim gather in these places; it is good to hear what other cultures are like and swap experiences.

It is also interesting to find out what motivates people to come here. Most are travellers - students and others who have simply come to see what it is all about.

On the roof of the hostel there is a great view of the Old City and a fair bit of the New as well - I can see the Dome of the Rock, some churches and also the Mount of Olives which is covered in gravestones. The weather is great, nice and cool, which is a welcome break from that of the Negev.

Next day we are off to mooch around the narrow twisty streets of the Old City, which is divided into quarters - Arab, Armenian, Jewish and Christian. These places vary in appearance and each has its own atmosphere.

The Arab sector is great, with loads of shops full to the brim with nargillas (basically these are bongos), religious stuff, carpets, Arab head-dresses, knives, replica guns (I think!) fruit... all kinds of stuff.

These guys are sharks as well and will try to rip people off. Hagglng is good fun if you don't take any nonsense, but can get irritating after a while.

The men in this place are terrible with women and will try to grope, touch and generally molest.

It is a pity they behave like this, - how can they ever put across a good image of themselves. They dare not do this type of thing to women from their own culture.

Just walking around I keep seeing images of 'The Life of Brian' in my mind and wonder if any of the Monty Python crew will show up.

The food stalls are great - spices, fruits and fast foods of all kinds smell good. You can eat cheaply here, and sweets like Turkish delight are a bargain.

For around 10 Shekels (1.50 sterling) you get a whole load of the stuff. It is very noisy, with shop keepers advertising at the top of their lungs, while tourists struggle up and down the streets.

Kids run around everywhere while Israeli troops in riot gear keep a watchful eye out for trouble.

Next day I visit 'Yad Vashem', a memorial for the few million Jews executed during Hitler's mad term of office. I had heard of this place a few times (you can visit it via the Internet) and felt I must make an effort to see this place as I am sure that many of the people who perished would have wanted to be remembered in some way.

I am not too sure what to expect. I had covered the Holocaust a little at school but could scarcely take in the footage of bodies being bulldozed into pits by the Allies as they did their best to clean up the camps.

Afterwards I still cannot really take it all in. I look at pictures - images of ruined bodies laid out like sardines in great big pits. I see pictures, captured German film, of people standing huddled together seconds before being shot.

Whether these photos were taken as a past-time I really do not know.

They just show people with expressions of resignation... one picture, blown right up, shows a woman running, clutching her baby to her bosom. Behind her stands a soldier with a rifle aimed at such an angle as to wipe out both of them

with a single shot.

Written accounts are there too, so are items of clothing and more. Some of it was found in mass graves.

Tins of Zyklon gas pellets are on show, inert of course, with descriptions as to how they were dropped into gas chambers.

Some of those descriptions were obtained from members of the SS themselves.

This whole thing is difficult to take in, photos do speak many words but the sheer industrial scale is the hardest thing to grasp. I leave, feeling... not so much depressed but numb... and with a feeling that this must never happen again.

Sadly we probably will never learn. This sort of thing still takes place as we all know.

I also remember that it wasn't just the Jews who suffered - pacifists, people of all colours and creeds, cripples and anyone else who 'didn't fit in' to Hitler's grand scheme of things - also perished.

Yad Vashem roughly means *A Monument and a Name* - this is so. It is a carefully put together monument, but it is also a place where all the known dead are recorded.

After all of this we head back via the West Bank - hitching as we are short of shekels.

We travel through Bethlehem and Hebron, a different world with run down roads and housing.

The Palestinians are friendly enough but I wouldn't like to be stuck here for too long. Hebron is the big trouble spot with a tense atmosphere. It is nice to get in to the Jewish sector of that troubled city.

There are loads of Israeli troops hanging about which is quite reassuring - though it's strange to stand at the checkpoint and look at two worlds.

We get back to Kramim, tired and hungry. It has been a great time to learn a bit more about this strange country.

Lahitraol (see you later). Rob.

Fisheries Statistics

Fisheries Department



Hoki

Catch in the last week

Number of vessels licensed

Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	35	32
E	2	2
R	5	4
X	1	1
Y	1	1
Z	26	24

E= experimental, R=Skate and Rays,
X=Loligo 2nd Season, (Experimental)
Y= unrestricted finfish 2nd Season, Z= restricted finfish 2nd Season.

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Other	Total
Loligo	1	37	1	0	39
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	55	21	16	10	102
Blue whiting	20	4	0	0	24
Hoki	667	343	37	161	1208
Kingclip	38	22	19	15	94
Toothfish	15	18	36	6	75
Red Cod	118	81	25	12	236
Skate/Ray	21	5	189	6	221
Others	115	30	10	40	221
Total	1050	561	333	250	2194

Unclaimed raffle prizes

Falkland Craft Fair

Green 410 - chocolates.
Green 281 - cross stitch set.
Grey 427 - Radio/cassette player.
Contact Alison Barton on 21040 to arrange collection.

Thanks to the FIC, Morrison International Const. Ltd, the Gift Shop and Consultancy Services for donations of prizes for the raffle.

The Craft Fair Committee would also like to thank the sponsors of the cups and section prizes, the judges, HE the Governor for presenting the prizes, and everyone who participated. Hope to see you all again next year.

Stanley Darts Club

From October 16 prize giving.

Yellow 221 - Food hamper.
Yellow 4 - Bottle of Grouse.
Pink 277 - Bottle of Johnnie Walker.
Green 487 - Two oven ready geese.
Contact Natalie or Colin on 21021.

Your letters:

Write to *Penguin News*,
Ross Road, Stanley,
Falkland Islands.
Email:
pnews@horizon.co.fk
Tel: 22684 Fax: 22238

Road .. what road?

WITH reference to the article entitled "Dentistry Falkland Style" by David Fyfe in the VII No30 edition of *Penguin News* - I would very much appreciate the author showing me where this "road" from Albemarle to Fox Bay is.

We have always gone the long way round taking us at least four hours driving time.

We have lived down here for the past seven years and have never come across any road anywhere.

Pam Berntsen
Albemarle Station
West Falkland.

Triathlon '99

By Rosie Hickey

STUDENTS of the Falkland Islands Community School competed in the school's annual triathlon last Friday.

The event comprises swimming, cycling and running, and can be competed by individuals, or teams of three.

Individual Boys:

1st Evan Jones 28.56

2nd Alastair Ceballos 29.34

3rd William Normand 31.27

After the swimming event which consisted of 12 lengths, Alastair had a 15 second lead on William and a 19 second lead on Evan.

By the time they had cycled down to the Kelper Store and back up Ross Road, Evan has passed William and was only seconds behind Alastair.

Evan took the turning from Ross Road on to Reservoir Road too quickly and slipped the chain off his bike. He put it back on and chased Alastair up Reservoir Road and on to Brandon Road where the course went up the side track towards the Scout Hut and out on to Dairy Pad-dock Road.

By the time the pair reached the change-over station from cycling to running the distance between the pair had been whittled down to a two sec-

ond lead for Alastair.

During the running stage the lead changed several times with Evan eventually taking the lead for the final time near to Government House. Alastair chased hard and this made for an exciting finish with Evan taking the Individual Boys title for the second year in a row.

William Normand took third place from Ben Pointing who along with brother Matthew gave gritty performances and will be certain contenders for line honours in future years.

Kumar McInnis was placed fifth, having swum strongly he lost ground on the cycling but finished strongly on the running section.

Jason Short and Alexander MacDonald both from Year 7 completed the course exhausted but deserving of the applause from the spectators as both boys had taken part in all three events.

Individual Girls

1st Margaret Normand 35.15

2nd Kiasha McInnis 37.01

3rd Roxane Morrison 40.09

Margaret having finished 16 seconds ahead of Kiasha and 39 seconds ahead of Roxane in the swimming section, expanded this lead during the cycle stage so that by the change-

over from cycling to running Margaret had increased her lead by one minute from Kiasha and two minutes from Roxane. This was all ways going to be a keenly fought competition as both Roxane and Margaret have performed with distinction in a variety of events from swimming to cross country running.

Margaret won the individual girls title by two minutes from Kiasha McInnis a Year 7 pupil who impressed with her stamina and determination. Roxane finished third having lost ground in the cycling which she was unable to make up in the running stage.

Congratulations to Margaret who after a succession of runners-up titles deservedly took top honours in this event.

Boys Team Event

1st Greg Hall, Robin Benjamin, Karl Nightingale 36.23

2nd Darren Clingham, Dima Sytchov, Alex Howe 42.21

3rd Teraaka Middleton, Matthew Strange, Chris Cant 43.40

Some tenacious efforts from the second and third placed teams as all six boys are from Year 7, this being their first attempt at triathlons. The first placed team finished comfortable winners but nonetheless had to

earn their win whilst fighting to hold back strong performances from the girls team event competitors.

Girls Team Event

1st Sara Carey, Kirsty Barkman, Donna Triggs 37.07

2nd Tracy Jaffray, Tara Hewitt, Jodie Robson 37.09

The closest finish in any of the events with only two seconds deciding the winning team from the second place-getters.

Mixed Team Event

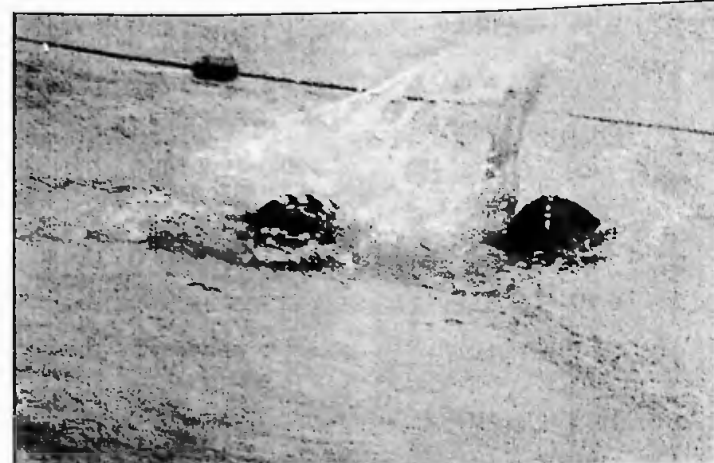
1st Claire Kilmartin, Daniel Biggs, Martin Barnes 26.53

2nd Samantha Davies, Chris Macdonald, Kyle Biggs 32.43

3rd Cathy Jacobsen, Rebecca Ross, John Short 36.50

Fastest course time of 26.53 with each member of the winning team producing very good times for their individual events. Martin Barnes in particular impressed with his running. Kyle Biggs also ran strongly and made up a lot of time for his team.

The staff team of Caroline Morrell, Louise Taylor and Frank Sheppard finished in a time of 38.56 with threats of pre-race training for next years event. Somewhat reminiscent of last year.



Above and below left: Triathlon begins with 12 lengths of the pool.



Above right: Triumphant wave from Evan Jones.



Above: Matthew Pointing leads the group.



Above: First girl, Margaret Normand and 2nd Boy Alastair Ceballos.



Below: Roxane speeds to the finish line. Above: John Short, Chris Cant and Marty Barnes.



Above: Group line up for individual starts.

Below right: Alastair finishes the ride and prepares to start running.



Above: Daniel Biggs in a timed start.



Above: Kumar prepares to run.



Above: William Normand starts.

Below: William Normand (3rd), Alastair Ceballos (2nd) and Evan Jones (1st) - individual boys event.





Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement



Clarín, 22nd October 1999 *Tour of the Islands*

For the first time since 1982, relatives of the fallen in the Falklands toured trenches and fox holes in the places where the most cruel events of the war took place: Mount Longdon, Tumbledown, and Two Sisters. The relatives, accompanied by the priest Miguel Hrymacz, spent more than six hours in those inhospitable places, looking for memories of their loved ones. Later they took part in a mass in Spanish in one of the churches of Puerto Argentino.

La Nación, 22nd October 1999 *Peace in the first mass in Spanish in the Falklands*

The Reverend Hrymacz officiated at a mass in Spanish

Stanley: The first mass celebrated in Spanish in the capital of the Malvinas Islands, since 1982, took place in peace. Outside the church the streets were deserted, without the demonstrations (or at least the exhibition of flags and posters) that had been expected.

The relatives of the fallen arrived at six o'clock at the Church of St Mary's, in what one could call the centre of Stanley. They were accompanied by seven Argentine tourists that came on the same LanChile flight and two envoys from the Foreign Ministry.

The ceremony was conducted by the priest Miguel Hrymacz. The consul in Punta Arenas, Julian Tettamanti, translated the initial words and the sermon for those who didn't speak Spanish: the priest of St Mary's, Monsignor Tony Agreiter, a local journalist, two women of the Islands who usual attend mass at that time and the parish priest of the Anglican church, Alistair McAffie, who also welcomed the families and invited them to visit his parish (church) this morning.

Hrymacz expressed his thanks for the Islanders' reception of the relatives. In his sermon he used words of reconciliation to remind people of the injustice of war and the importance of faith in order to avoid hatred. After the ceremony everyone was invited to take coffee in the sacristy, which is a regular feature of Monsignor Agreiter's masses.

Yesterday, cars were seen with British flags or the colonial flag (which is similar to the Australian one) and posters alluding to the Britishness of the Islanders. One

islander put an Argentine flag and the message "parking prohibited" in the windows of his house and car.

Parking Prohibited

The strong wind and cold kept everyone inside their houses, but the principal reason why the "hard-liners" were dissuaded from appearing were the many public expressions against this type of thing while the relatives of the fallen were in the Islands.

The demonstrations that took place in August against the presence of Argentines (most of them journalists) had negative repercussions in Britain, where the Islanders have spent years lobbying intensively to maintain the support of the government. "It's true that after the agreement of July 14th there was a kind of explosion against links with Argentina, but afterwards the atmosphere calmed down" said journalist Lisa Riddell to *La Nación*.

Dave Eynon, organiser of the demonstrations in August (and the same man who won't shake hands with Argentines) accepted that "the people are accustomed to Argentines, and it's a fact of life and one has to be realistic". But he promised to continue pressuring the local government to get what they claim: a complete fishing agreement.

By Alejandra Conti, Special correspondent.

La Nación, 21st October 1999 *Decision after the agreement The dilemmas over the Argentine flag Legal gaps that must be solved by political means.*

With last July's agreement between London and Buenos Aires, reality could overcome some of the taboos that separate the islands from the continent

While the Islanders are frantically trying to resist seeing any form of Argentine flag in the archipelago, some sectors in Argentina are trying to nail it up or draw it in, at least in the Darwin cemetery, where the remains of 237 Argentines who fell in the 1982 war are resting.

Fruits and vegetables, some bottled foods, and Argentine beer from Isenbeck are now entering the islands via Chile.

With the possibility that Argentines now have to enter the islands with their own national passport, and even travel via Rio Gallegos, Santa Cruz, what will happen when a packet of sugar or flour carries the patriotic symbol

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printed as, for example, on the triple alfajores of Fantoche? According to what *Clarín* can find out from interviews with various officials of the Islands, there is no prohibition here, since the last Anglo-Argentine agreement, that would stop the flag flying over an Argentine ship or yacht moored in the capital.

Before the 14th of last July, that possibility was unthinkable because it was covered by the Islander slogan of not maintaining contacts with Argentina until it withdrew its claim on the United Kingdom for the sovereignty over the Archipelago. But now Argentine citizens are travelling to the Islands on LanChile flights, that last Saturday made their first historic stopover in the capital of Santa Cruz.

The plane came from Santiago de Chile, stopped at the Chilean cities of Puerto Montt and Punta Arenas, and finally in Rio Gallegos. But they can also come by sea.

In fact, according to local sources, a group of Argentines are planning to hold a regatta from the Continent to the Islands in January 2000.

"It will be more a political than a legislative decision," said David Lang, the Attorney General of the Islands, who is also in charge of civil and criminal legislation.

For his part, the Director of Fisheries, John Barton, recalled that there is an international regulation for ships' captains that suggests, as a form of protocol - in some ports it's obligatory - that alongside the flag of origin a so-called "courtesy flag" of wherever it is, either a stopover or destination, should fly alongside this.

If this is so, the Islanders would have to tolerate the sight of an enduring Argentine flag for long periods. But the Continent would be accepting the Malvinas flag (a red flag with the British Union Jack on the left and the kelp crest on the right) as if it were a foreign country.

Anyone, of whatever nationality, who comes as a tourist will be accepted and can visit. That includes ships, but I understand that they would have to use a courtesy

flag, said Councillor John Birmingham

With that peculiar style in which they mix metaphors and irony, Birmingham pointed out that to not use a courtesy flag in the Malvinas could be taken as a provocation. Trying to explain why there wasn't a provision for such a conflictive subject (in the agreement), Lang recognised that the last Anglo-Argentine agreement happened "so rapidly," that the Islanders "...hadn't analysed" all its aspects, and its final extent.

La Nación 21st October 1999 *They are frightened of a protest over a mass*

By Alejandra Conti, Special correspondent.

Stanley - The tranquillity with which the islanders in the capital received the families of the fallen in the 1982 war could change today at six o'clock today, when the Catholic Church of Saint Mary begins a mass in Spanish. The language is the detail that could annoy those who most fiercely oppose the presence of Argentines. Rumours that were circulating yesterday indicated that group of some 20 vehicles would drive round Stanley with the flags and posters that they used in front of the Argentine press last August.

The agreed version which was given to *La Nación* yesterday by one of the "hard-liners" Phillip Miller, was that today he would come to the city with his vehicle decked out with (British) flags to protest against the presence of Argentines, without caring if they were relatives of soldiers killed in the war.

He confirmed his position yesterday, saying that in 1982 he saw how Argentine soldiers killed the crew of a shot down British helicopter.

Other rumours suggested that the leaders of this group had asked those who were going to participate in this "demonstration of Britishness" - they don't like to be called anti-Argentines - to demonstrate far away from the church.



British press headline stories:

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 21 OCTOBER 1999

RIOTS AS NEW INDONESIAN PRESIDENT ANNOUNCED

There is extensive coverage of the rioting and the election of a new President in Indonesia. The INDEPENDENT says as democracy dawned there were bombs, bloodshed and fury in the capital, Jakarta. It describes the new president, Abdurrahman Wahid, as a cross between the former South African leader, Nelson Mandela, and Brutus. The paper says he may not be Indonesia's most popular leader but a brilliant political operator. The DAILY TELEGRAPH believes he is a man for all seasons - a figure, the paper says, who has cultivated links with all powerful groups that make up the country's bewildering political scene. But the TELEGRAPH says with all challenges facing him he could be overwhelmed.

RAILTRACK CALLS FOR END TO HYSTERIA

Controversial remarks by the commercial director of Railtrack, the company that manages Britain's railways, are covered on several front pages. Roger Middleton called for end to the hysteria over rail safety after the Paddington crash. The DAILY EXPRESS shows a picture of the collision and underneath it quotes remarks by the widow of one of the victims: 'My husband and twenty-nine others died at Paddington. How dare some heartless Railtrack boss accuse us of hysteria?' The EXPRESS does not mince its words. It says to shrug off legitimate public fears as hysteria is the action of an ass. The MIRROR says for sheer breath-taking arrogance and callous insensitivity Mr Middleton's outburst takes some beating.

PROTESTS DURING CHINESE STATE VISIT

There is strong condemnation in many UK papers against what the EXPRESS calls 'ruthless suppression' of protests against President Jiang Zemin of China during his state visit to Britain. In the view of the INDEPENDENT, it has become painfully obvious that Britain is more eager to protect the suppressors of human rights than those who seek to defend them. The treatment of the anti-Chinese protesters, it believes, was despicable. There were terrible echoes in the birthplace of parliamentary democracy of what happens in China, the paper adds. For the SCOTSMAN, the grovelling behaviour of Ministers while Free Tibet campaigners were being arrested for telling the truth was as shameful as it was humiliating.

BRITISH SOLDIERS REPRIMANDED BY IRA

The GUARDIAN says it has learnt that two British soldiers were taken into the custody of an IRA commander last weekend and released after a dressing down for drunken behaviour. The soldiers are said to have been involved in a fight with Republican sympathisers after a bout of heavy drinking in Belfast. According to the paper, the pair were told the error of their ways and freed with no more than a cuff to the head.

HISTORICAL STATEMENT RESOLVES REFORMATION

The DAILY TELEGRAPH reports that one of the principle causes of the Reformation which divided the Christian Church has been resolved in a historic

statement to be signed by church leaders this month. The paper says the agreement signifies the greatest leap taken by the Roman Catholic Church towards healing the 450 year old rift with the Protestant churches.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 22 OCTOBER 1999

CHINESE STATE VISIT

The DAILY TELEGRAPH leads on a report that Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne, snubbed the Chinese President, Jiang Zemin, by staying away from a banquet at the Chinese Embassy, and refusing to accompany him during his visit. The paper says the Prince's decision stood in contrast to the welcome he offered recently to the Tibetan leader, the Dalai Lama, and marked his contempt for China's human rights record. THE TIMES in contrast reports that the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, was so impressed by the lunch cooked for the President by the celebrity chef Ken Hom in Downing Street yesterday that he asked if he could keep the leftovers for supper.

PEACE ACTIVISTS CLEARED OF DAMAGE TO NUCLEAR BASE

The INDEPENDENT and the DAILY TELEGRAPH both carry a report from Scotland, where three women pleaded not guilty to charges of damaging a nuclear submarine base, arguing that the British nuclear weapons programme was itself illegal under international law. The court agreed with them, in what the INDEPENDENT called a landmark decision. But the TELEGRAPH quotes spokesmen from the Conservative and Liberal Democrat parties as criticising the decision, and says the Government will be examining the verdict with a view to appealing against it.

USGMC COMPANY UNDER PRESSURE

The GUARDIAN carries one of the few foreign stories to appear on the front pages, with a report from the United States about the biotechnology company Monsanto. The paper says it is coming under intense pressure from investors to dismember itself, because of the campaign against genetically modified food. It quotes an industry analyst as saying Monsanto's agricultural chemicals business is currently valued at nothing - so it might as well sell it off.

TV CABLE CHANNEL FORCED TO CLOSE

Several papers report the imminent demise of the cable TV channel LIVE TV. The GUARDIAN describes it as the station which gave British viewers topless darts - a game played by scantily-clad young women - the News Bunny - an actor dressed up as a rabbit who hopped around during news broadcasts - and the weather forecast in Norwegian. The FINANCIAL TIMES says the people behind the channel were, if anything, even more colourful. The channel has never made a profit in its four-year existence, but is valuable because cable TV operators are obliged to carry it. The FINANCIAL TIMES says a cable operator has bought the channel from Mirror Group Newspapers, in order to close it down. And it quotes a media analyst as saying that the failure of LIVE TV shows that one of its competitors, the media magnate Rupert Murdoch, always wins.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 25 OCTOBER 1999

EAST TIMOR

The DAILY TELEGRAPH gives a lot

of coverage to the East Timorese independence leader, Xanana Gusmao, meeting rebel fighters. The paper reports that cheering villagers in their best clothes lined the path to the soccer field where he spoke as young Timorese girls sprinkled flowers in his path. The TELEGRAPH says that as Mr Gusmao spoke to the rebel soldiers, they wiped away tears.

CHECHNYA

The on-going conflict in Chechnya is the subject of much coverage. The FINANCIAL TIMES says that Russia is stoking up the conflict and brushing aside mounting international criticisms of its attacks. The INDEPENDENT reports that Russian military and political leaders give the impression of wanting to take over the whole of Chechnya, but without heavy casualties. THE TIMES focuses its coverage on the refugees trying to leave Chechnya. It says Russia has been accused of waging war on refugees by sealing their last escape route from the province.

SWISS GENERAL ELECTION

Many papers comment on the outcome of Switzerland's general election. The GUARDIAN says that convulsions in the Swiss cabinet and new divisions between the country's German and French-speaking communities looked next to certain following the success of the right-wing Swiss People's Party. The TELEGRAPH reports that the party may push for a second seat in the cabinet if its solid results are confirmed. THE TIMES reports says the People's Party took the election by storm and apparently struck a chord with the Swiss who want to keep the country neutral and out of the European Union.

CHINESE STATE VISIT TO FRANCE

The INDEPENDENT says that the French President, Jacques Chirac, has been widely criticised for the warm welcome he has given the Chinese President, Jiang Zemin. The paper says that Mr Chirac's decision to allow Mr Jiang to stay at his country residence has been condemned as excessive. The DAILY TELEGRAPH reports that Mr Chirac has never extended such a courtesy to a foreign visitor before. The paper also says that Mr Jiang's programme in France has been drawn up to

minimise the risks of the noisy protests that disrupted his visit to London last week.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 26 OCTOBER 1999

AMERICAN GOLFER DIES IN PLANE CRASH

The death of the American golfer Payne Stewart dominates the headlines. The DAILY TELEGRAPH says he was the patriot with unmistakable style, adding the plane crash in which he died robbed golf of one of its most distinctive characters. The GUARDIAN says Stewart was the gentleman of golf who had a sweet swing, a ready smile and a host of friends. The MIRROR quotes Europe's leading golfer, Colin Montgomerie, saying golf will miss him, life will miss him and what is more important, his family will miss a lovely man.

PEOPLE'S PARTY SUCCESS IN SWISSELECTIONS

In an editorial, the INDEPENDENT says the ghost of Fascism stalks the European landscape. It says the week's Swiss results coupled with the recent electoral gains of the right in Austria are alarming and warns that if the Right of today is not to become the Fascism of tomorrow, politicians of the centre are going to have to get out of their Mercedes and on to the hustings. In its editorial, 'Alpine unrest', THE TIMES says that the shattering effect of the People's Party performance might not be such a bad thing. It argues that Switzerland's inflexible and fundamentally undemocratic consensual approach to politics has created the conditions in which extremists can flourish. What Switzerland needs, says THE TIMES, is competitive not compromise politics.

ARGENTINIAN ELECTIONS

The election of Fernando del la Rúa as the new President of Argentina is widely reported. The GUARDIAN says the people voted for change, quoting one man as saying we do not expect magic solutions, but we want a government with moral standards. The DAILY TELEGRAPH says that Mr de la Rúa's term in office will be based on dignity, justice, solidarity and work. THE TIMES says the result meant that Argentine democracy crossed an important symbolic threshold in getting rid of a Peronist at the ballot box.

Stanley Running Club

Training for week 5

1-7 Nov. Mon. Rest Tues 45 min run or other aerobic exercise Weds 5 miles run Thurs Rest Fri 4 miles run (fast) Sat Rest Sun 6 miles Moody Brook Challenge

Tip from the Dental Department

Parents - give sweets as treats, only occasionally. Try fruit, crisps, cubed cheese, carrots, nuts and raisins instead



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Millennium Countdown

64 Days



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Information Pullout

October 30 - November 5



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

October	01	0403	1.3	105	1.5
30	0136	1.4	MON	00859	0.8
SAT	0640	0.7		1537	1.5
	1304	1.6		2241	0.4
	1948	0.3	Sunrise	0514	
Sunrise	0518		Sunset	1958	
Sunset	1954		02	0516	1.3
31	0249	1.3	TUE	1043	0.8
SUN	0739	0.8		1702	1.5
	1414	1.5		2351	0.4
	2112	0.4	Sunrise	0512	
Sunrise	0516		Sunset	2000	
Sunset	1956		03	0620	1.4
November	WED	1206	0.7	Sunrise	0507
				Sunset	2005

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime. For Camp, make the following changes:

Fox Bay +2hrs 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

Time given is GMT - minus 4 hours for Falklands time

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School.
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McIlaffie Tel 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
TABERNACLE - free church
Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm. **ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm**
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am, Sat. also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN. 8am Holy Communion.
10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship;
6.30pm Holy Mass.
MO. 6.30am Mass
WED. 7.30pm Holy communion;
8pm Bible Study Tel. 74350

BAILA' FAITH

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

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
10.00 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel 27143
8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm
Tel 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
1.00pm - 2.00pm
4.00pm - 4.30pm
Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
Consultations by appointment only
Phone 27366

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where on other forms of communication are available that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following radio frequencies:

VHF 2 metre Band

145.500 Calling Channel 147.725 Pebble Island repeater
147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755 Port Howard repeater
146.625 Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
2182 KHz Marine calling/emergency IIF frequency

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm. All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

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 Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & Information on races

etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick

Iladden, 21014

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEavers & HANDICRAFTS

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

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST

Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385

FLODA Actors/singers/stagehands

contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm. Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

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

RUNNING CLUB

Meets Wednesday 5.30pm. Contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WO1&Sgt Mess. Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Fiddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: A McIlaffie Tel: 21100

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB

Friday 6.00-8.00pm Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB

meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm All welcome. Contact Nos: Donna Evans 22156 or Sarah Allan on 22119

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC

Wednesdays from 2 - 4 pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Contact Miranda Cheek, Health Visitor 27418

TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS

Tel: 32200

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Swimming Pool	Gym/Courts	Public
Monday 25th	10.30 - 12.00 Public	10.00 - 13.30	Public
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes	15.00 - 16.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	16.00 - 17.00	Badminton youth
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults		
Tuesday 26th	20.00 - 21.00 Beginners & improvers		
	10.00 - 11.00 Parents & Toddlers	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & Toddlers
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
Wednesday 27th	19.00 - 20.00 Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training		
	06.30 - 08.30 Early swims	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts
	10.30 - 12.00 OAP's-Physio & Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
Thursday 28th	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00 Public		
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00 Closed for backwash	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	09.00 - 16.00 Swimming club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
Friday 29th	17.00 - 19.00 Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00 Private hire / Beginners & improvers		
	06.30 - 08.30 Early swims	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts
	11.00 - 12.00 Public	11.00 - 15.00	Public
Saturday 29th	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.30 - 15.00 Parents & Toddlers	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club		
	17.00 - 20.00 Public		
	10.00 - 13.00 Public		
Sunday 30th	13.00 - 14.00 Inflatable/crazy hour	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	14.30 - 17.00 Public		
	17.00 - 18.00 Lanes		
	11.00 - 18.00 Public	11.00 - 12.00	Different weekly activity
	18.00 - 19.00 Lanes	12.00 - 13.00	Junior activities

Please note: Saturday 13.00 - 14.00 will now be a kids hour. It will be run along the lines of a crazy hour with use of the inflatable. This session will initially run for a trial period and if successful, be included in the Sunday programme

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 30TH OCTOBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
8.55 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
9.05 THE LITTLEST PETSHOP
9.30 BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Racing from Ascot; Tennis from Stuttgart; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
3.30 RUGBY WORLD CUP
6.05 CARTOON TIME
6.15 THE OTHER HALF
6.55 NEWS, BFBS WEATHER AND SPORTS RESULTS
7.15 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS
7.45 CASUALTY Sister Eve prays in the cubicle where her friend died and argues with SHO Sean about her role in what happened
8.35 MIDSOMER MURDERS The tranquillity of village life is shattered when two groups of travellers arrive
10.15 CLIVE ANDERSON ALL TALK
10.45 JAILBIRDS Sharon, serving three years for arson, is up for parole, while Julie has served her time and is returning home
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 31ST OCTOBER

5.55 JAPANESE GRAND PRIX
7.35 MATCH OF THE DAY
9.05 CARTOON TIME
9.30 WILDLIFE ON ONE
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (Including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: SUNNYSIDE UP
11.10 BLUE PETER
11.40 MICHAEL OWEN'S SOCCER SKILLS
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 HOLIDAY (New)
1.15 TOTP2
2.00 CARTOON TIME
2.10 CRECHE LANDING
2.35 NEWS
2.40 TRADE SECRETS
2.50 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including News)
3.35 RUGBY WORLD CUP
5.55 THE SIMPSONS
6.20 ANTIQUES INSPECTORS
7.05 CORONATION STREET Betty, Leanne and Vinny tread cautiously round Natalie, after all it's the anniversary of her wedding to Des
7.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.05 HOPE AND GLORY Debbie Bryan clashes with a jealous Jan Woolley, who resents her promotion to deputy head
8.55 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN When Dick is called up for jury service, he infuriates his fellow jurors by refusing to convict a guilty defendant
9.20 COLD FEET (New) Adam's life has fallen apart without Rachel, and Jenny's support of him is not helping her own marriage
10.10 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
10.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 HEROES OF COMEDY (New) Today, Norman Wisdom
11.40 FILM '99 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
12.10 STREETMATE
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 1ST NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERADVENTURES
10.45 TWENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (New)
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 SPOT
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 NAKED PLANET Documentary: This edition focuses on the Grand Canyon
2.45 THE CRIME SQUAD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM
4.05 JUNGLE RUN

4.30 ACE VENTURA (New)
4.55 SNAP
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Justine experiences the violence of the detention centre
5.40 THE MOMENT OF TRUTH
6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.00 EASTENDERS Barry gives Natalie the surprise of her life
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL It is Kieran's birthday and Niamh has a difficult time when Imelda, Ambrose's mother, comes to stay
8.50 STARTING OUT Sam is unsure about Dean attending an office party
9.20 THE BILL Big Fish: Deakin snares an international drugs dealer, yet the suspect proves elusive, even in custody
10.10 ROOM 101 Jim Davidson is the guest this week
10.40 PADDINGTON GREEN
11.10 WING AND A PRAYER Adam and Simon defend a man charged with military espionage
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 2ND NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
10.45 TWENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 ANGEL MOUSE
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Susannah is attacked with more than words as Margi is out for revenge
2.20 DEFENCE 2000 (Repeat)
2.50 REAL GARDENS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: GADGET BOY
4.05 KIPPER
4.15 RUGRATS
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 NO BALLS ALLOWED
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Vinnie is desperate to be a film star
5.40 THE HIDDEN CAMERA SHOW
6.10 EMMERDALE Chris is becoming increasingly frustrated
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Peggy learns some home truths about her family as Phil finally tells all
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHANGING ROOMS (New)
8.25 WALKING WITH DINOSAURS (New)
8.55 THE AMBASSADOR When Tyler is accused of murdering his wife, Ambassador Smith tries to help him
9.45 SOLDIERS TO BE
10.15 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.05 PLEASURE ISLAND
11.30 OPERATION GOOD GUYS The police documentary spoof
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 JOHN PEEL'S SOUND OF THE SUBURBS
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 3RD NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS
10.45 TWENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PABLO, THE LITTLE RED FOX
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Margi tries to come to terms with Greg's deceit
2.20 REALLY GOOD FOOD (New)
2.45 LOOKING GOOD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
4.05 CONSTRUCTION SITE
4.15 ARTHUR
4.40 THE BIG BANG
5.00 GOOSEBUMPS My Hairiest Adventure:

Horror drama series

5.20 HOME AND AWAY Justine spends her first night with Tom
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE Liam is convinced that his kidnap plot is about to reap dividends
6.35 THE WEDDING
7.05 CORONATION STREET Spider plays a prank on Les, but could it backfire?
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS A tramp rakes up past memories for Walter and a newlywed couple
8.50 HOLIDAYS FROM HELL
9.15 TAGGART Bloodlines: A new feature-length story in the Glasgow-based detective series
10.55 PANORAMA Paddington: An accident Waiting to Happen
11.35 THE MARK THOMAS PRODUCT
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 COMEDY CAFE
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 4TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.45 TWENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 FUNNYBONES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Katie is reassured that Abby is not a threat
2.20 REALLY GOOD FOOD
2.45 ESSENTIAL GUIDE TO THE WEATHER
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM
3.50 SMART HART
4.10 GODZILLA
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 OUT OF TUNE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Fisher threatens to stop the film, and Sally considers dumping Vinnie
5.40 TOP GEAR
6.10 EMMERDALE Kathy realises Alice is falling apart. Zoe lies to the police about Chris's kidnapping
6.35 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
7.00 EASTENDERS Crowds father at the collapsed Arches as Jackie and Gianni lie trapped inside
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS Ruth makes some tough decisions about her future
8.45 FRIENDS
9.10 ER (New) An enthusiastic third-year medical student learns that becoming a doctor is more difficult than she expected
9.55 LET THEM EAT CAKE (New) Starring Dawn French and Jennifer Saunders
10.25 A KICK UP THE ARCHIVE
11.10 THE VICE When PC Raymond goes undercover at an escort agency, his professional interest turns personal. Contains explicit scenes
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 THE BEST OF THE WORD
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 5TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US
10.45 TWENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 THE FAMILY NESS
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE SPYING GAME
2.45 THE CRIME SQUAD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON CRITTERS
4.05 A PROPER DOG
4.25 CARTOON TIME Featuring Porky Pig
4.35 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING
4.55 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.05 THE PEPSI CHART

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

5.25 HOME AND AWAY Jesse won't forgive Vinnie, but is still torn between an acting career and Rachel
5.50 EMMERDALE Ashley struggles to contain his feelings for Bernice. Zoe starts to worry about Liam's intentions
6.35 SCENE HERE Presented by Richard Astbury
7.05 CORONATION STREET Newly Weds Ashley and Maxine are not amused by Doreen's continual interruptions
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 SPECULATE

8.40 PEAK PRACTICE Cardale struggles to come to terms with David's death
9.30 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE? (New)
10.00 ALLY MCBEAL (New) Ally is drawn to an 18-year-old boy, who is appearing as a witness in court
10.45 SPACED (New) A new, seven-part sitcom starring Jessica Stevenson and Simon Pegg. Unable to get accommodation individually, Daisy Steiner, a wound-be-journalist, and Tim Bisley, a skateboarder, pose as a professional couple

11.10 SOMETHING FOR THE WEEKEND (New) Denise Van Outen presents this entertainment series about love, sex and relationships
11.35 ROAD RAGES (New)
12.00 MEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 TFI FRIDAY
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY October 30
6.00 News from BFBS
6.02 Announcers music
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
8.00 In Concert
9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Fatherland
10.00 News and back to BFBS
SUNDAY October 31
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Music Fill
5.30 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
6.00 Dr Finlay's Casebook
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Sunday evening service - from St Mary's
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather forecast and flights schedules
9.30 Powerful substances
10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY November 1
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning Show continues
11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Ten of the Best

6.00 Discovering music with Leonard Slatkin
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Middy
8.00 Country Music - John Country Hunt
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 The UK Top 20
10.00 News from BFBS
TUESDAY November 2
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Profile
12.15 Lunchtime announcements then back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falkland Is. News Mag.
6.30 The Show With No Name with Tony Burnett
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening annos
8.00 The Mix
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News and back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY November 3
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS

11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 Classics hour -
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
8.00 The Men from the Ministry
8.30 Announcers Music
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights
9.30 A gargle with TCP
10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY November 4
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon Show
5.30 Profile
5.45 The late afternoon Show continues

6.00 The World that came in from the cold
6.30 World Music presented by Bob Reid
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements and repeat of News Middy
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 The World Today
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Pot Luck continues
10.00 News and back to BFBS
FRIDAY November 5
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning Show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning Show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Penguin News review followed by Pause for Thought
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falklands News Magazine
6.30 The Millennium Countdown
7.30 Weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
8.00 Corina's strange brew
9.00 The World Today
9.26 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News from BFBS

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

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

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 James Macdonald 1000 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone Jacko 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0600 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Sunday Lunch local - Danny & Jacko 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 Rockumentary Special - Paul McCartney's Roots of Rock, Part 1 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 James Macdonald 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Stevie B 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Darren Carrington
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Tracy Bradley 1900 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 James Macdonald 0830 Fibs News Magazine 0900-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: John Hunt 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 1800 As Tuesday 1800 Live & Local: Danny & Jacko 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Steve Bailey 1900 Friday Dance with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound: Inc Stonebridge in the Mix 2300 Drum & Bass

Night Curie 2100 Radio Five Live Overnight
SUNDAY 0100 Bob Harris Country 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0400 News & Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Paper Review, Sitrep & The Week on Two 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 Archers Omnibus 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1500 Five Live Football 1700 The Archers 1715 Sunday Night Theatre: The summer of the Dormouse 1800 BFBS Brunei - Nepalese Show 2000 Late Night Curie (e-mail Edwina Currie: currie@bbc.co.uk)
MONDAY 0100 The World Today, Sports Roundup from BBC WS 0130 BFBS Reports 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News & The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 News & Woman's Hour 0800 Nigel Rennie: 1000 The World at One from BBC Radio 4 1030 Rory Higgins 1200 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1300 Afternoon Story: Paddy Clarke Ha Ha Ha 1315 Motomonth 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Raven 'n' Blues 1630 Brian Moore's Glory Days 1700 Five Live Football 1900 Late Night Live 1930 BBC Nepali News 2000 Late Night Live Football 1800 Late Night Live 1930 BBC Nepali News 2000 Late Night Live 2100 FIBS Late Night Live
TUESDAY 0100 The World Today Sports Round Up From BBC WS 0130 Motomonth 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 The Afternoon Story 1315 Australia Bound 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 The Bailey Collection 1630 Five Live Football 1900-0100 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0100 The World Today sports Round Up From BBC WS 0130 Australia Bound 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 The Afternoon Story 1315 Counterpoint 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Joni Mitchell - Both Sides Now 1630 Five Live Football 1900-0100 As Monday
THURSDAY 0100 The World Today Sports Round Up From BBC WS 0130 Counterpoint 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Sitrep 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Rockola 1630 Five Live Football 1900-0100 As Monday
FRIDAY 0100 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup from BBC WS 0130 Sitrep 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 As Monday 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 BFBS Reports 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1530 Bob Harris Country 1630 Alan Green's Sportsnight 1900-0100 As Monday

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SATURDAY 0000 Raven n Blues 0100 Morning Reports 0200 A Taste of Two 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Comedy Zone 0530 Counterpoint 0600 Cordoba: Starring Alison Steadman 0630 G3 0700 BFBS Reports 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 Sport on Five 1400 Six-0-Six 1600 Hitchcock - Everyone's Wicked Uncle 1645 Justin Resting: Leo McKern 1700 News & Comedy Zone 1730 Cordoba 1800 Late

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TRICHINOSIS EMERGENCY

Chilean sanitary authorities declared a "trichinosis emergency" 300 miles south of Santiago following the discovery of the parasitical disease in at least 250 people.

The bout was first reported a fortnight ago when an unusual number of people were taken to the Chillán hospital with clear symptoms of having contracted the disease which is transmitted to humans through the consumption of pork.

Local sanitary authorities have been forced to open a special wing of the hospital to receive the growing number of patients. Teams of experts from Santiago have been sent to Chillán to help with the emergency.

Sanitary officials and police inquiries claim the cause of the disease was the consumption during September national holidays of home slaughtered pork. "Trichinella spiralis" is a very common type of tape worm in pigs that lodges in humans.

In Santiago the College of Veterinaries called upon consumers to purchase pork only in supermarkets or stores with the proper sanitary authorization.

"Unfortunately it's an extended practice among Chileans to slaughter and prepare their own pork, with out going taking into account the necessary sanitary considerations," remarked Dr. Luis Godoy, president of the College of Veterinaries.

CHILE-US OPEN SKIES AGREEMENT

United States and Chile subscribed this week an open skies agreement that will open unrestricted air routes between both countries. The agreement was signed in Santiago's airport with the participation of the United States Secretary of Transport Rodney Slater, his Chilean counterpart Claudio Hofmann, and Chilean president Eduardo Frei.

The agreement enables air companies from both countries unlimited number of flights to any point, including third countries, plus the possibility of sharing code agreements.

Considered one of the most liberal of its kind, "it will help reduce rates, stimulate competition and improve service," said Chilean Minister Hofmann.

President Frei stressed it was a "clear signal of Chile's willingness to liberalize trade," and expected the United States to act in a similar way.

US Transport Secretary Slater indicated that an integrated transport system "will help advance the Americas Free Trade Association."

Chile is the first country to subscribe a full unrestricted open skies agreement with the United States both for passengers and cargo with no transition period for its enforcement. This is the reason why Lan Chile and American Airlines have associated in a strategic alliance with

shared codes to cover the route. US Continental and Chilean Avant have a similar deal.

CHILE LEADS IN AIR TRAFFIC

Chile has become the leading country and fastest growing in air traffic in the Americas and Caribbean during the last ten years, according to a report from the Chilean daily *El Mercurio*.

Between 1990 and 1997 international passenger traffic increased 289%, while domestic traffic almost jumped four times. The Chilean Civil Aviation Administration indicated that between 1990 and 1998, international passenger numbers jumped from 1,053,754 to 3,040,488, while those travelling domestic flights, from 878,653 to 3,379,353.

Chile began a domestic open skies policy in 1979, and has since experienced a continuous growth in passenger and cargo traffic.

Passengers have also benefited with cheaper tickets from the growing competition. According to the Chilean Association of Commercial Airlines, between 1993 and 1998, air rates dropped an average 46%.

159 SECRET BILLS

Chilean president Frei this week criticized severely the Conservative opposition in Congress for voting against lifting the ban on 159 bills dating back to General Pinochet's dictatorship which remain in complete secrecy and their texts locked in a vault in the Senate building.

Actually the 159 bills remain secret as a result of a 1989 political agreement between the outgoing General Pinochet regime and the incoming democratic elected civilian officials which was sealed in to a specific law.

Although the 159 bills are unknown to most politicians, the effect of their contents are still enforceable and refer to such issues as capital punishment for military crimes, the functioning and financing of the intelligence services and secret police, and one particularly dear to the Chilean Armed Forces.

This bill forces the state run Copper Corporation to hand annually to the services 10% of copper sales above 3 billion US dollars, with a minimum 240 million US dollars.

Both Mr. Frei and his predecessor have on several occasions tried to lift the ban on these bills but the Senate, with a Conservative majority has blocked the move.

President Frei also wants to make public the non accountable expenses of the Executive which he is banned from doing so as a result of the '89 agreement.

Mr. Frei has indicated that those unaccountable expenses have dropped from an average 65 million

US dollars per annum when Pinochet was dictator, to 23 million US dollars since elected officials are running the country.

ADVENTURE NETWORK SEASON BEGINS

The American travel company Adventure Network that caters high income tourists and operates from Punta Arenas has begun its season of Antarctic expeditions that this year has the additional attraction of the end of the Millennium. The company already has a Hercules C-130 in Punta Arenas and two Canadian Twin Otters operating from Rothera and Patriot Hill.

Rachel Shepard head of the Punta Arenas Adventure Network said that a first group of Australian explorers have already been flown to Patriot Hill and will begin crossing the Antarctic continent.

A second group of Koreans and a solitary experienced female French adventurer were also ready to begin their expeditions this weekend. The Asians expect to spend New Year in the South Pole and Ms. Laurence de la Ferrière has targeted Dome Charlie, one of the highest points in the frozen continent.

Next month a group from Singapore will be attempting to climb Mount Vinson, the highest Antarctic peak with 5,000 metres.

"Many of our clients are wanting to spend New Year in the South Pole, so this season we expect to double last year's traffic of 150 tourists," said Rachel Shepard.

ENCOURAGING OIL OUTLOOK FOR MERCOSUR

An encouraging outlook for the development of the oil and natural gas industry in Mercosur during the coming ten years, with annual investments of two billion US dollars, was presented by Repsol-YPF Exploration and Exploitation General Manager, Mr. Dante Patrilli during the Argentine Gas & Oil conference held in Buenos Aires.

"If the Argentine experience is extended to the rest of the continent, genuine investments of 8.3 billion US dollars for exploration and 40 billion for exploitation, could reach the region", said Mr. Patrilli.

Currently Mercosur countries have a daily oil production of 1.7 million barrels and 10 billion in reserves. Brazil has 70% of those reserves and represents 40% of daily production. Argentina 28% of reserves, and 48% production. Bolivia and Chile 3% each. Concerning natural gas, Brazil holds 20% of proven reserves and 18% production. Argentina 62% and 71%.

Mr. Oscar Secco, president of the Argentine Oil and Gas Institute revealed that in the last ten years, Argentina's natural gas production increased 82% and oil production 75%.

Mr. Patrilli also revealed Repsol-Ypf plans to invest two billion US dollars in exploration and exploitation, as well as 1.2 billion US dollars in improving the company's upstream operations, 40% of which for natural gas.

URUGUAY TO THE BALLOT BOX

The Uruguayan electorate could make history this Sunday in the ballot box when it votes for a new

Parliament and President. The "Progressist Gathering" a left wing coalition of Socialist, Communist and splinter groups as polls indicate, could very well become the winning force giving it a dominant legislative majority although the presidential office will demand a second round according to the ballotage system.

The reformed Uruguayan Constitution demands a clear 50% plus one vote majority for President and none of the three leading political forces, "Progressist Gathering", Partido Colorado and Partido Blanco seem to have the muscle to muster that percentage.

Therefore a second round will be held the last Sunday of November between the candidate with most votes and his runner up.

The favourite hopeful is Dr. Tabaré Vázquez, the Socialist with Marxist background candidate and leader of the "Progressist Gathering", former Mayor of Montevideo and renowned oncologist.

His most certain competitor, the ruling Partido Colorado candidate Dr. Jorge Batlle, a center right life-politician with a family name that is very dear to old generations of Uruguayans since his father and great uncle were both presidents.

Polls projections indicate that in a two candidate scenario in the second round, most certainly the right wing Blanco party voters will reject the left wing coalition, and vote for Dr. Batlle making him the successor of current president Julio María Sanguinetti.

The latest polls before the Sunday election show that Dr. Tabaré Vázquez and the "Progressist Gathering" have a leading 37 points, followed by Dr. Batlle with 26% and the Blanco Party with former president Dr. Lacalle as candidate, 23%.

In the last '94 general elections when Sanguinetti became president the electorate split almost even in thirds, with just a 30,000 votes difference between the winning Colorado party and the "Progressist Gathering" that was third.

Following the '94 elections to guarantee a comfortable majority in Parliament, Colorados and Blancos formed a coalition and shared cabinet posts.

But this time, if polls are correct it will be difficult for Colorados and Blancos to have a comfortable ruling majority in Parliament, even if Dr. Batlle finally is elected president.

The electorate roll this Sunday adds to approximately 2.2 million.

TWO MILLION SHEEP LESS

Uruguay has two million sheep less than a year ago according to the annual census which closed last June 30th.

The Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock release indicates that the Uruguayan sheep flock dropped from 16.4 million to 14.4 million, the third lowest record of the century. In 1916 it was down to 11.6 million and in 1972 just below the current number.

In its best years the Uruguayan flock has jumped to 25 million head.

As far as cattle is concerned, the census indicates a small 2% increase from 10.3 million to 10.5 million head. Nevertheless there are also surprises.

While the number of calves increased 9%, breeding heifers dropped a significant 12% and steers 6%.

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If these threats come to pass it would mark one before and one after the relatives stay in the Islands. Up to now everything has past calmly.

Last night, seven Argentine girls and three boys went to the pub. The Globe Tavern, where they danced until 11 o'clock, when it closed. The priest that accompanied them, Miguel Hymacz, was with them, but he talked with the locals.

The young people started the dance and a few islanders and some people passing through from the British Antarctic Survey joined in.

Yesterday, everyone went out for a walk around the city. "It appears to be a lie that in so small a place there is everything one would need" said one of the girls. Everywhere they were treated correctly and with kindness.

They went to Gypsy Cove, a beach on York Bay (the first place where Argentine troops disembarked to get to the capital in 1982) to see Penguins.

War Museum

The museum was a bitter pill to swallow. One of its sections - although not very large - is dedicated to the war. In one room, weapons, documents, letters and photos have been collected. They have also reproduced what they state is a faithful copy of an Argentine trench: there are tins of jam, matches, clothes and even a letter that somebody didn't receive.

Outside the trench exhibit there are letters from Islanders to their relatives in England or in other parts of the islands explaining what was happening. There is one letter supposedly written by an Argentine soldier asking an Islander to buy food and sweets for him.

No one could contain their emotions in that moment. It was the closest they could get to knowing what the situation really had been for their loved ones.

Few paid much attention to the rest of the museum, full of pictures of Queen Elizabeth II and her predecessors. It's foreign history.

La Nacion, 24th October 1999
The situation in the Falklands

The Islanders are calmer as the number of visitors are few. In the Argentine visit that ended yesterday, there were only 8 tourists.

At the same time as the islanders are getting used to the presence of Argentines in the Islands, they are realising that these will not arrive en masse, as they had feared.

This is due, above all, to the high cost, as the tourist operators admit. The limited frequency of the flights that link the islands to the continent is also a factor, as this forces the visitors to stay a week.

These are the conclusions that island officials and Argentine visitors agree on after the arrival of the first commercial flight from continental territory since 1982.

The tranquillity with which visit of the group of travellers that arrived on that flight took place was considered just the first step on a long path. The LanChile plane that arrived on Saturday the 16th brought some twenty relatives of the fallen in the war, about ten tourists and business people and eight journalists as well as a few islanders.

The relatives received excellent attention. They weren't the object of any act of hostility and even received gestures of sympathy. Given the success of this first experience, the next humanitarian visits will go along the same lines.

For John Fowler, the Director of Tourism of the Islands, the growth of that activity depends most on the political situation stabilising itself so that the number flights can be increased and some costs reduced. Agreeing with Fowler were Tomas and Kitty Petersen, Argentine tourist operators who spent the week getting to know different places in the Islands.

Apparent political calm

Politically, the calm is only an appearance. Although it gives the impression that the "hard-line" sector has less support than in July and August, immediately after the agreement, the discontent over the fact that a complete fishing agreement doesn't exist cannot be

concealed.

Even the most moderate (islanders) warn that if this is not achieved soon, the situation could get worse. And the Councillors could be forced to resign.

The improvement in relations between Argentina and Great Britain and the good treatment with which the Argentine tourists were received cannot be taken as a sign that the Islanders are changing their opinions about Argentina. The Islanders want to remain British. Their expectations are now placed on the British government that wants, on the one hand, to change the legal relationship between the mother country and its colonies and on the other hand on to get the Decolonisation Committee of the United Nations to withdraw it from the list of countries that should decolonise their dependencies, basing this on the fact that these want to maintain their existing links.

In a letter to the weekly newspaper, *Penguin News*, Councillor Mike Summers again defended the agreement and in the last and ironic paragraph congratulated the Argentine Government for sending support personnel for the British Forces in East Timor. He ends by saying: "It's nice to see how this supports the universal right of self-determination for all people."

La Nacion, Saturday 23rd
October 1999

The situation in the Islands
Di Tella will go to the Malvinas in January (title)

Contact: The Foreign Minister confirmed his visit to the Islands in a programme that the BBC transmits to the Islands.

The Islanders learned yesterday afternoon that Argentine Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella, will go to the Falklands on January 15th, thirty-five days after leaving office.

The Foreign Minister told the BBC programme "Calling the Falklands" that he already has his ticket for that date and that although he knows there are Islanders that don't want to see him here, others say that they are willing to receive him. Nevertheless, the first to comment have said that he will not be welcome.

Although the personality of the Foreign Minister goes down well among the Islanders, even among those considered more intransigent, his political stance has fewer admirers.

Di Tella told the BBC programme that is transmitted to the Falklands that the conditions aren't right for a visit before the 10th of December, "...because what is important about a visit isn't that it takes place, but that it is a success in terms of the process that it forms part of."

When the journalist that was interviewing him asked what he would do during his stay, he replied that he would visit people. And on the subject of sovereignty he said that to reach an agreement over this,

less serious matters had to be solved (first).

The pending steps

"There are still matters to solve before the conditions are right to sit down with the British to discuss the central subject that is important to us," he added.

The Foreign Minister had already informed *La Nacion* about his plans and the dates of his visit. He did this ten days ago in Brasilia when he was accompanying President Carlos Menem, who had gone to that country to say goodbye officially to his Brazilian equivalent, President Fernando Henrique Cardoso.

"I will go on January 15th, possibly with my wife" Di Tella said then. And he pointed out that his intention was to get to know the Falkland Islands, as "any ordinary citizen" and not in an official capacity.

For and Against

Dave Eynon, organiser of last August's demonstrations, said that Di Tella will not be welcome and that it "is very possible" that he would repeat his "peaceful protest" if the visit took place.

Eynon, responding to a question by *La Nacion* said that as far as he was concerned the Argentine Foreign Minister is responsible for the July 14th agreement. He said, "And the Islanders haven't gained anything from that agreement. Everything benefits Argentina, such as unrestricted access for Argentine citizens."

"The government of your country insists on claiming sovereignty over a territory that is British. The man who appears likely to be your next president (in reference to the Alliance Candidate, Fernando de la Rúa) has done the same thing in a meeting with the Chilean President (Eduardo Frei)."

Norma Edwards, the political focus of the Eynon group and the only one of the councillors who didn't accept the 14th July agreement, made clear to *La Nacion* that although she accepted Di Tella on a personal level, she did not agree with access for Argentine citizens, except for the visits of the relatives of those who died in the 1982 war.

She, like Eynon, stated that the only way she could change her opinion is if Argentina ceased claiming sovereignty over the Islands.

Sharon Halford, another of the Councillors, said that for her "A tourist is a tourist". Halford is in the tourist business.

Her colleague, John Birmingham, also valued the contribution that Di Tella would make "as an ordinary citizen" to this sector of the economy.

The Governor of the Islands, Donald Lamont, paying attention to his position as a diplomat, preferred to wait for official notification before saying anything.

Nevertheless, he did say that it was known that Di Tella had good relations with several councillors and that it had been expected that at some time he would announce his visit.

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Diary of a farmer's cat ... by Baldrick Wilkinson

More of a mince than a saunter

SORRY to be slow writing this. I had to elbow the old bat off the keyboard since she appears to have been Superglued to it lately...

Not a lot to report, in fact life's pretty boring. Been eating a lot, sleeping a lot (not getting any younger, you know) - and occasionally sauntering out to inspect the place and mark the boundaries. The Missus moans about me making my mark, particularly when it comes closer to home. I try to explain that this is just something that a cat's gotta do to assert his rights, but she won't listen. Says I am too 'terror-torial'.

- Which is a bit steep. Possessive, maybe. Bossy, probably. Frightening, no...

The old bat's got it in for me. I'd say. She's threatening to get me some more of those hormone pills from the (whisper it) vet - aaarghhhh I hate that word - which if you ask me is the giddy limit.

Last time she shoved those things down me, I ended up with a falsetto voice and general lack of interest in life. The Boss said what with me AND the old bat on hormones, he was walking a tight-rope...

When they discovered what was being shoved down me, none too gently I might add. Old Proper and the other moggies extracted the michael something rotten. Offering to buy me pink ribbons and standing aside for me to go first through doorways, that sort of unfunny thing. Chivers even picked me some flowers and made comments that aren't fit for family reading.

I am NOT about to go through that again. Mortified? I was beyond that, mate. Totally crushed... After a while I found I was moving kind of funny, too. Sort of a mince rather than a proper walk.

Gadzooks...

Talking of mince - I had a real fright a while back. The Boss and the old bat were stowing away packs of beef in the freezer, having bopped off another unfortunate animal. (That'll teach it to flatten the fencing around the tree shelterbelts...) They do this gory deed once a year of course, quite an operation it is. Usually the Missus manages to cut at least one finger in the process of chopping it up in to steaks etc. and then

there's some language floating around that would make anyone blush.

Disgusting. I call it. And her a convent girl...

Anyway, when she was stashing the first lot away in the freezers she had to turf out some old packages to make room, and I spotted a couple of packs labelled CAT - in large letters, quite unmistakeable it was.

Blimey. Sent shivers down my spine, that did. I'd often wondered what happened to old Tiger when he disappeared.

And now I know...

Believe you me, I'm gonna be inspecting my food a little more closely in future, for furry bits... Used to get excited when we got proper meat instead of the fishy cardboard bits, but now I think I'll give anything like that a miss for a while. Sort of dulls your appetite, that sort of possibility...

I know I didn't like Tiger all that much, but there are limits.

With the warmer weather the mice are breeding, and a tasty young one makes a nice snack without any worries of where it's come from. Not genetically modified either... well, as far as I know.

I caught a nice plump one this morning in fact, and left it on the path outside, meaning to return for a feed when I'd done a bit more 'terror-torial' duty. Quite looking forward to it, I was. Anticipation is half the fun of most things, don't you find?

Anyway - I returned to find that the Boss had walked from house to portakabin - and trodden slap bang on my tasty hardwon snack with his dirty great boots...

Totally ruined it, he had. Splattered, flattened and squelched it... My appetite suddenly left me.

I dunno.

What's a cat gotta do to avoid pink ribbons, ridicule, flat food and the risk of cannibalism?

Emigrate, that's what. Anyone got a decent atlas I can borrow?

Cheers -

from a saddened, disillusioned but definitely UNterrifying and highly macho

Baldrick

First MotoX event for new season

THE first moto-x event of the 1999/2000 season will be held on the Mount Pleasant track on Sunday October 31.

The first race will start at 11 am. All standards of riders, including children will be very welcome.

Rowena Summers Secretary of the Falkland Island Motocycle

Association (FIMA) said, "For those who just want a fun day out, bring your bike along on Sunday and the FIMA committee will make sure there is a class for you."

Those attending will be classed as visitors to Mount Pleasant so everyone must abide by the normal security rules.

Golf honours for Marsh family

Report on the Commando Shield
THE brilliant weather on the weekend had golfers crawling out of the woodwork for one of the annual competitions held at Goose Green.

This is one competition that regularly brings players from both sides of the water together.

First man on the day was Leon Marsh. Kevin Clapp was second, Nipper third and Graham Hay fourth.

Sharon Marsh took first place in the ladies competition, with Carol Lee second. Nearest the pin on the 7th went to Glenn Ross: he was nearest the pin on the 2nd in two and the longest drive by inches was Leon Marsh.

More important than all of those prizes were the points being accumulated for the Falklands' Cup to be played in March. Eleven home bred Islanders will take on for the first time ever, eleven not so locally bred - but would-be Islanders.

'Great Honour' will be up for grabs on this occasion. The competition will be open to spectators and supporters, and is to be played in the way of the famous Ryder Cup (USA v Europe).

Anyone wishing to know more or who fancies caddying on the day should contact Gary Clement for more information.



Sharon Marsh takes the Ladies Trophy.

The Stanley and the West Falkland Golf Clubs say, "Our combined thanks must go to Tony and June McMullen, also Colin Horton of Landholdings for a memorable day of golf. Many stayed on at the end for a further nine holes or putting competition which always causes much joviality, and proof of great hospitality."

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Above: Most points: Marj McPhee.

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Cable & Wireless Challenge Cup & Miniature for adult with most points overall - Alison Liddle

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Area of land off Philomel Place extending to approximately 1/4 of an acre. Excellent potential for residential development. Copy plan available from Ledingham Chalmers, 56 John Street, Stanley. Offers in writing to be received by Ledingham Chalmers by 12.00 noon on Friday 26 November 1999.

NOTICES

Stanley Butchery is now taking lamb orders for Christmas delivery. This year we are pleased to be able to offer you the choice of the traditional local fat lamb or the Landholdings lean lamb. Please place your orders early to enable us to provide you with your preference of lamb. Orders can be telephoned through to the butchery on number 22677 or fax 22736. Please state when ordering, your lamb preference and whether you would like it butchered or not. Remember nothing quite beats a Christmas lunch like roast lamb, new potatoes and mint sauce

Stanley Butchery is pleased to inform their customers that mutton dice will now be back on the shop shelves every Monday. Our popular line of mutton steaks, barbecue packs and steak and kidney all on trays and ideal as handy packs for the refrigerator will also be back on the shelves in the near future. Also look out for our new lower priced pork products. Remember these and all our other products can also be ordered on a weekly basis and delivered right to your door

A group of visiting British MP's will be in the Islands from 5 - 10 November 1999. All residents of East Falkland are invited to the Fox Bay Social Club on Sunday 7 November at 13.00 hrs to meet the visiting British MP's. A finger buffet and drinks will be available. All residents of the Islands are invited to the Beagle Bar of the Malvinas House Hotel on Monday 8 November at 18.00 hrs to meet the visiting delegation of British MP's. Drinks and nibbles will be available

The Department of Agriculture are launching a booklet called, "Guidelines for Shelterbelt Planting in the Falkland Islands" written by Dr Jim McAdam and Dr Alan Low. In the Geography Room of the Community School at 6pm on Tuesday 2nd November 1999. This launch will also coincide with a meeting of the Falkland Islands Shrub and Tree Group. Everyone is very welcome to come along

Do you have your ticket yet for the painting of "Boathouse on Carcass"? There is still time, raffle will be drawn tomorrow (Saturday 30 Oct) at 4.00pm. Tickets available from the Pink Shop, raffle in aid of the Swimming Club. After the swimmers' success at the last Island Games it is time to start fund raising again for the 2001 Games. Thank you for supporting the Stanley Swimming Club

Don't forget the Jelly Tots Sponsored Toddle this Saturday at 10.30 starting at the 1982 memorial. Sponsor Forms are still available from Leann Harris

Garden Sale at Michelle's, 6 McKay Close, on Sat 30 Oct. Something for everyone. Call up between 2-5pm and pick up a bargain

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PERSONAL



To Nicky Knot - Happy 21st Birthday for 2nd November. Have a great day and enjoy your party. Lots of love Mum, Dad, Julie, Jonathan, Marie and Dan



To Auntie Nicky
With lots of love on your 21st Birthday for 2nd November
Love from Bronwen and Brooklyn

Especially for Nikki. Congratulations on your 21st birthday. Lots love always from John xx

Especially for Mummy. Love and hugs on your 21st birthday. Love always from Dominic

We regret to report the death of Mrs Gladys Middleton aged 77 in Somerset on 26 October 1999

VACANCY

Seafish Chandlery Ltd has a vacancy for a mature person to work every Saturday. For more details contact Alan Henry on tel. 22755

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We currently have vacancies for Air Transport Security Staff at Mt Pleasant Airport. The work involves the screening of passengers, luggage and freight in respect of all civilian flights at MPA. Currently the majority of these flights involve working on a Saturday afternoon with some charter flights during the 1999/2000 tourist season on other days of the week. Full training will be provided and prospective candidates will be required to attend 7 days continuous training which will take place within the next month and for which remuneration will be provided. Transportation to/from MPA and uniforms will also be provided. Applicants must be reliable, confident and have good communication skills. For further information please contact us on Tel: 22041 or call into our office in the Beauchene Shopping Centre

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Richard and Sarah Davies would like to announce the birth of James on Tuesday 26 October. Many thanks to Mandy, Nola, Roger, Jazz, Barry and Linda for helping to ensure his safe arrival. Big brother John sends his thanks to all his friends at Rockhopper's for their support during a Very Long Day.

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Postscript from St. Mary's Church

About twenty years ago a woman reporter interviewed a young man from Argentina. He had been held prisoner by the military government there for six years without trial. During this time the young man was tortured and was subject to long hours in solitary confinement. The interviewer asked him if he was bitter about his suffering and the loss of six years of his life. He surprised her saying, "I don't regard those six years as lost. I took advantage of them to strengthen my character and to deepen my relationship with God." There is no tragedy in life so great that God's love cannot transform it into something good. Put it another way: God uses tragedies and trials in our lives to prepare us to do things, that we would never otherwise be able to do.

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Darwin monument must be low key

COUNCILLOR John Birmingham insisted on Thursday that any monument constructed in the Argentine cemetery at Darwin must be, "...low key, dignified and acceptable to the population."

His comment was in response to Argentine media claims that the memorial will involve a nine metre high cross with a statue at the base, of the Virgin of Rosario, wrapped in a blue and white cloak.

They also say that two cenotaphs are proposed including plaques showing the names of the 649 Argentine servicemen who died in the war, as well as the construction of a chapel.

Argentine newspapers say the proposal was approved by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission after a meeting held in London this week, with Carlos Foradori, coordinator of the South Atlantic Working Group in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Hector Cisneros, President of the Malvinas War Victim's Families Committee.

Councillors say they have not even seen the plans, and any such proposal must have the approval of the Planning and Building Committee.

FIDF Enquiry begins

THE Commission of Enquiry into the theft of ammunition from the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) began on Thursday morning.

Sir Gerald Hosker KSB QC has come to the Islands to conduct the investigation.

Arms and ammunition were stolen from the (FIDF) in July resulting in individuals being pursued by the police and a shooting.

The enquiry is being held in the Parish Hall, and is open to the public.

Tornado flying display

A TORNADO F3 flying display will take place over Stanley on Monday.

The display will begin at 12.15pm weather permitting and the best place to view it is said to be the public jetty at the end of Ross Road.

Scientist bitten by seal

A SCIENTIST was attacked while observing an injured female seal on Sea Lion Island on Monday.

Dr Phillipo Galimberti was bitten on the back by a male elephant seal, which approached him from behind.

He was able to beat off the seal and was taken to Sea Lion lodge where the two deep punctures in the muscles of his back were treated by Dr Anthony Edwards, who was at the lodge. In Stanley his injury was cleaned and stitched in surgery.

MPA "Minor" reductions only

REMAINING reductions in forces in the Falkland Islands will be minor and, "...involve only a handful of personnel," stated the Commander British Forces in Saturday's meeting of Legislative Council.

Brigadier David Nicholls was speaking of the announcement in Parliament on October 26 about the measures that have taken, and will take, place with regard to reductions of service people in the Islands.

He quoted the Secretary of State for Defence as saying, "The Government remains firmly committed to the defence of the Falkland Islands and the right of the Islanders to determine their own future. There are no plans to make a change to the strength of the front line forces stationed here."

"We have concluded however that minor adjustments can be made to some elements of the Falklands garrison without diminishing our ability to ensure the security of the

Islands."

The withdrawal of a contingent of Royal Engineers (100 personnel) took place in early September, and remaining changes will be implemented over the coming months.

The Brigadier noted that the changes are the result of work begun in 1998 and have, "...no connection with the July 14 agreement."

He said, "...engineers involved in minefield monitoring and maintenance will remain here."

Anglo/Argentine exercise is positive step say MoD

THE Anglo/Argentine small scale search and rescue exercise began in the South Atlantic on Monday.

According to a Ministry of Defence press release, "The four day exercise will involve ships and aircraft from the Navies and Air Forces of both countries establishing communications, then searching together for a fishing vessel reported sinking in waters to the south of the Falkland Islands."

"The scenario is designed to be as realistic as possible, and imitates emergencies in which UK and Argentine armed forces have co-

operated before in the South Atlantic."

"The experience has important humanitarian benefits and will ensure that the most effective search and rescue cover is provided for shipping in the area. It also represents a positive step in the programme of military cooperation between the UK and Argentina."

"HMS Somerset, the Royal Naval frigate currently in the South Atlantic, will play a key role in the exercise and will be supported by a C130 aircraft and a Search and Rescue Sea King helicopter based

in the Falkland Islands.

The Commander British Forces in the Falklands said on Saturday that the exercise, "...was one of the items agreed at the defence co-operation talks held in London in November 1998."

He added, "It makes sense to use forces drawn from British Forces Falkland Islands because it would be those forces which would be involved in any genuine incident as they were in 1998."

The exercise was scheduled to end yesterday, November 4.

Danni diagnosed

SIX-year-old Danni Clifford who was taken to Cape Town after a mercy dash from St. Helena by sea, is suffering from acute leukaemia and will have to undergo a course of chemotherapy.

Hospital spokesperson at the Constaniaberg Medi-clinic, Gail Ross, said that after testing of both bone marrow and blood samples, a diagnosis of acute leukaemia was made.

Danni's parents John and Cherie were working in the Falklands when they were informed of their daughter's illness, but have since travelled to be with her.

Danni will undergo a course of chemotherapy which will commence shortly, to achieve remission (response to treatment).

Once this is established, a compatible bone marrow donor will be sought, for the purpose of bone marrow transplantation.

The initial testing will be performed on Danni's immediate family. Danni's condition is stable at present and her treatment is expected to take six months.(MP)

A far west journey for conservation youngsters

Ten young members of the Falklands Conservation Watch Group joined Field Science Officer (FC) Andrea Clausen and two other adults on a trip to West Point and Steeple Jason on October 28-30.

The lucky group travelled to the Islands aboard Jerome Poncet's vessel *Golden Fleece*. Report by Andrea and photographs next week in *Penguin News*.



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Editor's Comment - by Lisa Riddell.

ANY edition of *Penguin News* which includes a report on Legislative Council is traditionally accompanied by editorial meanderings on the subject.

Last Saturday's meeting, though, posed the problem that the favoured subject was one on which I, and possibly every other Falklands resident has expressed many an opinion - that being the July agreement and fish-eries.

The speeches to the Motion for Adjournment are, however, worth a glance, *see centre pages*, at the very least for the enjoyment of observing views on foreign policy and the antisocial behaviour of Upland Geese, expressed in virtually the same breath. (And I do not mock that oddity because it is very much a Falklands experience and long may it continue.)

In fact it was probably Councillor Sharon Halford's view of Upland Geese that most intrigued me.

By being so tame are they truly such a menace? I can reassure Sharon, that were I happily driving down Ross Road at midday and forced to choose between flattening a goose or causing a pile up, the bird would be history.

Let's face it, we grant occasional licences to kill rare birds so we can hardly be condemned for reducing a goose to pâté.

Or perhaps we should give geese right of way? We could create a working group and debate the issue. (I'm free to come along on Sunday afternoons but would require fuel and attendance allowances.)

To move on, the award for Legislative Council Meeting Most Dubious Statement must go to Councillor Luxton for his 'reservations' about the arrival of the Morrison Group. Councillor Luxton indicates these reservations were overwhelmed by the persuasive arguments of others, and hopes, "...those arguments stand up."

Do I sense a get out clause in the councillor's statement?

Should anything go wrong, will he be brandishing his November 5 copy of *Penguin News* and yelling, "Well I did say I had reservations."

I would suggest that if Councillor Luxton was persuaded by arguments to agree to a decision, then that decision is his joint responsibility.

Finally, while I was tempted to offer the Greatest Insult award to Councillor Summers for hinting that only people who agreed with him were "thinking people", the outright winner has to be Councillor Birmingham for insulting the Argentine president (boring) the whole of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (inactive) and any number of well paid civil servants for having the audacity to live in, "...very subsidised cheap accommodation."

Fade to applause.

VESSEL MONITORING SYSTEM

Invitation to Tender

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably experienced companies for the supply and installation of a Fishing Vessel Monitoring System, at the Falkland Islands Fisheries Department premises in Stanley. Companies are invited to submit their bids, marked "VMS", based on the attached information to:

The Chairman of the Tender Board
The Secretariat
STANLEY
Falkland Islands
Fax No. 500-27212

Written tenders must be received by 1630 hours local time (GMT - 3 hours) on Friday 03 December 1999.

Tenders sent by facsimile are acceptable, but a hard copy should also be sent by airmail.

The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest, or any other tender and will, whenever appropriate when deciding upon the award of a tender, take into account what it considers to be in the best interests of the Falkland Islands, and may award a contract on that criterion.

It is the Falkland Islands Government's policy to publish, where appropriate, the names of tenderers and the amounts in which they tendered. Tenders will be considered only on this footing. Any queries concerning the tender or Vessel Monitoring System requirements should be directed to the Director of Fisheries, Fisheries Department, Stanley, telephone: 500-27260; fax 500-27265; e-mail fish.fig@horizon.co.fk

Abattoir is golden opportunity

RICHARD Baker of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation has made a statement, "...correcting misconceptions about the new abattoir."

The Assistant General Manager feels that if these misconceptions are allowed to continue they might prevent the Islands taking advantage of a "...golden opportunity."

He points out, "...the money to build the abattoir is being given to us by the European Community - we have to spend it on projects that help farmers diversify away from traditional products."

"The abattoir clearly fits with the rules that are applied by the EC to assessing whether a project is suitable for funding in this way. It is also important to note that this is a grant and we do not have to pay it back."

Secondly Mr Baker says, "It is not true to say that the meat will obviously cost more from the new abattoir. Currently, labour costs equate to one third of the price of meat sold in the shops in Stanley and productivity in terms of carcasses per man, per year, is roughly two thirds of that in modern, efficient abattoirs elsewhere in the world."

"If you add to this more effi-

cient cleaning, water heating and cold storage facilities and spread the fixed overheads over a greater volume by expanding into markets that we are currently excluded from, it is not hard to see the potential to actually reduce the cost of producing meat."

Speaking of market opportunities for the new abattoir, he said, "As anybody involved in the wool industry will know, there are no certainties in business - nobody can guarantee that the potential outlets for our meat will develop. However, a conservative estimate suggests that local markets that we cannot currently sell into could equate to twice the value of sales from the existing butchery."

"The potential for a well marketed, clean, pure, organic product, sold at premium prices around the world is, in the scale of the Falkland Islands, unlimited."

Mr Baker feels, "...it would be foolish to turn down the opportunity to build a more efficient abattoir, at minimal cost which will improve quality and productivity and allow us to sell our meat around the world."

Councillors are anticipating substantial movement on the abattoir project this summer.

Land Bill safeguard from absentee landlords

THE Land Non Residents Bill 1999 was passed at Legislative Council last weekend.

Following an explanation of the part of the Bill referring to, 'Companies regarded as being resident in the Falkland Islands', Councillor Summers commented that the Bill had, "...two important purposes."

He said these were, "...to ensure against the situation that the Falklands found itself in several years ago with a large amount of land owned outside of the Falklands,

and a large number of expatriate landlords running business in the Falklands but without being here to feel the pain."

"Under the provisions of this bill, that cannot happen again. Of course the government is free to licence the holding of land by overseas landlords but at least now the government has the ability to control that."

He also said the Bill provided the government with the ability to control land speculation.

Local artist gives gallery a face lift

A SMALL crowd gathered last Friday evening at the studio of artist James Peck, to enjoy a drink and look at the artist's work.

The building, still using the official address of the Old RT Building, St. Mary's Walk, was recently given an interior 'face-lift', brightening up the atmosphere and local character of the old fireplace, and the small but well lit interior.

"The concept," said James, "was to give the place a more gallery type feel, and in turn allow the work on show to be presented better."

The idea appeared to be well liked by the people attending, and the feedback was greatly appreciated by James and friend Gonzalo Hobman, who helped with the changes to the studio.

James said, "It continues as a work place but now allows visitors to view recent and older work in a brighter, separate area."

"The building's previous use as



James and wife Carol at his refurbished art gallery.

the home for the Radio Telephone service is still quite evident as several insulators remain, keeping alive part of the building's own past."

Urn and anchor fished from the sea



David Crowie displays the mystery urn.

MR GOLDEN Chinch made a catch with a difference earlier this month.

The Golden Touza vessel was trawling approximately seventy miles North West of the Jason Islands when it caught an urn and an anchor in its nets.

The items were handed into the museum and a sample of iron from the anchor, which may be from an American sealing vessel, will be sent away to be analysed for dating.

The porcelain urn is to be examined and dated, by Dr Barker, the archaeologist who is soon to arrive in the Islands to conduct a survey at Saladero.

Falkland Islands Government appointments

THE following appointments have been made in the Islands' civil service

Mrs Janet Margaret Parke, Clerk, Public Service, 1.3.99.

Mrs Carol Rosina Cant, Special Needs Assistant, Infant/Junior School, Education Department, 30.9.99.

Lee Anthony Feamehough, Fisheries Observer, Fisheries Department, 1.10.99.

Jeffrey James Halliday, Electrician, Public Works Department, 1.10.99.

Kenneth Benjamin John McLeod, Temporary Customs and Immigration Officer, Customs and Immigration Department, 1.10.99.

Miss Roxana Janett Tapia, Cleaner, Infant/Junior School, Education Department, 1.10.99.

Ms Amara Theresa Goss, Personal Assistant to Director Mineral Resources, Department of Mineral Resources, 4.10.99.

Promotions include: David Ford, from Sub Fire Officer, Fire & Rescue Department, to Chief Fire Officer, Fire & Rescue Department.

1.2.98.

Gardner Walker Fiddes, from Fireman, Fire & Rescue Department to Sub Fire Officer, Fire and Rescue Department 1.3.98.

Three men have competed contracts and they are: Peter Humphrey, Licensed Aircraft Engineer, Falkland Islands Government Air Service, 4.9.99. (Mr Humphrey has since renewed his contract).

Gary John White, Fitter, Falkland Islands Government, 6.9.99.

Stuart Duncan, Plant Operator/Handyman, Public Works Department, 24.9.99.

Resignations include: Mrs Monica Limburn, Cleaner, Stanley House, Education Department, 27.8.99.

Miss Carol Ellen Eva Stewart-Reid, Broadcasting Assistant, Broadcasting, 24.9.99.

Mrs Elizabeth Ann Burnett, Assistant Teacher (Special Needs), Education Department, 30.9.99.

Mrs Glenda Lasala McLeod, Clerk, Public Service, 30.9.99.

Colin David Paterson, Electrician, Public Works Department, 30.9.99.

K3 is major step for Kelper Stores Limited

KELPER Stores Limited launched their new shop, K3, on Monday.

The 'modest supermarket' as Director Stuart Wallace termed it, is situated in the Lookout Industrial Estate just across the road from the old shop, K2.

In a speech Mr Wallace said the shop is a major step forward for the company, "...which as you know has until now operated from rather smaller premises.

"We have gradually expanded our range of products and the new facilities here, retail, office and warehouse space, will allow us to develop further more quickly, offering a better service to our customers."

He said, "...we intend to build awareness that at Kelper Stores our customers can be sure of the best and friendliest service in town, good value for their money and quality products."

K2 is to become a video shop.



Below: Kelper Stores Limited's newest shop, K3.

Tots toddle against the wind

Below: Dean Jaffray adopts a purposeful stride.

Right: Toddler Sorrel Pompert Robertson is dressed for the weather.

Below left: Two witches assist on the day.

Below right: The walkers battle the wind on Ross Road.



TWENTY eight energetic toddlers accompanied by family and friends turned out for the Jelly Tots sponsored walk last Saturday.

The money raised (final total yet unknown) will be used for the Jelly Tots Club expenses, including rent and insurance for the Parish Hall.

The trek began at the 1982 Memorial and continued along Ross

Road, up the West Store Hill and along to the play park on St. Mary's walk, where the little ones enjoyed juice and biscuits.

Committee member Leeann Harris, said they were, "...impressed with the turn out bearing in mind it was a very blustery day."

Donations made by members of the public on the way totalled £50.28.

Man arrested for impersonating Falklands hero

By Graham Bound (MP)

ACCORDING to the *Daily Mirror*, a man has been arrested for impersonating a naval doctor who became a hero during the Falklands War.

It is feared that the man who used fake papers to identify himself as Surgeon Commander Dr Rick Jolly may even have carried out surgery. The 52 year old impersonator was arrested by West Murcia Police and released on bail pending charges and a possible trial.

The real Dr Jolly, who uniquely received both British and Argentine decorations for his work treating the wounded of both sides at the Ajax

Injured man rushed to Stanley

EMERGENCY services were on stand-by on Sunday afternoon when an injured man was carried to Stanley by helicopter.

The sailor was brought in to the hospital from Mare Harbour after sustaining a crushed leg on a ship

Bay field hospital, retired from the Navy several years ago.

He now lectures on post traumatic stress disorder and is president of the British association of Falklands veterans, SAMA 82. He has been quoted as saying of his impersonator, "I've never heard of him. The guy must be crazy."

"My face is reasonably well known in medical circles. I assume he is some kind of Walter Mitty type. It's my good name that's at stake."

Millennium Photographic Exhibition

ENTRIES for this year's Photographic Exhibition are to be with a committee member or handed to Maria Strange at Gilbert House by Monday 15 November.

Explanation sheets with entry forms are available from the Stanley Post Office. Anyone wanting a form posting to them please contact a committee member.

Details of when the exhibition will be opened will be advertised later in November.

Cyber memorial in church for Falklands' dead

By Graham Bound

A NEWLY constructed chapel to the memory of British soldiers, sailors and airmen who died in the Falklands War, will include a computer generated "garden of remembrance".

The £2 million purpose built chapel, a modernistic structure, aspects of which resemble a ship, will be dedicated on November 18, in the presence of the families of those who died in the Islands.

Situated at Pangbourne College, a well known British private school with strong links with the Royal navy, the chapel will have many of the conventional features found in churches. There will, for example, be a large stained glass window depicting aspects of the Islands, the South Atlantic and the task force which fought for the Falklands in 1982.

The name of those who died will be engraved on large stone plaques in the main hall.

But in large rooms to each side will be modern interpretative exhibition equipment, designed by a specialist company which has worked for the London's Imperial War Museum and the National Portrait Gallery.

Central to the display will be a virtual garden of remembrance, a computer loaded with a copy of poignant material already available on the web site of the Falklands Veterans Association. Visitors will be able to "scroll" through images of

headstones detailing the names, fighting units and ages of the dead. By "clicking" on a headstone the viewer can see a photograph of the soldier, sailor or airman, and read a little bit about him from information supplied by his family.

Apart from the dead servicemen, it is thought that the cyber-memorial will also include the details of the three Falklands women killed during the fighting.

A senior veteran of the war, retired Major General Julian Thompson, has been responsible for creating what may be the only electronic and computer based war memorial in the world. He said that he was pleased to use such modern devices, because they are able to bring the events of 1982 and the islands to life without displaying actual artefacts of the war. These, he felt, would, "...introduce the wrong note into what is, after all, a chapel."

Major General Thompson, who during the 1982 war commanded the Royal Marines, the Parachute Regiment, and many support units, is delighted that future generations will be able to understand why Britain went to war and made sacrifices for such a small and distant territory.

He insisted that he and his colleagues had not adopted a jingoistic attitude. "The displays are not triumphalist, but they tell the

story truthfully." He added that the huge pictures, some 15 metres in length, do not show disturbing images of combat. Instead, troops are shown brewing tea, eating and generally preparing for the battles that were to come.

One large tableau will be particularly poignant. It shows photographs of the Falklands today, with people going about their every-day lives. But mixed in with the pictures are excerpts from letters written home by soldiers who later died in the fighting.

Significantly there is also one message home from an Argentine conscript soldier. He wrote to his family that he had been astonished to see a place which was so English, and asked the asked the question, "...who are the invaders? Us or them?" (Mercopress)

Five British women head for Antarctica

A TEAM of five British women have departed for the Antarctic, where several plan to become the first all-female expedition to walk to both poles.

Three of the women completed a march to the north pole in May 1997, and the remaining two supported the operation.

The women, Pom Oliver, Zoe Hudson, Caroline Hamilton, Ann Daniels and Rosie Stancer, range in age from 32 to 46, and come from

Extradition for Galtieri?

SPANISH Judge Baltasar Garzon is reported to have filed international arrest warrants for former Argentine presidents Leopoldo Galtieri and Jorge Videla.

They are the alleged perpetrators of Argentina's "dirty war".

Garzon, who is leading the case against General Augusto Pinochet, charged the men with "genocide, torture and terrorism."

He has also requested the extradition of General Emilio Massera and 98 servicemen.

The requests have been made by one of the plaintiffs, the Argentine Human Rights Association, represented by the lawyer Carlos Slepoy.

Galtieri was also responsible for the invasion of the Falkland Islands in 1982.

varied backgrounds.

Ann Daniels is a mother of triplets, and Rosie Stancer is the great niece of the Queen Mother.

Travelling via Santiago and Punta Arenas in Chile, the adventurers will fly to Antarctica and commence the 630 mile walk which they expect to take 70 days.

Each woman will be pulling a sledge, weighing around twice her own body weight.

Fisheries Statistics

Fisheries Department



Catch in the last week

Number of vessels licensed

Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	37	26
E	2	2
R	5	4
X	1	-
Y	1	-
Z	28	20

E= experimental, R=Skate and Rays,
X=Loligo 2nd Season, (Experimental)
Y= unrestricted finfish 2nd Season, Z= restricted finfish 2nd Season.

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Other	Total
Loligo	1	32	1	0	34
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Martialis	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	55	24	11	10	100
Blue whiting	89	7	3	85	184
Hoki	519	304	72	100	995
Kingclip	55	21	12	4	92
Toothfish	22	15	26	6	69
Red Cod	110	85	19	8	222
Skate/Ray	17	8	171	3	199
Others	189	62	12	24	287
Total	1057	558	327	240	2182

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Water Section of the Public Works Department currently has a vacancy for a **Tradesman Plumber**.

This position requires an experienced and qualified tradesman who has worked on all types of plumbing, pipe fitting and water supply installation and is qualified in domestic gas installation and maintenance. The successful applicant will be responsible to the Senior Plumber and Water Supervisor and will need to be able to work independently. It will be necessary at times to work unsociable hours and to be prepared for emergency or other call-out duties as required.

Salary is in Grade F ranging from £12,888 at the bottom of the grade to £15,144 per annum at the midpoint.

Interested persons should contact the Water Supervisor, Mr Rod Tuckwood, on telephone number 27446 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 4 00pm on Friday 12th November 1999.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a **Plant Operator/Handyman** in the **Asphalt Section** of the Public Works Department.

The ideal candidate must hold an HGV licence and have experience of operating heavy mobile plant. A CITB certificate of operator competence would be desirable as well as basic fitting skills including gas cutting and welding.

Salary is at the rate of £10,584 per annum in Grade G for holders of an HGV licence.

Further information can be obtained from Mr Jim Grewcock on telephone 27176 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department. Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department by Friday 12 November 1999.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a **Labourer** in the **Housing Section** of the Public Works Department.

The suitable applicant should be physically fit and have basic skills in painting and handling large items such as furniture.

Salary is at the rate of £9,324 per annum in Grade 1.

Further information can be obtained from Mr Glen Williams on telephone 27193 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department. Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department by Friday 12 November 1999.

Reports on Executive Council - October 28, 1999

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'Call back' causes C&W difficulties

THE Chief Executive reported that, "...substantial discussion was held with regard to the Cable & Wireless situation," at the recent meeting of Executive Council.

He said, "Cable & Wireless normally make amendments to their tariffs in the April of any year."

"During this year, although proposals were put forward, they have been subject to negotiations ever since and both parties are anxious to resolve matters as quickly as possible."

Four wetland sites

FOUR sites have been nominated for designation as wetland sites of international importance under the Ramsar Convention.

They are Pebble Island East, East Bay/Lake Sullivan and the River Doyle, Sea Lion Island and Bertha's Beach.

It was confirmed at ExCo that the Environmental Planning Officer will be taking steps to prepare draft management agreements for approval by the government and landowners concerned.

Communications

A NUMBER of communications issues arose in ExCo including the concept of scheduled flights and FIGAS.

The Chief Executive said there was considerable unease with the way that the subject had been approached by the administration.

He said, "Various other ways of testing scheduling of flights for an enhancement of FIGAS's financial performance were brought forward and it is likely that alternative proposals will now be worked on by officers for discussion with the public in the near future."

Also he explained that the Commander British Forces undertook to ensure that the Tristar information line, "...about which there have been a number of complaints over recent weeks, is up and running efficiently."

Councillor Luxton provided specific examples of problems with telephone lines in Camp which the Chief Executive undertook to look into with Cable & Wireless.

Pony's Pass stone for MPA

AT ExCo it was clarified that the production of Pony's Pass Quarry is suitable for utilisation by the construction services at MPA.

It was also confirmed by the Commander that due consideration will be given to local supply and the key elements will be service and price.

The Chief Executive commented, "The access road to the East Stanley Development from the Airport Road should be opened for the next two years rather than have large pieces of rock blocking the entrance from the bypass."

sible.

"One of the major difficulties confronting Cable & Wireless is obviously the advent of 'call-back facilities' which, although they may cost the consumer less, of necessity use the Cable & Wireless network."

"Councillors expressed their unanimous views with regard to the present state of negotiation and the officers will be in discussion with Cable & Wireless over the next few days."

Freight rate revisions

APPROVAL was given for revisions in the coastal shipping freight rates, at Executive Council last week.

Expenditure on further training for the FIDE in fishery protection duties was also approved.

The Chief Executive said, "ExCo believes that the protection of the national income from the fishery is of paramount importance and that the training of the FIDE to undertake any activity that may be necessary in order to ensure that must take priority over other situations. Thus the government will be prepared to release officers for training as required and we will be looking to the private sector to be equally supportive in this situation."

"It is hoped that once the training has been accomplished, the capability to be active in fishery protection will not only be approved on an ongoing basis by Her Majesty's Government, but will be retained within the community."

Rights to roam debate

A PAPER from the Attorney General covering points arising from the 'rights to roam' was discussed at Executive Council.

It was agreed that the paper should be placed in the public domain for consultation.

It was then agreed that powers be delegated to the Environmental Planning Officer to issue licences for specified activities under the Conservation of Wildlife and Nature Ordinance.

The list of licences issued will be published in the Gazette.

More Vevey crew on shore

EXCO decided, "...that it would now be appropriate to increase the maximum number of seamen (from the *Queen of Vevey*) allowed ashore at one time from three to six."

The Chief Executive said last Thursday, "Executive Council remains very concerned over the presence of this vessel and councillors were assured by the officers that every possible effort is being made to resolve a complex international problem."

●Your letters

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Joining the dissatisfied

I WISH to take this opportunity to join the many in expressing my dissatisfaction with our elected councillors, that is, the way they have taken decisions without listening to the electorate who put them there in good faith.

Firstly I would like to add my support to the letters concerning our seven undesirable, and one loyal councillor, which note that the undesirables have acted with obvious disregard for the majority of the electorate.

I liked Ped's comments in the October 22nd edition of *Penguin News* which suggested that such behaviour by representatives in the American West would have led to them being rounded up and dumped out of town.

What do councillors intend to do in the immediate future to alleviate the problems of those who are unemployed as a result of cutbacks?

If something is not done soon about this serious problem then I can foresee considerable unrest within our already divided community.

I also noted Philip Miller's comments in the October 22nd edition of *Penguin News* on the illegal and unregulated exploitation of toothfish in the South Atlantic, and that at least one Falklands' registered vessel is mentioned in the report.

I would also like to make comment on the lack of a signed fisheries agreement, bearing in mind a coun-

cillor's statement that were such an agreement not in place by October 9 then flights direct from Argentina would not occur. That date has long gone and I believe the reason no action was taken was because councillors simply did not have the authority.

I further wish to express my support for Mr Taff Davies in trying to bring forward a general election.

I feel until such action is taken then this country, or should I say what is left of it, has a very dim future.

Over recent months I have seen many changes but none for the better. I would suggest we are only one step away from hoisting the Argentine flag over the Islands.

I wish to express my thanks to Norma Edwards, who, from what I can see, is the only councillor to have any respect for Islanders.

I have every respect for her in going on in expressing her concerns, and have to give her credit for continuing to fight for the rights of the people and the causes, she, like the majority, believe in.

The reason I write this letter is to coincide with the visit of the Members of Parliament; and hope that many more Islanders express their concerns in this week's paper so the MPs will get an accurate insight into the opinions of the people.

Kenneth B Stewart
Stanley

Why do we need the Morrison Group?

MY family first emigrated to the Falklands in 1842 and my great great grandfather Jacob arrived here three months after Governor Moody.

He helped plan the first known building of Port William (now Stanley), which makes me a proud fifth generation Islander.

I have now worked for 22 years in and around these Islands and in those 22 years I have seen experts come and go. I have worked, admittedly on some smaller projects than many of them, and what I can say is, who needs these so called experts when all that is needed is some common sense? There seems to be a great lack of this in some quarters.

Hay Management sends shivers down most of our backs.

I came to work for the government three years ago and got fed on the end of the Hay Management loaf, so I don't profess to know much about it.

What I do know is that the government spent over a million to set them up in the Islands and got ripped off in the process. According to a government source, we paid £825,000 and still have £128,000 to pay for having some people tell us what we already knew.

I have been told these figures are accurate, but I have my doubts.

Now we have 'Van' Morrison Falklands group, who will spend £1000s over a period of years and get

all capital contracts while we get such minor contracts as painting the Town Hall.

Will the group pay local taxes?

Maybe some of us will be employed as the underdogs when they have finished bringing down all their experts.

Why do we need the Morrison Group? We have all the experts and common sense we need right here in the Islands. Just look about... we have four local building groups (companies) capable of doing all the building needed.

We also have road builders and young adults learning new trades. If the Government would give these companies and people the time of day, we could keep money in the Islands.

In the past we had Seamount and Hay Management, and FIG are still fighting GFC Ltd. Now we have the Morrison Group.

The point I would like to make is, with this kind of financial record should we not be looking closer to home instead of across the water at Argentina? Because, if the government and the elected members carry on giving away our future, we will have nothing left to sustain us, let alone our children (with whom it will all eventually lay). Mr Menem then may well be shouting EUREKA Chay!

Ian Goss,
Stanley.

Aim at building reserves

Councillor Jan Cheek

SPEAKING of the economy in her Motion to Adjournment speech on Saturday, Cllr. Cheek said, "We need to aim at building our reserves not simply maintaining them at current levels."

She said, "The interest on those funds when invested is a significant part of our income and the assumption that we will receive £20 million per year from fishing licences, although it is a fair one based on averages in recent years, is not guaranteed."

Cllr. Cheek pointed out that world market and climate fluctuations which both effect the fishery are, "...outside of our control."

She said, "We have to look at all expenditure and control it. When it is unsustainable we should look for savings."

Referring to the 'sharp rise in spending just over two years ago' (prior to the oil round and also due to the Hay Review) she said oil related costs have been somewhat scaled down but costs for the civil service are on going.

"Few could deny... the duty of councillors to seek ways of controlling the size of elements of the service that seemingly grew in anticipation of oil revenues. We may have stopped the rot for now but constant vigilance is necessary," said Cllr. Cheek.

Fishing

Speaking of the Falklands' fishery she said, "When discussing fishing I must declare my interest in the business, and of course I always do

so.

"However in the case of political agreements to safeguard a fishery we all have an interest.

"It appears to me there is still a misunderstanding of the nature of the agreements on fishing... we have the ongoing work of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission (SAFC) which made very substantial progress at its last meeting and we should build on that when it meets in a few weeks time.

"We have the commitments made in the July 14 agreement... the anti-poaching measures will only be put to the test when the poachers arrive in the new year.

"Until then we have to work hard to ensure we can fulfil our side of that agreement."

She said, "We have already committed money for extra training of the FIDF and I urge the British government to do their part in enabling us to fulfil our commitment.

"We have been trying to do it here but some of it is outwith our control (referring to the FCO and MOD's part).

"We must not lose sight of the need for a multilateral long term agreement, which I believe is required under the UN law of the sea to involve all the countries fishing in this area. This may take some time, so it is simplistic to imagine we can seize a single piece of paper and say this is it."

She also spoke briefly on post 16 education and the Wildlife and Conservation Bill.

Agreement best in long run

Councillor Bill Luxton

CLLR. Luxton said although he had some reservations about the (July 14) agreement, he felt, "...in the long run it will prove to be the best thing to have done."

He appealed to the Foreign Office, the Ministry of Defence and the British Government, "...to expedite the means for us to protect the fishery ourselves with boarding parties and the armament of the protection vessel."

Cllr. Luxton went on to speak of the economic suffering of farmers, "...despite the generous support from this government, it has been on an ad hoc, piecemeal basis, throwing a lifebelt."

He said, "...there is a scheme to encourage people to reinvest but it is the day to day living which is a real problem for some people."

Cllr. Luxton giving an example of problematic Camp economy said he recently sent wool to Britain and received less money for it than the cost of shipping it.

He appealed for the continuation of some sort of long term assistance for farmers with problems.

Roads

On roads he commented that due to financial restrictions the amount of money going into roads had decreased, "...but what really sickens me is the waste.

"On West Falklands some years ago we probably had the best road building gang in the Islands. They were actively discouraged from continuing and went out of business effectively."

He added, "They were replaced by Gordon Forbes who took a contract at that stage that was purported to be the best thing since sliced bread.

"I understand we are now facing claims over and above that contract that would have provided sufficient money to Rodney Lee and his merry men to finish the whole damn thing on West Falkland."

He said he had had reservations about the arrival of the Morrison Group, but had agreed as part of government, to the scheme, because the arguments were persuasive. "I just hope all those arguments stand up and that this new scheme does produce value for money...and above all I would like to see our road building schemes get back on track."

Need to be continually vigilant

Councillor Clifton

COUNCILLOR Clifton endorsed what other councillors had said on the need to be continually vigilant, "...on the whole poaching question." He said this is because the Islands rely almost entirely on good income from fisheries. "But as we move ahead to put in place certain strategies to provide for training of FIDF personnel, that will in my view create certain strains on other aspects of the public sector.

"I would at this stage ask for forbearance from members of the public as we meet those strategies in order to go forward and put in place the provision of armed boarding parties, so we may rigorously enforce the anti-poaching measures."

Conservation

On the Nature and Conservation Bill, he welcomed, "...the degree of transparency," regarding collecting of eggs etc., but felt the burning of pastures to be a contradiction in terms.

He suspected that a number of committees would have to look at that because, "...there is little point in trying to preserve our environment on the one hand and the species that live within that environment, if on the other hand the smaller perhaps more out of sight species... are decimated through burning."

He accepted it was a contentious issue and needed discussion.

On the Upland Goose he said, "...it is becoming a real problem."

He indicated there has been excessive damage to some pasture on government farm land and privately

owned farm land.

Politics

Speaking of political support for the Islands he said there appeared to be "fairly unanimous" support within the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association regarding, "...our work towards, and the agreement of the 14th July."

He also endorsed comments made by colleagues on constitutional reform.

He said he had been in Mr De La Rúa's company before, claiming, "...he has been seen to be boring for a great number of years, not necessarily just in the run up to the election.

"I suspect, however, that his boringness is something to do with not wishing to say anything that is too high profile, as president elect Carlos Menem did in 1989. So I suspect there will be a willingness for the new Argentine government to move with us on a number of the issues that we are asking them to move ahead with us on. Because if we are unable to do that then we are going to have a very difficult position come the New Year.

"My view is that De La Rúa has played a waiting game not wishing to exercise too much political commentary on the Falklands' issue and I feel he will adopt and take forward the agreement of the 14th July.

"As soon as my analysis changes then I will comment publicly, but I remain reasonably confident at this stage given that some of the former Argentine hard liners seem to be not moving ahead with the new Alliance government."

I would have put a stop to flights

Councillor Edwards

CLLR Edwards spoke of the *ever-changing scene* that is the Falklands and noted that the Hay Review was not so much an historic occurrence but, "...one that we won't forget for a long long time."

She said although she agreed broadly with what Councillor Summers said on fishing she did not agree with all: "Yes, I would have been one of the people who would have said enough is enough, we are stopping the plane you have not come up with an agreement.

"That is partly the foreign office's fault as well... I do not think they have worked hard enough at it."

She hoped the FCO would chase up a fisheries agreement between the Islands and Argentina, but suspected, "...we will still be looking for it well into the next millennium."

She congratulated Mr John Barton on the work he had done, including in Madrid.

Referring to Cllr. Summer's letter to *Penguin News* she said, now Argentina have joined the peace keeping force in East Timor to uphold their right to self determination, let us hope they can practice what they preach here in the South Atlantic and recognise our right to self determination

too."

However Cllr. Edwards felt "...as long as we ignore the comments they make about their ultimate aim to take us over, they won't even think about it. I am heartily sick of various Argentine politicians expressing their views as to how they see themselves organising our future."

"It seems that nobody from our government or from the foreign office says a dicky bird when these comments are made.

"...let us make it quite clear the agreement between Britain and Argentina concerning the Falklands is not a means to condominium or any joint form of government, and I would repeat yet again, as far as I am concerned Argentines will not be welcome in my homeland so long as they continue to claim it as theirs."

Cllr. Edwards claimed she was a lone voice on council, and had been accused of "...saying no for the sake of it because it is the easy way out.

"It would be easier to say yes along with the rest of you, and if I thought it was in the long term interests of the Falklands I would have done so... but I don't think it is."

She suggested that if a fisheries agreement could be achieved it still would not guarantee fishing revenue.



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Naval manoeuvre with Great Britain October 29.

Beginning: The first exercise by the fleets of both countries will take place in international waters of the South Atlantic.

From Monday to Thursday of next week, and seventeen years since the Malvinas War between Argentina and the United Kingdom, the first bilateral exercises with Great Britain will take place in the international waters. They have been named Millennium.

This first meeting of the fleets of both countries, with the Argentine Air Force also taking part, will be divided into two stages. The first planning stage, will be on Monday and Tuesday. The second, the operational phase, will take place on the following two days.

It will not be a "war exercise" but a simulation of a search and rescue operation of a fishing boat in danger of sinking.

Argentina and Great Britain have reached this point in their military relations after six years of rapprochement in the military sphere, that have included talks over co-operation in defence, seven meetings, and the declaration of both governments in 1993.

Argentina will contribute the reconnaissance vessel Gurruchaga (that will be the boat in distress), the corvette Parker, an Orion aircraft from the Navy and a Hercules C-130 aircraft from the Air Force. Great Britain will provide the frigate Somerset, with a Sea Lynx helicopter, and a Sea King helicopter that will operate from the Malvinas.

Search and Rescue

The manoeuvres will take place in international waters, 260 miles to the south-east of the Malvinas and 540 miles east of Ushuaia.

The intention is that once the distress call is received from the reconnaissance vessel Gurruchaga, the aircraft will begin the search for and positioning of the ship in distress. The surface units - the corvette Parker and the Frigate Somerset - will also go towards the scene of the supposed disaster.

The exercise will conclude with the sighting of the ship in danger of sinking and of lifeboats with men inside them, which will be rescued by the two warships.

Maria Elena Polack
Clarín, Saturday 30th October 1999

THE TRANSITION: THEY
ARE TOGETHER IN THE
INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST

MEETING. BETWEEN
NOVEMBER 8th AND 10th.

De La Rua - Blair: An
appointment in Paris

By ERNESTO SEMAN

Fernando de la Rúa obtained in five days what took Carlos Menem six years. The president elect will meet the British Prime Minister, Tony Blair, in Paris, in two weeks time. The leaders will be there together from the 8th to the 10th of November at the International Socialist Congress that is being held in this city, and "the agenda for the meeting is already being worked on" a spokesman for the British Embassy in Buenos Aires confirmed to *Clarín*.

De La Rúa was the only politician who said in front of Prince Charles during his visit last March that Argentina "will not renounce its sovereignty claim to the Malvinas Islands". But one of the members of the transition team that Rodolfo Terragno leads predicted that, "They are going to avoid talking about the Malvinas in the meeting."

The Alliance criticised the policy of seduction of the Kelpers, that was the idea of Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella to get communications going again with the Malvinas Islands.

The Alliance timidly supported the agreement of last July by which the air link with continental Argentina and the archipelago was re-established. Its most severe criticism is of the entry stamp for Argentine citizens who want to visit Stanley.

Moreover, ex-Foreign Minister Dante Caputo, in the name of the Alliance, told Tony Lloyd, the then British Vice-Foreign Minister, last year that it will not recognise the agreement signed by both countries in 1995 in New York, which authorised the Kelpers to licence the exploration and exploitation of oil in the waters of the archipelago that is disputed by Argentina.

This week, in a letter, Blair "regrets" not having time in his agenda to meet Menem. Di Tella - according to the letter - had asked his colleague Robin Cook three months ago for a final meeting between Menem and Blair

LA NACION
Tuesday 2nd November 1999
Alejandra Florit
with Alejandra Conti
THERE WILL BE A
MONUMENT

The project for the memorial was approved by the

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Commonwealth War Graves Commission after a meeting held in London with Carlos Foradori, coordinator of the South Atlantic Working Group in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Hector Cisneros, president of the Malvinas War Victims' Families committee and officials from the Foreign Office.

The monument, which is part of the 14 July agreement, was designed by architects Monica Cordero de Berraz and Carlos D'Aprile: it will consist of a nine metre tall cross with a statue of the Luján virgin at its base. Two cenotaphs with 12 plaques each, spread in a semi-circle, will carry the names of those who died during the war. (The 24 plaques will symbolise the 24 districts which make up the country).

Cisneros told *La Nación* from London that they had been well received by the FO who said they wished to have further dialogue with them. He added that for the time being it was thought preferable to leave to one side the question of whether an Argentine flag will be flown in the cemetery, in spite of the wishes of President Menem. The Foreign Office has repeatedly discarded the raising of a flag on the islands.

Cesar Gonzalez Trejo, vice president of the Veterans Association said that the matter was not closed and that the argument would be put forward that all British war cemeteries, regardless of location, fly the Union flag. He added that they did not wish to insist at this point because they did not wish to jeopardise approval for building of the memorial, but would press for (the flag) later. Gonzalez Trejo is reported as saying that, "ambassador William Marsden said it could be done."

Meeting with Lamont

The article goes on to say that various architects had been considered for the design but that plans had to be speeded up when the joint statement was signed between Britain and Argentina.

D'Aprile (one of the architects) is expected to travel to the islands with the next group of relatives and *La Nación* says he will hold a meeting with the Islands Governor Donald Lamont to discuss the

matter: he will also carry out a survey of the site in order to analyse what materials would need to be used for the memorial's construction.

Meantime on the Islands yesterday no one had received the proposal. Norma Edwards, president of the Planning and Building Committee, said that although the Commonwealth War Graves Commission may have approved it, it is for the islanders to have the last word, because the cemetery does not belong to the Commonwealth. The P&B Committee must approve the design; it cannot veto the design but may question it and should it be refused an appeal can be made to Executive Council, which is made up of three of the eight Councillors who make up the government council.

Diplomatic negotiations now lie ahead of the veterans to decide how the works will be carried out and where materials and labour will come from. Once that is defined, construction will take between 45 and 60 days. A big inaugural ceremony is being planned with Argentine and British veterans.

They are constructing a monument in the Malvinas
London Correspondent.

The British Government has approved the project for the monument that will be constructed at the cemetery at Darwin, in the Malvinas, where 237 Argentines killed in the war lie buried. The Government of the Islands still must approve the initiative.

The monument - whose construction will be finished next year - does not propose an Argentine flag. But it does include an image of the Virgin of Rosario, with a blue and white cloak. Moreover, an epitaph is proposed with the names of the 649 servicemen who fell in the war - including the dead from the cruiser *General Belgrano* and the construction of a chapel.

On Monday, the president of the Commission for the Fallen in the Malvinas, Hector Cisneros, the architect Monica Cordero de Berraz and Argentine Minister Carlos Foradori met with British officials to discuss the project and the visit of the architects to the Islands,



BBC British press headline stories:

WEDNESDAY 27 OCTOBER BRITAIN/FRANCE BEEF DISPUTE

The simmering dispute between Britain and France over beef is prominent in all the papers. The DAILY MAIL headlines its coverage. 'Merde! What a Flaming Cheek', beneath a picture of French farmers burning hay to block British lorries in Calais. THE TIMES says that politicians have lost control of the food war. In its editorial, it says the French refusal to import British beef is unreasonable, adding that French claims that their action is motivated solely to protect their consumers has not yet convinced the European Commission. The FINANCIAL TIMES reports that the dispute could deepen as it claims the Commission has acknowledged it could have difficulty taking legal actions against Paris without a consensus among scientists on the safety of British beef. The DAILY TELEGRAPH reports that the Agriculture Minister, Nick Brown, is personally pained by the dispute. He has undertaken not to eat French produce until the French lift their ban but he says he hopes to soon get back into eating French food and drinking French wine.

INDONESIAN CABINET

The new cabinet of Indonesian President Wahid gets much coverage. The GUARDIAN says the army is the main casualty of the shake-up while the INDEPENDENT says the new cabinet shows the guile of Wahid. But, says the paper, for all the new faces it is a cabinet of political necessity that will depend for its cohesion on the considerable political skills of Mr Wahid. The FINANCIAL TIMES agrees. In its editorial, it says his choice embodies considerable risk.

CHECHEN REFUGEES

The plight of the refugees fleeing the Russian offensive in Chechnya prompts the GUARDIAN to warn that civilian victims of the conflict face a dire winter. The paper reports that many of those trapped in Chechnya by the Russian decision to close off the last exit corridor have pleaded with Russian officers to let them leave. The INDEPENDENT turns its attention to the fighting itself, saying the Russian strategy is to cut off the provincial capital, Grozny, and conquer the whole country. But analysts, says the paper, believe Russia only has about one third of the men needed to achieve that aim.

THURSDAY 28 OCTOBER ARMENIAN PRESIDENT MURDERED IN TERRORIST ATTACK

Photographs of gunmen storming the Armenian parliament feature on many of the front pages in the broadsheets. The country's Prime Minister, Vazgen Sarkissian, and several other politicians and officials were killed. The gunmen are still holding hostages inside the building.

The photographs are taken from television footage that was broadcast live in Armenia. The INDEPENDENT speculates on the motives behind the attack - suggesting a territorial conflict but also saying that Mr Sarkissian's anti-corruption drive and perceived attempts to manipulate the last elections had made him many enemies. THE TIMES goes further: in its editorial it says the killings are part of a larger, darker picture of political violence which has haunted the whole region since before the Soviet Union's collapse.

FRENCH-BRITISH BEEF DISPUTE

The SUN is more concerned with the French ban on British beef. To illustrate its point it has printed two front pages - one in French and one in English. 'We don't want war, but France is wrong' says the headline. It comes ahead of an announcement due today by European Commission experts on whether French scientists have produced enough evidence to justify the continued ban. The SUN tells its readers: 'The French are wrong to ban our beef. They are breaking the law. They must back down.' In its editorial it says if the French continue to break European Union law by banning British beef, then the French will have declared a trade war. It warns: 'They - not the British - will be responsible for what follows.' The DAILY MAIL is also angry about the beef ban: 'Look at the way they treat their pigs', says its headline. It compares French and British pig farming and concludes that British farmers are producing the best quality pork in Europe under the toughest rules on hygiene and welfare in Europe. The FINANCIAL TIMES says the answer to the chaos of conflicting claims is a review of European food safety policy - what is needed, it believes, is an independent food safety agency for the whole of the EU.

HOMOSEXUAL COUPLE MADE LEGAL PARENTS

Two men and a pregnant woman dominate the front page of the DAILY TELEGRAPH. The men are a British homosexual couple, Barry Drewitt and Tony Barlow. Yesterday an American court granted them the right to be named as the legal parents of surrogate twin babies. They are pictured with the surrogate mother, Rosalind Bellamy. The TELEGRAPH says the ruling is believed to have made legal history as the first of its kind involving European surrogacy.

MONDAY 1 NOVEMBER EGYPT AIR CRASH

There is speculation about what caused the crash east of New York of an EgyptAir passenger jet with more than 200 people on board. THE TIMES reports President Clinton's comment that there was no evidence so far that a bomb was to blame. It says the Boeing 767 crashed so suddenly that the pilot apparently

had no time to make a distress call. The SUN says passengers endured 24 seconds of horror before the force of the dive from 10,000 metres blew the jet to pieces as it reached a speed approaching 1,600 kilometres an hour. Both the SUN and the INDEPENDENT say that US officials had received a bomb threat purporting to come from a convicted Italian hijacker. The papers say a note warned that a jet would be blown up, using undetectable plastic devices. The GUARDIAN says the US Federal Aviation Authority sent out an advisory message to airports and airlines after it got a warning in August that a plane leaving New York or Los Angeles would be bombed. The DAILY TELEGRAPH says that experts are agreed that sabotage was a clear possibility. But the DAILY STAR says the crash will renew fears about what it calls a fatal flaw in the Boeing's fuel tanks. It says a Boeing report dating back to 1980 but not fully released until last June found that heat from an air-conditioning unit near the centre fuel tank could create inflammable vapours.

PRINCE CHARLES TO DISCUSS HUNTING WITH BLAIR

The decision by the heir to the throne, Prince Charles, to take his son Prince William foxhunting at the weekend continues to draw fierce criticism. The DAILY MAIL reports that the Prime Minister Tony Blair will have a private meeting with Prince Charles today, which the paper says will be their most testing encounter yet. It says critics of the Prince have been complaining that he is becoming increasingly politicised, citing his failure to attend a banquet by visiting Chinese president Jiang Zemin as one example. In an editorial, the MIRROR says Prince Charles appears to believe he is the leader of the opposition. It says he has made the most public stand possible against the governing Labour Party's determination to ban foxhunting, and says his licence to speak out will be withdrawn if he abuses it, particularly if he uses his sons in a way most people find repugnant.

TUESDAY 2 NOVEMBER 1999 EGYPT AIR CRASH

Press speculation continues about the cause of the crash of an EgyptAir passenger jet off the east coast of the United States, although fewer papers are now inclined to point the

finger of suspicion at a bomb. The GUARDIAN quotes Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak as saying that at this stage, he did not think it was sabotage. Both the GUARDIAN and THE TIMES note that the Boeing 767 aircraft was built alongside a plane that crashed in Thailand 8 years ago. Days after the rolled off the production line workers at the plant went on strike to complain about too much overtime, THE TIMES says. But the DAILY TELEGRAPH says that a bomb under the flight deck is the most likely explanation for what it calls the total and immediate loss of control the plane suffered.

ORISSA CYCLONE

The INDEPENDENT looks at the super cyclone that hit the eastern Indian state of Orissa. It says the casualty figure may never be known, as retreating tidal waves may have dragged many of the victims out to sea. The EXPRESS says that officials believe the storm claimed up to 5,000 lives and caused more than 2 billion dollars worth of damages.

CLINTON AIMS TO REKINDLE MIDDLE EAST PEACE PROCESS

The TIMES notes the arrival in Oslo of President Clinton, saying he aims to reinvigorate the Middle East peace process in the city where secret talks 6 years ago led to a breakthrough. The unscheduled meeting between the Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and the Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat came too late for the paper, which believes there is unlikely to be a repeat success this time. But it says that Mr Clinton remains open to the possibility of a summit in Washington, in the hope that he might end his tenure at the White House wearing the laurels of Middle East peacemaker.

FAMILY OUTRAGE AT RACIST KILLING OF STUDENT

Many of the papers reflect the outrage felt by the family of student Ricky Reel, who was found dead by the River Thames after he and some of his Asian friends were attacked by white youths in Kingston, south-west of London. Reporting on the inquest into his death, the MIRROR says police refused to search for him, despite being told he had been the victim of a racist attack. And the DAILY MAIL says the police broke the news of his death to his 11-year-old sister while his parents were out



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57 Days



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

November			08	0311	0.5	1639	0.3
06	0203	0.5	MON	0926	1.6	2314	1.4
SAT	0827	1.6		1530	0.3	Sunrise	0458
	1421	0.4		2203	1.5	Sunset	2014
	2048	1.6	Sunrise	0502		11	0445
Sunrise	0505		Sunset	2011		THUR	1048
Sunset	2007		09	0343	0.6		1714
07	0237	0.5	TUE	0954	1.6		2352
SUN	0856	1.6		1605	0.3	Sunrise	0457
	1456	0.3		2238	1.5	Sunset	2016
	2126	1.6	Sunrise	0500		12	0516
Sunrise	0503		Sunset	2013		FRI	1116
Sunset	2009		10	0415	0.6		1751
			WED	1021	1.6	Sunrise	0455

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime
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

Time given is GMT - Minus 4 hours for Falklands time

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service 4th Sunday - Holy Communion

Rector: Revd Alistair McIlaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - free church

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

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6 30pm). Week days. 9am. Sat. also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN 8am Holy Communion
10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship.
6.30pm Holy Mass.
MO 6.30am Mass
WED. 7.30pm Holy communion.
8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BALIAI FAITH

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

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
10.00 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00
Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
1.00pm - 2.00pm
4.00pm - 4.30pm
Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
Consultations by appointment only
Phone 27366

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where on other forms of communication are available that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following radio frequencies:

VHF 2 metre Band

145.500 Calling Channel 147.725 Pebble Island repeater
147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755 Port Howard repeater
146.625 Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
2182 kHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm.

Wednesday 6-7pm. All are welcome

Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

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 Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races

etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm
Contact Graham France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick

Hadden, 21014

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WE

ERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meets Monday evening at 7.30pm
Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21100

CANCER SUPPORT & AW

NESS TRUST Contact Sister I

22086, Derek Howatt 21381

FIODA Actors/singers/stage

contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Sunday of every m

2.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CL

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm.

Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CL

Contact David McLeod P

20836 (day), 20843 (home)

RUNNING CLUB

Meets W

day 5.30pm, contact Sarah

22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LE

Meets 1st Monday every mo

2000 hrs. WOISgt Mess, H

Camp. All ex or serving S

persons welcome. For inform

contact Chairman H J Ellic

21765 Secretary R Fiddle

21454 Treasurer: A McIlaff

21100

STANLEY SHORT MAT B

CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm

Contact Angela Lee on 21

M. Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB

meets

days and Thursdays in the

Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm A

come. Contact Nos: Donna

22156 or Sarah Allan on

WELL BABY/CHILD C

Wednesdays from 2 - 4 pm

KEMH Day Centre. Contact N

Cheek. Health Visitor 27411

TRI-STAR INFORMATION

CIVILIANS Tel: 74283 or

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Swimming Pool	Gym/Courts	Public
Monday	10.30 - 12.00 Public	10.00 - 13.30	Public
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes	15.00 - 16.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	16.00 - 17.00	Badminton youth
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00 Beginners & improvers		
Tuesday	10.00 - 11.00 Parents & Toddlers	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & Toddlers
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00 Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training		
Wednesday	06.30 - 08.30 Early swims	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts
	10.30 - 12.00 OAP's-Physio & Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 20.00 Public		
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults		
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00 Closed for backwash	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00 Private hire / Beginners & improvers		
	06.30 - 08.30 Early swims	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts
Friday	11.00 - 12.00 Public	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.30 - 15.00 Parents & Toddlers	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club		
	17.00 - 20.00 Public		
	20.00 - 21.00 Public		
Saturday	10.00 - 13.00 Public		
	13.00 - 14.00 Inflatable/crazy hour		
	14.30 - 17.00 Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00 Lanes		
	11.00 - 18.00 Public Closed 14/14.30	11.00 - 12.00	Different weekly activity
	18.00 - 19.00 Lanes	12.00 - 13.00	Junior activities
Sunday		13.00 - 19.00	Public

Please note: Saturday 13.00 - 14.00 will now be a kids hour. It will be run along the lines of a crazy hour with use of the inflatable. This session will initially run for a trial period and if successful, be included in the Sunday programme

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 6TH NOVEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
8.55 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
9.05 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
9.30 BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRUDGE MATCH
2.10 CARTOON TIME With Daffy Duck
2.15 WILDLIFE ON TWO Baywatch: A Dolphin's View: Narrated by David Attenborough
2.45 RUGBY WORLD CUP
6.00 BUGS BUNNY'S WILD WORLD OF SPORTS
6.25 THE OTHER HALF
7.05 NEWS, BFBS WEATHER AND SPORTS RESULTS
7.25 HEARTBEAT (New) Gina helps an old flame who has gone Awol from the army
8.15 CASUALTY It's Halloween and while Adam starts his first day as a nurse, Eve decides that this is her last day on the job
9.05 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
9.55 CLIVE ANDERSON ALL TALK
10.25 JAILBIRDS Documentary
10.55 THE CAR'S THE STAR In 1965 Rolls-Royce launched its most ambitious car ever. Stars such as Adam Faith, Cliff Richard and Sammy Davis Jr were among the first to own a Silver Shadow
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 7TH NOVEMBER

8.45 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with SUNNYSIDE UP
11.10 BLUE PETER
11.40 MICHAEL OWEN'S SOCCER SKILLS
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 HOLIDAY
1.15 TOTPI
2.00 SCOTTISH FOOTBALL Rangers v Celtic
3.55 ANTIQUES INSPECTORS
4.40 CARTOON TIME Featuring Bugs Bunny
4.55 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
5.20 THE SIMPSONS
5.40 THE SIMPSONS
6.05 THE MAKING OF WALKING WITH DINOSAURS
6.55 CORONATION STREET Tyrone is freezing after spending the night sleeping in the shed with Monica his dog
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 HOPE AND GLORY
8.50 TRADE SECRETS The builders
9.00 COLD FEET David wants to look after Josh rather than get a new job, while Adam takes in a glamorous new lodger
9.50 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
10.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
11.10 HEROES OF COMEDY
12.00 FILM '99 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
12.30 STREET MATE
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 8TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER ADVENTURES
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 SPOT
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 NAKED PLANET Documentary
2.45 THE CRIME SQUAD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM
4.05 JUNGLE RUN
4.30 ACE VENTURA
4.50 SNAP
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Gypsy and Mitch are caught kissing. Adam is dishonest while looking for a flatmate

5.40 THE MOMENT OF TRUTH
6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.00 EASTENDERS The residents of Albert Square look on in horror as the Arches crumble
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL There's a shock in store for Brian Quigley when his old arch enemy, Paul Dooley returns to the community - as the other half of the new landlady of Fitzgerald's
8.50 STARTING OUT An away game keeps Dean apart from Sam on her birthday
9.30 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
10.00 ROOM 101
10.30 PADDINGTON GREEN
11.00 SKINT
11.10 WING AND A PRAYER Adam and Simon defend a man charged with military espionage
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 9TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 ANGEL MOUSE
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Lindsey's policy of honesty backfires
2.20 DEFENCE 2000 (Repeat)
2.50 REAL GARDENS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: GADGET BOY
4.00 KIPPER
4.15 RUGRATS
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 NO BALLS ALLOWED
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Justine disowns her mother
5.40 THE HIDDEN CAMERA SHOW
6.10 EMMERDALE Anxiously watched by Claudia, Zoe opens a letter from the kidnapper containing a photograph of Chris
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS It's hangovers all round at the caravan site, but the gang decide to stay an extra day
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHANGING ROOMS (New)
8.25 WALKING WITH DINOSAURS
8.30 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
8.55 SEX, CHIPS AND ROCK 'N' ROLL Start of a six-part drama set in Eccles in the mid-sixties. Starring Gillian Keamey and Emma Cooke. When a local rock band walk into the chippie, the world of twins Ellie and Ardan is turned upside down
9.45 BRITAIN'S RICHEST LOTTERY WINNERS
10.40 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.05 MR & MRS WITH JULIAN CLARY
11.30 OPERATION GOOD GUYS
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 MCCOIST AND MACAULAY (New) Ally McCoist and Fred MacAulay return for a chat show
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 10TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PABLO, THE LITTLE RED FOX
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE As Darren breaks down, Charlotte wonders what on earth is wrong with him
2.20 REALLY GOOD FOOD
2.45 LOOKING GOOD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR

4.05 CONSTRUCTION SITE
4.15 ARTHUR
4.40 THE BIG BANG
5.00 THE O-ZONE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Justine is offered money for her story
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE Kathy says goodbye to Alice as Elsa waits for her
6.35 THE WEDDING
7.05 CORONATION STREET It's bonfire night and Roy is panicking about putting his first aid skills to the test
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS Concluding this series
8.50 TOP GEAR TAKE TWO
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
10.00 THE BILL Taxed. Former soldier Dale Smith becomes an explosive addition to the relief when he accuses Ashton of cowardice
10.55 PANORAMA
11.35 THE MARK THOMAS PRODUCT
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 COMEDY CAFE
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 11TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 FUNNYBONES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Nikki confronts Susannah about her affair with Greg
2.20 REALLY GOOD FOOD
2.45 ESSENTIAL GUIDE TO THE WEATHER
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM
3.50 SMART HART
4.10 GODZILLA
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 OUT OF TUNE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Irene receives obscene phone calls
5.40 TOP GEAR
6.10 EMMERDALE Kelly looks on anxiously as Roy is arrested
6.35 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
7.00 EASTENDERS Ricky is helpless as he desperately tries to revive his sister
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 LILY SAVAGE: LOVE BITES
8.40 FRIENDS
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
10.00 ER Greene is moved by the death of a girl who didn't receive proper treatment at the scene of an accident
10.45 LET THEM EAT CAKE Colombine is fighting for her life after being accused of the brutal dismemberment of her rival the Marquise de Fofou
11.15 THE VICE Concluding this hard-hitting drama series
12.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.25 THE BEST OF THE WORD
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 12TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 THE FAMILY NESS
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE SPYING GAME
2.45 THE CRIME SQUAD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON CRITTERS

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

4.10 BRILLIANT CREATURES (New)
4.25 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 THE PEPSI CHART
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Mitch moves into Irene's house - and closer to Hayley
5.40 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK (New)
6.10 EMMERDALE
6.35 SCENE HERE Presented by Lucy Jackson
7.05 CORONATION STREET Ian springs a shocking plan on Sharon

7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CELEBRITY STARS IN THEIR EYES II
8.50 TRADE SECRETS Equestrians
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
9.30 PEAK PRACTICE As a new doctor arrives at the Beeches, Joanna fights to get a badly needed operation for Alzheimer's sufferer Harry Capper
10.20 ALLY MCBEAL A client sues a radio host for contributing to sexual harassment at her workplace
11.05 SPACED having finally unpacked and facing the prospect of having to do some work, Daisy

persuades Tim to organise a house-warming party
11.30 SOMETHING FOR THE WEEKEND
11.55 HOLIDAY OUTINGS Thailand
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 TFI FRIDAY
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY November 6

6.00 News from BFBS
6.02 Announcers music
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
8.00 In Concert - Travis
9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Case History
10.00 News and back to BFBS
SUNDAY November 7
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Music Fill
5.30 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
6.00 Dr Finlay's Casebook
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Sunday evening service - from St Mary's
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather forecast and flights schedules
9.30 Powerful substances
10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY November 8

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning Show continues
11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Ten of the Best

6.00 Discovering music with Leonard Slatkin
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Midday
8.00 Something with Grace
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 The UK Top 20
10.00 News from BFBS

TUESDAY November 9

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Profile
12.15 Lunchtime announcements then back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falkland Is. News Mag.
6.30 The Show With No Name with Tony Burnett
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening annos
8.00 The Mix
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News and back to BFBS

WEDNESDAY November 10

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues

11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 Classics hour - Roger Diggie
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
8.00 The Men from the Ministry
8.30 Announcers Music
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights
9.30 A gargle with TCP
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY November 11

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
6.00 The World that came in from the cold
6.30 World Music presented by Bob Reid

7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements and repeat of News Midday
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 The World Today
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Pot Luck continues
10.00 News and back to BFBS

FRIDAY November 12

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning Show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning Show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Penguin News review followed by Pause for Thought
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falklands News Magazine
6.30 The Millennium Countdown
7.30 Weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
8.00 Corina's strange brew
9.00 The World Today
9.26 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News from BFBS

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DE LA RUA WITH BLAIR

Argentine elected president Fernando De la Rúa will be meeting with British Prime Minister Tony Blair next Monday during the XXI Congress of the International Socialist to be held in Paris.

Following the landslide victory of the Alianza, Mr. De la Rúa will be the star speaker at the conference that will also convene other outstanding international politicians such as Nelson Mandela from South Africa, former Spanish president Felipe González, German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder and French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin.

The meeting with Tony Blair is scheduled for Monday midday and at 17:00 hours with French president Jacques Chirac.

Mr. De la Rúa first overseas trip since elected was to Brazil to meet with President Henrique Cardoso. Brazil has become Argentina's main trade partner and the two countries are in the heart of Mercosur customs union.

Brazil has tried to cool trade frictions in several areas between both countries until the incoming Argentine government takes office.

Last Thursday outgoing President Menem and elected president Fernando De la Rúa met for the first time in the official residence of Olivos.

The meeting follows the formal setting up of transition teams in the different Ministries and Departments.

Mr. De la Rúa will take office next December 10th.

DOLLAR REACHES 550 PESOS

The US dollar reached this week the psychological barrier of 550 Chilean pesos in bank and street trading. The upsurge was tracked to significant purchases by several Chilean companies.

Although the Chilean currency later stabilised just below the bench mark, market analysts anticipated the US dollar will keep up with its gradual but consistent rise in the local money market.

The US dollar began to climb after the Chilean government, in election year, launched an economic reactivation programme to help bring the country out of recession and record unemployment.

FRIGATES FOR ARGENTINA

As a direct consequence of the partnership spirit between Argentina and Chile, the Chilean Navy shipyard Asmar will be building over the course of the next decade modern, state of the art frigates for both countries.

Asmar's CEO Rear Admiral Sergio Martínez González confirmed the news during the launching and delivering ceremony to a company from Iceland of a 1,500 ton fishing vessel.

The "Ingunn" is the second of a series of four contracted by Iceland public and private companies. The first was the oceanographic vessel "Arni Fridriksson" delivered to the Icelandic Marine Research Institute, while the two remaining will be going

to private companies, Huginn and Gjogur next year.

The Chilean Navy officer also announced that similar vessels are likely to be built for Denmark and Norway, and that the shipyard won an order for two 33 metres long patrol boats for the Salvador Navy. Chile has sold similar gunboats to Malaysia.

Asmar has already received price requests for an eight frigates order from the Chilean Navy, and is waiting for a similar order from Argentina.

Asmar currently employs 3,500 people and plans to increase its staff another 1,200 to comply with the joint Argentine-Chilean naval development project.

ARGENTINE GAS FOR PUNTA

Argentine-Chilean energy integration will have taken another leap forward next January when liquid gas from Tierra del Fuego begins flowing to a distribution plant in Cabo Negro, close to Punta Arenas.

The joint project between the Chilean government run oil company Enap and the French-Argentine consortium Total Austral involves 250,000 annual tons of liquid gas that will be split and stored in the Chilean plant into propane and butane, and from there shipped to the rest of the country.

The investment includes the laying of a 130 kilometres gas pipeline, 35 of which on the Magellan strait sea bed, from Bahía Felipe in Tierra del Fuego.

"We expect to have everything ready and set before the end of the year," said Luis Boric, head of Refining and Logistics Department of Enap-Magallanes.

The 20 years contract involves a 100 million US dollars investment, of which 70 million belong to Argentina and 30 to Chile.

The Cabo Negro propane production will be equivalent to 15% of Chilean current demand.

FRENCH WOMAN TO CROSS THE POLE

A Frenchwoman with a long experience in mountain climbing and Antarctic crossing begins this month an attempt to walk and "sail" from the South Pole to French bases, a 3,000 kilometres expedition.

Laurence de la Ferrière, 42, in the first leg will attempt to reach the French-Italian base of Concorde, in Dome Charlie, located 74° S and 124° W, where she expects to spend New Year.

The second leg should take her to Dumont D'Urville in Terre Adélie, 65° S and 114° W, and from there on to "unknown" territory since there are practically no charts of this "dark area" of the Antarctic.

Mrs. De la Ferrière will be carrying a 114 kilos pack that includes an Iridium phone, GPS compass, a titanium communications equipment, plus the usual gear for transpolar crossing with the exception of a sail with which she has been experiencing in Norway and Sweden and should help her slide faster.

Anyhow the French explorer will

have a logistics backing of over a hundred people since she will be doing scientific experiments for the French Polar Institute. One with her own body to monitor heart activity and reactions under such demanding conditions as 50 below zero and scarce oxygen.

A second test will be the extraction with a 1.5 metre long titanium wedge, of ice from the yet mostly unexplored area she will be crossing.

Finally she will check the positions of any meteorites she might sight since the area is known to have a high concentration of these stellar bodies.

By the end of January Mrs. De la Ferrière should be flying back home to Chamonix from Australia to join her two daughters, 6 and 11 years old.

URUGUAY PREPARES FOR RUN-OFF

Following the sweeping and historic victory of the Socialist led coalition which consolidated the "Broad Front" as the strongest political force, the Uruguayan electorate is preparing for the second ballottage round at the end of November when the next president will be elected.

According to a 1996 constitutional reform, the Uruguayan president must manage 50% plus one of votes in the first round (last October 31st), and if not a run-off between the two most voted candidates will be convened for the last Sunday of November.

Although the "Broad Front" with its candidate, oncologist and former mayor of Montevideo, Dr. Tabaré Vázquez managed 39% of the vote and a seven points difference over his runner up ruling Colorado Party candidate Dr. Jorge Batlle, it was not enough to avoid the second round.

It now depends on how the other two remaining forces with parliamentary representation decide to vote. The Blanco Party, that has been the traditional rival of the Colorados and together have dominated politics in Uruguay until this last historic outcome, obtained a 21% standing while the tiny, self nominated "social-democrat" New Space, just 4.5%.

Poll analysts indicate that one out of four "blanco" voters, and two out of three from the New Space will follow Dr. Vázquez.

If this eventually proves correct it could become an extremely tight and unpredictable race.

Anyhow, the "Broad Front" will have the largest representation in Parliament, 12 out of 30 Senators and 40 Deputies out of 99, meaning that even if Dr. Batlle wins and attempts to rule with the Blanco party as happens in the current "pink" coalition with President Julio Sanguinetti, crucial votes such as the national budget, naming of Judges and members of semi autonomous offices such as those that monitor government spending and Directors of government run companies will have to be agreed with Dr. Vázquez.

The "Broad Front" is a coalition of neo-Marxist parties plus splinter groups from the Blanco and Colorado parties born in 1970, and has never ceased to grow.

In 1966 Blancos and Colorados represented 90% of the electorate, this last October Sunday, 55%, showing the growing

disenchantment of Uruguayans with what are known as "traditional or historic" parties.

The "Broad Front" also nests the former guerrilla movement "Tupamaros" and two of its members have been elected Senators.

Nevertheless, and in spite of some limited radical bouts and continued admiration for Fidel Castro, the "Broad Front" considers itself more identified with Tony Blair's third option and all its advisors accept the market oriented economy.

END FOR "HAPPY HOUR"

A British tradition which has extended all around the globe could soon come to an end.

The long established "Happy hour", when pubs attract most customers by reducing prices and offering special bonuses seems jolly and merry in the premises, but not necessarily near the bars.

According to a Home Secretary report released this week, "happy hour" helps promote crime that is closely linked to alcohol consumption, considered one of Britain's worst problems.

"Promotions and rebates on alcoholic beverage, such as "happy hour" must be avoided," recommends the report.

Available statistics indicate that during 1996, each week 13,000 violent incidents were reported close to bars and pubs.

NOTICES

Prize winners at the Whist held on the 3rd November were:

Ladies: 1st Mrs P Stevenson, 2nd Mrs C Blackley Booby Mrs R Duncan. Gents: 1st D Pettersson 2nd T Pettersson Booby R Hewitt. The next whist, which will be a crazy whist, is scheduled for the 17th November. Auction Bridge is played on alternate Wednesdays in the Day Centre at 7.30pm.

Training Programme for Cape Pembroke half marathon - Week 6 8-14 Nov Mon - Rest Tue 50 min run or other aerobic exercise Weds - 6 mile run Thurs - Rest Fri - 5 miles run (fast) Sat - Rest Sun - 7-8 miles (slow)

PUBLIC NOTICE

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where they will be received by the Governor.

The only comment by the British was about the height of the cross, 12 metres. This didn't seem appropriate to the British, and the architect agreed that it could be reduced to 9 metres without changing its aesthetic value.

Although there isn't a date fixed yet, Cordero de Berraz believes that part of the work - at least the cross - could be finished before the change of government. In Argentina they haven't discarded the idea that Foreign Minister Di Tella could visit before then.

One of the authors of the project, the architect Carlos D' Aprile, will go to the Malvinas on Saturday the 13th. There he will exchange ideas about the materials to use. It is possible that they might use stone from the quarry on West Falkland and Argentine granite.

La Nacion, Tuesday 2nd November 1999

Malvinas: There will be a monument to the Argentines

It will be constructed in the cemetery in Darwin, but still without a flag.

The 649 servicemen who fell in the Malvinas War will finally have their monument in the Argentine cemetery at Darwin.

The project for the memorial was approved by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, which is subordinate to the British Ministry of Defence, following a meeting in London between the Co-ordinator of the Working Group on the South Atlantic of the Foreign Ministry, Carlos Foradori, the President of the Commission for Families of the Victims of the Malvinas War, Hector Cisneros, and minor officials of the Foreign Office.

The monument, which is part of the agreement signed last July 14th by Argentina and Great Britain and which was designed by the architects Monica Cordero de Berraz and Carlos D' Aprile, will consist of a cross nine metres in height with an image of the Virgin of Lujan at its feet. Two cenotaphs each made up of semi-circles of twelve plaques, that represent the 24 Argentine provinces, with names of the dead in the South Atlantic War, will embrace the white crosses in the Argentine cemetery.

"The Foreign Office treated us very kindly and said to us that they would like to have more discussions with us," explained Hector Cisneros to La Nacion from London and he made it clear that for now the question of whether the Argentine flag will fly in the cemetery, had been put to one side, despite the wishes of President Menem.

However, the Foreign Office has repeatedly rejected the flying of the flag in the islands.

Meanwhile, the Vice-President of the Federation of Veterans of the Malvinas War, Cesar Gonzalez Trejo indicated: "The question isn't

closed. We are going to push this, using as an argument the fact that all British war cemeteries, whatever country they are in, have the British flag. We wouldn't want to insist on this now, so that they don't object to the construction of the memorial, but later we will insist".

After some of the negotiations involved in getting the monument set up, the British Ambassador, William Marsden, "said to us that it will be possible to do this," said Gonzalez Trejo.

Meeting With Lamont

"We had consulted with various architects, but everything speeded up when the Joint Declaration between Argentina and Great Britain was signed, which included this. We speeded up the projects and three were shortlisted. The final choice was made in Salta, in September, during the meeting of the Federal Council of the Federation of Veterans" - said Gonzalez Trejo. "Although the Foreign Ministry had taken it over, we felt that it was being delayed. Because of this we asked for the meeting, that took place yesterday."

In a little less than two weeks a new group of the families of the fallen will leave. Among them will be D'April, who will have a meeting with the Governor of the Islands, Donald Lamont, to discuss the subject, and to carry out a study of the soil to decide on the type of material with which the monument should be constructed.

Meanwhile, yesterday, in the Malvinas, nobody had received the design for the memorial. "Even though the War Graves Commission has approved it, it is for the Islanders to give the final word, because this cemetery doesn't belong to the Commonwealth," said Norma Edwards, President of the Planning and Construction Committee of the Islands, which must approve the design. Although, the Committee can't forbid the monument as it is part of the agreement, it can question the design. The problem being appealed to the Executive Council, which is formed by three of the eight councillors that make up the Government Council.

For the veterans there are still the diplomatic negotiations over how to carry out the work and from where to get the labour and materials. When this is decided, the construction will take between 45 and 60 days. Also, they are organising a large inauguration ceremony, with Argentine and British veterans.

collaboration of Alejandra Conti.

Translators note: It is totally false to say that all Britain's war cemeteries overseas fly the flag. There are literally thousands of these, and the only one that flies the flag, and only during the summer months too, is the huge first world war monument at Thiepval in France. France was, of course, an allied country and there are French graves there too. Even in Britain, no British war cemetery flies the flag. The flag at San Carlos is not an official one.

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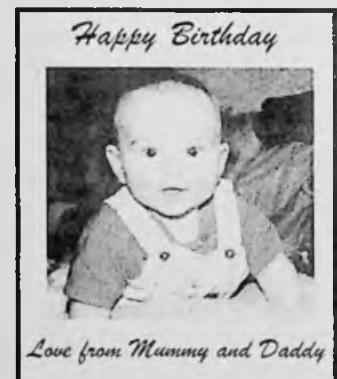
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Legislative Council Meeting - Saturday October 30

A lesson to the Argentines

Councillor Mike Summers

IN support of the Motion for Adjournment Cllr. Summers conveyed the condolences of the house on the "...sad loss of the crewman from the *CFL Pioneer*," saying, "There are fishermen lost in our fishery from time to time and it perhaps does not always touch the community in the way that it ought to, because we rely so heavily on that industry for our well being."

Economy

On the economy he said, "I am very pleased that we have managed in the last meeting of Standing Finance Committee to agree the capital plan for the next seven years... This is an important element of the Islands' planning process."

He supported Cllr. Cheek's comment that achieving a balanced budget was not adequate: "We have to be achieving a position where we can contribute to the reserve year on year."

He said the benefit of the long term plan was, "...we can and we must plan our resources in the next few years to carry out that plan."

"There should be no uncertainty about the level of resources needed to carry out that plan."

He felt it should provide government departments with the ability to look for savings, "...in the knowledge of the developments that will take place in their departments in the next few years."

Cllr. Summers said he looked forward to the sessions in January/February when there would be talks with departments about operational targets and how they plan to make more efficiency savings over the next few years.

"...the previous government did allow spending to rise and set a trend of rise of expenditure that has been difficult to curb and we have to continue to work for this aim to get ourselves back into a decent surplus for the remainder of our two years."

Fishing/Agreement

He was glad to hear Cllr. Cockwell's comments on the Islands relationship with the Foreign Office, saying, "...let it be a lesson to the Argentines, that every time they talk of having forced the Kelpers to do something else they are wrong. They are blowing in the wind."

"There is no gap between the policies of the Falkland Islands government and the British government in matters of foreign policy - at least on the essential fundamentals."

"I think we should be clear that much of the purpose of the July Agreement has been filled ... the communications element is working well."

He said he understood booking pressure on the Tristar had begun to fail off, "...and it is interesting that it has taken all this time for the pres-

sure that had built up to begin to start to level out a little bit."

"So you can look forward and see what might have happened had we not entered into this agreement and ensured that the Tristar operation did have the opportunity to divert into Uruguay and Brazil again."

He felt this was a step forward, as well as the Argentine government's implicit recognition of the Falkland Islands government.

Also he stated there had been a significant step forward on poaching, "...in terms of our relationship and communications with the Argentine... and that is valuable."

Whilst in Brussels Cllr. Summers spoke with the Director of International Affairs/ Fisheries Director on a multilateral regime, who said that the EU will be making an unofficial visit to Argentina in November to push the matter forward.

On relative stability he said, "I look forward very much to the meeting of the SAFC in November, because I believe firmly that there is still some important business to be completed in terms of relative stability."

"We do have a de facto agreement with Argentina on levels of licensing and available buyer mass for next year, and that is essential, but we must define our jointly agreed conservation targets for the future, and we must define the mechanisms for achieving those targets."

"I don't believe it is difficult, I don't believe it is a political matter. It is a conservation matter which is in the interests of both sides."

He called upon HMG to make all efforts to ensure that at the SAFC in November those final objectives were achieved, and, "...the fisheries agreement we have been seeking is finally put to bed."

He said, "...we have made considerable progress and I think the thinking members of the community do realise that and they appreciate it."

"For those who still keep pushing to suspend access or stop in Rio Gallegos, I would just ask you this. Do you think that the achievements that we have made since July and in the July agreement are worth giving up? I doubt it very much indeed."

"I for one would not be prepared to give them up at this stage, but I am prepared to give them up if we do not make the necessary progress on relative stability that we still wish to see."

Constitution

Finally he noted that he had suggested the Islands government, "...take steps towards looking at the Falklands' constitution afresh and looking at those issues which remain to be resolved whilst there is an appetite in the UK government for constitutional reform."

High level of support for Falkland Islands

Councillor Richard Cockwell

SPEAKING of the Party Conferences attended by himself and Cllr. Cheek recently, Councillor Cockwell noted the high level of support the Islands received from Members of Parliament.

He said, "It was very noticeable this year the strength of the support from both the Conservative Party and the Labour Party for our attempts to reduce the tensions in this area and to persuade our next door neighbours to treat us as good neighbours."

He suggested those same people understood "...our reservations and that we have to be careful about it," but commented, "...there was virtually nobody who did not think we had done the right thing."

Speaking of their forty minute interview with Mr John Battle, he said, "I believe he is a man we can work with and who has a good grasp of what our problems are."

Fishing

On fishing he said he spoke to the

Foreign and Commonwealth Office and they said the proposals put forward regarding the armed unopposed boarding and matters regarding the (fishery protection) gun had gone to the Minister.

Cllr. Cockwell said he later received a call from the Foreign Office assuring him that Mr Battle had read the papers, that he had a few queries and was setting up a meeting, and they (the FCO) "...were cognisant of the urgency of the matter."

Cllr. Cockwell stated that he attended the Overseas Territories Association meeting in the London Office recently. He said, "What struck me was the sophisticated relationship that we have with the foreign office which was only matched by Gibraltar."

He said, "People were quite stunned at how we managed our own affairs, and what influence we had on decisions regarding our territory... which I found was very encouraging."

Hope for tolerance from employers of FIDF

Councillor Sharon Halford

CLLR Halford thanked the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) for their, "excellent turn out on the recent annual major call out," and all the employers who released them.

She hoped the same employers would have as much tolerance should FIDF members be called out for training and fisheries protection.

Land

On the Land Non-residents Bill, she said she felt it necessary, but added she hoped that people wanting to sell would not be penalised in a way that, "...they cannot sell in a competitive market."

Rights to Roam

On the 'Rights to Roam' paper

Cllr. Halford felt this was needed due to people (military personnel or tourists) wandering off roads on to farm land. She said, "At present they are trespassing..." and it would be better if they knew they could go for a walk but also knew there were areas (such as lambing areas) to avoid. She suggested a type of 'country code' could be given to people when they arrive in the Islands.

Speaking of wildlife she suggested the Upland Geese were now so tame they had become a menace on the roads.

She also expressed shock at what appeared to be the increasing number of sheep being killed by vehicles on the Mount Pleasant/Stanley road.

A change in attitude in Argentina

Councillor Birmingham

ON fishing Councillor Birmingham supported the sentiments of those who had spoken earlier (Cheek/Summers/Cockwell). He added, "We have been waiting a long time and we now have hope..."

On Argentina he said while they continue with their claim, "...we must be wary."

He added, "But over the last few months there seems to be a sea change in their attitude," which he said may have been caused by the words of the Prince of Wales on living together peacefully.

He said he would tentatively like to welcome the new Argentine President who the media call boring, "...but if he is that boring then surely he cannot do us much harm at all."

Speaking of what he termed quiet diplomacy, he suggested the foreign office are probably given "inaction men" for Christmas presents.

Housing

Returning to domestic concerns he congratulated the Attorney General on building his own house, "...thus freeing up a house for someone who requires accommodation."

He suggested the Attorney General, as a senior civil servant, was setting an example to other senior civil servants who live in very subsidised cheap accommodation.

Governor's stand-in

Finally he commented it was his opinion that in future a "stand-in" for the Governor should come from Foreign and Commonwealth Office and not the administration."

All of the above reports were taken from councillors speeches to the Motion for Adjournment

Reports on ExCo. Continued from page 5.

PIDF seek premises

It was confirmed in ExCo that the PIDF will now be applying for planning permission on three separate sites before a final decision is made with regard to their new location.

It was also noted that a decision has now been made on the proposed site for a home for a disabled person and officers will now be pursuing that action.

The Taxes Amendment Bill necessary for the forthcoming changes to taxation was agreed, as was the Migration Bill 1999 with a possible minor amendment.

Another paper proposed that the key Estate car park be developed for the construction of six semi-detached low cost houses.

This was agreed provided that an alternative location for heavy vehicle parking was provided.

A discussion then ensued on the matter with regard to employment and the management of any unemployment within the community.

The Chief Executive said, "The Special Employment Programme is being managed by the Director of Health Services may well require additional funding and it was confirmed that a register of those on the programme would be kept by the Government."

He also informed ExCo, "The transport security contract has been awarded and the result of the Tender Board decision will be made public."

ExCo department papers

REPORTS from the Department of Mineral Resources and the Agricultural Department were noted.

The report from the Agriculture Department dealt with the issue of the marketing of wool.

Two papers came from the Director of Health Services on the subject of the forthcoming civilisation of some of the functions within KEMH.

The Chief Executive said, "A substantial tendering process has been gone through and the results are just coming in and they give every reason for us to be assured that the level of service provided by the hospital will remain at its present high standard."

He explained that, "A great deal of work had been done by the Director of Health Services and his staff in providing seven policy and procedures documents for the service, maintenance and testing of critical plant systems and equipment at the KEMH."

"These covered fire safety, the control of legionella and safe water systems, safe management and use of lifting machinery and equipment, safe management and use of air conditioning and ventilation systems, safe management and use of sterilisers, safe management of pressure systems and transportable gas containers."

"These are substantial documents and were approved by Executive Council. The sum of it all is that Falkland Islanders can be assured that the maintenance programmes within the hospital are now state of the art."

PUBLIC NOTICE

The public are advised that the Building Regulations 1999 come into force on 1 February 2000 and will replace most of the current Board of Health By-Laws. The regulations will, in two instances, simplify the procedure for getting permission to build: a number of classes of buildings are to be exempt with the need only for a proportional sketch of the work to be submitted; and in respect of buildings sited or to be sited in Camp it will not be necessary to submit plans to the Planning and Building Committee although a building permit will still be required. It is to be clearly noted that these arrangements are not relevant to other legislation, such as The Planning Ordinance 1991, the requirements of which remain unchanged.

A more formal inspection procedure is being introduced with notice to be given before work commences and at other stages during construction. Builders and subcontractors who would be affected by these procedures, as well as building draughtsmen who prepare plans, have been contacted but if anyone considers that they should also have been contacted they should call at the Environmental Planning Department to seek advice.

With regard to the transitional provisions for works which are either going or have been approved on or after 1 February 1996, or in the case of works which would not have required approval under the By-Laws, there is special provision in the Building Control Ordinance 1994. Further details may be obtained from the aforesaid Department.

Copies of the legislation may be purchased by members of the public at the price of £11.10 but may be provided free of charge to bona fide builders, building sub-contractors and draughtsmen by the Environmental Planning Department.

All enquiries on such matters should be addressed to the Building Control Surveyor at The Environmental Planning Department, P O Box 611, Malvinas House Gardens, St. Mary's Walk, Stanley, or by phone on 27390 or fax 27391.

Looking back on September

DEATHS

12th September: Andrew James Beckett of HM Forces aged 33 years.

BIRTHS

27th August: Ysanne Emily Rozee to Ronald David Rozee and Fiona Rozee formerly Dickinson.

5th September: Lucas Diego Ferriby to Lee Robert Ferriby and Debora Susana Maciello - weighing 8lbs 4ozs

6th September: Brooklyn Marie Ford to Jonathan Ford and Julie Ann Ford formerly Summers - weighed 8lbs 8½ozs.

6th September: Matthew Alex Hansen to Ian Hansen and Susan Ann Hansen formerly Betts.

23rd September: Zoe Helen Clifton, weighing 7lbs 4oz, to Stephen Peter Clifton and Valerie Ann Clifton formerly Jaffray.

29th September: Laura Rose Lazo, 6lbs 12oz, to Javier Lazo-Sanchez and Joanna Rose Lazo formerly Summers.



Brooklyn Ford with sister Bronwen.



Matthew Alex Hansen with cousin, Zoe Luxton.



Zoe Clifton with sister, Heidi.



Ysanne Emily Rozee with brother Liam.



Lucas Diego Ferriby.



Laura Rose Lazo.



Tip from the Dental Department

Children don't need sweets or chocolate. Fruit is fresh and much better, and please do not dip babies' dummies in sugar, jam, honey or syrup.

Report from the Senior Veterinary Officer

Trichinosis in pigs

By Stephen Pointing

SOME of you may have read of the outbreak of Trichinosis affecting 250 people three hundred miles south of Santiago in Chile, in last week's *Penguin News*.

I have had one or two queries as to whether the disease occurs in pigs here, and what is the risk to the human population.

There is no record of Trichinosis ever occurring in the Falkland Islands (either in pigs or humans) so the risk of contracting the disease is remote. All the pigs in the Falkland Islands have originated from Great Britain and Great Britain has been free of the disease since 1977.

The disease is caused by infection of porcine muscle with the larvae of a nematode worm *Trichinella spiralis* which causes no clinical effects in the pig, but represents a major zoonotic hazard to those consuming under-cooked pork or imperfectly cured products.

In major pig producing areas the parasite is screened for at the slaughterhouse but the risk is great in those areas where pigs are killed for home

consumption or on a small scale and not subjected to meat inspection.

Infection in humans is generally acquired by ingestion of raw or improperly cooked meat; poor hygiene after handling raw pork also poses a risk.

In humans there is an initial phase when gastro-intestinal symptoms predominate, followed by a stage lasting about 2 months in which there is fever, muscle pains, weakness, respiratory symptoms and eventual recovery. There are occasional deaths. Many human cases are asymptomatic.

The disease is relatively easily avoided by taking normal hygiene measures. You should always wash your hands after handling raw pork.

Even infected pork can be rendered safe by either storing the meat at -15°C or less for a period of three weeks or by making sure that the pork is thoroughly cooked right through to the centre of the joint.

To sum up it is very unlikely that locally produced pork is infected with *Trichinella* but even if this were not the case careful handling, proper storage and thorough cooking would eliminate any risk to the consumer.



Above: Masses of witches, wizards, cats and ghouls danced two hours away at JAYBEES Halloween Fancy Dress Disco last Saturday evening. Prizes were awarded for best costumes, and the entry fee purchased a glass of evil witches brew.

Falkland Islands Rifle Club News

ELEVEN members turned up at the Rookery Bay Range on Sunday October 31, when this season's competition finally started. The weather conditions were ideal and were reflected in the high score obtained by everyone who took part.

Shooting was over 300, 500 and 600 yards with several competitions being shot in combination.

The onyx box competition consisted of seven rounds at each range. Chris McCallum was looking to beat 100 out of a possible 105 for the second time this season. With 34 at 300 yards and 34 at 500 it seemed there would be no problem needing only 32 to hit the hundred mark. Unfortunately he only managed a score of 30 at the 600 range which caused him to fall to second place.

Derek Pettersson, who shot consistently with 32 at 300, 34 at 500 and 33 at 600 obtained the highest score. His total was 99. However, being the best-shot will not necessarily ensure a win as this competition is decided on handicaps.

During the season each member is given a handicap, which is allocated based on their performance relative to the current top shot. Their handicap score is calculated by adding their points scored to their dropped points, multiplied by their handicap. The percentage handicap varies from 0% for the best shooters to 70% for beginners.

The final results after taking the handicap into account were:

D. Pettersson 99 + 2.4 = 101.4 (8v) Winner of Onyx Box

C. McCallum 98 + 0.7 = 98.7 (7v)

M. Pole-Evans 93 + 2.4 = 95.4 (5v)

S. Whitney 91 + 4.2 = 95.2 (8v)

K. Aldridge 95 + 0 = 95 (7v)

M. Smith 92 + 2.6 = 94.6 (7v)

G. Cheek 92 + 2.6 = 94.6 (5v)

D. Goodwin 90 + 4.5 = 94.5 (6v)

P. Peck 81 + 12 = 93 (3v)

G. Goodwin 90 + 3.0 = 93 (1v)

H. Ford 84 + 8.4 = 92.4 (6V)

The champion shoot finalists at 300 yards and 500 yards were also decided on the day. The three members who get the highest score at each of the ranges shoot in the finals against last year's champion, later in the season. At 300 yards Tim McCallum was last year's winner and he will be joined by G. Cheek 46, G. Goodwin 46 and C. McCallum 45.

At 500 yards Chris McCallum will be joined by D. Pettersson 48, K. Aldridge 47 and M. Pole-Evans 46.

The final competition was for the October spoons that are shot over 300, 500 and 600 yards; this is another handicap competition, with the top two winning the spoons. Again some very high scores were obtained with only four points separating the top four shooters.

Final scores with the handicap were:

D. Pettersson 143.4 (11v) Winner of spoon

M. Pole-Evans 138.8 (8v) Winner of spoon

C. McCallum 138.3 (10v)

K. Aldridge 138.0 (11v)

S. Whitney 136.0 (8v)

D. Goodwin 135.3 (8v)

P. Peck 135.0 (5v)

G. Cheek 134.8 (7v)

G. Goodwin 134.8 (3v)

H. Ford 134.4 (7v)

M. Smith 134.0 (8v)

When two shooters score the same the placing is decided on the number of V bulls scored. The V bull is a smaller target within the main bulls. This can be seen with the placing of G. Cheek and G. Goodwin.

The competition for this Sunday will be H. Ford Medal, which is seven rounds over 300, 500 and 600 yards and the Cable & Wireless trophy, 15 rounds over 900 and 1000 yards.

All are welcome and club rifles are available for hire.

Over £3000 for Cathedral

OVER £3000 was raised at the annual Cathedral bazaar on Saturday.

Raffles alone brought in £1,082.00 and the cake stall made a massive £402.55

A member of the Cathedral Council said, "We would like to thank everyone who gave their support to the event."

"In particular, the local shops and businesses and private individuals who donated items for the Raffle Stall."

"Special thanks go to Kirsten who produced and donated the excellent curry and hot dogs."

"A big thank you to everyone

who donated items for all the stalls, and the two gentlemen who came on Saturday morning to repair the fuel leak, free of charge."

"A lot of hard work goes on behind the scenes and special thanks go to the ladies who laboured in their kitchens to produce the lovely array of cakes: the ladies who must have spent hours preparing the Tombola, and those who gave up their time on Thursday evening to prepare the hall ready for setting up the stalls on Friday."

"The Cathedral Council are very grateful to one and all who made this event so successful."

Poppy Appeal 1999

ONCE again it is our time to remember those who have given their lives and especially those who require the care and attention of specialised care. The RBL work world wide but need the help of others in selling poppies.

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Last year we collected £1336.28 which was sent to the Royal British Legion Village Aylesford Kent, we hope this year to surpass this sum.

All donations accepted, with cheques marked RBL Poppy Appeal c/o Mr R Fiddes PO Box 49 Stanley.

Anyone wishing to acquire poppies please contact Mr R Fiddes Tel: office 22744 / home 21454

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a **Serviceman/Painter** in the **Plant and Vehicle Section** of the Public Works Department. The suitable applicant would be required to carry out routine servicing, and maintain appearance of all Government plant and vehicles as required. The candidate is required to have some formal training in vehicle maintenance and a working knowledge of synthetic enamel paint systems.

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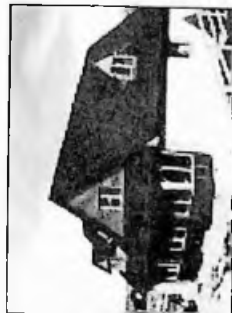
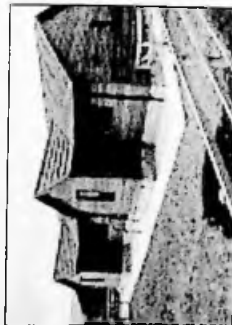
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The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender a selection of surplus household and electrical items, including old window sashes, doors & Portakabin interior panels. The items may be viewed by arrangement with the Supplies Officer, Central Store during normal office hours. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 11 November 1999. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

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Contact the Rector for submission of late lots

NOTICES

Stanley Butchery is now taking lamb orders for Christmas delivery. This year we are pleased to be able to offer you the choice of the traditional local fat lamb or the Landholdings lean lamb. Please place your orders early to enable us to provide you with your preference of lamb. Orders can be telephoned through to the butchery on number 22677 or fax 22736. Please state when ordering, your lamb preference and whether you would like it butchered or not. Remember nothing quite beats a Christmas lunch like roast lamb, new potatoes and mint sauce.

Stanley Butchery is pleased to inform their customers that mutton dice will now be back on the shop shelves every Monday. Our popular line of mutton steaks, barbecue packs and steak and kidney all on trays and ideal as handy packs for the refrigerator will also be back on the shelves in the near future. Also look out for our new lower priced pork products. Remember these and all our other products can also be ordered on a weekly basis and delivered right to your door.

The next Argos order will close on 12th November for arrival in January. For further information please contact Stanley Services on 22622

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APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE - Notice is hereby given that Mr Hew McInnes Grierison has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Notice from Jelly Tots

There will be a general meeting for anyone interested in the new constitution and Xmas party/raffle plans, on Thurs 11th Nov 2.30pm at the Parish Hall. Please remember to bring sponsor money from the toddler

AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS

My husband and I are most interested in corresponding with 'would-be' astronomers in the Falkland Islands. We are members of several societies. Please contact us at: Linda and James Duncan, 85 Forge Road, Ayr, Scotland KA8 9NJ

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PERSONAL



Happy 21st for the 2nd

Jill Denise Peck passed away in Southampton on 7th September

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From Stanley Running Club - **Moody Brook Challenge** Starts 11.30 at Leisure Centre - check-in 11.15 Sunday 7th Nov.

WANTED

Wanted to buy: Small refrigerator in good working order Tel: 22264

Wanted a 10" square baking tin to borrow or buy. Please phone Ruth Watson on 21514

CAT'S WHISKERS

The Cat's Whiskers is "purring" up for the tourist season. Beat the rush and visit us. Handcraft items "perfect" for presents. Falkland Collectables has moved in with stamps, covers, coins, books, spoons and memorabilia for the serious collector or souvenir hunter. Open Wednesday through to Friday 2 - 5 Saturday 10 - 4 and all cruise ship days

A group of visiting MP's will be in the Islands from 5 - 10 November 1999. All residents of West Falkland are invited to the Fox Bay Social Club on Sunday 7 November at 1300 hrs to meet the visiting British MP's. A finger buffet and drinks will be available. All residents of the Islands are invited to the Beagle Bar of the Malvina House Hotel on Monday 8 November at 18.00 hrs to meet the visiting delegation of British MP's. Drinks and nibbles will be available

For Sale - The property known as 12 Davis Street, which consists of the following. Large Lounge/dining room, fully fitted kitchen, storeroom and oil fired central heating. The master bedroom has an en-suite bathroom with corner whirlpool bath. 2 other bedrooms have en-suite shower rooms. There is also a well-appointed master bathroom. The porch to the rear of the house is connected to a further bedroom with shower unit. There is also a large utility/storage area with WC. Attached to the house at the rear is a large workshop, which could easily be converted to further living accommodation. The rear of the house has recently been re-roofed and the gardens are landscaped. There are car parks at both sides of the property. The property would be ideal for a bed & breakfast. Offers in the region of £140,000. For further information, or to view, please contact Roger or Anne Howells on 21481

Postscript from the Baha'is - Difference of opinion

"Do not allow difference of opinion, or diversity of thought to separate you from your fellow-men, or to be the cause of dispute, hatred and strife in your hearts. Rather search diligently for the truth and make all men your friends." from the Baha'i Writings

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The Falkland Islands Development Corporation has an immediate vacancy for an Accountant within its Finance Section. The job holder should be competent in accountancy skills and be familiar with computer accountancy packages and spreadsheets. Knowledge of Sage and Omnicon Gold accountancy packages is preferred, but not essential as training can be given. Salary will be paid in Grade E, ranging from £14,112 to the mid point of £17,640 dependent on the applicants age, experience and qualifications. Details of the job and a copy of the job description can be obtained by calling Gordon Ewing, the Financial Controller at FIDC on 27211. Applications in writing, together with a current CV, should reach the General Manager, FIDC by 4.30pm on Wednesday, 10 November 1999.

The winner of the painting raffled by the Swimming Club was ticket no. 12. R & L Binnie. Thank you to all those people who supported the Club and a special thanks to Annie

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Attorney General: accusation outrage

DAVID Lang, Attorney General to the government, has reacted angrily to an accusation that he pursued a prosecution of three men for political reasons.

Mike Triggs, who was on Tuesday found not guilty of causing a traffic obstruction at the August 14 protest aimed at Argentine journalists, alleged this week that the case attempted to make, "...an example," of three, "...innocent," people.

He said, "In relation to my recent court case... the fact that I never committed any offence and was found to have no case to answer, and Mr Chapman was found not guilty before completing his defence, in my mind suggests that I was summoned to court by the Attorney General for political reasons only.

Mr Triggs alleges that, "... he (the Attorney General) gambled at the beginning that we would plead guilty, meaning that the Crown would not have to produce evidence that did not exist."

He adds, "In my opinion, apart from the case wasting a lot of people's time, it was an expensive and unnecessary waste of public funds in an attempt to make examples of innocent people."

He also took the opportunity to thank, "... those people who gave support."

Invited by *Penguin News* to respond to the statement, Mr Lang said:

"I am outraged by the suggestion that Mr Triggs and two others (one of whom was convicted) were prosecuted for political reasons. It is completely untrue.

"In deciding whether to prosecute I always assume that the person concerned will plead not guilty.

"I never take political considerations into account. I never prosecute anybody I believe to be innocent, but it is for the courts, not me, to decide whether they are guilty.

"Unless courts are to be mere rubber stamps, some people I prosecute will be acquitted. That must happen otherwise people would lose confidence in the courts."

'Business or politics' controversy



COMMERCIAL diver, and high profile critic of the July 14 Anglo-Argentine Agreement, caused controversy this week by his decision to offer his services to a stricken Argentine long liner.

Dave Eynon, co-editor of what is considered the "politically hard-line" publication *Independent News*, and a man who refuses to shake hands with Argentines, came to the assistance of *Magallanes 1*, when she was forced into Port William due to a longline rope becoming entangled in the propeller and rudder.

However, Mr Eynon defended his decision to *Penguin News* this week when asked how he could reconcile his political views on Argentina, together with providing a business service to an Argentine company.

He stated:

"Contrary to what some people might think, myself and Philip Miller (Mr Eynon's diving mate) have not gone over to the other side.

"We both feel that if a ship is disabled it is considered to be a ship in distress, and needs assistance.

"In fact it gave us the opportunity to bedeck our boat with two large flags as well as the International 'A' dive flag, and two signs which said *British Sovereign Territory Falkland*

Islands. This was photographed by those on board the Argentine longliner.

"Before carrying out the work we ensured that the vessel displayed, as a matter of courtesy, the red ensign because it is a foreign vessel. It was good to see the red ensign with the Falklands' crest flying from the main mast.

"We have decided that a number of local charities, mainly associated with our fishing industry, will benefit from our labours."

Mike Triggs, who is also a commercial diver, refused the same work, "... for political reasons," he told *Penguin News*. However, he would not comment on Mr Eynon's decision.

Another *Independent News* co-editor, Trudi McPhee commented, "Diving is Dave's business - it was a foreign fishing vessel, and I am sure it won't be the last foreign boat to be towed in with rope around the propeller.

She added, "... the longliner flew the courtesy flag and I am sure the crew on the boat were in no doubt whose side Dave was on, bearing in mind he flew a large Falklands' flag and the red ensign.

"If Dave and Phil had not dived



The stricken Argentine longliner, assisted by commercial diver and political activist Dave Eynon, flying the red ensign with Falklands' crest. Above left: 'Flag waving' dive team back from *Magallanes 1*.

the longliner would have sat in Port William with the *Queen of Vevey* waiting for more divers to do the job. It is costing us enough having one vessel out there, and at least this way they are back fishing."

Councillor Jan Cheek, who was recently accused by Mr Eynon of contradicting herself and making statements, "... which are not founded on truth," (with regard to events leading up to the July 14 agreement) said of Mr Eynon, "It is a matter for his personal conscience."

Andrew going to Argentina

PRINCE Andrew, a Falklands veteran, will represent the United Kingdom in the taking office ceremony of Argentine elected president Fernando De la Rúa next December 10.

A spokesperson from the Prime Minister's office in London confirmed the news following a twenty minute meeting in Paris between Mr Blair and elected Argentine president De la Rúa.

The meeting was held in the frame

work of the XXI Congress of the International Socialist that brought together some of Europe's main heads of government, including Italy's Massimo D'Alema; French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder.

Prince Andrew was a helicopter pilot during the Falklands War.

This will be the Duke of York's second visit to Argentina.

(MP).

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Editor's Comment - by Lisa Riddell.

IF I can think of no other constructive reason for this week's Chapman/Turner/Triggs trial, it did have the quite miraculous effect of creating a meeting point for opinions on either side of the political divide.

That being, love 'em or loathe 'em, the whole issue might easily have been settled without taking up two days of the Senior Magistrate's valuable time.

But I will not dwell because the final outcome seemed reasonable; and I have no wish to greatly irritate our friendly police force or any member of the judicial system.

Particularly bearing in mind I have to deliver newspapers today, and should my power steering pull me ever so slightly to the right, I don't want to find myself in court facing a stern charge of, "...what was almost quite careless driving M'lud."

TO move on to a more ponderous subject, the visit of five Members of Parliament appears to have had the desired affect on their opinion of the Islands as a whole.

For example, whereas the indomitable Jenny Tonge came to the Falklands with the view that we were a bunch of uneducated, hicks clinging to a rock, she leaves in the belief that we're virtually human.

To be fair to the lady her very un-politician-like plain speaking during a press conference on Tuesday left me veering between complete disbelief and barely concealed amusement.

In fact the whole group seemed genuinely taken with the place: one, even quite envious of the public funds at our disposal.

And, while I really should not bore readers by yet again extolling the virtues of good PR, it has to be better to have the genuine support of influential British people, based on a knowledge of the Islands, than a grudging sense of obligation.

HRH to arrive January

PATRON of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Trust (UKFIT), Princess Alexandra, will visit the Falklands from February 1 to February 5, 2000.

The programme planned for Her Royal Highness will include visits to UKFIT projects in the Islands at Fitzroy, Port Howard and in Stanley.

Princess Alexandra is a cousin of Her Majesty the Queen, and in order of succession is 27th in line. Her brothers are the present Duke of Kent and Prince Michael of Kent.

UKFIT was formed in 1981 as a UK charity to assist the Islands by conducting beneficial projects which are not provided normally by government, but working closely with the Islands' govern-



HRH Princess Alexandra

ment. At present UKFIT are mainly involved in agricultural projects at present.

No case against Triggs and Chapman

TWO Stanley men, Mr Paul Chapman and Mr Michael Triggs, had cases against them thrown out of court, by the Senior Magistrate on Tuesday.

The two men faced charges of obstruction of traffic, following their involvement in a political demonstration aimed at Argentine journalists on August 14.

On Monday the prosecution concluded their summary of events after calling eight witnesses, including members of the police force, two coach drivers and two British Forces Broadcasting Service staff.

During the continuation of the case on Tuesday morning Mr Hugh Ferguson representing Mr Paul Chapman, stated that there was no case to answer with regard to the charge against his client.

Robert Titterton for the prosecution said, however, that the defence needed to show the Crown had no case.

He stated that obstruction does not necessarily involve stopping, and also questioned why the alleged obstruction occurred a considerable distance from where the members of the demonstration had gathered at the Mount Kent turn off.

Senior Magistrate Keith Watson, said there were two points which needed further investigation. Did Paul Chapman impede Mike Triggs, and why did the alleged obstruction occur so early?

During the questioning of Mr Chapman by the prosecution, the Senior Magistrate stated that he had heard enough.

He said, "This case against Paul Chapman isn't going anywhere."

After a short summary Mr Watson stated that the defendant was going about lawful business simply displaying a Falklands flag.

He was found not guilty.

Mr Richard Marlor representing Mr Triggs, also requested a submission of no case, and listed evidence submitted by prosecution witnesses in the defence's favour.

In reply to the request the Senior Magistrate said,

"There is no shred of evidence that Mr Triggs was causing an obstruction. Without a shadow of a doubt he was protesting and was driving behind Mr Chapman.

"He stayed on the correct side of the road apart from one deviation and I refuse to speculate on the cause of the deviation."

He concluded that Mr Triggs had every right to carry out the actions he did, and that there was no evidence that he consorted with any other person to cause an obstruction, and that the video footage did not bring the defendant into the frame.

He then dismissed the case.

Following the conclusion of the trial on Tuesday afternoon the Crown was ordered to pay the costs for both Mr Chapman and Mr Triggs. (Info FIBS).

Turner pleads guilty to obstruction and driving offence

ARTHUR Turner appeared in court on Tuesday for the continuation of a trial which began the previous day.

The trial also involved two others, Michael Triggs and Paul Chapman, who with Turner faced charges of obstruction on the Stanley/Darwin road on August 14.

Turner pleaded guilty to the charge of wilful obstruction; not guilty to a charge involving threatening behaviour, and guilty to a charge of careless driving, which

had been altered from a charge of reckless driving.

On the charge of threatening behaviour he was formally found not guilty and bound over to the sum of £100 for 12 months.

He was fined £80 for the obstruction offence; and ordered to pay a £120 fine, and had his licence endorsed, for the careless driving offence.

He was ordered to pay £50 of the requested £170 prosecution costs.

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Velma comes home from Monte' Forever a cowboy at heart

VELMA Malcolm was scheduled to return to the Falklands yesterday (Thursday) following medical treatment at the British Hospital in Montevideo, Uruguay.

In early November Mrs Malcolm was taken to Montevideo in an RAF Hercules, after she developed a complicated heart condition which demanded a new pacemaker.

After successful minor surgery and three days in hospital Velma, and daughter Ailsa, were offered the chance to fly back to the Falklands in a Hercules C130.

The Hercules originally flew to South America so that Mount Pleasant personnel might attend a meeting in Buenos Aires, Argentina, on the subject of the recent Anglo/Argentine military exercise.

Toothfish catch to be documented

THE Commission for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources (CCAMLR) agreed last week to implement a catch documentation scheme for those fishing for Patagonian toothfish.

The catch certification scheme, which comes into effect next year, will enable authorities to trace fish from the southern ocean to the market place, and oblige member nations not to accept illegal stock.

In the Falklands, the Manager of Consolidated Fisheries Limited (who longline for toothfish) explained that organisations such as Greenpeace have been trying for some time to achieve better certification for Patagonian toothfish.

Mr Grant Munroe said the scheme would put the onus on companies and countries which are purchasing the product, to check that the stock has been caught legally.

Mr Munroe said although he did not yet know all the details of the scheme he welcomed it.

He said, "Controls in the market place as well as in fishing grounds will help cut down on illegal fishing... if you cannot sell the catch there is no point fishing."

Despite the approval of the docu-

mentation scheme, however, CCAMLR did not establish a moratorium on fishing as environmental groups had hoped.

The environmental groups argue that by lack of a moratorium the CCAMLR has failed to take the emergency action needed to stop pirate fishing of toothfish and the decimation of albatrosses. (Albatross become ensnared on the fishing hooks, although legal fishers have various methods of combating this problem).

At the meeting the 23 governments involved, set commercial fishing quotas, in spite of the fact that CCAMLR scientists have said they know even less than last year about the extent of pirate fishing and its impact on the toothfish and albatross populations.

According to scientists, poachers kill more than 60,000 southern ocean albatrosses and petrels each year. They also believe that if pirate fishing does not stop, the Patagonian toothfish will be driven to commercial extinction in less than two years.

It is estimated that pirate fishers caught 10,733 tonnes of toothfish and that pirate fishing accounted for between 30-100% of the estimated total catch in most areas. (MP/PN)

A hot date for Dynamite Jack

MORE than 100 people enjoyed the community bonfire on Guy Fawkes night this year.

Earlier in the day, Guys made by children of the Infant Junior School were trolled around town and the impressive sum of £87.16 was raised from public donations.

The bonfire built by Keith Heathman was adorned by an assortment of guys and the *Best Looking Guy* competition was judged by

Below: Year 5 class with Dynamite Jack.

Alex Smith and Kate Shuttleworth. The winner was *Dynamite Jack* made by Miss Wilson's Year 5 class.

At around 7.30pm spectators were treated to a display by the Fire Service as they efficiently doused and extinguished the fire.

Funds raised on the night will go towards the Friends of the Infant/Junior School, previously the Parent Teacher's Association.



Many years a colt tamer, Steve McKay (above), delights in a visit from Susie and Ian Hansen's newly arrived toy horse stallion *Kilcummer El Nino*, and handler Caris Stevens.

RESIDENTS of the hospital sheltered accommodation were treated to a visit by a miniature horse on Friday.

Heather Pettersson gained permission from the Medical Department to take the little animal to see two ex horsemen, Steve McKay and

Ron Turner, and a number of pensioners.

Kilcummer El Nino belongs to Susie and Ian Hansen, who breed toy horses at Main Point Farm.

Kilcummer (affectionately known as *Thelwell*) is one of nine recent arrivals.

Trust and tree group introduced to shelterbelt booklet

A JOINT meeting of the Falkland Island Trust, and the Shrub and Tree group took place on November 2.

Chaired by Bob Reid, it was held at the Community school with the aim of launching a new booklet entitled *Guidelines for Shelterbelt Planting in the Falkland Islands*.

Bob introduced Mr Paddy Vincent, Chairman of the FI Trust to the meeting, who went on to talk about the role of the trust, before handing over to Jim McAdam.

Mr McAdam described the contents of the booklet, which was produced jointly by the trust and the Department of Agriculture, and which pools all present knowledge of tree planting in the Islands, based on the last 10-15 years experience.

According to Bernadette Paver of the Shrub and Tree Group: "For

anyone wanting to grow trees on a large scale it is essential reading and covers everything from the history of tree planting here, through failures and successes, to the choice of trees and aftercare.

"It lays particular emphasis on the selection of appropriate species, ground preparation, planting and protection.

"At the back of the booklet is a list of other useful publications and suppliers of seed, herbicides and forestry products.

It is well illustrated with helpful and relevant photos of local projects.

The booklet is available from the Department of Agriculture and costs £5." (Info: B Paver).

●Next week: *Penguin News* talks to Mr Paddy Vincent.

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For further information contact the Editor, Lisa Riddell, at *Penguin News* on telephone 22684, fax 22238, or email: pnews@horizon.co.fk, or call into the office for a chat.

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Responding to *Independent News*

I DO not often write to newspapers, but after the publication of last week's *Falkland Islands Independent News*, I would like to make a couple of points in a newspaper that will publish letters.

Yesterday was, as everyone is aware, the day for remembering those who gave their lives so that we might enjoy the freedoms that we have.

One is the freedom of speech, well used here at the moment and long may it remain so.

By the way, the Edmund Burke quote was from a speech he made on CONCILIATION with the Americans in the House of Commons, 22 March 1775.*

Another freedom is the right to choose elective representatives.

Unless there is an unexpected bye-election - this happens every four years - this council has two years to go.

At the end of that time the electorate will decide if they are satisfied with the performance of their councillors or not.

Hopefully their decision will be based on the whole four-year life of the council.

This is the ultimate contract.

P.S. The worst government is the most moral. One composed of cynics is often very tolerant and humane, but when the fanatics are on top there is no limit to oppression.

H.L. MENCHEN (minority report)

**John Birmingham
Stanley**

(*The Edmund Burke quote to which Councillor Birmingham refers was used in an article by Mr Taff Davies in the *Falkland Islands Independent News*, and states: "All government, indeed every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue, and every prudent act, is founded on compromise and barter." Ed.)

Pat joins the cry of the dissatisfied

I WOULD also like to join 'the dissatisfied' with regard to the elected councillors.

Councillor Norma Edwards is an exception, who I admire immensely for not backing down, in the face of what I can only imagine she has had to endure, since holding to her beliefs and concerns.

At least she can hold her head up in the community with a clear conscience, unlike the rest, who have not only become a laughing stock over the non-signing of a fishery agreement, but have embarrassed the population who have voiced concerns and have not been listened to by councillors - people who were elected by those who believed in them.

I would like to see councillors do

the decent thing and resign before they do any more damage to these Islands.

Councillors, you are not doing what you are paid to do if you are not prepared to listen to the electorate.

I never thought I would see the day that Argentines could go through Lakelands' farmland, without our permission, and before Argentines gave up their claim to the Falkland Islands.

It is as if we do not matter any more. It leaves a nasty taste in the mouth that this is down to seven councillors and the F.C.O.

Snow White and the seven dwarfs come to mind.

**Pat Marsh
Fox Bay**

Give *Calling the Falklands* a call

LISTENERS to *Calling The Falklands* may like to know that the programme now has its own e-mail address: falklands@bbc.co.uk I'd be glad to hear comments from any listener, and we're always pleased to receive information.

People who have my personal

e-mail address should continue to use that for a faster response. With thanks.

**Simon Pipe, Producer,
BBC World Service, Room 444
CB, Bush House, Strand, London, WE2B 4PH, UK.**

Solution to Stanley's Upland Goose menace

I READ last week's editorial with some interest and noted the comments made by the editor about our ever-increasing Upland Goose population on Victory Green.

I am sure people remember Screaming Lord Sutch of the Raving Monster Loony Party.

Had he been elected one of his priorities would have been lowering the buttons on Pelican Crossingsto

allow hedgehogs to cross the road.

I feel sure that a similar scheme could work on Ross Road with the push button being readjusted to beak height to allow the geese to cross the road safely.

See you need not have despaired, there is a solution to everything.

**Neil Hewitt
Stanley**

Court case a waste of time

HAVING now been found not guilty of an alleged offence, I would just like to say how grateful I am to all those people who supported us during the last three months.

I feel that the case should never have been brought to court. It was a waste of a lot of peoples' time, and of public money.

Justice did prevail and we do have a right to peacefully demonstrate and long may it continue.

Finally I hope the person who wrote to *Penguin News* and called us idiots, but would not put their name to the letter, will at least have the guts to apologise.

We are not idiots; just ordinary people peacefully demonstrating against decisions we do not agree with.

It is called democracy.

**Paul Chapman
Stanley**

Review the timing of public meetings

PERHAPS a review of the timing of public meetings should be considered, as many individuals cannot attend these meetings due to work commitments.

Surely a more realistic time would be six o'clock.

This would enable more people to attend, more questions to be answered, and give councillors a clearer view as to how the general public feels about the recent events that have taken place.

I find it rather ironic (sic) that the opinions of many are either being ignored, or condemned as those of a hard-line minority.

In response to Councillor Summers' comments in the last edition of *Penguin News* ("...the thinking members of the community realise there has been considerable progress and appreciate it..."), one wonders if he is suggesting that if

you do not agree with the actions of the seven councillors, you do not have the ability to think?

The public still has fresh memories of.

1. The recent survey, which was carried out and acted upon in a devious manner.

2. The 14th July agreement, which was signed without any communication with the people of the Falklands.

3. The councillor's assurances to us that if no fishing agreement were signed there would be no flight from Argentina. What happened!

I would suggest the outcome of this alone has not only made the public aware of the councillors' true colours, but also aware of their ability to throw public opinion to the side.

**Justin East
Stanley**

News of the thirteenth Falkland Islands exhibition

ANOTHER year has gone by and we have just arrived back home after the thirteenth Falkland Islands Exhibition held at the Fairfield Halls in Croydon.

This is an excellent venue and we had over 25000 visitors during the fortnight from the 18th to the 30th October 1999. If you would like to know the dates for next year you should look on our web site www.falkland-islands.net

On the subject of web sites, during the exhibition, a well-dressed man made a visit.

He told me that while surfing the web in his office on Monday morning he saw the exhibition advertised and decided to come. His office was in Houston, Texas, USA. Not bad... he wasn't the only visitor as a result of seeing it on the Internet.

Sir Rex paid us a visit as usual

as did the Hon. Alexandra Shackleton. These two have been very regular visitors and great supporters of the exhibition over thirteen years.

It is a very good venue to keep the Falkland Islands in the faces of the general public and also we did some PR on behalf of the Islands.

It is hard work, as we start at 0930am and do not go home till 1130pm.

It has been said that we, "...work from the back of a lorry." Not of course to me and by a person that has not paid this the largest exhibition in the UK a visit.

Those that have seen it have always been amazed at the size and the diversity.

That is about it until Battle Day and then in January we start the knitting shows again.

Brian Paul

●Letters for publication:

Letters are most likely to achieve same week publication if they reach the Editor's desk by Monday 4pm.

For legal reasons, or in the interests of brevity, clarity or space the Editor reserves the right to withhold, abridge or amend any letter submitted for publication.

Letters sent anonymously to the Editor will not be published, however, name and address will be withheld at the request of the author.

Ashore on Steeple Jason

A NUMBER of youngsters from the Falklands Conservation Watch Group took a trip to West Point and Steeple Jason between October 28-30, 1999.

Falklands Conservation's Field Science Officer, Andrea Clausen, takes up the story:

Ten, out of 32, children were selected randomly (out of a hat) to join the Watch Group excursion provided by Jerome Poncet and crew aboard *Golden Fleece*.

The lucky ten were: Katie Hancox, Sean Moffatt, Andrea Steen-MacDonald, Christine Hewitt, Krysteen Ormond, Thomas Burston, Abbie Heathman, Nadia Smith, Leif Middleton, Jane Hill (Junior School teacher), Nola Henry (Casualty Nurse) and Andrea Clausen.

After several delays due to bad weather the much awaited trip to Steeple Jason was on. We left Stanley on Thursday morning and flew to Carcass Island.

Rob McGill took us back to the house and those of us lucky enough to arrive on the first flight had tea and buns served by Aunt Agnes.

Caroline and Elizabeth met us, and transported us and our pile of kit to the *Golden Fleece* where we bagged the best bunks before the arrival of the rest of the party, on the second flight.

Once all were aboard we had a quick lunch then set off to West Point Island. The weather was perfect – flat calm and sunny. Pods of Commerson's Dolphins surfed the bow wave on the hour long trip across the Sound.

At West Point we were met by Roddy and Lilly and after saying our hellos we hiked the mile to the Black-browed Albatross and Rockhopper Colony behind the settlement.

After a stint of tussock-bog hop-

ping, trying not to fall in the swamp, we all perched by the edge of the colony and watched in awe.

After an hour of observing the birds doing their thing, building nests, crowing at clumsy neighbours and such, we meandered back to the settlement and were invited for tea and buns with Roddy and Lilly.

After practically eating our kind hosts out of delicious home-made biscuits and cake, we went down the beach to help out with the *Tamar* which just happened to be calling by to drop and pick up cargo.

Following an exciting first day we took the inflatable back to the *Golden Fleece* and after a delicious stew supper, Jerome had the difficult task of deciding whether or not to sail to Jason, as we had received a none too optimistic weather forecast.

Once we were in bed a decision was made, the anchor lifted and we set sail for Steeple Jason.

The following morning we were up by 5.30 with one or two slightly off-colour faces – but after a dose of Kwells and a rice crispie or two we were all set to go ashore at 7am.

The view was breathtaking: we were anchored towards the middle of the furthest steeple off the North-west shore, and beyond the somewhat rocky shore and tussock fringe, there was a completely flat grass plain out of which rose the dramatic and characteristic steeple-shaped mountain that is the Island's namesake – awesome!

Once ashore we were met by the National Geographic team who were filming the Johnny Rooks, said a brief hello before setting off for the Albatross colony.

We hiked along the coast avoiding the Giant Petrel colony, which is situated in the middle of the grassy plain. We could hear and see the

birds circling overhead before we saw the colony itself – but nothing could prepare us for the sheer vastness of the colony when we came through the tussock and were confronted by the largest population of Black-browed albatross in the world.

We each pulled up a tussock bog and sat and watched the life in one day of this spectacular collection of birds. As we sat the wind started to increase and we knew that we would not be able to stay much longer and experience one of the jewels of the Falkland Islands.

After a re-fuel of chocolate biscuits and juice, we headed back to the landing area. On the way we spotted a number of other birds all of which were duly noted to assist with the Birdlife International birdwatch and our own records of course.

When we returned to the landing site the National Geographic team asked if they could film a few children with the Johnny Rooks and so three stars were born when Leif, Andrea and Nadia performed for the cameras. The rest of us went to take a look at a small Gentoo colony five minutes walk away.

By 10am the wind was getting strong enough to cause us to make a dash for the inflatable. Getting back on board the *Golden Fleece* was interesting – jump when the wave is high!

In no time we were all safely aboard, the anchor up, and our farewell to Steeple Jason made. The four hour trip back to West Point was a little lumpy but great fun – like a extra long ride on the roller coaster. Unfortunately four hours on a roller coaster was not everyone's idea of fun and most retired to their bunks for a well earned siesta!

Those of us who 'go green in the cabin' sat on the stern deck with bin-

oculars in hand and spent the time birdspotting, or at least trying to.

We were safely back in the shelter of the bay at West Point by early afternoon. Following lunch and a few games of rummy we were back ashore for a hike.

Most went to sun themselves in the protection of the forest whilst Katie and I hiked to the top of the hill to check out the view – damn fine! After another go at clearing out Lilly's cake tin we all said our thanks and goodbyes before returning to the ship.

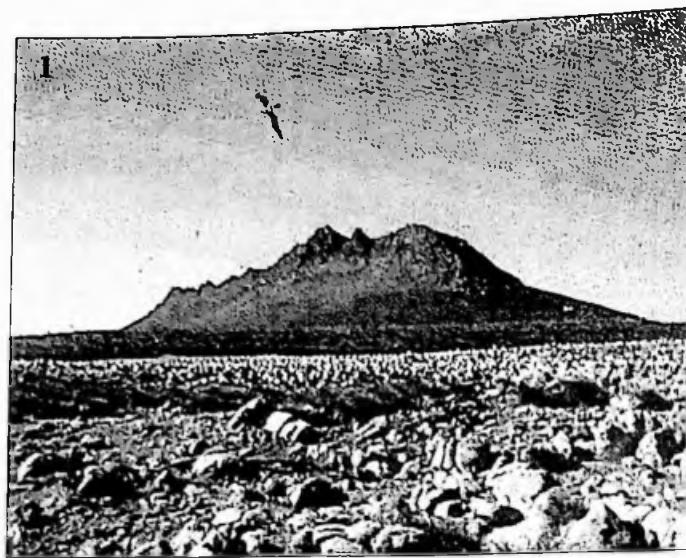
A delicious pizza tea (as requested by Thomas and prepared by dial-a-pizza Poncet) was followed by several games of rummy, uno and cheat, before a final pig out on hot chocolate and marshmallows and then bed.

Saturday morning we made the somewhat choppy crossing to Carcass Island where Rob was there to help us ashore and transport us to our air transport back to the big smoke (after tea and buns of course!).

A thoroughly wonderful experience for all of our young conservationists (and the helpers).

The watch group and helpers would like to say a very big thank you to all those people who made our trip of a lifetime possible.

Rob McGill and Aunt Agnes, for lifting and shifting us and for the tea and buns. Roddy and Lilly Napier, for letting us look at their beautiful island and provide more tea and buns. Micheal Steinheart, who allowed us to visit his island and view one of the best sights in the Falkland Islands. Phil Middleton and the Scouts, for the loan of their children's life jackets, and finally Jerome Poncet and the crew of *Golden Fleece* (Caroline and Elizabeth), who made it all possible and looked after us wonderfully.



PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill the post of **Handyman/Road Sweeper** in the Property and Municipal Section of the Public Works department. The suitable applicant should be physically fit and have basic skills for handyman duties and hold an HGV licence. The particular duties includes the following tasks:-

Operating, cleaning and maintaining the road cleaning machine;
Keeping Stanley roads and gullies clean;
Undertaking and completing confined spaces training in deep man-holes;

assisting with the cleaning of blocked sewers and manholes;
Occasionally undertaking the duties of rodent and pest control; and
Carrying out other semi-skilled work as required.

Salary will commence at £10,584 per annum in Grade G.
Further information can be obtained from Mr W Bowles on telephone number 27177 during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Friday 19th November 1999.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill the full time post of **Clerk in the Civil Aviation Department** to commence in early December 1999.

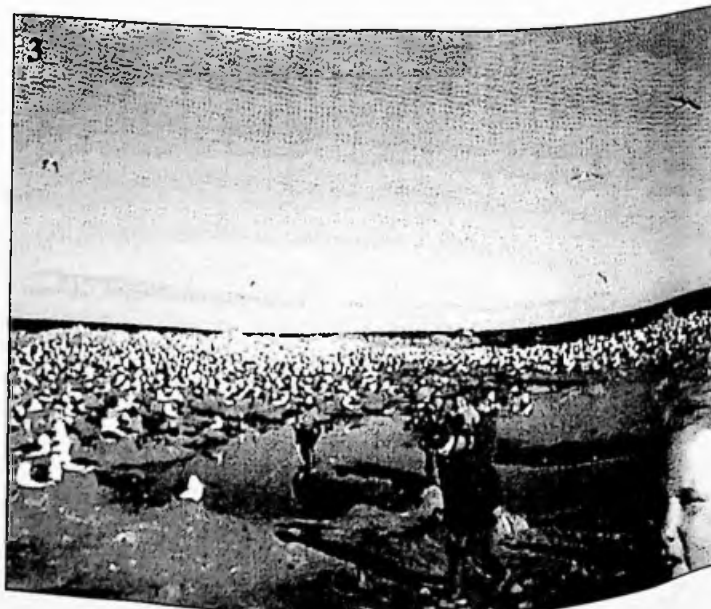
A good general education is required, ideally to GCSE standard including English and Maths. Above average word processing and typing skills are essential. Recent experience of working in an office and dealing with the general public would be an advantage. The ability to concentrate and work unsupervised in an environment where there are many distractions is very important.

Salary is in Grade H ranging from £9,324 per annum to the midpoint £11,664 per annum.

For further details, please contact the Director of Civil Aviation, Mr Gerald Cheek on telephone number 27300.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department. Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Friday 19th November 1999.

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1. Steeple Jason's mountain namesake.
- 2/3. Watch group pose by a rookery.
- 4/5. A rest in the tussock.
6. Black Browed Albatross.
7. Birdlovers United.
8. Jerome Poncet's *Golden Fleece*.

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Falkland Conseration.



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Malvinas: Menem's confidence

The President said that they will be recovered in a reasonable time; without spanners in the works

(DyN) President Carlos Menem promised yesterday that he wouldn't put "a single spanner in the works of future rulers," and that if his successor, Fernando de la Rúa, continues with the present foreign policy "...we will recover the Malvinas Islands in a logical and reasonable time." After making an energetic defence of the "...ten years and six months," of his time in office and re-iterating his comments that, before 1989, there was a "wartime economy," in the country, Menem said, that after handing over power, next December 10th, "...we will work together for Argentina."

Menem made these statements during a lunch organised by the Buenos Aires Federation of Commerce (Fecoba), at the headquarters of the Mounted Grenadiers Regiment, where he was accompanied, among others, by the head of the Federation, Osvaldo Corvide, Armando Cavalieri of the Commerce Union, and the Secretary of Small and Medium Sized Businesses (Pyme), Ana Kessler.

"I have an enormous experience of the business of putting spanners in the works, not by me, but by others, and from this experience I am determined not to put a single spanner in the works of future rulers," the President emphasised during the farewell barbecue of the business community at which he was the guest of honour.

Insistence

As he did the night before in Mar del Plata, during the final dinner of the 35th Annual Meeting of IDEA, Menem re-stated his intention to be leader of the future opposition. On this subject, he warned, "Those who generate problems to stop things working must be isolated, as they don't contribute to the grandeur of the country."

The President took the opportunity to "...pay homage to those who fell fighting for peace and democracy in the world," among these he mentioned the soldiers who fell in the Malvinas War in 1982.

He then confirmed his conviction that if the government of the Alliance continues with his political strategy of dialogue, "...we will recover the possession of the southern archipelago."

"About those islands, I haven't the least doubt that if they continue that foreign policy, we will recover them in a time that for some might appear too long, but I believe will be a reasonable and logical time that will reflect the permanent dialogue with those that are unlawfully occupying the archipelago, but don't have sovereignty, because that belongs to us."

Economic Questions

In a speech in front of 300 businessmen and industrialists from different districts, on National Trade Day, Menem made a passionate speech in defence of his period of office. He stated that the country was already ordered, stable, had a strong currency, had clear ground rules and properly ordered markets.

Although he made it clear that he didn't want to criticise his predecessor, the Radical President Raul Alfonsín, the President repeated his message. He said that when he took power in 1989 "...there was a kind of total confrontation, and a time when people talked about an wartime economy as in the Lebanon."

The President emphasised: "It isn't necessary to remind people what the situation was then - the speculation in the illegal markets, the black market for goods, the hyperinflation and the sacking of goods from shops and supermarkets".

And he continued his tale, without nostalgia: "In hardly ten years we managed to transform the country, recovered a successful economy and gave hope to thousands of demoralised Argentines."

Nevertheless he admitted: "Those who say that some sectors of the community considered themselves disadvantaged by that type of policy are right." But he added: "Nobody doubts that we had no other remedy for the situation in which we were living."

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (Reuters) — A former Argentine army lieutenant colonel who led military uprisings against the democratic government in the 1980s was put in charge of the country's largest police force Thursday.

Aldo Rico, a veteran of the Falklands War who in 1987 and 1988 led uprisings against the democratically elected government of Raul Alfonsín, was named security minister of the province of Buenos Aires by governor-elect

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Carlos Ruckauf.

"Rico is man who has been twice elected mayor. He is just the man to train and run a security force," Ruckauf, a member of the ruling Peronist Party, told reporters.

Peronism lost national elections Oct. 24 and will hand over power to the center-left Alliance Dec 10. But Ruckauf won the country's largest province in a separate vote the same day.

Key to his campaign was the promise to get tough on crime, and he caused controversy when he called on police to shoot criminals without warning, aiming for their legs.

News that Ruckauf was considering naming Rico his security minister, which puts him in charge of the country's largest police force, has horrified human rights campaigners.

Horacio Jaunarena, who served as minister of defense to Alfonsín, said, "What qualifications does Rico have for solving the problem of crime in Buenos Aires Province, except for having this Rambo image?"

LEADER OF PAINTED FACES

Rico led army rebels known as "painted faces" — for their camouflaged face paint — in two failed uprisings against Alfonsín at a time of military discontent over the punishment for human rights abusers from the 1976-83 dictatorship.

He was jailed but later freed by presidential pardon when Carlos

Menem won the presidency in 1989. Rico was never accused of atrocities under the dictatorship.

The crop-haired, broken-nosed ex-officer founded his own far-right political party MODIN (National Dignity Movement). Anti-American and pro-state control, MODIN won 10 percent of the national vote in 1993 and Rico became a congressman.

As MODIN's fortunes waned, Rico turned to municipal politics, winning election to consecutive terms as mayor of the poor district of San Miguel on the outskirts of Buenos Aires.

A favorite target for the nation's media, Rico returned to the spotlight earlier this year when he staged raids on a local hospital to make sure illegal immigrants and people from outside his district were not receiving medical attention.

The Buenos Aires Province police, with more than 40,000 men and women, is the largest in the country of 36 million and has a record of corruption and brutality.

The current administration has tried to purge its ranks by firing thousands of officers. But the force was plunged into fresh controversy in September when its crack marksmen bungled the end to a bank siege and killed two hostages.

Rising crime in a country long known as one of the safest in Latin America was one of the biggest election issues, together with unemployment and corruption.

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Salary is

Teacher with 3 - 5 years' experience £22,200

Teacher with 5 years' plus experience £23,556 per annum pro rata.

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The Secretariat

Stanley



British press headline stories:

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 4 NOVEMBER 1999 WELFARE REFORM BILL

The future of Prime Minister Tony Blair's flagship welfare bill was thrown into doubt last night when over 50 Labour MPs voted against the Government in a series of revolts. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* calls it one of the biggest revolts of this Parliament, although *THE TIMES* quotes the Minister of Social Security, Alistair Darling, as being pleased with the outcome. The *GUARDIAN* says now the scene is set for a confrontation between the Government and peers when the bill goes to the House of Lords on Monday. Emboldened by the scale of the Commons revolt, it says, peers will almost certainly defeat the Government and begin a ping-pong battle. In its leader column, the tabloid newspaper, *THE EXPRESS*, is scathing of the Government's record on a variety of issues, describing its approach towards new laws as mired in compromise. It comments that on fox-hunting, welfare reform, abolition of the House of Lords and the election of a Mayor of London, the Government has dithered, back-tracked or climbed down. The overriding perception of shilly-shallying and compromise, it says, is extremely damaging and the Government has to get its act together.

SRI LANKA

The *GUARDIAN* reports on the heavy fighting in northern Sri Lanka between Government troops and the Tamil Tigers, who are fighting for a separate homeland for the minority Tamil community. Although the Government is saying little about the fighting, the Tigers are reported to have killed hundreds of troops in the 9-hour battle. The paper also reports that the military setback is even more sensitive as the president, Chandrika Kumaratunga, has announced that presidential elections are to be held nearly a year ahead of schedule.

GLOBAL WARMING

Global warming is due to increase, reports *THE TIMES*. British scientists have discovered that a huge surge in carbon dioxide levels may be triggered in the middle of the next century, increasing droughts, hurricanes, food shortages and rising sea levels. Currently, half the carbon dioxide levels are absorbed by vegetation and soils, but scientists believe this system will start to fail in around 50 years.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 5 NOVEMBER 1999 CZECHNYA

The *INDEPENDENT* leads on the worsening situation in Chechnya. The paper reports that while 600 refugees an hour continue to pour out of the region, Russian aircraft and artillery continue to bombard the heavily-populated area around the capital, Grozny. It says how Prime Minister, Tony Blair has protested to Russian authorities about civilian casualties and the brutal treatment of the fleeing refugees - but how he did not see the situation as comparable to Kosovo. Unlike *THE INDEPENDENT*, who this week chose to describe the conflict as the dirty war the West chooses to ignore.

PAKISTAN

THE TIMES has interviewed Pakistan's military ruler, General Pervez Musharraf, and reports him as promising to concentrate on ending corruption in the country. In its leader column, the *TIMES*, offers favourable analysis, saying the coup sets a test of faith for those who believe in democracy and that Mr Musharraf shows every sign of improving on the legacy set by his predecessors.

LABOUR'S CONSTITUTIONAL REFORMS

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* leads with a report on a survey which reveals how the Labour party's constitutional reforms have started to dilute Britain's sense of national identity. It comments that the poll will fuel concerns that the establishment of a separate Scottish Parliament and Welsh Assembly could lead to the break-up of the United Kingdom. The paper also publishes the results of a poll that finds the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, has passed the half-way point of his first term as premier maintaining an unprecedented 24-point lead over the Tories. In an interview with *THE TIMES* the former Health Minister and London Mayor candidate, Frank Dobson, says he has asked the Labour leadership to allow the maverick Labour MP, Ken Livingstone, to stand against him in the contest to become the party's candidate for Mayor. In the interview, Mr Dobson accuses Mr Livingstone of wanting to use the post of London Mayor to become what he describes as the leader of the opposition.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 08 NOVEMBER 1999 QUEEN'S STATE VISIT TO GHANA

A picture of The Queen's visit to Ghana, a day after Australians voted to keep her as their head of state, makes the front page of both the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* and the *GUARDIAN*, which says she was welcomed by one of the most substantial airport turnouts for royal visit in years. The *GUARDIAN* says that she is there to ensure that the President, Jerry Rawlings, does not renege on his commitment not to stand in next year's elections. The fact that she can still be used for this purpose, it says, is a sign that there is life in the old dog of the Windsor dynasty yet.

COMMONWEALTH MEMBERSHIP

According to the *TELEGRAPH*, four countries could face expulsion from the Commonwealth under proposals for tough new membership criteria based on democracy and human rights. It says a report by the London-based Foreign Policy Centre calls for Zimbabwe, Kenya, Zambia and Sri Lanka to be expelled if they do not improve the treatment of their citizens. It apparently also questions whether the Prince of Wales should take from the Queen as head of the Commonwealth.

NHS RECRUITMENT

The health service dominates the tabloid agenda with the *DAILY MAIL* reporting that public hospitals could be banned from recruiting foreign nurses. It says the annual cost of employing growing numbers of for-

eigners is estimated at 72 million pounds. Ministers are said to be concerned that many of them remain on the wards for less than a year. And wasted money is also on the mind of the *MIRROR* which says that missed medical appointments are costing the health service more than 300 million pounds a year.

MENOPAUSE TREATMENT SETBACK

The *INDEPENDENT* reports that a pioneering attempt to reverse the menopause by transplanting an ovary back into a young woman who had it surgically removed has suffered a major setback. It says the woman, who was 29 when she had her second ovary taken out for medical reasons, continues to rely on hormone replacement therapy 9 months after her ovary tissue was returned. Surgeons admit that the ovary has failed to ovulate naturally and produce enough hormones. However, they reportedly say it was only an experimental procedure and are confident it will work in the future.

10TH ANNIVERSARY OF FALL OF BERLIN WALL

Most papers give extensive coverage to tenth anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall. The *GUARDIAN* says that the fall of the wall was not the end of history, more a launch-pad. It argues that the full ramifications of the eastern bloc's implosion are still very far from being understood. Europe after the wall is a work in progress, says the *GUARDIAN*. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* carries an interview with the head of the border guards at the first crossing point that was opened in Berlin. The paper quotes the guard, Harald Jager, as saying that they were completely unprepared for what happened and that once the crowd had begun to gather at his post, there was no way that they could have been held back. *THE TIMES* says that the new democracies created by the ending of the communist system have made a courageous fist of it while the *INDEPENDENT* says that, ten years on, there is more to celebrate than lament.

RUSSIAN ASSAULT ON CHECHNYA

The Russian assault on Chechnya is covered by many papers. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says that Russia's generals have usurped control of the war from the Kremlin, blackmailing politicians with the threat of resigning en masse if ordered to halt the army's advance. In its editorial, the *TELEGRAPH* says that the shelling of the market in Grozny and the closing of the border with Ingushetia are the actions of men with no interest in winning hearts and minds. The *INDEPENDENT* focuses on the plight of the fleeing refugees, who it says are being bombed both by the Russians and by the rebels they are fighting.

STANLEY RUNNING CLUB
Cape Pembroke Training
Schedule: Week 7 15-21 Nov.
Mon: Rest Tue: 60 min run or other aerobic exercise Weds: 6 miles run Thurs: Rest Fri: 5 miles run (fast) Sat: Rest Sun: 9-10 miles (slow)

A good gathering enjoyed another evening of Auction Bridge on the 10th November. Prize winners were: 1st Mr & Mrs D Roberts 2nd Mrs P Stevenson & F Jackson, Booby T Petterson and D Muhl. The next bridge evening is scheduled for the 24th November. Whist is played on alternate Wednesday's in the Day Centre at 7.30pm. All card enthusiasts will wish to say "Welcome home" to Velma

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a **Temporary Clerk in the Treasury** for a period of approximately three to four months. Applicants must be numerate and competent in the use of Microsoft Word.

The successful applicant will preferably work on a full time basis for the specified period but applications will also be considered from anyone wishing to work on a part-time basis who is able to offer a substantial number of hours per week.

For details of the duties involved, please contact the Deputy Financial Secretary, Mr John Parker, on telephone number 27143 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Friday 19th November 1999.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invited applications for the post of **Senior Assistant Taxation Officer**.

The Senior Assistant Taxation Officer reports to the **Taxation Officer** and provides assistance in all aspects of the administration of the Falkland Islands tax system, with special emphasis on company and business taxation.

Preferred applicants would have experience and qualifications in taxation and accountancy, and should have good interpersonal and communication skills.

Salary is in Grade D ranging from £17,496 to £21,852 at mid point per annum.

For further details please contact Mrs Moira Eccles or Mr Peter Biggs at the Taxation Office, on telephone 27288 during normal working hours.

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APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE -

Notice is hereby given that Mr Hew McInnes Grierson has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.



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Information Pullout

November 13 - November 19



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

November	15	0216	1.2	1554	1.2
13	0034	1.3	MON	0658	0.9
SAT	0545	0.8		1314	1.3
	1147	1.5		2014	0.6
	1829	0.5	Sunrise	0451	1.8
Sunrise	0454		Sunset	2023	0.8
Sunset	2020		16	0318	1.2
14	0121	1.3	TUE	0757	0.9
SUN	0619	0.8		1426	1.3
	1225	1.4		2129	0.6
	1915	0.5	Sunrise	0449	1.9
Sunrise	0452		Sunset	2025	0.7
Sunset	2022		17	0422	1.2
			WED	0941	0.9
				Sunrise	0445
				Sunset	2030

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime. 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

Time given is GMT - minus 4 hours for Falklands time

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McLaffie Tel 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
TABERNACLE - free church
Sunday meetings 10am and 7pm. **ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm**
ST. MARY'S
SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am, Sat also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN 8am Holy Communion
10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship.
6.30pm Holy Mass.
MO 6.30am Mass
WED 7.30pm Holy communion.
8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel 21957 (evenings)

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel 27428
10.00 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm
Tel 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
1.00pm - 2.00pm
4.00pm - 4.30pm
Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
Consultations by appointment only
Phone 27366

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where on other forms of communication are available that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following radio frequencies:

VHF 2 metre Band

145.500 Calling Channel 147.725 Pebble Island repeater
147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755 Port Howard repeater
146.625 Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
2182 kHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome

Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
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 Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & Information on races

etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm

Contact Graham France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Helen

Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick

Hadden, 21014

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm

Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

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

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm. contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Fiddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: A McLaffie Tel: 21100

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm

Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm All welcome. Contact Nos: Donna Evans 22156 or Sarah Allan on 22119

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC Wednesdays from 2 - 4 pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Contact Miranda Cheek, Health Visitor 27418

TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 76980

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Swimming Pool	Gym/Courts	Public
Monday	10.30 - 12.00 Public	10.00 - 13.30	Public
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes	15.00 - 16.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	16.00 - 17.00	Badminton youth
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults		
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00 Beginners & improvers		
	10.00 - 11.00 Parents & Toddlers	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & Toddlers
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00 Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training		
	06.30 - 08.30 Early swims	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts
	10.30 - 12.00 OAP's-Physio & Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
Thursday	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 20.00 Public		
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults		
	09.00 - 16.00 Closed for backwash	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
Friday	17.00 - 19.00 Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00 Private hire / Beginners & improvers		
	06.30 - 08.30 Early swims	07.00 - 08.00	Early Courts
	11.00 - 12.00 Public	11.00 - 15.00	Public
Saturday	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Sports club
	13.30 - 15.00 Parents & Toddlers	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club		
	17.00 - 20.00 Public		
	10.00 - 13.00 Public		
Sunday	13.00 - 14.00 Inflatable/crazy hour		
	14.30 - 17.00 Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00 Lanes		
	11.00 - 18.00 Public Closed 14/14.30	11.00 - 12.00	Different weekly activity
	18.00 - 19.00 Lanes	12.00 - 13.00	Junior activities
		13.00 - 19.00	Public

Please note, Saturday 13.00 - 14.00 will now be a kids hour. It will be run along the lines of a crazy hour with use of the inflatable. This session will initially run for a trial period and if successful, be included in the Sunday programme

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 13TH NOVEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
8.55 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
9.05 S CLUB 7: ULTIMATE ACCESS
9.30 BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
12.00 FEATURE FILM: MY GIRL II (1994, PG) Romance starring Dan Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis, Anna Chlumsky. A young girl decides to write about her mother, who died when she was very young, for a school project.
1.35 NEWS
1.40 ABBAMANIA
2.30 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL
5.15 CARTOON TIME
5.30 ANIMALS DO THE FUNNIEST THINGS
6.20 NEWS, BFBS WEATHER AND SPORTS RESULTS
6.40 THE OTHER HALF
7.20 HEARTBEAT When a flu epidemic hits Aidsfield, Maggie makes tough decisions on behalf of baby Sam.
8.10 CASUALTY A documentary film crew arrives to film a day in the life of the Holby paramedics
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
9.55 THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION FESTIVAL OF REMEMBRANCE
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.45 CLIVE ANDERSON ALL TALK
12.15 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 14TH NOVEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: SUNNYSIDE UP
8.40 TWEETIE PIE
8.50 S CLUB 7: BACK TO THE FIFTIES
9.30 BLUE PETER
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST
11.00 WILDLIFE ON ONE
GIRAFFE: THE IMPOSSIBLE ANIMAL
11.30 THE CENOTAPH Live coverage of the parade and service in Whitehall as the Queen, on behalf of the nation, lays a wreath at the Cenotaph in memory of those who died in two world wars and more recent conflicts in the service of their country.
1.00 SUNDAY MORNING
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
2.55 HOLIDAY
3.25 FEATURE FILM: THE ADVENTURES OF HUCK FINN (1993, PG) Enraged that Huck Finn is the sole beneficiary of his wife's will, Pap Finn kidnaps the boy. But Huck escapes and meets a runaway boy.
5.05 ANTIQUES INSPECTORS
5.50 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
6.15 THE SIMPSONS
6.35 BATTERSEA DOGS HOME (New) Presented by Shauna Lowery.
6.55 CORONATION STREET Jim misreads Natalie's signals. Gary finds charity hard to accept. Sharon drops a bombshell on a horrified Rita.
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 HOPE AND GLORY
8.50 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN
9.10 COLD FEET
10.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
11.00 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.45 FILM '99 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
12.15 BEECHMATE
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 15TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIG ZAG
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: SPACE ARK
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 SPOT
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 NAKED PLANET Documentary
2.45 THE CRIME SQUAD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM
4.05 SOOTY HEIGHTS (New)
4.25 JUNGLE RUN

4.50 SNAP!

5.20 HOME AND AWAY Sally doubts Jesse's love. Irene chases away a date.
5.40 THE MOMENT OF TRUTH
6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.00 EASTENDERS Frank is surprised to find Janine on his doorstep, saying that she is visiting while her sister is away. But is she telling the truth?
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL
8.45 AUNTIE'S BLOOMERS
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
9.30 STARTING OUT Louie discovers some unfinished business.
10.00 CORONATION STREET SPECIAL (New) Spin-off from the soap. Steve MacDonald and Vikram Desai head for Calais to pick up drink and tobacco. They arrive in Brighton where Steve attempts to win back his ex-wife Vicky as she is about to remarry.
10.25 ROOM 101
10.55 UNDERGROUND
11.45 TOP GEAR TAKE TWO
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 16TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 ANGEL MOUSE
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jackie fears she may lose her job.
2.20 DEFENCE 2000 (Repeat)
2.50 REAL GARDENS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: GADGET BOY
4.00 KIPPER
4.10 RUGRATS
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 NO BALLS ALLOWED
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Jesse refuses to bury the hatchet with Vinny.
5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD (New) First in a new series of the science and technology show.
6.10 EMMERDALE Zoe's suspicions about Liam are confirmed.
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Frank is desperate to find Janine while elsewhere, Fred notices that people are acting strangely around him.
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 WALKING WITH DINOSAURS
8.30 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
8.55 SEX, CHIPS AND ROCK 'N' ROLL When Ellie and Dallas are left on their own the attraction between them is undeniable.
9.40 CORONATION STREET SPECIAL Steve is determined to stay in Brighton to win back Vicky and tries to persuade Vikram to go to Calais alone, unaware that Bet has informed Customs and Excise of their plans.
10.05 CLIVE JAMES MEETS BARBARA STREISAND
10.55 PANORAMA
11.35 MR & MRS WITH JULIAN CLARY
12.00 NEWS
12.20 MCCOIST AND MACAULAY
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 17TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: HOW WE USED TO LIVE
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PABLO, THE LITTLE RED FOX
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jackie receives some good

news.

2.20 REALLY GOOD FOOD
2.45 LOOKING GOOD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
4.05 CONSTRUCTION SITE
4.15 ARTHUR
4.40 THE BIG BANG
5.00 THE O-ZONE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Vinnie makes a heartfelt apology to Jessie. Is Ailsa out to get Alf?
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE Zoe plots with Terry to track down Chris.
6.35 THE WEDDING
7.05 CORONATION STREET Spider comes under fire as Les is caught out by the DSS. Rita reluctantly accepts Sharon's plans for the Kabin.
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
8.30 THE BIG MATCH England v Scotland
11.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
11.35 THE MARK THOMAS PRODUCT
12.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 THE QUEEN'S SPEECH Labour Party Broadcast
12.25 COMEDY CAFE
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 18TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 FUNNYBONES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Katie has second thoughts about Ryan.
2.20 REALLY GOOD FOOD
2.45 WILDLIFE ON ONE
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM
3.55 SMART HART
4.10 GODZILLA
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 OUT OF TUNE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Irene gets an expensive present from an admirer.
5.40 TOP GEAR
6.10 EMMERDALE The long-running kidnap drama reaches its conclusion.
6.35 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
7.00 EASTENDERS Lisa is horrified when she finds Phil with a bottle of Scotch.
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 ROSS KEMP ALIVE IN ALASKA Eastenders tough guy Ross Kemp confronts the wilderness of Alaska following a three-day crash course in survival. Having learnt how to hunt and fish for food and shoot potential attackers, Kemp is left to fend for himself for ten days.
8.45 FRIENDS
9.10 ER Ross becomes the new paediatric ER attending doctor. Greene becomes Rachel's hero after treating an unusual patient.
9.55 CORONATION STREET SPECIAL Vicky is confused as Steve continues to badger her. Vikram enjoys success with a French hitchhiker before going to the hypermarket where he meets a familiar flamboyant figure.
10.40 LET THEM EAT CAKE
11.10 THE COPS (New)
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 THE QUEEN'S SPEECH Conservative Party Broadcast.
12.25 EUROTRASH (New)
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 19TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

1.15 THE FAMILY NESS
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE SPYING GAME
2.45 THE CRIME SQUAD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON CRITTERS
4.10 BRILLIANT CREATURES (New)
4.25 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 THE PEPSI CHART

5.20 HOME AND AWAY
5.40 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
6.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
6.35 SCENE HERE Presented by Lucy Jackson
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS
9.20 PEAK PRACTICE
10.10 CORONATION STREET SPECIAL
10.35 STARS IN THEIR EYES CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS

10.50 ALLY MCBEAL
11.35 SOMETHING FOR THE WEEKEND
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 THE QUEEN'S SPEECH
Lib Dem Broadcast
12.25 TFI FRIDAY
1.20 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY November 13
6.00 News from BFBS
6.02 Announcers music
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
8.00 In Concert - Manic Street Preachers
9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Case History
10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY November 14
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Music Fill
5.30 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
6.00 Dr Finlay's Casebook
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Sunday evening service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather forecast and flights schedules
9.30 Powerful substances
10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY November 15
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning Show continues
11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Ten of the Best

6.00 Discovering music with Leonard Slatkin
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Midday
8.00 Something with Grace
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 The UK Top 20
10.00 News from BFBS

TUESDAY November 16
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Profile
12.15 Lunchtime announcements then back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falkland Is. News Mag
6.30 The Show With No Name
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening annos
8.00 The Mix
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News and back to BFBS

WEDNESDAY November 17
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports News from BFBS

11.32 Morning show continues
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 Classics hour - Elizabeth Villalon
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
8.00 The Men from the Ministry
8.30 Announcers Music
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights
9.30 A gargle with TCP
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY November 18
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
6.00 The World that came in from the cold
6.30 World Music presented by Bob Reid
7.30 The weather forecast, flight

schedules and evening announcements and repeat of News Midday
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 The World Today
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Pot Luck continues
10.00 News and back to BFBS
FRIDAY November 19
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning Show with Ali
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning Show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Penguin News review followed by Pause for Thought
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falklands News Magazine
6.30 The Millennium Countdown
7.30 Weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
8.00 Corina's strange brew
9.00 The World Today
9.26 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News from BFBS

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

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 Mario 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone - Danny & Jacko 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0600 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Sunday Lunch local - Danny & Jacko 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert: Alanis Morissette 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 James Macdonald 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Tracy Bradley 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Darren Carrington
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Stevie B 1900 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 James Macdonald 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Danny & Jacko 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 1800 As Tuesday 1800 Live & Local: Stevie B 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: TCP 1900 Friday Dance with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound: 2300 Drum & Bass

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SATURDAY 0100 Raven n Blues 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Boogie Up The River 0630 Counterpoint 0700 Cordoba: Starring Alison Steadman 0730 Widescreen 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1500 Six-O-Six 1700 For Valour 1800 Just Resting: Leo McKern 1815 It Made our World: Radio & Television 1830 Cordoba 1900 Late Night

Curie 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
SUNDAY 0100 Bob Harris Country 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0400 News & Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Paper Review, Sitrep & The Week on Two 0545 Letter from America 0600 Remembrance Sunday Service from Kosovo 0750 National Remembrance Service from the Cenotaph 0845 Archers Omnibus 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1700 the Archers 1715 Remembrance Sunday Special: Dark Star 1800 BFBS Brunei - Nepalese Show 2000 Late Night Curie (e-mail Edwina Curie: curie@bbc.co.uk)
MONDAY 0100 The World Today. Sports Roundup from BBC WS 0130 BFBS Reports 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News & The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 News & Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One from BBC Radio 4 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1300 Afternoon Story: Uncle Fred in the Springtime 1315 Multimedia 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Raven 'n' Blues 1630 Five Live Football 1900 1900 Late Night Live 1930 BBC Nepali News 2000 Late Night Live
TUESDAY 0100 The World Today Sports Round Up From BBC WS 0130 Multimedia 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 The Afternoon Story 1315 Amazon Frontier 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 The Bailey Collection 1630 Five Live Football 1900-0100 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0100 The World Today sports Round Up From BBC WS 0130 Amazon Frontier 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 The Afternoon Story 1315 Counterpoint 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Proms for the Millennium 1630 Five Live Football 1900-0100 As Monday
THURSDAY 0100 The World Today Sports Round Up From BBC WS 0130 Counterpoint 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Sitrep 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Rockola 1630 Five Live Football 1900-0100 As Monday
FRIDAY 0100 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup from BBC WS 0130 Sitrep 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 As Monday 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 BFBS Reports 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1530 Bob Harris Country 1630 Five Live Football 1900-0100 As Monday

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MIRAGE CRASHES IN CHABUNCO

A French built fighter bomber Mirage from the Chilean Air Force crashed last Sunday when attempting to land in Punta Arenas airport. The pilot managed to eject but is in critical condition.

The accident occurred during the annual Chilean joint Armed Forces exercises held in the Punta Arenas area.

Apparently the landing gear of the Mirage didn't work when the aircraft was approaching Punta Arenas airport. An inquiry into the causes of the accident is in process according to officers from the Chabunco Air Force base, next to Punta Arenas.

The Chilean Air Force has between eight and twelve Mirage 5 stationed in Chabunco air base, most of them hidden underground but with the land strips leading to the individual hangars quite visible when landing in Punta Arenas.

The aircraft that crashed apparently belongs to a second-hand group of Mirage-5 purchased from Belgium in 1994.

The Chilean Air Force has been pushing for a 600 million US dollars renewal of its main fighter-bombers, possibly the Mirage 2000-5 of the American F-16, but given the current recession, President Frei recommended a "cheaper alternative."

Now the main candidates are the US made F-18 or the A-37 Dragonfly.

MERCOSUR IN TROUBLE

When Mr. De la Rúa officially takes office from Mr. Carlos Menem next December he will confirm that Mercosur is going through the aftermath of the worst trade controversies and political disputes since the trade group was created in 1991.

But in spite of the conflicts officials from the four founding countries insist that the unity of the group is not at risk and expect that with the arrival of new officials the situation will finally be overcome.

The crisis broke out when last January Brazil unexpectedly devalued its currency forcing its main Mercosur partner Argentina to impose special tariffs allegedly to compensate the loss of competitiveness, and which Brazil rejected.

Several political and technical meetings including a quick trip for President Menem to Brazil proved unable to dislodge the situation, and certain areas became critical such as dairy products, rice, footwear, textiles, paper, steel and even automobiles.

Nevertheless Argentine and Brazilian political leaders have said they are committed to "...extend Mercosur as far as imaginable."

Argentine elected president Fernando De la Rúa also met with Brazilian president Cardoso and admitted that the bilateral relation has experienced some injury, but insisted the "...re-launching of Mercosur is essential for my country."

On the political front, the political asylum granted by Argentina to General Lino Oviedo the former strong man in

Paraguay has caused a diplomatic storm with the new Paraguayan authorities.

President González Macchi has accused Argentina of protecting corrupt officials involved in the assassination of a former vicepresident and political plots.

Argentina responded by moving General Oviedo from Buenos Aires to Tierra del Fuego and Mr. Guido Di Tella has said for the sake of Paraguay's stability it is better to have the former strongman under control than roaming with political intentions.

"It's a 'gift' from the blues that we never wanted, but... we have to be good democrats"

Besides Argentina, next March Uruguay and Chile will have new governments.

CHILEAN-ARGENTINE GAS PIPELINE

Argentine and Chilean presidents Carlos Menem and Eduardo Frei inaugurated in Talcahuano, 500 miles to the north of Santiago, the fourth bi-national natural gas pipeline.

The Pacific Gasoduct that extends over 543 kilometers from Neuquén and demanded an investment of 317 million US dollars, guarantees energy for the second industrial area of Chile, as well as the cities of Talcahuano, Penco and Concepción.

"This is proof of the excellent relations between our countries and the growing integration, something which was unthinkable of just a few years ago," said President Frei during the inauguration ceremony.

The gas pipeline has a daily capacity of 4 million cubic meters, but in this first stage will be transporting 1.5 million cubic meters.

In less than six years both countries have built four gas pipelines making Chile highly dependant on Argentine natural gas. The previous one between Jujuy and the Chilean port of Mejillones, expected to become the main outlet of northern Chile, was inaugurated last August.

The Pacific Gasoduct is a joint consortium between Trans-Canada, Gasco Chile, El Paso International, YPF and ENAP, the Chilean government oil company.

Following the inauguration both presidents visited the Talcahuano dry dock where the Chilean Navy is upgrading and refurbishing the Argentine destroyer "Hercules".

FEI WARNS ABOUT PINOCHET

Chilean President Eduardo Frei warned that it would be most negative for Chile if retired general Augusto Pinochet died in Britain, where he is currently detained waiting a decision on his possible extradition to Spain.

Mr. Frei said it "would be good for Chile that Pinochet returns to face the several lawsuits that are waiting for him, since all Chileans are equal before the law." But the president also pointed out that if the 83 years old

former dictator dies in London, "...it would be very bad for our political process," and added, "I therefore expect to have Mr. Pinochet back before I hand over office to my successor next March."

The Chilean government has pleaded his acquittal on humanitarian reasons given the former dictator's precarious health condition.

In Chile there are growing concerns that the Senator for life might return in time to have an impact on the general elections to be held next December 10.

The ruling coalition presidential candidate, Mr. Ricardo Lagos who a few months ago had a comfortable lead in the polls is now almost even with the opposition and right wing candidate Joaquín Lavín.

Mr. Lavín who has run on a campaign targeting the center of the political scenario, and quiet successfully, would face serious problems if Mr. Pinochet returns before election time, both the first and second round of the ballottage system scheduled for December 10th and January 6th.

Conservative and right wing followers have promised a gigantic demonstration when their leader Pinochet returns to Chile.

SOCIALIST CONGRESS

Four South American Socialist parties, and Mandela's African National Congress, ANC, were confirmed as full members of the International Socialist during the XXI world Congress of the organization held in Paris.

The newly accepted party that attracted most attention was the Unión Cívica Radical, whose candidate, Mr. Fernando De la Rúa will be taking office as the next Argentine president on December 10th.

Mr. De la Rúa was one of the main speakers of the Paris gathering and held private meetings with most European leaders and Israel's Prime Minister.

The other South American members are the Socialist Party from Uruguay, Apra from Perú (that was until the early eighties the main Peruvian party) and the Freedom Party from Colombia (minority group).

The Uruguayan Socialist Party leads the current opposition coalition that won the first round of the presidential election last October 31st. The run off will be held November 28th, between the Socialist oncologist Tabaré Vázquez, and middle center Dr. Jorge Batlle.

ANTARCTIC OVERFLIGHTS

Chilean Avant Airlines has plans for 27 Antarctic chartered overflights leaving Punta Arenas for the coming 99/2000 season.

Mr. John Rees Avant Magallanes Region Manager speaking in Punta Arenas indicated that this represents a 50% increase over last season when 17 flights were contracted by the main cruise companies. Current season extends from November 26th to April 3rd. The four and a half air tours in Boeing 737-200 with a 45 window seats capacity begins in Punta Arenas, Cape Horn, Chilean Eduardo Frei Base in King George Island, and finally over the Bernardo O'Higgins base.

The air tour includes bilingual guides who are experts in Antarctic landscape plus a special air service.

Tourists will come from the cruise vessels, Navigator, Norwegian Crown, Royal Princess, Noordam, Rotterdam, Silver Wind, Seabourne Sun and

Chrystal Harmony.

ANTARCTIC CAMPAIGN

Next Monday November 15th, the Chilean Air Force officially begins its 99/2000 Antarctic campaign with the purpose of giving support to the stations in the Patriot Hill zone in latitude 80 South.

A Hercules C-130 will transport modules for living quarters, supplies and other equipment necessary to re start polar station, "Teniente Arturo Parodi Alister," where approximately fifteen scientists will be doing summer research.

The station is 3,000 kilometers from Punta Arenas.

Chilean officials said that the coming polar season also gives the "Air Force an excellent opportunity to test its readiness and search and rescue capacity in extreme conditions."

The first party next Monday includes 32 people between crew members, support staff and scientists.

30,000 TOURISTS

Punta Arena expects this summer season 30,000 visitors from 58 cruise vessels, the first of which will be arriving tomorrow Saturday.

With this in mind the different government offices, private companies and organizations have held several meetings to coordinate efforts and ensure the best service and information possible to the coming tourist influx.

A special terminal has been set up in the main jetty of Punta Arenas, where visitors can take shelter from the window, make inquiries, have coffee or tea, send faxes or e-mails, and consult with English and German speaking hostesses.

The office is run jointly between Fundación Chile, a government-private sector organization and the Empresa Portuaria Austral that manages the Punta Arenas port.

"Half of the tourists from cruise vessels don't have pre arranged packages, they simply come down the plank asking where to go, where to enjoy a typical meal and have a good time, and it's essential they are immediately looked after," indicated Mr. Fernando Castillo, manager of Empresa Portuaria Austral.

CHILEAN FISH EXPORTS

Chilean fish meal exports dropped 26.1% during the first ten months of the current year compared with '98.

According to the National Fisheries Society, Chile that is the second world producer, sold overseas 221 million US dollars compared to the 299 million of a year ago. International prices have similarly dropped 31.8% from 698 US dollars the ton in '98 to 698 so far this year.

Nevertheless Chilean industry point out that overall production has increased an encouraging 55.4%, although not as much a Peru, the world's main producer that jumped 139%.

Country	1998	1999
Change		
Chile	2,347.402	3,648.820
55,4%		
Peru	2,167.245	5,197.430
139,8%		
Norway	1,282.805	1,024.171
-20,2%		
Denmark	1,299.752	1,258.132
-3,2%		
Iceland	1,108.222	1,109.813
0,1%		



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Millennium Countdown **As at 12 November 1999**



Dust storm for Falklands motocross first round

By James Peck

SUNDAY October 31 was the beginning of the Falklands' Motocross season with the first round being held at Mount Pleasant Airport.

The track is just inside the complex at the east end, past the rugby and football pitches.

The weather was great for racing - hot, fast and dusty and for the spectators, military and civilians mixing together, a great way for the first meeting of the season to be run. Motocross is a cool, fast sport and it is good to see it being conducted with much support and attractive trophies to be won by riders of all abilities.

Dereck Jaffray continues his return to form after a serious arm injury sustained racing in Britain, and several new riders joined the club. Joe Clarke made an impressive start while Jamie Peck returned, after a few years away from the racing scene.

For the very young - Bono, Shane and Sean competed while the serious guys got their breath back.

For Jonny Summers, the smoothest rider about, (usually) this took a little while longer as he was severely winded after hitting the dirt when he and Dereck fought

for the lead in the second moto. (Jonny's repair bill for his Suzuki might just leave him winded again!).

Dereck took the second moto win after Jonny had initially taken the first moto win. Andrew Alazia achieved third place in both motos.

While those results reflected the top of the championship class, the sportsman class was eventually won by Eddie Grimmer with Bill Stewart second and Joe Clarke, third, for the day.

Classes are run together, a great idea for spectators and riders alike, and on Sunday the dust cloud at the start of the main races must have been a spectacular sight for observers. For the riders inside the dust cloud it was interesting to say the least!

It was great day to start the season and near the end of November. Day 2 will come around - track venue to be announced.

Thanks on the day to all those who helped especially Rowena and Les on the start/finish line and to all the spectators who came out. Also a big thank you to the day's sponsors - Falkland Farmers, Stanley Services and Jim Moffatt.

Results:

Championship Class

1. Dereck Jaffray (Yamaha)
17 + 20 pts = 37



Jonny Summers.

2nd. Shane Blackley (Suzuki) 13 + 17 pts = 30

3rd. Andrew Alazia (Suzuki)

15 + 15 pts = 30

4th. Dustin Clarke (Suzuki)

10 + 13 pts = 23

5th Jamie Peck (Yamaha)

11 + 11 pts = 22

6th Jonny Summers (Suzuki)

20 + 0 pts = 20

Sportsmen Class

1st Eddie Grimmer (Suzuki) 37 pts

2nd Bill Stewart (Honda) 33pts

3rd Joe Clarke (Suzuki) 32 pts



Dereck Jaffray

4th Rock Johnson (Yamaha) 28 pts

5th Jock Sutherland (Honda) 22pts

Stanley Services

1st Jonny Summers (20 pts)

2nd Dereck Jaffray (17 pts)

3rd Andrew Alazia (15 pts)

4th Eddie Grimmer (11pts)

5th Joe Clarke (11 pts)

6th Jamie Peck (10pts)

7th Rocky Johnson (9 pts)

Junior Class

1st Bono McKay

2nd Shane Mitchell

3rd Sean Connolly

Stanley Running Club: Moody Brook Challenge

By Sarah Allan

DESPITE a disappointing turn out - only ten runners - positions were keenly contested in this year's Moody Brook Challenge.

Competition from Mount Pleasant was greatly missed, but Tony Burnett took full advantage of the situation to equal his race time of last year and take first place.

Despite many fine races this was incredibly his first victory in a Stanley Running Club event. David Fyfe ran well to take second place.

By contrast, Megan Eggeling notched up yet another victory, with Louise Amos in a comfortable second. Fran Biggs and Sharon Lewis finished strongly to tie for third and Sharon's exclamation that she enjoyed the race was echoed by many.

Five and a half miles is a long way for any under 16 year old, but the four youngsters who completed the distance made it look easy. Thirteen year old Ben Pointing was first U16, taking eight seconds off the course record set last year by Marti Barnes.

Ten year old Andrew Normand showed his customary grit and determination to take fourth place overall, and second U16 (a sure contender for future glory!)

Margaret Normand and Kiasha McInnis (12 years) also ran

strongly and could not be separated despite a sprint finish, so gained joint first U16 place.

The next Stanley Running Club (SRC) event is a race for under 16's, from the Beaver Hanger to the Public Jetty on Sunday November 21. Entrants will be divided into age categories and the organisers hope to see many entries from the Junior School and Community School pupils.

The next open SRC event is the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon on Sunday December 5, for runners and walkers. Entry forms are now available from Stanley Leisure Centre and the M.P.A. gymnasium. Please remember only the first 80 entrants are guaranteed race souvenirs and goody bags.

U16's may enter in relay teams of FOUR. Entries should be in by Friday 26 November.

Moody Brook Challenge results:

1st Tony Burnett 29.56

2nd David Fyfe 30.20

1st Woman Megan Eggeling 36.16

2nd Louise Amos 39.51

3rd eq. Fran Biggs and Sharon Lewis 47.07

1st U16 boy Ben Pointing 33.48

2nd U16 Boy Andrew Normand 35.58

1st U16 girl eq. Margaret Normand and Kiasha McInnis 48.28



Megan Eggeling



Ben Pointing

Falkland Islands Rifle Club

On Sunday November 7, two competitions were shot for. The Cable and Wireless Trophy started the day; shot over 900 and 1000 yards with 15 rounds. Most members shot well over 900 yards but found the going tough at the 1000 yard range due to the changing wind conditions. This caused several people to miss the target completely.

Name	900	1000	Total
K.Aldridge	70	65	135.7v
M.Pole-Evans	66	63	129.9v
D.Pettersson	69	56	125.9v
G.Cheek	64	61	125.7v
C.McCallum	62	63	125.4v
G.Goodwin	65	59	124.7v
S.Whitney	58	66	124.3v
M.Smith	67	55	122.6v
T.McCallum	59	59	118.5v
P.Peck	63	53	116.1v
J.Lewis	52	26	78.3v
H.Ford	65	Retired	65.4v

The second competition, Harry Ford's Medal was shot over the remaining ranges (300, 500 & 600 yards) with 7 rounds. When you finished each range you drew a card (1-5) which was added to your final score, this gave the following results.

C.McCallum 102, K.Aldridge 99, S.Whitney 98, M.Pole-Evans 97, T.McCallum 97, G.Goodwin 96, P.Peck 92, M.Smith 89, D.Pettersson 89, J.Lewis 78, N.Dodd 58.

Next weeks competition will be Gleadell Memorial Cup, which is a ten round shoot over all ranges.



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Postscript from The Cathedral

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live anywhere near a normal life. He couldn't really function in any sphere of life
and especially in forming relationships.
Our memory makes us the people we are. And so, too, for society.
We, as a community, especially this weekend, need to take time to look back and
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Troubled Queen is renamed

STRICKEN vessel *Queen of Tey* has been renamed *Madmal* by her new owners Gloucester Maritime Shipping.

Although little is yet known about the company, Acting Governor Andrew Gurr, commented that he hoped the change of ownership, "...would make a difference," to a situation which has most recently been described by those close to the situation as, "...potentially explosive."

Mike Hughes from the Light-house Seaman's Mission confirmed midweek that one crew member, the third officer, has been on hunger strike since Sunday and shows no sign of giving up.

The captain has said that the officer's reason for this extreme action is to reinforce his desire for repatriation.

The ship is in debt and the Ukrainian crew have not been paid for many months and have no way of paying for their fares home.

Another crew member demanding repatriation is the chief officer. His wife is gravely ill, and he has two children who have nobody to care for them.

Mr Hughes also noted that the stressful situation had led to fights between the crewmen.

On Tuesday afternoon Marine Officer John Clark and Dr Roger Diggle boarded the vessel to assess the situation and this is likely to occur on a regular basis.

Following a meeting on Wednesday afternoon between a number of government officials, Acting Governor, Andrew Gurr, said:

"We are in a position where if we help the men it will not be to our benefit, but we are not inhuman and are well aware of the problems on board."

"Understanding the problems as we do we are keeping matters well under review and trying to use every device to make those who are responsible, whether it be owner or employer, fulfil those responsibilities."

He said, "We are keeping a watching brief and trying to force a crystallisation of the situation."

Argentine protest against Falklands' courtesy flag

ARGENTINA has sent a formal protest to the British government complaining that an Argentine vessel was made to fly a Falklands' flag, when it entered local waters to seek assistance for mechanical damage.

The longliner *Magallanes I*, was towed into Islands' waters last week when a rope became entangled around the propeller.

It was attended to by local divers, Dave Eynon and Philip Miller, who insisted that the vessel fly a Falklands' flag as a matter of courtesy before they would lend their services.

Although it is customary for a vessel to fly the national flag of the country they are visiting, due to Argentina's continuing sovereignty claim to the Falklands, they perceive the Islands as a 'home port'.

In a press release the Foreign Ministry said: "The Argentine Government requires the British Government to adopt the necessary measures to avoid the repetition of similar events, which so contradict the level of bilateral relations

between both countries such as contents and spirit of the provisional understandings reached over practical aspects in the South Atlantic."

According to the communiqué, the episode that irritated the Argentine government was that, "...the captain of the vessel was forced to fly an emblem that was alleged to be the flag of the pretended government of the Islands."

The Argentine government feel that what was a case of maritime search and rescue, covered by international procedures, was used to effect a political act, and this did not conform with what is expressed in the July 14 agreement.

In its formal protest to the British government, the Foreign Ministry reiterated that, "...it rejects the illegal occupation of part of its national territory and, as a consequence, does not recognise the said 'government' (of the islands) or any symbol with which it seeks to represent itself."

Acting Governor Andrew Gurr said, "...the government's position is that we believe it is common courtesy for foreign vessels to fly the courtesy flag... we are fairly relaxed about the business."

On Wednesday, another Argentine registered vessel, the *Kinsho Maru* made contact with the Islands with regard to an injured crewman, who had had a finger severed in an accident.

The captain of the vessel, after taking medical advice via the radio from the King Edward Memorial Hospital, eventually decided to steam towards Argentina having been offered helicopter assistance from the Argentine coast.

Manager of Sullivan Shipping Services, John Pollard, said the captain was grateful for the help he received and there was nothing politically sinister in his decision not to bring the injured man to the Falklands. Mr Pollard said the captain reported that the injured man was in a stable condition.

Shackleton replaces Bransfield in support of BAS

RRS Ernest Shackleton, the brand new chartered vessel of the British Antarctic Survey (BAS) is expected in Mare Harbour on Sunday.

There she will pick up more expeditionary personnel before heading south for her first season with BAS.

RRS Shackleton takes over from the *RRS Bransfield* - which sailed Antarctic waters for nearly thirty years - and together with the *RRS James Clark Ross*, will now become the maritime backbone for the BAS.

"She's a very modern and automated ship, better in some ways than the *Bransfield*, but we must wait for a few seasons until we can have a definite assessment of her full capabilities," Captain John Marshall told *MercoPress* in Montevideo, Uruguay.

RRS Shackleton:
The 5,500 tonne Norwegian built and fully automated successor to the *Bransfield*. (MP).



"In spite of all the facilities we have on board we're actually more of a logistic support vessel, the *James Clark Ross* being the main scientific platform, so our itinerary is visiting the BAS bases, the first of which will be at Bird Island, South Georgia," said Captain

Marshall.

The next stop will be Signy Island in the South Orkneys, and from there on to Halley, at more than 76 degrees south in the Weddell Sea, and the most southerly of the BAS bases.

(MP)

Chief Justice rules in favour of government ordinance in Middleton case

IN court on Thursday Chief Justice James Woods heard the case of Phil Middleton versus the Crown.

The case concerned the questioning of government employees' rights

and the current employment protection ordinance.

Mr Woods will present a detailed analysis of the courts findings, which ruled in favour of the

current ordinance, in the next few weeks.

However, Mr Woods indicated that the ordinance was 'susceptible' to 'review.'

Penguin News

Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.



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PUTTING Argentina momentarily to one side, arguably the most important issue facing our government at present involves the *Queen of Vevay*.

Has the crew of the stricken vessel become the problem of the Falkland Islands Government, or not?

Presumably government can take one of two courses of action:

- continue to encourage charitable donations and hope that outside organisations will find a solution to the long term problem.
- conclude that humans are more important than principles and make a concerted effort to seek a solution.

Perhaps this problem should not be ours, but how long will our consciences allow us to coolly observe the increasing distress of these men?

WHILE I always attempt to view criticisms of *Penguin News* with some semblance of objectivity, it did seem a little surreal to receive a letter of complaint about our inability to spell... all the way from Argentina.

The gentleman in question was anxious to point out that his President was Mr De La Rúa, and not Mr de la Rúa. And there was I just sighing with relief that their foreign minister was soon to change - never having been able to decide whether he was di Tella or Di Tella.

But if I am in error then they are hardly in a position to condemn. I may spell De La Rúa - de la Rúa, but they spell Stanley - Puerto Argentino.

I blame their teachers!

NOW that I am feeling humble, I must apologise to Mike Triggs for misinterpreting his letter *see page 5*. Converting a letter into a story (and we did inform Mike that this was going to occur) is sometimes a horrifyingly sensitive business, and mishaps do occur.

To turn from that specific case, which did involve a mistake on our part, to the subject of the letters page itself: it is a curious thing that the rules that apply to it, occasionally attract as much debate as its' content.

Yes, we do retain the right to edit letters, and no, it is not a state conspiracy - unless Microsoft Word, Spelling and Grammar Check can be construed as such.

Repetitive statements are also edited, as are allegation that could lead to the editor, the newspaper, and the author of the letter facing charges of libel. Although I have heard of media moguls who can afford such proceedings, my only saleable asset will be long in the scrap yard before Standard Chartered have received the last payment on it.

To end, and to make this editorial a little longer, I must respond to an accusation aimed at myself, that by leaving out a particular letter two weeks ago, I was, 'easing the way for councillors' - or words to that effect. The truth is that the letter was posted through our door, into our rarely used letter box, and not discovered until after the letters page had been sent for printing.

Presumably the only way to convince such people that this newspaper is an independent one, is by alienating as much of the nation as possible.

Therefore I feel professionally bound to state that i. councillors are arrogant and dismissive, ii. political hard-liners are short sighted and deaf to debate, and iii. the silent majority is apathetic and weak.

If I have left anyone out it is entirely unintentional.

i. and ii. are more than welcome to send angry responses to the *Penguin News* letters page, the rest can carry on watching Coronation Street.

FOR SALE BY TENDER

The National Beef Herd has 17 steers for sale by tender. These steers are approximately 9 months of age and of mixed background.

Their growth rate to date is outlined below, the current weights ranging from 93kg to 180kg. The condition of the animals varies from poor to good.

Tenders should be in a sealed envelope and addressed
Tender/Steers, and forwarded to: Mr Jeremy Challacombe,
Department of Agriculture, Airport Road, Stanley

Interested persons may tender for individual animals, groups of animals or the mob as a whole. The department reserves the right not to accept the highest or any tenders.

Tenders will close on Friday 26 November

Animals may be inspected by appointment with Jeremy Challacombe on telephone 27354.

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Tag No.	Weight at 8/10/99	Tag No.	Weight at 28/10/99
2	123.0	8	181.0
13	130.0	19	135.0
28	107.0	30	130.0
32	181.0	37	151.0
45	137.0	46	93.0
52	111.0	53	96.0
54	105.0	60	107.0
62	132.0	67	102.0
72	141.0		



Above: Falklands' residents receive their course certificates. Below: Tourist Board Manager John Fowler, Serena Sinclair and Councillor Cockwell.

Tourism: People a part of the product

MORE than twenty people qualified for certificates following courses sponsored by the Tourist Board in July.

A presentation evening was held in the Stanley Arms on Tuesday.

The courses, entitled Customer Care, Marketing and Maximising Your Catering Profit, were taught by course tutors Katherine Russel and Helen Anzani from Northampton College.

Councillor Cockwell presented the certificates.

Speaking of customer care in relation to tourism on Tuesday, Manager of the Tourist Board, John Fowler, said, "The people of the Falklands are as big a part of the product as the penguins."

Councillor Cockwell who has responsibility for tourism said, "We have a quality product and we have to sell it in a quality way."

Individuals who attended and completed the Customer Care course were Corrine Parke, Karen Sanchez, Montana Short, Theresa



Clifton, Nanette Morrison, Carole Bedford, Lyn Buckley, Joan Morrison, Karla Francis, Mandy McRae, Serena Sinclair and Taff Davies

Jennie Forrest, Carole Bedford, Tara Francis, Lyn Buckley, Corrine Parke and Alex Olmedo attended and completed the Marketing course, and Gordon Ewing, Robin Lee, Jennifer Hill, Ken Greenland, Bonita Greenland, Dominic Sadler, Alex Olmedo, Serena Sinclair and Karla Francis undertook and completed the Catering Profit course.

Four emergency services combine for exercise

POLICE, fire, ambulance and bomb disposal services undertook a joint exercise on Monday afternoon.

The exercise was set up by Chief Fire Officer David Ford as part of the probationary training of four police officers.

The exercise involved the fire service arriving at the 'scene' of a fire, and subsequently encountering difficulties with two members of the public.

The police were called, who spoke with and detained the persons in question.

The second stage involved the discovery of explosives, one deceased person and one badly injured person, and a makeshift bomb factory. For security purposes people were moved well away from the scene before security checks could be carried out.

Finally, crime scene investigators attended the scene. The scenario took place between 2 and 3.30pm in the area of Boxer Bridge.

There were two more days exercise on Tuesday and Wednesday for the four officers.



Academic medal for Kevin

KEVIN Hewitt, who recently achieved a first class honours degree in building control, was also presented with a 'best student' medal this month.

He received the medal during the Napier University graduation ceremony, held at the Festival Theatre, Edinburgh on November 10.

More isolation for Saints

RESIDENTS of St. Helena are more isolated than ever following the breakdown of the only vessel that connects the Island with the outside world.

The RMS *St. Helena* which normally links the Island with South Africa on a monthly basis, experienced engine trouble en route to Britain and is currently in the French port of Brest undergoing repairs.

The fact that the vessel will be away for over a month before returning to St. Helena has regenerated the debate over the lack of an airport in the Island, an ongoing request from Saints for over thirty years.

Just two weeks ago the need for an airport was more than evident when a six years old child suffering from leukemia had to be urgently evacuated to Cape Town for medical treatment. A ship sailing 500 miles away from St. Helena had to be rerouted to save the life of the child.

Governor Hollamby has said an airport will be valid from a financial point of view, when the moment to change the vessel arrives, but, "...this will take almost another ten years."

Another concern for St. Helenians is whether this year's Christmas cards will be delivered on time, given

their experience of the British Post Office.

Last year the residents of the Island had to wait until the following April to open their gifts because the British Post Office missed the ship on several occasions.

St. Helenian, and Falklands resident Marlene Short, has written to Governor David Hollamby asking about the possibility of an airport, and prompting him to put pressure on the British Government.

In response Governor Hollamby said he has written, "...to the Department for International Development asking them to agree to fund and commission a full feasibility study on the basis that the best solution for St. Helena is a conventional fixed wing aircraft (ie an airport)."

He says, "I am hopeful that I will get a positive response shortly."

But he reiterated his view, "...it would be unrealistic to expect an airport to be provided whilst we still have the service of the RMS *St. Helena*."

The vessel was built at the cost of £33m in 1989 and it is annually subsidised by the British Government at approximately £1.5m per year.

An airport on St. Helena would cost around £25.8million.

Year 8 'rough it' at Clamshell Bay

THIRTY students from the Community School were scheduled to spend Wednesday night and Thursday night under canvas at Clamshell Bay.

The group from year 8 were taken so far on a Sullivan Shipping launch before transferring on to a Falkland

Islands Defence Force powered dinghy.

Accompanying the students were Rosie Hickey, Veronica Fowler, Caroline Morrell and Mary Home MacDonald.



Mountain orienteering - invitation to all

THE Commander British Forces mountain orienteering day will take place on November 27.

People of all abilities and experience are invited to participate.

Teams should be made up of two

people, but families may enter the 'families category' as one team.

Entry forms and an information pack can be picked up from the Guardroom at Hillside Camp. Contact 73 107 for further information.

Two donations for seamen

THE Lighthouse Seaman's Centre has received two substantial donations in the past week.

Carol and Dave Eynon and Philip Miller donated a total of £500, while Altana Films Production Co. made a donation of £150.

Altana Films spent one week in the Islands filming a tobacco advertisement.

Scouts help in Memorial Wood

CUB scouts planted almost 500 daffodils in the 1982 Memorial Wood earlier this month.

They were placed by the new footpaths.

Money to buy the bulbs was kindly donated by the UK Falkland Islands Trust, said Cub Leader, Jan Miller.

Second anniversary for Seaman's Centre

By James Peck

THE second anniversary of the Lighthouse Seaman's Centre was celebrated on Sunday evening with a short presentation and evening church service in the centre's new building.

The service was held by Mike and Kirsten Hughes, who made the remarkable commitment to the idea and the eventual setting up of the centre.

Among those attending was David Clark, superintendent within the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen; and based at the Eyemouth port on the east coast of Scotland.

On Monday morning *Penguin News* met with Mike and David and asked about the organisation and David's thoughts on the work of the Mission in the Falklands.

"I was asked by the Mission's Secretary Paul Jarrett, to come out and really see how things were progressing."

"As an indication of how highly regarded the centre here is by the Mission in the UK, it is only the second time since 1881 that the organisation has aligned its name outside of the UK. The first time was in Newfoundland over a century ago."

"We do not support them financially but we support them in every other way we can. We see their aims and their motives as being very similar to ours. Their motives are Christian based and that is absolutely the same as us - the starting point for everything."

You must be very impressed with the centre here, with the work of Kirsten and Mike, the

organisation.

"The set up here is first class. You would go a long way to find another with the same commitment. And the fruit is shown by how many people use it. You have the people coming in off the boats and the families that come in from the community. They're not going to support it unless they like what's going on here."

"It's terrific to see the families and children coming in. And then off the boats - they have real needs and those needs are being met. Take for example the *Queen of the Veys* - those men have real needs and the centre is being used to help them and that's what it's all about."

It has added greatly to the community. Is it surprising that it has taken so many years for something like this to be set up? The fishing industry has been going for quite a few years.

"You wonder that something had not happened before. But it is like everything else. To get something very worthwhile, you have to wait. But it's worthwhile, very worthwhile. And it's doing what it was set up to do and that is what counts. As well as serving the fishermen involved in the industry it also acts as an encouragement to others that such an organisation exists here."

Mike pointed out the great help that the crew of the *Queen of the Veys* have received from within the community and the understanding there has been of their position. The crew continue to have to wait for some sort of settlement so they can all return to their homes.

Until such time, the support of the community is priceless.

Argentine Colonel returns after 17 years

RETIRED Colonel Luis Balcarce who headed the Falklands desk in the Argentine foreign ministry in the 1970s visited the Islands this week.

Colonel Balcarce, who served for many years with the ministry became a familiar figure in the Islands during the 1982 War.

He is reported to have been one

of the initial proponents of a softer line towards the islands and he opposed the action taken against the Falklands by the military junta.

Colonel Balcarce says he has been renewing old acquaintanceships while in the islands, and has been received in a friendly manner.

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Have the courage of your convictions

I FEEL I must respond to last week's letter from John Birmingham.

May I point out that in most contracts there is usually a clause that covers termination if one party does not perform to expectations.

Also, parties may be taken to court for breach of contract.

In the Falklands' political system the electorate have none of these safeguards if elected officials do not perform to standard, or if they are in breach of promise.

Concerning the final quote, I fully agree, and going by recent events it seems to be quite evident.

A recurring question that must be answered is: who is the majority and who the minority?

Only elected officials (and the

governor if he so wishes) can resolve this.

Therefore, councillors have the courage of your convictions - resign and stand for re-election.

This is the only possible way of establishing once and for all what the people of the Falkland Islands really think; and at the same time allow the electorate a say in their affairs; something they desperately hunger for.

If councillors were to resign and be re-elected, it would show that the majority of the electorate are contented with the current state of affairs and they would also have one critic less on this particular matter.

AW (Taff) Davies
Stanley

C&W savings for whom?

I REFER to the Cable & Wireless advertisement in your November 12 issue, in which it is stated:

"C & W is pleased to offer these substantial reductions... which represent savings of up to 27%."

Who for?

Business line rentals from £10 to £20 - an increase of 100%.

Residential line rental from £5 to £8 - an increase of 60%.

In their highlighted sentence they inform us, "...in the last four years international tariffs have fallen by up

to 45%."

Yet they do not indicate why.

The cost of a call from UK to the Falklands varies from 40p to 55p a minute, and there is talk of another telephone company who will be charging 37p a minute. Consequently, families and friends are encouraged to call from that end as it is about 100% cheaper to do so, hence the reduction in international tariffs.

B Peck
Stanley

Where was the case against Triggs?

REFERENCE peaceful protesters:

I wish to take this opportunity to comment on the recent trial of our three peaceful protesters.

I sat through the entire case and reached some conclusions which amused me.

Firstly I cannot understand where the Crown Prosecution thought they had a case against Mr Triggs.

From the start it was obvious from video evidence that Mr Triggs had no case to answer, and that the evidence against Mr Chapman was very flimsy - in fact, again, there was no case to answer.

Also, the charges against Mr Turner were not as serious as had been made out. In fact if there had been no evidence against Mr Turner the whole thing would have been a total waste of time and money; which in many people's opinion, it was anyway.

I cannot understand why Mr Triggs was charged at all, or was even a suspect. The prosecution witnesses openly admitted that at no time did Mr Triggs cause an obstruction, yet these allegations

were made against him.

I believe pressure was applied to try and secure a conviction against these two men, and to set an example to others in a similar situation in the future. (Which may not be too far away if councillors and the administration do not start listening to the people.)

I would strongly recommend that anybody anticipating protesting in the future should somehow take out insurance against their democratic rights; as at present they seem to be in some doubt.

However, I was pleased with the result and hope it sends a message to the Crown Prosecution service, that should another person be in a situation similar to that of Mr Triggs and Mr Chapman, they spare more thought before considering prosecution.

This would save the government a considerable sum of money and leave funds for more needy projects, instead of it being wasted on something of no merit.

LONG LIVE DEMOCRACY.
Kenneth B Stewart
Stanley.

Stop pushing your luck and we might co-operate

ON Saturday November 12 two Argentinian engineers arrived to analyse the soil etc. at Darwin cemetery, prior to the erection of a monument to the Argentinian war dead.

Have these engineers given a lot of hot air to the authorities paying for this monument so they can have a one week jolly in the Falklands, or is it political?

Either way, it seems a waste of money as we have at least two highly qualified UK engineers (the Director of Public Works and our design engineer) who are more than capable of doing this, and if the Argentine authorities do not trust their ability, then surely a soil sample and the necessary details could have been airmailed to them to save unnecessary expense.

In any case, they still have to get the approval of the Planning and Building Committee.

For the benefit of any Argentinians reading this letter I am a mem-

ber of that committee and have no objection in principle to this memorial.

However, I would suggest to the engineers, if coming to the Falklands is a necessity, it would have been more beneficial to them if they had visited during the week of December 2 (assuming their plans were before the committee) when they could have observed the workings of the committee, as other members of the public do.

Memorials to war dead are erected all over the world but in most cases the country wishing to erect the monument have first to obtain approval from the local authorities.

Thus, I would suggest that if Argentinians stop trying to push their luck, stop trying to browbeat or blackmail Islanders, and stop playing politics with this issue, they might be pleasantly surprised at the co-operation they get.

Ben Claxton
Stanley

Inaccuracies in *Penguin News* article

I UNDERSTAND you have a difficult job trying to please everyone with articles published in the *Penguin News* - after all you cannot please everybody, all of the time.

At the risk of sounding a critic of *Penguin News*, then, I would like to rectify parts of the text on the front page of the last edition entitled *Attorney General Outrage*.

1) That I was found 'not guilty' is not true.

I was found not to have a case to answer. Therefore I was taken to court with no evidence, as far as I can see, that I committed any offence.

In fact all video footage and information provided by witnesses appears to have shown I did nothing

wrong.

The question then, is why were public funds spent trailing me to court?

My solicitor asked time and again, before and during my hearing, for the Falkland Islands Government to drop the charges and save money.

2) I never once in my statement mentioned Arthur Turner, or that it was an attempt to make an example of all three of us.

Mr Turner admitted that he had committed minor offences. I could not refer to him.

3) I never used the word 'alleges'. I said 'I believe the Attorney General gambled' - a big difference.

M Triggs
Stanley

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At the going down of the sun and in the morning We will remember them



1. Reverend McHaffie and Monsignor Agreiter. 2. Ex Argyll and Southern Highlanders. Jock Elliot, honours the war dead on behalf of the Royal British Legion. 3. Gurkhas at the Cross of Sacrifice. 4. (Centre of picture) Commander British Forces, Falkland Islands.



THE Service of Remembrance and Dedication held in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday was all the more poignant for the presence of families of Falklands' War dead. Remembrance Sunday honours the victims of all wars and conflicts.

November 14 coincided with a visit of Argentine next-of-kin, a number of whom also attended the service.

Reverend Alastair McHaffie lead the multi-denominational service which opened with the hymn 'O God, our help in ages past.'

The Roll of Honour, which names Falkland Islanders who died in two world wars, was read by Mr David Lang, Attorney General.

In the absence from the Islands of His Excellency the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont, the Chief Executive Mr Andrew Gurr attended as Acting Governor.

Legislative councillors also attended, as did representatives of the Army, Navy and Air Force and Falkland Islands youth organisations.

Members of the Royal British Legion and the Royal Naval Association were present.

Shortly before 11am, gale force winds did not prevent a large group of spectators gathering for a further service at the Cross of Sacrifice.

The prayers taken by Monsignor Agreiter of the Catholic Church and the Reverend McHaffie could just be heard above the strong wind - a gale of such force, that it came close to toppling those senior members of the British Forces with their backs to it.

Following the second reading of the roll of honour, Mr Gurr read the timeless words...

"They shall not grow old as we who are left grow old age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them."

The Last Post was followed by one minute's silence, and touchingly, the sun broke through the clouds only a few moments on.

Reveille ended the silence, before the wreath laying ceremony began.



5. Attorney General, Mr David Lang. 6. British forces and FIDF. 7. Representatives of British Forces Falkland Islands. 8. HMS Somerset personnel. 9. Mary Fiddes and small helper with a wreath on behalf of the Red Cross. 10. Cross of Sacrifice. 11. Members of the Falkland Islands Scout troop.





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1999

HOMAGE TO RELATIVES OF THE FALLEN FROM BOTH SIDES

*Falklands' Argentines and
Britons pray together*
By Ana Gerschenson

For the first time since 1982, relatives of the Argentine and British soldiers who died in the Falklands War prayed together for their loved ones.

The parents, children, brothers and sisters of those who fought on the battlefield seventeen years ago met this weekend in Puerto Argentino. Yesterday they shared a mass in the Christian Cathedral of the capital of the archipelago to remember those on both sides who lost their lives in the Islands.

"We welcome you and hope that this will be a time of healing for your wounds," were the first words of the Reverend Alistair McAffie at the start of the service.

Facing the altar was the Commander of the British military forces, Brigadier David Nichols, and the Legislative Councillors of the Islands. There was a minutes silence in honour of the dead of both sides. Moments later Monsignor Agreiter, of St Mary's Catholic Church continued with the homily.

The British families flew from London to the Falklands last Tuesday to commemorate the 11th of November, the day when the British remember its dead soldiers in all wars and conflicts.

The Argentines took advantage of the second direct flight from continental Argentina to pay homage, in many cases for the first time, to those who never returned from the Islands in 1982. They arrived last Saturday, on the LanChile flight that touched down at Rio Gallegos and will stay in the archipelago for a week.

Recently, on the 16th October, the direct air connection was re-established between the Islands and continental Argentina.

In accordance with the agreement signed by London and Buenos Aires on July 14th there will for now only be one of these stops per month, of the flights that leave every week from Punta Arenas, in Chile.

This same bilateral document included the lifting of the ban on the entry of citizens with Argentine passports that had been in force since the end of the conflict.

From then until October of this year, relatives of the dead have only had the possibility of visiting the tombs of the 237 Argentine soldiers buried in the cemetery at Darwin in restricted groups and for only one day.

These visits authorised in 1991 by the Kelper Councillors lasted only 24 hours and the Argentines went straight to the cemetery, which is 60 kilometres from Puerto Argentino, and weren't allow to travel freely around the archipelago.

Now, once a month, those relatives of soldiers who want to remember their sons, brothers and fathers without being restricted by time or where they can go, can do this freely. And it was this possibility that permitted those who suffered on the other side of the battlefield, to meet yesterday under the roof of the same church to honour the Argentine and British combatants.

With the Argentine group, came the architect Carlos D'April, sent by the Foreign Ministry to test the soil at Darwin and decide on the right type of (building) material to be used for the monument to those who lie there, and for a cenotaph with the names of the 649 Argentines who fell in 1982. Both projects were also agreed in the in the July 14 agreement, with the only condition that in no case would an Argentine flag be included.

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November 1999
In Concert

A series of Argentine songs rang out at full volume in the most popular pub in the Islands. It was the group *Los Hijos de Lopez* (The Sons of Lopez), which is made up of Marcelo Lofiego and Sergio Cedrun, playing live in the Globe Tavern in Stanley. The musicians came on the second direct flight from Rio Gallegos since communications were re-established. The group will dedicate this week to recording the video for one of the tracks in its latest album, and have become the first Argentine group to play in front of a Kelper audience.

(FALKLAND IS.,

Tuesday, November 16, 1999)

For the first time since 1982, an Argentine fishing vessel has been assisted on the Falkland Islands following damage to its navigational equipment. However, the *Magallanes I* was reportedly forced to hoist the red flag - which

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identifies foreign vessels - along with the Falklands' coat of arms as a "sign of courtesy".

The ship, which belongs to Argenova, was forced to seek shelter in Port Williams after a fishing gear rope entangled her propeller and helm. Paradoxically, the diver who repaired the damage was Dave Eynon, one of the most zealous opponents of the 14 July British-Argentine agreement. However, his political position was no obstacle to accepting the work and charging for his services.

The incident was reported on 12 Nov by the Falklands newspaper *Penguin News* and was confirmed by the Argentine Chancellery. According to the chief of cabinet of Argentina's Secretariat of Co-ordination and Institutional Relationships, Carlos Foradori, it is the first such case of co-operation since 1982.

Argentina does not accept the red flag - which all foreign vessels are obliged to fly in Falklands waters -

and *Magallanes I* did not carry one, so the vessel was provided with one by the Islands.

Repairs lasted for about seven hours and reportedly cost US\$3,000 dollars. Mr Eynon justified his actions by saying that he did not cross to the other side, as many islanders complained. He said: "Both me and Philip Miller (his partner), believe that if a vessel is unable to navigate, that vessel means a danger and needs help." He added that he was pleased to see the red flag flying on the Argentine vessel.

Mr Eynon was reportedly one of the organisers of a demonstration against the resumption of continental flights to Argentina last August. Therefore his decision to help a vessel from that country aroused strong criticism among Islanders, especially as another professional diver, Mike Triggs, refused to repair the ship citing "...political reasons." However, it seems that business is sometimes stronger than political convictions... Mercopress.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 09 NOVEMBER 1999 10TH ANNIVERSARY OF FALL OF BERLIN WALL

Most papers give extensive coverage to tenth anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall. The GUARDIAN says that the fall of the wall was not the end of history, more a launch-pad.

It argues that the full ramifications of the eastern bloc's implosion are still very far from being understood. Europe after the wall is a work in progress, says the GUARDIAN. The DAILY TELEGRAPH carries an interview with the head of the border guards at the first crossing point that was opened in Berlin.

The paper quotes the guard, Harald Jager, as saying that they were completely unprepared for what happened and that once the crowds had began to gather at his post, there was no way that they could have been held back.

THE TIMES says that the new democracies created by the ending of the communist system have made a courageous fist of it while the INDEPENDENT says that, ten years on, there is more to celebrate than lament.

RUSSIAN ASSAULT ON CHECHNYA

The Russian assault on Chechnya is covered by many papers. The DAILY TELEGRAPH says that Russia's generals have usurped control of the war from the Kremlin, blackmailing politicians with the threat of resigning en masse if ordered to halt the army's advance. In its editorial, the TELEGRAPH says that the shelling of the market in Grozny and the closing of the border with Ingushetia are the actions of men with no interest in winning hearts and minds. The INDEPENDENT focuses on the plight of the fleeing refugees, who it says are being bombarded both by the Russians and by the rebels they are fighting.



British press headline stories:

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 15 NOVEMBER 1999
NORTHERN IRELAND TALKS
 THE TIMES reports that the leader of the Ulster Unionists in Northern Ireland, David Trimble, is to make a final effort later today to unite his party, before launching the biggest gamble of his career. It says he is preparing to enter Government alongside the IRA's political wing, Sinn Féin, without a single IRA weapon being handed over. THE TIMES says Mr Trimble decided to press ahead with the deal - aimed at breaking the deadlock over the implementation of the multi-party agreement on Northern Ireland - after one of his negotiators met a leading IRA figure over the weekend.

QUEEN'S SPEECH

There is a rash of speculation about what might be contained in the Queen's Speech on Wednesday, in which the Government lays out its legislative programme for the new session of parliament. According to the GUARDIAN, sweeping powers allowing the security services and police to target political, environmental and religious activists are to be included in a new Prevention of Terrorism Bill. It says the Bill will lay down a broad new definition of terrorism,

replacing the existing anti-terrorism law.

TURKISH EARTHQUAKE

The INDEPENDENT gives prominence to a first-hand account from the scene of the earthquake in Turkey. Under a picture of a mosque lying in ruins, a report by its correspondent says the town of Kaynasali looks as if it has been visited by an apocalypse.

HOMOSEXUALS IN ARMED FORCES

The DAILY TELEGRAPH leads with a report that the Government is to impose a new code of conduct to replace its current ban on homosexuals in the armed forces. The paper says the code has been formulated as a solution to the problem caused by a recent ruling by the European Court of Human Rights against banning homosexuals. Under the new code, all sexual displays, whether homosexual or heterosexual, will be forbidden. But the paper reports that some senior officers are worried that the new move represents a backward step at a time when the armed forces are trying to project themselves as modern.

BRITISH BOXING SUCCESS

There are many front page tributes to Lennox Lewis, who became the undisputed world heavyweight boxing champion late on Saturday. The SUN describes him as the pride of Britain.

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NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Education Department has a vacancy for a half-time Learning Support Assistant at the Falkland Islands Community School, to commence duties on 10 JANUARY 2000.

The Department is seeking to appoint an enthusiastic and sympathetic person who is committed to helping young people achieve both educationally and socially. Applications from individuals with a particular interest in helping children with speech and language difficulties will be especially welcome.

The successful candidate will be responsible to the Headteacher but will report on a day to day basis to the Special Educational Needs Co-ordinator.

The position is half-time, term time only, and the salary is £10,584 per annum in Grade G on a pro rata basis. For further details please contact Mr David Higgins at the Community School on 27147 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that Department by Friday 26 November 1999.

The Secretariat
Stanley

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for the position of Night Security Officer/Ambulance Driver at KEMH.

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. When driving the ambulance some lifting of

patients will be required which means that the applicant must be physically fit.

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 £6.90 per hour, paid monthly in arrears.

Further details of this position can be obtained from the Medical Department Administrator, Mrs Candy Blackley, on telephone 27415 during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed applications should be returned to that department by 4.00pm Monday 29 November 1999. The Secretariat
Stanley

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Mr Nigel Ian Bishop has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

The results of the Crazy Whist held on the 17th November are: LADIES: 1st Mrs J Lewis, 2nd Mrs G Carey Booby Mrs D Clarke. GENTS: 1st D Petersson, 2nd Mrs R Duncan - playing as a gent. Booby R Hewitt.

The next Whist Drive is scheduled for the 1st December. Auction Bridge is played on alternate Wednesdays, in the Day Centre at 7.30pm. ALL ARE MOST WELCOME

Falkland Island Rifle Club

Sunday's exceptional high winds caused a change of plan and instead of the Gleadall Memorial Trophy, the November spoon and 600 yard Championship was shot for.

Ken Aldridge shot consistently with 47 on both ranges out of a possible 50, this included 6 V Bulls in a row at the 600 yard range. As being the reigning champion in the 600 yard championship he automatically qualifies for the final later in the season. He will be joined by C McCallum 44.0v, M Pole-Evans 44.3v and T McCallum 40.1v.

The monthly spoon shoot is a handicap competition with the previous winners being deducted 3 points for winning one spoon and 5 points for winning two spoons in the season. This month Ken Aldridge (94 points) was unbeatable, even with no handicap he was still ahead by 3.9 points of his nearest rival Chris McCallum (90.1 points) who both collected the spoons. The Scores for both ranges are as follows.

Name	500 yds	600 yds	Total	Total with Handicap
K Aldridge	47	47	94	94.0
C McCallum	45	44	89	90.1
M Pole-Evans	43	44	87	89.6
D Goodwin	45	40	85	89.5
J Lewis	24	38	62	88.6
M Smith	46	39	85	88.0
D Betts	36	37	73	86.5
G Goodwin	44	39	83	86.4
N Dodd	27	26	53	85.9
T McCallum	40	41	81	84.8
D Petersson	36	37	73	83.8

This Sunday weather/wind permitting the Gleadall Memorial Trophy will be shot for with 10 rounds over all ranges. New members and spectators are most welcome and there are rifles available for hire.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

November 20 - November 26



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

November			22	0155	0.5		1553	0.1
20	0029	0.5	MON	0813	1.6		2234	1.6
SAT	0657	1.4		1421	0.2	Sunrise	0439	
	1257	0.5		2055	1.6	Sunset	2039	
	1917	1.5	Sunrise	0441		25	0403	0.5
Sunrise	0444		Sunset	2036		THUR	1017	1.9
Sunset	2032		23	0235	0.5		1642	0.1
21	0112	0.5	TUE	0852	1.7		2327	1.6
SUN	0735	1.5		1505	0.1	Sunrise	0438	
	1338	0.4		2144	1.6	Sunset	2041	
	2007	1.6	Sunrise	0440		26	0448	0.6
Sunrise	0442		Sunset	2037		FRI	1103	1.9
Sunset	2034		24	0319	0.5		1735	0.1
			WED	0933	1.8	Sunrise	0445	
						Sunset	2030	

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime. 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

Time given is GMT - Minus 4 hours for Falklands time

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McIlaffie Tel. 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
TABERNACLE - free church
Sunday meetings 10am and 7pm ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm
ST. MARY'S
SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days 9am; Sat also 5pm

ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN 8am Holy Communion.
10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship.
6.30pm Holy Mass.
MO: 6.30am Mass
WED 7.30pm Holy communion.
8pm Bible Study Tel. 74350

BALHA'I FAITH

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

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
10.00 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel. 27143
8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm
Tel. 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
1.00pm - 2.00pm
4.00pm - 4.30pm
Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
Consultations by appointment only.
Phone 27366

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where on other forms of communication are available that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following radio frequencies.

VHF 2 metre Band

145.500 Calling Channel 147.725 Pebble Island repeater
147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755 Port Howard repeater
146.625 Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
2182 kHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome

Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

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 Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & information on races

etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm

Contact Graham France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Helen

Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick

Hadden, 21014

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

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

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm. Fridays 4-5

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Fiddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: A McIlaffie Tel: 21100

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm

Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 20208

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm All welcome. Contact Nos: Donna Evans 22156 or Sarah Allan on 22119

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC Wednesdays from 2 - 4 pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Contact Miranda Cheek, Health Visitor 27418

TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 76980

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Swimming Pool	Gym/Courts	
Monday	10.30 - 12.00 Public	10.00 - 13.30 Public	
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes	15.00 - 16.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	16.00 - 17.00 Badminton youth	
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	17.00 - 21.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults		
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00 Beginners & improvers		
	10.00 - 11.00 Parents & Toddlers	11.00 - 12.00 Parents & Toddlers	
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes	12.00 - 13.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00 Sports Club	
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	17.00 - 21.00 Public	
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00 Ladies Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training		
	06.30 - 08.30 Early swims	07.00 - 08.00 Early Courts	
	10.30 - 12.00 OAP's-Physio & Public	12.00 - 13.00 Public	
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes	16.00 - 17.00 Sports club	
Thursday	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00 Public	
	17.00 - 20.00 Public		
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults		
	09.00 - 16.00 Closed for backwash	12.00 - 13.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	16.00 - 17.00 Sports club	
Friday	17.00 - 19.00 Public	17.00 - 21.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00 Private hire / Beginners & improvers		
	06.30 - 08.30 Early swims	07.00 - 08.00 Early Courts	
	11.00 - 12.00 Public	11.00 - 15.00 Public	
Saturday	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes	16.00 - 17.00 Sports club	
	13.30 - 15.00 Parents & Toddlers	17.00 - 20.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club		
	17.00 - 20.00 Public		
	10.00 - 13.00 Public		
Sunday	13.00 - 14.00 Inflatable/crazy hour	10.00 - 18.00 Public	
	14.30 - 17.00 Public		
	17.00 - 18.00 Lanes		
	11.00 - 18.00 Public Closed 14/14.30	11.00 - 12.00 Different weekly activity	
	18.00 - 19.00 Lanes	12.00 - 13.00 Junior activities	
		13.00 - 19.00 Public	

Please note: Saturday 13.00 - 14.00 will now be a kids hour. It will be run along the lines of a crazy hour with use of the inflatable. This session will initially run for a trial period and if successful, be included in the Sunday programme

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 20TH NOVEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 8.55 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 9.05 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
 9.30 BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
 9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
 10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary:
 Racing from Ascot; Snooker, Liverpool Victoria
 UK Championship (Bournemouth International
 Centre); and a full round-up of the rest of the day's
 sporting events
 6.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.40 THE OTHER HALF
 7.20 HEARTBEAT A mysterious house is the
 setting for a murder inquiry when an old woman is
 found dead. Craddock has a surprising announce-
 ment for Ventress
 8.10 CASUALTY A & E's brand new resus unit is
 put to the test when an animal rights demonstra-
 tion goes awry
 9.00 CORONATION STREET SPECIAL Con-
 cluding this short series of spin-off programmes
 from the nation's favourite soap opera
 9.25 AN AUDIENCE WITH CLIFF RICHARD
 10.55 JAILBIRDS Documentary: With approxi-
 mately one in four female prisoners suffering the
 psychological trauma and physical pain of self-
 mutilation, prison chaplain Jane Clay has her work
 cut out caring for the victims
 11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.40 MATCH OF THE DAY
 1.10 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 21ST NOVEMBER

8.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including
 News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with SUNNYSIDE UP
 11.10 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW (New)
 11.25 DINOSAUR DETECTIVES (New)
 11.40 BLUE PETER
 12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.45 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS
 1.15 TOTP2
 2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including
 News)
 2.55 HOLIDAY
 3.25 ANTIQUES INSPECTORS
 4.10 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full-
 match coverage as west Ham take on Sheffield
 Wednesday
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Spider resolves to
 put his family responsibilities first. Mark makes
 waves on the Street
 7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 HOPE AND GLORY Ian is under pressure as
 the arrival of government inspectors reveals that
 he has enemies in the school
 8.50 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN
 9.15 COLD FEET Karen has a mid-life crisis. Pete
 has an affair with Amy, while Adam and Rachel
 discover that they still have feelings for each other
 10.05 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 10.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.45 HEROES OF COMEDY Tonight's pro-
 gramme celebrates the craft of film actor, novel-
 ist, and star of television's longest-running sitcom
 - Eric Sykes
 11.35 FILM '99 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12.05 STREETMATE
 12.30 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 22ND NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIG ZAG
 10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: SPACE ARK
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER TIME
 10.45 TWEENIES
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News
 Headlines)
 1.15 SPOT
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 NAKED PLANET Documentary. Today,
 the Niagara Falls
 2.45 THE CRIME SQUAD
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN

FARM

4.05 SOOTY HEIGHTS
 4.30 JUNGLE RUN
 4.50 SNAP!
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Lansdowne dupes Fisher
 5.40 BLIND DATE (New)
 6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 7.00 EASTENDERS There is back news for Natalie
 when she receives a letter from her father saying
 he cannot contribute to the wedding costs
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL Uncle Minto arrives
 back in town with great plans to make a fortune
 selling the illegal potato-based liquor potion
 8.50 STARTING OUT Dean debates whether to
 move north to a third division club
 9.20 THE BILL Cracked Up. Ashton - already
 under pressure from tough new recruit PC Smith
 - treads on dangerous ground as the police keep
 tabs on an ex-drug dealer, played by Roger Daltrey
 10.10 ROOM 101 Paul Merton's guest this week
 is Esther Rantzen
 10.40 PADDINGTON GREEN
 11.10 SO GRAHAM NORTON (New)
 11.35 ROAD RAGES
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 EXTRA
 1.15 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 23RD NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES
 PLUS
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
 10.45 TWEENIES
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and
 News Headlines)
 1.15 ANGEL MOUSE
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Nikki and Bernie are deter-
 mined to warn off Harvey
 2.20 DEFENCE 2000 (Repeat)
 2.50 REAL GARDENS
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: GADGET BOY
 4.00 KIPPER
 4.10 RUGRATS
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 NO BALLS ALLOWED
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Shauna finds some of
 her underwear in Adam's room
 5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD First in a new
 series of the science and technology show
 6.10 EMMERDALE After the resolution of the
 kidnap drama, Zoe becomes increasingly worried
 by the police line of questioning
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS Martin takes revenge on
 Jackie when he breaks into her flat but what has
 he planned for her?
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 CHANGING ROOMS
 8.25 WALKING WITH DINOSAURS
 8.55 SEX, CHIPS AND ROCK 'N' ROLL Unaware
 of her forthcoming wedding, the Wold continues
 to pursue Ellie by charming Irma. Dallas realises
 he is with the wrong sister and tries to end the affair
 with Arden. Contains strong language
 9.45 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER (New)
 10.15 999 Tonight, the amazing story of two
 people who survived for four months stranded on
 a life raft in the Pacific Ocean
 11.05 MR & MRS WITH JULIAN CLARY
 11.30 OPERATION GOOD GUYS The team set
 off for Spain as "Operation Zorro" gets underway
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 MCCOIST AND MACAULAY
 12.50 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 24TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: HOW WE USED TO
 LIVE
 10.45 TWEENIES
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and
 News Headlines)
 1.15 PABLO, THE LITTLE RED FOX

1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Ryan discovers his brother has
 a big mouth
 2.45 LOOKING GOOD
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: PLAYDAYS
 4.05 CONSTRUCTION SITE
 4.15 ART ATTACK (New)
 4.30 LINDFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS (New)
 4.55 ANIMORPHIS (New)
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Shauna realises that
 someone is spying on her
 5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.10 EMMERDALE Zoe and Chris are at odds
 over what to say to the police about Liam
 6.35 GROUND FORCE (New)
 7.05 CORONATION STREET Sharon accepts
 Rita's offer
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BADGER (New)
 8.45 HOLIDAYS FROM HELL
 9.10 ALL THE KING'S MEN A feature-length
 drama based on the mystery of the Sandringham
 Company, which disappeared in action at Gal-
 lipoli in 1915
 11.00 PANORAMA
 11.40 THE MARK THOMAS PRODUCT
 12.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.25 COMEDY CAFE
 12.50 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 25TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
 10.45 TWEENIES
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and
 News Headlines)
 1.15 FUNNYBONES
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Ryan's gobsmacked when Katie
 reveals the identity of her new boyfriend
 2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK (New)
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM
 3.50 SMART HART
 4.05 GODZILLA
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 OUT OF TUNE
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY James throws Adam
 out of the house, but who is really stalking Shauna?
 5.40 TOP GEAR
 6.10 EMMERDALE The villagers are shocked at
 the news about Chris and Zoe
 6.35 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT
 RICH
 7.00 EASTENDERS Peggy is at odds with Phil
 when he confronts her about her real feelings for
 him
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BADGER McCabe and Cassidy have to try
 to find out who owns an illegally stuffed panther
 found in a stash of stolen goods
 8.45 FRIENDS
 9.10 ER Weaver is interviewed for the post of
 chief of emergency medicine, and Jeanie makes a
 life-or-death decision
 9.55 LET THEM EAT CAKE
 10.25 THE BEST OF BRITISH (New) The first
 in a new four-part series of documentaries profil-
 ing British celebrities examines the life and career
 of actor Roger Moore
 11.10 THE COPS A young man threatens to jump
 from the top of a town-centre department store
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 EUROTRASH
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 26TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
 10.45 TWEENIES
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and
 News Headlines)
 1.15 THE FAMILY NESS

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 OUR VERA Liz Dawn, better known as Coronation street's vera Duckworth, reveals all to viewers in this candid and entertaining documentary
2.45 THE CRIME SQUAD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON CRITTERS
4.10 BRILLIANT CREATURES
4.30 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING

4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 THE PEPSI CHART
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Shauna's ex clashes with Adam
5.40 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
6.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
6.35 SCENE HERE Presented by Lucy Jackson
7.05 CORONATION STREET Martin's surprise for Gail turns sour
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 CHILDREN IN NEED Terry Wogan and Gaby Roslin host the star-studded live party.

Continues after the News
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 CHILDREN IN NEED
2.00 BBC NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY November 20

6.00 News from BFBS
6.02 Announcers music
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
8.00 In Concert - Manic Street Preachers
9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Le Grand Meaulnes Part 1
10.00 News and back to BFBS
SUNDAY November 21
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Music Fill
5.30 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
6.00 Dr Finlay's Casebook
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Sunday evening service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather forecast and flights schedules
9.30 Powerful substances
10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY November 22

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Ten of the Best

6.00 Discovering music with Leonard Slatkin
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Middy
8.00 Flares and flowers with Grace Rowlands
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 The UK Top 20
10.00 News from BFBS
TUESDAY November 23
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Profile
12.15 Lunchtime announcements then back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falkland Is. News Mag.
6.30 World Music with Bob Reid
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening annos
8.00 The Mix
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News and back to BFBS

WEDNESDAY November 24

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
6.00 The World that came in from the cold
6.30 Bit of this n that with Joyce Allan

11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 Classics hour - David Langridge
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
8.00 The Men from the Ministry
8.30 Announcers Music
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights
9.30 A gargle with TCP
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY November 25

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
6.00 The World that came in from the cold
6.30 Bit of this n that with Joyce Allan

7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements and repeat of News Middy
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 The World Today
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Pot Luck continues
10.00 News and back to BFBS
FRIDAY November 26
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning Show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning Show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Penguin News review followed by Pause for Thought
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falklands News Magazine
6.30 The Millennium Countdown
7.30 Weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
8.00 Corina's strange brew
9.00 The World Today
9.26 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News from BFBS

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

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

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (contd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 James MacDonald 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone - Danny & Jacko 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0600 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Sunday Lunch local - Danny & Jacko 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert: Orbital 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel

MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 James Macdonald 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Stevie B 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Paul Bunker

TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: TCP 1900 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 As Monday

WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 James Macdonald 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Danny & Jacko 1900 As Tuesday

THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 1800 As Tuesday 1800 Live & Local: Stevie B 1900 As Tuesday

FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Trev 1900 Friday Dance with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound: 2300 Drum & Bass

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SATURDAY 0100 Raven n Blues 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Boogie Up The River 0630 Counterpoint 0700 Net Suicide: Starring Gerard McDermott 0730 Multimedia 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1500 Richard Littlejohn - Football Phone-In 1700 Time & The Conways 1800 Boogie up the River 1830 Net Suicide 1900

Late Night Curie 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight

SUNDAY 0100 Bob Harris Country 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0400 News & Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Paper Review, Sitrep & The Week on Two 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1500 Five Live Scottish Football 1700 The Archers 1715 Sunday Night Theatre: Bleak House 1800 BFBS Brunei - Nepalese Show 2000 Late Night Curie (e-mail Edwina Currie: currie@bbc.co.uk)

MONDAY 0100 The World Today, Sports Roundup from BBC WS 0130 BFBS Reports 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News & The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 News & Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One from BBC Radio 4 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1300 Afternoon Story: Playback 1315G31345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Raven 'n' Blues 1630 Brian Moore's Glory Days 1700 Five Live Football 1900 1900 Late Night Live 1930 BBC Nepali News 2000 Late Night Live

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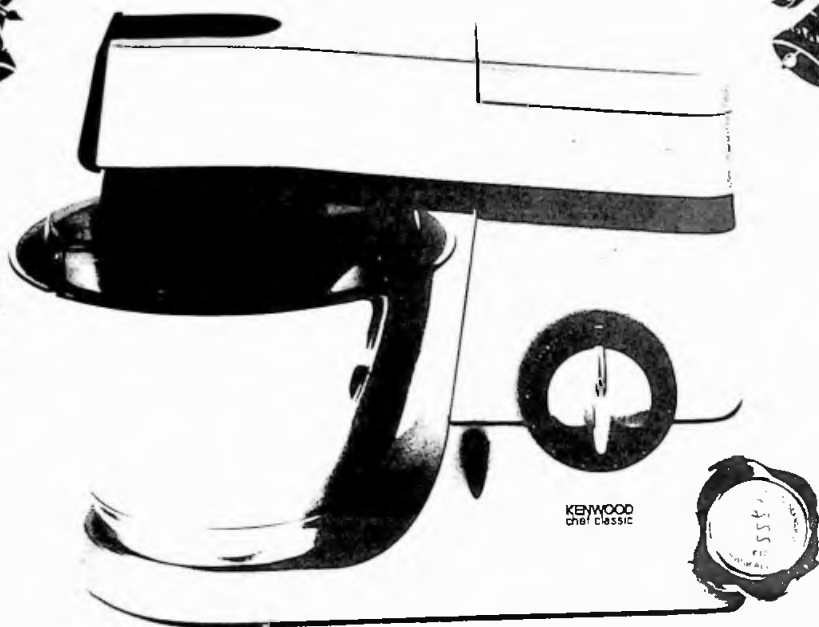
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News from South America provided by Mercopress

DE LA RÚA BACK IN THE JOB

Argentine elected president Fernando De la Rúa left last Wednesday the clinic where he was taken a week ago for a routine check up and had to remain after X rays showed he was suffering from lung complications.

"I feel great, and I'm fully recovered," said Dr. De la Rúa during a short address to the press where he showed himself in good shape and humor.

Nevertheless doctors orders are quiet strict: the future president, who takes office next December 10, is banned from smoking and flying in planes and helicopters for the coming thirty days.

X rays showed that Mr. De la Rúa was suffering from a pneumonic chest as a consequence of the accumulation of air in the pleural cavity. Since the air was drained from the lung, a healing period is necessary.

During his convalescence, the political center of Argentina moved to De la Rúa's clinic where he received his team of advisors and government officials.

The elected president has concentrated his efforts in the coming budget which he would like to see approved before December 10th, with help from the current administration.

Mr. De la Rúa is 62 years old and has a sound health record, but it was not publicly known that he was a smoker.

ARGENTINE AIRLINE

The Chilean airport of Natales in the Ultima Esperanza Region will be totally inaugurated in the coming days with the first commercial flights of the Argentine Patagonia airline, Kaikén.

Governor Baldovino Gómez said that this week the redesigned and re equipped airport will be receiving the necessary fire equipment, "which means the Argentine airline can begin to fly between Natales and El Calafate immediately if they wish."

Chilean authorities in an attempt to promote tourism in Chilean Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego have improved conditions in the Natales "Teniente Gallardo" airport that will now be able to operate during the whole summer season.

The improved air communications in the area are direct consequence of the integration agreement signed between Argentina and Chile in 1996.

PERU AND CHILE SEAL PEACE

During an official ceremony held in Lima with the participation of Peruvian president Alberto Fujimori, Peru and Chile signed an agreement sealing peace and an end to border disputes going back to 1929.

According to the official document, Chile will hand over to Peru in 90 days a harbor, a train station and a customs building in the border city of Arica, that until the Pacific war of 1879 was Peruvian territory.

During the historic ceremony Chile returned 200 books and documents belonging to the Peruvian administration of the region.

In 1879, Peru and Bolivia secretly attempted to occupy the northern most guano rich Chilean province, but by 1881 had been defeated and Chilean forces occupied Lima.

In the aftermath Chile incorporated to its territory the southern most province of Peru and Bolivia's sea exit.

In 1929 there was a first attempt to normalize the situation, but only half of the objectives were accomplished. With this last document Chile and Peru are definitively at peace.

Bolivia is now waiting to begin discussions with Chile to put an end to the 120 years situation, and its landlocked condition.

MINE CLEARANCE

Chile will begin in the coming months to clear the mines in the border with Argentina. Chilean Foreign Affairs Minister Juan Gabriel Valdés told a press conference in Lima, Peru.

"We haven't done it before, not because of defence concerns, but simply for financial reasons," said Mr. Valdés.

The Chilean official indicated that Chile has long announced its decision to "mine sweep" the borders of "our three neighbors, and the first will be with Argentina".

Valdés added that the difficult financial situation prevented Chile from beginning the clearance operations before.

"We've suffered a significant budget restriction, and this matter is not necessarily cheap".

During the seventies Chile planted mines extensively in the northern border with Peru, Bolivia and Argentina, and in the extreme south with Argentina.

CHILEAN CATCHES UP 33%

Chilean fisheries catches jumped 33% during the first nine months of the current year compared to the same period in 1998, and reached 4.32 million tons.

The Chilean Fisheries report indicates that the anchovies catch increased 243%, equivalent to 1.63 million tons, approximately 37.6% of the total production.

Jurel on the other hand dropped 38%, reaching 917,000 tons.

Both anchovies and jurel are used in the production of fish meal of which Chile is the world's second producer behind Peru.

Sardines catches also had a spectacular recovery totaling 614,000 tons, equivalent to a 135% increase.

Income from Chilean fish exports during the first nine months of '99 remained almost stable with a feeble 2.6% increase totaling 1,288.6 million dollars.

Fresh, frozen, tinned and refrigerated fish products represented 73% of foreign sales while fish meal, 18%.

The volume shipped overseas in the Jan-Sept. period reached 843,379 tons, a 12.5% increase over '98. But the average price for exports per ton dropped 8.8%,

equivalent to 1.528 US dollars.

RECORD SALMON SALES

Chile expects to end 1999 with record salmon sales of 200,000 tons and 800 million US dollars income, confirming its condition as second world producer behind Norway, according to the local Salmon and Trout Producers Association, APST.

Last year Chile exported 181,000 tons equivalent to 713 million US dollars and next year's goal is 920 million US dollars.

"In the next decade we are planning to treble current production reaching 800,000 tons equivalent to 2.4 billion US dollars," said Daniel Albarrá, president of the Chilean producers organization.

Mr. Albarrá indicated that the immediate objective of APST is to associate the international image of Chile with salmon, as happens now with copper and wine.

Nevertheless he anticipated the task will not be easy and recalled last year's trade dispute with the United States when US salmon farmers claimed Chile was applying "dumping practices."

The dispute is still pending, but meantime US importers of Chilean salmon must pay an additional 4.5% tariff.

United States is the world's third producer of salmon, followed by Canada and Scotland.

TUNA AND SWORDFISH

Brazil formally requested a tuna quota and an increase in swordfish quota from the International Conservation Committee of Atlantic Tuna, (ICCAT), currently meeting in Rio de Janeiro.

Brazilian officials argued that quotas must take into account the country's production potential and Atlantic coastline that extends for almost 5,000 miles.

Currently Brazil has no tuna quota and is entitled to 2,400 tons of swordfish which it wants to increase to 6,000 tons.

ICCAT's criteria is based more in the fisheries tradition, historical rights and fleet size of country members, such as Spain and Japan.

A report from the World Wildlife Fund which was discussed during the meeting claims that Spain is responsible for "predatory practices," that severely endanger the sustainability of Atlantic tuna and swordfish fisheries.

According to WWF among other things, Spanish fishing vessels do not respect international conventions regarding size and weight of tuna and swordfish because of their commercial value.

JAPANESE EXPEDITION

Japanese icebreaker "Shirase" with twenty scientists on board, left Tokyo this week and expects to reach the "Syowa" Antarctic base towards the end of December.

Among the long list of summer tasks, the expedition plans to install in the base news acolic and solar generating batteries as well a sewage treatment plant to comply with international conservation agreements.

Other projects include a geological structure research (with dynamite tests underground); identification and collection of meteorites located 300 miles inland from the Syowa, and studying the atmospheric influence of aurora borealis.

The expedition should be returning to Japan at the end of March leaving behind the "winter" crew.

Japan's first Antarctic expedition took place in 1956 and since then 41 scientific missions have followed.

PACIFIC GIANT PETREL

A giant petrel is recovering in the Chilean port of Mejillones, 900 miles to the north of Santiago, after a six months twenty days crossing of the South Pacific.

Professors and students from the Biology Department of the Antofagasta University have been able to determine that the white petrel (macronets giganteus) comes from the Mackuarie Islands in Tasmania, according to a leg ring dated February '99.

The ring belongs to the Australian Bird and Bat Banning Scheme.

Giant "Pety" as the students call him, apparently traveled over 6,000 miles, and is currently in the care of the Wildlife Recovery Center of the Antofagasta University.

"Once "Pety" has recovered, we'll set him free," said Biology Professor Carlos Guerra who added that his Department has made contact with the Australians.

"VOYAGER OF THE SEAS"

The largest cruise ship in the world with capacity for 3,000 passengers will be making its inaugural trip sailing from Miami next Sunday.

The 311 meters long "Voyager of the Seas" was specially built for Royal Caribbean International.

Among the innovations of this super 142,000 tons displacement "cruise" are a full ice skating ring, theatre with 1,300 seats, a basketball pitch, a shopping mall and even a stone wall for climbers.



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THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

Ref. No.	Applicant/s	Development
111/93/R99	Mr Rudy Clarke	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Portakabin at Plot 16, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
140/97/R99	Goodwin Offshore Ltd.	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a 20ft container for use as storage at the Chandlery, Airport Road, Stanley.
97/96/R99	FIC Limited	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the temporary accommodation camp to house 40 persons sited between 'Homecare' and Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
130/99/P	Mr Peter Hutton	Erection of experimental HF helically-wound vertical antenna at 3 John Street, Stanley.
131/99/PB	Mr Peter Short	Temporary siting of container for horse shelter and storage of feed at Plot C, east of Gordon Lines, Airport Road, Stanley.
132/99/PB	Mr D G B King	Resiting of storage building to rear of 38 Davis Street, Stanley.
133/99/P	FIG	Infrastructure of roads, sewers, street lighting etc. for 13 Government flats and 2 private housing plots at Phase 5A, East Stanley Development, Airport Road, Stanley.
134/99/PB	MORRISON (Falklands) Limited	Siting of temporary offices relocated from YPF Site and three containers for use during construction of Phase 5 of East Stanley at Chandlery Estate, Airport Road, Stanley.
139/99/PB	Mr John Kultshcar	Siting of 'Redispace' cabin with addition of mono-pitched roof for use as domestic store and workshop at 4 Davis Street East, Stanley.
140/99/P	The Fighting Pig Band	Outline application for extension to club premises at The Trough, Airport Road, Stanley.
141/99/P	FIDF	Outline application for the erection of headquarters building at the east side of Darwin Road - south of proposed Police Headquarters, Stanley.
142/99/P	FIDF	Outline application for the erection of headquarters building west of Lookout Lodge, Bill Roberts Way, Stanley.
145/99/PB	FIC Limited	Outline application for the erection of single-storey retail outlet, restaurant and accommodation unit at 51 Ross Road East, Stanley.
145/99/PB	Mrs Tina Ormond	Erection of dwelling at 6 Goss Road, Stanley.
146/99/PB	Mr Roger Spink	Erection of dwelling at 43 Ross Road East, Stanley.
147/99/PB	Mr Tony Courtney	Erection of dwelling and garden shed at 30 Goss Road, Stanley.
148/99/PB	Mr & Mrs T Bonner	Extension to dwelling at 41 Ross Road West, Stanley.
149/99/PB	Mr Eric Morrison	Erection of dwelling at 5 Fieldhouse Close, Stanley.
150/99/PB	Mrs J C Forrest	Erection of domestic double garage at 16 Kent Road, Stanley.
151/99/P	Cable & Wireless Plc	Outline application for the siting of Glasdon unit to house telecommunications equipment, with silenced generator and bunded fuel tank at Airport Road, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley.

Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Office, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on 2 December 1999 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30am. Members of the public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd Wool Market Report for November 12

Markets

Superfine prices led the way in Australia at the fourth superfine sale at Newcastle. The Eastern Market Indicator rose 6 cents on Tuesday, 8 cents on Wednesday and another 4 cents yesterday, to close the week up 18 cents to 594 A cents, which is the highest point to date of the new season. Demand from Italy in particular was behind the improvement in superfine prices. Improved sentiment was also reported from South Africa.

Halfbred and crossbred types fared less well. In New Zealand a North Island auction saw the Medium Indicator rise 4 cents to 412 NZ cents, whilst the Strong Indicator shed 3 cents to 373 NZ cents.

The pound generally weakened slightly on the week, with the Australian dollar currently trading at A\$2.51/£ and the New Zealand Dollar at NZ\$3.13/£.

Cotton

International cotton prices are under increasing pressure from subsidised US cotton exports and aggressive Chinese sales. And the situation could worsen with big Central Asian and Pakistani cotton crops about to hit world markets. Already US cotton futures have fallen 40 percent since last June, primarily because of the collapse in Asian demand. But now, even though Asia is recovering strongly, prices are still near their lowest levels for 12 years.

Wool Background

Activity and order levels in Japan, Korea and Taiwan continue their steady improvement, said the Woolmark Company Australia's wool promotional body, in its latest monthly market briefing. However, wool prices have not reflected this. Woolmark warns that with demand at its cyclical peak in Asia, unless Western European demand accelerates over the coming few months, the global wool market could be in for another tough ride.

Australia

Today 19 micron wool is more than twice the price of 23 micron wool. Australia has been responding to these market signals. The amount of 23 micron wool sold at auction in Australia fell from 916,000 bales in 1989/90 to 362,000 in 1998/99, a 60 per cent decline. Over the same period, sales of finer 19 micron wool increased from 195,000 to 487,000 bales.

Fisheries Statistics

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of vessels licensed

	Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	28	17	
E	2	2	
R	5	4	
S	1	1	
Z	20	10	

E= experimental, R=Skate and Rays, S= Surimi 2nd Season, Z= restricted finfish 2nd Season,

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Other	Total
Loligo	0	1	0	0	1
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Marshallia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	15	11	2	0	28
Blue whiting	80	172	0	1212	1464
Hoki	137	111	32	132	412
Kingclip	23	6	2	2	33
Toothfish	8	26	26	2	62
Red Cod	27	41	3	15	86
Skate/Ray	5	2	118	5	130
Others	7	13	7	1	28
Total	302	383	190	1369	2244



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* compared to BT's published rates to the Falkland Islands.

Clarification

- Some customers may have been confused by the term "National Calls" in the revised tariff announcement. National calls covers what have been referred to as local calls previously. The reason for the change is that these are not local calls in reality but call to anywhere in the Falkland Islands. These calls will continue to appear on bills as "Metered Calls and will be charged at 6p per minute from 1st December 1999 (old rate 5p per minute)
- The rental concession for Senior Citizens applies to one line only.

Stanley Co-operative Society Ltd.

The following are a few of the new goods just arrived.

Prawn crackers 100g £1.15
 Tropical Mango & Lime Chutney 360g £1.70
 Mild/Tikka/ Tandoori/ &
 Hot Curry Powder 454g £5.26
 Black Bean/ Yellow Bean Stir Fry 160g £1.40
 Hoi Sin Spare Rib Sauce 300g £1.40
 Plumb Sauce 320g £2.05
 Tandoori Curry Spice £1.41
 Oyster Sauce 150ml £2.35
 Garlic Puree 90g £1.20
 Apricot/ Indian Curried Fruit/ Peach
 Chutney 300g £1.30
 Desiccated Coconut 1kg £2.85
 Desiccated Coconut 250g £0.98
 Cider Vinegar 500ml £2.15
 Red/White Vinegar 500ml £1.70
 Yellow Thai Curry Sauce £1.55

Thread Noodles 250g 89p
 Jasmine Rice £1.15
 Fresh Garlic 95g £1.45
 Fresh Ginger 95g £1.35
 Red/ Green Thai Paste 90g £1.55
 Harissa Paste 82g £1.55
 Coconut Cream 200ml £0.90
 Coconut Milk 400ml £0.90
 Coconut Milk Lite 311g £0.92
 Creamed Coconut Block 220g £0.92
 Shippams Fish Paste 0.86
 Coffee-Mate & Coffee-Mate Lite £1.86
 Sultanas 1kg £2.75
 Sultanas 500g £1.60
 Whole Apricots 375g £2.70
 Cut Mixed Peel 200g £1.10
 Bombay Mix 375g £1.80
 Prunes 375g £2.10

Visit was 'eye opener' say MPs

FIVE members of Parliament left the Falklands on Wednesday November 10, after a brief familiarisation visit.

Ian Cawsey (Labour), Dr Jenny Tonge (Lib Dem), David Crausby (Labour), Ian Davidson (Labour) and Tony Wright (Labour) who were invited to the Islands by the government, fulfilled a busy schedule during the week, culminating in a meeting with councillors on Tuesday.

Speaking to the press, also on Tuesday, all five MPs indicated that the visit had been an 'eye-opener', and were unanimous in their praise of health care and education services.

Mr Davidson who holds the Glasgow Pollock seat noted that public services in the Falklands were better than "...those available to my constituency."

Dr Tonge described herself as "...completely gobsmacked... at the sophistication of the education system."

She said the visit had transformed her view of the Islands, stating frankly that she thought Islanders would be "...a rugged group of uneducated people clinging to a rock."

Speaking on the Islands economy, the group accepted that Islanders must feel "fragile" due to income being largely dependent on fisheries.

They expressed admiration for ideas for farming diversification presented to them in a talk by Mr Bob Reid of the Agriculture De-

partment.

Mr Davidson said however that he could see the economy was "...developing and growing, even if there were difficulties in some areas."

He added that the relationship between Britain and the Falklands had grown into a partnership and noted that the Islands (apart from in the area of defence) were not dependent in any way on Britain.

He said, as with Gibraltar, Britain should be "...protecting and guaranteeing rather than administering."

The group would not express an opinion on the July 14 Anglo/Argentine agreement on the Falklands, saying it was not their place to comment, as the agreement was initiated by Falklands' councillors and was "...a matter for them."

They said they had heard a variety of opinions on the agreement, and the majority of Islanders appeared to feel that some kind of deal had been inevitable.

However, Mr Davidson accepted it was quite possible they had not met groups of people who were wholly "...representative of Islands' opinion."

Members of the Labour party stated (with regard to self determination) that the present government was not going to weaken over the Falklands.

Dr Tonge speaking for the Liberal Democrats, said she would entirely concur, adding, "...there is no ulterior motive behind Britain's interest in the Islands... we will stick to our guns."



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Paddy pays a visit

By James Peck

CAPTAIN Paddy Vincent RN, Chairman of the Falkland Islands Trust visited the Islands this month, his previous visit coming at the end of 1998.

The day before returning to Britain, he took time to outline the latest activities of the trust and how his visit had gone this time around.

"We continue to try to help the islands with our activities in the trust."

"This time it was a good chance for me to meet the governor, Bob Reid, Hugh Normand and the councillors."

"It is very reassuring to know that the trust has all of their support. What we try to do is conduct research on things we think could be of benefit to the islands. If we feel they are successful we will then present them to the relevant departments."

Paddy said that through the generous grant from FIG departments, the funding of research and activities/projects was met.

"We developed a programme of what we propose to do, talk to the Department of Agriculture and FIDC and thus develop a programme for the coming year, seeing how much can be afforded."

"What we do have trouble with now, is covering the administrative costs from the investment income the trust survives on."

The trust's main areas of support and initiative have been agriculture and trees, and Jim McAdam, a name familiar to many in the islands, continues to visit every year through support from the trust.

A booklet just produced in partnership with the Department of Agriculture - *Shelterbelts, Tree planting in the Falklands*, was released last week.

When asked how he felt about the morale and current feeling within the farming community, he suggested this was something the Agriculture Department should comment on, not himself.

"I was delighted on my visit to Port Howard this time to go up on the hill above the settlement and to see the big new shelter belt that is doing so well, and which was a result of some of the trust's previous research. It was nice to see some of the research coming good."

A chance to sing for peace and justice

MUSIC teacher Shirley Adams-Leach, is trying to form a choir for a very special millennium event.

The International Federation for Choral Music intend that a poem, written by a 12 year old Irish boy who was killed in the Omagh bombing, should be sung by hundreds of choirs in many different countries, on the occasion of the millennium celebrations.

The poem, which won a national contest in Ireland, is entitled 'Across the Bridge of Hope,' and was written by Shaun McLaughlin and five friends.

Choirs will sing the poem set to music by Jan Sandstrom of Sweden.

The work will be first performed on the Island Kingdom of Tonga (the first country to ring in the new mil-



Mr Paddy Vincent

"Last year we conducted a major study on composting in the islands - farm composting, abattoir waste, and domestic composting."

"This year I hope we will be turning our minds to a major study on tussock grass, which could form part of a very important crop in the future."

Paddy's work does not simply confine itself to the trust. He is also involved with the Shackleton Scholarship Fund, which the trust took under its umbrella.

"It's cross related and works very well," he says.

He also takes charge of organisation at the Battle Day parade in London through the Falklands Association. His background of 36 years in the Royal Navy and his kind, dignified approach plus his continued long relationship with his birthplace, has made him a friend to many different people and organisations.

An associate member of the Falklands Families, he spoke of two families who would be visiting the Islands, who had lost family in 1982 on HMS Sheffield.

He imagined they would be visiting the memorial wood in Stanley, where the trust has been involved in the planting of trees and bulbs in respect of those who had lost their lives.

Regarding the response and reaffirmation the trust has received from His Excellency the Governor and many others in the islands, it seems well supported to move ahead into the new millennium with its continued initiatives and commitments.

lennium) and then sung in turn by choirs in many countries around the world as part of the international manifestation *Choral Singing for Peace and Justice*.

The manifestation which continues for 24 hours, concludes on Tonga's neighbouring island of Samoa, just east of the date-line.

Interested persons in the Falklands should contact Shirley either at the Community School on 27147 or at home on 22948 by Wednesday November 24.

She says, "If there is sufficient interest I will arrange rehearsals starting on November 29 and send our confirmation to the organisers."

"I am envisaging more an adult choir with some younger members from FICS."



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PERSONAL



Happy Birthday Babe
You definitely get better looking as you get older!



Happy Birthday a y Dad
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By the way love the Boots!

I wish to thank Dr Diggle and all his staff, both Civilian and Military for saving my life and keeping me alive for the period it took for me to receive specialist attention at the British Hospital in Montevideo. Thanks too, to the helicopter and Hercules crews and to the Senior Officers who sanctioned the flights, also to Paula and the military Medics who travelled to Montevideo with me. I Penguin News penetrate the British Hospital, Montevideo, thank you too for your skill and dedication. May we continue to have such skilled and professional staff to safeguard our health. Lastly but by no means least, thank you to the many people I understand contacted my family and close friends to ask about my welfare and those people who have contacted me by mail. Your concern was greatly appreciated. **Velma Malcolm**

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PERSONAL



SARAH - Happy Birthday - have a good day on the 24th - Love Mum and Dad



To Bunny Bonner
Happy 40th Birthday
With love from all your family

Jenny
Sorry we will miss you in town at Christmas. But if you are away, at least we'll get a seat at the pub! Have a terrific time!

A special thank you must go to Lt. Col. Allen, Dr Diggle, Jackie and all the theatre staff, who worked so quickly and efficiently to deliver Amanda safely. Also to Katrina who babysat Amanda while her mum had a long well-deserved sleep!!! Thank you also to everyone who sent messages, cards and gifts, come and see us on Pebble at anytime. From - James, Jennifer, Gareth and Amanda

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New eyes on the Falklands Goodbye to Gurrs

HARVARD educated Adalberto Rodriguez Giavarini, (55) replaced Dr Guido di Tella as Argentine Foreign Affairs Minister this week.

Among other tasks, Mr Giavarini will be responsible for policies on the Falkland Islands.

He is one of the four economists in Mr De la Rúa's cabinet, which appears oriented to promote international trade, balance the budget and help Argentines neglected at the time of the structural reforms that brought stability and growth to the country during Mr Menem's ten year presidency.

Mr Rodriguez Giavarini is also a member of the board of the Argentine Council for International Relations, (CARI) which on this issue is considered the most important and influential private organization in Argentina, and which has also shown a particular interest in the Falklands.

It is likely that in the early months of the new Argentine government, it will concentrate on putting Argentina's finances in order and looking for new markets to help reactivate the economy, following the same pattern of action Mr De la Rúa applied when he was elected Mayor of the City of Buenos Aires.

That task he successfully completed in less than twelve months, with the help of one of his most trusted advisors and friends, Rodriguez Giavarini who was responsible for the finances of the city of Buenos Aires, and ultimately for creating a reliable, no nonsense presidential candidate.

Mr Rodriguez Giavarini is so obsessed with detail and achieving targets that once when he balanced the city's budget, he rejected a World Bank loan he himself had requested. Later, he also resigned when another close friend of Mr De la Rúa, (and now future Public Works Minister) made a behind the doors deal with a garbage disposal private company for the city of Buenos Aires.

However Mr Rodriguez Giavarini has been a life long friend of the elected president with whom



Adalberto Giavarini. (Photo: DyA)

he regularly met once a week in his house to have a black label whisky and talk about politics.

Mr Guido Di Tella's successor also has good friends in the Catholic Church and among the military, since he went for two years to the Army Academy.

Among his first statements Mr Rodriguez Giavarini said that the new administration will endeavor to keep the excellent understanding with the United States, but rejected the expression, "carnal relations," that Mr Di Tella was so proud of.

"Mercosur, Latinamerica, the European Union are all areas of particular interest, since we are geared and motivated to promote trade relations," underlined Mr Rodriguez Giavarini.

The incoming minister will also concentrate all international trade relations, currently disputed with the Economy and Industry Ministries, in his Foreign Affairs office.

In this task he will be supported by the brilliant Beatriz Nofal, an expert in Mercosur and world trade, who will have the responsibility for international negotiations.

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(Provided by Mercopress).

OUTGOING Chief Executive Andrew Gurr and his wife Jean were presented with farewell gifts from Heads of Departments at a lunch at Government House on Thursday.

In a speech to the guests attending the lunch, Mr Gurr said he had come to the Islands believing he would enjoy his time, and the Falklands had, "...far exceeded expectations."

He said Islanders had a "fierce and independent spirit," and a kind of freedom which exceeded that of people elsewhere. He felt the Falklands had a great future, "...within your grasp."

Mr Gurr described the Islands as a very democratic society, "...the most democratic in the world."

Speaking of the Chief Executive's five years in the Falklands, and his involvement in many aspects of the economy, His Excellency the Governor said, "The Falklands can be confident about the future, and you have been at the centre of much of that."



Mr and Mrs Gurr with a gift of a painting of a Red Backed Hawk by Una Hurst.

He pointed out that Mr Gurr had been at the centre of fisheries, oil, roads, public services, tourism and farming diversification, and said there had been, "...very significant change," in that time.

Mr and Mrs Gurr are scheduled to leave the Islands on Wednesday.

●Next week's *Penguin News* will include an interview with Mr Gurr.

Every dog its day!

'Luckiest dog alive' Minnie at home with Matthew after being rescued from a minefield this week by 'Red Fire' and members of the Joint Services Explosive Ordnance Disposal.



AN English springer spaniel almost didn't have her day on Tuesday, when she became trapped in a minefield.

Pam Freer and her eight month old pet, Minnie, were walking on Surf Bay, when Pam tripped and dropped the lead. Minnie ran into a minefield where her lead became caught in a fence post.

Rescuers, in the form of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) were soon called, who came up with the idea of using

'Red Fire' (a radio controlled vehicle for the demolition and removal of mines) to enter the minefield and burn through Minnie's lead.

The plan worked and the little dog was soon back with her relieved owner.

Pam said, "I can't thank the people involved enough for rescuing Minnie." Members of JSEOD who came to the rescue were, Flt Lt Carrier, QMSI Oats, Cpl Molyneux, LCpl Riley, and Sapper Rowlands.

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Penguin News

Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.



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PERHAPS like past *Penguin News* editors, I have occasionally wondered whether certain annual events truly warrant yearly changes to the reports written about them.

Would anyone really notice if I copied the text from last year's December 8 parade and replanted it in this year's report, or simply inserted new names in the May Ball feature from the year before?

Possibly, so I won't risk it.

But while most of us accept (are even reassured by) the fact that some things never change in the islands, until recently I had not realised the extent to which the details are also repeated.

While glancing through a *Penguin News* published exactly five years ago (November 1994) I felt no great surprise to see a centre page article which echoed this week's. It wasn't even shocking to note that the MPA road was a death trap then, and still is now, or even that the harbour was, and still is, horribly polluted.

However, it did strike me as interesting that both the *Penguin News* published five years ago, and this week's, contained a letter from the same person.

But I may be wrong, perhaps things have moved on. Five years ago Mr Rogers believed just the government comprised a bunch of fools, now he thinks we are all "...the biggest bunch of wallies on the face of this planet." (See page 4).

Neil thanks God he had the sense to get out of here.

Dare I suggest we too are thankful.

Another unchanging feature of the Islands, but not at all reassuring, is the financial problems faced by farmers: a problem that the passing of the years seems now only to worsen as the cost of producing, selling and shipping the wool continues to rise, while the price obtained either falls like the mythical lead balloon or stagnates at an insultingly low level.

The real wonder about our agricultural community is that so many members of it have displayed such a dogged commitment to their land and way of life that even, should wool prices recover sharply tomorrow, it could take years for some of them to follow suit.

ALTHOUGH I can empathise with the Falkland families discomfort at the presence of Argentine next of kin in the Cathedral last Remembrance Day, I am not sure it is entirely fair of Mr Besley-Clark to indicate there was a breach of trust involved. (See letters page).

The situation may not have been perfect in terms of sensitivities, but surely to try to legislate against certain people when it comes to access to a Church, would contradict all Christian tenets.

FOR SALE BY TENDER

The National Beef Herd has 17 steers for sale by tender. These steers are approximately 9 months of age and of mixed background.

Their growth rate to date is outlined below, the current weights ranging from 93kg to 180kg. The condition of the animals varies from poor to good.

Tenders should be in a sealed envelope and addressed Tender/Steers, and forwarded to: Mr Jeremy Challacombe, Department of Agriculture, Airport Road, Stanley

Interested persons may tender for individual animals, groups of animals or the mob as a whole. The department reserves the right not to accept the highest or any tenders.

Tenders will close on Friday 26 November

Animals may be inspected by appointment with Jeremy Challacombe on telephone 27354.

Successful tenders will be notified directly after this date and the animals are to be collected within two weeks. They will be delivered to Goose Green for collection unless other arrangements are made.

RED TAG STEERS (Born December 98 (A1) to March 1999, castrated 31/05/99)

Tag No.	Weight at 8/10/99	Tag No.	Weight at 28/10/99
2	123.0	8	181.0
13	130.0	19	135.0
28	107.0	30	130.0
32	181.0	37	151.0
45	137.0	46	93.0
52	111.0	53	96.0
54	105.0	60	107.0
62	132.0	67	102.0
72	141.0		

Rights for civil servants

THE Monday evening public meeting began with a question on the rights of civil servants.

It was asked whether there were any initiatives to remove the civil servants exclusion clause from the ordinance with regard to the protection of employment.

The subject referred to a recent court case in which the Chief Justice commented that the ordinance was susceptible to review.

Councillor Cheek said that any ordinance was susceptible to review if necessary, but said a brief quote would not be sufficient to prompt such a review.

She added that councillors would be looking at the full judgement of the case and decide from there.

Councillor Summers said it did seem sensible to review provisions for the protection of civil servants or else to look at other mechanisms which could be used to solve the difficulty.

He explained that there was currently a problem whereby if civil servants were protected in such a manner, contract officers would be able to sue the government if they were not re-employed at the end of their contract.

Also on the theme of justice, one member of the public conveyed his criticism of the fact that the

Chief Justice is employed by the Crown.

Councillor Cheek defended the system by stating that the Chief Justice did not come to the islands to be told what judgement to take.

Another councillor said it was insulting to the Chief Justice to hint at corruption.

Returning to the matter for protection of civil servants, Councillor Edwards again reminded those present that the Chief Justice will give his written judgment on the case in question in a couple of weeks time, "and then it would only be fair to see if there is inequality in the law."

Also at the meeting, Mr Eric Goss stated that he had heard that approximately 10 to 15 tons of tar was dumped into Mary Hill Quarry recently.

Since the meeting the site has been checked by the road engineer, Bob Hancock, who found there was no asphalt in the quarry.

Councillors have stated they are now pursuing the matter with Mr Goss.

The meeting was chaired by Councillor Jan Cheek and Councillors John Birmingham, Mike Summers, Lewis Clifton, Richard Cockwell and Norma Edwards were also in attendance.

Three injured in vehicle accident

THREE people were injured in a vehicle accident on Saturday.

The injuries were sustained after the vehicle in which they were travelling went out of control on Villiers Street.

The Land Rover careered across Ross Road and Victory Green, narrowly missed the ceremonial cannons, and went over the sea wall before coming to a halt on the beach.

The driver is said to have received injuries to his back while one of the passengers damaged his knees. The other passenger, a child, escaped with cuts and bruises.

None of the injuries were life threatening.

The ongoing police investigation will include an examination of the vehicle in an attempt to establish the cause of the crash.

Argentine supporter loses seat in Lords

ARGENTINA'S number one supporter in Britain, Lord David Montgomery, has lost his inherited seat in the House of Lords earlier this month.

With the remodelling of the upper house of parliament, Argentina has lost an important platform for one of its staunchest friends.

Lord Montgomery who has chaired a series of Anglo-Argentine conferences since 1982 has lobbied tirelessly for the 'normalisation of relations' between the Falklands and Argentina, reports Graham Bound for *Mercopress*.

The man who has made friends and enemies in almost equal quantities by supporting Guido Di Tella's Falklands' policy and criticising Islanders' intransigence, says however, that he will continue to campaign for a breaking down of barriers between Argentina and the Islands.

His work will be harder now he told *Mercopress*, but he suggested

that his opinions would still be read in newspapers and heard on the radio and television.

"I will not be able to make speeches in the Lords," he conceded, "but I have a pen and I can write, and I have a voice so that people can interview me." (MP)

Hillside to run for Jelly Tots

FOUR members of Hillside Camp will be running the Pembroke Half Marathon for charity. They are seeking sponsorship and all funds raised will be donated to the Jelly Tots play group.

If you want to sponsor the runners or simply make a donation, then contact Sergeant Gary Haworth on telephone 72803.

Crash victim recovering

A MAN who sustained a serious head injury in a motorcycle crash is expected to make a good recovery.

St. Helenian Gary Thomas, was medically evacuated to Montevideo on Friday after an accident on Moody Brook track, west of Moody Brook Bridge.

The accident occurred at approximately 9.20am on Sunday and he is reported to have been riding without a crash helmet. Two friends

found Gary after the crash and conveyed him to the King Edward Memorial hospital where he received treatment prior to being flown to Uruguay.

Since then Gary has had an operation to relieve a blood clot in his brain and Dr Roger Diggle said yesterday, that according to information he received on Wednesday Gary is making good progress.

Islander damaged on Carcass Island

A FIGAS Islander aircraft was damaged while landing at Carcass Island on Wednesday.

The Government Air Service issued a press release yesterday advising that neither the aircrew nor passengers on the plane sustained any injuries and that a detailed assessment of the damage has already been carried out by engineers.

As a result the Islander will remain on Carcass until preliminary

repairs can be completed.

It will then be flown back to Stanley where full and thorough repairs, which are expected to take between six to eight weeks, will be effected.

In anticipation of possible disruption during the repair period, the press release goes on to ask passengers who intend to use the service to give consideration to the present situation.

Race days finished but a foal for *Standby*

A Chilean racehorse which suffered a serious injury earlier this year preventing it from ever racing again, has produced a foal.

Owner Maggie Goss was delighted to report the arrival of a healthy colt, *Spirit of Standby*, to her eight year old mare, *Standby*.

In January the unlucky animal cut her back leg on a wire fence, bringing an immediate end to her racing days.

Spirit of Standby is sired by Maggie's quarter horse stallion, *Sparkle Dancer*.

Full house for Gurkha town hall extravaganza

AROUND 200 people attended a Gurkha night held in the Town Hall on Friday.

A Gurkha curry was followed by a kukri dance and other spectacular dancing displays both traditional and modern.

Highlights - and there were many - included a play representing the ambitions of young Nepalese men to join the Gurkha Rifles, and an impressive display of Tae Kwon do by an Olympic bronze medallist (Seoul Olympic Games).



Real initiatives real products



SENIOR pupils at the Community School took on the challenge of turning work into money in preparation for their trade fair on Tuesday.

The idea is to secure financial help for an entrepreneurial business plan - be it selling packaged pieces of real Falklands peat or the cutting up of

fossilised rock and selling the single pieces.

Some original business names were also in evidence: Raving Penguins, Ruffiez and more.

In summary... real products, real quality and real initiative which the pupils plan to be well rewarded for.

Eduardo resigns

EDUARDO Menem, brother to president Carlos Menem, and possibly the most influential Argentine Senator, gave up his post as provisional president of the Senate.

This followed a political demand from the Alliance party who won October's elections and will rule Argentina from next December.

It is not clear who will replace Mr. Eduardo Menem, a staunch defender of Argentina's 'claim' to the Falklands. (MP)

JBG case adjourned

A COURT case involving a group of Icelandic companies and JBG Falklands Ltd has been adjourned until January 11, by Senior Magistrate Mr Keith Watson.

The case opened in the supreme court this week as lawyers representing JBG Falklands Ltd sought to obtain an injunction to prevent a group of Icelandic companies from bringing a petition to wind the company up.

Argentine veterans march for dignity

TWO organisations made up of Argentine veterans of the Falklands War announced this week that they will hold 'A March for Dignity' next Monday.

La Nacion reports that they are demanding help because of the wave of suicides that have occurred among those that fought in 1982.

They are also complaining about irregularities in the registration of veterans receiving government aid.

Although, according to the veterans, there are no official figures on suicides, Miguel Giorgio, Press Secretary of the Federation said, according to a disclosure in 1992 there had been 239 cases, and that figure had now reached 261.

He stated that there had been various suicide attempts which had been prevented, and are not included in these figures.

Weather Summary for October 1999

THE month of October brought above average temperatures, sunshine and wind strength, but rainfall totals were below average. Frequent snow showers were recorded throughout the month.

Temperature

The average maximum temperature for the month was 11.3 deg C, slightly above the long term average of 10.6 deg C. The highest temperature was 18.4 deg C on the 24th; whilst on the 1st the temperature only reached 2.1 deg C.

The average minimum temperature for the month was 3.0 deg C slightly above the long term average of 2.5 deg C; the lowest minimum was -2.6 deg C on the 1st.

Rainfall

Rainfall was below average at 31.3mm compared with the long term average of 38.8mm. There

were 15 days of 0.1mm or more of rain falling, and 11 days of 1.0mm or more.

Snow

Sleet or snow fell on 10 days; 7 days of snow falling can be expected during October. Snow lying was noted on the 1 day.

Sunshine

The total sunshine recorded was 187 hours, which was above normal, the expected figure being around 175 hours.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind speed for the month was 17.7kt, well above the average value of 16.2 Gales (34kt or more over a ten minute period), occurred on 7 days. The highest gust recorded was 61kt on the 16th, and gusts exceeding 33kt occurred on 20 days, the average being 18.7 days.

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CHRISTMAS MESSAGES

Send family, friends or business clients Christmas and New Year greetings in *Penguin News*.

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Messages should reach *Penguin News* by Monday December 13 for the December 17 publication.

Messages for the Christmas Eve publication should reach *Penguin News* by Monday December 20.



Boxes bound for Oxfam



Viv Perkins with 31 boxes of clothing bound for Oxfam

A TOTAL of 31 boxes of clothing have been sent to Oxfam from the Falklands.

The clothing was left over from the Cathedral bazaar and Vivian Perkins told *Penguin News* she was anxious to put it to good use - but the question was, how?

"I'm a great believer in the old saying, *if you don't ask, you'll never get*," said Viv.

She called the RAF at Mount Pleasant and asked them if they would freight the clothes to Britain free of charge.

With typical British forces' generosity they agreed.

After a call to Oxfam who were happy to accept the clothing the plan

was put into action.

Viv said, "I took it all to Mount Pleasant on Monday afternoon, and it will leave for Brize Norton on Saturday November 27.

"Oxfam have asked me to pass on their very grateful thanks to the people of the Falkland Islands who so generously donated the clothing.

"I would like to thank Connie, Kathy and Arthur who helped me with the boxes; Tim who so kindly let me use one of his trailers to transport it all; and not least the Royal Air Force personnel at Mount Pleasant for all their help and co-operation."

●Your letters

Cemetery is political real estate

FOLLOWING the recent departure of the Falkland Families, one can now reflect on their pilgrimage.

Generally speaking it was a successful one. They were all in their designated places for Thursday November 11, and their itinerary ran fairly smoothly until Sunday November 14.

However, at that point they attended our Act of Remembrance; which was not only the most disorganised service I have ever experienced, but included the insensitive act of placing Argentine next-of-kin in the Cathedral.

Perhaps though, this is *symbolic* of a year in which individuals place trust in a group of people to accomplish something and they let them down.

Argentine next of kin have my sympathy; they, like the Falkland families have lost sons, brothers or fathers; however, that is where the sentiment stops. Argentine politics love symbolic gestures and they rely upon good old British sense of fair play and sentiment.

But regarding the Argentine temporary cemetery there is no sentiment involved with them. To Argentine politicians the cemetery is merely a piece of political real es-

tate, with which by all accounts they intend to make their biggest *symbolic* gesture yet - by casting in stone a memorial, in what is supposed to be a temporary site.

The act of setting the footings for that memorial will be the first symbol of their sovereignty claim.

Of course unbeknown to me, or for that matter the rest of the electorate, the status of the cemetery may have been changed by those in whom we place our trust.

We have a least one comfort - the planning committee - or do we?

Just look at the bungalow on top of FIPASS, or is that *symbolic* too?

Norman Besley-Clark
Stanley.

Wallies

AFTER the latest statement from the new Argentine government, I have reached the conclusion that you lot are the biggest bunch of wallies on the face of this planet.

Thank God I had the sense to get out of there

Neil Rogers
Steamerpoint51@aol.com

SEA LION LODGE

NEW YEAR AT SEA LION LODGE

Visit Sea Lion Island to spend the New Year at this premier wild life destination.

A special dinner will be held on New Year's Eve to welcome the Millennium. There will be Bar B Q's on the beach during the day, weather permitting.

We look forward to seeing you.

Our rates for the period 30 December 1999, 1 January 2000 will be £57.50 per person per night.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The public are advised that the Building Regulations 1999 come into force on 1 February 2000 and will replace most of the current Board of Health By-Laws. The regulations will, in two instances, simplify the procedure for getting permission to build: a number of classes of buildings are to be exempt with the need only for a proportional sketch of the work to be submitted; and in respect of buildings sited or to be sited in Camp it will not be necessary to submit plans to the Planning and Building Committee although a building permit will still be required. It is to be clearly noted that these arrangements are not relevant to other legislation, such as The Planning Ordinance 1991, the requirements of which remain unchanged.

A more formal inspection procedure is being introduced with notice now to be given before work commences and at other stages during construction. Builders and sub-contractors who would be affected by these procedures, as well as building draughtsmen who prepare plans, have been contacted but if anyone considers that they should also have been contacted they should call at the Environmental Planning Department to seek advice.

With regard to the transitional provisions for works which are either ongoing or have been approved on or after 1 February 1996, or in the case of works which would not have required approval under the By-Laws, there is special provision in the Building Control Ordinance 1994. Further details may be obtained from the aforesaid Department.

Copies of the legislation may be purchased by members of the public at the price of £11.10 but may be provided free of charge to bona fide builders, building sub-contractors and draughtsmen by the Environmental Planning Department.

All enquiries on such matters should be addressed to the Building Control Surveyor at The Environmental Planning Department, P O Box 611, Malvina House Gardens, St. Mary's Walk, Stanley, or telephone on 27390 or fax 27391.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Planning Ordinance 1991

Notice of Planning application received
Ref No. 143/99/PB

Applicant: Mrs Pauline Igao

Development: Erection of 1½-storey dwelling at 10 Goss Road, Stanley.

The application may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Office, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice. The next Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on 2 December 1999 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30am. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley, Public Notice No. 11/99

●Your letters

Write to *Penguin News*, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Fax: 22238. pnews@horizon.co.fk

Thank you Islanders

RENEE and Peter Hanson would like to thank the people of the Falkland Islands who made our recent visit both possible and memorable.

Tim and Jan Miller at Stanley Growers: for an interesting visit and tour on the commercial aspects of growing peppers, tomatoes, cucumbers and lettuce, followed by afternoon tea and scones.

Sheila and Terence McPhee, San Carlos: Who have taken on the task of the upkeep and maintenance of the San Carlos Memorial grounds and site. We can reassure families in the UK that all year round the site is just as peaceful and immaculate as it was on the 1983 pilgrimage.

Jenny Luxton, Sealion Island: For an informative tour of the island, which took us into the very heart of nature and wildlife. We viewed over 20 different species of birds, penguins, wild fowl and strolled along the beach amidst the elephant seals.

Jan Miller and Cubs, Hillside Wood: For the planting of the trees, along with the names of all who lost their lives in the 1982 Conflict. A lovely setting overlooking the sea and entrance to Port Stanley - not forgetting our 'Cub Escorts' Jason-David & Thomas.

Museum Curator, John Smith and Lucinda: For a look into the history and way of life on the islands dating back to 1592 and going on through the ages to more recent times - some priceless items.

Phyllis and Rod Tuckwood: For an enjoyable evening in their home, viewing the garden, looking at the photographs, reminiscing and for a wonderful dinner. When in England, please give us a ring on 0114 2465 954, we would love to see you and you will be most welcome at 'Shardent', 11 Stuart Road, Chapelton, Sheffield, S35 1XP.

Zachary: For a trip around the coves, beaches and shoreline, looking for dolphins. Unfortunately we did not spot any, but that is nature, and the boat was exciting and thrilling.

June and Norman Clark: For a first class itinerary, along with a buffet reception at their home; farewell at the Malvina House Hotel and a full day to Volunteer Point - which was an adventure in itself.

To all the people, drivers etc... who raised funds on our behalf with dances, raffles and contributions or gave us an excellent service.

Last but not least, to Jill and Les Harris - two people who are very special. We would like to wish Jill and Les a long and happy retirement in the year 2000.

We appreciate the efforts of the people of the Falkland Islands.

Renee and Peter Hanson.

Change is long overdue

AS reported in the *Penguin News* and on FIBS News Magazine, the case that I (Phil Middleton) brought against the Crown in the Supreme Court was decided in favour of the Crown.

What this means in practice is that my case against unfair dismissal will be dismissed in the Magistrates Court, and that there are no legal means whereby my case can be heard.

The Supreme Court did not rule on the particular circumstances of my case, but as to whether the exclusion clause in the Employment Protection Ordinance is a breach of civil liberties as upheld in the Constitution or the European Convention on Human Rights.

To explain further the Employment Protection Ordinance has a specific exclusion clause against civil servants, among others, and therefore there is no redress against the government should a civil servant fall foul of higher placed officials.

This does not just mean dismissal but could also mean other practices of possible manipulation that would not be regarded as fair if the same practices occurred within

the private sector.

Thus I would urge all civil servants to read Clause 3 of the Employment Protection Ordinance.

The fact that the explanatory note suggests that a public officer's Employment Ordinance will be enacted, would normally allay fears that protection will be granted in the near future. However, ten years on is a long time to wait.

Secondly, I am told that the major stumbling block to the enactment of this Ordinance is the status of contract officers that could sue for unfair dismissal at the end of their two year contract. I would suggest that this argument is further discrimination against the local employee.

In my own case I could appeal against the court ruling or look at a judicial review. However, to achieve my aim of not allowing this situation to re-occur, there is another solution to the problem.

Councillors enacted this ordinance with an Exclusion Clause. Councillors can therefore remove that exclusion or enact similar protection measures for civil servants.

It could be said that the consider-

able costs in time and money, made by myself and the efforts of the legal team from Kevin Kilmartin's office, have resulted in no progress and no redress for my grievances. I can only hope that no one else will suffer the same fate of being pensioned off from government due to the abolishment of their post, without any attempt at re-training, relocation, or access to a pension.

Perhaps the Investors in People programme will allay all fears for government workers, after all it is based on mutual trust between employer and employee, communication between management and worker and sound principles of legal redress in the case of complaint!

As one loyal worker who undertook the role of Community Education Officer for 10 years and who was pensioned off without receiving even a cursory letter of gratitude, I would suggest change of some kind is long overdue.

Finally, I would like to thank all the people who have voiced their support, and the legal team lead by Richard Marlor.

Sincerely
Phil Middleton, Stanley.

Acceptable to the population .. since when?

IT was with some disbelief and amusement, nay, shoulder shaking mirth that I read in PN 33 Councillor Birmingham's comment that the Argentine monument at Darwin, "must be acceptable to the population."

Since when in the history of this council have they taken decisions (fish, shipping, tourism, oil, airline, retail barons apart) that have been acceptable to the population?

Equally amazing, was to read in the LegCo speeches, the belated acceptance of councillors that a balanced budget was less than adequate.

The 'thinking people' in our society have been saying this very thing

for quite a number of years. We watched aghast as the establishment went on a mammoth spending spree; presumably on the back of the now burst oil bubble.

To comment on a more recent event. The saga of the Argentine fishing vessel, the courtesy flag and the subsequent Argentine protest to HMG produced a prompt comment from Councillor Edwards. From the others, the 'Falklands (not so magnificent) seven', not a word, not a murmur.

We have had pushed down our throats, along with the 'bitter pill', that the stamping of Argentine passports was a recognition by the Argentines of the Falkland Island

Government.

Now, having read the text of the Argentine government's protest in full, it has become blatantly obvious to all (something that the 'thinking people' already knew) that this was just yet another lie - another excuse by the aforesaid seven to get themselves out of the corner that the FCO have them backed into.

The other weekend when handing an annoyingly pleasant smelling grandson to his nanny to deal with, and bearing in mind Taff's letters, I had this thought. Councillors are like nappies. Both should be changed regularly and for the same reasons.

Neil Watson
Long Island Farm.

Modernisation - what a wonderful thing

MODERNISATION... what a wonderful thing. Years ago you could walk into a company or government office and see five or six slaves tap-tap tapping away at their typewriters.

However, one problem with typewriters was they supposedly caused *typist elbow*, *typist finger* and *typist stress*.

Now we have computers which apparently do away with these allegedly contrived claims for compensation; but more importantly one computer operator can do the work of five or six typists.

I find this very interesting be-

cause now when we walk into those same offices, we find not five or six typewriters but five or six computers.

What a difference this has made. No happy tap-tapping but a deathly hush, with lots of colourful dots and figures flashing across the screens and the computer slaves or 'literate' all gazing at the screens with that faraway look in their eyes like a little dog having a doo-doo.

Maybe now there will still be claims for *computer elbow* etc. but surely no claims for stress. At least not from the top half of the body.
Ben Claxton.

● Letters are most likely to achieve same week publication if they reach the Editor's desk by Monday 4pm.

For legal reasons, or in the interests of brevity, clarity or space the Editor reserves the right to withhold, abridge or amend any letter submitted for publication.

Letters sent anonymously to the Editor will not be published, however, name and address can be withheld at the request of the author.

Fisheries Statistics

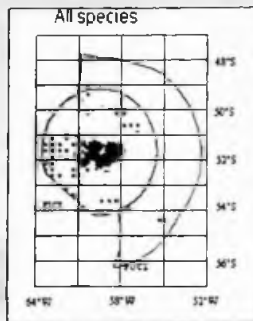
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Catch in the last week

Number of vessels licensed

Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	28	19
E	2	2
R	5	4
S	1	1
Z	20	12

E= experimental, R=Skate and Rays, S=Surimi 2nd Season, Z= restricted finfish 2nd Season.



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Other	Total
Loligo	0	2	0	0	2
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	18	13	0	0	31
Blue whiting	114	149	0	505	768
Hoki	181	173	9	84	447
Kingclip	17	10	0	2	29
Toothfish	9	27	27	2	65
Red Cod	50	37	0	7	94
Skate-Ray	6	4	97	2	109
Others	27	22	2	0	51
Total	422	437	135	602	1596

<http://www.fis-net.com/falklandfish>

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

WOOL REPORT: FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19

Auctions

The Australian Eastern Market Indicator (EMI) was unable to hold the level achieved with last week's fine wool Newcastle auctions. The EMI dropped three cents on Tuesday, a further cent on Wednesday and lost six cents yesterday, to close the week down 10 cents at 584 A cents. Exchange rates and increasing volumes of wool being offered in the sales leading up to Christmas may have been responsible for Australian prices slipping.

In South Africa the wool market split at 20 microns, with fine wool going higher, whilst coarser wool went cheaper. The BKB Market Indicator summarised the market by going up a fraction to SA 1.951 cents/kg.

New Zealand sold insufficient fine wool last week to quote the Fine Indicator: this week it leapt 68 NZ cents to 964, encouraged by keen Italian competition and a 99 kg bale of 13.5 microns selling for NZ\$180 per kg greasy. The Medium Indicator rose 24 NZ cents, whilst the Strong Indicator gained 12 NZ cents.

In Britain, a Scottish sale had a clearance of more than 90 percent, with prices generally maintained or higher. The Indicator rose a penny to 64 pence/kg greasy.

Currencies

The euro fell to a four month low against the US dollar, whilst the pound remained close to the \$1.62/£ level. Such euro weakness maintains the strength of sterling against the euro zone currencies.

Manufacturers

Manufacturers continue to report delays and cautious trading in most sectors, with the exception of the finest wool end of the industry.

Agency

This week saw a number of enquiries. Many thanks for farm instructions and bale specifications received. Additional wool supplies would be welcome.

Under 16's fun run



Ben Pointing (left) Roxanne Morrison (centre) Kyle Biggs (right).

By Sarah Allan
AN EVENT organised by Stanley Running Club to encourage the youngsters of Stanley to race, drew a small but talented group on Sunday.

This was the first time the under 16 years Fun Run has been held, but the winning times could stand as records for a few years.

Starting at the Beaver hangar, the runners had the wind on their backs all the way along Ross Road until the finish line at the public jetty.

Kyle Biggs (13 years) took the U16 title in 8.35, 7 seconds ahead of Ben Pointing (13 years). Roxanne Morrison (12 years) was the first U13 girl in 10.15, one minute ahead of Matthew Pointing (11 years) who was first U13 boy.

Eight year old Lucas Biggs ran a superb 11.56 to be first U10 boy, with David Barton (9 years) and Julian Barton (7 years) second and third in 13.55 and 15.22 respectively. Daniel Cofre (7 years) also ran well to come in fourth, two seconds behind Julian.

Finally notching up a hat-trick of trophies for the Pointing family was Hannah Pointing (6 years) 1st under 10 girl to finish in 18.02.

The next Stanley Running Club event is the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon on 5th December. Under 16 year olds may run in relay in teams of up to 4, or join the walkers to complete the whole distance (Entry forms are still being accepted as there are places still available. Collect from Stanley Leisure Centre or the MPA gymnasium asap)

1. Hannah Pointing (6) and Mum. 2. Roxanne Morrison. 3. Kyle Biggs and Ben Pointing. 4. Danny Cofre, Jules Barton, David Barton and Lucas Biggs.





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GOVERNMENT DELIVER PROTEST TO BRITAIN

The [Argentine] government made a formal protest after an Argentine vessel was obliged to fly a Falklands flag as a prerequisite to receiving assistance over mechanical damage suffered in international waters.

The events took place on the 9th and 10th of this month in the South Atlantic when the fishing vessel *Magallanes I* had to be towed to the Islands, as reported by *La Nacion* last Sunday.

"The Argentine government required that the British government adopt the necessary measures to avoid repetition of these events, which run contrary to the level of bilateral relations between both States as well as the content and spirit of the provisional understandings reached over practical matters in the South Atlantic," the Ministry of Foreign Affairs said in a press communiqué.

What upset the government was that "...the master of the vessel was made to fly a flag which alleges to represent the so-called government of the Islands," according to the official release. In reality it was a case of a "courtesy flag" which is commonly adopted in similar situations at all international ports. But Argentina does not accept the courtesy flag in the case of the Falklands as the measure is only applicable in foreign ports.

The situation was exacerbated because this was a matter of a maritime search and rescue, covered by international procedures. In spite of that, the emergency being experienced by the Argentine vessel was seized upon to make a political statement and this is contrary to what is laid down in the joint declarations by both countries in relation to this type of situation, the MFA argued.

In its formal protest to the UK government, it is reiterated that [Argentina] "...rejects the illegal occupation of a part of its national territory and consequently does not accept said "government" (of the islands) and any symbol which seeks to represent it."

CLARIN
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Carries an article on De la Rúa's future Cabinet, the make-up of which it is expected will be announced next Monday. The

paper claims that De la Rúa may have already persuaded Adalberto Rodríguez Giavarini to take over the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Rodríguez Giavarini is ex Home Secretary for the City of Buenos Aires [Secretario de Hacienda de la Ciudad] and a family friend of De la Rúa's. He had distanced himself from the *porteño* government after a disagreement with Nicolás Gallo.

Since then he remained close to De la Rúa but distant from political decisions. (...) Giavarini is an economist, member of CARI (the Argentine Council for International Relations) and has fluid relations overseas, particularly with the USA and with credit / monetary units based in Washington and New York. He would make an entrance into De la Rúa's government in much the same way as Domingo Cavallo did into Menem's, that is to say via the Foreign Affairs ministry.

Clarín, Saturday 20th November 1999

THE TRANSITION: SUPPORT FOR ARGENTINA Fidel urges a struggle for the Malvinas

The president of Cuba, Fidel Castro, called for the return of the Malvinas Islands to Argentina. He said this after the recent IX Latin American Summit, that took place in Havana, approved a resolution of support for the Argentine claim against Britain over that territory.

"The Malvinas were seized from Argentina, they belong to Argentina," said Castro to the media at the end of a press conference for his Venezuelan colleague, Hugo Chavez, in the National University in the Cuban capital.

Last Tuesday, in the final meeting of the Summit of Latin American Heads of State - in which Carlos Menem did not take part - the Argentine Foreign Minister Guido di Tella said that repeating the Malvinas case in the final declaration of the meeting, "...is very important for my country and isn't (just) something symbolic."

Castro thought that the restitution of the Malvinas to Argentina "...will not be easy". The Cuban leader said, "We must strive (for this) without any vacillation whatsoever," and he recalled that he was already a supporter of the Malvinas cause in his student days.

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"We will continue supporting (you), because I believe Argentina was robbed. Quite simply, the Malvinas belong to Argentina," he emphasised. After explaining that there were 2,000 Britons in that territory, Castro made clear that "...they haven't created a nation there. They are not Malvinas Islanders. They are Britons who think and feel as such." He concluded with a prophesy "But one day we will all be united in Latin America." And the day when we all claim them, they will have to give them back."

Meanwhile, quite close to Cuba's shores, in Miami, Di Tella ventured to say yesterday that the next government of Fernando de la Rúa will continue the diplomatic line developed over the last decade by the Menem administration.

Over the Malvinas in particular, the Foreign Minister pointed out that, "De la Rúa has already made his opinion about this known quite categorically, supporting the policy followed in those years".

Clarín, Monday 22nd
November 1999

THE TRANSITION: SOUTH AMERICA TOUR FOR THE BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Tony Blair plans to visit Argentina next year

Ana Gerschenson

In the tentative agenda of the British Prime Minister for the year 2000 is an official visit to Argentina.

As far as *Clarín* knows, the trip is part of South American tour that would include a visit to Brazil first.

A spokesman for the British Embassy in Buenos Aires confided to *Clarín*: "The plans for the Prime Minister's trip still aren't confirmed, but a visit isn't ruled out."

Two weeks ago, the President Elect, Fernando de la Rúa, had a meeting alone with Tony Blair when they were both at the International Socialists meeting in Paris. There the Prime Minister excused himself for not being able to go to his (de la Rúa's) inauguration on the 10 December, to which De La Rúa

replied with an invitation for Blair to go Argentina after he had assumed power. If Downing street confirms the visit - and at the end of this year they have to decide the programme for year 2000 - it would be the first time a British Prime Minister has stepped on Argentine soil since the Falklands War.

Because of this they have already begun preparations for the eventual arrival of Blair in Brasilia and Rio De Janeiro. While in Buenos Aires, more cautiously, diplomats are taking part in a "contingency" operation, a form of rehearsal, in case it happens.

Crown officials prefer not to proceed to more concrete steps because they envisage changes in view of the recent news about the Blair family. This is that over the weekend Tony Blair not only admitted that he will be a father again at the end of May, but also that the event wasn't exactly planned.

What is certain is that, while still not yet in power, De La Rúa has achieved more with London than Menem has in the last nine years with all its hard work and the policy of seduction of Guido di Tella.

When he took power in 1989, President Menem undertook to be the first President to tread the streets of London. And he was able to achieve this desire last year.

Behind now are Christmas presents to the Kelpers, a petroleum agreement that legitimised the unilateral exploitation of hydrocarbons in the Malvinas and the re-establishment of communications with the islands, with the condition that Argentines present their passports when they enter.

The Alliance was a constant critic of Menem's policy towards London. From this stems the British wish to get as soon as possible an understanding between the two governments that, even though, as social democrats, they share the same political creed, face an immovable obstacle, the dispute over the Malvinas.



British press headline stories:

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 24 NOVEMBER 1999 CONSERVATIVE FUNDING SCANDAL

The revelation that the Conservative Party has received up to a million pounds from its Treasurer, Michael Ashcroft, through a bank in Belize, is on the front pages of most of the newspapers. THE TIMES and the INDEPENDENT claim that the Party has broken its own rules that ban foreign donations, while the GUARDIAN says the money is needed to pay much of the Party's running costs. The FINANCIAL TIMES and the DAILY TELEGRAPH focus their coverage on Conservative outrage that their private bank accounts appear to have been broken into. They quote the Party Chairman, Michael Ancram, as saying it appears to be the latest in a series of dirty tricks being perpetrated by those who will stop at nothing, as he put it, in order to keep the Labour government in power.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE CLOSES AGAIN

Many papers cover the latest troubles of the Royal Opera House, which a week before it is due to reopen after controversial refurbishment, has cancelled a major production. The FINANCIAL TIMES says the cancellation of Ligeti's opera, Le Grand Macabre, with 6,000 tickets already sold, is a

heavy blow to the opera house which is trying to rebuild public confidence after being seen as a case study in mismanagement in the arts. The DAILY TELEGRAPH says, in a scenario uncannily reminiscent of Covent Garden's string of disasters before it closed for refurbishment in 1997, the opera was scrapped because too many new shows had been put into rehearsal and there was not enough stage time to accommodate them all.

RUC AWARDED GEORGE CROSS

The TELEGRAPH's main story is the award of the George Cross, the highest civilian award for gallantry, to Northern Ireland's police force, the RUC. In its editorial, the paper welcomes the award, which it says is well overdue. 'But,' says the TELEGRAPH, 'many will rightly suspect that this is a posthumous decoration designed to sweeten the pill of effective disbandment,' which is how the paper views the changes to the RUC's structure and title, currently being considered by the Government.

BESTSELLING AUTHOR DEFENDS 'MUGGLES'

THE TIMES reports that J K Rowling, the author of the hugely popular Harry Potter books for children, is taking legal action in the United States to defend her use of the term Muggles - people without the power of magic. An American author is claiming she first coined the word.

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Joyce Noreen Newman deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands died at Stanley, Falkland Islands, on the 27th day of October 1999 intestate WHEREAS Sylvia Jean Summers 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.

Lesley Ann Titterington
Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley Falkland Islands
24 November 1999
Ref: PRO/13/1999

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VACANCIES

Ledingham Chalmers requires a part-time Secretary to start work on Tuesday 04 January 2000 for approximately three months. The successful applicant will be required to work half days. Applicants must be competent audio-typists, have a working knowledge of Microsoft Office programmes and have a pleasant telephone manner. This job also requires a high degree of confidentiality. Further details can be obtained by ringing Ledingham Chalmers on 22690. Written applications along with CVs are to be received by Ledingham Chalmers, 56 John Street, Stanley no later than 10 December 1999.

Marine Architect and electronics engineer

SFS requires a qualified naval architect and electronics engineer. The candidate will be responsible for the development and control of marine projects from the design stage through to project approval and certification with Class Societies and Marine Authorities. Duties will include the supervision of vessels in dry dock as well as control of inventory and maintenance and service/certification routines. The candidate should have spoken and technical English and Spanish. Please contact SFS PO Box 83, tel No 22644.

Stanley Nursery School has a vacancy for a person to work 2 or 3 mornings a week. Telephone 21477 or 21851 and ask for Alison for further details.

Shorty's Diner has vacancies for part time staff. Very good hourly rates paid. Interested persons please phone Marlene on 22855.

The FIC will shortly have a vacancy in their Fishing Agency for a temporary agent - period of employment is likely to be 5 months. Duties of the post vary, but include boarding vessels, purchasing provisions, accompanying crew to the dentist or doctor and numerous other tasks. Some paperwork is involved, so applicants should be numerate and literate.

We are agents for vessels of many nationalities and we are looking for someone with a friendly manner, who is willing to work flexible and sometimes anti-social hours, according to operational requirements. A driving licence is essential and applicants should be physically fit. Interested persons should contact Sheena Ross on 27630 or 27632 in order to arrange an interview.

PUBLIC NOTICE

KEMI has a vacancy for an Estates Maintenance and Engineering Officer. This is a unique opportunity for a qualified tradesman electrician or plumber to broaden their experience and to gain a valuable qualification through a 'modern apprenticeship'. The successful applicant will receive training and attend specialised courses which will enable him/her to carry out regular maintenance as defined in the Medical Department's Critical Systems Policy and Procedural documents to ensure correct maintenance is carried out on all hospital equipment. It is expected that the training will take between three and five years, some of which candidates will be required to undertake in the United Kingdom. Salary will commence at £12,888 per annum in Grade F. For further information on this interesting position contact Stephen Tyldesley on after 1 December 1999 on telephone 27412 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources

Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 10th December 1999.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the property known as 34 Ross Road, Stanley.

This property comprises a large detached three storey dwelling house with glazed porch to the front, two peat sheds and gardens to the front and rear. The building is currently divided into two residential units and is in need of renovation.

This property is situated in a prime site, close to the Cathedral, Jubilee Villas and the Public Jetty, with unobstructed views of Ross Road and Stanley Harbour. It offers potential for commercial development, subject to the necessary planning consents being obtained. To view the property please contact the Housing Officer, Mr Glen Williams. Advice on planning and building matters should be referred to the Environmental Planning Department. All other queries relating to the property should be directed to the Deputy Director of Public Works, Mr Manfred Keenleyside.

Tender documents are now available from the Secretary, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley upon payment of a deposit of £5.

Completed tenders should be returned to the Secretary of the Tender Board so as to reach him no later than 4.30pm on or before 7 January 2000.

The Falkland Islands Government Air Service has vacancies for weekend Check-in Clerks. Ideally one person would work Saturdays and another on Sundays. This position involves the processing of passengers and freight for FIGAS flights.

The successful applicant must possess a current valid driver's licence. The hours of work will vary according to flights.

Salary will be £5.30 per hour. For further details about these positions contact FIGAS office on 27219 during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm on Monday 6 December 1999.



Morrison (Falklands) Ltd is about to start the construction of Sea Truck jetties and pier repairs at various island locations. A small team of people will be used and we consider that there are opportunities for people currently living in camp, who have the right skills, to make up part of the workforce. The successful candidate would have to be good all-rounders with skills in concreting, working, joiner work, welding, scaffolding and machinework. The job will entail working in remote locations for up to four weeks at a time so that the group will have to be able to work together as a team. Interested parties should contact Ken Mackenzie on 22253 during working hours.

Pebble Island Hotel has an immediate vacancy for a cleaner/general help to work until the end of March 2000. Previous experience of this kind of work would be useful, but is not essential, as training will be given. More important, is enthusiasm, energy, versatility and a pleasant manner. Apply in the first instance to the manager, Jennifer Hill, telephone/fax number 41093.

Training for half Marathon Run on 5th December, 29 Nov - 5 Dec
Mon 4 mile run Tue - Rest Weds 3 mile run or other aerobic exercise Thurs - Rest Fri 3 miles run (easy) Sat - Rest Sun - Cape Pembroke Half Marathon



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Information Pullout

November 27 - December 03



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

November	MON	0729	0.7	1639	1.4
27 0026	1.5	1402	1.6	2309	0.5
SAT 0535	0.6	2049	0.4	Sunrise 0433	
1154	1.8	Sunrise 0434		Sunset 2050	
1833	0.2	Sunset 2047		02 0540	1.4
Sunrise 0436		30 0333	1.4	THUR 1138	0.7
Sunset 2044		TUE 0845	0.8	1755	1.4
28 0126	1.4	1520	1.5	Sunrise 0432	
SUN 0629	0.7	2203	0.5	Sunset 2051	
1253	1.7	Sunrise 0433		03 0005	0.6
1938	0.3	Sunset 2048		FRI 0633	1.4
Sunrise 0435		December		1239	0.6
Sunset 2045		01 0438	1.4	1858	1.4
29 0230	1.4	WED 1015	0.8	Sunrise 0431	
				Sunset 2053	

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime. 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

Time given is GMT - Minus 4 hours for Falklands time

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
- Live Broadcast Service 4th Sunday - Holy Communion
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
TABERNACLE - free church
- Sunday meetings 10am and 7pm ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm
St. Mary's
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days: 9am, Sat. also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN: 8am Holy Communion
10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship:
6.30pm Holy Mass;
MO 6.30am Mass
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion;
8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350
BAHA'I FAITH
For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Mornings 10am - 12 noon
Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
10.00 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm
Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
1.00pm - 2.00pm
4.00pm - 4.30pm
Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
Consultations by appointment only
Phone 27366

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where on other forms of communication are available that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following radio frequencies.

VHF 2 metre Band

145.500 Calling Channel 147.725 Pebble Island repeater
147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755 Port Howard repeater
146.625 Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
2182 kHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome

Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

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 Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & Information on races

etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm

Contact Graham France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick

Hadden, 21014

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm

Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

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

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm.

Fridays 4-5

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Fiddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: A McHaffie Tel: 21100

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm

Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm All welcome. Contact Nos: Donna Evans 22156 or Sarah Allan on 22119

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC Wednesdays from 2 - 4 pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Contact Miranda Cheek, Health Visitor 27418

TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 76980

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Swimming Pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	10.30 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults 20.00 - 21.00 Beginners & improvers	10.00 - 13.30 Public 15.00 - 16.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Badminton youth 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Tuesday	10.00 - 11.00 Parents & Toddlers 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming Club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Ladies Hour 20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training	11.00 - 12.00 Parents & Toddlers 12.00 - 13.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Sports Club 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Wednesday	06.30 - 08.30 Early swims 10.30 - 12.00 OAP's-Physio & Public 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 20.00 Public 20.00 - 21.00 Adults	07.00 - 08.00 Early Courts 12.00 - 13.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Thursday	09.00 - 16.00 Closed for backwash 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults 20.00 - 21.00 Private hire / Beginners & improvers	12.00 - 13.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Friday	06.30 - 08.30 Early swims 11.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes 13.30 - 15.00 Parents & Toddlers 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 20.00 Public	07.00 - 08.00 Early Courts 11.00 - 15.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 Sports club 17.00 - 20.00 Public
Saturday	10.00 - 13.00 Public 13.00 - 14.00 Inflatable/crazy hour 14.30 - 17.00 Public 17.00 - 18.00 Lanes 18.00 - 19.00 Public	10.00 - 18.00 Public
Sunday	11.00 - 18.00 Public Closed 14/130 18.00 - 19.00 Lanes	11.00 - 12.00 Different weekly activity 12.00 - 13.00 Junior activities 13.00 - 19.00 Public

Please note, Saturday 13.00 - 14.00 will now be a kids hour. It will be run along the lines of a crazy hour with use of the inflatable. This session will initially run for a trial period and if successful, be included in the Sunday programme

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 27TH NOVEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
8.55 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
9.05 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
9.30 BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Racing from Newbury; Snooker, Liverpool Victoria UK Championship (Bournemouth International Centre); and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.40 THE OTHER HALF
7.20 HEARTBEAT The arrival of the Lowson family brings trouble to Aidsensfield
8.10 CASUALTY Concluding a two-part episode. Amid the chaos caused by the science-lab bombing, Charlie is shaken by seeing Max and Duffy in a new light
9.10 MOVIE PREMIERE: ROBOCOP 3 (1993) The mega corporation Omni Consumer Products is still bent on creating their pet project, Delta City, to replace the rotting city of Detroit. Unfortunately, the inhabitants of the area have no intention of abandoning their homes simply for desires of the company
10.45 JAILBIRDS Documentary: Prison staff try to convince a 17-year-old to keep her baby after its birth
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 28TH NOVEMBER

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with SUNNYSIDE UP
11.10 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
11.25 DINOSAUR DETECTIVES
11.45 BLUE PETER
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS
1.15 TOTP2
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including News)
2.55 HOLIDAY
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW (New)
4.10 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Chelsea v Bradford City
6.55 CORONATION STREET Rita has a shock for Sharon
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CASUALTY Sparks fly when nurse Barney Wolfe arrives in Casualty. Unlike the rest of the nursing team, Adam is far from enamoured with the young Scottish nurse's caustic sense of humour
8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN
9.10 COLD FEET David's younger brother, Nick, comes to stay and hits it off with Rachel
10.00 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
10.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 HEROES OF COMEDY Tonight's programme celebrates the craft of one of the nation's favourite funny ladies - Thora Hird
11.30 FILM '99 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
12.00 STREETMATE
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 29TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIG ZAG
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: SPACE ARK
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER TIME
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 SPOT
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BATTERSEA DOGS HOME
2.15 DREAM WHEELS (New)
2.45 THE CRIME SQUAD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM
4.05 SOOTY HEIGHTS
4.30 JUNGLE RUN

4.50 WELCOME TO ORTY-FOU (New)
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Alf is shocked when Ailsa goes missing, and Fisher suffers a dual crisis
5.40 BLIND DATE
6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.00 EASTENDERS Peggy destroys Frank's new-found contentment with some devastating news. Gianni has a surprise for Jackie
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL Tensions are high in the Dooley household as Paul prepares to meet the new Garda and receive his punishment for making illegal poteen
8.50 2 POINT 4 CHILDREN (New) The Porters worry that their tendency towards bizarre situations will jeopardise their aim to foster a child
9.20 THE BILL Wedded Bliss. PC Smith and DC Holmes pose as would-be-bridge and groom to smash an illegal immigration racket
10.10 DEFENCE 2000
10.40 PADDINGTON GREEN
11.10 SO GRAHAM NORTON
11.35 ROAD RAGES
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 30TH NOVEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 ANGEL MOUSE
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Nikki's world is shattered when Jessie fails to stand by her
2.20 DEFENCE 2000 (Repeat)
2.50 REAL GARDENS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: GADGET BOY
4.00 KIPPER
4.15 RUGRATS
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 WISE UP (New)
5.20 HOME AND AWAY The caravan park is attracting a lot of interest
5.40 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK (New)
6.10 EMMERDALE Kelly plans something special for Roy's release from prison
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Melanie arrives back in the Square but a warm reception from Ian and the kids leaves her feeling guilty and unsure
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHANGING ROOMS
8.25 WALKING WITH DINOSAURS
8.55 SEX, CHIPS AND ROCK 'N' ROLL The day of Ellie and Norman's wedding has arrived. Contains strong language
9.45 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
10.15 TFI - THE ROLLING STONES
11.05 MR & MRS WITH JULIAN CLARY
11.30 OPERATION GOOD GUYS The team are distracted by the prevailing holiday atmosphere in Spain
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 MCCOIST AND MACAULAY
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 1ST DECEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: HOW WE USED TO LIVE
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PABLO, THE LITTLE RED FOX
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Is there anything that can be done to help Nikki?
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT (New)
2.45 WESTERN FRONT (New)

3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: PLAYDAYS
4.00 CONSTRUCTION SITE
4.15 ART ATTACK
4.30 LINDFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS
4.55 ANIMORPHS
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Will refuses to expose his partners in crime
5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.10 EMMERDALE Bernice's mum arrives in the village
6.35 GROUND FORCE
7.05 CORONATION STREET Les asks Emily a favour. Mike has a brush with the law
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BADGER
8.50 HOLIDAYS FROM HELL
9.15 TAGGART A Fistful of Chips. A feature-length edition of the Glasgow-set police drama. The apparently motiveless murder of a woman thrown from a bridge leads the team to a microchip factory and an informer with some stolen goods
10.55 PANORAMA
11.35 SMALL POTATOES (New) Beginning a six-part comedy series about an underachieving video shop assistant in north-east London
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 COMEDY CAFE
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 2ND DECEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: FOCUS
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
10.35 FOR SCHOOLS: SPACE ARK
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 ORVILLE AND CUDDLES (New)
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM
3.50 SMART HART
4.10 GODZILLA
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 OUT OF TUNE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY James suspects Shauna may have a troubled past
5.40 TOP GEAR
6.10 EMMERDALE Chris and Zoe get a further visit from the police
7.00 EASTENDERS Frank plans a family dinner to break the news to Ricky and Janine, but things do not go as well as planned
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BADGER An investigation into a protection racket leads McCabe and Cassidy to a property development where a badger sett is under threat
8.45 FRIENDS When Joey wants to appear more sophisticated at an audition, Rachel suggests he carries a woman's bag
9.10 ER A medical students' Halloween party almost proves fatal, while Weaver and Greene receive disappointing news
9.55 LET THEM EAT CAKE
10.25 THE BEST OF BRITISH Tonight documentary profiles actress, singer and comedian Maureen Lipman
11.10 THE COPS Mike and Natalie come face to face with an armed criminal
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.25 EUROTRASH
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 3RD DECEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 THE FAMILY NESS
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BATTERSEA DOGS HOME
2.15 DREAM WHEELS

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

2.45 THE CRIME SQUAD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON CRITTERS
4.05 BRILLIANT CREATURES
4.25 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 THE PEPSI CHART
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Is Alf losing his wits?
5.40 LILY SAVAGES BLANKETY BLANK
6.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
6.35 SCENE HERE Presented by Lucy Jackson
7.05 CORONATION STREET A furious Mike is put in the cells to cool down whilst PC Henshaw

compiles his paperwork
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BARBARA (New) Gwen Taylor stars as Barbara Liversage, a woman with a tongue sharper than a chainsaw
8.20 AIRPORT (New)
8.55 PEAK PRACTICE Sam is torn by the case of a pregnant woman who refuses to be treated for cervical cancer
9.45 ALLY MCBEAL Ally becomes infatuated with one of her clients
10.30 SPACED Daisy gets a job interview for a fashionable magazine, an old friend of Brian invites him to view his performance art piece, and

Tim is plagued by the living dead
10.55 SOMETHING FOR THE WEEKEND
11.20 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS (New)
11.50 SEVERAL CAREFUL OWNERS (New) A 1960 Austin Frogeye Sprite with a tortured past is the first of four second hand cars to have the secrets of its colourful history traced
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 TFI FRIDAY
1.15 BBC NEWS 24
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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY November 27
6.00 News from BFBS
6.02 Announcers music
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
8.00 In Concert
9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Le Grand Meaulnes Part 2
10.00 News and back to BFBS
SUNDAY November 28
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Music Fill
5.30 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McLaffie
6.00 Dr Finlay's Casebook
6.30 Weather flights, announcements
7.00 Sunday evening service from St Mary's
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather forecast and flights schedules
9.30 Dr Finlay's Casebook
10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY November 29
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning Show continues
11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers

5.17 Ten of the Best
6.00 Discovering music with Leonard Slatkin
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Midday
8.00 Flares and flowers with Grace Rowlands
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 The UK Top 20
10.00 News from BFBS
TUESDAY November 30
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Profile
12.15 Lunchtime announcements then back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falkland Is. News Mag.
6.30 World Music with Bob Reid
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening annos
8.00 The Mix
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News and back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY December 1
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz

11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 Classics hour - Olive Spargo
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
8.00 The Men from the Ministry
8.30 Announcers Music
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights
9.30 A gargle with TCP
10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY December 2
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
6.00 Cult Heroes

6.30 Bit of this n that with Joyce Allan
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements and repeat of News Midday
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 The World Today
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Pot Luck continues
10.00 News and back to BFBS
FRIDAY December 3
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning Show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning Show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Penguin News review followed by Pause for Thought
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falklands News Magazine
6.30 The Millennium Countdown
7.30 Weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
8.00 Tansy's strange brew
9.00 The World Today
9.26 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News from BFBS

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

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (contd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 James Macdonald 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone - Danny & Jacko 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0600 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Sunday Lunch local - Danny & Jacko 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert: Ash 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 James Macdonald 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local TCP 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Paul Bunker
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Danny & Jacko 1900 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 James Macdonald 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Ron Ellis 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 1800 As Tuesday 1800 Live & Local: Stevie B 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Stevie B 1900 Friday Dance with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound: 2300 Drum & Bass

Curie 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
SUNDAY 0100 Bob Harris Country 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0400 News & Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Paper Review, Sitrep & The Week on Two 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1500 Five Live Scottish Football 1700 The Archers 1715 Sunday Night Theatre: Bleak House 1800 BFBS Brunei - Nepalese Show 2000 Late Night Curie (e-mail Edwina Currie: curie@bbc.co.uk)
MONDAY 0100 The World Today, Sports Roundup from BBC WS 0130 BFBS Reports 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News & The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 News & Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One from BBC Radio 4 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold with Charles Foster 1300 Afternoon Story: Playback 1315 Up a Gum Tree 345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Raven 'n' Blues 1630 Five Live Football 1900 1900 Late Night Live 1930 BBC Nepali News 2000 Late Night Live
TUESDAY 0100 The World Today Sports Round Up From BBC WS 0130 Up a Gum Tree 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 The Afternoon Story 1315 Amazon Frontier 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 The Bailey Collection 1630 Five Live Football 1900-0100 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0100 The World Today sports Round Up From BBC WS 0130 Counterpoint 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Sitrep 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Proms for the Millennium 1630 Five Live Football 1900-0100 As Monday
THURSDAY 0100 The World Today Sports Round Up From BBC WS 0130 Counterpoint 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Sitrep 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Rockola 1630 Five Live Football 1900-0100 As Monday
FRIDAY 0100 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup from BBC WS 0130 Sitrep 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 As Monday 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 BFBS Reports 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Rdio 4 1530 Bob Harris Country 1630 Five Live Football 1900-0100 As Monday

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FINAL ROUND IN URUGUAY

In the midst of a bitter debate over taxes, this Sunday the Uruguayan electorate will be going to the polls for the second time in thirty days to decide who will be the successor, next March, to President Julio María Sanguinetti. Although in the first round at the end of October Socialist candidate Tabaré Vázquez was victorious with a surprising 40% of the vote, he didn't manage the 50% required by the reformed Uruguayan Constitution and therefore was forced to a second round.

Runner up, and who the latest opinion polls indicate as the possible winner, is the ruling party candidate Jorge Batlle, a Liberal lawyer and Senator belonging to a family with a long tradition in politics going back to the last century and including at least three presidents.

Mr Batlle managed 34% of the vote in the first round and rapidly worked out a coalition with the third candidate, Conservative former president Luis Alberto Lacalle who totaled 22%.

Even if some of Mr. Lacalle's voters don't accept Mr. Batlle, his chances are growing since the left wing coalition has created confusion and concern among the independent electorate over its controversial project to begin collecting income and inheritance taxes.

Mr. Vázquez an oncologist, has so far been unable to get his numbers straight and convince Uruguayans on the merits of his proposed direct tax system, instead of the current indirect 23% VAT.

Uruguayans who prefer to dress and look modest compared to the ostentatious Argentines, are very jealous and confidential about their income and properties and are naturally suspicious of tax collectors meddling in their personal affairs.

Mr. Batlle with an intelligent and aggressive campaign has concentrated in exposing Mr. Vázquez' contradictions and exploiting the Uruguayan middle class aversion, almost panic, to taxes and Socialist oriented market policies.

In this scenario what seemed a tight race, with a victorious first round Mr. Vázquez, taking the lead over his opponent, now looks to be a relatively accessible last week rush for Mr. Batlle, who opinion polls indicate will be the next Uruguayan president with a clear 4 to 6 points difference.

DEPRESSED WOOL EXPORTS

Uruguayan wool exports reached during the last twelve months exports 64,900 tons, a slight 9% increase over the previous 97/98 clip but a significant drop from the country's traditional foreign sales volume that oscillates between 95/110,000 tons.

China as has happened during the last fifteen years, was the main market absorbing 22,700 tons, equivalent to 37.5% of total sales, but considerably less to the previous year when they reached 50% of the total clip.

China purchases mostly tops and processed wool, with a minor percentage of greasy wool.

Second in the market list figures the European Union, with Germany, Italy, United Kingdom and Belgium importing 34,800 tons.

Uruguayan flock has dropped from 27 million head two decades ago to just over 15 million according to the last 98/99 census.

ALPACAS FOR JAPAN

Two hundred alpacas from Punta Arenas arrived this week in Japan where after a quarantine period will be taken to a national recreation park in a mountainous area in the south of the country. This first ever export of

alpacas takes place after Japan accepted Chile as a country free of foot and mouth disease.

The operation involving just over half a million dollars is a strong boost for the incipient alpaca farming industry in Punta Arenas sponsored by the Chilean government as a possible alternative for the depressed farming sector, mostly wool, in southern Chile.

The alpacas are bred in farms since the wildlife specimen is protected by international conventions and Chile has banned sales overseas.

OZONE WARNING

The Punta Arenas Campus of the University of Magallanes has sent out an alert to local residents warning that the ozone hole this spring is a month late but keeps expanding and now extends to most of Southern Chile.

According to a report from the University, contrary to previous seasons, the critical month this year is November and the northern fringe of the hole now reaches the regions of Magallanes and Aysén.

The Dobson units records in the area, that help measure the thickness of the ozone layer have dropped from an average 300, to below 200, when the critical tolerable point for human beings is 220.

This means that ozone which acts as a natural filter for UV rays has a very weak concentration leading to skin irritations, eye injuries if not properly protected and even long term accumulative consequences such as skin cancer plus genetic and immunity complications.

The University of Magallanes has an Ozone Laboratory in Punta Arenas of international reputation.

RECORD DROUGHT

The heartland of South America, mainly the Paraná-Paraguay rivers basin is suffering from a historical drought that not only endangers agriculture but has also severely limited fluvial shipping.

The six months long lack of rain for example has left the port of Asunción, capital of Paraguay with less than a meter high of water, banning all activities in the port that normally operates with seven meters draught vessels.

The previous record low was 90 centimetres but this week it barely reached 86 centimetres.

In northern Uruguay, the hydroelectric dam of Salto Grande that in normal times supplies half of the country's energy and also some surrounding areas in Argentina, practically has ceased production.

Meteorologists in Paraguay and Brazil have indicated that even if rainfall recovers in the immediate area, much still depends what happens in the Amazon basin that through the Paraná and Paraguay rivers connects directly to the River Plate.

EUROPEAN FISHERIES AGREEMENT

European Union Fisheries Ministers agreed this week in Brussels on a program of structural measures for the 2000/2006 period that includes conditions for the renovation of fishing fleets and the organization of a fisheries market.

Funds for the renewal of fishing fleets will only be made accessible when country members proceed to scrap older vessels.

Member countries that have complied with the Pluriannual Orientation Program, (POP),

geared to eliminate catching capacity, such as Spain will be entitled to build 100 tons of new vessel for every 100 tons eliminated. Countries such as Italy and Holland that have been slow in complying will have to compensate more dearly, 100 new tons will cost them 130 tons of scrap.

Concerning the European market, access of produce from third countries through member countries will be further limited and conditioned to the normal tariff system.

FAREWELL SUMMIT

Mercosur presidents will be holding their last summit this century next December 8th, in Montevideo, but no particular results are expected. The meeting will be above all a farewell gathering for outgoing presidents from Argentina and Uruguay, Mr. Carlos Menem and Mr. Julio María Sanguinetti, and possibly the presentation of elected Argentine president Fernando De la Rúa who takes office December 10th.

Besides Mr. Menem and Sanguinetti, the other leaders who will convene in Montevideo are Fernando Cardoso from Brazil, González Macchi from Paraguay, and associate members, Eduardo Frei from Chile and Hugo Banzer from Bolivia. It will also be President Frei's last meeting since presidential elections will be held next December 12th in Chile.

The low key consensus for this summit is that it has been a difficult year, with abundant trade disputes among member countries, and a general recession in the area, that will only begin to recover when economies, mainly Brazil, start growing again and the new governments firmly take office.

But even more significant is the fact that all country members and its leaders, both ruling or in opposition, in spite of these difficulties, recognize the growing international political presence of the block and are determined to "relaunch" the integration process to give Mercosur more fortitude.

A task that will pick up strength during the first semester of next year when the new administrations take office. Meantime Mercosur will participate as an only voice in the coming Millennium trade round in Seattle, in the Free Trade Association of the Americas and in the February talks with the European Union.

RECORD SHEARING

Percy García, a Punta Arenas elected Councillor and former farmhand wants his name in the Guinness Record Book as shearing champion.

So far he's managed to shear 1,100 sheep in 55 hours, quite impressive, "but I'm improving and want all the information officially recorded to be sent to Britain," remarked Mr. García to the local press.

Mr. García extraordinary effort and the money he expects to collect will be donated to the Magallanes Disabled Children's Fund.

Actually it's not much money since the rate is 150 pesos per sheep, equivalent to 20 pennies, "less than a hair cut, but this is usually because sheep shearers are working in a depressed market and can never agree to force farmers to pay a more reasonable price," said Mr. García.

"I'm also prepared for criticism because I imagine some of my adversaries will claim I'm doing this to improve my political rating," admitted Mr. García who added that "the truth is that if I succeed it will be thanks to the shearing gang."

TRAGEDY IN COMODORO

At least one person died and sixty were injured in a fire that leveled to the ground a packed supermarket in downtown Comodoro Rivadavia.

Apparently the accident begun in the first floor when an electric circuit caught fire next to the deposit of spirits that literally turned into a

gigantic bonfire, spreading along the ceiling and air conditioning system.

A few minutes later the roof collapsed preventing many customers and employees from fleeing while flames raged among the rubble.

The blaze occurred at midday Tuesday when the supermarket was full of customers in a special sales day creating chaos and trampling among those attempting to abandon the building. One of the victims was a young 19 years old pregnant woman who after being taken to hospital gave birth to a girl.

The local Comodoro Rivadavia hospital reported on Wednesday that some of the worst cases needing skin transplants because of severe burns, were being flown to Buenos Aires.

A special inquiry committee was named by the local Magistrate to look into the building and safety conditions of the supermarket's structure that turned into one of the worst accidents in Comodoro Rivadavia's recent history.

HAKE FISHERY CLOSED

Argentine Secretary of Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Food, Ricardo Novo decided this week the closure of the hake (*Merluccius hubbsi*) fishery until December 31st, 1999 arguing that the Total Allowable Catch, TAC, had already been reached. The TAC was established last August 18th in accordance with Resolution 293/99.

Resolution 740/99, published in the November 23rd, Argentine *Official Gazette*, states that the measure was adopted in accordance with a previous decision taken by the Federal Fisheries Council, which said that the fishery should be closed once the TAC limit for hubbsi hake in 1999 had been reached. The resolution also indicates that several representatives from the fishing sector plus provincial and municipal authorities, had requested a suspension of the ban on hake and closure of the fishery until the authorities of the new administration take office.

The request was based on the need to further assess the situation given the social and economic impact such a decision would have in Patagonia.

However, the proposal, submitted to the National Fisheries Council for its discussion, was rejected during the session November 17th session. This situation prompted the authorities to establish the fishing ban. The resolution also anticipates severe sanctions and fines for those infringing the resolution in accordance with Law 24922.

PEACE BETWEEN CHILE AND PERU

Next Monday November 29th, Peruvian president Alberto Fujimori will begin a two days visit to Chile following an official invitation from president Eduardo Frei.

The official state visit, the first ever of a Peruvian head of government to Chile is a direct consequence of the recent signing of an agreement that seals border differences dating back to the Pacific war of 1879.

Fujimori and Frei will be meeting several times to assess the "promising prospects" for dialogue, bilateral advance and cooperation, following the November 13th, agreement that handed to Perú a harbor, a train station and a customs building in the now Chilean city of Arica, that until 1879 belonged to Peru.

During the Pacific war Chile defeated Peru and Bolivia who had teamed together with the hope of occupying Chile's most northern province. Besides sinking the Peruvian fleet and occupying Lima for two years, Chile retained Perú's most Southern province and Bolivia's only exit to the sea, which has since become a landlocked country.

The Fujimori-Frei agreement was hailed in Latin America and seals a peaceful end to another long standing conflict in South America.

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Several events have prizes to be won! Everybody will be there, so come and have some fun and join the rest of the islanders at MPA for the last Families Day of this millennium!

The gate opens at 12 noon and closes at 5 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

By Joyce Allan

"THEY'RE off!" The cry that has been heard across Stanley Race course on nearly every Boxing Day this century will soon be heard again.

I say *nearly* every Boxing Day because there have been times when horse racing has not occurred: once when it fell on a Sunday and on other occasions when important events were anticipated early the following year.

For example, in 1956 the races were held over until January 1957, in honour of the visit of Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

In 1982 they were included in the 150th anniversary of the Falklands celebrations, in January 1983.

Apart from that, through fair weather or foul, the sports have been on, and this the last meeting of the 20th century, will be no exception.

Racing will begin at 9.30am on Sunday December 26 with a parade of runners for the first race - the Maiden Plate - which will be sponsored as usual by Cable & Wireless plc.

This race is open to all Falkland Islands bred novices, and a selection of spectators will judge the best turned out horse. The winner will be presented with a sash donated by Heather and Tony Pettersson.

The parade also enables punters to assess the runners' capabilities before having a flutter on the tote; which has sometimes paid out relatively large sums to lucky gamblers.

Last year we saw the first runner off *Thyer* - our hardworking thoroughbred stallion - show its paces on the course. *Tuscany*, owned and ridden by Hayley Bonner, had an excellent first outing taking second place to *Anafarta*, owned by Eric Goss and ridden by Hayley's husband Tim. *Tuscany* also won the coveted sash for the Best Turned Out Entrant.

Following this exciting start the day will continue with the usual mixture of horse racing and foot events, for both adults and children.

Hopefully there will be some athletes eager to enter the one mile foot event, the William McGill Memorial Trophy, which was won last year by L/Cpl Santo of the Gurkha regiment. In fact the Gurkhas swept the board taking second and third prizes as well. So come on local runners - get out there!

I wonder who will lift the prestigious Governor's Cup for the last time this century?

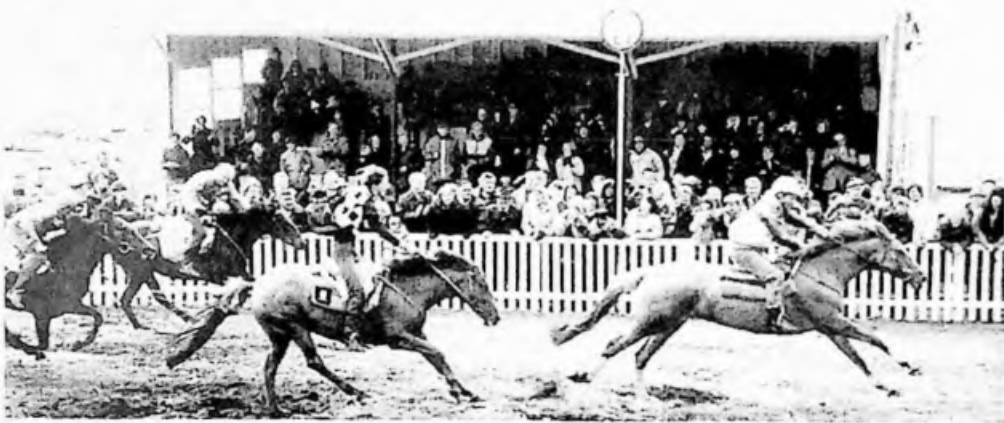
Last year that wily old campaigner Neil Watson, riding *Pollerrita* from the Davis stable, just snatched victory from five times winner Tim Bonner and *Croatia*.

Not that the victory was anything new for Neil; he first won it as a mere boy in 1961 on *Bergia*; and in 1965 and 1966 on *Milhausita*.

Neil had a lean spell in the 1970's but came back in 1980 and 1981 to win on the Falkland Islands bred mare *Sally I*, and in 1986 on *Sandie*. Can he do it again? Who knows?

There is a growing number of likely looking contenders, as year by year more classy runners are imported, or reach racing age from the more fancied cross breeding.

They're off!



Top: William Morrison wins the Governor's Cup in February 1983 on Diana Turner's *Bellina*. Above: The first woman to win The Cup - Sheila Hadden, 1953 on *Sinfonia*.



Stan Smith wins the Governor's Cup in 1960 on *Mistella*.



Stuart Morrison wins the Cup in 1977 on *Seabird*.

Tyrone Whitney's champion mare *Ensconce* for instance, has just produced a foal sired by *Thyer*. That should be one interesting combination to look out for early in the 21st century.

The last race of the day will be the Armed Forces challenge cup, open to all members of the armed forces.

The prizes are presented by the Commander British Forces and all competitors must pass the vetting procedure of the military co-ordinator.

A prudent measure, considering they are riding borrowed horses, so a high standard of riding is the order of the day - but not half as much fun to watch as the days when anybody could have a go!

Monday 27 will be a similar mix, kicking off at 9.30am with the Des Peck Memorial Trophy and followed by the first foot event of the day, the Veterans Handicap. This is a race for anyone over 40.

William Morrison the winner last year has been around for years, both in the saddle and out. He won the Governor's Cup no less than six times - in 1941, 42, 43 and 44 on *Queen Shilling*, and forty years on, on two Argentine bred horses owned by the Turner family of Rincon Grande; *Bellina* in 1983 and *Torcas* in 1984.

Monday's racing will end with the two champion races. The first of these is the Simon Summers Memorial champion race over 500 yards for all Falkland Island bred horses

that have taken a prize at the meeting; and secondly, the Salvador Prize, an open race over 800 yards. This is open to any horse that has taken a prize over the two days.

There is a consolation race for all horses that have not won a prize; and then the last one of the day the Association Race. This race allows association officials, who still have the stamina after a day of organising, to throw a leg over a usually borrowed horse. It has been known to end the day on an hilarious note.

To round off, there will be an evening dance in the town hall. His Excellency the Governor will present prizes won at the meeting, including champion jockey and champion horse.

Last year Stuart (Tooty) Morrison had his third successive year as champion jockey. Tooty is also a previous Governor's Cup winner. He triumphed in 1977 and 1978 on *Seabird*.

Although Tooty has told me he thinks he might retire from racing, I for one, will believe it when I see it!

Tuesday 28 is very much a fun day with a loose programme often governed by the vagaries of the weather, among other things.

There is a variety of gymkhana events which call for a high degree of co-ordination between horse and rider, and which often throws up some surprising sights!

In addition to the two races for young jockeys on the previous two days - the Pinza Gallop on Sunday and the Bobby Short Gallop on Mon-

day - there are two scheduled for Tuesday. The races are the Junior Rincon Grande and Home Farm Plate with prizes presented by Mr & Mrs Ron Turner and Mr & Mrs Keith Whitney.

All three are for children up to age 15, and the Junior Gallop on Tuesday is for jockeys under 21. This is a challenge race over 600 yards and prizes are presented by Mr W Morrison and family. It is open to all horses that have not previously won the event.

To add a little decorum to the proceedings there are two trotting races, both open over one mile - the Twigworth Trot with prizes presented by Twigworth Traders Shareholders, and the Ladies Trot sponsored by Polar Limited.

There will be ice creams and a burger bar; sheep riding and sweet scrambles for the kids, and a trophy for the Best Young Jockey presented by Mr & Mrs Mike Evans.

You can have a flutter on the tote and toast your favourite jockey in the Falkland Islands Line Dance Club bar.

Programmes will shortly be on sale in all the usual places and don't forget there is a prize of £100 for the lucky number programme (sold by Speedwell Store last year, but unclaimed).

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Local craft display



ADULTS and children tried their hand at Falklands' crafts in the Town Hall on Saturday.

Organised by Emma Edwards, crafts included clay work, glass and ceramic painting, painting on stones and card making.

Marian Purvis also displayed painting on glass, poker work, screen printing and painting on fabrics, while Maud McKenzie gave a spinning demonstration and showed examples of her cashmere wool, and wool dyed using local plants.

Emma said the day did raise some interest, but she does not plan another immediately.

Left and below: Nina Humphreys and Mum, Margaret, try their hand as designers.



Fabulous weekend for Camp Ed students

CAMP Education students jettied off to the 1999 summer camp last week.

This year the camp was held at Mount Rosalie House on Port Howard Farm. Matthew Goodwin, Andrew Felton, John Felton, Keiran Morrison, Dion Robertson, Stacey McKay, Sara Short, Lucinda Lowe, Dana Morrison, Kenton Goodwin, Felicity Alazia, Jason Dickson and Erica Berntsen were accompanied by Steve Dent, Karen Armstrong, Nicola Taylor, Clare Slater and Ben Cockwell. Guy Morrison and Jim Woodward also accompanied the group for a couple of the days.

According to Steve Dent, "The weather was superb and the children enjoyed many sessions of PE and initiative activities. A day was spent on a trip to the pebble beach and many a pocket was filled with lovely Port Howard pebbles on the way home."

"The cry of 'ATTACK' broke the beautiful evening with two excellent games of predators and prey."

Corrections

Centre pages: Joyce would like to point out that Tim Bonner and not Tooty Morrison was Champion Jockey last year.

Last week: Article entitled *Paramount pictures* (page 3). The main thrust of the 'fly on the wall' documentary is wildlife, and not the recent controversies surrounding allegations made by Mr Bingham.

"A barbecue supper was enjoyed on Thursday night, and mums and dads as well as some Port Howard people attended."

"All the children camped out throughout the week and some even braved the 'bivvy' bags for the final two nights."

"Special thanks must go to Port Howard Farm for the use of their outside house, as well as Teal River Farm for donated mutton. Thanks also to Jim Woodward and Christine McKay for assisting in transport. Ben Cockwell for spending his leave on the camp and Susie Bonner for her help with baggage transport."

"Thanks also to all of the Port Howard community who attended our barbecue on Thursday evening and Stanley House for the loan of camping gear. Most of all thank you to our fantastic 13 children who made the week so very special."

MotoX second event

The second event of the 1999/2000 season will be held on the Ponds Track (near the Frying Pan) off the MPA Road on Sunday 28 November. The first race will start at 11am. All standard of riders very welcome.

Somerset sails with seventy

ALMOST seventy people visited *HMS Somerset* for a sea day on Monday.

After coffee, a safety briefing and a tour of the ship, the visitors invited at the kind invitation of the captain, were treated to several spectacular flying displays by the ship's helicopter, a Hercules and a tornado.

Lunch was served at 12.30 giving everyone a chance to rest their legs after climbing many flights of stairs.

A fire demonstration was presented on deck, with the crew decked in full fire fighting gear.

The group arrived back in port around 2.30 after what was unanimously declared an excellent day out.



Above: *HMS Somerset*.

Falkland Islands Rifle Club

KEN Aldridge once again showed why he is the club's top shooter by beating his nearest rivals by seven points on Sunday, to win the Mark Gleadell Memorial Trophy. Though it was only through consistency he managed to beat Gareth Goodwin who was almost level with Ken up until the last range and only one point adrift. But the wind for Gareth and everyone else was too much by the time they reached the 1000 yard range, with scores noticeably taking a turn for the worst. Gareth's score at 1000 yards brought him into the battle between Chris McCallum and Gerald Check in which all three scored the same points and Gareth won on the number of "V bulls" scored.

Two members were only one shot short out of a possible 50 at individual ranges, Gerald Check at 500 yards and Mike Pole-Evans at 600 yards.

Scores were:

Name	300	500	600	900	1000	Total
K. Aldridge	48	45	45	42	37	217.17v
G. Goodwin	45	48	45	41	31	210.16v
C. McCallum	44	46	44	40	36	210.15V
G. Check	41	49	46	37	37	210.10v
H. Ford	41	45	44	41	34	205.9V
M. Pole-Evans	43	45	49	41	24	202.16V
D. Goodwin	42	46	40	39	31	198.10V
M. Smith	41	43	43	43	25	195.9V
D. Pettersson	40	45	37	40	27	189.5V
P. Peck	35	39	42	33	33	182.5V
T. McCallum	45	41	43	Retired		129.3v
N. Dodd	26	13	Retired			39.1v

The shoot for Sunday November 28, will be the 1st stage of the 900 and 1000 yard championship. This is a ten round shoot with the top three competitors going through to the final, to shoot against last year's champions later in the season.

Victory for Stanley in Netball premiership

By Steve Dent

SUNDAY afternoon saw a lightening premiership take place at the Stanley Leisure Centre.

Four teams took part - MPA, *HMS Somerset*, Hillside Camp and Stanley. Competition was fierce from the first whistle, with a strong Stanley defeating MPA 19-13.

The second game saw a weakened Hillside team come up against the might of the navy. *HMS Somerset* came out on top with a brilliant game from their goal attack despite a strong second half from Hillside; *HMS Somerset* won 10-7 on the final whistle.

Somerset were immediately back on court up against MPA, who won convincingly with a final score of 15-9. Game four saw

old adversaries meet up again. Hillside v Stanley.

A hard fought game with an injury weakened Hillside team, saw Stanley whose shooters again excelled, come out on top 17-9.

Hillside came out fighting in game five and held a strong MPA team to 11-10, with MPA the final victors. Stanley found their feet in the final game convincingly defeating *Somerset* 23-8. Stanley were the final victors on the day with a massive 3 from 3. Thanks to MPA, Hillside and *HMS Somerset* for making the effort to come along for the day.

Anybody interested in playing netball should come along to our game night, on Tuesday between 6 and 8 pm; all skill levels welcome.

The final results for the day

Team	Win	Loss	Draw	Points
Stanley	3	-	-	12
MPA	1	2	-	4
<i>HMS Somerset</i>	1	2	-	4
Hillside	-	3	-	0



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A public lecture and slide show entitled *Ecology and potential farming of the Patagonia guanaco* will be presented by visiting Professor of Animal Ecology, William Franklin on Friday 26th November at 6pm in the Geography room of the F.I.C.S. All welcome. Phone the Department of Agriculture for any further enquiries

Application for permanent residence

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Nigel Ian Bishop has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted is invited to send a written signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice

F.I.S.T. Meeting

The next meeting will be in the Geography room at F.I.C.S. at 6pm on Wednesday, December 1st. Malcolm Dawson, from Belfast University will be giving an illustrated talk on Willows. There will be a raffle afterwards

F.I.S.T. Outing
There will be a meeting, starting at 2pm, Dolphin Cottage, on Saturday December 11th to discuss plans for the group's Supper Hill plot. Weather permitting we plan to walk up to it. Everyone is welcome to attend

Do you play a musical instrument? Would you like to join us for Carols under the Whalebone Arch at Christmas. If so, call Roger on 21716 or Paul on 22019.

The Medical Department will be having a visit from an **Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist**. This visit will be from December 1st until December 10th. If you think you need to see the Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist and you have not yet received an appointment, please see your GP and they will be able to refer you if it is necessary. There will also be a visiting **Audiologist** from December 6th to 10th. It is hoped the Audiologist will also be able to make a visit to the West. Audiologists are experts in carrying out hearing tests and providing hearing aids where required. This person will work in conjunction with the Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist and the Speech and Language Therapist to help people with hearing and balancing problems. If you have difficulties hearing and feel you would like to see the Audiologist please contact Sue Wilks on 27375 or 27328

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NOTICES

The Conservation Watch Group will be held at 2pm in the Junior School hall on Sunday 28 November. All parents and children welcome. This month we will be going out on wild flower surveys. Bring a snack and a drink. Any queries phone the Conservation Office on 22247

Stanley Butchery is pleased to inform their customers that mutton dice will now be back on the shop shelves every Monday. Our popular line of mutton steaks, barbecue packs and steak and kidney all on trays and ideal as handy packs for the refrigerator will also be back on the shelves in the near future. Also look out for our new lower priced pork products. Remember these and all our other products can also be ordered on a weekly basis and delivered right to your door.

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The Pod Port San Carlos

Offers the following facilities: live-in accommodation, full board consisting of breakfast, packed lunch and three course evening meals, all for just £35 per adult per night. Half price for children 5-15 years and children under 5 free. Self catering bungalow which sleeps eight, £10 per adult per night, half price for children. Sleeping bags are required for the self catering bungalow. Trips to see Gentoo, Rockhopper and Jackass penguins, black neck swans and sea lions. Good trout and mullet fishing on San Carlos river. Licensed bar facilities snacks and drinks for weekend travellers and also through the week (when we are home). Set lunches can be booked by prior arrangement. For further information ring 41018 or fax 41019.

House for sale.

Detached house of historical interest with 3 double bedrooms in central Stanley, maintained to a high standard, being solidly built with timber frame on concrete pad foundations and timber cladding, with oil fired central heating in a quarter acre of cultivated gardens. Standing high above the harbour, picture windows afford wide panoramic views to the North, East and West. Accommodation includes launderette with walk-in larder, kitchen, 27' lounge, 2 bedrooms on suite, 3rd bedroom completely fitted out for a computer. Enclosed patio, large peat shed/garage, potting shed, 20' greenhouse, garage/workshop. Completely furnished with extensive inventory including Ercol dining and lounge furniture. £120,000. All enquiries to Brian and Penny Hill on 21135

For Sale - The property known as 112 Davis Street which consists of the following: Large Lounge/dining room, fully fitted kitchen, storeroom and oil fired central heating. The master bedroom has an en-suite bathroom with corner whirlpool bath, 2 other bedrooms have en-suite shower rooms. There is also a well-appointed master bathroom. The porch to the rear of the house is connected to a further bedroom with shower unit. There is also a large utility/storage area with WC. Attached to the house at the rear is a large workshop, which could easily be converted to further living accommodation. The rear of the house has recently been re-roofed and the gardens are landscaped. There are car parks at both sides of the property. The property would be ideal for a bed and breakfast. Reduced to £125,000 for quick sale. For further information, or to view, please contact Roger or Anne Howells on 21481

Postscript from St Mary's

The secular humanist places man at the centre of the universe, designating him as the supreme ruler of human destiny. The Christian humanist places Christ at the centre of the cosmos and recognises him as the Way, the Truth and the Life. These are the kind of statements we hear from the secular humanists.

- * "Why should I be bound by marriage vows I made when I was 21?"
- * "I want my own life, you can take the children. I don't care what you do."
- * "Mother, you're old-fashioned. At school everybody is living together. It's not wrong."
- * "Religious education should be (should remain) abolished"

PERSONAL



Happy 21st Birthday for today. Lots of love - All the family and Darren

A big thank you to Dr Elsbey and all the nursing staff at the KEMH on the safe arrival of Carly Chelsea. Thanks also to everyone who sent messages and gifts. From Michelle, Justin and Carly

To A.I.I. those involved in the rescue of Minnie - a very big thank you. We are extremely grateful for all the efforts made to free her and support us. Pam and Matthew

Robin and Hattie would like to thank Lyn and Tony, Les and Lena, Myles and Lisa and Rook and Neil for all their help up at Purvis last weekend

To Jenny and Adam. All our love and congratulations for Saturday, we are all thinking of you and wish you both the best of luck. Have a wonderful time!! Lots of love, The Girls & Co

Big kiss and love to "Jenny Paice" for Saturday. From Imogen XXXXXX

A good gathering enjoyed an evening of Auction Bridge on the 24th November. 1st Mrs D Short and W Whitley. 2nd Mrs E Vidal and Mrs P Stevenson. Booby Mrs J Middleton & D Petersson. The next Bridge evening, will be the pre-Christmas one, on the 8th December. Whist is played on alternate Wednesdays, in the Day Centre, at 7.30pm

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Graham to edit MoD magazine

ISLANDER Graham Bound has been appointed to the post of Editor of the Ministry of Defence magazine, *Focus*.

Graham is a past Editor of the *Penguin News* and in recent years has worked as a *Soldier* magazine writer and freelance journalist.

After some work in South Africa he will take up his new post in the New Year and will be based in the Ministry of Defence building in Whitehall, London.

Britain veto Argentina

IN a *Clarín* opinion column, Argentine Ambassador, Roberto E Guyer claims that in spite of the massive support in favour of Buenos Aires as the seat of the Antarctic Treaty, Britain remains inflexible and has denied its vote.

"While 27 members of the treaty back Buenos Aires, including Washington since 1992, only the British veto this option," remarks Mr Guyer.

Ambassador Guyer says one of the reasons for British inflexibility is "...although the (Falkland) Islands have lost their strategic significance from a military standpoint, they still control one of two accesses from the Atlantic to the Pacific." (*Mercopress*)

Fisheries: Wrong to think little is happening says John White

SPEAKING of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission (SAFC) yesterday, John White, Head of the Overseas Territories Department in the FCO said, to believe that little was happening at the meetings was a "...wrong perception."

Mr White who spent a week in the Islands after attending the 16th meeting of the SAFC, commented that although parts of the meeting were repetitive that was because, "...we are dealing with an annual stock so it is hardly surprising that we would want to monitor what is essentially the same problem." He said the same applied to the problem of poaching.

He suggested that if the joint statements that have been issued by the commission over the years were closely analysed it would show there have been many developments in policy.

Asked how long he felt it would take to achieve a multilateral fisheries agreement, he said an agreement was "...highly desirable... but how long it would take to achieve, I cannot speculate because there are many parties potentially involved."

He said there was, "...certainly a determination on our part to try and press for such an arrangement."

When Mr White was asked if the discontinuation of the



Mr John White, Head of the Overseas Territories Department in the FCO.

Decolonisation Committee of 24 would affect Argentina's claims to the Falklands, he said, "You would have to ask the Argentine government about that." However, he said if the C24 disappeared, "I for one would not cry." He added that as far as Britain was concerned the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands, "...is not negotiable."

It was pointed out to Mr White that Argentina had not yet fulfilled an element of the July 14 Agreement involving the dropping of their use of Argentine names with regard to the Falklands. Mr White said, "...there are several elements of the agreement which are proceeding in different ways and at different paces... as yet that part of

the agreement has not been implemented, but as far as I am aware it is a part that is being studied in Argentina and I hope that they can make progress on that quickly, the sooner the better as far as I am concerned - Stanley is Stanley."

He did not believe it reflected on Argentina's intention to honour other parts of the agreement. "...other parts of the agreement are progressing and have progressed at a very satisfactory pace. Deadlines have been met and there are lots of indications that they are keeping their side of the deal, as we have kept our side of the deal so far."

Speaking of British citizenship for Saint Helenians he explained that a slot in the parliamentary timetable to debate the issue had still not been established, however, "...the offer of citizenship will be pursued by government," and there, "...is a solid commitment to fulfilling that offer."

Mr White last visited two years ago.

He said his visit which followed the SAFC was "convenient" and there was, "...no substitute for first hand knowledge of the Islands"

He said he had discussed a number of issues with councillors which will be conveyed to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, but would not give details.

Face lift for Mount Pleasant's gloomy walkways

AN unlikely collaboration in the walkways of Mount Pleasant has used art to serve a practical purpose and to create a more personal atmosphere for soldiers and visitors alike.

Brigadier David Nicholls has, together with the Duncan and Jordanstone College of Art in Dundee, begun what is hoped to be an ongoing relationship between college and Camp, for art and design to play its part in creating a more welcome feature in the miles of corridors at MPA.

Four tutors and seven students spent ten days at MPA and on Wednesday the work was officially unveiled at several sites, which included paintings, prints, signage, photographs and wall hangings. Some sites will show permanent exhibits while others will serve as changing gallery space.



Student and tutor view their work on the MPA corridors.

Injured man flown out

A MAN was flown to Uruguay for medical treatment on Thursday after sustaining serious head injuries in a single vehicle road traffic accident on the Mount Pleasant road on Tuesday.

A second man is still being treated in the KEM Hospital.

After the accident the injured men were attended to by a doctor who was travelling to Stanley having just arrived in the Islands by Tristar.

The man who sustained the serious head injury was brought to Stanley by a passing military vehicle.

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.

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Councillor Summers and Mr Bob Reid work together on an unexpected agricultural enterprise.

FALKLANDS' councillors and Mr Bob Reid, Director of Agriculture, recently announced their successful negotiation of an unforeseen calamity that arose during an excursion on East Falklands.

Mr Reid said, "Although some might have described it as 'getting stuck', that would be oversimplifying a precarious scenario which required a confident and precise approach."

Talking of the outcome of the predicament, he added with some professional satisfaction that the secret of their eventual success was, "...team work and forward movement, combined with traditional equipment and concepts."

Councillor Cockwell commented, "Initially Mr Reid felt we might require the importation of an Australian trouble-shooter to assist with the disaster, however, after some discussion and the rapid formation of a committee, it was decided we would approach the activity from a local perspective. After all, we really didn't want to get bogged down by unnecessary detail."

Chairman of the committee, Councillor Clifton said, "We were of course cognisant of the perplexities ahead of us, so deliberated a number of options which ranged from the conservative to the radical."

"On the face of it, seven of us agreed we would all put our heads down and push on regardless. Although this caused some difficulty with regard to actually knowing what was ahead, we were confident there would be no serious dangers; and anyway it was in the best interests of the Falklands."

"We eventually consulted Councillor Edwards, but her suggestion that we should simply stay put and hope things did not get any worse, seemed overly cautious to say the least."

"What is more, her comment that our efforts had landed us in the s*** could in no way be construed an accurate assessment of what was a complex and sensitive situation."

One Islander observing the workings of the project in hand said he offered some advice, but said angrily, "...they wouldn't listen to my opinion. They told me that as a farmer I wasn't qualified to comment on anything as specialised as vehicular difficulties in soft country."

His Excellency the Governor told *Penguin News*, "Their decision not to listen to others may attract criticism, but they had to make a quick decision in pressing circumstances, and I view it as a brave one."

A councillor commented, "It was hard work and involved much thought, but the end result was a great step forward."

"And while it is true that Mike Summers eventually took control of the situation, you have to understand that we all had our say first."

(Editor's note: All of the above has virtually no basis in reality - my grateful thanks to Councillor Jan Cheek for the photographs. Normal editorials will be resumed next week)



"Talk to it all you like Lewis, but I think it's going to take a stronger line to get us out of this one."

Hunter-Christie prize for Nina

NINA Aldridge is this year's winner of the Bill Hunter-Christie Memorial Prize.

According to a press release from the Education Department, "Nina has just finished her degree in Diagnostic Radiography at the Royal Military College of Science, Shrivenham and has brought much credit to the Falklands during her time there."

"She has studied very hard, her clinical work has been exemplary and she has taken part in a range of activities."

"She is expected to receive her prize at the Falkland Islands Association AGM in London in December."

The Bill Hunter-Christie Memorial Prize is to be awarded annually and is based on the UK academic year, that is, September-August.

All students between the ages of sixteen and twenty five are eligible for the prize and the judging is carried out by a panel consisting of a councillor, the London Representative, the Director of Education and any other persons considered to be appropriate at the time.

The panel will meet each November to consider the award winner for the previous academic year.



Nina Aldridge

The criteria used for making the award will include panel members' personal knowledge of the achievements of the students, reports from the institutions being attended by the students and a self assessment form to be completed by every student after each twelve month study period overseas.

The prize will consist of a reference work which has been embossed with the Falkland Islands crest. It will also be inscribed with the prize winner's name and a brief resume of Bill Hunter-Christie's achievements.

The award was established in January of this year.

Increased allowances for fostering

A DECISION to increase fostering allowances was made at Executive Council last week.

In a summary by the Governor it was noted:

"Executive Council took note of a paper by the Director of Health Services about progress on work to develop services in the area of child protection."

"We then agreed an increase in fostering allowances from £70 per week to £140 per week."

Contingencies Fund

The meeting also took note of the report on the Contingencies Fund and agreed to remit to the next meeting of Legislative Council a Supplementary Appropriations Bill to allow for the withdrawal of £754,090 from the Consolidated Fund and the replenishment of the Contingencies fund.

POAT

The Governor, Mr Lamont, said, "We then approved a recommendation by the Taxation Office for the publication in the Falkland Islands Gazette of the Payment on

Account of Tax (Amendment) Regulations 1999, subject to the enactment of the Taxes (Amendment) (No 2) Bill 1999 by Legislative Council at its meeting on 13 December."

Golden Shears

Executive Council also agreed funding of £2,502 to help with costs associated with the attendance of two shearers from the Falklands at the Golden Shears World Championship.

Royal Shows

Mr Lamont added: "We then looked critically at the budget request for exhibiting at the Royal Highland Show and the Royal Show in the UK next year."

"We thought that the sum requested was rather high at just under £40,000 and want to look at what may be possible within a more limited budget."

British Forces Foundation

ExCo then agreed to a donation of £1000 to the British Forces Foundation.

Another look again at quarry

EXECUTIVE Council last Thursday considered a recommendation of the Planning and Building Committee concerning Gordon Forbes Construction's application to reopen and extend the quarry at the Frying Pan.

The Governor said, "We thought the committee might look at the matter again, against the background of what some considered a higher demand for rock aggregate than the committee appeared to have assumed."

New plans for Gypsy Cove

IN the light of concerns expressed about conditions at the end of the Gypsy Cove track the existing car park is to be enlarged.

Executive Council decided last week that as well as making the park bigger, access beyond it to the top of the hill will be prevented by a realignment of the fence around Gypsy Cove.

ExCo also considered a paper on the problems of uncontrolled dogs at the Cove.

Symonds is tops

NATIONAL A level league tables released this week show Peter Symonds College as fourth in the country, and once again the top college anywhere in the south east or south west regions.

The majority of Falkland Islands students study for A level qualifications at Peter Symonds College.

"We are delighted," said Principal, Neil Hopkins, "there is so

much hard work put in each year by staff, students and governors. It is good to see that work reflected in the figures."

The Winchester sixth form college entered some 800 students for A levels, nearly as many as all the independent schools in Hampshire put together.

The great majority of Peter Symonds' students have now gone on to university.

Suspected bomb in Stanley House grounds

A MAIN Stanley road was closed for over an hour and buildings evacuated following the threat of a potentially explosive device on Saturday morning.

At around 11am members of Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) and the police received a report that an Argentine bunker had been discovered in Stanley House grounds at the rear of the West Store.

Upon inspection by the EOD it was discovered that the lid was wedged down and it was felt that this could be a booby trap. Police

cleared and cordoned off the area on Ross Road from the junction of Dean Street to the junction of Villiers Street.

The Fire Service was present and the hospital on standby.

Stanley House and the West Store were evacuated due to the potential danger of the situation.

At 11.58 the lid to the bunker was pulled open and at 12.09 it was reported that all was safe.

The bunker appeared to be an Argentine cookhouse left over from the 1982 war.

Repatriation for *Vevey* crew may be possible

REPATRIATION of the crew of the *Queen of Vevey* may now be possible since its arrest last week. Admiralty Marshall John Rowland has since served a writ on the vessel now renamed *Madmal*.

The Governor confirmed last week that one member of the crew who has been hunger striking in protest against their plight, has abandoned his action on hearing the news that repatriation may soon occur.

The vessel is under arrest pending settlement of certain outstanding claims.

The writ was requested by local legal practitioner Kevin Kilmartin on behalf of a firm of London solicitors, Hill, Taylor Dickinson who

specialise in international shipping matters.

Though the identity of their client has not been confirmed its believed to be the Lavinia Corporation.

They are the owners of the tug *Typhoon* that was recently instrumental in re-floating the *Madmal* after she was blown ashore in Port William.

If the current owners do not make the right moves the vessel could eventually be sold. The ship has now been visited by customs officers and cleared for entry to the Falklands, a status it had recently been refused, crew visits ashore will still be restricted to six per visit.

MPA open for Xmas

HIS Excellency the Governor announced last week that Mount Pleasant Airport will be open to civilian flights on December 25 and New Year's Day. Lanchile flights will not therefore be affected by the holidays.

The Governor said in Executive Council last week, "I should like to thank the Commander British Forces and all those who will be turning out at Mount Pleasant on Christmas Day and New Year's Day to service these flights when most of us will be relaxing and celebrating at home."

SEP examined

ASPECTS of the Special Employment Programme were examined at the recent meeting of Executive Council.

It was agreed that a "suitable co-ordinator for the scheme should be recruited," said His Excellency the Governor.

He added, "There should also be an allocation of £15,000 to the programme to reflect the increased and indeed increasing number of unemployed people we are now having to deal with."

Military look for summer wedding

THE wedding of Adam Cockwell and Jenny Paice was lent a military theme by the Falkland Islands Defence Force on Saturday.

Adam wore his uniform and members of the FIDF provided a guard of honour at the Christ Church Cathedral doors.

Jenny wore a simple, ivory, empire line, georgette dress with short sleeves and a scoop neckline. She was assisted by Matron of Honour, Tracey Clarke, wearing a red satin dress in a style which complemented Jenny's.

The bride was given away by her father, George Paice, who with her mother Sue, had travelled all the way from New Zealand for the wedding.

Mrs Sue Paice wore a dress and jacket in ashes of rose, while Adam's mother Grizelda Cockwell, wore a dress and jacket in wine and an attractive black/wine hat decorated with feathers.

Adam was attended by his brother Ben as best man, and his brother Sam gave a reading at the ceremony.

Jenny's brother Craig was unable to attend due to the vessel on which he works, the *RRS Ernest Shackleton*, being bound for Antarctica.

Six members of Adam's family travelled from Britain for the



Jenny and Adam Cockwell at Malvina Hotel on Saturday, wedding.

The couple were married by the Reverend McHaffie. After the ceremony friends and relatives joined the bride and groom at Malvina House Hotel for a wedding supper, which was followed by a reception and dance in the FIDF Hall.



FIGHTING PIG BAND

Pigs Gigs.....

From Now until the start of the 21st Century!

Dec. 4 th	Private function to 11.30 Followed by Pigs at "The Trough" 11.45 - 0200 Tickets on the door
Dec. 18 th	Pigs at "The Trough" 11.00 - 0200 Tickets on the door
Dec. 30 th	Pigs at "The Trough" 11.00 - 0200 Last Trough Gig of the 20 th Century! Further details to be announced.
Dec. 31 st	Millennium (SWAMP) Bash at Sports Field

A HEART rate monitor has been purchased by the hospital with money raised by Edwina Bingham and Stanley Arms staff.

Money raised by Edwina with quiz evenings and a swear box has already purchased baby care equipment 'extras', however it was decided that left over funds would be used for the monitor. The monitor will be used in the treatment of stroke victims.

Right: Demonstration of a use for the monitor.





A fish cookery demonstration from Alex Olmedo on the Fortuna stand.



Agriculture stand.



Becky and Debbie in the Falklands Conservation area.

Exhibition explores local trades

TWENTY stands could be visited at the Employment and Business Exhibition held in the Town Hall this week.

Organised by John Birmingham the exhibition began on Sunday and concluded on Tuesday. Stands included A&E Knitwear, LMW (house builders) the Falkland Islands Company, Fortuna (Fishing Com-

pany) Seafish, Ash Upholstery, Mitcham Joinery Service, D.H.I. Stanley Growers and Nurseries, Phil Middleton's stamps, Cable & Wireless, the Development Corporation, Tourism, FIG Fisheries, Mineral Resources, Civil Aviation, Agriculture, the Public Works Department and Stanley Services.

General Purposes Committee report

By Cllr. Cheek

ALL councillors were present for a meeting of the General Purposes Committee on November 24.

A matter arising from the last meeting was the Pebble Island jetty. Concerns were expressed regarding the delay in dealing with this problem which had been known for some months.

Just over midway through the term of the present council some committee responsibilities have been swapped. Councillor Halford will now chair the Environment Committee and Councillor Cockwell replaces Councillor Summers on the Education Board. Councillors Summers and Luxton move to the Transport Advisory Committee. All these moves are subject to Executive Council (ExCo) approval.

As promised at the Public Meeting councillors looked again at the delays recently experienced with the receipt of Tristar mail in Stanley and decided to investigate ways of ensuring efficient delivery without incurring extra cost.

Councillors share the concern of farmers about freight rates and are supportive of attempts to find alternative carriers.

The meeting discussed replies to several letters received from members of the public on a range of issues.

It was agreed that ExCo be asked to instruct that copies of tender docu-

ments be placed in the library so that small businesses can decide if it is work for which they can bid.

We have tried to find councillors who can make themselves available for the increased number of conferences and other meetings overseas this year. The names for these will be announced next month when firm dates are known and councillors have made necessary arrangements.

When the Chief Executive joined the meeting at 3pm he updated councillors on a number of issues; inevitably some of these were confidential in that they concerned individuals or private companies.

Cable & Wireless increased charges were discussed with particular reference to continuing problems with parts of the camp system.

The Governor arrived at 4pm and councillors briefed him on the meeting with the architects of the proposed memorial at the Argentine cemetery at which we had explained Falkland Islands planning regulations and how they are applied.

Councillors emphasised their requirement for courtesy flags to be flown by all visiting ships and asked they be informed of the British reply to the recent Argentine protests on the subject when it is made.

Your Letters

A Falklands family history

I WAS born in Stanley, in January 1933, in a house that was known as the *First and Last*, which some people will still remember. I still have my "COLONY OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS" passport No. 2560, issued on the 4th March 1949 and signed by Miles Clifford. It was valid for the British Empire, Uruguay and Argentina.

There was no mention of Chile, although we used to go there on the *Lafonia*.

Both sides of my family have a long history in the Falklands. My great-great grandfather, John Betts, arrived in the 1850s. He was a shipwrecked sailor and later joined the crew of the *Allan Gardner*.

He worked with Bishop Stirling and was on Keppel Island. He married Margaret Johnston, or Johnson, in 1858. My great grandfather, John Cranmer, was the first British boy to be born on Keppel, in 1859.

In the 1860s, the family moved to Pebble Island. Great-great grandad was the first manager on Pebble, after it had been bought by Dean Brothers. My great grandfather, grandfather, father and myself, all started work on Pebble. We were all the eldest sons of each family. My father's mother and stepmother, are both buried there and also my great uncle, George, and my uncle, Arthur John, who died in 1996.

My niece, Diane, still works there and the current manager, Raymond Evans, is the grandson of the youngest of the original Betts family. Matilda Leticia Betts who married Jack Evans. She died in Stanley, in 1955. There were 18 children in the original family, including the twins, George and Robert, who drowned, when the *Thetis* was wrecked, in 1901.

I still have many relatives out home, including my brothers, Bernard, a successful farmer and Terry, a successful businessman. Both will be well known out there. Apart from Terry, all of my father's children have worked on Pebble. In over 130 years the family have been on Pebble. I know of 45 who have lived there and 15 who have worked there, in my lifetime.

I know much less about my mother's side of the family. My great grandfather was a Swedish sailor, working on a British ship which was wrecked on the Falklands in 1860. His name was Francis Rylander. He became a British citizen and changed his name to Rowlands. He married a lady from Scotland, Janet Wilson and they had nine children. My grandfather was George Rowlands, who died at Hill Cove, on the 12th February 1921, as the result of a shooting accident, on Carcass Island, ten days previously. There were six children, including my mother, Daisy May Rowlands.

My grandmother - who was Alice Davis before she married - later married Ole Albert Stevensen, a Norwegian, who was also a sailor. They had three children, Bert, Joyce and Thora. Some of the older people may remember them. They all went to the UK, in the 1940s. John and Harold Rowlands are descendants of the original Rowlands family and will know much more than I do.

I should like to take this opportunity to wish all the folks out home a very Merry Christmas and all the best for the year 2000.

A.I. Betts,
Auckland,
New Zealand.

Free Internet access for three C&W customers



C&W General Manager Steve Baker with May Queen Sarah Hewitt at the Internet draw.

THREE winners and five runners up were named at the Cable and Wireless Internet draw on Tuesday.

Cable and Wireless recently sent out questionnaires to their Internet customers and promised prizes for a number of those who responded.

May Queen Sarah Hewitt did the honours, drawing Mike Reeves in

first place. Mike will receive a six months free subscription to the Internet.

Lifestyles were second and will receive a three month subscription; and Sealion Island were third, gaining one month's free access to the Internet. There were five other smaller prizes.

●Your letters

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Lets continue working Writer seeks Falklands contacts

THE coming century's international agenda is full of unprecedented challenges. In Latin America, we are going through a process of democratic stability which, in spite of the difficulties, we believe is definitive and towards that end we endeavor

We understand regional integration as a path that leads to development, not as the dictators of the seventies when they tragically articulated their repressive zeal under the name of the "Condor Plan", for which they are now being prosecuted under international law.

The security problems of the region are no longer as in the past, a matter of national borders. Nowadays a computer virus can destroy a whole data system, and the entire water network of a city can be contaminated with portable sized substances that would not fill a briefcase.

Environmental depredation threatens to end with living species, contaminates air and water, -without which such communication could not be possible-, definitively increases the temperature of our planet and destroys the ozone layer, particularly close to the Antarctic, where both you and us Argentines live.

These immediate future challenges need policies. And these policies need funds to be deployed. And here is where we face the challenges in our economic agenda, because these policies will never come

true while the financial markets continue to concentrate, - with no control nor inclination towards productive investments - as it does this mass of monetary resources, 500 times larger than those handled by governments, who are really currently responsible for their implementation.

These brief thoughts lead me to two conclusions. First and above all, that behind all I have mentioned there are human lives, like yours, living in the Islands and reading this letter, and mine, and that of our brothers, and our children. Secondly, no community can confront these challenges on its own in solitude.

The 14 July Agreement that has cost you, and us, so much to assimilate, once again makes sense. Because it puts an end to years of no communication and hostility. Because it inaugurates a new era of understanding and cooperation, that will take time, but that should get started.

Sports, culture, recreation, trade, technological advances, Antarctica converted into a peace zone of scientific advance for mankind, are waiting for us. Let us keep our fellow citizens in touch with what we undertake together, but let us not make a media show out of it.

Without harsh words, without stridency, let's keep working.

Carlos Raimundi,
National Deputy,
Alianza,
Buenos Aires.

I AM an Argentinian and a regular *Penguin News* reader.

I greatly value the seriousness and impartiality with which you write.

I am looking to establish contact with the inhabitants of the islands because I want to understand them better.

I am 50 years old and a writer. I have written more than thirty books that have been published in my country, and exported to other Spanish speaking countries. Some of those books have been reissued in Mexico and Brazil.

My professional interest (besides personal reasons) is based on the fact that I am writing a book with the title "The Malvinas they belong to the Islanders."

Although like most Argentinians I believe in Argentinean sovereignty of the islands, I also believe that the only possible way to solve this centennial conflict is by means of an agreement.

In Spanish the word "Agreement" (acuerdo) comes from Latin and it means to join the hearts. How can we reach an agreement if we do not know each other?

Sometimes by imagining myself as an Islander I perfectly understand the feelings that some Argentinians have generated in you, especially with the War of 1882, which I feel was an act characteristic of a demented person.

Having read some of my countrymen's e-mails I feel ashamed that they are so inconsiderate and aggressive towards you.

I have the sensation that your insular society is very delicate and has kind of a "human ecology" that could easily be destroyed. I find the asymmetry of only 2,600 people facing 35,000,000, overwhelming.

I fear that it could cause damages to a culture that has more than a hundred years of life in the Islands.

The thesis of my book is that Argentinians should not do anything to affect or harm such a delicate balance.

Many times we speak of the conflict as if the Islanders did not exist, and I believe that my book can help to change (although a small way) that mistaken way of think-

ing. I consider myself a person of independent thought and good will.

There are many questions I need to ask to help me understand Falkland Islanders better. I am trying to organise a trip in the near future but I need to know in advance if there are people who will be open to discuss such topics as:

1. I have seen the census of the Islands of 1996, but I wish to know how many inhabitants are native of the islands and how many were born in other parts of the world.

2. I would like to make a connection with political organisations in the islands.

I wish to know the opinions of those opposed to communications with Argentina, and those who are more open to dialogue.

For that reason I would like to know people's names and the names of political organisations, as well as their fax numbers and email addresses.

3. I would like to know as much as possible about local culture - to know such characteristics as musical likes, dress, traditional and typical foods, exports etc.

A lot has been written of the "patagónica" influence (Chilean and Argentinean) on the Islands and I would like to know what the inhabitants say about that.

4. What do the inhabitants think about the reduction in the military garrison?

What would the impact be on the economy of the Islands if they took away the armed forces?

Do the British soldiers settle down with the civil population; and what relationships are formed?

5. Do you believe sincerely in the possibility of self-determination? What other long-term alternatives, do you imagine? I have written several e-mails to Islanders, but have not received any answers.

I would not want to conclude my investigation without personally knowing the opinion of the Islanders.

If you want more information about me, please go to:

<http://www.metodos.com.ar>
Sincerely grateful

Ignacio Massun
Writer.

Another 'run in' with the Crown

REPLY to Mike Trigg's letter of November 1999:

Back in 1994 I too had a run in with David Lang this time over a civil matter. See PN Volume 6, No. 28 for details.

Briefly I had a very strong case against the FIG but in spite of solicitors' letters and several of my own, the Attorney General would not budge an inch.

I launched a civil action through the small claims court and won by default. The FIG did not bother to contest the case. They stated that they were paying me to avoid legal costs and continued to deny liability.

With the small claims court the costs are negligible. For a start I paid for the proceeding up front as I am required to do.

Secondly in such cases there are seldom any lawyers present. The case would have been heard in London so the only costs would be for a taxi to take a FIG representative across town. Thirdly, had I lost then I would almost certainly have been required to pay their costs.

So why did they not pay me at the first opportunity?

Why procrastinate and add to the eventual bill?

Why bother to prosecute Mike when there was no evidence that he had committed a crime?

I have no doubt that the Attorney General gambled that we would both back down when confronted by the forces of the Government.

LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL
Kevin Horswill
Banbury
Oxon.

Thank you

A GROUP of ten from the Falkland Families Association has just visited the Falkland Islands from the UK and would like to thank the Islanders for their warmth and fantastic hospitality.

We all had a wonderful time, even the weather was kind - especially the last couple of days. Thank you one and all, I will be back!

Cynthia Middlewick
Secretary FFA.

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A final word from Andrew Gurr - An interview with the outgoing Chief Executive

ANDREW Gurr, Chief Executive to the Falkland Islands Government, travelled back to Britain on completion of his contract this week.

Mr Gurr fulfilled two contracts and spent five years in the Falkland Islands.

This week he spoke to *Penguin News*.

LR: Part of your work for the Falkland Islands Government has involved the setting up of an oil round. The oil companies have since pulled out.

Do you feel the Falklands has any kind of future in oil or hydrocarbons?

AG: I think there could be. It is all a question of the oil price and how easily people can prospect because of that. Because if they really have not got any money this is not somewhere they are going to come to; it is not top of their list. But I have got (as other people have) this little globe inside some plastic which is truly Falklands' oil, and there is no doubt that the source rock is world class, probably the second best source rock in the entire world. That is a major plus.

From then on you need all the other seven or eight variables to fall into place - some of them we know are there, and there are doubts about others.

These would involve the right kind of atmosphere in the industry and probably a cheaper rig than we had last time, that is, health and safety conditions might have to be eased to come to American standards rather than North Sea standards - that type of thing.

Britain is looking at that quite seriously anyway, so it may not be a particular stumbling block. It could mean that a rig that is drilling off South America could come here, or a rig that is in the special area could come here. That would be a lot cheaper than a rig coming from the North Sea - so that is a factor.

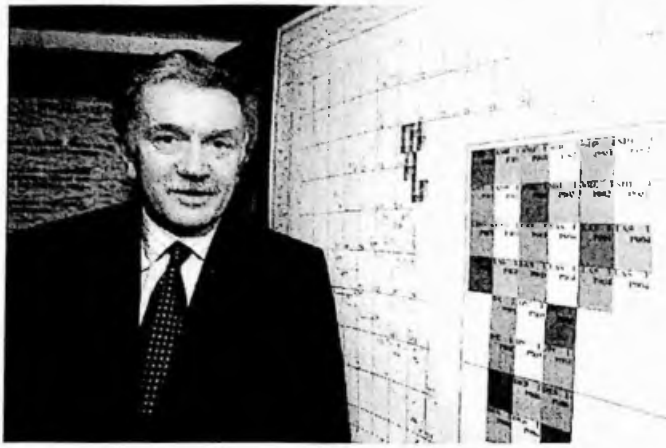
I also think that all of the information that has come out over the last year has been more positive than negative.

Some of the drilling I think was very quick, it surprised us and I think it surprised them; and when it is that fast you do not really have time to analyse the data in between the wells. I think perhaps that if the wells had been drilled, say six months apart, rather than in a matter of a few weeks apart, then they would have been drilled more thoughtfully.

As a result the information might have been better, and we might even have found more oil than we did.

So I think the whole industry knows there is a real chance that there are some oil deposits out there, and it is just a question of the maths being right, and the economy being right for them to come and do it.

The answer to your question is I think, yes. But it is quite exciting,



Outgoing Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr.

because it is not a thumbs down and it is certainly not a no - it is a maybe. There is every hope that in the future something could be there.

LR: In terms of your achievements since you arrived here, do you feel that the setting up of an oil round was 'the big one'?

AG: Well, I think it was. When I was at Chantres, when I came for an interview, I said to Bill Luxton, "...what do you think the biggest task of the new Chief Executive will be?" He said, "Actually making something happen with oil, getting the oil round going and getting the people to come and drill."

It was a massive undertaking for a place this size. A lot of work had already been done. I am absolutely full of praise for the Attorney General and the others who put in an enormous amount of work.

I know that Richard Wagner did a great deal of work with regard to tax. It was simply a matter of taking all of that and making it happen. That is a management task and I enjoyed it. I suppose not everybody can say that they have organised an oil licensing round. It is a great asset on a CV.

LR: Turning to agriculture - you were very much behind the idea of diversification - but many farmers are still sceptical about that. Bearing that scepticism in mind, how do you view the future of agriculture in the Falklands?

AG: I was in business for 25 years. Not my own businesses, but I am trained to know what is profit and what is not. I have been responsible for making profit and responsible for losing money; and I think you get to know when something is not going to be a winner.

I am as certain as anybody could be that wool is not going to be a winner. It will no longer be the money earner for the Islands that it once was.

And it is no good saying 'well what goes up must come down', and 'what goes down must come up', because most products have a life cycle - some longer than others.

Wool has had a good life cycle; it is a great natural fibre and there

will still be some demand for it, perhaps mostly in small markets. But the kind of sheep farming that we have had, I think is dying.

It is like the railways declined in the States, canals in the UK, and linen disappeared from Northern Ireland. I think one has to accept the fact that it is going to be a different world, and by coming in from outside I was able to at least understand that that was happening; and other people subsequently have agreed.

I was not the first one to say it, far from it.

Now as you say, some are still sceptical, and I would invite them to look very hard at the maths of it, look at the very best things that might happen looking at the world market ahead - it is not very palatable.

Some alternatives are not going to be easy because the natural ability of the soil here to produce energy and to produce money is not all that great, however, it can be improved, and there are things that can be done.

Reindeer is a good example as is improving the pasture for sheep, so that we can have sheep meat in a way that we have not before. Mutton is very good to eat and I think it a saleable product.

So there are these things that can be done and I invite sceptics, and I am sure Bob Reid would agree with me, to go out to Saladero and look at what is being done. I am very encouraged by such places and I think if people really knuckled down to it change can take place.

People do not like change, I do not like change, funnily enough. However, there is a well known graph that shows when you first adopt a change people get very depressed about it, and it goes down, and you have to struggle through that, get up the other side, and you end up better than you started.

I think that process is going on now, and people are sceptical and one just has to fight through. In the end people say 'that was great.'

Look at roads for example.. Mike Summers stood up at Farmers' Week a few years ago and said,

"Who was against roads at the beginning?" - I was astonished - when about 90% of farmers put their hands up. He said, "Who is against roads now?" Nobody put their hands up.

It is like that - you could well find in ten years time that people who are presently against reindeer or guanaco will accept them as being part of a mixed agriculture economy, which we have really got to have.

LR: You must have seen many developments in the fishing industry since you have been here - what has your involvement been?

AG: Fisheries is fantastic and it is well run. I think we have got good advisers and super people who work in fisheries. For a long time now it has been world class.

In that sense it has not needed the attention of the Chief Executive as much, because of its self-perpetuating brilliance. Nevertheless, there have been some scares while I have been here.

It looked as though the squid population was declining in certain years, but I think we have come, during the last five years, to accept the fact that it does go up and down. But actually over a period of time it is reasonably stable.

I think the illusion of Argentines scooping up all the illex and us not getting any, is a little bit false. I am certainly not convinced now that, that is a possibility.

It is true that we are vulnerable to changes in the pattern in squid behaviour, possibly caused by ocean currents. You only need a very small shift in ocean temperature to change the way the squid behaves so he might not come here. Loligo would need a bigger change, because they are here: they spawn here, our waters are where they exist. At the same time an iceberg coming close could change water temperature here, and I think we are vulnerable to that sort of thing.

So fishing is well-run and the stocks are reasonably secure. I think the future is assured but I believe work still needs to be done on the policy, but generally speaking it has served us well.

We just have to be very very careful to make sure that the delicate sides of the fishery are watched very carefully.

But certainly the recent agreement between Britain and Argentina, whether it is good or bad, at least helps in the security of the fish stocks and in perpetuating that. So, I have had something to do with fisheries but I have not been quite as intimately involved. I think it is a fabulous thing for the Islands.

● Continued next week, when Mr Gurr responds to questions on the Hay Review, the role of councillors, and whether he feels the July 14 agreement is as important to fisheries as councillors claim it is.



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Information Pullout

December 4 - December 10



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

December		MON	0627	1.6	2226	1.4
04	0051	0.6	1440	0.4	Sunrise	0429
SAT	0718	1.5	2113	1.5	Sunset	2059
	1325	0.5	Sunrise	0430	09	0351
	1950	1.4	Sunset	2057	THUR	0956
Sunrise	0431	07	0244	0.7		1624
Sunset	2053	TUE	0856	1.6		2302
05	0132	0.6	1515	0.3	Sunrise	0429
SUN	0755	1.6	2150	1.5	Sunset	2100
	1403	0.4	Sunrise	0429	10	0422
	2034	1.5	Sunset	2058	FRI	1024
Sunrise	0431	08	0318	0.7		1657
Sunset	2055	WED	0926	1.7		2338
06	0209	0.7	1549	0.3	Sunrise	0428
					Sunset	2101

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime. 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

Time given is GMT - Minus 4 hours for Falklands time

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School
7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion.
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
TABERNACLE - free church
Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days: 9am, Sat. also 5pm

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN: 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship. 6.30pm Holy Mass, MO: 6.30am Mass WED: 7.30pm Holy communion, 8pm Bible Study Tel. 74350

BAHA'I FAITH

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

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am-12 noon
Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm
Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm
Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm
MUSEUM
Tuesday - Friday Tel 27428
10.00 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm
Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours:
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am
1.00pm - 2.00pm
4.00pm - 4.30pm
Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
Consultations by appointment only.
Phone 27366

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where on other forms of communication are available that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following radio frequencies:

VHF 2 metre Band

145.500 Calling Channel 147.725 Pebble Island repeater
147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755 Port Howard repeater
146.625 Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
2182 kHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome

Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

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 Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races

etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm

Contact Graham France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick

Hadden, 21014

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm

Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

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

FLODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm. Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WO1&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information

contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Fiddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: A McHaffie Tel: 21100

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm

Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm All welcome. Contact Nos: Donna Evans 22156 or Sarah Allan on 22119

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC Wednesdays from 2 - 4 pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Contact Miranda Cheek, Health Visitor 27418

TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 76980

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Swimming Pool		Gym/Courts	
Monday 6th	10.00 - 12.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	11.00 - 12.00	Parents & Toddlers
	14.00 - 15.00	Pool games	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	15.30 - 19.00	Public	13.00 - 14.00	Football + 8's
	19.00 - 21.00	Adults	14.00 - 21.00	Public
Tuesday 7th	10.00 - 12.00	Parents & Toddlers	10.00 - 12.00	Basketball
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	13.30 - 15.00	Public	14.00 - 15.00	Nursery school
	15.00 - 16.00	Crazy hour with inflatable	15.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.30 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
Wednesday 8th	Public Holiday, the Centre will be open from 10.00 - 18.00			
	10.00 - 12.00	OAP's-Physio & Public	10.00 - 12.00	Jnr activities
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	14.00 - 15.00	Fun gala	15.00 - 16.00	Hockey
	15.00 - 16.00	Nursery School	16.00 - 18.00	Public
Thursday 9th	16.00 - 18.00	Public		
	10.00 - 16.00	Closed for backwash	10.00 - 11.00	Jnr short tennis
	16.00 - 19.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Jnr Badminton
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	12.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Private hire		
Friday 10th	06.30 - 08.30	Early lanes & ex.room (Adults)	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	10.00 - 12.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	11.00 - 12.00	Roller blading - 16
	14.00 - 15.00	Crazy hour	12.00 - 13.30	Public
	15.00 - 19.00	Public	14.00 - 15.00	Nursery school
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	15.00 - 20.00	Public
Saturday 11th	10.00 - 13.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	13.00 - 14.00	Inflatable/crazy hour		
	14.30 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 18.00	Adults		
Sunday 12th	11.00 - 18.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Jnr activities
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults	12.00 - 19.00	Public

Junior activities will be a mixed programme changed weekly, these activities will be posted in the Leisure Centre in advance. To all users of the Centre on Wednesday's & Friday's, early morning swims the exercise room & gym are available for the following times. Early swims & exercise room from 06.30-08.30, the gym is open from 07.00-08.00. The early morning sessions are run on a pre-paid ticket system, please ask at reception for information.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 4TH DECEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
8.55 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
9.05 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
9.25 BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
9.40 CARTOON TIME Featuring Daffy Duck
9.50 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Racing from Chepstow; Boxing; Tennis; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.40 THE OTHER HALF
7.20 HEARTBEAT A romantic novelist seeking literary inspiration sets her sights on Mike, while Greengrass and Blaketon find that politics is a dirty business
8.10 CASUALTY Duffy faces chaos on her first day as sister in A & E
9.00 WARRIORS (New) A two-part drama, concluding Wednesday, which follows a group of young British soldiers to the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1992 and then back home. Contains swearing and some violence
10.25 JAILBIRDS Documentary: As Toni's time in prison draws to a close she reveals her fears of returning to the outside world
10.55 RICHARD WHITELEY UNBRIEFED
11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 5TH DECEMBER

8.45 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with SUNNYSIDE UP
11.15 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
11.30 DINOSAUR DETECTIVES
11.45 BLUE PETER
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 BIG BREAK - STARS OF THE FUTURE (New)
1.15 TOTP2
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including News)
2.55 HOLIDAY
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Liverpool v Sheffield Wednesday
6.55 CORONATION STREET Nita is the centre of attention
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 EASTENDERS As Jamie risks life and limb for Matthew, Frank's decision has explosive consequences
8.30 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN
8.55 COLD FEET The group celebrate the end of the millennium in a castle on Holy Island, but the trip doesn't go quite according to plan
9.45 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
10.15 PARKINSON MEETS PAUL MCCARTNEY
11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.20 FILM '99 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
11.50 STREETMATE
12.15 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 6TH DECEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIG ZAG
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: SPACE ARK
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER TIME
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 SPOT
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BATTERSEA DOGS HOME
2.15 DREAM WHEELS
2.45 THE CRIME SQUAD
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM
4.05 SOOTY HEIGHTS
4.30 JUNGLE RUN

4.50 WELCOME TO ORTY-FOU

5.20 HOME AND AWAY Shauna's stalker is unmasked, and Duncan pays Jack hush money
5.40 BLIND DATE
6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.00 EASTENDERS Phil receives some bad news when he learns of his mum's plans to move away and of his ex-wife's plans to return
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL Romance is definitely in the air - but for whom? Father
8.50 2 POINT 4 CHILDREN The arrival of Bill's mother in the household proves detrimental to Declan's discipline
9.20 THE BILL Lucky Jim: Depressed about his future on the beat, Carver unwittingly sleeps with a prostitute and puts his career in jeopardy
10.10 ROOM 101
10.40 PADDINGTON GREEN
11.10 SO GRAHAM NORTON
11.40 ROAD RAGES
12.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.25 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.20 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 7TH DECEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 ANGEL MOUSE
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Lindsey takes drastic action to help raise cash to pay the Finnegans
2.20 DEFENCE 2000 (Repeat)
2.50 REAL GARDENS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: GADGET BOY
4.00 KIPPER
4.15 RUGRATS
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 WISE UP
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Duncan denies knowing anything about a case filled with money
5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.10 EMMERDALE Chris and Zoe say farewell to Liam
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS The Vic is officially on the market but Janine has a plan to get her own way
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHANGING ROOMS
8.25 WALKING WITH DINOSAURS
8.55 SEX, CHIPS AND ROCK 'N' ROLL The day of Ellie and Norman's wedding has arrived. Contains strong language
9.45 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
10.15 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.05 MR & MRS WITH JULIAN CLARY
11.30 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 MCCOIST AND MACAULAY
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 8TH DECEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: HOW WE USED TO LIVE
10.45 TWEENIES
11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PABLO, THE LITTLE RED FOX
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jimmy is sickened by Lindsey's behaviour
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
2.45 WESTERN FRONT Continuing this series of six films in which Richard Holmes examines how the First World War was fought in trenches, forts and bunkers. Poison gas was first used as a weapon of war on 22nd April 1915, as a desperate measure to break the stalemate that had been reached. This date marked the beginning of a new

era in warfare

3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: PLAYDAYS
4.00 CONSTRUCTION SITE
4.15 ART ATTACK
4.30 LINDFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS
4.55 ANIMORPHS
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Duncan loses his buried treasure
5.40 THIS IS YOUR LIFE SPECIAL
6.10 EMMERDALE Chris gives Kelly some harsh advice
6.35 GROUND FORCE
7.05 CORONATION STREET Gail gets a shock at the hospital
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BADGER
8.50 HOLIDAYS FROM HELL
9.15 WARRIORS Concluding episode of the drama set in Bosnia
10.45 PANORAMA
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2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
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8.50 FRIENDS When visiting a neighbouring apartment, Phoebe looks out the window and sees Monica and Chandler kissing
9.10 ER Out on the streets with the paramedics. Mark Greene saves the life of a teenage male prostitute who has been savagely beaten up
9.55 LET THEM EAT CAKE
10.25 THE BEST OF BRITISH Tonight documentary profiles stand-up comic, author and playwright Ben Elton
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10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
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11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
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1.15 THE FAMILY NESS
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BATTERSEA DOGS HOME
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2.45 THE CRIME SQUAD
3.15 COUNTDOWN



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La Nacion editorial: Don't forget the heroes of the Malvinas

IT befits the dignity of a people to remember those who have given their lives or have suffered loss or pain in an assignment in which patriotism was involved.

A community must pay tribute to those who never returned from the inferno of war and recognise those who, having made sacrifices in their name, were finally able to return.

Many times, over recent years, one has got the impression that the collective memory was not keeping the place that it should for those who fought and died in the Malvinas. Quite correctly, two organisations made up of veterans of the South Atlantic War - the Federation of Veterans of the Province of Buenos Aires and the House of Veterans of the Argentine Republic - are, the day after tomorrow, holding a March for Dignity, during which they will demonstrate their discontent over the lack of assistance to those who defended the territory of the nation in 1982.

The demonstration will also serve to draw attention to the wave of suicides that has occurred amongst the veterans - that has been shown to be 260 cases to date - and to ask for the provision of medical assistance.

Undoubtedly, the vast majority of society, at the bottom of their hearts, and despite the apparent indifference that the daily routine suggests, does keep alive an affection and gratitude towards those citizens who, with heroism and a spirit of sacrifice, were faithful to their oath of service to the Nation without asking for anything in return.

But that emotional memory must express itself in tangible deeds. If the expression of gratitude is not renewed from time to time it will lose validity and the memory will tend to die out.

Two books recently published by the Army "Malvinas: Album de la campana" (Malvinas: History of the Campaign) and "Asi peleamos Malvinas - Testimonios de veteranos" (How we fought in the Malvinas - testimony of the veterans of the Army) have just expressed with profound devotion that exalted testimony of gratitude towards those veterans of the South Atlantic, that is all the more necessary for that institution (the army) than for those it sent into combat.

We must commend the publication of these books, that include valuable illustrations and that add an outstanding level of authorship to their noble subject.

It's a matter of honouring those Argentines whose names we don't all remember, but whose actions deserve a place in the national conscience.

Of course, nobody should confuse that noble spirit of homage and recognition with a justification for errors or as praise of folly: it's not the war itself that we are praising, but those who fought, because this is what society demanded in an important moment, a demand whose high cost it would be hypocritical to ignore.

It that war, the fortune of arms was not on our side and this, naturally, has given rise to justifiable criticism, that is detrimental to our national honour.

Many times, and with good reason, there has been severe criticism and hard accusations over the poor conduct of the Atlantic war by the leaders of our country. But in no way and in no circumstances should this tarnish our homage to the heroes. The defeat, although it hurt, can't dim the brave spirit of those who were faithful to their dignity as soldiers.

It would be unacceptable for a society to withhold its recognition of those who knew how to face with dignity the risks they had been ordered to run.

Adversity as the result of sacrifice, disappointment as the outcome of danger, must be seen as the jewels of union, as the link that joins those of here today with those who are no more and those who are here but are changed.

Just as it was seventeen years ago, there is nothing to celebrate, but the memory is immune to corruption and never dies: it is reborn in the clarity and emotion of a just homage to the veterans of war and, of course, to those who fell.

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*Di Tella: the best solution is
a deal over the Malvinas*

**The Foreign Minister says
he isn't worried by the legal case
(against him) over arms**

Just twelve days away from leaving office, Foreign Minister, Guido Di Tella, has dared to reveal his secret with respect to the

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Malvinas: he believes that one of the best solutions would be shared sovereignty. To be specific he said: "A deal".

He boasts of having obtained a place in the world for Argentina and of being the architect of, "...an excellent foreign policy (or time in office) that cost very little."

He isn't going to leave behind the subjects that have occupied him during the last ten years and he wants to become a collaborator with the Government of Fernando de la Rúa.

Already moved from his official office, Di Tella received *La Nacion* in his new home: an austere room in the university that bears his name, in the Buenos Aires suburb of Belgrano.

From there, he praised his successor, Adalberto Rodriguez Giavarini, and looked forward to his own future which he will divide between a trip to the Malvinas Islands, a teaching post of three months each year in Oxford, where one of his daughters lives with her children, and classes in the university which already has him as its guest. He states that he is not worried by the legal action over arms.

Interview:

(La Nacion) What is overall picture of your period of office?

(Di Tella) In ten years, Argentina changed dramatically, above all, in its relationship with Great Britain and the United States that, jokes aside, is spectacular.

(LN) Do you regret the comments about carnal relations? (Translator's Note: Carnal relations were how Di Tella used to describe the close relations he wanted with the United States)

(DT) I can live with it.

(LN) What is to be done over Brazil?

(DT) There we have to be very cautious, because it is our most important ally, despite Argentina being half hysterical about it. Politically everything is fine, but there are ups and downs over economic matters.

(LN) Must we continue with the

State policy towards the British, that you began?

(DT) Yes, the presence of Alliance politicians in London had a great impact.

(LN) Does another twenty years have to go by before we begin discussing sovereignty?

(DT) No, much less..

(LN) How long?

(DT) Two years (and he accompanied this by holding up two fingers)

(LN) Is that based on sound principles, or is it a guess?

(DT) (Laughter) There is no answer to that question. All I know is that in January I will visit the Islands.

(LN) Are they expecting you? (Translator's Note: The sense here is really - are they looking forward to seeing you?)

(DT) Yes, that's what they say.

(LN) Will you stay in a hotel, like any tourist?

(DT) Yes, I will go as a tourist?

(LN) I don't believe it.

(DT) Yes, I have already told them that now is the time to talk about fundamental subjects, about sovereignty.

(LN) Then, you want to continue collaborating on the subject of the Malvinas?

(DT) (smiling) Yes.

(LN) De La Rúa has made it clear that he will continue with the "fundamental line" over the Malvinas, but has said that there will be no resounding pronouncements.

(DT) A little bear isn't resounding.

(LN) Undoubtedly, some of your comments were surprising.

(DT) It isn't important to have a jocular style, but each of us has his own way of saying things, or else it would be boring.

(LN) Would you collaborate with De La Rúa's foreign policy?

(DT) I hope so, yes.

(LN) Would you offer to do this?

(DT) We'll see, all the team that worked with me would like this.

(LN) Is the idea to do this from outside the government?



News from South America provided by Mercopress

FOREIGN OFFICE "MESSAGE"

John Sheppard, Deputy Secretary of the Foreign Office who this week visited Buenos Aires said that Britain wants to keep the "thrill of our bilateral relations achieved during the President Menem administration," and is looking forward to see members of the new government visit the United Kingdom.

Without mentioning the Falkland Islands directly, Mr. Sheppard admitted that differences, "persist concerning sovereignty in the South Atlantic," but also underlined the importance of the July joint declaration that established direct communications between the Islands and Argentina.

"The July agreement signed in London was a major stride ahead and I'm very encouraged by the fact it has the support from wide ranging sectors of the political spectrum. We expect this thrust to keep ongoing," remarked the Foreign Office official.

Mr. Sheppard visited Buenos Aires to participate in the first meeting of the Bilateral Business Forum Argentina-United Kingdom.

Further on Mr. Sheppard praised the determination and vision of those who decided to work to help build the new reality, particularly, "President Menem, Foreign Secretary Guido Di Tella and Deputy Foreign Secretary, Andrés Cisneros, the driving forces of the process."

Mr. Sheppard also underlined Britain's desire to keep advancing in the bilateral relation during the Argentine transition period.

"We have an ample program of contacts which we expect to extend even further, with more visits to the United Kingdom of members of the incoming government," stressed Mr. Sheppard.

ELECTIONS IN CHILE

An estimated 13,000 members of the police and Armed Forces will be responsible for security in Santiago during the coming December 12th presidential elections.

General Sergio Candia head of Santiago's law and order reminded political parties that all election propaganda must cease 24 hours before polls open and that no alcoholic beverages can be sold during that day.

Santiago with 3,085,752 voters is equivalent to 38% of the country's electorate.

Mr. Ricardo Lagos from the ruling coalition, and conservative Joaquín Lavín are the candidates with most chances.

But since opinion polls indicate that it's going to be a very tight race, and none of the candidates will obtain a clear majority, although Mr. Lagos has a slight difference, a second round will be convened in the first week of next January.

Chile's successor of President Eduardo Frei who has ruled since 1994, will take office next March.

FUJIMORI FURIOUS

Peruvian president Alberto Fujimori, the first head of government from that country to visit Chile in over a century left this week Santiago feeling offended because the Chilean press referred

to him as the "Peruvian Pinochet".

The incident occurred in the southern city of Puerto Montt where Frei and Fujimori were visiting salmon farms, one of Chile's most dynamic sector of the economy.

"Back home they simply call me 'Chinese,'" I consider the attitude of the Chilean press disrespectful to a foreign head of state," stressed Fujimori during the last of his historic three days visit.

President Frei praised Mr. Fujimori permanently referring to him as "a man of dialogue, a good friend of Chile who has had the courage to solve disputes sitting to negotiate," in direct reference to the recent agreement that ends decades of border tension between both countries.

But in spite of Chilean official efforts, Fujimori's visit was plagued with incidents and protests sponsored by human rights groups.

EUROPE RESPONSIBLE

The fishing fleets of the European Union are mainly responsible for the exhaustion of the haddock fisheries in the South West Atlantic, in the so called Mar Argentino, according to a report released this week by World Wildlife Fund, WWF, in Bremen and in coincidence with the Seattle World Trade Organization meeting.

In spite of the fact that the target of the European Union fisheries policy is to reduce fishing fleets tonnage, "during the last five years, 157 million US dollars in subsidies were paid out to move the over fishing problem from Europe to Argentina", says the report.

Further on the report argues that at the end of the day, European taxpayers "have been made to share the responsibility of the almost disappearance of hake from Argentine waters," because public funds were invested to take fleets from Europe to the South Atlantic with dramatic consequences.

Christian von Dorrien a fisheries expert from WWF added that the Argentina-European Union is a clear example of the catastrophic results of subsidies employed in fisheries, since the, "existence of Argentine hake is about to collapse", definitively forcing a ban on catches for a long period.

HUMANITY'S HERITAGE

Península Valdés in Patagonia, famous for whales, penguins and other marine life has been declared by the recent Unesco meeting held in Morocco, Humanity's Natural Heritage.

Last July the area where whales come every season to mate and calve was pre-selected by a Unesco assessment committee including 75 other locations such as Miguasha National Park in Canada and Greater Lucia Wetland Park in South Africa.

The decision means that the Argentine and provincial governments of Chubut will be forced to invest more funds in environmental protection and conservation to ensure that no species run the risk of extinction.

Península Valdés belongs to the Argentine coast between the San José and Nuevo gulfs and covers an area of approximately 900,000 acres divided into five main districts.

Whales normally arrive in Península Valdés in May where they remain until December, and are the main attraction for almost 100,000 tourists who visit the area in marine life sightseeing tours.

Although whales have been decimated during this century, dropping from an estimated 100,000 to just over 3,000, their numbers, particularly along the Southern Atlantic coast seem to be gradually recovering and returning to sites where they were originally common such as Maldonado in Uruguay, and Florianópolis in south Brazil.

Argentina has two other humanity natural heritage sites: the Glacier Park, (1981) also in Patagonia and since 1984 the Iguazú Park with the famous waterfall it shares with Brazil.

BRITISH TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

The British government and British universities are involved in a project to develop aeolic energy in Magallanes Region that will help supply electricity and water to schools geographically distant.

The project which demands an investment of almost £ 200,000 includes the acquisition of two 500 watts windmills, regulating boxes, batteries and control boxes, supplied by the British, while the Electric Engineering Department of the University of Magallanes is responsible for the ten meter towers, other gear, maintenance and the overall managing.

Mr. Serafin Ruiz from Magallanes University said the project is closely linked with Leicester and Nottingham universities following an exchange of researchers.

"After several visits we agreed on the idea of setting up an aeolic system, to assess equipment, keep wind records and test new control strategies", indicated Mr. Ruiz, who added that the purpose is, "to have available instant and simultaneous information".

Mr. Ruiz revealed that the research project will also be extended to exchange information with the National University of Patagonia in Río Gallegos, Argentina.

The first stage of the project, mostly finished, involves the Agua Fresca school and its sixty Camp students that now have a reliable 24 hours electricity supply.

As far as water is concerned drilling has begun and a deep well pump has been ordered.

RABIES IN PUNTA ARENAS

Extraordinary prevention measure have been taken by Punta Arenas sanitary authorities following the discovery of a case of rabies in a bat that was hunted by a cat, in an area close to the local golf links.

According to Eduardo Velázquez, Head of the Epidemics Department in the health area of Magallanes, all the staff that could potentially be in contact with rabies cases has been immunized with six consecutive shots, and a campaign to do the same with all domestic dogs and cats in Punta Arenas has begun, after a special lot of vaccines was flown in from Santiago.

Stray animals will be sacrificed and residents have been requested to avoid taking their pets for a walk without a leash, until the focus has been clearly determined.

Apparently a young mother that lives in the Río de los Ciervos area, close to a fish packing plant and nearby the playing fields of some local clubs, who was surprised by the unusual sight of a bat caught by her

cat, decided to take the specimen in a glass container to local health authorities.

The last time rabies was recorded in the area was in 1985 when it was detected in some wild foxes in an island in Tierra del Fuego.

Local authorities are searching for caves or other places where the rest of the bat colony could be detected and checked to find out if there are further positive cases.

Nevertheless authorities warn the search will take time since night flying bats can reach over 30 miles.

RECORD RADIATION

Punta Arenas and Magallanes Region in Chile were exposed to the highest levels of UV radiation during the last ten days of November, when ozone density recorded the lowest concentration of the year, 220 Dobson units.

Victor Valderrama, head of the Magallanes University monitoring lab said that during mid November the ozone hole was 800 miles west of Punta Arenas over the Pacific, and begun rapidly moving east, though fortunately the worst impact happened during the night, when it could have dropped with daylight, to 160/170 Dobson units.

"When the level of Dobson units drop to just over 200, sun exposure should be limited to no more than fifteen minutes, particularly at mid day," said physicist Valderrama.

The lowest ozone record, with 155 Dobson units occurred November 17th, 1994. A normal filter with limited and tolerable impact for humans and land mammals is above 300 Dobson units.

Chemists in Punta Arenas report that people are increasingly aware of the dangers of the ozone hole and taking the recommended precautions since this year was also a record in special blocking dermal cream sales.

WIND HOMAGE

The route between Punta Arenas and Puerto Natales in southern Chile will soon have a ten meters tall monument specially dedicated to the Magallanes wind.

The "Wind homage" contest organized by the Architecture Department of the Chilean Ministry of Public Works in Santiago convened more than thirty artists from all the country, (including six from Magallanes), and was finally won by sculptor Alejandra Rudoff.

The monument has four towers of the same height, each of them with three stainless tubes, 25 centimeters in diameter each, above which a two meters sphere moved by the wind is permanently gyrating.

"The four basic elements are positioned in a diagonal, following the prevailing wind, at each side of the road", said architect Mauricio Quercia who was responsible for the organization of the contest.

Fifteen of the works are currently in exhibition in Punta Arenas's Public Works Department Hall.

"We expect to begin working with the foundations in kilometer 105 of the route, close to Villa Tehuelche before December is over," indicated Mr. Quercia.

The whole project has a working budget of 60,000 American dollars of which 3,600 for the winning artist.

CHILEAN FARMERS COMPLAIN

Chilean beef farmers claimed this week that indiscriminate imports from Mercosur members, mainly Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay will finish "strangling many local

farmers".

Ricardo Pérez, president of the Chilean Beef Farmers Federation demanded that beef imports comply with the same regulations and quality specifications that apply for local production, which now enables "the Paraguayan and Argentine cuts to be sold as prime beef".

Chilean sanitary officials rejected Mr. Pérez claims and added that all Mercosur members have agreed to a similar quality identification system as applies in Chile.

The Chilean Veterinary College in a public release did not support beef farmers but said that a traceable system with a more detailed identification, and extended to all Mercosur countries, should be enforced.

Finally, the Policy and Programming Office from the Ministry of Agriculture indicated that beef consumption in Chile has jumped from 29 kilos per head per annum in 1986 to 64 in 1998, and that the ten million head of cattle are insufficient to supply a population of 15 million Chileans, which means 35% of demand, and increasing, is purchased overseas.

EXXON ABSRBS MOBIL

The United States government approved this week the purchase of Mobil by giant Exxon, an operation involving 87.4 billion US dollars that shook the oil industry.

The new conglomerate will have a stock value of 272 billion US dollars, and the largest oil and natural gas reserves of any private oil company, 10.6 billion oil barrels and 58.6 cubic feet of gas.

The operation received the green light from the US government after the Exxon Mobil Corporation agreed to sell some of its assets in the distribution and lubricant sectors, among which 2,400 gasoline stations and the main refinery in San Francisco, California.

The new conglomerate now has a staff of 123,000, but there are plans to cut 10/12,000 jobs all over the world.

CHILE LEARS MINIFIELDS

Chile will begin this Friday to clear its northern border with Bolivia of anti-personnel mines which were planted mostly during General Pinochet's dictatorship in the late seventies.

Chilean president Frei who was hosting President Alberto Fujimori, remembered that not so long ago, "our borders with Bolivia, Perú and Argentina were covered with these deadly weapons, but this happened when our continent was ruled by authoritarian systems".

The Chilean decision that was announced by the Chilean Commander in Chief of the Army, General Ricardo Izurieta during a regional meeting of Armed Forces in Bolivia was interpreted as a clear message to that country with which Chile has border disputes dating back to last century.

Chile until very recently had border and territory disputes with Perú, Argentina and Bolivia, but has now sealed definitively peace with the first two, which explains Fujimori's official visit to Chile and the Argentine-Chilean reciprocal solidarity regarding the Pinochet-Falklands issue.

President Frei also confirmed that in the coming weeks Chile will begin to clear the minifields of Cape Horn area and Picton Island over which Argentina and Chile almost went to war in 1978.

The mine sweeping operation

according to Chilean military sources will demand in excess of 300 million US dollars.

"MALVINAS" TRAGEDY

The Falklands war in 1982 left more than 700 Argentines dead in the battle field, but since then another 260 former servicemen have committed suicide.

Although during the previous five years no further cases were reported, in 1999 six took the tragic determination, some because of lack of psychological attention, others over ridden with debts and no job prospects.

The last case occurred in Rosario, November 22nd, when a former sailor, father of six, with hearing and back problems going back to the war, and with no employment, jumped from a public monument.

"The lack of spiritual and material recognition towards Malvinas veterans has been tragic," remarked Héctor Beiroa, who presides over the National Federation of War Veterans.

"The lack of psychological treatment turns into a time bomb that can go off many years after the conflict, and that is what has been happening," added Mr. Beiroa.

According to this Veterans Federation, of the 14,000 servicemen who actually fought in the Falklands, almost half don't have a stable job and receive a government monthly pension of just over £ 200.

This week, a "Dignity March" organized by several veteran associations downtown Buenos Aires was cancelled at last minute when elected authorities promised to consider a long list of grievances and demands from the former soldiers, sailors and airmen who fought in the Falklands.

BATTLE ELECTED PRESIDENT IN URUGUAY

Jorge Batlle, from the ruling liberal Colorado Party was elected Sunday November 28th Uruguayan president after defeating Socialist hopeful Tabaré Vázquez 52% to 45% in the second round. At the end of October when the first round, Mr. Vázquez managed 40% of the vote and Mr. Batlle 32%, but the now elected president rapidly sealed a coalition and electoral alliance with the conservative National party whose 22% vote, massively turned out for the winning ticket. This was the first time the ballotage system was applied in Uruguay turning the second round almost into a plebiscite on the open market and smaller government policies the liberal and conservative parties have been sponsoring for the last fifteen years. Although the final score was greater than expected, opinion polls indicated a maximum 5 points difference and not the final seven plus. Mr. Vázquez who was running for the second time more than proved his charisma and leadership. In 1994 Mr. Vázquez, an oncologist, managed 31% of the vote, in October '99, 40% and now 45%, equivalent to almost one million votes. Uruguay with a long tradition of strong government intervention has been debating since 1984 in the polls the need to reform a deficit ridden welfare state. Mr Batlle who comes from a long established political family in Uruguayan history, (his great uncle and father were both presidents), and his now conservative ally, Mr. Lacalle who also ruled Uruguay between 1989 and 1994, have speared successfully the debate that has also turned a growing percentage of the electorate to the opposition. Since recovering

democracy in 1984, after eleven years of military rule, Uruguay's economy has grown consistently, but open market policies have forced many factories and non efficient industries out of business, and unemployment (11%) plus labor "stability" have become central issues of the political debate. During

November the left wing coalition lost the landslide initiative of the first round by bringing taxes into the debate. In a country with already a 23% VAT, independent voters were scared away when Mr. Vázquez begun talking about income tax, and taxes on bank deposits, real estate and other assets. Mr. Batlle will take office next March until March 2004.

VACANCIES

SFS requires a shipping and freight agent suitably experienced and qualified. Please address enquiries to SFS PO Box 83, Stanley. Tel 22644/21188

Mitcham Joinery Services Ltd has a vacancy for a fully qualified joiner, preferably with experience of erection of timber framed houses constructed, in accordance with Scottish Building regulations. For further information contact Lee Mitchell on 22587 or Hamish on 22905

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

A Temporary Storeman/Clerk is required for FIGAS to cover leave during the period 20 December 1999 to 28 January 2000.

Duties of the post include procurement and processing of product support for our fleet of six Britten-Norman Islanders.

A computerised stores management system is in operation to assist with this task.

Persons wishing to apply for this position should be computer literate, have previous stores and/or office experience.

The salary offered for this position will be £12,888 in Grade F.

Further information of the position is available from Mr John Coutts, Maintenance manager FIGAS on Tel 27219.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department at the Secretariat. Completed forms should reach the Secretariat by 4.00pm on Friday 10 December.

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The Secretariat
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a Plant Operator/handyman in the Quarry Section of the Public Works Department. The ideal candidate will have experience of operating both fixed and mobile heavy plant in a construction quarry environment.

Basic fitting skills including gas cutting, welding and fabrication would also be desirable.

Interested persons should contact the Foreman, Mr Trevor Morrison on telephone 27182 during normal working hours for further information on the duties involved.

Salary will commence at £10,584 in grade H/G.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that Department by Wednesday 8 December 1999.

A small gathering enjoyed an evening of Whist on the 1st December. The prize winners were: Ladies: 1st Mrs J Lewis 2nd Mrs R Duncan Booby Mrs G Carey. Gents: 1st B Peck, 2nd Mrs C Blackley - (playing as a Gent), Booby: Mrs E Vidal - (playing as a Gent)

The next Whist Drive, while will be the pre-Xmas one is scheduled for the 15th December, and players are asked to bring a few cookies for the coffee table.

The pre-Xmas Auction Bridge will take place on Thursday 9th December. Again players are asked to bring a few cookies for the coffee table and reminded of their gimmick parcel for the black bag.

(DT) Yes, but I wouldn't want things to go badly for the Government, so that they have to call us in. Never that. I hope that the State policy will continue, but in reverse.

(LN) Will this be easier for the future government?

(DT) The climate is different. It is necessary now to have a policy of coming together, rather than calling it seduction, that if it continues will yield more each time.

(LN) What is pending now?

(DT) If I have to say just one thing, then it's the Malvinas.

(LN) But you said you had advanced over this..

(DT) Yes, but I am also convinced that we can resolve it..

(LN) And why hasn't this happened?

(DT) They are not going to apologise and hand over the key to the door: we much reach a deal in which neither side gets 100% (ie everything).

(LN) Do you mean shared sovereignty?

(DT) It is one of so many alternatives. But we can't continue expecting that the penguins are going to come and lay us a golden egg...

(LN) But, the Constitution does not permit shared sovereignty..

(DT) Yes, but a deal would have to be ratified by the new

authorities. I like De La Rua's statements about this.

(LN) Do you like Adalberto Rodriguez Giavarini as your successor?

(DT) Yes, he is balanced, competent and friendly; he was a pupil of mine in Economics.

(LN) What advice would you give him?

(DT) Not to be ideological about foreign policy, as his appointment gives the impression of tranquillity and that there won't be fantasies.

(LN) You are different from the stereotype Menem supporter, do you feel like the ugly duckling or a toad from the wrong pool?

(DT) (smiling) No, but it's true that I had to talk to and see a variety of toads, in each pool.

(LN) For example?

(DT) I won't answer that.

(LN) Do you leave behind friends in the Government?

(DT) A few. Roque Fernandez is one. Domingo Cavallo was another. I won't talk about the rest.

(LN) Did the complaints of the Ambassadors ruin the final stage of your period of office?

(DT) (shrugs) It was a piece of nonsense, a very trivial subject.

(LN) Are the (financial) accounts of the Foreign Ministry in good order?

(DT) Better than good.

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

WOOL REPORT: FRIDAY NOVEMBER 26 1999

Auctions

The Australian Eastern Market Indicator (EMI) gained a cent on Tuesday, lifted another two cents on Wednesday and finally dropped a cent yesterday, to close the week up two cents at 586 A cents. Pass-in rates of 17, 19 and 20 percent in Fremantle illustrate the delicacy of demand and contribute to unsold stock levels – more than half of Western Australia's annual wool clip was being held on farms or in stores in September (WR).

In South Africa strong local demand helped the market improve on average for all categories and particularly for 19 and 20 microns wool. The BKB Market Indicator moved up 38 cents to 1.989 SA cents/kg.

In New Zealand however prices were generally softer. The Fine Indicator dropped five cents to 953 NZ cents, the Medium Indicator lost 11 cents to 428 NZ cents, whilst the Strong Indicator drifted 8 cents lower to 377 NZ cents.

In Britain, an English sale had a clearance of 100 percent, with prices generally dearer. This was the first full sale clearance since September 1997.

Manufacturers

Manufacturers continue to report delays and cautious trading in most sectors, with the exception of the finest wool end of the industry.

Shipping/Transport

In 1996 shipping and transport from Stanley to Bradford cost £68/£70 per tonne. By the 1999 season the cost had risen to £91 per tonne. This week's latest suggestion of £98 per tonne for the new 2000 season, would mean that shipping and transport from Stanley to Bradford had risen by 40 percent or more since 1996, ie a 40 per cent rise in 40 months.

Agency

Many thanks for farm instructions and bale specifications received. Additional wool supplies would be welcome.

Fisheries Statistics

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

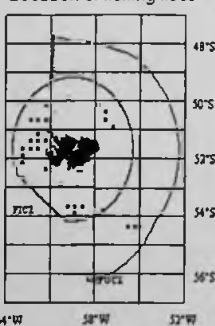
Number of vessels licensed

Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	24	10
E	2	2
R	1	1
S	1	1
Z	20	6

E= experimental, R=Skate and Rays, S=Surimi 2nd Season, Z= restricted finfish 2nd Season,



Location of fishing fleet



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Other	Total
Loligo	0	2	0	0	2
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	3	1	0	0	4
Blue whiting	36	71	0	879	986
Hoki	34	53	7	48	142
Kingclip	4	6	0	3	13
Toothfish	4	16	20	4	44
Red Cod	32	17	8	12	69
Skate/Ray	2	3	45	2	52
Others	0	18	2	1	21
Total	115	187	82	949	1333

<http://www.fis-net.com/falklandfish>

Retirement Pensions Ordinance 1996

Rates of Contribution

In accordance with the Falkland Islands Gazette number 9, date 30 April 1999, the following rates of Retirement Pension Contributions were approved with effect from 1 January 2000:

Employees Contribution	£6.00 per week
Self-Employed Contribution	£12.00 per week
Employers Contribution	£6.00 per week
Voluntary Contribution (Resident)	£12.00 per week
Voluntary Contribution (Non Resident)	£18.30 per week
Assisted Contribution (Government)	£12.00 per week
Earnings Limit	£60.00 per week
Standard Weekly Rate of Pension (ref 7/1/2000)	£86.00 per week
Married Couple's Supplement	£48.50 per week
Minimum Number of Contributions	250
Number of Contributions for Maximum Pension	2200

The new ordinance came into force on 6 January 1997.

Everyone Welcome

MILLENNIUM FAMILIES DAY at MPA SUNDAY 19TH DECEMBER 1999

- Fly-pasts (including Fast Jets)
- Static Aircraft Display
- Fancy Dress Competition
- Children's Millennium Theme Art Competition



- Refreshments
- Charlot Race
- Military Demonstrations
- Various Stalls
- Displays

Several events have prizes to be won! Everybody will be there, so come and have some fun and join the rest of the Islanders at MPA for the last Families Day of this millennium!

The gate opens at 12 noon and closes at 5 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

NO MEDIA PROXIMATIONS

ALL PROCEEDS TO CHARITY

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with **CARTOON CRITTERS**
 4.10 **BRILLIANT CREATURES**
 4.30 **TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING**
 4.45 **THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND**
 4.55 **THE PEPSI CHART**
 5.20 **HOME AND AWAY** Vinnie forces his father to own up to his fraudulence
 5.40 **LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK**
 6.10 **WISH YOU WERE HERE** ?
 6.35 **SCENE HERE** Presented by Richard Astbury
 7.05 **CORONATION STREET** It's Norris's first day at the Kabin and there could be friction ahead
 7.30 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**

7.55 **BARBARA** Barbara and Doreen vie for the affections of the dashing new doctor at the surgery
 8.25 **AIRPORT**
 8.55 **PEAK PRACTICE** Joanna is drawn into a dangerous situation, while romance beckons for Andrew
 9.45 **ALLY MCBEAL** Ally defends a woman who trashed her best friend for sleeping with her boyfriend
 10.30 **SPACED** Daisy receives some bad news from her boyfriend and decides to cheer herself up by getting a dog, while Tim and Mike go paintballing and run into Tim's arch enemy
 10.55 **SOMETHING FOR THE WEEKEND**

11.20 **NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS**
 11.50 **SEVERAL CAREFUL OWNERS** A much-loved 1954 Morris Minor called Elsie has its history traced from its original owners - two women teachers - to the woman who restored it in the nineties
 12.00 **NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**
 12.20 **TFI FRIDAY**
 1.15 **BBC NEWS 24**

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY December 4

6.00 News from BFBS
 6.02 Announcers music
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
 8.00 In Concert
 9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Le Grand Meaulnes Part 2
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY December 5

5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 Music Fill
 5.30 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McIlaffie
 6.00 Dr Finlay's Casebook
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 7.00 Sunday evening service from St Mary's
 8.00 Sports Roundup
 8.15 Folk Music Show
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of weather forecast and flights schedules
 9.30 Dr Findlay's Casebook
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY December 6

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning Show continues
 11.30 Sports News from BFBS
 11.32 Morning show Continues
 12.00 News and sport BFBS
 12.06 News Middy
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
 12.30 Back to BFBS
 5.00 News from BFBS
 5.02 The Archers

5.17 Ten of the Best

6.00 Discovering music with Leonard Statkin
 7.00 Country Crossroads
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Middy
 8.00 Flares and flowers with Grace Rowlands
 9.00 The World Today
 9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
 9.30 The UK Top 20
 10.00 News from BFBS

TUESDAY December 7

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 11.30 Sports news from BFBS
 11.32 Morning show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 Profile
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements

then back to BFBS

5.00 News from BFBS

5.02 The Archers

5.17 Late afternoon show

5.45 Calling the Falklands

6.00 The Falkland Is. News Mag.

6.30 World Music with Bob Reid

7.30 The weather forecast, flight

schedules and evening annos

8.00 The Mix

9.00 The World Today

9.28 Repeat of weather and flights

9.30 Repeat of News Magazine

10.00 News and back to BFBS

WEDNESDAY December 8

10.00 News from BFBS

10.02 Morning show with Liz

11.00 News from BFBS

11.02 Morning show continues

11.30 Sports News from BFBS

11.32 Morning show continues

11.45 Repeat of Calling the

Falklands

12.00 News from BFBS

12.06 News Middy

12.15 Lunchtime Announcements

Back to BFBS

5.00 News from BFBS

5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show

5.45 The Folk Music Show

6.30 Classics hour - Olive Spargo

7.30 The weather forecast, flight

schedules, evening announcements

and a repeat of news midday

8.00 The Men from the Ministry

8.30 Announcers Music

9.00 The World Today

9.28 Repeat of the weather and

flights

9.30 A gargle with TCP

10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY December 9

10.00 News from BFBS

10.02 Morning show with Liz

11.00 News from BFBS

11.02 Morning show continues

11.30 Sports news from BFBS

11.32 Morning show continues

12.00 News from BFBS

12.06 News Middy

12.15 Lunchtime Announcements

Back to BFBS

5.00 News from BFBS

5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show

6.00 Cult Heroes

6.30 Bit of this n that with Joyce Allan
 7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements and repeat of News Middy
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
 9.00 The World Today
 9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.32 Pot Luck continues
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

FRIDAY December 10

10.00 News from BFBS
 10.02 Morning Show with Liz
 11.00 News from BFBS
 11.02 Morning show continues
 11.30 Sports news from BFBS
 11.32 Morning Show continues
 12.00 News from BFBS
 12.06 Penguin News review followed by Pause for Thought
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements

Back to BFBS

5.00 News from BFBS

5.02 The Archers

5.17 Late afternoon show

5.45 Calling the Falklands

6.00 The Falklands News Magazine

6.30 The Millennium Countdown

7.30 Weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements

8.00 Fanny's strange brew

9.00 The World Today

9.26 Repeat of Weather and flights

9.30 Repeat of News Magazine

10.00 News from BFBS

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

98.5FM

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

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 Ron Ellis 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score 1500 BFBS Wireless for the Blind on air auction. Call 6633, 6644 or 32179 2200 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore

SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0600 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Sunday Lunch local - Stevie B 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 Dream Concert Including Boyzone, Eternal, The Corrs & More 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel

MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 James Macdonald 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local: TCP 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Paul Bunker

TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Nick Jones 1900 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 As Monday

WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 James Macdonald 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Ron Ellis 1900 As Tuesday

THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 1800 As Tuesday 1800 Live & Local: Ron Ellis 1900 As Tuesday

FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Trev 1900 Friday Dance with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound: 2300 Drum & Bass

CHANNEL 2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0100 Raven n Blues 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Boogie Up The River 0630 Counterpoint 0700 The Man Without the Mobile 0730 G3 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1500 Richard Littlejohn 1800 Boogie up the River 1830 The

man Without the Mobile 1900 Late Night Curie

SUNDAY 0100 Bob Harris Country 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0400 News & Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Paper Review: Sitrep & The Week on Two 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1500 Five Live Scottish Football 1700 The Archers 1715 Sunday Night Theatre: Bleak House 1815 Dahl Tales 1830 The Pilgrim's Progress 1900 Late Night Curie (e-mail Edwina Currie: currie@bbc.co.uk)

MONDAY 0100 The World Today, Sports Roundup from BBC WS 0130 BFBS Reports 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News & The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 News & Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One from BBC Radio 4 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold with Charles Foster 1300 Afternoon Story: Tulip Fever 1315 Motormouth 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Raven n' Blues 1630 Brian Moore's Glory Days 1700 Five Live Football 1900 Late Night Live

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**Ring in the Millennium with
THE FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY LTD.**

**100 Bargain Prices
at the West Store Foodhall
for the month of December only!**

	<u>WAS</u>	<u>WOW!</u>
	£	£
Pork Shoulder (per kg)	3.72	2.80
Pork Leg (per kg)	4.93	3.65
Gammon Joints (per kg)	5.16	3.85
Pork Chops (per kg)	4.29	3.00
Pork Spare Ribs (per kg)	2.94	1.80
Frankfurter Sausages 500g	2.90	2.15
Thick Pork Sausages 1kg	3.76	2.80
Thin Pork Sausages 1kg	3.76	2.80
Round Ham Celebrity 200g	1.02	0.75
Whole Chickens 1.9kg	4.99	3.75
Whole Chickens 3kg	9.86	7.25
Drumsticks 1.4kg	2.75	2.65
Chicken Portions 1.3kg	3.48	2.55
Kraft Catering Margarine 2kg	4.52	3.15
Kerrygold Butter	0.86	0.70
Flora Margarine 250g	0.99	0.70
Steak Cut Chips Nisa	1.73	1.30
Cauliflower Nisa 454g	1.06	0.95
Broccoli Florets Nisa 454g	1.47	1.30
Sliced Carrots Nisa 907g	1.40	1.25
Vegetable Cooking Oil Nisa 1 Ltr	1.48	1.14
Vegetable Cooking Oil Nisa 3 Ltr	4.00	3.40
Sunflower Cooking Oil Nisa 1Ltr	1.61	1.25
Rice Kitchen King 4kg	6.80	5.50
Long Grain Rice Nisa 500g	0.97	0.70
Tomato Sauce Heinz 850g	1.94	1.45
Icing Sugar T&L 500g	0.95	0.60
Chopped Tomatoes Abbey 400g	0.45	0.35
Peas Hartley 420g	1.02	0.75
Coleslaw Heinz 190g	0.88	0.65
Mushroom Button Princes 285g	1.14	0.80
Mushroom Button Princes 800g	3.27	2.45
Hot Dog Sausages Princes 400g	0.67	0.55
Spaghetti Gold 500g	0.61	0.45
Mayonnaise Helms 400g	2.15	1.75
Mayonnaise Helms 600g	2.40	1.90
Comfort Blue 1Ltr	1.60	1.20
Toilet Rolls Nisa Luxury Peach/4 rolls	3.33	2.40
Persil Wash Up Liquid 500ml (& Lemon)	1.43	1.10

YET MORE BARGAINS, SEE OUR CONTINUATION PAGE

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Ariel 1.35kg	3.64	2.80
Ariel Auto 4.5kg	10.15	7.80
Persil Auto Non Bio 5kg	11.73	8.40
Persil Auto Bio 6.76kg	18.61	14.40
Marmite 250g	3.57	2.75
Marmite 500g	7.05	5.50
Cornflakes 250g	1.40	1.10
Cornflakes 500g	2.50	2.15
Rice Krispies 250g	1.75	1.45
Swan Flour 1kg	0.90	0.70
Granulated Sugar T&L 1kg	0.70	0.60
Tuna Steaks (per kg)	7.74	5.20
Cadbury Classic Choc Gateau for 6	3.54	2.60
Honeycomb Harvest Ice Cream 1Ltr	3.65	2.70
Pasta Bows Gold 500g	0.74	0.60
Olive Oil Gold 500ml	3.61	2.30
Frozen Mixed Veg Nisa 907g	1.99	1.75
Burger Buns 12's Iceland	1.45	1.10
Salad Cream Heinz 285g	0.96	0.75
Fiesta Kitchen Towels Brown Twin	2.29	1.75
Pringles Sour Cream/Onion 200g	1.72	1.15
Pringles Original Ridge 170g	1.72	1.15
Pringles Cheez-Ums 190g	1.72	1.15
Crunchy Treatsize 305g	2.67	1.99
Kit Kat 4 Fingers	0.34	0.25
Aero Milk Chunky	0.37	0.29
Chocolate Creations 800g	12.74	9.75
Yuletide Recipe Biscuits 600g	11.25	9.35
Pineapple Pieces 840g	1.75	1.25

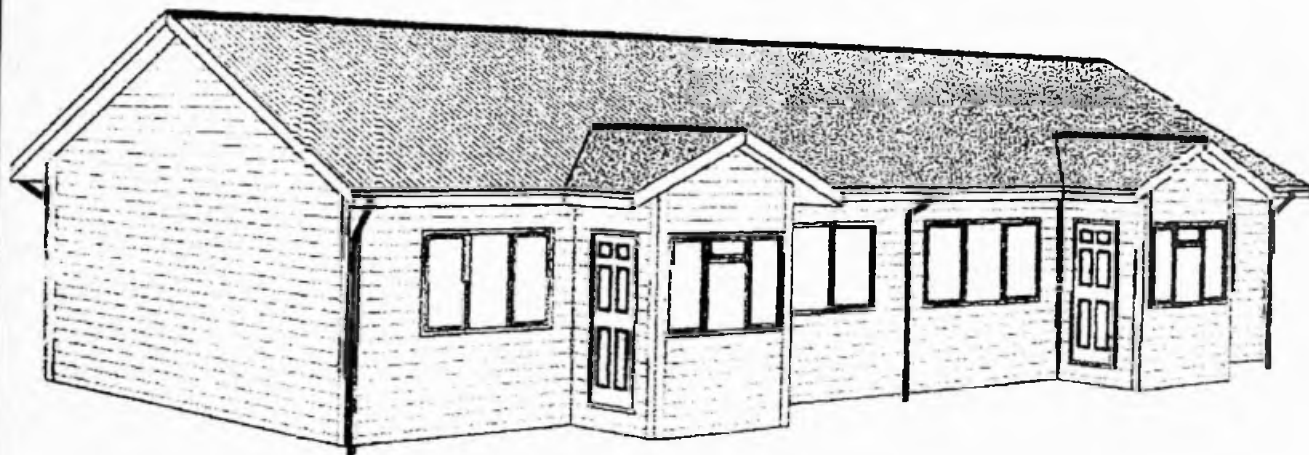
LIQUID REFRESHMENTS

Gordons Gin 1Ltr £15.50; Smirnoff Vodka 1Ltr £14.49; Lambs Navy Rum 1Ltr £13.32; Amarula £8.80; Bacardi 1Ltr £15.50; Red Label Whisky £16.60; Baileys 1Ltr £15.50; Santa Helena Blanco 1Ltr £1.85; Pink Lady 1Ltr £2.40; Asti Spumanti 1Ltr £3.80; Cellar Cask Wine 5Ltr £9.99; Kathenburg Red Wine 750ml £2.90; Le Piat Dor White £2.99; KWV Sauvignon Blank 750ml £2.90; Turnstone White Wine 750ml £2.85; KWV Pinotage 750ml £3.85; Castle Beer Bottles 330ml 55p; Heineken 33cl 50p; Budweiser 55p; Fosters 33cl 60p; Stella Beer 33cl 55p; PG Tips Teabags 80's £1.80 - 40's 90p; Robinson Summer Fruits Cordial £1.10; Kia Ora Mixed Fruit Cordial £1.10; Kia Ora Orange Cordial £1.05; Mr Juicy Orange: 1Ltr £1.15 - 200ml 28p; Apple/Blackcurrent Juice Nisa 25p; Maxwell House Instant Coffee Grans 100g £1.95. **WOW!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!**

"MERRY CHRISTMAS & A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL"

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Jersey Estate Development!



LMW (BM) Limited are pleased to announce that they have won their appeal of developing Jersey Estate for low cost housing. Six houses will become available to the public and we already have had many enquiries!

With the land awarded to LMW (BM) Limited, further works are to commence in costings, finding clients who are definitely interested in the buying of the home, ordering, commencement of works, etc, etc.

Costings for the houses from DPC upwards can readily become available, however the land costs will be costed in approximately one month due to surveying of services, etc. If you are interested in this project give us a ring on 22640.

We are supplying on a first come first serve basis, asking the client to sign a contract showing they are committed to buy a home at the Jersey Estate. If one backs out, the next on the list will have the opportunity to buy.

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Swamp closes in...

By Sally Robertson

ARE you year 2000 compliant? If so then we have got just the thing for you. As of today there are only 28 days to go until the SOUTH WEST ATLANTIC MILLENNIUM PARTY.

We want as many people as possible to bring in the new Millennium together and hence are pulling out all the stops (with a lot of help from lots of people) to hold the open-air New Years Eve party to end all parties on the Stanley Football Pitch, and what is more entrance is totally FREE!

There will be all the important party like things - perhaps most importantly the booze. And it isn't a myth - thanks to co-organizers, The Globe Tavern, there really will be DRAUGHT BEER on sale!

Several of the Stanley pubs will be setting up bars on the pitch to dish out the necessary tipples. And to soak up some of that merriment there will be food stalls as well. Remember to bring along a few extra quid to buy a "I survived the SWAMP" souvenir t-shirt.

Between The Fighting Pig Band, The Stanley Folkies, a selection of DJ's (and a couple of debuting bands that wish to remain anonymous for the moment!) there should be music to everyone's taste. But if you reckon you can cater for another musical taste then give us a ring and we can add you to the bill.

Government tenders awarded

THE Falkland Islands Government this week released information on tender awards.

The Computer Upgrade tender was awarded on June 10 to 'Multimax', and other tenders received were from: Rutland, Evesham, Action, Whitehall, Saddle Farm, Synergy, Stanley Electrical Ltd. and KTV.

The Transportation of School Children to Fox Bay tender was awarded to Mrs Christine McKay on October 13. One other tender was received - from the Chartres Sheep Farming Co. Ltd.

The Falkland Islands Company were successful in the tender for the Warehouse Painting at FIPASS. They received the award on August 20 at a cost of £12,900. Other tenders received were, Alistair Biggs/Alistair Minto for £26,980 and the

Thanks to very generous donations from various local businesses there will be a specially designed Falklands firework display at midnight, along with a traditional round of Auld Lang Syne, and all the usual midnight activities!

Of course as with many big events in the Falklands, logistical support is provided by the British Forces Falkland Islands and this case is no exception. We already owe many thanks to the Civil Military Liaison Officers (both past and new) who have assisted in procuring marquees and to many others who have called (or been harangued by me into) offering assistance, advice and equipment.

On a more formal note, we will be holding an open meeting on Monday 6 December at 6.00 p.m. at the Stanley Town Hall.

We would like everyone who is involved, who would like to be involved, who may feel like helping out, tidying up the next day (what better hangover cure?) or who simply has a query, objection or suggestion, to come along.

In the meantime just start praying for good weather so that we can party our way out of this Millennium into the early hours of the next one.

If anyone requires further details call Sally on 21339 or Lucy on 22966.

Neil McKay Co. Ltd. for £23,192.

Air Transport Security Staff will be provided by Falkland Airport Services. (Awarded on September 8). Other tenders were received from, Falkland Islands Tours and Travel and Mr Fred Clarke.

Stanley Landscaping for the 1999/2000 Season will be undertaken by Stanley Nursery Ltd for £34,926 (Awarded November 1 - amount negotiated). One other tender was received from Mr Grant Munro for £31,625.

By James Peck

AS the school year came to an end this week, two school houses fought out their annual challenge match.

On Thursday the match between Ross and Fitzroy featured nine goals.

For some of the players it was

Schools recognise student success



Top: Caitlin Burston (Reception) receives a first prize for the Sue Whitley Exhibition.

Above: Christian Minto from Year 3 receives a first prize for the Sue Whitley Exhibition.

Top: Roxanne Crowie - winner of the Mary Booth Shield for the Best Girl Student of Spanish and Mary Booth Special Award.

Above: Jodie Robson - winner of the Chief Executive's Prize for Progress.

BOTH the Infant/Junior School and Community School held their annual prizegiving days this week.

Friends and family attended the events and prizes were presented by His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont.

Headmistress Mrs Jean Smith hosted the Infant/Junior School prizegiving, while Headmaster Mr David Higgins did the same for the Community School. Next week *Penguin News* will include lists of prizewinners and more photographs.

Annual Community School House Challenge: Fitzroy 7, Ross 2

their last game as community school students, players such as Nabil Short and Daniel Biggs are now certain to make an impression in the senior league.

The score ended at 7-2 for Fitzroy, a high score but still an entertaining match as the youngsters continued to push the ball around

and play good football.

In fact, the football played was a credit to the students and the younger players (such as Karl Nightingale and Chris McDonald who really stood out) and it showed how well the sport is appreciated at this level.

Below: Match in progress.



From the Dental Department



Plaque gives you that soft furry feeling you get on your teeth especially in the morning and it needs to be brushed off. Tongues get furry as well, especially if you are a smoker. Brush your tongue with a toothbrush also.

CELEBRATIONS

As from Friday 24th December at 4.30pm Celebrations will no longer be trading.

Any nursery goods can be obtained after this date at K.2. If you need any further help contact Pam Budd at the Kelper Store.

Anyone having outstanding bills could you please pay these as soon as possible.

I would like to thank everyone for all their support throughout the last 8 years, and would like to take this opportunity to wish all our customers a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New year.

Please note that Decor Services and Entertainment Box will still be operating from the shop, and the shop will only be open in the afternoons from Tuesday 5th January 2000.

NEW OPENING HOURS

1.30pm - 5pm Monday to Friday. Saturday 10am - 12 noon. 1pm - 4pm

For Sale - The property known as 112 Davis Street which consists of the following: Large Lounge/dining room, fully fitted kitchen, storeroom and oil fired central heating. The master bedroom has an en-suite bathroom with corner whirlpool bath, 2 other bedrooms have en-suite shower rooms. There is also a well-appointed master bathroom. The porch to the rear of the house is connected to a further bedroom with shower unit. There is also a large utility/storage area with WC. Attached to the house at the rear is a large workshop, which could easily be converted to further living accommodation. The rear of the house has recently been re-roofed and the gardens are landscaped. There are car parks at both sides of the property. The property would be ideal for a bed and breakfast. Reduced to £125,000 for quick sale. For further information, or to view, please contact Roger or Anne Howells on 21481

Public Notice - The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender 9 lots of vehicles, comprising of 6 Landrovers, a Leyland Daf Minibus, Suzuki Jeep and a Vitara.

The items may be viewed by arrangement with the Supplies Officer, Central Store, during normal office hours.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 17 December 1999. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Anniversary of the Battle of the Falkland Islands

The following programme has been arranged for Wednesday 8th December 1999 to commemorate the victory of the Naval engagements of 8 December 1914 in which 6 British sailors lost their lives, a number of others died later from injuries received during the battle and 2,260 German sailors also lost their lives.

At 9.25 am detachments of the Royal Navy from HMS Dumbarton Castle and the Falkland Islands Defence Force will enter the Cathedral, where at 9.45 am the customary Memorial Service will be held. His Excellency The Governor together with the Commander British Forces Falkland Islands, other Senior Officers serving with the British Forces Falkland Islands and members of Council will attend. All members of the public are invited to attend. It is appropriate for decorations and medals to be worn on this occasion.

At the conclusion of the memorial Service at about 10.15 am, the detachments of the Royal Navy, and Falkland Islands Defence Force will march to the Battle Memorial.

At 10.45 am a short ceremony will be held at the Battle memorial. Detachments of the Royal Navy and the Falkland Islands Defence Force will be present. Members of the various youth groups will also be present. His Excellency the Governor will inspect the parade, and after prayers, he, the Commander British Forces and the CO HMS Dumbarton Castle will lay wreaths. There will be a fly-past at 11.10am members of the public wishing to attend the ceremony are asked to arrive no later than 10.40am.

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NOTICES

Vacancies on Page 3 of the Supplement

Shorty's Diner will be closed on Tuesday 7th December but will open on Wednesday 8th December, public holiday. Shorty's Diner will be closed on Friday 10th December for a private function. We will open as normal Saturday 11th December. Shorty's Diner December/January opening hours. Tuesday 7th - Closed. Wednesday 8th Public Holiday - Open. Friday 10th December - Closed (Private Function). Fri 24th Dec - Xmas Eve - Close 2pm. Sat 25th - Xmas Day - Closed. Sunday 26th Boxing Day - Open. Monday 27th - Open. Tuesday 28th - Open. Wednesday 29th - Open. Thursday 30th - Open. Friday 31st New Years Eve - Closed. Saturday 1st January - Closed. Normal opening resumes from Sunday 2nd January 2000.

Four members of Hillside Camp will be running the Pembroke half marathon for charity. We will be looking for sponsorship, with money raised going to the playgroup - Jelly Tots. Any sponsorship donations will be welcome. Point of contact for donations - Sgt. Gary Haworth 72803

Christmas Shopping? Falklands Conservation may have the answer. Membership T-shirts, sweatshirts, fleeces, bags, cards. Call in to our office in the Old Union Building, Ross Road and see if we can help. Your money will be used in work to protect our wildlife. GoldenShearsWorld Championship.

FIG have generously agreed to pay the passages for two shearers to the competition in South Africa 23 - 25 March 2000. The two top local shearers at the Estancia Shearing Competition will be the lucky ones. Please let Ailsa and Tony know as soon as possible if you will be entering the competition at the Estancia on 29 December.

South West Atlantic Millennium Party - There will be an open meeting on Monday 6 December at 6.00pm in the Town Hall for everyone who is involved, would like to be involved, who may feel like helping out tidying up the next day, or simply has a query, objection or suggestion.

Freshco Shop on Villiers Street is now open. Times are Mon - Fri 8.30 - 12 noon and 1pm - 5pm. Saturdays 9 - 12 noon and 1 - 4pm. Call in to see what we have in stock. For any enquiries phone 22439 during shop hours.

Next Weil Baby Clinic will be held in the KEMH day centre on Thursday 9th December from 10 - 11.30am. Any questions contact M. Cheek 27418.

If you are struggling to find a Christmas present for a loved one, then why not buy a Pod Gift Voucher which will entitle the holder to free accommodation plus meals at the Pod licensed Guest House, Port San Carlos. For further information please ring Pat or Patrick on 41018.

Flea Market on Sunday 12th December. Contact John on 21443.

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Postscript from the Baha'is. A DIVIDED HUMANITY. "The Prophets of God should be regarded as physicians whose task is to foster the well-being of the world and its peoples, that, through the spirit of oneness, they may heal the sickness of a divided humanity." From the Baha'i Writings.

PERSONAL

KARL MCKAY



Hope you've got a good supply of these in your Rucksack!! We wish you the best of luck on your expedition, also a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year and happy 18th birthday on the 16th Jan 2000. Most of all be safe, have fun and we will be thinking of you every day. Will miss you loads, love always Mum, Cody and Sammy. Also the best of luck goes with you from Nin, Mike, Mark, Auntie Sheila and Uncle Ted, Granny & Grandad Jones, Uncle Paul and Auntie Jo, Grandad Pat, Sharon & Leon, Auntie Edna and Grandpa Manners in England.



Happy Birthday. Still shouting about it at your age.

Thank you to everyone who helped to organise my surprise birthday party and also to everyone that turned up. I hope you all had a wonderful night, as I did! Thank you again. Anna.

To Christine - Very well done for winning the Alistair Cameron Award, and also for your other prize. We are proud of you. Lots of love Dad and Joan.

Cheerio to everyone I know. Thanks to Roddy, Lily, the Turtles, Roy, Chris & Ryan, Jerome, Peter, Maddocks, Carl, Bernie (Alf and Andrej in absentia) and anyone else who has helped with the boat. See you in a year or two. Ken.

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FIH shares soar when millionaire buys stake

THE share price of Falkland Islands Holdings (FIH) is reported to have shot up by around 87p late this week, after two major players purchased a 29.9% stake in the company.

Millionaire Sir Harry Solomon and Leonard Licht, a legendary fund manager bought the stake in FIH (the parent company of the Falkland Islands Company) from The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation Ltd.

Commenting on the investments by himself and Leonard Licht, Sir Harry Solomon said:

"The South Atlantic is one of the few remaining underdeveloped parts of the world and it is a region which we believe has great potential for growth and development in

the future.

"We intend to work with and support the management and the local community to take advantage of these opportunities and to enhance and expand the activities of the company."

The two will be joining the Board of FIH with immediate effect.

Speaking for the Falkland Islands Company on Thursday, Mr Roger Spink said, "We were very pleased to see two experienced and highly regarded individuals joining the board of FIH, who are friends of our chairman. This move should further strengthen the company's ability to take advantage of opportunities as they arise."

Korea sends 68 vessels to Falklands fishery

IT is expected that a total of 68 South Korean fishing vessels will operate in Falklands' waters next year.

John Barton, Director of Fisheries, says this is an increase of four compared to last year, when 64 operated around the Islands.

Sixty percent of South Korea's ocean-going squid vessels left the port of Busan to head for the Falklands at the end of November.

On November 17, the Falkland Islands Government said 75 South Korean illex squid vessels would be permitted to operate in Falklands waters for the 2000 period. However, reports say this number dropped to 68 after 12 out of 80 vessels, which were to enter

into the Falklands waters, abandoned fishing operations.

Analysts from South Korea say the vessels abandoned Falklands operations because of the increasing hope that they would be allowed to move to other fishing grounds such as Argentina. In addition, the unstable price of squid put some fishermen off.

However Mr Barton indicated that although the Falklands did offer 75, it 'quite often' happens that not all licences are taken up.

He added that it was more likely to have been 'financial difficulties' which brought this about, and not necessarily because of a hope to fish in Argentine waters.

(MP/PN)

Foreign Secretary John Battle to visit Argentina

FOREIGN Office Minister, John Battle is to visit Argentina between December 9 - 11, to attend the inauguration of the new Argentine President, Dr Fernando De La Rúa.

Mr Battle is accompanying HRH The Duke of York.

During the visit, Mr Battle will meet the new Argentine Foreign Minister, Adalberto Rodriguez Giavarini, and other Latin American Ministers.

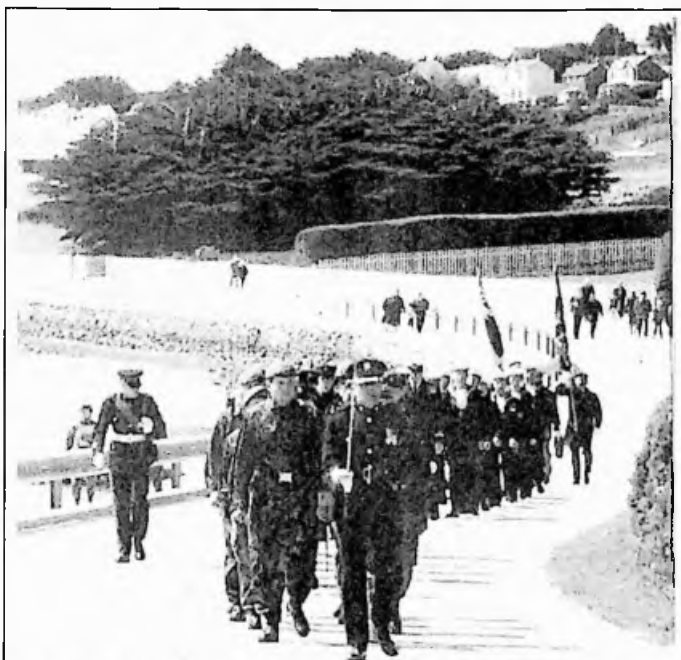
Mr Battle will then visit Panama between December 11 - 15 in order to attend the handover

ceremony of the Panama Canal.

During the visit he will attend a ministerial meeting of the Association of Caribbean States. (MP)

Lorry rolls on Mount Kent Road

A FOUR ton lorry rolled several times during a single vehicle accident on the Mount Kent Road on Tuesday. Three people were in the vehicle at the time and two sustained minor injuries. Medical, police and fire services attended the incident.



Above: The Falkland Islands Defence Force and the Royal Navy march to the monument on Wednesday. The parade honours the memory of those who died in the Battle of the Falklands on December 8, 1914.

●Report and photographs on page 2.

Reverend responds to Remembrance Day anger

THE Reverend Alastair McHaffie has responded to complaints regarding the presence of Argentine next of kin in the Cathedral on Remembrance Day.

British relatives of 1982 war dead who were visiting the Falklands at the time, and attended the service, have expressed great unhappiness that the Argentine next of kin were not only present in the Church on the day, but one Argentine and a priest were placed in the same pew as British relatives.

Quoted in the *Mail on Sunday*, the widow of Lieutenant Colonel H Jones VC who died in the 1982 War, is reported to have said that she has written to the Governor of the Falklands after complaints from the families.

She said: "I am concerned and upset for the families...They feel they were used as part of a publicity stunt for someone else's ends."

Reverend McHaffie issued a statement on Tuesday which said:

"In the light of recent coverage on the radio, and in *Penguin News*, concerning the presence of Argentine next-of-kin at our Remembrance Day Service the Cathedral Council wish to make the following statement.

"We are sorry for any distress

caused to UK relatives by the presence of Argentine next-of-kin at this year's Remembrance day Service. The problem arose because the Cathedral was given no prior notification of their intention to attend. Had we been notified of their visit we would have reserved pews for them at a discreet distance from the UK relatives.

"During the service almost all of the Argentine next-of-kin were seated at the back of the Cathedral. Only two were placed near the UK relatives. This came about when one of our wardens asked the first Argentine who arrived if he was a next-of-kin visitor. He answered (quite rightly) 'yes' and was taken to sit near the UK next-of-kin along with his accompanying priest.

"A Remembrance Day Service is a service of public Christian worship, and as such, anyone is welcome to attend. Only those who are out to disrupt and disturb would be unwelcome. The Argentine relatives were not making any political point, but, like the UK relatives, they came to the service as people who had lost sons, husbands and fathers in 1982.

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.



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I HOPE readers will excuse me momentarily poking at the dying embers of the 'parental appointment to the education board' flare up earlier this week, but two contrasting views on the Governor's decision to overrule the ballot did generate at least a small spark of interest in me.

On the one hand a gentleman, with political connections grumbled (albeit gently) that it was a "step back" to have HE making such sweeping decisions: while on the other hand a parent commented, "I'm glad that's sorted out."

And although I understood where the former was coming from (and agreed that it would have been possible, indeed more democratic, to hold another ballot) some practical part of me whispered that in parochial matters such these, we too often build a mountain that might have easily have remained a molehill if only someone had made a rapid decision and stuck to it.

Christmas Appeal by the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre

On behalf of the crew of the Queen of Vevey and their families.

This Christmas the 26 crewmen of the *Queen of Vevey* will complete their fifth month, still stranded and unpaid, in the Falklands.

Due to the generosity of the Falkland Islanders their need for warm clothing and food have been met, and continue to be met. The crew are now confident that they will ultimately be repatriated, and reunited with their families. All the crew are extremely grateful for the kindness shown to them in these Islands, and they wish their thanks to be made known.

The day by day needs of the crew are therefore being met and their repatriation is certain. Their future however is bleak. Most if not all of them are in debt to relatives, friends and frequently to Loan Sharks.

Several of the men have told us that on their return they will have to sell their homes to clear the debts their wives have incurred in order to survive.

We have already been approached by individuals and businesses, who wish to contribute towards a fund to at least provide a good Christmas for the men, and even hopefully give them a small sum to take home to their families. We are therefore making a Christmas appeal on behalf of the crewmen.

Should you wish to contribute please will you send your gifts to the Seamen's Centre marked *Queen of Vevey*. A local firm has already decided to donate a very generous Christmas Hamper out of their 'swear box'. What we receive will go towards making up any sums required for Christmas day, the rest will go with them as they return to their homes.

●Note to readers of Penguin News:

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Battle day remembered

ON Wednesday the Islands remembered a sea battle fought 85 years ago: soon after the beginning of the First World War.

The December 8 parade is an annual tradition, commemorated at the monument at the West of Stanley overlooking the harbour.

On December 8, 1914, Vice Admiral Sir Doveton Sturdee defeated the Kaiser's East Asiatic Squadron commanded by Vice Admiral Graf Von Spee.

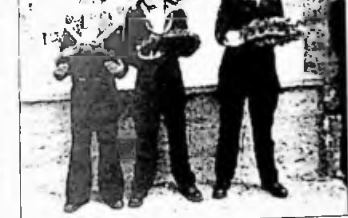
Graf Spee's ships had sailed from the Pacific to the South Atlantic intent on destroying the Royal Navy's facilities in the Falklands and occupying the Islands as a German base.

Following a service at Christ Church Cathedral, beginning at 9.45am, members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, and the Royal Navy marched to the monument in anticipation of an inspection by His Excellency the Governor, Donald Lamont.

After the inspection, a lesson and prayers were taken by Reverend McHaffie, Monsignor Agreiter and the visiting Bishop of Chile, Colin Bazeley; and wreaths were laid.



Above: Battle Day Monument. Below: The Bishop of Chile, Reverend McHaffie and Monsignor Agreiter.



Above: Sea Cadets with wreaths. Left: Governor inspects RN detachment, and below left, inspects FIDE.



Below: Scouts, Beavers and Rainbows. Above: Falklands' councillors.



Ballot rejected: Governor elects new Education Board member

THE Governor has made an appointment to the Education Board based on consultation, and not on the results of a recently held ballot.

The Governor Mr Lamont, elected Mrs Marilyn Hall to the Board as opposed to either of the original candidates, Mr Kevin Ormond and Mr Phil Middleton.

On Monday parents of Stanley school children received a letter from the Director of Education explaining why this had happened.

Director of Education Mr Langridge said, "...the Governor has asked me to inform you that since his return last week a number of people have registered with him their concern about the implications for the future work of the Education Board if the procedure being implemented to fill the vacancy were allowed to run its course and he were to approve the outcome. He is also concerned that only 38 of 130 ballot papers were returned."

He added, "After very careful consideration and consultation His Excellency believes that these concerns are justified. He has therefore informed both candidates for the

vacancy that, in the interests of ensuring the effective conduct of business by the Board, and in the interest of avoiding any hint of favouritism, he has felt obliged to make an appointment based on consultations, with individuals whose judgement he respects, about a short-list of alternative candidates. He is very pleased that Mrs Marilyn Hall will fill the vacancy left by Tony Burnett's resignation.

"His Excellency recognises that the action he has taken, while consistent with the Ordinance, is open to criticism. However, he has acted in this way because he believes that the vacancy needed to be filled swiftly and he is confident that Marilyn Hall enjoys considerable respect among the community in general."

Mr Langridge said, "...the Education Ordinance (1989) is very clear on the appointment process."

Section 5 (5) states: One of the members of the Board shall be appointed by the Governor from among persons who-

(a) are parents of a child over the age of eleven years who is a pupil at a school in the Falkland Islands...

Primary teacher gets the chop

DEANO'S bar was the venue for a fund raising hair chopping session last Thursday. The participants' intention was to clear £1000 for postage payments on new books for the Infant/Junior School.

Star attraction was primary school teacher Jeanette Hawksworth who was given a Number 1 cut by Darrell McGill who paid £200 for the privilege: having bid against Wayne McCormick who felt his sheep shearing skills might be useful.

Deano's Chris Sim also volunteered for a haircut, which was undertaken by Lyn Summers. He was left to stew for an hour, however, with only one strip of hair removed.

Bill and Jessica: Cycling seven continents



7 continent cyclists Bill and Jessica.

'LONG distance' cyclists have a habit of turning up on the Falklands: the most recent of them being Bill Kizorek and his daughter Jessica.

Bill and Jessica who called into the Falklands on the cruise vessel *Lyubov Orlova* last week, aim to cycle on seven continents over nine

weeks. The Chicago pair left Europe on October 6 intending only to cycle with a group in Greece, but enthusiasm for pedalling took over and they embarked on a more challenging project, popping in to England and then on to Africa, Asia, Australia and South America.

Jessica said their most worrying moment occurred in Buenos Aires when two women attempted to rob them. She said the couple used an old trick which involved surreptitiously squirting them with a mixture of mustard and food colouring which gave the appearance of bird excrement. The couple offered to 'wipe' the mess off while attempting, but failing, to steal their wallets and passports. They were also robbed in Nepal and Bill was 'attacked' by apes in Gibraltar.

Special treat for Sunday school children



APPROXIMATELY 45 children enjoyed a fun day in the Cathedral parish hall on Saturday.

Cathedral Sunday school children invited friends, and children from the two other churches in Stanley to a day of crafts and activities.

Mrs Pippa McHaffie said the

main theme of the day was to talk about the real meaning of Christmas and it being Jesus' birthday.

The children baked Christmas biscuits, face painted, sang, created Christmas cards and decorations and played outdoor games.

Pupils create good bye quilt for Jean

MRS Jean Smith who left the Islands this week having completed her contract as Headmistress of the Infant Junior School, was presented with a hand made quilt by her pupils last Thursday.



Red beret for Terry

STANLEY man Terry Peck MBE, who assisted the Parachute Regiment on the front line during the 1982 Conflict, has been granted special permission to wear the red beret of the Paras on formal parades.

Mr Peck heard the news from Sergeant Jock Elliot of the Royal Falkland Islands Police at a meeting of the Royal British Legion this week.

Sergeant Elliot wrote to the Parachute Regiment headquarters after a recent parade when he noticed Mr Peck was wearing a regimental tie but no hat.

Mr Elliot received a message from the Parachute Regiment Lieutenant Colonel which said that he had met Mr Peck in Aldershot in 1998. He said, "I know what a gallant gentleman he is and I know all members of the regiment would be pleased to bestow such permission on him. Accordingly permission to wear the red beret is granted."

Mr Peck has a red beret which was presented to him after the battle on Mount Longdon in 1982.

Helen Davis
We announce with sadness that Helen Davis, daughter of Jack and Agnes Davis, died aged 54 in Palgarup, Australia on Wednesday, after a short illness.

Thoroughbred foal for Watcho

ELAINE Turner's Chilean racehorse, *Watcho*, produced a mare foal last Sunday. The foal was sired by Ron and Fiona Rozee's thoroughbred stallion *Puerto Pacifico*.

Watcho's foal may be the first Falkland Island bred thoroughbred with parents that have both been raced in the Falklands.

Watcho formerly belonged to jockey and racehorse owner Maurice Davis, who made a gift of the mare to Elaine. *Watcho* came to the Islands in 1994.



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From Now until the start of the 21st Century!

Dec. 4th	Private function to 11.30 Followed by Pigs at "The Trough" 11.45 - 0200 Tickets on the door
Dec. 18th	Pigs at "The Trough" 11.00 - 0200 Tickets on the door
Dec. 30th	Pigs at "The Trough" 11.00 - 0200 Last Trough Gig of the 20th Century! Further details to be announced
Dec. 31st	Millennium (SWAMP) Bash at Sports Field Pigs at "The Trough" 11.00 - 0200 First Trough Gig of the 21st Century! Further details to be announced.

January Gigs are subject to Millennium compliance. All Pigs Gigs are the "Bring Your Own Refreshments" style events! Over 18's only. We regret that apart from the above events "The Trough" will be unavailable until early in the next Century.



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anything@eurofishing.com

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info@saddle-computers.com

Common as muck



From Falklands Conservation
FOR several years now Falklands Conservation has tried to increase awareness of the dangers of marine rubbish to wildlife, by organising the annual Beach Clean in Stanley.

The global quantities of rubbish that enter the oceans weigh more than three times as much as the amount of fish taken out. Birds, mammals and fish die by ingestion, poisoning, entanglement and drowning, as well as the slow painful starvation due to not being able to feed efficiently.

There is, however, a much more obvious problem which faces wildlife around the town, and one which is purely generated within the Falklands. Whilst we can blame people all over the world for the problems of marine litter, the state of our own town is solely our responsibility.

Rubbish around Stanley is increasing. The ditches, the harbour and the common are all potential dangers to wildlife. Wildlife easily becomes trapped in garbage on the land as well.

The additional threat is to our own domestic animals that use these areas. Every year the veterinary service is called out to attend to horses that have injured themselves on the common or adjoining areas. Most of these injuries involve the

lower parts of the leg (ie below the knee and hock) and many of them are caused by rubbish lying around.

Of particular danger to horses are broken bottles, tin cans and lengths of wire that can cause damage directly, or make the horse panic and run off, often leading to additional injuries.

While some of this rubbish has been around for many years, there is still rubbish and items of potential danger to all animals and birds being dumped illegally on the common. Common by definition means there for everyone and for all to use. Dumping rubbish on this land is unfair, unsightly, illegal and dangerous. The place to dispose of unwanted rubbish is the designated rubbish dump at Eliza Cove. Not Stanley Common.

On Saturday January 22, Falklands Conservation and the Agricultural Department will be holding the first 'Common Clean' in Stanley. There will be prizes and a raffle for participants, as well as a free BBQ for all volunteer cleaners

We would be especially glad to hear from anyone who has vehicles capable of transporting heavy and large objects, as some of the waste is too big for bin bags! All are welcome. Come along and help

Organic Opportunity for the Falkland Islands

From FIDC
IAN Cox, the Development Corporation representative in London, recently attended a conference organised to highlight the enormous potential for sales into what is described as: *The fastest growing sector in the food industry*

Although the market for organic produce in Europe is still in its infancy, its value is massive in our terms - in the UK, the market value is currently estimated to be about £400m per year and this is forecast to increase to nearly £550m in the year 2000.

About 70% of the organic produce sold in Europe comes from outside the EC and the Falkland Islands are clearly well placed to take advantage of (a) the special links we have with the UK and the rest of Europe and (b) the fact that we already have many of the at-

tributes necessary to achieve organic status.

Ian reports that buyers he spoke to at the conference were very interested in the Falkland Islands meat, fish, wool and possibly root crops. There appear to be particular opportunities for meat sales where, for example, there is a shortage of organic beef and a current price premium of 50% over conventionally farmed beef exists.

So what do we need to do to take advantage of this? The Department of Agriculture are currently developing proposals to create an Internationally recognised organic certification authority. Individual farms, processors and downstream industries could then apply for organic status and once this is in place, Falkland Islands produce could soon be commanding premium prices on the supermarket shelves of Europe.

● Your letters

Write to Penguin News, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Fax: 22238.
pnews@horizon.co.uk

Taxi driver couldn't find church

LAST Sunday a couple of tourists took a taxi from the *Bremen* at FIPASS into town.

When they asked to be taken to the Catholic church the driver told them he did not know where it is.

The excuse he gave was that he did not go to church

I do not blame him for not going to church, but I do blame him (a taxi driver!) for not knowing where the churches are.

I wonder what the Tourist Board has to say to this.

Monsignor A Agrieter.

Thanks to teachers...

PLEASE may we use your paper to recognise and thank teachers Miss Karen Steen and Miss Ainslie Wilson, who together with parent helpers, Mrs Alison Howe, Mrs Jeannie McKay and Mr Paul Freer (and please forgive us for not naming the many others no doubt behind the scenes) very courageously undertook to arrange an educational camping expedition for Year 5 children to Goose Green recently.

We are only too aware of the massive amount of organising that a task of this size must have required and are very appreciative of that effort. We know that the children had a wonderful time and will have learned a lot from their experience.

Thank you also to the people of Goose Green for their tolerance over the week!

Jane and Tim Cotter.

and to blood donors

THE Medical Department would like to thank all those people, both from Stanley and MPA, who responded to our emergency request for blood donors on Tuesday 7 December.

The patient remains very seriously ill on intensive care, but those people who donated blood undoubtedly saved his life.

The medical department would like to take this opportunity to remind people resident in Stanley that we are always looking to enlarge our regular blood donor panel.

Anyone wishing to be a blood donor should contact the casualty department on 27317 during normal working hours.

Dr B Elsby.

● Letters are most likely to achieve same week publication if they reach the Editor's desk by Monday 4pm.

For legal reasons, or in the interests of brevity, clarity or space the Editor reserves the right to withhold, abridge or amend any letter submitted for publication.

Letters sent anonymously to the Editor will not be published, however, name and address can be withheld at the request of the author.

Golfing the West way

By Sharon Marsh

THE Rincon Ridge and East Bay golf competitions were held on November 27/28.

Weather conditions were better than usual and the rain that caught most players on the back nine on Saturday afternoon did little to dampen spirits.

Seven golfers from Stanley boosted the entries and some excellent golf was played over the three days. Friday was a practice round for those who had not had the good fortune to play the course in the past.

Saturday offered a 36 hole competition sponsored by Rincon Ridge.

Graeme Hay managed to hold it together for both rounds finishing with a creditable net score of 130 to take first.

Rodney Lee led the Westers home with 131 to take second and Ray Smith's 13 took third. Carole Lee was best lady with 134 and also scampered off with nearest the pin.

Graeme Hay's four birdies assured the "Birdie Man" trophy a

good home.

The East Bay day was windy and with the frivolities of the previous evening, mediocre scores were expected. Not so!

Leon Marsh stormed in with a net 60 recording, probably the first under par gross score of 67 in Falklands competitions.

With a net 64 Steve Kemp Jnr took second showing his father how the game should be played.

Steve Kemp Snr was third with net 65.

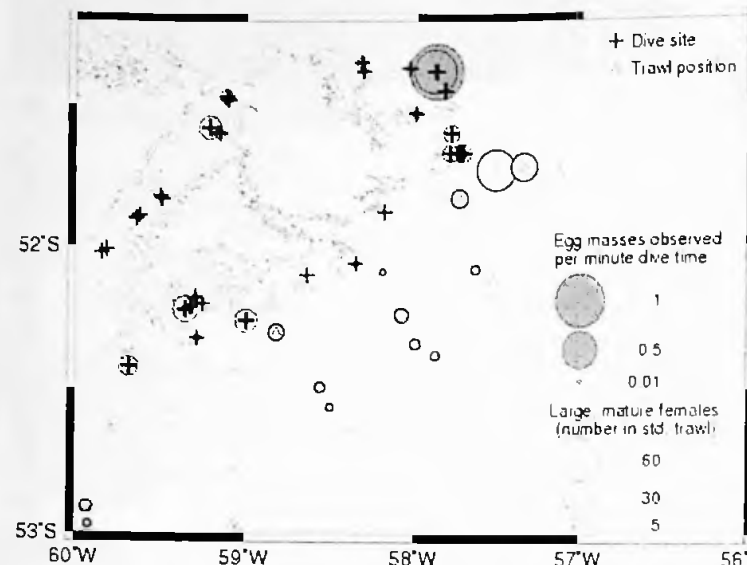
Andrew "Ginger" Newman got lucky on the longest drive and Carole Lee retained the ladies challenge shield.

Other notables of the weekend were two eagles, Glenn Ross and Steve Kemp Snr, scoring one each. For the non golfer an eagle is a score of two under par on a hole. They don't come along too often.

A great weekends golf and we look forward to the Stanley Open and Kelpers Cup - when East and West Golfers will again compete.

Fisheries Department study Loligo spawning

Initial results from November's research cruise on the *Dorada*



By A. Arkhipkin & D. Middleton
THE scientific research carried out by the Fisheries Department in the past year has concentrated to a significant extent on studies of the biology and ecology of the Patagonian long-finned squid (*Loligo gahi*).

This is one of the most valuable domestic fishery resources in Falkland waters.

Low *Loligo* abundance in some recent years highlights the need for effective stock conservation measures.

Additional protection for the areas where the squid breed is an important supplement to the current practice of ensuring a certain spawning stock remains at the end of each fishery season.

The Falkland's second season *Loligo* stock spawns mainly in spring (October-November), but its spawning sites have been largely unknown.

The main task of November's research cruise on the *Dorada* was to reveal where the squid spawn, both by trawling in shallow water, attempting to find mature and spawning females, and by diving near shore looking for squid egg masses.

Divers from the Fisheries Department (David Middleton, Emma Jones and Steve Waugh) and David Eynon from S.A.M.S. dived at a variety of sites around East Falkland during the research cruise. Squid egg masses were found in several sites (see map).

They were always attached to short stalks of kelp at depths between 8 and 20 metres. The kelp, with the attached egg masses, moves due to surge and tidal currents; this may enhance respiration by the egg masses.

The *Loligo* egg mass looks like a bundle of long balloons (pods) with each pod attached firmly to the kelp by its base (see photo). The pod is made of jelly, usually 5-7cm long, and contains about 70 fertilized eggs.

Each egg mass consists of 20-170 pods. Smaller egg masses appear to have been laid by a single female, whereas larger ones may contain egg pods from several females.

At times squid add egg pods to a pre-existing egg mass, so masses are often found with eggs at different stages of development.

One egg mass was found with completely developed embryos, and a sudden warming of the water in the ship laboratory caused them to hatch before our eyes. In several minutes, we had a jar being full of little squid (about 5 mm length), which were then released at sea. Egg masses were found at many sites but two particular concentrations were discovered during the cruise, one between Sea Lion Island and Bleaker Island, and another north of Volunteer Point (Cow Bay and Dutchman's Island).

While the first spawning site is safe from any fishing throughout the year, the second one has been heavily exploited by *Loligo* trawlers in February-April, sometimes catching large numbers of small squid before they achieve a good commercial size (>10 cm in length).

The results of this cruise provide valuable data for the further development of squid stock management measures in Falkland waters.

Top: Map of squid egg mass density from the dive survey, and the location of large, mature female *Loligo* from the trawl survey.

Cape Pembroke Half Marathon 1999

SHOWERS and strong winds provided a tough challenge to the 53 runners and walkers on Sunday's half marathon.

Their route from the Totem Pole, through the sand dunes, around the Lighthouse, back up Stanley bypass and past the Leisure Centre provided little shelter from the south westerly winds, until they reached the finish at Victory Green.

The team events were fiercely contested, with nine teams entered, but the first nine individual places all taken by members of only three teams. The first two teams, Top Speed Merchants and Timmy's were equal on points, so victory was awarded to the team with the highest placed individual. This was Martin Potter, the individual winner in 1:19:37 from the Top Speed Merchants. Second and third individual places went to Timmy's members, Guy Tucker 1:19:46 and Jim Eshelby 1:22:14. In fourth place was Tony Burnett of Stanley Stumblers in 1:22:25, setting a new p.b. by four minutes to take the Lighthouse Trophy for first Falkland Islands resident.

The women's race was won by Megan Eggeing in 1:46:35 almost 15 minutes clear of her female rivals for her first half marathon, was Louise Amos in 2:01:18. In third, knocking nearly 10 minutes off her own p.b. was Jane Clement in 2:01:35.

Megan Eggeing and Guy Tucker were also the first veterans, proving that distance runners, like a good wine, improve with age!

Three under 16 years relay teams entered this year's event. Andrew Normand (10) Kumar McInnis (15) Matthew Pointing (10) Ben Pointing (13) in team one. Team two consisted of Kyle Biggs (13) Alistair Ceballos (15) William Normand (15) and Marti Barnes (15).

Andrew, of team one got off to a cracking start, setting up a lead on team two which was held all the way, despite competition from Marti, winner of many '98 races and Alistair, William and Kyle, who made a supreme effort to close the gap. Ben and Matthew showed the benefit of their training with Stanley Running Club taking team one to victory by 36 seconds, in a time of 1:34:58.

Ben was also presented with the

shield for most promising U16 runner of the year, after success in many races and commitment in training.

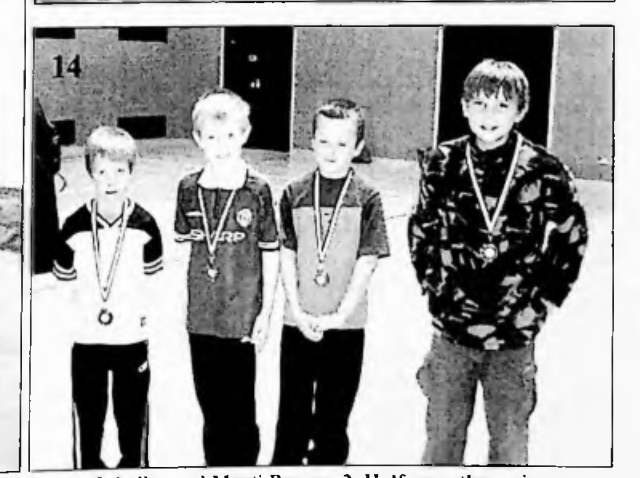
Team three consisting of Lucas Biggs (8 years) Joshua Peck (7 years) Ryan Buckett (9 years) and Robert Titterington (10 years) also put in a superb performance with a spectacular sprint finish to keep them under two hours (1:59:33).

The Walkers event started at 9.30 and had five entrants. Carol Peck was first with a time of 2:52:07 closely followed by Jo McInnis 2:53:38. The three other ladies - Liz Burnett, Liz Pointing and Penny Mileham came in approximately one hour later.

Stanley Running Club would like to thank the sponsors of this year's event, the FIC Ltd, Ian Stewart Builders, The Bread Shop, Colin Davies Leatherwork, Hillside Camp and Stanley Leisure Centre.

The next SRC event is an MPA to Stanley Road Relay with teams of up to seven (under 16's teams of up to 10) on Sunday January 9. Further details from and entries to, Sarah Allan tel/fax 22119.

Finally if anyone has an 1997 Half Marathon plate they are willing to part with, to replace a treasured broken one, please contact Sarah Allan.



1. Second junior team, Kyle Biggs, William Normand, Alistair Ceballos and Marti Barnes. 2. Half marathon winner Martin Potter. 3. Si Mawdsley finishes. 4. First two men - leading all the way. 5. Tony Burnett (4th) leads a group. 6. Competitors battle on Cape Pembroke's rough track. 7. Dave Fyfe. 8. Martin Potter and trophy. 10. Walkers against the rain. 11. First junior team: Andrew Normand, Ben Pointing, Kumar McInnis and Matthew Pointing. 12. Alistair Ceballos and Megan Eggeing. 13. Louise Amos 2nd woman, Megan Eggeing 1st woman, Jane Clement 3rd woman. 14. Young runners Joshua Peck, Lucas Biggs, Ryan Buckett and Robbie Titterington. 15. Race start.



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Current Affairs Supplement



Sunday 5 December 99

LA NACION MAGAZINE

Under "Travel" heading. Life in
Malvinas, an hour-by-hour account by
Alejandra Conti

Getting up very early, listening to the radio, sending e-mails and playing darts are some of the daily pastimes in the Islands. So near and yet so different. Life for the 1600 people who live in Stanley bears little resemblance to that of any small town of similar size in the Argentine provinces. Maybe it did up until 1982, when living in the Islands required a spirit more prepared to face hardship and when life was more basic because of lack of communications and mod cons. Everything changed from 1986 when revenue from the sale of fishing licences began to be received, and the islanders were transformed into the South Atlantic's *nouveaux riches*. Today they enjoy an enviable standard of living which they boast about to place some distance between themselves and their neighbours on the continent. And although some of the place names are Spanish (with English pronunciation), everything about their private lives seems to support their Britishness.

6:00 life starts early on the Islands, particularly in Camp. Everybody is up between 7 and 7:30. Must make the most of daylight.

They are British from the very first minute of the day. Some traditionally breakfast with "an atomic bomb" made up of fried sausages, fried or boiled eggs and beans in tomato sauce plus toast, tea or coffee. "Enough to keep going until lunchtime", they explain. Cereals are part of children's breakfast. Others do without the cholesterol content mentioned earlier and make do with some toast or croissants.

Traditionalists will not give up a bath while the more modern have long since opted for a shower. Little by little they are beginning to see the advantage of a single tap. Traditionally the British prefer separate taps, the disadvantage being on the left water comes out boiling and on the right icy.

7:45: they start to leave their homes. No need to do so earlier because everything is close by in the islands' capital. To-ing and fro-ing of 4x4 vehicles also begins, this being the most popular form of transport.

8:00 kids to school and adults to work. There are primary and secondary schools where children spend most of the day, like in Europe. Sixty percent of the working population do so in the public sector. It's odd that Margaret Thatcher did not pull them up over this detail which goes against her policies... they who are her main admirers. They explain saying that the population is very small and efficiency calls for many employees. Thus they also need to import technical and professional staff (from UK, New Zealand) and qualified labour from other colonies, such as St Helena. The remainder work in companies primarily involved with fisheries and commerce.

9:00 municipal workers come out to clean the streets. They clean what is already clean; cut grass which is already short.

9:30: FIGAS aircraft usually take off towards the outer settlements on East or West Falklands. These are eight-

seater planes which operate with no fixed itinerary. The route and time of arrival depends on who is travelling where, and on the weather. Fares cost between 140 and 200 dollars depending on the destination and in order to know time of departure one must listen to the radio the day before. At the check-in both luggage and passengers are weighed. Seating arrangements are made according to weight. Mr Smith who weighs 100 kilos will go first, at the very back, granny, who weighs a lot less, will sit next to him. The aircraft are very small and it's best to send even one's handbag as an item of luggage. But these are extremely safe planes, they say.

10:00: smoko time in Camp, a traditional break when tea, cakes and biscuits is had by those who have been working since 6 and have to wait two more hours before lunch.

12:00: some may eat earlier, but this is lunch time for the majority of islanders. Work stops. The offices close, answer-phones are switched on time to eat. Diet is quite varied. They have beef (5000 head of cattle on the islands) but prefer mutton, pork, chicken or fish. An invitation to eat lasagne bolognese may bring a surprise in that the meat in the sauce will be mutton, or empanadas may be offered as a starter.

Those who may not want to cook can go to the restaurants of the two hotels. The problem is that they are not cheap and the (quite elaborate) meals may not be the most appropriate for those who must go back to work. Simpler fare can be had in the pubs, but the majority eat at home. Fish, meat, lamb, vegetables (potatoes, carrots, broccoli, peas, onions), pasta, are the most popular foods. Fresh fruit and vegetables arrive by plane from Chile, although some are grown on the islands, mainly in people's own vegetable gardens. There is no surplus and they are not wasted. Rarely will an islander let a few lettuce leaves go bad in the fridge.

There are no coffee machines in the restaurants.

12:05: the news comes on over the only civilian radio station (there is another at the military base). It lasts only five minutes each day. The rest of the time the radio plays music (rock, pop, jazz and occasionally something latin-american), messages and greetings for birthdays and anniversaries.

Penguin News, a 12-page weekly, appears on Fridays. Readers' letters keep up the debate over whether or not it is right to allow Argentines into the Islands. There are more against than in favour. A four-page supplement includes translations of items on the Islands published in the Argentine papers and transcriptions of those from the UK press. This weekly, which is subsidised by the government, has one competitor, the Teaberry Express, put together with great efforts by Juanita Brock, an American who adopted the islands as her home and who has discovered that her on-line edition is more widely read and more profitable.

The "Penguin" carries many advertisements and social information which reveal that the islanders may not be many but they are active: or so it

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seems from the list of phone numbers and opening/meeting times of the various clubs (badminton, squash, netball, golf, motorcycling, swimming, diving); there are two shooting clubs, support groups for asthmatics, diabetics and cancer patients and even a branch of the Red Cross. There are also youth groups, eg scouts.

13:00 if it's a nice day this is the time for the combat aircraft from the MPA military base to carry out some of their exercises over the bay in Stanley [sic]. The noise as they fly overhead is deafening. One will fly from East to West, appearing as though it is only a couple of metres above the water, then it will point its nose skywards and go up vertically. "Some complain about the noise, but the truth is that it is reassuring to know they are there", says an islander who is in favour of dialogue with the Argentines.

14:00 life has returned to normal. The museum has re-opened. Here there are references to how hard life has always been for the islanders, the rudimentary portable dental equipment used in visits to Camp in 1930 being one of them. There are also photographs showing before and after the war. "In 1982 there was nothing here, we now have modern accommodation for the elderly. Here there was a rubbish dump; now there is a water-purifying plant", they explain.

One not very large room is all about the war. There is what is supposedly a reconstruction of an Argentine dug-out, instructions to prepare explosives and lay down mines, letters from islanders to their relatives out of town and from a soldier asking an islander to buy him food. Considering what the war meant, the space within the museum is minimal.

15:00 in winter, the sun does not produce any feeling remotely like warmth. But that does not stop a couple of keen jet-skiers who are immune to the cold. In Spring and summer the climate is much more pleasant than prejudice has led one to believe. It is not unusual for temperatures in summer to reach 25 degrees, which is really hot for the islanders.

17:00 from here on it's peak shopping time. As soon as people come out of work they concentrate in the two supermarkets, which are places to meet and exchange gossip. Shopping includes the basics as well as French and Chilean wines, foods of various origins and delicatessen items to satisfy any gourmet. Everything is quite expensive.

Along the shelves displaying pet food there is much more for cats than for dogs; the latter were practically eradicated from the islands some years back after an outbreak of hydatidosis. This is now changing but dog owners have to comply with several health regulations.

At the check-out queue, two ladies complain that home help is very scarce on the islands and they are fed up of having to do all the work themselves.

17:30 the first regulars start to arrive at the pubs. The day's darts games begin. There are teams and championships, the same as for soccer and tennis. Tennis is played on the islands is indoors, with larger than normal racquets and a very light ball which must be hit very hard. Exhausting. Golf is also played; there are six golf courses (they say the best is at Goose Green), but admittedly the wind does not make it easy for golfers.

Children go out on their bikes. It may be only five degrees and they'll be in T-shirts. The secondary school, which is also a cultural and leisure centre, has a large covered swimming pool and a gym.

18:00 twice weekly news on the radio, bringing half an hour of information. It is uncommon for the word Argentina not to be mentioned at least once throughout the bulletin, and it is not at all practical to try to call anyone at that time: everybody listens to News Magazine.

19:00 peak time in the islands' cybercafe. Many military go there to send their e-mails.

20:00 social gatherings begin. People get together to have a meal at the two restaurants (booking in advance is necessary) or at friends' homes.

Afterwards, those who stay at home devote time to the new national sport: surfing on the Internet and sending e-mails, a means to make contact with the outside world cheaper than the telephone and the passage on Lan Chile. According to the telecomms company, half of the island homes have access to the Internet. Another option is watching television, which is received via satellite, or videos which are for hire in town.

21:00 in the pubs on Fridays and Saturdays there is rock or country music (very popular on the islands) and there is usually dancing. The most well-known group is the Fighting Pig Band. At 23:00, as in all British pubs, a bell calls that no more drinks will be served. This doesn't matter, enough bottles have been stocked up to last several hours or they may have some in their cars. Dancing can go on until one and the mixture of people attending is one of the curious aspects of social life on the islands. No one at the door decides who may or may not go in. There are no bouncers and no admission fee. So everyone will end up dancing, jumping around and singing together - bosses and employees, grandparents and grandchildren, military and civilian, blonde descendants of Scots and dark new arrivals from St Helena. Long before one a.m. drink has transformed the personalities of some who are usually more guarded during the day. But tomorrow will be another day.

9:00 if it's Saturday in town there is not a soul in the streets. People are recovering from Friday night. But some begin to emerge, like the men and



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SAT 25TH DECEMBER - CHRISTMAS DAY	CLOSED
SUN 26TH DECEMBER - BOXING DAY	5PM - 8PM
MON 27TH DECEMBER	5PM - 8PM
TUE 28TH DECEMBER	5PM - 8PM
WED 29TH DECEMBER	10AM - 4PM
THUR 30TH DECEMBER	8AM - 8PM
FRI 31ST DECEMBER	8AM - 8PM
SAT 1ST JANUARY 2000	CLOSED
SUN 2ND JANUARY	9AM - 5PM
MON 3RD JANUARY	10AM - 4PM
TUE 4TH JANUARY	NORMAL HOURS RESUME (8AM - 8PM)

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 11TH DECEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
 8.55 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
 9.05 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
 9.30 BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
 9.45 CARTOON TIME Featuring Bugs Bunny
 9.50 TOP OF THE POPS
 10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary, Football Focus; Rugby Union-Northampton v Edinburgh; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.40 THE OTHER HALF
 7.20 HEARTBEAT Mike and Jackie decide to have a secret wedding, but a gunman might foil their plans.
 8.10 CASUALTY SHO Sean Maddox is studying hard for his MRCP exams and the stress is making him grumpy. Sean also confides to Max that he is still in love with Tina.
 9.00 THE 100 GREATEST TV MOMENTS
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
 1.00 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 12TH DECEMBER

8.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with THE SLOW NORRIS
 11.10 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
 11.25 DINOSAUR DETECTIVES
 11.45 BLUE PETER
 12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.45 TOTP2
 1.30 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including News)
 2.25 BIG BREAK STARS OF THE FUTURE Jim Davidson presents another edition of this snooker game show, based on the series Big Break
 3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 4.10 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Tottenham Hotspurs v Newcastle United
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Leanne and Alma get important news. Nita goes on a date. Gail is worried sick. Fred's meat promotion is a disaster
 7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 SPORTS PERSONALITY OF THE CENTURY Presented by Steve Ryder and Sue Barker with a range of big name interviews conducted by Gary Lineker. John Inverdale and Clare Balding, the BBC's annual review of the sporting year will also reflect on a remarkable century of drama, achievement and excellence.
 10.00 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 10.30 PARKINSON Michael Crawford talks to Michael Parkinson about his extraordinary career.
 11.25 WELCOME TO AUSTRALIA As Australia prepares to welcome the world to next year's Olympic Games, investigating journalist John Pilger returns to his homeland to report on the continuing plight of the Aborigines
 12.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.30 FILM '99 WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 1.00 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 13TH DECEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIG ZAG
 10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: SPACE ARK
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER TIME
 10.45 TWEENIES
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.15 SPOT
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BATTERSEA DOGS HOME
 2.15 DREAM WHEELS
 2.45 THE CRIME SQUAD
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM
 4.05 SOOTY HEIGHTS

4.25 JUNGLE RUN

4.50 WELCOME TO ORTY-FOU
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Peter's plan to get closer to Will is ruined. Joel learns the truth about Harry.
 5.40 BLIND DATE
 6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 7.00 EASTENDERS Jamie is disgusted by Phil's drinking.
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
 8.50 2-4 CHILDREN Ben is annoyed when Jenny brings her new boyfriend to stay.
 9.20 THE BILL
 10.10 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT EVEN MORE
 10.35 PADDINGTON GREEN
 11.05 SO GRAHAM NORTON
 11.35 ROAD RAGES
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
 1.15 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 14TH DECEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES PLUS
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
 10.45 TWEENIES
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.15 ANGEL MOUSE
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE The game's up for Linsey when Jacqui tells her their partnership is over
 2.20 DEFENCE 2000 (Repeat)
 2.50 REAL GARDENS
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: GADGET BOY
 4.05 KIPPER
 4.15 RUGRATS
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 WISE UP
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Irene considers breaking up with Anthony
 5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 6.10 EMMERDALE Bernice worries about Gavin's intentions
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS Despite their close encounter, Irene and Troy decide to spend the night in an hotel
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 CHANGING ROOMS
 8.25 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
 8.55 SEX, CHIPS AND ROCK 'N' ROLL
 9.45 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 10.15 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 11.05 THE MARK THOMAS PRODUCT
 11.30 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 MCCOIST AND MACAULAY
 12.50 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 15TH DECEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 TELETUBBIES
 10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: HOW WE USED TO LIVE
 10.45 TWEENIES
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.15 PHILBERT THE FROG (New)
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Joey pushes Jacqui's patience too far at the garage
 2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
 2.45 WESTERN FRONT Continuing this series of six films in which Richard Holmes examines how the First World War was fought in trenches, forts and bunkers. A visit to Verdun in France, scene of the first battle where artillery totally dominated the battlefield, leaving one million soldiers killed or wounded.
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: PLAYDAYS

4.00 CONSTRUCTION SITE

4.10 ART ATTACK
 4.30 LINDFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS
 4.55 ANIMORPHIS
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY The Fisher's leave Summer Bay
 5.40 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
 6.10 EMMERDALE Kelly receives shocking news
 6.30 GROUND FORCE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET Leanne spoils Toyah's party. Audrey steals Roy's thunder
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HAPPY BIRTHDAY TINA A 60th birthday tribute which charts the career of superstar Tina Turner. It contains a combination of archive footage, greetings from celebrities, and a specially recorded performance
 9.15 OLIVER TWIST (New) First in a new dramatisation of the Charles Dickens classic, adapted by Alan Bleasdale, and opening with a prequel to the traditional story
 10.55 PANORAMA
 11.35 SMALL POTATOES
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 COMEDY CAFE
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 16TH DECEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: FOCUS
 10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
 10.35 FOR SCHOOLS: SPACE ARK
 10.45 TWEENIES
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.15 ORVILLE AND CUDDLES
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM
 3.50 TIMEKEEPERS OF THE MILLENNIUM (New)
 4.10 GODZILLA
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 OUT OF TUNE
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Duncan devises a plan to keep the stolen money, and it's Gypsy's turn to confess to stealing the car. Diana makes her bid for the caravan park
 5.40 TOP GEAR
 6.10 EMMERDALE Ashley questions Bernice's choice of husband. Graham capitalises on Kathy's vulnerability
 6.35 FAMILY FORTUNES
 7.00 EASTENDERS There are shocks in store for Ricky when they discover the identity of Phil's new lodger. Meanwhile Melanie decides on a career change but Ian is by no means pleased
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HIDDEN TALENTS OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS
 8.50 FRIENDS
 9.10 ER
 9.55 SHOPPING FROM HELL
 10.40 JIM DAVIDSON A BIT FURTHER STILL
 11.15 THE COPS
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 EUROTRASH
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 17TH DECEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
 10.45 TWEENIES
 11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.15 THE FAMILY NESS
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BORN TOO SOON
 2.25 THE NATURAL WORLD Treasure of the Andes
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: RUPERT
 4.10 BRILLIANT CREATURES

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

4.25 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 THE PEPSI CHART
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Will Carter press charges against Gypsy? Jack tricks Duncan out of his money
5.40 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK
6.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
6.35 SCENE HERE Presented by Mark Ryes
7.05 CORONATION STREET Monica's big day ends in disaster Leanne takes advantage of Marks hospitality
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BARBARA Gwen Taylor stars as Barbara

Liversage, a woman with a tongue sharper than a chainsaw, which she unleashes at the slightest provocation in this new sitcom. Barbara is fired from her job as a hospital visitor after complaints from patients, while Martin goes missing during a friend's stag night
8.20 AIRPORT Continuing this popular behind-the-scenes look at Heathrow Airport. Concierge Kelvin Ogunjimi is rushed off his feet when a party of goldminers flies in from the former Soviet republic of Kyrgyzstan
8.55 PEAK PRACTICE A chase following a break-in at the Beeches reveals that a policeman is seriously ill

9.45 ALLY MCBEAL
10.30 SPACED
10.55 SOMETHING FOR THE WEEKEND
11.20 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
11.50 SEVERAL CAREFUL OWNERS
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 TFI FRIDAY
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY December 11
6.00 News from BFBS
6.02 Announcers music
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
8.00 In Concert
9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Le Grand Meaulnes Part 2
10.00 News and back to BFBS
SUNDAY December 12
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Music Fill
5.30 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McIlhaffie
6.00 Dr Finlay's Casebook
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Sunday evening service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather forecast and flights schedules
9.30 Dr Findlay's Casebook
10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY December 13
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning Show continues
11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show Continues
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Ten of the Best

6.00 Discovering music with Leonard Slatkin
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Middy
8.00 Flares and flowers with Grace Rowlands
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 The UK Top 20
10.00 News from BFBS
TUESDAY December 14
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Profile
12.15 Lunchtime announcements then back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falkland Is. News Mag.
6.30 World Music with Bob Reid
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening annos
8.00 The Mix
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News and back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY December 15
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS

11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 Classics hour - David Fyfe
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
8.00 The Men from the Ministry
8.30 Announcers Music
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights
9.30 A gargle with TCP
10.00 News from BFBS
THURSDAY December 16
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
6.00 Cult Heroes
6.30 Bit of this n that with Joyce

Allan
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements and repeat of News Middy
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 The World Today
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Pot Luck continues
10.00 News and back to BFBS
FRIDAY December 17
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning Show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning Show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Penguin News review followed by Pause for Thought
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falklands News Magazine
6.30 The Millennium Countdown
7.30 Weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
8.00 Tansy's strange brew
9.00 The World Today
9.26 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News from BFBS

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

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

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 Mario 1000 Forces Finest (Pt 2) 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone - Stevie B 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0600 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Sunday Lunch local - Stevie B 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown: 1998 1900 Dream Concert: Including Simply Red, Sting, Paul Weller & More 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 James Macdonald 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local: TCP 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Paul Bunker
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local. Trev 1900 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 James Macdonald 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Stevie B 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 1800 As Tuesday 1800 Live & Local: TCP 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Dan Archer 1900 Friday Dance with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound: 2300 Drum & Bass

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SATURDAY 0100 Raven n Blues 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Boogie Up The River 0630 Counterpoint 0700 The Dream Factory 0730 Motomonth 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1500 Six-O-Six 1700 The Last Phone-In 1800 Boogie up the River

1830 The Dream Factory 1900 Late Night Curie
SUNDAY 0100 Bob Harris Country 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0400 News & Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Paper Review, Sitrep & The Week on Two 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1500 Scottish Football 1700 The Archers 1715 Sunday Night Theatre: Bleak House 1815 Dahl Tales 1830 The Pilgrim's Progress 1900 Late Night Curie (e-mail Edwina Currie: currie@bbc.co.uk)
MONDAY 0100 The World Today: Sports Roundup from BBC WS 0130 BFBS Reports 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News & The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 News & Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One from BBC Radio 4 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold with Charles Foster 1300 Afternoon Story: Tulip Fever 1315 Widescreen 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Raven 'n' Blues 1630 Five Live Football 1900 Late Night Live
TUESDAY 0100 The World Today Sports Round Up From BBC WS 0130 Widescreen 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 The Afternoon Story: Tulip Fever 1315 Heaven's Breath: The Winds of the World 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 The Bailey Collection 1630 Five Live Football 1900-0100 As Monday
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FRIDAY 0100 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup from BBC WS 0130 Sitrep 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 As Monday 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 John Masters & India 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1530 Bob Harris Country 1630 Five Live Football 1900-0100 As Monday

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News from South America provided by Mercopress

"STERN AND BORING" PRESIDENT

Cordoba born Dr. Fernando De la Rúa, 62, who today will take office as Argentina's president after ten years of flamboyant Menem rule is considered a "stern and boring" character with a long political background going back almost forty years.

One of the youngest and full honours solicitors from the Cordoba University, De la Rúa a life militant of the Radical party (Social Democrat), moved to Buenos Aires where he began working in his early twenties as advisor to the Home Secretary of President Raúl Illia who in 1966 was removed by a military coup.

In 1973 with democracy back he was elected Senator for the city of Buenos Aires and a few months later vice-presidential candidate with Ricardo Balbín in the Radical ticket. Former president-dictator Juan Domingo Perón, just back from 17 years of exile, and his wife Isabelita, defeated Balbín-De la Rúa by a landslide.

Perón died in 1974, and in 1976 his wife Isabelita was ousted by the military. During this last military regime that ended with the 1982 Falklands war, De la Rúa travelled extensively lecturing in American, Mexican and Venezuelan universities.

In 1983 De la Rúa was defeated in the Radical primaries by the more combative Raúl Alfonsín, who was finally elected president.

Nevertheless he became again Senator for the city of Buenos Aires, and later as a Deputy head of the Congressional block. In 1992 he was again elected Senator and after his party was successively defeated in 1994 and 1995, De la Rúa targeted the government of the city of Buenos Aires.

In June 1996 he became the first ever elected mayor of Buenos Aires, and during 1997 as president of the Radical party successfully managed to unite the opposition to the ruling Peronists in the Alliance.

Working from Buenos Aires and having rapidly recovered the city's finances, De la Rúa was nominated presidential candidate for the Alliance in 1998 and in October 1999 defeated with 48.5% of the vote, the ruling Peronist candidate.

His campaign slogan that made him nationally popular was "They say I'm a boring man...", which was in deep contrast with Carlos Menem who ruled efficiently but with too much of a "rich and famous" flair. And De la Rúa convincingly added a second message to middle class Argentina, "it's time to put an end to the parties for a few".

Mr. De la Rúa has promised to combat corruption, unemployment, and build a more fair and solidarity conscious community with a better income distribution. He has also insisted on the continuation of the current market oriented policies and the one dollar-one peso stability that sky rocketed Menem's standing during his ten years tenure.

But Mr. Menem, who turned Argentina into a reliable member of the international community and changed radically the economy, has also left a considerable budget deficit that will require severe austerity, and a recession yet to be overcome.

President De la Rúa is married to Inés Pertiné, has three children, and good contacts with the military and the Church. His brother in law is an Admiral, possibly the next Deputy Chief of the Intelligence Services, and his wife is a fervent Catholic.

De la Rúa is also a football fan and a follower of Argentina's most popular team, Boca Juniors.

As has been published in previous Penguin News editions, the next Argentine Foreign Affairs Secretary is Adalberto Rodríguez Giavarini, an economist and very close friend of president De la Rúa

who helped him straighten Buenos Aires city finances.

PRINCE ANDREW IN BUENOS AIRES

Prince Andrew and Deputy Foreign Secretary John Battle will be present this Friday December 10th in Buenos Aires for the taking office ceremony of President Fernando De la Rúa.

The two distinguished British visitors are one of the many delegations from all over the world that include heads of state, and government, royal princes and ministers.

The United States representation will be headed by Commerce Secretary William Doyle, all Mercosur and most South American presidents will be present in Buenos Aires, as well as officials from the rest of the continent.

Crown Prince Felipe will head the Spanish delegation.

The official ceremony begins at 09:00 hours Friday morning with a speech from De la Rúa to a joint session of both Houses, Deputies and Senate, where important announcements, mainly concerning the economy, are expected.

From Congress, around 11:00 hours, in an open car elected incoming president De la Rúa and his wife will be taken to Casa Rosada where he will be received by outgoing President Menem.

At 12:30 he will take the presidential oath and Menem will hand him the presidential symbols in the White Hall of the Executive building.

Five hours later, in the same White Hall cabinet Ministers will be sworn in by president De la Rúa. Argentine president De la Rúa will then meet foreign delegations in the Buenos Aires city Legislature and at 20:00 hours officials, visitors and special guests will attend the Colon Theatre for a gala presentation.

Outgoing president Carlos Menem hosted the foreign delegations Thursday evening in the San Martín building, seat of the Argentine Foreign Office.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS IN CHILE

Socialist candidate Ricardo Lagos from the ruling coalition was leading in the last opinion polls made public before this Sunday's Chilean presidential election.

Mr. Lagos has 45% of vote intention and Conservative candidate Joaquín Lavín 39%, while Communist Gladys Marín manages 6.6% and those undecided dropped from 14 to just 2.2%.

According to Chilean Constitution the winner must reach 50% plus one of votes in the first round. A second round is expected for January 16th between the two most voted candidates.

During the last week of campaigning Mr. Lagos increased three points jumping to the current 45% while Mr. Lavín added an extra 3.6%. Projections indicate that this Sunday Mr. Lagos will reach 48% and Mr. Lavín 41%.

Nevertheless Chilean Sociologist Mr. Carlos Huneeus who was responsible for the last opinion poll said that in spite of the fact that no candidate had a clear absolute majority, "it may very well be that Mr. Lagos finally reaches the required 50%".

For the second round in January, opinion polls indicate that Mr. Lagos has a vote intention of 52% while his runner up Conservative Lavín, 40%.

"The only unresolved question is whether Mr. Lagos will become president Frei's elected successor this Sunday or on January 16th", said Sociologist Huneeus. A total eight million Chileans are registered in the electoral roll.

The elected president will take office next March.

The current president, Christian Democrat Eduardo Frei who ruled for five years in coalition with Socialists and other centre left organisations leaves a successful record, only tarnished with two yet unresolved events, the recession born of

the '97 Asian crisis and General Pinochet's arrest in Britain.

SHARK SCARE IN RIO

A replay of Jaws? No, but yes, something like it. Brazilian authorities in the world famous beaches and Guanabara Bay of Rio de Janeiro are trying to capture a shark that attacked a diver last Monday and has scared tourist just when the December season is beginning.

All this week a total of 500 men, in tens of vessels have been in the outlook for the "flat head" specimen which is particularly aggressive and more than two metres long.

Tourist authorities are trying to calm local and foreign visitors but when some of the beaches are banned for swimming it's hard to avoid the scare from spreading.

Brazil's main shark expert, Otto Bismarck who flew specially to Rio from Sao Paulo to help detect the specimen, said it was too early to panic, but nevertheless stressed swimmers had to be cautious.

"During the last decade we've had an average of two attacks per season along the whole Brazilian coastline, so we should not jump to conclusions," said Otto Bismarck.

All types of sharks including the deadly white have been sighted in the Brazilian coastline but the last attack on a human being in Rio took place in 1980 just off Copacabana beach.

MINE CLEARANCE

The Chilean Army will begin next week mine clearance operations in the border area with Argentina and Peru.

Chilean Army Commander in Chief Ricardo Izurieta made the official announcement during a visit to the Punta Arenas garrison and added that as an example of good will, "all antipersonnel and anti tank mines in the road leading from the northern port of Arica to the

Bolivian capital La Paz had already been cleared".

It is believed that Chile planted between a quarter and half a million mines along the three borders and these have remained for over twenty years now. Clearance costs could reach an estimated 300 million US dollars.

Chile committed itself to mine clearance during a recent Armies of the Americas meeting held in Bolivia.

Most mines are American built, the M-14 antipersonnel model weighing 150 grams that activates with just five kilos and the anti tank M-15 with a 120 kilos sensitivity.

Chile's decision follows the recent border agreements and ending of potential conflicts with Argentina and Peru. Talks of similar nature with Bolivia are expected to start any moment.

GUANACOS IN PATAGONIA

Argentine farmers recently visited Punta Arenas with the purpose of exchanging experiences with Chilean farmers concerning the breeding of guanacos. A typical ruminant mammal (belonging to the camel family) from the Andes which adapts to the Patagonian geography, guanacos not only provide a natural wool, which sells for excellent prices in world markets but also help in the conservation of the ground.

Contrary to sheep, guanacos do not destroy pastures nor fragile ecosystems such as the Patagonia which is rapidly turning after decades of sheep farming, into a semi-arid region.

Argentine farmers were particularly interested in the Kampenaike Experimental Station, which is run by the Magallanes Region Agricultural Research Department.

Two of the visiting Argentine farmers have guanaco farms in the provinces of Chubut and Santa Cruz with a total of 128 and 46 specimens.

Falkland Islands Rifle Club

Sunday 28th November saw the first stage of the 900 & 100-yard championship shoot. It also noted a return to form of Derek Pettersson who out shot everyone on both ranges to qualify for the finals. Ken still showed his consistency by coming third and second at the 900 and 1000 yards ranges respectively. The surprise of the day came from newcomer Nigel Dodd who impressed everyone by scoring 37 points at 1000 yards. That placed him fourth at that range, just missing out a place in the final.

The finalists for the 900-yard championship are S Whitney (reigning champion), D Pettersson, M Pole-Evans and K Aldridge. And for the 1000-yard championship are T McCallum (reigning champion), D Pettersson, K Aldridge and A H Ford.

The scores were as follows: at 900 and 1000 yards

D Pettersson	44	42	86.5v
K Aldridge	43	42	83.4v
A H Ford	43	38	81.1v
T McCallum	38	37	75.0v
S Whitney	38	34	72.3v
G Goodwin	42	30	72.3v
C McCallum	40	30	70.3v
M Pole-Evans	44	26	70.3v
G Cheek	39	30	69.4v
M Smith	42	27	69.1v
N Dodd	25	37	62.3v

The competition for Sunday 5th December was for Xmas lamb and December spoons for due to bad weather had to be abandoned after 300 yards.

The club always welcomes new members either on competition days or now on Tuesday evenings at 5pm for a practice shoot. As always club rifles are available for hire.

Stanley Cup

The Stanley Cup, which is traditionally shot for after the parade on 8th December, saw a very good turn out of members with weather conditions being fairly good, so some very good scores were produced.

Seven rounds are shot at 300, 500 and 600 yards. There is also a rapid shoot at 300 yards which consists of 5 rounds to be fired in 45 seconds with a possible score of 25. Martin Smith did exceptionally well here and managed 24 out of 25. Unfortunately his normal shoot score of 26 let him down.

After the finish of 300 yards there was a tie for top spot with both Chris McCallum and Ken Aldridge on 54 closely followed by Tim McCallum on 53.

The 500 yard ranges saw many competitors scoring around the 30 and 31 mark but Derek Pettersson had an excellent shoot scoring 34 out of 35. Chris McCallum continued to show the way with another good shoot, scoring 33. This meant he was 1 point ahead of Ken Aldridge with 1 range to go.

The shoot at 600 yards proved very interesting with many wind changes needed. Ken was one of the first to shoot and found the going tough at the start. His first to count being an outer. He managed a 4 bull finish though to give a creditable 31. This meant that Chris who was next down to shoot needed a 30 to tie or 31 to win the Cup. Things were looking tough for Chris after the first 3 shots as he failed to find the bull but 3 V bulls with his last 4 shots gave him a score of 31 which was just enough to win the cup. Derek again put in the top score at 600 yards with 33 out of 35.

Quarters of lamb, which were kindly donated by David Pole-Evans were also shot for. They were won by Ken Aldridge, Martin Smith, Derek Pettersson and Harry Ford. See next week for full scores. There was also a team shoot where the 4 top competitors after 300 yards picked the teams. The winning team was Ken Aldridge, Derek Pettersson, Chris Harris and Donald Betts with a score of 448.29v.

The runners up were Chris McCallum, Derek Goodwin, Stan Smith and Darren Plato with a score of 420.1v.

A new cup was also shot for which is open to all new competitors and those on a handicap of 50% or over. This was won by Donald Betts with a total score of 97.4 and 4v's.

The shoot for this Sunday will be the December spoon shoot and Xmas lamb which was abandoned last Sunday. All are welcome to come and have a go.

The range will now be open for anyone interested in having a go at shooting on Tuesday evenings from 17.00. Come along and give it a go you may find a hidden talent.

Primary School-Prize Giving, 30th November 1999

Pre-School - 1st Caleb Hughes, 2nd Dominic Jaffray, HC Reuben Cofre, Jeremy Barnes, Ariane Goss, Nina Humphreys, Amy Minnell, Mari-Ann Clarke.

Reception - 1st Caitlin Burston, 2nd Samuel McHaffie, HC Kyran Evans, Imogen Goss, Toby Butler, Samuel Miller, Sonia Arkhipkina.

Year 1 - 1st Rebecca Arthur Almond, 2nd Tamara Minnell, HC Jed Coutts, Jessica Chapman, Sean Minto, Dylan Stephenson, Gabriella Hoy, April Faria, Hannah Pointing.

Year 2 - 1st Dominic Watson, 2nd Shanice McCallum, HC Jane Clarke, Shanice McCallum, Verity Livermore, Marcus Coulter.

Camp Education - Infants - 1st Tansie Bonner, 2nd Corey Bagley, HC Kimberley Goss, Zoe Whitney, Logan

Struthers.

Year 3 - 1st Christian Minto, 2nd Abbie Heathman, HC Alice Hancox, Nadia Arkhipkina, Correne Tyldsley, Liam Short, Matthew Goodwin, Ashley Wylie.

Year 4 - 1st Harriet Sheppard, 2nd Leif Middleton, HC Helen Davies, Saul Zuvic, Keiran Morrison, David Barton, April Pettersson, Carol Goss, Joshua Clayton.

Camp Education - Juniors - 1st Dion Robertson, 2nd Erica Bernsten, HC Sara Short, Rachel Goodwin, Lucinda Lowe.

Year 5 - 1st Ashley Jaffray, 2nd Samantha Chapman, HC Cameron Reeves, Michael Brownlee, Craig Williams, Tristram Stewart, Jason Stephenson, Andrea Steen McDonald, Daniel Betts.

Year 6 - 1st Lee Williams, 2nd

Samantha Humphrey, HC Christine Hewitt, Victoria Hall, Sam Elliot, Hilary Pauloni Prize (presented by H Pauloni) - 1st Adam Howe, 2nd Hannah Arthur Almond, 3rd Robert Titterington.

Alice Keenleyside Cup - Hannah Arthur Almond.

Chief Executive's Award for Endeavour - Sara Munoz.

Alice Etheridge Memorial Shield -

Kayleigh Faria.

Sports

Best Boy Sports Day - Robert

Titterington.

Best Girl Sports Day - Samantha

Humphrey.

Best Boy Swimmer - Robert

Titterington and Andrew Normand.

Best Girl Swimmer - Samantha

Humphrey

Most Improved Infant Swimmer - April Faria

Cup for Distance Swimming (presented by Falkland Printz) - Robert Titterington.

Commonwealth Essay Competition - Highly Commended Tiphonie May, Commended Christine Hewitt, Dion Robertson.

Alastair Cameron Memorial Trust - Infant/Junior School - Winner Christine Hewitt, HC Robert Butler, Ashton Cofre, Victoria Hall and Krysteen Ormond, Samuel Elliot, Kayleigh Faria and Toby Poole.

Camp Education - Winner Sara Short and Lucinda Lowe, HC Lucas Bernsten, Jonathan Felton, Andrew Felton, Carole Pole-Evans, Leigh Robertson, Drew Robertson, Dion Robertson, Aidan Smith, Nadia Smith, Zoe Whitney.

Falkland Island Community School Annual Prizegiving 1999

Susan Whitley Prizes

Craft, Design and Technology - 1st Nabil Short, 2nd Samantha Evans, 3rd Katy Hancox.

Art - 1st Emma Sheppard, 2nd Kimberley Finlayson, 3rd Michael Goss, Home Economics - 1st Katrina Lowe, 2nd Mark McPhee, 3rd Jade Clayton, Spinning Wheel Trophy Winner - Nabil Short

Romeo Pauloni Landscape Prizes - 1st Teslyn Barkman, 2nd Simon de Guevara, 3rd Kiasha McInnis.

Hilary Pauloni Needlework Prizes - 1st Kimberley Steen, 2nd Juliet Poole, 3rd Terriane Ormond.

Stanley Bakery Prizes - Year 7 - 1st Simon de Guevara, 2nd Katrina Lowe, 3rd Matthew Pointing.

Year 8 - 1st Jade Clayton, 2nd Kimberley Finlayson, 3rd John Short

Year 9 - 1st Karl Nightingale, 2nd Sammy Wookey, 3rd Kerriane Ross.

Year 10 - 1st Jeremy Poncet, 2nd Cara Ford, 3rd Charmain Butler.

Year 11 - 1st Samantha Evans, 2nd Priscilla Halliday, 3rd Victoria Lee.

Decorated Cakes - 1st Tanya Ford, 2nd Joanne Goodwin, 3rd Samantha Evans.

Swimming Gala Champions
Senior Girls - 1st Barbara Howells, 2nd Debbi Robson, 3rd Dionne Jones.

Senior Boys - 1st Evan Jones, 2nd Alastair Ceballos, 3rd William Normand.

Intermediate Girls - 1st Claire

Kilmartin, 2nd Jenna Humphrey, 3rd Samantha Davies.

Intermediate Boys - 1st Benjamin Pointing, 2nd John Short, 3rd Richard Martin.

Junior Girls - 1st Kiasha McInnis, 2nd Samantha Brownlee, Emma Steen Macdonald

Junior Boys - 1st Matthew Pointing, 2nd Sean Moffatt, 3rd Jason Short.

Athletics Champions
Senior Boys - 1st Simon Benjamin, 2nd Martin Barnes, 3rd Ryan Backhouse.

Senior Girls - 1st Charmain Butler, 2nd Barbara Howells, 3rd Roxanne Crowie.

Junior Boys - 1st Benjamin Pointing, 2nd Robin Benjamin, 3rd Ryan Hawksworth.

Junior Girls - Roxane Morrison, 2nd Claire Kilmartin, 3rd Sammy Wookey.

Tumbledown Run
Boys - 1st Martin Barnes, 2nd Daniel Biggs, 3rd Karl Nightingale.

Girls - 1st Roxane Morrison, 2nd Margaret Normand, 3rd Claire Kilmartin.

Triathlon
Mixed Team Event Winners - Claire Kilmartin, Daniel Biggs, Marti Barnes.

Girl's Team Event Winners - Sara Carey, Kirsty Barkman, Donna Triggs.

Boy's Team Event Winners - Gregg Hall, Robin Benjamin, Karl Nightingale.

Individual Girl Winner - Margaret

Normand.

Individual Boy Winner - Evan Jones
John and Jan Cheek's Awards for Sport.

Prize for endeavour in sport (boy) - William Normand

Prize for endeavour in sport (girl) - Margaret Normand

Prize for the best overall boy - Benjamin Pointing

Prize for the best overall girl - Claire Kilmartin

Athlete of the year - Marti Barnes

House Shields
Swimming - Ross

Athletics - Fitzroy

Cross Country - Ross

5-A-Side Football - Fitzroy

11-A-Side Football - Fitzroy

Netball - Fitzroy

Basketball - Ross

Volleyball - Ross

Attendance Prizes - Priscilla Halliday, Jade Clayton, Mark McPhee, Jay Moffatt, Terriane Ormond.

Alastair Cameron Memorial History Prize

Highly Commended - Donna Triggs, Claire Kilmartin, Ian Wallace, Christian Williams, Kerri-Anne Ross, Alexander Higgins.

Joint Winners Kimberley Steen and Mark McPhee

Chief Executive's Prize for Progress - Jodie Robson

Endeavour Prize - Stacy Bragger

Community Shield for Achievement

in Music - Debbie Robson

Chilean Community Prize for the Best Girl Student of Spanish - Roxanne Crowie

Mary Booth Special Award - Roxanne Crowie

Community Shield for Services to the Community - Felicity Clarke

Presentation to Newspaper Day Award Winners - Simon Benjamin.

Roxanne Crowie, Alexander Higgins, Sammy Marsh, Roxane Morrison.

Michael Poole, Matthew Burnett, Sian Ferguson, Andrew Jarvis, Tanya McCallum, Margaret Normand.

Emma Sheppard, Sam Cockwell, Cara Ford, Claire Kilmartin, Kumar McInnis, William Normand, Ian Wallace

Thatcher Trophy for Services to the School - Cara Ford

Records of Achievement - Simon Benjamin, Stacey Bragger, Imogen Didick, Tanya Ford, Tara Heathman, Barbara Howells, Dionne Jones, Samantha Marsh, Jay Moffatt, Christopher Poole, Lynsey Sutcliffe, Christopher Biggs, Felicity Clarke, Samantha Evans, Eddie Grimmer, Sara Hewitt, Laura Humphrey, Vikki Lee, Melynn McKay, Tamara Morrison, Debbi Robson, David Triggs, Daniel Biggs, Roxanne Crowie, Marc Finlayson, Priscilla Halliday, Sammy Hirtle, Hannah Humphreys, Roanna Lloyd, Geoffrey Miller, William Normand, Crystal Ross.

women who care for their flower or vegetable gardens with British devotion.

10:00 customers appear in the supermarkets or at the shops selling books/magazines.

11:00 some go to Camp. ["The Camp" (sic)] a hybrid word between English and Spanish. There are many Spanish names on the Islands: Estancia House, Saladero, Tranquilidad, Yeguada. There is even a Chanco Point and a Bombilla Hill. Most have lost their original pronunciation.

As summer approaches the penguins start to return; these can be seen quite close to the capital.


12:00 if the weather is very nice, families and friends go to the closest beach (Surf Bay), first avoiding the minefields left from 1982. The sand is incredibly white and the water crystal clear. It looks like the Caribbean, but it is icy. In mid winter there is a charity fund-raising swim; it's no fun in the summer, the islanders say.

13:00 people also spend time

working around their properties. Most houses are wooden or pre-fab.

15:00 the Lan Chile flight arrives at this time on Saturdays. The only airlink between the islands and the continent is also a social event. Right away everybody will know who arrived and who left, and even more so if it is the flight which once a month since last October stops in Rio Gallegos. This flight means one can be in Punta Arenas in two hours and in Santiago in six, which is nothing compared to the 18 hours which the RAF Tristar takes to get to Britain. Islanders like to visit Chile and many other parts. The economic standard which they enjoy allows the majority to be tourists at least once a year.

21:00 once more to the pub, or to someone's house. Private parties are common and some are memorable. There is no cinema and no theatre. They don't miss it. Islanders do not get bored, and do not need anyone to tell them how to enjoy themselves.



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A final word from Andrew Gurr The outgoing Chief Executive speaks to Penguin News

Continued from last week.

LR: Do you believe the July 14 agreement is as important to the future of our fishery as councillors imply; or have they exaggerated its importance?

AG: That is a good question. It is not up to an official to comment.

If councillors say it is very important, then the official has to go along with that. Maybe if you ask me on Wednesday morning before I leave - when I am no longer employed by FIG -

But I think it (the agreement) is important, but I also think it is easy for a politician to over emphasise that importance.

Speaking of the agreement later in the interview, Mr Gurr said.

I have greatly enjoyed some of the debates and knowing the views of some of the people, because I think it is very interesting. I actually have immense sympathy with both sides.

As somebody who is increasingly neutral, as I depart, I know what the seven councillors think and why they think it, and I feel there is a lot of wisdom in that view.

To imagine the islands long term without some kind of sensible structured link to Argentina is a bit ostrich like. I can see that.

But on the other hand I can also see that there is a kind of process involved that once you start it there is a certain inevitability about contact with the mainland increasing.

I think that the real battle to retain independence is to make sure that those things that pertain to political independence are adhered to rigidly and from what I have seen of the seven councillors they certainly say that is what they want. And I see no weakening in that position.

But I have immense sympathy with Norma's (Edwards) position and the people who support her, because her vision of the future and what might happen is slightly different. She sees a slippery slope where the others see a controlled situation.

So I shall watch that with great interest, but I think the whole thing was inevitable, and probably sooner means more control than at a later date.

LR: The Hay Review has received a lot of criticism from civil servants and others. Why do you think this particular issue raises temperatures to such a degree? Do you think the criticism is entirely unjust, or do you think there have been problems with the review?

AG: I think there have been problems, but I think a lot of the criticism is not unjust, but is based on false perceptions.

You have to remember how it was organised. 'Hay' actually started when councillors asked us to look at terms and conditions in the civil service. We recommended a consultancy which they accepted.

It was a tender process and Hay won. Hay came in and spent quite a lot of money, as agreed, on doing a diagnostic; in other words asking many people what was wrong, and there was a phenomenal amount wrong.

We had established and unestablished and we had a lack of a career path for the unestablished. We had all the inequities of the leave passage situation; we had people working different hours; we did not have proper review processes for everybody.

It was really quite divisive what was going on. There was no external linkage to salaries; we had contract officers managed in quite a different way, and paid in quite a different way from locals, and all those things we decided we

would put right at one foul swoop. We also decided to fully fund a pension scheme and make it flexible and portable, so people were no longer held in the civil service by their pension.

When we said to Hay we wanted to do that, they thought it a phenomenal amount to do and indicated it would be difficult. We said, "we're small we think we can do it." They quoted us a fairly substantial price, which they said was about part of the course.

It cost slightly more than that because we did not have the resources here to manage the process. So Hay got involved in the interviews, as everybody knows, and there was also a lot of debate over the pension which cost more money, but that was because we were trying to do things as properly as we could.

Unfortunately it became a kind of wearing down process because people here wanted to know everything at every stage and I think that is where we went wrong. It would have been much easier if we had got the diagnostic through and agreed what we were going to do, then to have the complete package before we did anything.

But it was floated out to the public in the interests of open government at every stage, and as we were trying to win new ground - we had to go back and fight battles on the old ground. That became very wearing and made the whole process very inefficient.

But we got to where we wanted to be by which time Hay had left and we were having to tidy up the loose ends. Full marks to HR Department - they did that - and I think what we have now is a modern system, everybody says that. People who come from the UK are very impressed with it. It is the kind of thing they are moving towards there, and we are ahead of the game.

I think here to stay is the performance management, the leave passage scheme for everyone - that has been very popular and doing away with the unestablished. Also the new attitude to training, the performance review and the job evaluation mechanisms are here to stay.

So everything about it, other than the arguments that we seem to have about pay, is actually very positive. I think if people sat down and did a list of 'before and after', as I have done, they would realise that Hay is a very good thing.

I would have to stress (I know it is associated with me, because it has been my job to defend it) while most of it was going on, the work was being done in the office down the corridor not in this office. I was very busy doing oil at that time, and I am quite happy to take the credit for it, but actually other people in the long term should take the credit for what I am sure will remain with us for a long time in one form or another - it is a good system.

LR: Since you have been here councillors have taken over a number of roles which were previously undertaken by the Chief Executive. Do you think this has been a positive move? Or has it caused some difficulties?

AG: I think it is still not an equilibrium. I think we are still in an interim situation. I just caught the tail end of the post-colonial era, I think, where it was possible for the Governor and the Chief Executive to actually stitch something up between them, and basically tell the councillors what was happening.

I suppose my background meant that I was naturally more open about things. I had not been used to that sort of mentality, and I believed that coun-

cillors should be much more informed about the decisions that they were supposed to be making. I suggested that rather than the Chief Executive merely run the department on a one to one basis with the head of department, that each department have a committee and the councillors should sit on that committee - that is how we started.

I chaired most of the committees and councillors sat on the committees and we moved ahead on that basis - they became more and more informed. When this council came in - this is only two years ago - they decided they would take their portfolios more seriously and they would actually chair all the committees, which they now do, and it has been a gradual process.

It is a process that will lead inevitably, if it continues, to an elected ministerial system. Whether it is fully paid or not I think is a matter for debate.

This is a very small place, with very few people, so there are problems but Michael Blanche has more experience of local government than I have, and he understands some of these problems. I think it is ideal that we have a man coming in from that kind of background who will be able to see where the committee system is going, see how it should be run smoothly, and make sure that the civil service is actually fulfilling the policies that executive council are deciding. So I think we are probably two thirds of the way there to a more efficient more democratic, more effective form of government.

LR: Do you think councillors should be full time?

AG: Well I think if the population was 20,000 yes. I think that is the only snag really, because otherwise democratically they should. In the local government model in UK they are not (full time), but in the national model they are. But then we are only 2,000 people. To adopt a national model not only is expensive, but probably unnecessary, because you are going to need professional people, say doctors in the health service, or engineers in

public works, and it is quite difficult for a professional who knows how something should be done (because he is trained) to have to answer to somebody who was elected the day before, and knows nothing at all about that particular discipline.

It works well in the UK in local authorities in my experience because there is a tradition there of the politician chairing the committee and taking the advice, and I understand now it is getting to the point where if politicians in the UK go against officers' advice, then that is subject to review higher up; because Westminster are saying they must take note of officers' advice.

Now that in a sense is a check and balance in the system which is very healthy. Here, something needs to happen like that if the system is to emerge efficiently. It is a challenging task for Dr. Blanche. It has been an interesting change, it is a fundamental change in how the place is governed, and I have to say it has been driven really on all three fronts.

You have got the Foreign Office on the one hand, the councillors on the other and the administration on the other. And the Foreign Office have wanted this partnership thing. They have wanted to devolve power: there was no doubt about that. The councillors wanted to take power; there was no doubt about that. And I certainly believe theoretically in democracy, and them taking power, and I tried to run with that as much as I could without letting the reigns disappear completely and I think it has worked pretty well.

If you had to give Dr. Blanche one piece of advice what would it be?

I think I would say *do more listening than talking in the first three or six months*. I think it is not a place you can come to and assume that it is going to be like an environment you have known and understood before.

I think you do have to get to know the people and the interactions and the complexities of the society, before you start thinking of any solutions. I am sure he will, he is an intelligent man. To somebody new that is the best advice you could give.

Football League News ... By Willie Harvey

RAIN and wind greeted the beginning of the Falkland Islands Football League for the 1999/2000 season on Sunday.

In the first match, the Kelper Store Celtics defeated the Over 30's by three goals to one.

Craig Clarke scored the first for the Celtics in the eleventh minute, and the score remained 1-0 until half time.

In the 48th minute Jamie Peck headed the ball into the back of the net for the Over 30's, but half way through the second half Jamie's penalty was saved by the Celtic's goalie, Chris Gilbert.

Eighty five minutes into the game Craig Clarke scored a second and two

minutes later Colin Buckland scored what appeared to be an offside goal, but which was allowed.

The second game of the day was between the Globe Tavern and The Vic which ended with the Vic winning 3-1.

In the second minute 'Cleggs' Ross put the Globe in the lead where they remained until the 63rd minute when 'Spurs' Henry scored his first goal. Spurs place a second in the net in the 70th minute after some careless defending from the Globe team.

In the 80th minute Jimmy Curtis scored for The Vic. There were some good saves from Chris Biggs who stopped the Globe team from falling further behind having missed several good chances.

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NOTICES

We are having our annual Car boot Sale and Barbecue for the fire appeal on Tuesday 28th Dec 1999. It will be held at the Charities turn off again - starting about 10 a.m. There will be some fun things to take part in during the day which include raffles, (any donations for prizes welcome!). Anyone wanting tickets please contact 41006. **REMEMBER** what you think is junk is just what your neighbour is looking for. We look forward to seeing you on the day.

F.I.S.T. - The next FIST meeting will be on Saturday 11th December at 2pm, starting at Dolphin Cottage. Weather permitting, we will walk up to the Sapper Hill plot. Anyone with ideas or who is interested in taking part with planting the plot is welcome

Falkland Islands Driving School
Congratulations Martin Pole-Evans, Wendy Benjamin, Pat Marsh and Georgina McKay on passing their driving test. If you want to learn to drive the correct way to pass your test, tel: 22044 or fax 22532

Stanley Butchery is pleased to inform their customers that mutton dice will now be back on the shop shelves every Monday. Our popular line of mutton steaks, barbecue packs and steak and kidney all on trays and ideal as handy packs for the refrigerator will also be back on the shelves in the near future. Also look out for our new lower priced pork products. Remember these and all our other products can also be ordered on a weekly basis and delivered right to your door.

Stanley Butchery is now taking lamb orders for Christmas delivery. This year we are pleased to be able to offer you the choice of the traditional local fat lamb or the Landholdings lean lamb. Please place your orders early to enable us to provide you with your preference of lamb. Orders can be telephoned through to the butchery on number 22677 or fax 22736. Please state when ordering, your lamb preference and whether you would like it butchered or not. Remember nothing quite beats a Christmas lunch like roast lamb, new potatoes and mint sauce

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If you are struggling to find a Christmas present for a loved one, then why not buy a **Pod Gift Voucher** which will entitle the holder to free accommodation plus meals at the Pod licensed Guest House, Port San Carlos. For further information please ring Pat or Patrick on 41018

Councillors will hold a public meeting on Tuesday 14 December at 5.00pm in the Court and Council Chamber. Please address any questions which may require research to Gilbert House on tel 27455, fax 27456 or e-mail legislature.fig@horizon.co.fk

Calling all Linedancers (Past and Present). We are having a Christmas get together Sunday 12 December 7 o'clock onwards. Please bring a plate of nibbles. Soft drinks are always available (Anything stronger - bring your own). Please look out for "Thyer" (the pudding pinching stallion!) Venue: Linedance Club (Racetrack Bar)

NOTICES

Shorty's Diner will be closed on Friday 10th December for a private function. We will open as normal Saturday 11th December

Shorty's Diner December/January opening hours:

Tuesday 7th - Closed
Wednesday 8th Public Holiday - Open
Friday 10th December - Closed (Private Function)
Fri 24th Dec - Xmas Eve - Close 2pm
Sat 25th - Xmas Day - Closed
Sunday 26th Boxing Day - Open
Monday 27th - Open
Tuesday 28th - Open
Wednesday 29th - Open
Thursday 30th - Open
Friday 31st New Years Eve - Closed
Saturday 1st January - Closed
Normal opening resumes from Sunday 2nd January 2000

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION

The Stanley Photographic Exhibition will be open in the Falkland Islands Community School Street from Saturday 11 December.

Opening times are:
The weekends of 11th/12th, 18th/19th December and 8th/9th January from 2-4pm.

Weekdays during hours when administration staff are working in the school.

Thank you to all exhibitors for submitting a fine selection of Falkland material again this year. The exhibition includes a selection of photographs depicting life in the Falklands over the century, kindly lent for scanning on computer by many people, to whom we are most grateful. There is also a display from the Small Island Games including the gold medal won by Graham Didlick at this year's meeting in Sweden

PERSONAL

Thank you from Jean and Alex Smith. We have been overwhelmed by the good wishes and gifts we have received in our last weeks here. It is impossible to thank everyone individually to everyone "Thank-You"

To friends old and new, colleagues and everyone in the community we thank you for sixteen years of friendship and hospitality. We shall never forget it. As we leave we wish everyone a Happy and peaceful Millennium, and as General McArthur said in World War 2 - "We shall return"

In Scotland we are at 59, Park Avenue, Milngavie, Glasgow G62 6QR

Superb Leaving Party!! To those who have made my five years here 'home away from home' a huge Thank you I miss you already. Keep in touch. All my love **Rosie Hickey**

It is with regret we have to announce the death of Randolph McRae in England after being hit by a car on December 1st. He was 54 years old. He leaves a wife and two sons in UK and two brothers in the Islands

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Postscript from The Cathedral

At the beginning of the New Testament God's people were living in dark, and grey, times. They were an occupied country living under the power of the Romans.

But they lived in hope. They knew that God had promised a Messiah, a Saviour, who would come and rescue them. They believed it because God had promised it - so it was a reasonable hope. As Christmas approaches we can look back and see that hope fulfilled in the birth of Jesus Christ. It wasn't the political fulfilment of that hope that many of the Jews had expected.

It was immeasurably greater than that. It was the fulfilment of a spiritual hope as Christ came to open the door to heaven and make a way back to God, not just for the Jews, but for all of us. And it's a hope that each of us can see fulfilled in our own lives because of that very first Christmas 2,000 years ago.

VACANCIES

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Weddell Island Limited the new owners of the island will require staff from mid February to assist with the development of Tourism facilities.

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Falkland Islands Home Industries will have vacancies in the New Year for part time and casual shop assistants. Experience of retail, in particular knitwear and Falkland Islands crafts would be an advantage, but is not essential. More important are enthusiasm, flexibility, initiative, and a flair for ideas. If you are interested in joining the new management team, then contact Ted Jones on 31066 for further information

The Ministry of Defence invites applications for the post of cleaner - EOD OPS Room, Stanley. For an application form, contact the Command Secretariat at MPA on ext. 4452.

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Fuel prices above long term average

THE current price of diesel, petrol and kerosene are all above the long term average, said Councillor Summers at the public meeting this week.

Councillor Summers referred to the recent price rise in Stanley Services' fuels, saying he had carried out some research into the subject.

Diesel has fluctuated between 18 and 30 pence per litre since March 1989 giving an average price of 21 pence per litre. It currently sells at 25 pence.

Petrol has been priced between 25 and 40 pence over the same period giving an average of 28.6 pence and is currently priced at 36 pence per litre. Kerosene has been selling for between 24 and 40 pence since 1990 giving an average price of 28 pence. The current price of Kerosene is also above average at 32 pence per litre.

Stanley Services Manager, Mr Robert Rowlands commented to *Penguin News* that he felt the fuel price variation compared favourably with the cost of living increase. He felt a comparison between the two would give a wider picture.

The cost of living since 1989 (retail index) has risen by around 45%.

Fishing licence fees up

A FIFTEEN percent rise in fishing licence fees could bring the Falklands an extra £2 million.

However, at a public meeting on Tuesday where the subject was raised, Councillor Richard Cockwell explained that it would be difficult to give a more precise figure until the take-up of the licences was known.

He also expressed the hope that greater vigilance with regard to poaching would mean an increase in licences purchased.

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'Rights to Roam' to face farmers' fury?

A 'Rights to Roam' ExCo paper released as a discussion document is expected to generate controversy among farmers.

Councillor and farmer Norma Edwards, has already publicly expressed dissatisfaction with regard to the recommendations, at Legislative Council this week.

The paper examines what constitutes highways; the public's rights on camp roads, tracks, link roads and bridleways; rights of the public on highways; the creation of highways and other related topics.

Mr David Lang, Attorney General, who prepared the paper concludes that there are a number of

actions open to councillors, those being:

a. the Government could declare that all link roads constructed by Government or by a contractor to Government are dedicated as highways;

b. the Government could consider the exercise of resumption rights; and,

c. the Government could consider whether assistance to Camp farmers, likely to be necessary for a number of years, should be subject to farmers permitting access to the public, subject to conditions to be agreed by the Government, to points or places of interest, such as

beaches, mountains and the like.

He recommends that councillors ask for those suggestions to be discussed with "...farmers and their representatives and more generally."

Mr Lang also recommends that the Governor authorises the publication of the paper as a public discussion document.

A number of farmers are likely to strongly object to any suggestion that they may lose their right to prevent visitor access to their land, should they so wish.

The paper is entitled *The Creation of Highways: Rights to Roam: Public Access to Camp and Beaches*

Not dumping tar - dumping bitumen says PWD

FOLLOWING a complaint from a member of the public, that the Public Works Department had been "extravagantly" dumping tar, councillors have received an explanation from that department.

According to the PWD Materials Manager Jim Grewcock, he instructed the tipping of bitumen in to the Mary Hill Quarry.

The substance was supposed to have been buried but was not, so it was eventually collected and "...disposed of at the west end of Megabid together with asphalt tailings."

He adds, "There was no covert operation to conceal these facts from the public eye. With regard to the

additional cost of the disposal operation, it is unfortunate that instructions were not correctly followed at the outset."

Mr Grewcock says, "The statement that the disposal of the bitumen was an *extravagant waste* is unfounded." He explained that a sizeable quantity of bitumen had been in storage tanks from the previous season and no longer conformed to specification.

"This means the bitumen was not fit to be included in the manufacture of asphalt for public roads." As a result part of it was used where its "...potential failure would not be excessively detrimental."

Those projects included the stocking pad for premium quality dust at Pony's Pass Quarry, the yard area in front of Megabid workshops and the feed ramp to the asphalt plant aggregate hoppers.

He said, "On completion of those tasks which were also beneficial for training the inexperienced asphalt laying team, a small quantity of waste bitumen remained. The final option was to blend a proportion of this with fresh product whilst maintaining the specification limits."

After that a small quantity remained, but with no suitable use, so it was disposed of.

Taxi firm owner angered by P and B bureaucracy

TAXI firm owner Trevor Lowe is infuriated by what he feels is unnecessary bureaucracy which is preventing him building a suitable garage on his land.

Mr Lowe applied, prior to October, for permission to build a garage which would act as a taxi, housing and repair area.

However, the committee suggested the height requested for the building was excessive saying, "Members felt that a garage height of little more than 2 metres was sufficient, and that the height of 5 metres to the ridge shown on the cross section was excessive."

Mr Lowe says his Shogun taxis are approximately 2 metres high

and that the committee's suggestion is ridiculous.

New legislation will also soon be passed which will prevent him parking the taxis on the hill outside his house.

Apart from that, the vehicles he owns should not be parked on his land because he is attempting to sell a number of them, and he does not have planning permission for that purpose.

Mr Lowe says there is no room for him at Look Out Industrial Estate, and an area further out of town could detrimentally affect his business. He points out that taxi ranks in any other country are often based in the town centre.

He adds that he has cleared an area to the back of his garden, and offered government the chance to cut off the corner of his land (which is on a junction) so that moving vehicle visibility would not be impaired.

Councillor Norma Edwards, who is on the Planning and Building Committee indicated she did not wish to pre-empt the Environmental Planning Officer by giving details about the situation, but said that Mr Lowe was within his rights to appeal to the Planning and Building committee.

She said if he could put a good enough case forward then there might be no further problem.

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.



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WHILE 'taxi driver bashing' may be all the rage on the PN letters page, it was still gratifying this week to observe swarms of disembarking cruise ship tourists being offered a guide and transport service by an array of operators both big and small.

Much as it irritates me to have a coach parked in front of our only attractive office feature (the view from the window) I am all for Islanders extracting funds from well-heeled visitors. Especially bearing in mind that on Tuesday I had to watch a furiously determined member of *Penguin News* staff virtually wrestle a dollar from the hands of an American gentleman convinced he was entitled to a free copy of the paper - a surprisingly regular occurrence.

But, although I refuse to further harangue the aforementioned taxi driver, the suggestion that some sort of code should be established seems a sensible one, and would likely be of benefit to both operators and tourists.

Stories of tourists being 'ripped off' or given wrong information - should they get back to the ships - whether true, untrue or wildly exaggerated, could even in some small way affect local business.

MOVING to a less lucrative occupation - farming, the Rights to Roam Executive Council paper was touched on by Legislative councillors this week. While most of the paper is relatively non-contentious, part C of the conclusion may well generate comment from some farmers.

The paragraph suggests that government could consider "...whether assistance to Camp farmers, likely to be necessary for a number of years, should be subject to farmers permitting access to the public, subject to conditions to be agreed by the Government, to points or places of interest, such as beaches, mountains and the like."

Although I agree it is desirable that residents and visitors should have access to some areas outside of Stanley and should be able to roam within reason and with restrictions, the paragraph is highly provocative.

It suggests giving farmers little choice but to relinquish their right to withhold access (if they wish it) to their privately owned land.

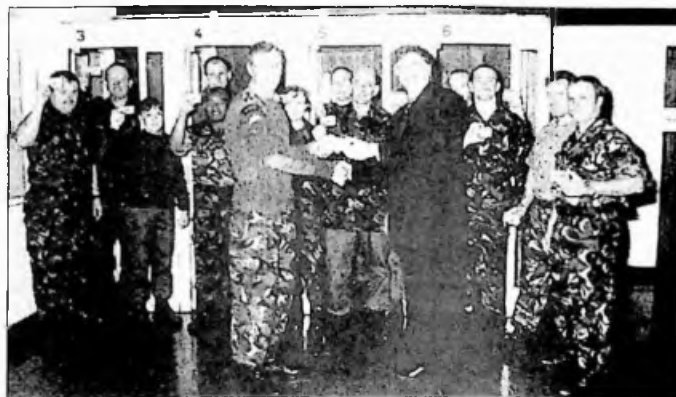
Is it ethical to approach an issue - which would more appropriately involve fair debate - with such an effective threat?

Is the Falklands so small and are farmers so uncooperative that such a draconian measure is even worthy of consideration?

Before I am accused of stirring it, the paper goes on to recommend that councillors are invited to ask that the suggestion (and others) be "...discussed with farmers..."

I have no doubt that if any farmers have any objections they will be more than willing to voice them.

Soldiers phone home at Christmas thanks to C&W



Above: Commander British Forces with Mr Steve Baker presents free £5 phone cards to members of British Forces Falkland Islands. Photo/info HQBFEL.

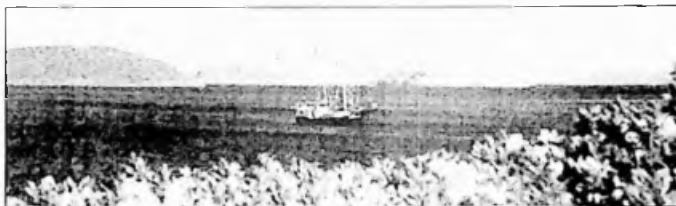
MANAGER OF Cable & Wireless Steve Baker, has offered to provide 3000 £5 phone cards free of charge to members of the British Forces at Mount Pleasant.

The company will also provide a further 10% discount on 1500 £10 phone cards.

As a result all service personnel in the Islands will get 20 minutes of free phone time during the Christmas period.

Cards will be issued by December 20 to allow phone calls to be made over the millennium festive season.

Island Holiday's Meander cruise a big hit



CURRENTLY celebrating its eleventh year of sending clients to the Falklands, is Penrhyn-based travel company Island Holidays.

Under the command of Libby Weir-Breen, a woman with great dedication and passion for the Falklands, Island Holidays has sent in the region of 100 visitors to the Islands since 1988.

Island Holidays' latest group, led by tour leader Will Wagstaff, left the Islands this week after a successful visit which included a five day wildlife cruise aboard *Meander*. The vessel called into Staats Island, Beaver Island, New Island, West Point Island and Carcass Island.

This cruise was the brainchild of

Sally Poncet of Beaver Island in conjunction with International Tours and Travel Ltd who brought it to fruition.

The cruise was a first for Island Holidays and an attraction which it is hoped will be included in future itineraries.

All but one member of the latest group to tour the Islands have visited previously.

In fact two group members, Sue Macaskill and Hans Tijssen, were on their fourth visit!

Will Wagstaff commented that the latest tour had been most successful with even more wildlife than ever on display.

Above: *Meander*

First call for Santa



Father Christmas made his first December appearance on Monday at a festive party for members of Alison Hewitt's nursery school.

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●Note to readers of *Penguin News*:

The final Penguin News for 1999 will be on sale on Friday December 24.

The next edition after Christmas will be on sale on Friday January 7, 2000.

Christmas messages for Dec 24 edition should be with us by noon Monday Dec 20.

Major study of Islanders underway

BRITISH academic Dr Klaus Dodds arrived in the Islands this week to conduct preliminary field work for his two-year study of Falkland Islanders.

The study includes Islanders attitudes, and the changes that have overtaken this society in the last twenty years.

With his Argentine assistant and fellow academic at the Royal Holloway College, London, Lara Manóvil, Dr Dodds has drafted a questionnaire which he will eventually present to every Islander of voting age. They will be asked to give detailed responses to a series of questions about quality of life, the politics of the islands, relationship with Britain and Argentina, and visions of the future.

Dr Dodds said today that during his ten days visiting Stanley and the smaller settlements he will be conducting a pilot survey, that is, discussing a questionnaire with about 20 Islanders.

"From these initial interviews we should get a sense of whether we are asking sensible questions," said Dr Dodds. "If there are other issues which a number of Islanders think we need to address, then we will change the questionnaire before it is widely distributed next year."

Klaus Dodds is not the only academic to take an interest in the society of the Falklands, but he believes that he is one of very few who have bothered to travel to the islands and form his opinions after extensive discussions with Islanders themselves. This visit to the South Atlantic will be his fifth, and he plans

two more visits next year.

The social scientist believes that the complexity of the Islanders' society demands such treatment. "I feel very strongly that just because only about 2000 people live there it does not mean that it is an unsophisticated society. I hope that one of the positive outcomes of the research will be that those who live outside the Islands will have a far better perception of the people who live there."

Dr Dodds said that he has received considerable encouragement from Islanders. "I hope they see me as someone who has a very genuine interest," he said. "That should be obvious from my willingness to visit."

He is aware that in a small community, especially one where opinion about relations with the outside world are strongly polarised, people may be reluctant to openly discuss their views. In the hope that they will confide in him, Klaus Dodds is guaranteeing anonymity. In the final report, which he hopes to publish as a book, no sources will be identified by name. "Islanders can," he said, "be very frank with us."

The opinions of Islanders are, of course, fundamental to the study, but groups of people outside the Islands: in Britain, Argentina and even the major international organisations, will be asked to express their opinions. "It is," said Dr Dodds, "a matter of trying to involve as many interested parties as possible over the next two years to present a balanced view about the Islanders and the islands."

GB, Mercopress.

Ali and Andrez await third little crew member

ALI and Andrez who left the Islands on their yacht *Alpha Carinae* in early June have reached Trinidad.

There they will stay until the couple's baby is born.

The two travelled approximately 6,500 miles along the coasts of Uruguay, Brazil and French Guiana to Trinidad.

Alison told *Penguin News* that when in French Guiana, "...we visited the European Space Station and

Devil's Island (of Papillon fame). The ruins of the prisons are still on the islands and completely overgrown with jungle - like being in the movie *Raiders of the Lost Ark*!"

Alison and Andrez say they wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Great New Year.

"We are always thinking of home and continue to fly the flag - Andrez has done some interviews for foreign newspapers and magazines."

Promotion for Sea Cadet's Frank Leyland

SUB Lieutenant Leyland of the Sea Cadets has been promoted to Lieutenant at the command of The Commodore of the Sea Cadets.

On Wednesday December 15 11 E The Governor, who is Unit President, made a surprise visit to the weekly parade, at the invitation of the Unit Secretary.

The Governor who had been sequestered to the parade by the Secretary, at 7.30pm announced his reason for the visit.

A presentation and promotion

was made to Frank Leyland, Unit C/O which read as follows:

The Commodore of The Sea Cadets is pleased to approve the promotion of Sub/Lt. Leyland to Lt. Leyland (SCC) RNR. Dated 1st December 1999. Congratulations from SCC Headquarters UK. Special congratulations from Southern Area.

After the presentation and a few words, The Governor spoke with the cadets and staff before returning to Government House.

Sun, sand and ivory silk

GYPSY Cove provided a pretty and sheltered setting for the marriage of Janice Jaffray to Steve Dent on Saturday.

Despite a dull start to the day the sun came out in time for the 11am nuptials.

Janice wore an ivory crepe dress with an organza neckline and wrap created by Nikki Buxton. The Bride's tiara was made in London and she and her bridesmaids carried victorian posies of fresh roses arranged by June Besley-Clark.

Steve's parents, Sue and John made the journey all the way from Australia for the wedding.

Janice's bridesmaids, Abby and Sally Heathman wore attractive ivory silk dresses, and the mother of the bride, Estelle, wore a printed dress and beige jacket.

Mrs Diane Kilmartin, Acting Registrar, married the couple.

After the ceremony, attended by immediate family and guests, a buffet



Janice and Steve married at Gypsy Cove. Photograph: Norman Clark.

set lunch followed at Malvina House and later a candle lit reception.

Western wedding on the West

THE wedding of Robin Lee, of Port Howard, and Nicola (Hattie) Coulthard, of Cumbria, England, took place at Purvis, West Falkland, on Saturday December 11.

John Rowland, Registrar General, performed the ceremony, held in the old stable at 3.15pm.

The bride was given away by her father Michael Coulthard and attended by Daniella Gordon (the groom's great niece) and Jackie Morrison. The best man was John Fowler.

The wedding had a western theme, the bride wore a long bottle green skirt with matching waistcoat and a tasselled suede jacket. Her leather cowboy hat was trimmed with an apricot rose matching a bouquet of honeysuckle, carnations and pale maidens.

Three year old Daniella also wore a dark green skirt and waistcoat, her black Stetson hat was trimmed with white daisies. Jackie wore a tasselled black velvet dress and matching leather boots.

The bride's mother wore a long wine red silk skirt, white blouse, a silk shawl and Stetson hat.

After the ceremony the bride's father read an Apache blessing before the guests walked down to the shanty for champagne, while the family were photographed beneath the old palinky.

The bride and groom then cut the



Robin and Hattie married Western style.

wedding cake, made by the bride with special decorations of Falkland flowers and wildlife brought down from England.

Speeches and toasts were followed by a barbecue supper in the sunshine.

Country and western and folk music was played by Jock and Liz Elliot and Tim Cotter, with Les Lee, Tony Blake and Sharon Marsh.

As darkness fell the bride and groom sailed away for their honeymoon on River Island by the light of the silvery moon.

Thirteen tons of fresh veg on chartered 737

THIRTEEN tons of fresh produce arrived in the Islands yesterday on a 737 freighter chartered by Stanley Growers.

"This was needed to supply heavy demand over the Christmas period," said Mr Tim Miller of Stanley Growers, "as freight space is limited on the passenger flights."

The company have to re-supply orders for three cruise ships changing passengers in Stanley, including

World Discoverer on Sunday, *Clipper Adventurer* on Monday and *Explorer* on Thursday.

This is as well as salad orders for *Hanseatic* on Wednesday and both *Royal Princess* and *Caledonian Star* on Christmas day.

Mr Miller said, "Whilst more expensive than freight rates on the passenger flights, chartering is the only way at this time of year of ensuring produce availability for all."

Error Error

●Please note error on page 4 FIC opening times.

On Wednesday 29 December the Foodhall and Fleetwing will open 5pm - 8pm. All other stores will be closed that day.

From labourer to manager: Newly retired Laurie Butler of Argos Ltd talks to PN

LAURIE Butler arrived in the Falklands in 1956 as a farm labourer. 43 years later he retires a significant shareholder in a fishing company with a turnover of over £10 million a year.

Laurie, the General Manager of Argos Limited, last week handed over the reins to Mr Drew Irvine. Laurie's input will continue in the form of Executive Director.

On December 22, 1956 Laurie had his first real sight of the Falklands, when he flew out to Port Howard to take up a five year contract as a labourer. He spent about eight months in the settlement before moving to White Rock as a shepherd.

His intended five year contract at Port Howard, was however, shortened to three after a slight altercation with the manager, and he moved to Stanley in 1959.

Laurie took up work with the Public Works Department: he helped dismantle the generators at Ajax Bay and was also employed in the power station, working beside Gerald Cheek and Ted Gutteridge. He spent time working on the Stanley roads with Jim Clifton and had a stint as a shopkeeper at McAtasney/Cedrics.

He met his wife Orlanda (Lannie) in 1958, they married in 1960 and two years later their first child, Susie was born.

In 1963 he went to work with the Butchery, then owned by the Falkland Islands Company, (FIC) and became manager in about 1967/68. "They virtually gave me a free hand," said Laurie. He spent many years in that role before work was "disrupted" in 1982 by the Argentine invasion.

Laurie said: "At the end of the Conflict the butchery was pretty much bombed out with all of the fences gone, and the FIC decided it wasn't really a viable proposition.

"They gave me the opportunity to take it on, which I did as a private concern."

Laurie cannily secured a contract with the British Forces in the islands to provide 50 sheep a week, which proved to be very lucrative. The negotiations were between Laurie and the FIC for the purchase of the sheep and himself and the military for the purchase of the meat. He said, "...there was no input from FIDC."

Eventually though, the military moved to Mount Pleasant and in 1987 the decrease in wool prices was becoming very noticeable. Laurie decided to sell the butchery to raise capital for an alternative business concern.

By 1988 the butchery was sold and Laurie and his wife went to England, at the same time as his friend and colleague Rob Pitaluga. Through a family connection with a friend of Rob's, Laurie and Rob met up with Mr Ian Thompson who was in the food refrigeration business. From this first meeting the fishing company Argos was conceived. (The name comes from the word Argonauts).

Initially Laurie, who was once again working for the Public Works Department, became what he termed, "...an evening and weekend manager of Argos." In 1990 he became full time manager.

However, that year brought what Laurie described as, "...the worst tragedy I have ever been involved in." An Argos vessel caught fire at sea. Its sister ship towed it close to the Falklands and local fire fighters boarded. Although the fire was eventually extinguished, tragically, two young local men lost their lives.

Over the next few years, with the price of squid low, Argos encountered financial difficulties, but was kept afloat by cash injections from various shareholders.

In 1992 Argos formed a joint venture with Annadora Jose Pereira SA, a well known family fishing concern from Vigo, Spain.

In 1993 things began to look brighter when the company was able to take up long term fishing licences offered by government. That combined with rallying squid prices the following year, meant, said Laurie, "...that Argos and Pereira were in a position to be able to make much better sales throughout Europe."

In 1995 they purchased the trawler *Argos Pereira* and one year later the *Argos Galicia*. Towards the end of 1996 the company's first longliner, the *Argos Helena* was purchased and registered in St. Helena. The next year a new *Argos Pereira* was bought and the old *Argos Pereira* was renamed *Matrioska* and sent to fish in the North Atlantic. This year saw the purchase of their second longliner the *Argos Georgia*.

In January 2000 a further trawler, the *Argos Vigo* will be added to the joint venture fleet.

All of the vessels are owned 50/50 Argos/Pereira said Laurie, who when speaking of the Spanish company commented, "We could not have wished for better partners."

Another Argos project is the erection of a cold store facility on St. Helena. The building should be completed by the end of January, despite a delay caused by the breakdown of the *RMS St Helena*. The cold store will initially provide work for at least a dozen St Helenians, and future Argos projects may provide far more employment for the Islands' residents.

Speaking of the company's begin-



Retiring General Manager, Laurie Butler, in the Argos Board Room.

nings, Laurie emphasised with some pride that, unusually in the Islands (in the past two decades) it involved no grants or loans from either the government or the development corporation. "We've always put our money where our mouth is, and have continued with a programme of reinvestment of a larger portion of the company's profits," said Laurie.

Laurie and Lannie intend to spend their retirement here in the Falklands, but also travelling occasionally, starting with St Helena and Spain.

From his office in Stanley with its spectacular view of the harbour, Laurie said, "The Falklands is where we live and intend to live for the rest of our lives."

Laurie and Lannie have four children and six grandchildren. Their daughter Sheila is employed by Argos as Office Administrator.

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Attorney General responds to accusations

THE Attorney General, David Lang, has responded to a letter in this week's *Penguin News* from Mr Atilio Laffi (see page 5).

Mr Lang says, "Mr Laffi claims he received an incapacitating back injury at work. The government and their insurers do not believe him.

"The government have invited Mr Laffi to prove his allegations in court and until he does will not pay him a penny.

"The government has agreed, whether he wins or loses, to pay his legal costs."



THE FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY LTD HOLIDAY OPENING HOURS



Sunday 26 December

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Foodhall & Fleetwing open 9am - 6pm.
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Wednesday 29 December

Normal opening hours - all stores.

Thursday 30 December

Normal opening hours - all stores.

Friday 31 December

Normal opening hours - all stores.

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Tuesday 04 January

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●Your letters

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Taxi incident reflects badly

IN response to Monsignor Agreiter's question posed in your letters column last week, as Manager of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board, I was horrified to hear that a Stanley taxi driver was apparently either ignorant of the whereabouts of St Mary's or of its denomination.

Such incidents reflect badly on us all as a community and undermine the efforts of the many people in the Falklands tourism industry who strive to provide professional levels of service to their customers.

The Committee of the Falklands Tourism Association meets this week and I am sure that they will also wish to register their dismay over this incident and to consider once again what can be done to ensure that its like is avoided in the future. In a previous season the Tourist Board was prompted by the FTA to set up the Falkland Islands Tourist Transport Association.

This was an attempt to persuade the industry to police itself with regard to fares, codes of conduct and other matters of joint concern.

Sadly, while many independent tour operators joined, lack of participation in this exercise by the major operators reduced its effectiveness.

This year the Tourist Board organised a short course in Customer

Care run by the Northampton College and we shall run similar courses in the future. Those who attended judged this course to be of real value in helping them improve the professionalism with which they approached their customers.

The students included tourism lodge managers, shop assistants, travel agents and caterers. Sadly only one tourist transport provider participated, even though drivers of taxis, buses and tour vehicles are tourism's "front line" - the first and maybe the only people with whom the tourist makes contact.

The Tourist Board exists to promote the Falklands tourism industry and the identification of training needs and provision of training is part of its role. It is not a statutory body and has no powers to set or enforce standards.

However, if opportunities for training are not taken and a minority of rogue drivers and operators continue to let down the good efforts of the majority, then maybe the time has come for FIG intervention to ensure that the important "first impression" of the Falklands that every visitor receives, is one of which we can all be proud. After all, you don't get a second chance to make a first impression!

John Fowler.

Tourist transport providers should know everything

WHAT a wonderful public relations 'coup' for our Tourist Board, when a taxi driver does not know where the church is, because he/she does not go to church.

Transport providers for tourists are supposed to know, within reason, everything about the islands, including churches, memorials, the economy etc. and therefore if their knowledge of the islands is limited for whatever reason, they should not be sent to solicit business from tourists.

This sort of thing not only reflects badly on the Islands and the Tourist Board but also on all other genuine transport providers.

Maybe this will encourage the Tourist Board or management to put their collective brains to work on stopping something like this from happening again.

If you are a betting man or woman I hear you can get odds of 100 to 1 against the taxi driver owning up.

Ben Claxton, Stanley.

HMS Protector forms crew association

A CREW association for *HMS Protector* was recently formed, and the 59 members so far are looking for more information or memories linked with the vessel.

HMS Protector served as an Atlantic patrol ship until the mid 1960s visiting the Falklands frequently.

The contact for the association which also has a short newsletter, is Harry Pinkerton, Great Orme Villa, 19 St Beunos Road, Great Orme, Llandudno, Wales LL302JL.

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Public Notice

Information on Award of Tender

The Falkland Islands Government releases the following information on the award of a tender for a 'Vessel Monitoring System' for the Fisheries Department.

Awarded to:

Racal Defence Electronics Ltd for £33,588 + £5,625 annual maintenance.

Other tenders received were from:
Omni Tracking Systems Ltd £50,841; The Smith Group Ltd £72,029
Trackwell Software chf £66,304

AG replies to Horswill

Letter from Mr Horswill:

PN: 3.12.99

MR Horswill does not mention in his letter which you published in last week's issue what his claim in 1994 was all about. Mr Horswill had come on holiday here. At the end of his holiday he found he had not obtained a return booking on the Tristar, so he had to spend some more days here and lost pay in his job in England. He said it was the fault of the Falkland Islands Government office in London and that the return booking had not been made and that the staff there were negligent.

Nobody doubted that Horswill had asked for a return booking. Apparently Mr Horswill did not check his ticket before he travelled before he left England and perhaps did not do so before the day on which he was due to leave the Falkland Islands at the end of his holiday. I think the circumstances were very unfortunate but that Mr Horswill could have saved himself the problems by doing what most people do, in my experience, when they pick up air tickets, which is to check the dates and times of departure and return flights.

Mr Horswill seems to think it was my personal decision not to pay his claim. Things are not as simple as that because except where we are insured, the Department concerned (in this case FIGO), the Treasury, Attorney General's Chambers and councillors are all likely to be involved.

The collective view, in relation to Mr Horswill's claim, was that it did not appear to have a great deal

of merit because everybody here knows that even if you have a Tristar booking you can easily be delayed for days by breakdowns in aircraft or by weather conditions and it would be nonsense for the Falkland Islands Government to be liable to civilian passengers if they are delayed and Mr Horswill was no worse off than someone whose flight was delayed.

Mr Horswill decided to sue the Falkland Islands Government in the small claims jurisdiction of his local county court. In that jurisdiction, none of the parties can recover the costs of employing a lawyer. The Falkland Islands Government would have won the case if it had employed a lawyer because the lawyer would have pointed out to the court that English law (the Crown Proceedings Act 1947) does not allow court proceedings of the kind Mr Horswill brought to be begun in courts in England against colonial governments.

Mr Horswill's case was not the sort of case in which we could sensibly send somebody round (as Mr Horswill's letter suggests) from the Falkland Islands Government office to argue points of law. The cost of employing a lawyer to do so would have been more than the amount of Mr Horswill's claim, so I advised the Falkland Islands Government that it was not sensible to fight the court case although I was certain the Government would win it.

The moral of the tale, of course, is that people who travel 8,000 miles on holiday should check their tickets for their return flight before they leave home.

D G Lang QC
Attorney General.

Rendered unfit for work

I HAVE suffered four and a half years of discrimination at the legal hand of the Falkland Islands Government.

During this time I have tried and tried to settle my case - that is, being rendered unfit for employment due to an accident at work.

I have in my possession medical report from specialists who have examined me. The government appear totally uninterested and continue fobbing me off with this excuse or that?

Prior to my accident I was fit and active - because of government I am no longer so, yet they will not acknowledge their responsibility to me as an employee or a resident to allow me to exercise my right to claim compensation.

I ask that FIG make a decision with regard to my case, sooner as opposed to later, as the fresh air I have been living on is beginning to taste bitter.

I have lived and worked in these Islands as resident for many years, my wife and I are both Christians, not only on Sundays, but every day.

Atilio Laffi, Stanley.

Taxi driver code needed

I WRITE in response to Monsignor Agreiter's letter. This goes to show that the taxi service in the Stanley area needs some sort of regulation. It must be obvious that the driver in question was not local.

In such a small area to drive, how can any competent taxi driver not know the location of one of the main public buildings in Stanley: one of three churches?

London operates a system whereby a driver who wishes to be licensed to drive a taxi has to pass a test, "The Knowledge" before he is allowed the licence.

I know there is a difference here to London, but if these uninformed drivers are allowed to transport tourists, what impression do they give to these tourists if they cannot find certain places in Stanley.

I am sure this will be corrected by the necessary authorities and not allowed to happen again with the necessary and possibly overdue code of practice to regulate the carrying of fare paying passengers.

J Adams
Stanley.

Legislative Council, Monday December 13: Questions for oral answer

Question No. 19/99 by the Honourable Mike Summers

Would the Honourable Norma Edwards please advise the current status of the abattoir project, including anticipated dates of conclusion and the price negotiation process. Would she also anticipate the official start date for construction and how it is anticipated how farmers from the west will be able to deliver livestock to the abattoir?

Clr Edwards: Mr Ian Cox acting on behalf of FIDC met with Mr Mike Wilks of Tilbury Douglas on the 21st of November 1999 to discuss the approach to make to achieve a reduction of the tender price of the proposed abattoir. Mr Wilks had offered an open book of his tender and various aspects of building equipment and machinery and estimated costs together with risk factors. These and profit margins were examined. It was agreed that every aspect of the tender be examined for any possible down-sizing of the whole project to be undertaken: specification, reduction, use of local labour and craftsmen to risk sharing and reduce margins, all under the strict proviso that a revised design would comply in full with EU certification. Various proposals have now been put forward for consideration. These are currently being evaluated by FIDC and their consultants Carlborough with the objective of preparing a response to these proposals. This will be tabled at a meeting with Tilbury Douglas in the week commencing the 13th December 1999.

Unless there is no grounds to continue discussions it is expected that design modifications and other analysis work which may be required will take until the end of January 2000. If it is concluded at this point that Tilbury Douglas can not achieve budget and Carlborough insist budget can be achieved, then we will have to go back to Brussels once again requesting that we be allowed to negotiate with a short list of firms to achieve our objective.

General Manager FIDC will be meeting Tilbury Douglas and Carlborough in January during his annual leave to progress the project. It is not possible for me to give a start date for the project, but it is hoped that towards the latter half of summer this year work will begin. It is anticipated that sheep from the main island of West Falkland will most easily be transported from Port Howard to either Port San Carlos, Port Sussex or Brenton Loch, until such time as New Haven has the facilities and the road to cope with the handling and transportation of animals. Once landed on the East Falkland it is anticipated that the animals will be transported by truck overland to the abattoir. Additional cattle handling facilities are in the process of being built at Fox Bay for the transportation of cattle and I have no doubt will be completed before the abattoir is. FIDC and the Agricultural/Veterinary Dept intend to be in close consultation with Byron Marine regarding the collection and transportation of animals from the main West Island and the outer islands, and to this end funded the necessary matting needed for the *Tamar* to transport animals.

If it is found necessary to provide more facilities to cope with animal transportation to the abattoir, i.e. more cattle yard sheep pens etc., these extra works will be undertaken during the building of the abattoir, so that they will be completed before the abattoir is up and running.

Clr Summers: I thank the Honourable member for that response. Does she not agree that waiting until the end of January to see whether the price from the nominated contractor for negotiation is a little too long, and does she not agree that we should have some other contingency plan in place, and to be negotiating with other contractors in the meantime and making plans to change the funding arrangements for this important project, so that if the price doesn't come up to our expectations and the EU do not agree to us negotiating with other contractors, that we have some other proposals in place. Most specifically that we might fund the project ourselves and use Stabex money for some other purpose. Does the Honourable Member also agree that the transport arrangements still sound a little vague considering the importance of this project to people on the West?

Clr Edwards: Yes, I would agree with the points that the Honourable gentleman has brought up and I will relay them to the FIDC board tomorrow when we meet in the afternoon. I have always been of the opinion that if it was too difficult to deal with the EU then we should fund this project ourselves. At the present time the cattle yards at Fox Bay are in the process of being built and Mr Nigel Knight, who has undertaken this project is waiting for wood to be delivered. Now I understand that there are pens available at Port San Carlos for animals to be sent there if necessary before transportation, but again I will put your suggestions to the FIDC board to hurry the project along as best I can.

Question No. 20/99 by the Honourable Mike Summers

Would the Honourable Sharon Halford please advise which of the major capital works projects plan to be executed by, or under, the supervision of the PWD during this financial year have commenced. And are there any planned projects which are expected to be delayed more than two months beyond their anticipated start date?

Clr Halford: It is assumed for the purpose of answering this question that major capital projects are those in excess of £250,000 in value. The North Camp road has commenced and is on course to finish ahead of programme. East Stanley Phase 5A has commenced and is on course to be completed on programme. Preliminary work, design work, procurement of materials etc. has commenced on the following projects - expansion of the Infant/Junior School and the Fisheries Estate infrastructure. The Fisheries estate infrastructure is scheduled to commence early in the New Year with completion this Financial Year.

The expansion of the Infant/Junior School: The Architect has been appointed and his team visited the Islands in October and November 99. Design is underway. A ward of contract is currently programmed for June 2000 with an immediate start. The start on site cannot be made until the FIDF have relocated to their new facility. It is not possible to answer the second part of the question as projects are not programmed in that level of detail prior to commencement on site. In addition some parts of the project procurement process for example, site identification, feasibility and option studies, engineering appraisals and cost estimates, are still under

way, even though funding has been allocated this financial year. The disabled accommodation is scheduled to commence on site this year. The site originally chosen was subsequently found to be unsuitable. An alternate site has been identified and was accepted by Executive Council on the 25th November 1999. The relocation of the FIDF is also scheduled to commence on site this year. This was not originally in the major projects category, as provision had been made for temporary relocation only, with the new FIDF building scheduled for the financial year 2001/2002. Changes in plans have resulted in the new building being brought forward. The new Police Station will probably be delayed this year. It was scheduled to commence this year with completion next financial year. Start on site is likely to be delayed. Completion next year remains feasible.

Clr Summers: Does the Honourable member not agree that the programme of works for this year is bound to be considerably under-spent. We will have surplus funds in the capital programme that have not been spent this year. Would you agree therefore we should look urgently at any other projects that were postponed or curtailed this year and see whether we can't allocate funds to those. I particularly have in mind the West Road to Port Stephens.

Clr Halford: I would agree with the Honourable Member that would seem a very sensible suggestion. I am sure however that the Treasury would be involved in this as well, as various delays this year were caused by the Treasury, who instructed the projects not already commenced should be reviewed, therefore I suspect anything that we suggest for this money to be spent on, the Treasury would also like to review that before we start, but I do agree that it would be a good idea to do so.

Clr Cockwell: Would the Honourable Sharon Halford confirm in view of the fact that she talked about projects only over £250,000, both the work on the Fox Bay to Port Stephens Road and also the Darwin to North Arm road has actually commenced.

Clr Halford: Work on the road to North Arm has commenced, and I was speaking to the contractor the other day who hopes to have it finished very soon. The other work I believe is due to commence on the 14th of this month.

Question No. 21/99 by the Honourable Mike Summers

Would the Honourable the Financial Secretary please advise when the tax regulations relating to businesses were last reviewed and whether he would recommend a further review - a further table of provisions designed to encourage capital creation and reinvestment, are not being abused.

Financial Secretary: A special committee formed a detailed review of the tax legislation and regulations in 1993. Its recommendations resulted in a new taxes ordinance in 1994. The prospect of oil exploration and oil exploitation led to further amendments in 1996, that along with several other minor amendments

were consolidated in the taxes ordinance 1997. Tax policy is continually under review and evolving to meet the changing economic environment in the Falkland Islands. The review in 1993/94 incorporated provisions designed to encourage capital investment and the creation of new businesses. At the same time it closed loopholes and in general made the tax system more equitable. Provision for the claw-back of deferred tax on the sale of depreciable assets or the closure of a business is an example of tightening up the previous possibility of tax revenue being lost. The introduction of a pay and file system prevents companies from using tactics to delay the payment of tax. As a consequence all companies have the same time from the end of their fiscal year to file their accounts and pay any required tax. The Taxation Office considers that the current tax system is consistent with the designed intent. No tax system is perfect and there will always be attempts to abuse the system. In addition to being a primary source of funding of public expenditure the tax system is also an economic tool to encourage and discourage activities to achieve public objectives. As such it should be dynamic and continually subject to review. It is considered that significant cases of abuse do not exist and therefore a detailed review is not warranted at this time. Any anomalies that do come to the attention of the taxation office can be considered under the on going internal review process, and appropriate amendments recommended as required.

Clr Summers: Could the Financial Secretary confirm to the house that the Taxation Officer does not suffer from the same difficulties as the Registrar of Companies in terms of failure of companies to provide tax information on a timely basis.

Financial Secretary: I can confirm that those delays do occur, but there are penalties for the late submission of information and those are imposed. It is hoped that the company law reform will help in tightening up reporting requirements for the companies registrar and also for the submission for tax purposes.

Question No. 23/99 by the Honourable J Birmingham

Can the Honourable Sharon Halford confirm that there is progress on the FIDF moving from its present location?

Clr Halford: Yes I think I partially answered your question, in the previous question. Construction of new FIDF Headquarters building has subsequently been considered, at the same time a number of alternative sites have been looked at. The identification of a site meeting the requirements of the force and capable of development in accordance with those requirements has resulted in a delay. Until this process of identification has been concluded it is not possible to provide a date for the relocation. At the meeting on 2nd December the Planning and Building Committee considered applications submitted by the OC FIDF for outline planning approval for the erection of a new FIDF headquarters building on the two sites. One site is adjacent to the proposed new police station on the east side of the Darwin Road, the other is on the west of Lookout Lodge. Approvals

were granted in respect of both sites and the cost of the development of each to meet the requirements of the force is now being evaluated.

Clr Birmingham: I wonder if the Honourable Member agrees with me that now might well be the time for somebody within PWD to look into the ways of disposal of the present FIDF Headquarters and not leave it until the month before they are deciding to go.

Clr Halford: A very good point, I am sure they will take that on board.

Clr Summers: Could the Honourable the Financial Secretary confirm to me that the removal of the firm to me that the removal of the FIDF and construction of the Junior School, construction of the new Police Station and none of the roads projects were ever subject to the Treasury delay for review which is referred to in an earlier question.

Financial Secretary: I can confirm it was decided at Select Committee not to conduct an appraisal on those specific projects that the Hon Member referred to, so there was no delay, no review.

Question No. 24/99 by the Honourable J Birmingham

Can the Chairman of the Environmental Committee tell me what the view of the Committee is on the burning of white grass camp in the early Spring?

Clr Halford: On Nov 23, 1998 members of the Environmental Committee voiced their concern about the late burning of camp and the perceived threat to nesting birds. They considered whether measures could or should be introduced to restrict the burning of the camp to early spring, before the start of the main breeding season. Members were opposed to a total ban on the grounds that when used wisely burning can be a useful land management tool, for instance controlled burning of small areas of white grass camp, both cultivated and uncultivated for the purpose of pasture improvement, is widely regarded as a successful and acceptable practice. It provides a means of removing a large proportion of the dead herbage and trash in pasture, and provides a suitable environment for the establishment of new pasture. At meetings of the Environmental Committee on 29th October and 23rd November this year, members again expressed concern about the continuation of burning into October and November. Members considered that this activity would be better carried out before the end of September because thereafter it imposes an unnecessary threat to nesting birds and chicks. And if it is not properly controlled can damage the soil and other vegetation. The preparation of an amended draft code of practice is for consideration by farmers and land owners was recommended as the best way forward.

Clr Birmingham: I do apologise for slightly putting her in a position there. I actually put this question in before the Chair of that committee changed over; and I know that Clr Luxton was looking forward to answering that question. It is a serious issue and I think it needs more open discussion.

Clr Clifton: The Hon Sharon Halford has referred to a voluntary code of practice. Can she give an assurance to this house that there will be such a code introduced before any burning takes place next spring - thank you.

Clr Halford: I would certainly hope that would be the case. Our next meeting is scheduled for January when this code will be before the committee and thereafter I hope it will go out to the general public for a time for everyone to have a look and add their comments.

Question No. 26/99 by the Hon Lewis Clifton
Will the Hon Richard Cockwell make a statement on the outcome of the November meeting of the Southwest Atlantic Fisheries Commission?

Clr Cockwell: The Joint Statement emanating from the 16th meeting of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission has already been communicated to all Hon Members so I will not read it out here. I personally believe that the meeting achieved about as much as could reasonably be expected in view of the transitional phase in which the Argentine government was in at the time of the meeting. The 16th SAFC built on the commitments made on the 14th July 1999 and subsequent ad hoc SAFC. The changing government in Buenos Aires had the affect of making the Argentine delegation rather cautious in their approach, but despite this progress was made. There was a broad consensus among the scientists on the problems facing the southern blue whiting stock and work which needed to be done to improve the assessment of the illex squid. Progress was also made on co-ordinating an effective approach to deter and prevent poaching. Reassurance was obtained and key fisheries issues set out in the 14th July statement and subsequently. However there is still a requirement to translate this into a long term commitment.

Clr Clifton: Given the somewhat cautious nature of the new Argentine government, does he feel 100% confident that the measures we had agreed up until now will all be in place, up and working for the commencement of the illex fishing season which is 15th February.

Clr Cockwell: It is very difficult to be totally confident about these things, however, all the arrangements are being put in place to have them established before the start of the illex fishing season, and I believe it is our intention that there should be another meeting prior to the beginning of the illex fishing season to ensure that the measures that were proposed and agreed at this last meeting are in place, but the date of that meeting has yet to be confirmed.

Clr Summers: Can the Hon R Cockwell advise whether the access conditions for the Argentine illex fishery have yet been conveyed to the FIG, and if they have are they roughly similar to our own.

Clr Cockwell: At this time I have not been informed if the access conditions have been transmitted, although we are expecting them - they have not been passed on to me, but as soon as they have I will notify the Hon Member.

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Penguin News Christmas Messages

Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year to all family and friends. Sue and Hew, Goose Green.

To all family and friends both in the Islands and overseas, a very Merry Christmas and a fantastic New Year.
Love Katrina, Zac, Jason and Dylan.

To Gran and Grandfather, wishing you both a Merry Christmas.
Love Mike, Donna, Dale and Shaun

To Derek, Hazel, Elaine, Richard, Hazel Jnr, Andy, Ben and Grandma, wishing you all a Merry Christmas.
Love from Mike, Donna, Dale and Shaun.

Anna, Kate and Christopher will not be sending cards this year. Hopefully see you all at the SWAMP meanwhile MERRY CHRISTMAS and thanks for all the support.
P.S. Tim won't be sending any either.

Cyril and Val Ellis will not be sending cards this year but wish all friends and acquaintances a Merry Christmas and a happy, peaceful New Year.

To our many friends and colleagues, may the reason for the season be with you always. God Bless. From Jane, Graham and Ian.

Christmas and New Year greetings to all family and friends.
From Mary, Shirley and Zane.

To all family and friends have a Happy Christmas and a great New Year. Thank you all for your help and support over the last few weeks, we've needed it!
With love Migs, Anya, Atty, Danny and Reuben.

Christmas and New Year greetings to all relations and friends.
From Jan and Len

To Kevin in Derby, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Thinking of you, lots of love, Mum and Dad

Very special greetings and God's blessings for Christmas and the New Year to the many people who helped and supported in so many ways, earlier this year, when I had my accident. I greatly appreciated the visits, phone calls, cards, gifts, meals and cakes etc. Thanks to you all, and in particular Jeannie Mc, Marlene W, Cyndi and Jonathan, Cynthia, Liz S, Sharon Z, Monica M, Judy G, Sylvia S, Zoe, Dan and Pat, Anona, Betty R and Yvonne. Hannah Mc. You make lovely cakes! Love Hulda

Very warm greetings for Christmas and the New Year to K.E.M.H. staff. Thank you all again for your care and help earlier this year.
Hulda Stewart

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, love to all family and friends here and in the UK.
Maud and Charlie McKenzie

To Kevin, hope you have a great Christmas and New Year, see you next year. Lots of love Teresa and Bryony.

To all relations and friends, a very Happy Christmas and New Year.
From Jim and Bunny Clement

Wishing all friends in the Islands, and overseas, a very Happy Christmas and good health, happiness, peace and prosperity in the year 2000. We will be thinking of you all.
Love Melanie, Pete, Amy, Petra and Leila Gilding at Port Louis.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our family and friends, in Stanley and Camp.
From Trudi, Joe, Cara and Ian.

Merry Christmas to all friends and relatives in the Falklands and the UK. Hilary and Romeo.

To Liam and Scott Short, Germany, love and Christmas greetings.
From Nanny Teen and Grandad Joe.

To Father Ted Merry Christmas and Happy New Year darling.
Love always Vicar of Dibley's Sister.



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Current Affairs Supplement



BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 9 DECEMBER 1999

FRANCE TO MAINTAIN BRITISH BEEF BAN

The news that France is keeping its ban on British beef came too late for the first editions.

BUGGING DEVICE IN GERRY ADAMS CAR

Instead many lead with the claim by the leader of the IRA's political wing Sinn Féin, Gerry Adams, that a bugging device was found in a car he was using. The DAILY TELEGRAPH believes the disclosure could undermine talks on the decommissioning of IRA weapons. The statement by THE TIMES that the treasurer of the opposition Conservative Party, Michael Ashcroft, has dropped his libel action against the paper is carried relatively briefly on its front page without any further coverage. The news attracts widespread interest among other papers. The GUARDIAN says the settlement followed eight days of secret negotiations led by THE TIMES proprietor, Rupert Murdoch.

JILL DANDO MURDER CASE

The main story for the SUN is that detectives hunting the killer of the BBC presenter, Jill Dando, have spent nearly one million dollars (half a million pounds) tailing an innocent man. The paper says the man was put under surveillance for more than three months after information was received from a normally reliable undercover informant. The operation collapsed when new information eliminated him as a suspect and the murder inquiry was made to start from square on.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 10 DECEMBER 1999

FRANCE MAINTAIN BRITISH BEEF BAN

The front pages are dominated by France's refusal to lift its ban on British beef. THE TIMES says Tony Blair 'cold-shouldered' the French government as he arrived in Helsinki for the European Union summit: the paper quotes one British official as saying: 'If they have anything to tell us, they've got our number'. The GUARDIAN says relations between London and Paris have plummeted to their lowest point in ten years, while the DAILY MAIL says a 'humiliated' Mr Blair has 'given up trying to make the French see reason'. But THE INDEPENDENT

insists: 'We should not yield to the urge for crude retaliation', and says the beef row should not be allowed to overshadow the summit in Helsinki.

LAST HUMAN RIGHTS DAY OF THE CENTURY

British newspaper, the GUARDIAN has a dry comment on today being the last Human Rights Day of the century. 'Better luck next century': 'Genocide and ethnic cleansing fire the thirty-odd civil wars raging' writes one of its top columnists. 'It's not a good day to celebrate human rights.'

BECKHAM BANNED FOR SPEEDING

THE TIMES carries a front-page photograph of the football player David Beckham looking forlorn leaving court after receiving a driving ban for speeding. The paper says Manchester United's speeding soccer stars are becoming a 'huge headache' for the club's management: Beckham is the third player to be banned in three months.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 13 DECEMBER 1999

LORD MACDONALD TO STEER TRANSPORT POLICY

Deputy Prime Minister John Prescott's new role as the Government's back seat driver on transport policy remains the big story for several papers. They also examine the credentials of the man who will be doing the steering from now on - Lord Macdonald. The EXPRESS reckons the two have a lot in common. Both were branded failures by their schools, and both sought careers connected with the sea. The DAILY MAIL says that whereas 40 years ago Lord Macdonald was a teenage Trotskyite working in a Glasgow shipyard, he is now known for being a social climber. Huge question marks hang over his political abilities, says the MAIL, and he could prove a high-risk appointment. The DAILY TELEGRAPH agrees saying he is a Blairite who joins a long list of non-politicians who have entered Government with no more mandate than the Prime Minister's approval.

CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF LONDON

THE TIMES prints the scathing letter which it says wrote off Steven Norris's ambitions of becoming Mayor of London. Signed by four members of Mr Norris's former

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Conservative association in Epping Forest, where he was MP until 1997, it apparently had a decisive effect on those drawing up the Tory shortlist. A member of the committee tells the paper that as the criticisms of

Mr Norris's private life were read out, you could have heard a pin drop - and there was genuine shock at the amount of venom 'dripping from the page'. But the TELEGRAPH calls the decision to drop him another 'own goal' for the Tories. 'Farcical incompetence' is

The GUARDIAN's version, while the EXPRESS sees it as a pantomime, complete with a cameo appearance by Widow Twanky, cunningly disguised as the MP Teresa Goman.

UK EMPLOYEES WORK HARDER FOR LESS

A Government report revealing that people in the UK receive less money than their counterparts abroad, but work longer hours makes many of the front pages. Poor management and a lack of basic skills are blamed for the difference in pay. Average salaries in the UK are one fifth lower than employees in six other leading industrial nations, the Department of Trade and Industry report says.

It says UK industry has a shortage of good managers and lacks innovation, while its workforce has poor literacy and numeracy skills. The average employee works 44.9 hours a week, he or she receives 15,200 pounds compared with EU

average of 17,270 pounds. The report suggests workers need to 'work smarter, not harder', while industry leaders should do more to encourage innovation.

SPORT

The puns are out in force to greet the news that England is to face Germany on the football field again - this time at the start of next year's European Championships. It is 'Hun-canny' according to THE DAILY STAR. The SUN reckons we will win 'Hans' down! And the DAILY MIRROR chips in with 'Herr' we go again. But on a more serious sporting note, there is widespread agreement that Mohammed Ali's award of BBC sports personality of the century is well deserved. As the EXPRESS puts it... he really IS the greatest

LICENSING LAWS

The news that the Government is apparently thinking of changing the licensing laws to allow all night drinking in some pubs is widely reported.

The MIRROR calls it a revolution for drinkers, which will put an end to the frantic rush for last orders for 11 pm. But the EXPRESS says the changes will mean a clampdown on children drinking in pubs. At the moment, it says, those as young as five are allowed to drink a shandy in a pub garden. Under the new rules that will be banned.

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably experienced contractors for the following works:-

1. External decoration and repair works of the KEMH, the Sheltered Housing Complex and the Supplied Complex/Pathology Lab and linked areas.
2. External decoration and associated repairs of FIG Brewster Houses.

Tender documents may be obtained from the Secretariat, Stanley, during normal office hours on payment of a fee of £10. Copies of the documents may also be viewed at the Public Library.

Further details of the work may be obtained by contacting the Building Maintenance Manager, Mr Garry Fuller, at the Public Works Department, during normal working hours.

Completed tenders should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before noon on Wednesday 22 December 1999.

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

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Question No. 25/99 By the Honourable Sharon Halford

Could the Hon John Birmingham indicate what measures are in place to ensure that any vehicle drawn from the FIG vehicle pool will be in road worthy condition and have with it a useful spare wheel and a working jack?

Cllr Birmingham: The incident to which the Hon Member refers involves an Hon Member ending up hitchhiking on the MPA road some time ago. It was unfortunate, but I would like to make a few points here. The lack of a spare wheel - according to the police does not make a vehicle un-roadworthy. The vehicle did leave the Central Store without a spare wheel that was fully inflated. You

could say it didn't quite have the right gear but nevertheless, it was just an unfortunate mishap and over the period of the 18 months that the FIG vehicle pool has been in use over 260 vehicles have been taken out and that is the very first incident there has been. What is going to happen now is that the pool vehicles will go to the Megabid workshops where they will be inspected, cleaned and then returned to the pool for hire, so an incident like this shouldn't happen again, and on behalf of the Managers of the pool may I apologise to the Hon member for wearing out her shoe leather. By the way the police were asked who would be liable if the FIG were to put an un-roadworthy vehicle on the road, and it turns out that both the driver and FIG as owners would be liable.



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BRITANNIA HOUSE MUSEUM

CHRISTMAS OPENING HOURS

Monday 20th Dec 9am - 12 noon

Tuesday 21st - Thurs 23rd Dec 10 am - 12 noon and 2pm - 4pm

Fri 24th Dec. CLOSED

Sat 25th Dec 9am - 3.30pm

Sunday 26th and Mon 27th Dec. CLOSED

Tuesday 28th Dec 9am - 4pm

Weds 29th - Fri 31st Dec. CLOSED.

Opening times on Christmas day and 28th December are dependant on Cruise Ship arrivals.

From 1st January 2000 the Museum will resume its normal opening hours

Notice from the Medical Department

Christmas & New Year Arrangements

For clinics and pharmacy

Thursday 23rd normal service + 2 extra clinics

Friday 24th normal service + 2 extra clinics

Saturday 25th weekend service

Sunday 26th weekend service

Monday 27th weekend service

Tuesday 28th emergency clinic + pharmacy open 10-11am

Wednesday 29th emergency clinic + pharmacy open 10-11am

Thursday 30th emergency clinic + pharmacy open 10-11am

Friday 31st Emergency clinic + pharmacy open 10-11am

Saturday 1st weekend service

Sunday 2nd weekend service

Monday 3rd weekend service

Tuesday 4th emergency clinic + pharmacy open 10-11am

Wednesday 5th emergency clinic + pharmacy open 10-11am

Thursday 6th normal service + 2 extra clinics

Friday 7th normal service + 2 extra clinics

Please note that all repeat prescription request should be handed in by Monday 20th to ensure collection on or before Thursday 24th December. The usual repeat prescription service will be resumed on Monday 10th January so please ensure that you have adequate supplied to cover this period

We are millennium compliant, but in the unlikely event of difficulty in contacting the hospital you can contact the police or call in person.

We wish you all a very Happy Christmas and New Year

PUBLIC NOTICES-VACANCIES

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation has an immediate vacancy for a Receptionist to join its small and friendly team. A pleasant manner is essential and preference will be given to applicants with experience of word processing. Salary will be paid in Grade H, ranging from £9,324 to the mid point of £11,664 dependent on the applicant's age, experience and qualifications. Job sharing is a possibility for this position, which could be split between mornings and afternoons. Further details and a copy of the job description can be obtained by contacting Richard Baker, Assistant General Manager, FIDC on telephone no 27211. Applications in writing, together with a current CV, should reach the Assistant General manager, FIDC by 4.30 pm on Tuesday, 4 January 2000

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation has a temporary vacancy for an Accounts Assistant within its Finance Section for the period 10 January to approximately 1 May 2000 to cover maternity leave. Applicants must be computer literate, with a working knowledge of Excel spreadsheets. A basic knowledge of accounting procedures would be an advantage, though not essential, as training will be given. This temporary position would be ideal work experience for a school leaver with the necessary skills. Payment will be dependent on the ability and experience of the successful applicant. For further details of this vacancy please call Gordon Ewing, Financial Controller at FIDC on 27211.

Applications in writing, together with a CV if available, should reach the Financial Controller, FIDC by 4.30pm on Monday 20 December 1999

Stanley Services Ltd has a vacancy for a Painter to carry out maintenance work within our premises over the summer months. Good rate of pay offer, please contact William Goss, Depot Manager for further details of tasks required

Shorty's Dinner has a vacancy for a full time Cashier. Hours of work are flexible finishing no later than 9pm, working 8 hours per day. Wages paid depends on applicants experience and abilities. Anyone interested please apply in writing to Marlene Short at Shorty's Diner

Applications are invited from men and women to fill a vacancy of Police Constable in the Royal Falkland Islands Police Force

This post offers a new, interesting and varied career involving a wide range of contact with the general public Island wide

The successful applicant will be required to undergo a physical fitness test, details of which are available from the RFIP

Salary will be payable in Grade F which extends from £12,888 to £15,144 per annum. Entry point will depend on the successful applicant's qualifications and relevant experience in H.M. Forces or a Commonwealth Police Force. Applicants should be holders of a valid driving licence

Further details of the position may be obtained from the Chief Police Officer on telephone 27222 during normal working hours

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Wednesday 5 January 2000

Applications are invited to provide temporary Clerical/Secretariats support in the Customs and Immigration Department from 10 January to 7 April 2000.

The position involves providing secretarial, clerical and administrative support to the Collector of Customs and his staff. The successful applicant should be computer literate.

Salary will range from £8,640 to £12,888 dependent upon qualifications and previous experience

For further information about this position please contact Mr Robert King, Collector of Customs, on telephone 27340 during normal working hours

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Tuesday 21 December 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

The public are advised that the Building Regulations 1999 come into force on 1 February 2000 and will replace most of the current Board of Health By-Laws. The regulations will, in two instances, simplify the procedure for getting permission to build a number of classes of buildings are to be exempt with the need only for a proportional sketch of the work to be submitted, and in respect of buildings sited or to be sited in Camp it will not be necessary to submit plans to the Planning and Building Committee although a building permit will still be required. It is to be clearly noted that these arrangements are not relevant to other legislation, such as The Planning Ordinance 1991, the requirements of which remain unchanged.

A more formal inspection procedure is being introduced with notice now to be given before work commences and at other stages during construction. Builders and sub-contractors who would be affected by these procedures, as well as building draughtsmen who prepare plans, have been contacted but if anyone considers that they should also have been contacted they should call at the Environmental Planning Department to seek advice.

With regard to the transitional provisions for works which are either ongoing or have been approved on or after 1 February 1996, or in the case of works which would not have required approval under the By-Laws, there is special provision in the Building Control Ordinance 1994. Further details may be obtained from the aforesaid Department.

Copies of the legislation may be purchased by members of the public at the price of £11.10 but may be provided free of charge to bona fide builders, building sub-contractors and draughtsmen by the Environmental Planning Department.

All enquiries on such matters should be addressed to the Building Control Surveyor at The Environmental Planning Department, P.O. Box 611, Malvin House Gardens, St. Mary's Walk, Stanley, or telephone on 27390 or fax 27391

A good gathering enjoyed the pre-Xmas Whist Drive on the 15th Dec.

Prize winners were: LADIES 1st Mrs E Vidal, 2nd Mrs J Lewis Booby Mrs G Carey GENTS 1st B Peck 2nd R Hewitt Booby W Duncan.

The evening was rounded off, by a coffee, and 'lucky draw', which enabled everyone to pick up a 'bonus prize'.

The start of the 2000 card season will be a Whist Drive on Wednesday 5th January

The results of the pre-Xmas Auction Bridge held on the 9th Dec are

1st Mrs P Stevenson & F Jackson 2nd Mr & Mrs D Roberts Booby R Hewitt and B Peck

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

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

TAKE NOTICE THAT Augustave Walter Perry deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands died at Stanley, Falkland Islands, on the 6th day of March 1999 intestate. WHEREAS Marie Cheek 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.

Lesley Ann Titterington

Registrar

Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
15 December 1999
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Information Pullout

December 18 - December 24



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

December									
18	0513	1.3		1314	0.3	Sunrise	0430		
				1950	1.5	Sunset	2111		
SAT	1121	0.7	Sunrise	0429		23	0259	0.6	
	1744	1.3	Sunset	2110		THUR	0915	1.9	
	2337	0.6	21	0122	0.6		1544	0.1	
Sunrise	0428		TUE	0743	1.7		2229	1.6	
Sunset	2109			1404	0.2	Sunrise	0430		
19	0608	1.4		2045	1.5	Sunset	2111		
SUN	1222	0.5	Sunrise	0429		24	0347	0.6	
	1851	1.4	Sunset	2110		FRI	1003	1.9	
Sunrise	0429		22	0211	0.6		1636	0.1	
Sunset	2109		WED	0828	1.8		2320	1.6	
20	0032	0.6		1454	0.1	Sunrise	0431		
MON	0657	1.5		2137	1.6	Sunset	2112		

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime. For Camp, make the following changes:

Fox Bay +2hrs 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

Time given is GMT - Minus 4 hours for Falklands time

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

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

St. MARY'S

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

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN 8am Holy Communion.
10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship.
6.30pm Holy Mass.
MO 6.30am Mass
WED 7.30pm Holy communion,
8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA'I FAITH

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

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428
10.00 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm
Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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1.00pm - 2.00pm
4.00pm - 4.30pm
Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
Consultations by appointment only
Phone 27366

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where other forms of communication are available that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following radio frequencies:

VHF 2 metre Band

145.500 Calling Channel 147.725 Pebble Island repeater
147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755 Port Howard repeater
146.625 Mount Kent repeater

Marine Band

156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency
2182 kHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome

Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

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 Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & Information on faces

etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm

Contact Graham France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick

Hadden, 21014

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm

Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

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

FLODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm. Fridays 4-5

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm. contact Sarah Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WOJ&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. For information contact Chairman H J Elliot Tel: 21765 Secretary R Fiddes Tel: 21454 Treasurer: A McHaffie Tel: 21100

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm

Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 2.00 - 3.30pm All welcome. Contact Nos: Donna Evans 22156 or Sarah Allan on 22119

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC Wednesdays from 2 - 4 pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Contact Miranda Cheek, Health Visitor 27418

TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 76980

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Swimming Pool	Gym/Courts	
Monday 20th	10.00 - 11.00 Nursery school 11.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (Adults) 14.00 - 15.00 Pool games 15.30 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 21.00 Adults	10.00 - 11.00 Public 11.00 - 12.00 Parents & Toddlers 12.00 - 15.00 Public 13.00 - 14.00 Junior short tennis 14.00 - 21.00 Public	
Tuesday 21st	10.00 - 12.00 Parents & Toddlers 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (Adults) 13.30 - 15.00 Public 15.00 - 16.00 Crazy hour with inflatable 16.30 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Ladies 20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training	10.00 - 12.00 Jnr Activities 12.00 - 14.00 Public 14.00 - 15.00 Nursery school 15.00 - 21.00 Public	
Wednesday 22nd	06.30 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room (Adults) 10.00 - 12.00 OAP's-Physio & Public 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (Adults) 14.00 - 15.00 Fun gala 15.00 - 16.00 Nursery School 16.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Men's 20.00 - 21.00 Adults	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 10.00 - 12.00 Mini athletics 12.00 - 21.00 Public	
Thursday 23rd	10.00 - 16.00 Closed for backwash 16.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults 20.00 - 21.00 Private hire	10.00 - 12.00 Jnr Activities 12.00 - 21.00 Public	
Friday 24th	06.30 - 08.30 Early lanes & ex room (Adults) 10.00 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (Adults) 14.00 - 15.00 Crazy hour with inflatable 15.30 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts 10.00 - 13.00 Public 13.00 - 14.00 Roller Blading - 16 14.00 - 15.00 Nursery school 15.00 - 20.00 Public	

25th & 26th December 99, closed.

To all users of the Centre on Wednesday's & Friday's early morning swims the exercise room & gym are available for the following times
Early swims & exercise room from 06.30 - 08.30 the gym is open from 0700 - 08.00 The early morning sessions are run on a pre-paid ticket system, please ask at reception for information

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 18TH DECEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES
8.55 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
9.05 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
9.30 BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
9.40 CARTOON TIME
9.50 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary, Racing from Ascot, European Cup Rugby as Llanelli v Ulster plus highlights of Pontypridd's clash with Saracens; Swimming, the National Championships from Sheffield, Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.40 THE OTHER HALF
7.20 HEARTBEAT Greengrass plans to turn Aidsensfield into a tourist Mecca, while Blaketon's crime clampdown backfires
8.10 CASUALTY A sponsored parachute jump has a seismic effect on Max's life
9.00 MOVIE PREMIERE: A TIME TO KILL (1996,15) Starring Matthew McConaughey, Samuel L Jackson, Sandra Bullock and Kevin Spacey. Carl Lee Hailey, a Mississippi factory worker, shoots the two racist thugs who brutally assaulted his ten year old daughter, Tonya. When lawyer Jake Brigance defends Carl Lee in court, the small town of Clanton is engulfed in a cauldron of conflicting emotions
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 19TH DECEMBER

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE SLOW NORRIS
11.10 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
11.25 DINOSAUR DETECTIVES
11.45 BLUE PETER
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 BIG BREAK STARS OF THE FUTURE
1.15 TOTP2
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including News)
2.55 HOLIDAY
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Chelsea v Leeds United
6.55 CORONATION STREET Leanne is accused of theft and seeks an illicit form of help. Nita demands to see James and is left devastated by their confrontation. Danny discovers the reality of family life when he plans a surprise holiday for Sally and the girls
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 EASTENDERS Is it the end of the road for Ian and Mel? Natalie has a nasty shock as her wedding plans spiral out of control. Irene summons up the courage to end her dangerous affair with Troy. Frank discovers something horrific about Janine
8.55 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
9.25 PARKINSON Michael Parkinson talks to pop star and actor Sting along with Billy Connolly
10.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 THE MYSTERY MAN An adult drama starring Warren Clarke, Nick Berry, Neil Parson and Robert Daws. When four friends decide to take out a life policy together, the plan is simple - whoever lives the longest, will die the richest. But fate lends a hand. Contains adult sex
12.10 BACK TO THE FUTURE: A FILM 99 SPECIAL WITH JONATHAN ROSS
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 20TH DECEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TWENIES
10.20 BEACHCOMBER BAY (New)
10.45 NOAH'S ISLAND (New)
11.10 KENAN AND KEL (New)
11.35 REAL ROOMS (New) Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.00 CALL MY BLUFF (New)
12.30 THE PEOPLE'S VET (New)

12.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

1.20 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDYBEARS
1.30 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.00 WHATEVER YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS Gaby Roslin presents a Christmas special of the dream fulfilment show. Featuring three budding ballerinas, a boy who becomes a superhero for a day, and three pantomime dames who stuff turkeys to win a Christmas dinner
2.50 THE CRIME SQUAD
3.20 COUNTDOWN
3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM
4.10 SOOTY HEIGHTS
4.30 JUNGLE RUN
4.55 WELCOME TO ORTY-FOU
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Robert threatens to hurt Duncan if he doesn't give him the money, and Vinnie is booked for a stripping gig
5.40 BLIND DATE
6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.00 EASTENDERS Mel is determined to enjoy her last days of freedom - with the help of Steve. Barry's stag night ends in disaster
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL
8.45 2.4 CHILDREN Ben is annoyed when Jenny brings her new boyfriend to stay
9.15 MOVIE PREMIERE COPYCAT (1995,18) Suspense thriller starring Sigourney Weaver and Holly Hunter
11.05 PADDINGTON GREEN
11.35 SO GRAHAM NORTON
12.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.25 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.20 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 21ST DECEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TWENIES
10.20 BEACHCOMBER BAY
10.45 NOAH'S ISLAND
11.10 KENAN AND KEL
11.35 REAL ROOMS Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.00 CALL MY BLUFF
12.30 THE PEOPLE'S VET
12.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
1.20 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDYBEARS
1.30 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.00 BROOKSIDE Nikki's downward spiral into alcoholism continues, while Rachel and Mark's car is removed by the police
2.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: THE GOOD LIFE
2.50 REAL GARDENS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: KIPPER
3.55 GADGET BOY
4.15 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING
4.35 BLUE PETER
5.00 WISE UP
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Can Duncan save Ailsa from Robert?
5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.10 EMMERDALE Chris's anger gets the better of him. Ashley clashes with Ollie over the pantomime, and Butch tries to repair Emily's relationship with her father
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS As Kathy returns to the square, so do the hens and stags. Meanwhile, Barry has to change Natalie's mind
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: TWISTER (1996, PG) Action adventure starring Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt
9.50 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
10.10 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.10 CLASSIC ALBUMS (New)
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 MCCOIST AND MACAULAY
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 22ND DECEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TWENIES
10.20 BEACHCOMBER BAY
10.45 NOAH'S ISLAND
11.10 KENAN AND KEL

11.35 REAL ROOMS Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.00 CALL MY BLUFF
12.30 THE PEOPLE'S VETS
12.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
1.20 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDYBEARS
1.30 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.00 BROOKSIDE What revenge is Nikki planning for Luke? Nathan proposes to Jacqui, while Ron and Mike feel that Nathan is to blame for Jacqui's new ideas about selling up
2.25 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
2.50 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: PLAYDAYS
4.00 CONSTRUCTION SITE
4.15 ART ATTACK
4.30 LINDFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS
4.55 ANIMORPHIS
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Robert takes Duncan with him as a hostage. Hayley has a crush on Harry. Jesse borrows money from a loan shark
5.45 2000 TO 1 (New)
6.15 EMMERDALE Ashley worries that the Christmas show will be a disaster. Kelly's drunkenness causes more worries for Roy, while Bernice and Gavin's wedding plans prompt Ashley into action
7.05 CORONATION STREET Jack and Vera are stunned by birthday boy Tyrone's secret. Gail's enjoyment of the hospital party is spoilt by Rebecca
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CORONATION STREET Maxine and Ashley's Christmas preparations get off to a wet start. Tyrone refuses to face up to his problems
8.25 OLIVER TWIST
10.05 MOVIE PREMIERE PHENOMENON (1996, PG) Fantasy drama starring John Travolta
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 COMEDY CAFE
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 23RD DECEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: TWENIES
10.20 BEACHCOMBER BAY
10.45 NOAH'S ISLAND
11.10 KENAN AND KEL
11.35 REAL ROOMS Followed by: NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.00 CALL MY BLUFF
12.30 THE PEOPLE'S VETS
12.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
1.20 ROOM 785 Starting with: TEDDYBEARS
1.30 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.00 BROOKSIDE
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM
3.50 TIMEKEEPERS OF THE MILLENNIUM
4.10 GODZILLA
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 OUT OF TUNE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Will Robert carry out his promise to kill Duncan? Vinnie tries his hand at marriage counselling
5.40 TOP GEAR
6.10 EMMERDALE Bernice gets a shock at the Woolpack's Aladdin night. Emily receives bad news from Viv and Kelly is feeling increasingly trapped by her life with Roy. Bernice is forced to face the truth about Gavin, and Donna confronts Kelly about her drinking
7.00 EASTENDERS Sam tries to make peace over Christmas lunch, while Peggy and Frank have their hands full with Janine
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHRISTMAS WITH DAD
8.25 FRIENDS
8.50 MOVIE PREMIER: JINGLE ALL THE WAY (1996, PG) Seasonal comedy starring Arnold Schwarzenegger
10.10 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
10.40 HARRY HILL'S XMAS SLEIGH RIDE
11.05 ROAD RAGES
11.30 CHRISTMAS TRADE SECRETS
11.40 EUROTRASH CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 IT'S SLADE
1.10 BBC NEWS 24

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

FRIDAY 24TH DECEMBER

7.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE TWEENIES
7.50 THE SINGING KETTLE
8.00 TITCH CHRISTMAS EVE
8.10 BEACHCOMBER BAY
8.35 NOAH'S ISLAND
9.00 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING
9.20 THE WISH THAT CHANGED
9.40 S CLUB SPECIAL
10.30 THE PEPSI CHART
10.50 THE BEAR Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.20 FILM: MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET (1947)

1.10 GARY RHODES'S CHRISTMAS WITH A DIFFERENCE
1.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 2000 TO 1
2.25 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 BIG BREAK CHRISTMAS SHOW
4.10 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
4.40 BLUE PETER
5.15 FILM: DUMBO (1941, U)
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 CORONATION STREET

7.50 AIRPORT AT CHRISTMAS
8.20 PEAK PRACTICE
9.10 LAST CHRISTMAS
10.30 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
11.00 TFI FRIDAY
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.15 CHRISTMAS TRADE SECRETS
12.25 FIRST COMMUNION OF CHRISTMAS
1.40 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY December 18

6.00 News from BFBS
6.02 Announcers music
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
8.00 In Concert
9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Le Grand Meaulnes Part 2
10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY December 19

5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Music Fill
5.30 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
6.00 Dr Finlay's Casebook
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Sunday evening service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather forecast and flights schedules
9.30 Dr Findlay's Casebook
10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY December 20

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning Show continues
11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Ten of the Best

6.00 Discovering music with Leonard Slatkin
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Middy
8.00 Flares and flowers with Grace Rowlands
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 The UK Top 20
10.00 News from BFBS

TUESDAY December 21

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Profile
12.15 Lunchtime announcements then back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falkland Is. News Mag.
6.30 World Music with Bob Reid
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening annos
8.00 The Mix
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News and back to BFBS

WEDNESDAY December 22

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS

11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 Classics hour - S Adams-Leach
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
8.00 The Men from the Ministry
8.30 Announcers Music
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights
9.30 A gargle with TCP
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY December 23

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
6.00 Cult Heroes
6.30 Bit of this n that with Joyce

Allan
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements and repeat of News Middy
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 The World Today
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Pot Luck continues
10.00 News and back to BFBS

FRIDAY December 24

10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning Show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Penguin News review followed by Pause for Thought
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falklands News Magazine
6.30 The Millennium Countdown
7.30 Weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
8.00 Tansy's strange brew
9.00 The World Today
9.26 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News from BFBS

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

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

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 James Macdonald 1000 Forces Finest (Pt 2) 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone - Stevie B 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0600 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Sunday Lunch local - Stevie B 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown: 1999 1900 Dream Concert: Including Robbie Williams, The Beautiful South, Calatonia & More 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 Dream Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 James Macdonald 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect Northern Ireland 1800 BFBS Live & Local: TCP 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Paul Bunker
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect N.I. 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect Gibraltar 1800 Live & Local: Dan Archer 1900 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect GIB 0500-0600 As Monday 0600-0830 James Macdonald 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect Cyprus 1800 Live & Local: Stevie B 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect Cyprus 0500-1600 As Tuesday 1600 CONNECT FALKLANDS 1800 Live & Local: Nick Jones 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect Falklands 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect Germany 1800 Live & Local: Chris & Phil 1900 Friday Dance with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound: 2300 Drum & Bass

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SATURDAY 0100 Raven n Blues 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Comedy Zone: Long Live the Dead Parrot 0630 Counterpoint 0700

The Power 0730 Widescreen 0800 John Masters & India 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Sports Report 1500 Richard Littlejohn 1700 Stones 1800 Comedy Zone 1830 The Power 1900 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0100 Bob Harris Country 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0400 News & Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Paper Review, Sitrep & The Week on Two 0545 Letter from America 0600 The Archers 0700 The Archers 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1500 Scottish Football 1700 The Archers 1715 Sunday Night Theatre: Bleak House 1815 Dahl Tales 1830 The Pilgrim's Progress 1900 Late Night Currie (e-mail Edwina Currie: currie@bbc.co.uk)
MONDAY 0100 The World Today, Sports Roundup from BBC WS 0130 John Masters & India 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News & The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 News & Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One from BBC Radio 4 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1300 Those Glorious Songs of Old: Angelus Ad Virginem 1315 Paul Robeson: Black Rights Rebel 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 The Bailey Collection 1630 Five Live Football 1900 Late Night Live
TUESDAY 0100 As Monday 0130 Paul Robeson: Black Rights Rebel 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 Those Glorious Songs of Old: In Dulci Jubilo 1315 One Man and His Choirs 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 The Bailey Collection 1630 Five Live Football 1900-0100 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0100 As Monday 0130 One Man and His Choirs 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 Those Glorious Songs of Old: The Cherry Tree Carol 1315 The Internet: The Last Twentieth Century Battleground 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Sound Portrait Special: Choristers Aren't Just for Christmas 1630 Five Live Football 1900-0100 As Monday
THURSDAY 0100 As Monday 0130 The Internet: The Last Twentieth Century Battleground 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 Those Glorious Songs of Old: While Shepherds Watched 1315 The Sitrep Review of the Year 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Rockola 1630 Inside Edge 1800 Hoops 1900-0100 As Monday
FRIDAY 0100 As Monday 0130 Sitrep Review of the Year 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 The Voice of Jesus 1330 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 SSAFA Forces Help Carol Concert 1700 The Sporting Century 1900-0100 As Monday



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River Plate Battle week.

A photo exhibition, a joint British-German commemoration, and the announcement of a project to recover the German battleship "Graf Spee" from the muddy River Plate seabed marked the 60th anniversary of the Battle of the River Plate in Montevideo.

The exhibition in one of the recycled former depots of the Montevideo port, including a video; shows dozens of pictures of the battle and of the events during the 72 hours the German officers and sailors spent in Montevideo, mainly to bury their dead, and make the final decision of scuttling the "Graf Spee" on December 13th, 1939.

Other photos show the Montevideo population in the streets, water front and buildings following the events of the battle with the three Royal Navy vessels, HMS Exeter, HMS Ajax and HMNZS Achilles, and a packed harbor when the German pocket battleship docks and later on leaves for its last operation.

Uniforms, battle gear, personal objects and paraphernalia belonging to the German crew are also displayed. (In case you visit Montevideo, the exhibition will be on until the end of January).

The actual commemoration of the River Plate battle events took place in the Uruguayan Naval Museum last Monday December 13th, with the participation of Uruguayan authorities, British and German Ambassadors and war veterans from both sides.

The German Ambassador Horst Heubach read a message from the Commander of the German Navy Rear Admiral Hans Lussow, who pointed out Uruguay's respect and sincere gratitude towards both sides during the battle and recalled that almost half of the "Graf Spee" crew finally decided to remain in the River Plate. Rear Admiral Lussow had special words for Graf Spee's commander, Captain Hans Langsdorff, who in a solitary but brave decision opted to save the crew and sacrifice the pocket battleship.

The German high ranking officer further on pointed out that the "Graf Spee" also represents close links between the Royal and German Navies.

Former HMS Flamingo in 1959 became the school frigate ship of the German Navy with the name of "Graf Spee" and participated in NATO naval exercises under Lord Mountbatten.

"War enemies are now allies. For decades British and Germans have proven their side to side association in the North Atlantic alliance".

British Ambassador Andrew Murray read a message from First Lord of the Admiralty Sir Michael Boyce, who recalled a recent visit to Montevideo and said that the River Plate Battle had three main impacts: it was the first conclusive confrontation of the Second World War; it was one of the last greatest sea surface naval battles and a landmark in Uruguayan political history.

Finally Sir Boyce expressed his satisfaction because forces from Britain, Germany and Uruguay are acting jointly in peace keeping missions in less fortunate places of the world.

Mr. Ricardo Barbé from the Uruguayan National Museum and host of the commemoration recalled that the current spirit was also present 35 years ago when the 25th anniversary of the Battle. A modest memorial with the Graf Spee anchor



at that time was erected in the port of Montevideo, but the anticipated inscription, following an agreement between Sir Eugene Millington Drake, British Ambassador during the River Plate Battle, and Friedrich Rasenack gunner and historian of the Graf Spee, was changed from "Graf Spee anchor: may the ideals that subdued you be for ever lasting", to "Graf Spee anchor: may the ideals that we now jointly defend, be for ever lasting".

The third and final event was the announcement of a local Uruguayan company of divers who have plans to recover the "Graf Spee" and turn it into a museum. The company has done occasional works for the Discovery Channel and also participated in the recovery of some Nelson's "Agamemnon" cannons, sunk in the bay of Maldonado.

The project will require overseas investors.

Second Round in Chile.

The closest presidential election ever in Chilean history ended with a minimum difference of just 30,000 odd votes, —in seven million cast— and opens a big question mark for the second round scheduled next January 16th.

Incumbent Ricardo Lagos who was considered favourite to win the December 12th round managed 47.96% of the vote, and Conservative runner up Mr. Joaquín Lavín with 47.52% surprised all Chilean political analysts and opinion polls.

But the January round seems even more complicated to forecast since 10% of the electorate that abstained in December could very well decide to participate, and polarization practically eliminated all other options. Only the communist candidate skimmed 3.19% of the vote.

The ruling coalition shocked with the outcome believes that recession, and easy "right wing populist" promises, (160,000 new jobs every year) gave Mr. Lavín his unexpected thrust. Mr. Lavín argues that Chileans effectively want a change and are fed up with politics.

Independent analysts consider Mr. Lavín's campaign was more effective, (he's a publicist) while Mr. Lagos seemed overoptimistic and sometimes too aggressive towards the current mayor of the highest income district of Santiago, who played a role under the Pinochet government, but rejects references to the past and insists in looking to the future.

Recession with record unemployment of over 11% was also a heavy burden for the ruling Christian-democrat-Socialist coalition.

But in spite of the five weeks ahead of heavy campaigning, the Chilean political system as a whole is quite concerned over two facts, first, an estimated one million young potential voters didn't even bother to register.

In Chile voting is compulsory, but not registering in the Electoral role.

Secondly, reconciliation still seems distant in a society split in two halves following similar lines to that of the referendum of a decade ago that marked the beginning of the end of Pinochet's rule.

News from South America provided by Mercopress

The last three decades of social upheaval, military rule and "monitored" democracy are still very present in the minds of several generations of Chileans.

Duke of York "sets" the time.

Prince Andrew, Duke of York completed a full agenda of contacts with significant impact for Argentine-British relations during his visit to Buenos Aires for the inauguration of President Fernando De la Rúa.

Reconciliation and strong feelings towards the Falklands was the Duke of York's personal and non official message during a lunch held in the garden of the British Embassy in Buenos Aires with top line officials of the outgoing and incoming administrations.

The social gathering took place Thursday December 9th, the day previous to the inauguration, and included the still Argentine Minister of Foreign Affairs, Guido Di Tella and his successor, Adalberto Rodríguez Giavarini, businessmen, bankers and other Argentine relevant figures linked to Britain. Also present was Deputy Foreign Secretary John Battle who together with Prince Andrew were the two British representatives at the Argentine Government change over.

Falklands, fisheries, oil, Mercosur-European Union were some of the issues that were discussed in a very friendly atmosphere, between British diplomats and Argentine officials.

Sources invited to the garden party said Prince Andrew emphasized the significance of the British Argentine reconciliation, and added that for obvious reasons the Falklands issue was very sensitive for him.

The following day, after the official ceremonies and having presented the Queen's message to President Fernando De la Rúa, the Duke of York visited a famous Buenos Aires church Santa Felicitas where he inaugurated a refurbished antique Victorian clock that was specially repaired in Britain.

In the evening at the Colon Theatre gala Prince Andrew had time to chat with Marcelo Stubrin one of the leading now ruling Deputies who is considered an expert in Falklands affairs, and with Argentine businessmen Agostino Rocca and Julio Werthein.

Argentine press indicated that the Duke of York was interested in collecting information on his former mother in law's properties in Buenos Aires, and concluded he was on a diet since during the whole visit he ate frugally and only drank water and coffee.

Prince Andrew apparently wanted to remain some more time in Buenos Aires, he's become quite friendly with former president Carlos Menem, but other diplomatic engagements were more pressing.

New Air Attaché.

RAF Air Captain Tim Brewer was presented on Wednesday evening as the new Air Attaché of the British Embassy in Buenos Aires.

The presentation took place during a simple ceremony limited to military officers and diplomats.

Brewer replaces Commodore David McDonnell.

At mid day the British Embassy was also busy since Ambassador William Marden invited for lunch several Argentine political figures, including former Minister of Foreign Affairs (and soon to become a Falklands visitor) Guido Di Tella, and the current acting Chairman of the ruling Radical Party, Mr. Jesús Rodríguez.

Former president Raúl Alfonsín who is the chairman of the Radical Party was absent since he was specially invited to the Panama Canal transfer.

British School Society.

Fourteen British students recently graduated have arrived in Punta Arenas as part of an exploratory tour organised by the British School Society, which will see them spend almost two of their three months in the Antarctic region.

Between the age of 18 and 19, and including several ladies, the group is researching and gathering information from the different places they visit.

One of the places to visit are South Georgia Islands where they plan to study the reindeer and how it had adapted to the Antarctic climate and ecosystem.

While in Punta Arenas the group is helped by a student from the local English School who is acting as a translator.

The group is expected to leave for Ushuaia, and then to the Antarctic at any moment.

Ambitious Cardoso.

Brazilian president Fernando Henrique Cardoso believes Mercosur should advance from its current customs union and include scientific research and the joint manufacturing of products labeled "Mercosur".

In an interview with the Argentine press during his recent visit to Buenos Aires for the inauguration of president De la Rúa, Cardoso insisted the block must agree on "macroeconomic objectives".

"We must strengthen Mercosur and when we discuss about cars, shoes, we must never forget the huge volume of our common trade", said the Brazilian president in a clear reference to the disputes with Argentina.

Mr. Cardoso praised De la Rúa's inauguration speech before Congress and indicated that he agreed with the incoming president on the need to revitalize Mercosur and demand in world forums a tariff reduction for agriculture.

Chilean fish exports.

Chilean fish exports experimented a 1.9% increase during the first ten months of 1999 compared to the same period in 1998 reaching 1,419 million US dollars.

According to a report from the Chilean Fisheries Department, the volume shipped overseas between January and October was equivalent to 917,566 tons, with a 12.7% growth, but lesser income because of the fall in international prices.

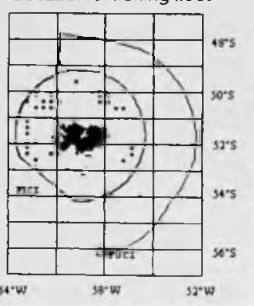
Frozen and refrigerated products reached 673 million US dollars equivalent to 67% of all exports. Fish meal overseas sales on the other hand dropped to 250 million US dollars as a result of a 31% fall in international prices.

Japan which purchased 530 million US dollars became Chile's main foreign market, followed by the United States with 300 million US dollars.

Fisheries Statistics**Fisheries Department****Catch in the last week****Number of vessels licensed**

Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	25	11
E	2	2
R	2	2
S	1	1
Z	20	6

E= experimental, R=Skate and Rays, S=Surimi 2nd Season, Z= restricted finfish 2nd Season,

Location of fishing fleet**Catch by species (tonnes)**

	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Other	Total
Loligo	0	2	0	0	2
Illex	0	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	2	1	0	1	4
Blue whiting	31	142	0	691	864
Hoki	27	51	6	36	120
Kingclip	5	7	2	3	17
Toothfish	4	18	42	5	69
Red Cod	19	32	1	37	89
Skate/Ray	1	1	50	14	66
Others	0	12	2	2	16
Total	89	266	103	789	1247

<http://www.fis-net.com/falklandfish>

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Wed	29 Dec	0900-1200
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Breaking News

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Second round motocross: Ponds Ridge Track

By James Peck

SUNDAY November 28 brought the second round of the FIMA motocross calendar at the new Ponds Ridge track.

A combination of the track design by Jonny Summers and a large turnout of riders and spectators, it was arguably one of the best events to ride in, or to watch, since the sport started in the islands.

Jonny has gained considerable experience along with several other top riders who have ridden on tracks in the UK; so the track layout was perfect and the racing much more spectacular with all the jumping and banked corners.

For some riders being 20 feet in the air seems to come naturally - while for others, occasionally, it is either completely right or completely wrong, which is entertaining for the spectator but pretty damn scary for the riders!

Jonny himself was flying higher than a FIGAS mail drop (remember those?) and his landings were always spot on (Mmm FIGAS again springs recently to mind).

Special mention must go to Jay

Moffatt and Eddie Grimmer in the Sportsman class. Their aggressive riding took them to a first and second place in the first race, while in the second event their equally aggressive approach resulted in an exciting race but early retirement - on the edge, well of course, but that is what makes the sport so exciting.

A mention too for Adam on his £100 Husky. Although to run at the front you need a few thousand pounds, plus skill and dedication. Adam showed that you can still enjoy the sport towards the rear of the racing pack.

The sport is in a healthy situation and it is great to see new riders and spectators turning up as well as new sponsors of all the different races. The thrill of riding or watching is a credit to all the riders and organisers, and considering that the sport is perhaps thought of as being one of the more 'minor' sports as opposed to football or tennis (ouch!) it is fantastic that we have so many numbers involved. Now, if only there was an over 30's class....

Overall Results Round 2

Championship Class

1st Jonny Summers
2nd Dereck Jaffray
3rd Andrew Alazia

Sportsman Class

1st Darrel Ford
2nd Joe Clarke
3rd Terence Newman

Junior Class

1st Duane Evans
2nd Shane Mitchell
3rd Bono McKay

Stanley Services Open

1st Jonny Summers
2nd Andrew Alazia
3rd Dereck Jaffray

Consolation Race

1st Jamie Peck
2nd Darrel Ford
3rd Eddie Grimmer



Hole Shot and Dash for Beers
Jonny Summers

Next race scheduled for 9th January at the same venue.

Falkland Islands Football League News

By Willie Harvey

ON December 10 the Globe Tavern played Kelper Store Celtics, with Celtics finally triumphant with a score of 3-0.

In the first half both sides were evenly matched (half time score 0-0) but in the second, Bill Chater scored for Celtics in the 69th minute. Less than ten minutes later Richard Short scored his first, to put the Celtics 2-0 up, and then again shortly after, and that was how it stayed until the final whistle. It was a good evening for football with calm but hot weather.

On Sunday, December 12, the Victory faced the Over 30's on a lightly breezy but sunny afternoon.

The Vic won the game 3-1, but as on Friday, in the first half there was no score.

At the start of the second half the Vic put a lot of pressure on their rivals, and in the 58th minute Adam Glanville hit one with his left foot from 20 yards out which screamed past the goal keeper.

In the 72nd minute Stephen Jennings equalised for the Over 30's from approximately 25 yards out.

However, within a minute of the Over 30's equalising, Javier Lazo scored for the Vic putting them back in the lead.

Soon after, Javier Lazo broke through the Over30's defence and was 'one on one' with the goal keeper. Hugh Ferguson. Hugh brought Javier to the ground 25 yards out resulting in a red card for the goal keeper from referee Willy Harvey.

In the 84th minute Spurs Henry was brought down in the penalty area which meant a penalty for the Vic. Jimmy Curtis took the penalty and scored.

The leading goal scorers are:

Jimmy Curtis 2
Craig Clark 2
Spurs Henry 2
Richard Short 2

There are seven others on one goal each.

Falkland Islands Rifle Club

THERE was near perfect weather conditions on Sunday December 12 when 17 members turned up for the Christmas Lambs and the December spoon shoot. The weather also helped to produce the highest gun scores from all members seen on the rookery bay range in one competition, since shooting began there.

Shooting began at 300 yards where three members managed 34 out of 35 and nearly all others making it over 30 points. The 500 yard range produced an even more impressive score when Tim McCallum and Mike Pole-Evans scored possibles (35 out of 35) and three other members 34 out of 35. At this stage Tim McCallum had only dropped one point and looked like beating the club record of 102 out of 105. He only needed 33 points to equal it and 34 to beat it. Another notable score came from newcomer Nigel Dodd who scored 29 at this range.

Derek Pettersson continues improving - shown when he scored the highest at 600 yards with 34 out of a possible 35. Gareth Goodwin who scored 33 managed a personal best of 99 out of 105. Mike Pole-Evans who also scored 33 managed 100 for the third time. Timmy McCallum only managed 31, which did not give him the club record but still accumulated him a score of 100.

In all, two members managed 100 points, and no less than 11 members managed 90 and above.

Quarters of Christmas lambs donated by Neil Ford were won by members who scored the highest scores at each range and the overall highest total. The winners were Gerald Cheek at 300 yards (score used from abandoned competition December 5), Mike Pole-Evans at 500 yards, Derek Pettersson at 600 yards and Timmy McCallum for the total score. The Monthly Spoons, which are calculated on handicap rules, were won by T McCallum and G Goodwin.

The scores were as follows with scores in brackets being handicap points awarded.

Name	300	500	600	Gun Score	Handicap
T McCallum	35	35	31	100.8v	101 (+1.0)
G Goodwin	34	32	33	99.9v	100.8 (+1.8)
M Pole-Evans	32	35	33	100.9v	100.5 (+0.5)
D Betts	32	30	30	92.4v	99.8 (+7.8)
D Pettersson	29	34	34	97.8v	99.4 (+2.4)
S Smith	33	34	30	97.5v	99.4 (+2.4)
D Goodwin	32	32	31	95.9v	99.0 (+4.0)
S Whitney	31	33	31	95.7v	98.0 (+3.0)
H Ford	31	33	30	94.6v	97.3 (+3.3)
G Cheek	30	34	32	96.5v	96.9 (+0.9)
D Plato	29	31	28	88.4v	96.5 (+8.5)
K Aldridge	34	31	31	96.8v	96.8 (+0.0)
C McCallum	33	32	30	95.4v	96 (+1.0)
C Harris	28	32	30	90.8	93 (+3.0)
P Peck	21	30	30	81.2v	93 (+12.0)
N Dodd	13	29	21	63.4v	92.4 (+29.4)
P Johnson	10	21	22	51.2	88.8 (+37.8)

Next Sunday's shoot is over 300, 500 and 600 yards and is for the Christmas hampers, which is a handicap competition. Remember new members are always welcome; just turn up on either a Sunday morning at 8.30am or for a practice shoot on Tuesday evenings at 5pm.

Team	PD	Won	Drew	Lost	F A	Diff	Pts
Celtics	2	2	0	0	6 1	+5	6
Victory	2	2	0	0	6 2	+4	6
Over 30's	2	0	0	2	2 6	-4	0
Globe	2	0	0	2	1 6	-5	0

A grovelling apology from the Lighthouse Centre

When drafting our Christmas appeal on behalf of the crew of the *Queen of Vevey*, we referred to a local firm having raised a sum of money from their swear box. For local firm, read, **Crew of Dorado** - an error for which we are truly repentant.

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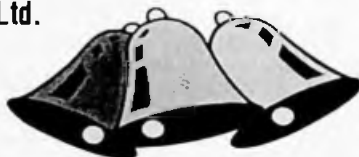
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2 x 1 year old Red Poll bulls
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3 gold fish. 1 Siamese fighting fish:
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1 x 2 1/2 Lt L/W Base L/Rover Reg F258A.
Enquiries to Jumbo or Sue Phone 22898

Jeep Cherokee 4.0L Petrol, Registered 1996, imported to Falkland Islands Feb 1999, 33000 miles. Automatic transmission, ABS brakes, dark grey leather upholstery, air conditioning, 6-disc CD player, alarm and immobiliser, electric windows, mirrors and seats. Alloy wheels, 4 new tyres plus 3 spares. Rugged yet refined 4x4. Was £16,500 now £14,500 for a quick sale prior to my return to the UK in January 00. Please contact Geoff Wilson-Smith on 32583 or e-mail on deb&geoff@horizon.co.fk

NOTICES

We are having our annual Car boot Sale and Barbecue for the fire appeal on Tuesday 28th Dec 1999. It will be held at the Chartres turn off again - starting about 10 a.m. There will be some fun things to take part in during the day which include raffles, (any donations for prizes welcome!) Anyone wanting tickets please contact 41006. REMEMBER what you think is junk is just what your neighbour is looking for. We look forward to seeing you on the day

Stanley Butchery is now taking lamb orders for Christmas delivery. This year we are pleased to be able to offer you the choice of the traditional local fat lamb or the Landholdings lean lamb. Please order by Sunday 19th stating your preference of lamb. Orders can be telephoned through to the butchery on number 22677 or fax 22736. Remember nothing quite beats a Christmas lunch like roast lamb, new potatoes and mint sauce

House to Rent - Two bedroom fully furnished house at 8 McKay Close. Large well equipped kitchen. Sitting room/ Dining room/ Bathroom. Please ring Shirley Knight on 42094 evenings. Available from mid January

Cleaning Service

Are you tired of coming home after a hard days work and having to clean your home. They your prayers have been answered, call Anneliese on 22974 after 2.00 pm to discuss times and rates for your home to be made to sparkle!

Notice from the Dental Department, KEMH - There will be no Dental Clinics between Saturday 25th December 1999 and Monday 3rd January 2000. However, for Dental emergencies over this holiday please contact the Hospital ward at KEMH on telephone 27410

Golden Shears World Championship Just a reminder that competitors for the Golden Shears will qualify at the Estancia Shearing Competition on 29 December. Please would those intending to shear in any of the classes at Estancia let Tony and Ailsa know as soon as possible

Good permanent home needed for 2 much loved twin 2 year old cats. If you can foster a loving home please ring Di on 22308

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY LTD-HOMECARE
For the convenience of our customers, Homecare will be open on Thursday 23rd December until 6pm. We wish all our customers a Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

For sale at 12 Ross Road West
Are you getting your garden prepared for Summer and would like some flowers ready to plant, then look no further. Surplus to requirements I have the following flowers for sale
Linaria, Cornflower, Dahlia, Camation, Dwarf Sunflower, Alyssum. And various other flowers too
All at 30p, come along to 12 Ross Road West on Saturday and Sunday afternoon from 1pm and select your own

Cable & Wireless would like to remind customers of their Millennium Moratorium on any new works over the period 23rd December 1999 to 5th January 2000. The Moratorium is necessary to ensure that our systems are fully prepared and that we have a stable environment to take us through the rollover to the year 2000. If you need any work completed before the end of the year could you please notify us immediately so that we can include it in our plans. We will endeavour to complete any such jobs before the 23rd December 1999 if possible.

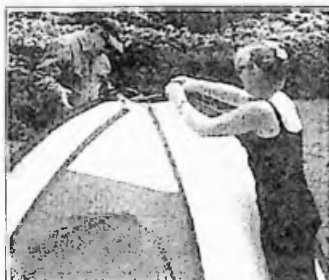


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Happy Birthday, Uncle Alan! Bet you thought we would forget. Love from all at 35



Veronica Fowler always ready to give advice in the erection of tent equipment

George and Sue Paice would like to thank every body who helped and supported Adam and Jenny making their wedding day a great success. We would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a great New Year

Nicky and Jo Ellick would like to say a special thank you to Linda, Dr Diggle and the emergency team for ensuring the safe delivery of our daughter, Ophelia. We would also like to thank the nursing staff for their help during our stay in hospital

Shorty's Diner December/January opening hours
Fri 24th Dec - Xmas Eve - Close 2pm
Sat 25th - Xmas Day - Closed
Sunday 26th Boxing Day - Open
Monday 27th - Open
Tuesday 28th - Open
Wednesday 29th - Open
Thursday 30th - Open
Friday 31st New Years Eve - Closed
Saturday 1st January - Closed
Normal opening resumes from Sunday 2nd January 2000

Adam and Jenny would like to thank the following people for their contribution to our wedding day on the 27th. Thanks to Ben and Tracey for being such a help on the day and before; the Families for travelling all the way here, Sam for his reading; Tom and Larisita for the poem, Paicey for the champagne; Rev McHaffie, choir and bell ringers for the service; Norman and June for the photos and flowers; Michelle for making the cake and Debs and Si for paying for it; extra thanks to Si for the boots! Sheila and Brian for the driving especially Sheila for coming back and driving in the evening; Laurie and Lanni for lending

Postscript from The Tabernacle

This is the time of year when anticipation in young children grows daily as Christmas draws ever closer. Children today are eagerly looking forward to presents and holidays, but back in Palestine 2000 years ago grown men and women were eagerly awaiting, not gifts or holidays, but a Liberator. And a Liberator is what they got. But when Jesus came as the long promised Liberator, he came not to free them from mere political oppression, but to free them from the guilt of their wrongdoing and the power and oppression of self destructive habits and attitudes. Today, we still need that freedom that only comes from believing in Jesus, the freedom from guilt and the power of habits and customs and attitudes which oppress us.

NOTICES

International Tours & Travel Ltd

LanChile Flight Schedule for Saturday 18 December 1999

LA 991 arrives MPA at 1450.
LA 992 departs MPA at 1540.

Passenger Check-in: 1300.

LANCHILE

Tel: +500 22041. Fax: +500 22042
e-mail: int.travel@horizon.co.fk

Eurofishing Ltd - Closing dates for the Christmas and New Year period
We wish to inform customers that we shall be closed from the afternoon of the 23rd December 99 to the 3rd January 2000 inclusive

For any urgent business during this closure please contact either the Agency Manager on 21302 or the processing manager on 22811

We wish to take this opportunity in wishing our customers and everyone in the islands a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous Millennium

CAROLS UNDER THE WHALEBONE ARCH - Come and sing Christmas Carols under the Whalebone Arch on Christmas Eve between 6.30pm and 7pm with the Wind Ensemble. All are most welcome

PUBLIC NOTICE - Copies of the Governor's Report for the Financial Year July 1998 to June 1999 are now available from the Secretariat, free of charge. Anyone wishing to obtain a copy, please phone the Secretariat General Office on 27242 during normal working hours

For Sale - Landrover discovery tdWith electric windows, mirrors radio cassette player. In excellent condition with very low mileage. For further information please call Jenny on 31398

Kriss's West Falkland Taxi - Will start running from 15th November @ 60p per mile. For bookings and more information phone - 42209 or fax 42210

WANTED

To rent a flat or a house for 3 persons. Could you contact the following in the evenings
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Piano/accordion in good working order. Contact Andy Brownlee 22722 or 21891 evenings and week-ends

ing the cars and helping us decorate them; Marvin and the FIDE for all the hard work and the Guard of Honour; Trudi for the video; the Globe staff for an excellent bar; Rosie for the speech; Jonny for the disco; Wayne for the CDs; Arlette for the hair and makeup; Nikki for the dress and last but not least Robin and Hattie for letting us sleep in the lounge (and everything else)! Thanks to everyone who gave us such brilliant gifts, for those in the know the fence is about to be ordered! To everyone who came along and made the day such a success, and to anyone we have forgotten, a big thanks Adam and Jenny

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Di Tella postpones

FORMER Argentine Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella will not now be coming to the Islands in January (as reported in centre pages).

A spokesman for Government House said on Thursday that Dr Di Tella had originally intended to travel via the Lan Chile flight on January 8. For personal reasons he has had to cancel those plans and instead wants to come in February. He is now expected to arrive in the Falklands on February 12 and to depart a week later.

Taxi fire at Deano's

POLICE were called to a vehicle fire outside Deano's Bar on Wednesday evening.

At about 11.00 pm a report was received from taxi driver Vanda Steen-MacDonald that her vehicle was on fire and that the cab was filling with smoke.

Upon the arrival of both the police and Fire and Rescue Service the vehicle's battery was disconnected and the fire quickly brought under control. The cause of the fire is thought to have been an electrical fault and no-one was injured.

Exco farewell to CBFFI

HIS Excellency the Governor paid tribute to the outgoing Commander British Forces (CBFFI) Brigadier David Nicholls, at Executive Council last Thursday.

The Governor said during the session he expressed "appreciation for the way in which Brigadier Nicholls has been willing to cooperate in achieving solutions to the many issues which arise in a changing civil/military environment."

He said the Brigadier, in his response, made particular reference to the Falkland Islands Defence Force - their enthusiasm, their willingness to turn out to assist the garrison, and their role in providing links with the civilian community.

• More Executive Council meeting reports on page 2.
Page 3 - Weddings and prizes.
Page 4 - Sport.
Page 7 - Exclusive interview with Dr. Guido di Tella.

Millennium message from the Queen

HER Majesty The Queen has issued the following message to the people of the Overseas Territories:

"As we celebrate the start of a new Millennium, I send my warmest greetings to the people of the United Kingdom Overseas Territories. The links between us are deep-rooted and we shall think of you all as the dawn of the Millennium spreads from east to west. My best wishes for the year 2000 and for the 21st century.
Elizabeth R."

Government say no but SG expedition still on the move

THE BSES Millennium Antarctic Expedition, of which Islander Karl McKay is a part, may not happen after all.

The Government of South Georgia has refused permission for the expedition to spend several months in a remote part of the Island on the grounds that logistical support and rescue facilities fall short of what has been thought necessary for other recent expeditions.

HMS Endurance would have provided transport and support, but the ship was forced to withdraw two months ago after sustaining mechanical damage to a propeller drive shaft.

The expedition, including Karl

McKay, is currently heading for South Georgia aboard a cruise ship, the *Gregori Mikheev*, which they boarded at Ushuaia, despite advice from the South Georgia government that they should obtain approval for a visit first.

With the expedition due to arrive in Stanley on January 5, and with their schedule from then unclear, the Commissioner for South Georgia, Mr Donald Lamont, has sought urgent clarification of what they plan to do in the Falklands.

His Excellency the Governor told *Penguin News* that in his joint capacities as Commissioner and Governor he met with Karl's mother on Wednesday.

He says: "Karl is obviously in an awkward position, given the generous support he received from sponsors for preparations and participation in what was certainly, in its concept, an excellent, challenging project."

"The Expedition Leader decided (against our advice) to take the group to Argentina and onwards to South Georgia. Having been such a committed, dedicated member of the team for the last eighteen months or so, I can well understand that Karl would have felt he was letting the team down if he alone had declined to join the group in Punta Arenas, before proceeding on the cruise ship *Mikheev*."

Flying visit to Camp for Santa Claus and 78 Squadron



Murrel Farm: John Short, Katrina Lowe, Lucinda Lowe, Sara Short and Nathan Lowe with Santa. Organisers were Sue Wilks and Miranda Cheek.

SANTA made a flying visit to the Camp courtesy of 78 Squadron last week.

Children on the East and West were treated to gifts and tales of his reindeers, and in turn received hand-made cards, presents and liquid refreshment.

The organisers would like to thank Major Philip Mileham (civil/military Liaison Officer) Flt. Lt. Alison Stuart (OC Helitasking) Master ALM Gary Bateson, Pte. Rob Beattie, Cpl. Rick Crellin, the Seaking crew (Flt. Lt. Dave Kenyon, Flt. Lt. Rich Wood, Flt. Lt. Steve Cookson, Sgt. Kerry Parker), Nick Dray (wrapping), Olive Spargo, "...and the unforgettable Mr Mick Wells (Brintel) who could well be Santa's double, and all who helped us get Flying Santa off the ground and/or who made donations."

Merry Christmas to all Penguin News readers

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Editor's comment, by Lisa Riddell.



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THERE are so many worthy subjects suited to a last publication of the century. (everything from hopes for higher wool prices to world peace) that the worry of what should be written in this column, sent me spiralling off into a state of utter panic and near depression - well momentarily anyway.

Logic eventually triumphed, when I was reminded that a Christmas Eve publication of *Penguin News* will have to compete with panic buying/cooking/drinking and actually nobody will really care what the local paper contains.

But, bearing in mind that the only people with any time on their hands at this time of the year are men (due to their total inability to cope with anything as complicated as gift wrapping) I will use this opportunity to refer to a traditionally 'male' subject - soldiers and weapons.

The New Year will bring a new fishing season and with it the inevitable arrival of poachers. Where once the majority of us viewed this irritant as a very distant one, it is scheduled to come uncomfortably close when members of many local families (in their FIDF capacity) begin manning the armed fisheries patrol vessel.

And, although I have heard the occasional crack about 'playing war' and the disturbing suggestion that a few employers are reluctant to release FIDF members for high seas 'jollies', in truth I think the majority of us are aware of the seriousness of the role, and the very real dangers involved, not to mention the gigantic responsibility associated with guarding the Islands' economic mainstay.

The men and women of our community who 'go down to the sea in ships' solely for that purpose deserve our thanks and our wholehearted support.

On a lighter note, a magazine article led me to ponder the following:

What are we going to call the year 2000?

Are we just going to say 'the year 2000' the whole time? And what about the first decade, what are we going to call that? The Oughties? The Noughties? The Os? Are we going to say the 'and', as in 'two thousand and one' or will we just say 'two thousand three'?

Or just 'twenty-0-four'?

Who decides?

When will we be told?

We need to know - time is running out.

FINALLY, may I offer sincere good wishes at Christmas and for the New Year to all our readers, advertisers, writers and the printing office staff.

Christmas in St Mary's Church

Christmas Eve:	"Midnight" Mass at 10.00pm. We begin the (Christian) Great Jubilee year.
Christmas Day:	Holy Mass at 10.00am.
Boxing Sunday:	We join the Ecumenical Millennium Service in the Cathedral at 7.00pm to which all are encouraged to go. No Mass in St Cuthbert's. But there will be a low-key mass in St Mary's at 10.00am.
New year's Eve:	On this last day before the (Civil) Great Jubilee Year we celebrate a Thanksgiving Mass at 10.00pm.
New Year's Day:	Holy Mass 10.00 am.
Sunday, 2 Jan:	St Mary's: 10am; St Cuthbert's, MPA: 6.30pm

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24 Dec 99: 08.00 - 12.00
25 Dec 99: 10.00 - 12.00
26 Dec 99: CLOSED
27 Dec 99: CLOSED
28 Dec 99: CLOSED
29 Dec 99: 08.00 - 17.30
30 Dec 99: 08.00 - 17.30
31 Dec 99: 08.00 - 17.30
01 Jan 00: 10.00 - 12.00
02 Jan 00: CLOSED
03 Jan 00: CLOSED

Executive Council Reports

Budget development for 2000/2001

A BUDGET policy paper was discussed at the meeting of Executive Council on December 16.

According to His Excellency the Governor Mr Lamont. "This was submitted three months earlier than has been the case in the past, so that (Falkland Islands Government) managers can receive more definitive policy guidance about the basis on which they should draw up their detailed budget submissions for 2000/2001."

He added, "I use the word 'guidance' advisedly."

Mr Lamont said, "If it is to be carried out responsibly, the process of developing the budget has to be conducted in circumstances of confidentiality. I hope that those involved in the process will respect that confidentiality. But I think I would just warn that definite decisions on key figures and percentages in budget proposals will only be decided at a much later stage in the process."

"In other words, if you hear rumours, do not believe everything you hear."

Formal scale of fees for archive services

EXECUTIVE Council last week considered a proposed scale of charges for archive services

The Governor said, "Increasing demands on research time have made the introduction of a formal scale of fees desirable and Executive Council approved a scale in which an important element is the hourly charge for research and documentation."

"For enquiries within the Islands or from overseas we agreed a charge of £20 per hour for re-

search, with a minimum charge of £5. These are not statutory charges and they can be waived in cases where research is carried out on a reciprocal basis or with individuals for example who contribute to the archives in some way."

"Having looked at these figures, members of the Executive Council also thought it might be worth looking at the charges applied by the Registrar General, just to determine whether these required any updating."

Environmental issues raised in ExCo

EXECUTIVE Council covered a number of 'conservation/environmental' issues last Thursday.

The first of these involved the examination of a paper about the third year of a survey of the 'at sea distribution of seabirds and marine mammals.'

In his summary of the meeting, the Governor said, "We had a number of questions about the phasing and timing of this project and requested that a further paper from the Environmental Planning Officer, in consultation with the Director of Mineral Resources, should be presented at a subsequent meeting of ExCo."

34 Ross Road

The meeting went on to consider a number of issues surrounding the property at 34 Ross Road which has been put up for sale by the Government.

His Excellency said, "In the invitation to bid, there was a caveat that there might be a proposal to

designate the property as a building of architectural or historic interest."

"There is indeed such a recommendation from the Historic Buildings Committee."

He added, "An interest in the building has also been expressed by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation. The conclusion in Executive Council was that, when the responses to the invitation to bid had been received, there should be consultation with the bidders on the question of designation."

"The Falkland Islands Development Corporation would be at liberty themselves to respond to the invitation to bid."

Black Browed Albatross

ExCo then looked at a proposal from the Environmental Planning Officer for a study of black-browed Albatross on Beauchene Island. The study will be carried out in February and March and will be subject to the conditions usually imposed on visitors to the Island.

KEMH urgent installation

A PAPER requesting urgent approval for the installation at the hospital of oxygen concentration and cylinder filling equipment was approved at ExCo this week.

The Commander British Forces also volunteered to check whether there were likely to be any difficulties about flying out supplies of oxygen during January.

"The aim is that the new system which has just been approved would be installed and commissioned by the end of May," said the Governor.

24 Jersey Road: No change

LAST week Executive Council considered a change of use of the property at 24 Jersey Road, which is currently used by the Social Work Department.

The Governor said, "Our preference was that the current use remain unchanged, and that other ways should be explored for meeting the new demands being placed on the Social Work Department."

Tragic end to little Danni's fight for life

LITTLE St Helenian Danni Clifford, who was recently diagnosed with acute leukaemia, died on December 17.

At the end of October the six year old was at the centre of a mercy dash by sea to carry her from St Helena to South Africa for chemotherapy and a bone marrow transplant. Danni's

parents John and Cherie were working in the Falklands at the time but were able to join their daughter in South Africa.

In a letter to their friends in the Islands the devastated couple have sent thanks for the messages of condolences they have received, saying, "...they have been a source of comfort to us."

Obituary: Remembering Harold Bennett

LAST Friday one of Stanley's most senior, senior citizens died at the age of 83.

Harold Bennett was born in Stanley on December 30, 1916 the fourth of five children born to Arthur and Ethyl Bennett who had come to the Islands some four years earlier.

Mr Bennet was a Senior Customs Officer for the Islands for many years, and was also a very keen naturalist.

Harold grew up in Stanley attending first St Mary's Sister's School before going on to the Government School. He joined government service on April 1, 1932, working first in the old *Penguin Daily News* office and then for the Post Office as Mail Officer travelling around the Islands on *SS Fitzroy*.

He became a member of the Falkland Islands Defence Force before the outbreak of the Second World War and on September 3, 1939 was sent on outpost to the Camber.

He later served as clerk at the FIDF headquarters. In 1947 he was in the team that represented the colony at Bisley and brought back a trophy, and then in 1953 he was part of the FIDF contingent at the Queen's Coronation Parade.

When he left FIDF headquarters, Harold worked in the Treasury and in the Secretariat before joining Mr Austin Cathie and Dr Erik Hamilton in the legal department. In 1949 he was made a Justice of the Peace and appointed Registrar General and Registrar Supreme Court.

For the next 33 years he presided over the courts, dispensed legal advice to the public, drew up deeds, drafted legislation, and performed many marriages. Then in 1957 he

became a member of the Inns of Court enrolling in the Middle Temple. He was also qualified in criminal law and an officer of the Order of the British Empire.

During his active career Harold served on both Executive and Legislative Councils before retiring as Senior Magistrate in 1982 after devoting more than fifty years of his life to serving the colony.

In addition to his busy professional life Harold had inherited his father's interest in the natural history of the Islands and was a member of the Zoological Society. He also took, by sea, one of the first batches of penguins to go to London Zoo after the war. He bred ducks and chickens and was a keen and successful gardener. The show of roses in the front conservatory of his home was acclaimed as the best in Stanley and much admired.

During his lifetime Harold served on a number of committees including the Civil Servants Association. As a young man he was a runner and an amateur boxer as well as serving as secretary of the FIDF Badminton Club and on the committee of the Defence Force Club. He also had a great interest in horses and for some years was secretary of the Stanley Sports Association.

He was intensely patriotic and a robust defender of British sovereignty over the Islands; and as a staunch supporter of Christ Church Cathedral was a regular communicant.

For the last sixteen years of his life, Harold lived in retirement with his wife, Grace whom he married in 1961, and was a very much respected senior citizen.

Rex Browning.

Federation Plate for best recruit Susie

WPC Susie Clarke was presented with the Federation Plate for champion recruit at a gathering at Government House on Tuesday night.

Susie, who attained the highest marks overall, was one of four recruits to recently complete an eight week probationary course.

The others were WPC Eva Clarke, PC Tom Whistler and WPC Andrea

L-R: WPC Eva Clarke, PC Tom Whistler, WPC Susie Clarke and WPC Andrea Ross.



Sunday sun for Sheena and Philip

BRIGHT sunshine blessed the wedding of Cape Dolphin couple Sheena Newman and Philip Miller on Sunday.

Sheena and Philip were married in Malvina House Hotel at 3pm and then attended the Cathedral for a blessing.

Sheena wore a fitted burgundy princess bodice with sweetheart neckline and bouffant skirt in ivory satin.

Philip looked smart in a dark suit with a burgundy tie and a buttonhole of cream and burgundy silk.

Sheena's sister Lisa witnessed the marriage along with Andy, a Falklands war veteran, who served in 3 Para's mortar platoon in 1982. He was accompanied by wife Caroline and daughter Alice, all of whom flew from England for the occasion. Andy wore his Parachute Regiment dress uniform.

Lisa wore a full length, close fitting silver grey dress.

Sheena was given away by her father Ray, and the bride's mother, Marlene, wore a cream fitted suit. The groom's mother, Carol, who also



Above: Sheena and Philip.

flew to the Islands for the wedding, wore a lightweight grey suit with a long jacket. She was accompanied by her husband Richard.

A supper was later held in the Malvina Hotel followed by a reception and dance at the town hall.

Satin and red roses for Peter and Caroline

STANLEY couple Peter Villegas and Caroline Ford were married in a civil ceremony on Saturday.

Caroline wore a full length embroidered ivory satin gown with a square neckline, short sleeves and detachable train and five red silk roses were entwined in the front of her hair.

Caroline was assisted by bridesmaids Bronwen Ford (bride's niece), Kieran Watt, and pageboy Wade Ford, her Godson. Caroline's sister in law, Julie Ford, acted as a witness.

The little girls wore white silk dresses with a lace underskirt and white sleeves. The dresses were trimmed in red, and they carried teddy bears. Their hair was decorated with clips of red roses and gypsophila.

Peter was assisted by Best Man Gabbi Ceballos; both men wore charcoal suits and red ties.

Caroline was given away by her mother, Hazel Collins, who had travelled to the Islands from Britain, along with her husband. Hazel wore black trousers and longline jacket



Above: Peter and Caroline decorated with a white pattern.

After the wedding at 3.30pm, conducted by Mr John Rowland, Registrar General, the couple went to Malvina House Hotel for photographs and a reception for family and close friends. That was followed by a reception and dance at the Falkland Islands Defence Force Hall.

kids have Christmas fun

FRIENDS of the Infant Junior School held two parties on Monday December 20.

The first, for children from pre-school to Year 2, started at 2pm. As well as enjoying the party food, children were entertained by Bruce Miller with balloon modelling. Mandy Heathman was kept busy with face painting and others danced to music.

At approximately 3pm Father Christmas arrived and the children sang Christmas songs before each received a gift (a piece of fruit courtesy of the FIC).

Afterwards the hall was transformed into Daphne's Disco and the Juniors had two hours of fun.

The next 'Friends' event will be in January 2000 - a cheese and wine evening and a chance for all parents to meet the new Head Teacher, John Farrow.

Madmal crew given dollars

REPRESENTATIVES of the local branch of the Red Cross paid a visit to the *Madmal (Queen of Vevey)* this week.

Jim Lewis, Rachel Hancox and her daughter Emily, took the opportunity to convey to the unhappy crew members, Islanders' best wishes for Christmas.

Each man received a Christmas card containing some dollars, in the hope that they will soon be able to return to their homes to spend the money.

Jim and Rachel were very touched by the way the crew were coping in extremely difficult circumstances, said Mr Nick Hadden of the Red Cross. He added, "They sincerely hope, like all of us, that it will be resolved soon."

Falkland Islands Rifle Club

SIXTEEN members turned up for the shoot on Sunday December 19, 1999.

Christmas hampers are given to the top ten shooters calculated on handicap rules and the last placed member. Other prizes were given to the most V-Bulls (Chris McCullum with 9) and the most Magpies, i.e. the number of shots scoring 3 points (Susan Whitney with 11).

There were four teams of four with the composition being picked by the 4 lowest scorers (Simon Ford, Jason Lewis, Nigel Dodd and Susan Whitney) at 300 yards. The results are calculated on aggregate

scores of the total teams over all three ranges. Susan's team (341 points) was pipped at the post by only one point - Jason's team (342 points). Nigel's came in 3rd (336 points) and Simon's 4th (311 points).

The next shoot on Sunday January 9, 2000 will be at 900 & 1000 yards for the Jacobsen Trophy, the 900 yards championship final (S. Whitney, D. Pettersson, M. Pole-Evans and K. Aldridge) and the 1000 yard championship final (T. McCullum, D. Pettersson, K. Aldridge and H. Ford).

New members are always welcome and club rifles are available for hire.

Member	300	500	600	Agg	Handicap	Team
D Pettersson	32	33	32	97 7v	99 4	N Dodd
K Aldridge	32	32	34	98 6v	98 0	J Lewis
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H Ford	28	31	24	83 4v	89 6	S Ford
N Dodd	17	29	23	69 3v	87 0	Captain (3rd)
S Whitney	23	30	26	79 2v	86 8	Captain (2nd)
J Lewis	16	28	24	68 4v	86 5	Captain (1st)
S Ford	15	22	14	51 1v	78 0	Captain (4th)

Falkland Islands Football League News

By Willie Harvey

ON December 14 the *Kelper Store Celtics* triumphed over the *Victory* 2-0.

The *Celtics* rapidly took the lead in the first ten minutes with a goal from Craig Clark, who produced a second in the seventieth.

On December 18 the *Globe Tavern* played the *Over 30's*, however, the match was a little one-sided, as the *Over 30's* could only produce ten squad members.

In the first half Jamie Peck lobbed the ball over the *Globe's* goalkeeper to put the *Over 30's* 1-0 up. Midway through the half an *Over 30's* player left the pitch injured, and on his debut for the *Globe Tavern*, Fabian Penissi scored in the 37th minute.

Martyn Clarke also scored for the *Globe*, and at half time it was 2-1. With the wind behind them in the second half the *Globe's* Martyn scored again, before Alan Bonner also put one in the net for the same team. In the 79th the *Globe* received a penalty which Alan Bonner took, and he scored his second of the night. Unfortunately the *Over 30's* then lost another player through injury, reducing the side to a mere eight players. Martyn Clarke scored his third goal in the 80th minute and two minutes later added a fourth.

Daniel Biggs scored his first

goal late in the game for the *Globe Tavern*, and there at 8-1 it stayed, until the final whistle.

On December 21 the *Globe Tavern* and *Victory Bar* drew 5-5.

The *Vic* produced the first goal, but, in the 40th minute Martyn Clarke whipped in a great cross for Troyd Bowles to calmly direct into the corner of the net. Due to several good saves from the *Globe* goalkeeper and defender Willy Harvey, the score remained 1-1 at half-time.

Two minutes into the second half Troyd Bowles fed the ball through to Martyn Clarke who put the *Globe* 2-1 up. Soon after Willie Harvey passed to Troyd Bowles who flicked it through the *Vic* defence for Martyn to run on and score his second goal of the night.

In the 52nd minute Martyn had three defenders on him but crossed the ball to Fabian Penissi who hammered it into the back of the net putting the *Globe* at 4-1. Five minutes later Martyn was forced to leave the pitch due to illness; a move which the *Vic* quickly took advantage of. The *Vic's* Jimmy Curtis and Spurs Henry both scored soon after Jimmy Curtis went on to score two more to make it 5-4. In the 78th minute Troyd Bowles scored his second goal of the night bringing the score to 5-5, where it remained.

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All the same in God's eyes Event of the millennium

I READ in *Penguin News* that people protested at some Argentines using St. Mary's and complained about mass being celebrated in Spanish.

Since then there have been complaints about the Cathedral being used by Argentines.

In the bible it states that, as Jesus puts it, 'All men are the same in my father's house'; and the Catho-

lic Church is the same.

All over the world no matter what language is spoken we are all God's chosen people, so I hope more people go to Church and see that for themselves.

As Jesus said of the people who mocked him, "Get thee behind me ye hypocrites."

Jock Fairley
Port Stephens

Five memorable Falklands years

BOTH Jean and I would like to thank everyone for their farewells and good wishes. Our five years as part of the fascinating fabric of the Falklands were most enjoyable and probably will be the most memorable of our entire lives. Of course it is good to be back among family and what passes for home after five sets

of tenants, but I will always have a wistful remembrance of the fresh air, the freedom and the privilege we had in sharing in Island life.

Our email is:
andrew@sandyoaks.fsnet.co.uk

With our very best wishes to all of you.

Andrew and Jean Gurr.

Last of the Jason Island shearers

I READ with interest the article in your issue of Friday November 12 1999 about a visit to Steeple Jason, of a number of young people from the Falklands Conservation watch, by favour of Mr J Poncet and his schooner *Golden Fleece*.

I believe that I am the last surviving member of the gang sent from Dean Bros. Pebble Island to shear the sheep on Grand and Steeple Jason in January 1934.

The gang consisted of Ernie Lyse (in charge) Joe Newman (cook) Fred Short (roustabout) J Hewitt (roustabout) J Clement (roustabout).

We sailed for the Jasons in *M/V Gentoo*, complete with dogs, bedding and stores. We called at the Grand to off-load the bulk of supplies, and then were put ashore on the steeple to get started.

There were 700 sheep on Steeple (no lambs) and gathering was done on foot. The woolshed was a steel framed building clad with corrugated iron and already showing the ravages wrought by the fierce woolies which occur there. The shanty was a match box riddled with mice, they ran all over you when the last candle was snuffed.

We had an old whaler from a ship called *lone* to take us from Steeple to Grand. It was necessary to judge the state of wind and tide before setting out across the pass, through which a very strong tide ran.

We had no power other than oars and a jury rigged sail consisting of a blanket rigged as a square

sail using two oars. Ernie Lyse who knew the Jasons, picked his time (slack water) and we made it safely to the Grand.

We lashed *lone* down to four fence standards as a precaution against woolies. All the work was achieved by human strength and skill without machinery radio or other electronic gadgetry or weather forecasts.

Gentoo arrived shortly after we finished and we rafted the bales of wool out to her on lifeboats (belonging to *lone* and *Gentoo*) lashed together with strongbacks.

Gentoo crew were I Steen (capt) P Anderson (engineer) B Yates (cook). Smiler May (mate/deckhand).

J T Clement
Westbury

Tarmac or not tarmac

BITUMEN (bit'umin) n. 1 any various solid or sticky mixtures of hydrocarbons that occur naturally or as a residue from petroleum Distillation e.g. TAR, asphalt.

2 (*Austral. coll.*) a tarred road.

TAR₁ (tah) n. 1 a thick, dark viscid oily liquid produced by the dry distillation of organic bodies and **bituminous minerals**, used in **surfacing roads**, preserving wood and the manufacture of antiseptics.

2, a similar by-product of burning tobacco (**smoking**).

TAR₂ (tah) n. (coll.) a sailor.

Gardner Fiddes
Bullock Corrals
East Stanley

I RECENTLY returned from *The Purvis House Wedding* (Robin and Hattie Lee) feeling like I had attended the 'event of the millennium'.

The Port Howard community, with all their hard, enthusiastic workings, have done it again! It all started weeks ago with cleaning, painting and general sprucing up of the shepherd's dwelling, known as Purvis House. Rodney, Myles, Lisa and Carrot did a fantastic job creating the track (which includes a stone run) user friendly for us city drivers. Even the DPW personally tested it and admitted to me, that it was "...pretty good".

The weekend started on Friday with the Stanley crowd painting the 'motorway' signs for the track. A mention must be made of Veronica, who insisted she "...wasn't painting any bloody signs," as she had brought her bikini, a book and she was on holiday. Then she got caught up in the preparations. I found her four hours later, completing a masterpiece on the sign that said *Welcome to Purvis* with a superb scene painted from a photograph of Purvis.

Friday continued busy with cutting fresh honeysuckle and broom, packing Rovers and sending them on loaded down with food, booze, furniture and decorations. The final Rover was loaded with branches of macrocarpa, wheels of stilton and brie, bride-to-be and bride's parents.

They even had to find space for Hattie's pet lamb, Larry. They were staying the night at Purvis, very busy with preparations, while Robin had his stag night at the social club. The club was in full swing on Friday night to allow the wedding musicians to practise before the event. It was a great excuse, as we know, Liz, Jock, Tim, Les and Sharon are always in top form.

Setting off on Saturday morning ahead of the others, Jackie, Carrot, Roxanne and myself, marked the track with balloons. Arriving about 11am, we found the final preparations in full swing. The bride's father and I were sent off to decorate the "plinkey" with yellow and cream balloons and yards of ribbon. Not easy in a strong northerly wind.

Soon after James was spotted coming across the water from Pebble by boat, with some of the wedding guests.

The stable had been transformed into a village chapel. The simplicity was nothing short of elegant. Fresh flowers, branches of broom and fashine were in evidence in every building.

The marquee, a large military tent, was put up the day before by the groom and the bride's father. It too, was a picture with garden tables, chairs, flowers, balloons, lanterns and candles. The Nissan hut workshop, was magically transformed into a bar-music hall, com-

plete with balloons and pictures on the wall. It was a perfect setting for the delicious wedding cake decorated with custom made pale maidens, diddle dee, tea berries and painted scenes of Purvis and the wildlife.

I think the crowning glory were the "outside loos". I was so impressed with them, that I gave guided tours as the guests began to arrive!

By 2.30pm the weather was getting better and better, most of the tent village had been erected and the "Westers" were arriving from as far away as Dunbar. At about 3.15pm the guests gathered at the chapel, for the ceremony, conducted by JR, then family photos under the "plinkey". Then down to the marquee for champagne, speeches, toasts and jokes.

The barbecue was fired up and dozens and dozens of moonfish and chicken kebabs, burgers, chops, coronation chicken, salads, garlic bread, cheeses, fruit and desserts were consumed with gusto. The weather was so perfect, it even amazed the *West is best* campers.

The musicians entertained us for hours. They took it in turns, while Hilbilly Tony and his broom stick, never took a break or missed a beat. We all marvelled at the Bride's father's (Michael) stamina.

Then it was time for the Bride and Groom to venture off to their bridal suite on River Island, we all gathered near the shore line to send them off by rubber boat with the help of a candle lantern, brilliant stars and calm seas.

Finally, we did give in and made our way to our tents, some set off for the dark drive home. The night remained calm and crystal clear. Those of us that crawled out at 5.30am the next morning, were rewarded with birdsong, brilliant blue sky, warm sun and the sea as calm as a rice paddy. Then the sober cleaning up began, while someone fed us on sausages and bacon off the barbecue. Time to pack up tents and travel back to Port Howard to catch FIGAS for Stanley.

Now it is 8am Monday morning. I still feel the magic. There are so many people I want to say thank you to, but especially to Mr and Mrs Robin Lee, I hope the magic never leaves you. To Felicity and Michael Coulthard, for all the organising, bringing supplies all the way from the UK. We all marvelled at your organisational abilities.

I am convinced that it was your doing that the weather was so perfect. Jackie, thanks for looking after all us Stanley folk in the lodge. To everyone who attended the wedding. And finally to all the folks at Port Howard, what a team.

Cheers chay, Stella Middleton.

Public Notice

From the Housing Committee

The public are hereby notified that the list of applications for FIG accommodation is now displayed on the Secretariat Notice Board. The list is not in any order of priority. The list of applications for a transfer of accommodation is also displayed.

An open mind in a fascinating land - by Rob Wilkinson

Islander Rob Wilkinson, now back in the Falklands, talks about his final weeks in Israel. This is the last episode in his colourful descriptions of life in a Kibbutz.

AFTER just over three months I left Kibbutz Kramim to go on to Tel Aviv, seeking to either find some work or head to another kibbutz - preferably up in the North.

I hate 'goodbyes' at the best of times and it was not much easier on that last day. The other volunteers were just about to head back to the new vineyard after breakfast, but we sat around chatting for a while, sitting outside and feeling the sun getting ever hotter as it climbed lazily in the sky. When volunteers leave it is almost a ritual to envy them as they head home to all the creature comforts.

Of course we can leave at any time we choose, but we all have our goals with regard to time spent volunteering. Some volunteers leave almost straight away because it not always being quite what they thought it would be, while others stay for many months and even go on to become kibbutz members.

Some have a love/hate relationship with the country, returning on a regular basis to try to understand this fascinating land.

It's time for the others to head back to work, so we say our goodbyes as they huddle together on a four-wheeler. Rifka, the woman in charge of the vineyard, thanks me for helping and speeds away, with the volunteers hanging on for dear life. I feel sad as I collect my stuff from the office safe. I have one last look around and then go to pick up my rucksack. On reaching the boys' house I have a quick look around to make sure I haven't left something vital behind, like my passport - and then I head for the gate and down the road to the nearest bus stop. My thoughts are mixed as I head north.

As we didn't have a bar, we volunteers had spent many hours talking, having small parties and generally taking the mick out of each other. I wonder if we will ever meet again, but am settled in my mind that it had indeed been a good idea to come here

anyway.

After about two hours travelling from Be'er Sheva, I arrive in Tel Aviv. The main bus station is huge and it takes me ages to find a bus heading for Ben Yehuda Street. Number One Hostel, 84 Ben Yehuda, is well looked after, has e-mail facilities and a great atmosphere.

Again it's a good place to meet travellers and other volunteers and generally pick up advice on good places to go, either for sightseeing or kibbutzim.

I find that after a couple of days that Tel Aviv is expensive - and that prospects of work, although promising, are undermined by the fact that some employers do not pay at all - not good, since travellers really do not have a leg to stand on while trying to claim money for an honest day's work.

I go to the Kibbutz office, just down the road, and look for somewhere else to go. After some time I am offered a place on a kibbutz all the way up in the Golan Heights, by the name of Gonen.

I am told that this is located right next to the old Syrian border and is on the eastern slope of the Hula valley. The volunteer leader is from Manchester. I discover that at this kibbutz they run fish farms, orchards, guest houses and small factories, producing steel and wood work. It sounds a good place to go.

After a couple of hours on a coach watching the scenery change from coastal plain to mountains I arrive - to find that Gonen is indeed in a great spot. I spend the evening settling in to my own room, quite a change from sharing a room with five other people, in a small house. The volunteers prove to be the usual mix - this time three South Africans, one Japanese, three Swedes and three Germans.

There is a volunteers' club, which is self-service with cooking facilities. This has been well decorated by previous volunteers and resembles, very closely, a dodgy 'underground' night club. The music centre though ancient, gives out an impressive sound; the Israeli Army has a radio station nearby, with a good DJ playing an excellent range from old house music up to the latest stuff. Work is good fun for me - helping with the general maintenance of the kibbutz, alongside a Druze guy by the name of Jouda.

Jouda is in his late twenties and speaks English very well; after a while

he gives me his opinion on the Golan situation. The Druze in the Golan were left behind during the '73 War. Many are pro-Syrian and are quite bitter about the Israelis and their sometimes heavy handed way of dealing with 'suspects'.

This is a good education for me: it helps me understand both sides of the story - and in all honesty it makes other situations pale... Jouda wants to remain Syrian, though in doing so cannot get a passport, which is sad as this guy really would love to see other parts of the world.

Jouda's boss is an Israeli who fought in '67 and '73; he is interested in the Falklands War and what it was all about. Interestingly though, he doesn't seem too fussed over the much talked about handing back of the Golan to the Syrians - anything for long lasting peace. Gonen, like all the kibbutzim in the area, has suffered from the Syrians' mortar and rocket attacks. Being located on a slope it proved difficult to hit with mortars, because they could not get the trajectory right - no matter how the Syrians fired they were unable to get much closer without destroying themselves.

Syrian snipers had a field day though picking off the occasional worker in the fields - one guy I met had survived despite being shot in the head.

Kiryat Shmona, a town nearby, had been hit by Hizbullah rockets only a couple of months ago, with some deaths. Most attacks of this nature come from Lebanon, which is only on the other side of the valley. While I was there, another location further south had been hit. The usual response to these attacks is to send in the Air Force - we watched one day as fighters circled about and then swooped down, heading over the hills. We could hear muffled 'errrrrumps' and wondered if anyone had just met their Maker - quite chilling. The work is good, getting a chance to see how they build things here, and as a plumber it is a good change too.

One of the volunteers is working in the fish farm and tends to get nibbled by the fish as he stands waist deep - he later brings back some of the fish which we cook on an open fire... A couple of the German girls are getting to grips with an ancient tractor, which is funny to watch - but they master it eventually.

We are taken on an outing to the Dan River, which we are to wade most of the way as it is the quickest route down. We find ourselves amongst trees and loads of reeds, getting carried by the current in the deeper areas. The scenery is stunning. The mountain range is spectacular, with Mount Hermon rising into the wide blue yonder.

We also get a chance to look at an ancient city gateway built by the Canaanites way back somewhere

BC.

Looking at places like this - and I'm not into archeology - does make me wonder... - How did people really live? What were they really like? What would it be like to meet them? Silly questions maybe, but such places do that to me.

After too short a time at Gonen, I head back to Tel Aviv as my flight to England is imminent and I need to get cracking to visit any other places including my cousin's kibbutz.

My cousin came to Israel some twelve years ago as a volunteer, and after returning a few times settled down with an Israeli woman. It was great to meet them and their new member of the family... a baby girl just over a year old. We talked a lot about the kibbutzim and the future - it is a sad fact that many young people choose to head for the bright lights of the city and all its attractions. The alternative? Well, there are those who say that some kibbutzim just won't move with the times and that it's just not a good idea to be 'left behind'.

At the end of the day it is becoming an increasingly capitalist world, into which sharing and communal living just do not seem to fit. The places I visited had communal dining rooms and such like, but all had their own places to live in - a far cry from many years ago, when even your underwear wasn't your own...

I headed for Tel Aviv to get ready for the flight and spent plenty of time thinking over all I had seen. I realised I'd only scratched the surface of this country.

The interrogation at the airport was quite amusing, though I dared not show my amusement - the female official wanted to know everything. She went through all the photos I had, and the documents from the kibbutz office in London.

On the table opposite me an English guy was getting a tough time - little wonder though, as he was giving them a hard time too. I saw this guy later - looking gutted, standing next to an X-ray machine - with all of his stuff being emptied out and fed through item by item.

The security staff can be fierce and have the right to strip search you if they choose. I do not know if this particular guy got the Marigold Treatment, but on chatting to him later was surprised to find he had been to Israel several times before. I did not ask why he would bother to argue with them at all. Some people just love aggro.

Some hours later we touched down in Gatwick, to be greeted by rain and gales. It was odd to look around at all the English writing, for one thing, and also to be dressed in jeans and warm clothing.

All in all it has been a great time in a special country. It has been quite something to be without so much - I hope to appreciate many things I more now. The other volunteers I met were great and I will miss them

all, but it is a small world so you never know.

To be in such a politically awkward place has been refreshing and as I have mentioned before, really makes other problems appear not such a big deal. This life is way too short, and nothing will ever be sorted overnight.

The Arabs and Israelis will not learn to live together in harmony for a long time yet, but then neither will we all.

Conclusions? OK... Israel is well worth a visit and there's plenty for all to do. As a volunteer it can be quite difficult, as you won't be welcomed with open arms. Many Israelis are rude - but then, they readily acknowledge this too! In time though you will get to know them.

If you have enjoyed reading about my experiences and have always wanted to visit this - or any other - place, but just have not done it, and you cannot really find a brilliant excuse, well... just do it! And if you do fancy giving Israel a go, here's the address:

Kibbutz Representatives, 1A Accommodation Rd, London, NW11 8ED, phone 0181 458 9235 e-mail enquiries@kibbutz.org.uk Costs? They will sort out tickets and insurance for under £400 from England, depending on type of insurance etc.

Kit? Basic hot weather stuff, a good insulated water carrier (bigger the better), plenty of sun cream, good sunglasses, hard wearing boots, and clothing that can be hand-washed (it is quicker to hand-wash than wait for the kibbutz laundry). Items such as cameras need to be light to carry, and things like personal CD players and miniature stereos are essential. Our 'system' at Kramim was a mixed affair, one guy providing some good speakers and two of us donating our CD players plus music.

Also take some favourite food stuff, something that is easy to carry. Sounds silly, but after a while you will miss some things. Also take something you can do, anything you can carry around, as spare time can be boring. It is not much fun when all the buses don't run because it's the Shabbat.

Above all take an open mind - you will get along well if you do, and make some longlasting friends. I left Israel somewhat perplexed over this strange and unique country. There is so much history about the place, so much blood spilt over the ages in the name of religion and/or material things. I could not help but notice this as I looked around.

The world also seems to gang up on the place - what for? I found the Israelis to be very industrious. Maybe some countries see this, and get very envious. Your guess is as good as mine as to the future of the place, at least from the world point of view. Everyone wants peace, and I think the Israelis do too; so in that light I can only wish them the very best in finding a lasting settlement of some kind. Though I won't hold my breath.

Staying involved in the Falklands issue

Ex Argentine Foreign Minister talks in an exclusive interview to Graham Bound, London.

THE former Argentine Foreign Minister Dr Guido di Tella claims he will stay involved in the Falklands issue and is looking forward to meeting the Islanders in Stanley.

Guido di Tella, the Argentine Foreign Minister who left office earlier this month after a record ten years of service, has spoken exclusively to *Merco Press* about his achievements and hopes for the future.

In a cheerful and light-hearted mood, Dr di Tella also looked forward to his first visit to the Islands, the territory which became something of an obsession for him.

Speaking by telephone from his Buenos Aires home to the *Merco Press* correspondent in London, Di Tella indicated that he was happy to leave office. "When you have accepted public position you also accept that it will end one day," he said.

The transition was made much easier because he believes his time at the ministry was marked with success. He indicated that it had at times been a hard and frustrating struggle, but he was particularly pleased at achieving two goals. "Firstly, the problem with Chile. We have now resolved the disagreements which nearly took us to war in 1978. And the other major achievement is the July agreement with Britain over the (Falkland) Islands."

He spoke warmly of Adalberto Rodriguez Giavarini, the new Foreign Minister who was once Di Tella's student at law school. "I have great respect for the new Minister," he said. "I have a very good relationship with him and he will continue the main line of our policies, although perhaps with a different style."

He spoke with evident pleasure about the significance of the Falklands agreement but said: "I think it (the relationship between the Islands, Britain and Argentina) has moved into a very positive mood. This development is a beginning. There is still so much to be done, but the agreement gave a very clear indication of changed mood."

The diplomat who, due to his policy of 'charming' Islanders is considered eccentric by some, indicated that he was looking forward to spending more time working as an academic.

He said he plans to spend several months each year teaching at Britain's Oxford University, and will be travelling to England in March 2000.

But he will not be turning his back on the Islands. "I will continue to work on this issue," he said. "We cannot all get 100% of what we want, but it is something that can develop."

Dr Di Tella's smile was almost audible over the telephone when he confirmed his plans to travel to the Islands in January. "Certainly the visit will take place," he said.

His initial plans to travel there

on the 8th have now been postponed by one week for personal reasons, but he will travel with his son, his British daughter-in-law and their two children, and has already booked accommodation at the Malvina House Hotel in Stanley.

He said his main purpose in visiting is to satisfy the curiosity and fondness for the place which he has developed over ten years of working on the issue.

He said he will behave much as any other tourist, enjoying the natural beauty, the penguins and the other wildlife. But he also plans to meet informally with as many Islanders as possible. "I hope to have meetings with some of the councillors and people about whom I have only read."

"I will learn a lot. I am going in a learning spirit. Let's have frank interchanges. I think with the new mood we can be much more explicit."

With recent large-scale demonstrations against the July agreement and visiting Argentines in mind, Dr Di Tella was asked if he thought he and his family might face Islanders' hostility.

He dismissed the idea. "I think there are some people who like me and I think we'll get on very well. Hostility does not concern me because most people now realise that the agreement was good for everybody. Even the people who are less happy will behave correctly."

Throughout the interview the diplomat who staked his reputation on achieving a breakthrough in relations with the Falklands, returned to his fascination for the Islanders. "I've been talking, writing and dreaming about the Islanders," he said. "Now I am getting a bit anxious to see what they look like. I will enjoy every second of my visit."

It may well be that this high-profile visit will lead to a steadily growing flow of Argentine tourists. Dr Di Tella certainly hopes so. He identified tourism as the industry which may link Argentina and the Island most strongly.

He suggested that the current air link with the continent, which involves direct flights between the Islands and Argentina only a few times a month, can be built upon, perhaps with a passenger shipping link from Buenos Aires. "The shipping connection should develop," he said. "These are natural developments and if we allow market forces to develop normally that will benefit everyone."

The retired minister is certainly aware that Islanders are watching carefully to ensure that Argentina complies with its side of the July agreement. Dr Di Tella says that it has done as much as possible so far and is continuing to work with good will. "On fishing," he



Ex Argentine Foreign Minister, Dr Guido Di Tella.

said, "we have complied as promised. On re-naming, we have created a commission which will be reporting in the next year."

He said he understood why Islanders were offended by Argentina's continued reference to their capital as Puerto Argentino. "This name was given to the town by a decree of Galtieri and I don't like it that a place as important as Stanley should be renamed by Galtieri."

Whether or not Dr di Tella and his family will be met with hostility when he visits the islands is a matter for speculation. But from the tone of his conversation it was obvious that he will take to the Islands only warmth and friendship. He laughed at the thought that, after so long, he will actually see the place and be among the people who have dominated his professional life for so long. "I think you can detect I am quite happy; not only because of leaving my job but because of developing relations between our peoples. I'm beginning to like the Islanders, and maybe they will tell me whether they like me."

In recent years the unconventional Foreign Minister raised eyebrows among more traditional diplomats by sending Christmas gifts to the Islanders. Despite the fact that he is no longer in office, he said that, once again, presents are on their way to Stanley.

He would not say what the gifts, which were arranged before he left office, are, but he was happy to send a message to the Islanders for the season and the special new year which is approaching. "Happy Christmas and Happy New Year," he laughed. "May the future be better than the past."

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender 7 lots of plant and equipment located at Megabid and FIPASS, Stanley.

The items may be viewed by arrangement with the Plant and Vehicle Manager and the FIPASS Manager during normal office hours.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 31 December 1999. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

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BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 14 DECEMBER 1999 CONSERVATIVE MAYORAL CANDIDATE

There is widespread derision over the Tory party's infighting over Steven Norris in the UK's morning newspapers. The party's ailing selection saga is variously described as 'a shambles', a farce' and 'chaos'. For the EXPRESS, its behaviour makes William Hague look more like a circus ringmaster than leader of the Opposition. THE TIMES reports that senior Tories want the party vice-chairman, Tim Collins, to be sacked for his alleged role in what it calls the 'Norris debacle'. Many papers focus on his mother, Diana Collins, who wrote the letter that saw Mr Norris being dropped from the mayoral shortlist.

The DAILY TELEGRAPH says Steve Norris showed an 'ugly smack of misogyny' in his claims that Diana Collins was bent on revenge following her own divorce. The SUN says the party is shooting itself in the foot and suggests - not for the first time - that the party really is finished.

REFORM OF BAIL LAWS

The Law Commission will suggest giving people accused of serial murder or multiple rape the right to bail, according to the INDEPENDENT. It says the Commission considers that the current rule of keeping them in custody may be a potential breach of the European Convention on Human Rights, which comes into force in England next October. The DAILY MAIL believes the Act will give judges unprecedented powers to overrule laws made by Parliament.

AL FAYED/HAMILTON TRIAL

Christine Hamilton, wife of former Conservative MP, Neil Hamilton, gazes out from the front page of THE TIMES as her first day giving evidence at her husband's libel trial wins plenty of column inches.

The paper's sketch writer Matthew Parris describes the event as a battle between an awesome blonde hairdo and the Wig - and suggests the hairdo won. The TELEGRAPH reports she was by turns confident, amusing, nervous and emotional in defence of her husband.

RICHIARD BRANSON LOTTERY PLEDGE

Richard Branson's pledge to create a millionaire every day if he wins the National Lottery licence makes the front page of the DAILY STAR. THE MIRROR welcomes Mr Branson's entry into the race. It says Camelot is failing to raise enough money for good causes because people do not enjoy playing it as much as they once did. The GUARDIAN also lends its support, saying his involvement will focus the debate on social responsibility and the role of profits in the lottery business plan.

SCHOOLS BEEF BAN

The EXPRESS leads with the news that thousands of schools are still banning British beef from their menus. The paper points out that the local authority of the Agriculture Minister, Nick Brown, is among those enforcing the ban. The MAIL reports that Mr Brown was 'savaged' by a committee of MPs last night, for misleading farmers.

The paper says the House of Commons Agricultural Committee accused him of making wildly inflated claims about the amount of aid for those hit by the BSE crisis - when in fact only 1 million pound of the total money was new.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 16 DECEMBER 1999 MIDDLE EAST/WASHINGTON TALKS

Peace talks between Israel and Syria in Washington get widespread coverage in

most of the papers. Several of them describe the opening day of the negotiations as historic. The DAILY TELEGRAPH quotes an Israeli paper, which says that three generations of Israelis will watch together something that, for decades they wished for their children and did not believe they themselves would live to see.

Many of the papers report President Clinton hailing the talks as an extraordinary opportunity to reach a comprehensive settlement.

The INDEPENDENT says the stakes are high for Mr Clinton. The paper says it would be a monumental prize if he were to succeed in ending half a century of aggression between the two sides. But according to the TIMES it is unlikely that there will be an immediate breakthrough.

LABOUR MEP RESIGNS

On the domestic front the decision of Alan Donnelly, the leader of the governing Labour party's group of MPs in the European Parliament, to resign prompts much comment. THE FINANCIAL TIMES says his announcement stunned colleagues, while the tabloid SUN describes it as a mystery. The DAILY TELEGRAPH reports that Glenys Kinnock the wife of Neil Kinnock - the European Commissioner in charge of European Union reform - has emerged as the front-runner in the contest to replace Mr Donnelly.

The TELEGRAPH believes that if she were to stand, it could lead to accusations of a potential conflict of interest with her husband's role. But, according to THE TIMES, Mrs Kinnock is understood to have told friends that she is not interested in the job.

LONDON MAYORAL RACE

And the INDEPENDENT says the race to become mayor of London has taken another new twist. Never mind the rest, the paper says, the pop impresario Malcolm McLaren, is also apparently preparing to stand. The man who masterminded the success of the 1970's punk rock band, The Sex Pistols, wants to scrap museum charges, decriminalise cannabis and introduce bars in libraries so visitors can have a drink while reading the famous English author, Charles Dickens.

The INDEPENDENT says his manifesto makes Ken Livingston, the left-wing MP who wants to become the governing Labour party's candidate but is not favoured by the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, look like a Blairite clone.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 15 DECEMBER 1999

FRENCH BEEF BAN

THE TIMES makes much of reports that Tony Blair turned down an offer from France to allow the sales in that country of Scottish-bred beef. The paper says the Government's attitude is that the French want to divide and rule. The SCOTSMAN says that the French Prime Minister, Lionel Jospin, is seen as trying to drive a wedge between ministers in Edinburgh and Westminster.

LONDON MAYORAL CANDIDATE

The increasingly complicated run-up to the elections for the Mayor of London comes under scrutiny by the IRISH NEWS. After much coverage from London about the government of Northern Ireland, the NEWS takes the opportunity to comment on London matters, and says that the contest has brought out the worst in both the main parties. Its leader is headed, 'The Lord Mayor's Pantomime'. Meanwhile, Stephen Norris, still seen by some as front-runner in the race for Conservative candidate for the mayoralty, is on several front pages. The DAILY

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TELEGRAPH suggests that the Tories have had a rethink after he was deselected and then reselected. It says Mr Norris must still jump the hurdle of further selection procedures, because he was excluded as a result of his 'colourful' private life.

The TELEGRAPH's cartoonist, Matt, depicts two Conservative activists at Central Office, one saying: 'I said we should reinstate Norris, but take down the mistletoe'.

METROPOLITAN POLICE

The TELEGRAPH leads on a study for the Metropolitan Police which finds that young black men think that officers' powers to stop and search people in the street are a necessary weapon against crime. The paper quotes one black schoolboy as saying that the police have a job to do, and part of that is to stop and search.

INCREASE IN INDIVIDUAL TAX BILL

The Chancellor, Gordon Brown, has admitted that the overall individual tax bill is going up, says the DAILY MAIL. However, it quotes him as saying the government never promised a cut in that burden.

PANAMACANAL

THE TIMES gives a lot of space to the assumption of power over the Panama Canal by the country in which it was dug - Panama. So far, the United States has run the waterway. THE TIMES does point out, however, that what was the largest and most costly engineering effort on earth in 1914 may be a bit out of date now. The paper says 10 per cent of today's container ships are too big to go through it.

PAUL MCCARTNEY PLAYS THE CAVERN

It is impossible to avoid Sir Paul McCartney and his return to the Cavern Club in Liverpool. 'Back where he once belonged', says the TELEGRAPH, or 'Back To Bass' in the EXPRESS, which pictures him on its front page playing his distinctive left-handed violin-shaped bass guitar.

International News - CLARIN

Saturday 18 Dec 99

An interview with Argentine Foreign Minister Adalberto Rodriguez Giavarini by Clarin editorial staff Daniel Santoro and Ana Gerschenson.

Headlined 'We are analyzing once more to take Malvinas to the UN Assembly', the paper speculates that this represents a change in policy. In 1989 Menem withdrew the question of the islands' sovereignty from that forum. Santoro and Gerschenson say that 'foreign minister RG announced yesterday that the possibility of re-introducing the issue of sovereignty as a matter for debate by the United Nations' General Assembly is being considered'. According to Alliance experts this is one of the few 'pressure tools' which the country has, says Clarin. In an exclusive interview for the paper, Rodriguez Giavarini is said to have

announced that he had placed the Malvinas issue in the hands of a team headed by international law expert Susana Ruiz Cerutti, who has been appointed special representative for South Atlantic matters.

He was asked whether negotiations would continue to consolidate co-operation with Britain on hydrocarbons, stating that the Alliance in 1995 was opposed to the agreement to explore in island waters. RG replied that he had nominated Ruiz Cerutti who would take things forward; relations with the United Kingdom 'will be excellent' and they were very interested in that market (as an example he said that over 5% of wine drunk in Britain is from Argentina). He went on to say that the subject of the 'Malvinas, Georgias and the South Atlantic' had been mentioned to minister John Battle and to IIRH Prince Andrew. The line they will follow is that of president de la Rúa, and their strategy will emerge from the analysis currently taking place.

Asked whether the Islands will be as high a priority for him as they had been for Di Tella, he replied that it will be an important matter because it is important for Argentina and for the Argentines, the islands were close to any Argentine, and not only geographically. But he does not believe it is convenient for this to become an obsession or a matter which may hamper understanding.

The next question was whether he would consider re-introducing the issue to the UN General Assembly in view of London's refusal to negotiate, to which he replied that nothing was being ruled out. He was not saying yes or no and would see what came of the analysis. (Possibility of putting the issue to the Court in The Hague was also suggested by Clarin but RG was drawn no further.)

The question of the memorial was mentioned - would negotiations continue for a monument to be erected at Darwin cemetery, to which he replied that paying tribute to those who had died was appropriate but this should not be given a 'broader dimension'. He confirmed, with a smile, that he would not be sending presents to the Islanders; he would say to them that 'we will be looking after their interests; we would like to have the most respectful, friendly relations with them, and there is no Argentine who would not wish to extend his hand to the inhabitants of the islands.'

The rest of the interview covers amongst other items discussion on future relations with the US, whose support Argentina badly needs to renegotiate its debt to the IMF.

Public Notice Temporary Scientific Officer

The Fisheries Department has a vacancy for a temporary Scientific Officer. Candidates should ideally possess a BSc in a relevant biological subject. Experience of processing biological samples, including age determination of squid and fish, would be an advantage. Familiarity with the use of microscopes and laboratory procedures is desirable. Salary is in Grade D/E, ranging from £14,112 in Grade E to £25,000 per annum in Grade D, depending on relevant experience and qualifications. Further information may be obtained from Dr Alexander Arkhipkin on 27260 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 Wednesday, 5 January 2000.

Public Notice Vacancy - Fire fighter

Applicants are invited to fill the post of Fire-fighter with the Fire and Rescue Department. In addition to fire fighting duties the successful candidate will be required to maintain and service all Fire Service vehicles and equipment. Preference will be given to applicants with previous fire fighting knowledge and experience but local and overseas training will be provided. As the successful candidate will be required to be on call as Duty Officer on a rotational basis a willingness to work unsociable hours is essential. A valid driving licence and HGC licence are essential and some mechanical knowledge would be an advantage. Salary will commence at £12,888 per annum in Grade F. In addition an on-call allowance is also payable. Interested persons should contact the Chief Fire Officer, Mr David Ford, for details. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm Friday, 7th January 2000.

The FIC Travel Agency is seeking a mature person to fill the present vacancy of Flight Booking Administrator. Suitable Candidates will preferably have a background in the Travel Industry although this is not essential, as training will be provided. Applicants must have clerical and computer experience and be capable of working unsupervised. A naturally helpful, patient and friendly personality is vital, as this position requires daily contact with the general public and enquiries are extremely varied. Flexibility is a key factor in this industry. Hours of work are from 8am until 5pm, Monday to Friday and alternate Saturday mornings running from 8.30am until 12 noon. For more information please phone Margaret Williams on 27629 or call into the Travel Office in the West Store Shopping Complex.

PUBLIC NOTICE - THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991

Appeal by Mr A T Lowe against refusal of planning permission. Mr A T Lowe has appealed to Executive Council against the refusal of planning permission by the Planning and Building Committee for the erection of a garage for routine maintenance of taxi fleet at 54 Davis Street. A copy of the planning application and the Notice of Refusal may be inspected at the office of the Environmental Planning Officer, Malvina Gardens, Stanley, during normal working hours. Comments on the Appeal should be made in writing and sent to the Clerk of Councils, Secretariat, Stanley by 4 January 2000. The Secretariat, Stanley. 15 December 1999. Public Notice No. 175/99 REF:111/99/PB

Notice To All Horse Owners

All horse owners with horses in Stanley are requested to note that it is intended to hold a fireworks display during the Millennium celebrations at the football pitch on New Years, no doubt there will be other private functions which may also have fireworks. With this in mind the Department of Agriculture will be moving all horses grazing the Common to Moody Valley on 30th December. Horse owners should ensure their horses are on the Common by the previous evening. Owners are also reminded that this move is being made under an agreement between DOA and Stanley Butchery, therefore it is important that no animals should be placed on Moody Valley prior to this date. Persons not wishing their horses to graze in Moody Valley at this time must make their own arrangements and ensure their animals remain secure and safe over this period. A further announcement will be made in the New Year when animals will be moved back to Common grazing. O W Summers, Deputy Director, Department of Agriculture.

COMMEMORATIVE COINS

The Treasury have just received a small consignment of cupro-nickel and Silver Proof coins, struck by Pobjoy Mint Ltd, to commemorate the 125th Anniversary of the Birth of Sir Ernest Shackleton. The obverse of these coins, the denomination of which is £2.00 depicts a portrait of Her Majesty the Queen by Raphael Maklouf whilst the reverse shows a design of the ship 'Endurance' in the foreground with a Cameo of Sir Ernest Shackleton to the right together with the inscription 'Sir Ernest Henry Shackleton 1874-1922'. These coins may be purchased from both the Post Office in Stanley and the Treasury and are priced at:- CUPRO-NICKEL £3.00 each. SILVER PROOF £29.75 EACH

Don't forget the Stanley Sports Association Race meeting commences at 9.30am on Boxing Day. The course will be open from 4 - 6pm on Xmas Eve for practice and entries for the first mornings racing will be accepted, or if you wish you can submit your entries to the Treasurer, Joyce Allan by fax number 21947 on Xmas Eve. The prize giving dance in the Town Hall on Monday 27 December 9pm - 2am. Buffet, music by Myriam. Bring your own refreshments. Prize-giving commences at 10.30pm. Over 15's only. Tickets at £8.50 available from Mike Evans at the racecourse or contact Joyce Allan. Would anyone holding a Challenge Trophy please hand it in to the Secretary, Ray Robson

PUBLIC NOTICE - Copies of the Governor's Report for the Financial Year July 1998 to June 1999 are now available from the Secretariat, free of charge. Anyone wishing to obtain a copy, please phone the Secretariat General Office on 27242 during normal working hours

Prize Winners - Jelly Tots Raffle

Doll from Stanley Co-op	Tasmin Tyrrell
Robot toy from Stanley Co-op	R Middleton
Cuddly toy from Falkland Farmers	J Macaskill
Cuddly toy from Falkland Farmers	Carol Eynon
Cuddly badger from Stanley Nursery School	Jimmy Forster
Meal for two at Malvina	Jack Ford
Rugby shirt from Falklands Conservation	Rose Stewart
Lunch for two at Blue Beach	R Middleton
£20 gift voucher from Reflections	Kane Smith
£20 gift voucher from Entertainment Box	Amanda Forster
£20 Body Shop gift voucher from Donna & Jo	Jane Miller
Christmas cake from D Evans	R King
Slab of hake from S.A.M.S.	P Anderson
Christmas lamb from News Station	B Ford
Christmas hamper from Jelly Tots	R. & PTuckwood
Girl's Back Pack from Pandora's Box	Simon Ford

The Jelly Tots Club wish to thank everyone who donated raffle prizes, the FIC Ltd for sponsorship for 10 weeks and all those who have helped with the sponsored toddler and Christmas party. With a stable financial position we are no longer under threat of closure. So we look forward to re-opening in the new century on Jan 11th 2000. Merry Christmas to everyone

Christmas Notice From the Lighthouse Centre

The Lighthouse Seamen's Centre will be closed to the General Public, but open to Seamen from 25th December to 2nd January. The Staff of the centre wish to thank all who have so generously encouraged and supported the work of the Mission over the past year. Without your continued help there would be no Lighthouse Centre available for the Seamen, on whom the islands economy is so dependent.

POST OFFICE/ PHILATELIC BUREAU ANNOUNCEMENT

Any mail which is posted in the post box in front of the Town Hall after 30th December 1999 and before 8am on 2nd January 2000 will receive the cancellation of the 1st January 2000. Anyone wishing for any other special treatment to their mail over the 31st December to 1st January should get in touch with the Postmaster as soon as possible so that arrangements can be made



NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO CHILE

Greg Faulkner has been appointed Her Majesty's Ambassador to Chile in succession to Glynne Evens who will be transferring to a new diplomatic post. Mr. Faulkner who worked in the Latin American Department in the Foreign Office between 1993-96 and previously, 1990/93, Deputy Head of Mission.

Other posts include Commercial Counsellor in The Hague, Head of Chancery in Madrid, First Secretary Chancery/information in Lima.

Mr. Faulkner who will taking his appointment in April 2000, joined the Foreign Office in 1968 and is fluent in Spanish. He is married and has three daughters.

ICEBERG COLLISION?

Chilean experts monitoring the South Atlantic have warned about the possibility of a collision between the two gigantic icebergs that have been drifting for years in the area and now are only 60 miles from each other.

Ricardo Jaña from the Chilean Antarctic Institute said that the two massive ice blocks, 30 to 60 metres high, and over 200 metres below the water surface, could easily keep approaching each other if climatic conditions persist.

B-10 broke loose from the Antarctic ice barrier in 1986 and is currently 61 kilometres long by 18, while A-2B is 63 kilometres by 22 and has been drifting since 1992.

Both icebergs are now close to South Georgia Islands and moving at a rate of eight miles per day.

US satellites together with Chilean and Argentine patrols in the South Atlantic have been keeping track of the icebergs that are a serious threat to navigation. Vessels must

keep 300 miles clear of the immediate area.

CHILE AND KOREA TRADE AGREEMENT

Chile and Korea have agreed to draft a list of products that they would like to exchange next February within the framework of a bilateral free trade agreement that should be signed in twelve months time, reported the financial press in Santiago. Mario Matus, Director of Multilateral Economic Affairs in the Chilean Foreign Affairs Ministry and who currently heads his country's delegation in the talks said that Chile is particularly interested in liberating wine, grapes and kiwis, and salmon products tariffs, that now stand at 15%, 49% and 15%. The second round of talks will take place in Seoul, February 2000. Although working procedures for the bilateral negotiations are still being discussed, Mr. Matus said that only financial services will be excluded in the first round.

"If talks go smoothly in February, bilateral negotiations should be concluded by the end of next year, thus meeting Korea's target", indicated the Chilean diplomat, who added if the free trade "Korean mode" works out, it could be applied in the near future to Australia and New Zealand.

Chilean and Korean delegations believe once the ground rules are set, technical meetings can be held alternatively in both countries, in May, June, October and December 2000. The Korean delegation that includes 35 businessmen have insisted they want a "quick and efficient" negotiation. Asia represents 30% of Chilean foreign trade, 3.3 billion US dollars in exports and an average 2



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Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 25TH DECEMBER (CHRISTMAS DAY)

7.30 ROOM 785 Starting with TWEENIES
7.55 THE RIDDLERS
8.15 TINY TOON ADVENTURES
8.35 BLUE PETER - A CHRISTMAS BOX OF DELIGHTS
9.00 LIVE AND KICKING'S CHRISTMAS CRACKER
11.00 CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE
12.00 MOVIE PREMIERE: RICHIE RICH (1994, PG)
1.30 NEWS
1.35 THE MOMENT OF TRUTH
2.30 CHRISTMAS TOP OF THE POPS
3.30 HOOVES OF FIRE
4.00 THE QUEEN
4.10 NOEL'S CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
9.00 MOVIE PREMIERE: JUMANJI (1995, PG)
6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.50 EASTENDERS
7.20 DENNIS NORDEN'S FOURTH LAUGHTER FILE
8.10 EASTENDERS
8.40 THE VICAR OF DIBLEY
9.20 MOVIE PREMIERE: INDEPENDENCE DAY (1996, 12)
11.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.45 CELINE DION: ALL THE WAY - A DECADE OF SONG
12.35 NEWS 25

SUNDAY 26TH DECEMBER (BOXING DAY)

7.30 ROOM 785 STARTING WITH TELETUBBIES)
7.55 FIREMAN SAM
8.15 SANTA AND THE TOOTH FAIRIES
8.45 SOOTY AND CO
9.05 ART ATTACK CHRISTMAS CRACKER
9.30 TAZ-MANIA
9.50 THE MASK
10.20 FATHER CHRISTMAS
10.45 FILM: THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS
12.05 TOTP2
12.50 EMMERDALE
1.15 2000 TO 1
1.45 THE SIMPSONS
2.10 NEWS
2.25 ROYAL VARIETY PERFORMANCE
4.40 THE GREATEST STORE IN THE WORLD
5.55 AUNTIES CRACKING NEW BLOOMERS
6.30 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.25 CORONATION STREET
8.50 THE VICAR OF DIBLEY
9.30 A TOUCH OF FROST - Line of fire part 1
10.45 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
11.20 ROCK 'N' ROLL IN THE MAKING
11.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 MATCH OF THE DAY
1.50 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 27TH DECEMBER (BANK HOLIDAY)

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAISY
8.35 SPIDER
8.45 BUMP'S CHRISTMAS STORY
8.55 THE LITTLE DRUMMER BOY
9.20 SANTA'S FIRST CHRISTMAS
9.45 50/50 CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
10.15 MOLE'S CHRISTMAS
10.40 WISE UP
11.05 CALL MY BLUFF Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 THE PEOPLE'S VET
12.00 MOVIE PREMIERE: IRON WILL (1994, U)
1.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 CHILDREN'S PROMISE
2.00 THE SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION
3.55 COUNTDOWN
4.20 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAISY
4.25 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING

4.50 TWO FOR 2000
5.15 BIG BREAK SNOOKER SCRAP-BOOK
5.45 CHILDREN'S PROMISE
5.50 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.30 CORONATION STREET
7.20 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.50 EASTENDERS
8.20 24 CHILDREN
8.50 CASUALTY
9.40 BEFORE THEY WERE FAMOUS
10.20 THE FLINT STREET NATIVITY
11.20 WINTON'S WONDERLAND
12.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.15 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.10 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 28TH DECEMBER (BANK HOLIDAY)

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with TWEENIES
8.50 BEACHCOMBER BAY
9.15 NOAH'S ISLAND
9.40 KENAN AND KEL
10.05 WISE UP
10.30 PROMS IN THE PARK
11.25 CARTOON TIME Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 THE PEOPLE'S VET
12.05 FILM: JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH
1.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.25 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.25 SURVIVAL SPECIAL
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
4.05 TITCH
4.15 RUGRATS
4.30 DEELEY DOES WESTLIFE
4.55 TWO FOR 2000
5.20 CHANGING ROOMS
5.50 FINAL SCORE
6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25 EMMERDALE
7.15 BATTERSEA DOG'S HOME
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.00 CASUALTY
9.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP
10.55 CHILDREN'S PROMISE
11.00 SNOW GRAHAM NORTON
11.35 SOMETHING FOR THE WEEK-END CHRISTMAS SHOW
12.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 MCCOIST AND MACAULAY
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 29TH DECEMBER

9.00 ROOM 785 Starting with TWEENIES
9.20 BEACHCOMBER BAY
9.45 NOAH'S ISLAND
10.10 WISE UP
10.35 FAIRIES
11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.55 ANDI MEETS TOY STORY 2
12.45 THE PEOPLE'S VET
1.10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
1.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.00 BROOKSIDE
2.20 STARS AND THEIR LIVES
2.55 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
3.25 COUNTDOWN
3.50 ROOM 785 Starting with: PLAYDAYS
4.10 CONSTRUCTION SITE
4.20 BRAMBLY HEDGE
4.50 TWO FOR 2000
5.15 VETS IN PRACTICE AT CHRISTMAS
5.45 2000 TO 1
6.15 EMMERDALE
6.40 SCENE HERE REVIEW OF THE YEAR
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER

REPORT
7.55 EASTENDERS
8.25 THE VICAR OF DIBLEY
9.05 OLIVER TWIST
10.45 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 MINUTES - CENTURY IN SONG
12.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.25 COMEDY CAFE
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 30TH DECEMBER

9.00 ROOM 785 Starting with TWEENIES
9.20 BEACHCOMBER BAY
9.45 NOAH'S ISLAND
10.10 OUT OF TUNE
10.35 WISE UP
11.00 THE PEOPLE'S VET
11.25 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 CAROL VORDERMAN'S SPECIAL HOMES CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
12.20 MILLENNIUM - THE BUG
12.45 HOOVES OF FIRE
1.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.40 REVIEW OF THE YEAR
3.00 2000 AND BEYOND - A TOMORROW'S WORLD
3.30 COUNTDOWN
3.55 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE MONSTERS
4.00 TIMEKEEPERS OF THE MILLENNIUM
4.20 TWO FOR 2000
4.45 NEWSROUND REVIEW OF THE YEAR
5.15 BLUE PETER - THE BEST BITS LIVE
5.45 TOP GEAR
6.15 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.50 SCENE HERE REVIEW OF THE YEAR
7.20 EASTENDERS
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 THE WORLD OF CHANGING ROOMS
8.30 EASTENDERS
9.00 BALLYKISSANGLE
9.50 THE FRENCH AND SAUNDERS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
10.20 HARRY ENFIELD PRESENTS KEVIN'S GUIDE TO BEING A TEEN-AGER
11.00 GIMME GIMME GIMME
11.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.45 CHILDREN'S PROMISE
11.50 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
12.30 JOOL'S MILLENNIUM HOOTENANNY
2.00 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 31ST DECEMBER (NEW YEAR'S EVE)

7.30 ROOM 785 Starting with THE TWEENIES
7.50 BEACHCOMBER BAY
8.15 A PROPER DOG
8.30 THE PEPSI CHART CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
8.55 WISE UP
9.20 COUNTDOWN
9.45 DREAM WHEELS - RACE TO THE MILLENNIUM
10.15 2000 TODAY
6.30 EASTENDERS
8.05 2000 TO ONE - THE CHILDREN'S PROMISE MILLENNIUM QUIZ SHOW
9.00 EASTENDERS Followed by: 2000 TO ONE - THE CHILDREN'S PROMISE MILLENNIUM QUIZ SHOW

SATURDAY 1ST JANUARY (NEW YEAR'S DAY)

2000 TODAY Continuing this epic broadcast: Followed by NEWS
2.25 CHARLOTTE CHURCH - VOICE OF AN ANGEL
3.05 GLADIATORS - THE FINAL BATTLE (New)
3.55 CARTOON TIME
4.10 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (1996, 12)
5.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.00 THE GREATEST WILDLIFE SHOW ON EARTH

7.00 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME (New)
7.50 HEARTBEAT
8.40 MOVIE PREMIERE: BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY (1995, 12)
10.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.05 HEROES OF COMEDY
12.25 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 2ND JANUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with TWEENIES
8.55 THE SLOW NORRIS
9.00 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
9.20 NOAH'S ISLAND
9.45 DINOSAUR DETECTIVES
10.00 CLUB SPECIAL (Repeat)
10.25 WISE UP
10.50 BIG BREAK - STARS OF THE FUTURE
11.20 COUNTDOWN GRAND FINAL
12.00 TOTP2 PRESENTS THE NINETIES
1.00 THE SUNSHINE BOYS
2.05 NEWS
2.10 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
2.55 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
3.20 GLADIATORS - THE FINAL BATTLE
4.10 THE SIMPSONS
4.30 SONGS OF PRAISE FOR THE NEW MILLENNIUM
5.30 AUNTIE'S SMASHING NEW BLOOMERS
6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25 CORONATION STREET
7.15 2 POINT 4 CHILDREN
7.45 CASUALTY
8.45 A TOUCH OF FROST Line of Fire Part 2
10.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.15 THE BEST OF 2000 TODAY
12.15 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 3RD JANUARY (BANK HOLIDAY)

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with TWEENIES
8.50 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
9.10 BEACHCOMBER BAY
9.35 THE AMAZING ANTHONY ANT
9.50 SOOTY HEIGHTS
10.10 NOAH'S ISLAND
10.35 JUNGLE RUN
11.00 WELCOME TO ORTY FOU
11.25 S CLUB SPECIAL (Repeat) Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.50 CALL MY BLUFF
12.20 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
12.50 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
1.15 BILL OWEN A TRIBUTE
1.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
2.10 CARTOON TIME
2.20 COUNTDOWN CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS
2.45 WILL SMITH - TOP OF THE POPS SPECIAL
3.15 GLADIATORS - THE FINAL BATTLE
4.05 STEPPING OUT
4.55 CELEBRITY STARS IN THEIR EYES
5.45 FINAL SCORE
6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25 CINDERELLA
7.40 CORONATION STREET
8.05 THE VICAR OF DIBLEY
8.45 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT
10.25 THE BEST OF BRITISH
11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 4TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY
11.00 CALL MY BLUFF
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 ANGLE MOUSE
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

2.20 WILD CLIMBS (New)
2.50 WEDDINGS (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR
4.00 HILTOP HOSPITAL (New)
4.15 RUGRATS
4.25 BLUE PETER FLIES THE WORLD
4.55 BYKER GROVE (New)
5.20 HOME AND AWAY
5.40 THE MAGICIAN'S HOUSE (New)
6.10 QUESTION OF POP
6.40 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER

REPORT
7.55 CHANGING ROOMS
8.30 WILD AND DANGEROUS (New)
9.00 GRAFTERS (New)
9.50 PEOPLE LIKE US (New)
10.20 BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.25 KID IN THE CORNER (New)
11.15 EUREKA STREET (New)
12.10 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 5TH JANUARY
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 KILROY

11.00 CALL MY BLUFF
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PHILBERT THE FROG
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES (New)
2.45 WESTERN FRONT
3.15 COUNTDOWN: CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: PLAYDAYS

4.00 ART ATTACK
4.20 LINFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS
4.45 ANIMORPHIS
5.10 HOME AND AWAY
5.30 ROLF'S AMAZING WORLD OF ANIMALS (New)
6.00 EMMERDALE
6.25 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.50 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 EYE OF THE STORM (New)
8.25 I WAS THERE
9.15 OLIVER TWIST Followed by:

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY December 25
6.00 News from BFBS
6.02 Announcers music
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather forecast & Annos
8.00 In Concert
9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Le Grand Meaulnes Part 2
10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY December 26
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 Music Fill
5.30 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McLaffie
6.00 Dr Findlay's Casebook
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Sunday evening service
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather forecast and flights schedules
9.30 Dr Findlay's Casebook
10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY December 27
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning Show continues
11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Ten of the Best

6.00 Discovering music with Leonard Slatkin
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of News Middy
8.00 Flares and flowers with Grace Rowlands
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 The UK Top 20
10.00 News from BFBS

TUESDAY December 28
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Profile
12.15 Lunchtime announcements then back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falkland Is. News Mag
6.30 World Music with Bob Reid
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening annos
8.00 The Mix
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News and back to BFBS

WEDNESDAY December 29
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS

11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports News from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 Classics hour - Bob Reid
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday
8.00 The Men from the Ministry
8.30 Announcers Music
9.00 The World Today
9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights
9.30 A gargle with TCP
10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY December 30
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
6.00 Cult Heroes
6.30 Bit of this n that with Joyce

Allan
7.30 The weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements and repeat of News Middy
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 The World Today
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Pot Luck continues
10.00 News and back to BFBS
FRIDAY December 31
10.00 News from BFBS
10.02 Morning Show with Liz
11.00 News from BFBS
11.02 Morning show continues
11.30 Sports news from BFBS
11.32 Morning Show continues
12.00 News from BFBS
12.06 Penguin News review followed by Pause for Thought
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS
5.00 News from BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 The Falklands News Magazine
6.30 The Millennium Countdown
7.30 Weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements
8.00 Tansy's strange brew
9.00 The World Today
9.26 Repeat of Weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine
10.00 News from BFBS

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

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

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (contd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 James Macdonald 1000 Forces Finest (Pt 2) 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone - Stevie B 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0600 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Sunday Lunch local - Stevie B 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1999 1900 Dream Concert: Including Robbie Williams, The Beautiful South, Catarina & More 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 Dream Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 James Macdonald 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect Northern Ireland 1800 BFBS Live & Local: TCP 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Paul Bunker
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Connect N.I. 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect Gibraltar 1800 Live & Local: Dan Archer 1900 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 Connect GIB 0500-0600 As Monday 0600-0830 James Macdonald 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect Cyprus 1800 Live & Local: Stevie B 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 Connect Cyprus 0500-1600 As Tuesday 1600 CONNECT FALKLANDS 1800 Live & Local: Nick Jones 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect Falklands 0500-1600 As Monday 1600 Connect Germany 1800 Live & Local: Chris & Phil 1900 Friday Dance with Chris and Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass

The Power 0730 Widescreen 0800 John Masters & India 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Sports Report 1500 Richard Littlejohn 1700 Stones 1800 Comedy Zone 1830 The Power 1900 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 0100 Bob Harris Country 0200 Morning Reports 0300 The Bailey Collection - Requests at nick@bfbs.com 0400 News & Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Paper Review, Sitrep & The Week on Two 0545 Letter from America 0600 The Archers 0700 The Archers 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1500 Scottish Football 1700 The Archers 1715 Sunday Night Theatre: Bleak House 1815 Dahl Tales 1830 The Pilgrim's Progress 1900 Late Night Currie (e-mail Edwina Currie: currie@bbc.co.uk)
MONDAY 0100 The World Today, Sports Roundup from BBC WS 0130 John Masters & India 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News & The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 News & Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One from BBC Radio 4 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1300 Those Glorious Songs of Old: Angelus Ad Virginem 1315 Paul Robeson: Black Rights Rebel 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Raven 'n' Blues 1630 Five Live Football 1900 Late Night Live
TUESDAY 0100 As Monday 0130 Paul Robeson: Black Rights Rebel 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 Those Glorious Songs of Old: In Dulci Jubilo 1315 One Man and His Choirs 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 The Bailey Collection 1630 Five Live Football 1900-0100 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0100 As Monday 0130 One Man and His Choirs 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 Those Glorious Songs of Old: The Cherry Tree Carol 1315 The Internet: The Last Twentieth Century Battleground 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Sound Portrait Special: Choristers Aren't Just for Christmas 1630 Five Live Football 1900-0100 As Monday
THURSDAY 0100 As Monday 0130 The Internet: The Last Twentieth Century Battleground 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 Those Glorious Songs of Old: While Shepherds Watched 1315 The Sitrep Review of the Year 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 Rockola 1630 Inside Edge 1800 Hoops 1900-0100 As Monday
FRIDAY 0100 As Monday 0130 Sitrep Review of the Year 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 The Voice of Jesus 1330 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 BBC News 1530 SSAFA Forces Help Carol Concert 1700 The Sporting Century 1900-0100 As Monday

CHANNEL 2

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SATURDAY 0100 Raven n Blues 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Comedy Zone: Long Live the Dead Parrot 0630 Counterpoint 0700

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billion US dollars in imports.

CABIRON HEAD OF FISHERIES

New rules and new Director for the Fisheries Department in Argentina. After some uncertainty the new Secretary of Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Food, Antonio Berhongaray, announced the appointment of Doctor Juan Carlos Cabiron as Fisheries Director. Another innovation, following the administrative reforms adopted by the new Argentine government to speed procedures and reduce costs, Fisheries was "downgraded" from Undersecretary (together with another 59), to a simple Department.

Nevertheless in his inauguration speech Mr. Berhongaray, who is a cattle farmer, underlined that fisheries was among the top issues of his agenda and one of his first decisions was to eliminate the current chartering system in the squid fisheries. New rules will be announced in the coming days.

Reliable sources close to the new Fisheries Department anticipated some of the main points of the new licensing system among which are included the following. Interested companies will have to submit bids to participate in a public auction, beginning at a basic fee of 200,000 US dollars. Foreign ship owners will have to pay US\$ 10,000 for each project presented. Ship owners will be obliged to leave 6% of their total catch in Argentina. Vessels will have to carry an observer or inspector on board, who will survey and monitor operations. There will also be a permanent link between vessels and the control system operational through satellite. Argentine Navy and Coast Guard units will be responsible for fisheries protection, patrolling Mr. Berhongaray's anticipated that one of his aims is to change the present image of the Argentine fishing industry. The new Minister would like to impose an immediate full observance of Fisheries legislation to ensure above all the conservation of the resource. Other objectives, a transparent administration with an efficient control system and close monitoring of all fishing activities. The recently appointed Fisheries Director Juan Carlos Cabiron, is a former mayor of Bahia Blanca. He was also elected National Deputy and a member of the Maritime and Port Affairs Commission of the Chamber of Deputies. He is a close friend of Berhongaray's, but knows little about the fishing industry. However, fisheries sources consider this could be an advantage rather than a drawback, considering that the previous undersecretaries, who supposedly were experts, not only failed to improve the situation but deepened the current difficulties.

CHILEAN SALMON SALES STRONG

Chilean fisheries exports will have increased 4.6% by the end of the current year reaching 1.75 billion US dollars, compared to 1.7 billion US dollars in 1998. An official report from the Chilean Fisheries Society, Sonapesca, indicates that salmon sales overseas was once again the most dynamic sector of the country's fisheries with an expected 12%

increase, equivalent to 713 million US dollars by the end of '99. "Salmon now represents 50% of our foreign sales," said Sonapesca's president Roberto Izquierdo, who anticipated that next year the local industry expects another 15% thrust, with foreign sales reaching 920 million US dollars. Chile has become the world's second producer of salmon behind Norway and ahead of United States, Scotland and Canada, with exports totaling 181,164 in 1998. The industry is relatively new since it actually started in 1983 with foreign sales reaching 20,000 tons. Chilean fish meal sales are expected to reach 280 million US dollars and other fresh and frozen exports 650 million US dollars.

MILLENNIUM JUMP

Five daring Malaysians among which a mother of five, will attempt just after midnight of the coming year one of the riskiest Millennium world celebrations: parachuting on to the geographical Southern Pole, no larger than a football field, from a Russian aircraft flying at an altitude of 5,650 metres. During the jump that is expected to last five minutes, parachutists will be exposed to hurricane winds, 70 below zero temperatures and insufficient oxygen. A previous experience by four Americans two years ago ended in a tragedy since all died of asphyxia or were unable to open their parachutes.

JAPANESE RAM GREENPEACE VESSEL

The Argentine branch of the environmentalist group Greenpeace claimed in Buenos Aires that one of its vessels was rammed by a Japanese factory whaler operating in the Antarctic.

"The Nisshin Maru while attempting to overtake the Greenpeace patrol suddenly turned and hit the 'Arctic Sunrise' on the side, bashing the hull and risking a major accident," reported Milko Schwartzman, coordinator of the whale protection campaign in Antarctic waters, who added that fortunately "no one was injured".

The collision occurred at 63 degrees south and 52 degrees west.

Schwartzman in a telephone communication with Buenos Aires said that the "Arctic Sunrise" was "attacked" after having prevented the Japanese fleet from hunting for two full days.

The "Arctic Sunrise" with 32 crewmembers from 19 different countries has been following the Japanese since they entered the Antarctic area that is considered a world's whale sanctuary.

"Japan is not only violating a United Nations convention but also the Law of the Sea by poaching whales in the Antarctic," insisted Schwartzman.

PISCO WAR

Peruvian producers of the grape liquor identified as "pisco" are planning a new strategy to prove to the world that the strong spirit is originally from Peru and not Chile.

The president of the Peruvian Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Emilio Espinoza said that the plan is to have

producers establish themselves in the Pisco area, 160 miles to the south of Lima, and therefore registering the spirit as "pisco".

The Peruvian private sector with the backing of the government decided on the strategy after Chile claimed internationally that pisco comes originally from that country.

"It's a similar strategy to that adopted by the French with Champagne, only producers in the Champagne valley that can use the registered name," said Mr. Espinoza.

Pisco is a very popular spirit both in Chile and Peru.

Actually Chilean pisco producers are highly protected and there's an international litigation with Scottish distilleries who claim that the very unfounded and unfair tariffs turn whisky highly uncompetitive in Chile.

JUMBO "LOTTO"

The Florida state major "Lotto" granted this last week a record prize of 81 million US dollars, equivalent approximately to 55 million pounds.

Three people, one in Little Habana, in downtown Miami where most Central American immigrants live, and another in Pompano Beach and Boca Raton were the lucky winners whose names will be kept private.

It is believed that the winner in Little Habana must be a very modest person since it's a very low income area.

The three winners will receive 12.3 million US dollars each if they wish to cash all the prize, and 27 million if they'd rather have it in 30 annual consecutive instalments.

MILLENNIUM CHEST

A chest with messages for future generations will be dumped in the South Atlantic before the end of the century, where it will rest protected by whales and only to be opened in the year 2100.

The initiative from the Puerto Madryn Tourist Board in Patagonia, in the whale sanctuary of Punta Valdes that has been declared a humanity heritage by Unesco, will take place on December 30th, when a convoy of vessels specially decorated for the occasion will sail to Golfo Nuevo.

The chest built of local rock over a metal structure will contain a book with messages, among which from Pope John Paul, Argentine president Fernando De la Rúa and other dignitaries from Latin America, magazines, CD, newspapers, audio and video tapes plus a phone from the local Telecom, one of the sponsors of the initiative.

During the ceremony flowers will be dropped in the sea while a group of divers deposits the chest 25 metres deep.

Local authorities symbolically signed a decree stating the chest can't be opened until 2100.

"During the coming century the messages will be under the custody of whales and other marine life, I think it's wonderful," remarked Tamara Speart press officer for the local Tourist Board.

"I GIVE YOU MY WORD"

With the simple and direct motto "I give you my word," targeted at

the voters considered "soft", that is recoverable, the ruling Chilean coalition and its candidate Mr. Ricardo Lagos, begun campaigning for the second and decisive round that will elect next January 16th, who will be the successor of Chilean president Eduardo Frei.

After an extraordinary showing last December 12th, the tightest race ever in Chilean history that forced a second round and surprised all opinion polls, Conservative candidate Mr. Joaquín Lavín also picked a new slogan, "Dare to change" and begun promising a 20% bonus to all those small companies that create new jobs and help combat unemployment, one of the main issues of the campaign.

Mr. Lagos also changed his campaign manager naming a young charismatic lady and former Justice Minister with the intention of attracting the woman vote (where Mr. Lavín managed a 5 points difference), the undecided and the million voters who didn't bother going to the polls.

The idea of Mr. Lagos team is to insist in those districts where Mr. Lavín managed an unexpected turnout, with a massive participation of the ruling coalition Congress members.

Mr. Lagos who was favourite to win last December 12th just managed 47.98% of the vote to Mr. Lavín's 47.47%.

Opinion polls in Santiago now indicate that Mr. Lagos is several points ahead but given the first round results it's hard to believe them, plus the fact that Mr. Lavín proved he's an authentic national leader since he broke the highest ever right-wing conservative 44% record.

MERCOSUR AND SOUTH AFRICA

Brazilian Foreign Affairs Minister Mr. Luiz Felipe Lampreia said that his country favours full Mercosur membership for Chile and Bolivia that are currently associates, and starting discussions with South Africa with the purpose of reaching a South Atlantic trade agreement.

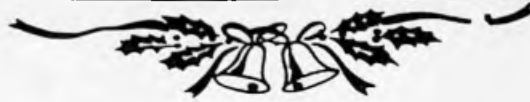
Mr. Lampreia admitted that Mercosur "has gone through a very difficult year, but there's no going back", since the four founding members Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay have expressed their commitment to the trade block.

"Our first objective is to jump from four to six members and then look towards our natural partners in the rest of the continent, and begin talks with South Africa," remarked Mr. Lampreia.

The Brazilian diplomat said that it was only natural that the South Atlantic should bring together two partners with such a potential for trade and political relations in a world of mega economic spaces.

Mr. Lampreia also revealed that during the recent presidential summit held in Montevideo and during president De la Rúa's inauguration in Buenos Aires, the newly elected authorities committed themselves to re-launching and expanding Mercosur.

"There's no question about it, we want a strong, stable, reliable trade block in world affairs," underlined the Brazilian official.



Penguin News Christmas and New Year Greetings

To all relations and friends in Stanley, Camp and U.K. Best wishes for Christmas and New Year.

From Larry and Stacy Bragger.

To all relations and friends - a very Happy Christmas and Prosperous New Year. Mally and Ian McLeod.

To all family and friends both in the Islands and Overseas - A very Happy Christmas and a peaceful New Year.

Love from Val and Cecilia.

To all family and friends Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

From Deidre, Gavin and family.

A very Merry Christmas and peaceful New Year to all family and friends, both in the Falklands and Overseas - from Pearl Perry.

Pauline and Iain wish all our family and friends a very Happy Christmas and a bug free Millennium. Sorry no cards. Holiday plans took over!

To all family and friends - A very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all. Albert and Sally McLeod.

Jan, Lard, Ian, Carol and Paul would like to wish all family and friends a Happy Christmas and New Year.

Tony, Liz and family wish all their friends and colleagues in Stanley and the Camp a Very Happy Christmas and New Year.

Pat and Patrick at the Pod would like to apologise for not sending everyone a Christmas card this year. We wish all our friends throughout the Islands a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous millennium and look forward to seeing you all at the Pod in the near future

To Maurice, Gwenda and family - Wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Millennium. With loads of love from Priscilla and Owen.

To Colin, Wendy and little Dolly - Hope you have a brilliant Christmas and Millennium. Lots love Dolly, Lewis, Marcus, Priscilla and Owen.

Seasons Greetings to family, friends and work colleagues of Lesley and Yvonne Clingham

To Nan Betts in Portsmouth. Merry Christmas and happy New Millennium. Thinking of you. Loads of love from Owen and Priscilla.

To all family and friends Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and happy New Millennium. Love from Dolly, Lewis, Marcus Priscilla and Owen.

To all my relations and friends Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year from Cyril Middleton, Southampton.

To all our relations and friends. Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year from Doreen and Ronnie Clarke.

A very Merry Christmas and New Year to all friends, with special love to Liz, Angus, Kieran and Gethyn. See you in January. From Jenny Macaskill.

To all relations and friends. A very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. All the best. Les Whitney.

To all my family and friends Merry Christmas and have a happy Millennium We will be thinking of you, See you all in 2001 Love from Judi, Mike and Martin in Plymouth

Due to unfortunate circumstances there will be no Christmas Cards this year. Heather and Tony wish all relations and friends a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

To all our family and friends A very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year From Joan, Trevor, Claire.

Barry Elsby, Bernadette Paver and family would like to wish everyone a Happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

To all our customers A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Thank you for your support in 1999. Look forward to seeing you all in year 2000. From Joan, Trevor and all the Bar Staff.

To all relations and friends. A very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. All the best from Fran.

Merry Christmas and a healthy, wealthy and prosperous New Year to all our friends in the Falkland Islands Love May, Ian, Oliver and Ben Dempster

To Everyone A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year From Nora Smith.

To Eileen and Brook, Vi Ronnie, Dwenda, Heather and Barry and all other family and friends. Xmas and New Year Greetings. Sorry no cards this year. Regards Bill in Scotland.

Merry Xmas and Happy New Year to all our friends and colleagues in the Falkland Islands. Bernie, Moira, Matthew and Mhairi-Ann Eccles. "Lang may yer lum reek".

I wish Merry Christmas and Happy New Year for everyone Susan Binnie

Fred and Liz would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

To all friends and relations. Thank you for cards received. We wish you a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. Love from Hilda and Tom (Spud).

To all friends and relations a Merry Christmas and very Happy New Year From Tom and Ian.

Evie and Jim Elliott send greetings for Christmas and the New Year to all friends and relatives.

Leif and the Deli Girls would like to wish all our customers a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. We look forward to seeing you all again in 2000.

Christmas and New Year Greetings. Sorry no cards this year From Tim.

To all friends and relations A very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year 2000. Love Thora.

To all friends and relations Christmas and New Year greetings. Love Min and Colin

To all friends and relatives Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year. Ginge, Bill and family.

To all my family and friends Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. From Mary Faria.

Sharon and Ginge wish all their friends, and work colleagues a very happy peaceful Christmas and New Year. Also to our beautiful goddaughter Karena.

Wishing all our friends in the Falklands a very Merry Christmas and a wonderful New Year. We think about you often and wish we were back.

From Julie Young and Simon Wilton (Bristow Helicopters)

To all friends and relations. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year From Vi and Ronnie.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all friends and relations. From Arthur and Rhoda.

Wishing all friends in the Islands, and overseas, a very happy Christmas and good health, happiness, peace and prosperity in the year 2000. We will be thinking of you all. Love from Melanie, Pete, Amy, Petra and Leila Gilding at Port Louis.

To all my relations and friends in Stanley and Camp A Very Happy Xmas and New Year Greetings Love and best wishes Vi Bonner and Yone.

Christmas and New Year greetings to all service personnel in the Falklands From Vi Bonner.

To Aunt Heather, Uncle Jonny, Aunt Marina, Uncle Raymond, Graham, Angela and Julie-Ann. Merry Xmas, and happy New Millennium. All our love, Doreen, Lewis, Marcus, Priscilla and Owen.

Happy Christmas and New Year to everyone. Love Bill and Clara McKay.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY LTD

HOLIDAY OPENING HOURS



Sun. 26 December	Foodhall & Fleetwing open 5pm - 8pm All other stores closed
Mon. 27 December	Foodhall & Fleetwing open 5pm - 8pm All other stores closed
Tues 28 December	Foodhall & Fleetwing open 9am - 6pm All other stores closed
Weds 29 December	Foodhall & Fleetwing open 5pm - 8pm All other stores closed
Thurs. 30 Dec	Normal opening hours - all stores
Fri 31 Dec	Normal opening hours - all stores
Sat 01 Jan 2000	All stores closed
Sun 02 Jan	Normal opening hours Foodhall & Fleetwing 9am - 5pm All other stores closed
Mon 03 Jan	Foodhall & Fleetwing 9am - 5pm All other stores closed
Tues 04 Jan	Normal store hours resume

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

FRESHCO SHOP



Fri 24th Dec - Christmas Eve 8.30 - 12.00 & 1pm - 5pm
 Sat 25th Dec - Christmas Day Closed until 1pm - 5pm
 Wed 29th Dec - Closed
 Thurs 30th Dec - Open 1pm - 5pm
 Fri 31st Dec - Open 1pm - 5pm
 Sat 1st Jan - Closed
 Sun 2nd Jan - Closed

Re-Open on Monday 3rd January 2000

New times are:

Mon - Fri 9.00am - 12 & 1pm - 5pm
 Sat - 9.00am - 12 1pm - 4pm

Freshco would like to thank and wish all their customers a Very Happy Christmas and a prosperous new Millennium.

Public Notice

It is notified for general information that all Government Departments (other than those providing essential services) will be closed on the following days:

Monday 27 December: In lieu of Christmas Day (25 December)
 Tuesday 28 December: In lieu of Boxing Day (26 December)
 Wednesday 29 December: In lieu of Christmas Holiday (27 December)
 Thursday 30 December: Government Holiday
 Friday 31 December: Government Holiday
 Monday 3 January 2000: In lieu of New Year's Day

The Secretariat
 Stanley



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The General Manager and Staff would like to take the opportunity of wishing everyone in the Falkland Islands a very merry Christmas and a happy and peaceful new Millennium.

Councillors speeches to the Motion for Adjournment - December 13, 1999

Councillor Sharon Halford

COUNCILLOR Sharon Halford commented that "Diversification is the in word for farmers... in reality often easier said than done."

She said, "I take my hat off to you in the farming community who are working hard to maintain or improve your way of life. I would also congratulate those of you not in farming, who have taken risks and ended up with the many thriving businesses which are an asset to the Falklands."

Talking of Argentina she said, "Whilst the Argentine attitude towards us remains much as it was at the beginning of the century we are now bombarded on a daily basis with all the rhetoric which emanates from that country. But are we not a strong determined people who can cope with this irritant? We have moved on from our old colonial status to the internally self governing state we find ourselves in today... We are no longer dictated to by outside powers."

Councillor Halford said she supported

the maintenance of Camp roads, however, "If people are not going to be allowed to get out of their vehicles and go for a walk I for one will find it difficult to maintain this spending policy."

She said she also sympathised with the farmer who "...does not want his lambs mis-mothered," and suggested, "...a little more tolerance and respect all round."

Councillor Halford also suggested a simple information board at farm boundaries so that travellers would know who to contact.

She spoke of the excellent medical and educational systems, and on employment said, "All too often you hear of jobs being advertised that school leavers could easily be trained to do, but those jobs are advertised requiring someone with experience. Employers - if school leavers are not given the opportunity to work how will they ever gain experience? A little initial training at an early age would pay dividends later on."

Councillor Norma Edwards

ON Argentina and fisheries Councillor Norma Edwards said progress, "...has gone on reasonably well," but added, "...isn't it ironic that the first two longline vessels that have been chased out of South Georgia waters this year, suspected of poaching, are Argentine flagged vessels."

"While we are busy turning the other cheek let us make very sure we peep carefully out of the corner of our eye, just in case we get our head bitten off, as we did last time when we were not watching carefully enough."

Speaking of the planned Argentine memorial at Darwin she said she wished to assure the public that when the plans, "...come to the planning and building committee we will ensure that there is ample time for public comment and suggestions people may wish to put forward."

On agriculture she said, "Yes perhaps there are some people who

have not taken on board that the days of wool are over. Most of us find it very hard to find a way forward - I am still waiting to hear from the Agricultural Department whether they approve of our plans or not and, if they do not I would love to hear so we can start thinking of something else."

She commented, "...please do not think we are sitting back contentedly pocketing all the money that comes our way - it is not all that much but we do appreciate it, and even if we diversify there is still the problem of what do you do with your sheep... It is not something you can change from overnight."

On 'Rights to Roam' she said, "I have never refused anyone access to our land, however, I would wish to keep the right to refuse access to people if we so desire to, and I think you will find a lot of the farming community feel that way."

Councillor Richard Cockwell

COUNCILLOR Cockwell spoke specifically on subjects pertaining to his portfolio.

On fisheries he said government should be careful, "...that we do not continue in any way to support (fishing) companies which purely buy licences and are not putting money either directly or indirectly back into the Falkland Islands."

He added, "There are companies that have been established for some time and there are new companies who are very forward in their proposals for supporting the economy one way or the other, and these people

must be recommended and supported in the future."

Speaking of change and diversification in agriculture, Councillor Cockwell said, "Assistance will have to continue for some time but must be conditioned to the positive effort from the recipients for change rather than maintaining the status quo."

He added, "The momentum of Road building programme needs to be maintained to enable the agricultural community to diversify."

He said the Islands should move towards renewable energy to reduce the amount of importation of fuels.

Councillor Lewis Clifton

Argentina will still be acquisitive, and they will still seek to tweak whatever they can, particularly in whatever international forum."

Speaking of fisheries in combination with Argentina, he said he was, "...slightly concerned that we need to be a little bit robust - perhaps more robust during the beginning of the year."

He commented that he was,

Councillor Mike Summers

SPEAKING on the future of the Falklands, Councillor Summers said he felt air transport development would be instrumental, "...whether it is tourism or other businesses."

He also commented on the important role of fisheries, education, the 1982 war and the land reform programme, which he said signalling the end of feudalism in the Falklands.

Councillor Summers said he was wholly behind the revitalisation of the camp, commenting that, "...it is crucial to the future of the Falklands."

He said he regretted the absence of common land in the Camp, and felt there was scope in forthcoming considerations, for finding ways of providing public land which would contribute to 'right to roam', "...and the question of people getting out to do things in the camp."

He felt it should not be necessary for a Stanley businessman to be reliant on an existing landowner to be able to set up a business in the camp.

He added, however, "I think in parallel it should be a philosophy that there should be no difference in the

provision of essential infrastructure, outside of Stanley as inside Stanley... and I hope we can bear the expense of that because I think it is correct."

Councillor Summers felt the Falklands biggest challenge for the next century would be "...conservation and stability of natural resources, whether it is land, or the natural environment or wildlife or minerals...all those things are critical to future generations of Falkland Islanders and how we manage them in our short time on the council will have an effect on how they are managed for the future..."

He said he hoped "...we can maintain family values in a cohesive society in the Falklands."

"Globalization and Hydrocarbons" he believes are two great threats, as well as opportunities.

On the subject of Argentina, he said he believed and hoped that they, "...will be able to come to terms with the fact that they have to take the same view of the Falklands (as they do of Kosovo, Cyprus and East Timor) that they will have to accede to the inalienable right of all peoples to determine their own future."

Councillor Jan Cheek

IN her Motion for Adjournment speech Councillor Jan Cheek noted, with regard to Argentina, the need for vigilance, "...especially those of us who were here pre-82, and we won't be caught again as others were then."

She said, "But it is important that we present a united front..."

Councillor Cheek said, "Let us hope that in the foreseeable future Argentina can forget its obsessive preoccupation with our country and concentrate energy on realising the great potential of its own."

She declared an interest in fishing matters before speaking of poaching saying, "...poachers do not recognise seasons," and if the squid arrive in the zone any time before that period, "...we should be prepared in advance of that date."

She went on to praise the improvement in streets and the safer hospital car park and thanked Mario Zuvic of KMZ for the provision of the continuous transmission of BBC world service.

She also welcomed the fact that there would not be an inordinate delay in the building of the new police station, and pointed to the, "...shortcomings of the prison and the potential danger that that presents."

On finance she said, "I and others have been totally consistent throughout the life of this council in saying that we must cut expenditure and build our reserve..."

"...convinced of the need of an ad hoc meeting of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission in February so that we can be sure that we have many of our ducks in a row and we can be sure that the Argentines will commit purposely to combat any poaching that may occur."

On the Rights to Roam ExCo paper he endorsed what Councillor Halford said on the subject of roads.

Councillor John Birmingham

COUNCILLOR Birmingham described one of the 'landmarks' of the year being the visit of the Prince of Wales: "His visit was a solid sign that the sovereignty question is no longer even a talking point."

"That the present British government is as strong and solid on the rights of the Falkland Islanders to determine their own political future as any since 1982."

He said it was that, that gave the councillors, "...the confidence to go for the July 14 agreement."

Councillor Birmingham commented "...now we have the chance to put in our own charm offensive. Every Argentine that comes here and has their passport stamped, if treated with the respect and the politeness that we are known for, will leave these Islands with the clear understanding that the Falklands are historically, socially, culturally and linguistically totally different from their country... Surely the aim of us all is to change the mind of the Argentines. It seems to me the only real difference we have is how we go about it. But time surely is now on our side."

He also spoke of personnel management in government, and an incident of what he considered, "...blatant victimisation."

He asked that the Human Resources Department look into the establishment of a code of practice, or a set of procedures, "...that can be followed by junior staff if they feel they are being ill treated or victimised."

●All of the above are reports on the speeches to the Motion for Adjournment, and do not include all of points made in the actual speeches.

COUNCILLOR Lewis Clifton spoke of the damage being, "...wreaked upon new pastures that have been laid down by people at Saladero," saying, "...if that is not justification of the clear need to do something about the Upland Goose, then I don't know what is."

On Argentina he said, "...as each year goes by the Argentine claim diminishes but is very clear also that

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Foreword

THIS issue contains 17 articles in over 140 pages and contains a wide range of material of great interest and relevance to the Falkland Islands. Indeed, I am pleased to say that there are almost as many articles 'waiting in the wings' for next year's issue.

Ronnie Spafford's continuation of his series on past Governors of the Falkland is particularly welcome. Memorable maritime events are researched and recalled in articles by Frank Mitchell (*The Black Hawk incident*), Ted Gutteridge's account of a visit of the Argentine Naval Squadron in 1948 and Gerald Robert's reminiscences of his 'voyage home' in the *La Paz*. As well as the latter article, Gerald has submitted a delightful piece on a great Falkland character, Jimmy Miller and is continuing to churn out material for future issues. Jim Elliot is doing the same with two excellent and well researched pieces (on Bertha's Beach and Pte. Peter McKay) reproduced in this issue, and several more on my desk for consideration.

It is particularly encouraging to see further research appearing on the early links between the Falklands and the Welsh colony in Patagonia and I am pleased with the role which the *Journal* is playing in opening up this period of history. Fernando Coronato's most interesting submission follows on from the Joseph Seth Jones piece last year and will be followed by more in-depth material unearthed from the Falkland Island Archives in next year's issue.

Falkland Islanders, will, I am sure, be delighted to see 'Tommy' Thompson's name appear in this *Journal* - It is fascinating to see the picture completed on how the *Journal* began and it is a tribute to Mr Thompson's foresight and Sir Cosmo Haskard that it has gone from strength to strength. As Editor it is rewarding when people such as Brian Powell take the trouble to submit such informative articles as an important event in the Island's more recent past. Brian's photographs are of great interest and enhance his carefully written article. The Alastair Cameron History Prize continues to draw out excellent and original material and this year's 3 articles will be of great interest. Thanks to Frank Mitchell for an interesting extract from the *Edinburgh Adviser* and particularly to Tom Reid for more entries to his invaluable bibliography. I am grateful to David Broughton, a Queen's University student, for help with the scientific publications and for two other interesting and well researched natural history articles which help redress the balance with history. Once again we are pleased to publish the penultimate part of the late Sydney Miller's notes on sheep husbandry.

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- The Alastair Cameron History Prizes, 1999. 1. Tiger Bay Shanty by Nadia and Aidan Smith. 2. Augustine Brunal, Gaucho by Sean Moffat. 3. Stanley before and after the Conflict by Edward Neilson.
- Taxonomic changes in the Falkland Islands vascular flora by D Broughton and J H McAdam.
- Bertha's Beach by J A Elliot.

Public Notice The planning ordinance 1991 Notice of planning applications received

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

Ref. No.	Applicants	Development
168/98/R99 - FIDC -		Renewal of temporary planning permission for the extraction and removal of calcified seaweed from naturally occurring deposits at Chicho Beach, Finlay Harbour, SW Lafonia, East Falkland.
169/98/R99 - FIDC -		Renewal of temporary planning permission for the extraction and removal of calcified seaweed from naturally occurring deposits at The Sandbed, Ruggles Bay, SW Lafonia, East Falkland.
74/95/R99 - FIG -		Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Portakabin at the north-east corner of the FIDF Site, John Street, Stanley.
3/96/R99 -	University of California -	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a seismographic station with recording/storage building, solar power array and wind generator, adjacent to the public road, east of Mount Kent, East Falkland.
102/99/DP -	Mrs S K Goss -	Detailed plans for the extension to existing retail outlet at Pandora's Box, 11 Kent Road, Stanley.
57/99/DP -	Mr Mario Zuvic-Bulic -	Detailed plans for the erection of a two story dwelling at 16 Ross Road West, Stanley.
152/99/P -	FIG -	Opening of link road for construction traffic between Airport Road and Biggs Road, Stanley.
154/99/PB -	Mr A T Blake -	Erection of domestic double garage at 14 Watson Way, Stanley.
155/99/PB -	Goodwin Offshore Ltd.	Temporary siting of 7 Reefer containers and relocation of another, West of the warehouse, Gordon Lines, Stanley.
156/99/BP -	Goodwin Offshore Ltd. -	Temporary siting of 7 Reefer containers East of the warehouse, Gordon Lines, Stanley.
157/99/P -	FIG -	Outline application for the erection of a dwelling for a seriously disabled person and live-in carer at the South East end of the Malvina House Gardens, fronting St. Mary's Walk, Stanley.
158/99/P -	Ben's Taxi -	Change of use from residential to residential/commercial to permit the operation of a taxi business at 6 Discovery Close, Stanley.
159/99/P -	Shirley Peters -	Outline application to erect dwelling at 1 Short Street, Stanley.
160/99/PB -	Mr & Mrs R Smith -	Erection of dwelling at 19 Watson Way, Stanley.
161/99/PB -	Mr & Mrs J Ferguson -	Erection of domestic double garage at 47 Ross Road East, Stanley.
162/99/PB -	Mr Wayne Clausen -	Erection of dwelling at rear of 9 Fitzroy Road with access onto Davis Street, Stanley.
163/99/PB -	Jorge & Susan Maccillo -	Erection of dwelling at 12 Watson Way, Stanley.
165/99/P -	Sheila Chaloner -	Erection of dwelling at 1 Biggs Road, Stanley.
165/99/P -	Mr Wilkinson & Mr Bernstein -	Outline application for the formation of a mooring area for small personal watercraft, and general tidying and landscaping of the area at North-West arm of Canache (disused 'Coastal' mooring), Stanley.
166/99/P -	FIG -	Formation of a heavy plant parking area south of Airport Road, East of Lookout Lodge, Stanley.
167/99/P -	FIG -	Formation of a heavy plant parking area South of Airport Road, South-East of Lookout Lodge, Stanley.
168/99/P -	Mr Stephen Vincent -	Erection of 2.55m-high garden fence along West boundary of 10 Endurance Avenue, Stanley.
169/99/P -	FIG -	Provision of infrastructure for roads, services, street lighting and related works for nine housing plots at Phase 5B, East Stanley Development, Airport Road, Stanley.
170/99/PB -	Mr F B Wallace -	Renew and enlarge front conservatory and construct outhouse to South-East corner of lean-to at 10 John Street, Stanley.
171/99/PB -	Mr Alex Olmedo -	Erection of 1½-storey dwelling at 32 Goss Road, Stanley.
172/99/PB -	Mr & Mrs Mike McKay -	Erection of 1½-storey dwelling with provision of off-street parking at 64 Davis Street, Stanley.

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Through the Penguin News I would like to thank everyone who, over the past few weeks has telephoned, sent cards, messages, enquired after me and helped in any way since I became unwell. I've now been diagnosed as having Hodgkin's Disease which is cancer of the Lymphatic System and is known as Lymphoma. Thankfully the outlook is good and the treatment required should take about 5 months. I started my first course of chemotherapy on Monday and am treated as an outpatient. My address at Migs Dad's is 16 Redbridge Hill, Maybush, Southampton. Letters from home are very important and they keep me going when things get tough! I will eventually get around to writing individual letters but right now I'm looking forward to Migs, Atty, Dan, Reuben and Mum coming over for Christmas. Thank you all once again and a special message to Marty. Have a lovely Christmas and New Year and we will all be thinking of you. Anya Cofre

Postscript from St. Mary's

Some years ago, during a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, Charles Taylor bought a nativity set: Jesus, Mary, Joseph, and a few shepherds. When Charles arrived at the Tel Aviv airport for his flight home, security was extremely tight. The custom officers checked and x-rayed every figure, even the baby Jesus. "We can't take any chances," the officer apologised. "We have to be sure there's nothing explosive in the set." Afterwards Charles thought to himself, "If that officer only knew! That set contains the most explosive power in the world."

PERSONAL



Darling Garry
Don't be so modest. I want the world to know how much you taut me that weekend. love Veronica



Arina, Arina
Wherefore art thou?
I bet you're blushing now! Happy Birthday for the 2nd January 2000. Bernie, Dawn & Gabbi



To Dominic Watson for the 26th December. Happy birthday, you little devil!
Love from Granny and Grandad Crowie, Uncles David, Peter and Chester and Aunties Breda, Clare and Layla

John, Steph, Sian, Robert, family and friends. Merry Christmas. Gav B