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Dinghy mystery - 'phone may be vital evidence

A SATELLITE telephone, a Canon camera and an outboard motor bearing serial numbers may be vital pieces of evidence in a military intelligence investigation into the discovery of an inflatable dinghy on a small beach on the North coast of East Falklands.

The small three man dinghy was found overturned and partially buried by sand and kelp on a beach east of Concordia Bay near Salvador settlement on December 27, by Islanders Irwin Kenny and Mike and Sue Morrison.

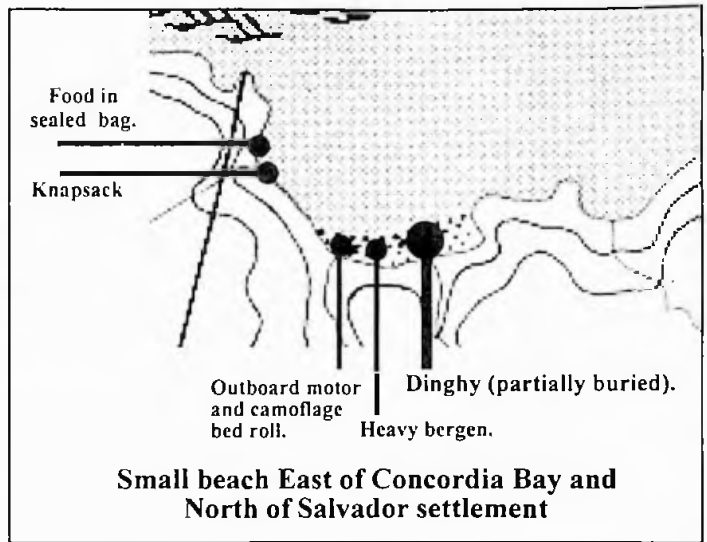
Nearby lay an outboard motor which appeared to have been ripped by the elements from the back of the boat. More significant, however, was the discovery a few metres away from the motor of a military style bergen containing a water bottle and medical supplies marked "Industria Argentina".

"Industria Argentina"

A camouflage bed roll lay near the outboard motor and further west, caught among boulders, was a knapsack and some food in a plastic bag. The food consisted of tins of beans and chocolate made in Argentina.

The telephone and camera were later discovered by those undertaking an investigation into the discovery. It is likely that the investigation will involve an attempt to retrieve call numbers from the telephone.

Mike Morrison told *Penguin News* that he and his wife and friend Irwin Kenny had been camping near the bay. Mr Kenny first discovered the outboard motor and had dug it up thinking it a crash helmet. Following the find they initially walked east



and found the bergen and dinghy, and then west where they discovered the knapsack and food.

Mr Morrison said, "When we found the things marked Industria Argentina we didn't dig around any more and reported the find to the Police when we got to Teal Inlet."

Hunter dinghy

Speaking of the dinghy Mr Morrison commented that he could not clearly remember the colour, but his wife, Sue, believed it to have been black and dark green and approximately nine feet long.

The vessel had the word HUNTER in letters a few inches high on the side. "The dinghy was deflated apart from the bottom ribs," said Mike. The vessel contained no

seats.

Following the call to the police, a major search and rescue operation was undertaken by the Police, British Forces and the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

Speaking on FIBS radio last week His Excellency the Governor Mr Lamont said, "On Friday a significant search was carried out... but the conclusion was there was no point in continuing that on Saturday."

"Throughout this there has been excellent cooperation between the police, military and the FIDF. The military response to the request for assistance was swift and effective and likewise when the FIDF were asked to assist they put together the kit and the people very swiftly and their participation in the search was a very significant support to the operation as a whole."

"From the evidence and search it was concluded that there was no one to be found alive or dead. If someone had come ashore from that small inflatable craft, and if that person had been fit and well it would have been very unlikely that he would have left bags with food in them so near the water line."

"If someone had come ashore in a bad state, and therefore not in a position to pick up the bags and move them then he would probably not have got very far, and if alive or dead we would have found him."

"So I think the conclusion was that if there had been someone lost off that boat a body would be at sea. Another judgement was that the incident had not happened on the 28th or the 27th."

"From the state of items found the incident probably occurred two, three, four weeks ago. If the body was at sea

then the chances of finding it were pretty negligible."

Part of the operation involved a Hercules aircraft searching at sea for a body or vessel on the 28th but nothing was found.

No explosives

The Governor also commented that, "...although a lot of the kit was military style, many people simply prefer that kind of equipment."

He confirmed that no weapons, explosives or an Argentine flag were found during the search.

Speaking to *Penguin News* yesterday, the Governor explained that contact with the Argentine Search and Rescue net had produced no reports of any disappearances at sea, or what the source of the vessel might have been. Because the dinghy is very small it is likely to have been carried near to the Falklands by a larger vessel.

The British Embassy has also been in touch with the Argentine Foreign Ministry but this has not resulted in any new information indicated the Governor.

He said that the exchanges had been very open, but he would not reveal any specific details regarding the talks.

There has been plenty of speculation in London (between the military, the Foreign Office and those who take a special interest in such incidents) but until it is discovered who owned the dinghy and equipment they will be "reserving judgement" said the Governor.

The incident is now classified as a security issue for military intelligence and the dinghy is currently being held in a secure unit at Mount Pleasant Complex.

PM praises Islander 'courage'

THE British Prime Minister Tony Blair has praised Falkland Islanders for their positive approach to Argentina during the year 2000.

In a special New Year message on the BBC's *Calling the Falklands*, Mr Blair spoke to Islanders saying, "I salute your courage in agreeing to develop links with Argentina where co-operation is in our mutual interest." He reiterated that despite the signing of a Treaty in July 1999 which now allows Argentine Nationals to visit the Islands, there is no question of sovereignty being discussed.

Mr Blair said, "This approach (developing links with Argentina) offers the possibility of a sound working relationship with Argentina without compromising the fundamental principal that sovereignty is not negotiable."

Mr Blair praised the positive ap-

proach shown in organizing a Forum in London in July. He said, "Business, Media, Investors and Conservationists met to talk about constructive partnership and the way ahead for the Falkland Islands. The Forum was a terrific initiative and a great success. It successfully projected the image of a modern Falkland Islands, gearing up for the challenges of guaranteed economic growth while protecting your remarkable environment."

He concluded his message with the words "Please rest assured that this Government is committed to supporting you in this dynamic process whilst ensuring your security."

Argentine press reacted angrily to Mr Blair's words. In an article by *La Nacion's* Ana Gerschenson, Mr Blair is described as, "... the seducer of the Kelpers."

MP/PN

Penguin News

Comment by Editor Lisa Riddell.



'PEACE and reconciliation in the South Atlantic'

Now there's an ambitious New Year's resolution for 2001.

The words were those of the Reverend Alastair McHaffie: spoken during a wreath laying ceremony by an ex Mayor of Sheffield at the Liberation Monument on Wednesday. (The wreath was laid in memory of those who lost their lives as a result of the sinking of the *HMS Sheffield* in 1982).

And they were words that may well have surprised the cruise ship tourists that had gathered at the monument. Why, they might have wondered, was the Reverend asking for peace in a place that would have appeared to them to be the quietest country they had ever visited.

How many of them will have known that every time Islanders attempt to take up their quiet and understated way of life, Argentina, a country with more land than it can usefully exploit, chooses to disturb the lives of a few innocent people in pursuit of a pointless matter of principle.

Few of those watching the ceremony would have realised the enormous significance of the sinking of the *Sheffield* to Falkland Islanders during the Conflict. It was the moment when Islanders realised that the War was for real: that many of the men who had been sent to retrieve the Islands for Britain were going to die. And, before readers judge that I am creeping towards the melodramatic, I should point out that I can remember with absolute clarity, right down to the expression on my parents' faces, the moment when my family heard that the *Sheffield* had been sunk. It was a turning point in the War - after that there was no more 'certainty' about the outcome.

I doubt that any of those tourists observing Mr Bagshaw chatting to Islanders and *Endurance* personnel in the calm sunshine on Wednesday, have any idea of the trauma that remains in the minds of many Islanders as a result of that Conflict: or that those feelings may have been forced to the surface once again as a result of the most recent Argentine intrusion - the 'mysterious dinghy' discovered at Salvador.

It is also unlikely that those people were aware that with every positive development in the Islands, whether in fisheries or oil or communications, we must tiptoe around Argentine sensitivities and live in constant fear of them finding some way of putting a spanner in the works.

Islanders are sometimes accused of being hard line or paranoid, or nationalistic (a word incidentally, which always makes me shudder) and I have indicated it myself sometimes: but just occasionally I have the urge to grab the perpetually patronising by the throat and say - if we are paranoid then who made us like this?

I don't write on this subject in an attempt to generate anti-Argentine feeling - the majority of Argentines I have met have been courteous, intelligent and sensitive to Islanders feelings. I have found many Argentines interesting and likeable. In fact I am confident enough in my point of view not even to have felt particularly phased by that less sensitive one who accused myself and other staff members of being "British pirates".

So I'm all for a New Year's Resolution of 'peace and reconciliation in the South Atlantic' but if you will excuse the pun, it takes two to tango.

Public Notice

Information Award of Tenders

The Falkland Islands Government hereby releases the following information on the award of tenders:-

1. Transportation of school children from Teal River to Fox Bay.

Awarded to: Christine McKay at a cost of £52.26 per day.

2. Decoration and maintenance of the FIGAS and Civil Aviation buildings.

Awarded to: Stanley Decorating & Building Services Ltd for £14,360.

3. Decoration and maintenance of the Agricultural Department buildings.

Awarded to: Stanley Decorating & Building services Ltd for £6,410.

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Ex Mayor's tribute to *Sheffield*



Above: Councillor Trevor Bagshaw at the Liberation Monument.

A FORMER Lord Mayor of Sheffield on Wednesday fulfilled his wish to lay a wreath at the Liberation memorial in memory of those who lost their lives on *HMS Sheffield* in 1982.

Councillor Trevor Bagshaw was visiting the Islands on the cruise vessel *Marco Polo* and was accompanied to the Liberation Memorial at 10.30am by His Excellency the Governor

Personnel from *HMS Endur-*

ance and community organisations were in attendance as were members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, representatives of the Falklands Islands Government and Civil/Military Liaison Officer Major Philip Mileham.

The Reverend Alastair McHaffie said a prayer remembering those who died on the *Sheffield* prior to Mr Bagshaw laying the wreath.

Six week visit for Stephen Palmer

AFTER a four and a half year absence Stephen Palmer, formerly Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, has returned to the Islands on a non ecclesiastical Mission.

Mr Palmer whose parish is now in Portsmouth, is on a three month sabbatical researching the environmental history of the Falklands and South Georgia for a PhD.

His six week visit is funded by the Shackleton Scholarship, for which, he commented, "I am extremely grateful."

Mr Palmer has been researching his thesis for the past two years, his primary sources the Public Records Office in Kew and the Scott Polar Research Institute in Cambridge. The Kew office, he said, has masses of information on the environmental history of the Islands.

He will be using his time here to cross reference and check facts with the Archives Department in



Stephen Palmer

Stanley. He will also be looking into the effects of fishing, farming, sealing and whaling.

Chief of Defence staff Sir Charles calls in

CHIEF of Defence Staff Sir Charles Guthrie will pay a flying visit to the Falklands over the weekend.

The Welsh Guardsman, who is soon to retire from his post, has been holidaying in Argentina.

Sir Charles will arrive on Saturday, and although his business is primarily with the military at Mount Pleasant Complex he will visit such places as the British cemetery at Blue Beach and the Argentine cemetery at Darwin.

In Stanley on Sunday he will lay a wreath at the Liberation Monument, have lunch at the Brasserie, visit Mount Tumbledown and have dinner at Government House.

Sir Charles leaves the Falklands on Tuesday.

Speaking to *Penguin News* on Friday the Governor commented that the visit by Sir Charles was in no way connected with the discovery of the dinghy at Salvador and that Sir Charles' visit had been planned for some time.

Stanley retain the Cup... just!

A HEALTHY crowd of 40-50 people witnessed possibly the most dramatic match seen in Stanley for many a year on Thursday night.

The *Endurance* returned to Stanley with a good team (unbeaten in over a year) to try and regain the Stanley Cup they lost two years ago.

The first half was a tight affair with neither side able to create any clear openings. Midway through the half the *Endurance* took the lead. Their right sided midfielder struck a lovely left foot shot into the top corner of the net from 20 yards leaving Gilbert no chance.

Within ten minutes Stanley were level. Clement had the ball on the left side of the *Endurance* penalty area from where he crossed low to the near post. Steve Johnston had made a good run across the goal and met the cross superbly to equalise. Half time score 1-1.

The second half was more open with the *Endurance* side playing marginally better than Stanley. It was *Endurance* who once more took the lead 15 minutes into the second half. A corner, not well cleared by Stanley, was thumped past Gilbert from the edge of the penalty area by an *Endurance* midfielder.

Stanley once more managed to strike back quickly. This time Glanville crossed from the left and Aldridge met the ball on the volley to guide it into the far corner of the net, via a slight deflection.

The drama was saved until injury time when the *Endurance* won a penalty after a Chater foul. The scorer of *Endurance's* first goal had the chance to win the match but dragged his shot wide of the goal. 2-2 at full time meant extra-

time.

Extra-time was tense with the heavy pitch tiring the players' legs. Stanley had the best chance to score when Clarke broke free but, having seen his first effort saved, hit the rebound wide of goal. The only other incident of note was a good save by the *Endurance* keeper in the second half of extra time, when he parried a drive from 25 yards by Bowles and blocked the follow up from Aldridge. With the final score 2-2 the match went to penalties.

Stanley shot first and Clement put them ahead. The *Endurance* centre back then stepped up but shot wide of the right post. Next for Stanley was Clarke who struck an almost identical penalty to Clement to put Stanley 2 up. The next *Endurance* penalty was well struck but Gilbert pulled off a great save to maintain Stanley's lead. Spurs Henry then put Stanley 3 up, hitting his penalty just under the cross bar. The third penalty from the *Endurance* was another chance for Gilbert to star as he got down brilliantly in the mud to secure a Stanley victory 3-0 on penalties.

Gilbert was swamped by his team-mates as Stanley celebrated.

It was cruel on *Endurance* who played very well in tough conditions and no doubt they'll return next year even more determined to regain the Stanley Cup.

Performances of note for Stanley were Gilbert who faced four penalties during the night but remained unbeaten from the spot, and Karl McKay who had another solid game on the left of midfield.

Sunday sees Stanley take on MTW from MPA, 1430 kickoff. Players, be there by 1315 please.

(Report by Troyd Bowles)

New Year wedding for Ben and Clare



Above: Mr and Mrs Ben Cockwell

FOX BAY couple. Ben Cockwell and Clare Slater were blessed with sunshine at their marriage on New Year's Eve.

The bride wore a two piece outfit of Nottingham lace which was made in the UK. She wore a cream straw hat to complete the outfit.

Clare was assisted by bridesmaids Helen Slater (bride's sister,) Leigh Robertson and Rachel Marsh. Chief Bridesmaid Helen wore a full length gold silk dress and the younger bridesmaids wore ivory and gold silk dresses with bolero jackets.

Ben's best man was his brother Adam.

The bride's mother, Diane Slater, wore a black dress with a silk shawl and the mother of the groom, Grizelda Cockwell, wore

a dark olive dress and jacket.

Ben and Clare were married by Rodney Lee in the Southern Cross Social Club at Fox Bay Village in front of a large gathering who then toasted the couple with champagne.

The celebrations later moved on to the shearing shed at Fox Bay West with a barbecue, cooked by Lyn, Tony and Tom Blake and Larissa Fava, followed by a dance with live music.

The newlyweds were seen off in style with a fireworks display impressively executed by Rodney Lee, Robin Smith and Leon Marsh.

The bride and groom have extended their grateful thanks to all who contributed to the success of the day.

FIDB working to "minimise" impact of redundancies

IN the wake of the announcement of proposed job cuts at Port Howard Farm, the newly established Falkland Islands Development Board (FIDB) has stepped in to help.

Port Howard Farm manager Rodney Lee stated, "It is regrettable that these changes have been forced upon us, but the low price of wool has affected large farms just as much as it has smaller operations and we must restructure in order to survive."

According to a release from the FIDB, affected staff are being given assistance in the form of long-term housing security at Port Howard and also advice and help

on finding alternative employment. It is not yet known who will be made redundant.

Richard Baker of the FIDB said, "We believe that there is considerable potential for economic growth at Port Howard with increased tourism, improved transport links between East and West Falkland and the supply of livestock to the abattoir to be completed this year.

"It is disappointing, yet understandable, that Port Howard Farm has had to make this decision, but we will work with the company to try to ensure that the impact on the local community is minimised."

Summer ball raises £1000 for charity



Above: Ken and Mim Newton of the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre and Shirley Adams-Leach of the Robin Lee Memorial Trust receive donations from organisers of the Summer Ball, Sharon Middleton and Rosemarie King.

The Summer Ball was well attended with music provided by local talent. Millennium Queen was Mandy McKay; Charmaine Butler was Millennium princess. Kenneth McKay was crowned Millennium King and Stephen

Betts was Millennium Prince.

A raffle was held and Linda Alsop was the lucky winner of a weekend for two at Port Howard Lodge. Andrea Clausen won £100 worth of shopping vouchers and Christine Hewitt won a box of fruit.

The Seamen's Mission and the Robin Lee Memorial Trust both received £500 each. The next meeting of the Robin Lee Memorial Trust has been scheduled for later this month.

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Busy time for Flying Santa



Above: Flying Santa and his helpers at Goose Green where they met Lucy, Joanne, Robert and Josephine Butler and Stacey, Samantha and Macaulay Davies

MORE than seventy children at 21 settlements around the Islands were treated to a visit from Flying Santa this year.

According to reliable *Penguin News* sources Santa particularly enjoyed meeting all of the children, their parents and even some pet lambs.

The busy gentleman was grateful to 78 Squadron for letting him fly around in their SeaKing helicopter. His reindeer were not available, as they were preparing for Christmas Eve.

Santa had hoped to ask the Agricultural Department, but had heard that their reindeer would not be available until some time next year!

Santa gave all of the children presents and talked to them about what they would be doing for Christmas. Some even gave Santa gifts including mince pies and drinks to help him and the helicopter crew on their trip around the Islands.

Stacey and Glynn Mackay of Teal River gave Santa some lovely pictures they had created them-

selves, while Zoe Whitney and Verity Livermore gave Santa's Elves freshly picked bluebells!

The organisers would particularly like to thank everyone who kindly supported Flying Santa with assistance, or donations of money and toys. Without the help of so many people and organisations Flying Santa would not be able to 'get off the ground'.

Special thanks must go to the Santa team from Hillside, Sgt. Reuben Paul (Santa's double), his Elves, L. Cpl. Erica Mills, L. Cpl. Sarah Kerrison, (Trixie & Dixie), Maj. Philip Mileham (Santa's Agent);

78 Squadron, Flt. Lt. Dieter Booth, Flt. Lt. Andy Pilliner, Flt. Sgt. Duncan Woodward, Sgt. Gucci Harrison;

Heliops, Flt. Lt. Mike Denison, MALM Paul Archard, Cpl. Deano Richardson, Pte. Paul Nixon;

Santa's outfitters, Julie Clarke and the Agricultural Department.

Flying Santa is looking forward to seeing everyone again next year! Happy New Year.



Above: At West Point Island Karl Challoner and Aiden and Nadia Smith collect their Christmas gifts from Flying Santa.

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Executive Council Reports

AT their last meeting Executive Councillors received a recommendation from the Attorney General that he should draft legislation on the matter of registration of ships on the Stanley Register.

According to the Governor, "This follows a wide consultation with local shipping interests and local fishery companies. We agreed his recommendation."

Calcified Seaweed

The Governor commented also that "We agreed a recommendation for the renewal of temporary planning permission for the extraction and removal of calcified seaweed from Ruggles Bay, subject to a limitation intended to enable the impact of this development to be reviewed and to enable the rate of extraction and the amount of damage to Camp tracks to be monitored..."

One-way system

"Members then turned to a proposal for a further modification to the proposed one-way road system for Stanley. We had quite an extensive discussion about where matters stood on this project. There were concerns about whether

to proceed on the present basis would allow for a fair trial. The conclusion was that the matter should be remitted for further consideration by the Public Works Committee.

Mobile homes

"We then approved a new development control policy in respect of mobile homes and other temporary residential buildings which are not in the back gardens of existing dwellings but on detached sites.

"It will be necessary for the site to meet the minimum plot size criteria approved by Executive Council and the development of the site should respect the established building form and not adversely affect the development potential of adjacent land, access, amenity or the safety of the general public.

Deep water harbour

"Executive Council then discussed a paper containing recommendations about the Statement of Requirements and the Terms of Reference for a consultancy to carry out an option study for the location of a new deep-water harbour.

Pension assistance for Campers

AT the meeting of Executive Council on December 19 a recommendation from the Treasury was considered on the subject of assistance to the rural community via the Retirement Pensions Ordinance.

According to His Excellency the Governor Donald Lamont the Treasury recommended that ExCo pass to Legislative Council a Bill amending the Retirement Pensions Ordinance in conformity with the

decision of Executive Council that the Government should pay Retirement Pension Contributions where contributors are normally resident and employed in Camp, in order to assist in rural development.

Mr Lamont added, "In this context, it was also agreed that the Internal Auditor should review payments to farms over the last 10 years."

Training and employment centre planned

PRIOR to the withdrawal of the Special Employment Programme (SEP) an initiative has been accepted by Executive Council which will bring together training and employment for young people and the unemployed.

A new Training and Employment Centre is to be established based on the successful vocational training facility under Arthur Nutter.

According to the report to Executive Council the centre will:

- give assistance to people, particularly the young looking for a job, to maintain up-to-date job lists and visit employers regularly.

- act as a placement centre offering employees periods of work experience particularly those within the employment programme. The centre will actively look for work for these people, construct training programmes and monitor progress.

- act as a source of training, identifying training needs and commissioning training of unemployed people where there is a need.

This would range from basic skills, computer skills through to the current JVQ apprenticeship work.

- act as a source of work to create and supervise organised work for those who cannot be found work or

be put in a placement.

It is proposed that the centre will be based in the Stanley Services suite and that the OC FIDF eventually provide additional space, however the latter would be a secondary location for training.

One additional employee would be required to support Mr Nutter who will himself work full-time.

Mobility Allowance

THE Mobility Allowance was one of many subjects raised at the meeting of ExCo. The Governor commented, "Other priorities mean that it may be some time before a fully worked-out policy recommendation is available to Executive Council. However, we agreed criteria for eligibility for such an allowance and for special assistance for the provision of vehicles for disabled people."

He added, "We then had a paper before us on the question of a Medical Services Levy. We decided it would be better to defer discussion of that issue until the new Director of Health Services had taken up post."

Remembering friends of the Museum



Above: Stephen Luxton, Neil Hewitt, Larry Bragger, Bill Luxton and Stacey Bragger with two new garden seats to be placed in the grounds of the Museum in memory of Mrs Pat Luxton and Mrs Olga Bragger.

The purchase of the seats was an idea of Mrs Joan Spruce of the Museum and National Trust. Mrs Spruce explained, "We thought it would be a nice way to remember two people who contributed a lot to the museum in different ways."

Mrs Luxton was a trustee of the Museum and Mrs Bragger was the Museum cleaner. According to Mrs Spruce both contributed to the Museum in an important way. She explained, "Olga put the sparkle into the museum and Pat made a significant contribution in Camp relating to historical items and information."

New teachers on the way to Islands

TRISH Halmshaw (44) from Harringworth, Corby was scheduled to arrive in the Islands this week to work as a travelling teacher for a year.

Since returning from four years in India, where she worked as a Project Director for the World Association of Girl Guides and Scouts, Trish has spent six weeks as a supply teacher at Our Lady and Pope John Secondary School in Corby.

Trish is no stranger to the Islands, however, as she worked here as a teacher between 1992-96.

Explaining her reasons for returning, Trish said: "For me the beauty of the place, combined with the wonderful community values which still exist, was enough to entice me back. Plus, the wildlife is second to none."

Talking of being a travelling

teacher Trish said: "We often have to arrange lessons around the farm work, which I enjoy mucking in with as well. There aren't many places where you get such diversity!"

A new face in the Falklands teaching staff will be Jonathan Ray (33) from Dorchester who is to take up a place at the Community School. Jonathan is joined by his thirty-one year old wife Julie who is also a teacher and who hopes to obtain work when she is in the Islands.

Both Jonathan and Julie leave teaching jobs at the Purbeck Secondary School in Wareham, where Jonathan has taught English and Outdoor Education for the last eight years and Judy, English and Drama for the last three.

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Over-mighty Dental Section

I WAS a little irritated to read the decree from the Dental Section of the hospital in the last *Penguin News*.

I thought it a tad over-mighty for our dentists to be deciding what they might regard as an emergency (and I found their criteria a bit steep) over the Christmas period.

I think that if it is necessary at all such decisions are the prerogative of our medical authority and our dentist's role is to provide whatever level of service the authority decides is reasonable.

Stuart Wallace
Stanley

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2nd Gordon Blackley 32 points

1st Andrew Alazia 37 points

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2nd Duane Evans 32 points

1st Clovis Kilmartin 33 points
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2nd Andrew Alazia 17 points

1st Gordon Blackley 20 points

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1. Starting line-up.
2. Clovis Kilmartin and Marcus PoleEvans.
3. Jonny Summers.
4. Bono McKay and Duane Evans.
5. Jordan Phillips



Falkland Islands Government Committees Access to Information

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:

Housing Committee - 9 January at 1.30 pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat.

Historic Buildings Committee - 10 January at 1.30 pm in the Archives Building

Planning & Building Committee - 11 January at 9.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Stanley Lands Committee - 11 January at 1.30 pm in the Conference Room, Gilbert House

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.



Arthur Turner retains Champion Jockey title

'See Me Do It' is champion horse ... by Patrick Watts

THE Joint Millennium Race Meeting will be remembered for a series of unexpected results as favourites were beaten - the retention of the Championship Jockey Title by Arthur Turner - a new Governor's Cup winner in 'Capizana' - some large payouts on the Tote and a series of heavy downpours which occasionally caused minor delays.

Many have described the 2000 spring and early summer as being 'the wettest in living memory', and the Stanley race course which is notoriously soft even in normal weather conditions, suffered accordingly. A section had to be fenced off in the interests of safety as water blisters and soft areas were looked at with some concern by most of the jockeys.

With half of the width of the course lost for a 300 yards section because of this problem, fields were reduced in size, but jockeys rode in a responsible manner so ensuring an injury free meeting.

The prospect of a Maiden Plate containing six of 'Thyer's' off-spring brought racing fans very early to the course on Boxing Day and they responded by placing bets amounting to £1,288.00 on the Tote.

'Thyer', a son of the triple crown winner Nijinsky, was gifted to the Stanley Sports Association by the Sheik of Dubai, and the challenge to secure a first Maiden Plate winner by one of 'Thyer's' sires was eagerly contested. Arthur Turner responded by steering 'Clanny's Cruiser' which was bred at Rincon Grande, home to an easy victory, and the horse went on to complete a double by later taking the Turner Diesel Trophy. 'Clanny's Cruiser' was also voted the Best Turned Out Horse.

The Shorts imported Chilean mare 'Capizana', an impressive Governor's Cup winner at the Darwin Harbour meeting last February repeated the performance in Stanley with Arthur Turner again the jockey.

Last year's winner 'Negro' which is owned by Maurice Davis had to settle for second place this time with the little Chilean jockey Luis Garcia on board. Mr Garcia had arrived from Punta Arenas just a few days before Christmas.

'Capizana' which had an impressive tally of six first place victories in Punta Arenas before arriving in the Falklands, added the Seafish Trophy and Darwin Shipping races to the



earlier Cup win, but surprisingly failed to take the Salvador Prize (Champion Race) to the total. 'Florida' ridden by former Champion Jockey Tim Bonner wore blinkers in this race for the first time and the transformation was remarkable. A generally troublesome horse at the start, 'Florida' received a 'flyer' and despite late challenges from 'Capizana' and 'Negro' gallantly stayed on to earn a memorable victory.

The first major shock of the meeting came as early as the second race when Sharon Halford took an early lead on 'Magic' in the Bike Anderson prize and held off a late challenge from the fast finishing strong favourite 'See Me Do It' ridden by Arthur Turner. The Tote paid out a massive £10.50 on a 10p ticket (odds of 105/1) and Sharon's mother Mrs Rene Duncan picked up £315.00 for her £3 initial bet.

'See Me Do It' which remained unbeaten a year ago in Stanley and at the Darwin Harbour Meeting two months later, was not to be denied though and lifted the Chief Executive's Plate, and Berkeley Sound Plate, but had to settle for second best in the A.G. Barton to 'Enscence'. After easily winning the FIC Prize on the 2nd day of racing, the Rincon Grande mare was entered in a further four events in the afternoon and despite the softening ground took the Falkland Chase, Malcolm Binnie Memorial and Association Race, the latter under the guidance of Maurice Davis.

The Whitneys gallant mare 'Enscence' returned to the course after a year's absence and quickly showed that she had lost none of her speed by romping to victory in the Standard Chartered Trophy, beating a string of imported Chilean horses

along the way.

Tyrone Whitney was to secure further success on 'Enscence' winning the Falklands Fresh, the A.G. Barton and Port San Carlos races. However the mare was also the victim of an unexpected result when Ron Rozee brought Raymond Evans 'Shasha' through with a late run in the Speedwell Store Prize to snatch victory.

The Tote paid out £4.20 on a 10p ticket following this shock. 'Shasha' from Pebble Island, which won the Governor's Cup on West Falklands last February, also took the Des Peck Memorial Trophy, (in a very fast time of 35.58secs) and then beat both 'Enscence' and 'See Me Do It' in the Simon Summers Memorial Champion race for Falkland Islands bred horses.

Ron Rozee timed his run to the line with perfection and 'Shasha' was 'going away' as he passed the finishing post. The victories of 'Shasha' brought delight to the West Falklands population who also were able to cheer on two of their other horses 'Rosalie' and 'Redwing' from Roy Cove, as Denise McPhee gained 2nd and 3rd places. With six Championship points she finished as runner-up to Debbie Summers who with 13 points won the Ladies Title. Debbie achieved her Championship triumph with a victory and several 2nd places on the veteran 'Sandown' which is owned by former champion jockey Stewart Morrison.

Tim Bonner, without former Governor's Cup winners 'Dory' and 'Croacia' who have both gone to the stud, rode the North Arm bred 'April Jewel' to victory in the stamina sapping 800 yards Argos Gallop, holding off a strong challenge from Michelle Evans on 'Mr Sheen'. The Fitzroy horse also had to settle for

the runners-up position in the 900 yards FIC prize. Meanwhile Hayley Bonner lifted the West Store Ladies Gallop on Don Bonner's 'Split'.

Mention also of 'Mysteria Maria' which Maurice Davis brought to the Falklands in his first purchase of Chilean horses. 'Mysteria' took the One Mile race for the 5th year in succession with Ron Binnie on board for the 3rd consecutive time. 'Mysteria' also took the Rincon Grande Plate over 900 yards with 'Papima' in 2nd place. Ron Binnie also had success on 'Negro' in the CFL Challenge Cup.

Matthew McMullen, a former Young Champion Jockey, can take heart from the performance of 'Cheer' which won the Speedwell Store 'B' race and the Southern Cross Trophy.

89 year old William Morrison braved the inclement weather and donned his running shoes and yet again won the Veterans Handicap over 80 yards, with George Butler and Billy Poole chasing him home.

A fast time of 5' 20" was recorded in the One Mile foot event by Steve Neal of the RAF while young Shawn Jaffray took the 200 yards.

Despite the generally unsettled weather which kept some punters at home, the Tote increased their takings from £20,800.00 to £21,449.50 of which the Sports Association will get 10% (£2,144.95). Although the Totalisator Jim Stephenson pointed out there were less races on the programme last year. Traditionally the Governor's Cup attracts the biggest betting outlay, but this year's £759.50 was surpassed by the Maiden Plate which saw £1,288 handed over by punters. £12,226.00 was taken by the Tote on Boxing Day and £9,223.50 on the second day.

Several eagerly awaited races planned for Day three had to be abandoned owing to heavy overnight rain which flooded the course.

Photographs by Kevin Clapp

1. A flying start for Arthur Turner
2. and Arthur almost takes flight.
3. Claire Kilmartin
4. Owen Summers leads from Matthew McMullen.
5. Chris Eynon (foreground) and Zoe Luxton.
6. Arthur and Tyrone lead the pack.
7. Teddy 'de-bins' a child after the Wheelie Bin race.
- 8 and 9. Children's tug-o-war
10. William Morrison triumphs in the veterans' race





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Interview with the new British Ambassador

London insists on the agreement of the Islanders

Sir Robin Christopher confirmed that there will be no changes in the immediate future; he says he will work with the Argentine government

There is mistrust in the Malvinas towards the Argentines, although there is more openness, the ambassador stated.

As soon as he knew he was going to be the new British ambassador in Argentina, Sir Robin Christopher decided to travel to the Malvinas. This was in October, with a group of politicians from Britain: "I was surprised that the people had such a strong identity, with young people from 20 to 30 years old who had studied overseas and had returned, and I was also surprised that they were little by little accepting Argentines as their neighbours", he said in an interview with La Nacion.

This does not mean that he glimpses changes in the immediate future, as he is convinced that the world puts human rights before territorial ones. This is the argument that Britain uses to avoid discussion of the sovereignty of the Malvinas, that has been recommended on a number of occasions by the Decolonisation Committee of the United Nations. Christopher summed up: "There will be no changes without the agreement of the Islanders".

In the mansion on Gelly and Obes streets, whose crowning glory is a large garden, Christopher is settling in with his wife, Merrill Stevenson, a former journalist of The Economist, and their two small daughters, Cloe and Olivia. They have two dogs, that will arrive from Indonesia in three months time, where he had been ambassador since 1997. Before that he was ambassador in Ethiopia.

Christopher was born on the 13th October 1944 in Sussex. He has never been in Argentina before, although his first experience overseas, when he was 19 years old, was as an English teacher in Bolivia.

He entered the British foreign service in 1970. Amongst other posts, he has been first and

second secretary at the embassy in New Delhi and adviser at the embassy in Madrid.

"In the Islands (he didn't mention the word Malvinas nor its equivalent Falklands) there is mistrust towards Argentines, but, from what has happened over the last 20 years, it is clear that they want to make something of them (the Islands)". Christopher said "The image I had of them from the other side of the world was of a parochial community that was going nowhere. And it's not like that".

LN "Did you find more openness towards the Argentines?"

At first there was great mistrust, above all after the agreement of July (1999). But they have come to accept the arrival of Argentines as something natural. We are neighbours. In the museum of Stanley (Puerto Argentino) I saw two Argentine students and the lady in charge there was trying to speak a few words of Spanish to them. I thought: "This is good". We must encourage contacts of that type so that the people can get to know each other.

LN "In what way can you contribute from your position?"

At the end of 2001 there will be Council elections. The prerequisite, before, was that there should be no contact with Argentina. In the next election, I would like as a small objective that there should exist the possibility that there might be an electoral platform that had nothing to do with that situation.

LN "In what way can the Argentine government contribute?"

We must work together. We face a political fact. The best thing we could do would be to concentrate on the process of encouraging trust in the two parties. This problem isn't going to be solved in the next four years, but there is a positive agenda with which we can advance. In the meantime, we must concentrate on the process.

LN "What would happen if there were to be agreement to discuss sovereignty?"

I understand the Argentine position of not wanting to have official relations with the Islanders, but that doesn't mean that to say that there can't be

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unofficial contacts. We should go forward to do the best we can. And not simply say that it is too difficult.

Christopher likes skiing, and he hinted that he doesn't know quite when he might be able to visit Bariloche and San Martin de los Andes. In fact, he likes sports in general, such as rowing, tennis, golf, rugby and football. He was in fact present at the two finals of the open polo tournament and he took part in a regatta in Tigre. He goes cycling incognito in the woods of Palermo.

One possibility of creating more contact with the Islanders would be to increase the frequency of flights to the Islands, which are restricted now just to LanChile. Christopher doesn't rule out this possibility, but doesn't say that it is part of his mission either. (See Note) "We still haven't spoken about anything in particular with President De La Rúa" he said. "I have brought

him a letter from Prime Minister Blair in which he expresses the support of my government for his (De la Rúa's) period in office."

LN "Did you go to see the Pumas match in London?"

Yes, the players gave me a tie and a shirt. I supported Argentina. But I am still going to support my own team when they play in Buenos Aires.

LN "Did you receive any instructions in particular as ambassador designate in Buenos Aires?"

We should agree that this involves a special relationship, that is distinct from that with other Latin American countries. I asked to come here. In the last three months I have been eating every weekend, with Merrill, in an Argentine restaurant, El Gaucho, that is very popular for its meat. It was a form of beginning to get to know you.

By Jorge Elias, of the editorial Board of *La Nacion*.

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TOP PERU ELECTION OFFICIAL SUGGESTS POSTPONING VOTE UNTIL MAY

A TOP election official on Tuesday proposed postponing Peru's April 8 elections for one month to help ensure a fair and smooth vote.

The elections should be held on May 6 as more time is needed to train officials who will administer the vote, test vote-counting software and design methods to prevent tampering, said Fernando Tuesta, the new head of Peru's National Election Processes Office, the agency in charge of organizing the ballot.

Peru's electoral system is undergoing an overhaul after presidential and congressional balloting earlier this year was marred by allegations of fraud.

On Friday, Tuesta's agency issued a statement warning there could be "serious risks" to the vote if efforts to improve the balloting system are not stepped up.

Election officials met with political party representatives Tuesday to discuss vote preparations and the need for a possible postponement.

Reaction to the suggested delay was mixed.

"There is no valid reason to postpone the elections," said Jorge Salazar, representative of the small but influential Independent Moralizing Front party, as he left the meeting.

"It shouldn't be necessary," agreed Fernando Barraza, a representative from the We Are Peru party, led by Lima Mayor Alberto Andrade, who last week ruled out a run for the presidency.

Other parties have said they would accept a delay if Tuesta's agency deems it necessary.

"We all want elections to be clean, transparent, clear," said Congressman Antero Florez, of the Popular Christian Party. "The logical and sensible thing would be to pay attention to the new elections agency chief."

Disgraced former President Alberto Fujimori won a third five-year term last May in a runoff that was boycotted by his main opponent, Alejandro Toledo, after the government refused to postpone the ballot to test a questionable vote-counting computer system.

Fujimori was sacked by Congress in November after he fled to Japan amid mounting corruption scandals.

FORMER FIRST LADY OF ARGENTINA EVA PERON PORTRAYED AS VAIN AND FACILE, NEWLY PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REVEAL

SIR JOHN BALFOUR, the British Ambassador to Buenos Aires, was clearly impressed by President Juan Peron's wife, according to the report of a party he attended, hosted by Eva Peron in 1950.

The celebration was held to mark the maiden voyage of a cruise liner named after her. But the former actress showed a "fatal self-

preoccupation", Sir John concluded after a conversation which included a debate on the merits of both countries' social security systems.

Sir John wrote to the Foreign Office: "It was not easy to carry on sustained talk with the Senora, not only because a number of other guests from time to time came up to greet her, but also because she herself, whenever she made a remark to me which pleased her, was apt to repeat it either to the President or to the Vice President.

"You must," I said to her "find your position of responsibility a great burden". "Responsibility," she exclaimed with an air of unfeigned surprise, "but I am nothing. I am only the lowest kitchen maid. I am the one who peels the potatoes for the chef - isn't that true?" she asked Peron. "The first lady, whose life was dramatised in Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical *Evita*, told Sir John she was "only 29 years old" and that Peron did not intend to seek re-election in 1952.

The Eton and Oxford-educated Ambassador described her delight at an "exuberant but by no means technically incompetent rhymed eulogy" handed to her by an admirer, and how the Minister of the Interior "grinned obsequious approval" when called to her side. The lunch party, held on the elaborate liner on 27 May, 1950, was also attended by Peron, members of the Argentine cabinet and military top brass.

Sir John's report was dubbed, "a most interesting analysis of a dangerous but very remarkable woman" by Foreign Office mandarins in London. One commented: "I find it difficult to believe that the Perons are prepared to go into tranquil retirement after 1952."

MAD COW IN SPAIN

AT least four suspected cases of the dreaded mad cow disease have been reported in Spain causing panic among consumers and plummeting beef sales.

According to reports from Spanish farmers associations the situation has been made worse by the "non panic" government's policy of not making public the farms involved.

"This makes us all suspicious and the whole industry is suffering the consequences precisely when sales have dropped 40%", said Manuel González, president of the Galician farmers association.

Apparently two of the last cases reported are in the province of León, the main beef producing area of Spain.

Another controversy is brewing in Galicia where the first outbreak in Spain of bovine spongiform encephalitis was reported and the government ordered the elimination of 300 head of cattle. But the dead animals, instead of being incinerated, apparently are stored in an abandoned mine.

"We don't have yet the appropriate facilities to proceed, so it was decided to store them in the mines, which represent no risk," said

the Galician government in an official release.

MILLIONS OF ACRES UNDER FIRE

AT least two and a half million acres of prime pastures in Argentina's heartland are being ravaged by fire with no immediate prospects of an end since temperatures are expected to remain above 35 Celsius for most of January.

According to the National Plan to Combat Fire, PNMf, that coordinates operations, fires are still burning in the provinces of La Pampa and Mendoza, with some inlets into Cordoba.

"We're facing a meteorological scourge," said Oscar Massei, Argentina's Environment and Sustainable Development Secretary, adding that during last year La Pampa was exposed to exceptional rainfall, "four times the normal, plus almost a million acres under water. Now we have exceptional pastures, and electric storms that after dropping all their water in Chile ignite our dry fields with catastrophic consequences."

However Mr. Massei also blamed farmers for setting fires without the necessary precautions and during adverse weather conditions.

Most of the fire fighting is done with tractors and ditches since there is not much water in the area.

"We're also using special water aircraft and satellite monitoring to try and anticipate sudden wind changes, but it's not enough," admitted Mr. Massei, who said temperatures are forecasted to remain at 35 with a thermal factor of up to 39 degrees Celsius.

Argentine officials also announced the signing of an agreement with the University of British Columbia to establish early warning programs in the national parks of Neuquén and Chubut which take into account the accumulation of combustible products (dry wood, pastures) and meteorological conditions.

MENEM IN BUSH'S INAUGURATION

FORMER Argentine president Carlos Menem and his current companion, former Miss Universe, Chilean born Cecilia Bolocco will be present as special guests of the Bush family on January 20, when George W. Bush takes office as the United States next president.

Mr. Menem became a close friend of former American president George Bush in the nineties and regularly visited the Bush family in the United States, including the elected president when he was governor of Texas and his brother Jeff, currently governor of Florida.

Mr. Menem is expected to be the only Argentine specially invited to the ceremony since Argentina will be officially represented by Ambassador in Washington Guillermo González. Mr. Menem was not present when president Bill Clinton took office in 1993 and 1997.

The US State Department indicated that it's not US policy to invite overseas delegations to the taking office ceremony, and the Embassy in Buenos Aires added that "besides limited space, the celebration is mainly a domestic political event." However, according to the Buenos

Aires press, Argentine diplomacy has sent messages to the new administration indicating President De la Rúa's willingness to meet with incoming president George W. Bush whenever possible.

"President De la Rúa has no overseas commitment until next April when he's scheduled to travel to the Vatican," said Palacio San Martin sources.

MONTH LONG RECESS

THE Argentine Congress won't convene again until next February. The month long recess coincides with reforms to the Congressional building, including a new electronic panel voting system, that should help speed legislators' decisions.

The recess also puts an end to a most disturbing year when several Senators were supposedly involved in bribes to vote legislation considered vital for the current administration, and condemned by many members of the junior partner of the ruling Alianza coalition. The situation also helped with the approval of a much discussed federal budget that cut deeply into social security expenditure and conditioned aid to provincial governments to balanced regional budgets.

The austere budget gave Argentina access to a 30 billion US dollar financial aid package that should help the country gradually overcome in the coming months, a two years long recession with unemployment in the 16/18% range, and hopefully inject the country with a more optimistic atmosphere.

However, Argentina begins 2001 with inflation completely under control, a strong currency tied to the dollar, encouraging foreign trade figures and favourable prospects for agricultural commodities and beef since prices and markets are recovering.

Beginning next week Argentine financial officials will be on a road show to convince European, American and Japanese investors of the long term potential of the country.

CONTINENTAL CHALLENGES

COLOMBIA and Venezuelan president Hugo Chávez figure strongly in the continental agenda of the incoming American administration. The Colombian peace talks between the elected government and guerrilla organisations are but exhausted and the US sponsored "Colombia Plan" that includes a 1.4 billion US dollars military aid package and promises to spill the conflict to neighbouring countries, has yet to receive the backing from other Latin American leaders.

President Chavez from Venezuela, —US fourth oil supplier—, not only has become a "constitutional" autocrat after forcing seven elections in two years, but spearheaded OPEC's policy to push oil prices (37 US dollars a barrel), and broke the UN embargo by visiting Saddam Hussein in Iraq. Furthermore the former paratrooper received Cuban leader Fidel Castro in a state visit to Venezuela and has sponsored Colombian guerrillas saying that they are combating the "Colombian oligarchy, as I did in Venezuela."

Elected president Bush has openly



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

January					
06	0202	1.4		1650	1.5
SAT	0831	0.5	Sunrise 0438	2212	0.7
	1509	1.3	Sunset 2111		
	2030	0.8	Moonrise 1128		
Sunrise	04444		Moonset 0021		
Sunset	2110		09 0420	1.8	Sunrise 0451
Moonrise	1738		TUE 1102	0.1	Sunset 2107
Moonset	0204		1748	1.5	Moonrise 2242
07	0252	1.5	2330	0.6	Moonset 0648
SUN	0923	0.4	Sunrise 0448		12 0036
	1607	1.4	Sunset 2108		FRI 0654
	2122	0.8	Moonrise 1114		1331
Sunrise	0445		Moonset 0417		2009
Sunset	2109		10 0514	1.9	Sunrise 0452
Moonrise	1857		WED 1151	0.1	Sunset 2106
Moonset	0237		1838	1.5	Moonrise 2312
08	0340	1.7	2348	0.6	Moonset 0813
MON	1012	0.3	Sunrise 0449		

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Time given is GMT - Minus 3 hours for Stanley time For Camp, make the following changes:

- Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m
- Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
- Port Howard + 3hrs 19m
- Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
- Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
- Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m
- Hill Cove + 4hrs
- Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
- Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
- Darwin Harbour - 56m

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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 mHz... 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

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 - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. 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: 21393 Sharon Middleton

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
Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

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

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Monday - Friday
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14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

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4.00pm - 4.30pm
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Phone 27366

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday 8th	09 00 - 12 00	OAP's Physio Public(Adults)	09 00 - 10 00
	12 00 - 13 30	Lanes(adults)	10 30 - 11 30
	14 00 - 15 00	Aqua-run Parents&Toddlers	2 00 - 21 00
	16 00 - 19 00	Public	
	19 00 - 20 00	Aquarobics	
	20 00 - 21 00	Adults Aqua-run	
Tuesday 9th	09 30 - 10 30	Bring your own toys etc	8+09 00 - 15 00
	11 00 - 12 00	Public	15 30 - 16 30
	12 00 - 13 30	Lanes (adults)	17 00 - 20 00
	14 00 - 15 00	Aqua-run all ages	20 00 - 21 00
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club	
	17 00 - 19 00	Public	
Wednesday 10	19 00 - 20 00	Ladies	
	20 00 - 21 00	NPLQ Training	
	07 00 - 08 30	Early lanes & exercise room	07 00 - 08 00
	09 30 - 12 00	Public	09 00 - 10 00
	12 00 - 13 30	Lanes (adults)	10 30 - 11 30
	14 00 - 15 00	Crazy hour with Doobree	12 00 - 20 00
Thursday 11	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club	(17 00 - 18 00)
	17 00 - 19 00	Public	20 00 - 21 00
	19 00 - 20 00	Men's Hour	
	20 00 - 21 00	Come and Try!	
	16 00 - 17 00	Aqua-run all ages	09 00 - 14 00
	17 00 - 19 00	Public	16 00 - 17 00
Friday 12	19 00 - 20 00	Aquarobics	17 00 - 21 00
	20 00 - 21 00	Adult	
	07 00 - 08 30	Early lanes & exercise room	07 00 - 08 00
	09 00 - 10 00	Parents & toddlers	09 00 - 12 00
	10 00 - 11 00	Nursery school	12 00 - 13 30
	11 00 - 12 00	Public	14 00 - 15 00
Saturday 13	12 00 - 13 30	Lanes (Adults)	15 00 - 20 00
	13 30 - 14 30	Aqua-natal	
	15 00 - 16 00	Aqua-run Crazy Hour 8+	
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club	
	17 00 - 20 00	Public	
	10 00 - 16 00	Public	10 00 - 18 00
Sunday 14	16 00 - 18 00	Adults	(11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)
			12.00 - 13.00 Football
			11.00 - 12.00 Jnr. Act
			12.00 - 19.00 Public

To all our users: note changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open from 07.00 to 08.30. Dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system. Please note the Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period, although weekday sessions may be booked subject to availability. Any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one week's notice. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics and Aerobics on request.

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P.O. Box 540
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STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767

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All queries & information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

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

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Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/ Secretary Jim Simpson/ Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 21762 or M Humphreys on 22028

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9.05 SWAP TEAM
9.35 CHUCK FINN
10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including News Summary: Racing from Haydock; Swimming; World Darts, Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.45 STARS IN THEIR EYES
8.00 ANIMAL SANCTUARY 2000
8.30 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN
8.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES - THE RESULT
9.10 HARRY ENFIELD PRESENTS... TIM NICE BUT DIM'S GUIDE TO BEING A BLOODY NICE BLOKE
9.40 MOVIE PREMIERE: NOW AND THEN (1995.PG) Drama starring Demi Moore as Samantha Albertson, who returns to her home town in Indiana and is reunited with three of her closest friends from her youth. Together again as adults Sam reminisces about the last summer they had together as innocent children in 1970
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 FA CUP MATCH OF THE DAY
1.05 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 7th JANUARY

8.35 FA CUP MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART HART
11.15 MAD FOR IT (New)
11.45 BLUE PETER
12.10 TOP OF THE POPS - THE TRUE STORY
1.10 LIVING WITH DINOSAURS
2.00 BROTHERLY LOVE (New)
2.30 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW (New)
3.15 STARS AND THEIR LIVES (New)
3.45 ANDES TO AMAZON (New)
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CUP THIRD ROUND Full live match coverage as Newcastle v Aston Villa
7.25 CORONATION STREET
7.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 SCARLET PIMPERNEL (New) Starring Richard E Grant
9.30 CLIVE ANDERSON NOW (New)
10.00 ATTACHMENTS (New)
10.50 POND LIFE (New)
11.15 PADDINGTON GREEN (New)
11.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.00 THE STAND UP SHOW
12.30 NEWS 24

MONDAY 8th JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TWEENIES
10.20 READY STEADY COOK
11.05 OUR HOUSE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 YO-HO AHOY
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 A FAMILY CENTURY (New)
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ETHELBERG THE TIGER
3.45 ART ATTACK (New)
4.05 GODZILLA THE SERIES
4.30 INSIDES OUT
4.55 SHORT CHANGE (New)

5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 CELEBRITY STARS IN THEIR EYES
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.30 THE BILL Fifty Fifty:
9.20 FAKING IT (New)
10.10 ALLY MCBEAL (New)
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 ALL-SO GRAHAM NORTON
11.45 HEADLESS (New) The first of a new drama series starring Patrick Robinson
12.30 FOOTBALL LEAGUE REVIEW
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 9th JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TWEENIES
10.20 READY STEADY COOK
11.05 OUR HOUSE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 YO-HO AHOY
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (New)
2.45 BATTERSEA DOGS' HOME (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785
Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM
4.05 MY BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 BYKER GROVE
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 DOWN TO EARTH (New)
9.15 HOPE AND GLORY (New)
10.05 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 THE KNOCK (New)
11.50 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND (New)
12.55 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 10th JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TWEENIES
10.20 READY STEADY COOK
11.05 OUR HOUSE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 ANGELMOUSE
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 STRICTLY HAIRDRESSING (New)
2.45 LAST OF THE MEDICINE MEN (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: PRESTON PIG
3.50 ART ATTACK
4.05 BROTHERS FLUB
4.30 WATERSHIP DOWN (New)
4.55 CORAL ISLAND
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 GROUND FORCE
6.35 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK (New)
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 PAY AND DISPLAY (New)
8.25 GUNS AND ROSES
8.55 TRIAL AND RETRIBUTION IV (New)
The first of a new two-part crime drama by Lynda La Plante, starring David Hayman as Det.

Superintendent Michael Walker and Kate Buffery as Det. Inspector Pat North. Contains strong language and images
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 FREDDIE MERCURY - THE UNTOLD STORY
11.35 TOO MUCH SUN
12.05 PLEASURE ISLAND
12.30 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 11th JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TWEENIES
10.20 READY STEADY COOK
11.05 OUR HOUSE
11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
1.15 ANGELMOUSE
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 SINGLE VOICES (New)
2.45 RICK STEIN'S SEAFOOD LOVERS' GUIDE (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with RUGRATS
4.05 BERNARD'S WATCH
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 BYKER GROVE
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 BLIND DATE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HEARTBEAT
8.50 ER
9.35 KISS ME KATE
10.05 LONDON AT WAR
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 LOUIS THEROUX'S WEIRD WEEK-ENDS
11.20 TOP TEN (New) 1980
12.40 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 12th JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TWEENIES
10.20 READY STEADY COOK
11.05 OUR HOUSE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 ANGELMOUSE
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 AIRLINE
2.45 BATTERSEA DOGS' HOME
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIX AND FOXI
3.55 SOOTY HEIGHTS
4.15 CHUCK FINN
4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 THUNDERBIRDS
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 QUESTION OF SPORT OUT-TAKES SPECIAL
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 EYE OF THE STORM
8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
9.15 BAD GIRLS
10.05 STARSTRUCK
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS (New)
11.30 TINSEL TOWN (New)
12.00 EUROTRASH
12.25 NEWS 24
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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 - 6.00 Childrens Corner
 6.00 - 6.17 Announcements Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
 6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
 6.30 News Review
 6.45 Saturday Sports Round-up
 8.00 Saturday Night Party including Annos 'What's on guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
 5.30 - 6.00 Classical Interlude
 6.00 - 6.15 Annos, Weather and Flights
 6.15 - 7.00 Castaway's with Liz Elliot
 8.00 - 10.00 Slow Jams including Annos 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyles' with Liz
 12.00 News IRN
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News IRN
 5.02 - 6.00 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Annos

6.30 - 7.00 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
 7.00 - 7.30 Special Feature
 7.30 - 8.30 World Music Programme
 8.30-8.45 News Direct followed by Annos, etc
 8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 60s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News from IRN
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Lifestyles continues
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Annos etc
 6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour with David Fyfe
 7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
 8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Annos etc.
 8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers

12.15 Full Weather Report
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
 6.30-7.00 Something for the Weekend
 7.00 - 7.30 Special feature
 7.30 - 8.30 Greatest Hits
 8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Annos etc
 8.45 - 10.00 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

12.15 Full Weather Report
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Lifestyles continues
 1.00 FM and MW changeover
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One
 7.00 Top 40 Preview
 7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Corina
 8.30 News Direct with Annos etc
 8.45 Dance Anthems including the 30th minute Friday Mix with Simon Mawdsley
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Annos and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 1.00 FM and MW changeover
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
 6.30 Leather and Lace with Tansy

Newman
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Annos, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Annos and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 1.00 FM and MW changeover
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 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
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 8.30 News Direct with Annos etc
 8.45 Dance Anthems including the 30th minute Friday Mix with Simon Mawdsley
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY 0000 Drum n Base (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Neil Moore 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Mario 1000 The Score 1200 Adam Gilchrist 1400 Forces Finest (Pt 2) 1500 Saturday Show 1700 Falklands Local 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum n Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Jamie 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: 1400 Richard Allison 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 In Concert: Elton John 2000 Gareth Brooks 2300 Dance Party
MONDAY 000 Dance Party 0200 In Concert 0300 Cox and Bumfrey's New Year 0500 UK Early Riser 0600 Neil Knowles 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Cox & Bumfrey's New Year 1200 Ultimate Eighties 1400 Non Stop Nineties 1600 2001 Hits 1900 Aidan Donovan 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 David Rodigan 0300-1200 As Monday 1200 Falklands Live & Local 1600 Nic Foster 1800 Live & Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Ultimate Eighties 0300-1200 As Monday 1200 Jamie 1600 Nic Foster 1800 Live & Local 1900 Nick Foster 2200 As Monday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Non Stop Nineties 0300-1200 As Monday 1200 Jamie 1600-2200 As Wednesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1600 As Wednesday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass
BFBS 2 550 MW
SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Smooth Jazz 0700 Comedyzone 0730 The Italian Renaissance 0800 Forces Action Feedback 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1015 Nigel Rennie Country 1115 Discord: Music and Dissent 1145 Premiership Live 1400 Sports Report 1500 Six-o-six 1700 The Glenn Miller Legacy 1800 Comedyzone 1830 The Woman in Black 1900 Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 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. Church Service 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers (Omnibus) 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1600 Five Live Football 1700 The Archers 1715 The Mainly Military 1745 Music and Silence 1830 Sunday Night Theatre: The Private Ear 1900 Late Night Currie
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today BBC Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold 1300 Afternoon Story 1315 Widescreen 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Smooth Jazz on Two 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Rockola 2300 BFBS Gold
TUESDAY 0000 Up All Night 0100 The World Today 0130 Widescreen 0200-1300 As Monday 1300 Afternoon Story - Goon Abroad 1315 Discord: Music and Dissent 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 The Bailey Collection 1600 The Bailey Collection 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Smooth Jazz 2300 BFBS Gold
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FRIDAY 0000 Up All Night 0100 The World Today 0130 Sitrep 0200-1300 See Monday's Details 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 The Italian Renaissance: 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Classic Comedyzone 1700 Roots of the World 1730 A Tste of Two 1830 The Italian Renaissance: 1900 Late Night Live



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backed the "Plan Colombia," but it's no quite clear how he will react to a Venezuelan president with so many international initiatives.

The incoming president has promised full support for Mexican president Vicente Fox, who last year changed history when he openly defeated the Institutional Revolutionary Party that ruled Mexico almost unchallenged for the last seventy years.

Mexico has become the US main trading partner, and as a former Texas governor, Mr. Bush is well aware of the immigration and drug problems of the long border.

Further south Mr. Bush will meet with a more confident and strong Brazil that after the 98/99 financial crisis has experienced a spectacular comeback and is undoubtedly a regional leader plus number one in Mercosur. The test will take place next April in Quebec where the all Americas summit is scheduled.

Another challenge for Mr. Bush is the Americas Free Trade Association, born under the auspices of his father's term but which was stalled during president Clinton's eight years, unable to obtain the "fast track" legislation from Congress.

It's hard to anticipate if Mr. Bush will manage the precious authorisation from a split even Congress after the most disputed US elections in history.

In the electoral agenda figures Peru, that is going to the polls in April to elect a new president and Congress after the demise of the authoritarian, corrupt military backed Fujimori regime last year.

In June, Bolivia elects new president in the middle of a fierce conflict between the government and coca planting peasants who have cut off areas of the country.

In October Argentina will go to the polls to choose a directly elected federal Senate for the first time in history, eliminating the cumbersome wrangling of provincial legislatures with all its corruption temptations.

Finally in December the liberal ruling Chilean coalition will be tested, and challenged once again, by the Conservative opposition and its martyr Pinochet, in legislative elections.

Apparently elected President George W. Bush speaks Spanish quiet fluently, it could be handy in the coming months...

LAGOS ADMITS FAILURE

CHILEAN president Ricardo Lagos admitted in his new year's message that the worst failure of his administration in 2000 had been the increase in unemployment that reached 11% and now has stabilised in 9.4%.

"This has been the worst impact in my administration's first year," said president Lagos who took office in March 2000 and has had to live with up to 600,000 Chileans with out a job.

In his inaugural speech president Lagos had promised to create 200,000 new jobs during the year 2000, but actually ended losing 15,000 compared to December '99.

"It has been a tough year. Although the economy grew as expected, we didn't create sufficient jobs, but I'm convinced 2001 will be better," indicated president Lagos.

Mr. Lagos ended his new year message promising that his main task will be to fight unemployment, make the Chilean keep growing, and ensure that this "growth reaches all Chilean families."

REGIONAL TRADE

THE Latinamerican Integration Association, ALADI, that includes Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Brazil, Cuba, Ecuador, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Venezuela and Uruguay, experienced a satisfactory year in 2000 after the virtual freeze of 1999.

According to an ALADI preliminary report all countries in the area with the exception of Argentina, Ecuador, Paraguay and Uruguay, grew an average 4% during 2000 with Mexico, Cuba, Chile, Brazil and Peru showing even better results.

Overall trade in 2000 managed a 8,869 billion US dollar surplus after a 3.253 billion deficit in 1999. Exports increased 23% reaching 332.565 billion US dollars and imports 18.7% equivalent to 327.066 billion US dollars.

Inter Aladi commerce was equivalent to 44.181 billion US dollars, a 27% increase over '99, but still distant from the 1997 record.

Trade among Mercosur countries (Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay) also recovered in 2000 reaching 18 billion US dollars, 19% increase over '99 and is equivalent to 44% of the inter Aladi trade.

Mercosur also had a forcible showing with Mexico and Chile, increasing commerce 57 and 36%.

INFLATION IN URUGUAY BOUNCES BACK

AFTER nine consecutive years of systematic reduction of inflation, year 2000 ended in Uruguay with a 5.05% index, almost a whole point above the '99 record of 4.17%. However Uruguayan officials indicated that after a dreadful year, retail prices kept to the pre established target in the range of 4 to 6%.

"Our lack of competitiveness, oil prices, the foot and mouth crisis, a particularly strong dollar, plus regional trade difficulties turned 2000 into the worst year since 1983," said Ariel Davrieux, head of the Uruguayan Budget and Planning Office.

Particularly influential in the final outcome of oil dependent Uruguay were fuel prices that increased an average 35% in 2000.

But in spite of the adverse inflation, foreign trade, budget deficit, Uruguayan officials sounded optimistic since the local currency, experienced a 7.43% devaluation against the dollar making "Uruguayan costs drop and therefore increasing our competitiveness."

"Besides the Euro has recovered 15% against the dollar in the last two months making our exports a 15% more accessible to Europeans," indicated Mr. Davrieux.

Mr. Davrieux also identified two other positive factors for the export driven recovery of the Uruguayan economy.

"Oil prices will not repeat the terrible experience of 2000 and after a few months ban we've recovered our beef markets."

PUBLICNOTICES

The Public Works Department has a vacancy for a **Temporary Labourer at the Asphalt Plant**. The appointment will commence as soon as possible and last for a period of three months. Salary will be £9780 per annum in Grade H. Interested persons should contact the Materials Manager, Jim Grewcock on 27176 for further information or to register their interest by the end of business on Wednesday 9th January 2001.

The Highways section of the Public Works Department has a vacancy for a **Plant Operator/Handyman**.

This position is with the unsurfaced road maintenance team. Plant experience and the holding of an HGV licence is desirable but not essential as training may be given. A valid current driver's licence is required. Applicants must be prepared to live away from home on occasions for a few days at a time.

Salary will be in Grade G and will commence at £11,100 for a qualified applicant.

Further information can be obtained from Bob Hancox on telephone 27387 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by 4.00 pm **Friday 19 January 2001**.

Applications are invited from qualified teachers to fill a vacancy for a **Supply Teacher at the Infant / Junior School, Stanley** for approximately one school term commencing on 15th January 2001. The selected candidate will be required to teach a class of Year 3 children.

Salary is £125.52 per working day.

Interested persons should contact the Head Teacher, John Farrow, on telephone number 21674.

Please send a full CV to the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, Stanley by 4.30pm on **Wednesday 10th January 2001** if you have not applied to similar posts previously.

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WOOL REPORT for the week ending 22 December 2000

Auctions

Only New Zealand held a wool auction in this week before Christmas. The Fine Indicator lost 32 cents to 1.509 NZ cents, the Medium Indicator dropped 7 cents to 527 NZ cents and the Strong Indicator eased 4 cents to 381 NZ cents. The New Zealand Lamb Indicator gained 2 cents to end at 331 NZ cents.

Currencies

The Australian dollar has strengthened a little this week but still remains relatively weak trading at about A\$2.66/£ and similarly the New Zealand dollar has strengthened on the week to NZ\$3.35/£.

Agency Visit

Thank you very much indeed to all those families that generously had me to stay earlier this month and to all those people that kindly 'passed me along the track'. It was extremely worthwhile to see so many people, wool sheds and fleeces during my fortnight in Camp. My thanks also to those people who had meetings with me in Stanley and my apologies to those people whom would have liked a visit but didn't receive one on this occasion.

Agency

Our thanks for all the marketing instructions and bale specifications received of late.

Trading was generally quiet this week however we did receive some enquiries.

This week we have assured all our customers that our Farm Principals are shipping their wool as normal and that Falkland Wool Growers Ltd are marketing Falkland wool in similar volumes to previous seasons.

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Horse Racing Results: December 2000

Cable and Wireless Maiden Plate

- 1st: Clanny's Cruiser – A Turner
 2nd: Shyre – R Binnie
 3rd: Glenaukie – M Davis
 4th: Thyroid – R Evans

Bike Anderson Prize

- 1st: Magic – S Halford
 2nd: See Me Do It – A Turner
 3rd: Rosalie – D McPhee
 4th: Mr Sheen – M Evans

Standard Chartered Trophy

- 1st: Ensconce – T Whitney
 2nd: Papina – R Binnie
 3rd: Puerto Pacifico – R Rozee
 4th: Top Star – T Bonner

The Argos Gallop

- 1st: April Jewell – T Bonner
 2nd: Mr Sheen – M Evan
 3rd: Milfuego – M McMullen
 4th: Trapalanta – A Turner

Chief Executives Plate

- 1st: See Me Do It – A Turner
 2nd: Raw Silk – T Bonner
 3rd: Romance – C Kilmartin
 4th: Che Run – M McMullen

Falklands Fresh Prize

- 1st: Ensconce – T Whitney
 2nd: Sandown – D Summers
 3rd: Tarkina – A Turner

Governors Cup

- 1st: Capizana – A Turner
 2nd: Negro – Garcia
 3rd: Sansada – R Binnie
 4th: Flonto Blanco – R Rozee

The A G Barton Prize

- 1st: Ensconce – T Whitney
 2nd: See Me Do It – A Turner
 3rd: Shasa – R Rozee
 4th: Raw Silk – T Bonner

Pinza Gallop

- 1st: Spitfire – C Short
 2nd: Moonlight – C Kilmartin
 3rd: Nighthawk – E Hancox

Seafish Trophy

- 1st: Capizana – A Turner
 2nd: Negro – Garcia
 3rd: Sansada – R Binnie

Turner Diesel Trophy

- 1st: Clanny's Cruiser – A Turner
 2nd: Shyre – R Binnie
 3rd: Millennium Star – M M cMullen

4th: Thyroid – R Evans

- Ladies Chase
 1st: Sandown – D Summers
 2nd: Redwing – D McPhee
 3rd: Magic – S Halford

Berkeley Sound Plate

- 1st: See Me Do it – A Turner
 2nd: Miss Moneypenny – R Binnie
 3rd: Shaka – C Eynon
 4th: Tuscany – T Bonner

Rincon Grande Plate

- 1st: Mysteria Maria – R Binnie
 2nd: Papina – D Summers
 3rd: Florida – T Bonner
 4th: Puerto Pacifico – R Rozee

Speedwell Store Prize (A Race)

- 1st: Shasa – R Rozee
 2nd: Ensconce – T Whitney
 3rd: Sandown – D Summers
 4th: Tarkina – E Jones

Speedwell Store Prize (B Race)

- 1st: Che Run – M McMullen
 2nd: Dawn Run – T Bonner



1. Ron Binnie, Maurice Davis and Luis Garcia. 2. Riki Evans. 3. Hayley Bonner. Photos PN



- 3rd: Shalico – O Summers
 4th: Hope – C Eynon

- Armed Forces Challenge Cup
 1st: Dark Eyed Lady – Chloe Rusby
 2nd: Spitfire – Claire Cobby

- 3rd: Nighthawk – Wren Record
 4th: Miss Ellie – Cpl Kerrison

- Des Peck Memorial Trophy
 1st: Shasa – R Rozee
 2nd: Clanny's Cruiser – A Turner
 3rd: Rosalie – D McPhee
 4th: April Jewel – T Bonner

- The Mile
 1st: Mysteria Maria – R Binnie
 2nd: Florida – T Bonner
 3rd: Nahine – C Kilmartin

- West Store Ladies Gallop
 1st: Splitz – H Bonner
 2nd: Sandown – D Summers
 3rd: Magic – S Halford

- Port San Carlos Prize
 1st: Ensconce – K Whitney
 2nd: Che Run – M cMullen
 3rd: Shyre – R Binnie
 4th: Trapalanta – E Jones

- Heather Pettersson Memorial Cup
 1st: Negro – Garcia
 2nd: Papina – R Binnie
 3rd: Top Star – T Bonner

Bobby Short Gallop

- 1st: Spitfire – C Short
 2nd: Nighthawk – E Hancox
 3rd: Moonlight – C Kilmartin

- FIC Prize
 1st: See Me Do It – A Turner
 2nd: Mr Sheen – M Evans
 3rd: Raw Silk – T Bonner
 4th: Milfuego – M McMullen

- Darwin Shipping Prize
 1st: Capizana – A Turner
 2nd: Flonto Blanco – Garcia
 3rd: Mysteria Maria – R Binnie
 4th: Splitz – T Bonner

- Falkland Chase (A Race)
 1st: See Me Do It – A Turner
 2nd: Shasa – R Rozee
 3rd: Ensconce – T Whitney
 4th: Mr Sheen – M Evans

- Falkland Chase (B Race)
 1st: Dawn Run – T Bonner
 2nd: Tarkina – E Jones
 3rd: Darcie – L Riddell
 4th: Dark Eyed Lady – H Bonner

- Southern Cross Trophy
 1st: Che Run – M McMullen
 2nd: Trapalanta – E Jones
 3rd: Polar Star – R Tellez

- CFL Challenge Cup
 1st: Negro – R Binnie
 2nd: Sansada – R Rozee

- 3rd: Puerto Pacifico – Garcia
 4th: Top Star – T Bonner

- Malcolm Binnie Memorial
 1st: See Me Do It – A Turner
 2nd: Rosalie – D McPhee
 3rd: Sandown – D Summers

- Consolation Race
 1st: Simeria – O Summers
 2nd: Wild Rose – L Riddell
 3rd: Sandy – C Eynon

- Simon Summers Memorial Champion Race
 1st: Shasa – R Rozee
 2nd: Ensconce – T Whitney
 3rd: See Me Do It – A Turner
 4th: Mr Sheen – M Evans

- Salvador Prize Champion Race
 1st: Florida – T Bonner
 2nd: Capizana – A Turner
 3rd: Negro – R Binnie
 4th: Flonta Blanco – Garcia

- Association Race
 1st: See Me Do It – M Davis
 2nd: Magic – S Halford
 3rd: Redwing – D McPhee

- Champion Jockey Table:
 1st: A Turner 40 points
 2nd: R Binnie 24 points
 3rd: R Rozee 19 points

- Ladies Champion Jockey Table:
 1st: Debbie Summers 13 points
 2nd: Denise McPhee 6 points

- Champion Horse:
 1st: See Me Do It
 2nd: Ensconce

- Best Turned Out Horse:
 Clanny's Cruiser
 Tug O War (Ladies): Wandas
 Mixed Nuts

- Tug O War (Men's): Bonners
 Baboons

- Steer Riding
 1st: Ian McLeod
 2nd: Doug Clark
 3rd: James Butler

- Dog Trials
 1st: Tony McMullen with Nite
 2nd: Hew Grierson with Nick
 3rd: Sam Sinclair with Vic

- Shearing
Novice
 1st: Shane Blackley
 2nd: Evan Jones
 3rd: Jonny Summers

- Intermediate
 1st: Myles Lee
 2nd: Shane Blackley
 3rd: Michele Evans
 4th: matthew McMullen

- Open
 1st: Paul Phillips
 2nd: Hew Greirson
 3rd: John Jones
 4th: Critta Lee

- Team Shear
 1st: Haggis' Competitors (Paul Phillips and John Jones)
 2nd: Rip Shi* Tear (Crittia Lee, Lee Molkenbuhr)
 3rd: Cumbria (Mark Fox and Richard Short)
 4th: Benny Rooters (Riki Evans and Andrew Smith)

- Cleanest Pen
 Joint Winners Paul Phillips and Fred Parker

General Practice with Dr Barry Elsbey

New Year resolution - Lose those excess pounds

AFTER the excesses of Christmas many of us know we need to lose a few pounds and these are just a few good reasons to encourage us.

Many people who are overweight or obese feel better with losing some excess weight. However, there are also definite health gains which have been measured. What is more, much of the health benefits come with losing the first 5-10kg (10kg is about one and a half stone).

For obese people it is estimated that, on average, a 10kg loss of weight will result in:

- A 20% reduction in the death rate for a given age. Being obese increases the chance of developing heart disease, stroke, diabetes and some types of cancer. These include some cancers of the bowel, breast, lung, ovary and gallbladder. In short, losing about 10kg significantly reduces the change of a premature death.

- Improvements in any arthritic pains of the back and leg

joints

- Improvement in breathing.
- A marked reduction in blood pressure, blood sugar and cholesterol levels.

For someone taking medication for these problems, this may lead to a reduction or even stopping of medication.

- Improvement in some psychological problems (although this is difficult to prove)

The 5-10kg factor

It is common to aim to get down to a perfect weight. This goal may be a mistake.

For some people if the target weight is too low, it may require many months of a weight reducing diet.

It is difficult to keep motivated to stay dieting for a long time. It is common to become fed up about slow progress after a while and give up. However, most health benefits come from losing the first 5-10kg.

This is achievable over about three months with a steady weight reducing healthy diet.

Some sums

Each kilogram of fat contains about 7000 calories.

It is best not to lose weight too fast. Losing more than kilogram per week can lead to muscle being lost rather than fat.

It is a reasonable goal to lose an average of 1/2-1kg per week (about 1-2lb per week). A diet which has 500-1000 calories per day less than usual is needed to do this.

If this is kept up over three months about 6-12kg will be lost. An increase in physical activity will help to lose weight more quickly. For many people this may simply be going for a brisk walk every day for 30-60 minutes.

Beware of using 'special diets' which may cause weight loss in the short term. If the usual 'bad' eating habits return after a special diet, the weight lost often returns. Losing weight and keeping it off is usually not about special diets it is about learning to enjoy a healthy, active lifestyle and new, enjoyable, healthy foods.

The change of the types of food bought and eaten should be a change for life, not just for a three month diet.

A healthy balanced diet means foods lower in fat, lower in sugar and less alcoholic drinks.

It also means foods higher in starch carbohydrate (such as bread, pasta, cereal and rice) with lots of fruit and vegetables.

If you are motivated to lose weight, why not discuss this with your practice nurse who will be able to give more advice and support.

A realistic goal for an overweight or obese person to gain significant health benefits is to lose 5-10kg over about three months and then to maintain this weight loss.



Harps barbecue survives the elements

DESPITE the rain, snow and more the Harps Fire Appeal barbecue and car boot sale went ahead as scheduled on December 28.

According to Heather Smith, "It turned out to be a very successful day fun-wise and in terms of fund raising."

"A total of £586.95 was raised by approximately 73 people with a mixture of fun events."

Heather and Robin say they would like to thank everyone for their support not least Tony and Kevin for the live music, Carole, Shula, Lidda, Terry, Bill, Christine, Marlane, Peter, Shelley and Lyn for donating raffle prizes. A vote of

thanks must go to Rodney (the hair-less wonder) for his contribution even though he was not there.

Raffle Winners:

West Lagoons calendar - Karen Marsh. Mini cooker - Deirdre Marsh. Bottle of wine - Ken Halliday. Bottle of wine (pink 246) unclaimed. Lamb skin - Robin Smith. Fresh food hamper - Sammy Hirtle. Bottle of Whiskey - June Marsh. Soldering iron - Mike Peake. Oven ready pigeons - Lisa Pole-Evans. West Lagoons calendar - Violet Clarke. Sandwich maker - Simon Bonner. Food Hamper - (green 208) unclaimed. Bottle of Wine - Bill Luxton.

Recipes for the Falklands



Minestrone Soup with meatballs by Elizabeth Villalon

THE all-purpose Italian vegetable soup. The worst version comes straight out of a packet in a sticky mess tasting of nothingness, the best version, as so often, is fresh and smothered in parmesan cheese. The Milanese, to distinguish themselves from the rest of Italy, use rice instead of pasta.

The word minestrone comes from the verb 'minestare' meaning to serve or dish out. That sounds so appropriate. You can just picture the archetypal Italian mama armed with a ladle and huge pot of soup in the centre of the kitchen ready to feed the 5000 or so family that have congregated.

Ingredients

2tbsp oil
1 carrot
1 onion
2 celery sticks
2 pints chicken stock
1 bay leaf
1 leek
1 potato
8oz tin tomatoes
1 clove garlic
quarter cauliflower
3 oz. pasta shapes
4 oz. mince
salt, pepper, oregano

Method

1. Warm the oil. Add the chopped vegetables (except for the garlic, tomatoes and cauliflower).
2. Add the chicken stock. Boil for 40 minutes.
3. Add the tomatoes, cauliflower and garlic. Bring back to the boil.
4. Make the mince and seasoning into tiny meatballs, about the size of a broad bean. Add to the soup when boiling.
5. Finally add the pasta.
6. Serve with fresh parmesan cheese and lots of bread.

Weather for December

Cooler Christmas for many a year

IT'S official... the weather for December was cooler, wetter and duller than the seasonal average.

Temperature

The average maximum temperature for the month was 12.1 degrees C, well below the long-term average of 14 degrees C. The highest recorded temperature was 18.2C on the 25th.

The average minimum temperature for the month was 4.0C the long term average being 5.3C. The lowest minimum was 0.5C on the 10th. There were no nights with air frost and four nights with ground frost.

Rainfall

Rainfall was well above 76.9mm compared to 59.3mm. The greatest amount in a day was 10.6mm

on the 8th. There were 24 days with 0.1mm or more and 17 days with 1.0mm or more.

Snow

Snow fell on two days of the month and lay on none; no accumulations were recorded.

Sunshine

The total sunshine recorded was 182.0hours, well below the average of 226.1 hours.

Wind/Gales

The mean wind for the month was 16.3kt almost exactly the same as the average monthly mean of 16.2kt. Gales (34kt or more over a ten minute period) occurred on only five days. The highest gust recorded was 63kt on the 1st and gusts exceeding 33kt occurred on 23 days. MPA Met Office.



West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show

AFTER a wet and windy few days the weather on the day of the Fourteenth West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show was pleasantly calm and dry.

The residents and visitors to Fox Bay Village on December 29 therefore anticipated a good day out. The HARPS Car Boot Sale the day before merely served to whet their appetite for another days eating and drinking, punctuated with the odd activity.

Justin had already been working hard and transformed the woolshed before Keith's turn came around. He began by taking entries, some of which had already arrived by FIGAS. Shortly after that Lisa arrived from Port Howard to give him a hand.

Once the entries were all in Bill Pole-Evans and Leon Marsh set about the daunting task of selecting the 'Fleece having the highest Commercial Value'

They did this by working out the clean weight by estimating the yield and then multiplying this by the actual greasy weight. They then estimated the average fibre diameter



before multiplying this by today's prices for that micron wool.

Once this had been accomplished the next task was to judge the Champion Ram and Reserve Champion from all the Rams exhibited in the Show: not a job for the fainthearted.

By now the barbecue, once again

in the capable hands of Lyn and Tony, was in full swing; this fortified those who intended judging the three classes of Rams and the three classes of fleeces which awaited them back at the Woolshed.

Once completed, the judging slips were added up by numerous volun-

teer manual-adding machines before Lisa collated the results.

The sheep used in the fleece weight competition was then relieved of its fleece and both the fleece and the sheep were weighed.

This enabled the winners in the other competitions to be worked out.

Once all of the winners in each class had been established the rosettes were attached to the relevant pen or table.

Promptly at 6pm a crowd again assembled in the woolshed for the Prizegiving - Councillor Norma Edwards presented the prizes.

Following this sweaters were auctioned (money raised for show funds) and Roger did an excellent job in wringing a few extra pounds out of some very tight purse strings.

This last event brought the show to a close, so the focus of attention now moved back again to the Social Club for more drinking and dancing; thus bringing to an end another successful show.

N.A. Knight,
Organiser WFR&FS

CLASS 1 FULL WOOL RAM HOGGETT

1st PRIZE ENGRAVED CHALLENGE SHIELD PRESENTED BY MR & MRS AUSTIN DAVIES + £75 DONATED BY STANDARD CHARTERED BANK.	
Shallow Harbour	73
2nd PRIZE £50 DONATED BY CABLE & WIRELESS PLC.	
Chartres	51
3rd PRIZE £40 DONATED BY F.I. DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION.	
Coast Ridge Farm	47
4th PRIZE £25 DONATED BY R.M. PITALUGA & FAMILY	
Main Point	44

CLASS 2 FULL WOOL SHEARLING RAM

1st PRIZE SILVER CUP PRESENTED BY DUNNOSE HEAD FARM + £50 DONATED BY CABLE & WIRELESS PLC.	
Coast Ridge Farm.	67
2nd PRIZE £60 PRESENTED BY THE F.I. DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	
Coast Ridge Farm.	56
3rd PRIZE £50 PRESENTED BY SADDLE FARM COMPUTERS	
Coast Ridge Farm.	54
4th PRIZE £25 PRESENTED BY THE RURAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION	
Shallow Harbour	39

CLASS 3 FULL WOOL MATURE RAM

1st PRIZE FALKLAND ISLANDS WOOL MARKETING CHALLENGE CUP A REPLICA + £40 PRESENTED BY FALKLANDS LANDHOLDINGS LTD	
Coast Ridge Farm.	50
2nd PRIZE PRIZE DONATED BY THE FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY LTD.	
Shallow Harbour	46
3rd PRIZE £50 PRESENTED BY PORT HOWARD FARM	
Main Point	41
4th PRIZE £30 PRESENTED BY LITTLE CHARTRES FARM	
Coast Ridge Farm.	41

Ram and Fleece Show 2000 Results

CLASS 4 HOGGETT FLEECE

1st PRIZE SILVER CHALLENGE CUP & REPLICA PRESENTED BY MEREDITH FISHING COMPANY & FALKLAND HYDRO-CARBON DEVELOPMENT LTD + £40 VOUCHER DONATED BY FALKLAND FARMERS	
Horseshoe Bay	53
2nd PRIZE £50 FUEL VOUCHER PRESENTED BY STANLEY SERVICES	
Chartres	47
3rd PRIZE £35 VOUCHER DONATED BY FALKLAND FARMERS	
Shallow Harbour	42
4th PRIZE £25 VOUCHER ALSO FROM FALKLAND FARMERS.	
Chartres	41

CLASS 5 ANY FINE WOOL FLEECE OTHER THAN HOGGETT

1st PRIZE 'GOVERNORS CUP' CHALLENGE CUP PRESENTED BY H.E. THE GOVERNOR + REPLICA PRESENTED BY NEWTON INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD (FIG'S INVESTMENT MANAGERS)	
Rincon Ridge	44
2nd PRIZE £75 FROM NEWTON INVESTMENT	
Port North	42
3rd PRIZE £50 FROM NEWTON INVESTMENT	
Horseshoe Bay	35
4th PRIZE £25 FROM NEWTON INVESTMENT	
Horseshoe Bay	31

CLASS 6 ANY 'B' TYPE WETHER FLEECE

1st PRIZE ENGRAVED CHALLENGE CUP PRESENTED BY COAST RIDGE FARM + REPLICA & £25 PRESENTED BY URSULA WANGLIN	
Chartres	58
2nd PRIZE £60 DONATED BY F.I. SHEEPOWNERS ASSOCIATION	
Port North	46

3rd PRIZE £40 ALSO DONATED BY F.I.S.O.A.

Boundary Farm	46
4th PRIZE £25 DONATED BY STANLEY ELECTRICAL	
Chartres	28

ADDITIONAL PRIZES

THE CHAMPION RAM WON BY CHARTRES FARM WINS 'THE PATRICIA LUXTON PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP' + REPLICA FROM THE LUXTON FAMILY CHARTRES.

THE CABLE & WIRELESS PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP + REPLICA IS PRESENTED TO THE RESERVE CHAMPION WON BY COAST RIDGE FARM.

ROSETTES WERE PRESENTED FOR 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th PRIZE WINNERS IN ALL SIX CLASSES. A CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION ROSETTE IS ALSO GIVEN. THESE WERE ALL PROVIDED BY JIM McADAM, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE N.IRELAND.

IN CLASS 3 THE 1st, 2nd, and 3rd RAMS WERE GIVEN MEDALLIONS BY TWIGWORTH TRADING

A SILVER CHALLENGE CUP + £60 FOR THE FLEECE WITH THE HIGHEST COMMERCIAL VALUE, PRESENTED BY THE F.I. DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION WON BY CHARTRES WITH A FLEECE HAVING AN ESTIMATED VALUE OF £10.37

A CHALLENGE CUP FOR THE FARM WITH MOST POINTS IN ALL CLASSES IS DONATED BY MR OWEN SUMMERS WON BY COAST RIDGE FARM

ADDITIONAL COMPETITIONS IN THE 'GUESS THE SHEEP WEIGHT COMPETITION' THE WINNER RECEIVED £25 FROM THE SOUTHERN CROSS SOCIAL CLUB WON BY JACKIE MORRISON WHO GUESSED CLOSEST WITH 102 Kilos

THE WINNER OF THE 'FLEECE WEIGHT' COMPETITION RECEIVED £25 FROM LAKE SULLIVAN FARM WON BY TONY HIRTLE WHO WAS CLOSEST WITH A GUESS OF 4.2 KGS

WHILST THE WINNER OF THE 'MICRON ESTIMATE' COMPETITION RECEIVED £25 FROM THE ARGOS FISHING COMPANY WON BY TOM BLAKE WHO GUESSED 28.2 micron

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND FALKLAND ISLANDS WOOL MARKETING AGAIN SPONSORED THE SHEEP JUDGING COMPETITION FOR THE UNDER 21'S WON BY ROXANE MORRISON RUNNER UP WERE THE GOODWIN CHILDREN

ADDITIONAL CREDITS

THE FALKLAND MILL (FIDC) AND WARRAH KNITWEAR KINDLY DONATED SWEATERS. THESE ITEMS WERE THEN AUCTIONED BY ROGER EDWARDS FOR SHOW FUNDS AFTER THE PRIZEGIVING.

F.I.G.A.S. ONCE AGAIN GENEROUSLY AGREED TO FLY FLEECES FREE OF CHARGE

TONY AND LYN BLAKE AND FRIENDS FOR THE BARBEQUE WITH MEAT SUPPLIED BY LITTLE CHARTRES AND COAST RIDGE.

JUSTIN FOR TRANSFORMING THE WOOLSHED, KEITH, AND LISA FOR TAKING ENTRIES.

BILL AND LEON FOR JUDGING ALL THOSE WHO DID THE SUMS AFTERWARDS LISA FOR SORTING IT ALL OUT AND THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FOR THEIR ASSISTANCE BEFORE AND AFTER THE EVENT.

CLLR. NORMA EDWARDS FOR PRESENTING THE PRIZES.

THE COMMITTEE OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS SOCIAL CLUB AND NOT FORGETTING THE RESIDENTS OF FOX BAY FOR BEING EXCELLENT HOSTS.
N.A. KNIGHT,
ORGANISER W.F.R. & F.S.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

THE last competition for the year 2000 was for the Millennium Cup. Seventeen members took part even though the weather was not great. We welcomed Peter Diggle, who normally shoots .22 rifles, and represented the Falklands at the last Commonwealth Games. Peter shot very well and was placed a creditable seventh.

Ken Aldridge shot very well at all ranges, scoring 49 at both 300 and 500 yards and 48 at 600 yards. Derek Pettersson had scored 48 at the first 2 ranges and knew he needed 50 at 600 to equal Ken and force a shoot off. This was not to happen though as he only managed 46 at 600 yards. This meant Ken won the Cup with Derek second and Chris McCallum third. Once again some very high scores were recorded and the final scores were:

	Millennium Cup (max score 150)				"V" Bull's
	300	500	600	Total	
Ken Aldridge	49	49	48	146	10
Derek Pettersson	48	48	46	142	12
Chris McCallum	47	46	48	141	10
Garth Goodwin	47	48	46	141	10
Derek Goodwin	46	45	46	137	9
Tim McCallum	48	47	41	136	13
Peter Diggle	42	46	46	134	4
Mike Pole-Evans	41	48	45	134	7
Stan Smith	43	45	45	133	8
Susan Whitney	45	45	43	133	6
Gerald Cheek	44	47	40	131	10
Ian McLeod Jnr	40	45	45	130	8
Martyn Smith	45	42	40	127	6
Harry Ford	41	43	38	122	3
Pat Peck	37	40	42	119	3
David McLeod	34	46	36	116	4
Nigel Dodd	32	37	retired	69	1

The competition for Sunday, January 7 will be for the Jacobsens Trophy. This is a 10 round shoot, shot over 900 and 1000 yards. The final of the 900 and 1000 yard championship will also be shot for.

Report by D Pettersson

Goose Green - Stanley run for charity

TWO military men are planning to run for a local charity.

On January 12, Squadron Leader Tim Heyworth and Leading Aircraftman Mark Price from the Resident Rapier Squadron, MPA will run from Goose Green to Stanley via MPA.

The 64 mile route has been broken down into three mile legs with each runner taking it in turn to run a leg. Each man will therefore run eleven three mile legs: it is hoped to cover the distance in under 8 hours.

According to Squadron Leader Heyworth, "The challenge is traditionally run at the end of each Resident Rapier Squadron's detachment. This year will be the first time that Squadron Leader and a Leading Aircraftman have attempted it. It is in effect the most senior and junior members of the squadron that will be completing the run."

The team will start running from Goose Green at 0800 hrs and hope to pass through MPA at about 1130 hrs. If all goes according to plan

they should reach Stanley at approximately 1600 hrs.

The pair is raising money for the children's charity 'Hope and Homes for Children' and the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre in Stanley. Squadron Leader Heyworth told *Penguin News*, "The challenge has so far seen sponsors in the FI and UK pledge £1500. It is hoped to increase this sum to £2000 by the time of the run. Key sponsors are Wilkins Kennedy, Chartered Accountants and Fortuna both from Stanley."

Further information can be obtained from Squadron Leader Tim Heyworth on MPA Ext 4222 or 74222.

The Goose Green to Stanley Challenge team have passed on their grateful thanks to Wilkins Kennedy, Fortuna, Eurofishing, Standard Chartered Bank, Sullivan Shipping, Argos Ltd, Malvina House Hotel, Byron Marine, FIC Ltd, FI Wool Marketing and the Rose Hotel for their support.

Golf news by Andrew Newman

THERE is little golf news, in fact there is none. I hope you all had a very jovial Christmas and New Year. By the look of the amount of empty bottles and cans on the rubbish dump you excelled.

The only bother with the festive season was the weather did not perform as well as our drinking arms. But never mind, everybody had fun at some stage I am sure.

The year 2001 promises much golf; there will be the last two rounds for qualifying for the Island Games - the Stanley Open and the West Open at Port Howard. The individual matchplay will be getting through to the final rounds, as will the summer pairs competition. The format

for the Dunhill Cup will be decided and teams entered or made up as it may be. We are also not far away from the beautiful thought of the start of next season and the added bonus that we will be competing to qualify for the Falklands Cup. It all looks good for 2001.

We are also anxious to keep up the numbers of people who are playing and encourage the youngsters who have started playing this year. We are most happy to see the membership of the club increasing. There are many more great competitions to play in other than those mentioned above and the committee looks forward to seeing you all there as often as possible.

Argentina repeats claim to Islands

ARGENTINA this week reaffirmed its "inalienable determination" to recover sovereignty over the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands and the surrounding maritime areas on the anniversary of the British 'occupation' of those territories.

In a communique, the Argentine Foreign Ministry also reiterated its government's decision to have recourse to "the means for a peaceful solution to the controversy, in accordance with international law, respecting the way of life and the interests of the islands' inhabitants."

The note stated that on January 3, 1833 British forces occupied the 'Malvinas', evicting the inhabitants and authorities established here.

"On this occasion, the people

and government of Argentina reaffirm the Argentine Republic's irrevocable rights to sovereignty over the Malvinas, South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands and the surrounding maritime areas," the communique says.

The Argentine government reaffirmed, "its conviction that the resumption of negotiations on the sovereignty question, in accordance with the many permanent calls of the international community, will contribute to creating a favourable framework for achieving a just and definitive solution to the dispute."

It also reiterated "its firm intention to continue moving forward in the dialogue with the United Kingdom, with the goal of consolidating a relationship of mutual confidence and extending bilateral cooperation." (MP)

FI pets win passports to Britain

THE pet passport scheme is being extended to 28 more rabies-free countries, including the Falklands, from the end of this month.

The British government announced this week that from January 31, cats and dogs from countries including Australia, New Zealand, Cyprus and the Falkland Islands will be able to enter Britain without having to spend six months in quarantine.

Unveiling the new measure at Heathrow, Baroness Hayman, the junior agriculture minister, said: "The Pet Travel Scheme was warmly welcomed by pet owners when it was introduced in February last year.

"There are enormous benefits for both animals and their owners in avoiding the lengthy and costly quarantine that was previously required.

"We are now working closely with a number of airlines which have expressed an interest in operating the scheme from rabies-free islands and hope that they will be able to do so from February onwards."

Like their predecessors, pets will have to be vaccinated against rabies and blood-tested to check

that the injections have worked. They must also be fitted with identification microchips, treated for exotic ticks and other parasites and accompanied by relevant paperwork.

Rabies, one of the most terrifying of diseases, is spread by a virus which attacks the brain. Symptoms include fever, violent spasms, panic, hallucinations and coma, leading eventually to death. The programme, launched in February, already covers 22 countries in western Europe and plans are under way to extend it to dozens of other animals susceptible to rabies, which still have to go into quarantine for six months, including rabbits, gerbils and mice.

A spokeswoman from the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food said: "The Pet Travel Scheme offers the same level of protection against rabies as quarantine does." "But it enables people with assistance dogs to travel on a more regular basis than they would have been able to."

While pets will also be able to travel from Hawaii, where controls are tight, quarantine regulations will remain on animals from the United States, where rabies is endemic. (MP)

Is this the Falklands biggest fleece?

A GIANT sized fleece, shorn from a ram at Lake Sullivan Farm, Fox Bay West, has had folk on West Falkland exclaiming.

The total fleece weighed 26 kilograms with the belly alone reaching over 2 kilograms.

According to Roger Edwards of Lake Sullivan Farm, the horned ram, which was born in a minefield had evaded capture for four years. Leon Marsh of Rincon Ridge Farm, finally managed to secure the animal last month when, returning from other sheep work, found the ram adjacent to the minefield fence. According to Roger, Leon was able to catch the sheep and, because it was too heavy to lift he dragged the sheep out under the fence.

Roger explained, "Lifting the sheep into the back of the Landrover also proved extremely difficult and

meant lifting first one bit and then another, pushing and dragging until the sheep was inside and completely filling the back of the 110 Landrover."

Mark Fox, a contract shearer with Paul Phillips' shearing gang was visiting Fox Bay West for a barbecue and shored the sheep. He claimed there was not enough room for both shearer and sheep on the shearing board.

Jason Alazia, a trained wool classer and handler was unable to throw the fleece onto the rolling table.

Roger says, "Once rolled, the fleece was carried to the scales where all were staggered to find the four year old fleece weighed in at 26 kilograms (57.2lbs) or more than half a hundredweight."

Is this a Falklands record?

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Good accommodation is provided. The Company belongs to the Island wide Pension scheme and the successful applicant would be funded at a 10% level to this scheme. A salary package will be in the company managerial grades ranging from £12,500 to £16,000. All applications in writing must be submitted to the Managing Director at the Stanley office in John Street no later than 10th February, 2001

FALKLANDS LANDHOLDINGS LTD MANAGER-GOOSE GREEN FARM

The position of Farm Manager at Goose Green will become vacant at the end of the 2000/2001 season with the retirement of the present Manager. The Company is seeking to recruit a highly motivated experienced manager to commence work in late June 2001. The farm settlement has 13 permanent staff along with several rented houses and a self catering facility. The largest farm in the Company running some 73,000 sheep in addition to running the National Corriedale flock and participating in the National Beeherd will require a person of excellent demonstrated managerial and technical skills. Computer literacy is required.

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Scotland to visit

BARONESS Scotland, Minister of State at the Foreign Office with responsibility for the UK overseas territories, is scheduled to arrive in the Falklands on January 23.

She will travel by RAF Tristar and spend the following day in Stanley before flying to Antarctica.

Prior to Baroness Scotland travelling back to Britain His Excellency the Governor hopes that he will have the opportunity to "show her around Camp."

On January 27 Sir Rex and Lady Mavis Hunt and General Sir Julian and Lady Jane Thompson will arrive in the Islands by cruise vessel.

Sir Rex and Lady Mavis leave the Islands on February 14 and Sir Julian and Lady Jane on February 7.

Dinghy analysis

THE damaged dinghy and army style equipment found near Salvador on December 27 continues to be examined by military intelligence, but no new information has been released.

Chief of Staff Sir Charles Guthrie commenting on the incident during his recent visit said: "I think it is too early to give a definite point of view, but we are looking very hard at some of the equipment we have found and that is being analysed and before long we will have a much clearer picture."

His Excellency the Governor told *Penguin News* yesterday that there was nothing new for him to report.

Speculation locally is that the craft belonged either to the Argentine military, or a military style splinter group.

● **More news of the Chief of Staff's visit on page 7.**

Obscene 'phone calls

POLICE have received six reports of obscene phone calls in the past few days.

Speaking to *Penguin News* yesterday, Inspector Len McGill said the calls that are apparently coming from overseas, are of a sexual nature and the voice is that of a male.

He said, "If people receive them they should report it to the police." He explained that if the calls are made frequently to one person then consideration could be given to using an operator intercept."

Argentine aircraft at Stanley Airport - a roundabout route for Rappallini



Martin Rappallini is met by Director of Civil Aviation Gerald Cheek

THE first Argentine registered aircraft to land at Stanley Airport since the 1982 Conflict arrived in the Islands early on Wednesday afternoon.

Martin Rappallini (49) said he had fulfilled an ambition which he had dreamed of since first obtaining his pilot's licence in 1980, according to a *Mercopress* report.

He was accompanied in his twin-engined Piper Aerostar aircraft, by his two daughters Maria Eliana (22) and Maria Paula (20). The family live in the Caballito district of Buenos Aires, but Mr Rappallini describes himself as a 'Patagonian' as he was born and brought up in Comodoro Rivadavia in Chubut Province.

Mr Rappallini could not gain

permission to fly from Argentina so set off from Punta Arenas, Chile. The lack of a positive or negative response to his request required him to make a 600km deviation.

He flew over Chilean airspace and the Beagle Channel and then south, before approaching Argentine class 'G' airspace for which no permission is required.

Director of Civil Aviation Gerald Cheek who met the aircraft confirmed to *Penguin News* that he had spoken to Mr Rappallini a number of times prior to his arrival with regard to his trip and flight plan.

Mr Cheek noted that another aircraft arrived from Argentina on Thursday but this time a British registered single engine Cessna carrying three people. Curiously,

the British aircraft had been allowed to fly from Argentina but the Argentine aeroplane had not.

Asked how the military authorities in the Islands felt about the arrival of aircraft from Argentina Mr Cheek said they had never commented.

Mr Rappallini's request in October 2000 to fly to the Falklands led to the formation of a new Falkland Islands Government policy to allow non commercial flights from South America to the Islands.

His Excellency the Governor confirmed this week that the policy involves the pilot requesting permission from the Director of Civil Aviation and filing a flight plan. (PN/MP)

Eat that.. We'd rather die say Fijians

THREE Fijian fishermen jumped overboard from their ship in Stanley Harbour on Wednesday because, they said later, the food was so bad.

The crewmen of the Korean jigger *Seo Jin Number One* (in Stanley to collect a fishing licence) went missing around 3am. The Captain informed the agents, FIC Ltd., that the men had jumped ship using plastic barrels.

Royal Falkland Islands police began a search which initially led to the discovery of a barrel and wet clothing at the old Camber house, across the harbour from Stanley.

Eventually the men were found on the Mount Pleasant Road near the quarry at about 10.15am. The men are to be repatriated, leaving the Falklands this weekend. They were aged between 20 and 30.

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Cruise ships arriving Stanley this week

- Saturday *Norwegian Dream* - 1748 pax
- Monday *Royal Princess* - 1275 pax
- Tues *Professor Multanovsky* - 49 pax

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Comment by Editor Lisa Riddell.

IN the words of many a councillor at Legislative Council in the past year "I will be brief." Not for reasons of clarity or effect or even to emphasise a particular point, but because the creation of this week's paper competed with five days of staff training.

So, should readers discover any oddities between the pages: in our defence, one half of the editorial team hasn't actually managed to make contact with the other this week. What you have in your hand is the product of what can only be described as a strangely staggered shift system - providing of course that what you have in your hand is the *Penguin News*.

On the subject of professional instruction for ourselves, I am always struck by how much irritation I can generate with members of the public by the mere mention of staff training. Why I wonder is it that countless residents can be bundled off to Britain to study to be mechanics or electricians or carpenters or hairdressers or caterers without anyone raising an eyebrow; but if I dare to occasionally suggest that it is right that the Islands' media should be educated in a few basic rules of journalism or learn ways not to get their backsides sued, suddenly I'm dodging specks of saliva and roars of "Waste of bl**dy money."

Actually, if I'm completely honest I quite like the implication that we are all so damned good at our jobs that we don't need further instruction. Unfortunately though, and in case you weren't aware, none of us are perfect and a few indicators on how to most efficiently extract information from the interminably shy or the incredibly shifty, makes mine and Jenny's life a whole lot easier, and hopefully the paper far more interesting.

For all that, I couldn't suppress a self satisfied smirk when having explained to one elderly lady on Tuesday that we were a bit short on staff due to training, she with much irritation demanded to know "What's wrong with *Penguin News* anyway?" While I'll admit that her bias was against our instructor (having discovered he was 'the man who complained about the Tristar') rather more than the principle of *PN* receiving instruction, it still made my day.

It certainly made a change from being sworn at by farmers.

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New shopping option for Islanders

A WEBSITE linking Falkland Islanders to any Chilean product is only a few weeks away from launch.

Chilean entrepreneur Hector Valenzuela of Patagonia Trading and Felipe Atencio Larranaga of LanChile Cargo explained during an interview with *Penguin News* last Saturday that the first advert for the site will appear in just two weeks.

The pair, whose primary reason for visiting was to drum up business from local retailers for increased Chilean exports, took the opportunity to tell of the English language website where customers will be able to buy whatever they wish through their customer account with Patagonia Trading. If only a quotation is required, this too will be done via the company.

Mr Valenzuela told *Penguin News* that customers will be able to purchase items from large department stores right through to a spare part from a small enterprise. Patagonia Trading will work in conjunction with LanChile to have the items shipped to the Falklands.

Purchases will be made with a credit card and then sent to the Patagonia Trading box number. From there the item will be placed on the following Saturday flight.

Apart from announcing the web site the pair talked to companies such as Beauchene, Stanley Services and Kelper Stores Limited about increasing their sale of Chilean products in the Falklands.

Mr Valenzuela said he was inspired to look to the Islands for increased exports because of his ten years experience in exporting to a community comparable in size to that of the Falklands - Easter Island. The island has around 4200 inhabitants and 800 transient workers. The volume of shipments he makes to Easter Island is also comparable with the volume that would be made to the Falklands.

Patagonia Trading owns the biggest supermarket on Easter Island and exports to the island 170 tonnes of goods per month comprising supermarket items, fruits, vegetables, wine and spare parts for vehicles.

Mr Valenzuela commented that he believed he could, "... serve the Falklands well," and that there was

"... good potential for a lot more to be brought in from Chile."

He felt he could easily identify what was required in the Falklands and although he would like to see more Chilean products introduced, he understands that Islanders do like imported European goods. He said he realised Spanish labels on products might be a problem for some customers but had already looked into the possibility of having English labels put on items. That way he could be "... bringing in more Chilean items as well as imported goods."

Mr Larranaga of LanChile said, "LanChile is here to support stronger commercial links with the Falklands through an exporter who has vast experience in the domestic market and who is also working in a large degree with Tahiti as well; so has experience in the international market."

The pair said they had had a good reception from companies in the Islands, commenting that there was, "... a lot of interest in having a market closer to home where one can avoid problems of ship delays from UK or relying on the RAF to provide. Everyone is interested in having a more regular supply closer to home of certain products."

With a market virtually secured in the Falklands Mr Larranaga will be pushing for a larger aircraft with more cargo and passenger space (an Airbus 320, pax 156 and freight capacity 7 tonnes) or an increase to two flights a week to the Falklands. This, however, is in the hands of the LanChile passenger department.

Asked if they were perturbed by the situation between the Falklands and Argentina, past delays and the possibility of further delays caused by Argentine bureaucracy, Mr Larranaga said, "... those were specific isolated incidents." He believes, "... the Chilean government will work with the Argentine government to allow LanChile to develop as a private company internationally as it should."

He said that the success of the visit was that they have been able to see potential in the Falklands and could now appreciate together the type of aircraft that could be used for an increase in business.



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Come out with your hands up.. you're Surrounded



A FAMILY were shocked to discover their house and other buildings entirely surrounded by a bird rookery when they made an annual working visit to their farm on Swan Island a few weeks ago.

Raymond and Nancy Poole and their children reside in Stanley for most of the year but pay twice yearly visits to Swan Island in Falkland Sound where they run approximately 1200 sheep.

This month they arrived with the intention of gathering and shearing the sheep only to discover their house surrounded by nesting

rock cormorants, right up to the doorstep and sheep pens packed with birds.

While the scene might appear amusing to those not involved, the family were horrified.

"We couldn't do our work," said Nancy. "the sheep pens were full of birds, so there was nowhere to put the shorn sheep, and it was difficult to get the bales out of the shed."

In terms of living on the Island, "...the smell was disgusting," said Nancy; the noise was unbearable and, "...my nice 'green' was like a

skating rink," from bird excrement.

"There was a small colony near the house about ten years ago but we've never had problems before," she explained.

The family suspect the birds had moved from nearby Islands as a visit to them led to the discovery that a number of colonies had been deserted.

The cormorants currently have small chicks so the family were reluctant to disturb them.

They hope, however, that something can be done when they return in mid-February.

Nancy explained that her family may have to abandon the shanty they normally live in and consider the erection of a makeshift dwelling.

They are considering putting up wire netting fences in the future, in an attempt to dissuade the birds from nesting too near the settlement. "But if anyone else has a better idea we would be grateful to hear it," said Nancy.

The family make their journey to Swan Island from Egg Harbour on East Falkland in a rigid inflatable.

Fire devastates Eliza Cove Road house



House fire on Eliza Cove Road

A HOUSE on Eliza Cove Road was badly damaged by fire this week.

The blaze is believed to have been started by sausages catching fire under a grill.

Owned by Zane Hirtle, who escaped unhurt, the house was extensively damaged with the kitchen area, hall and sitting room all affected.

The Fire and Rescue Service received a call at 7.23pm and a fire appliance reached the scene only five minutes later.

The fire was under control by 7.45pm and completely extinguished by 7.55pm.

Sixteen firemen and two fire appliances attended the incident.

Sadly, Mr Hirtle's pet cat died in the fire.

Falklands EU man talks to councillors

CHRISTIAN Simon, desk officer responsible for Caribbean and Atlantic Territories paid a visit to the Islands this week.

Mr Simon is the coordinator of Falkland matters within the European Union and has also been dealing with the abattoir project.

The primary aim of his visit is to discuss the 'Overseas Countries

and Territories decision' with councillors and other members of government.

This relates to tax and quota free rights for meat and fish and rights of access to the STABEX fund.

● *Penguin News* hope to include an interview with Mr Simon in next week's edition



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Large crowd for 2001 Raft Race

APPROXIMATELY 300 spectators lined Victory Green to witness the spectacle that was the 2001 Stanley Sea Cadets Raft Race held on New Year's Day.

Six rafts entered in this year's event, noticeably less than last year's fifteen.

The 2001 course differed from previous courses in that rafts were required to negotiate a route around buoys from the Government Jetty to the wreck of the Charles Cooper.

The teams left the start line at 1.00 pm and an exciting race ensued, watched by both on-shore

spectators and seabased observers in launches, yachts, inflatables and other sea craft.

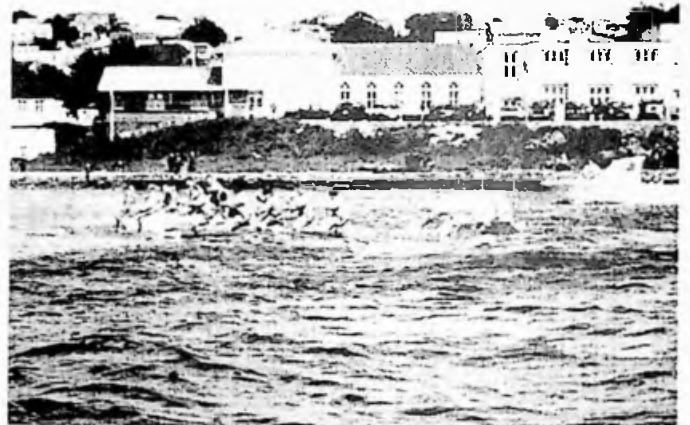
For the second year running, David Fyfe led his team into first place leaving *Speedimus Maximus*, built and crewed by staff from the MT Bay at Mount Pleasant, to fill second place.

Third across the finish line was *NEFI*, also built and crewed by an MPA team: this team hailed from HQ BFFI.

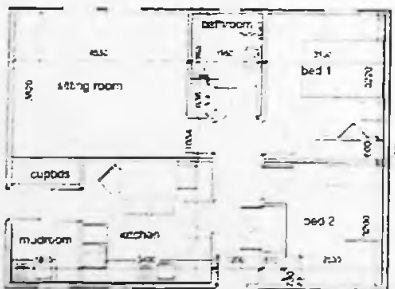
Best dressed team were the HQ BFFI Jock Straps and the most innovative raft was *Speedimus Maximus*.



1. The college boys do it their way (Photo N Poole)
 2. Spectators gather to witness the race (Photo N Poole)
 3. High speed action (Photo K Clapp)



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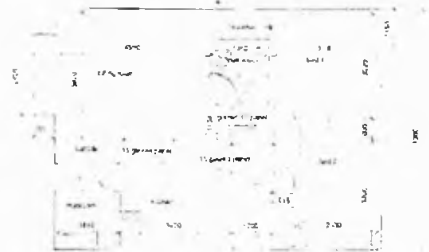
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Thanks for kindness Sterling work

WOULD you permit me, through your columns, to thank the people of the Falkland Islands for all their kindness towards my late brother Richard Neal during his 20 years among you?

Writing in his diary, the day he was told that he had cancer, he said: "Be a man, Ricardo! Remember your family and friends. Dream of them and smile. Love is all around." And he adds: "So I have cancer! Now be tough - like they taught you!"

So sadly, that toughness was not enough, but he fought hard and planned new things in his life, making new friends, right to the end.

He is buried in the other place he loved - our North Wales birth-place in Morfa Bychan, Gwynedd, on a little hill called Treflys, overlooked by the mountain we climbed in our youth.

In gratitude and sadness.

Joe Neal

Edenvale Cottage, Ballyboggan, Castlebridge, Wexford, Eire

MAY I, through your letter page, say a big thank you to the West road gang for the sterling work they are doing this season out here?

The weather has been appalling most of this so called Summer, but they are ahead of schedule and (for those who are familiar with the area) are at present a short distance from Fish Creek Shanty, despite constant delays due to breakdowns in the old plant and sometimes a long wait to get the spare parts needed.

The equipment in use has built all the roads on the West to date, apart from the Fox Bay Village to Fox Bay West road, and is now nine years old, so it's not in its first flush of youth, which of course makes it more prone to break-

downs.

Nevertheless they beaver away cheerfully without too many complaints and they hope to be at Spring Point by the end of the season.

Next season hopefully will see as much progress in the Port Stephens camps. I know how isolated they feel down there and it would be nice to think we could speed up the West Road building after the main spine roads on the East have been completed and get to Port Stephens ahead of schedule, and before Peter Robertson is on his zimmer frame!

Anyway, a big thank you to the west Road "boys" and good luck and good weather for the rest of 2001. Norma Edwards

● 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.

Chargeurs investigate Falklands' wool

CHARGEURS Wool Ltd. representatives in Uruguay arrived in the Falklands on the weekend with the intention of meeting Islands wool-growers.

The French company has one mill in the United States, two in Uruguay and one in Argentina and the aim of their visit is to examine Falklands wool, "...to see if they can process it and sell tops for a premium from Uruguay," explained Wool Advisor Doug Cartridge (Department of Agriculture).

They will also be looking at the logistic costs of such a project.

The visit follows a controversial proposal by the Rural Business Association to sell Falklands wool directly to buyers over the internet and ship the clip via South America.

Responding to local concern at the company's links with Argentina, Mr Cartridge said that Chargeurs is registered on the French stock exchange and there is no local ownership of Mills (in the US, Argentina or Uruguay). "They are all Chargeurs owned," said Mr Cartridge.

He said the company had not

come at the specific invitation of the Department of Agriculture. "They asked to come themselves."

Chargeurs process wool in Uruguay from every other origin in world apart from Falklands and believe because of the Islands' location they should be able to sell Falklands' tops for a premium.

Mr Cartridge emphasised that Chargeurs were simply looking into the possibility, and, "...are not guaranteeing anything."

The delegation of three includes Michael O' Byrne, the great-great grandson of John Rudd, the Falk-

land Islands Company's Camp Manager at Darwin from 1861 until October 1864.

Tragically John Rudd was stabbed by a worker, leaving behind him his wife and six children. Mr O' Byrne is descended from John Rudd's son Jack.

Mr O' Byrne is of Argentine origin but now lives in the United States.

● *Penguin News* hopes to provide an interview with the Chargeurs' representatives in next week's edition.

Tracking the Pacific Swan

ARGENTINE and Chilean navies are coordinating a close air and sea monitoring operation of the British flagged *Pacific Swan* and its deadly radioactive cargo, as it sails along the South Atlantic coast, Drake Sea and into the Pacific.

"We are plotting the vessel so we can have an accurate idea of its course and conditions, even offer assistance in any emergency, but at the same time making sure that it complies with all international regulations," said Rear Admiral Oscar Manzano Soko, head of the III Chilean Naval Zone, with HQ in Punta Arenas.

Pacific Swan transporting 676 tons of nuclear fuel waste from Cherbourg, France to Japan and currently sailing in the Southern Atlantic is expected to cross close to Cape Horn next January 17.

Environmentalists from Greenpeace have organized demonstrations and protests in Brazil, Argentina and plan something similar in Chile, warning of the risks

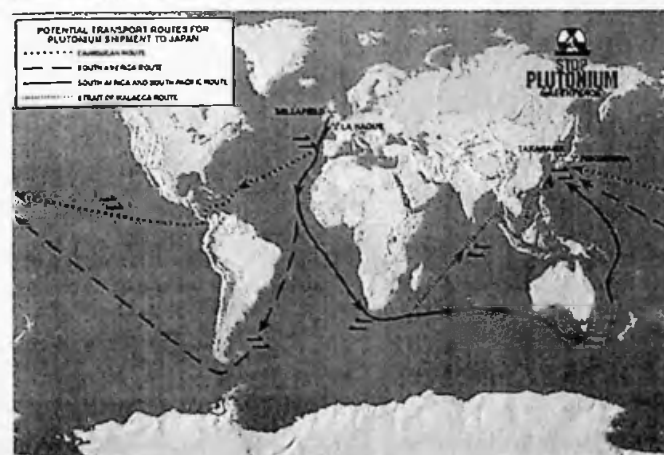
involved in the nuclear waste transport operation, besides the fact that, "...many international and European Union regulations are being violated."

Representatives of Cogema the company responsible for the operation, insist the *Pacific Swan* is not sailing in Argentine territorial waters and that all possible precautions have been taken into account.

Besides having been built for the transport of hazardous cargo, *Pacific Swan* has duplicate sailing system, double hull, and all eight nuclear waste containers are made of solid steel, each of them weighing 110 tons and fastened individually to the ship's hold.

However in spite of all the hype about the imminent crossing, Rear Admiral Manzano warned that, "...we'll have to get used to these situations; this could repeat itself."

Argentina is deploying a Meko 140 frigate and a P-3 Orion explorer aircraft. (Mercopress)



Darwin Harbour REGATTA

20 & 21 January 2001

Day 1 - Races for sailing dinghies, windsurfers and canoes, followed by a free curry supper for competing crews and their supporters.

Day 2 - Orienteering with a difference! Open to all craft, with a barbecue at the end.

Registration fee per vessel £2.50
Barbecue ticket per person £7.50

For further information, contact
Ken Greenland at Darwin (32555)
or Richard Davies in Stanley (22075).

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on 19 December 2000 and are available for viewing, during normal working hours, in the Clerk of Councils office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER NUMBER	PAPER TITLE
317/00 FS	Budget Strategy 2001/2002
309/00 FS	Financial Instruction - Tenders and Contracts
323/00 FS	Retirement Pensions (Amendment) Bill 2000
321/00 DHS	Mobility Allowance (Criteria)
230/00 AG	Reform of the Falkland Islands Shipping Register: Result of the Consultation Exercise
320/00 CE	Training and Employment
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325/00 EPO	Extraction of Calcified Seaweed Deposits: Ruggles Bay, East Falkland
326/00 EPO	Crozier Place, John Street and Reservoir Road No Waiting Regulations (Amendment) Order 2000
327/00 EPO	Stanley Experimental One-way System
328/00 EPO	Mobile Homes and Temporary Residential Buildings

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE INVITES YOU TO A BEGINNING OF TERM PARTY



For £1.00 only: All under sixteen-year-olds are invited to an end of holiday party at the Stanley Leisure Centre.

The party to be held on the January 15 will kick off with a disco in the Sports Hall;
Roller-blades are welcome.

The party starts at 3 p.m. and will be followed by a Pool Party at 4pm till 5 p.m.

The Aquarun will be up and there will be games!
Children are invited to bring along their own inflatables, water pistols and toys.

The Leisure Centre will be providing food including sandwiches, sausage rolls and nibbles, and children will have the opportunity to purchase sweets and drinks.

Come along and have loadsa fun!

SEE YOU THERE

Mines: New sign replaces red triangle

THE red triangle that presently marks minefields is to be replaced with a more communicative, illustrated sign.

Currently minefields around the Islands are marked with "Danger mines" signs illustrated with skull and cross-bones. "Red Nato Triangles" are also used to mark the minefields.

In compliance with the Ottawa Convention the "Red Nato Triangle" is no longer recognised as a mine sign and is being replaced with a "Reflective Mine Triangle."

The "Danger Mines" signs will remain.

It will be the task of the Joint Services Explosive Ordnance Disposal team (JSEOD) to replace the 20,000 signs around the Islands and the task will take around six months to complete.

Currently the JSEOD maintain 120 kilometres of minefield fencing - 117 minefields. Most of these minefields can be found in the Stanley area, however some are situated at Fox Bay and Port Howard on West Falklands.

Sergeant Kes Whiteoak of

April 2 made Argentine holiday

ARGENTINE Congress have reinstated April 2 as a national holiday under the denomination of *Day of the Veteran and Fallen in the Malvinas War*.

The new holiday that remembers the 1982 Argentine invasion will replace June 10, which until now was identified as *Day of the Affirmation of Argentine Rights over the Malvinas, Antarctic Islands and areas*.

The June 10 holiday dates back



JSEOD speaking to *Penguin News* this week said EOD are still carrying out "redfire" operations (the destruction of land mines). In last week's operation which led to a minefield fire, five mines were destroyed and around thirty were detonated by the fire itself.

Uncontrolled fire, explained Sergeant Whiteoak, can lead to mines being left in a more dangerous, unstable state.

JSEOD, whose Stanley office is situated opposite the Police Sta-

tion on Ross Road are more often called out in summer than winter.

Grenades, mortars, rockets, heat rounds, mines, flares, marine markers, missiles and other unexploded ordnance have all been found around the Islands over the years.

The JSEOD will be visiting the schools, Mount Pleasant Complex and Camp Settlements to show people the new signs. The signs are also on show in the Stanley office.



It is an offence to:

- Enter a minefield.
- Attempt to detonate a mine.
- Cause damage to a minefield fence.
- Drive animals into minefields.

It may save your life:

- Do not touch (booby traps are common and items are in a dangerous condition).
- Note its position and grid reference and place a marker nearby.
- Make a note of its size, shape, colour markings, condition and quantity.
- Inform the Joint Service Explosive Ordnance Disposal Operations Centre or the Royal Falkland Islands Police (RFIP).

Sir Charles salutes the fallen

BRITAIN'S most senior military officer last week paid his respects to those British personnel who lost their lives in the Falklands Conflict.

Chief of Staff General Sir Charles Guthrie GCB LVO OBE ADC Gen. who paid a short visit to the Islands last week, also laid a wreath at the Argentine cemetery at Darwin in memory of Argentine soldiers who lost their lives in the 1982 War.

A particularly poignant moment for the General occurred at Fitzroy where in 1982 more than 30 members of the Welsh Guards died, and many more were injured after Argentine aircraft bombed two British ships.

The General, himself a Welsh Guardsman, laid wreaths at both the Welsh Guards memorial and at the memorial to members of the Royal Fleet Auxiliary who died in the bombings.

He also laid wreaths at the British 1982 War Memorial in Stanley and at Blue Beach Cemetery at San Carlos where 14 British Servicemen, including Colonel 'H' Jones VC, are buried.

Speaking to the Islands media he commented that morale at Mount Pleasant was, "...overall very good."

He said that during his time in Ascension Island he would also be talking to Commanders; listening to their views and problems, "...and going back to London and seeing if I can sort them out."

General Sir Charles Guthrie arrived in the Falklands last Saturday on board a Lan Chile flight from



General Sir Charles Guthrie at the Liberation Monument.

Santiago having earlier visited Buenos Aires. He left the Islands on Tuesday on an RAF Tristar.

The aircraft which normally arrives in the Falklands on Tuesday and departs on Wednesday, flew in 24 hours early in order to meet with the Chief of the Defence Staff's requirements. PN/MP

Sunset stamp issue for January

SUNRISES and sunsets will be pictured on the first stamp issue for 2001. The set will consist of four stamps and a first day cover.

The stunning stamps depict some of the dramatic and intense sunrises and sunsets that occur over the Falklands, taken from negatives and transparencies by Ian Strange.

The 43p stamp illustrates a summer sunrise in the South West of the Islands with a predominance of blue.

The 37p stamp depicts a rich sunset over Stanley and the 10p illustrates a peaceful sunrise at New Island during Autumn.

The 20p stamp illustrates a dramatic sunset over Stanley during the eruption of Mount Hudson, Chile in August - September 1991. Similar sunsets occurred in the last days of the 1982 Conflict when the air was polluted from the smoke of cordite and fires.

The First Day Cover illustrates a typical Falklands' Sunset with

the phenomenon of a "sun pillar" due to the reflection of sunlight from ice crystals, from a photograph by Georgina Strange. The cover costs £1.90.

"This stamp issue will enhance any collection and is a dramatic and topical first issue for 2001 when you consider some of the beautiful sunsets over Stanley recently," said a Philatelic Bureau press release.

It adds, "If you have not collected stamps in the past perhaps this issue is the one with which to start a collection. Falklands stamps are highly regarded with customers in most countries around and the world the Philatelic Bureau quietly promotes the Falklands through our stamps to many people.

"It is worth a visit to the Bureau in the Post Office where you are welcome to browse and view the stamps that are available in addition to this first issue for 2001."

■ **The release date for the issue was January 10.**



A Western Christmas

Scenes from the Festive Season on West Falkland



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1. A quick lesson in ram-judging at the West Falkland Ram and Fleece show
2. Christmas catch-up at Fox Bay
3. Kenneth and Josie McKay with Susan Hirtle
4. Harps Farm Barbecue
5. Stanley-ites on their way to the West, courtesy MV Tamar
6. Wedding entertainers Sharon Marsh and Rodney Lee aim for the high notes...
7. ... while Tony Blake, lagerphone virtuoso, gets lost in the beat
8. Christmas Day at the Southern Cross Social Club, Fox Bay Village





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Current Affairs Supplement



MONDAY JANUARY 08 2001
BY MICHAEL EVANS, DE-
FENCE EDITOR, Times.

A MYSTERIOUS "landing" has taken place on the north coast of East Falkland that has aroused suspicions among the islanders of a covert Argentine operation.

A shipwrecked inflatable powered dinghy containing four military-style bergens (packs) and sophisticated satellite communications equipment was found. The bergens, according to local reports, contained packs of food with the words "Industria Argentina" on the labels.

A huge British military search was carried out after the discovery of the dinghy on a beach to the east of Concordia Bay on the north shore of East Falkland.

The packs of food had been in the sea for about three weeks. No bodies were discovered, nor were any weapons found in the boat or on the beach, according to military sources in the area.

The most recent hint of possible Argentine covert activity since the 1982 Falklands conflict was in the mid-1980s, when evidence was uncovered of an Argentine landing on the South Sandwich Islands in the South Atlantic. An Argentine flag was left behind.

This time, nearly 20 years after the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands — and with diplomatic relations fully restored — the discovery of an inflatable dinghy on a remote beach is being treated seriously, but without too much alarm.

Donald Lamont, Governor of the Falkland Islands, told local journalists:

"Although a lot of the kit was military-style, we can interpret that in many ways. People who go out on these expeditions just may prefer that kind of equipment.

"They may have had a military background in the past."

He added: "We found no weapons, no explosives, nothing of that sort amongst the kit and therefore no cause for that to be of concern. We also did not find any Argentine flag.

"Frankly, we are left with a little bit of a mystery."

The British authorities in the Falkland Islands have not received any reports of any vessel lost at sea.

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"Falklands Mystery" is a concluded issue

The Argentine government and London ceased searching "The issue is over". With almost the same sentence a spokesman for the Argentine Ministry of Defence in Buenos Aires and the British governor in the Falklands, Donald Lamont, considered the incident of the mysterious appearance of a dinghy in the Falklands coast, as over and concluded.

The small dinghy appeared last Thursday December 28th, in the north of East Falklands containing electronic gear, two packs and food rations of Argentine origin, however there were no signs of human life nor any identification.

"This will remain as a mystery", said governor Lamont in an interview with La Nación. The official that depends from the British crown insisted that the extensive search that took place following the discovery, had concluded without positive results.

However he did not discard the possibility of a further search if new elements turn up.

Lamont reiterated that when the dinghy was found there were contacts with Argentine officials, but preferred not to reveal the content of the talks, which anyhow he described as "friendly and open".

The Argentine government was informed of the incident by the British Embassy in Buenos Aires.

Argentine authorities checked that no group had left the continent and communicated the result of the investigation to the United Kingdom.

"The hypothesis of a violation of current rules by some extremist group was discarded", said the Argentine Defence Ministry spokesman.

Argentines insisted in making the point since the original version was that a small contingent of adventurers had landed in the Islands with the purpose of planting an Argentine flag in Falklands territory.

The rumour was discarded since no signs of live or dead bodies were found in the area.

The incident had caused concern among Islanders and in London, and an immediate search of the area was ordered involving combined air, naval

and land forces.

Since the 1982 conflict, British troops have taken positions in the Islands. The military live in Mount Pleasant, an hour's drive from the capital Stanley. The British garrison kept the gear and dinghy found last week.

However the strongest hypothesis now about the appearance of the dinghy is related to a sporting event, the BT Global Challenge Regatta which sailed past East Falkland between last December 15 and 20th.

Officials believe that one of the yachts in the Buenos Aires-Wellington (New Zealand) leg could have lost the dinghy which finally drifted to the Falklands. Argentine and Islands officials said that there are no official reports about dinghy losses by the regatta participants.

"This will remain as a mystery. The several days search to look for live or dead bodies has concluded. We found nothing, and unless something new turns up, for us it's a closed issue", said Donald Lamont.

"Dangerous" Evita's Vanity and "Driving Force"

Secret British Assessment Revealed after 50 Years

A British Government assessment of the personality and influence of Eva Peron at the height of her fame in Argentina, concealed in secret Foreign Office files for 50 years, has been widely publicised with the release of the documents by the United Kingdom Public Records Office.

The files give a highly unflattering view of General Juan Peron's wife, described by the Foreign Office as a "dangerous but very remarkable woman," who brought "the techniques of pantomime" to politics. She is described as "the driving force of all national activities" but portrayed as a vain and facile woman surrounded by cronies fawning upon her.

The assessment is based

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Wool report.

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Fishery report

upon a report by the British Ambassador in Buenos Aires at the time, Sir John Balfour, who sat beside her at a lunch aboard the British-built liner "Eva Peron", at the end of her maiden voyage on May 27, 1950, attended by Argentine Cabinet members and senior military officers.

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"Projection of Pantomime into Politics"

The Ambassador said to her: "You must find your position of responsibility a great burden", to which she replied with an air of unfeigned surprise: "Responsibility, but I am nothing. I am only the lowest kitchen maid. I am the one who peels the potatoes for the chef — is n't that true?" she asked Peron. The ambassador's letter spoke of her less attractive features, including prodigal expenditure, demagogic propaganda and haphazard granting of favours, and "above all, the projection on to the stage of national politics the technique of the vaudeville — not to say pantomime — by a woman who, until meeting Peron, had no knowledge of public life other than that



News from South America provided by Mercopress

F 16 controversy in Chile.

Chilean government conditioned the 600 million US dollars acquisition of twelve Lockheed Martin F 16 combat fighters to the full delivery of the C/D Block 50/52 version that includes state of the art medium range air to air Amraam missiles. The strong Chilean reaction followed US Ambassador John O'Leary announcement in Santiago that the aircraft will not be supplied with Amraam missiles, unless some other country in the area possesses weapons of similar technology. Ambassador O'Leary explained that although United States agreed to sell the F 16 with all the weapons systems requested by the Chilean Air Force, including Amraam, the missiles will not be delivered because of a '97 Clinton decision demands a case by case consideration for new weapons sales to Latinamerica. "We're not going to be the first to introduce sophisticated weapons to the area", underlined US Ambassador O'Leary. In an official release the Chilean government said that the Lockheed contract will be signed once all conditions requested have been "fully satisfied".

Chilean press speculated this could open the door for the other candidates in the Chilean wing renewal competition. French Mirage 2000-5 and the Swedish-British JAS-29 Gripen.

The Chilean press also mocks the US decision by saying the Chilean F 16 squadron, without the missiles, would become the most expensive air acrobatic team in the world, and wonders whether it's really known, what weapon systems Peruvian Mig 29 and advanced Sukhoi have? The only other South American country with Fighting Falcons F 16 is Venezuela (24).

European beef ban

Australia and New Zealand banned the import of beef and by products from all European countries to prevent a possible "mad cow" disease contamination. The decision is extensive to all by products of beef and includes the 15 members of the European Union and another fifteen neighbouring countries considered risky, according to the Australia New Zealand Food Authority, ANZFA.

Although the chances of contamination are extremely low, the import ban will enhance our "food safety", considered among the best in the world, said Ian Lindenmayer, ANZFA Director. Australia and New Zealand import approximately one thousand tons of beef by products annually, from Belgian soups, Danish sausages to French "cassoulet".

CIA forecast

The United States Central Information Agency, CIA, forecasts prosperity for Latinamerica in the coming fifteen years based primarily in the information revolution and an important drop in the birth rate

"Global Tendencies 2015", ordered by the National Council of Intelligence was elaborated with the help from foreign affairs experts, scientists, economists as well as defence and security analysts. Brazil and Mexico will be the leading nations, followed closely by Argentina and Chile, and although democracy will continue to consolidate in the region, crime, corruption and poverty will remain important challenges, and could result in "the emergence of populist and authoritarian politicians". According to the CIA the area will also continue to be vulnerable to financial crisis, given the need for foreign capital and the weak export pattern of some countries. However growing trade, an investment boom and the expansion of trade blocks such as Mercosur, the all Americas Free Trade Association will generate a situation of overall prosperity. As far as Cuba is concerned, CIA says it will all depend "in the way and moment that President Fidel Castro leaves the spot light".

Wind turbines in Patagonia

Spanish companies with significant interests in the private distribution of electricity in the city of Buenos Aires will be investing heavily in establishing aeolic parks in four wind swept Patagonian provinces. The new company Energias Argentinas, ENARSA will be investing an initial 235 million US dollars in the next two years in Chubut and Neuquén, hoping to generate 280 MW, equivalent to 2% of the total Argentine electricity demand (14.000 MW). The local Patagonian production, in this first stage, should be ready for incorporation to the national grid by the end of 2002. In Neuquén, Enarsa will install

fourteen 45 meters tall turbines with 40 meters span, capable of generating 0.8 MW each, and there are plans in the same line for Comodoro Rivadavia. Chubut, considered one of the windiest cities in the world.

In a press release in Madrid, the Spanish consortia indicated that in ten years time it expects to be generating 3.000 MW from wind energy, which should represent 11.5% of the total Argentine estimated electricity demand for 2010, that is 26.000 MW.

In a second stage Enarsa will be setting the giant turbines in the provinces of Rio Negro and Santa Cruz.

ENAP targets 66.000 barrels daily

ENAP, Chile's national oil company, wants to treble its current daily production of 24.000 oil barrels per day taking in to 66.000 in four years time.

During the 55th celebration of the discovery of oil in Magallanes, Enap's CEO Daniel Fernández pointed out that most of this production will be obtained overseas with Enap's international affiliate, Sipetrol, working in association with other oil companies in other countries.

Mr. Fenández also indicated that Enap has a working agreement with US Chevron to try and extract all the possible hydrocarbons from the Magallanes wells that are rapidly drying up.

Another of Enap's project is to set up an ethylene plant close to Punta Arenas in Cabo Negro and four companies have been selected for the supply of Argentine natural gas with which the plant will work.

Currently the project is undergoing an environment assessment but "should be ready to begin next March", said Mr. Fernández.

Argentina invests in cruise tourism

Taking advantage of the visit of 264 meters long cruise vessel "Mercury", the largest passenger ship to ever visit Buenos Aires, Argentine officials announced an ambitious 100 million US dollars infrastructure plan to promote international cruise tourism.

Argentine Tourism Board Director Hernán Lombardi said Argentina will invest heavily in upgrading the ports of Buenos Aires, Puerto Madryn and Ushuaia, specifically in passenger terminals for cruise visitors.

The announcement was very timely since Royal Caribbean "Mercury's" 1.900 visitors were obliged to disembark in the Buenos Aires containers dock area and walk 300 meters for a taxi, because the Argentine capital has no facilities for vessels of such displacement, 77.000 tons.

"Buenos Aires for too long has given its back to the River Plate, but now we're determined to ensure that Buenos Aires remains as the main schedule in the South Atlantic cruise trade, together with Puerto Madryn and Ushuaia, and that's why we are going to build passenger terminals", indicated Mr. Lombardi.

Mr. Lombardi added that cruise tourism is booming: in 1999 Buenos Aires received 43.000 visitors; in 2000 72.000 and this season estimates are of well over 100.000.

"Each cruise visitor spends 100/150 US dollars per day, be it in beef barbecue, tango shows or shopping, and this adds to a significant sum. Sometimes even more when they decide to remain in Buenos Aires waiting for a transfer", emphasised Mr. Lombardi.

"Mercury" which includes Falklands in its schedule and is considered one of the most luxurious cruise vessels, has 935 cabins, ten decks, six pools, a one thousand seats theatre, a dozen of restaurants, bars, night clubs, plus a whole battery of beauty, massage, sauna parlours and gymnasium, and a crew of 990.

"Best news of the year"

After "the seven plagues" of 2000, the US Federal Reserve unexpected decision to lower basic interest rates 0,5%, to 6% before the formal Open Market Meeting of mid January, has come as a blessing and was described as "the best news of the year" by officials from Mercosur members.

Trying to avoid what originally seemed as a soft landing of the US booming economy from turning into a recession, Fed President Alan Greenspan not only surprised markets, but anticipated further decisions in the same direction, (lower interest rates) if they are



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considered necessary to keep the US economy steady.

Lower interest rates mean an immediate reduction of 300 and 25 million US dollars for Argentina and Uruguay in their foreign debt payments, and furthermore will make access to new credit more accessible and cheaper. The news coincided with an improved risk assessment for Brazilian bonds.

Greenspan's decision followed a greater than expected drop in US consumer sales and confidence, anticipated lower company earnings, plus fears that the slowing down could rapidly turn into a recession for the incoming Bush administration weakened after a long political litigation over presidential electoral results.

Spiralling international oil prices, a extremely strong dollar, the foot and mouth crisis, increasing interest rates, unemployment, and a depressive mood among economic agents made 2000 a year to forget for most of Mercosur.

Stabilised oil markets, lower interest rates, a strong Euro (almost 15% against the US dollar in two months), an end to the foot and mouth outbreak, plus the strong financial international backing for Argentina should help Mercosur consumers recover confidence and the area begin growing again at a quick step.

Record beef sales

Uruguay managed record beef sales in 2000, in spite of the difficulties arisen because of the outbreak of foot and mouth disease in the region. Beef exports totalled 272.000 tons, an 11% increase over 1999, the previous record year, however in dollar value income reached 369 million US dollars, which is inferior to the 411 million US dollars of 1998 and 384 million of 1997.

Individually Israel was Uruguay's main client as it has been almost during the whole of the nineties, followed closely by Nafta countries (USA, Canada and Mexico), Mercosur and the European Union.

Statistics indicate that Uruguay's overseas beef sales have steadily increased all along the last decade, with just over 120.000 tons in 1991 to the 272.000 tons of last year.

Since the collapse of wool prices Uruguay has been investing heavily in encouraging beef production and expects to double exports again in

the next five years. Nevertheless officials anticipate that after two record breaking years (1999 and 2000), it will be difficult to keep the pace in 2001.

Internet fish sales in Galicia

Galician fish markets of Baiona, Bueu, Portosin, Cariño and Sada are now using computerised auction systems, together with Portonovo and Redondella which implemented the system in 1999, Galicia's Conselleria de Pesca Marisqueo e Acuicultura officially announced this week.

The implementation of the computerised auction system enables markets to trade fish and shellfish virtually without requiring the physical presence of buyers during auction operations.

This new selling method is one of the main achievements of the Conselleria's plan to computerise fish auctions in Galicia.

The automated systems boasts a system that forecasts vessels arrivals enabling buyers to receive the information via Internet before the vessels reach port.

It is believed this information could have a direct effect on the competitiveness of each market, increasing added value to the catches to be auctioned.

In a bid to boost Galician fish markets and to facilitate access to new communication methods and electronic commerce, the Conselleria invested over half a million US dollars in 2000 to computerise the markets of Baiona, Bueu, Portosin, Cariño and Sada.

Computerised internet auction systems in those five markets was decided after the documented success achieved with Redondella and Portonovo in 1999.

French arrest Spanish poachers

The French Navy arrested two Galician owned long liners, *Gran Prince* and *Vendra*, allegedly fishing illegally in the Indian Ocean, reports *La Voz de Galicia*.

A French patrol vessel escorted the boats to Reunion Island, where they are likely to remain until a hearing takes place. The operation was relatively slow since *Vendra* experienced a technical failure, which hindered navigation.

Both Galician vessels are accused of fishing without a license

off the Kerguelen archipelago. Similar incidents involving two other Spanish vessels, *Camouco* and *Monte Confurca* were reported recently.

According to the Galician press *Gran Prince* and *Vendra* operate under the Belize flag and their crews are composed of mainly of Galician and South American nationals. Vessel owners dispatched an attorney to Reunion to represent their interests in Court, where they face charges of illegal fishery. French authorities have already seized the catches, which will be auctioned in Reunion.

If the Galician companies are found guilty, they could be fined up to one million French francs, (approx. 200.000 US dollars) and could face six months in prison. Bail has not been set yet.

This is the eighth incident involving Galician fishing vessels and the French Navy reported in the Indian Ocean in the last three years.

The vessels detained so far by

French authorities are:

Magallanes I: This vessel, owned by a subsidiary of *Pescanova* was detained in December 1997, charged with fishing in French waters without a license.

Mar del Sur II and *San Lorenzo*. They were seized and charged with fishing illegally at the end of 1998.

One year after their detention, they were sunk in the Indian Ocean because their owners were unable to pay the high fines imposed by the French justice.

Vieirasa Doce: The *Vieirasa Group* lodged a legal appeal against the French Public Treasury for "kidnapping" its vessel in December 1998.

Comouco: She was released in March 2000, prior payment of a bail of 1.3 million US dollars. She remained arrested for six months.

The *Monte Confurca* has been detained on Reunion Island for several months and she may be released during the next few days.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the first week 2001



Catch by species (tonnes)

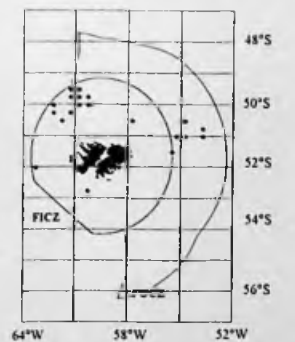
	Spain	Falkland	Korea	Japan	Others	Total
Loligo	-	-	-	-	-	0
Illex	-	-	-	-	-	0
Martialia	-	0	-	-	-	0
Hake	-	1	-	-	-	1
Blue whiting	6	43	0	-	7	7
Hoki	28	112	31	197	90	458
Kingclip	1	3	2	-	1	1
Toothfish	1	20	4	-	1	1
Red Cod	2	16	5	-	6	6
Skate/Ray	0	4	21	-	1	1
Others	-	4	1	-	5	5
Total	38	203	64	197	111	613

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Number of the licenses on 08/01/01

Licenses	Eligible to use	Used
Total	8	8
A	2	2
F	1	1
L	2	2
S	1	1
W	2	2

Location of fishing fleet



1st Season 2001
A=Unrestricted finfish, F=Skate and Rays, L=Longliners Toothfish, S=Blue Whiting and Hoki-Surimi vessels, W=Restricted finfish



vouchsafed to a minor actress or film star".

The envoy added: "The Argentine is an adolescent Latin American country and her adolescence is of a vainglorious, self-assertive, childish, irrational variety. To this extent the vaudeville technique of the senora, herself the embodiment of Latin America adolescence, exercises a strong emotional appeal on those numerous sections of her compatriots whom she has, as it were, promoted from the pit to seats of unaccustomed privilege in the stalls".

Another Foreign Office file discloses Eva Peron's desire for foreign honours. In October 1950, a British diplomat, George Labouchere, wrote that "Evita's ambitions" were unbounded and that approaches for honours were likely to be made to Norway, Denmark, and the Vatican. She refused an honour from Belgium because it was not the nation's highest. In a demand to be given Sweden's highest honour, reserved for royalty, the Argentine Ambassador told the Swedish Foreign Ministry that it was in order because "the senora, in a sense, was royal". A British official wrote: "I would not put it past her to ask for the Order

of the Garter" (one of Britain's highest honours).

One file spoke of rumours about an appendix operation which was more serious than the public had been told. A Foreign office official wrote on the file: "Whatever the truth of these rumours, nothing but good could result from a prolonged spell of ill-health". Within two years, Eva Peron, adored by the Argentine masses, died in 1952 from ovarian cancer in her early thirties.

Aboard the liner, she had told Sir John Balfour that President Peron would not seek re-election in 1952 but a Foreign Office note on the file expressed disbelief that the Perons were prepared for "tranquil retirement" and suggested her conversation had been influenced by alcohol. Peron was re-elected in 1951 but was overthrown and went into exile abroad before returning to Argentina for one more year in office in 1973. On his death, he was succeeded by his third wife, Vice-President Isabel Peron, herself subsequently deposed and replaced by military rule.

British newspapers have given prominent coverage to the release of the Peron files, with headlines such as "Britain Saw through Devious Evita's Act" and "The Vanity of Evita, by our Envoy", illustrated by pictures of Eva Peron, the British Ambassador and the liner. **Harold Briley, London**

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**WOOL REPORT: for the week ending
 Friday 5 January 2001
 Auctions**

NO wool auctions were held this week.

Next week the Australian Eastern Market Indicator resumes at 733 A cents, whilst in New Zealand the Fine Indicator continues at 1.509 NZ cents, the Medium Indicator at 527 NZ cents and the Strong Indicator at 381 NZ cents. The Cape Wools South African Merino Indicator resumes at 2.128 SA cents/kg

Currencies

The Australian dollar has strengthened a little during the last fortnight but still remains relatively weak trading at about A\$2.64/£. The New Zealand dollar is trading at similar levels as before Christmas at about NZ\$3.35/£.

The euro had a good mid week strengthening against sterling that will help UK based manufacturers and exporters of wool.

Outlook

Good news for Wool Growers: World supplies of wool available to manufacturers are dwindling with global annual production levels dropping and the Australian stockpile falling towards 500,000 bales.

The Financial Times reports today that "New Chinese buying quotas are expected soon and the supply/demand situation so far promises firm prices ahead, especially for finer categories".

Agency Visit

Thank you again very much indeed to all those families that generously had me to stay last month and to all those people that kindly "passed me along the track". It was extremely worthwhile to see so many people, wool sheds and fleeces during my fortnight in Camp. My thanks also to all those people who had meetings with me in Stanley.

Agency

Trading was generally quiet this week however we did receive some 27 microns speciality Falklands enquiries and interest in early shipments arrival dates.

Our thanks for all the marketing instructions and bale specifications received of late.

With Best Wishes for a very Happy New Year 2001

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Information Pullout

January 13 - January 19



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

January					
13	0125	0.5	1607	0.4	Moonrise 0038
SAT	0748	1.9	2239	1.5	Moonset 1444
	1423	0.2	Sunrise 0457		18 0037 1.5
	2056	1.5	Sunset 2103		THUR 0658 0.6
Sunrise 0454			Moonrise		1329 1.3
Sunset 2105			Moonset 1216		1903 0.8
Moonrise 2337			16 0415	0.6	Sunrise 0502
Moonset 0937			TUE 1055	1.5	Sunset 2100
14 0216	0.5		1700	0.6	Moonrise 0100
SUN 0845	1.8		2335	1.5	Moonset 1554
	1513	0.3	Sunrise 0458		19 0139 1.5
	2147	1.5	Sunset 2102		FRI 0819 0.6
Sunrise 0455			Moonrise 0018		1448 1.3
Sunset 2104			Moonset 1331		2007 0.8
Moonrise 2358			17 0531	0.6	Sunrise 0503
Moonset 1058			WED 1209	1.4	Sunset 2059
15 0312	0.6		1759	0.7	Moonrise 0125
MON 0947	1.7		Sunrise 0500		Moonset 1703
			Sunset 2101		

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

- Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m
- Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
- Port Howard + 3hrs 19m
- Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
- Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
- Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m
- Hill Cove + 4hrs
- Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
- Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
- Darwin Harbour - 56m

Emergency Radio Frequency

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 mHz 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

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 - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom 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: 21393 Sharon Middleton

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 Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

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

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday 08.45 - 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Time	Activity	Time	Activity	
Monday 15th	09.00 - 12.00	Swimming pool	11.00 - 14.00	Gym/Courts	
	12.00 - 13.30	OAPs Physio Public(Adults)	16.00 - 17.00	Public	
	13.30 - 16.00	Lanes(adults)	17.00 - 21.00	Badminton yth	
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		Public	
	17.00 - 18.00	Swimming Club			
	18.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	Public (2 lanes adult swims)			
	20.00 - 21.00	Aquarobics			
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
	Tuesday 16th	09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers	09.00 - 15.00	Public
12.00 - 13.30		Lanes(adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club	
16.00 - 17.00		Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
17.00 - 19.00		Public			
19.00 - 20.00		Ladies			
20.00 - 21.00		NPLQ Training			
Wednesday 17		07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
		12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swim club	09.00 - 14.00	Public
		13.30 - 16.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
		16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	Men's Hour			
	20.00 - 21.00	Swimming classes			
	Thursday 18	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	09.00 - 11.00	Public
		17.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 15.00	Public
		18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swims	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
19.00 - 20.00		Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
20.00 - 21.00		Adult			
Friday 19		07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
		09.00 - 10.00	Parents & toddlers	12.00 - 14.00	Public
		10.00 - 12.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
		12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	17.00 - 20.00	Public
		13.30 - 14.30	Aqua-natal & beginners		
	14.30 - 16.00	Public			
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club			
	17.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults			
	Saturday 20	10.00 - 16.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
16.00 - 18.00		Adults	(11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)		
11.00 - 17.00		Public	11.00 - 12.00	Jnr Act.	
Sunday 21	17.00 - 18.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00	Public	
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults			

To all our users: note changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open from 07.00 to 08.30 Dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system. Please note the Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period, although weekday sessions may be booked subject to availability. Any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one week's notice. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics and Aerobics on request

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 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 Garry Clement on tel: 21767

FIMOTORCYCLE 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 G. 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 M. McPhee, 21106

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

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

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 - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/ Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 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, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC -Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980

RANBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm. Venue: Race-course Bar. Everyone welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 13th JANUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BAILEY KIPPER'S POV
 9.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 9.35 SWAP TEAM
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including News Summary; Racing from Ascot; Word Darts; Rugby - 5 Nations; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 AFRICAN WOLF DIARY (New)
 7.05 POPSTARS (New)
 8.00 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN
 8.25 CASUALTY
 9.15 MOVIE PREMIERE: CHAIN REACTION (1996.12) Action thriller starring Keanu Reeves, Morgan Freeman and Rachel Weisz. Two young research assistants go on the run when their discovery of a pollution-free energy process attracts the attention of some sinister characters
 10.55 BLACK BOOKS (New)
 11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12.45 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 14th JANUARY

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: YO-HOAHYOY
 11.05 MAD FOR IT
 11.30 BLUE PETER
 11.55 N.Z.X.S. (New)
 12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.45 FRIENDS FOR DINNER (New)
 1.15 TOTP 2
 2.00 BROTHERLY LOVE
 2.30 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 3.15 STARS AND THEIR LIVES
 3.45 ANDES TO AMAZON
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Livematch coverage as Ipswich Town v Leicester City
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 SCARLET PIMPERNEL
 9.30 CLIVE ANDERSON NOW
 10.00 ATTACHMENTS
 10.45 POND LIFE
 11.10 PADDINGTON GREEN
 11.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.55 THE STAND UP SHOW
 12.25 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED (New)
 12.50 NEWS 24

MONDAY 15th JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 SMART GUY
 10.20 READY STEADY COOK
 11.05 OUR HOUSE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.15 ANGELMOUSE
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 A FAMILY CENTURY
 2.45 HOLIDAY
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ART ATTACK
 4.00 GODZILLA THE SERIES
 4.25 INSIDES OUT
 4.50 SHORT CHANGE
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE (New)

7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
 8.30 THE BILL The River:
 9.20 THE 1940s HOUSE (New) The Home Front:
 9.45 TRIGGER HAPPY TV
 10.10 ALLY MCBEAL
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 SO GRAHAM NORTON
 11.30 HEADLESS
 11.55 FOOTBALL LEAGUE REVIEW
 12.45 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED
 1.10 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 16th JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 SMART GUY
 10.20 READY STEADY COOK
 11.05 OUR HOUSE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.15 ANGELMOUSE
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK (New)
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785
 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM
 4.10 MY BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BYKER GROVE
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 DRIVEN (New)
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 DOWN TO EARTH
 8.45 FRIENDS
 9.10 HOPE AND GLORY
 10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 THE KNOCK
 11.50 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
 12.50 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 17th JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 SMART GUY
 10.20 READY STEADY COOK
 11.05 OUR HOUSE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.15 ANGELMOUSE
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 STRICTLY HAIRDRESSING
 2.45 LAST OF THE MEDICINE MEN
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: PRESTON PIG
 3.50 ART ATTACK
 4.05 MEGA BABIES
 4.30 WATERSHIP DOWN
 4.55 THE CORAL ISLAND
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 GROUND FORCE
 6.35 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 PAY AND DISPLAY
 8.25 GUNS AND ROSES
 8.55 TRIAL AND RETRIBUTION IV
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 THE MOLE (New) First of a nine-part run of reality shows, presented by Glen Huggill, in which an unidentified mole planted among ten

contestants sabotages them as they try to complete physical and psychological tasks
 11.30 TOO MUCH SUN
 12.00 PLEASURE ISLAND
 12.25 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED
 12.50 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 18th JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 READY STEADY COOK
 11.05 OUR HOUSE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
 1.15 ANGELMOUSE
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 SINGLE VOICES
 2.45 'RICK STEIN'S SEAFOOD LOVERS' GUIDE
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: RUGRATS
 4.05 BERNARD'S WATCH
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 BYKER GROVE
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HEARTBEAT
 8.50 ER
 9.35 KISS ME KATE
 10.05 LONDON AT WAR
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 LOUIS THEROUX'S WEIRD WEEK-ENDS
 11.20 TOP TEN 1977
 12.40 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 19th JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 SMART GUY
 10.20 READY STEADY COOK
 11.05 OUR HOUSE
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.15 ANGELMOUSE
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 AIRLINE
 2.45 BATTERSEA DOGS' HOME
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIX AND FOXI
 3.55 SOOTY HEIGHTS
 4.15 CHUCK FINN
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 THUNDERBIRDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 QUESTION OF SPORT OUT-TAKES SPECIAL
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 EYE OF THE STORM
 8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 BAD GIRLS
 10.05 STARSTRUCK
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
 11.30 TINSEL TOWN
 12.05 EUROTRASH
 12.30 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED
 1.00 NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 - 6.00 Childrens Corner
 6.00 - 6.17 Announcements Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
 6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
 6.30 News Review
 6.45 Saturday Sports Round-up
 8.00 Saturday Night Party including Annos 'What's on guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
 5.30 - 6.00 Classical Interlude
 6.00 - 6.15 Annos. Weather and Flights
 6.15 - 7.00 Castaway's with Liz Elliot
 8.00 - 10.00 Slow Jams including Annos 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyles' with Liz
 12.00 News IRN
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News IRN
 5.02 - 6.00 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Annos

6.30 - 7.00 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
 7.00 - 7.30 Special Feature
 7.30 - 8.30 World Music Programme
 8.30-8.45 News Direct followed by Annos. etc
 8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 60s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News from IRN
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Lifestyles continues
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Annos etc
 6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour with Geoff & Liz Sheldon
 7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
 8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Annos etc.
 8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers

12.15 Full Weather Report
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
 6.30 - 7.00 Something for the Weekend
 7.00 - 7.30 Special feature
 7.30 - 8.30 Greatest Hits
 8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Annos etc
 8.45 - 10.00 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Annos and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 1.00 FM and MW changeover
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
 6.30 Leather and Lace with Tansy

Newman
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct. Annos. Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Annos and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 1.00 FM and MW changeover
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One
 7.00 Top 40 Preview
 7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Corina
 8.30 News Direct with Annos etc
 8.45 Dance Anthems including the 30th minute Friday Mix with Simon Mawdsley
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 Drum n Base (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Neil Moore 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Mario 1000 The Score 1200 Adam Gilchrist 1400 Forces Finest (Pt 2) 1500 Cox and Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
 SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum n Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Jamie 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: 1400 Richard Allison 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 In Concert: Primalscreen 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
 MONDAY 0000 Lat Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 UK Early Riser 0600 Neil Knowles 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2000 1200 Mario 1500 Jamie 1800 Live and Local 1900 Aidan Donovan 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
 TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 David Rodigan 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Lisa Davis
 WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 John Peel 0300-1200 As Monday 1200 Mario 1500 Jamie 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
 THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rock Show 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
 FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1600 As Wednesday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass

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SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Smooth Jazz 0700 Comedyzone 0730 Widescreen 0800 The Italian Renaissance 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1015 Nigel Rennie Country 1115 Discard: Music and Dissent 1145 Premiership Live 1400 Sports Report 1500 Six-o-six 1700 The Beatles Story 1800 Comedyzone 1830 The Woman in Black 1900 Late

Night Currie
 SUNDAY 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, Church Service 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers (Omnibus) 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1600 Five Live Football 1700 The Archers 1715 The Mainly Military 1745 Music and Silence 1830 Sunday Night Theatre: The Inn at Lydda 1900 Late Night Currie
 MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today BBC Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold 1300 Afternoon Story 1315 Multimedia 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Smooth Jazz on Two 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Rockola 2300 BFBS Gold
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Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS) survival plan

MANY women suffer symptoms that indicate that a period is due, but these affect everyone differently. In some women premenstrual symptoms are barely noticeable, but others suffer dreadfully.

Common Premenstrual Symptoms

More than a hundred and fifty symptoms have been described. The following are the most common.

Physical Symptoms

Stomach cramps
Headache
Swollen and tender breasts
Water retention
Tiredness
Backache
Muscle stiffness
Sore nipples
Weight gain

Psychological Symptoms

Tension
Anger
Anxiety
Tearfulness
Food cravings
Irritability
Depression
Mood swings
Increased or lower sex drive
Sleeplessness

All of these symptoms are quite normal for women to experience just before a period.

Only about 10% of women have no premenstrual symptoms at all and as many as 30% of women are driven to seek medical help from a doctor. Five women in every one hundred are completely incapacitated and have to take time off work.

For some women premenstrual syndrome is good news. Some women find that they have premenstrual burst of energy, increased feelings of sexual desire and a general sense of well being. But for most women the days before a period can be the darkest of the month.

Doctors disagree about exactly why some women suffer and others escape. Some think it is a direct reaction to the changes in the balance of hormones at this time.

Others maintain that there is a strong psychological component, arguing that even when women's cycles are altered (for example when they are on the pill) they still complain of symptoms.

However, most doctors will agree that PMS does exist and can be defined as "a set of emotional, behavioural and physical symptoms that re-occur regularly during the second half of each menstrual cycle, with complete absence of symptoms after menstruation."

If you keep a chart of how your cycle affects your life, you will easily see the cluster of pre period symptoms that indicate premenstrual syndrome. If you visit your GP for advice or help about premenstrual syndrome, he or she will probably ask you to chart your symptoms for at least two months. By already doing so you can speed up the diagnostic process.

If your premenstrual syndrome is severe, there are drugs that your GP can prescribe and these may include one of the following:

Contraceptive Pill
Mefenamic Acid (Ponstan)
Diuretics
Oil of Evening Primrose
Antidepressants.

How can you help yourself?

Many women find that a lifestyle change can be as effective as prescribed drugs. Try following this survival plan.

Premenstrual Survival Plan

1. Refuse to be a victim - try to take control of your symptoms. You may not be able to defeat PMS through sheer will power, but you can try to lessen its impact.

2. Identify your symptoms - note any symptoms on a menstrual

calendar for two months and examine patterns. You need to be honest; try to work out what is really there from what you think should be there. Because so many symptoms make up PMS it is easy to assume that every ache or mood swing is a part of it.

3. Take control - Once you have identified your symptoms and noted when they cause the most problems, try to plan your life so they cause the least possible disruption. For example if you know you get bloated three days before your period, cut down on salt.

You can brief your family, friends and colleagues about impending mood swings, make sure you are carrying pain killers to deal with that expected headache or migraine and hide the biscuits to help you resist bingeing. You may even be able to organise your workload so as to avoid important meetings and deadlines when you know you will feel low.

4. Watch your diet - Many women find that what they eat can either aggravate or relieve symp-

toms. Premenstrually some women may crave sweet things like chocolate but unfortunately this can often make things worse. You might find it helps to increase the amount of high fibre foods, pulses, fruit and vegetables and to cut down on fats, animal proteins and sugars just prior to your period.

Some women find that caffeine increases their symptoms so you may wish to limit your tea and coffee to two or three cups a day, or switch to decaffeinated. Salty foods like crisps will worsen water retention.

5. Get moving - a couple of exercise sessions a week will help reduce stress and give you a feeling of well being. Stretching exercises like yoga make you more supple and reduce the stiff back that plagues many women. Brisk walking may help. Exercise is also a good natural antidote to sleeplessness.

6. Seek support - it may be that you need a little bit more than the simple measures in which case seek help from your doctor.

Recipes for the Falklands



Oaten Shortbread by Elizabeth Villalon

WE are told that tea is a very British institution, although I think that is a rather out-dated stereotype now. However, the extract from this poem goes rather well with this recipe.

How to get on in Society - John Betjeman

Now here is a fork for your pastries
And do use the couch for your feet;
I know what I wanted to ask you -
Is trifle sufficient for sweet?

Milk and then as it comes dear?
I'm afraid the preserve's full of stones;
Beg pardon, I'm soiling the doilies
With afternoon teacakes and scones.

Ingredients

4oz butter.
3oz caster sugar.
4oz plain flour.
1tsp baking powder.
½ tsp salt.
1 egg.
2 tbsp water.
8 oz medium oatmeal.

Method

Cream the butter and sugar.
Mix in the dry ingredients.
Mix in the wet ingredients.
This makes quite a sticky mix - roll out to ½" thick and cut into fingers. Spread out well on the tin.
Bake 25 minutes.

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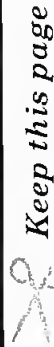


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Falkland Islands Rifle Association

SUNDAY, January 7 saw fourteen members compete for the Jacobsens Trophy.

Conditions at the commencement of shooting at 900 yards were not very good, with poor light due to fog, which was only lifting slowly and varying winds.

However this did not stop some high scores being produced. Ken Aldridge had the top score at this range with 72 out of 75. He was followed by Derek Pettersson and Gareth Goodwin who both scored 71.

The 900 yard Championship was also shot for and the four finalists were Ken Aldridge, Susan Whitney, Mike Pole-Evans and Chris McCallum. Ken won this competition and the full results are at the end of this report.

With the winds gusting more at 1000 yards the competitors found it harder going at as a result scores dropped. Mike Pole-Evans and Gerald Cheek seemed to cope best here and both scored well. Gerald made 70 and Mike 69.

Things were getting very interesting in the competition by now as three competitors had all tied for first place. They were Derek Pettersson, Ken Aldridge and Mike Pole-Evans. When this happens a tie shoot is held. This is where each of the competitors has 1 sighter and 5 round to count, with the top score winning the shoot.

Again this proved to be very close with Mike and Ken scoring 22 and Derek 21. It now came down to 1 shot each for Ken and Mike to see who would win. If they were to score the same then they would keep firing 1 shot until someone won. In the end it only took 1 more shot as Ken scored a bull and Mike an inner. This gave the Jacobsens Trophy to Ken Aldridge.

The 1000 yard Championship was also shot for and the four finalists were Chris McCallum, Ken Aldridge, Susan Whitney and Tim McCallum. Chris won this competition.

The full results were:

Jacobsens Trophy (max score 150)

	900	1000	Total	V-Bull's	Tie Shoot	Extra Shot
K Aldridge	72	65	137	15	22	5
M Pole-Evans	68	69	137	12	22	4
D Pettersson	71	66	137	11	21	
G Cheek	65	70	135	11		
C McCallum	68	66	134	7		
S Whitney	69	63	132	8		
I McLeod Jnr	68	63	131	7		
G Goodwin	71	58	129	10		
M Smith	61	67	128	9		
T McCallum	67	61	128	6		
H Ford	69	52	121	5		
D Betts	57	59	116	1		
S Smith	65	50	115	6		
N Dodd	51	53	104	4		

900 Yard Championship

Ken Aldridge	72
Susan Whitney	69
Mike Pole-Evans	68
Chris McCallum	68

1000 Yard Championship

Chris McCallum	66
Ken Aldridge	65
Susan Whitney	63
Tim McCallum	61

The competition for Sunday 14th January will be the first stage of the 600 yard championship. Shooting will be over 300, 500 and 600 yards.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Works Department would like to inform the general public of the road inspection regime that has been put into place.

Regular road inspections are carried out by the Highways section and are programmed to be on the following days.

East Falkland

23 & 24 Jan 2001
20 & 21 Feb 2001
20 & 21 March 2001
17 & 18 April 2001
15 & 16 May 2001
12 & 13 June 2001

West Falkland

22 & 23 Feb 2001
5 & 6 April 2001
17 & 18 May 2001
28 & 29 June 2001

Lard McLeod will normally carry out these routine inspections, if you have any particular concerns and wish to meet him, please call a few days before the inspection date to make arrangements.

Should anybody have note problems occurring with a section of road, they should call the office on 27387 or fax on 27199.

Golf news

by Andrew Newman

SUN is shinin' weather is cool etc etc.

Well it was at the Stanley SGC this weekend it was shining and it was a pleasure to play golf. Well at least up until your round crumbled like a damp digestive biscuit.

Twenty golfers contested the first monthly medal of the New Year.

The scores were equally as impressive with all the net scores being under 90; twelve of them were in the 60 bracket.

The course was in good condition with the greens now showing a much more consistent covering of grass; this is a credit to Jim Simpson's hard work over the past months. The new bunker provided entertainment for some and is very much a welcome addition to the course.

Results for the January 2001 medal were:

- 1st Paul Herne net 62
- 2nd W McCormick net 64
- 3rd Glenn BFJ Ross net 65

After much waiting it was a treat to see the prizes being presented for a medal competition: first place was a crystal decanter and second a golf theme plaque.

The first recipient of second prize was Michael Victor Summers, whom I went around with, but alas, he had declared an incorrect handicap on his card. This had gone unnoticed by the handicap secretary when working out the result but Mike was honest enough to declare the error and forfeit the prize and therefore make himself disqualified from the competition.

The only up side to this unlucky state of affairs was that Mike played a great round carding a gross score of 80 and will not receive a handicap cut. Paul Herne will though sorry but its two strokes off your handicap and Wayne it's

another one off your's - well done to both of you.

Forthcoming events include this Sunday being the Secretary's Shield which is a board (your name goes in history!) competition and will be sponsored by myself as I had the good fortune of winning it last year. Dress should be smart but casual (no Rasta hats etc) and do not arrive on empty drums butt naked.

A good day is planned so take a taxi and let's hope the weather is kind again. On January 21 we have the Fortuna competition followed by the Presidents Bowl (another board competition) on January 28; the president Sir Rex Hunt CMG is hopefully going to be in the Islands on the day so a good turn out should be guaranteed.

A quick look at the matchplay competition shows Gary Clement through to first round beating Troyd Bowles. Ady Lowe beat Simon Goodwin to go through to the first round and will play Paul Herne. Bob Gilbert recorded a huge victory over Wayne McCormick to go through to the first round and will now play Glenn Ross. Steve Vincent beat Nick Bonner to through to the first round where he will play Tom Chater. Steve Kemp beat Mike Summers and then Kevin Clapp in the first round to go through as the first person in the quarterfinals.

Be there early this Sunday for pre round refreshments.

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NOTICES

Prize winners at the 1st Whist Drive of 2001 were: LADIES: 1st Mrs R Duncan, 2nd Mrs P Jaffray, Booby Mrs E Vidal GENTS: 1st B Peck, 2nd S Smith, Booby Mrs J Middleton playing as a gent

The next whist is scheduled for the 24th January. Auction Bridge will be played on alternate Wednesday's starting on the 17th at 7.30pm in the Day Centre. All are most welcome to come along and join in

Copies of the record of the *Select Committee on the review of the Constitution* held in Stanley on 4 December 2000, are now available for interested persons from the Clerk of Councils' Office at Gilbert House, Stanley

The next meeting of the Robin Lee Memorial Trust is on Thursday 18th January at 7.30pm in the Refreshment Room of the Town Hall. All are welcome

Ailsa and Tony would like to thank all those who helped at the Shearing Competition at Fitzroy on 29th December, especially Ron Binnie and all the people who made it possible to provide an alternative venue at such short notice. Regretably, we will not be hosting any more shearing competitions. Our very grateful thanks to the many people who have helped with previous competitions over the years. Your support was much appreciated. A number of shearing singlets and T shirts are still available - please phone 31042

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Falklands Landholdings Statutory Corporation - 18 January 2001 at 9.00 am in the FIDC Board Room

Falkland Islands Development Board - 18 January 2001 at 9.45 am in the FIDC Board Room

Fisheries Committee - 19 January 2001 at 9.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.

Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Lucinda Ruth Yon 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 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 Mark Anthony Spicer 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 and 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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PERSONAL

We would like to thank Adam and Helen for all their support and hard work as best man and head bridesmaid, Rodney for performing the ceremony and the loan of furniture from Port Howard Club, Diane for the lovely flowers, Griz, Richard, Jamie, Jenny, Kevin, Sam, Debs and Si for all the help they gave us. Sharon and Leon and Norma and Roger for lending us the shearing shed and all their help in preparing it for the reception. The Southern Cross Social Club for the loan of furniture and allowing us to use the club for the ceremony, Leigh and Rachel for looking great as bridesmaids. A special thanks to everyone who helped out on the day, Kevin, Sharon, Neil, Tony and Dae for the music, Lyn, Tony, Tom and Larissa for doing the BBQ, Sam and Alex for keeping everyone's glasses full, June, Shirley, Susan, Sharon and Griz for all the flowers and greenery and even one who organised the fireworks display. We would also like to thank Leon and Sharon and Lyn and Tony for providing the meat for the BBQ, Leon for lending us his truck (and fixing it when we broke it) and Ken and his marvelous steam machine. Last of all thank you to everyone who was there for making our day so special, Ben and Clare Cockwell

Thank you to all friends and relatives in the Falklands who sent messages of sympathy. From Dot, Tom (Gutteridge) and family

Wishing you all the most Merriest Christmas and the most healthiest, prosperous and happiest New Year ever to all in the Falklands!! I would like to correspond and exchange stamps/mint or used with anybody there. I also collect Christmas cards, souvenirs, seabirds. I collect stuffed seabirds and will buy them too. Will answer all. God Bless! Thanks! Frank Mares P.O. Box 1363 Santa Fe, N.M. 87504-1363 U.S.A.

PERSONAL



To Melvyn, A very happy 18th for today. Maybe you should have stuck to the trike son! Have a great day, all our love from Mum and Dad xx



To Melvyn, Happy 18th Birthday for today, have a great one. Expect the bottle will have changed from the one in the photo though! Love from Wayne, Jenny, Dale and Roy xx

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In brief

New Venture in Stanley



M/V New Venture at FIPASS

SEISMIC vessel *M/V New Venture* made its first visit to Stanley on Wednesday since beginning work in the North Falklands basin three weeks ago.

Deployed by Veritas, a geo-physical services company, she completed work this week to acquire 2000km of 2D seismic data.

The work was completed more quickly than expected due to good weather.

Following a tour of the vessel on Wednesday, Director of Mineral Resources, Mrs Phyl Rendell commented, "We are very pleased for Veritas and the client company, IPC (Lundin Oil) and their partner Desire Petroleum, that this major survey to acquire new data in the North Falkland Basin was carried out so efficiently."

Exeter veteran returns

A VETERAN of the Battle of the River Plate, Lieutenant Trott, will pay his respects to comrades who lost their lives in the battle by laying a wreath at the Cross of Sacrifice on Monday (10am).

Lieutenant Trott, who will visit the Islands on cruise ship *Mercury*, last visited the Falklands in 1939 on *HMS Exeter*. He and his wife are scheduled to meet with ex ship mate Aiden Toase and Falklands nurses of that time, at the KEMH day centre on Monday.

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Kids meet ex England players.
New guns for police.

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Chargeurs Wool speak to PN
Centre

Packed pool party.

Island nature reserve burns

Commander British Forces apologises



A pall of smoke hangs over the south coast of wild life reserve South Jason late Wednesday morning. The burnt area extends from the peak to the coastline and covers most of the south coast.

FIRE has ravaged an island nature reserve following an operation by the RAF Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) to destroy cannon rounds left from the 1982 Conflict.

Commander British Forces Brigadier Geoff Sheldon has publicly apologised for the catastrophe and has stated there will be an inquiry.

No less than 40% of the island, mainly the south coast, has been affected by the fire, reported experienced Falklands naturalist Ian Strange yesterday afternoon, after a visit to the island.

Stanley fire crews have reported sights of burnt sea birds, including petrels and penguins.

The island is also home to the globally endangered species such as the black-browed albatross, the endemic Falklands species the Cobb's wren and internationally threatened bird of prey, the striated caracara.

Speaking to *Penguin News* yesterday, Stanley firefighter Jeff Halliday who observed birds with blisters and scorched feathers commented, "...the whole thing was very disturbing."

The military say they are bound by the Ottawa convention to destroy unexploded ordnance, but Conservation Officer Rebecca Ingham believes that because there

was no immediate threat to safety (civilians cannot visit the island without permission from Executive Council) the ordnance could have been destroyed during the wetter months when there would have been no danger of fire.

Asked yesterday why the ordnance had been destroyed at such a sensitive time, forces spokesperson Commander Colin Martin agreed this was a key question.

He suggested the answer was a lack of knowledge of the environment on the team leader's part, but emphasised that this was not the fault of that individual, "...because he had perhaps not been provided with the right information."

He noted that the EOD team leader "was distraught," at what had happened.

The Governor Mr Donald Lamont commented to *Penguin News*, "All over the world the military have to be very environmentally conscious - this incident falls short of the standard that anyone would expect."

"We have got to look critically at procedures that need to be followed in the future in order to avoid an accident of this sort happening again."

Still smouldering on Thursday, the fire began on Friday January 12 after eight members of the RAF EOD exploded ordnance on the north

side of the island at the crash site of two Argentine A4 Skyhawks.

The group checked the area for approximately fifteen minutes and then left the site.

After a 25 minute walk to the beach they looked back and noticed that smoke was rising.

They immediately returned to the area and attempted to beat out the flames but the fire quickly became out of control.

Early on the Saturday morning eight military personnel and six Stanley fire fighters traveled by helicopter to South Jason where it was discovered that the fire had spread to the south side.

A chinook equipped with air-borne fire fighting equipment also battled the blaze.

Next morning a maritime patrol ascertained that the fire still had a firm hold on the southern side and a team of eight (two military and six Stanley fire fighters) were deployed with Seaking and Chinook helicopters, and pump and hose equipment.

The fire was fought from the western end for the remainder of the day. By 7.15pm it was still raging on the eastern end of the southern slope but the fire on the western end of the island had been contained.

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Cruise ships arriving in Stanley this week

● Saturday *Hanseatic* - 194 pax ● Monday *Mercury* - 1500 pax ● Wednesday *Grigory Mikheev* - 20 pax

Penguin News



Comment by Editor Lisa Riddell.

BEGINNING an article with the confession that you seriously doubt your ability to treat your chosen subject with total objectivity is probably not the best way to strengthen your credibility as a columnist, but I will confess that I have delayed writing this article for reason of checking my emotions.

The subject is of course the fire on the valuable wildlife reserve South Jason Island.

Now I, like any other person who has lived here for more than a few years, know of, or have actually witnessed, countless fires in the camp or on small Islands - it is part of life - so why am I particularly upset by this one?

After all, not only was it an accident, but one caused in the pursuit of safety for human beings. What is the loss of a few rare birds if it means injury to a person is prevented in the long run?

They were professional people doing a dangerous job, and, as one caller quite rightly commented to me "...they're only human, they made a mistake."

All valid points of view, but they only serve to make me angrier. And the reason is this.

If the people that caused this damage were trespassers: irresponsible teenagers or vandals who didn't know any better, then I would be angry but resigned to the actions of idiots. But these people were not idiots they were professionals, and because of this the situation might easily have been avoided.

Why could it have been avoided?

- Because the military knew that South Jason Island was a major fire risk area - a report by Ian Strange which was passed to HQBFFI some years ago expressed this in clear terms.

- No civilians are allowed to land on the Island without permission from ExCo - there have been no civilian visitors, conservationists or tourists, to South Jason for many years, thus there was no risk of injury to humans, immediately or in the near future, from the unexploded ordnance.

Because of this, the disposal of the ordnance could easily have been done at a time of year when fire risk was at a minimum and the breeding season was not at its height.

- Those who destroyed the ordnance in a high fire risk area did not stay close by the immediate area long enough to check that the fire was completely distinguished.

- The disposal of unexploded ordnance by the Stanley detachment of EOD recently caused a fire on the common - a hint perhaps that this is a sensitive time of year for fire.

An ounce of common sense would have prevented this catastrophe.

South Jason Island was described to me on Wednesday (in the words of a person who had flown over it only hours earlier) as being largely burned out. And contrary to news released by the military on BFBS the same day, three fires were still smouldering on Wednesday afternoon. Something constructive must come of this disaster.

Military personnel arriving in the Islands should from now on receive comprehensive information with regard to the Falklands environment. I understand this is on offer to the military from Falklands Conservation but has not so far been used to its full potential.

The channels through which the EOD gain permission to access these sites must be examined and amended, so that relevant civilian organisations have the opportunity to offer advice on the environment when ordnance disposal is being considered.

This type of appalling destruction can easily enough happen through nature itself, it doesn't need assistance from humans.

Finally, with the greatest respect to Mr Laurie Butler - see letters page - assuming that the 'media seeking minority' he refers to is the Conservation Officer Becky Ingham - I have to ask that if Falklands Conservation does not have the right to object in the strongest possible terms* to the burning of a wildlife reserve, then who on earth does?

*although they should probably refrain from making careless remarks to freelance journalists.

Police Announcement Driver Licensing

The Falkland Islands new Driving Licence has been effective since the 1st January 1998. It has become apparent that a large number of people licensed to drive are still the holder of the old style red booklet.

To maintain current records it is requested that all holders of this old style licence, produce, or post it to the Licensing Bureau for amendment. There are no costs involved for a new style licence replacement.

If you are unable to locate your old licence for whatever reason, contact the Licensing Officer as soon as possible so that licence record searches can be made.

The new style of licence is accepted far more in foreign countries and is designed so that the Licensing Bureau can include a passport style photograph.

M Morris, Licensing Administrative Officer.

Battle to the Falklands

A MINISTER known for his outspoken support of Islanders plans to visit in February or March.

British Foreign Office Minister John Battle, responsible for the Falklands Islands and relations with Argentina, intends to combine his trip with a visit to Chile. He will travel to the Islands on the LanChile flight via Santiago and Punta Arenas.

Mr Battle has welcomed improved relations between the Falklands and Argentina but has been the most outspoken of Ministers in his strong support of Islanders' wish to remain British.

He has strongly rejected Argentina's sovereignty claim.

Baroness Scotland: Also with responsibility for the Falklands, Baroness Scotland of Asthal will arrive in the Islands next Tuesday, January 23.

She will fly on to Antarctica on a Dash 7 on January 25.

Baroness Scotland's programme, released to the media on Wednesday, notes she will begin her Falklands visit on Wednesday with a meeting with Chief Executive Dr. Michael Blanch. She will also visit the museum and at 11am dedicate the Portal Point Hut at the museum.

Following a briefing at the Fisheries Department she will have an informal lunch at the Seamen's Mission and at 1.15 lay a wreath at



John Battle

the Liberation Monument.

At 1.40pm she will speak to senior pupils at the Community School and then have discussions with Falklands Conservation at Government House.

She will later meet with councillors.

On January 30 (after her visit to Antarctica) she will visit Mount Pleasant (9am) Sea Lion Island (11.30am - 2pm) Fox Bay and Goose Green. That evening she will attend a reception at Government House and also meet local media.

Baroness Scotland, who will stay at Government House, will be accompanied by the Commissioner for the British Antarctic Territories, Mr John White. PN/MP

Tim and Mark - sixty miles for charity



Long distance runners, Tim Heyworth and Mark Price present a cheque for £400 to Mim and Ken Newton at the Seamen's Mission.

"THE final six miles were the worst," according to Tim Heyworth and Mark Price who successfully completed a charity run from Goose Green to Stanley last Friday.

The Squadron Leader and Leading Aircraftsman set off from Goose Green at 8am and arrived in Stanley at 3.24pm, having run a distance of approximately 60 miles. "Weather for the run was ideal and we both made good time to MPA," said Tim.

Once away from MPA the hills began to take their toll, but the team say they received great encouragement from passing drivers, many

of whom stopped to give donations.

The team thanked *Penguin News* and FIBS for "...their outstanding support. But most of all we would like to thank the people of the Falkland Islands for their donations.

"Enough money has been raised to ensure that at least one orphaned child will have a loving home and an education until he or she is 18 years old."

The pair's efforts raised money for UK charity *Hope and Homes for Children* and the Seamen's Mission in Stanley.

Enhancing public safety: Police display new guns

NEW firearms, recently purchased by the Royal Falkland Islands Police (RFIP), are to bring "An enhanced level of safety" to the public according to a Police spokesman.

The RFIP received a delivery of Heckler and Koch MP 5 SF guns this week.

The firearms were purchased following a recommendation contained in the Inspection Report of October 1999 by Mr Chris Gale that "The RFIP should procure firearms which are suitable for use in armed containment situations."

Their purchase also had the support of the Police Advisory Committee and was authorised by Executive Council.

According to Inspector Len McGill, the weapons are "...of a police configuration and are 9mm calibre using the same ammunition as the police pistols.

"They are capable only of sin-



gle shot use and offer much greater range and accuracy than a pistol.

"These weapons will enable the Royal Falkland Islands Police to deal with firearms incidents in the future with an enhanced level of safety to members of the public in its vicinity, the officers concerned and the suspect."

The eight guns cost £6,800 including freight.

Mr McGill commented that the RFIP Firearms Officers have undertaken the necessary training and qualified in their type:

"This is in accordance with the Association of Chief Police Officers of England and Wales and Northern Ireland, (ACPO), Manual of Guidance on the Police Use of Firearms, with which the force complies."

Tips for kids from top footballers Hughes and MacKenzie



Left: Former Everton and England striker Duncan MacKenzie signs autographs for Falkland Islands Community School children.

Duncan and former England and Liverpool player Emyln Hughes gave a display of some flash football moves, gave out tips on taking and saving penalties, then observed as the students played a spontaneous game.

Duncan and Emyln were in the Islands this week starring in the latest CSE show tour at Mount Pleasant and Mount Kent. Prior to their visit the two appeared in Kosovo with CSE.

South Jason Island nature reserve burns: *Continued from front*

On Thursday Mr Strange commented that there were no longer any visible flames but there was still smoke at the north east end. He was happy to report that a "...huge area to the south west is still intact."

He was relieved also to note that the albatross colony had been, "...by no means decimated."

Conservation Officer Rebecca Ingham commented, "The efforts to extinguish the fire have been valiant by members of both the British Forces in the Islands and the local fire crews who have become involved. Helicopters dropping water on the area and teams of beaters on the ground have worked long days to control the damage."

Questions raised

She added, "However, despite these efforts this incident raises questions as to the validity of the exercise that took place, in a Nature Reserve during a sensitive time of year for the island's rare wildlife.

Ms Ingham stated "These species are under significant threat from a variety of sources and the sanctuary that should have been provided by the status of this island reserve was clearly violated. It demonstrates the urgent need for British Forces working within sensitive environments to have a greater level of awareness about their surroundings, and highlights the necessity for a review of their environmental procedures.

"This threat to offshore islands is not a little known one. As long ago as 1989, environmentalist Ian Strange warned of the risk of fire on South Jason by members of the Forces exploding ordnance. Yet still these warnings seemed to have fallen on deaf ears - in the middle of the most sensitive time of year, in dry weather, troops attempted to clear ordnance that posed little or no threat to the human population.

"Numbers of breeding birds affected by the fire will never be fully known. Due to their burrow-

ing habit, the population of prions and Magellanic penguins were not estimated, but these species are likely to have been the worst affected - hiding in their burrows rather than heading for the safety of the sea."

She commented it was estimated that around 90% of the tussac cover has been lost, adding, "Of the 1750 breeding albatross, many will perish along with their recently hatched chicks. Some remain on their nests, however the long-term effects on this year's breeding success could be disastrous.

"The actual impact will not be possible to assess until a few weeks time when it is safe to travel to the island and carry out accurate counts of the remaining birds. The islands 890 breeding pairs of rockhopper penguins fared little better, with very few remaining in the colonies that were surrounded by smoke and flames. Most of the penguin chicks are thought to be lost."

Briefly

Shearing records

IN an amazing display of stamina two Falkland Islanders have broken shearing records.

Whilst shearing at Rincon Grande Farm last week, Jan Clarke and Tyrone Whitney both topped their personal best tallies with 421 and 407 respectively.

The previous day Tyrone had shorn 351 and Jan 360.

Fellow shearer Paul Ford kindly stopped shearing to allow the two, sufficient ewes to set their records with.

For the last twelve minutes of the shearing the two had to shear wethers and rams, slowing them both down considerably.

Jan's record topped the best shearing tally set in the Rincon Grande shed by 46, set by Fred Parker in 1998.

Previous shed records have been achieved by Peter Goss with 309 in 1980, Michael Clarke with 312 in 1985, James Lowry with 344 in 1989, Peter McKay with 346 in 1989 and Tom Kennedy with 360 in 1998.

Elaine Turner of Rincon Grande said, "This is undoubtedly a fantastic achievement for local shearers, especially with Jan only being twenty years old and Tyrone having such short legs.

"He was told one day by a local shearer that he would never make a good shearer because his legs were too short."

Grateful to students

STUDENTS of the Falkland Islands Community School have received a grateful letter from the headquarters of the Royal British Legion.

Carole Vizard, Overseas Regional Supervisor, wrote that the Legion was delighted to receive a selection of posters designed by FICS students for the latest Poppy Appeal. Ms Vizard said, "Arrangements are now being made to display these in a prominent place here at Aylesford, so that when our many visitors arrive they will be seen.

Regarding a donation of £221.00 from Tim Simpson's Year 10 class Ms Vizard said, "...this contribution will assist us in continuing our work for the ex-Service community and their dependants who may be in need."

Accompanying the letter was a certificate of appreciation, "...in recognition of distinguished voluntary effort on behalf of the Poppy Appeal. Upon such service fully and freely given, the success of the annual Appeal depends."

Births, marriages and deaths for November and December

BIRTHS:

5th November: Emma Leigh Jaffray to Stephen James Jaffray and Darlene Joanna Buckland formerly Biggs weighing 9lbs

24th November: Megan Harris to Brian Frederick Harris and Anneliese Rose Adeoye formerly Clarke weighing 6lbs 3½ozs

4th December: Morgan Karl Harris to Karl Henry Harris and Angela Jane Bonner weighing 8lbs 4oz

16th December: Joshua James Collier-Bedford to Mark Walter Collier and Carole Anne Bedford weighing 6lbs 4ozs

25th December: Glyn Scott Morrison to Graham Stewart Morrison and Elizabeth Ann Crabb

30th December: Jessica Nanette Whalley King to Sean Whalley and Anna King weighing 7lbs 9ozs

DEATHS:

25th December: Oleksandr Shtefan 61 years of age

27th December: Elizabeth Sanders 68 years of age

MARRIAGES:

4th November: Johan Gray and Alistair Graham Wilkinson at St Mary's Church

11th November: Charles Coutts and Elspeth Alice Wyke-Holloway at Volunteer Shanty House

18th November: Geoffrey Greenough and Wanda Rose Ballard at Malvina House Hotel

25th November: Dennis James Ward and Alison Denice Hewitt at Christ Church Cathedral

2nd December: Peter John Bagley and Marion Elizabeth Joshua at Malvina House Hotel

23rd December: James Alan Webb and Natalie Farquhar at Malvina House Hotel

31st December: Benjamin William Cockwell and Clare Marie Slater at the Southern Cross Social Club, Fox Bay West

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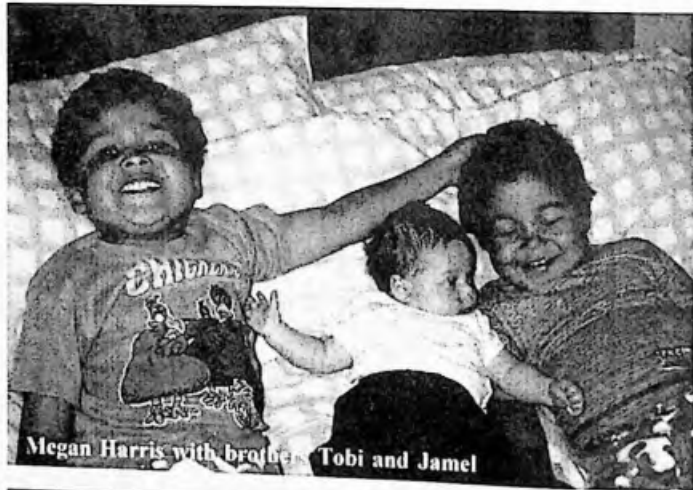
20 & 21 January 2001

Day 1 - Races for sailing dinghies, windsurfers and canoes, followed by a free curry supper for competing crews and their supporters.

Day 2 - Orienteering with a difference! Open to all craft, with a barbecue at the end.

**Registration fee per vessel £2.50
Barbecue ticket per person £7.50**

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Megan Harris with brothers Tobi and Jamel



Above: Emma Leigh Jaffray

Below: Jessica Nanette Whalley-King



Joshua James Collier-Bedford



Morgan Karl Harris



In brief

Energy efficient penguins

THE curious, waddling walk of penguins has finally been explained by scientists, according to the *Daily Telegraph*.

Science Correspondent David Derbyshire writes that, "After months of research they have discovered that the comical shuffle is the most efficient way for the creatures to get from A to B."

Following experiments carried out using five Emperor penguins at San Diego Sea World, scientists found "... walking is expensive for penguins not because of their waddling but because they have such short legs that require their leg muscles to generate force very quickly when they walk." However, the scientists say that waddling, with its energy saving "inverted pendulum" swing, is a means for penguins to "... cut their losses." They received up to 80% of their energy of motion back with each swing, the highest of any terrestrial animal.

The knowledge from the study may help treatment of people with gait disabilities.

Loyalty to King

BRITAIN considered asking Falkland Islanders to swear loyalty to the king in 1950 in a bid to defuse the territorial dispute with Argentina, writes *The Daily Express*.

According to the article, former First World War airman Harold Taylor, living in Buenos Aires, wrote to George Labouchere, the charge d'affaires at the British Embassy, in July 1950. "I am convinced that it is a fact that very few Argentines know that the inhabitants of the Falkland Islands are of British descent and have no desire to be anything but British."

He said the Government should urge the Islanders to formally declare allegiance to the British Empire saying he felt the declaration would, "... come as a shock to the average Argentine and might shake the faith of many in the justice of their cause."

The proposal was eventually rejected however when, in September 1950, the governor of the Islands advised a policy of "dignified silence."

New War book

A SOLDIER who sent his war medals to Tony Blair in protest at the Government's treatment of stress disorders has published a book about his ordeal in the Falklands.

Tony McNally, an eighteen year old in 1982, has recorded his war experiences in his new book, *CloudPuncher*, released last month.

According to an article in *The Journal* (Newcastle-upon-Tyne) McNally wrote the book as part of his therapy to overcome post traumatic stress disorder.

Falklands EU man aiding development

Christian Simon speaks to Penguin News

By Jenny Cockwell

PASTURE improvement is to receive additional funds following the visit of a European Union representative.

Christian Simon (51), desk officer responsible for Caribbean and Atlantic Territories visited the Islands last week to "... discover the country" and to discuss the 'Overseas Countries and Territories decision' with councillors and government officials.

Mr Simon (right) met with press late last week and described the success of his visit.

He explained the work he had carried out in the Islands. "In previous years the Falklands have enjoyed STABEX funds. The original plan was to devote these funds to the construction of the abattoir, roads, jetties and such but now that we are not involved in the abattoir we have to reprogramme the funds."

"The Falklands Government proposed several domains for reprogramming. They were to continue with the roads and jetty programme which we had no objections to. It is simple, fast and straightforward."

"Another proposal was to continue with the renewable energy project which was also acceptable with some adjustments necessary. Government also said they would like to use the funds in order to launch a programme to improve pasture. It is a sound programme and we will be willing to go in this direction."

Mr Simon explained what the Overseas Countries and Territories

decision is and what its impact on the Islands will be. He said, "The relationship between the European Union and the Overseas Territories (OTs) are governed by what we call the 'decision of association.' In that paper, the OTs development aid which the EC provides is described including the amount of funds and what can be done with them."

"We organise two partnership meetings between the European Commission and the OTs in order to know what they would like to earn in this new 'decision.' After that we draft a 'decision,' present it to the Commission and then it is presented to the 15 member states."

"At the moment in Brussels the 15 member states are discussing the new 'decision of association', which will be valid for the next five years."

"The Commission is now completely outside the game and it is up to the member states to modify the propositions of the commission or to accept them."

"It is possible the Falkland Islands will enjoy some development aid funds for the next five years. One of my aims while I was here was to explain to councillors what they should do in order to prepare the documents we need to release the funds."

According to Mr Simon, the amount of development aid funds proposed for the Falklands currently stands at three million euros. Mr Simon explained this figure is based on criteria including, "... population, gross domestic



product and remoteness of territories. Mixing these parameters, the calculations show the Falklands could receive three million euros."

"The 'decision' should have been discussed last year but due to some problems certain territories concerning trade issues, the 'decision' was extended for a year and now it is extended until the end of February. When governments negotiate, you never know when they will be finished."

Mr Simon commented on the work previously undertaken by the Falkland Islands Government using STABEX funds. He said, "I have been really impressed by the efforts of the government in order to diversify and I have been impressed with the government's attitude towards the fishery revenues."

"One of the reasons we agreed to improve the pasture scheme is because now seems to be the best time to help diversify the agriculture."

Your letters

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Don't bash military

THE recent accidental fire on South Jason is regrettable, but let us not get carried away on the military bashing bandwagon.

It is unfortunate if nesting birds and endangered species are threatened but bear this in mind, without the quick response of Her Majesty's Forces in 1982 the native born Falkland Islander, also an endangered species, would have by now been extinct.

And let's face it, we have fires on a fairly regular basis on the remote and not so remote islands so let's not blow this one out of all proportion just to satisfy the media seeking minority. And let us not forget why HM Forces are still here.

Laurie Butler
Stanley

Good wool prospects in Europe

OVER the past three years Gill and I have been travelling frequently in Europe and have acquired a small French apartment as a base.

During these visits we have made a number of friends and important contacts in textile design, production and management, especially in France and Italy where it is certain that the most brilliant designers and cloth and yarn manufacturers anywhere are to be found (Armani, Chanel, Cerruti etc.)

We were fortunate in visits to Paris, Milano and Biella to make friends who have the entree at leading speciality designers/manufac-

turers.

We are departing again for about four weeks on January 18 and are quite excited at the prospects. It is early days but we are delighted to be asked to visit again and also to be receiving return visits whilst in France from both Paris and Biella.

Our mobile telephone numbers are 0044 (0) 7720287686 and failing that 0044 (0) 7740796971.

Let's hope 2001 brings better times for Falkland wool and farmers and we wish you a very happy New Year.

Colin and Gill Smith
DS&Co (Sheepfarming) Ltd

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Chargeurs wool - an opportunity for farmers?

A NEW opportunity for Falklands woolgrowers' is how representatives of French company Chargeurs Wool see future business between the Islands and their Uruguayan mills.

At the end of their week long visit, Michael O' Byrne, accompanied by Gustavo Inciarte and Carlos Vignola, spoke to *Penguin News* about the company's hopes for a business relationship with farmers in the Falkland Islands.

LR: Tell me in general terms about Chargeurs Wool.

MB: Chargeurs is publicly traded on the Paris stock exchange; most of the shareholders are French but also from worldwide. We can be checked on the website www.chargeurs.fr

The company employs about 5,500 people and we concentrate on wool (trading and processing), interlinings, fabrics/wool blends, and protective films.

The part of the company that we are involved in primarily processes wool and markets it to spinners and weavers around the world. Fine wool, especially the Australian wool, goes into the weaving industry for fine suiting or suiting in general and competes with polyester.

The coarser wools (24 to 31 micron*) goes mainly into the knitting industry and competes with the acrylic fibre.

We have worldwide an industrial capacity of about one hundred million kilos of tops on a yearly basis, of which we use about 80% for our own marketing and give out 20% for commission combing for other partners or joint ventures etc.

The company has about 20% of the world market share.

LR: What are your individual roles?

MB: Gustavo is the Commercial Manager for Chargeurs Wool Uruguay and is responsible for marketing tops around the world. He is in direct contact with the spinners and weavers, the final end users. He translates that information back into greasy prices and sets the price level for purchasing wool.

Carlos is the Wool Procurement Manager in Uruguay. He has direct contact on a daily basis with all the farmers in Uruguay and the South of Brazil.

(Michael O'Byrne is the Chief Executive of Chargeurs company Prouvost USA Inc.)

LR: What was your motivation for coming to the Falklands now?

MB: It was something we have always thought about, but for one reason or the other it did not happen. We purchase from all countries where wool is produced; we have a market share of between 15% in Australia to 30-40% in South America on a yearly basis, so we are everywhere purchasing and processing and marketing wool around the world.

We know it is of good quality and thought why shouldn't we be doing business with the Falklands - maybe we should have come a few years ago.

We came to seek an opportunity



Wool after processing - Photo: www.chargeurs.fr

and maybe provide an opportunity to the growers here too. The trade in the UK is shrinking year by year. We had our own mill in England and we closed it a few years ago because it is difficult to compete with the rest of the world over cheaper cost countries.

We think there is plenty of logic in us trying to do something here. In Uruguay the costs are 30-40% cheaper than they are in Europe in general, and in logistical and processing costs...everything.

So if we could do a good job marketing Falkland wool tops then maybe we could provide at least the same or better price than they are getting already. But we are not here to invent anything. If we are competitive and good at what we do it will give everyone the chance to have another channel to market the wool.

We have made individual visits to farms to see the wool and the shearing, to speak to the people and see what they think and so on. We have been attempting to figure out ourselves what kind of environment this is, how the logistics work, how people normally work, and how they handle the wool on a yearly basis.

LR: Are you optimistic that there is business here for you?

(Gustavo Inciarte) Yes, we have visited about eighteen farmers and about fourteen were very interested to hear what we were offering. We explained to them that we are another opportunity for them. They can sell through old channels or through new channels, it is an open market, and we are a new opportunity for them...that is all.

LR: Do you envisage any serious logistical difficulties in doing business with the Falklands?

MB: No, not serious. It is a matter of economics. A shipping line has requested from us a 'minimum volume'. They have given us an idea and we are seeing how that would work and potentially how much wool we could buy also. It is cheaper to ship to South America than to Bradford.

LR: How would it work?

Farmers currently do not have direct contact with their users. They have an agent or trader who buys the wool from them and then re-markets it. We saw that a lot of farmers do not actually know who their customer is. In our case we are the

final customers: our contact would be directly with them. They would say, "...this is my wool, what is the price, these are my qualities;" we would send them a price for the day. It might work out, it might not, that is it.

To make things simpler we thought we would offer the price FOB Port Stanley. That means the shipping line would put the wool on board the vessel in Stanley and we would pay the farmer on the spot. And then we would be responsible for the freight to Montevideo and all of the rest of the expenses we may have. The farmer would have a net price in Stanley as he ships the wool.

The advantages are that in general the costs are cheaper in Uruguay than in Bradford. We operate in Bradford ourselves, we have an office, we import wool, we import tops so we know the warehouse, logistic and core testing costs, and in Uruguay they are much cheaper. So if we were to buy some wool on a monthly basis we think that on average the farmer would collect his money that he has been waiting for about a few months before he is doing today.

LR: What about the argument that if farmers do not sell through tried and tested routes they may find they can sell their superior quality wool but not their inferior wool?

MB: Not at all; on the contrary, because within all South America from Punta Arenas in Chile all the way up to Brazil we buy mostly these types of wool, which may not be the same kind of quality but are the same fineness; so it is ultimately in the same range of market. We buy everything. We have been buying everything for over fifty years.

When Gustavo arrived here he told farmers that by not having your wool core tested and ready for sale before you ship it you are minimising your opportunities for selling the wool to any other channel than what exists today.

The farmers are sending the wool out of here, but until the core tests are done in Bradford they really have no idea what to do; and then it is more difficult to have control of what you want to do.

I understand that a lot of trust has built up over the years, but if the wool is core tested locally the farmer could decide to maybe sell to six or

seven different customers directly, or still use the same channels even the channels that exist in the UK today dealing with Falkland wool. Why don't they offer us, SIF Uruguay, the wools? Why do they market only in Bradford? Potentially the biggest processing industry in the world for this kind of wool is in South America.

Wool production has dropped in Uruguay over the past ten years, is that right?

The same as all over the world - all the big wool producing companies in the world have reduced substantially.

I understand that as a result of this drop in wool production there is a great deal of restructuring going on within affected companies - what state is Chargeurs in?

We have done all our restructuring. The industry has been adapting slowly to changes over the years. In the last ten years a lot of businesses have disappeared because they cannot compete or because there is not enough wool around and they are not cost effective any more so eventually they are out. We have restructured in all operations around the world over the last five years, so we do not have to do anything, we have done it.

There are many other companies who are competitors of ours who will be suffering much more than we are, that is our view, that is our strategy. We have been in the newspapers - we closed the biggest mill in France in 1997 but at the end of the day we are glad that we did.

LR: So you are in a stable position?

MB: Yes, very stable and very flexible. We have converted all our industry into being able to adjust flexibly when the market is very hot, and also remain competitive when things are slow. In the last ten years we have had a Mexican crisis, a Brazilian crisis and an Asian crisis. It is difficult to provide a stable return to shareholders while coping with that if you are not flexible enough to handle it, so we have tailored our business to do so. We have shrunk it, we have defined how to manage it and we make sure that on the way down we are still strong. We are not obliged to volumes and carry on turnover at no margins. At the end of the day we are a public company if we don't return what shareholders want there is no business, so we have to do it.

LR: Mr O' Byrne you are of Argentine origin, has this affected how you have been received here?

MB: I am also of Irish origin; but no, we have had a very nice reception from everybody. We have had a few people who have been extremely reserved, nobody has said anything about Argentina but you can feel that something is in the back of their minds. But this is the wool business this is not politics.

**Falklands wool falls into this category.*

Children's Nature Calendar - December

by Megan Eggeling

DECEMBER, the last month of the calendar year. In the northern hemisphere it's a time for sleep in the world of Nature. Here, in the southern hemisphere Nature plays her most energetic and colourful role in the drama of the seasons. The summer solstice has begun.

Summertime is flowertime, yellow, red and white the key colours of the more unusual plants of the month. There was the beautiful red and yellow of the well-named *Lady's Slipper* displayed on coastal rock-walls or rising from its rosette of leaves in sandy soil. We saw them at Darwin, Bertha's Beach and near Pudding Mountain on Weddell.

There were orchids. Of the four native species two were in flower. You could have found the smallest and most common of them, the white three-petalled *Dog Orchid* (a strange name!) anywhere in *Diddle-dee* country, amongst the *Small Fern* and *Whitegrass*. Amazingly, we found some nearly at the top of Mt Weddell at Christmas time, drenched with rain and battered by hail and then on our way back to the settlement one evening, the tall spike of a *Yellow Orchid* appeared before us - a bright ending to a rain-filled, sun-stuttering day. If you see one spike look round for more! Others will appear like magic; you'll wonder how you missed them. There's the promise



of flowers of the other two species of orchid, too, near Stanley Airport and to the south on Cape Pembroke

But, brightest of all December's flowers was the five-petalled native *Yellow Violet* - a small deep yellow flame shining through the surrounding heathland plants. A Christmas Star.

In these southern islands there's

not the tall tangle of summer flowers you might find in a European meadow. It's the low-lying orderly patches of plants which interestingly colour the landscape at this time - the white flowers of the *Christmas Bush*, the pink and white fruits of *Teaberry*, the red/purplish berries of *Mountain Berry*, the glossy clusters of red *Diddle-dee* fruits and the bright scarlet raspberry-shaped fruit of *Pig Vine*. Nearer the coasts there are lovely surprise patches of pale-blue, white or lilac flowers of the *Falkland Lavender*. Strange that with a name like that, it has no scent! But look along the edge of stone-runs and there you'll often see single white bells of the most fragrant of plants - the *Almond Flower*.

The daisies, in December, were particularly beautiful. Creamy-white clumps of the lovely *Vanilla Daisy* chose their place in the sun on dry heathland or up in the fern-covered slopes of craggy hills. The *Yellow Daisy* glowed all around the

shore by the Narrows and the *Marsh Daisy* in white and deep pink stood in damp areas both inland and near the sea.

My favourite flower this month was the tiny, very odd-looking *Creeping Pratia*. It has five petals all to one side looking as though someone has carefully picked off two on the other. It splashed great patches of white and lilac all over moist peaty banks where, if you looked closely, you would have also seen little stars of pink *Pimpernel*.

There was *Wild Celery* all around the shores (useful when there's none in the shops - you only need a tiny bit for flavouring!) and white flowers of the tall *Native Boxwood* while wetter ungrazed land blossomed with the very pretty daisy-like flower of the *Fachine* bush. (Who needs an artificial Christmas Tree?)

December is nativity time. By the end of the month there were black pups of the *Falkland Fur Seal* in large colonies on sloping rock ledges mainly in the western isles and those of the *Southern Sea Lion* in sites around rocky islands' shores and East Falklands. Of the mammal species introduced to the Islands by man, there were *Patagonian Fox* cubs seen on Weddell and tiny *Cottontail* bunnies on New Island.

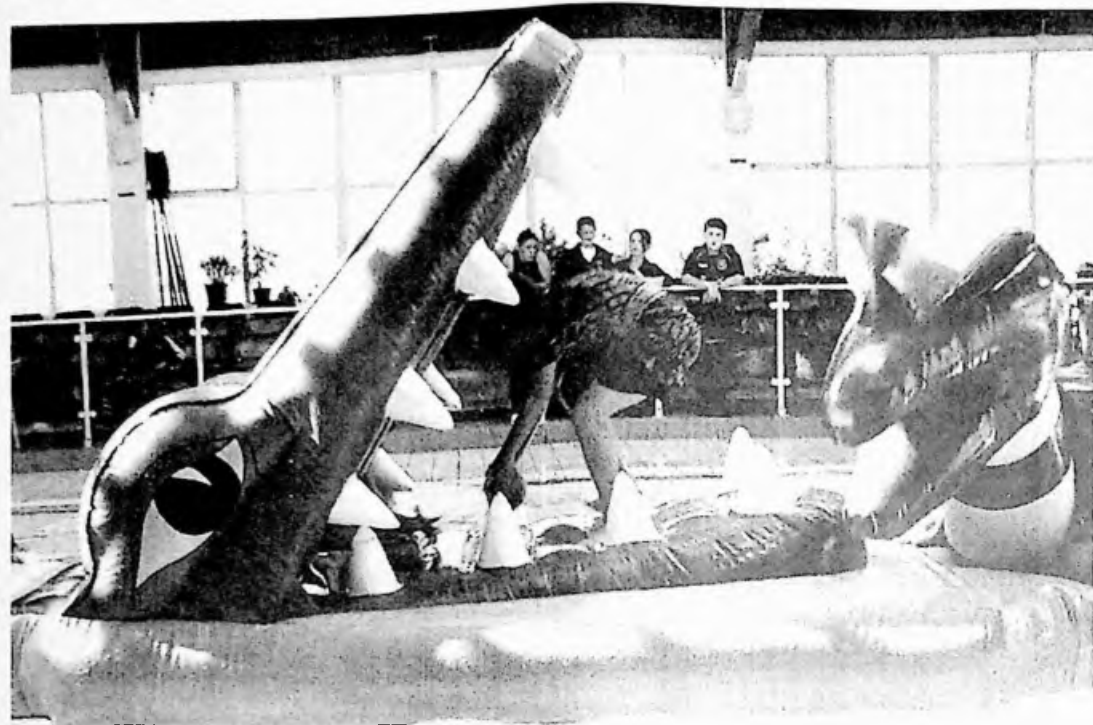
It was time, too, for the hatching of the eggs of those *Black-crowned Night Herons* sitting like statues on their nests at Gypsy Cove and opposite, for the noisy *Rock Shags* to be feeding their fast-growing chicks; for the *Blackish Oystercatchers* to fake injury to lead us away from their nests; for the *Rockhopper* and *Gentoo Penguins* to squabble and jostle and preen their young between busy feeding forays; for the lovely *Black-browed Albatross* to tenderly watch over their precious single chick.....

Happy January sightings! It's mushroom-time!



1. Cottontail bunny on New Island
2. Black-browed albatross and chick
3. Yellow orchid
4. Fachine

Holiday ends with packed pool party



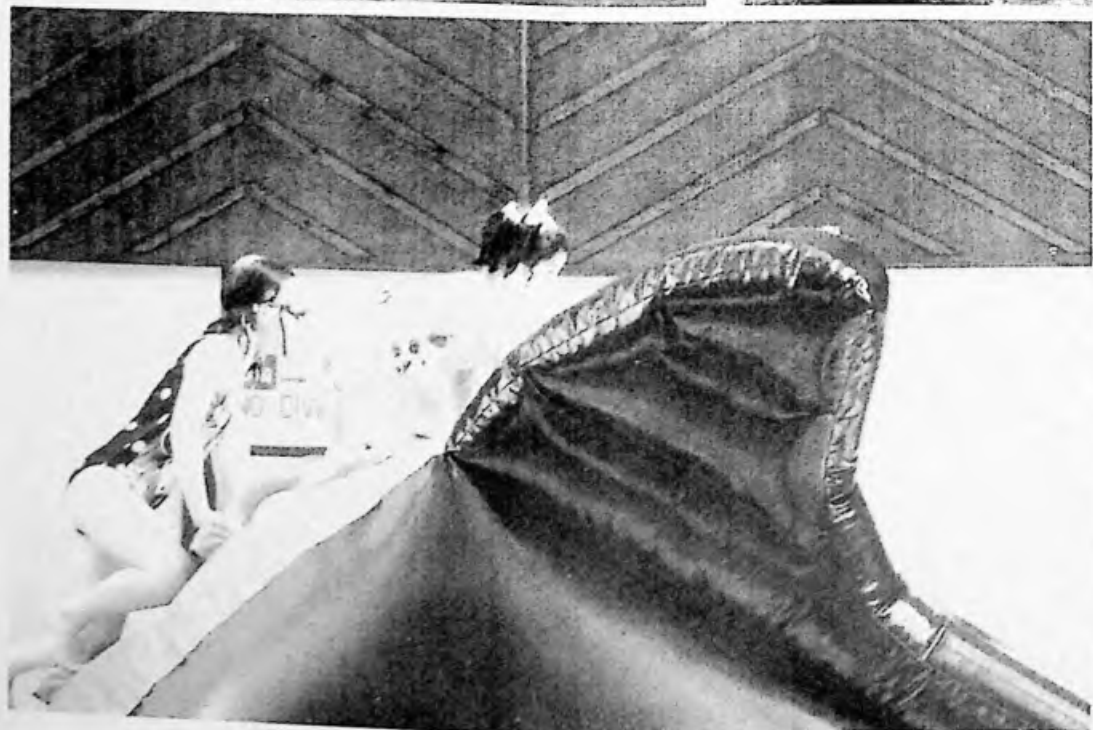
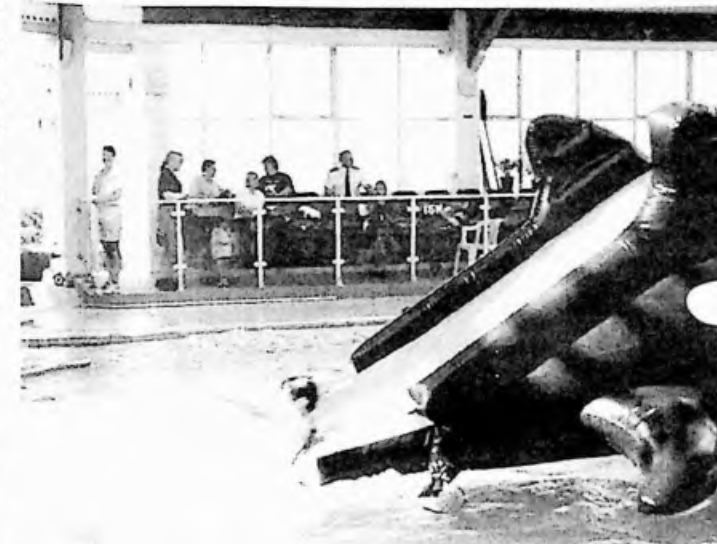
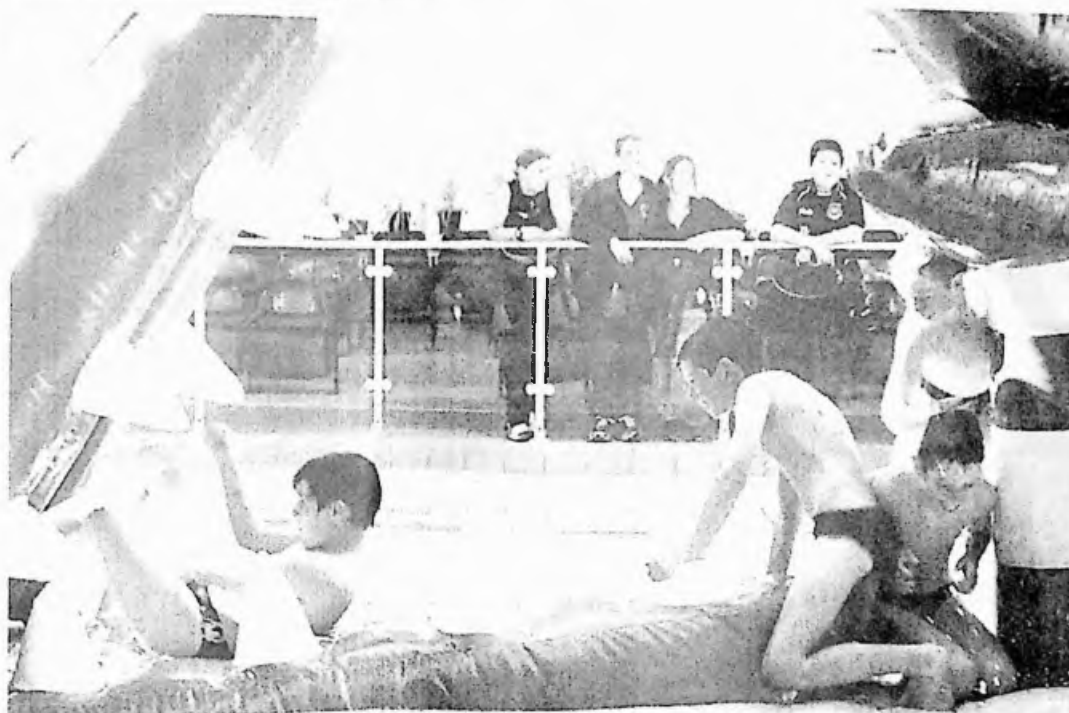
A MASSIVE ninety eight children danced, roller bladed and crammed the swimming pool at the Leisure Centre end of holiday party on Monday.

Organised by the staff, (what was loosely termed) a party was held for under sixteens in the gym before most of the partygoers proceeded to the swimming pool to enjoy the aqua-run. Party food was also provided.

Leisure Centre Manager St. John Payne said the party was extremely well attended as were all of the events provided for children at the centre this holiday. He commented that the increase in advertising had led to the improvement and they would be continuing with the same approach during future holidays.

He said that although it was difficult to offer special events on weekends during term time due to the centre only having a skeleton staff, "...periodically we will be doing aqua run on weekends or after school and parents and toddlers will still have the opportunities to use the aqua run."

Other activities provided for youngsters during the holidays included assorted sports ranging from basketball to bowls, a treasure hunt and an assault course.





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New Chairman for Falkland Islands Trust

THE new Chairman of the Falkland Islands Trusts (FIT) is Air Commodore Peter Johnson, OBE, BA, FIMGt, former Commander of British Forces in the Falkland Islands (CBFFI) in 1994 and 1995. He succeeds Captain Paddy Vincent CBE, RN (ret), who was born in the Falkland Islands.

Air Commodore Peter Johnson, 54, is the third military officer to be chairman, each from one of the three services. The founder-Chairman, Major General Nigel St G. Gribbon, OBE, is still Vice-President.

Since becoming a popular CBFFI, Peter Johnson has taken an active interest in promoting the Islands' well-being both in the Falklands and in the United Kingdom. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Falkland Islands Association and now becomes the FIT representative on the Shackleton Scholarship Fund Committee.

In retirement from the Royal Air Force, he has become a management consultant as well as a grammar school mathematics teacher. An experienced RAF pilot, he flew several types of aircraft - Jet Provosts, Meteors, Hunters, Phantoms and Jaguars, and held posts at RAF Stations and the Ministry of Defence in Britain and abroad, in Germany, Aden, the United States (as Assistant Air Attache), and in Cyprus as Commander of the RAF base at Akrotiri, Cyprus, during the build-up and conduct of the Gulf War against Iraq.

Honours Awards: Falkland and South America Links

SEVERAL people whose achievements were recognised in the United Kingdom New Year Honours have links to the Falkland Islands and to South America.

Heading the list is a hero of the Falklands War, Air Chief Marshal Air Peter Squire, KCB, DFC, AFC, ADC, FRA es, now Chief of Air Staff, the professional head of the Royal Air Force. He has been awarded a GCB, a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath. Flying from the aircraft carrier Hermes in the 1982 Conflict as a Wing Commander, he led a series of sorties, in one of which, a Harrier raid on Dunnose Head airstrip, Islander Tim Miller was blinded in one eye by shrapnel. They have since become good friends.

A naval officer, Captain Robert Neil Blair, LVO, RN, private secretary to both the Duke of York and to Princess Alexandra, who accompanied the Princess on her Falklands visit last year, becomes a CVO, Commander of the Victorian Order.

Air Commodore Johnson's interests include aeromodelling, skiing (water and snow), music and the Open University. He and his wife Jill have two young sons.

Captain Vincent's chairmanship included the first visit to the Falkland Islands by the Trust's Patron, Princess Alexandra, in February, 2000.

Since its inception, the Falkland Islands Trust has launched many initiatives, mainly to improve agriculture, providing expertise and advice and carrying out research and practical experiments in growing crops, soil fertility, establishing trees, raising livestock, composting and organic farming. It works closely with the Falklands Department of Agriculture and co-operates with Chile's Punta Arenas University (of Magallanes) in an experiment growing imported Southern Beech trees.

The Trust has an expert consultant, Dr Jim McAdam, Northern Ireland Agriculture Department's Principal Scientific Officer, and an Islander Trustee, the head of the Hydroponic Nursery, Tim Miller, as well as its London Trustees.

The Trust oversees the Shackleton Scholarship Fund set up in 1995 in memory of the Antarctic explorer, Sir Ernest Shackleton and his son, Lord Shackleton whose economic reports laid the foundation for present Falklands prosperity. The Fund awards academic and other scholarships to enhance the quality of life of Falkland Islanders.

Sandra Henney, who accompanied the Prince of Wales to the Falkland Islands, Argentina and Uruguay in 1999 as his Press Officer at the time, is awarded the LVO in the Victorian Order.

Among diplomats, the British Ambassador to Bogota, Colombia, Jeremy Walter Thorp, is awarded the CMG, Companion of the Order of Saint Michael and St George.

OBE's (Officer of the Order of the British Empire) go to Alan Richard Keith Dickson for services to the British Community in Argentina, to Michael Roger Pearson Smith for services to British commercial interests in Argentina, and to John William Redfern for services to English language teaching in Brasilia, in Brazil.

An MBE (Member of the British Empire) is awarded to Captain Andrew Alsop, a British Antarctic Survey pilot for services to Polar aviation.

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Pinochet undergoes medical tests

THE Former military ruler of Chile, General Augusto Pinochet, has undergone a first day of medical tests to determine whether he is fit to stand trial in connection with human rights abuses.

On Tuesday, his lawyers dropped their opposition to the tests, and the 85-year-old general returned to the capital, Santiago, from his countryside retreat.

General Pinochet is also scheduled to be interrogated by investigating Judge Juan Guzman next Monday, but one of his lawyers said his attendance depended on the outcome of medical tests.

Analysts say the general's team finally acceded to the medical examinations to circumvent his possible arrest for contempt of court following his earlier refusal to attend scheduled tests on Sunday.

'Reasonable period'

"The judge set a substantially more reasonable period of four days to conduct these analyses on a person aged 85 who is quite ill," said his spokesman, retired General Guillermo Garrin.

General Pinochet is reportedly suffering from memory loss, heart problems and diabetes.

A team of six court-appointed doctors will conduct neurological and psychological tests.

On his first day General Pinochet had blood and urine samples taken in Santiago's military hospital, as well as a brain scan in a private clinic.

Under Chilean law, if the tests uncover any signs of dementia or insanity, he would not have to go on trial.

'Government pressure'

Judge Guzman, who is investigating more than 200 lawsuits against General Pinochet concerning

human rights violations during his time in office, visited the military hospital, but did not meet the former ruler.

In an interview with the BBC, Judge Guzman said the government and other groups had put pressure on him to accept physical tests for General Pinochet, rather than just mental ones.

He said that is also what the general's lawyers wanted, though Chilean law "does not mention physical exams".

"What it says is that those over 70 must undergo mental tests," he added.

Judge Guzman also described pressures for him not to allow independent observers as "an insult to a judge anywhere in the world".

More than 3,000 people, including 1,198 political prisoners listed as missing, are believed to have died during General Pinochet's 17 years in power.

Grim findings

On Sunday, Chilean President Ricardo Lagos presented the results of an inquiry into the whereabouts of the missing.

The bodies of 150 people, he said, had been thrown into the sea, lakes or rivers and would never be recovered.

Another 20 bodies are believed to lie in a mass grave somewhere in Santiago.

The inquiry's findings came as a disappointment to many Chileans who lost relatives and friends during the Pinochet era.

Human rights activists have criticised the Chilean armed forces for failing to provide more information on the fate of those still unaccounted for.

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PACIFIC SWAN CLEARS CAPE HORN

BRITISH flagged *Pacific Swan* and its deadly cargo of nuclear vitrified waste cleared Cape Horn last weekend and is now steaming full ahead to Japan.

According to the Chilean Navy last Friday at 12:45 hours the British vessel officially penetrated Chile's EEZ and at 13:15 hours the high seas auxiliary Chilean Navy tug *Leucotón* took over the tracking from the Argentine Navy corvette *Rosales*.

Argentina and Chile decided a joint naval and air monitoring operation in the South Atlantic and Cape Horn when *Pacific Swan's* course became public a few weeks ago.

The specially built British vessel is transporting 76 tons of radioactive waste, of French origin, in steel and lead drums for a nuclear processing plant in Yokohama.

Leucotón tracking at a kilometer's distance reported that the *Pacific Swan* actually sailed at 47 nautical miles from Cape Horn along the Drake Sea and by Sunday evening was out of Chilean jurisdiction.

At the time *Pacific Swan* was making a steady 14 knots, with an eight miles visibility and 25 knots winds.

In Santiago a spokesman for the Navy recalling a similar situation several years ago with the British *Pacific Pintail*, also en route to Japan with radioactive waste, said security conditions were totally different.

"*Pacific Swan* has been specifically built for the job, following Maritime International Organization accepted rulings for hazardous freight, and weather conditions were totally different," said Captain Hugo Barra.

However the Chilean Ministry of Foreign Affairs expressed its official disturbance and annoyance to France, Britain and Japan over the passage by Cape Horn of radioactive waste in the *Pacific Swan*.

130,000 SHEEP FOR ARABIA

A CYPRUS flagged cage vessel is loading in Montevideo harbour with 130,000 sheep that should be sailing for Saudi Arabia this Friday.

The operation, the fourth consecutive in the last four years includes mostly lambs with tail, 80% and the rest

wethers. Several hundred tons of fodder are also being loaded for the 25 days long trip to Jeddah in the Red Sea.

Montevideo agents declined talking about prices but it's believed the twenty kilos average lambs were sold at a price ranging 18/20 US dollars.

US-CHILE TRADE TALKS

WITHOUT great progress but with the commitment to hold further meetings the United States-Chile free trade talks held in Santiago ended last week.

Both sides considered the talks "very positive," since it enabled them to continue on from the first meeting last December in Washington.

Both delegations, that included over one hundred experts, exchanged information and drafts regarding different proposals in each of the areas considered, particularly those under the more ambitious Free Trade of the Americas Association, FTAA, which have been ongoing since 1994.

Chile presented US negotiators copies of Chile's bilateral trade agreements with Canada and Mexico, both countries US partners in the successful North America Free Trade Agreement, Nafta.

Negotiators in Santiago said talks will continue but a formal meeting will not be held until the incoming Bush Administration finishes naming its trade representatives.

Chile was invited last November by the Clinton administration to begin free trade talks with the US under the framework of the FTAA, that has been stalled since Congress denied the outgoing government the "fast track" instrument.

Chile's acceptance of the unilateral US invitation caused great surprise, — and annoyance—, among Mercosur partners.

It is believed the recent resignation of Brazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs Luiz Felipe Lampreia, who held the job since 1994 was directly related to the Chilean-US approach.

BRILLIANT YEAR FOR BRAZILIAN INDUSTRY

BRAZILIAN president of the National Confederation of Industry, CNI, Mr. Carlos Moreira said that 2000 will be remembered as the best year for Brazilian industry and employment in the last decade.

Last November Brazilian

industry sales increased 0.75% over the previous month and 11.44% over November '99. "December statistics when they are ready by the end of January will confirm the robust tendency," said Mr Moreira.

Mr Moreira also revealed that industrial capacity during November reached 82.01% the highest ever since statistics begun to be taken eleven years ago.

"Industrial salaries have also increased 2.91% over October and industrial employment 0.2%, all of which is very encouraging", indicated the president of CNI.

Rio de Janeiro and Amazon were the two states that recorded the strongest growth during 2000, 16.53% and 16.43%.

BATISTUTA AND SABATINI BEEF PROMOTERS

CONTRARY to expectations in Argentina, the spread of "mad cow" disease in Europe (Spain, Austria, Germany, Italy) has not resulted in increased sales of Argentine organic beef.

In an attempt to revert the situation which has meant a 40,000 tonne sales drop during 2000 (from 350,000 to 310,000 tonnes), Argentina will name Gabriel Batistuta, possibly the best football player currently in Italy, and former tennis star Gabriela Sabatini as special "farm Ambassadors" to promote the sale of Argentine beef in Europe.

Argentine beef industry experts believe that if an aggressive sales campaign is not rapidly organized, "Beef sales in Europe could drop 30%, which could be catastrophic for prices", warns Miguel Schiaritti, head of the Argentine Beef Industry and Commerce Chamber, adding that "the spread of BSE is generating panic among European beef consumers."

The special Hilton quota that normally rates at 6,000 US dollars the ton is currently selling at 4,800 US dollars.

The promotion campaign will emphasise the fact that Argentine cattle is fed in natural grasslands contrary to animal protein meal as is common in Europe.

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK

FOR the first time in several months Argentine officials, independent economists and risk assessment agencies agree that the financial outlook for Argentina is promising.

"After the strong international financial support which means the country has twelve clear months ahead, prospects are encouraging, investors are returning and

interest rates have dropped dramatically," reads a report from the local Capital Foundation.

Argentine Economy Minister, José Machinea, before leaving for a blitz visit to the main financial cities of the world, recommended Argentine consumers to begin spending, "this time recovery will be long lasting, and unemployment will rapidly drop a point."

"Flats, houses, cars, electric apparels are at bargain price and it's time to buy," said Mr. Machinea.

"Things are beginning to look up, however sustainability will much depend on long term structural reform," warned Daniel Artana from Latinamerican Economic Research Foundation.

For the first time since last October Argentine bonds are 6.95 points above US Treasury bonds, but 3% less than in November, when they reached a record 9.92% surtax. Besides shares in the Buenos Aires stock exchange have recorded an overall 20% increase in the last four weeks.

A Mediterranean Foundation report points out that the international scenario favors Argentina: weaker dollar, stronger Euro, agricultural commodities prices are increasing and a strong Brazilian recovery that should have an impact in Argentine sales.

However the report also indicates that the "soft landing" of the US economy, as is expected together with a weaker dollar, could have an influence for Argentina, since the US is the country's second trade partner behind Brazil.

"CENTENARY CROSSING"

A CONVOY of horse and ox pulled wagons will reenact the five day crossing a century ago that led Patagonian pioneers to the founding of Comodoro Rivadavia, later known as the oil capital of Argentina.

The 110 mile "centenary crossing" beginning is a reconstruction of the long march forced upon members of the then "Ideal" colony, now the city of Sarmiento, who in January 1901 were looking for a port from where to ship overseas their Patagonian production, mainly wool and hides.

The wagons and riders, numbering almost one hundred and dressed as they would have a century ago, will leave Sarmiento on January 27, early in the morning and travel eight hour legs, with a break every two.

At nine in the evening the convoy will stop to rest until the

following day, not before lighting fires to cook meals, listen to folklore and sing popular ballads.

Digna de Blanco, a Sarmiento Councillor and member of the organizing committee said that the "centenary crossing" will also have an education angle.

"Besides discovering our roots and heritage, people will learn how pioneers' lives really were and practical things such as elaborating home made bread, how to take advantage of a very austere environment," underlined Digna de Blanco.

The Sarmiento Councillor added that invitations to participate in the crossing were sent to town authorities along the Sarmiento-Comodoro route as well as to Southern Chile officials.

"Above all this initiative has a Patagonia integration purpose and spirit, since we are all descendants from those indomitable pioneers who made this land prosper," indicated Digna de Blanco.

Comodoro Rivadavia's official centenary celebrations will take place on February 23.

STING HONORED IN CHILE

BRITISH rock singer Sting was awarded one of Chile's highest honors for his work defending human rights this week.

In a ceremony in Santiago, Sting was presented with a medal named after the Chilean poet and Nobel laureate Gabriela Mistral.

Soledad Alvear, the Chilean Foreign Affairs Minister who presided the ceremony praised Sting for helping to inform the world what was happening in Chile during the tough Pinochet years.

Sting's 1980 hit, "They dance alone" was written as a tribute to the mothers of those who disappeared under the rule of Chile's former military ruler General Pinochet.

However, after the ceremony Sting said it was an irony that he was in Chile at a time when efforts were being made to prosecute the General, by a Chilean judge.

GREENPEACE BOARDS TIRELESS

EIGHT members of the environmentalist group Greenpeace were detained this week in Gibraltar after boarding a British nuclear submarine docked in the British colony, according to the head of the Spanish chapter, Mr. Xavier Pastor.

Greenpeace activists in four dinghies eluded local police and Royal Navy guards reaching *HMS Tireless* from where they displayed a long banner

demanding "Nuclear free oceans."

The protest concluded when eight activists were detained and two dinghies confiscated, indicated Mr. Pastor.

HMS Tireless has been docked in Gibraltar since last May when fissures in the nuclear reactor refrigeration system were discovered.

Although British and Spanish officials originally said repairs would be minor and not take long, Spanish public opinion is concerned about the extended stay of nuclear powered *HMS Tireless*.

NAFTA, BEST CLIENT

NAFTA members, United States, Canada and Mexico, have become Uruguay's best beef clients in the first week of the current year.

Of a total record sale of 5,376 tonnes, 40%, 2,145 tonnes have been shipped to Nafta. The numbers are considered most encouraging by the local industry, since overall sales are 90% over the first week of a year ago.

Brazil has also returned strongly with purchases totaling 1,312 tonnes, ahead of more traditional clients such as the European Union and Israel with 1,085 and 674 tonnes.

Far East countries, mainly Japan and Southern Korea are lagging behind this time.

The upbeat situation follows a long two months period when a regional outbreak of foot and mouth disease in the heartland of Mercosur, limited sales to Uruguay's main beef markets. Only a few weeks ago Brazil, Nafta and Europe successively lifted the ban on beef imports from Uruguay.

SOFTWARE "EMPORIUM"

AFTER much political debate and hearings from different groups involved the Brazilian government finally approved in the second week of 2001 legislation that will promote software production and extend special conditions to the computer industry.

"We're redefining our industrial policies and priorities, it's a struggle to ensure Brazil's future," indicated president Fernando Cardoso.

"India exports annually 6 billion US dollars in software, why can't Brazil have a similar industry and attitude towards the future. I'm determined we make of this country a software emporium," said president Cardoso on signing the bill.

The bill was written to attract foreign investors in the industry offering similar fiscal conditions in the whole country, favoring associations with local industry and universities.

Heavy taxing and duties on the information industry will be phased out in an eight year period with reductions ranging between 70 and 100%.

CHÁVES, FIDEL AND BUSH

THE imminent 1.5 million barrels per day oil output reduction sponsored by OPEC member countries, which is expected to force prices up in mid northern hemisphere winter, will have a negative impact in heating bills and could also attract the incoming Bush administration's attention in Venezuela.

Maverick president and former paratrooper Hugo Chávez not only heads a country that is a vital oil supplier of the United States but also has injected life to the until recently disarrayed OPEC organization.

What particularly frustrated Americans was the fact that president Chávez in a recent round up consensus tour of OPEC countries visited president Saddam Hussein in Baghdad, consequently managing to prop prices above the 30 dollars mark.

President Chávez also has close links with the Colombian guerrilla groups that in his own words are fighting the "corrupt bourgeois system" of the ruling class in that country. The US government is granting Colombia 1.4 billion US dollars to combat the drug trade which is believed to be closely linked and even protected by the

guerrilla movements that dominate a fifth of Colombian territory, and is not very pleased with those remarks.

Besides Mr. Chávez by successive plebiscite and elections, virtually put an end in the polls, to the traditional political parties, eliminating Congress to Congress influence with other regional democracies.

Furthermore he promoted an oil assistance program to most Caribbean and Central American countries, granting him an extraordinary political leverage, and crowned the effort with a state visit to Venezuela of Cuban leader Fidel Castro, one of the beneficiaries of the cheap oil program.

Now Mr. Chávez is actively backing the oil production drop and reminds Western consumers that most of the gasoline price at the pump is made up of local taxes, and not OPEC's greediness.

Just a few days remain before elected president George Bush Jr takes office and for a family closely linked to the oil industry, whose father fought the Gulf War in an attempt to topple Saddam Hussein, and even before such characters as former Panamanian president Manuel Noriega, believed to be linked to the drug trade and informer of Mr. Fidel Castro, president Chávez will certainly attract more of that attention from a Bush administration.

Fisheries Department
Catch in the first week 2001

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Japan	Korea	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0	0	0	0
Akuriatia	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blue whiting	53	97	762	0	41	953
Hoki	62	111	3	47	80	303
Kingclip	2	2	0	3	1	8
Toothfish	1	25	0	4	1	31
Red Cod	11	18	0	6	7	42
Skate/Ray	1	5	0	28	1	35
Others	0	6	0	2	7	15
Total	130	264	765	90	138	1387

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Number of the licenses on 09/01/01

Licenses	Eligible to use	Used
Total	9	8
A	2	2
F	2	1
L	2	2
S	1	1
W	2	2

Location of fishing fleet

1st Season 2001
A=Unrestricted finfish, F=Skate and Rays, L=Longliners Toothfish, S=Blue Whiting and Hoki-Surimi vessels, W=Restricted finfish

Public Notice

Falkland Islands Government Vacancies

Public Works Department - Clerk

This position would suit a person who is confident with figures. The post offers an excellent opportunity to gain experience of FIG accounting practises and procedures and in-house training will be given. The preferred applicant will also be given the opportunity to attend other FIG training workshops as and when they become available.

Duties include preparing weekly timesheets, keeping accurate leave and sick leave records for all PWD staff; monitoring, processing and preparing data on the Department's budget; delivering and collecting the mail; assisting with the duties of other clerks when on leave. Prospective applicants should have a smart and tidy appearance as reception duties are required. A basic knowledge of Microsoft Work and Excel would be an advantage.

Salary is in Grade H/G and will commence at £9780.

For further information please contact the finance office on telephone number 27193 during normal working hours.

Property and Municipal Section - Labourer

Applications are invited from persons enjoying outdoor working within a small team who will take a pride in keeping Stanley tidy. Tasks are varied and will include various semi-skilled and unskilled functions such as litter picking, treating and removing vegetation from footways, verges and other public areas together with maintenance of sewer systems and associated installations. A current driving licence is essential, as is the ability to work without constant direct supervision.

Salary is in Grade I and will commence at £9780.

Two positions of Plant Operator/Handyman

Previous experience of operating heavy plant is advantageous and an HGV licence is desirable. Good skills in various maintenance tasks is essential. A current valid driver's licence is required.

Salary will be Grade G commencing at £11,100 for a qualified applicant. Further details on the above positions can be obtained from the Works Manager on telephone 27177 during normal working hours.

The Highways Section - Plant Operator/Handyman on West Falkland

This position is seasonal, running from now to end of April 2001. Based at Fox Bay, applicants should be prepared to work some overtime and may be required, on occasion to temporarily live in other locations, as work requires. Applicants should hold an HGV licence and plant operating experience, preferably on bulldozers or Dumptruck driving. A valid current driver's licence is required.

Salary is in Grade G and will commence at £11,100 for a qualified applicant.

Further information can be obtained from Bob Hancox on telephone 27387 during normal working hours.

Fisheries Department - Fisheries Scientist

This involves processing biological samples using a variety of laboratory procedures and equipment. The work will concentrate of determining the age of squid.

Candidates should ideally have a BSc degree together with relevant laboratory experience.

Salary is in Grade E ranging from £14,796 to £22,176 per annum.

For further details, please contact John Barton, Director of Fisheries on 27260

Health Services Department - Senior Physiotherapist at the end of June 2001.

The successful applicant will be required to provide the physiotherapy service at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital for three days a week for outpatients, stroke rehabilitation, inpatient, ITU and paediatrics. For two days a week, he/she will provide an outpatient service for the military garrison at the Medical Centre, RAF Mount Pleasant.

Applicants must be a member of the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy and must be a State registered Physiotherapist with a minimum of five years post qualification experience. Some experience of working independently or having knowledge of running a department would be an advantage as would be computer skills. The holding of a valid driving licence is essential.

Salary will be in Grade C, ranging from £23,268 to £31,488

For further information, please contact Mr. Jeff McInnis on telephone number 27417 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Health Visitor starting in April/May 2001

The role of Health Visitor is very broad and involves providing a comprehensive service to all age groups living in the Falkland Islands. It provides an exciting opportunity to work closely with other professionals to promote positive health care in the community.

In order to provide this service, the successful applicant must be a Registered General Nurse with a Health Visitor degree or diploma and a minimum of two years experience drawn from a wide background of health care.

For further details, please contact Miranda Cheek on telephone number 27418. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources

Leisure Centre

Part-time Receptionist to work 20 hours per week.

Applicants should be friendly and helpful as this position involves contact with members of the public. They must also be prepared to work unsocial hours.

Salary will be £6,144 in Grade II.

Further details may be obtained from St John Payne on 27291 during normal working hours.

Senior Magistrate

A Barrister or Solicitor with a minimum of seven years' general civil and criminal litigation and advocacy experience including family law matters together with judicial experience is sought to head the Magistrate's Court and be sole judicial figure in the Falkland Islands.

The Magistrate's Court has criminal jurisdiction roughly equivalent to English Crown Court (but with summary procedure) and civil jurisdiction roughly equivalent to English County Court. The holder of this post will also have coroner's duties and may be required to act as judge of the Supreme Court when the Chief Justice (non resident) is not available.

The post attracts a salary of £47,820 per annum in Grade A1.

For further information, please contact Keith Watson on telephone number 27271 during normal working hours.

Applications are invited from mature, outgoing persons to fill the post of Employment Programme Co-ordinator. Reporting to the Apprentice Manager, the successful candidate will be responsible for controlling the administration of the Employment Programme. This involves liaising with employers on a regular basis to maintain awareness of job opportunities, arranging job placements, running a fully supervised programme of work activities, identifying training needs, maintaining a record of all persons for assistance under the Employment Programme and arranging payment of wages.

Applicants should have a minimum of five years' supervisory experience, have proven organisational and interpersonal skills and preferably be computer literate. A driving licence is essential and local knowledge would be advantageous.

Salary is in Grade G ranging from £11,100 to £13,872 per annum.

For further details, please contact Arthur Nutter on telephone number 27133 during normal working hours.

Cleaner to work approximately 10 hours per week. Salary will be £4.96 per hour in Grade I.

For further information please contact Irene Ewing on 27260 during normal working hours.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Tuesday 23 January 2001.

The Computer Section of FIG is seeking applications for the position of Computer Technician.

Applicants should preferably be qualified and have a sound knowledge of Windows, databases, networking etc.

The position is in Grade D and salary will commence at £17,496 per annum for a qualified applicant.

More details of this position can be obtained from Mrs Dilys Payne on 27107 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Monday 5 February 2001.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

January 20 - January 26



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

January		1727	1.4	Sunset	2053
20	0237	1.5		2238	0.8
SAT	0919	0.5	Sunrise	0509	
	1556	1.3	Sunset	2056	
	2106	0.9	Moonrise	0311	
	Sunrise	0505	Moonset	1956	
	Sunset	2058	23	0446	1.7
	Moonrise	0154	TUE	1120	0.4
	Moonset	1807		1802	1.4
21	0326	1.6		2316	0.8
SUN	1005	0.5	Sunrise	0510	
	1848	1.4	Sunset	2054	
	2156	0.9	Moonrise	0502	
	Sunrise	0507	Moonset	2039	
	Sunset	2057	24	0521	1.6
	Moonrise	0229	WED	1155	0.4
	Moonset	1905		1833	1.4
22	0408	1.6		2351	0.7
MON	1045	0.4	Sunrise	0512	
			Sunset	2053	
			Moonrise	0458	
			Moonset	2114	NewMn
			25	0555	1.7
			THUR	1229	0.4
				1903	1.4
			Sunrise	0514	
			Sunset	2052	
			Moonrise	0600	
			Moonset	2143	
			26	0022	0.7
			FRI	0627	1.7
				1301	0.4
				1929	1.4
			Sunrise	0516	
			Sunset	2050	
			Moonrise	0705	
			Moonset	2207	

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

- Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m
- Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
- Port Howard + 3hrs 19m
- Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
- Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
- Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m
- Hill Cove + 4hrs
- Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
- Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
- Darwin Harbour - 56m

Emergency Radio Frequency

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 mHz 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

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 - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom 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. 21393 Sharon Middleton

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
Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

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

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
08.45 - 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	09.00 - 12.00 OAP's Physio Public(Adults)	09.00 - 10.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes(adults)	12.00 - 13.00 Public
	15.00 - 16.00 Public	15.40 - 17.00 Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
Tuesday	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics	
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
	09.00 - 12.00 Parents & toddlers	09.00 - 15.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (adults)	15.40 - 17.00 Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00 Public
Wednesday	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Ladies	
	20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training	
	07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swim club	09.00 - 14.00 Public
Thursday	13.30 - 16.00 Public	15.40 - 17.00 Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Men's Hour	
	20.00 - 21.00 Swimming classes	
Friday	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	09.00 - 11.00 Public
	17.00 - 18.00 Public	12.00 - 15.00 Public
	18.00 - 19.00 Public - 2 lanes adult swims	15.40 - 17.00 Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	20.00 - 21.00 Adult	
Saturday	07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00 Early courts
	09.00 - 10.00 Parents & toddlers	12.00 - 14.00 Public
	10.00 - 12.00 Public	15.40 - 17.00 Sports club
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (Adults)	17.00 - 20.00 Public
	13.30 - 14.30 Aqua-natal & beginners	
Sunday	14.30 - 16.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults	
	10.00 - 18.00 Public	10.00 - 18.00 Public
	11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)	
	11.00 - 12.00 Jnr. Act	
	12.00 - 19.00 Public	

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 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 Garry Clement on tel: 21767

FIMOTORCYCLE 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 G. 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 M. McPhee, 21106

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

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

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 - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 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, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC -Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980

RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm. Venue: Race-course Bar. Everyone welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact L Lamont 22210

To all our users: note changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open from 07.00 to 08.30 Dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system.

Please note the Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period, although weekday sessions maybe booked subject to availability. Any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one week's notice. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics and Aerobics on request

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 20th JANUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: BAILEY KIPPER'S POV
9.00 TOP OF THE POPS
9.35 SWAP TEAM
10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including News Summary: Racing: Rugby Union - European Cup: Football Focus: and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.50 AFRICAN WOLF DIARY
7.00 POPSTARS
7.50 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN
8.15 CASUALTY
9.05 MOVIE PREMIERE: LOVE AND OTHER CATASTROPHES (1996.15) Australian comedy drama, following 24 hours in the life of a group of university students as they go through a series of trials and tribulations, both romantic and academic
10.20 HARRY ENFIELD PRESENTS... WAYNE AND WAYNETTA'S GUIDE TO WEDDED BLISS
10.50 BLACK BOOKS
11.15 CASTAWAYS RETURN
11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.50 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 21st JANUARY

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
11.10 MAD FOR IT
11.35 BLUE PETER
11.55 N.Z.X.S.
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 FRIENDS FOR DINNER
1.15 TOTP 2
2.00 BROTHERLY LOVE
2.30 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
3.15 STARS AND THEIR LIVES
3.45 ANDES TO AMAZON
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FACELING PREMIERSHIP Live match coverage as Sunderland v Bradford City
6.55 CORONATION STREET
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL
9.30 CLIVE ANDERSON NOW
10.00 ATTACHMENTS
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 POND LIFE
11.15 PADDINGTON GREEN
11.45 CASTAWAYS RETURN
11.55 THE STAND UP SHOW
12.25 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UN-PLANNED
12.50 NEWS 24

MONDAY 22nd JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TWEENIES
10.20 READY STEADY COOK
11.05 OUR HOUSE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 ANGELMOUSE
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 A FAMILY CENTURY
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ART ATTACK
3.55 THE WILD THORNBERRIES
4.25 INSIDES OUT

4.50 SHORT CHANGE
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.30 THE BILL All Fall Down (Part 1)
9.20 THE 1940s HOUSE Into the Unknown
10.10 ALLY MCBEAL
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 SO GRAHAM NORTON
11.30 HEADLESS
11.55 FOOTBALL LEAGUE REVIEW
12.20 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UN-PLANNED
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 23rd JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TWEENIES
10.20 READY STEADY COOK
11.05 OUR HOUSE
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 ANGELMOUSE
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785
Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM
4.10 MY BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 BYKER GROVE
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 DRIVEN
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 DOWN TO EARTH
8.45 FRIENDS
9.10 HOPE AND GLORY
10.00 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.20 I DARE YOU (New)
11.50 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
12.50 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 24th JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK (New)
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 ANGELMOUSE
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 STRICTLY HAIRDRESSING
2.45 LAST OF THE MEDICINE MEN
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: PRESTON PIG
3.50 ART ATTACK
4.05 MEGA BABIES
4.30 WATERSHIP DOWN
4.55 THE CORAL ISLAND
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 GROUND FORCE
6.35 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 PAY AND DISPLAY
8.25 GUNS AND ROSES
8.55 THE KNOCK
10.10 DEFENCE 2000

Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 THE MOLE
11.30 TOO MUCH SUN
12.00 PLEASURE ISLAND
12.25 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UN-PLANNED
12.50 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 25th JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 ANGELMOUSE
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 SINGLE VOICES
2.45 RICK STEIN'S SEAFOOD LOVERS' GUIDE
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: RUGRATS
4.05 BERNARD'S WATCH
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 BYKER GROVE
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 BLIND DATE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HEARTBEAT
8.50 ER
9.35 KISS ME KATE
10.05 LONDON AT WAR
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 LOUIS THEROUX'S WEIRD WEEK-ENDS
11.20 TOP TEN 1987
12.40 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 26th JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 ANGELMOUSE
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 AIRLINE
2.45 BATTERSEA DOGS' HOME
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIX AND FOXI
3.55 SOOTY HEIGHTS
4.15 CHUCK FINN
4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 THUNDERBIRDS
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 QUESTION OF SPORT
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 EYE OF THE STORM
8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
9.15 BAD GIRLS
10.05 STARSTRUCK
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
11.30 TINSEL TOWN
12.05 EUROTRASH
12.30 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UN-PLANNED
1.00 NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 - 6.00 Childrens Corner
6.00 - 6.17 Announcements Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
6.30 News Review
6.45 Saturday Sports Round-up
8.00 Saturday Night Party including Annos 'What's on guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
5.30 - 6.00 Classical Interlude
6.00 - 6.15 Annos. Weather and Flights
6.15 - 7.00 Castaway's with Liz Elliot
8.00 - 10.00 Slow Jams including Annos 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 - 6.00 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Annos etc
6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour with Elizabeth Marrow
7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Annos etc.
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

6.30 - 7.00 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 - 7.30 Special Feature
7.30 - 8.30 World Music Programme
8.30-8.45 News Direct followed by Annos. etc
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Lifestyles continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Annos etc
6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour with Elizabeth Marrow
7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Annos etc.
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 The Archers

12.15 Full Weather Report
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
6.30 - 7.00 Something for the Weekend
7.00 - 7.30 Special feature
7.30 - 8.30 Greatest Hits
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Annos etc
8.45 - 10.00 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Annos and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Lifestyle continues
1.00 FM and MW changeover
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
6.30 Leather and Lace with Tansy

Newman
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Annos, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Annos and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Lifestyle continues
1.00 FM and MW changeover
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One
7.00 Top 40 Preview
7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Corina
8.30 News Direct with Annos etc
8.45 Dance Anthems including the 30th minute Friday Mix with Simon Mawdsley
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 Drum n Base (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Neil Moore 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Jamie 1000 The Score 1200 Adam Gilchrist 1400 Forces Finest (Pt 2) 1500 Cox and Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum n Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Neil 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch 1400 Richard Allison 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 In Concert: Les Rythmes Digitales/Placebo 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Lat Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect 2000 0500 UK Early Riser 0600 Neil Knowles 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2000 1200 Mario 1500 Jamie 1800 Live and Local 1900 Aidan Donovan 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 David Rodigan 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 John Peel 0300-1200 As Monday 1200 Mario 1500 Jamie 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rock Show 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass

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SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Smooth Jazz 0700 Comedyzone 0730 Multimedia 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1015 Nigel Rennie Country 1115 Discord: Music and Dissent 1145 Premiership Live 1400 Sports Report 1500 Six-o-six 1700 The

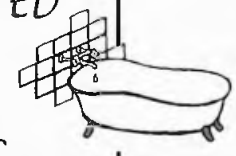
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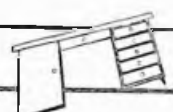
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A report of the January meeting of the Planning and Building Committee

Fire safety in Falkland Island buildings was a topic for discussion at the latest meeting of the planning and building committee.

The meeting, the 123rd of this Committee, was chaired by the Hon Norma Edwards and attended by the Hon Sharon Halford, Mr Brian Summers, Mr Jim Moffat, Mr Ben Claxton and Mr Riki Evans.

Before formal business began, the Chief Fire Officer Mr David Ford displayed some photographs taken after the fire which the Fire and Rescue Service fought at the house of Mr Zane Hirtle on Eliza Cove Road the previous Tuesday. He said that important lessons should be learnt from the use of combustible (timber and hardwood) wall and ceiling linings which had allowed such rapid spread of fire, also the significant danger of having gas cylinders inside buildings.

After declarations of interest had been made and matters arising from the previous meeting had been dealt with, including the bar and licenced cafe at Swan Inlet and Mr Paul Bonner's application to construct a garage behind his house on John Street, members began the review of twenty proposals put to them for decision.

A small number of these had been deferred at previous meetings for lack of information and in some cases this was still awaited which meant further deferrals had to be made. Two that were not were the self-supporting mast for a satellite dish (now reduced from 15 to 9 metres high) at the rear of premises on

Dean Street for Radio Nova which was given temporary permission, and Mr Peter McKay's proposal for a new vehicular access and an extension to an existing shed for use as a garage workshop at 9 Villiers Street which was refused consent.

Following the grant of further temporary planning permission to four proposals to renew expiring consents, the Committee turned to the review of new proposals and gave approval for the following: four containers to be sited at their stores complex on Gordon Lines for Cable and Wireless; Terry Clifton's re-siting of his portakabin to another plot on Lookout Industrial Estate; the construction of an ammunition bunker on land south of FIDF's new headquarters being built off Kiel Canal Road.

An extension to Lifestyle's shop on Lookout Industrial Estate also received approval as did the construction of a temporary school play area/car park behind the Upland Goose Hotel, the temporary siting of the Infant-Junior School workshop to behind Lady Hunt House in the grounds of Stanley House, re-siting of the mobile home presently at 5 Fieldhouse Close to the rear of 108 Davis Street for Mrs Christine McKay and Mr Ronald Clarke's proposal to re-site his portakabin at 17 Ross Road West.

Mr and Mrs Daniel Loveridge also received permission in principle to construct a two-storey dwelling at 11 Short Street on East Stanley Development and, due to its proposed location being quite close to the road,

Mr John Willie Jaffray had applied for and was given consent for a garden shed to be built in his garden at 21 Watson Way.

Other business dealt with by the Committee included two reports presented by the Building Advisor. The first was on the significant improvements made with regard to the siting of two heating appliances at the Upland Goose Hotel. These, he said, were now suitably separated from the rest of the accommodation by fire-resisting construction and his remarks were endorsed by the Chief Fire Officer who was also pleased with the response by the building owners to his earlier concerns.

The second report was made on a visit to a new dwelling sited in Camp, proposals for its construction were approved by the Committee in June last year. The Building Advisor said he was extremely concerned at his findings when he inspected the boiler installation for he had found the chimney, where passing through the roof space, to be in contact with a great deal of combustible material - the person failed to give any isolation from them.

He also discovered that there was no provision at all to admit air to the boiler for the purposes of combustion. These were matters, it was believed, that had led to house fires in other places in Camp and Stanley and showed the importance of independent checks being made by his office.

Other items discovered included a lack of insulation to the exposed

water service pipe and an excessive amount of air entering the loft space, air which was intended to limit the effects of condensation.

The establishment of a motorcross circuit just off the MPA Road at a location known as The Ponds was discussed, there having been no planning permission nor a building permit in respect of this and the portakabin found sited at the track. The Environmental Planning Officer said he would be in contact with the organisers to discuss matters such as spectator safety and the satisfactory provision of car parking and was hopeful of getting a formal application to the Committee for the necessary consents quite soon.

Members also noted a report from Crown Counsel Rosalind Cheek following the prosecution of Mr Paul Chapman for a breach of the Planning Ordinance, where an extension to his house had been built without the benefit of planning permission. Mr Chapman had pleaded guilty and received an absolute discharge with an order to pay prosecution costs of £35.

The Committee then went on to discuss other matters reserved following the exclusion of members of the press and public.

This was a short meeting and it concluded at about 10.40am. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, February 1, commencing at 9.00am, to be held in the Liberation Room in the Secretariat.

Report by Graham France, Buildings Advisor

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.	Applicant/s	Development
9/95/R01	Mr M Davis	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of two containers, for storage of horse feed, on land south of Airport Road (east of Asphalt Plant), Stanley.
4/92/R01	FIG	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of two Portakabins, forming part of Central Store, at Gordon Lines, Stanley.
40/91/R01	Mr R J King	Retrospective application for renewal of expired temporary planning permission for siting of two Wyseplan units at 22-24 Davis Street, Stanley.
119/96/R01	Mr Z Stephenson	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Wyseplan unit, for storage of diving and boating equipment, at site of the old jetty, Canache, Stanley.
5/98/R01	Agriculture Department	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Portakabin at the ARC Implement Shed, Eliza Cove Road, Stanley.
1/01/PB	The Falkland Islands Museum	Provision of dual-pitched roofs on two existing Portakabins at the Falkland Islands Museum, Holdfast Road, Stanley.
2/01/P	Mr & Mrs G Smith	Temporary siting of container for storage of tools and materials for future garage construction on site at 15 Watson Way, Stanley.
3/01/P	Mr W Robson	Erection of 1.4 metre-high boundary fence at 18 Ross Road East, Stanley.
4/01/PB	FICA and FIG Education Department	Permanent siting of container for the storage of cricket and other outdoor physical education equipment at the sports pitch at the FI Community School, Reservoir Road, Stanley.
5/01/PB	Mr & Mrs C Freeman	Extension to dwelling at 10 James Street, Stanley.
6/01/P	Mrs Lorraine McGill	Erection of conservatory at 10 Ross Road East, 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 Department, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on Thursday, 1st February 2001 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Germany and the Falklands:

Postal evidence of associations

by Donald C Boyd

ANOTHER Falklands Battle Day has recently been commemorated.

Before the grim years of World War I, Germany's relations with the Falklands had been favourable. The Hamburg-based Kosmos Line held the contract for the conveyance of British mail, passengers and cargo to and from the Colony during the years 1880-1900.

The first Kosmos Line Agent in Stanley - a position necessitated by the calling of German vessels there - was Hugo Schlottfeldt. These were the years following the introduction of postage stamps and postal stationery (1878). This resourceful man - a keen philatelist himself and, maybe, with plenty of time on his hands - obtained a licence to sell material to collectors worldwide.

During the late Victorian era the postcard became a popular means of contact and Schlottfeldt obliged many of his compatriots by sending them mail which was obviously highly prized. From surviving correspondence it seems that he also dealt in sweets in addition to stamps - clearly he had an eye for business!

His envelopes gave prominence to himself and Port Stanley. Not all the extant cards are addressed in his instantly recognisable hand. Others, no doubt Kosmos crew members included, were sending postcards and lettercards from this remote British Colony. German destinations noted during this period, on postal stationery cards in particular, include Leipzig, Coln (Cologne), Berlin, Altona/Elbe, Weisbaden, Brandenburg, Metz, Munich, Frankfurt and, inevitably, Hamburg.

Coincidentally, we learn from

the Heyburns' excellent and invaluable catalogue 'Postcards from the Falkland Islands' (1985) that it was a German publisher, Albert Aust, who was the first to produce a series of picture postcards featuring the Falklands. Six in number, they are captioned 'Port Stanley, Falkland Insel. Two depict Jubilee Villas. The German flag flies outside No 1 where Schlottfeldt resided when he was German Consul at Stanley for the period 1900 to 1901.

It seems that it was the German postal authorities who had influence on what form the correspondence side of picture postcards would take. We learn that in 1905, "Germany accepted the divided back postcard." A further series of Falklands postcards, fifteen in number, was published in Saxony, East Germany, in 1913.

Paul Kiderlen, a German dealer in Ulm, frequently sought the cooperation of Stanley postal staff during the Edwardian period and was the recipient of many self-addressed cards.

In 1888 a German photographer, one Gustav Schulz, came over from Chile and subsequently published a monograph, with photographic prints, entitled "The Falkland Islands" - further proof of his country's interest.

A totally unexpected link with Germany was discovered by the writer when he visited the site of the former whaling station on New Island in 1989. This was a boiler manufactured by Heinrich Lanz, Mannheim.

Are there any German links with the Falklands today? Go to a certain Stanley hostelry and sample the draft beer - it's advertised on the back page of *Penguin News*.

General Practice with Dr Richard Davies

Cold sores

COLD sores are caused by the herpes simplex virus. About 1 in 5 people in the UK have recurrent cold sores and the frequency is probably similar here. Some people have cold sores frequently, others only occasionally.

How do cold sores occur?

The area typically affected is around the mouth, lips and nose. The first infection is usually in childhood. It is commonly passed on by skin contact such as kisses from a family member with a cold sore. After the first infection the virus settles in a nearby nerve and remains for life. For most of the time the virus lies dormant (inactive) causing no symptoms. However, in some people the virus becomes 'active' from time to time. When activated, the virus multiplies and travels down the nerve to the skin causing cold sore blisters. It is not clear what causes the dormant virus to become active. Some things that may 'trigger' the virus to activate and cause a cold sore eruption include the following.

□ **Illness** - cold sores may erupt when ill with feverish illnesses such as colds, coughs and 'flu.

□ **Menstruation** - cold sores are common around the time of monthly periods.

□ **Emotion** - other stresses or just being 'run down' for one of many reasons.

□ **Sunshine** - often cold sores erupt when time has been spent in strong direct sunlight. This is particularly relevant in the Falklands with the high UV levels.

What are the symptoms of cold sores?

Many people with cold sores feel

a tingle or itch before the blisters appear, usually around the lips or nose. This can last several hours or up to a day or so. After the tingle, one or more blisters may appear which are usually sore. They may weep and take several days to scab. The scab slowly disappears over a week or so leaving no scar. Some virus will remain 'dormant' in the nerve cell and may cause another cold sore sometimes in the future.

Can cold sores be passed on to other people?

Yes. Contact such as kissing may pass the virus on from cold sore blisters to the kissed area of another person. However, it is not usually infectious when there are no symptoms or when the virus is 'dormant'.

What are the treatments for cold sores?

There is no treatment that will clear the dormant virus from the nerve. A sunscreen lip balm may prevent cold sores erupting in sunny weather. Pain can be eased by painkillers such as paracetamol. Antiviral Zovirax or Aciclovir may be prescribed by a doctor if appropriate. It does not kill the virus but stops it multiplying. It has little effect on existing blisters. However, the duration and severity of a cold sore episode may be reduced if an antiviral cream is used as soon as symptoms start. Some people claim they help a lot to limit symptoms. Others feel they make little difference. If tried, follow the instructions exactly. They are best used as early as possible, as soon as the tingle or itch appears.

Paddy makes way for new Chairman



CAPTAIN Paddy Vincent, chairman of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Trust (UKFIT) since January 1997, handed over chairmanship of the Trust to Air Commodore Peter Johnson at a UKFIT meeting this week.

Following the meeting, the Falkland Islands Government Office hosted a buffet lunch where Captain Vincent was presented with an Algernon Asprey watercolour

of Hill Cove from the Falkland Islands Government and the UKFIT trustees.

The presentation was made by Vice President and former Chairman Major General Nigel Gribbon. Captain Vincent then presented the new Chairman with a plaque showing the Trusts' logo.

Above: Major General Gribbon, Air Commodore Johnson and Captain Paddy Vincent.

Recipes for the Falklands



Spaghetti with Tuna Sauce by Elizabeth Marrow

THERE are 14 verses in the original version of this! Now there's an interesting fact.

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To give the poor dog a bone:
When she got there
The cupboard was bare
And so the poor dog had none.

She went to the tavern
For white wine and red;
When she came back
The dog stood on his head.

I wonder if this was what he had for tea in the end? It is a real cupboard stand-by.

Ingredients

2 onions
1 clove of garlic
1 tin of tomatoes
1 tin of tuna
1 tin of sardines
seasoning

Method

Fry the onion and garlic until soft.
Add the drained fish. Mash a little.
Add the tomatoes and seasoning.
Cook for 15 minutes.
Serve with spaghetti.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

THE competition for Sunday, January 14 was the first stage of the 600 yard championship.

Members also shot for four quarters of lamb kindly donated by David Pole-Evans. Eleven members shot at all three ranges and Chris McCallum shot at only two ranges as he was also shooting with the pistol club in a shotgun shoot. Harry Ford elected to only shoot at 600 yards to try to qualify for the second stage.

The wind was rather strong but some good scores were still produced at 300 yards with Chris McCallum top here with 48 out of 50. He was followed by Derek Pettersson and Gerald Cheek who both scored 46. Ken Aldridge was trying out a new back sight at this range and after scoring only 33 out of 50 was heard to say "anyone want to buy a sight?"

At 500 yards Ken changed back to his old sight and obtained the top score at this range with 48 out of 50. Susan Whitney followed him on 47 and Derek Pettersson and Garreth Goodwin on 46.

At 600 yards the top three scorers would go through to the final later in the season to shoot against Tim McCallum who was last seasons 600 yard champion.

Chris came back from his shotgun shooting to shoot at this range and he again top scored with 47 out of 50. Both Susan Whitney and Derek Pettersson scored 46 to take the other two places in the final.

This means the lineup for the final will be:

- Tim McCallum
- Chris McCallum
- Susan Whitney
- Derek Pettersson

The quarters of lamb were won by the competitor with the highest score at each range and the top overall score. Competitors can only win one quarter. These were won by:

300 yards	Chris. McCallum	48
500 yards	Ken Aldridge	48
600 yards	Susan Whitney	47
Top overall	Derek Pettersson	138

The full results are:

1 st Stage 600 yard Championship					"V" bull's
	300	500	600	Total	
Derek Pettersson	46	46	46	138	8
Susan Whitney	44	47	46	137	9
Mike Pole-Evans	45	45	45	135	5
Gerald Cheek	46	43	44	133	5
Chris Harris	45	44	44	133	5
Garreth Goodwin	45	46	41	132	8
Ken Aldridge	33	48	45	126	9
Martyn Smith	36	41	39	116	4
Pat Peck	32	41	41	114	5
Nigel Dodd	23	39	35	97	1
Chris McCallum	48	did not shoot	47	95	5
Jason Lewis	27	30	26	83	0
Harry Ford	did not shoot	did not shoot	39	39	0

The competition for Sunday 18th January will be The January Spoons and the final of the 300 yard championship. The finalists for this shoot are:

- Chris McCallum last years champion
- Garreth Goodwin
- Ken Aldridge
- Harry Ford

Report by D Pettersson

Black Powder Pistol Competition

This year the competition took place on New Year's Eve. Competitors competed in this event which consisted of two disciplines. The first being the deliberate event in which the scores are as follows:

Graham Didlick	70
PED	70
Edgar Sutton	68
Kevin Clapp	58

This was then followed by the practical event and the Comstock scoring of this event gave the following score:

Graham Didlick	60
PED	41.06
Edgar Sutton	28.33
Kevin Clapp	20.24

Edgar experienced unusual problems in this discipline which he usually does well in but was outclassed this year by both Graham and PED.

A mention must also go to Kevin Clapp who on his first competition put up an admirable score shooting with a black powder pistol for the first time.

The final scores of this memorable event are as follows:

Graham Didlick	130	1st
PED	111.06	2nd
Edgar Sutton	96.33	3rd
Kevin Clapp	78.24	4th

Well done Graham in winning the splendid trophy and prize, that again were kindly donated by Gladys Robson who sponsored the event.

Golf news by Andrew Newman

THE Secretary's Shield is a board competition and my prayers were answered for a good day for golf.

The weather was sunny, warm and a little breezy at the start but got calmer as the day went on. Everybody had the pleasure of going off the first as they did last year in this competition. Those who teed off in the last couple of groups had the added bonus of practice, less wind and free punch.

The course was in good condition and the wind direction meant it played a little different than usual. A very good field turned out to play in the Medalford competition (front nine as stroke play and back nine as Stableford) this follows the format of last year.

The scores were applicable to the occasion with most people having net scores of about 35 well done all. The back nine showed some excellent stableford play with some folk having high teen's and even twenty plus points. For such a good standard it was surprising there were so few birdies. The wind direction did make one of the nearest pins interesting and the longest drive was definitely assisted by a tail wind. The results were a Herne affair and showed as follows: -

Overall

- 1st Paul Herne
- 2nd Steve Kemp
- 3rd Kevin Clapp

Ladies

- 1st Tina Herne
- 2nd Carole Lee
- 3rd Michelle King

Nearest the pin on the 7th was Carole Lee. Nearest the pin on the 17th was Glenn Ross. The longest

drive went to Tom Chater.

The best front nine score was by Gary Clement with 35 after a count back.

The best back nine score was by Wayne McCormick with 20 points.

The booby went to Mr R E Gilbert for an outstanding effort on the 6th hole. For those of you who do not know where that is, its tee is about 33 yards from the 5th green.

Handicap cuts look like just Paul Herne has suffered losing 2 strokes to take him down to 19. Well done fella. I hope you enjoyed the punch, mulled wine, mince and tatties (courtesy of Chubb) and the excellent spread of food from Steve Kemp. After the prize giving a Texas Scramble was played by a dozen or so which provided some humour and sun burnt faces. There was then further refreshment taken before the last few people dispersed.

Thank you to the 25 who turned up to play and I look forward to seeing you all this Sunday for the Fortuna stableford competition check in by 08:45 for a tee off at 09:00.

A man goes to see his GP with a rather personal problem. The Doctor says, "what is the problem Sir?" The man replies "Doctor I have a rather embarrassing problem, I appear to have a lettuce leaf growing out of my bottom". The doctor says "well you had better get undressed and let me take a look at it". After making an inspection the Doc announces "yes we have a serious problem here, but I'm afraid it's only the tip of the iceberg"....

Football club results and fixtures

02 Jan	Kelper Store Celtics	11	Hard Disk Rangers	1
	Buckland	4	Benjamin	1
	Chater	2		
	Greenland	2		
	A Isop	1		
	D Clark	1		
	Aldridge	1		
09 Jan	Globe Tavern	2	Sullivan Over 30's	3
	M Clarke	1	Ross	2
	Bowles	1	C Clarke	1
12 Jan	Hard Disk Rangers	3	Globe Tavern	7
	Morrison	2	M Clarke	2
	Benjamin	1	Henry	2
			Max	1
			Moffatt	1
			Goodwin	0.g.
16 Jan	Sullivan Over 30's	v	Kelper Store Celtics	
	Match Abandoned		Match Abandoned	

Fixtures

Fri 19 Jan	Sulvan Over 30's	v	Hard Disk Rangers
Tues 23 Jan	Kelper Store Celtics	v	Globe Tavern
Fri 26 Jan	Hard Disk Rangers	v	Kelper Stores Celtics
Sun 28 Jan	Stanley	v	Cheshires
Tues 30 Jan	Globe Tavern	v	Sullivan Over 30's

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NOTICES

The Falkland Islands Cricket Association Board of Selectors officially invites all senior players who wish to be considered for the Governors Team for the annual Governors Cup, to attend the training sessions and upcoming matches. The Governors Cup will be played on Saturday 27th January at MPA commencing 1.00pm. Training sessions for seniors are held Mondays and Wednesdays starting at 6.00pm. All enquiries to Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515

The Editor of the Falkland Islands Journal wishes to apologise for the lack of 2000 issues available in the run up to Christmas. This was due to the longer length of time needed to print the special colour-covered issue. Further copies will be arriving on the next ship and will be available at Pastimes as soon as possible.

Winners at the Auction Bridge held on 17th Jan were: 1st P Stevenson and F Jackson 2nd B Peck and invisible partner Booby Mr & Mrs D Roberts. The next bridge evening is scheduled for the 31st Jan. Whist is played on alternate Wednesdays at 7.30pm in the Day Centre

Notice Change to Stanley Leisure Centre Opening Hours for next Monday 22nd Jan

- Pool**
 09.00 - 12.00 OAP - Physio
 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (adults)
 2 lanes swimming club
 14.00 - 15.00 Parents/toddlers
 15.00 - 16.00 Public
 16.00 - 17.00 Swimming Club
 17.00 - 18.00 Public
 18.00 - 19.00 Public - 2 lanes adult swims
 19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics
 20.00 - 21.00 Adults
Gym Courts:
 11.00 - 14.00 Public
 16.00 - 17.00 Badminton youth
 17.00 - 21.00 Public

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Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week.

Health and Medical Services Committee - 22 January 2001 at 2.00 pm in the KEMH Library

Transport Advisory Committee - 25 January 2001 at 2.00 pm in the FJDC Board Room

Environmental Committee - 25 January 2001 at 1.30 pm in Gilbert House

Standing Finance Committee - 26 January 2001 at 8.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.

Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting



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Councillors will hold their next public meeting on Tuesday 23 January at 5.00pm in the Court and Council Chamber. The main item for discussion will be the Constitutional Review

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Briefly

Jason fire update

A LOSS but not an environmental disaster' is how conservationist Ian Strange concludes his report on the effects of the fire on government nature reserve South Jason Island.

Magellanic Penguins, Burrowing Petrels and Diving Petrels seem to have been most affected by the fire, but Black Browed Albatross and Rockhopper Penguins appear virtually untouched.

The fire started after members of the RAF Explosive Ordnance Disposal destroyed Argentine cannon rounds on the Island on January 12. Two areas of the island were still smouldering yesterday, January 25.

■ See *Penguin News* supplement for full report by Ian Strange.

New CBFFI is RAF

THE new Commander British Forces Falkland Islands, Air Commodore John Cliffe (RAF) arrived in the Islands on Tuesday.

■ More information next week

Sunday drivers!



Mark Short and Mike Floyd attack a steep bank on the Stanley to Long Island Mountain rover rally last Sunday. More photographs of the fund raising adventure on page 3.

Hands up for new election system: Campers concerned

By L Riddell

ISLANDERS should grab the opportunity to choose their own electoral system, recommends Arthur Donahoe QC in his report on proposed changes to the constitution.

Currently the Falklands is divided into two constituencies: Stanley has five representatives on council and the Camp has three. It has been proposed that the Islands adopt a single constituency - all Members would represent all of the electorate. Mr Donahoe believes Islanders should vote on this in a referendum.

To this he adds, "I agree with those who contend that should a single constituency be adopted a change in the voting system should also be introduced.

"A single constituency would

allow Members to consider themselves representatives of all Falklanders, while a change in the voting system would result in the likelihood (though not guarantee) that candidates resident in the Camp would continue to be elected."

It appears however, that many Campers would not favour such a move. Some fear that even with a change to the voting system they will not achieve the degree of representation they currently have.

Against change

Speaking to *Penguin News*, Shirley Knight of Fox Bay on West Falklands was strongly in favour of retaining two constituencies: she commented, "We should have Camp councillors and Stanley councillors although I know the difficulty is in finding people to stand for the Camp, especially the West."

She added, "Stanley councillors sometimes need reminding that the West actually exists. They don't speak for us because they don't understand how things happen in the Camp."

Ian Jaffray of North Arm on the East appeared unconvinced that a change to the voting system would guarantee adequate representation for Campers, should there be a

change to a single constituency.

Trudi McPhee of Brookfield echoed these feelings saying, "You cannot beat hands on: you need Camp councillors. Stanley councillors will be sympathetic to problems but if you are in Stanley and haven't got the problem then it's difficult to understand the hardships the Campers face."

She was concerned that a change to the voting system would still not guarantee fair Camp representation.

Councillors never visit

Not so impressed with current Camp representation however, was Anne Robertson of isolated West farm, Port Stephens. "I am inclined to think that one constituency would be OK because the people in the Camp that stand for council are becoming fewer; some are too busy and others are not of the right calibre. A change would give us more choice.

"Anyway we don't get the current camp councillors going around very much (no councillors have visited Port Stephens since 1987).

"What we need is people who are committed to every aspect of Falklands, and that includes getting around the Camp."

Referendum risky?

Asked whether there was a risk

that Camp views could be overwhelmed by Stanley opinion in a referendum (to decide a future electoral system) Councillor Mike Summers told *Penguin News* yesterday, "I do think that is a problem.

"I believe there will be a referendum but it will have to be discussed further. It was discussed today in Executive Council. I would feel inclined to try to differentiate between Stanley and Camp opinions in a referendum, but I'm not certain if we can do that.

"It is possible that Stanley votes would overwhelm camp votes, but of course the issue might be of less interest to Stanley people so the turnout of voters from Stanley might be low. At the same time it would not take much of a turnout in Stanley to overwhelm Camp.

"We would have to do more work on voting systems and hand out much more information before we could hold a referendum. All of us think that change to a single constituency would have to be dependent on change to the voting system."

● Turn to page 3 for more information on alternative voting systems.

Cruise ships arriving in Stanley this week

- Saturday *Saga Rose* 500 pax, *Vistamar* 300 pax.
- Sunday *Akademik Ioffe* 117 pax.
- Tuesday *Norwegian Dream* 1748 pax, *Maxim Gorkiy* 650 pax.
- Wednesday *Ryndam* 1498 pax.
- Thursday *Black Watch* 800 pax.

Penguin News

Comment by Editor Lisa Riddell.



PRAISE be ... a letters page with letters.

True, I do not emerge unscathed but were I forced to choose between some criticism or yet another barren page five, then I say, bring on your slings and arrows.

What is deeply reassuring about all of those letters referring to the South Jason fire, is that although there are areas of disagreement, everybody acknowledges that the Islands' wildlife is important.

What the majority would probably also agree with is the view that ultimately the defence of the Islands and the safety of humans takes priority over wildlife.

But, defend the RAF EOD all you like, the military themselves accept that what they did was wrong. They admit there really was no great need for the ordnance to have been destroyed when it was. They accept that the fire should not have happened and that they were responsible.

And because they accept that responsibility, had they received no criticism for this incident I strongly suspect that their sense of confusion would only have been outweighed by their secret agreement that we were uncaring fools.

Defence and care for the environment can, and should, work together in peace time, and anyone who believes this is not a sensible aim rejects a basic policy that is applied to the British forces where-ever they may be based around the world.

(And if any pedantic person is tempted to suggest that technically this is not peace time, I suggest they pay a visit to a Middle East hot spot and draw comparisons).

AN interesting offshoot from this particular issue is another that raises its troublemaking head every time there is any suggestion that the Forces are being less than helpful.

I admit it's a matter that was highlighted in this paper only a few months ago, but still seems worthy of a few more sentences.

It is that disturbing opinion held by some residents that if an individual, particularly a Falkland Islander, dares to criticise anything even remotely connected with the military personnel, then they are somehow "ungrateful" for what the Forces achieved in 1982.

I would argue that this is not only a desperately unjust judgement, but disturbingly intimidating in its effective use of emotional blackmail.

Of course we are grateful for the liberation of the Islands in 1982, but this does not automatically give the Forces the right to do as they wish in this territory - and neither do they expect it.

Would a publican be "ungrateful for the liberation" if he condemned a group of soldiers who damaged his premises after a few drinks?

Would a farmer be "selfish and thankless" if he were infuriated by a patrol that accidentally left open his gate allowing all of his rams into the ewe camp three months too early?

Who is that person out there judging at what point "justifiable anger" becomes, "ungrateful to those who died for us." How does he/she draw the line?

Look at it this way, the Forces are responsible for the defence of Britain - does this mean they are never criticised by the British people?

We are sovereign territory, the British Forces are not just doing us a favour: as an overseas territory it is their duty to defend us. Yes, yes, yes, we are extremely glad that it is their duty, but it doesn't place them beyond our occasional criticism; and I assure you they are well aware of that.

TO take up a grumble from my own mother - *Glenda Watson, page 5* - she makes the valid point that all of the good things that the Forces do for us (and there's awful a lot of good things I agree) rarely make it to the front page of *Penguin News*.

But sad reality that it is, like any other media body, we know that it is the disasters, the anger, the frustration and the fury that makes good, saleable copy, and not the nice stuff.

In our defence though, if we added up all of the column inches devoted to photographs of the Forces presenting cheques to local charities or plugging their runs and swims for overseas charities over the years, I confidently assure readers that it would total much, much more newspaper space than that devoted to last week's fire.

ALL of the above is of course little more than a personal view, and is a subject that this column will now leave alone for a while. Bearing that in mind, next week could be the perfect opportunity for readers to have the last word.

FINALLY, good luck to the FIDF on their recruiting drive - they deserve it for lots of reasons, not least their eye-catching advert on page four.

Cayman nuptials for Allan and Stephanie



Stephanie and Allan

By Gail Steen
SOMETHING old, something new, something borrowed, something blue.

The old - probably me, the new is looking forward to our first grandchild in April, the borrowed is what Cayman has done with our son Allan and the blue is the sea surrounding this beautiful island.

Allan and Stephanie (Balderamos) were married in St. Ignatius Catholic Church on December 16, 2000; it was a double wedding ceremony as Stephanie's sister married that day too.

Allan went to Cayman two years ago and now runs his own communications business.

He met Stephanie shortly after he arrived. Stephanie was born in Belize; her family moving to Cayman when she was three years old. She was educated in Florida and Boston USA and is now working for Goldman Sachs.

The Balderamos family is a happy one, and lead a family life we felt very at home in: any apprehension, only meeting Stephanie just four days before the wedding, quickly evaporated in their warm welcome.

There was a good showing of Falkland Islanders at the wedding: Vernon (Gail's husband) and me (Allan's mum) Barbara and Steve, Karen, Kimberley, Hilary and Romeo; Colin, Margaret and Linsey from Scotland; Marilyn and Keith, and Paula.

Finally the day arrived. Vernon and Steve, who were Allan's best man and groomsman, and Kimberley (one of Stephanie's bridesmaids) had left to get ready; which left the rest of us to enjoy a leisurely day with time to spare.

Suddenly it was time, and everything sprang from laid back to last minute panic. But as soon as we entered the serenity of the beautifully decorated church, calm was restored and we took our seats with dignity!

The ceremony was all that such ceremony should be - simple yet absolutely right. Allan and Daniel with their groomsmen most hand-

some in their tuxedos as they waited at the altar.

First in the bridal procession came the flower girls and the young ring bearers. They were followed by the junior bridesmaids who wore long dresses in beige; carrying posies.

The senior bridesmaids came next wearing long dresses in red. Then the brides - Stephanie and Dawn, looking beautiful in traditional gowns of ivory satin, carrying fresh flower bouquets.

Father Nash performed the ceremony with great aplomb and just the right amount of humour to give the occasion an atmosphere of solemnity mixed with laughter.

The celebrations continued at the Hyatt Regency Ballroom. The dinner titillated the taste buds as much as the presentation pleased the eye.

The courses were interspersed with many toasts to the wedding party; in between being entertained by the Master of Ceremonies with some slightly risqué yarns that had people groaning and laughing in turn.

After dinner the dancing began, those Caymanians can probably out eat us, but when it comes to dancing - they don't stand a chance!

Allan and Stephanie were so pleased with the messages cards and gifts sent from the Falklands.

Thank you for making their day that extra bit special.

ExCo discuss census

THE 2001 census was a subject for discussion at the meeting of Executive Council on Thursday. Also on the agenda was the Retirement Pensions Contributions (Exemption) Order 2000, FIG vacancies, 'Sea Birds By-catch and Distribution Falklands Waters'; a report from the Department of Mineral Resources and the Island Plan 2001-2003.

The allocation of the commercial plot at 51 Ross Road for residential use was debated, as was the maintenance of minefield fences.

• More information in next week's *Penguin News*.

'Loads of boggings' at latest rally



Above: David Triggs tackles a steep slope (Photos by C Berntsen)

A SIZABLE convoy participated in Sunday's Rover Rally from Stanley to Long Island

A fundraiser for the Falkland Islands Motocross Association (FIMA), the rally attracted approximately fifteen vehicles (containing between one and four occupants each) and three motorcyclists.

The convoy set off from Moody Valley at about 11.30am

and reached Long Island Mountain approximately four and a half hours later after numerous 'boggings'.

According to Christian Berntsen, one of the rally participants, the only casualties of the rally were "...a few half shafts. Everyone made it back but not necessarily in one piece."

Approximately £130 was raised for FIMA.

Below: Witnessing the rally from above



Alternative Voting Systems: continued from front page

Cumulative system: Mr Donahoe recommends a system for the Falklands currently used by Norfolk Islanders (Australia). This would involve voters having, for example, nine votes but being able to assign four of those to one person. As a result, if they so wished, a Camp resident could load all of their nine votes on candidates who reside in the Camp. Because Stanley residents would be more likely to spread their votes over more candidates, the chances are that an adequate amount of camp representation would be achieved.

Further details of this system and an example of a ballot paper can be found in *Report to the Select Committee on the Constitution of the Falkland Islands* by Arthur R Donahoe.

Single Transferable Vote: At the public meeting on Tuesday evening, the Chief Executive suggested that the Islands might consider the adoption of a single transferable vote system. This he said is used in Northern Ireland and has been used in Australia since the turn of the century and "...is in-

tended to give more weight to minorities."

"It is a system whereby people place candidates in order of preference. You don't have to vote for every candidate. You can vote for the whole lot if you want to but you have to put them in order of preference and when you do the count you look at all the first preferences."

A more detailed description (by the Chief Executive) of this system can be found in *Record of the Select Committee on the Review of the Constitution held on 4 December 2000* - Page 34.

*Mr Donahoe QC Secretary General of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association visited the Falklands between 1-6 December. He came at the invitation of councillors to write a report and make recommendations with regard to proposed changes to the constitution.

● **Single constituency or retain the status quo - what do you think? Write to Penguin News letters page.**

Obituary

Mary Brown Rowan Cawkell

22 June 1907 - 8 January 2001

FALKLANDS historian Mary Cawkell died suddenly at her home in Sussex on January 8, aged 93.

Mary was born in Wigtown, Scotland, a countryside that later reminded her of the Falklands. After a childhood spent happily there, (her father was the butcher and many years later she returned and was pleased to find the family shop had become a bookshop devoted to women's writings), she moved with her mother and sister to South Africa. She worked as a secretary, travelled extensively, panned for gold (unsuccessfully) and drove the length and breadth of Africa, travelling from Egypt southwards.

Towards the end of the war she worked at the Spears Mission in the Lebanon where she met and married her husband, Edwin Cawkell. She returned to Zimbabwe for the birth of her daughter, and whilst there began writing, with her sister, a novel based on their lives in Africa. It was published several years later.

Edwin joined the Colonial Service a few years after the war, and in the fifties he was posted to the Falklands as Superintendent of Education where he and Mary lived for seven years. For both of them this was the start of a lifelong interest in, and affection for, the Islands. They lived in Ross Road West and became very involved in Falklands life. At one time they had a pet king penguin who entertained everyone by taking an evening swim and returning back to the shore afterwards so he could go "home".

Mary became a respected author on the Falklands and life in the Islands provided her with endless material for the many articles and stories she wrote for newspapers and magazines; they covered everything from cutting peat, discussing the inevitable mutton, living with penguins and travelling round the Camp. Her first book *The Falkland Is-*

lands (published in 1960) was the outcome of a series of talks she researched and broadcast whilst acting as Honorary Secretary of the Broadcasting Committee. That detailed history was followed by *The Falkland Story 1592-1982*.

After the Falklands the Cawkells moved to the Gambia, West Africa - a complete contrast. They were later divorced and Mary returned to live in England where she continued to write, and throughout her life retained a lively interest in politics (always on the left); she had a strong social conscience which also led to her being involved in animal welfare, and environmental issues, in particular the plight of penguins in the Falklands and the recent discussion over the oil rights.

Sadly Mary did not live to see publication of her latest book, a strong and authoritative account bringing the history of the Islands up to date. Entitled *The History of the Falkland Islands* it is due to be published late spring by Anthony Nelson Publishers. It is a great achievement to have written the book at her age, and it was no easy task to tackle recent happenings, although she was helped by others who were more recently involved in Falklands life.

Until the end of her life matters concerning the Falklands were uppermost in her life, as witnessed by her completing her last book two years ago.

Rowan Fookes

Leiv's big adventure

LEIV PONCET last week completed a thirteen day solo kayak journey from Beaver Island to Stanley.

Penguin News speaks to Leiv about his journey in next week's edition.

Former Exeter man visits Stanley



Above: A small crowd gather at Stanley cemetery for a ceremony of wreath laying

LIEUTENANT Basil A Trott RN Retd, former officer of *HMS Exeter*, and his wife were in Stanley on Monday, during a short call aboard the cruise ship *Mercury*.

Shortly after arriving in Stanley, Lt and Mrs Trott visited the cemetery for a ceremony of wreath laying on graves of men killed in the River Plate Battle of 1939.

During the rest of their stay they met with Falkland Island women who were nurses at Stanley helping with the wounded from the River Plate Battle then visited Christ Church Cathedral to view the Battle Ensign of *HMS Achilles* before travelling to Government House for lunch.

Crying Wolf in Cowrie? A near miss at sea by Richard Davies

IN the early hours of the morning on Friday, January 19 Richard Davies ketch, Cowrie, was badly damaged sailing offshore.

The incident generated a great deal of interest in the public so Richard has provided the following recollections for publication.

We left Stanley on Thursday evening hoping to get to Darwin for the Regatta on Saturday morning.

I had a strong and experienced crew in Geoff and Liz Sheldon, Sarah Baker and Bob Hancox.

We cleared the Seal Rocks at about 2200 and tacked offshore towards the south east to get well clear of the Wolf Rock. The westerly wind which had been forecast to veer north west in fact backed south and freshened.

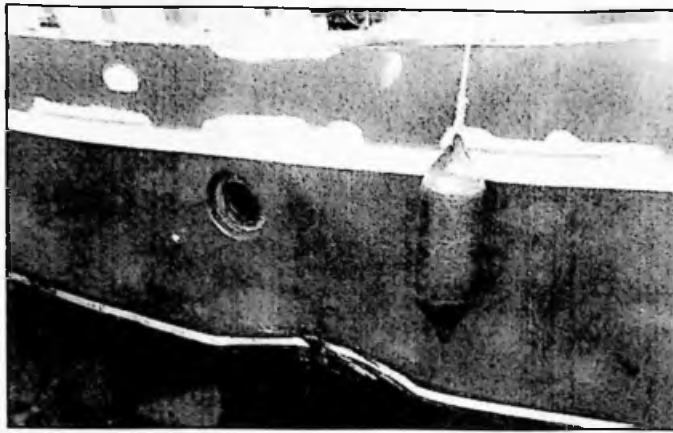
At about 0220, when I considered we were well clear of the Wolf Rocks, we tacked inshore.

There was quite a big sea running. I was relying on GPS (satellite) positions, but we could see Cape Pembroke light.

'A huge crash'

At 0345 Sarah was plotting a position on the chart and I was looking at it when there was a huge crash followed by two or three further bangs. Liz's bunk was pushed right in by the impact while she slept.

Everyone dressed in their oilskins and got up on deck. It was



Above: The exterior damage to Cowrie

just beginning to get light. Bob checked the bilge for water but only a small amount seemed to be coming in. There was no panic as everyone concentrated on the work to be done.

Assuming we were on the rocks, I put out an immediate mayday call as we would have lost radio communication once the mast came down. It was a relief to hear Gerard Jaffray at the Police Station responding quickly on the VHF radio and I gave him our position.

After a few minutes it became apparent that we were still afloat and sailing and Geoff bore away back towards Cape Pembroke. I

could see no sign of any rocks near us. I plotted another position on the chart, which agreed well with the one Sarah had plotted; they both showed us to be about 6 miles south east of the Wolf Rock.

As we approached Seal Rocks we saw the *Frank Wild* waiting for us. The bilge had started to fill up with water but it was easy to keep pace with it using a hand pump. I spoke to Roy Summers at Port Control who was co-ordinating assistance and he stood down the helicopter and fire and rescue service who had been on stand-by.

In another three hours we were safely tied up at the Public Jetty having tacked up Port William, escorted by the *Frank Wild*.

It was apparent that there was a huge dent amidships on the starboard side with a 3 inch split in the 4mm steel plate just below the waterline. When she was dried out alongside the *Golden Chance 2* further dents became visible below the

waterline. By the time this is published I hope to have lifted Cowrie out at FIPASS for a full assessment. It should be possible to carry out the repair work here.

GPS malfunction?

What did we hit? Four positions plotted independently around the time of the impact put us six miles south east of the Wolf Rock.

These were all taken from the GPS which was known to be functioning correctly before and after the incident. If we hit something floating various possibilities have been suggested: ice, a container, a whale or even an Argentine submarine!

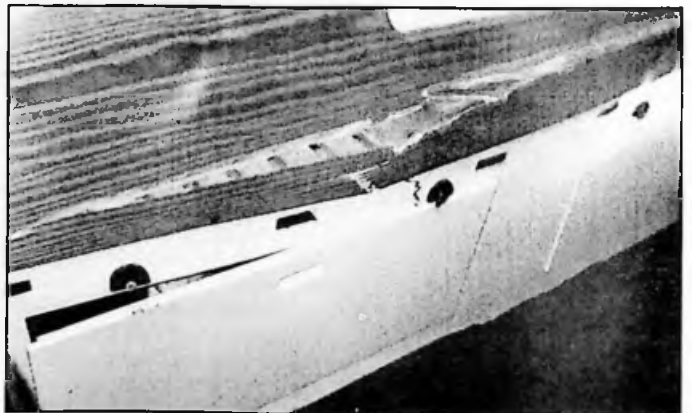
However the scale of the impact suggests that we may have hit a rock. I think it is extremely unlikely that there are any uncharted rocks out there on the 100 metre line so another possibility is that the GPS was malfunctioning and we hit one of the rocks near the Wolf. Whatever it was would have sunk a fibreglass or wooden yacht.

It is good practice not to rely on only one position fixing method. Next time my beautiful boat is afloat, I hope she will be fitted with radar. And a bigger bilge pump.

I would like to thank everyone involved in assisting us particularly Ged Jaffray at RFIIP who responded so promptly to our message, Roy Summers at Fisheries who co-ordinated things after that, and Steve Cartwright and Russell Evans who came out in the *Frank Wild* to escort us in. Also Ian Wilkinson and Carl Freeman who came to inspect the damage so quickly.

And last but not least my valiant crew who I hope will come back for more one day.

Below: Damage to the interior



PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week.

Oil Committee Meeting - January 31 at 1.30pm at the Department of Mineral Resources.

Management Information Committee - 30 January 2001 at 10.30 am in Gilbert House

Planning and Building Committee - 1 February 2001 at 9.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Stanley Lands Committee - 1 February 2001 at 1.30 pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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'Defence is paramount regardless of the consequences

I AM generally impressed by your common sense approach editorials, however I must disagree with your angry responses in last week's V12 No 42

Through no fault of our own, every one of us living and working on the Falklands does so largely thanks to the effective defence of the Islands and consequently enjoy the generous subsidies which that allows our economy to offer

It is a fact that the vast majority of Islanders are either conservationists or conservation minded - otherwise the quantity and quality of wild life that we have could

not have survived to the present day and it upsets us all when wild life is threatened.

The extenuating circumstances in this instance which caused the fire on South Jason are beyond our control. The deliberations of Executive Council have no relevance whatsoever on the operational activities of the Armed Forces.

We have been aware during recent weeks that the defence forces have been committed to searching and finding solutions to the possibility of incursions into our territory by a potential aggressor. This involves, amongst other things,

foot patrols searching remote beaches regardless of whether wild life is present or not.

If, for instance, a Commander of a patrol was tasked to search an area such as South Jason where unexploded ordnance is known to exist, he would first of all have had that problem sorted by EOD prior to deploying a patrol.

In this instance there has perhaps been a mistake and the MOD have said "sorry." It is far from an ideal world that we live in and as long as we have aggressive neighbours we must put our defence first and accept that sometimes there are

going to be mistakes.

My basis for disagreement may perhaps be hypothetical but, to all practical purposes, a stark reality. Naturally all aspects of defence precautions are not made public and because of security we would not expect them to be.

I personally support and respect the individuals and institutions which endeavour to protect our environment but in the case of my homeland, the Falkland Islands, effective defence must be paramount, regardless of the consequences.

John Allan, Stanley.

Citizens rest easy in your beds Young people please stand

THE people of the Falklands can rest easily in their beds at night, happy in the knowledge that their Government is attaching the highest priority to their safety and security

Firstly we have the opening of the new 'Pentagon' Defence Force HQ up behind Stanley, albeit at a slight cost over run. But in this day and age what's a mere £400,000 between cronies?

Secondly, we have the arrival of the new deadly Heckler and Koch sub-machine (sic) guns for the RFI Police; the awesome fire power of these weapons has already been demonstrated on the Stanley Pistol Range where it is rumoured a peat bog was totally destroyed under a hail of bullets.

Speculation remains rife however on the true reason behind the purchase of these weapons; has Government received a tip-off of increased terrorist activity in the South Atlantic?

Perhaps a siege of one of the Middle Eastern embassies around town is imminent; of course the

hijacking of a FIGAS airliner is always a possibility and the Gaza strip running along the sides of John Street is a notorious trouble spot and subject to a sudden flare up!

A Police spokesperson has also confirmed that powerful water cannons and tear gas launchers are to be fitted to their cheap, bottom of the range patrol vehicles however it is thought that these will be used primarily to control and regulate the flow of elderly cruise-ship passengers as they gallop up and down the front road desperately seeking toilet facilities

Finally, an anti-terrorist committee is being formed, members of the public may attend but not listen or speak and remain invisible at all times.

As the lunatics slowly take over the asylum, I rest my case.

**Ian McLeod,
Stanley**

(New arrivals in the Islands should be aware that Ian has a penchant for satire - all of the above should not be taken for fact - Ed)

THIS letter is an appeal to our younger voters, 18 years and upwards.

In November we have a general election. I ask all you young voters to please remember that YOU are the future of these Islands and the future of the Islands is in your hands. In the past it seems that it has always been that the 40 year olds and upwards have stood for council and no one in their teens or early twenties.

You are the future so the sooner you start putting your heads above the parapet the better for you and the Islands.

You are young, intelligent and vibrant and have been given a first class education thanks to previous (older) councillors, but now it is time to start repaying what has been given to you and, more importantly, start thinking about the future of your children.

Read your world history and with few exceptions it has always been the 'oldies' who have decided the future of countries. Read your history again and you will find they have not made a very good job of it.

So please, young ones, put your names forward at the next election and you may be pleasantly sur-

prised at the support you will receive, not only from your age group but from a lot of older voters. I am sure most sensible parents and relatives will support you even if one of them is already a councillor or about to stand this time.

Do not take the negative view that, "I am too young, no one will vote for me." People will vote for you; and remember that even if you are not elected first time, it will give you good experience for next time and you will have had your views read and listened to by the whole population. Also I think you will enjoy the challenge.

I am not in a position to comment on a Town Council which was tried many years ago but did not have much success; but maybe with our present councillors complaining about being over loaded with work and some suggesting becoming full time ministers, now is the time to start thinking about trying the Town Council again. This would not only reduce the stress our councillors are presently under, but would be a very good training ground for you young ones to become future councillors or ministers.

**Ben Claxton
Stanley**

Don't forget 'monstrous suffering' to birds

I AM appalled at the complacency of Mr Butler's letter of last week, and lest I be accused of "bashing the military" let me say that I am and always will be very grateful for all that was done for us in 1982.

Let us be absolutely clear, there has been monstrous suffering and loss of life among the bird population of South Jason, and it is not over yet.

The fires were still burning last

Saturday, and I would expect them to burn for a long time yet because of the nature of the ground.

Whoever these nitwits were, they should not have been on the island, let alone setting off explosives, and I hope that never again will they or any others like them be allowed back to such places.

**Sally Blake
Stanley**

Could have happened anywhere or to anyone

AFTER reading last week's *PN* I must admit that I agree with Laurie Butler's letter about military bashing.

I like to think that I am a conservationist but this was a very unfortunate incident which could have

happened anywhere or to anyone.

For all the good things that the military have done for these Islands I have never seen it cover a front page plus the editorial in one week.

**Glenda Watson
Long Island**

Give the cricket container short shrift

THE Cricket Association and Education Department are jointly applying for planning permission for the permanent siting of a container at the sports pitch in front of the Community School.

I hope the Planning and Building Committee give this proposal the short shrift it deserves, on aesthetic grounds.

However, I sympathise with the Cricket Association, Football Club and any other outdoor sports enthusiasts who need such a facility.

What happened to Government's promise to replace the sports pavilion which was removed to facilitate the building of the Community School?

The thousands of pounds which could have been saved on all the fancy nonsense which is to be incorporated in the building of the new Junior School extension could have been used on building a pavilion.

Mind you, I would have preferred seeing it all put towards a completely new, simple school built on a safe, spacious site, but simple, sensible ideas don't seem to be the fashion these days.

Which brings me back to the container. Sorry - that is simple but also very, very ugly, and once it is there it won't be removed.

Annie Gisby, Stanley.

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Penguin News website review

By Lisa Riddell

BOOKS, CD's, videos DVD's video games, gifts and childrens' toys.

True, you can buy all of those things right here in Stanley, but for an even wider choice and fairly rapid service it would be difficult to beat www.amazon.co.uk

As far as I am aware, Amazon (as I now with great warmth and familiarity, refer to them) have been around for some time. As a result of all that experience their site is incredibly easy to use - almost too easy. All you need is a credit/debit card and an eagerness to shop.

Set up an account, and before you know it you'll be greeted by name each time you access the site. (Sad, friendless people are likely to find this particularly attractive.)

I have used the site on a number of occasions - mostly for CDs (I do have friends) and they have always arrived in the Islands within three weeks. In fact a few of them only took about ten days from the day I ordered, to being dropped into my hands by Cherry, or Shirley or Veronica or some other hard working member of the Post Office.

Even more to its credit, all of the Christmas presents I ordered from Amazon made it to the Islands in time for Christmas, which is more than can be said for Freemans.

The biggest bargains on Amazon are those brand new albums that retailers are confident will sell and sell and sell. I purchased Robbie William's new album a week after release for only £9.99. Postage was about £3 so I saved a few quid and was singing along to *Love Supreme* before you lot had even heard of it.

If there's a book, or some music that you've wanted for ages but haven't been able to track down it's likely to be on Amazon.

The downfall of all this choice is that you can order on a whim. As a result of listening to Fred Clarke's choice of music on Castaways a few months ago, I found myself tapping in an order for Cat Steven's greatest hits, just so that I could listen to "Hard headed

woman". It was a double album, so Fred cost me at least fifteen quid.

Amazon's grown up cousin is the United States based www.amazon.com - there you have an even wider choice but it takes a little longer to reach the Falklands.

Actually my little brother assures me that his CDs always wing their way from the US in only three weeks but that's probably just another of his fantasies (he also thinks he's blonde and a hardened drinker!).

Quite apart from purchasing bits and pieces for yourself, or your nearest and dearest in the Islands, Amazon will also pack up your choices in pretty gift wrapping, throw in a suitable greeting and send it anywhere in the world.

But, if you don't think Granny in Southampton's eye sight can cope with a book, or you can't imagine her bopping around to *Club Seven* then you might consider sending her a handmade cake from www.jane-asher.co.uk or a hamper of Scottish goodies from www.800hampers.com

And if she's a really trendy babe then there's always knitwear from www.principles.co.uk

All of the above have been tried and tested from the Falklands and offer a good quality service.

Finally a word of warning about Amazon - when you set up an account you'll be asked to think of a password. Whatever you do, **DO NOT** pass this vital piece of information to your teenage offspring.

If they discover your account password you will begin receiving emails along the lines of "Thank you for shopping with amazon, your *Ship knot* CD/*Gladiator* DVD was mailed to you today" - when you haven't been near the site for months.

(If you don't believe me ask Fran Biggs)

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Massive Mercury welcomed

A CRUISE vessel with a capacity for over half of the Falklands population in just one of its restaurants was welcomed to the islands by the vessel's agents the Falkland Islands Company, and government representatives on Monday.

In a ceremony on the 77,713 tonne *Mercury* (Celebrity Cruises) commemorative plaques were exchanged between General Manager of the Falkland Islands Company Terry Spruce and the ship's master, Captain Iordanis Adamidis.

Also at the ceremony were Councillor Richard Cockwell, Tourist Board Manager John Fowler, some Senior Civil servants and spouses, tourist board staff and the local media.

Mr Fowler thanked Celebrity Cruises for visiting the Islands and said he hoped it would not be their last visit.

He described the cruise ship sector as the Islands largest tourism sector and noted that the rise in the number of cruise ship visitors to Stanley over the past four years was largely due to the increased frequency of visits by much larger ships such as *Mercury*, adding "...and we welcome that."

He commented, "We ask for just a little understanding, we are a small population and most of us have day jobs that we have to abandon to try and provide some kind of service to you and we do that very gladly."

Other large vessels to have visited the Falklands so far this season are *Norwegian Dream* (passenger capacity 1,498) and *Royal Princess* (Passenger capacity



Above Mr Terry Spruce with Captain Adamidis (1,275).

It is also planned that the *Ryndam* (passenger capacity 1,498) will call in during March.

Last year around 32,000 cruise tourists paid a visit to the Falklands. It is anticipated that many more will visit this season.

Particularly popular with tourists are the museum, the Cathedral, buying chocolate in the West Store, being photographed by the red post boxes and eating fish and chips in the local pubs.

Celebrity Cruise prices range from \$2,000 for ten nights with a cabin on the Continental deck (in the depths of the ship) to \$17,000 for a Penthouse Deck Penthouse suite. The *Mercury* has ten guest decks, cafes, night clubs, a theatre, a cinema, games rooms, four swimming pools, four whirlpools and a therapy pool, gymnasium, champagne bar and a casino. For every two passengers there is one member of staff.

Mercury is 866 feet long with a cruising speed of 21.5 knots. She has a guest capacity of 1,870 and a crew size of 909.

Prize winner Marcus marshals in the Tristar



Winner of road safety poster competition, Marcus Porter (10) above, takes up his prize of marshalling an RAF Tristar into Mount Pleasant Airport. Marcus may turn out to be 'a chip off the old block'; his Dad Geoff is a British Antarctic Survey pilot.

Your questions answered

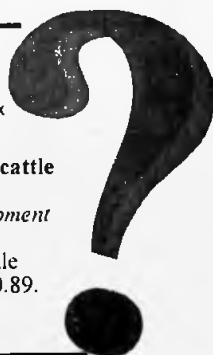
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WHAT was the cost of the recently erected cattle yards, including labour?

Answer provided by Jason Morris, Development Corporation.

The total project cost for the municipal cattle yards recently erected at Fox Bay was £23,380.89.

The total labour cost was £4,967.33.



Raising the sails at the Darwin Harbour Regatta

Report by Sarah Baker

DARWIN Harbour hosted its first every sailing regatta last weekend, attracting sailing dinghies, windsurfers and canoes.

Hosted by Ken and Bonita at Darwin Lodge and organised with the help of John Connor, PE Flight, MPA and Richard Davies in Stanley, five Mirror dinghies, two Toppers, one Laser, one LaserII and a Tinker Tramp arrived at Darwin on Saturday morning together with two Windsurfers, a Scull and a mix of Canadian Canoes and Kayaks.

Saturday's forecast of winds dropping to Force 3 did not materialise and most of the craft stayed shore bound in a strong Force 5.

However, those on shore were treated to windsurfing displays by Dick Sawle of Stanley and Chris Thain of MPA and watched two somewhat reefed Toppers and one Mirror put to sea.

In the evening a curry supper provided by the crew at MPA was enjoyed by all at the Goose Green Social Club before retiring to the Lodge, self-catering cottages and tents in the corral. Those staying at the Lodge were treated to the musical delights of Liz and Jock Elliott.

Sunday morning arrived much more promising with a gentle breeze, and a briefing was held by John Connor at 10am for all crews. Over the next few hours a

number of races were held for dinghies and canoes (combined and individual races).

A handicap system was put in place and the results were as follows: 1st Greg Matthews, BV Bay, MPA (Topper); 2nd Robert Wilkinson, Stanley (LaserII) and Gaz Bramwell, BV Bay, MPA (Laser); 4th Chris Harris, Stanley (Mirror).

The emphasis all weekend was on fun and it certainly lived up to all expectations. The youngest competitor was three year old John Davies who paddled with his parents in a Canadian Canoe and even a seven month pregnant mother took to the water in a canoe.

Two rescue boats were permanently in the water keeping an eye on all the craft and crew and many thanks must go to all those who gave up their weekend to help make the Regatta such a success.

The racing was followed by a barbecue in the corral with food provided by Ken and Bonita and cooked by Leif and John Pollard and Greg Matthews was awarded his first prize of a weekend in one of the self-catering cottages at Darwin.

After such a wonderful weekend many are already talking of returning for more sailing - let's hope this will be the first of many regattas.



1. Dick Sawle, Richard Davies and Sarah Baker move Ken Greenland's inflatable/wooden boat into the water
 2. Windsurfer Chris Thain from MPA gets off to a good start...
 3. ... but not such a good finish
 4. Sarah Davies and Leiv Poncet
 5. Regatta in full swing
 6. Rob Wilkinson makes some adjustments to his LaserII
 7. Dick Sawle in his kayak
 8. Laser II, Laser and Topper catch the breeze
 9. Fourth place overall Chris Harris
 10. Regatta organiser Ken Greenland with first place Greg Matthews (from the BV Bay at MPA) and second equals Gaz Bramwell (also from the BV Bay) and Rob Wilkinson of Stanley
 11. Richard, Sarah and John Davies
 12. Sarah Baker and Richard Davies make the most of the increased wind
- Photos by Rachel Middleton, Sarah Baker and Liz Sheldon

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Penguin News

Current Affairs Supplement



Saturday, 20 January, 2001

Army sparks Falklands wildlife disaster By Valerie Elliott, Countryside Editor, *The Times*

A FIRE started by British troops are believed to have seriously damaged one of the most important seabird sites in the world

Conservationists fear that hundreds of black-browed albatross and rockhopper and magellanic penguin chicks died when the fire swept over South Jason Island in the South Atlantic

The fire, which lasted for five days, was started accidentally by an eight-man ordnance disposal team clearing the area where two Argentine Skyhawk planes were shot down during the Falklands War.

Becky Ingham, of Falklands Conservation, said that it had caused a major environmental disaster and that 90 per cent of the "tussac" grass on the island had been destroyed. She said aerial photographs taken on Wednesday showed blackened grass on the edge of the colony. Two months ago the same area had been photographed packed with albatrosses and penguins.

Jim Stevenson, overseas programmes officer for the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, said the incident raised questions "about the validity of this military exercise when, in dry weather at the height of the breeding season, troops attempt to clear ordnance which posed little or no threat to people." He added: "We want to know who gave permission for this exercise and for what reasons."

The Ministry of Defence last night confirmed that it had launched an urgent inquiry into the cause of the fire but denied that any birds had been killed. It said an environmental assessment had been made on Thursday by independent expert, Ian Strange, and that there was no damage to the rookery. The fire had stopped within feet of the colony.

Mr Stevenson was not convinced by the claims. "In addition to albatrosses and penguins, the island was also important for sealions. We are totally astounded.

"No-one dreamt that such a colony was at risk from fire as no-one normally goes to the island." The RSPB is demanding that the Ministry restores the habitat destroyed by the fire and assists in the recovery of the breeding colonies.

South Jason Island, a mile wide and four miles long, is an uninhabited nature reserve owned by the Falkland Islands

Government and is home to an estimated 1,750 pairs of black-browed albatrosses and 900 pairs of rockhopper penguins.

This species of albatross has declined by 30 per cent in the past 20 years and a major campaign by BirdLife International, backed by the Prince of Wales, has been launched to save it from long-lone fishing.

Smoke could still be seen over the island from an aerial reconnaissance flight yesterday. The fire started eight days ago when the military team arrived for a two-day mission to clear ammunition.

Walking to the beach, they spotted smoke behind them. An intensive fire-fighting mission was launched and British forces deployed two helicopters, a Chinook and a Sea King, to douse the flames. Soldiers from the Cheshire Regiment — whose Colonel-in-Chief, coincidentally, is the Prince of Wales — joined the firefighters. By Thursday there were no visible flames but some smouldering and a lot of smoke.

Donald Lamont, the Falkland Islands Governor, told the local newspaper, *Penguin News*: "All over the world the military have to be environmentally conscious and aware and this incident falls short of the standards anyone would expect." Miss Ingham is anxious to land on the island as soon as possible to see the damage.

"Without doubt many birds will have been affected," she said.

"I cannot estimate the damage caused by the fire, the smoke, the noise and disturbance from helicopters and the hundreds of tons of water dropped onto the ground." She thought adult albatrosses could be concealing dead chicks and that adult rockhoppers had abandoned their chicks on the colony to feed at sea. She was also concerned that magellanic penguins and prions, which nest in holes in the grass, had perished.

She called on the Ministry of Defence to review its environmental procedures and said there was an urgent need for British forces working in sensitive areas to have a greater awareness of their surroundings.

Brigadier Geoffrey Sheldon, commander of the British Forces on the Falklands, has made a public apology to the Falklands Government.

The Jason Islands, northwest of the Falklands, are also important habitats for the threatened Cobb's wren and the striated caracara, a bird of prey found only in Patagonia and the Falklands.

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Rare albatrosses 'killed in Falklands fire' By Brian Unwin, *Independent*

HUNDREDS of rare albatrosses and penguins may have been killed on the Falkland Islands in a fire accidentally started by British troops, it was claimed last night.

The blaze raged for five days, destroying 90 per cent of the tussac grassland of South Jason Island, a nature reserve owned by the Falklands government, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds said.

It was said to have been started accidentally by troops when they visited the island on 12 January to dispose of ammunition found at a site where two Argentine planes were shot down during the 1982 Falklands war.

The RSPB said hundreds of penguin and almost fully grown albatross chicks may have died. Fire crews spoke of "burnt penguins and other seabirds

crawling away through tussac grass, unlikely to escape flames fanned by ferocious South Atlantic winds," the RSPB said.

The Ministry of Defence denied the reports. An independent conservationist had checked the island yesterday and reported no damage to albatrosses and penguins nesting on a separate rocky outcrop, it said.

Penguin News, a BBC Online publication, said the commander of British forces in the Falklands, Brigadier Geoff Sheldon, publicly apologised for the fire. An inquiry is due to be held to establish its cause.

Conservationists are asking why the Army chose to deal with ammunition at the height of the nesting season and while the grassland was tinder dry.

Jim Stevenson, an RSPB overseas expert, said: "It was irresponsible to do this and I have written to Baroness Scotland, the Overseas Territories Minister, to express concern."

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EMOTIONAL BRITISH-GERMAN VETERANS REUNION

A FORMER Royal Navy Lieutenant and a former Von Graff Spee German petty officer paid tribute in a simple but moving ceremony in Montevideo to comrades killed in the River Plate sixty-one years ago, during the first major naval battle at the beginning of the Second World War.

Basil Trott, and Fritz Adolph, both in their eighties, deposited a flower wreath on the grave of two HMS Achilles crew members and stood side by side in the Montevideo British cemetery symbolically honoring all those killed on December 13 1939 in the battle between the powerful pocket battleship, pride of the German fleet, with three Royal Navy vessels operating from the Falklands.

Following the act, both veterans walked to the Administration Office and shared tea with a retired Uruguayan Navy officer who is the manager of the British Cemetery.

It was a life's dream for Basil Trott who, after leaving the Navy in 1958, always wanted to return to the River Plate.

It was also quite a surprise for Fritz Adolph, one of three surviving Graff Spee crew who chose to remain living in Uruguay after war interment.

The ceremony that was also attended by Mrs. Trott, a Uruguayan historian and a journalist, was jointly organized by Montevideo Embassy British Vice Consul Gerry Evans and Rolf Meurer, Cultural Attaché of the German Embassy.

In December 1999, the sixtieth anniversary, a major celebration involving British and German veterans plus Uruguayan witnesses of the battle was held in Montevideo. During that ceremony German and British officials expressed their gratitude to Uruguay for its attitude during the December 1939 battle.

MENEM ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

FORMER Argentine president Carlos Menem announced that his marriage to former Miss Universe, and CNN news presenter, Cecilia Bolocco will take place "this year."

The announcement was made in the United States where the couple spent a short vacation and participated in the taking office celebrations of incoming US president George W. Bush.

"Yes, the marriage will take place this year, in the Anillaco (Argentina) chapel," confirmed Mr Menem to the Argentine press putting an end to months of speculation about the romance that has been front page of the Latin jet set publications.

Mr Menem 72, and Cecilia Bolocco 35, met a few years ago when she interviewed him for CNN.

However Mr Menem refused to give more details arguing it is a completely "private affair," and apparently because his daughter Zulemia, who acted as First Lady during several years of his mandate, is adamantly opposed to the relation.

ARGENTINE "INVASION" IN BRAZIL

ALMOST 1.8 million Argentines are expected to spend their summer holidays in Brazil according to Brazilian Tourist Board officials.

"Of the five million tourists we expect until mid March, 1.8 million are Argentines," said a spokesperson for the Brazilian Tourist Board, adding that, "the favorable exchange rate, and our unique coast makes it most attractive for our neighbors."

The "invasion" already recorded 115,000 tourists the first week of January, and is expected to be 20% above last year's season particularly intense in the last fortnight of February with the Carnival celebrations.

In spite of the negative image of Brazil concerning crime and urban violence, Argentines are by far Brazil's main visitors.

With the Argentine peso equivalent to a US dollar and the Brazilian currency weakened to two Reales for one US dollar, prices are significantly attractive for Argentine and foreign tourists.

PATAGONIAN TOURISM PROMOTION

AIMING at year round tourism, Argentine Patagonian provinces will be investing over 30 million US dollars in upgrading and promoting several locations in the so called "lakes corridor."

Half the money for specific projects will be supplied by the Interamerican Development Bank while the rest must come from matching funds, both federal and provincial, Neuquén, Río Negro and Chubut.

Among the places to be advanced in the cordilleran area both for winter and summer recreation

are Bariloche, Llao Llao, San Martín and Junín de los Andes. El Bolsón, including the development of thermal waters in Lahuencó.

Patagonian provinces are interested in promoting tourism as a source of revenue and employment, insisting that the unique wilderness in the lakes corridor is one of the few places in the world that remains "unharmful" by man, machine and contamination."

'NEIGHBOURING COUNTRIES' A PRIORITY

"NEIGHBORING COUNTRIES" are a priority for the new administration's foreign affairs agenda revealed White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card, adding that Mexico in mid February will be the first country to be visited by President George W. Bush.

"We are closely following relations with Nato, the European Union and events in Middle East but our priority are the neighboring countries," said Mr. Card who recalled that Mexico and Canada are United States main trade partners.

Although Mr. Bush practically has no experience in foreign policy, as former governor of Texas he has followed closely the 1994 agreements that created with Mexico and Canada the North American Free Trade Association.

Mr. Card also said that an outstanding event in the coming months is the Quebec continental summit that will convene heads of government of all American countries, with the exclusion of Cuba, in an attempt to resume derailed continental trade talks.

During his campaign President Bush promised that in the first four months of his administration he would obtain the "fast track" Congressional authorization that will enable him to negotiate the all Americas Free Trade Association, which was denied to the Clinton administration.

Another member of the new cabinet that could be vital for Latin America is the new Secretary of the Treasury, Paul O'Neill, a former Alcoa CEO, (world's main aluminum industry) with great experience in Venezuela and Mexico.

However neither recently named Secretary of State Colin Powell nor National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice are known to have any previous Latin American experience and they will have a more immediate issue, peace talks in the Middle East.

OSTRICH CRAZE IN SPAIN

BSE, better known as "mad cow" disease, is rapidly changing food habits in Spain where beef in the posh Madrid restaurants is being replaced by the even more exotic

ostrich, steak or carpaccio.

According to Spanish press ostrich demand is also putting pressure on ostrich growing which is seen as one of the alternatives to the uncertainty that "mad cow" is spreading along the whole European continent.

A popular guidebook indicates that the basic production unit demands the equivalent of 7.5 acres of land and four tricos of two females and a male. The potential production is 320 chicks per year, which should be ready for market after twelve months when they reach 100/110 kilos. Ostriches are fed mainly cereals, fodder and alfalfa.

The going live price is 1.50 US dollar/kg plus the skin, in one piece, which sells at 150 US dollars.

It is estimated that Spain currently has an annual market production of 40,000 ostriches, simply insufficient for the growing demand.

In supermarkets ostrich sirloin is sold at 18 US dollars a kilo.

ONGOING MILITARY PRESENCE

THE Chilean human rights groups ongoing battle to take former president Augusto Pinochet to court and have him sentenced seems endless, reminding ordinary Chileans how powerful the military still are even ten years after the return to a democratic system.

The latest events, with some military confessing privately where the remains of some of the missing-disappeared could be buried, (since most of them were supposedly dumped into the sea Vietnam style), has shocked Chile, even members of the Armed Forces.

However this has not impeded the Army from standing solidly behind their leader who during his long iron hand rule changed the standing of the military in the Chilean society and ensured a secure transition when they handed power to elected civilians.

Raúl Sohr, an expert in security and military affairs, and advisor to Chilean president Raúl Lagos argues that the military strength rests on three pillars.

a) The four for life Senators that are named in representation of the Chilean Armed Forces and Police, and who during the last ten years have ensured a right wing majority in Senate impeding all major reforms. An elected Senator for Santiago needs 400,000 votes.

b) The Commanders of the three services are nominated by the Armed Forces and but can't be removed by the President, in spite of the fact he is formally Commander in Chief.

c) Financial autonomy. The copper bill ensures that 10% of all copper extracted in government

mines is invested in acquisition of new equipments for the Armed Forces. This is equivalent to 200 million US dollars annually. Besides the national budget grants the military 2 billion US dollars per year, equivalent to 3% of GDP, one of the highest in Latin America.

AND NOW... 'MAD FISH' PANIC

ITALIANS are imaginative and creative, and following the "mad cow" and "mad sheep" diseases that are causing panic in Europe, environmentalists from the country are now warning about the risks of "mad fish," particularly those bred in farms where sanitary conditions are precarious or insufficient.

In association with Uniprom - an important consortia of Italian fishermen - Legambiente, as the group is known, has set the alarm by declaring the sanitary "uncertainty" of imported fish.

According to Legambiente and Uniprom, in most countries that export fish to Italy (60% of the country's total consumption) sanitary standards are inadequate, and in fish farms the use of antibiotics as well as toxic or cancer prone substances, plus low quality food is the rule.

Both organizations are demanding quality and origin (traceable) certificates for all fish imported to Italy, to make sure Italian consumers have access to what they define as "organic fish," knowing clearly whether it's imported, caught at sea or bred in farms.

According to the latest statistics fish and poultry consumption in Italy during 2000 increased 15% over 1999, while beef dropped 70%.

CHINA OPENS WOOL MARKET

CHINA announced this week the partial lifting of wool import quotas meaning that 100,000 tonnes for local consumption, and a further 60,000 tonnes for re-exporting, will have virtually free access to Chinese industry.

According to Uruguayan wool operators it will still take another twenty days to sort out and distribute the new quotas among the different Chinese provinces, but "overall this will mean a more bullish year for wool sales".

Of the 100,000 tonnes for local industry, 31% was earmarked for the special quota system with several suppliers, among which Uruguay that will automatically be entitled to export an additional 11,000 tonnes.

Wool exported to China under the quota system avoids the current 38% import duty, that is now limited to 1% for greasy wool and 3% for tops.

Uruguayan Wool Secretariat, SUL, officials said that the Chinese resolution extends for one year and contrary to previous occasions, provinces have twenty days to decide on the quota distribution among local industry.

"This drastically cuts the bureaucratic process that usually takes months," said an SUL spokesman, adding that there's a radical change in Chinese attitudes.

"China now seems far more involved in World Trade Organization open market policies; last year this very same January announcement took place in May, and we are now encouraged to believe that the second phase of the import quota system will be lifted next mid July."

TRADE DISPUTES

TRADE disputes over agricultural commodities are souring relations between Mercosur members. Brazil has warned the Argentine and Uruguayan milk industry that it will impose additional duties unless an agreement is reached concerning powder milk.

Argentina is also demanding Chile before the World Trade Organization alleging that safeguard measures supposedly implemented to protect Chilean wheat, flour and cooking oil production violate international rules.

Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil have been at odds over dairy products for several years, but depressed international prices have encouraged Brazilian farmers to claim that their Mercosur counterparts are dumping mainly powder milk. Brazil is threatening to impose levies ranging between 4 and 46%, or take the issue to a Mercosur arbitration court, which could take months before a decision is reached and does not ban unilateral measures during the proceedings.

Dairy products trade with Brazil involves several hundred million US dollars.

In late '99 Chile imposed what it described as "provisional" flexible safeguard measures to protect local cereal and oil seed farmers, but these became permanent in early 2000.

Since then Argentina has been talking to Chile but finally decided to take the case to WTO arbitration.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE'S TURN

TWO British vessels transporting radioactive vitrified residues from France to Japan will be rerouted via the Cape of Good Hope instead of Cape Horn as happened with the recent Pacific Swan, according to a simultaneous release in Britain, France and Japan, the three countries involved in the operation.

Pacific Pintail and Pacific Teal left Cherbourg last Friday with a

deadly cargo of plutonium monoxide for the Kashiwazaki-Kariwa nuclear plant in Japan transported by British Nuclear Fuel Ltd., BNFL.

Pacific Swan with highly radioactive substances sailed three weeks ago via Cape Horn in spite of strong protests from Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina and Chile.

However a Greenpeace spokesman in Buenos Aires warned that the decision was merely a "distractive measure," since BNFL has a several years contract for transporting nuclear residues from Europe to Japan.

PREPARING FOR THE QUEBEC SUMMIT

REPRESENTATIVES from 34 American countries, (with the exception of Cuba) met this week in Lima, Peru to begin drafting a document to be officially presented to the new US Bush administration in the coming Quebec, Canada, three Americas 3rd presidential summit.

The Lima draft will then be considered and finalized in April, in a Buenos Aires meeting of Finance and Commerce Ministers from the 34 countries.

Basically the document will collect the continental stance regarding the coming Free Trade Association of the Americas.

FTAA, negotiations to create a free trade area extending from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego. An idea sponsored by the United States and officially launched by former president George Bush, father of current president George W. Bush, but which was stalled during the Clinton years because Congress refused to grant the "fast track" instrument to speed negotiations.

The document will stress the different size and development of the regional economies and debate rules and proceedings for the negotiations.

However, Argentine Foreign Affairs Minister Rodríguez Giavarini who will preside the Buenos Aires meeting, said that the FTAA hemispheric negotiations will be approached "with a Mercosur perspective, as has occurred from the start."

"This strategy has helped to strengthen and consolidate Mercosur, and besides it enhances our negotiation power vis à vis more powerful countries," emphasized Mr. Rodríguez Giavarini, who added that another issue in the agenda is the original timetable for the FTAA, concluding in 2005, which "we would like to advance", plus further discussions on links between "a hemispheric understanding, and sub-regional systems and multilateral integration agreements."

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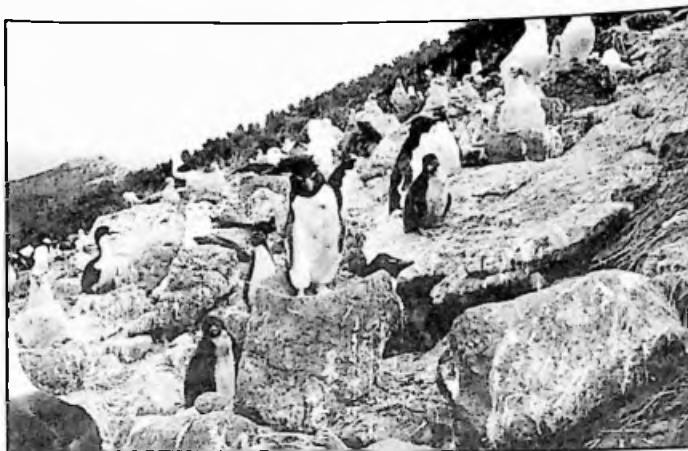
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Report: Ground Survey of South Jason Island following Fire

FOLLOWING a request from the Military Authorities based at Mount Pleasant an aerial and ground inspection was carried out of South Jason Island following a fire caused by the detonation of ordinance retrieved from the crash site of two Argentine Sky Hawks. These aircraft are believed to have flown into the western side of the island in poor visibility during the 1982 conflict.

The first inspection was carried out on the morning of the 18 January 2001, some five days after the fire had started. Weather conditions at the time of the survey were good with clear visibility and a west south west wind at 20 knots. The aerial survey was made from the open cargo door of a Sea King helicopter operated by 78 Squadron RAF. Two complete circuits were made of the island at approximately 400 feet, one to photograph the area using a medium format camera loaded with fine grain FP4 film. The majority of the island was photographed with particular attention to the fire damaged sections, a Black browed albatross and Rockhopper penguin colony. The second circuit was made to assess the general fire damage and select a suitable landing area where time on the ground could be best used to evaluate the situation. Both circuits were made in a clockwise direction commencing at the western tip. A landing was made on the SW side at the west end of the island at an elevation of approximately 100 feet.



A small team of six made the landing which included Monica Silva who is a field research worker presently studying Thin billed prions (*Pachyptila belcheri*) on the New Island South wildlife reserve, and supported by the New Island South Conservation Trust. Her knowledge of ground burrowing petrels and their use of tussock grass habitat for breeding was considered an important aspect of the inspection.

For logistical reasons the aircraft could not shut down, so the inspection on the ground was limited to approximately one hour, the time it took the aircraft to fly to Hill Cove for refueling and return.

South Jason lies in the Jason Island chain situated in the NW of the Falkland archipelago. The island has a length of some 7 km, running almost due east and west. At its widest point, centre of its length, the island is 1 km wide. The island has a central ridge which reaches an elevation of 945 feet. When viewed from east or west the island profile has the appearance of a steep-sided triangle. Only at the east and west points does the terrain level out to form small plateaus. In general the terrain of the island is severe to very severe.

Much of the western side is covered with grassland which extends up to the ridge line. This grassland varies from quite dense cover at the west end to rather thin cover on the steeper gradients. Soil layers are generally thin, with underlying rock layers breaking through the surface. Large areas are covered by small pieces of rock debris which appear to have rolled down the steep gradients from the rocky central spine of the island.

In contrast, the east facing slopes of the island are covered with tussock grass, interspersed with fern, *Blechnum magellanicum* and the smaller *Blechnum penna marina*. The majority of this tussock is short only growing to a height of one meter. At the east and west ends of the island the tussock is denser reaching a height of some two meters. For more detailed information see (Conservation and Environmental Assessment Report, Ian J. Strange 1989).

During a survey for the 1989 report, the only colony nesting species found was a small colony of some 900-1000 pairs of Black-browed albatross (*Diomedea melanophris*) situated on the eastern slopes. Prior to this inspection, three other visits have been made by the writer to South Jason Island. Species frequently recorded during visits were Common Snipe (*Gallinago gallinago*) Cobbs Wren (*Troglodytes aedon cobbi*) Falkland Thrush (*Turdus falklandii falklandii*) Tussock birds (*Cinclodes antarcticus antarcticus*) Grass Wren (*Cistothorus plantensis falklandicus*) and Long tailed Meadowlarks (*Sturnella loyca falklandica*). No ground nesting petrels, or Magellanic penguins were found during these surveys although the existence of small populations should not be ruled out. There is a Fur Seal (*Arctocephalus australis australis*) colony on the rocky western tip of the island which probably supports the small number of Striated Caracara (*Phalacrocorax australis*) See: The Striated Caracara in the Falkland Islands, I.J. Strange August 1996.

The island has a record of at least two previous burnings, the last being in January 1960 when the island caught fire and burnt for some 4 to 5 months. The island experienced burning prior to the 1960 fire, it being recorded that large ash pits existed before the 1960 fire. Clear evidence of these pits was found by the writer on previous visits. These were at the SW end of the island and in some cases found alongside more modern scarring from the 1960 fire.

In the 1989 Assessment Report, South Jason was given Classification B as a tussock island holding a moderate collection of bird life with an important Fur Seal colony. It was not considered to be a pristine site. It is a Crown Wildlife Reserve.

The January 2001 Fire

The fire started mid afternoon on the 12 January near the top of the island's ridge approximately midway on the 500 ft contour. From this site it jumped the ridge and very quickly spread along the eastern slopes of the island. Some observers estimated the fire to travel at 10 plus knots (R.B. Napier pers com) From the writers own site experience of two major tussock grass fires, the speed with which fire travels through this grass can be alarming. The grass is extremely flammable due to the generally dry skirt of dead leaves which form round the stool or "tussock" from the top of which the growing point develops. Depending on a number of factors, but particularly on rainfall levels, tussock grass growth rates vary from area to area with a corresponding development of dry skirt leaf. No rainfall data is available for South Jason Island but comparing the general vegetation growth (See Conservation and Environmental Assessment Report, Strange 1989) with that on New Island South where an average rainfall is some 360mm per annum, the rainfall on South Jason Island is probably similar.

The comparatively low rate of development of tussock and the limited dry skirt of these plants on South Jason Island may be a factor in the speed with which the fire traveled. Although it should also be noted that this low growth rate could be the result of previous fires and we are in effect looking at a form of third generation tussock.

It was evident from those areas inspected that the fire, although leaving the tussock stools scorched and black has not had sufficient dry leaf debris to burn into the tussock stools destroying them entirely.

Of those areas inspected closely it was found that when the very thin surface layer black ash was scraped away, the soft pliable and often damp tussock peat beneath was untouched by fire.

A relatively small area to the extreme eastern point which could only be surveyed from the air and which was still smoldering may not have experienced the rapid burn through which occurred over much of the eastern slopes. In this area some tussock stools were intact but many others may have been destroyed.

From the air it was estimated that approximately 90% of the area burnt has experienced a rapid burn through. This figure being based on a visual comparison with those areas checked on the ground. However, subject to closer ground inspection it is reasonable to state that soil layers are probably surface scorched only. The other 10% is marked with a light grey ash where the soils have been penetrated a little deeper by the fire. Some of these areas are still active, evident by smoke. From the aerial survey and maps it is estimated that some 40% of the islands total land area has been burnt, a high percentage being tussock and fern. Of the 60% untouched, there is an estimated 20% tussock grass which covers much of the SW end of the island. The remaining 35-40% is made up largely of Mountain blue grass (*Poa alopecurus*) Sword grass (*Carex trifida*) Celery (*Apium australis*) *Senecio littoralis*, Diddle dee (*Empetrum rubrum*), and unidentified grasses.

The one main bird colony on the island lies on the eastern slopes to the west of the highest point. The main part of this colony is composed of Black browed albatross with a smaller colony of Rockhopper penguins situated within the colony. A figure given for the albatross population is 1750 pairs and 890 pairs of Rockhopper penguins. (Falkland Conservation, 2000) The writer on earlier visits estimated the albatross population to be 1000 pairs, but did not record any Rockhopper penguins (Strange, February 1987). Population increases for both these species have been recorded on New Island in the last five years, so it is possible that the South Jason Island colonies have experienced similar increases as the above figures suggest.

From the air the Black browed albatross colony was clearly visible with large numbers of adult birds both in the air and on the colony itself. At this time albatross chicks are a good size with a height of some 30 cm and could be seen on their individual nest pedestals. Typical of this species nesting, the South Jason Island colony is located on open, rocky ground. In order for them to build nest pedestals from clay, soil and dead vegetation, the sites are often in naturally moist areas. As there are indications that this colony may still be expanding and is adjacent to tussock, it is possible that individual Black browed albatross were nesting within the tussock grass fringes.

It was noted that the fire had gone round the perimeter of the colony including parts of the coastal section where the Rockhoppers are situated, although areas of untouched tussock were noted in this area. Instead of burning to the edge of the colony a narrow perimeter of green tussock surrounds much of the colony area. The most probable explanation for this is that surface waters running off the colonies guano compacted surface have naturally formed a wet or damp area round the sides and lower regions of the colony which was sufficient to hold back such a rapid fire. Added to this adult birds may also have stripped dead skirt from the tussock stools, leaving less material to burn, although the writer has not noted evidence of this at other sites.

One member of the team was able to inspect the western edge of the albatross colony, confirming that a narrow band 3 to 5 m wide of unburnt tussock surrounded the colony. On the colony itself adults were observed feeding chicks, but no dead or dying chicks were seen. It is usual when a lot of carrion is present on such a colony, Turkey Vultures are generally to be seen, no scavengers were observed. Rockhopper penguins were seen coming ashore, but due to the rocky nature of the terrain we were unable to confirm the exact situation of that colony. Due to time limitations and the terrain it was not possible to check the complete perimeter of the colony.

No evidence of ground burrowing petrels has been found by the writer on previous visits. Even so, this inspection gave attention to the possibility that ground burrowing species might have been affected by the fire. Monica Silva noted a few small burrows on the area inspected but concluded they were probably old and had not been used in recent years. Untouched tussock on the WSW aspect of the island was briefly inspected with no evidence of ground burrowing petrels being found. Snipe and Black throated finches were seen on the western side.

The writer has not observed Magellanic penguins on South Jason Island during this or previous visits. The very severe coastline which surrounds the island does not allow access by this species except at one point close to the eastern tip. For clarification this area could be specifically checked. Magellanic penguins are very vocal at this time of the year, but no calls were heard.

The colony of Fur Seal at the western tip of the island were untouched by the fire. The ground terrain of this area is almost entirely made up of rock and a narrow sea gulch effectively cuts this area off from the main island. Sea lion are not recorded as using the island as a breeding site but it is always possible that a few animals haul up with the fur seal in the non breeding season.

Second Ground Inspection of South Jason Island

A second ground inspection and survey was carried out on the 22 January 2001. This like the first had the logistical assistance of 78 Squadron, RAF. A team of three – Ian Strange, Monica Silva and Stuart MacKay (New Island South Conservation Trust) - were put down on the island at 11.20 am and spent five hours carrying out more specific tasks to assess the damage caused by the fire.

Weather. Northerly wind at 9-10 knots. Visibility 10 miles with some thin stratus. By pm wind had backed to West and increased to 20 knots. Visibility 30 miles with 3/8 Alto Cu.

The tasks were as follows:

- 1) Transect count of birds in burned tussock from landing site at western end to Black browed Albatross colony.
- 2) Transect of colony perimeter to count victims of fire.
- 3) Identify location of Rockhopper penguin route to and from colony to assess impact of fire.
- 4) Count of albatross chicks in colony.
- 5) Attempt to locate breeding petrels such as Thin billed prion and Diving petrels.
- 6) Check eastern point of island for Magellanic penguins and other species.

The following are details of the transect count.

1. *Transect Count. Distance 1.5 km. Duration 42 minutes. 11.32 – 12.14 hrs. Transect was located within 50m of cliff top.*

Birds seen and identified.

Black chinned Siskin.	2
Cobb's Wren	4
Tussock Bird	7
Striated Caracara	4 plus 2 fledglings.

Magellanic Snipe	5
Kelp Geese	1 pair plus 1 gosling
Falkland Thrush	2 adult 5 immature.

The remains of 6 Thin billed prion were found. 4 adults 1 chick. One chick very old possibly from previous year. The four adults and fresh chick were killed after the fire, probably by Striated Caracara. No evidence of burns were found on remains or nearby feathers.

Bones from a range of species were found. All bones were very old and brittle and were probably revealed by the removal of grass by the fire.

2. *Transect Count of colony perimeter for fire victims*

The colony perimeter was searched by S. MacKay and I.J. Strange. One observer working clockwise the other anti clockwise. With a cross over being made the colony perimeter was effectively checked twice. The time taken was 34 minutes. 12.20 – 12.54 hrs.

Birds found. Two Black-browed albatross chicks dead with no evidence of any others. One nest pedestal was found with signs of scorching round lip, but no evidence to suggest it had contained a chick. One chick was found off its pedestal standing alongside but in good condition.

The two albatross chicks found dead had been eaten, presume by caracaras. The primaries of one bird were burned but remaining down showed no evidence of fire. It was not clear if these birds had been killed in the fire.

A pair of adult Striated Caracara with a fledgling were found at their nest site close to the perimeter of the albatross colony. There was no evidence of albatross remains at this site.

A small separate colony of Black browed albatross were located at the cliff edge. Approximately 35 nests were located with chicks. No signs of dead birds.

3. *Location of Rockhopper penguin trail.*

Searcher, Stuart MacKay. Duration 45 minutes. 12.55-13-40 hrs. The seaward side of the colony was searched to locate the trails used by the penguins entering the colony which is shared with the albatross and a small number of King Cormorants. This was carried out to determine whether any birds had been killed during the fire.

The trail was located at 13.22 and searched from the edge of the colony down to within 50 m of the cliff edge - a distance of 150 m plus. Trail is slightly right of centre of lower boundary of the colony when facing sea. A total of 14 adult penguins were seen coming up the trail to the colony. 3 adult birds were observed heading for the landing zone. No dead penguins were found on the trail or in adjacent tussock. Only the tussock grass on the east side of the trail was burned. Tussock on the west side was untouched. The trail was wet with the soil worn down to the rock base.

The rocks below the colony were searched for dead or injured penguins. A total of 72 penguins were seen on the landing area, no dead or injured birds were seen.

4. *Count of albatross chicks*

Counts were made by the three observers. The colony was divided into seven sections and counted by the three observers independently, to reduce single observer error. The results of the counts are tabled below.

Section	S.MacKay	M. Silva	I.Strange
1.	135	140	140
2.	108	114	104
3.	176	191	163
4.	73	75	65
5.	126	148	116
6.	106	113	93
7.	109	106	104
Totals	833	887	785

The colony was difficult to count from the ground and the average – 835 chicks – is probably a slight underestimate.

I. Strange took one section of the colony to look at possible hatching success. Of 81 nests counted 58 were occupied by chicks and 23 were empty. A section chosen for this was inside the colony perimeter. The 71% hatching success, considered high by the author, gives an estimate of the number of breeding birds at 1140.

Monica Silva roughly estimated 300 Rockhopper penguin chicks located in a number of creches among the albatross. Some creches were located in shade under overhanging slabs of rock. The second survey confirmed that the colony is situated mainly on rock debris with a small water source at its higher point.

5. *Location of Thin billed prions and Diving petrels.*

Monica Silva carried out a search for ground burrowing petrels along the spine of the island and in the burnt tussock above the main rookery.

A number of burrows on the burnt area were located and inspected. Two types were found. Burrows which extended deep into the tussock or soil and no nest chamber was reached and shallow burrows where nest chambers were accessible. No adult petrels or chicks were found on shallower nests. Outside burnt area a third type of nest was located where the nest chamber was close to the surface, under the tussock skirt. A Thin-billed prion chick was found in good condition, and there was strong evidence of the bird being recently fed (distended stomach and fresh droppings from adult outside).

The range of burrow depth found is similar to the one found on New Is. Consequently, any nests located under the tussock skirt on South Jason will have been destroyed by the fire. However, with no information on the prion or other petrel population size it is impossible to estimate numbers of birds affected.



S. MacKay, while searching the Rockhopper penguin route, found a bank of exposed peat, approximately 70-100m in length. The peat was still on fire in 3 separate spots and smoldering along its length. Along this bank four dead Diving-petrels were found. Two were severely burned by the fire. One bird was located on the ground dead but only slightly burned by flames, on tips of primaries. The remains of wings and feathers of other birds scattered around had no signs of burning. Another burnt Diving petrel was found 200m away from helicopter landing site, well away from potential breeding habitat. The remains of another bird was found at the top of the ridge. No evidence of it being killed by the fire. The bird was probably killed by Caracaras.

One active Diving petrel nest was located but the burrow was too deep to find any egg or chick.

6. Location of Magellanic penguins.

Not being possible to land at the eastern tip of the island, the area was surveyed twice at low level from the open cargo door of the Sea King. At 200 feet with a speed of 40 knots it was possible to count some 70 Magellanic penguins which were in small groups along the coastal fringes, in areas of unburnt tussock. It was not possible to say if these were breeding or non-breeders and immatures which could be ashore to moult. In the same area a total of 10 Sea Elephant (*Mirounga leonina*) were resting on the foreshore. A few Kelp Geese and Night Heron were also evident.

Conclusions drawn from inspections

An attempt has been made to present an accurate assessment of the fire damage based on the authors knowledge of the island prior to burning. The author has also tried to assess the environmental impact on this particular island by relating it to earlier base line surveys. It is also written with some knowledge of other tussock island fires. It does not enter into the reasons or any matter surrounding the emotions that this fire has raised.

It is presumed that the fire traveled along the eastern slopes of the island very rapidly, in general burning off dead leaf matter from the majority of tussock grass and fern. Although badly scorched I believe a large proportion of the vegetation will re-grow. Evidence of re-growth may be weeks or months, this will depend on weather conditions. Some areas, especially the eastern tip of the island, could burn slowly for some months and the damage might be severe. This could be better assessed in some weeks time.

Except in two small areas on the western side of the islands ridge, the entire west side of the island is untouched, the fire being contained by the islands rocky spine. However, it is strongly recommended that attention should be paid to ensuring that the fire boundary line, presently held on the east side of the rocky ridge, is checked and damped down especially at the western end. This should effectively stop any potential fire jumping the ridge and causing damage to the remaining tussock. This should be given priority over the more severe looking smolder at the eastern end.

On the comparatively small Black browed albatross colony adults were seen entering and feeding chicks and it was evident that the colony as a breeding ground is very active. A very thorough and careful check was made for dead or dying chicks especially on colony perimeter. A total of two dead chicks were found with no signs of burning on any others. No adult birds were found dead or showing signs of burning. It is clearly evident that the colony is intact and very active.

The second survey confirms that the Rockhopper penguin colony is also intact and active and although the fire traveled up one side of the birds route to the sea, there is no evidence to suggest any birds were killed. The chick creches are made up of well fed chicks with no indication that individual birds are seeking lost parents. A small number of King Cormorants also nest within the colony, with activity normal.

It is reasonable to assume that what appears to be a small population of Magellanic penguins were affected by the fire at the eastern point.

In the same way pockets of ground burrowing petrels were affected. Diving petrels nests in peat banks, in particular, were probably severely damaged by the fire. The impact on the breeding petrels is likely significant, although the numbers involved are probably not high.

In the writer's previous assessments of this island, it was not classified as a pristine site having been burnt previously on at least two other occasions. It was not given a high classification in terms of species importance, except for its colony of Fur Seals. Perhaps because of previous burning the island was not, in comparison with other islands in the area, prolific in bird life. In the authors view the islands importance is as one of a chain of reserves. Ironically, having been burnt on at least two occasions before, it presented a valuable site for comparative studies. Although a loss, this can not be classified as an environmental disaster. In an attempt to put this into some perspective, had this occurred for example on Beauchene Island, Bird Island, or Kidney Island then we could claim to have had an environmental disaster.

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The New Island South Conservation Trust

The New Island South Conservation Trust is a registered public charity. Although a relatively small, independent operation, it operates the only purpose designed site with established facilities for wildlife and conservation field studies in the Falklands. Holding title to New Island South, the establishment of this Trust ensures that this property remains a wildlife reserve in perpetuity. The operation and reserve which has some 30 years of wildlife studies behind it plays an important role in the Falkland Islands environment protection efforts.

With a small team of researchers its work is varied. Two main studies are presently being operated, one a study into the ecology of Thin-billed prions and a satellite telemetry programme tracking Magellanic penguins and Rockhopper penguins at sea. The latter is now in its fourth year of operation, is designed to gather information on the use by penguins of the marine areas in this SW corner of the archipelago.

Ian J. Strange
New Island South
Falkland Islands
23 January 2001



Penguin News

Information Pullout

January 27 - February 2



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

January	1434	0.5	Sunset	2043
27 0053 0.7	2052	1.4	Moonrise	1245
SAT 0700 1.7	Sunrise	0521	Moonset	2342
1332 0.4	Sunset	2046	February	
1956 1.4	Moonrise	1026	01 0403 0.7	
Sunrise 0518	Moonset	2304	THUR 1039 1.3	
Sunset 2049	30 0226 0.7		1629 0.7	
Moonrise 0811	TUE 0851 1.5		2259 1.3	
Moonset 2227	1506 0.6		Sunrise 0527	
28 0122 0.7	2126 1.4		Sunset 2041	
SUN 0734 1.6	Sunrise 0523		Moonrise 1358	
1403 0.4	Sunset 2044		Moonset	
2023 1.4	Moonrise 1135		02 0513 0.7	
Sunrise 0520	Moonset 2322		FRI 1156 1.3	
Sunset 2047	31 0309 0.7		1728 0.8	
Moonrise 0918	WED 0939 1.4		Sunrise 0529	
Moonset 2246	1544 0.6		Sunset 2039	
29 0153 0.7	2207 1.3		Moonrise 1514	
MON 0810 1.5	Sunrise 0525		Moonset 0004	

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

- Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m
- Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
- Port Howard + 3hrs 19m
- Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
- Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
- Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m
- Hill Cove + 4hrs
- Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
- Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
- Darwin Harbour - 56m

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 - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00 Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom 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: 21393 Sharon Middleton

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
 Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

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

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 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 Frequency

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 mHz. 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	09.00 - 12.00 OAP's Physio Public(Adults) 11.00 - 14.00 Public	Public
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes(adults) 2 lanes swimclub 16.00 - 17.00	Badminton yth
	14.00 - 15.00 Parents & toddlers 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	
	17.00 - 18.00 Public	
	18.00 - 19.00 Public - 2 lanes adult swims	
Tuesday	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics	
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
	09.00 - 12.00 Parents & toddlers 09.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (adults) 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Ladies	
Wednesday	20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training	
	07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swim club 09.00 - 14.00	Public
	13.30 - 16.00 Public 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Men's Hour	
Thursday	20.00 - 21.00 Swimming classes	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 09.00 - 11.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00 Public 12.00 - 15.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00 Public - 2 lanes adult swims 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00 Adult	
	07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
Friday	09.00 - 10.00 Parents & toddlers 12.00 - 14.00	Public
	10.00 - 12.00 Public 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (Adults) 17.00 - 20.00	Public
	13.30 - 14.30 Aqua-natal & beginners	
	14.30 - 16.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
Saturday	19.00 - 20.00 Adults	
	10.00 - 16.00 Public 10.00 - 18.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00 Adults (11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)	
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00 Public 11.00 - 12.00	Jnr Act.
	17.00 - 18.00 Swimming club 12.00 - 19.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00 Adults	

To all our users, note changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open from 07.00 to 08.30. Dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system.

Please note the Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period, although weekday sessions may be booked subject to availability. Any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one week's notice. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics and Aerobics on request.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

- BADMINTON CLUB** Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel: 21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
- SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128
- NETBALL CLUB** Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
- THE F1 GUN CLUB** New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
- F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
- CRICKET ASSOCIATION** New junior and senior players welcome, contact Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515
- STANLEY GOLF CLUB** Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Garry Clement on Tel: 21767
- F1 MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.** All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
- ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP** - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
- FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION** New members welcome Contact H Blades 21632 or Chairman N Hadden 21014
- GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS** Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
- CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST** - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
- FIODA** Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
- DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP** Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
- 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 S. Allan 22119
- THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH** Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
- STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB** Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 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, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Lecann Harris 22131
- WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC** - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre
- TRI-STAR INFORMATION** Tel 76980
- RAMBLERS WALK** - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless otherwise advised
- LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB** - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
- FALKLAND LINEDANCERS** meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
- SHORT TENNIS CLUB** - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 27TH JANUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANIMAL STORIES
8.40 MONA THE VAMPIRE (New)
9.10 TOP OF THE POPS
9.35 SWAP TEAM
10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 FA CUP FOURTH ROUND Live coverage as Leeds United take on Liverpool
2.55 GRANDSTAND Including News Summary: Heineken Cup; Monte Carlo Rally; AAA Indoor Championships; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.45 AFRICAN WOLF DIARY
6.55 POPSTARS
7.45 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN
8.10 CASUALTY
9.00 MOVIE PREMIERE: MARS ATTACKS (1996.12) Science-fiction comedy featuring a galaxy of stars led by Jack Nicholson and Glenn Close. When a large fleet of spaceships arrive from Mars, the world has hopes that the alien invaders might have come in peace. But such hopes are rapidly dashed, and humanity is soon struggling to survive a ruthless attempt at extermination
10.40 BLACK BOOKS
11.05 ALISTER MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 MATCH OF THE DAY
1.00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 28TH JANUARY

8.40 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAD FOR IT
11.25 BLUE PETER
11.50 N.Z.X.S.
12.00 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.35 BFBS dot Com
1.05 TOTP 2
1.45 BROTHERLY LOVE
2.15 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
3.00 FA CUP FOURTH ROUND Live coverage as Manchester United v West Ham
5.10 STARS AND THEIR LIVES
5.45 ANDES TO AMAZON
6.35 THE SIMPSONS
7.00 CORONATION STREET
7.50 VETS N PRACTICE
8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights coverage as Gillingham v Chelsea
8.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
9.05 COLD FEET (New)
10.40 CLIVE ANDERSON NOW
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.10 ATTACHMENTS
12.00 PADDINGTON GREEN
12.30 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED
1.00 NEWS 24

MONDAY 29TH JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 FLY TALES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 A FAMILY CENTURY
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ART ATTACK
3.55 THE WILD THORNBERRIES

4.25 INSIDES OUT
4.50 SHORT CHANGE
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.30 THE BILL All Fall Down (Part 2)
9.25 THE 1940s HOUSE Women at War
10.15 ALLY MCBEAL
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 SO GRAHAM NORTON
11.35 HEADLESS
12.00 THE UNFORGETTABLE... SID JAMES
12.25 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 30TH JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 FLY TALES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785
Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM
4.10 MY BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 BYKER GROVE
5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE...? (New)
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 DRIVEN
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 DOWN TO EARTH
8.45 FRIENDS
9.10 HOPE AND GLORY
10.00 CHALLENGER
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.50 DART'S WIVES
11.20 I DARE YOU
11.50 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
12.50 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 31ST JANUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 FLY TALES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 STRICTLY HAIRDRESSING
2.45 LAST OF THE MEDICINE MEN
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: PRESTON PIG
3.50 ART ATTACK
4.05 MEGA BABIES
4.30 WATERSHIP DOWN
4.55 ROSWELL CONSPIRACIES (New)
5.15 FAMILY FORTUNES (New)
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THE MAGICIAN'S HOUSE (New)
6.35 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 PAY AND DISPLAY
8.25 GUNS AND ROSES
8.55 THE KNOCK

10.10 HUMAN REMAINS (New) An English Squeak.
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 THE MOLE
11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.55 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 1ST FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
1.15 FLY TALES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 SINGLE VOICES
2.45 RICK STEIN'S SEAFOOD LOVERS' GUIDE
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with RUGRATS
4.10 SMART HART
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 BYKER GROVE
5.20 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 BLIND DATE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HEARTBEAT
8.50 ER
9.35 KISS ME KATE
10.05 LONDON AT WAR
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 LOUIS THEROUX'S WEIRD WEEK-ENDS
11.20 MEL B - THE PLAYERS CLUB
12.10 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED
12.35 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 2ND FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 FLY TALES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 AIRLINE
2.45 BATTERSEA DOGS' HOME
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIX AND FOXI
3.55 SOOTY HEIGHTS
4.15 CHUCK FINN
4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 THUNDERBIRDS
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 QUESTION OF SPORT
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 EYE OF THE STORM
8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
9.15 BAD GIRLS
10.05 REAL LIFE: LIVING WITH MY LOVER AND MY EX
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
11.30 TINSEL TOWN
12.05 EUROTRASH
12.30 BADDIEL AND SKINNER UNPLANNED
1.00 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

5.00 - 6.00 Childrens Corner
6.00 - 6.17 Announcements Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
6.30 News Review
6.45 Saturday Sports Round-up
8.00 Saturday Night Party including Annos 'What's on guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
5.30 - 6.00 Classical Interlude
6.00 - 6.15 Annos. Weather and Flights
6.15 - 7.00 Castaway's with Liz Elliot
8.00 - 10.00 Slow Jams including Annos 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 - 6.00 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Annos

6.30 - 7.00 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 - 7.30 Special Feature
7.30 - 8.30 World Music Programme
8.30-8.45 News Direct followed by Annos. etc
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the day's programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Lifestyles continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Annos etc
6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour with Bob Reid
7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Annos etc.
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 The Archers

12.15 Full Weather Report
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
6.30 - 7.00 Something for the Weekend
7.00 - 7.30 Special feature
7.30 - 8.30 Greatest Hits
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Annos etc
8.45 - 10.00 Fanny Newman with Hits of the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Annos and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Lifestyle continues
1.00 FM and MW changeover
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
6.30 Leather and Lace with Fanny

Newman
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct. Annos. Job Shop. weather and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Annos and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the day's programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Lifestyle continues
1.00 FM and MW changeover
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One
7.00 Health Issues
7.15 Camp Matters
7.30 Friday '30' minute mix with Simon Mawdsley
8.00 Shaken and Stirred Corina and guests
9.00 Dance Mix TCP
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 Drum n Base (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Cox and Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Mario 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Cox and Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Jamie 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: 1400 Richard Allison 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allison 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK Early Breakfast 0600 Neil Knowles 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Mario 1500 Jamie 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Souled Out 0300-1200 As Monday 1200 Mario 1500 Jamie 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rock Show 0500-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drum & Bass

BFBS 2 550 MW

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Smooth Jazz 0700 Comedyzone 0730 The Bailey Connection 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1015 Nigel Rennie Country 1115 Discard: Music and Dissent 1145 Premiership Live 1400 Sports Report 1500 Six-o-six 1700 The Beatles Story 1800 Comedyzone 1830 The Old Curiosity Shop 1900

Late Night Currie
SUNDAY 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, Church Service 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers (Omnibus) 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1600 Five Live Football 1700 The Archers 1715 The Mainly Military 1745 Music and Silence 1800 Sunday Night Theatre: Hotel Europa 1900 Late Night Currie
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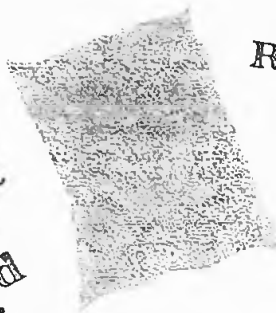
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Ingrowing toenails

THE nail becomes 'ingrowing' when the side of the nail cuts into the skin next to the nail.

This can become painful. The skin next to the nail can then become infected or inflamed.

Any toe can be affected but the big toes are the most usual site. It is a common problem especially in teenagers and young adults.

What causes ingrowing toenails?

Sometimes no reason is found, but tight fitting shoes may be a cause in some people. It is also more common in people who cut their toenails very short and 'round.'

The correct way of cutting nails is 'straight across.' This helps the nail to grow normally and may prevent ingrowing toenails developing.

If ingrowing nails are caught very early then correct nail care may prevent the development of a full blown ingrown nail.

What is the treatment for an ingrowing toenail?

The best treatment is not to get one in the first place, by cutting nails correctly and wearing correct fitting shoes.

If caught early and the problem is not too bad, a developing ingrowing toenail may be prevented from becoming worse and sometimes cured by the following daily procedure.

The toe should be soaked in water for 10 minutes to soften the folds of skin around the affected nail.

Then, using a cotton wool bud, push the skin fold over the ingrown nail down and away from the nail, starting at the root of the nail and moving the cotton wool but towards the end of the nail.

This procedure is done daily for a few weeks, allowing the nail to

grow.

As the end of the nail grows forward, a tiny piece of cotton wool can be pushed under it to help the nail grow over the skin and not grow into it.

The cotton wool should be changed daily.

The nail should not be cut but allowed to grow until it is clear of the end of the toe. Then it should be cut straight across and not rounded off at the end.

If the nail fold becomes infected sometimes antibiotic creams or tablets are prescribed.

For persistent ingrown toenails, or where it has become too late for the above to be effective, removal of part of the nail may be necessary.

Removal of the ingrowing toenail.

The usual procedure is as follows. The toe is made numb and painless by injecting local anaesthetic into the base of the toe.

The toe nail is then cut with scissors longways a few millimetres in from the offending edge.

It is cut right up to the base of the toenail and the offending edge can then be pulled out.

To prevent it happening again a small amount of acid is often put on the exposed part of the nail bed to stop the edge of nail regrowing.

The nail is then dressed. Once the anaesthetic wears off the toe may be sore so mild painkillers such as paracetamol may be needed for a day or so.

The operation is usually a success and is worth considering to relieve the constant discomfort of an ingrowing toenail.



Magnus 'valuable contributor' to course

A FAMILIAR Falklands face has been commended for his recent efforts in management education.

Lancaster University Management School has announced the outstanding result of MBA with Distinction to Magnus George (right), formerly resident in Stanley and now living in Lancashire. The degree was formally awarded by the University's Chancellor HRH Princess Alexandra GCVO.

Steve Kempster, MBA Director said, "We were delighted with Magnus' performance, especially with his dissertation on 'Business-to-business e-commerce.' He made a valuable contribution to the course and thoroughly deserves his Distinction award."

Before travelling to Lancaster, Magnus obtained a BSc (Honours) in Ecological Science, Wildlife and Fisheries Management from Edinburgh University and worked as



General Manager at Seafish (Falklands) Ltd.

Magnus described the MBA as, "A fascinating, stimulating and exhausting experience!"

He is currently employed as Executive Director - Consulting for Teleonomy Group plc, a communications company based in Lancaster.

Recipes for the Falklands



Lemonade by Elizabeth Marrow

THE shocking thing about this is how easy it is to make. So much so, you feel a real fraud serving it and obliged to jazz it up somewhere.

Well, there are always those funny-shaped ice cubes that appear in holiday time - dolphin, tree, sea shell and strawberry-shaped ones. I have everlasting pink elephant ice cubes, which required a double take the first time the victim came across them.

Then there's the old trick of frosting the glasses with water and icing sugar to pretty them up.

Finally, you could use a plain square ice cube but put a drop or two of food colouring on and feel free to accept all compliments and acknowledgements of wizardry.

Ingredients

- 6 lemons (or the equivalent of 1/2 pint lemon juice)
- 250g sugar
- 3 pints boiling water

Method

Cut the yellow rind off the lemons. Put into a mixing bowl with the sugar and water. Mix well and leave to cool. Squeeze the juice. Stir into the sugar mix and strain. Serve cold.

The SSVC Phoenix Cinema Schedule for January 27 - February 2

Saturday 27th January	Sunday 28th January	Monday 29th January	Tuesday 30th January	Wednesday 31st January	Thursday 1st February	Friday 2nd February
DISNEY'S THE KID (PG)	DISNEY'S THE KID (PG)	« Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days »				
BEDAZZLED (12)	CHARLIE'S ANGELS (15)	SNATCH (18)	SCARY MOVIE (18)	DISNEY'S THE KID (PG)	CHARLIE'S ANGELS (15)	BEDAZZLED (12)
SNATCH (18)	ME, MYSELF & IRENE (15)	BEDAZZLED (12)	CHARLIE'S ANGELS (15)	BEDAZZLED (12)	ME, MYSELF & IRENE (15)	CHARLIE'S ANGELS (15)

DISNEY'S THE KID (PG)
104 mins - Family Comedy
Bruce Willis - Spencer Breslin

BEDAZZLED (12)
93 mins - Comedy
Liz Hurley - Brendan Fraser

CHARLIE'S ANGELS (15)
99 mins - Action/Adventure
Cameron Diaz - Drew Barrymore

ME, MYSELF & IRENE (15)
116 mins - Comedy
Jim Carrey - Renee Zellweger

SCAREY MOVIE (18)
88 mins - Comedy/Horror
Shawn Wayans - Shannon Elizabeth

SNATCH (18)
95 mins - Comedy/Thriller
Vinnie Jones - Brad Pitt

MPA - Stanley: a fit of madness?

by Megan Eggeling

WHATEVER possessed two dentists, two FICS students, two teachers, an archaeologist and a tax-man to drive to MPA early last Sunday morning only to turn round and pound it by foot back again to Stanley?

Imbecilic? To some, yes, but for members of Stanley Running Club it was the first of a series of races scheduled for its new season of running.

Having met the military opposition (six very fit-looking young men in intimidating sporty gear), some strategic planning was called for.

A few moments of frenetic cerebral activity followed to ensure the best use of the Club's potential and it was obvious from the flying start of David Fyfe and right up to 1½ into the race that the strategy of changing runners at every mile was working.

The military, a good half-mile behind at this point and realising

the superiority of the Club's tactics then changed theirs, caught up and stretched ahead, but the excellent 6-minute miles of the Club's men (particularly of the two students, Ben and Kyle) and 7-minute miles of the women did not allow them too easy a win.

The ideal weather conditions and the expert shepherding of the runners by the drivers of both teams (Jim Longley and Tom Eggeling) resulted in a good winning time of 3hrs 21 mins with just 6 minutes between the two teams.

A car-boot lunch completed a pleasant morning's activities.

Stanley Running Club Team: David Fyfe, Pete Biggs, Kyle Biggs, Ben Pointing, Sarah Allan, Sally Owen, Anne Johnston and Megan Eggeling.

Military Team: Steve Aimes, Steve Smith, Dave Proctor, Jem Wynne, Colin Berryman, Dave Philpott.



Above: Stanley Running Club team
Below: MPA team



PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Community School is seeking to employ a Cleaner. This position entails working three hours per day five days per week out of school hours.

Salary will be £3876 per annum (£4.96 per hour) in Grade 1. For further information please contact David Higgins on 27147 during normal school hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed form should be returned by Tuesday 30 January 2001.

Notice to Shareholders of Seafish (Falklands) Ltd

The Directors of Nova Seafish Ltd cordially invite the Shareholders of Seafish (Falklands) Ltd to view the Robin. M. Lee at FIPASS on Friday 26th January between 5.00pm and 6.30pm.

There will be guided tours of the vessel commencing at 5.00pm, 5.15pm, 5.30pm, 6.00pm, 6.15pm and 6.30pm.

Shareholders are reminded that the AGM will be held at 7.00pm at the Chamber of Commerce office followed by drinks and a cold buffet.

PUBLIC NOTICE -Vacancy

Applications are invited from mature, outgoing persons to fill the post of **Employment Programme Co-ordinator**. Reporting to the Apprentice Manager, the successful candidate will be responsible for controlling the administration of the Employment Programme.

This involves liaising with employers on a regular basis to maintain awareness of job opportunities, arranging job placements, running a fully supervised programme of work activities, identifying training needs, maintaining a record of all persons for assistance under the Employment Programme and arranging payment of wages.

Applicants should have a minimum of five years' supervisory experience, have proven organisational and interpersonal skills and preferably be computer literate. A driving licence is essential and local knowledge would be advantageous.

Salary is in Grade G ranging from £11,100 to £13,872 per annum.

For further details, please contact Arthur Nutter on telephone number 27133 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed applications should be returned to that department by Tuesday 30th January 2001.

Football news by Troyd Bowles

JUDGING by their performance last Friday, January 19, the Hard Disk Rangers are becoming a force to be reckoned with.

Although the Sullivan Over 30's put in another solid performance and beat the Rangers 3-1, the relatively inexperienced Rangers have shown a marked improvement.

The first half was largely a stalemate but ended 1-0. This showed how the Rangers have improved of late, with the recent addition of Betts strengthening the defence.

The midfield battle was an intriguing one; Boswell and Ford were strong for the Over 30's but they were more than stretched by Bonner of the Rangers. In fact, Bonner's performance showed that an improvement in fitness will see him pushing for a place in the Stanley team.

With five minutes until half time, the Over 30's took the lead. Harvey was adjudged to have handled the ball inside the area and Johnstone scored from the spot.

The second half was a more exciting affair with both sides attacking. The opening period of this half was dominated by the Over 30's and they increased their lead about 15 minutes after the break.

A superb through ball from Cofre split the Rangers' defence leaving Webb to stroke the ball past Goodwin.

The Over 30's then seemed to relax a little and found their lead reduced when Morrison put Benjamin through and the young striker held off a strong challenge to beat Smith at his near post. The goal raised the Rangers and they created several more chances before crucially going 3-1 down to an own goal by Betts, unlucky to deflect a corner into his own net. Final score 3-1.

Globe Tavern v Kelper Store Celtics

Tuesday's match between the Globe and the Kelper Store Celtics was dominated by the weather with a 30 knot wind blowing down the pitch.

The Celtics played with the

wind first half, and made the best of their advantage. They opened the scoring after 20 minutes when a Greenland corner flew directly into the net. Shortly after, the Celtics scored again, this time Buckland broke free and finished well, shooting across the keeper into the far corner.

On the half hour Buckland scored his second, latching onto a Chater header to shoot powerfully past Alazia; 3-0 to the Celtics.

Then, with ten minutes till half time, the Globe pulled one back. An enterprising run from Max resulted in a penalty when he was adjudged to have been fouled inside the area. Clement struck the penalty perfectly to beat Gilbert to his left.

With minutes to go to half time, Buckland completed a very well taken hat trick to give the Celtics a 4-1 half time lead. This time a defensive error by Bowles allowed Buckland to pick up the loose ball and score.

The second half was dominated by the Globe, but the Celtic goal posts and Gilbert held firm.

Clarke was first to be denied, his shot beating Gilbert but coming back off the post. After 20 minutes or so the Globe managed to beat Gilbert as Max broke through and his shot took a slight deflection on the way in and make it 4-2.

Next to go close was Bowles with a 25 yard free kick going just inches over the bar.

Clement corners seemed the Globe's best chance of scoring. Clarke twice had chances to score with his head and a Bowles header came back off the bar with Gilbert beaten.

In the dying minutes a Glanville shot was well saved by Gilbert, another Bowles free kick went narrowly over the bar and when a Clement shot clipped the corner of the post and crossbar the Globe knew it wasn't their day. Final score 4-2 to the Celtics.

All in all the Celtics deserved the Victory for making better use of the conditions.

	PLD	W	D	L	PTS
Kelper Stores Celtics	7	6	0	1	18
Sullivan Over 30's	7	5	0	1	15
Globe Tavern	8	4	0	4	12
Hard Disk Rangers	8	0	0	8	0

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for **Temporary Gardener** at Government House. The successful applicant will be required to work three hours per day for a period of approximately twelve weeks commencing on 5th February 2001. The rate of pay is £5.57 per hour in Grade H. For further details, please contact Mr Reg Duncan on telephone number 27433 during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed applications should be returned to that department by 30th January 2001.

Summers declares it correctly

by Andrew Newman
HIS golf handicap that is. After his misfortune of having to forfeit the January medal, Mike Summers made no such mistake this time and scalped the field of 23 to win the Fortuna sponsored stableford competition. Other than Colin (Kiwi fruit) Horton of course who retained his thin covering but only ran him close.

I am sure I was not alone in thinking that the day was going to be a scorcher as it was calm and warm but a little cloudy. However the sky did not clear and although it was pleasant the sun remained hidden.

The course continues to come along and the freshly mowed greens look great. Fortuna, a local company, has been sponsoring a competition at the club for some years now and we are all extremely grateful for their continued support.

Results for the Fortuna Competition: -

1st Mike Summers 44 points.
2nd Colin Horton 41 points.

The best score on the front nine was Jim Parke with 22 points. The best score on the back nine was Chubbs with 22 points (who also broke 80 for the first time ever). Nearest the pin on the 4th was Colin Horton and the longest drive went to Chris Clarke. The best lady on the day was Pat Stevenson.

The effect the handicap slasher has had on your performance is as follows: -

Mike Summers from 15 to 14 (another new one to remember).
Colin Horton from 16 to 15.
Tony McMullen from 15 to 14.
Wayne McCormick from 25 to 23.

By the time the buffet and some refreshment had been consumed several members then went outside to be greeted by sunshine and played a further six holes. You would think they didn't have homes to go to, wouldn't you.

This weekend on Sunday, January 28, we will be playing the Presidents Bowl, which is another board competition like the Secretary's Shield. It will be (weather permit-

ting) attended by the club president Sir Rex Hunt KCMG who will be arriving on the tourist vessel *Saga Rose* on Saturday.

There will be further works taking place on the course as the summer goes on, mainly tee boxes and associated course markings. We will also be carrying out painting on the club house and storage buildings. Assistance is always welcome and sometimes rewarded.

The new cards should all be ready for this weekend, which will be nice after the 'thin' specials we have been using. A good turn out is expected for this Sunday so please come along at the normal 08.45 for 09.00. see you there.

Andrew's joke of the week:

One day Farmer Jones was in town picking up supplies for his farm. He stopped by the hardware store and picked up a bucket and an anvil. Then, he stopped by the livestock dealer to buy a couple of chickens and a goose.

He now had a problem. How to carry all of his purchases home. The livestock dealer said, "Why don't you put the anvil in the bucket, carry the bucket in one hand, put a chicken under each arm and carry the goose in your other hand?" "Hey, thanks!" the farmer said and off he went. While walking he met a little old lady who told him she was lost. She asked, "Can you tell me how to get to 1515 Mockingbird Lane?" The farmer said, "Well, as a matter of fact, I live at 1616 Mockingbird Lane. Let's take my short cut and go down this alley. We'll be there in no time." The little old lady said, "How do I know that when we get in the alley you won't attempt to take advantage of me?"

The farmer said, "Holy smokes lady! I am carrying a bucket, an anvil, two chickens, and a goose. How in the world could I possibly take advantage of you?"

The little old lady said, "Set the goose down, cover him with the bucket, put the anvil on top of the bucket, and I'll hold the chickens."



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Four Staff required for Sea Lion Lodge for the season mid August 2001 for April/May 2002. One cook, one housekeeper, one general assistant and one handyman. A family is preferred due to accommodation restrictions. Apply to Jenny Luxton, Manager in writing on Sea Lion Island.

Consultancy Services Falklands Limited have a vacancy for the position of Insurance Clerk/Bookkeeper. Candidates should be numerate and able to work with minimum supervision. Training will be given. Remuneration is commensurate with experience and ability. Hours to suit (minimum of 20 hours a week), on a job share basis until May, full time thereafter. For further details please phone Alison Baker on 22666. All applications to be received in writing no later than Friday 2 February 2001.

A disappointingly small gathering, attended the Whist Drive on the 24th January. Prize winners were: Ladies 1st Mrs R Duncan 2nd Mrs J Middleton Booby Mrs J Finlayson Gents 1st S Smith 2nd T Petterson, Booby B Peck. The next Whist is on 7th February. Auction bridge is played on alternate Wednesdays in the Day Centre at 7.30pm. Only support can warrant enthusiasm to organise such card evenings. See you there, we hope.

Stanley Services Ltd

MV Aleksandrov

The above HRSS vessel (Voyage 290) is due to arrive on/around the 6th February 2001 at East Cove.

Would all customers wishing to send freight on this voyage please ensure that their goods are delivered to the centre warehouse on FIPASS, on or before Wednesday the 31st January 2001. This applies to both wool and general.

All bookings will also be needed on/before this date at the Stanley Services Office.

Failure to complete bookings (General or wool) will result in cargo being refused for shipment.

Any questions/queries can be answered on:

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Candy and Shane wish to thank everyone who offered their support in any way during their recent sad bereavement. All the cards, faxes, telephone calls and sympathetic contacts have made us realise the high esteem in which John was held. This has been of immense comfort to us.

We wish to record a special thank you to Eileen Jaffray and family, Sylvia Summers and family, all the FIGO staff, Betty and Tom Gray, Marj and Trevor Bemsen, the RAF, Lewis Clifton and everyone on the Tamar, Sue and all in the FIC Agency, Mandy Heathman and all the Staff at the Hospital.

It is now important for all of those whom John cared for deeply to go forward to the future and accomplish all of the things, as he would have wished them to do. Candy and Shane Blackley

NOTICES

DARWIN HARBOUR SPORT ASSOCIATION

The 2001 Sports meeting will be held at Fitzroy starting Monday 26th February to Friday 2nd March. Entries for the Dog Trials and Shearing Competition to Diana or Brian on telephone 32296.

Could anybody holding a Challenge Trophy return them to the Secretary or Mrs Gina Tyrell, Beaver Road, Stanley as soon as possible. Please book accommodation with your hosts at Fitzroy by the 9th February.

Admission to the prize giving dance on Friday 2nd is by ticket only. Tickets will be on sale during the week.

The report to the Select Committee on the Constitution of the Falkland Islands by Mr Arthur Donahoe QC, Secretary-General of Commonwealth Parliamentary Association is available to interested members of the public. Anyone who would like a copy should contact the Clerk of Councils office at Gilbert House on phone 27451, fax 27456 or e mail clerkofcouncils@horizon.co.uk.

Chris and Lindsey of Stanley Butchery would like to inform all their customers that they will cease trading as from the 31st January 2001. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those customers who have supported us over the last 3 years.

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To Jenny, Happy 21st birthday for today! Bet this takes you back a year or two! Lots of love from Wayne, Melvyn and Roy xx

Jenny and Alan are looking for a housesit after 3rd February while working at the Lighthouse Centre. Please contact through the Deanery, tel. 21100.

There will be a sale from the portakabin at 2 Narrows View, 2-6pm on Saturday and Sunday. Enquiries tel 21105

PERSONAL



Who's the best looking bird Sammy. Happy 18th birthday. Lots of love Mum and Dad



Happy Birthday - What happened to the curls?? Love Mum & Dad and all the family



To my baby bro Jon. You used to be so cute and cuddly. What happened! Happy 21st mate, lots of love Angeline, Stefan & Adrianna

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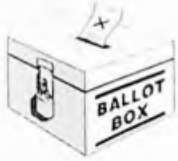
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'Falklands security' a priority

"GOVERNMENTS come and governments go..." said Baroness Scotland when asked to comment on Argentina's currently icy attitude to the Falklands.

The visiting Minister for Overseas Territories, Baroness Patricia Scotland acknowledged that "...there will be difficult international relationships some times... but I think the important thing is to make sure the security of the Falklands remains and that we work out a good working relationship with whomsoever is in power in Argentina so that the safety of the Falklands is maintained."

She stated firmly, "The Falkland Islands are British, they will remain British as long as they wish to be. I have had the real advantage of seeing the Falklands myself, the people here are indistinguishable from people who live on mainland UK."

Baroness Scotland paid a flying visit to Antarctica this week before returning to the Falklands to meet with councillors, visit government departments and talk with Islanders at various locations around the Islands.

The Minister who has a keen interest in the rights of women, children and minority groups spoke warmly of the new family centre in Stanley and work being done by the social services saying, "I was impressed that Falkland Islanders are having the courage to address these issues themselves in the same way as we in mainland Britain have



Minister for Overseas Territories, Baroness Scotland in Antarctica. Photograph: BAS website.

to grapple with them. I think that it is being done with increasing energy and that was very satisfying to see."

She appeared to have enjoyed her chat with students of the community school commenting that they had made it clear to her that they would like a youth centre in Stanley.

The Minister who has responsibility for Antarctica said she would be taking back the view "... that the work they do is necessary, that the money being spent is being spent well and the benefits to Britain in terms of global issues is really being demonstrated."

She would not be drawn on the

British position on Argentina's wish that the Antarctic Secretariat be established in Buenos Aires, saying, "...nothing has been resolved as to where that will be and there will be continuing discussions in relation to location."

She would not give a "definitive view" but said, "I think that we will maintain what is in the best interests of Britain, but always of course we have to negotiate the position with others."

Asked where she thought it would be based, the Minister replied "I think it would be impolitic to place any undue emphasis on any particular criterion."

British citizenship

The Minister commented "I want to reassure people that this government sees British citizenship as a matter of fairness and right and parity for our citizens." (Although Falklands Islanders have rights to residency in Britain, members of most other overseas territories do not).

She said the issue was taking time because, "...overseas territories differ in size, complexity and location," and, some territories do not want reciprocity - although they wish to have the right to reside in Britain they do not want British citizens born in Britain to have the automatic right to reside in the overseas territory.

She said, "We made the commitment and it is a commitment to which we will adhere."

Birds slaughtered

POLICE enquiries are continuing into the slaughter of rock cormorants at Mullet Creek last Thursday.

The incident was reported to the police on the evening of January 26; it was found that firearms had been used to kill the birds and chicks at close range in a rock cormorant (locally known as rock shags) breeding colony.

Initial investigations indicated that two people were fishing at the head of Mullet Creek at approximately the time the incident is thought to have occurred.

Inspector Len McGill launched an appeal for information the following day and received a "wonderful response."

Speaking to *Penguin News* yesterday he said, "Enquiries are continuing and we would like to thank the public for their response to our appeal for information: it was excellent and it solidified what we had already."

Falklands Conservation report that ten birds were found dead in the water and two dead chicks were discovered, however light was poor at the time of the search so some may have been missed.

One chick had to be destroyed at the veterinary office due to injuries and another two chicks have died since, possibly due to the death of the parent bird.

Asked if incidents like this had occurred in the past, Mrs Carol Miller of Falklands Conservation said there had been an incident some years ago when children had stoned birds out of their nests at Gypsy Cove, but she could recall no other time.

Baroness Thatcher - good wishes for new opportunities

MARGARET Thatcher has sent a greeting to Falkland Islanders with visiting ex Falklands Governor Sir Rex Hunt.

She conveys her "very best wishes... for your future progress and prosperity and to say how much you are still in my thoughts."

Baroness Thatcher says "It hardly seems that nearly twenty years have gone by since those traumatic months in 1982 when your freedom was temporarily lost. Your

courage and determination along with the wonderful professionalism of our armed forces were an inspiration in Britain and across the world.

"I know that since my visit to the Islands new opportunities have opened up and that many more people are now able to enjoy the beauty and natural wonder of the Falklands. In the coming years I hope that tourism flourishes bringing additional jobs and wealth to

your community.

Sir Rex, who was Governor of the Falklands at the time of the 1982 Argentine invasion is visiting the Islands for just over two weeks with his wife Lady Mavis Hunt, having arrived on cruise vessel *Saga Rose* on January 27.

• Sir Rex will be giving a talk entitled "The night the Argentines invaded", at the Community School Geography Room on February 8 at 6.30pm.

Cruise ships arriving in Stanley this week

- Tuesday: *Coronia* - 677 pax.
- Thursday: *Clipper Adventure* - 141 pax.
- Friday: *Norwegian Dream* - 1748 pax.
- Costa Allegra* 986 pax.



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Comment by Editor Lisa Riddell.

DEGRADING cheap, inappropriate and unreal!

If enraged adjectives are the bread and butter of a letters page then this week we're offering up a feast.

And curiously it is not councillors or Argentina or fires or even foreign affairs that have unleashed the public fury of three members of our community, but a quarter page advert in *Penguin News* last week.

The ad showing a swimsuit clad woman on a tropical beach proclaims Q: "How do you preserve the peace? A: "With strong defence.

Now while I would agree that by using a woman, as opposed to a family group or even a man, the FIDF did leave themselves open to interpretations of sexism. I personally would not have levelled any stronger accusation.

In fact my first impressions were positive in that I liked the idea of the FIDF attracting recruits by selling to them the more modern 'peacekeeping' role of military organisations, as opposed to the 'join up and perhaps you'll get the chance to shoot people' concept.

It may have been that I was so taken with the refreshingly non-macho essence of the message that my normally very sensitive sexism-detecting-antenna didn't spot even the potential for indignation from some members of the community at the use of a scantily clad woman in the image.

Concerned my hide has become so thickened (from working here) that my judgement had been impaired, I privately approached a number of members of the public with the FIDF advert debate. The result was divided, but not as you might think.

Five females (aged between 20-40) said they could see nothing at all wrong with the advert; another lady in her mid twenties said she thought it a bit unrealistic but wasn't that bothered about it, while a gentleman in his late fifties described it as "absolutely objectionable." A twenty year old male said he felt the image was specifically aimed at men.

Clearly this situation comes down to a matter of personal interpretation, but the fact that some men saw the image in sexual terms does of course validate the irritation of those women who objected to it.

At the same time there is always the worry that if women yell too loudly and use highly emotive terms about every perceived incident of sexism it could actually undermine the seriousness of the issue as a whole.

But anyway, still intrigued by the whole concept of the male v female thing I did some further research and asked a few women if they often encountered sexism in the Falklands.

In general the answer was "...sometimes, but it's not a big problem." However, one woman told me she felt her (consultative) work often received less credit because of her sex, while another said on the occasions when she had telephoned the schools with a complaint she felt it was treated with far less seriousness than if her husband telephoned to raise the same issue.

Another woman said yes, she had encountered sexist attitudes frequently in her work but saw it as a challenge and had often overcome their initial negative attitude. She believed it unfortunate that women were put in that position in the first place but felt it more constructive to attempt to educate men into changing their attitudes, than to constantly moan about it.

Just to completely confuse things, another woman believed that with regard to office work in the Falklands a woman would be far more likely to be offered a job than a man. She even went so far as to say that she thought a lot of men in the Islands were quite "downtrodden".

One lady in her late forties informed me that compared to a many English men she felt Falkland Island men had a lot of respect for women.

Finally on a more frightening note - during these chats it was suggested to me that there is strong evidence to suggest that Falklands women are discouraged by their families to report domestic violence.

It was also suggested that this old fashioned and dangerous attitude is hardly like to change rapidly when there are no women's organisations in the Falklands, as there are in Britain and other countries, with the specific aim of dealing with and lobbying women's issues.

Falkland Islands Government Committees Access to Information

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:

Falkland Islands Training and Education Council - 6 February at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat.

Education Board - 9 February at 8.15am in the Education Office, Stanley Cottage.

Members of the public can attend but not speak at committee meetings.

Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

Old as the hills

Peter Wilson dates Falkland stoneruns

STONERUNS in the Falklands may turn out to be more than 60,000 years older than scientists first thought.

Geomorphologist Peter Wilson from the University of Ulster in Northern Ireland discovered this following the dating of a sample chipping taken from a boulder on the massive Princes Street stonerun on East Falklands.

Geomorphology involves studying the landscape and how it has evolved over the last half million to one million years.

Dr. Wilson emphasised that it is only a preliminary age estimate and has to be confirmed by taking additional examples.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week the scientist said the purpose of his visit (the latest of four trips to the Islands in the last eleven years) "...is primarily to try and establish the age of stoneruns by taking samples from boulders, chipping them off with a hammer and chisel and submitting them for cosmogenic isotope dating at a laboratory in the United States."

Dr. Wilson said that he has permission to do this on Princes Street, and it will involve taking twelve to fifteen samples from boulders spread the length of the stonerun. "I need that many to have confidence in the results - one or two samples may be unreliable.

"It will take in total maybe a year to eighteen months to finish the project and one major problem is that although I am funded by the Shackleton Scholarship fund for this visit I've got to raise money to do the dating of the samples.

"This will cost between £10,000 - £16,000 so if there is anybody in the Islands who wishes to be involved with this, donations would be gratefully accepted."

Dr. Wilson had one boulder



Stonerun seeking: Peter Wilson

dated and the age is thought to be 95,000 years old, plus or minus 6,000. "If that age turns out to be reliable it puts stoneruns back in time. Most scientists probably think of them as being 20,000 to 30,000 years old associated with the last period when glaciers extended in South America and the Northern hemisphere ...

"The age of this boulder however, puts stoneruns back into a much earlier cold period - so it is interesting preliminary age estimate but has to be confirmed by taking additional examples ...

"The other samples could demonstrate that this one was anomalous in some way for some reason or other."

Speaking of the origin of stoneruns he said, "I think it is fairly well known, they are associated with cold climates, frost action breaking off the rocks on the high mountain sides, the boulders then sludging and slipping down into the valley floors in association with mud on the hillsides. It happens in the present day in Arctic and Alpine areas."

GCSE's in line with expectations

"SURPRISES and disappointments" was how Community School Headmaster David Higgins described the recently arrived GCSE exam results.

The results for students who took examinations in November. "In general terms are in line with the school's expectations," said Mr Higgins.

He added, "The 22 students achieved an average of more than three A*-C grades with nine of the students achieving five for more A*-C grades.

"There are inevitably pleasant surprises and disappointments.

"One element of disappointment was the fact that there were marginally more non-graded results. On the positive side some students exceeded the school's and their own expectations.



FICS Headmaster David Higgins: Disappointed by increase in non-graded results.

"As a result of their performance it is likely that six or seven students may go on to further education in the United Kingdom."

Leading cookery writer to visit

ONE of the UK's leading food and cookery writers will be visiting the Islands later this month.

Frances Bissell, the "Times Cook" from 1987 until 2000 will be in the Islands under the auspices of the Shackleton Scholarship Fund from Friday, February 16 until Wednesday, February 28. She will be accompanied by her husband Tom.

According to Mrs Bissell's sponsor, Mrs Lynda Lamont, her time in Stanley will be spent, "...visiting shops, gardens, FIDC, Fisheries Department and restaurants. Frances is interested in developing new recipes using Falklands produce and she will give a demonstration on Friday, February 23 and a workshop for professional cooks and other interested persons,

places permitting on Monday, February 26.

"There will also be a gala dinner on Sunday, February 25, hosted by the Governor and myself at the Brasserie to raise money for the Shackleton Fund, by kind permission of Fortuna and Alex Olmedo."

Mrs Bissell will also visit Port Howard on Monday 19 and Tuesday 20 February and Fox Bay on Wednesday 21. She will do workshops or demonstrations at both these venues.

Details of Mrs Bissell's programme and these events will be available in next week's *Penguin News*. For further information, please contact Lynda Lamont on 22210.

£325 fine for MPA Rd speeding

A STANLEY woman received a significant fine this week for speeding on the Mount Pleasant Road.

Miss Arlette Bedford (31) of Drury Street appeared before the magistrates on Wednesday where it was alleged that she had driven a Mitsubishi Shogun on the Mount Pleasant Road at a speed greater than 40 miles per hour. Miss Bedford pleaded guilty to the charge.

The court heard that on Saturday, January 13 Detective Sergeant Jonathan Butler was driving an unmarked vehicle on the MPA Road when he witnessed a Mitsubishi Shogun travelling in excess of the speed limit, overtaking another vehicle.

He followed the Mitsubishi and carried out a speed check over 1.2 kilometres; the result was a speed of between 105 and 108 kilometres per hour.

DS Butler caused the Mitsubishi to come to a stop and

cautioned the driver, Miss Bedford.

Calibration was later carried out on the unmarked police car and as a result the lowest speed of the Mitsubishi equated to 66 miles per hour.

Mr Hugh Ferguson, appearing on behalf of Miss Bedford, acknowledged that his client admitted to driving over the speed limit but disputed the reading of 66 miles per hour. He said Miss Bedford's journey - a distance of 35 miles - took her 55 minutes to complete, an average speed of 32 miles per hour. He said she overtook on a section of the road covered with tarmac after the vehicle in front of her had indicated left and pulled over to let her pass. He said she then resumed her journey within the speed limit.

Following a brief adjournment, the magistrates fined Miss Bedford £325 and £35 prosecution costs.

Robin M Lee: 'benefiting the Falklands'



A RECEPTION was held aboard the *Robin M Lee* on Monday, to celebrate the arrival of the vessel in the Islands.

Formerly the *Saint Denis*, the *Robin M Lee* is flagged in St Vincent and the Grenadines and owned by Nova Seafish Limited, a joint venture company whose shareholders include Seafish (Falklands) Ltd.

The vessel is 70 metres long, 13 metres wide, can accommodate a maximum of 68 crew and has a

potential production of around 60 metric tonnes per day.

In a speech to invited guests on Monday, Mr Dick Sawle of Seaview Ltd said, "Few (if any) of us will be on board the vessel and witness it fishing within the Falklands, but those of us involved in the management of Nova Seafish Limited believe that all of us will witness the benefit that it will undoubtedly bring not only to the Falklands in general, but also to all of the shareholders involved."

New CBFFI is Tornado pilot

AIR COMMODORE John A Cliffe OBE (right) arrived in the Islands last week to take up the role of Commander British Forces Falkland Islands.

Air Commodore Cliffe has had a keen interest in aviation since childhood. This interest led him to join the Air Training Corps where he enjoyed his first flying experiences. At the age of 16 he completed a gliding course, and the following year, just after his seventeenth birthday, he completed a flying scholarship sponsored by the Royal Air Force. He was commissioned into the RAF in 1972.

In 1980, Air Commodore Cliffe was awarded the Queen's Commendation for Valuable Services in the Air. He was selected as the Lightning Aerobatic Display Pilot in 1981 and was promoted to Squadron Leader the following year. He then converted to the Phantom and completed tours on 19 Squadron at Wildenrath, Germany, 23 Squadron in the Falkland Islands and 43 Squadron at Leuchars, first as a Weapons Leader and later as a Flight Commander.

Following training at Royal Naval College, Greenwich, Air Commodore Cliffe was promoted to Wing Commander in 1990 and returned to flying, taking command of XI Squadron at Leeming, operating Tornado F3s. In 1993 the Squadron was the first RAF fighter unit to join the NATO-led operation enforcing a UN-sponsored 'no-fly' zone over the former Republic of Yugoslavia.

After an extended squadron com-



mander tour, several ground appointments followed, first in the Ministry of Defence working within the Directorate of Air Force Plans, and then, having been promoted, in Headquarters Strike Command as Group captain Plans. In 1994, Air Commodore Cliffe was awarded the OBE.

He attended the Royal College of Defence Studies in 1998 before taking command of RAF Leeming in 1999 - an appointment that allowed him back into the cockpit, flying the Tornado F3, Hawk and Bulldog.

Air Commodore Cliffe married Mandy, a former RAF Fighter Controller, in 1975. His interests include ornithology, hill walking and golf. He and his wife share a keen interest in dogs.




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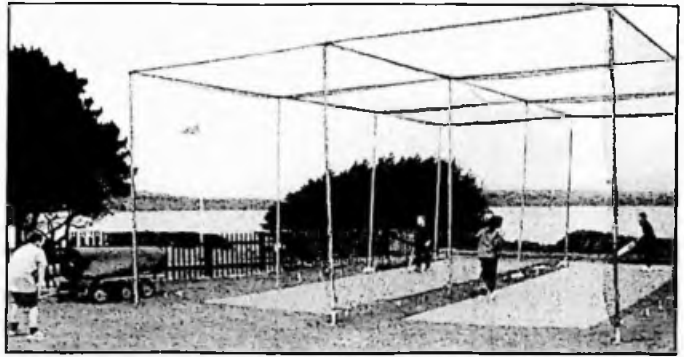
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Argos Award: supporting FI youth



Community School students in the cricket nets purchased with assistance from the Argos Award

FUNDING for projects aimed to benefit young Falkland Islanders has once again been made available by a Falklands fishing company.

Argos Limited has announced a second opportunity for individuals or groups to apply for funding from the Argos Award for projects being undertaken, "...by or for the benefit of young people in the Falkland Islands."

According to the Argos Award Secretary, Mr Kevin Kilmartin, the award which was established in 1999, "...aims to assist young people in the Falkland Islands fulfil their potential by participation in educational, cultural or sporting projects. The Trustees of the Argos Award are independent of Argos Limited and have a wide discretion to provide assistance for the benefit of young people in the Falkland Islands."

Over the past year the Award has assisted with a number of different projects. These include assisting a medical student at University College London with a fifth year elective period in New Zealand; funding a member of the Falkland Islands Conservation's Watch Group to attend the Millennium International Children's Conference on the Environment in the UK; assisting a student at Peter Symonds College to take part in an expedition to Peru and making a contri-

bution towards the attendance of a young delegate to the UK Overseas Territories Conservation Forum in Gibraltar.

The Award has also assisted the Falkland Islands Cricket Association to promote cricket amongst junior players by making a substantial contribution to the purchase and erection of cricket nets, and funding the purchase of the workbooks and graduation packs for the Drug Abuse and Resistance courses that will be run by an officer of the Falkland Islands Police in the Stanley Schools.

Other applications are also being considered by the Trustees.

A new brochure has been released by the Trustees of the Award inviting applications for funding. Applicants for funds may themselves be young Islanders or older persons organising a project that will benefit young people in the Islands. These brochures will be available at the Community School, Infant and Junior School, Leisure centre and from youth groups and organisations in the Islands. Brochures can also be obtained from Kevin Kilmartin, Secretary to the Trustees of the Argos Award, John Street Chambers, PO Box 802, Stanley, Telephone 22765, Fax 22766, E-mail kklaw@horizon.co.fk

£1359.11 raised to help threatened rhinos



Above: Becky Ingham, Jane Hill and Louise Taylor of the Falklands Conservation Watch Group, organisers of the fundraising "Walk for the Rhino" from Victory Green to Gypsy Cove in October, receive a cheque for £1359.11 (the amount raised by the walk) from Keith Biles, Manager of Standard Chartered Bank. The funds have been donated to the World Wildlife Fund Rhino Appeal and in return, the Watch Group have received a commemorative plaque from the fund along with a certificate containing details of their "adopted" rhino.

● Your letters

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Mural plans for container No harm in honest criticism

I HAD planned a more descriptive reply to A Gisby's letter concerning our application for the siting of the container on the sports pitch, but due to the tragic loss of one of the Cricket Association's players I decided to be brief.

I am in complete agreement with Annie regarding the 'aesthetics' of the container we have applied for to be sited in a far corner of the sports ground. That was why the application included a plan to have an attractive mural painted on the sides of the container (to be designed by the students of FICS) that would be visible to the public.

A gabled roof could also be incorporated into the design as could the planting of suitable shrubs to break up the outline - but why continue as the application was given the deathblow prior to even reach-

ing the committee stage.

As the instigator of this application, I am quite happy to accept any formal decision regarding the application, even if the answer is no. For those not in the picture, the container was proposed to be used for the storage of the larger equipment, and after discussions with the Head Teacher and PE Teacher, all of the FICS outdoor sports equipment.

Of course, I look forward to the challenge of designing a proposal for some structure that will be acceptable to ALL, that will allow for the storage of sport equipment belonging to ALL sports clubs that use the pitch, including of course the FICS PE Department equipment.

Derek Reeves
FICA

I AM just finishing a six month tour of the Falkland Islands and I would like to thank the Islanders for a wonderful six months.

I have very much enjoyed myself, and have fulfilled a boyhood ambition to visit the Islands. I have tried to visit as many places as I can, unlike some of my colleagues who sit in the bars of MPA and whine about how far from home they are, not realising that there is a wonderful place just outside. I will take away many great memories and hopefully I will be back one day to see how much has changed.

I like to read the *Penguin News* as often as I can, and I am obviously interested in anything to do with the forces, after reading the letters regarding the fire on South Jason and some people's views on bashing the military I would like to

add my views.

Firstly the MOD is a big firm and a bit of honest criticism will not do it any harm; sometimes it needs some gentle prodding to see where it is going wrong and to improve its working practices and relations with the local community.

Secondly the forces are here to do a job, it is the duty of all members of the forces to protect the Islands, not just from neighbouring countries but also from itself, sometimes individuals need to be reminded that we are guests here and think about what impressions we leave behind.

These are my own views but I hope that the forces and Islanders can continue to grow closer. Thank you once again for a fantastic time!

Simon Garrett
MPA

Beach photo is 'inappropriate'

WHAT on earth has the view of a woman, modelling a low-backed swimsuit and dangling a pair of flip-flops from her digits against the background of a luxuriantly treed shoreline, to do with the defence of the Falkland Islands? (page 4, *PN* Jan 26)

It was an unreal and totally inappropriate scenario. Does serious recruitment to the Defence Force really have to hang on such a hormone-hoisting image? Or was there more to it than immediately caught the eye?

Could this have been Medusa, the Gorgon daughter of a sea-god of Greek Mythology, emerging from the waters? This would certainly explain her voluminous head of hair from which a lock was taken to somehow protect the ancient city of Tegea from vigorous attack by its territorially-hungry neighbours, the Spartans!

A rather far-fetched interpreta-

tion perhaps. More realistically, wouldn't just a home-produced picture of a healthy Falklands' family at play on a beach lined with *Sea Cabbage* have focussed the attention of potential recruits adequately enough?

Megan Eggeling & Anne Johnston
Stanley

Ad 'sexist and degrading'

FIDF what are you trying to achieve with your advert?

At a glance it looks like an advert for a luxury holiday (not what the FIDF are offering I'm sure).

Anyway I would just like to say I think it is degrading, cheap and sexist and completely missing the point (whatever that might be).

Mrs L Harris
Stanley

David Austin: true gentleman of cricket

The following is a tribute to Mr David Austin who sadly passed away on Saturday, January 27.

DAVID was always a keen cricketer, and on the formation of the Falkland Islands Cricket Association 1st year, he was the first to become a member.

David was a true gentleman of cricket and he could be often heard to praise the bowler that beat his

bat.

David was keen to participate in the junior cricket coaching and I regret that I did not get a chance to have him teach the juniors a few tricks of his trade. It was a pleasure to have known you David and my sincere condolences to Sue and the family.

Rest easy mate.
Derek Reeves

Could floating container be *Cowrie* curse?

SOME time ago a container washed up in the minefield at Rookery Bay, almost due west from where *Cowrie* struck an unidentified object.

Does anyone know where this

one came from? And how many more might be floating about out there?

Brian Summers
Stanley

Don't ignore plight of children

The following is an extract from a letter to Councillors following the recent loss of wildlife on South Jason

WHILST not being an animal lover or wildlife fanatic myself, I would not wish any unnecessary harm on beasts of any description but I do think the situation is getting a trifle out of hand.

It has taken many, many years and the arrival of a decent social worker in the Islands to bring to light the desperate need to protect children and young people in the Falklands.

The problem has been ignored

and a great deal of youngsters have suffered horrific forms of neglect and abuse just because their own people have turned a blind eye to what was happening in our town.

Those kids' lives are not ruined for a short time, they are ruined forever, and I think it is a disgrace that human life can be ignored yet cruelty to animals (who will eventually die without anyone batting an eyelid) causes an uproar and the need for investigations and enquiries.

It seems that our priorities have gone terribly astray somewhere.

Name and address withheld

Well done for Photographic Exhibition

CONGRATULATIONS to the organisers and exhibitors of the superb 2000/2001 Photographic Exhibition.

Every year I am delighted, amazed and challenged by their professionalism and originality of the entries, many of them taken by amateur (but very good photographers). If you have not yet been to the exhibition, which this year is in St Mary's Hall, then please go and support the efforts of all involved.

I was also very impressed by the range of photos in *PN* 26/1, especially the cover photograph entitled 'Sunday drivers!' and the excellent picture of boats at the Darwin Harbour Regatta watched by a keen audience of nesting cormorants.

Would anyone like to give me some tips on how to improve my own snaps?

A Lewis
Stanley

PUBLIC NOTICE - VACANCY

The Leisure Centre has vacancies for two cleaners, one permanent and one temporary for approximately three months. These positions involve working on a rota system during unsocial hours for 9 to 12 hours per week.

Salary is £2,712 per annum (£4.96 per hour) in Grade I.

For further details please contact St John Payne on 27285 during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Tuesday 30 January 2001.

Out of site

Penguin News website review



By L. Riddell

PLEASE study the following statements:

1. "Personally I believe a greater emphasis on public debate within Legislative Council would greatly enhance the democratic process."

2. "Personally I think Chuckie's the cutest rugrat."

Now, correct me if I'm wrong but for all the efforts of our learned councillors I'm inclined to believe that the last claim is one far more often uttered than the first.

Which is why I haven't bothered perusing any fusty or serious web pages and spent a large part of Friday afternoon discovering what was behind the scenes on the Live and Kicking site www.bbc.co.uk/kicking

For those of you not in the L&K groove - although I'm not convinced such people exist - it's that all dancing, all singing, loud and colourful kids' TV programme on a Saturday morning.

Invented to allow hungover parents a lie-in, it boasts presenter Katy Hill of ex Blue Peter fame plus Ortis, Trey and Sarah.

Their egos may be the size of buses (and Trey may look as though he's been smoking something less than legal) but they're talented enough to be able to wind up any kid into a near-puking state of excitable hysteria.

The L&K website is all fun and frolics too. You can 'find out' about the presenters ("If Katy could be in any pop group she'd join the Spice Girls") discover what happens backstage, play games, chat to other fans or send the crew a message.

The site could be a lot more colourful, but bearing in mind most of its visitors are young teenagers, perhaps the overriding depressingly dull tones reflect all that pubescent trauma/teenage angst.

If you are looking for a little more cartoon colour, then a truly fantastic site for the young and young at heart is www.Nick.com (short for Nickleodeon). It is here you can check-out Tommy Pickles and his pals Chuckie, Phil and Lil and the horrible Angelica. Bright, jolly, interactive and cleverly designed, this site will suit the very little ones who will be entertained even by the animated titles.

If L&K lunacy isn't your bag then chances are you'd prefer some soothing soap therapy. Eastenders updates, features and news about the characters can be found at www.bbc.co.uk/eastenders

This site could be particularly helpful for farmers in the Islands who've spent so much time in the past four months gathering sheep.



Chuckie Finster: cuter than the Falklands constitution.
www.Nick.com

penning sheep, drafting sheep, counting sheep, lifting sheep and shearing sheep, that they've completely missed out on the fact that Sonia's had a baby, Robbie fancies Kerry, Phil's had it away with Mel and Janine's driving Terry mad.

Taking it one step further, you can even watch the crew filming via the Web Cam. But don't do what I did and attempt a little voyeurism at 4 in the afternoon. I had forgotten the time difference and not surprisingly the view of the Square was kind of... well, dark!

Setting soaps aside, if you're a serious TV anorak then I've got just the sites to make your parka fluff tremble.

www.epguides.com contains episode lists for over 1700 TV shows with each list containing titles and airdates

So if you're having a barney with your partner about who wrote the Simpsons episodes where Bart got an F or Crusty got busted, then turn to epguides for more useless information than you are ever again likely to encounter.

Having familiarised yourselves with epguides it is quite likely you'll discover a link to the quite fascinating (and I mean that sincerely) www.spudTV.com

There you can search television history and discover anything from TV's first drug addicted cartoon monster (It appeared in 1969 and caused such an uproar it was never seen again) to *Night Court* - a comedy about mental patients and prostitutes!

Ask any TV question and spudTV will attempt to answer. Happy surfing.

● Other TV sites:
www.g-wizz.net/coronationstreet
www.phill.co.uk (Lists Brit TV guides)

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Solo voyage for kayaking Leiv



Self portrait at sea by Leiv

By J Cockwell

FINE weather shortened a solo kayak voyage from the far west of the Falklands to Stanley, by a whole week, for nineteen year old Leiv Poncet.

Leiv (son of renowned yachting people Sally and Jerome Poncet) began his solo kayak expedition from his home at Beaver Island on January 4. Blessed with favourable weather, Leiv accomplished the task in an amazing thirteen days.

Leiv said, "I was almost disappointed by the good weather. Spots like Smylie Channel can be pretty rough but it was calm when I went through there. I had expected it to take about a week longer to get to Stanley."

Leiv's journey took him from Beaver Island, round the south of Weddel Island where I spent my first night.

"I then went through Smylie Channel, up into Queen Charlotte Bay then turned east down Port Richard. I had to carry the kayak overland into Port Hammond (about a mile overland). It took several trips with all the gear I had but it was a better option than going around the south of the Falklands.

"Next I went down Lake Hammond to Port Edgar and out into the sound following the coast up to the Fox Bay area then cut across to Great Island. I spent the night in the house there.

thanks to Raymond and Nancy Poole.

"I then went up the sound following the eastern shore to Brenton Loch. Then I had to carry the kayak overland again to Burntside.

"I popped into Goose Green then went down Choiseul Sound to Lively Island and spent a few days there then crossed the sound again and went straight north to the Kelp lagoon area.

"After that I followed the coast along up to Port Harriet and got to Stanley on Wednesday 17."

For Leiv, the last day of the trip was his most challenging. He said, "Getting to Cape Pembroke was fine but from there to Stanley Harbour was the hardest. I had 25 to 30 knots of wind against me and, while the waves weren't too big, sometimes the front of the kayak was three feet up in the air and the next it was two feet under water, just bouncing along."

Leiv encountered only a small level of 'traffic' on his journey, most of which consisted of Islander aircraft. He did however chance upon a vessel somewhat larger than his own. He explained: "I came across a large tug coming out of Mare Harbour as I crossed Lively Sound. I wanted to get closer to have a look but then it turned to come down the channel, heading straight towards me. I shifted."

Leiv says he is considering future kayak expeditions around the Islands.

Your questions answered

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WHEN the sun drops below the horizon at sea-level there is a small bright green flash as it disappears. I have not noticed it happen on land. What causes this?

Thank you to Gaz Boardman, Met Office Assistant MPA for his quick response.

Normal white sunlight and artificial light can be split into different colours by prisms or by water.

This happens by the light rays being bent. The different colours bend different amounts. So for example, red bends less than violet. This is the cause of many meteorological phenomenon including rainbows. The atmosphere also splits light into separate colours and the one seen from the earth is blue which is why the sky is blue.

However at more extreme latitudes, when the sun is setting the angle of the sun's rays are bent so that green can be seen. It only reaches the correct angle for a split second just as the sun sets, hence the 'flash'. This can also happen at sunrise and can occur over land as well as sea.



Reports from Legislative Council

Fuel formula's fine says Councillor Summers

COUNCILLOR Mike Summers has declared himself satisfied that the formula agreed between Stanley Services and the Government which determines the price of domestic fuels, is being properly operated.

Responding to a question in Legislative Council last Friday regarding the price of fuel, Councillor Summers added however, "Honourable members will know that I have a history of not necessarily being satisfied with the formula itself but it is a commercial agreement between the Government and commercial parties. We may, in due course, renegotiate that formula and other parts of the fuel supply agreement."

The subject arose when Councillor Cheek asked Councillor Summers if he would indicate when the recent fall of approximately 30% in world oil prices might be reflected in the price paid for fuels at Stanley Services Ltd.

Councillor Summers explained that, "...we deal with both bunker fuel and domestic fuel. The bunker fuel price charged by Stanley Services Ltd. fell by approximately 7% in a recent reduction announced on



Stanley Services Ltd.

January 18, 2001, from a price of \$390.00 a tonne to \$360.00 a tonne."

Formula

He added, "In respect of domestic fuel, the prices charged by Stanley Services for various fuels supplied in the Falkland Islands are regulated by a formula, which is agreed with the Government. The formula is applied on an annual basis to the import cost of fuels and associated operating costs."

"In order to manage the trend of the underlying base fuel costs, the prices charged by Stanley Services for each of the fuels are reviewed on a quarterly basis, this frequency being considered appropriate in relation to the stock lev-

els being maintained by the Company, and not to have prices jumping up and down on too regular a basis.

"The next review process will take into account the market conditions existing up to the period two weeks before the review date. Also, the cost of stocks in hand and the projected operating costs for the current formula year. I don't think it's appropriate today to announce in public the date the reviews take place."

He said that prices charged in the Falkland Islands sometimes lag behind the trend in the international market, due to the quantities of fuel held in stock. "And, this averages four months' stock. However,

Stanley Services has already benefited from falling oil prices with the cost per litre of diesel purchased in December being 22% lower than that purchased in November. This benefit will be passed on to the customer at the next price review.

"However, we must not lose sight of the fact that the formula calculation is based on the weighted actual cost of the fuel deliveries for the year to date and those projected for the end of the year, and not just the cost of any individual fuel delivery."

Speaking further on the formula arrangement he said, "There is a provision in the management of the company to maintain balances in favour of the Client, that is, the customers, or in favour of the Company, when prices change in the market place but haven't been changed at the pumps. And, we try to keep that balance within a reasonable figure."

"So, there are times when customers are benefiting from the lag between purchases and sale, and there are other times when the Company has benefited. And, over time, that has equalised."

CBFFI: No more clearance on Jason



The burnt south coast of South Jason contrasts with the north side.

SPEAKING of the South Jason fire, Brigadier Sheldon at Legislative Council last Friday said, "The real lesson has got to be that we don't attempt to do a clearance on South Jason again."

He said, "It clearly does not make sense to risk the habitat in this way regardless of how carefully the EOD team carry out its task."

"The lesson has to be that unless there is a compelling reason to do so we should leave the island and not attempt to carry out any demolition again in the future."

The Commander British Forces referred to the fire started on the government nature reserve South Jason Island after the destruction of ordnance by an RAF bomb disposal team on January 12.

Councillor Richard Cockwell said "We have to ensure that accidents like this are not allowed to occur again and we must not let this event damage our excellent relationship with the military per-

sonnel.

He thanked HQ BFFI and 78 Squadron for their "prompt action" and their assistance in the fishing industry with search and rescue.

Councillor Summers felt there had been "...a good deal of hysteria," about the "accident" adding "Nevertheless it was a disaster of sorts ...it was an accident which perhaps ought not to have occurred and all those of us who are responsible for it will have to learn lessons from it."

He also noted that despite new environmental legislation within government there was still no management plan for South Jason, "...or for the other Jasons that we own or for the other pieces of important land that the government own, and perhaps we will get on and do this."

All councillors took the opportunity to speak of the fire, many expressing relief that the damage had not been as bad as it might have been.

Extra funding for school extension?



Stanley Infant/Junior School

THE Infant/Junior School extension may need extra funding confirmed Councillor Sharon Halford at Legislative Council last Friday.

The revelation followed an announcement that the school is scheduled to be handed over in early December.

But this programme, she said, is on the basis that the contractor's estimate of the final design will be within budget.

She said, "The programme did not therefore contain enough allowance for the cost reduction exercise following receipt of the contractor's estimate. The contractor's estimate

was received this week and an analysis is now under way.

"First indications are that this estimate significantly exceeds the architect's estimate and therefore, the budget."

"An associated significant cost reduction exercise may be required or, alternatively, additional funding will be required. Until the initial results of the analysis are available, and these are expected within the week, it is too early at this time to predict what effect such a cost reduction exercise would have on the programme."

Keep us on council says Forces Commander

OUTGOING Commander British Forces, Brigadier Geoff Sheldon has supported the idea that his successors should continue to sit on Legislative Council and Executive Council during their time in the Islands.

Contrary to some councillors

views he believes, "... it is absolutely right for the Commander of some 2000 souls up the road and responsible for the defence."

He said, "It helps us all to work together for us to understand and to keep everybody briefed whether it is over rubber dinghies or fires."

More Legislative Council stories in next week's *Penguin News*



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Emotional return for Argentine ex-soldier

IN 1982 Silvio Katz was an innocent 19-year-old Argentine conscript who suddenly found himself pitched into a War which he could not understand.

He was a member of 'Regimiento Tablada' which offered support to other Argentine units in the Falklands as they waited for the British to arrive.

Katz ended up at Goose Green but luckily survived a battle, which saw the deaths of 50 of his colleagues. "We were not told where we were going when we left Buenos Aires and were horrified when we found ourselves in a battle zone totally unprepared for War" said Silvio.

During the succeeding 19 years Silvio Katz, now 38 years old, has admitted experiencing many nightmares as he re-lives the intensity of the battle and death and injuries which it brought.

He supplements his meagre 300 dollars a month Army pension by working in a clothes shop in downtown Buenos Aires and lives close to the old San Lorenzo football ground with his 22 year old girl friend Veronica Moreno. They have been together for 5 years.

A few months ago Silvio Katz bought a packet of Derby cigarettes and found inside a token which offered him and a companion an "all expenses paid weeks holiday in the Malvinas".

He thought at first that it was a joke, but before throwing the token away decided to show it to Veronica. She suggested that they contact the cigarette manufacturer 'Nobleza Piccardo' who had offered the holiday, and only then did the couple discover that fate had indeed offered Silvio an opportunity to return to the place which he could never clear from his mind.

In all 10 similar tokens, offering holidays to the Islands, were placed in packets of Derby cigarettes. 3 winners decided to take the money and not the trip. 1 person lost the token while another could not be contacted, leaving 5 couples who will have the opportunity to visit the Islands.

Another couple visit next week, and two more couples in the following weeks.

Last week Silvio and Veronica arrived in the Islands accompanied by Sebastian Martinez, who also

luckily obtained a token, and his friend Jorge Cilfone from Cordoba, and 2 English speaking interpreters, Mariela Sangiorgio from Buenos Aires and Natalia Nanetti from Mar del Plata, who are both employed by 'Grey Argentina', an advertising company which arranged the weeks visit to the Islands at the request of 'Nobleza Piccardo'.

The group stayed in one of Stanley's top hotels, the Malvina House Hotel, and was given a half-day tour of the town, plus a full days visit to Volunteer Point to see the magnificent King Penguins.

However the most poignant moment for Silvio Katz came when the group visited the Argentine War Cemetery at Darwin on a warm and sunny Falklands day.

Silvio rushed ahead of everyone else in his eagerness to pay homage to the 232 bodies which are buried in the Cemetery, and his emotions finally cracked when he discovered the grave of a close friend, Jorge Osvaldo Pizaro, who also was just 19 when he was killed in action.

Silvio was consoled by Veronica as he knelt to pray at the huge wooden cross which overlooks the graves, and the other 4 members of the group also shed tears in unison with the stricken ex-conscript as they understood the pain which he was experiencing.

"My most important dream was to return to the Islands in peace and now I have fulfilled that dream. In the past 19 years I have had many bad memories of the War but this has helped me clear my mind and I now know that I will feel better and sleep better in the future - I have found that inner world that I have been searching for, for so long", said Silvio Katz.

Said Veronica, "I know that being able to visit the Cemetery has a special meaning for Silvio - he has talked about it frequently during the 5 years that we have been together.

"The Islands should always be as they are today, peaceful, tranquil and free from fighting.

"I had hard times here and like so many of my friends we grew up overnight. Now I can admire the beautiful landscape, the mountains and rivers. I just wish that I could stay for another week and see more of the Islands," said Silvio.

So many 'official stipulations' have proved to be totally without foundation as Natalia Nanetti was keen to point out. "We were told

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before leaving Buenos Aires that we could expect hostility from the Islanders, that we could only stay for one week, that we could only visit the Islands once a year, that we could not take photographs anywhere and that we would be searched at the Airport.

"All of these warnings were untrue and we have experienced a warm and friendly atmosphere wherever we have been," said Natalia. "In the hotel when we asked for pizza we got it, and when we asked for tea and cakes we got it. When we moved to another smaller hotel The Dolphins, because the Malvina was fully booked, the staff first of all phoned us up to see if we were okay - and then they even came to visit us - it was truly amazing," she added.

Meanwhile Silvio Katz returns to Buenos Aires on Monday a much more contented man. He is one of a privileged few Argentine war veterans who has had the opportunity to return to the Islands and cleanse his mind of the nightmares which still haunt a vast majority of those who were deposited in the Islands and forced to defend an unknown territory, while watching their friends being killed or maimed.

"Ideally all who fought here should be given the opportunity to return and free themselves of the bad dreams which they still have," said Silvio.

He was lucky - he was in the right place at the right time on the right day and bought the right packet of Derby cigarettes.

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LENTIVIRUS OUTBREAK IN MAGALLANES

A VIRAL sheep disease identified as Maedi-Visna, MV, is rapidly spreading in Magallanes, southern Chile, and local sanitary authorities have ordered the elimination of all sheep infected.

According to a report from the Chilean Agriculture and Livestock Service, SAG, eight farms have been declared in quarantine after blood tests proved positive to ovine lenti virus. However Carlos Rowlands, head of SAG was evasive about the potential number of sheep affected.

"All positive animals will be sacrificed as well as their direct descendants," said Mr. Rowlands adding that, "wherever an outbreak of MV is detected the farm immediately is declared in quarantine, meaning all animal movement is banned."

Mr. Rowlands did confirm that most of the farms affected are quite large and that the Magallanes University breeding stock is also contaminated.

"Out of 188 samples, 67 must be sent directly to the abattoir, which is a great loss for the University," indicated Mr. Rowlands.

Rowlands indicated that flocks with MV must be eliminated in 30 days. The Chilean sanitary official said sheep blood testing will continue with a special "Elisa" German equipment that enables a quicker identification of the virus.

Maedi-Virus infection of sheep originates with Ovine Lenti Virus and results in a progressive chronic disease characterized by cachexia and chronic active inflammation in the lungs, lymph nodes, joints, mammary gland and the central nervous system. Pulmonary lesions in OLV-affected sheep consist of lymphoid interstitial pneumonia (LIP) and lymphocytic alveolitis.

Similar pulmonary lesions also occur in up to 40% of HIV-infected children and in some adults with AIDS.

SELF CRITICISM IN PUNTA ARENAS

PUNTA ARENAS' limited facilities for receiving cruise vessels and providing safe accommodation for those visitors interested in touring Magallanes was admitted by the president of the Magallanes Maritime Chamber.

Mr. Leonardo Castex said that it was wonderful to see the giant cruises in Punta Arenas but, "We don't have the necessary infrastructure for ships of that size to dock nor to ensure that passengers can come ashore safely."

Mr. Castex recalled that recently the *Norwegian Dream* had to contract several tugs for ten hours to help confront the strong wind gusts, and that if passengers wished to come ashore they had to appeal to smaller vessels with all the rough sea risks involved.

In spite of some jetty improvements Mr. Castex insists

that Punta Arenas must have the appropriate port facilities.

"Not only for our future, and the tourist trade, but because Punta Arenas is four days sailing from Chacabuco, the nearest Chilean mainland port. So this is not only in the interest of the private sector, but also in the community's interest," stressed Mr. Castex.

JOINT ANTARCTIC PATROLLING

FOR the third consecutive summer season Argentine and Chilean navies are involved in joint Antarctic patrolling with the participation of two vessels, two aircraft and 100 men from each country.

The joint patrolling, mainly search and rescue operations, contamination containment and hydrocarbons spillage control began on December 9 and is scheduled to extend until March covering an area that extends from latitude 10 to 131°W and below parallel 60.

Patrolling co-ordination is shared between the Maritime Search and Rescue Center in Ushuaia and a similar Center from the Chilean Navy in Punta Arenas.

The idea of jointly patrolling Antarctic waters between Argentina and Chile was born in 1998 in Valparaiso when Navy Commanders of both countries, after decades of mistrust, signed a progressive confidence building agreement, that even includes sharing resources and technology for the building of frigates.

AIR FARE WAR NEXT MARCH?

A SANTIAGO - Punta Arenas air fare war could be in the making as of next March following a Chilean Antimonopoly Committee decision this week rejecting a dumping claim from one of the competing airlines, Aerocontinente which holds a mere 6% of the Chilean air market was exonerated last December after having been accused by Avant Airlines and Fenabus of "below cost" fares in the Santiago Punta Arenas route.

"We've proved that you can fly cheaper and people need to fly, it's not an elite privilege, so this is a victory for free markets and main street," said Loreto Lagunas from Aerocontinente in Punta Arenas.

Aerocontinente is now entitled to return to the controversial fares that were suspended while the case was being considered.

In Santiago a spokesperson for Lan Chile and Ladeco said that the ruling comes as no surprise and will have no major incidence, since, "...we have our own promotional and fixed fare structure."

However Avant offices in Santiago declined to comment on the ruling.

Tourist operators in Punta Arenas believe that once the high season is over, a fierce air fare competition as in previous years can be expected.

OIL SPILL IN ANTARCTICA

A CHILEAN vessel contracted to provide oil and supplies to an Ecuadorian Antarctic base in the South Shetlands archipelago ran aground for 25 hours spilling an undisclosed volume of fuel.

According to a release from the Chilean Navy, strong 60 miles winds forced *Patriarcho* aground between the islands of Robert and Greenwich last Friday, but was finally freed by the *Lautaro* tug belonging to the Joint Chilean Argentine Maritime Antarctic Patrolling.

Patriarcho was sailing in a relatively shallow area, just a mile from shore and the Ecuadorian "Maldonado" base when the accident occurred.

Patriarcho is a modern roll on roll off 76 metre long vessel with special holds for different supplies, three access ramps and side propellers.

The first Chilean Navy reports indicated that there were no risks of damage nor oil contamination.

However a later report said that a "moderate spill of fuel" had occurred but that, "a specialized team from the *Lautaro* had the situation under control."

Patriarcho is currently in the Chilean Navy Arturo Prat base where divers are checking the hull for possible damages.

AID TO FIGHT FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE IN BOLIVIA

URUGUAYAN president Jorge Batlle said it was essential to help Bolivia combat foot and mouth disease because the recent outbreaks in Mercosur countries originated in the Beni region in the heartland of this country.

President Batlle revealed that during the last Mercosur summit in Florianopolis, Brazil, Mercosur members offered Bolivian officials resources and technical aid to eliminate the disease that in the second half of last year spread to Paraguay, Argentina, southern Brazil and Uruguay.

"Foot and mouth which is endemic in the Beni region jumps to the Paraguayan Chaco, from there to border areas with Argentina and southern Brazil, and finally to the northern frontier of Uruguay," explained president Batlle.

Last October, Uruguay was forced to isolate and sacrifice all cattle and sheep in the northern-most county of the country, while temporarily canceling beef exports to Europe, North America and Japan, fearing the possibility of a foot and mouth outbreak.

In mid January, the International Epizootics Office in Paris, the world organization which rules over animal diseases, reinstated Uruguay its full free of foot and mouth certification extensive to the whole territory.

However President Batlle recalling the three month long plight that threatened Uruguayan beef exports, insisted it was vital for the Mercosur beef industry and international reputation to fully implement all sanitary precautions and make a special effort in helping Bolivia to eliminate the Beni foot and mouth endemic focus.

FARM TAXES DROP 30%
URUGUAYAN farmers and government agree that farm taxing

overall has dropped 30% during the last two years, mainly through the elimination of land levies and considerable reduction in social security contributions.

However farmers and government technical officers disagree as to how much amounts to the current fiscal pressure, (relation between taxes and GDP) for the Camp, and what was effectively paid.

Uruguayan government officials argue that fiscal pressure dropped from 9.5% in '99 to 7.8% in 2000, (agriculture GDP was estimated in 1.17 billion US dollars in '99 and 1.14 billion in 2000); farmers insist that the correct numbers are 12.9% and 12%. Besides taxes effectively paid by Camp total 110 million US dollars for the government, but 135 million US dollars for farmers.

Apparently the difference stems from the way indirect incentives and tax returns to agriculture exports filter back to farmers. Government officials estimate 50% of the volume involved finds its way back to farmers pockets, either directly or indirectly through better prices. Farmers point out that besides rice, where reimbursements per bag are handed out directly to farmers, the rest simply is absorbed by the industrial process.

Furthermore farmers point out that last year, given the government's revenue crisis, fuel taxes (government monopoly) jumped 20% with a direct impact on farming and transport.

However farmers and government agree that the Uruguayan taxing policy has changed substantially during the last decade, rapidly turning from direct to indirect tax collecting. Consumers now carry the heaviest burden, mainly VAT which is 23% in Uruguay, while industry and camp overall have seen considerable reductions.

A report from the Uruguayan Industries Chamber indicates that overall fiscal pressure amounts to 35%, while for industry in 1998 it averaged 7.8% and for Camp now ranges between 8 and 12%.

URUGUAYAN ORGANIC BEEF FOR BRITAIN

THE first ever twenty tons of European certified "organic beef" left from Montevideo for Britain last Friday. Further shipments to Holland, Italy and the United States will follow during February.

The official European Union "organic" certification of thirty Uruguayan farms in the northeast of the country was completed last July after an official delegation of Dutch inspectors confirmed the required conditions by the European protocol. The last six months were spent sorting out European bureaucratic papers.

According to Marcelo Costa from PUL, the farmers cooperative that has the official European certification and Pedro Bonino from the Uruguayan Agricultural Research Institute, INIA, this first container is the result of an initiative that began a year ago.

"Actually it was our English customers who suggested we attempt the "organic" certification, and with the help of local officials and a presentation in the Royal Show we've

finally managed to achieve it," indicated Mr. Marcelo Costa.

Mr. Costa said the cooperative has 500 full beef producing members and that in a second stage "we expect an additional one hundred farms to be officially certified".

The thirty farms currently have a forty tons monthly capacity but "demand is ever increasing," added Mr. Costa.

"Not only livestock is bred in "organic" conditions, but also the industrial process is in accordance with European specifications for a full organic certification," explained Mr. Bonino from INIA.

Mr. Bonino added that currently less than 1% of world beef trade is "organic," but this is expected to rapidly expand in a few years time to 7.8%.

"However beef consumption retraction in Europe is very serious and we'll have to convince people that this produce is also free of potential risks, and this will mean investing heavily in recovering public confidence," warned Mr. Bonino.

Both Mr. Costa and Mr. Bonino said the Dutch delegation was most surprised to see the natural conditions in which cattle breeds in Uruguay.

DEFENCE TO APPEAL. PINOCHET'S HOUSE ARREST
DEFENCE Lawyers of former military ruler General Augusto Pinochet will go to Court to try to block an order for his house arrest and indictment on murder and kidnap charges.

Judge Juan Guzmán reissued the arrest order this week after it was thrown out earlier in January on a technicality.

Pinochet is charged with masterminding 57 murders and 18 kidnappings of political opponents carried out by a 1973 military hit squad called the "Caravan of death."

Judge Guzman has been investigating General Pinochet for three years and if the appeal fails police will visit the former dictator's home to notify him of his house arrest.

When questioned about the killings, Pinochet declared to Judge Guzman that the life of prisoners was in the hands of the regional Commanders. However, a former general fearing he was being unfairly blamed turned up with written evidence that it was Pinochet himself that was behind the "Caravan of death."

The news of the arrest order was greeted with cheers from relatives of some of the victims but the Chilean Commander in Chief of the Army said given Pinochet's age and the fact he is a former president, he is being "unfairly treated."

Retired officers close to Pinochet complained that the "judicial branch was bias," adding that "this is something has never happened in Chilean history."

However the Chilean government remained silent and Home Secretary Patricio Insulza simply said that the Executive "does not on comment judicial decisions."

Judge Guzman acknowledged that a book written by a Chilean investigative journalist, Patricia Verdugo, *The claws of the puma*, had been vital to unearth details and

procedures of the "Caravan of death".

BRAZILIAN BANK ABANDONS URUGUAY
BRAZIL'S most important bank which has been operating in Uruguay since 1945 announced it will be leaving the country because of the low profitability of its Montevideo agency.

The Banco do Brazil decision which came as a surprise to financial circles in Montevideo follows Brazilian government instructions to cut losses and eliminate non profit agencies. Banco do Brazil belongs to the Brazilian government and the Montevideo agency has for decades sponsored Brazilian exports with medium and long term loans.

However the powerful Uruguayan bank employees union claims that the decision has nothing to do with profits and is part of a retaliatory policy by the Brazilian government.

"In the last 55 years, only in four did the bank ever make money or was concerned about making money. The decision is more in line with the specific Brazilian policy of punishing Uruguay for constantly complaining about Brazilian trade procedures concerning Uruguayan exports," said Juan José Ramos, president of the union.

In spite of Mercosur, Uruguay has had ongoing problems with its sales of farm produce to Brazil. Furthermore, trucks bound for Brazil with Uruguayan exports are often detained in the border following legal demands alleging sanitary, customs or dumping practices that are generally accepted by Brazilian courts.

Uruguay last year was described by the Brazilian press as Mercosur's "grumpy dwarf" and "crybaby" for complaining about Brazilian obstacles to Uruguayan exports.

Brazilian businessmen in the border area are also furious with Uruguayan authorities for having effectively clamped smuggling, an "informal" business estimated to involve over 400 million US dollars annually.

DAVOS AND PORTO ALEGRE
WHILE the leading world businessmen, bankers and some political figures met in Davos Switzerland for the annual economic forum to praise globalization and capitalism, in Porto Alegre, Brazil, thousands gathered rather chaotically to blast the rich leading nations, the wealthy in rich countries and the current economic structure that allows such a system to subsist.

In Davos economists could not agree if the United States was heading for a full recession, but political leaders, international financial institutions and CEO from leading multinationals asked for clear leadership from the new Bush administration and lower interest rates from the US Federal Reserve. Other recommendations included building a new world financial structure, open markets and full support for education.

Doubts were cast about the strength of current European recovery and concern about the continuous depressive mood in Japan.

There were also surprises: UN Secretary General Koffi Annan suggested intellectual property rights

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE - VACANCY

Are you looking for a unique challenge? Are you highly motivated and registered in the UK as a Speech and Language Therapist?

The Falkland Islands Government invites applications for the post of Senior Speech and Language Therapist, responsible for the care of all patients. Candidates must be fully qualified speech and language therapists and a current member of the Royal College of Speech and Language Therapists. There is a mixed caseload of predominantly pre-school, primary and secondary age children but some adult work is required. Relevant experience in paediatrics and adult communication disorders is therefore essential.

The successful applicant will be based at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Stanley and will form part of a multi-disciplinary health care team.

The post will attract a salary of approximately £ 27,000 per annum in Grade C.

For further information and an application form please contact Norman McGregor Edwards.

Director of Health & Social Services on telephone number 27485. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 5th February 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE - VACANCY

Applications are invited for the position of Clerk in the Court and Registry Office.

Applicants should have GCSE passes in English and Maths and good word processing skills with at least two years clerical experience. A high degree of confidentiality is attached to the post. Although the post is based in the Court and Registry, the successful candidate must be prepared to be flexible and to provide assistance in the Attorney General's Chambers on occasion.

Salary is in Grade G commencing at £11,100 per annum.

Further details may be obtained from the Principal Crown Counsel, Graham Cripps, on telephone number 27273 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 Monday 5th February 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE - VACANCY

The Highways section of the Public Works Department has a vacancy for a **Plant Operator/Handyman** on the West Falkland.

This position is seasonal, running from now to end of April 2001. Based at Fox Bay, applicants should be prepared to work some overtime and may be required, on occasion to temporarily live in other locations, as work requires. Applicants should hold an HGV licence and plant operating experience, preferably on bulldozers or Dumptruck driving. A valid current driver's licence is required.

Salary will be in Grade G and will commence at £11,100 for a qualified applicant.

Further information can be obtained from Bob Hancox on telephone 27387 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by 4.00 pm Friday 16th February 2001.

Because of the circulating bug, only a small gathering enjoyed an evening of Auction Bridge on the 31st of January.

The prize winners were

1st B Peck and all his helpers

2nd Mr and Mrs JW Jaffray

Booby Mrs Stevenson and F Jackson

The next bridge evening is scheduled for the 14th of February. Whist is played on alternate Wednesdays in the Day Centre at 7.30 pm.

ALL ARE MOST WELCOME.

could not be above human rights and the World Bank admitted that addressing distribution is one of the rich world's main challenges.

However overall the message was: wealth comes before distribution.

In Porto Alegre, former Socialists, environmentalists, social workers, Catholic organizations and left leaning political leaders claimed that the world already has enough resources to combat poverty, ensure public health, education and improve distribution.

"Solidarity and responsibility are clue words for a more fair system, and not promoting unrepentant consumers, where only money can circulate freely," was the Porto Alegre reply making their Economy Nobel prize winner Tobin's proposal to tax all money transactions in the

world to combat poverty. In other words it's time for distribution to become the priority.

An attempt to establish a long distance video debate between Davos and Porto Alegre failed dismally ending with mutual recriminations and even insults.

Porto Alegre and its spirit, anathema of Davos, promised to hold future meetings simultaneously to the "capitalists" gatherings with the purpose of counterbalancing media coverage and in line with recent street protests, (and riots) such as happened in Seattle, Prague, Thailand, Washington.

It seems that Wall Street, main street and globalization skid row are having trouble getting their act together.



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

February	1601	1.3	Sunset	2031
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The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

- Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m
- Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
- Port Howard + 3hrs 19m
- Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
- Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
- Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m
- Hill Cove + 4hrs
- Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
- Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
- Darwin Harbour - 56m

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 - Barrack Street (Free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. 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: 21393 Sharon Middleton
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
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 Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm
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 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm
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 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon
 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
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 Consultation hours:
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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 Frequency

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 mHz 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Public(Adults)	Gym/Courts
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	11.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	lanes(adults)2 lanes swimclub	Badminton yth
	14.00 - 15.00	Parents & toddlers	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	
	17.00 - 18.00	Public	
Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults)	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults	
Wednesday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	Early courts
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swim club	Public
	13.30 - 16.00	Public	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Men's Hour	
Thursday	09.00 - 11.00	Public	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Public	Public
	13.00 - 14.30	Public - 2 lanes adult swims	Sports club
	14.30 - 16.00	Aquarobics	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Adult	
	17.00 - 18.00	Early lanes & exercise room	Early courts
Friday	09.00 - 10.00	Parents & toddlers	Public
	10.00 - 12.00	Public	Sports club
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	Public
	13.30 - 14.30	Aqua-natal & beginners	
	14.30 - 16.00	Public	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	
Saturday	17.00 - 19.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	
Sunday	10.00 - 16.00	Public	Public
	11.00 - 17.00	Public	Jnr. Act
	17.00 - 18.00	Swimming club	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults	

To all our users: note changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open from 07.00 to 08.30. Dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system.

Please note the Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period, although weekday sessions may be booked subject to availability. Any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one week's notice. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics and Aerobics on request.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands. Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUBThursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FLYGUN CLUBNew members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622
 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
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STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767
FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP-Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
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FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUPHolds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
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STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUBMeets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact S. Allan 22119
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STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUBFriday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 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, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC -Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK -2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
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Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 3RD FEBRUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: MONA THE VAMPIRE
9.00 TOP OF THE POPS
9.35 SWAP TEAM
10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including News Summary: Six Nations Championship - Italy v Ireland and Wales v England; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
7.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.40 POPSTARS
8.30 CASUALTY
9.20 MOVIE PREMIERE: WITNESS TO THE MOB (1998) Crime drama based on the life of Salvatore "Sammy the Bull" Gravano. Self-confessed kiler Gravano offers to aid in the prosecution of his boss, John Gotti, head of the Gambino crime family
11.20 TURNING POINTS Richard Branson tells how he set up his own airline
11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.55 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 4TH FEBRUARY

8.45 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: BLUE PETER
11.25 N.Z.X.S.
11.40 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.15 TOTP2
1.00 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
1.45 ANDES TO AMAZON
2.35 THE SIMPSONS
3.00 SIX NATIONS CHAMPIONSHIP Live coverage France take on Scotland at the Stade de France, Saint Denis
4.45 CARTOON TIME
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Newcastle take on Southampton
6.55 CORONATION STREET
7.45 KIDS SAY THE FUNNIEST THINGS
8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.25 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.55 COLD FEET
9.45 CLIVE ANDERSON NOW
10.15 ATTACHMENTS Followed by: BFBS WETHER REPORT
11.05 BATTLE FOR THE HOLOCAUST
11.50 PADDINGTON GREEN
12.20 THE STAND UP SHOW
12.50 NEWS 24

MONDAY 5TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MAGIC KEY
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: CRUNCH TIME
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 TAKE OF THE TOOTH FAIRIES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 FORT BOYARD (New)
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ART ATTACK
4.00 THE WILD THORNBERRIES
4.25 INSIDES OUT
4.50 SHORT CHANGE
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.30 THE BILL On the Hook: (Part 1)
9.20 THE 1940s HOUSE The Beginning of the End:
10.10 ALLY MCBEAL
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 SO GRAHAM NORTON
11.30 HEADLESS
11.55 FOOTBALL LEAGUE REVIEW
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 6TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS-NUMBERTIME: 1-10
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WHAT? WHERE? WHEN? WHY?
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 TALES OF THE TOOTH FAIRIES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 ANIMAL SOS (New)
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785
Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM
4.10 MY BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 BYKER GROVE
5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 DRIVEN
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 DOWN TO EARTH
8.45 FRIENDS
9.10 HOPE AND GLORY
10.00 ROOM 101 (New)
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.20 I DARE YOU
11.45 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
12.45 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 7TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS - NUMBERTIME: SIDE BY SIDE
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS-QUEST: ANIMATED WORLD FAITHS
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 TALES OF THE TOOTH FAIRIES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 STRICTLY HAIRDRESSING
2.45 LAST OF THE MEDICINE MEN
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: FETCH THE VET
3.50 ART ATTACK
4.10 MEGA BABIES
4.30 WATERSHIP DOWN
4.55 ROSWELL CONSPIRACIES
5.15 FAMILY FORTUNES
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THE MAGICIAN'S HOUSE
6.35 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 PAY AND DISPLAY
8.25 GUNS AND ROSES
8.55 AUNTIE'S THERMAL BLOOMERS
9.25 KEN AND ME
10.15 HUMAN REMAINS Slither In:
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.45 THE MOLE
11.40 TOO MUCH SUN
12.10 PLEASURE ISLAND
12.35 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 8TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE EXPERIMENTOR
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: SEE YOU, SEE ME
10.35 FOR SCHOOLS: OFF WITH MCGOUGH
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
1.15 TALES OF THE TOOTH FAIRIES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 SCENE HERE REVIEW OF THE YEAR (Repeat)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with RUGRATS
4.10 SMART HART
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 BYKER GROVE
5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 POPSTARS
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HEARTBEAT
8.50 ER
9.35 KISS ME KATE
10.05 LONDON AT WAR
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 LOUIS THEROUX'S WEIRD WEEK-ENDS
11.20 TOP TEN: CARIBBEAN
12.40 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 9TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH - SEASIDE HOLIDAY WITH MAGIC GRANDAD
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME-TIME
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: TALES FROM EUROPE
10.40 FOR SCHOOLS: SCHOOLS AT WORK
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 TALES OF THE TOOTH FAIRIES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 AIRLINE
2.45 BATTERSEA DOGS' HOME
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIX AND FOXI
3.55 SPACE DETECTIVES (New)
4.15 S CLUB 7 GO WILD (New)
4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 THUNDERBIRDS
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 PAY AND DISPLAY
8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
9.15 BAD GIRLS
10.05 THE SECRET LIFE OF HAPPINESS
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
11.30 TINSLE TOWN
12.05 EUROTRASH
12.30 NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 - 6.00 Childrens Corner
6.00 - 6.17 Announcements Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
6.30 News Review
6.45 Saturday Sports Round-up
8.00 Saturday Night Party including Annos 'What's on guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
5.30 - 6.00 Classical Interlude
6.00 - 6.15 Annos, Weather and Flights
6.15 - 7.00 Desert Island Discs with Liz Elliot
8.00 - 10.00 Slow Jams including Annos 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyles' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 - 6.00 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Annos
6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour with Wendy Mackney-Mills
7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Annos etc
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

6.30 - 7.00 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 - 7.30 Special Feature
7.30 - 8.30 World Music Programme
8.30-8.45 News Direct followed by Annos, etc
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Lifestyles continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Annos etc
6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour with Wendy Mackney-Mills
7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Annos etc
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 The Archers

12.15 Full Weather Report
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
6.30-7.00 Something for the Weekend
7.00 - 7.30 Special feature
7.30 - 8.30 Greatest Hits
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Annos etc
8.45 - 10.00 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Annos and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Lifestyle continues
1.00 FM and MW changeover
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
6.30 Leather and Lace with Tansy

Newman
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Annos, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Annos and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Lifestyle continues
1.00 FM and MW changeover
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One
7.00 Health Issues
7.15 Camp Matters
7.30 Friday '30' minute mix with Simon Mawdsley
8.00 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and guests, also including News Direct at 8.30
9.00 Dance Mix TCP
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 Drum n Base (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Cox and Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Karl 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Cox and Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Mario 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: 1400 Richard Allison 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allison 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Mario 1600 Nicky Smith 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Souled Out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 550 MW

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Smooth Jazz 0700 Comedyzone 0730 G3 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1015 Nigel Rennie Country 1115 Discard: Music and Dissent 1145 Premier-ship Live 1400 Sports Report 1500 Six-o-six 1700 The Beatles Story 1800 Comedyzone 1830 The Old Curiosity Shop 1900 Late Night Currie

SUNDAY 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, Church Service 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers (Omnibus) 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1600 Five Live Football 1700 The Archers 1715 The Hannibal Lecture 1745 Music and Silence 1800 Sunday Night Theatre: Falk 1900 Late Night Currie
MONDAY 0100 World News 0130 The Hannibal Lecture 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today BBC Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold 1300 Afternoon Story 1315 Motormonth 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Smooth Jazz on Two 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Rockola 2300 BFBS Gold
TUESDAY 0000 Up All Night 0100 The World Today 0130 Motormonth 0200 - 1300 As Monday 1300 Afternoon Story - In the Heart of the Sea 1315 Discard: Music and Dissent 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 The Bailey Collection 1600 The Bailey Collection 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Smooth Jazz 2300 BFBS Gold
WEDNESDAY 0000 Up All Night 0100 The World Today 0130 Discard: Music and Dissent 0200-1300 See Monday's Details 1300 Afternoon Story: 1315 The Desert War 1345 The Archers 1400 PM BBC Radio 4 1500 Raven Blues 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Bailey Collection 2300 BFBS Gold
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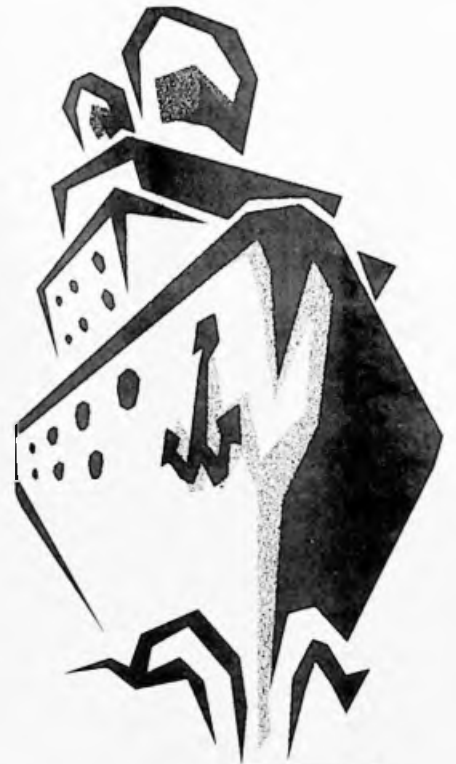
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WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday, January 26, 2001

Auctions

In Australia the Eastern Market Indicator rose to another new seasonal high to date and to its highest level since June 1997. The EMI gained four cents on Tuesday and then nine cents on Wednesday to close the two auction-day week up 13 cents at 771 A cents. Chinese import quotas being larger than expected were identified as contributing factors. Wool finer than 25 microns was most affected.

The Cape Wools South African Merino Indicator continued with another significant increase, this week of 4.4 percent. Their indicator closed at 2.526 SA cents/kg.

In New Zealand wool prices generally improved. The Fine Indicator closed up 110 cents at 1.619 NZ cents, the Medium Indicator rose 27 cents on a fortnight ago whilst the Strong Indicator gained 10 cents to close the week at 387 NZ cents. The Lamb Indicator dropped 9 cents to 334 NZ cents.

Currencies

The Australian and New Zealand dollars weakened on the week against sterling, trading at about A\$2.68/£ and NZ\$3.34/£ respectively at time of writing. In June 1997 the Australian dollar was trading 50 cents stronger at about A\$2.18/£ and the New Zealand dollar was trading 95 cents stronger at about NZ\$2.39/£. The importance of currency values to Falkland Islands' farmers is illustrated by the fact that where exchange rates revert to those of June 1997, sterling wool growers would probably have an immediate increase in wool values in the order of between 19 and 28 percent.

Agency

This morning Falkland Wool Growers Ltd concluded negotiations on behalf of our Farm Principals for further reduced testing charges with SGS, based on their continuing efficiencies in laboratory procedures and developing economies of scale.

Interest was received for all Falkland fleece and oddment types this week with business placed.

Our thanks for all recent bale specifications received. We are in urgent need of all outstanding bale specifications for bales that have left the Falkland Islands on the Anne Boye and Fiori. The delayed Astra Sea is now due Monday pm.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the 4th week
2001



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	1	0	0	1
Blue whiting	65	153	410	628
Hoki	66	89	97	252
Kingclip	8	6	6	20
Toothfish	4	6	5	15
Red Cod	21	20	14	55
Skate/Ray	5	3	49	57
Others	0	0	9	9
Total	170	277	590	1037

www.fis-net.com/falklandfish

Number of the licenses on 23/01/01

Licenses	Eligible to use	Used
Total	10	7
A	3	3
F	1	1
L	2	0
S	2	1
W	2	2

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Baroness Scotland: A Falklands visit



Above: Museum Curator Mr John Smith, Baroness Scotland and His Excellency the Governor at the Reclus Hut

THE Reclus Hut, formerly used as a staging post during the East-West crossing of the Antarctic Peninsula and later moved to Stanley Museum, was officially opened by Baroness Scotland on Monday.

In a speech to Museum staff, British Antarctic Survey (BAS) personnel and former FIDS (members of the Falkland Island Dependencies Survey) Baroness Scotland spoke of her trip to Antarctica last week during which she witnessed the work of the British Antarctic Survey. The Baroness said, "I visited the BAS research station at Rothera and learnt about the world class research that our scientists are carrying out in that icy, hostile but majestic wilderness."

"Rothera is in the British Antarctic Territory, and I am pleased to be able to thank the Government of the Territory, and indeed all those who have contributed, for their financial and other contributions to the Reclus Hut project."

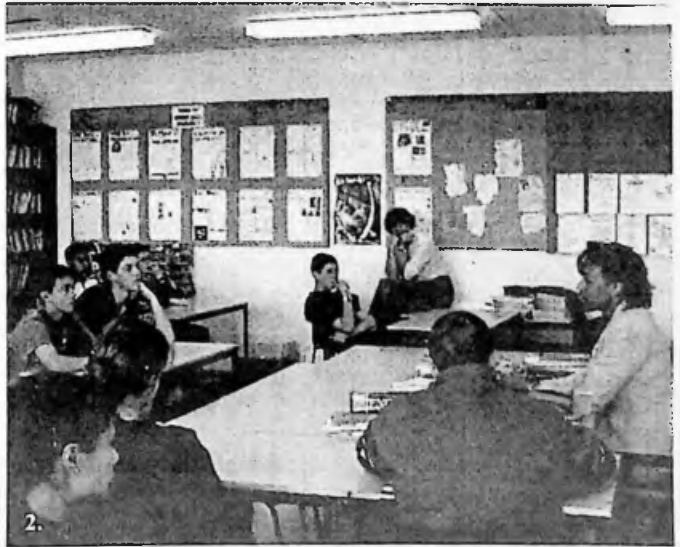
Baroness Scotland moved on to explain some of the history behind the Reclus Hut. She told of how it was made in Stanley, shipped south and "...put up on the Reclus Peninsula on the Danco Coast of the Antarctic Peninsula in December 1956. Three men

wintered in this tiny hut that year.

"The hut remained as a lonely, unused and largely forgotten outpost until 1994. In that year the UK Antarctic Heritage Trust carried out a survey of the remaining huts that the FIDS had put up. It recommended that the Reclus Hut should be dismantled and offered to the Falkland Islands for display at the museum, a suggestion warmly welcomed by the Curator who, I understand, had proposed such an outcome already."

"The hut was taken apart carefully by a BAS team in 1996 and rebuilt here in 1998. It contains many of its original contents from the late 1950's and is a fascinating time capsule."

"The Reclus hut is a fine tribute to those who lived in it, the explorers they supported, to the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey and its successor the British Antarctic Survey. But it is also a tribute to the craftsmanship of the carpenters of the Falkland Islands who built it and the skill of the Museum staff who have arranged it as such a fine exhibit. It stands now as a tangible example of the historic, close and fruitful links between the Islanders and BAS. It seems right that the hut has come home and been given such a key position in the grounds of this Museum."



1. Baroness Scotland reads names of men killed in 1982 while His Excellency the Governor and Reverend Alistair McHaffie look on
 2. An informal chat with Year 11 students at the Community School
 3. Baroness Scotland speaks to Director of Fisheries John Barton aboard the *Robin M Lee*
 4. Remembering the dead: Baroness Scotland pays her respects at the 1982 Liberation Monument



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290	TBA	Sailed	Sailed	08-Jan	12-Jan	23-Jan	25-Jan	06-Jan	12-Feb	19-Mar
291	TBA	Sailed	Sailed	22-Jan	27-Jan	08-Feb	10-Feb	22-Feb	28-Feb	04-Apr
292	TBA	29-Jan	07-Feb	12-Feb	15-Feb	28-Feb	01-Mar	13-Mar	19-Mar	23-Apr
293	TBA	21-Feb	07-Mar	12-Mar	15-Mar	28-Mar	29-Mar	10-Apr	16-Apr	21-May
294	TBA	21-Mar	04-Apr	10-Apr	13-Apr	26-Apr	27-Apr	09-May	15-May	19-Jun
295	TBA	25-Apr	09-May	14-May	17-May	30-May	31-May	12-Jun	18-Jun	23-Jul
296	TBA	23-May	06-Jun	12-Jun	15-Jun	28-Jun	29-Jun	11-Jul	17-Jul	21-Aug
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A knocked out tooth

ABOUT one in four children in Britain will injure a front tooth at some stage.

Sometimes a tooth may be completely knocked out of its socket. What should be done?

For first teeth ('milk' or 'baby' teeth)

These teeth start coming out naturally at about age 6 or 7. If one is knocked out earlier by accident - leave it out. Do not try and put it back as this may damage the adult tooth growing underneath. The adult tooth will grow eventually.

Give some paracetamol mixture (Calpol, Disprol etc) if the injured gum is sore.

For second or 'adult' teeth

These are commonly knocked out in older children and sometimes in adults. If one of these teeth is knocked out it is vital that:

- It is put back in its socket as soon as possible and then
- A dentist is seen as soon as possible to fix the tooth.

An adult at the scene of the accident will usually be able to place the tooth back into its socket in the injured person's mouth.

- Do not delay in doing this. Do not wait to see a dentist.
- If the tooth is clean, do it straight away and then seek dental help.
- Hold the tooth by the crown (the white shiny part normally seen in the mouth) and not the root. The root has delicate cells needed to attach the tooth so try not to touch this part.

Take care to get the tooth the right way around.

- Once back in, get the injured person to bite gently on a handkerchief until seen by a dentist

What if the tooth is dirty?

A tooth may be knocked into some mud or dirt. Rinse the tooth in some cold water or milk. Do not scrub it or put it in disinfectant. This will damage the delicate cells on the root needed to attach the tooth back to the gum.

Why is it best put back straight away?

The cells at the root of the tooth will usually attach firmly back to the tooth socket if they do not die. These cells at the root of the tooth will soon dry out and die if the tooth is not put back quickly. If they die the tooth will not attach again. The sooner a tooth is put back, the greater the chance of success.

What if the tooth cannot be put back in? Put the tooth in a cup of milk and see a dentist as soon as possible. The tooth must be kept moist

Milk is the ideal liquid to put the tooth in. Water on its own is not so good and milk is usually the best. If milk is not available, put the tooth in the injured person's mouth between their cheek and the gum. If the tooth is kept moist until it is put back in its socket there is a greater chance of permanent recovery. It may still be successful up to 24 hours after the accident.

If a dentist cannot be seen immediately after the accident, go to the local casualty department.



Recipes for the Falklands



Mushroom Bahji by Elizabeth Marrow

THE word 'bahji' is Hindi for vegetable. This recipe could be applied to any conventional cooked vegetable that wants jazzing up - potatoes, carrots, cauliflower, swede, peas. Or in the case of mushrooms, it is nice to be able to serve them without tasting the tin.

The more conventional bahji is a type of vegetable fritter, usually onion, served as a snack and looking like something from outer space.

But, it makes for a quiet life being conventional and this version is faster and less smelly to make!

Ingredients

- 4 tbsp oil
- 1 onion - chopped finely
- 3 cloves garlic - crushed or chopped
- ½ tsp tumeric
- ½ tsp chilli powder
- 1 tsp coriander
- 1 tsp cumin
- ¾ tsp salt
- 1 tbsp tomato puree or equivalent
- 8 oz mushrooms - chopped

Method

Fry the onion and garlic in the oil until lightly browned. Lower the heat and add the spices. Add 1 tbsp water to prevent sticking. Cook for 5 minutes. Add more water if necessary. Add the rest of the ingredients and mix well. Add 2 tbsp water and cover the pan. Simmer for 10 minutes until the mixture has thickened.

PUBLIC NOTICE - VACANCY

FIGAS is seeking applications for the position of **temporary Observer** to take part in the aerial surveillance of the Falkland Islands Conservation Zone (FICZ) from 1 March to 30 June 2001.

The role as observer is primarily to collect data on the position and status of fishing vessels in and around the FICZ. Observers will be tasked to undertake airborne duties on a rota basis and whilst airborne will be under the supervision of the aircraft captain. When not tasked in this role he or she will carry out duties allocated by the FIGAS General Manager. Hours of work total 36 ¼ on a shift system including weekends.

Applicants should ideally be in the age range of 18 to 25 years. However, applications will be considered from persons outside this age range.

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CHARLIE'S ANGELS (15)	WHAT LIES BENEATH (15)	BILLY ELLIOT (12)	WHAT LIES BENEATH (15)	THE 6TH DAY (15)	CHARLIE'S ANGELS (15)	ROAD TRIP (15)

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Jamie Bell, Juile Walters

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Mike receives PhD for penguin work

CONSERVATIONIST Mike Bingham (right) has been awarded a PhD by Shelbourne University in Ireland.

Mike's thesis title was *Surveying Monitoring and Conservation of penguins in the Falkland Islands and Southern Chile* and was based on work he has carried out in recent years.

The summary of Mike's thesis states, "The Falkland Islands are an important breeding site for Southern Rockhopper Penguin and Magellanic Penguin. Both have global populations restricted to the Falkland Islands and Southern South America Population census and monitoring work conducted by the author show that these populations have dramatically declined in the Falkland Islands, but not in nearby Chile.

"The suspected cause of the Falklands decline is a reduction of fish and squid due to commercial fishing around the Falklands. Comparison of penguin diet for the two regions is presented and studies of foraging behaviour show that Magellanic Pen-



guins in the Falklands require almost twice as long to collect food for chicks as in Chile. Breeding success and chick survival are also much higher in Chile than in the Falklands.

"Ecotourism has increased rapidly over recent years in the Falkland Islands and Chile. Monitoring by the author indicates no detrimental impact on penguin colonies in the Falkland Islands or Chile from the current level of tourism. The effects of recent oil spills in the Falkland Islands are discussed."

Falkland Islands Community School Inter House Football Results

Tuesday, January 23, 2001

Ross 1 Fitzroy 5
K Biggs R Hawksworth
 T Poole
 T Poole
 K Nightingale
 J Scanes

Tuesday, January 30, 2001

Ross 0 Fitzroy 2
 M Betts
 T Ellick

PUBLIC NOTICE



The General public are notified that live firing will be taking place in the area between the Murrel Bridge and Corner Pass (see map) on Saturday 17 February 2001.

Under no circumstances should any unauthorised persons enter this area between 0800 and 1700 hours on Saturday 17 February 2001.

Golf news by Andrew Newman

THE sun shone down on the President and the other twenty-four folk who took part in the President's Bowl stableford competition last Sunday.

We could not have asked for a better day. The freshly mown greens and fairways looked a treat, and credit must be given to those who have been carrying out this work. The scores were brilliant by those who were on the ball, so to speak, with a fair few personal bests being recorded.

Chubbs Hay net 76. Bob 'the builder' Gilbert 90 and that man again Paul Heme with a net 80. Disregarding your positions in the competition gentlemen, there is the price to pay: if you are finding it that easy, down you go. Chubbs and Paul, you both lose one shot each and Bob you animal, 2 shots off; this has totally shattered book-makers all over the world. Computers are at this moment struggling to work out new estimates of dates when you will be playing off scratch and then joining the professional tour.

Other people had the misfortune of baring their skills to the wielding handicap secretary and you will be pleased to read that Gary Clement you lose a shot and the other member of team Heme, Tina, you also lose 2 shots.

The results for the Presidents Bowl: -
1st Paul Heme 42 points
2nd Chubbs Hay 42 points

3rd Gary Clement 41 points
4th Chris Gilbert 41 points
5th Bob E Gilbert 40 points

Best front nine score was by Chris Gilbert with 22 points. Best back nine score was Mike Summers with 20 points. Nearest the pin on the 4th was Gary Clement and nearest the pin on the 16th was Kevin Clapp. The longest drive went to Tina Heme. Best Lady on the day was Michelle King.

Sir Rex, after finishing his round, joined in the sampling of the buffet and drinks before presenting the prizes. Lady Mavis Hunt also came up to the clubhouse to have a drink and chat to the members of the club. After a short, jovial speech in which Sir Rex commented on the progress of the club and its need to continue to prosper he then continued to chat to as many members as possible before returning to Government House.

I am sure I speak for all those present that it was a very special occasion to have the club president available for his competition on such a glorious day. We all wish Sir Rex and Lady Hunt the very best for the rest of their visit to the Islands.

This Sunday the February medal will be held at 8.45 for 09.00: see you there.

Sorry no joke this week as I was short of time and Jenny was pressuring me to finish. If you have a good clean joke golf theme preferred please send it to me.

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The Rural Business Association requires a part time secretary for the short term, which may become full time in the future. The successful applicant must be computer literate, capable of working unsupervised, and possess office management skills. For further information on job description and rates of pay contact the Chairman, Mr. Ron Binnie, on Tel 32384

Applications in writing addressed to Mr R Binnie, Fitzroy, should be received by 15 February 2001

Cable and Wireless have a vacancy in their Computer Department for a Trainee Database/LAN Administrator.

This position involves the maintenance and ongoing development of the Company's database and network systems. Previous knowledge of computers and computer programming would be useful.

Interested persons should contact the Manager, Administration on telephone 131

Applications should be made in writing addressed to the Manager, Administration to arrive by 12th February 2001

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They also need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the West Store and be experienced in the operation of computerised tills.

Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on telephone number 27660

The FIC Travel Agency has an immediate vacancy for a flight booking administrator. Suitable candidates will preferably have a background in the 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 to 5pm Monday to Friday and alternate Saturday mornings from 8.30am until noon.

For more information please phone Margaret Williams on 27629 or call into the Travel Office in the West Store Complex.

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Public Works Committee on Wednesday 7th February at 2pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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The 2001 Sports meeting will be held at Fitzroy starting Monday 26th February to Friday 2nd March. Entries for the Dog Trials and Shearing Competition to Diana or Brian on telephone 32296.

Could anybody holding a Challenge Trophy return them to the Secretary or Mrs Gina Tyrell, Beaver Road, Stanley as soon as possible. Please book accommodation with your hosts at Fitzroy by the 9th February.

Admission to the prize giving dance on Friday 2nd is by ticket only. Tickets will be on sale during the week.

Further copies of the F.I Journal 2000 are now on sale at Pastimes

Wanted urgently: A room to rent. Reasonable offers to Carol Duncan on telephone 21356

Morris and Shorrock Trading are having a sale on Saturday 3rd February between 2 and 4pm in the Parish Hall. Any further enquiries contact Michelle on phone/fax 21835 in the evenings

NOTICES

The FIC has the following land for the purpose of grazing livestock only which will be available from the beginning of March 2001 until 31st March 2002.

This land is known as Fairy Cove and comprises of approximately 300 acres. The fencing will have to be maintained by the successful tenderer.

Will persons wishing to lease this land please advise in writing the sum offered for the above period to Terry Spruce, FIC Offices, Crozier Place by Monday 12th February 2001

The News Direct programme of Tuesday January 23rd carried an article which was not fully correct

The Directors of Twigworth Trading Limited would like it to be known that the Meat which is on sale at Falkland Supplies and some other locations, is supplied from Wineglass Station Farm and is not in any way connected with any other supplier.
Peter Short
Director

Deanos will be starting an indoor skittles league soon. Interested persons can contact Deanos on telephone number 21296/22735/21292 for more information

Bernie, Dawn and Gabbi would like to say a huge thank you to Mandy and staff for ensuring the safe arrival of Victoria. Thank you also to everybody for the visits, presents and dedications which have made us all feel very special.

To my Daddy, thank you for being there for mummy in the delivery suite! I am very pleased to meet you and your wallet. I shall always look up to you (sometimes only because you are taller than me!!!!). Love always, Vicky.
To my Big Sister Gabbi, I am very pleased to meet you too. So, when can I have your favourite lipstick to chew on???? Love Vicky

PERSONAL



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Vacancy for the Leisure Centre Cleaner on page 5 - closing date should be Monday 5th February
Late public Notice -

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Postscript: from the Baha'is
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From the Baha'i Writings

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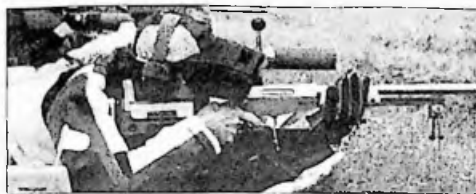
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Court news

A YOUNG military man faced two driving charges yesterday as a result of a single vehicle accident that left another man almost wholly paralysed.

Although initially charged with reckless driving, Ian Dominic Robson (21) was found guilty only of careless driving, as well as driving while over the prescribed alcohol limit.

Robson, Mr Mark Ross and Mr John Docherty were travelling back towards Mt. Kent on the Estancia Road, following a visit to Stanley and a passenger drop-off at Mount Pleasant on December 2, 2000, when the accident occurred.

Approximately two miles along the Estancia Road Robson lost control of the vehicle while attempting to pull out of a left hand turn. Two attempts were made to regain control but the vehicle veered off the road and rolled.

Robson and Mr Ross escaped with minor injuries but Mr Docherty, who had not been wearing a seat belt, was seriously hurt.

Robson, it was established, had consumed three beers while in Stanley. When tested he was found to be marginally over the limit.

Throughout the court case Mr Ross and Mr Docherty claimed that Mr Robson's driving had been safe and normal and had not exceeded 40mph. It was established that the accident was caused by a momentary lapse of concentration.

Robson was ordered to pay a total fine of £1,170 and was disqualified from driving for twelve months.

Senior Magistrate Keith Watson who expressed sympathy both for Mr Docherty and Robson commented, "There may be some public concern that the consequence is not reflected in the punishment but that is a matter for legislation."

Arriving cruise ships

- Friday: *Norwegian Dream* - 1748 pax. *Costa Allegra* - 956 pax
- Sunday: *Explorer* - 99 pax
- Hanseatic* - 194 pax

Resignation from Rodney Lee and RBA scale down proposals

'STRONG viewpoints' held by members of the Rural Business Association (RBA) have led to the resignation of Rodney Lee from his post of Committee Member and Temporary Secretary.

It is understood that some members felt Mr Lee had been too secretive about a proposed wool marketing initiative - one that found little favour with the majority of farmers.

In November last year an Executive Council paper described an initiative by the RBA to store, sample and test wool on the Islands and market it competitively using the internet. It was suggested that the wool be transported to the end user via Uruguay.

Speaking of the reasons for his resignation Mr Lee told *Penguin News* that at the Fox Bay meeting of the RBA it was made clear to him that around 20 members were considering not rejoining the association the following year because of the 'unnecessary secrecy' that had surrounded the wool marketing initiative. Mr Lee said "Because that was at my instigation I thought it right that I resign rather than see the RBA suffer through lack of mem-



Rodney Lee resigned from the Rural Business Association

bership."

He said his second reason was that although the RBA were not going to continue with part of the initiative (marketing via the internet/South America) he wished to continue to develop it privately, and "...there might become the problem of members confusing my private work and investigations and RBA intentions."

Mr Lee is still a member of the

Rural Business Association

This week Chairman Ron Binnie would not comment on Mr Lee's resignation but explained that the RBA were now concentrating on their "original wool marketing idea" of warehousing and core testing in the Falklands.

He said a simplified paper had been sent around farmers in order to gauge support for this proposal.

Mr Binnie said the RBA had met with Richard Baker, General Manager Falkland Islands Development Corporation and, "Richard was keen on the idea of us managing the warehouse at FIPASS."*

Mr Binnie said, "Our wool is some of the best in the world and currently the warehouse is mayhem, some of the bales are being sent away in a terrible state."

He was keen also to see wool core tested in the Falklands because, "...the farmer then has more control ...he can take bids from anyone."

If enough farmers are in favour of the idea the RBA will be seeking financial support from FIDC.

*FIPASS - Floating dock at east end of Stanley Harbour.

Reindeer arrive - fifty nine fawns on FIPASS

A SHIP load of live reindeer intended for ranching in the Falklands was scheduled to dock at FIPASS at 8am this morning.

Government patrol vessel *Sigma* left South Georgia (where the reindeer were captured) on Tuesday 9am with its cargo of fifty-nine, approximately three month old, fawns.

The mothers were released back into the wild and the fawns are now

feeding on pellet food.

The little reindeer were loaded on Sunday in driving rain and hail before *Sigma* sailed to King Edward Point where she stayed overnight due to the bad weather.

Speaking to *Penguin News* yesterday vet Steve Pointing said he had received a message saying the fawns were travelling well, "...better than their handlers."

Cameron Bell, Timmy Bonner,

Bob Dieterich, vet Fiona Hatchell and farmer Peter Nightingale are handling the fawns.

A number of yachting people also helped with the project but they remained in South Georgia.

The fawns were due to be off-loaded immediately and taken straight to their paddock at Brenton Loch. The public will be able to view the reindeer at an open day in March.



285 days until the Falkland Islands General Election

Penguin News



Comment by Deputy Editor Jenny Cockwell.

PEOPLE of the Falklands, lock up your cats - certainly don't let them get caught up in trees.

Due to budget cut backs, the Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service was forced to abandon all training last month and, in the past year, the number of firefighters has been substantially reduced.

What a disgrace. In a job where lives are at risk (I'm not still talking about pets here) how can the government justify any scrimping and saving?

The Fire and Rescue Service have proven themselves a professional and dedicated team - just look at their first-class performance in the past two months, fighting fires in a minefield, a nature reserve and private dwelling in Stanley. Without the government's financial support, how can we expect to see that dedication or professionalism being maintained?

Morale in the Service has inevitably received a blow and before it gets worse action needs to be taken. Perhaps Councillor Clifton, with the Fire and Rescue Service portfolio, could make the effort to visit the department more than the usual once yearly. Maybe he will then be more effective in carrying the message of just how vital this department is back to the government financial controllers.

I recently stumbled upon a terribly simple method of self improvement. Bypassing years of dedicated study and sacrifice, I can transform myself into Dr Cockwell with a minimum of fuss.

Just by contacting Brentwick University (aka Harrington University, University of Devonshire, Shelbourne University, need I go on?) I can, for a fee of US\$1,700, receive a PhD in the subject of my choice.

According to Michelle Sherman on behalf of Shelbourne University, my degree will be issued "...with summa cum laude honours (unless you designate otherwise), transcripts, letters of recommendation, and miniature replicas. In addition, and most importantly, you will receive unlimited support from us (Shelbourne), which includes our verification of your credentials to prospective employers or anyone else who inquires."

What a bargain!

However, rather than improving my life in such a fake fashion, I am considering a more sensible and appealing option. The Shackleton Scholarship Fund is dedicated to improving 'quality of life' in the Islands through sponsored visits of individuals and groups with something to offer for our advancement.

Whether through dancing the night away to Hank Wangford and his Lost Cowboys, learning a more effective golf swing with Bernard Gallagher or honing skills in wool handling, numerous Islanders have benefited from the Shackleton Fund and many will continue to do so (see advertisement, page 13.)

So, if you can suggest someone who might bring a little betterment to the Islands, whether a sportsman, artist, or musician (to name but a few), contact the Shackleton Scholarship Fund Committee. Personally, I'm considering an application for a visit from the Naked Chef - with his clothes on of course!

FIG managers at mid-way point



Above: FIG line managers following the presentation of certificates at the Upland Goose Hotel

"KEY TO SUCCESS" is how the Falkland Islands Government Training Officer has described line managers within the administration.

Twelve line managers were awarded mid-point certificates issued by Hertfordshire Businesslink, a development arm of Hertfordshire Training and Enterprise Council. The group are undergoing the Certificate in Supervisory Management with the UK Institute of Management, a recognised and well established qualification.

According to FIG Training Officer Julia Dexter, "FIG realised that its line managers are a key to success and it is important to the organisation to make sure these people have the training and support they need. Hertfordshire Businesslink were chosen because of their established links with the Falkland Islands."

To achieve the award the group were required to meet the Institute's standards.

This involved passing eight separate modules including customer service, quality, finance, people management and self development, giving a 10 minute stand-

up presentation on their report and completing two seven-day classroom based courses.

Ms Dexter said, "The programme started in September 2000 with the first training course and group of FIG guinea pigs. Between September and December they had to complete four distance learning modules and prepared a report ready for presentation at the end of the course which has just finished.

"They now have to complete the remaining four modules with some people aiming to get these done by February 23.

"It is the first time FIG have tried anything like this, so most people didn't know what to expect as the programme has been very different to, for example the Industrial Society courses we use.

"However, there has been an amazing difference in the group from week one to week two; everybody is a lot more confident, working as a team and smiling. It has been a lot of hard work for them, but at the end of the day everybody said although it has been tough going they enjoyed it."

Five generations for Minnie's 100th



Above: Five generations of one family (L-R) Tonisha Goodwin, Bonita Goodwin, Heather McKay, Minnie McLaren and Trudi Pettersson

FALKLAND ISLANDER Minnie McLaren reached a major milestone last month - her one hundredth birthday.

Born on January 17, 1901, Ellen Minnie Malvina McLaren is mother of Agnes, Jill, Nina, Beryl, Jean, Heather, Kit, Tom and Kevin.

Minnie now lives in Perth, Australia and, to mark her birthday, was flown to Melbourne with her daughter-in-law Angela.

To make the day even more special, Minnie's great granddaughter Tonisha Goodwin travelled all the

way from the Falklands with her family to celebrate her third birthday on the same day. This meant five generations of the family were together for the first time.

At a party on January 20, friends and family travelled from as far afield as England, America and New Zealand as well as many parts of Australia.

Minnie's son-in-law Eric gave a speech and read out all her messages including those from HM the Queen and other important dignitaries from Australia.



CABLE & WIRELESS

CHANGES TO THE UK MOBILE AND PAGER NUMBERING

From 28th April 2001, the UK will be changing the prefix to dial mobile phones and pagers.

If the service you dial is already prefixed by "07" then the number WILL NOT CHANGE.

If the prefix is something other than 07, then the number WILL change.

Eventually ALL mobile numbers will be given 076, 077, 078 or 079.

Pager numbers will ALL begin 076, But the remaining codes will vary.

If you would like to find out more about the changes to the UK numbering system please visit the following web site or contact Customer Services on Tel; 20820

<http://www.numberchange.org>

Bakers home after 50+ years

Rescue missions keep military busy



Above: Ruth, Lynley, Ted, Heather and Alexandra Baker during their Falklands visit

FIVE family members from New Zealand visited the Islands this month to explore their Falklands heritage.

Ted, Lynley and Heather Baker were all born in the Islands in the 1940s, the children of the then school headmaster, Harold Baker.

Harold came to the Falklands from New Zealand via Britain in 1941 to take up the role as headmaster and married his New Zealand sweetheart, Moya, at Christ Church Cathedral in Stanley later that year.

Due to the war going on at the time, within a few days of their marriage Harold and Moya found themselves, along with a few parents and teachers, being evacuated to Walker Creek to take care of 36 children under the age of fifteen.

Harold and Moya remained in

the Islands until 1948 when they returned to New Zealand with their three small children.

Speaking to *Penguin News* during their recent stay, the Bakers spoke in glowing terms of their short holiday. With the help of diaries kept by their parents during their time in the Islands they were able to visit spots their parents had explored.

Heather commented, "We had looked at old photos our parents had of the Falklands but it wasn't until we came back that we realised how spectacular the place really is."

● Ted is keen to hear from anyone who may remember Harold and Moya Baker; contact ted.baker@auckland.ac.nz or arbak@clear.co.nz.

MILITARY search and rescue teams in the Falklands have been kept on their toes over the last few weeks, thanks to a high number of call-outs.

On January 24, 78 Squadron were called to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital (KEMH) in Stanley to collect a patient requiring transportation to Mount Pleasant for an onward flight to the UK where he was to receive treatment for a broken pelvis. To minimise the patient's discomfort during the Sea King helicopter flight, the crew flew at a height of less than 100 feet to Mount Pleasant, hugging the ground to minimise turbulence.

No sooner had the crew returned to their headquarters then they were informed of a second mission. A sailor aboard *HMS Dumbarton Castle*, patrolling West Falkland, had injured his leg and required medical attention. The Sea King was again put into action and the crew flew to the vessel, near Saunders Island. The injured man was lifted aboard the helicopter and transported to Mount Pleasant.

The crew returned to their headquarters again, only to be sent away on yet another mission.

This time, their assignment was a little more complicated. A Chilean fisherman aboard the *Ibsa Quinto* had fallen into the winching gear of the vessel, suffering life threatening head and chest injuries. However, due to the vessel's distance from Mount Pleasant, some 200 miles, the Sea King was unable to carry out the rescue on one full tank of fuel.

RFA Grey Rover, travelling back to the Islands from South Georgia soon came to the rescue,

offering to refuel the Sea King.

Once this had been successfully completed, the Sea King, with assistance from an MPA-based C-130 Hercules, made it's way to the *Ibsa Quinto* and the injured fisherman was winched from the vessel. He was then safely conveyed to the KEMH in Stanley.

On February 3, American Roger Coble, sailing alone in the *Cassiopeia*, reported severe damage after gale force winds snapped the mast of his 30 foot yacht, bringing down the sail. The continued battering by winds was leading to his boat taking on water.

Initially, following a distress signal from Mr Coble on Sunday, a P3 Orion aircraft from the Argentine Air Force flew to a position 360 nautical miles North East of the Falklands to observe the stricken yachtsman and report on his condition to both Argentine and British authorities.

Meanwhile a Hercules C-130 based at Mount Pleasant flew to the scene to relieve the Argentine crew, and at 0400 on Monday morning, a life-raft and survival equipment was dropped from the Hercules to Mr Coble.

Because of the distance from the Falklands it was not possible to send a helicopter to collect the American, so a British MoD fuel ship *Mersk Rapier*, en-route to the Falklands, was diverted to the *Cassiopeia* and late on Monday night Mr Coble was lifted safely on board.

Due to encountering severe storms, the vessel was expected to reach the Islands late last night.

(Info: *Flt Lt Humphries/Media Ops/MP/PN*).

Goose Green Trophy back to base



Above: Mr and Mrs Coulthwaite present the Goose Green Trophy to Mr John Smith of the Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust.

A UNIQUE gift was made to the Falkland Islands Museum last week.

Ken and Maureen Coulthwaite, passengers on the cruise ship *Black Watch*, presented museum curator John Smith with the Goose Green Trophy.

The trophy was won by Mr and Mrs Coulthwaite's greyhound 'Follow the Fleet' in a race at the White City Stadium in London on July 3, 1982.

The race was held as part of a money raising attempt for the South Atlantic Fund, set up to help the armed forces, civilian person-

nel and dependants who suffered distress due to the Falklands war.

Mrs Coulthwaite said, "As we have no children, we were concerned that when we pass away a relative might find the trophy and, not realising its importance, get rid of it."

"We thought the trophy might mean more to the Falkland Islanders than to our family. We weren't sure the museum would be interested in having it and were very pleased to hear it was wanted."

The South Atlantic Fund raised over £15.25 million between the years 1982 and 1992.

Earthquake appeal off to good start



An afternoon tea was held at the Falklands Brasserie yesterday with proceeds donated to the Indian Earthquake Appeal. As of January 7 the Appeal had raised a total of £640.00. *Penguin News* hope to publish the total amount raised for the Appeal by the afternoon tea in next week's edition

Professional hairdresser, not long arrived from the U.K. qualified to U.K. standards. Available to cut and style, gents, ladies and kids hair. Cut at either your location or mine. Call Natalie on 22577 for bookings

Briefly

RSPB visitor

POSSIBILITIES for 'localising the Falklands environmental education curriculum' are currently being explored by a visitor from Edinburgh.

Dr. Alastair Lavery Education Manager RSPB (Scotland) arrived in the Islands on January 30 for a three week trip and is based at the office of Falklands Conservation.

Dr. Lavery will be speaking to *Penguin News* in time for the February 23 edition.

Ex. Purple Strike

THE annual exercise Purple Strike undertaken by British Forces in the Islands will begin on February 19, ending February 23.

Practice firing will begin on the 17th and carry on for two days.

Live firing around Mt Kent, Estancia House and Onion Range will take place between Feb 21 and 23.

Falklands subject for Scots artist



Above and left: Paintings by David McEwen

THE use of horses for farm work may be a dying practice but artist David McEwen intends to capture it on canvas before it disappears altogether.

Funded by the Shackleton Scholarship Scheme the Scottish painter intends to visit between February 13 and March 7. Although a painter of many subjects he is best known for his horse and animal paintings.

He has carried out many commissions for horse owners and in particular the British Horse Society.

Mr McEwen's aim in visiting the Islands is to record the fast dis-

appearing horse work that takes place on Falklands farms.

He will be visiting both East and West Falklands and hopes to meet as many people as possible who still use horses for their farm work as well as use traditional raw hide horse gear. His trip will begin with a visit to Port Howard, arriving February 16.

"It is intended that he will present a sample of his work to the Shackleton Fund which hopefully be the start of a collection of paintings undertaken via this fund," said Councillor Richard Cockwell.

Mr McEwen who lives with his wife Sally in the South of France in a charming house on the side of a hill on the outskirts of Lodeve, runs painting courses throughout the summer.

There is a possibility that he will be able to undertake one or two painting classes while he is here.

He will also take commissions from people wishing to paintings of their pets.

Mr McEwen will be residing with Richard Cockwell during his visit and can be contacted through him.

Protect and improve' Government announce their mission

TO protect and to improve the quality of life of Falkland Island people and community is the mission of government according to the 2001-3 Islands Plan.

The consultative draft document released to the public at the end of January lists ten basic government policies which are then broken down within the paper.

The ten policies are to:-

- develop the partnership with the UK founded on self-determination and British sovereignty;
- manage the economy wisely so that all sectors of society can prosper with a goal of a sustainable economic future for the islands with a thriving private sector; this requires real growth in the economy;
- ensure that all residents have the opportunity to develop their abilities and skills through education and training that suits them and the needs of this society;
- work to extend and improve roads and integrate land, sea and air communications;
- work towards a healthy and fit society;
- improve efficiency of government services to the community through Best Value, which may include competitive tendering of gov-

ernment services and privatisation as appropriate:

- long term viability of Camp and a well populated and self-sustaining economic environment;
- treasure and protect the unspoiled nature of the environment - we aim to achieve longer term environmental sustainability;
- ensure that government reserves are held at sensible levels as both fisheries income and investment returns are not always stable sources of income. The Consolidated fund should not fall below £70m in real terms;
- ensure a well-housed and safe community.

The plan sets out a three year programme of change but does not set out to describe every service. Instead it follows ten policy themes throughout government.

The report notes: "It (the plan) is intended to put flesh on the bones of our democratic mandate, and is published as a promise to our citizens, and as guidance to our staff.

It will be reviewed annually as a rolling three year programme and a report made on achievement of each year's targets.

The Islands Plan is available to the public and can be acquired from the Secretariat.

Your questions answered

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WHAT does Falklands law define as sexual harassment? Specifically would persistent unwelcome comments of a sexual nature or unwanted and uninvited touching be in this category?

Thanks to Crown Counsel (B) Rosalind Cheek for this week's answers

Falkland Islands law does not define sexual harassment. However, whilst sexual harassment is not defined nor classed as a specific criminal offence, behaviour which a person may themselves describe as "sexual harassment" may consist of behaviour sufficient to warrant criminal charges of, for example, assault, indecent assault or a public order offence (depending on the specific circumstances of that behaviour). It may be difficult to prosecute for any offence where the harassment consists only of unwelcome remarks.

The Protection from Harassment Act 1997 was introduced into United Kingdom law specifically to deal with the issue of "stalking." A person may be prosecuted for harassment under the Act whether it be sexual or otherwise. However the Act does not define "harassment" or "sexual harassment" and the provisions of the Act have not been applied in Falkland Islands law.

In addition, sexual harassment in the workplace may lead to a claim by an employee against an employer. Sexual harassment may

be treated as a form of direct discrimination under the Sex Discrimination Ordinance 1998. "Sexual Harassment" is not defined in employment law. Reference would need to be made to case law to determine what might amount to sexual harassment in particular circumstances.

If a person encounters such behaviour in a public place, such as a pub, is it reasonable to expect the publican to take some action to help, the way they would stop violence or other illegal behaviour, or should they go straight to the police?

If a person experiences unwelcome sexual harassment on licenced premises it is possible that the perpetrator's behaviour goes unnoticed by a landlord.

In these circumstances a person could approach the landlord with a request that the perpetrator be ejected from the premises. The landlord has a discretion to eject any person from licenced premises. The person who is the recipient of any such unwelcome behaviour should not hesitate to report the matter to the Police in order that they may deal with it and investigate any criminal offences which may have occurred.



● Your letters

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Offence caused is 'disturbing'

I WAS disturbed to see that several people found something offensive, or at least inappropriate, in the Falkland Islands Defence Force advertisement in the *Penguin News* of January 26.

The advertisement was intended to be modern, eye catching and just slightly ambiguous. The clear sky and perfectly calm sea with a woman walking through the shallows conveyed an impression of perfect peace.

The caption: *Q How do you preserve peace. A With strong defence* was intended to convey a thoughtful reason for joining the Defence Force. Strong defence is the only real deterrent to aggression. The state of peace, tranquillity and prosperity that is enjoyed in these islands exists only because of those who were, and are now, willing to commit themselves to service in the island-wide defence machine - H M Forces.

Being part of the FIDF provides an opportunity for permanent (and temporary) residents to make a real and valued contribution towards the defence of the Falkland Islands. If an advertisement is made too *appropriate* (Surf Bay with

artistically arranged clumps of sea cabbage, etc) then there is the risk that it will be so familiar that it becomes boring and unnoticed.

Personally I can see nothing offensive or sexist in the photograph, and I can give my assurance that it was not intended to be interpreted in that way. The FIDF has a small number of female members and they are held in high esteem by other members of the Force - we hope that more will join during the current recruiting phase.

Finally I hope our (now slightly more bland) advertisements will be noticed, and that people will come forward and join the FIDF. If you are interested in joining then contact the FIDF HQ on 27477. Recruiting runs until March 10.

On March 10 potential recruits, and anyone else, will have an opportunity to get a feel for some of the training opportunities available in the FIDF by taking part in the *Join for a Day*. Join for a day participants must be at least 15 years of age.

Peter Biggs
2 i/c Falkland Islands Defence Force

Advertising and nothing more

MRS EGDELING would like to know what the picture of a beautiful woman on a beach has to do with the defence of the Falkland Islands

The answer is, in itself, nothing at all but what it has got is the suggestion to young men that the peace and tranquillity portrayed in the picture is a good thing and worth defending, preferably by joining the FIDF.

I agree, a picture of a woman and her children would have served the same purpose; it would not have been quite so effective with the younger men being sought but more so with someone older and in his thirties - put a man in the family group and the effect is lost.

Megan's comments cause surprise

REF *Penguin News* 44 (Beach photo is 'inappropriate')

I must say I was very surprised to see Mrs Egdeling's letter with the comment about the FIDF's advert in *Penguin News* 43, particularly after attending a recent Running Club prize giving where Mrs Egdeling gave out the prizes and

I thought the picture tasteful and attractive and not at all degrading. I doubt very much that the model who posed for the picture felt that way.

To be beautiful is a great gift and an asset much in demand by designers of clothes, Hollywood, toothpaste manufacturers and even the makers of low back swimming costumes and we all like to look at the new fashions worn by these gifted people. The same applies to any commodity ranging from silk stockings to the FIDF.

It is advertising and nothing more.

Bob Valler
Stanley

made some comments herself about having her day brightened by long legged, scantily clad men with attractive posteriors running past her on her walk!

At long last the Concordia Bay incident solved, rare bird found!

T Clarke
Stanley

'Politically correct claptrap' laughable

IT was highly amusing to read the disjointed outburst of politically correct claptrap on your letters page, on the subject of the FIDF advert in the previous issue showing - shock horror - a woman with legs. Arguably an irrelevant photo, but I'd hardly call it raging sexism. What then, is the PC interpre-

tation of the photograph centre left in the FIDF advert in the same issue, which appears to show someone dangling from a noose? I await the publication of this letters page with interest...

Stephen Luxton
Stanley

Screen smashers could be sued

AS I have just had to replace my second windscreen within eight months I feel that it is time to air my feelings on the apparent intransigence of the drivers/owners of 'Heavy Vehicles'.

I am a frequent driver on the 'infamous' Mount Pleasant to Stanley road (and have been since it was built). It is noticeable that drivers of 'commercial' vehicles would appear to be working to very tight timescales. I say this because most vehicle drivers slow down in an effort not to throw up any loose gravel. Commercial vehicle drivers on the other hand don't seem to care and in my own case, twice now a missile fired by a PWD vehicle has seen to the demise of my windscreen.

May I suggest that some type of screen be fitted to the wheel wells of these large vehicles in an attempt to prevent the gravel being thrown in all directions as they proceed about their business on the 'Un-surfaced' roads around these Islands?

Personally I intend to carry my Video camera with me to get the next 'Missile dispatcher' on film so that I can sue the vehicle owner for the substantial cost of replacing a windscreen (which of course we cannot get insurance cover for!!).

Any constructive comments on the above would be welcomed.
Unhappy Driver
John Nicol
Mount Pleasant

Stamps give bad impression

DUE to owning a computer I rarely need to send mail by post anymore.

Recently however I did need to buy some stamps. Three things struck me: firstly there is no value on the stamp, only a number, in this case 43. I assume it meant 43 pence although an American tourist may think in cents, or the value-for-money Italian could have a coronary thinking it was 43 Lira.

The second thing was that while sunrises and sunsets may be a nice idea, considering the fantastic views around the Islands, please, please print the photo the right way around!

Last of all, I looked at a few of the recent editions of which there are many and it was hard to find

any attractive designs. Remember, stamps are collected and seen by millions, they should give a good impression of the Islands.

Tom Chater
Stanley

Thanks from Richie

MAY I take this opportunity to thank you and the Falkland Islanders for making my trip a fantastic experience, one I will never forget as with 1982.

Hopefully on my third trip to your fantastic Islands I will bring my family.

Love to you all.
Richie Helleur
Cornwall

Public Notice - Vacancies

Telephone Teacher

A qualified teacher is required in a part-time capacity to teach daily telephone lessons for the Camp Education unit from Tuesday 6 March 2001.

The post will be offered on a supply basis, i.e. it will be temporary and the time commitment required will vary according to need.

It is likely that the post will initially be between 50% and 25% but could well be less in the future.

Salary will be £23,688 to £25,104 pro rata in Grade C depending on experience.

Interested persons should contact the Camp Education Supervisor, Richard Fogerty, on 27118.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, Stanley, and completed forms should be returned by Monday 12 February 2001.

Plant Operator/Handyman

The Highways section of the Public Works Department has a vacancy for a Plant Operator/Handyman on the West Falkland.

This position is seasonal, running from now to end of April 2001. Based at Fox Bay, applicants should be prepared to work some overtime and may be required, on occasion to temporarily live in other locations, as work requires. Applicants should hold an HGV licence and plant operating experience, preferably on bulldozers or Dumper truck driving.

A valid current driver's licence is required.

Salary will be in Grade G and will commence at £11,100 for a qualified applicant.

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1982: A

IN April 1982 a British Task Force began its journey South tasked with liberating the Falkland Islands from its Argentine invaders.

Sailing with that force was Julian Thompson, Commander of 40 Commando Royal Marines and 3 Commando Brigade.

He was joint Commander of the amphibious landings and overall Land Commander until the arrival of Major General Jeremy Moore in the Islands at the end of May.

Julian Thompson's brigade saw action in most of the battles of the 1982 Falklands campaign.

During his recent visit to the Islands (his third since the Conflict) Major General Julian Thompson, now retired, spoke at length to Lisa Riddell about the part he played in the Falklands Conflict.

LR: Many people here know much of the latter part of the Falklands campaign; the battles of Longdon and Tumbledown, Wireless Ridge and Two Sisters, but details of the early days of planning and later the landings are less well known.

You were involved from the very beginning - tell me how you first came to hear the news that the Falklands had been invaded by Argentina and a little of what happened in terms of initial planning - because you moved to Jeremy Moore's HQ didn't you?

JT: That's right. I was woken up about 3am at home in bed and Jeremy Moore said 'you know those people down south they're about to be invaded.'

The reason he spoke in those terms was because he was talking over an open line and at that stage the Argentines hadn't invaded.

That was three in the morning our time and before midnight your time and this came as a bit of a surprise because only two days before we had been told that my brigade would not be required.

All my staff were in Denmark planning a NATO exercise and lots of the brigade were on leave. In fact one company was doing jungle training in Brunei which is not actually the right sort of preparation for fighting in the Falkland Islands.

I got in my car and went straight to Jeremy Moore's headquarters (although I had my own not far away) because it seemed a good idea to be together from the very beginning rather than trying to speak to each other over the telephone over a distance of half a mile.

Regarding the initial planning, the first thing to do was to get South because we were told by the government through Sir John Fieldhouse to get loaded and go south. There was no mission given to us and we were not told why we were going south but of course we could guess.

But the thing to do was to load the ships because the Prime Minister was very keen to send a signal to Argentina, in the form of sending a task force, that we meant business. If we hung around and spent days loading it would not have sent a signal of the kind she wanted.

It was a very busy time; they invaded the Falklands on a Friday and on Saturday and Sunday we were loading all of our kit. Ships were being requisitioned hourly and the size of the force was increasing hourly. So we would make a plan to load x number of men and x number of vehicles and then we would tear it all up and start again. This went on for something like 76 hours.

LR: In those early days you were a little bit unhappy about the chain of command that was set up. Why were you concerned?

JT: Well I was concerned right throughout about the chain of command. The reason was that there was not an overall commander down south in the theatre in charge of Sandy Woodward, myself and Mike Clapp (who was my naval opposite number) the amphibious commander. And then when Jeremy Moore came as the Land Force Commander, although he was actually in charge of the land force he did not arrive until ten days after the landing. And unfortunately through no fault of his own, the ship he was in had a communications breakdown (QE2) so he couldn't talk to anybody. For ten days I was out of communication with my boss.

LR: The first port of call for the task force was Ascension Island - a Godsend in many ways particularly for planning, training and restowing ships - but there were time limitations on all of this.

What special problems did you face in using Ascension Island?

JT: Well the problem with Ascension Island is that it has a huge runway but there isn't a port or a beach and you cannot land anything there from a ship.

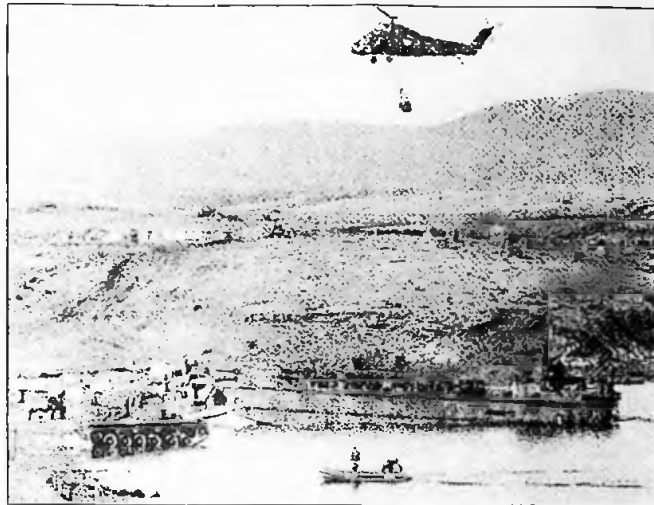
So imagine something like eleven ships loaded with troops and stores, in which everything had been tipped in a hurry in the UK. We had to sort it out into what is known as combat loading, which means that the things that you want first come off first: so you don't land the NAAFI wagon first, you land a tank.

To get that sorted out we had to unload ships in an open harbour into pontoons and lighters and play a sort of game of rubix cube - taking a ve-

commander's story



Julian Thompson.



1982: Unloading at Blue Beach, San Carlos.

hicle out of the middle of one ship and putting it into the middle of another - and this took three weeks.

LR: Did that have any negative effects on future operations - the problems you faced there?

JT: No that didn't because when we started the planning we knew how we wanted the ships loaded.

The problem we had was firstly the time it was going to take to do all this and secondly that it used up vital helicopter hours in the sense that it wore down their engines flying loads around.

It also meant that there wasn't really enough time for training. And it was important particularly to train the two Parachute battalions who had never seen a landing craft before. We did not get enough training for them because we were shifting loads around.

LR: What was the atmosphere on those ships on the trip down, particularly amongst the leaders. We've heard a lot about the feelings of the ordinary soldiers but not those of people such as yourself?

JT: Well I was absolutely convinced that there would be a war from day one but a lot of people were not. The reason I was convinced of it was that I knew the Prime Minister was a very determined lady and she was not going to be pushed around.

And I knew also that President Galtieri had made a gamble. He had made a gamblers throw by coming here. And therefore it would not have done him any good to climb down - he had painted himself into a corner - he had to go on.

When you get that situation you are going to get a head to head, and I knew therefore there was going to be a war and I knew I was going to be responsible for the initial landings.

I was concerned particularly about the Argentine air force which was a very potent weapon, and that there would be a large number of casualties among my brigade from

● Next week in *Penguin News* - the landings, the battle of Goose Green and onwards...
 ● The full 45 minute interview with Julian Thompson will be broadcast on FIBS - this Sunday 6.10pm.
 ● Major General Julian Thompson is the author of *No Picnic* - a full factual account of the role of his brigade in the Falklands War.

that air force - so that was my concern at that level.

LR: Close to the Falklands there was a need to move troops between ships - cross decking - what was the reason for this; it was quite a dangerous undertaking in rough seas wasn't it?

JT: The reason for it was that we had a lot of troops on *Canberra* and the Cabinet decided that it was too many eggs in one basket - that was fair enough.

We had thought about how we would shift people around and we came up with all sorts of ideas: for example one thought we had was that we would go to South Georgia first and do the cross-decking in Grytviken or somewhere calm. But the trouble was we would then be four days steaming away, possibly into bad weather from South Georgia, with troops living in super overload - and by that I mean nowhere to sleep except the deck, or sleeping in landing craft out in the open.

This would not be a very good preparation for going to war; they would have been absolutely exhausted by the time they got there.

So we just thought there was nothing we could do about that, but we were then ordered to do this cross-decking, and we were ordered one evening and it had to be done the next day.

If the weather had not been good we would have had to disobey the orders. It was lucky that the weather was just on the margins, but it was exceedingly nerve-racking because there was quite a big swell and the

landing craft coming into the docks of *Fearless* and *Inrepid* would smash against the sides of it. One guy fell over the side of *Canberra* and was nearly crushed by the landing craft which weighs 200 tonnes - so it was a very hairy and tense time; but we were told to do it.

LR: There was at that time the tragic loss of twenty two men when the *Seaking* went down. What happened?

JT: It was about the last *Seaking* taking off from *Hermes* (aircraft carrier) it was getting dark, and they were taking SAS guys to *Fearless* or *Inrepid*. Nobody knows why it crashed: the thought is that it might have hit an albatross which might have involved the albatross being sucked into the engine intake leading to a loss of power.

It was heavily overloaded so it went down. Not everybody was killed, some people got out, but it was an exceedingly tragic moment. I remember when Mike Rose, who was their Commanding Officer, came to my cabin and was obviously very overwrought and distressed at this terrible news. It was not a good start.

LR: You were in charge of the amphibious landings along with..

JT: It was I and Commodore Clapp; co-authors of the plan if you like and co-responsibility. He, as the Commodore, actually had the final say over whether we would go or not because he was in charge of the ship. He was in a position to say 'no, I won't go there' or 'it's too

dangerous'. So he at that moment was above me, but it was a joint thing that you plan together.

How much intelligence information did you have when you were planning the landings?

We had some but not really a great deal, and we built it up in a number of different ways.

There were the intercepts which were done on the radio, not by us but by GCHQ back in UK, there were Special Forces patrols done by the SBS and SAS, and there was some information coming from Islanders; but not much because nobody in the Islands could get information out.

Any information we did get was from Islanders who were back-loaded from here and had seen what had happened in the early days of the invasion.

The problem with the Special Forces patrols was that the only way to land them was by helicopter and obviously you couldn't land them right on top of the place you wanted them to look at because it would give away the fact that they were there.

They had to be dropped approximately three nights march away from their objective and usually be at least a one night march away when they were being pulled out. So that's four days before you even start doing anything.

So you can imagine that getting information was a very laborious process, but in the end we were able to check out the beaches that we wanted to use. The important thing was to check out the gradient of the beach: could you land there... was there a lot of kelp... and so on. We also found out whether there was any enemy overlooking the beaches, because we wanted to land where there were few Argentines.

LR: And you had your expert in beaches with you...

JT: Yes, Ewan Southby-Tailyour*, and without him it would have taken far, far longer because he was able to say "I wouldn't bother to look at that". If you look at a map of the Falkland Islands there are numerous beaches that would appear to be suitable but actually there are quite a lot of them that are not, so he enabled us to really home in on the beach, and without him I sometimes wonder how we would have got by.

*Major Ewan Southby-Tailyour (RM) had spent much of his time during a one year tour in the Falklands conducting private surveys of beaches for a yachtsman's guide to the Islands.

Described by journalist Max Hastings as 'an adventurer who found his moment', Southby-Tailyour on landing day guided 2 Para and 40 Commando landing crafts into San Carlos Water, and the 2 Para craft into Blue Beach Two.



Falkland Islands Rifle Association Bisley Competition 2001

Report by Derek Pettersson



WEATHER conditions, although variable, were mainly in favour of successful shooting at the Local Bisley competitions held over the last two weeks.

The competitions started on Saturday, January 26 with the Bishops Trophy being the first competition.

The weather conditions were not very good and most competitors got rather wet during the 900 yard shoot. However the rain eased off by the time the 1000 yard shoot started and overall some very good scores were obtained.

Chris McCallum came out on top in this competition with an excellent 96 out of 100. He was followed by Ken Aldridge and Susan Whitney, who both scored 94.

The weather by now had improved quite a lot and, with very little wind, conditions were excellent for shooting.

The second competition of the day was the 1st Stage, which is a 7 round shoot shot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. At 300 yards Gareth Goodwin scored 35 out of 35 and was closely followed by Derek Pettersson, Chris Harris and Martyn Smith, who all scored 34.

Gareth continued his excellent shooting at 500 yards with another 35 and looked well on his way to beating the club record of 103 out of 105. Chris McCallum, Stan Smith and Mike Pole-Evans also scored 35 at 500 yards and Derek kept the pressure on Gareth with another 34.

At 600 yards Gareth started with 3 bulls but then dropped his first point. He then scored another bull followed by another inner. This left him needing another bull to tie the club record. He managed this and his final score was 103 out of 105. Derek again scored 34 to give him second place with 102 and Chris McCallum, Susan Whitney and Stan Smith all scored 100.

The final competition of the day was the BEJ Memorial Trophy which is a 10 round shoot over 500 and 600 yards. This proved to be a very close competition.

Shooting started at 600 yards and Chris McCallum lead the way with a 50 out of 50. Ken Aldridge was next highest with 48 and several competitors scored 47.

At 500 yards Chris only managed 45 so this left the way open for Ken to overtake him; in the end Ken

with 47 and David McLeod with 48 managed to equal Chris. This lead to a tie shoot where Chris, Ken and David each had 1 sighter and 5 shots to count. After these had been fired both Ken and Chris were still equal. They then had to shoot 1 shot each until a winner emerged. This took another 3 shots before Ken dropped a point, to leave Chris the winner.

Sunday, January 27 saw another excellent day for shooting with very little wind and good light.

The first competition was the 2nd Stage, a 10 round shoot shot over 300, 500 and 600 yards where the top eight competitors go through to the final and the remainder shoot for the Consortium Cup.

Derek Pettersson took an early lead in this competition when he scored 50 out of 50 at 300 yards. He was followed by Ken Aldridge and Chris Harris, who both scored 49. At 500 yards 6 competitors scored 47 out of 50 and this still gave Derek a 1 point lead over Ken. At 600 yards Ken, Gareth and Derek Goodwin all scored 48. This meant Derek Pettersson needed 47 to tie with Ken or 48 to win. However Derek had a poor shoot and only scored 40. This gave Ken the trophy with Gareth second and Derek Goodwin third.

David McLeod won the Consolation Handicap, for those not qualifying for the final with a score of 141.5

The final shoot of the day was the FIC Ltd Handicap Trophy. This is a 10 round shoot shot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. As the last competition finished at 600 yards this competition started here and finished at 300 yards. Conditions were a little difficult here as the wind was changing one way and the mirage was going the opposite way.

There were not many high scores here, but Chris Harris managed 48 and Ken 47. At 500 yards conditions improved and Derek Pettersson scored 50 out of 50 and Ken scored 49. The conditions remained good at 300 yards and here Chris McCallum scored 50 out of 50 and Derek Pettersson obtained his third 50 of the day also. This was just enough to give him the trophy by 0.2 of a point from Ken Aldridge.

Sunday, February 4, saw the final two competitions being shot for. The first of these was The Championship Final, which is the top prize at Bisley.

Here the top eight competitors from the second stage shoot 15 rounds at 900 and 1000 yards. This score is then added to their total from the second stage to find the winner.

Going into the final Ken Aldridge held a four point lead from Gareth Goodwin and Derek Goodwin was a further point behind Gareth. Unfortunately, on the day Derek Goodwin was unable to shoot due to illness.

Conditions at these two ranges were not very good with strong gusting wind and as the scores show most competitors found it tough going. The club's top shot, Chris McCallum, retired after only firing 4 shots to count. The remaining six finalists battled on and at the end of the 900 yard shoot Ken still held the lead by four points but it was now Derek Pettersson who was in second place. At 1000 yards most competitors' scores dropped even more, but in the end Derek just managed to do enough to overtake Ken by one point to become the 2001 Champion.

For those competitors not lucky enough to qualify for the final there is the Consortium Cup. This is a handicap competition also shot over 900 and 1000 yards. In this shoot several of the competitors scored more than most of the finalists. Stan Smith had top gun score on the day but Donald Betts and Mike Pole-Evans shot well too and were only 3 points behind on gun score. After handicaps had been taken into account though the winner was Donald Betts.

After a short break for lunch the five teams were selected for the Bonner Memorial Team Shoot. This was done by the top five competitors at 300 yards in the 1st Stage each taking it in

turn to select two team members. This competition turned out to be very close for first and second place. In the end Derek Pettersson (Capt), Gerald Cheek and Ian McLeod beat Gareth Goodwin (Capt), Chris McCallum and Stan Smith by 3 "V" Bull's as both teams had scored 289.

There were several other competitions to compete for, which were based on aggregate scores etc.

Derek Pettersson won the Grand Aggregate with a score of 426

Chris Harris won the Junior Grand Aggregate with a score of 330

Martyn Smith won the Individual Knockout.

Ken Aldridge won the Sighter Aggregate.

Donald Betts won the Magpie Trophy.

Several club records were broken during this year's Bisley. Gareth's 103 was the highest the 1st Stage has been won with. Ken's 144 was the highest for the 2nd Stage. Chris McCallum's 96 in the Bishops is the highest for a 10 round shoot over the two long ranges.

This was also an excellent Bisley for possibles. Derek Pettersson scored 350's and Chris McCallum 2. Gareth Goodwin scored 335's and Chris McCallum, Stan Smith, Mike Pole-Evans and Gerald Cheek each scored 1.

The club would like to thank all the markers for their excellent work and we now look forward to seeing how they all do in the Marker's cup later in the season.

The shoot for this Sunday will be the final of the 300 and 500 yard championships and January spoons held over from last month.



FIC Handicap (max score 150)						
	300	500	600	H/Cap	Total	"V"
Derek Pettersson	50	50	44	0.6	144.6	14
Ken Aldridge	47	49	47	1.4	144.4	10
Chris Harris	46	47	48	1.8	142.8	5
Dave McLeod	46	45	43	8.0	142	7
Martyn Smith	44	45	43	9.0	141	9
Donald Betts	38	46	43	13.8	140.8	7
Mike Pole-Evans	43	45	46	6.4	140.4	7
Gerald Cheek	47	44	41	7.2	139.2	11
Derek Goodwin	45	47	42	4.8	138.8	11
Pat Peck	39	41	42	16.8	138.8	5
Stan Smith	42	45	46	5.1	138.1	7
Gareth Goodwin	46	48	38	5.4	137.4	9
Susan Whitney	47	46	40	3.4	136.4	8
Harry Ford	44	36	42	14.0	136	6
Chris McCallum	50	49	35	0.0	134	12

Grand Aggregate (max score 455)	
Derek Pettersson	426
Chris McCallum	425
Ken Aldridge	423
Chris Harris	419
Susan Whitney	418 (31v)
Gareth Goodwin	418 (28v)
Mike Pole-Evans	413
Stan Smith	405
Martyn Smith	401
Gerald Cheek	398
Donald Betts	386
David McLeod	318
Pat Peck	292
Harry Ford	290

Junior Grand Aggregate (max score 350)				
Chris Harris	330			
Ken Aldridge	329			
Gareth Goodwin	327			
Susan Whitney	324			
Mike Pole-Evans	323			
Stan Smith	321			
David McLeod	318			
Martyn Smith	313			
Gerald Cheek	312			
Donald Betts	303			
Pat Peck	292			
Harry Ford	290			

(Derek Pettersson and Chris McCallum not eligible for this competition)

Championship Final (max score 300)				
	900	1000	Total	"V"
Derek Pettersson	137	67	204	18
Ken Aldridge	144	63	207	25
Gareth Goodwin	140	59	199	16
Chris Harris	135	62	197	10
Susan Whitney	136	52	188	13
Martyn Smith	135	58	193	9
Chris McCallum	136	7	143	13
Derek Goodwin	139	Did not compete	139	10

Consortium Cup (max score 150)					
	900	1000	H/Cap	Total	"V"
Donald Betts	57	63	18.0	138	5
Pat Peck	62	48	24.0	134	5
Mike Pole-Evans	54	66	12.0	132	6
Ian McLeod Jr	56	57	18.5	131.5	8
Stan Smith	61	62	8.1	131.1	4
Gerald Cheek	58	59	13.2	130.2	6

Bonner Memorial Team Shoot (max score 315)			
Derek Pettersson	96	Gareth Goodwin	94
Gerald Cheek	100	Chris McCallum	99
Ian McLeod Jr	93	Stan Smith	96
Total	289.22v	Total	289.19v
Martyn Smith	88	Susan Whitney	93
Ken Aldridge	100	Mike Pole-Evans	92
Pat Peck	88	Donald Betts	83
Total	276.17v	Total	268.14v
Chris Harris	87		
Harry Ford	85		
David McLeod	264.15v		
Total			

Bishops Trophy (max score 100)				
	900	1000	Total	"V"
Chris McCallum	49	47	96	10
Ken Aldridge	49	45	94	7
Susan Whitney	49	45	94	7
Gareth Goodwin	46	45	91	2
Mike Pole-Evans	45	45	90	6
Derek Pettersson	45	45	90	5
Chris Harris	46	43	89	5
Martyn Smith	43	45	88	7
Gerald Cheek	46	40	86	4
Stan Smith	45	39	84	6
Donald Betts	41	42	83	6

1st Stage (max score 105)					
	300	500	600	Total	"V"
Gareth Goodwin	35	35	33	103	9
Derek Pettersson	34	34	34	102	11
Chris McCallum	33	35	32	100	9
Susan Whitney	33	33	34	100	9
Stan Smith	33	35	32	100	7
Chris Harris	34	33	31	98	11
Mike Pole-Evans	30	35	30	95	6
Martyn Smith	34	30	29	93	6
Gerald Cheek	31	31	31	93	4
Ken Aldridge	31	28	32	91	4
David McLeod	31	28	30	89	5
Pat Peck	28	31	29	88	4
Harry Ford	32	26	28	86	4
Donald Betts	26	30	29	85	2

B.E.J. Memorial Trophy (max score 100)				
	600	500	Total	"V"
Chris McCallum	50	45	95	6
Ken Aldridge	48	47	95	7
David McLeod	47	48	95	8
Mike Pole-Evans	47	47	94	8
Gareth Goodwin	45	47	92	8
Susan Whitney	47	44	91	7
Chris Harris	43	48	91	6
Donald Betts	44	47	91	4
Derek Pettersson	42	48	90	5
Stan Smith	45	43	88	7
Martyn Smith	42	46	88	3
Gerald Cheek	43	44	87	5
Harry Ford	37	45	82	6
Pat Peck	39	43	82	1

2nd Stage (max score 150)					
	300	500	600	Total	"V"
Ken Aldridge	49	47	48	144	18
Gareth Goodwin	45	47	48	140	11
Derek Goodwin	44	47	48	139	10
Derek Pettersson	50	47	40	137	12
Chris McCallum	43	47	46	136	13
Susan Whitney	44	47	45	136	7
Chris Harris	49	44	42	135	6

Consolation Handicap (max score 150)						
	300	500	600	H/Cap	Total	"V"
David McLeod	41	46	46	8.5	141.5	6
Mike Pole-Evans	46	44	43	6.8	139.8	7
Gerald Cheek	40	46	46	7.2	139.2	11
Harry Ford	38	43	46	11.5	138.5	6
Pat Peck	31	46	42	18.6	137.6	7
Donald Betts	33	42	39	21.6	135.6	2
Stan Smith	46	42	41	6.3	135.3	4



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Democracy Rules -OK. Falklands Election Called for November 22.

by Harold Briley OBE

Mercopress UK Correspondent Harold Briley, an experienced political commentator who has reported on eight British general elections and others in Latin America, East and West Europe, and Asia, sets the scene for the forthcoming Falkland Islands General Election.

THE Falkland Islands General Election has been called for November 22.

It promises to be a lively contest, more so than the last election held in October 1997, as a result of the controversial 1999 July 14 Anglo-Argentine Agreement.

Under the 1997 Constitution, at present under review, elections are held every four years, to choose eight Legislative Councillors. Five of them are elected by voters over the age of eighteen, of whom there are 1,192 in Stanley. Three Councillors are elected from rural areas of the Camp, by 322 listed voters in scattered farms and settlements, to which Islander aircraft and four-wheel-drive Land Rovers take the ballot boxes in fair weather and in foul.

The elected Councillors then choose three of their number to serve on the Executive Council, advising the Governor in the exercise of his executive authority over what is one of thirteen British Overseas Territories.

The new British Ambassador to Argentina, Sir Robin Christopher, in an interview with the Argentine newspaper *La Nacion*, has expressed the hope that no policy in the forthcoming election would advocate going back to the previous prerequisite that there should be no contact with Argentines.

Whatever his views, any serving councillors who stand again, face renewed challenge from critics of their support of the July 14th Agreement involving concessions to Argentina which they had previously rejected in their manifestos on which they were elected in October, 1997.

Contrary to previous pledges, Councillors abandoned the condition, imposed since the 1982 invasion, that they would not permit general access to Argentines unless Buenos Aires abandoned their sovereignty claim. Relatives of Argentine war dead of 1982 have always been an exception, allowed to visit the graves for humanitarian reasons.

The 1999 agreement provided for general access to Argentines and a resumption of flights from Chile combined with a monthly direct flight from Argentina, in exchange for enhanced co-operation in combating illegal fishing and conserving fish stocks vital to the Falklands economy.

Has Argentina Delivered on Agreement Promises?

The question bound to be raised in the election is whether, in

retrospect, the Councillors were right to make these concessions without surrender of the Argentine sovereignty claim, and whether the Argentines have kept their side of the agreement on greater co-operation to protect the fishing industry, and on other issues. They promised, for example, to review their practice, anathema to Islanders, of using Argentine place names for the Falkland Islands, which they continue to do, calling them "Islas Malvinas" and Stanley "Puerto Argentino".

The De La Rúa Government, replacing the Menem Government which negotiated the Agreement, has made a contentious start by refusing to deal with the Islanders as equals, treating them with what Islanders call "unhelpful, cold indifference", in contrast to former Foreign Minister Dr Di Tella's "charm" offensive.

In his newspaper interview, the British Ambassador in Buenos Aires, Sir Robin Christopher, rejecting defeatism, said there can still be unofficial contacts. He says he wants a positive policy to remove distrust and promote contacts to enable Argentines and Islanders to get to know each other better. This reflects British Government policy of improving Anglo-Argentine relations.

Most of the Councillors approved the 1999 agreement, calling it "a good deal for the Falkland Islands" while conceding that access to Argentines was "a very difficult pill to swallow". They said: "We believe (the agreement) is a necessary step ... to retain the support of the British Public and Parliament", and challenged successive Argentine Governments to implement it in full to show sincerity "in building a new relationship of confidence and mutual trust".

The strongest dissident and only Councillor to withhold support was Norma Edwards from Fox Bay, who campaigned for comprehensive consultation to canvas Islanders' opinions. Demonstrations against the agreement led to formation of an opposition lobby group including former Councillor Eric Goss, MBE, who express their views in a newsletter called *The Independent*. This group is expected to field candidates.

Whatever the issues, the Falkland Islands have good democratic credentials and a reputation for robust, outspoken debate. As Councillors ruefully comment, they are at all times accessible and frequently accosted in the street, in such a small community where everyone knows everyone else. Their decisions and debates are discussed by Councillors in public meetings and widely reported on the *Falklands Broadcasting Service* and in the weekly *Penguin News*.

"Proud Record" as a "Beacon of Democracy"

The Foreign Office Minister
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Official: Penguins don't topple over

The Guardian, Feb 2, 2001
By Owen Bowcott

GOOD news for king penguins: the Royal Navy mission despatched to Antarctica to investigate whether they fall on their backs when aircraft pass overhead has completed its rigorous experiments.

For five weeks scientists filmed the earthbound birds' reactions as they peered up at Lynx helicopters from HMS Endurance criss-crossing the skies above the island of South Georgia at heights of between 1,500ft and 6,000ft.

Would the unbalanced penguins, as veteran Falklands war pilots claimed, be so mesmerised that they would swivel round, craning their necks and topple over? Sadly, for those attached to the popular myth, king penguins are more level-headed than was previously assumed.

"We saw birds moving away from the noise," said Dr Richard Stone, of the British Antarctic Survey. "Not a single bird fell over after 17 flights. As it [the helicopter] approached, the birds went quiet. They didn't appear to turn around and look."

He did notice some penguins waddling away from the helicopters. Others became quiet, but a few minutes later, they waddled back. "We don't know if it's the noise or the visual aspect - whether it looks like a potential predator," Dr Stone suggested.

His findings are a relief for countries which operate aircraft in the southern Atlantic and Antarctica: they are less likely now to come under pressure from environmentalists to change flight patterns. King penguins, the second biggest penguin in the world, weigh 35kg and are about a metre tall.

The survey may not convince pilots who served in the South Atlantic in 1982, who first claimed to have seen the phenomenon, nicknamed "penguin topple". Stuart Matthews, an operations officer on board Endurance, said last year: "The penguins always look up at the helicopters flying over and follow them all the way until they fall over backwards."

The survey team is planning a second set of experiments using fixed-wing aircraft.

Penguin myth falls over

The Scotman

By David Montgomery

IT TOOK a five-week study to make sure, but now we can rest easy - penguins don't fall over backwards when low-flying aircraft pass overhead.

The phenomenon of the domino-like tumbles was first reported by RAF pilots during the 1982 Falklands War: the flightless birds were said to be so mesmerised by helicopters and jets

that they lost their balance attempting to track them. Now researchers from the British Antarctic Survey have ruled out claims of mass "fall-outs". In most cases, the flyers resulted in the birds going quiet, although some walked away from the direction of the noise. None fell over. The research found that minutes after an aircraft had passed, the birds resumed normal behaviour. A detailed analysis of the data is now being carried out. Dr Richard Stone, a BAS scientist who spent five weeks videoing Lynx helicopters from the ice patrol ship HMS Endurance as they buzzed colonies of King Penguins in South Georgia, said: "We always knew that it didn't happen. People here have spent years studying penguins and they never saw it happen. It was just a nice story and a myth."

Scientists find no need to pick up a penguin - Ananava

BRITISH scientists sent to the Antarctic to investigate whether king penguins fall on their backs when aircraft fly overhead say the birds do no such thing.

The claim that penguins toppled backwards while gawping at aircraft received worldwide exposure last year, following reports from veterans of the Falklands war.

The conclusion follows a five-week British Antarctic Survey study of penguins on the remote island of South Georgia as Lynx helicopters from HMS Endurance passed overhead.

Richard Stone, of the British Antarctic Survey, said: "Not one king penguin fell over when the helicopters came over."

"As the aircraft approached, the birds went quiet and stopped calling to each other, and adolescent birds that were not associated with nests began walking away from the noise. Pure animal instinct, really."

Dr Stone has concluded that flights over 1,000 feet caused "only minor and transitory ecological effects" on king penguins.

Environmentalists and scientists have been concerned that increasing aircraft activity in the Antarctic and sub-Antarctic could be disturbing wildlife, including driving penguins off their eggs.

Aircraft, including helicopters, are used routinely in Antarctica to transport personnel and light cargo as well as carry out surveys.

During the eight days the team filmed at Antarctic Bay, the Lynxes made 17 overflights between 5,800 feet and 750 feet, from various directions and at different speeds.

Birds were filmed before, during and after the flights.

The team now plans a second set of experiments using fixed wing aircraft.

News from South America provided by Mercopress

EMBARGO ORDER AGAINST HMS ENDURANCE

ARGENTINE farmers who are demanding from the 250 million US dollars British Crown requested an arrest order against HMS Endurance that is expected to visit Mar del Plata this coming Thursday.

The demand was presented in a Federal Commercial Court in Buenos Aires by potato farmers Armando Beltrán Louge and Enrique Best. The case dates back to 1980 when imported British seed potatoes later proved to be contaminated leading to serious losses in Argentina's main potato growing area Balcarce in the province of Buenos Aires.

Apparently the imported potato seeds were certified by the British Marketing Board, that finally admitted the virus contamination and began compensatory shipments totally free, but these were interrupted because of the Falklands conflict in 1982.

The farmers have since then been attempting an out of court agreement but were systematically rejected, until finally in September 1999 an Argentine federal civil and commercial Court accepted the demand and a year later ruled that London based Commonwealth Development Corporation, CDC, must pay farmers who experienced losses, 171 million US dollars plus an additional 80 million in legal fees and interest.

Since then the plaintiffs have been trying to embargo British Crown assets in Argentina among which: CDC interests in the Argentine highways toll management; transfers of interest payments on British loans and now apparently one of Her Majesty's ships.

HMS Endurance is expected February 8 in Mar del Plata for a formal ceremony with Argentine vessels involved in Antarctic patrolling.

BRAZILIAN BEEF BANNED

UNITED STATES joined Canada and this week banned all beef imports from Brazil fearing a potential for BSE, mad cow disease, after it was revealed that Brazil imported live cattle from Europe in 1999 and recently had an outbreak of scrapie in sheep.

In a short release Canada said that the measures undertaken are "prudent and reasonable" and are in line with Canadian BSE prevention policy.

However Brazil complained that the decision was "scientifically unjustifiable" and described it as a Canadian retaliation over the ongoing dispute between both countries in the aircraft market, an issue currently been considered in the World Trade Organization.

United States officials said the measure was temporary, until a final assessment of circumstances can be done. Mexico also anticipated a similar ban for Brazilian beef, because the country recently closed its market to all European cattle and sheep related foods.

Brazil only sells processed (cooked) beef to North America, but this amounted to the equivalent of 280 million US dollars in 2000.

In Chile meantime officials named a advisory committee on BSE to monitor the situation, keep the country free of the disease and avoid a public opinion scare.

The committee has representatives from the Health and Agriculture Departments, Universities, scientists plus delegates from the beef and dairy industries.

REPSOL-YPF IN VENEZUELA

VENEZUELAN government owned oil company Petróleos de Venezuela, (Pdvs) signed an agreement with Repsol-YPF to jointly exploit natural gas reserves in the Quiriquire field which will demand an initial investment of 120 million US dollars.

Pdvs-Gas president Domingo Marsicobetre said the agreement extends until 2013 and involves exploration and exploitation of known natural gas reserves.

"Our data indicates that this province could hold up to four trillion cubic feet of gas, which together with the new fiscal policy will enable us to promote investments in gas fields and develop the industry," said Mr. Marsicobetre.

The agreement is expected to increase Venezuela's gas production from 170 million to 270 million cubic feet per day.

INTERNET FOR 23 MILLION

BRAZIL will be launching in the coming weeks a computer specially designed and financed by the government which should sell between 200/250 US dollars and make Internet accessible to 23 million Brazilians.

"The prototype has a processor similar to a 500 MegaHerz Pentium, 64 megabytes memory, a 14 inches monitor, mouse, 56 Kbps modem with connections for a printer and CD-ROM", said Brazilian Communications Minister Joao Pimentada Veiga Filho.

The computer designed and built in the Minas Gerais University is expected to reach 23 million Brazilians, particularly children from poor families and will be paid with a credit costing 10 US dollars per month.

According to local industry estimates out of a population of 170 million, only between 8.5 and 14 million Brazilians check regularly

into Internet.

PETROBRAS AMONG THE TOP EIGHT

BRAZILIAN oil company Petrobras ranked eighth in 2000 among the main oil companies in the world according to US magazine Fortune. Two other Latin American related companies also figure among the top fifteen, Repsol-YPF and PDVSA from Venezuela.

The "World's most admired companies" Fortune 2000 edition ranking follows an assessment of 379 companies and polls among leading CEO and risk analysts.

Petrobras in 1999 was placed 14th, among oil companies so last year it advanced six places.

The top fifteen oil companies list is as follows: Royal Dutch/Shell Group; BP-Amoco; Exxon Mobil; Chevron; Total Fina ELF; Texaco; Elf Aquitaine; Petrobras; Repsol-YPF; USX/Marathon; ENI; PDVSA; SK/South Korea; Indian Oil and Sinopec.

Criteria for the ranking includes management capacity; products and services qualities; innovation capacity; long term investments and financial solidity; community responsibility and development of global business.

AIRCRAFT CARRIER FOR BRAZIL

BRAZIL'S newly incorporated aircraft carrier, *Sao Paulo*, the former French Navy's *Foch*, will be arriving in Rio de Janeiro next February 17.

The 32,780 tonne and 265 metre long *Sao Paulo* cost 12 million US dollars but was delivered without any weapons nor electronic gear. However the Brazilians have already purchased 20 A-4 Skyhawks from the United States which will be the main strike force of the carrier, and are planning to invest another 80 million US dollars to completely refurbish the vessel.

"Brazil has no valid conflict with its neighbors, but we must keep a defence proportional to our status as a nation," remarked José Luiz Machado, advisor of Brazilian Defence Minister Geraldo Quintao.

According to Joanna Kid from the London based International Institute for Strategic Studies, Brazil has no military competitors in the region, "but wants to confirm its international status."

Sao Paulo has a crew of 2,200 and as the *Foch* was commissioned from 1963 to 1999, actively participating in some world known conflicts, Lebanon, Bosnia, Kosovo.

Sao Paulo replaces outdated *Minas Gerais* acquired by the Brazilian Navy forty years ago, almost at the same time the Argentines purchased *25 de Mayo*.

THREE WEEKS OF NIGHTMARE

FOUR FISHERMEN from Punta Arenas finally returned home after enduring a three week nightmare in Reunion Island where they were detained after their vessel was

caught by French authorities poaching toothfish.

Vedra, with a crew mostly of Chileans and belonging to a Spanish company was surprised on January 8 by a French frigate and helicopter after the Spanish skipper decided "to trespass his licensed area in Mauritius island."

"French officials treated us correctly but we were not allowed ashore and had to endure the lack of food and lately even fresh water; that was when our Chilean consulate in Kenya made arrangements to have us flown back home," said Jorge Marinovic in Punta Arenas.

Mr. Marinovic said temperatures averaged 30 degrees Celsius and that tyres had to be burnt on the deck of *Vedra* to keep insects and the "stinking smell" away.

"To make things worse, a second vessel, the Spanish flagged *Grand Prince*, was also caught poaching which didn't make the French happy," underlined Mr. Marinovic.

Given the desperate situation aboard and the participation of Chilean officials the *Vedra* crew was finally sent ashore to a closed compound for a couple of days before being flown to Chile.

"Now we're in Punta Arenas, happy to be back with our family, but penniless because the Spanish company never paid us and our luggage was lost in some airport," said Mr. Marinovic.

BIANCHI, BEST COACH OF THE SEASON

JOURNALISTS from the three Americas chose Argentine Carlos Bianchi from Boca Juniors as the best coach of the season, and Brazilian Romario Da Souza Faria as the "Football King of America."

The contest is organised by Uruguayan newspaper *El Pais* and this is the third time Mr. Bianchi has been honored with the prize (1994, 1998 and 2000). Last year Boca Juniors won the Argentine Cup, the Libertadores Cup and, in the world's teams final in Tokyo, defeated Real Madrid.

Romario obtained 67 votes, followed by Juan Riquelme from Boca Juniors with 64 and Colombian goal keeper Oscar Cordoba and Martin Palermo with 53 votes each.

Journalists also chose the ideal American team, Oscar Córdoba (Colombia); Francisco Arce (Paraguay); Jorge Bermúdez (Colombia); Carlos Gamarra (Paraguay); Juan Pablo Sorin (Argentina); Juan Román Riquelme (Argentina); Mauricio Serna (Colombia); Juninho Paulista (Brazil); Pablo Aimar (Argentina); Romario (Brazil); Palermo (Argentina).

Regarding European football Portuguese Luis Figo from Real Madrid was chosen as the best player, followed by Zinedine Zidane and Alessandro Nesta. The best coach distinction went to Alex Ferguson from Manchester United.

MAD COW: RIVER PLATE, LOW RISK AREA

URUGUAY, Argentina and Chile are ranked among the group of

nations with the lowest risk of catching BSE or mad cow disease according to a report from the European Union Scientific Committee.

The report indicates that these countries have the sanitary conditions to be ranked together with New Zealand and Norway as BSE "highly improbable," and therefore least vulnerable to mad cow disease.

BSE which is increasingly described as a "plague" by the European press keeps expanding in alarming dimension and prospects now indicate that by 2003 the cost for the European Union can be estimated in nine billion US dollars and at least the elimination of two million head of cattle.

PATAGONIA GOES FOR MERINO

THE Merino Grand Champion of the 63rd Comodoro Rivadavia Agricultural Show was sold this week at a record 24,000 US dollars, surpassing all expectations and turning the operation into one of the most encouraging events for the depressed sheep farming industry in Patagonia.

The ram belonging to the Rayhuao Farm in Rio Negro was purchased by a group of breeders from Lago Blanco in Chubut province.

"Prices were beyond our most optimistic forecasts and reflect Patagonian farmers expectations regarding fine quality wool," said Mr. Anibal Parolin, president of the Comodoro Rivadavia Rural Society that organized the show.

Mr. Parolin added that, "Farmers are going for the finer fleeces, particularly in Chubut and the north of Santa Cruz, since this wool manages a 30% price bonus."

The best price in last year's show was 5,200 US dollars, while in this edition besides the record 24,000 US dollars, another ram was sold at 9,000 US dollars and the second best ram of the show belonging to the Benetton family, in 11,000 US dollars.

During the official inauguration of the show, Argentine Secretary of Agriculture, Livestock, Food and Fisheries, Mr. Antonio Bernhogaray promised 1.5 million US dollars to fund a Sheep Breeding Bank with the purpose of recovering Patagonia's flock.

CUBAN AMBASSADOR TO ARGENTINA REJECTS AND RETURNS ARGENTINE PROTEST NOTE

CUBA today declared that it has nothing to deny or apologize for to the Argentine government and rejected the threats made by Argentine Foreign Minister Adalberto Rodríguez Giavarini.

During a news conference in Buenos Aires, Cuban Ambassador Alejandro González confirmed that he has returned to the Argentine Foreign Ministry a protest note delivered yesterday to the Cuban diplomatic mission describing as unfair and contemptuous recent statements made by Cuban President Fidel Castro.

The Cuban president's statements were not offensive, unfair or contemptuous, nor do they represent meddling in the domestic affairs of another state. There is nothing to deny or apologize for, the ambassador stressed.

González said that Rodríguez Giavarini, from Washington - where he arrived on an official visit on Saturday [3 February] - has been making threats with measures that affect the Cuban-Argentine relations and publicly airing matters that are of interest only to the two countries.

Furthermore, he described as back-stabbing the anti-Cuban vote cast last year by the current Argentine government at the Human Rights Committee in Geneva, "thus adding itself to the US strategy of aggression against Cuba at a time when the island was waging a hard battle for the return of Elián González".

In this context, the Cuban ambassador condemned the cynical and arbitrary practice of the vote against the island at this UN organization, and recalled that the Cuban government has only asked the Latin American countries to adopt sovereign and independent positions.

Referring to Rodríguez Giavarini's statements in Washington, González said Cuba would never think about discussing a third country's problems with another state, or criticize the unemployment situation or the crisis in the prisons in Argentina.

"Cuba has no doubt at all that a new treacherous action is in the works and being drafted by Foreign Minister Rodríguez Giavarini. It is our duty to denounce that this action is aimed at dragging the government of the Alliance (ruling party) towards this new action against the Cuban government (at the UN committee)," he added.

Rodríguez Giavarini's threats are enough to confirm what we already knew (the manoeuvre to vote against the island), the ambassador stressed.

The ambassador also said that Fidel Castro has always felt deep respect, admiration and affection for the people of San Martín and Ernesto Che Guevara. "Cuba approved this before anyone else during the painful and sad days of the Falklands War."

"We have revealed this new treacherous action aimed at the people of Cuba from that secret meeting in Washington and this has obviously bothered Mr Rodríguez Giavarini," González said. He added that it is his country's "duty to denounce the plan being drafted against Cuba with the decided enthusiasm of Foreign Minister Rodríguez Giavarini."

In conclusion the ambassador pointed out that "we could ask ourselves how far the foreign minister is willing to go and what are the hidden motives that encourage him."

"Cuba cannot be sacrificed on the altar of aims that the United States distributes. We are sure that our sister country, Argentina, will not allow it," he concluded.

NOTICES

Visit of Frances Bissell

Frances Bissell will be in the Islands from Friday 16th February until Wednesday 28th of February. During the first days of her visit Frances will visit local shops, gardens, the dairy and a fish farm to give her a flavour of produce available locally.

Frances will be in Port Howard on Monday 19th and Tuesday 20th February and will give a demonstration or workshop. Hattie Lee is coordinating Frances' programme in Port Howard and if you are interested in attending an event please contact Hattie at the Lodge.

Frances will then have a short visit to Fox Bay on Wednesday 21st February where she will be staying with Grizelda Cockwell. For further information on the Fox Bay programme please contact Griz on 42098.

During her time in Stanley Frances will be making calls on Fisheries, FIDC, Tourism and the Agriculture Department. She will give a demonstration on Friday 23rd February at 5.30pm and a chef's workshop (for serious cooks) on Monday 26th February at 2.00pm. Numbers will be limited for these events and if you are interested in attending please contact Mrs Lynda Lamont on 22210.

A Gala dinner to raise money for The Shackleton Fund and hosted by the Governor and Mrs Lamont, with menu suggested by Frances using local produce will take place on Sunday 25th February at the Brasserie. Tickets will cost £30 per head to include an aperitif and canapes, a four course meal followed by coffee and petit fours. If you wish to reserve a ticket please contact Lynda Lamont on 22210 or Andrea Clausen on 22247. Numbers will be limited to 60.

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:

Housing Committee - 13 February 2001 at 1.30 pm in Gilbert House
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting

PUBLIC NOTICE - VACANCY

Learning Support Assistant - Falkland Islands Community School - The Education Department is seeking to appoint an enthusiastic and sympathetic person who is committed to helping young people achieve both educationally and socially.

Candidates should preferably have some experience of working with children but this is not absolutely necessary as training and supervision will be carried out by the Special Needs Co-ordinator.

Further details on this position can be obtained from David Higgins, Headteacher, on 27147 during normal working hours.

Salary is in Grade G, and will commence at £11,100 per annum.

Application forms and a job description are available from Human Resources Department, and completed forms should be returned by 4.00pm on **Tuesday 20 February 2001**

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on 25 January 2001 and are available for viewing, during normal working hours, in the Clerk of Councils office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER NUMBER	PAPER TITLE
330/00 AG	Family Allowance Ordinance - Overseas Training
16/01 DoF	Waiver of Harbour & Berthing Dues - S/V "Concordia"
5/01 AG	Child Restraints
11/01 AG	Retirement Pension Contributions (Exemption) Order 2000
13/01 DHR	Payment of On-Call Allowance to FIDF Members
3/01 EPO	Satellite Tracking of Penguins - New Island
4/01 EPO	Conservation of the Black Browed Albatross
2/01 EPO	Sea Birds By-catch and Distribution Falklands Waters
1/01 EPO	Submission of Buildings for Listing - 4 Villiers Street
18/01 EPO	Commercial Plot at 51 Ross Road Stanley to be Allocated for Residential Use

responsible for Latin America and the Falkland Islands, Mr John Battle, has praised the Islanders for what he calls their "highest standards of probity, law and order, good government and observance of international commitments" and for their "proud record in the exercise of democracy."

He says: "The Legislature is lively, governs efficiently and is a beacon of democracy... Their economic success means they now enjoy control effectively over their own resources and shape the economic future".

Apart from the controversy over contacts with Argentina, the Falklands record over the past four years is good, enjoying unprecedented prosperity and creating several millionaire entrepreneurs in the process.

The fishing industry, acknowledged to be one of the best managed in the world, is flourishing, as is tourism. Preliminary drilling for offshore oil in 1998 indicated the possibility of rich finds in the future.

The Government successfully weathered the Asian economic crisis which curtailed fishing licence revenue from the large Far Eastern fleets. It is pursuing a raft of policies to prop up farming severely affected by depressed wool prices, to promote diversification, improve agricultural land, and aim to become world's first internationally-certified "organic" farming nation.

The education system, modern school buildings, financial support of pupils, and scholarship examination results, are the envy of many other

countries.

It is an outstanding record in contrast to Argentina's dismal economic situation, heavily in debt to the International Monetary Fund, with continuing signs of corruption in politics, law enforcement, and business.

In the 1997 Election, Councillor Jan Cheek topped the poll in Stanley, and Bill Luxton in the Camp. Present Councillors' main responsibilities are: Agriculture: Lewis Clifton/ Richard Cockwell

Fisheries: Richard Cockwell/ John Birmingham

Mineral Resources: John Birmingham/ Sharon Halford

Environment: Sharon Halford

Education: Jan Cheek/ Richard Cockwell

Health Services: Norma Edwards/ Jan Cheek

Housing: John Birmingham/ Sharon Halford

Immigration: Mike Summers

Another British Overseas Territory due to hold a general election this year is Saint Helena, which provides migrant workers to the Falkland Islands and also the vital air staging post through its dependency of Ascension Island. A big issue for Saint Helena is the need for an airstrip of its own to facilitate access.

British Overseas Territories which do not hold elections as there is no indigenous population, are South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands, and the British Antarctic Territory, covering the largest geographical area of all, 660,000 square miles.

Penguin News Personal Announcements

Birthday message;
birth announcement
(first picture);
engagement;
wedding anniversary;
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WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday February 2, 2001

Auctions

In Australia the Eastern Market Indicator gained three cents on Tuesday and five cents on Wednesday, remaining unchanged on Thursday, to close week up eight cents at 779 A cents. This is another new seasonal high to date, taking the Australian market eight percent above the level at which it started the season. Chinese demand continues and offerings in Australia in the next few weeks are lower than this time last year with only 72,597 bales rostered for next week.

The Cape Wools South African Merino Indicator moved 0.9 percent ahead to close at 2,549 SA cents/kg.

In New Zealand the Strong Indicator gained five cents to close the week at 392 NZ cents. The Lamb Indicator more than recovered last week's fall, by lifting 20 cents to 354 NZ cents. The Fine and Medium Indicators were not quoted.

Currencies

The Australian and New Zealand dollars strengthened on the week against sterling, trading at about AS2.65/£ and NZ\$3.29/£ respectively at time of writing.

Background

"Strong Wools of New Zealand wants to focus on the lucrative European, US and Australasian markets, rather than the smaller strong wool markets of China, Nepal, Iran and Turkey. 'These latter markets have been specifically excluded from the interests of Strong Wools as they are seen as low-paying', the IWS said in a recent report." FT

Manufacturers report difficulties in passing on increased price levels to their customers however stocks of wool tops are relatively low in Europe, wool is in fashion and demand, Australian brokers' stocks are 25% lower than a year ago and the Australian stockpile is acknowledged to be below 500,000 bales.

Agency

Interest was received for Falkland fleece 23.5 microns through to 30.0 microns this week with business placed. Our thanks for all recent bale specifications received. Any additional supplies of Falkland wool are very welcome

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialha	0	0	0	0
Hake	2	0	1	3
Blue whiting	53	138	1232	1423
Hoki	96	109	256	461
Kingclip	5	5	5	15
Toothfish	4	18	6	28
Red Cod	14	18	21	53
Skate/Ray	6	3	44	53
Others	0	4	12	16
Total	180	295	1577	2052

www.fis-net.com/falklandfish

Number of the licenses on 30/01/01

Licenses	Eligible to use	Used
Total	10	8
A	3	2
F	1	1
L	2	2
S	2	2
W	2	1

1st Season 2001

A=Unrestricted finfish, F=Skate and Rays, L=Longliners Toothfish, S=Blue Whiting and Hoki-Surimi vessels, W=Restricted finfish





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Information Pullout

February 10 - February 16



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

February			1442	0.4	Sunset	2017
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Moonset	0830			1526 0.5	Sunset	2015
11	0111	0.4		2154 1.5	Moonrise	2355
SUN	0738	1.9	Sunrise	0550	Moonset	1453
	1359	0.2	Sunset	2019	16	0622 0.6
	2023	1.6	Moonrise	2304	FRI	1303 1.2
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Moonrise	2221		WED	1029 1.5	Sunset	2013
Moonset	0953			1611 0.6	Moonrise	
12	0159	0.4		2246 1.5	Moonset	1559
MON	0830	1.8	Sunrise	0552		

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

- Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m
- Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
- Port Howard + 3hrs 19m
- Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
- Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
- Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m
- Hill Cove + 4hrs
- Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
- Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
- Darwin Harbour - 56m

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 - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. 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: 21393 Sharon Middleton

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
 Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

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

LIBRARY
 Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 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 Frequency

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

- 135 500 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 mHz 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	09.00 - 12.00 OAP's Physio Public(Adults)11.00 - 14.00 Public	
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes(adults)2 lanes swimclub16.00 - 17.00 Badminton yth	
	14.00 - 15.00 Parents & toddlers 17.00 - 21.00 Public	
	15.00 - 16.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	
	17.00 - 18.00 Public	
	18.00 - 19.00 Public - 2 lanes adult swims	
Tuesday	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics	
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
	09.00 - 12.00 Parents & toddlers 09.00 - 15.00 Public	
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (adults) 15.40 - 17.00 Sports club	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 21.00 Public	
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Ladies	
Wednesday	20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training	
	07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room07.00 - 08.00 Early courts	
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swim club09.00 - 14.00 Public	
	13.30 - 16.00 Public 15.40 - 17.00 Sports club	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 21.00 Public	
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Men's Hour	
Thursday	20.00 - 21.00 Swimming classes	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 09.00 - 11.00 Public	
	17.00 - 18.00 Public 12.00 - 15.00 Public	
	18.00 - 19.00 Public - 2 lanes adult swims15.40 - 17.00 Sports club	
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics 17.00 - 21.00 Public	
	20.00 - 21.00 Adult	
	07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room07.00 - 08.00 Early courts	
Friday	09.00 - 10.00 Parents & toddlers 12.00 - 14.00 Public	
	10.00 - 12.00 Public 15.40 - 17.00 Sports club	
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (Adults) 17.00 - 20.00 Public	
	13.30 - 14.30 Aqua-natal & beginners	
	14.30 - 16.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
Saturday	19.00 - 20.00 Adults	
	10.00 - 16.00 Public	
	16.00 - 18.00 Adults (11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)	
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00 Public	
	17.00 - 18.00 Swimming club 11.00 - 12.00 Jnr. Act	
	18.00 - 19.00 Adults 12.00 - 19.00 Public	

To all our users, note changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open from 07.00 to 08.30. Dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system. Please note the Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period, although weekday sessions may be booked subject to availability. Any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one week's notice. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics and Aerobics on request.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki Luxton. Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands. Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE FLGUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622
 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome. contact Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767
FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome Contact H Blades 21632 or Chairman N Hadden 21014
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
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 S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Angela Lee 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, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 10TH FEBRUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHUCKLEVISION
8.55 MONA THE VAMPIRE
9.25 TOP OF THE POPS
10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including News Summary: Rugby - Challenge Cup; Racing from Newbury; Skiing - World Championships; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 POPSTARS
7.20 CASUALTY
8.20 POPSTARS
9.10 MOVIE PREMIERE: FRESH (1994, 18) Drama starring Sean Nelson, Giancarlo Esposito and Samuel L Jackson. A 12-year-old, inspired by his chess-playing father, sets in motion a plan to extricate himself from the grim realities of the Brooklyn ghetto
11.00 BLACK BOOKS
11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.50 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 11TH FEBRUARY

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAD FOR IT
11.25 BLUE PETER
11.50 N.Z.X.S.
11.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 FRIENDS FOR DINNER Gordon Ramsay
1.10 TOTP2
1.50 THE SIMPSONS
2.15 SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE Live full match coverage as the old firm - Rangers and Celtic - clash at Ibrox
4.10 BROTHERLY LOVE
4.40 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
5.25 STARS AND THEIR LIVES
6.00 ASK THE OPPOSITION
6.55 CORONATION STREET
7.45 KIDS SAY THE FUNNIEST THINGS
8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.20 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.50 COLD FEET
9.40 CLIVE ANDERSON NOW
10.10 ATTACHMENTS
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 POND LIFE
11.25 PADDINGTON GREEN
11.55 THE STAND UP SHOW
12.30 NEWS 24

MONDAY 12TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MAGIC KEY
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: CRUNCH TIME
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 TAKE OF THE TOOTH FAIRIES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 FORT BOYARD
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ART ATTACK
4.00 THE WILD THORNBERRIES
4.25 INSIDES OUT
4.50 SHORT CHANGE
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
7.00 EASTENDERS

7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.30 THE BILL On the Hook: (Part 2)
9.20 THE 1940s HOUSE The Aftermath
10.10 ALLY MCBEAL
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 SO GRAHAM NORTON
11.30 HEADLESS
11.55 FOOTBALL LEAGUE REVIEW
12.20 YOUNG GUNS GO FOR IT (New)
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 13TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS - NUMBERTIME
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WHAT? WHERE? WHEN? WHY?
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 TALES OF THE TOOTH FAIRIES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 ANIMAL SOS
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785
Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM
4.10 MY BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 BYKER GROVE
5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 DRIVEN
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 DOWN TO EARTH
8.45 FRIENDS
9.10 HOPE AND GLORY
10.00 ROOM 101
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.20 I DARE YOU
11.45 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
12.50 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 14TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS - NUMBERTIME: SIDE BY SIDE
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS - QUEST: ANIMATED WORLD FAITHS
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 TALES OF THE TOOTH FAIRIES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 STRICTLY HAIRDRESSING
2.45 LAST OF THE MEDICINE MEN
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785
Starting with: FETCH THE VET
3.50 ART ATTACK
4.10 MEGA BABIES
4.30 WATERSHIP DOWN
4.55 ROSWELL CONSPIRACIES
5.15 FAMILY FORTUNES
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THE MAGICIAN'S HOUSE
6.35 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE LURV CONNECTION
9.00 TRULY, MADLY, DEEPLY (Repeat)
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.45 THE MOLE
11.35 TOO MUCH SUN

12.05 PLEASURE ISLAND
12.30 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 15TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE EXPERIMENTOR
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: SEE YOU, SEE ME
10.35 FOR SCHOOLS: OFF WITH McGOUGH
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 TALES OF THE TOOTH FAIRIES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 FLYING VETS (New)
2.45 RICK STEIN'S SEAFOOD LOVERS' GUIDE
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: RUGRATS
4.05 SMART HART
4.20 BLUE PETER
4.55 BYKER GROVE
5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 BLIND DATE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HEARTBEAT
8.50 ER
9.35 KISS ME KATE
10.05 NAPOLEON'S LOST FLEET
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 CASTAWAY 2000: THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY
11.50 ALL BACK TO MINE
12.15 THE MARK THOMAS PRODUCT
12.40 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 16TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH - SEASIDE HOLIDAY WITH MAGIC GRANDAD
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME-TIME
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: TALES FROM EUROPE
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 TALES OF THE TOOTH FAIRIES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE SHOCK OF THE OLD (New)
2.45 BATTERSEA DOGS' HOME
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIX AND FOXI
3.55 SPACE DETECTIVES
4.10 S CLUB 7 GO WILD
4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 THUNDERBIRDS
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BARBARA (New)
8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
9.15 BAD GIRLS
10.05 REAL LIFE: STILL LOOKING FOR LOVE
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 TARRANT ON TV (New)
11.25 TINSEL TOWN
12.05 LOOK AT LOLO
12.55 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

5.00 - 6.00 Childrens Corner
6.00 - 6.17 Announcements Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
6.30 News Review
6.45 Saturday Sports Round-up
8.00 Saturday Night Party including Annos 'What's on guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
5.30 - 6.00 Classical Interlude
6.00 - 6.15 Annos, Weather and Flights
6.15 - 7.00 Desert Island Discs with Liz Elliot
8.00 - 10.00 Slow Jams including Annos 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyles' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 - 6.00 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Annos

6.30 - 7.00 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 - 7.30 Special Feature
7.30 - 8.30 World Music Programme
8.30-8.45 News Direct followed by Annos, etc
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Lifestyles continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Annos etc
6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour with Roger Diggle
7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Annos etc
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 The Archers

12.15 Full Weather Report
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
6.30 - 7.00 Something for the Weekend
7.00 - 7.30 Special feature
7.30 - 8.30 Greatest Hits
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Annos etc
8.45 - 10.00 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Annos and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Lifestyle continues
1.00 FM and MW changeover
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
6.30 Leather and Lace with Tansy

Newman
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Annos, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Annos and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Lifestyle continues
1.00 FM and MW changeover
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One
7.00 Health Issues
7.15 Camp Matters
7.30 Friday '30' minute mix with Simon Mawdsley
8.00 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and guests, also including News Direct at 8.30
9.00 Dance Mix TCP
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Cox and Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Karl 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Cox and Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Karl 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: 1400 Richard Allison 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Mario 1600 Nicky Smith 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 550 MW

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Smooth Jazz 0700 Comedyzone 0730 Motormouth 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1015 Nigel Rennie Country 1115 Discord: Music and Dissent 1145 Premiership Live 1400 Sports Report 1500 Six-o-six 1700 The Beatles Story 1800 Comedyzone 1830 The Old Curiosity Shop 1900 Late Night

Currie
SUNDAY 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, Church Service 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers (Omnibus) 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1600 Five Live Scottish Football 1700 The Archers 1715 The Hannibal Lecture 1745 Music and Silence 1800 Sunday Night Theatre: The handmaid's Tale 1900 Late Night Currie
MONDAY 0100 World News 0130 The Hannibal Lecture 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today BBC Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold 1300 Afternoon Story 1315 Widescreen 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Smooth Jazz on Two 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Rockola 2300 BFBS Gold
TUESDAY 0000 Up All Night 0100 The World Today 0130 Widescreen 0200 - 1300 As Monday 1300 Afternoon Story - Hemingway's Chair 1315 The Man with the Guitar Jimi Hendrix - 30 years on 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 The Bailey Collection 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Smooth Jazz 2300 BFBS Gold
WEDNESDAY 0000 Up All Night 0100 The World Today 0130 The Man With the Guitar Jimi Hendrix - 30 years On 0200-1300 See Monday's Details 1300 Afternoon Story: 1315 The Desert War 1345 The Archers 1400 PM BBC Radio 4 1500 Raven N Blues 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Bailey Collection 2300 BFBS Gold
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Chocolates
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Puppies
& Choc
Kittens



Ronnie
Purple Choc
Heart
Lollipops.



Bang On The
Door
Chocolate
Heart
Lollipops



Ronnie
Purple
Chocolate
Hearts



Ronnie
Purple Love
Chocolates.



Tendresses
Truffles

....and a bottle of
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General Practice with Dr Barry Elshy

Bouts of low backache - how to cope

BACK pain is very common and most people will have one or more bouts at some time in their life.

Most bouts of back pain ease quickly and are not due to serious back problems.

What are the causes of low back pain?

● **Simple backache** - is the most common. About 19 in 20 backaches are classed as 'simple backache'. Typically, the pain is in one area of the lower back but sometimes it spreads to the buttocks or thighs.

The cause is thought to be 'mechanical' in most cases such as a sprain or minor tear to a ligament or muscle. Heavy lifting, an awkward twisting movement, prolonged or repeated bad posture may strain a back muscle or ligament.

Minor problems with the discs between the vertebrae or the small 'facet' joints between the vertebra may also cause pain. Often, the exact site and cause of the pain is not clear.

● **Nerve root pain** - occurs in less than 1 in 20 cases of backache. This means that a nerve coming out of the spinal cord is irritated or compressed (trapped).

Irritation may be due to inflammation from a ligament or muscle sprain. The irritated nerve causes pain to be felt along the course of the nerve even though the problem is in the back. Therefore, pain is felt down the leg to the calf or feet and is often worse than back pain. A common example is 'sciatica' where the main nerve to the leg, the sciatic nerve, is irritated or compressed.

Sometimes a 'slipped disc' is the cause. A disc between two vertebrae (the circular bones making up the spine) does not actually 'slip'. What happens is that the outer part of a disc can tear and part of the inner softer part of the disc bulges out. This can press on nearby structures such as the sciatic nerve and cause pain.

● **Uncommon back conditions** - such as bone disorders, arthritis or ankylosing spondylitis occasionally cause back pain.

What are the symptoms of low back pain?

Pain can range from mild to severe. Simple backache and nerve root pain is typically eased by lying down flat and made worse by movements of the back, coughing and sneezing. Nerve root irritation may also cause pins and needles or numbness in part of the buttock or leg.

Many back pains ease quickly

within a week or so. Symptoms have either gone or are very much eased within four weeks in three out of four bouts of acute (sudden onset) back pain. About nine out of ten pains have gone or eased within six weeks.

However, it is common to have further bouts of pain sometime in the future. Also, it is common to have minor pains 'on and off' for quite some time following an initial severe bout of pain. A minority of people have troublesome regular symptoms that persist for several months or longer (chronic back pain).

Back pain with any of the following symptoms may indicate a more serious problem and should be reported to a doctor: weakness of leg or feet muscles; problems with bladder or bowels, weight loss; pain that developed gradually - in particular if you have other conditions such as arthritis, AIDS, cancer or are taking steroids.

What are the treatments for low back pain?

90% of cases of back pain do not need to see a doctor. The following advice is common for a sudden acute episode of simple backache. Most people recover quickly but you should see a doctor if the pain persists beyond 2-4 weeks, becomes worse or if symptoms change.

Exercise and keep going: Continue with normal activities as far as possible. This may not be possible at first if pain is severe but as soon as the pain eases, get back into normal activities.

As a rule, anything that causes a lot of pain should be avoided but some discomfort may have to be accepted when trying to do normal activities.

In the past, advice had been to rest until the pain eases. It is now known that chronic (ongoing) back pain is more likely to develop in people who rest compared to people who keep on with normal activities.

Setting a new goal each day may be a good thing to try. For example, walking around the house on one day, a walk to the shops the next etc. when the pain is easing, an exercise programme may help. Sleep in the most naturally comfortable position.

Medication: Painkillers are often helpful. It is best to take painkillers regularly. This is better than taking them now and again just when the pain is very bad. Taking them regularly may prevent pain getting severe and enable exercise to be taken.

● **Paracetamol** - taken regularly at full strength is often sufficient.

● **Anti-inflammatory painkillers** - such as ibuprofen, diclofenac, naproxen, etc. may be stronger than paracetamol. However, some people get stomach problems with anti-inflammatories. People with a history of peptic ulcer should not take these.

● **Codeine** - alone or in combination with paracetamol, is a stronger painkiller. It may be an option if anti-inflammatories don't suit. Constipation is a common side effect from codeine and may make back pain worse if you need to strain to get to the toilet. Lots to drink and a high fibre diet will usually prevent constipation.

● **Muscle relaxants** - are sometimes prescribed for a few days in addition to painkillers if the back muscles become tense and aggravate the pain.

Physical treatments

Many people with back pain will visit a physiotherapist, chiropractor or osteopath for manipulation and/or other physical treatments. The effectiveness of such treatments is debatable. However, it seems that physical treatments do quicken recovery in some people, particularly if the onset of the pain was recent.

Prevention of back pain

After recovering from back pain, efforts should be made to prevent recurrences.

● **Exercise** - the aim is to give strength and suppleness to the supporting back muscles. Swimming is good but other regular back exer-

cises will also help.

● **Posture** - avoid standing or walking in a stooped position. Wherever possible, walk or stand with the shoulders and head slightly back. When sitting at a desk to work, make sure that the chair is at the right height for the desk and the feet should be able to rest flat on the floor with the knees bent at 90 degrees. Sleeping on a bed with a firm mattress is best.

● **Lifting** - avoid bending the back when lifting. Bend at the knees keeping the back straight. Do not lift with the back in an awkward twisting posture.

● **If overweight** - the extra stress on the back can be harmful and losing weight will help prevent recurrences.

● **Be 'back aware'** - it may not be so much heavy work that causes recurrences of back pain. More likely it is due to bad posture or bad lifting techniques at work or home.

Further Information:

The National Assoc. for Back Pain
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Recipes for the Falklands



Stickybread by Elizabeth Marrow

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Serve thinly sliced with lashings of butter.

Stickybread:

Equal quantities of All-bran, dried fruit, milk, sugar.

A mug is a handy measurement.

Leave to soak overnight.

Add a mugs worth, or whatever unit you are measuring in, of self raising flour the next day. Mix together thoroughly. Bake 350f, 180C.



Phoenix Cinema - See page 12

Planning and Building Committee report

IT IS a truism of both building and development control that it is the smaller projects which, in proportion to their size, cause the most discussion, arguments or problems.

And so it proved for a number of items that were discussed at the meeting of the Planning and Building Committee held on February 1 in the Liberation Room.

In the absence of both the Hon Norma Edwards and the Hon Sharon Halford, the Hon Richard Cockwell chaired the meeting which was also attended by Mr Jim Moffatt and Mr Ben Claxton.

Mr and Mrs Paul Bonner's proposal to build a garage at the rear of their house on John Street, with access from what will become an area for parents to park their cars when picking up or dropping off children at the Infant-Junior School when extended, provoked more discussion as it had at two previous meetings and it was eventually decided that conditional consent

could be given.

The proposal to site a container on the sports pitch at the Community School was the target of several letters of objection and the Committee had no hesitation in rejecting the idea.

In the case of the container at Stanley Golf Club's premises at Felton Stream, which had been the subject of requests from the Committee for it to be painted white to match the adjacent Portakabin since July 1996, members showed some exasperation when it was reported that the work was still outstanding, and resolved that the Club be written to and asked why their members should not expect the current consent to be revoked.

There were five applications for the renewal of temporary consents and all were granted with the majority given a further five years, in which period proposals to upgrade the structure or structures were to be submitted and implemented in

line with the Committee's policy which has now been running since January 2000.

New proposals, all of which received the necessary consents, included new roofs on two existing Portakabins at the Museum, a container for the storage of tools and materials for use in the construction of a garage at 15 Watson Way for Mr and Mrs George Smith, the erection of a 1.4 metre-high boundary fence at 18 Ross Road East for Mr W Robson, and extensions to the dwellings at 10 James Street (for Mr and Mrs Carl Freeman) and at 10 Ross Road East for Mrs Lorraine McGill.

Amongst other business discussed by the Committee was a report by the Environmental Planning Officer, Tom Eggeling, on the Social Club at Goose Green and for this they were joined by Mrs Gail Steen and Mr Rex Browning.

It was agreed that the report should be submitted to Executive

Council with the recommendation that the building should be designated as one of special architectural or historic interest, there being provision in the Planning Ordinance for the protection and preservation of those structures most important to the history and landscape of these Islands.

Following the exclusion of members of the press and public, members turned to several items where the possibility existed that formal enforcement proceedings would be needed to achieve results not obtained either by good neighbourliness or co-operation with the Committee.

Fortunately these were few in number and in what must have been a record for completing the business of the day, the meeting ended at five minutes before 10am. The next is scheduled for March 1 at 9am at the same venue.

By Mr Graham France, Buildings Advisor

SSVC Phoenix Cinema Schedule for February 10 - February 16

Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230, 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930

Saturday 10th February	Sunday 11th February	Monday 12th February	Tuesday 13th February	Wednesday 14th February	Thursday 15th February	Friday 16th February
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108 mins - Comedy
Breckin Meyers, Sean W Scott

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103 mins - Family Comedy
Glenn Close, Gerard Depardieu

BILLY ELLIOT (15)
111 mins - Drama
Jamie Bell, Julie Walters

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Irvine takes February medal

ANOTHER monthly medal, another fine day and another host of outrageous scores.

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I am sure there were some significant improvements in some of the player's eclectic positions. Now that the prizes are all here there is the very much added bonus of being able to receive a nice prize in reward of your efforts.

The order of greatness shows that the winner on the day was big boy Drew Irvine with a staggering net 61. In second place was only slightly smaller Wayne McCormick with an equally impressive net 62. In third place with net scores of 63 each was Steve Kemp and Kevin Clapp.

There were more personal records broken. Kevin Clapp has reached a lifetime best handicap of 9 after being cut a stroke by the slasher of handicaps. Drew Irvine had a personal best round with a gross score of 72.

Wayne McCormick has continued his season well, losing another 2 shots; he has now dropped 6 shots since the start of the season.

Whilst on the subject of personal bests I must apologise to Chubbs for last weeks report where I mentioned that he had a net 76 when in fact it was a gross score of 76 which means a net score of 61.

Mr Clapp has another string to his bow: he is currently selling raffle tickets to raise funds for the team that will be representing the club in the Island Games this year. The team will probably be apparent after this weekend, as the

Stanley Open is the third qualifying round.

Local shops, businesses and individuals have kindly donated the prizes in the raffle - the Gift Shop, Falkland Supplies, Co-op and Mr Clapp himself to name a few. I am sure he will be approaching people to ply his trade so please feel lucky and tear a strip off him (tickets that is).

This weekend there is another of the board competitions and possibly the biggest one of the season at the Stanley Golf Club.

The Stanley Open will be fiercely contested because of its merit and the importance of being an Island Games Qualifier.

The field will be large with golfers from the West Falkland Club coming in especially to play in the competition.

There will be two days of play: on Saturday check in by 12.45 for the draw to be completed for a 13.00 tee off. The Sunday tee offs will begin at 08.00 for the first group; the order of play will be in ascending order on the scores of the first day.

On the Saturday evening there will be a family BBQ at the club house could you please bring your own bit of meat to slap on the grill or a plate of other nosh to help make sure everyone gets a snack.

Dave and Pauline Hawksworth of Woodbine will sponsor the competition as usual. The sponsors are well known for their generosity and the excellent spread on the Sunday so please show your appreciation by being there on Saturday. I am sure it will be a great couple of days, good luck to you all.

Report by Andrew Newman



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The successful applicant will be responsible for the teams activities, establishing regional contacts and initiating a marine advice service to offshore industries and government. Periods of up to four weeks may be spent at sea conducting dedicated seabird and mammal surveys. Applicants should have a knowledge of seabird research and be able to liaise with relevant government departments.

Marine Surveyor

The successful applicant will be expected to spend up to 4 weeks at sea to conduct dedicated seabird and mammal surveys and to assess seabird bycatch. The role will include the maintenance of the existing seabird database and the regular production of reports.

For further details and an application form please contact the Conservation Officer, Falklands Conservation, PO Box 31 Telephone 22247 fax 22288 Email conservation@horizon.co.fk Closing date 23.02.01

Shackleton Scholarship Fund Applications for funding

We've had the pleasure of music from Jeff Rich, drummer of Status Quo, the fascinating Hank Wangford and his Lost Cowboys and even a Latvian Jazz Trio - The Englis Straume. Some of you may have had a go at golf with Bernard Gallagher, or a spot of fly-fishing with Peter Lapsley. A few of us have had the opportunity to do line dancing, wool handling, art in South Georgia. On the academic front we've had a booklet called Place Names of the Falkland Islands, a linguist studying Falkland Islands English and a Willow researcher, to mention but a few.

The Shackleton Scholarship Trust Committee is seeking applications from individuals or clubs and organisations for funds to assist with either bringing talented people to the Falklands or sending some of you away to attend courses overseas during the next year. The local committee particularly promotes the sponsorship of "quality of life" scholars while academic scholarships are also awarded in specialist fields.

Funding generally covers airfares to and from the Falklands and some expenses for internal travel. The sponsors or clubs provide accommodation wherever possible and arrange programmes for their visitors. Application forms and information leaflets are available from the secretary, Andrea Clausen. (Telephone 21759, e-mail clausen@horizon.co.fk).

Funds that are limited to interest on investments are divided between academic and "quality of life" applicants. Applications need to be with the committee by the end of March to be considered for funding over the following 12 months.

Proposals can be discussed with the following committee members: Governor Lamont, chairman; Andrea Clausen, secretary; Leif Pollard, treasurer; Jan Cheek, John Birmingham, Patrick Watts, John Barton, Lynda Lamont, Rodney Lee and Phyl Rendell.

We look forward to hearing from you.

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Land Rover 90 Station Wagon reg F367A, colour stratos blue. In excellent condition, only 27400km (17000 miles) from new and maintained by FIC Garage. Last serviced only 700km ago, also new exhaust pipe just fitted. Offers around £6500.00. For viewing or further details contact Stephen Luxton on tel. 22390 after 6pm evenings/week-ends or email sluxton@horizon.co.fk

Computer, printer desk and chair. Electric typewriter, video player, 3 radio/cd players, and other household items for sale. Ph 22491 lunchtimes or after 5pm

For sale immediately. Limited number of freehold sections on the north side of the San Carlos River. Sections 40 metres wide. Length and price negotiable. Also for sale small plots of land within the same area. For further details contact Chris or Lindsey on tel. 22828 evenings or email c.l.may.ltd@horizon.co.fk

One new leather western saddle, colour tan, complete with stirrups. £350.00. One new ladies blk suede riding hat, size 7. £40

One new pair baby shoes size 1, denim blue with Winnie the Pooh on side. £12.00

One new pair baby shoes, colour navy/grey size 3, £12.00. Phone 31106 evenings

For sale at 94 Davis Street. A large quantity of household items and furniture. From curtains to crockery. Call in and see for yourself. Telephone 22944

The building known as Raymar House situated on the Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley. At present the building consists of four separate offices, ladies and gents toilets, and shared kitchen and reception areas. Heating is by a heat-slave boiler. The building would come with a 99 year lease on the land which is owned by the Falkland Islands Government. The building could have potential as a retail outlet as it is situated in a busy shopping area. For further information and to view please contact Patrick Berntsen on tel. 41018 or fax 41019. All offers in writing to Patrick Berntsen, the Pod, Port San Carlos by the end of February 2001. The seller does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender.

For Sale The property at 1 Dean Street, Stanley comprising 3-bedroom dwelling house and outbuildings. For further particulars and to make arrangements to view the property please contact Kevin Kilmartin, John Street Chambers, Stanley, Tel. 22765, Fax. 22766, e-mail: kklaw@horizon.co.fk. Tenders in writings should reach Kevin Kilmartin no later than 4.30pm on Friday 2nd March 2001. The seller does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender

1990 Landrover 110 LWB 3.5l V8 engine. Recent replacement Gearbox. Forward facing rear seats (with seatbelts) fitted. 8 spoke steel wheels with BFG MT tyres. Stereo cassette Radio fitted. 2M Radio Fitted. Interested contact John Nicol on MPA ext. 6524 or C&W (day) 32162 (night/fax) 32145

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Combined television and video with 21" screen with remote control, video and fastext. Bought new in the UK. 7 months old. £300.00. Please call 21136 after 5.30pm

FORSALE

90 Tdi 200 series Land Rover, in good running order. Colour - Red. Also has power steering, stereo, new bumper jack and wide tyres. Price £4800.00. Interested persons contact Nick Francis on 22365 after 5pm week days

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Vauxhall Cavalier 2 litres saloon. Sports edition with spoiler, sunroof and matching trims. Alarmed. Very tidy. £2,500.00. Tel. 21759 after working hours

Suzuki GSF600 Bandit. Excellent condition. 4600 miles. £2,000. Tel. 21526 after 5.00pm

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd on behalf of Royal Insurance has for sale by tender one accident damaged Peugeot 106 car registration F592D. Damage is to the rear hatch door, rear body and bumper and light clusters. The car is drivable. Viewing can be arranged by contacting Stephen Luxton on 27678 during working hours and written tenders should be received by 4pm on Friday 16th February 2001

Vauxhall Frontera 4x4 5 door 2.3 D Turbo engine, well maintained comes with a new windscreen and some spare parts. £7,500.00. Upright Fridge/Freezer £220.00.00. For further information and to view the above phone Michele Evans on tel/fax 22892

NOTICE

Shackleton Scholarship Fund Appeal for Photographs
Could any local sponsors who have photographs of past visitors of Shackleton Scholars please contact Andrea Clausen. Photographs are required to be included in the brochure celebrating the 5th Anniversary of the SSF

Good homes wanted to TEN cats. Yvonne has ten cats which she is seeking good homes for. They are a mixture of colours and gender. All are house trained. If you are able to offer a GOOD HOME please contact Brenda on Tel No. 21660 or call at 2 Brisbane Road

The 2001 West Falkland Sports Meeting will take place at Port Howard from Monday 26th February until Thursday 1st March.

Can entries for Dog Trials and Shearing be given to Carole Lee on 42198, and could everyone please book their beds with their hosts as soon as possible. Don't forget the Children's Dance on Monday night and the Children's Sports on Wednesday afternoon. Special event this year is the Rover Treasure Hunt on Thursday afternoon.

So if you are coming West, don't forget your sleeping bag - and your Fancy Dress for the Wednesday night dance with prizes for best (or most outrageous!) costumes.

Monday: Dog Trials at Harps
Tue: Horse Racing
Wed morning - Golf, afternoon - Children's Sports
Thu: morning - Shearing, afternoon - Rover Treasure Hunt

Mount Kent to Stanley Run - Sunday 11th February. 10 miles road race (Mt Kent turn off to Stanley). Start: 10am at turn off on MPA - Stanley road. Entry fee £5 (includes refreshments at finish). Enquiries to Sarah Allan on tel. 22119

NOTICES

FUNERAL NOTICE

AUSTIN - Captain David John, aged 63, Master Mariner & Old Conway, died suddenly and unexpectedly in the Falkland Islands on Saturday, 27th January after a game of cricket. Loving husband of Sue, proud father of Mark and Paul and doting grandpa to Lucy, Freddy and Eliza. Formerly of Aden, Kharg Island and Dubai. Funeral Service, St Mary's Church, Rushden, Herts at 1 o'clock on Friday, 9th February. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to the R.N.L.I. or the British Heart Foundation, c/o Powells, Nelson Court, Watton Road, Ware, SG12 0AA. Telephone 01920-463260. Anyone requiring further information relating to this announcement should contact Sheena Ross at the FIC Shipping Agency on 27630

Wanted - to rent, small house or similar for now or the near future. Contact Pauline or Dave on tel. 21002 or 21929. Fax 22696. E-mail woodbine@horizon.co.fk

Anyone wanting young horses up to five years old tamed gently to race-course standard (no old lunatics, I have plenty of dog tucker), also gymkhana and children's horses. I will do my best with what I get, you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Also anyone requiring lessons on handling the horse once it is tamed. Please contact Keith Whitney. 31109

Crafty Haberdashery will be closed from the 17th February until further notice

International Tours & Travel Ltd

LanChile Flight Schedule for Saturday 10th February 2001

LA 993 arrives MPA 1550
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Passenger Check-in - 1430

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The results of the Whist Drive held on the 7th Feb are Ladies 1st Mrs F Alazia 2nd Mrs I Finlayson, Booby Mrs J Middleton. Gents 1st B Peck, 2nd S Smith Booby Mrs A Dodd playing as a gent. The next Whist Drive will be held on the 21st Feb. Auction Bridge is played on alternate Wednesdays at 7.30pm in the Day Centre. All are most welcome

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Postscript: from the Cathedral

I'm sure everyone knows the story of Jonah and the whale. It's the story of a man that God called to go to the city of Nineveh and warn the people of God's scolding judgement unless they mended their ways. But he chickens out - and he tries to do the impossible - to run away from God. In the end, as he tries to escape in a boat, he is found out, and thrown into the sea by the sailors on board, whereupon he is rescued by being swallowed by a large fish. While in the belly of the fish, he repents, and then he is spat out on to a beach. It really is a remarkable story. But I think the most remarkable thing is what happens next: The Bible then says, "The Word of the Lord came to Jonah a second time..." The first time it came, Jonah was disobedient and failed God. But God hadn't given up on him; he gave Jonah a 2nd chance. And God doesn't easily give up on you and me. He always offers us a second chance.

PERSONAL



Oh so cute!
Happy 18th birthday for the 13th Feb Deb's. Have a lovely Day. Lots of love, Mum, Dad, Steff, John, Craig and Scott



To Robyn Berntsen in Yorkshire. Hope you have a fantastic 8th birthday. We love and miss you and Tessa heaps! Love and hugs from Frilla, Owen, Nandad, Alan, Nanny, Colin and Sammy XXXXXX

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Vinall charged

PAUL Vinall, previously the Falklands consultant gynaecologist, was charged this week with 33 indecent assaults on 23 women over the past two decades.

Mr Vinall (53) was suspended last July from his NHS contract in Leeds as well as from private work, following a complaint from a former patient.

He was arrested and questioned by West Yorkshire police shortly after his suspension. The Medical Protection Society issued a statement at the time saying that Mr Vinall was shocked and added: "He has done nothing wrong and looks forward to assisting with this investigation."

The charges followed more than 100 calls to an NHS helpline set up in August, although a considerable number of these were from patients offering the consultant their support. Others, however, led within a month to further investigations, said Detective Chief Superintendent Grahame Bullock, the head of the inquiry.

A spokesman for West Yorkshire police said yesterday: "We can confirm that Mr Vinall has been charged with 33 offences of indecent assault against 23 complainants."

Chief Medical Officer in the Falklands, Dr. Roger Diggle commented, "There have been no complaints from anybody in the Falkland Islands."

"Mr Vinall is innocent until proved guilty. As far as we were concerned he provided a first rate service." (MP/PN)

John Battle visit

MINISTER of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, John Battle is scheduled to arrive in the Islands on Monday, February 20.

Mr Battle will meet with councillors and visit a number of government departments.

He will also travel to Port Howard, San Carlos, Darwin and Mount Pleasant.

Mr Battle will leave via LanChile the following Saturday.

Baby whale rescued Mum says 'thanks'

SEA Lion Lodge staff and guests were treated to a special 'thank you' from a female killer whale this week, after they freed her stranded baby from a beach on Sea Lion Island.

After the rescued baby, mother and two other whales swam off, the female returned to swirl in front of the rescuers before swimming away.

Manager of the Lodge, Jenny Luxton told *Penguin News* that the beached baby was discovered on the south sand beach by GAP student Patrick Biddulph.

Patrick ran back to the lodge and all of the six staff and seven guests went immediately to the rescue of the stricken whale.

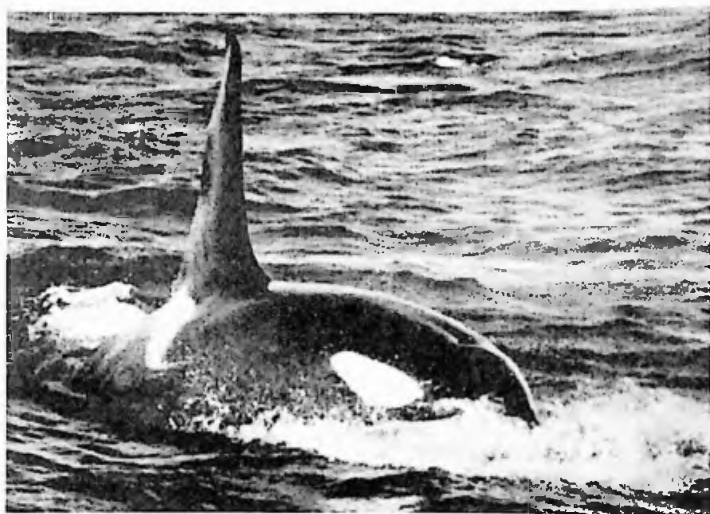
"It was about 4.15pm when Patrick told us," said Jenny. "we all went straight into the water up to our waists because the whale was wedged in a sand hollow."

"We pushed and pushed but the waves kept sweeping it back in."

"Eventually we found a piece of wood and began to lever the 12 foot whale. After about an hour and a half we managed to free it."

The whole operation was watched closely by two other whales (one large and one small) plus another female that appeared to be the mother of the stranded baby.

The mother was distressed:



Killer whale - Photograph by Andy Black.

"She was about ten yards away crying out to the beached whale," said Jenny.

A sealion and fur seal also swam up and down observing the incident.

"It was wonderful when we eventually freed the little whale," said Jenny.

It was also a heart warming moment for the soggy group of people standing in the shallows when the female swirled back to say thank you by leaping up out of the water and flicking her tail.

"Everyone was very excited

about the whole thing and talked about it for the rest of the day. I don't think anyone slept very well that night either."

Asked why the whale might have beached itself, Jenny commented, "It was probably hunting penguins as the penguins come in on that beach."

Last year a group of Italian scientists came to the rescue of a whale also on Sea Lion Island.

Killer whales can be observed swimming up the coast line of Sea Lion Island on a regular basis.

Right: Community School students spring into action at their annual athletics meeting held yesterday.

Places in the long jump, discus, shot, and races from 100m to 1500m were all competed for throughout the day.

Photographs and results from this meeting and that of the Infants and Juniors will be included in next week's *Penguin News*.

FICS turn out for athletics meet



278 days until the Falkland Islands General Election

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

IT has long intrigued me how apparently nondescript comments or incidents can attract enthusiastic, even furious debate while others of more obvious, and sometimes immeasurable, importance can be virtually ignored by the public.

How is it, I wonder, that a quarter page advert in the *Penguin News* (the FIDF advert) can generate more letters than the fire on Jason Island, and why would we rather quibble about containers on the playing field than proposed changes to our very own constitution?

I suppose it's all about priorities - and not necessarily inverted or erroneous priorities, just ones that are based on individual, personal perspectives. And luckily for most of us we don't have to spend time defending them, because it is up to us what we earmark as 'most important' in our own lives.

Not so for councillors. In fact, as I write this they are probably sweating over mounds of requests for money from various departments for countless capital projects. And I do not envy them, because whatever decisions they make, somebody, somewhere will claim they got it wrong.

Take the Mount Pleasant Road for instance. In my opinion, sealing this thirty six mile (or so) death trap is an absolute priority. Preventing the deaths of more service-people, or Islanders, is surely more of a priority than building a new Police Station?

I accept though that it is not as simple as just allocating the funds and getting on with it. The Infant/Junior School is over budget and another phase of East Stanley has to be built. Is there enough money? Would the quarry be able to cope with East Stanley and the MPA Road at the same time?

Juggling the capital projects. I accept, is one giant headache.

Still, there was one thing I could not establish while chatting to Councillor Halford on Wednesday. Are our representatives as deeply concerned as they should be about the desperate need to improve this road? If they are, it wasn't the impression I was given. Councillor Halford, while agreeing the project was most important and was being looked at over the next few days in the budget meetings suggested casually that in her opinion, once the road is tarred, "...there will be more accidents in the winter due to black ice".

So it was just a throwaway remark, but it is one I have heard echoed by other councillors - and it's a load of rubbish.

Rovers have slid relatively gently off the road on black ice in the winter - but the majority of the serious accidents have occurred on non-tarred areas.

Councillor Halford also seemed to be of the opinion that as long as the road is well maintained problems will be few - and she's probably right - but whether it actually is being well maintained all year round is arguable.

Why, a few weeks ago, was loose rock tipped over an area near Ponies Pass? Even when driving slowly my vehicle veered dangerously close to the edge as a result.

Why in the winter is the road allowed to deteriorate to such a degree that drivers are reduced to playing a game of dodgemes with potholes?

Even forgetting the residents, how long before one of the tourist coaches, currently being shaken to pieces by the road, is involved in a serious accident?

OK, so I'm teaching councillors to suck eggs, they know all of this, but if that road is not a priority (with regard to tarring it, or at the very least maintaining it properly) why not?

SEA LION LODGE

Sea Lion Lodge will hold another special weekend on the 17 and 18 March 2001

The theme this time will be country and western/sixties. So get in the mood and pull out your yeehaaa or swinging sixties gear and join us for a lively weekend.

Enjoy some of the traditional Falklands old and loved dishes. Mutton chops and dough-fries for lunch and roast lamb for dinner. If I get up early enough I may even make some meat fritters for breakfast as well of course as our usual spread. Adela will also add her expertise to some Chilean dishes, especially empanadas.

The special price for the weekend excluding your flight will be £105 per person full board.

Contact Jenny at Sea Lion Lodge on tel 32004 or fax 32003 - email sealion_lodge@horizon.co.fk

I look forward to welcoming you along with Juan, Adela, Roberto, Jessica and Robertito.

Islands at 'Destinations'



Peter Lapsley, Debbie Ford, Debbie Summers, Maggi Smit on the Falklands Tourism stand at 'Destinations' in London.

THE Falklands Tourist Board stand at the Destinations Holiday Show in London this month received a fantastic response reports Sam Allanson-Bailey of the Falkland Islands Government Office (FIGO) in London.

"Over 1,200 people genuinely interested in the Falkland Islands as a holiday destination called in to the stand."

Debbie Ford (FIGO) and who assisted on the stand said, "In the four years I have been working on the FITB stand, there has never been such positive awareness of the Falklands and interest in going there."

Debbie Summers of Falklands Conservation also spent four days on the stand answering questions such as 'How do you get there? How much does it cost? Why would I want to go there? and Do the penguins really fall over?'

She said "It's important to have someone from the Falklands at the show because you can talk in a very direct manner about the Islands."

"It was interesting that many of the people that came to the stand had been on a cruise, or knew someone who had been on a cruise and intended themselves to go."

Sam Allanson-Bailey commented, "In addition to the cruise interest, several operators exhibiting at the show expressed an inter-

est in building the Falklands into their programmes, mainly as an add-on to South American tours, now the LanChile flights are established."

"We will be feeding back the contacts, but there is serious potential for niche market visitor growth in the UK market alone. FITB and those involved in the industry on the islands must decide how far to go," said Sam.

The team included Debbie Summers (FC), Sam Allanson-Bailey (FIGO), Debbie Ford (FIGO), Maggi Smit from *Go Fishing/Windows on the Wild*. They were joined by Nigel Jones of *Ornitholidays* on the first day and Peter Lapsley, author of *Fishing for Falkland Islands Trout* on the final day.

Robin Woods, Vice Chairman of Falklands Conservation in the UK, also spent four days on the stand.

Attractions on the stand included the *Beautiful and Wild* video, plus a prize draw competition to win two limited edition wildlife prints by Mandy Shepherd.

On Sunday, Peter Lapsley provided additional interest with some colourful fly-tying.

The FITB had a 6'x2' stand at the show located in the Latin American Section.

No telly for end of Feb'

COUNTDOWN, Brookside, This Morning; if you are a fan of any of these then the last few days of February will hold a disappointment.

The Sapper Hill transmitter is undergoing repairs on February 26 and 27 (Monday and Tuesday) and television in Stanley and anywhere else that depends on this transmitter, is likely to be off for most of the day.

According to engineer Adrian Almond, "Weather permitting all the shackles on the mast stays at Sapper Hill are going to be re-

placed.

"This will involve turning off all services for several hours a day.

"It is a major job, each stay has to have a temporary one fitted alongside to take the strain while the shackles are changed and then the next and so on.

"There are eighteen stays. In case of bad weather the work will be done some other day.

"There will also be disruption on the radio service, but less complete - more details on air."

Reindeer settle in

VETERINARY Officer Cameron Bell has described the recent move of reindeer from South Georgia to the Falkland Islands as "a success."

Fifty-nine fawns safely arrived in the islands aboard the fishery patrol vessel *Sigma* last Friday following a three day journey from South Georgia.

Shortly after arriving back in the Islands, Mr Bell described how the animals had been since leaving their home.

He said, "The animals have done well. We did lose eight fawns from various conditions but the majority have come back in really good condition, they are putting weight on by the day, their coats look good and in general we are really pleased."

"It's amazing when you think that only a few weeks ago these animals were running wild on South Georgia with their mothers and here we are with them in pens; they're very tame. They tame down really well which will make life easier for them once we get them out to Saladero."

Speaking of the work involved in gathering the animals at South Georgia, Mr Bell said, "We built a circular corral of about twenty-five metres diameter and from that we had extentional wing fences - the

intention of those was to guide the animals in.

"We then went out and herded the animals on foot usually with a team of six people. We knew the approximate number of animals and their locations so we based the herding on that. We separated the fawns from the adults at the corral and then weaned the fawns onto a commercial pellet diet."

Mr Bell described the Agriculture Department's plans for the fawns. He said, "The initial plan is to take them out to Saladero where we have an area fenced in with two metre high deer fencing and within that area there's a mixture of natural pastures and some introduced pastures which they will be able to graze. (Initially we will also be feeding them on commercial pellets, the diet they have been on for the last three weeks until they have started adjusting to eating pasture.)"

They will be based at Saladero, looked after by the Department of Agriculture (probably until they begin breeding) and then there will be an arrangement to distribute them to private landowners.

Members of the public will have the opportunity to view the reindeer at an Agricultural Open day in April.



Wendy and Robin Luxton

Joyful occasion for Islands couple

FAMILY and friends came from near and far for the marriage of Robin Luxton and Wendy Wylie at Malvina House Hotel on Saturday.

Robin's stepdaughter, accompanied by her husband and two children, travelled from Brentwood, Essex for the special occasion, as did Robin's stepson and his stepson's wife from London.

Wendy looked lovely in a full length chiffon dress which featured intricate embroidery on the bodice and skirt and a short train or 'pudle.' She also wore a chiffon pashmina with satin trim.

Wendy was escorted by her son Ashley who looked dapper in a cream wing collar shirt, a cream waistcoat and matching cravat.

Groom Robin was supported

by best man John McLeod. Both men wore dark suits with white wing collar shirts, lemon waistcoats and gold cravats. Robin's suit was by Yves Saint Laurent.

Second witness to the marriage was Theresa Clifton who wore a red two piece suit, complemented by a navy blue hat and shoes.

Mother of the bride, Alana Morris wore a heather coloured suit of matching skirt and jacket.

Wedding flowers were by Sheila McPhee.

Following the marriage ceremony, the couple and guests celebrated with champagne prior to the wedding supper. A reception and dance were held later that evening with music by Tim Cotter and Jock and Liz Elliot (Sam Elliot delighted guests with 'Loch Lomond' on accordion.)

Help - Essex man seeks Austin Gypsy

DID you ever own an Austin Gypsy?

If so, Richard Washer of Essex would like to hear from you.

Richard is researching the history of the Austin Gypsy 4x4

which was produced from 1958-1968 and is keen to hear from previous owners and users in the Islands. Contact Richard at 79 Abbotsleigh Road, South Woodham Ferrers, Essex, CM3 5SR.

Earthquake appeal: painting for auction

THE balance of the Indian Earthquake appeal is growing by the day.

The appeal this week crossed the £1,500 mark, only two weeks after it was launched.

The Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station plan to hold a radio auction in aid of the appeal, with a painting (right) by local artist John Smith up for grabs.

According to John, the painting is one of a series of atmos-

pheric paintings which, "...I thought this might help to raise a few pounds for the appeal."

Last week, an afternoon tea hosted by the Falklands Brasserie raised approximately £221.61 and yesterday's Red Day at the Infant and Junior School has raised in the region of £200 (this amount is expected to increase).

Penguin News will published further updates on the appeal next week.



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Fire budget comments misleading

THE editorial in last week's *Penguin News* on the budget cuts in the fire service is misleading.

For the record, the Fire Service spent £157,000 in 1998/99 and £167,000 in 1999/2000 in providing what is recognised as a high quality service. For the year 2000/2001, the Service was given a budget of £181,000, an increase of more than 8% on what was spent in the previous year. Try as I might, I can't quite see how this equates to a cut.

It is acknowledged that the Fire Service has had to deal with a number of major incidents over the past couple of months and that this has placed a temporary pressure on their budget. This sort of finan-

cial pressure is not uncommon in any budget and is routinely dealt with by the Head of Department and the Treasury.

This information could have been given to your Deputy Editor had she had the common courtesy to contact the Treasury.

There is certainly no cause for alarm and Treasury will support any funding bids from the Fire Service to cover cost pressures caused by increased workloads.

John Parker
Deputy Financial Secretary
(It should be noted that the information used in the editorial was obtained directly from the Head of the Fire and Rescue Department - Ed)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited for two positions of **Plant Operator/Handyman in the Property and Municipal Section** of the Public Works Department. Previous experience of operating heavy plant is advantageous and an HGV licence is desirable. Good skills in various maintenance tasks is essential. A current valid driver's licence is required. Further details can be obtained from the Works Manager on telephone 27177 during normal working hours.

Salary will be Grade G commencing at £11,100 for a qualified applicant. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by 4.00 pm Tuesday 20 February 2001.

Your questions answered

Tel: 22684. Fax: 22238 pnews@horizon.co.fk

OVER the past month, *Penguin News* has received numerous questions regarding the new FIDF Headquarters.

Our thanks go to Mike Forrest, Director of Public Works for his answers.

Did the new FIDF building ever receive detailed planning permission?

Yes.

Who designed the building?

The main buildings are steel and were purchased some years ago from the UK. The internal and external works on the project were designed by the PWD Design Section.

Was a detailed design for the FIDF project costed and approved and were funds allocated before works started?

The project was "fast tracked," which means that work commenced on site before the detailed design was complete. Funds were allocated prior to work starting (see answer to question 5)

Who is the Government officer responsible (and accountable) for the FIDF project?

The accounting officer is the Director of Public Works. **What was the original budget for the FIDF project? Is it true it has gone over budget by up to**

£400,000?

Have any extra items been added to the project (which may not have been included in the initial funding) or was additional funding sought and approved for these items?

The original funding was £1,000,000. Additional items have been added to the project which were not included in the original estimate.

Additional funding has been sought and approved for the works completed to date. The level of funding currently approved is £1,278,000.

The work on the FIDF building seems to have come to a stop. Why is this and is it planned to recommence work or leave the buildings partially completed?

Further work on the project is subject of review. The estimated cost of this work is £250,000. None of this further work either in total or part will commence until extra funding has been approved



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Key word was 'inappropriate'

OF THE *three* correspondents expressing degrees of discomfort over the (now much publicised!) initial FIDF advert, not one can be accused (as Mr Luxton would have it) of labelling it 'raging sexism' or 'raging' anything else.

The key word was 'inappropriate' which Messrs Valler and Luxton effectively reiterated, the former by answering very nicely the question of the relevance of the picture to the Islands' defence by the word 'nothing' and the latter by the adjective 'irrelevant'. Mr Valler, moreover, ground himself ever more deeply into the very position we were arguing for.

A picture of a woman or man, (appropriately attired for a Falklands' beach!) in padded parka, baggy trousers and clumpy boots, with binoculars, perhaps, dangling from woolly-gloved hands, would convey all the peace and tranquility of the original advert. In that advert, however, it was a beautiful female body that was deemed to do a better 'selling' job. A lot of women would find this demeaning. I am quite sure that the picture was not meant to be provocative, as the

measured tone of Mr. Biggs' letter indicated, and our response had nothing to do with political correctness, either. It was to do with an instinctive dislike of the use of the female body as a marketable commodity and fear of the loss of sensitivity on the issue. ...

It was from the safe vantage-point of a near-sexagenarian that I made appreciative (and, I thought, *appropriate*) comments on athletes' legs during a light interlude in a Running Club's prize-giving ceremony. The very liberal paraphrasing by T. Clarke of those comments do not reflect my (surprising!) appraisal of them. The much over-worked epithet 'scantily-clad' and the sickly euphemism 'posterior*', for instance, are not part of my vocabulary! Moreover, there was no advertising motive.

The allusions to *Concordia Bay*, *rare bird* and *a noose* escape me. Do the latter two tie up, by any chance?

Megan Eggeling
Stanley

(*This word was substituted by *Penguin News* for a less attractive word used by T Clarke)

Is this a chauvinistic country?

THAT ad was inappropriate, tasteless and sexist.

In fact a typical MCP (male chauvinistic pig) ad and those comments on this letters page in last week's *PN*, typical MCP comments which begs the questions -

1 Is the FIDF a MCP organisation?

2 Are the Falkland Islands a MCP country?

Answers

1 No comment, the FIDF have had enough publicity

2 Yes, although I have observed

some improvement in recent years, there's plainly a long way to go.

More seriously there is a serious link between the above and the question asked on Page 4 - what does Falklands law define on sexual harassment?

Specifically, would persistent unwelcome comments of a sexual nature or unwanted and uninvited touching be in this category?

Sexual harassment - the seed side to male chauvinism?

Jennifer Jones
Stanley

Tax forms cause of confusion

ANOTHER great idea chays, let's confuse most of the general public.

I have just received my new taxation form - all fourteen pages of it.

Why is it necessary? Who's super-charged brainwave was it and how much did it cost to set up?

It seems to me that a little more rain forest has to go, to produce such a simple document. We had a tried and tested system of three, A4-sized pages; why didn't you all just add the new three mile long numbers to the old tax forms and save us all a lot of bother.

Was it because the UK have dropped their old tax system, opting for a more confusing and harder to understand one, or was it that our government has again deemed it necessary to bring us into line with our tax paying counterparts in the UK (who by the way are

being fined £100 or more depending on how confused they get and not being able to get their tax returns in on time.)

Possibly outside influence working here, not an Islander

I think that maybe we should just recycle the people responsible and save ourselves a few thousand pounds and maybe a few trees in the process.

I have to admit that I haven't yet read mine properly but a few people I have spoken to said they were taking their forms back to the tax office but I do think that one page for all deductions, a half page for all claims and the declaration and a full page for the business man was a lot simpler.

Yours taxingly
The Average Layman
Ian Goss
Stanley

Where is Deep Water Jetty?

TUESDAY, February 6, saw yet another cruise ship decline anchoring in Port William because, it was broadcast, of unfavourable weather conditions.

Strong to very strong westerly winds this could create a problem for manoeuvring such ships to point in an easterly direction in readiness for departure, without the assistance of a tug.

It must be all of twenty-five years now since FIG and the various assortment of Councillors at that time started talking of a Deep Water Jetty. In all those years in a roundabout way, a benefit reaped from the 1982 war, was the FIPASS, made up of old London barges and containers. It has been mentioned on the 'diddle-dee telegraph' that the safe lifetime of this floating pier expires in early 2003, yes in just over **two year's** time.

Should not Councillors and the Administration turn their attention to a replacement and permanent pier, probably just slightly west-

ward of FIPASS, possibly at a slight angle where these larger cruise ships could berth. There is plenty of water depth for them, as it has been proven by the size of some of the ships using the present pier.

Already this season FIG have lost approximately £64,000 from these ships passing by. At that rate, in five or six years it would offset a large proportion of the cost of building a reasonably sized one. By putting some of the larger hair-brained projects that are apt to cause a drain on the Islands' budget on hold, such a project might be labelled a long term investment with benefit to most. Alternatively buy a small but powerful tug.

I believe the Chileans have a good track record for reasonably priced jetty building.

Come on Councillors, let's see something positively worthwhile underway, before your term on Council expires.

B Peck
Stanley

Road users must be educated

WITH regard to Mr Nicol's comments last issue about careless drivers smashing windcreens on the MPA road, firstly, I have to say that the PWD HGV drivers are generally a lot more considerate than either Turners or MOD drivers in similar vehicles.

The common denominator is of course that none of them have to pay for their replacement windcreens.

A couple of years ago I saw a document provided to military vehicle users in which military drivers were actually instructed to drive in the middle of the road at all times. Quite what happens when two such individuals meet I am not sure, the case of the irresistible force meeting the immovable object perhaps? It certainly does nothing for road safety and still seems to be common practice.

I think the answer lies in educating road users, slow down to 35mph or less as you approach oncoming traffic, pull over to the side of the road as you pass and see how much longer your windscreen lasts - I still have my original windscreen after nearly 60,000 miles. Being 30 seconds late is a lot cheaper than a new windscreen.

And finally - if someone wants to overtake, pull over and let them pass safely. I was stuck all the way from MPA to Darwin the other day in a cloud of dust at 30mph behind a convoy of five morons who wouldn't know a rear view mirror if you smashed it over their heads, which was very nearly what happened. Road rage is alive and well...

Stephen Luxton
Stanley

Stephen Palmer passes on thanks

AS MY time in the Falklands draws to a close, I would like to pass on my deep gratitude to all those who have made my stay so enjoyable.

Thank you to Alistair McHaffie for allowing his predecessor loose in his parish; to Les and Agnes, Terry and Joan, Melody and Gardner, Roger and Jean, Monsignor Anton, Owen and Marge for their generous hospitality; to Mark Spruce for the use of his e-mail address; to Falklands Conservation, the Agricultural Department (especially Aiden Kerr and Bob Reid,) the Fisheries Department, Mineral Resources and the Attorney General's Chambers for their advice and information; to Ken and Mim and Geoff and Tracy who provided me with transport

so generously; to John and Ann at the Museum for endless coffee and encouragement.

To the Shackleton Scholarship Fund for making the whole venture possible through their generous financial support. Above all my thanks go to Jane Cameron for her patience in dealing with my endless questions and for her provision of somewhere to study.

I never thought I would return to the Islands when I left in 1996 - much less be given the opportunity to study and write in such an extraordinary place. I have so much to be thankful for.

I pray for God's richest blessing upon all who live and work in these Islands.
Stephen Palmer

Children's Nature Calendar - January

JANUARY came with sun-filled summer days. What could be nicer than to spend those first few New Year days on New Island?

Against the backdrop of a dramatically sculptured coastline the stage was set for the crowd-scenes of *Rockhoppers* making their entrances and exits by the age-old, well-trodden path over steep rocks up from the sea. They were still being kept busy feeding their rapidly growing chicks. What a chorus at the site, too. Parent penguins barked, chicks peeped, neighbouring *Mollymawks* brayed and the *King Cormorants* 'korked'.

We found plenty of noisy activity down by the airstrip as well. Processions of adult *Gentoo*s were continually making their way up from the sea to their colonies with catches of fish for their chicks, some, by now, almost as large as the parents. ('Gentoo' is an odd name. Do you know where it comes from? It's an old word for Hindu, an Indian people, who wear turbans like the *Gentoo's* white head patch!).

Then there were the nesting *Falkland Skuas*. These shrieking dive-bombers come at you from nowhere. It can be a frightening experience as we discovered when we passed through their nesting colony. We did, however, get close enough to a nest to see one tiny fawn-coloured chick. Much older and much larger were the young *Johnny Rooks* (*Striated Caracara*).

At picnic-time they came, a whole gang of them, and posted themselves like sentinels around us, dark and silent and still. They stayed and just watched while we ate. As we set off on our walk one circled me, rather too closely. I thought, Perhaps it took a liking to my headband glinting in the sun. I didn't stay around to find out!

Best of all, though, was the sight of the *Thin-billed Prions* coming back to their nests at night. We watched them, mesmerised by the ever-moving criss-crossings of hundreds of grey-blue and white darting forms picked out in the light of the torch. These *Firebirds* (a good local name) burrow in peaty soil just like the *Magellanic Penguins* and we had to be very careful we didn't put a foot through the roof of their nests. We were shown a tiny day-old chick which will not fledge until the end of February.

It will leave the crowded site in March. The *Magellanic Penguin* chicks had still not emerged from their burrows. We watched two researchers carefully trying to find just the right-sized parent penguin on which to attach a satellite tag so that they can find out just how far the penguin goes to feed while it has young and then where it goes to migrate.

January is certainly rapid 'growing-up time' in the natural world. Small chicks became large fledglings and usually very noisy ones. By the end of the month the speckled *Black-crowned Night*

Hérons, kwarking loudly at take-off, took their test-flights over short distances between rocks at Gypsy Cove and, up on Cortley Hill near the Camber, two young *Red-backed Hawks* were showing off their new flying skills under the watchful eyes of both parents near their nest-site up on the rocky ridge.

A friendly young *Crested Caracara* was flying about the crags of Mt William and here and there around the south-west coasts of Lafonia the huge fluffy-grey chicks of the *Southern Giant Petrels* seemed already to be outgrowing their nests although they will not fledge until March. Cygnets of beautiful *Black-necked Swans* sailed out across Swan Pond at Cape Dolphin while little *White-tufted Grebe* chicks paddled prettily behind their parents on other freshwater ponds in the area.

There were plenty of quite large black *Sea Lion* pups, too, on the rocky shores of Cape Dolphin roughly elbowed by the huge flippers of the dark-brown bulls and golden-coloured females.

There were reports also of lots of young males around the coasts nearer Stanley. Three had made themselves comfortable in Dr Diggle's boat at Fipass and were not very pleased to be disturbed!

And where had all the flowers gone? The *Yellow Daisies* and *Vanilla Daisies*, so bright in December, had already begun to fade. While New Island was still overflowing with the full blooms of *Pale Maidens*, they had long gone to seed in East Falkland. In their place, however, *Pale Yellow Maidens* appeared. (This bright little flower grows in many places in West Falkland but only in two places in East Falkland - at Goose Green and Stanley, around Camber House.)

A good time to see two species of orchid, too - the oddly-named *Gaudichaud's Orchid* with its pale green flowers arranged at the top of a strong spike at Cape Pembroke and the *Pale Yellow Orchid* west and north of the airport. Right at the end of the month, west of Mary Hill quarry, appeared pretty lilac flowers of the *Fuegian Felwort* (*Gentianella*).

It was moths and mushroom time. Tiny little grey moths scattered like confetti when disturbed from their hiding-places in the grass while the large, chunky *Brocade Moths* tap-danced down the darkened window-panes outside and, occasionally, one plopped neatly on to my notebook by the computer, waved its antennae and stared.

Fungi have been disappointing so far but we did feast on delicious *Horse-mushrooms* on New Island. Nancy Poole brought us a huge bagful of large edible ones from Great Island and *Slippery Jacks* were growing under pine-trees in the woods by the Earth Station. There's still plenty of time for more so look out for them.

Happy February sightings!



Report and Photographs: Megan Eggeling

1. Young Crested Caracara.
2. Falkland Skuas (with new chick).
3. Nestling Southern Giant Petrel.
4. (Adult) Thin-billed prion in researcher's hand.



"Sherlock Holmes" of South Georgia



Shackleton grave unveiling. Photo: Mrs Anne Fraser.

By Harold Briley, (MP,UK). A SHACKLETON Scholarship has turned Bob Burton into the "Sherlock Holme" of South Georgia, a special kind of detective delving into the Island's fascinating history and tracking down the identities of people and ships of years gone by.

Robert Burton, Director of the South Georgia Whaling Museum from 1994 to 1997, is creating what he calls a "virtual museum" - a South Georgia History Database. He is using his scholarship to build up an archive, cataloguing thousands of photographs, letters, and family keepsakes, scattered around the world in individual homes.

Most items found so far relate to whaling, going back to its earliest years at the beginning of last century. He has been logging into his "Catalist" computer museum, several thousand colour transparencies taken by Nigel Bonner's successor as Seal Inspector on South Georgia, Bill Vaughan, to create a comprehensive archive of the era of Japanese whaling.

His researches have involved journeying to Norway and the Antarctic, seeking out material, whalers and ex-whalers, museum archives and newspaper files. That's where Sherlock Holmes-type qualities are needed, turning vague, tantalising clues into facts.

"Investigating photographs and the provenance of artefacts to complete their records is fascinating," he says. "As ownership of these items passes down the generations, their significance may be forgotten and they may be thrown away. Their existence should be put on record."

Sadly he's heard of the destruction of objects connected with Ernest Shackleton that would "grace a museum or fetch a good price at auction!"

He has collected much material on Shackleton's last two expeditions on *Endurance* and *Quest*. "With Shackletonmania in full swing," he says, "this is an ideal time to seek out unrecorded material, much of it kept in family albums or stuffed away in drawers and forgotten. It is fascinating how

a little detective work can reveal details such as names of people or ships and dates when photographs were taken."

He has, for example, traced the identities of witnesses to the 1928 unveiling by Falkland Islands Governor Arnold Hodson of the headstone on Shackleton's South Georgia grave shown on this fascinating photograph (Courtesy of Mrs Anne Fraser).

They included scientists and crew of the research ship William Scoresby, the only woman on South Georgia at the time, Mrs Arlberg, and Stanley Harbour Master, Commander Amadroz.

Bob Burton has also identified many photographs taken by former South Georgia Magistrate, Edward Binnie, and has been able to assist the producers of a new film on Shackleton. Articles like this, he hopes, will spur readers to contact him about objects which "may shed a little more light on the history of a fascinating land."

If anyone can help with any items of interest or information for his "virtual museum," Bob Burton would be pleased to hear from you, at 63 Common Lane, Hemingford Abbots, Huntingdon, PE28 9AW.

Bob Burton still regularly visits South Georgia as a cruise ship lecturer. Toothache introduced him to South Georgia!

He first went there in 1964 for urgent treatment when serving with the British Antarctic Survey at Signy Island. He returned in 1970 to study albatrosses at Bird Island. He was also scientific advisor to two Joint Services Expeditions to Ellesmere Island in Arctic Canada, of which Lord Shackleton was Patron.

The Shackleton Scholarship Fund, administered by committees in the Falkland Islands and in London, awards scholarships, in memory of Lord Shackleton and his father, the Antarctic explorer, Sir Ernest Shackleton, for academic research relating to the South Atlantic, and for more general topics including sport, cultural and other leisure pursuits, which enhance the quality of life in the Falkland Islands.

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Penguin News website review

By Steve Johnston
Station Manager FIBS

WHEN approached by *Penguin News* to contribute to this feature, I was a little concerned that I was being inveigled into giving away our trade secrets.

But bearing in mind that world wide web use is becoming more and more important by the day I felt somehow obliged to reveal how we at the radio station get the information we require and where from.

In this article I am writing only from the programming point of view (although I know our news department rely on various web sites themselves) with regard to being in touch with what is happening around the world.

For instance we provide up to date sports information as it happens, during various shows, and then collate all the results and more, on a Saturday for our weekly sports roundup (6.45pm).

My absolute friends and best buddies are: www.sporting-life.com and www.teamtalk.com which provide excellent coverage for what we need in a user friendly format.

www.sporting-life.com furnishes us with overall sporting information worldwide and in my view is the best for what it intends.

It also provides up-to-date sporting action as it happens: O.K. other sites do the same, but this seems to be the easiest to follow.

and if it's the latest race at Aintree or the last punch connected in the boxing ring then this site to use.

The football information is extremely comprehensive and covers all the leagues worldwide. The great thing for us on Saturday is that we have access to all that we need (i.e. scores, reports) in full because the match reports are in, due to the time difference from the U.K.

The teamtalk site covers rugby as well as football and is excellent for all the latest gossip, and if you are an avid football follower it becomes very addictive - so I guess it's doing its job!

There are of course other sources, for instance www.365football.com but they appear to take their information from the ones we already use.

Sporting fans out there may already have favourite sites but these are the best in our view.

In future FIBS hope to find the time to take a look at sites that ladder out all that celebrity gossip the radio station team are so fond of.

● There is an endless list of sporting websites, too many to include this week, however a few other sports news and information sites are:-
www.sportonair.com
www.sportszine.co.uk
Darts: www.shootersedge.com
Swimming: www.swiminfo.com
Athletics: www.athletedirect.com
www.trackcoach.com

Shackleton Scholarship Fund Applications for funding

We've had the pleasure of music from Jeff Rich, drummer of Status Quo, the fascinating Hank Wangford and his Lost Cowboys and even a Latvian Jazz Trio - The Englis Straume. Some of you may have had a go at golf with Bernard Gallagher, or a spot of fly-fishing with Peter Lapsley. A few of us have had the opportunity to do line dancing, wool handling, art in South Georgia. On the academic front we've had a booklet called Place Names of the Falkland Islands, a linguist studying Falkland Islands English and a Willow researcher, to mention but a few.

The Shackleton Scholarship Trust Committee is seeking applications from individuals or clubs and organisations for funds to assist with either bringing talented people to the Falklands or sending some of you away to attend courses overseas during the next year. The local committee particularly promotes the sponsorship of "quality of life" scholars while academic scholarships are also awarded in specialists fields.

Funding generally covers airfares to and from the Falklands and some expenses for internal travel. The sponsors or clubs provide accommodation wherever possible and arrange programmes for their visitors. Application forms and information leaflets are available from the secretary, Andrea Clausen. (Telephone 21759, e-mail clausen@horizon.co.fk).

Funds that are limited to interest on investments are divided between academic and "quality of life" applicants. Applications need to be with the committee by the end of March to be considered for funding over the following 12 months.

Proposals can be discussed with the following committee members: Governor Lamont, chairman; Andrea Clausen, secretary; Leif Pollard, treasurer; Jan Cheek, John Birmingham, Patrick Watts, John Barton, Lynda Lamont, Rodney Lee and Phyl Rendell.

We look forward to hearing from you.

IN April 1982 a British Task Force began its journey South tasked with liberating the Falkland Islands from its Argentine invaders.

Sailing with that force was Julian Thompson, Commander of 40 Commando Royal Marines and 3 Commando Brigade. He was joint commander of the amphibious landings and overall Land Commander until the arrival of Major General Jeremy Moore in the Islands at the end of May.

Julian Thompson's brigade saw action in most of the battles of the 1982 Falklands campaign.

There must have been many a landing plan conceived and then discarded; what were the strongest alternatives to landing and establishing a beachhead at San Carlos?

The strongest alternative was to land in Port Salvador. The problem about there was you could not have got landing ships in; you would have had to lower the landing craft outside and get vessels like *Sir Galahad* in (and indeed, did, come in as far as Teal Inlet). The other ships were too big so they would have had a very long run in and would have been extremely exposed.

Third best if you like was the area of Cow Bay and Volunteer Bay and having just come back from visiting Volunteer Bay yesterday, I am very glad indeed that we did not land there, and I'm not just talking about the penguins, I'm talking about the problems of getting from there to here (Stanley) over what is some pretty appalling terrain.

And why the Port San Carlos area?

That had a lot of advantages: the principal one was that whatever the weather you could go on operating; you never get big seas or winds. Secondly it was a difficult place to attack from the air. Not impossible as we discovered but you could not attack the landings with Exocet. If, for example, you did a landing with all the ships in open water they could have flown Super Entendants with Exocets against the landing, but they could not do that in San Carlos because an Exocet missile picks up the largest target, and the largest target would have been a piece of mountain.

It was easy to defend because once you are on the high ground around it this can be done. (We thought the Argentines would attack it once we were there but they didn't.) There are some very good beaches at San Carlos for landing and a lot of space behind the beaches. You need space to lay out your logistics, your ammunition, have a strip for helicopters and on some beaches there was not that space. San Carlos had all of those things.

Tell me about D Day - 2 Para were the first ashore followed by 40 Commando. How did it all work and what were the tasks on landing?

The original plan was that 40 Commando would land first and 2 Para would land second. But we then heard that there was a stronger force in Darwin than we originally thought and it was important to get up on to Sussex Mountain early in case the Argentines reacted from Darwin. So I changed the landing order and put 2 Para in first to land and take Sussex Mountain.

In fact 40 Commando landed alongside them - 2 Para were about fifteen minutes ahead I think. I then put 3 Para into Port San Carlos and 45 Commando into Ajax Bay; so we were on all four sides of the beach-

head.

The landings went OK - they were delayed by a number of little things that went wrong, for example HMS *Fearless* when she got into the position suddenly found she could not lower her stern gate and flood down to let the landing craft out - that was eventually sorted out: 2 Para had a man fall over the side and have his pelvis crushed between the landing craft and the ship - so that slowed things down.

In the end we were about two hours late but you can live with that; the only thing it meant was that people who were meant to land in darkness in the second wave, landed in daylight. But otherwise it went OK.

There was very sadly a loss of ships around San Carlos due to the bombing by the Argentine aircraft. This was due, you say in your book, to the British Forces not having gained air superiority. What prevented this?

The reason was that the Argentine air force would not come out in full strength until they were convinced that a landing was taking place. So although (Rear Admiral) Sandy Woodward tried to whittle down the Argentine air force he could not do it if they would not come out to fight. They did come out to fight on May 1st when he simulated a landing to the South of Stanley in the Mullet Creek area - he pretended that some sort of landing was taking place - he was bombarding the airfield and one or two positions around the town.

But they soon realised that this was not a landing. They launched air strikes against him that day and he shot down a number of their aircraft but I think they realised that if they launched too many air strikes too early they would not have anything in hand for when the landing took place. So that was the reason, it was not anybody's fault it was just a fact of life.

At the same time, the air attacks that you did suffer might easily have crippled the unloading of ammunition, fuel and stores etc. but they did not always follow through did they - why not?

To begin with on the first day they launched 60 sorties, which is quite a lot, but they went for the escorts, the frigates and destroyers, most of whom were outside in Falkland and Grantham Sound, but outside San Carlos. And the reason they were outside was to supply naval gunfire support if required.

That was a mistake on the part of the Argentines because what they should have done is gone for the logistic ships - the troop carriers - from day one.

They started doing it on about day three or four, by which time of course most people were off and most of the stores were off too - so although they later hit the ships they didn't really slow things down.

I think what brought home to me the scale of the whole exer-

cise that the forces faced was when you wrote, "To lift one light gun battery and five hundred rounds per gun enough for one battle takes 85 Seaking helicopters or eight Seaking helicopters flying eleven times each or any permutation thereof, and there were four light gun batteries. It is a fact of military life that the deeper your advance into enemy territory you needs expand accordingly, more and more has to be transported further and further..."

There must have been times when you doubted the success of the plan, times when you thought the supply lines would somehow be broken and everything would spiral down into chaos. How confident were you that it wouldn't go that way?

Well I wasn't confident that it wouldn't go that way. Because if the Argentines had attacked the helicopter supply line which they could have done using Pucaros that were based here and in Goose Green, that would have caused us severe problems and slowed the whole thing down. I think we would have still made it but I think we would have had a huge amount of losses.

And you are quite right, the problem is moving the supplies - somebody once said 'amateurs talk tactics, professionals talk logistics' and logistics was the real key to getting the fighting troops in the position so they could actually start the battle for Stanley. A lot of the time there was bad weather which slowed the lift forward down hugely, and also there was this threat on helicopters when there were air raids - they had to stop flying or they might have got shot down, and that delayed them also.

Until the arrival of Major General Jeremy Moore in the Islands at the end of May, you were in command of the land forces. Were your orders clear - I think there was some suggestion in your book that they were not?

No they were not clear. Originally the orders that were given (and I discussed it quite in detail with Commodore Clapp* because it effected him as well) was that we were to hold the beachhead, do patrols, make certain that we dominated the area around the beachhead and then start the advance when the second Brigade arrived.

There was then pressure on us to start the move out early. Now I am sure there was perfectly good reason for that.

I suspect but I don't know that the reason was pressure being put on in the United Nations to come to some kind of agreement (which would have been short of getting them out - some kind of sharing thing) so it was important to start cracking on.

The problem with that was the loss of helicopters in *Atlantic Conveyor* which was the means of cracking on

and we lost three. One survived because it was away on a mission, but it did not have any spares or any tools or any manuals, so you just kept your fingers crossed that it would not go unserviceable, because if it did there was nothing you could do about it. So that was the problem and you are quite right, the orders were unclear, or they were later changed without General Moore's knowledge because he was coming south in *QE2* and no one could talk to him.

You just mentioned the *Atlantic Conveyor* - the loss of that vessel had a profound effect on future operations didn't it; why was that?

It had a huge effect because she was bringing four Chinook helicopters down with her, and when you think that when 2 Para moved forward to Fitzroy from Darwin they moved 80 men at a time in a Chinook, standing up like people on an underground in London in the rush hour with no seats.

So you can move 160 people with two Chinooks - you could move a huge number of people, and what that meant was, instead of going by helicopter people had to walk. That was the long and short of it and it slowed everything down.

And there was engineering plant lost also...

There was plant for the engineers lost, there was tentage lost, there was hospital supplies lost there was even tentage for the prisoners of war lost. So as well as Chinooks and Wessex helicopters there was a lot of kit lost.

You weren't directly involved in the Goose Green Battle but later I think you wished that you had been there for a co-ordinated battle to have been fought. With hindsight what difference would that have made?

Well I was involved in that I ordered it and I monitored what went on and I had a liaison officer with the battalion. I now regret that I did not take another Battalion or Commando down there and go down myself. I'm not suggesting that I would have done better than H Jones and Chris Keeble, what I am saying is that I would have taken the weight of responsibility of their heads and with two units rather than one, plus the light armour, I think we would have been through that place in about two hours. The light armour would have been ideal in that rolling quite open terrain on that isthmus, and that was an error on my part.

It is the one thing that I regret that I didn't do.

Since the Conflict Colonel Jones* has been called foolhardy by some, for what he did at Goose Green, but you don't see it that way do you.

No I don't, he did the right thing. There always comes a moment when the Commanding Officer has to be near the front. All my Commanding Officers were near the front in the

battles. If any of them had been killed people would have said the same, but they are wrong.

Teal Inlet, Douglas Station, the battle of Top Malo House and on to Estancia - in the main, what was your role at that time?

I was still commanding my Brigade because by that time the Second Brigade had arrived. General Moore did not tell me what to do, he just said 'this is what you are to do' - he did not tell me how to do it.

And by the time he arrived we had already started, 2 Para were at Teal Inlet and 45 Commando were at Douglas Station; the Top Malo House operation took place the night he arrived so the whole show was on the road.

He said continue doing what you are doing and we will push 5 Brigade down the southern route, that is, from Goose Green to Fitzroy, and my role was commanding my Brigade, which then consisted of 40 Commando, 42, 45 and 3 Para.

I had to leave 40 Commando behind in San Carlos because General Moore wanted them there as he was worried about information that the Argentines were mounting a parachute operation with their Airborne Brigade on the beachhead - they never did it of course but it was a threat so we had to have someone holding it.

I believe there were grumbings in UK when you refused to put your Brigade forward onto Mt Kent - is that correct?

No I didn't refuse; the argument I had was that they wanted me to move forward before I was ready, before I had got my reconnaissance there.

Now the problem we had was getting the SAS squadron (D Squadron) forward on to Mt. Kent because night after night they would go and there would be a snow blizzard or suchlike so the helicopters would turn around and come back.

They then said, 'well you don't need reconnaissance', so I said 'oh yes you do, I'm not putting anybody up there without reconnaissance' and it was a good thing I did not. The night that 42 Commando arrived on Mt. Kent, they stepped out of their helicopters in the middle of a battle between D Squadron and an Argentine Special Forces unit. Now if D Squadron had not been there they would have stepped out and the Argies would have just wiped them out. That was the discussion I had.

On June 8 there was virtually a council of war on *Fearless* in which you were closely involved. Very basically what was the outcome of that?

General Moore called his two Brigade Commanders in, me and Tony Wilson, to have a discussion about the plans for the battle for Stanley. What actually happened was that we had made a plan and he nearly said 'OK we'll do that' then he modified it. He

took the plan and changed bits of it and then said 'right do it'. And of course it was during that meeting that we received the news of the bombing of *Galahad* and *Tristram* at Port Pleasant.

Turning to the final battles. The first was to be that of the 3 Para assault on Longdon I believe. Two companies with a start line west of Longdon would move across open ground pre-assault. Take me through what happened.

The first phase of the battle for Stanley was my Brigade attacking Longdon, Two Sisters and Mt. Harriet also had two other units, the Welsh Guards and 2 Para in reserve. I told Hew Pike commanding 3 Para that he was to take Longdon, Nick Vaux who was commanding 42 Commando, Mt. Harriet, and Andrew Whitehead, commanding 45 Commando that he was to take Two Sisters.

The plan was that they would move off from where they were when the sun went down which was about 4.30pm in the winter, and they would march for about five hours, and then the moon would come up.

But it worked very handily for us that the moon did not come up very early because it meant that all three units had darkness to approach their objectives.

It was sheer happenstance that 3 Para's battle started first. Any of them could have started first depending on how long they took - delays they had on the way, snags etc. They started first because a guy stepped on a mine which alerted the enemy and it then started rolling.

Three Para had a very tough nut to crack because they had a well sited enemy company reinforced with marine machine guns up there, and they could only attack it in one direction because there wasn't the option to go round in a different direction as was done by 42 Commando on Harriet.

And so they really had the toughest option as it turned out, and they also had a very tough time after the battle for the next two days because they were shelled, due to being under observation from Tumbledown. So the number of their casualties were incurred after the battle was over.

During the battle for Longdon, Sergeant McKay (who was later awarded a posthumous VC) took out a heavy machine gun, relieving the pressure on 4 and 5 platoon as a result. Tell me about his deed.

The company he was in was held up by this heavy machine gun and it caused a lot of casualties, in fact Sgt. McKay's platoon commander was badly wounded so he had to take over the command of the platoon.

Any attempts that were made to take out the machine gun failed, and a succession of them were made, and in the end he went forward with someone else, who was then wounded, and he

eventually took the machine gun out single handed. He was found dead in the machine gun pit when the rest of the platoon caught up - and it was an act that, as it were, broke the freeze and enabled the battalion to get on.

The battle for Two Sisters by 45 Commando involved three companies with a start line near the Murrel Bridge - what happened next? Men were lost again weren't they?

Yes, but Andrew Whitehead had a good plan in that he attacked the southern-most of the Two Sisters (the right hand one as we were looking at it) with a company which came straight from Mt. Kent which took six hours to get to its jump-off point.

He then swung two companies around to the left as he was looking at it from the Murrel Bridge and took out the northernmost Two Sister.

He had to hold up his attack while he waited for the guys that were late. They should have taken three hours but they took six because of the ground that they had to cover.

If you can imagine the bit coming down off the shoulder of Mt. Kent and walking along that spur between the two stone-runs to hit the end of the Two Sisters spine back. There was not only that problem, but when the two companies he was with started moving off they were illuminated by an Argentine flare and pinned to the ground.

One of the troop commanders who realised that they could not stay there pinned down - because they would just have taken tremendous casualties - jumped to his feet (and he was in Zulu company and their battle cry is 'Zulu Zulu...') and started shouting it and running forward.

The whole company rose to its feet and started shouting 'Zulu Zulu' and ran forward and took the position. It was a great effort by Lt. Clive Dytor who was the young troop commander.

42 Commando had the task of taking Mt. Harriet, one company moved east but the other two went southeast and very cheekily attacked from the rear; wasn't this extremely risky?

It was very risky but it was the result of some brilliant patrolling by a chap called Sergeant Collins who had found a way through the minefields which are still there of course. They had to come down off Wall Mountain, through the minefields, across the track and around the lake and in through the back.

Now he had personally reconed that route over a period of two nights beforehand and in the course of it, on two successive occasions, a guy had his foot blown off on a mine. So he had to be evacuated first and the patrol had to go on.

During the battle, one company did a demonstration attack from the end of Wall Mountain, and while the attention of the enemy was being held by those guys, two other companies



Major General Julian Thompson

marched round the lake in through the back, coming in from the fence where that cattle grid and the minefield is now up the back of Mt Harriet.

And there were many prisoners taken there because they couldn't run back to Stanley as had happened in the other battles?

That's right, 42 Commando lost two men, had thirteen wounded and they took four hundred prisoners and a lot of equipment too; it was a great success.

I believe the soldiers were particularly interested in the Argentine boots?

Well the greatest prize you could have was a pair of Argentine boots because they were better than ours. One marine was taking a pair of boots off someone he thought was dead and the guy suddenly jumped to his feet and ran away.

Shortly before the surrender, the Brigade HQ was bombed. It must have been little short of a miracle that nobody was killed.

Yes, what happened was we had been in the same place for too long, which is always a foolish thing to do.

The Argentines had quite a good radio direction finding facility so they could eventually pinpoint where you were by picking up your radio transmission.

I looked up from where we were, which was Bluff Cove Peak, and there over the shoulder between the lower slopes of Mt Kent came four A-4s straight for us. Luckily we were very well camouflaged and about a hundred yards away from us there were three helicopters and mine was parked.

So they came over the shoulder saw the helicopters and bombed them. The nearest landed about 40 yards away, 1000 pounds, but in very soft peat. It didn't actually injure anybody. Not one single person was injured at all, we were very very lucky.

*During the Battle for Goose Green, Colonel H Jones died attacking an Argentine machine gun nest that had his men pinned down by fire. He received a posthumous Victoria Cross for his deed.

*Commodore Clapp - Julian Thompson's co-author of the amphibious landing plans.

●The final questions put to Major General Julian Thompson, and his responses, will be included in next week's Penguin News.



Smoking guns

*The Guardian - United Kingdom;
Feb 8, 2001*

EIGHTEEN soldiers who tested positive for cannabis and cocaine this week are likely to be kicked out of the army. Ken Lukowiak, who knows a thing or two about drugs and the forces, says let's cut them some slack.

In the spring of 1983, my battalion was posted to Belize in Central America. Before we departed we were warned on various occasions about the high-potency marijuana that Belize was apparently famous for. In case the importance of these warnings didn't quite sink in, the battalion's junior NCOs, of which I was now a newly promoted member, were given a lecture on drug abuse by a plain-clothed sergeant of the royal military police.

The lecture's level of information (such as marijuana is also commonly known on the mean civic streets as 'dope' or 'weed', and is rolled into cigarettes that are called 'reefers') only made us wonder just where the army thought we had all been the last 20 years or so. Obviously not on the council estates where most of us had been brought up.

At one point the military policeman (MP) lit a nice sized piece of Moroccan hashish and passed it around the room. The logic behind this was that should we ever be walking past the bike shed in Belize and smell such an aroma wafting through the air, then we'd know what it was and even more importantly what to do about it.

In reality of course we had as much chance of smelling a piece of

burning hashish in Belize, (which is quite different from the smell of burning grass) as we did of seeing an iceberg, and why the MP didn't just burn a piece of grass instead. I do not know. After all, it wasn't like he didn't have any. For identification purposes, he had a large glass-faced cabinet that contained a neatly labelled amount of most the world's types of dope.

Unfortunately for me, when we did finally arrive in Belize, I was one of the few to ignore the warnings. I not only smoked dope just about every day of our six-month tour, I also thought it would be an act of pure genius to smuggle a few pounds of it back home.

There wasn't a lot of drug abuse in my day. Of the 120-plus soldiers stationed at our company location in Belize I knew of only two others who smoked marijuana.

At the time if the army did have a drug problem within its ranks then if anything it was one of over indulgence in alcohol.

In fact in the army military hospital in Woolwich a whole ward was dedicated to weaning soldiers off the legal liquid narcotic.

As for other drugs, once, on a trip to Belize city, a friend and I purchased a gram of cocaine which today I now know was the most expensive baking powder in Central America.

In the end I was caught, discharged from the army, and sentenced to 18 months in prison. At my trial no one from the regiment came to speak on my behalf and the fact that only the year before I had put my life on the line and even killed for

'them' whoever they may be if anything, seemed to count against me. An example had to be made. And it was.

A couple of weeks into my sentence I was joined in HMP Winchester by three onetime members of 3 Para. They, like me, had fought in the Falklands and again, like me, had fallen foul of the law a year later. Their crime was to gang-rape a girl in the block one night. And yet when they stood before a court they were allowed to wear their uniforms and medals and various members of their battalion appeared to speak on their behalf. And even back then there was this bit of me that couldn't help but feel that someone's got their priorities all wrong here.

Last year six members of 1 Para were found to have smoked marijuana after their company was randomly drug tested. When the news broke, the papers were filled with various quotes from the usual Ministry of Defence and army suspects who all toed the party line of zero tolerance and called for the instant dismissal of the soldiers concerned.

In the *Sun* one unnamed Parachute Regiment officer was quoted as saying: 'They should be lined up against a wall and shot.' Very little was made of the fact that the soldiers concerned had all just recently returned from operational duties in Sierra Leone and that maybe, just maybe, for once a little bit of slack could be given in their direction.

And this week, another 18

soldiers from the 1st Battalion the King's Regiment tested positive for cannabis and cocaine. No doubt they will soon be added to the 2,300 soldiers who have been dismissed from the service since random testing was introduced in 1995.

With the ever-growing shortage of troops that our military are now facing, at some point someone surely has got to try to put a plug in this waste of trained personnel.

Of course no one, me included, can agree with members of our armed forces using drugs. Stoned people and guns are not a good combination. Though it does seem almost inconsistent to on the one hand say that drugs destroy people and that soldiers who take them have a problem and then to deal with that problem by throwing them out on the street.

Could it perhaps be possible for the military to try to rehabilitate any soldiers who have fallen foul of the drug laws? If space can be found in military hospitals for alcohol abuse, then why not for other types of drugs?

To train people to kill and then to throw them out into civic street with no therapy or counselling may just be a few thousand court cases for compensation just waiting to happen.

Anybody know a good lawyer?

•Ken Lukowiak served with the Parachute Regiment in the Falklands war. His latest book is *Marijuana Time*, published by Orion at £9.99.

South American Wool Market Report by Joaquin B. Allolio

PATAGONIAN WOOL FORUM
Comodoro Rivadavia (Chubut)
05/ 06-02-01

COMODORO Rivadavia on the SE Atlantic coast of Chubut Province, enjoyed for many years the status of being Argentina's 'oil capital'. Now, with the recovery of fine wool prices and the price of US\$ 24,000 obtained by a magnificent Peppin Merino sire from stud farm RAYHUAO near Bariloche (Rio Negro Province), it might well deserve the new title of 'Merino capital' of Argentina.

The prized ram with a weight of 133kg and a fleece measuring 20.6 Micron, was bought by a consortium of several important farms led by La Nicolasa from Lago Blanco, SW Chubut.

Also judged by Australian Chris Bowman, were outstanding sires from stud farms Arroyo Verde, Manantiales, Leleque, El Condor, Las Mercedes and Angliata.

Even the 2nd prize from Rayhuao which obtained US\$ 9,000 compares

very favourably with the top prize of a season ago, just US\$ 5,200.

The following comments were obtained from different participants in the Forum, some representing SAGPyA, the National Agriculture & Livestock Secretariat, others from growers and INTA, and still others from wool traders and FLA officials:

It is now claimed, that Patagonia, summing up the previous work and discussions held the past year, defined a *long term strategy for the recovery of the sheep and wool sector*. Some of the main objectives are: price improvement through quality and certification - traceability helping to easier identification of products - recovery of sheep numbers through the newly established Sheep Bank, and by adoption of all the available technology - the promotion of integration especially among smaller growers, to help them to increase their production scale - technical education of participating people

throughout the whole production chain, and development of technologies - increased used of environmental monitoring systems, and their application to pasture and sheep management - improvement of 'rural life quality'.

Six groups of experts have now to work during 150 days to define priorities in the already established areas. During the second day of the forum they already began discussing their specific subjects and their conclusions were read at the closing.

FARMERS BANK DEBT was subject number one and growers pointing out to the accumulated interests which presently make most of the debts, requested special bonifications similar to those used for emergency and disaster situations.

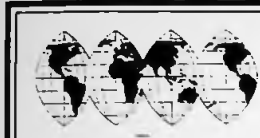
As a matter of fact, only through a sustained recovery of production and price levels, would farmers be able to pay back.

The subject of

HYDROCARBONS DAMAGE was treated extensively, but we consider it beyond our specific interest, and the conclusions will soon be published by SAGPyA.

The work group on **ANIMAL HEALTH** led by SENASA, the National Animal Health Authority, discussed ways and means of achieving a status within a maximum of 10 years, allowing the whole area to be certified as 'organic'. Special care must be taken here, concerning the rational use of pesticides.

TECHNOLOGY: Here it was pointed out that there would be immediate demand on three main programmes, PROLANA for Wool Quality including best practices in shearing and clip preparation - PROVINO concerning improved genetics - and pasture and forage evaluations, all with a background of education to farmers and technicians, technology transfer and development of new technologies.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

ROYAL CARIBBEAN IN URUGUAY
MIAMI based Royal Caribbean cruise company is discussing with Uruguayan officials conditions to set up its South America regional office in Montevideo.

Talks were held between a delegation of Miami businessmen including Royal Caribbean CEO Armando Muñoz and Miami-Dade county Mayor, Alex Penelas, with Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle and Tourism Minister, Alfonso Varela.

The idea is to make Montevideo the supply port for Royal Caribbean cruises while visitors would be taken ashore in the resorts of Piriapolis and Punta del Este, both famous for their beaches and surrounding hills.

"What we are really interested in is selling Uruguayan produce to the cruise fleet," said Mr. Varlea, pointing out that Royal Caribbean has 64 vessels.

The Miami delegation that spent five days visiting Uruguay said they would invest in the necessary infrastructure, including a parking lot for at least eighty coaches, and forecasted that if an agreement is reached American Airlines would link Montevideo and Miami directly twice a week during the summer months.

Uruguay a tourist officials expect 80,000 cruise visitors to land in Montevideo this season.

INCIDENT WITH CUBA

The main leaders of the Argentine ruling coalition are putting pressure on president De la Rúa and Foreign Affairs Minister Adalberto Rodríguez Giavarini requesting the country abstain from condemning Cuba in the coming United Nations Human Rights Committee meeting to be held in Geneva, in spite of Mr. Castro's "coarse language."

Argentina and Cuba are in the middle of a serious diplomatic incident following Fidel Castro's remark that Argentina likes to "lick the yank boot."

Mr. Castro's words were in response to insistent but unconfirmed rumors that Argentina, as happened last year, would add its vote to the United States, condemning Cuba for human rights violations.

The Cuban president in a public speech in Havana said that Argentina's vote was one of the several strings conditioning the financial aid package recently granted to the De la Rúa administration.

Former president Ricardo Alfonsín and former vice president Carlos Álvarez had indicated that Argentina should join Brazil and other Latin American countries, and abstain from supporting the US sponsored motion to condemn the Cuban regime.

Argentine Foreign Affairs Ministry has officially declared that until the annual country human rights reports are presented, there's no way Argentina can anticipate its vote.

The controversy also has an additional ingredient. Mr. Rodríguez Giavarini became the first South American Minister of Foreign Affairs to meet Secretary of State Colin Powell in Washington, and President Bush personally phoned Argentine President De la Rúa to talk about the coming Quebec April summit.

OPEN SKIES IN LATINAMERICA

WITH twelve countries in the region having signed Open Skies agreements with the United States - thirteen if Argentina is included but yet has to ratify it - Latin America and the Caribbean have more Open Skies countries than Europe (10), reports the latest edition of the Miami based AvNews.

The magazine also indicates that Mexico and Brazil, the two main regional markets, have reasonably liberal agreements so much so that four US major carriers fly to these countries, adding that Argentina is expected to fully join by next December.

Finally the reputed publication points out that given the President Bush administration commitment to the region, and his particular interest in promoting the Americas Free Trade Association, it can be expected that Washington will stress the need for more open skies and perhaps even a regional Open Skies agreement extensive to the whole Latinamerica-Caribbean area.

BRAZIL CARMANUFACTURING EXPANDS: PEUGEOT CITROEN PLANT OPENS

THE French car manufacturer, PSA Peugeot Citroen, is making a major effort to increase its share of sales in the Mercosur countries of South America after opening a 600-million dollar (£400-million) car assembly plant in the hinterland of Rio de Janeiro State, at Porto Real, creating 3,500 jobs. Rio State has a 32 per cent stake in the plant. PSA benefits from generous tax breaks and subsidies.

The chairman, Jean-Martin Folz, is quoted in British newspapers as saying "Our strategy is growth. We want to increase our market share in Mercosur (Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay) from five per cent now to eight per cent in 2003."

The PSA group claim to be a leading manufacturer already in Argentina with a 16 per cent share, and in Uruguay with 18 per cent.

In Brazil, PSA sales have doubled in over the past three years to just under four per cent. Folz wants to double that share again by 2003, by which time the Porto Real plant, making Peugeot 206 and Xsara P models, will have a planned output of 100,000 vehicles a year. It is buying some engines from its French rival, Renault, which has an engine plant in Curitiba.

More than 1,000 guests attended the opening of the factory, headed by President Fernando Cardoso, and the Governor of Rio State, Anthony Garotinho, both of whom made speeches on Brazil's progress.

Peugeot Executives, their leading suppliers and journalists were flown by Airbus to Brazil, along with a troupe of performers from the cast of France Opera. Peugeot-Citroen was the only European manufacturer that expanded its market share in Europe last year.

FORD AND GENERAL MOTORS FACTORIES

AN ARTICLE in one British newspaper says that every car-maker of note is building a plant in Brazil, in "an almost unseemly dash to exploit an economic recovery that looks, unusually for this part of the world, as if it might survive more than a year."

During the 1990s, the article says, the Brazilian Government promoted the development of cheaper cars with lower taxes. Last year the market grew by 17.5 per cent and vehicle sales are expected to increase almost 9 per cent this year. Ford is erecting a 1.7 billion dollar (1.3 billion pound) facility in Bahia State to produce 250,000 cars, and General Motors is opening a plant in Rio Grande do Sul with a capacity of 120,000 cars.

Brazil itself has pioneered the manufacture of car engines running on alcohol distilled from sugar cane, as a substitute for petrol.

SECRET OF EVITA'S DEATH MASK

AN author from an Anglo-Argentine family who has written a new book on Eva Peron has been shown what she calls "the best-kept secret Argentina" - an exquisite silver death mask of Eva, a unique replica of the face that once captivated and galvanised Argentina's masses.

The author, Santa Montefiore, was told about the mask by an Argentine friend when she was researching her book, entitled

"Meet Me Under the Ombu Tree", to be published next month.

She discovered the silver death mask in the cellar of a celebrated firm of silversmiths, now run by Juan C. Pallarols. With the mask is the silver prototype of a coffin, commissioned by Eva Peron when was dying, from Pallarols' father, then the most celebrated silversmith in Argentina. Approving the prototype, she requested the coffin itself to be made of the finest silver. Pallarols made it according to her detailed instructions, based on Napoleon's tomb, which she had seen on a visit to Paris.

In the aftermath of her death from cancer in 1952, aged 33, and the chaos of President Juan Peron's overthrow by a military coup in 1955, her body mysteriously disappeared after it had been expertly embalmed by the Spanish pathologist, Dr Pedro Ara, at a reputed cost of one-hundred-thousand dollars, to make it virtually indestructible.

It was smuggled abroad to Italy, secretly buried in Milan, disinterred 16 years later and delivered to Juan Peron, living in exile in Madrid with his third wife, Isabelita Peron. Isabelita had it brought back to Buenos Aires after President Peron's death in 1974. For a while Juan and Evita were briefly reunited their bodies lying side by side in the chapel of the presidential residence.

"GLITTERING IN UNEARTHLY LIGHT"

JUAN PERON'S body is now buried in the family tomb in Chacarita cemetery, while Evita's stares out under the glass lid of her coffin, securely protected in a steel-walled vault, five metres below ground, in an ornate tomb in Recoleta cemetery.

The silver coffin made by Pallarols was melted down on the orders of the military. Pallarols was never paid for his elaborate work and spent the rest of his life struggling to pay off the debts he had accrued. As Santa Montefiore discovered, both the prototype coffin and the mask survive.

On her visit to the Saint Telmo jewellers' now a thriving business again, Santa Montefiore describes the silver sarcophagus as "glittering in the unearthly light of flickering candles. Looming out of the gloom," she says, is "the exquisite and macabre secret - the face of Evita, immortalised in a silver death mask, the only one in existence."

"Every line on her young face, painfully thin because of her illness, is distinct on the mask - as if she had been dipped in silver."

REPSOL-YPF SELL ASSETS

REPSOL-YPF is negotiating with the Indonesian government oil company Pertamina its largest ever sale of assets. According to the Spanish financial publication "Expansion", Repsol-YPF will be selling its off shore oil wells in the Sea of Java, with a daily production of 122,000 barrels, 10% of the consortium's production.

"Expansion" indicates that the transaction involves 800 million US dollars and is part of Repsol-YPF's commitment to lower its overall debt that could reach 18 billion US dollars in 2001, including the 15 billion from the YPF take over operation in 1999.

Repsol-YPF is also cutting down its share in the trans-Andes oil pipeline from 56% to 18%. The pipeline built in 1994 transports 113,000 barrels per day and supplies Chilean refineries with 50% of their oil demand.

The trans-Andes pipeline runs from Neuquén to the port of San Vicente in the south of Chile and turned Argentina into Chile's main oil supplier.

LAFER IN BUENOS AIRES

NEWLY appointed Brazilian Foreign Affairs Minister Celso Lafer begins this Monday in Buenos Aires a crucial visit to Mercosur members, particularly to coordinate efforts for the coming April presidential summit in Quebec, Canada, the first of the Bush administration.

However Mr. Lafer arrives at a very

special moment since Brazil is involved in a full diplomatic conflict with Canada, after Ottawa decided to suspend Brazilian beef imports alleging precautionary measures regarding BSE, and "mad cow" world scare.

Besides considering the Canadian decision "scientifically nonsense," Brazilian president Henrique Cardoso has given Canadians three weeks to review their position, "if not... we will be involved in a full scale trade war."

The conflict could jeopardize the coming Quebec summit when supposedly the all Americas Free Trade Association, AFTA, talks are expected to resume, following President's Bush special interest, but to which Brazilians are opposed in agenda timing. Brazil wants a previous US commitment to open markets, particularly regarding agriculture, before sitting down to talk on any other issue.

Therefore Mr. Lafer besides visiting old friends (he's considered the most pro Argentine of recent Brazilian Foreign Affairs ministers), will try to round up support for the conflict with Canada plus a clear Mercosur consensus for the Quebec meeting.

However Mr. Lafer will have to address other more "mundane" problems such as bilateral trade disputes with Argentina regarding dairy produce, poultry, rice, footwear and other industrial products. Besides the fact that the Brazilian currency has again been loosing ground against the dollar, making Brazilian products cheaper, which sends jitters to Mercosur partners.

Monday mid afternoon Mr. Lafer flies to Montevideo to meet Uruguayan president Jorge Batlle and Tuesday should be in Asunción, Paraguay, the fourth full member of Mercosur that currently chairs the group.

MEXICO AND ARGENTINA IN THE SPOTLIGHT

MEXICO and Argentina under the new Republican White House spotlight, were analysed by Wall Street experts in a recent New York Columbia University Forum.

Analysts considered that while Mexico is bound to suffer the direct impact of a possible recession in the United States given the very close bilateral trade and financial links between both countries, Argentina is in the threshold to a quick recovery, "if no further political crisis emerge."

According to New York bankers sometime mid year, Mexican financial officials will have to decide whether to raise interest rates to cool an overheated economy, or lower rates, as in the US, in an attempt to face a flat American economy and foster growth. However the fact that the current US president is a former Texas governor is "considered a great asset" for Mexican interests and the "special relation" with Washington.

"If president Vicente Fox manages to have his fiscal reform policy passed in Congress and cools aggregate demand, Mexico will overcome the challenge and the situation," said Paulo Vieira da Cunha from Lehman Brothers.

Regarding Argentina, most analysts coincided that "unless the country runs into another political crisis," Brazilian recovery, lower US interest rates, the 40 billion US dollars international support plus local measures should turn 2001 into a dynamic year for the country's growth and employment.

Professor Michael Adler from Columbia University expressed concern about Argentina's debt and interest rates, suggesting a possible restructuring.

Both Lehman Brothers and Merrill Lynch representatives considered Prof. Adler's suggestion as "not desirable nor feasible," expressing confidence that the worst of Argentina's recession is over and that early January indicators show the country will experience a robust growth in 2001.

Argentina for the first time in several years managed a 1.1 billion US dollar trade surplus in 2000.



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Information Pullout

February 17 - February 23



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

- Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m
- Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
- Port Howard + 3hrs 19m
- Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
- Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
- Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m
- Hill Cove + 4hrs
- Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
- Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
- Darwin Harbour - 56m

Emergency Radio Frequency

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 mHz 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

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 - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. 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: 21393 Sharon Middleton

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
Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

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

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday
08.45 - 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	09:00 - 12:00 OAP's Physio Public(Adults)	11:00 - 14:00 Public
	12:00 - 13:30 Lanes(adults) 2 lanes swimclub	16:00 - 17:00 Badminton yth
	14:00 - 15:00 Parents & toddlers	17:00 - 21:00 Public
	15:00 - 16:00 Public	
	16:00 - 17:00 Swimming club	
	17:00 - 18:00 Public	
	18:00 - 19:00 Public - 2 lanes adult swims	
Tuesday	19:00 - 20:00 Aquarobics	
	20:00 - 21:00 Adults	
	09:00 - 12:00 Parents & toddlers	09:00 - 15:00 Public
	12:00 - 13:30 Lanes (adults)	15:40 - 17:00 Sports club
	16:00 - 17:00 Swimming club	17:00 - 21:00 Public
	17:00 - 19:00 Public	
	19:00 - 20:00 Ladies	
Wednesday	20:00 - 21:00 NPLQ Training	
	07:00 - 08:30 Early lanes & exercise room	07:00 - 08:00 Early courts
	12:00 - 13:30 Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swim club	09:00 - 14:00 Public
	13:30 - 16:00 Public	15:40 - 17:00 Sports club
	16:00 - 17:00 Swimming club	17:00 - 21:00 Public
	17:00 - 19:00 Public	
	19:00 - 20:00 Men's Hour	
Thursday	20:00 - 21:00 Swimming classes	
	16:00 - 17:00 Swimming club	09:00 - 11:00 Public
	17:00 - 18:00 Public	12:00 - 15:00 Public
	18:00 - 19:00 Public - 2 lanes adult swims	15:40 - 17:00 Sports club
	19:00 - 20:00 Aquarobics	17:00 - 21:00 Public
	20:00 - 21:00 Adult	
	07:00 - 08:30 Early lanes & exercise room	07:00 - 08:00 Early courts
Friday	09:00 - 10:00 Parents & toddlers	12:00 - 14:00 Public
	10:00 - 12:00 Public	15:40 - 17:00 Sports club
	12:00 - 13:30 Lanes (Adults)	17:00 - 20:00 Public
	13:30 - 14:30 Aqua-natal & beginners	
	14:30 - 16:00 Public	
	16:00 - 17:00 Swimming club	
	17:00 - 19:00 Public	
Saturday	19:00 - 20:00 Adults	10:00 - 18:00 Public
	10:00 - 16:00 Public	(11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)
	16:00 - 18:00 Adults	11:00 - 12:00 Jnr. Act.
Sunday	11:00 - 17:00 Public	12:00 - 19:00 Public
	17:00 - 18:00 Swimming club	
	18:00 - 19:00 Adults	

To all our users note changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open from 07.00 to 08.30. Dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system.
Please note the Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period, although weekday sessions may be booked subject to availability. Any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one week's notice. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics and Aerobics on request.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel. 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

THE FISH CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome Contact H Blades 21632 or Chairman N Hadden 21014

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

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

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

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 S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 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, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leeanne Harris 22131

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980

RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 17TH FEBRUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHUCKLEVISION
8.55 MONA THE VAMPIRE
9.25 TOP OF THE POPS
10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 FA CUP FIFTH ROUND Live, full match coverage as Sunderland take on West Ham United
2.55 GRANDSTAND Including News Summary; Rugby - Six Nations, Scotland v Wales at Murrayfield and Ireland v France at Lansdowne Road; Horse Racing from Ascot; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
7.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.40 POPSTARS
8.20 CASUALTY
9.10 MOVIE PREMIERE: AIR FORCE ONE (1997.15) Action thriller starring Harrison Ford, Glenn Close and Gary Oldman. The US President, along with his wife and daughter, is returning home from Russia on the presidential plane when it is hijacked. Unless his terms are agreed to, the terrorist leader will start killing passengers
11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.25 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.45 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 18TH FEBRUARY

8.40 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 RUGBY UNION HIGHLIGHTS Highlights coverage of yesterday's clash between England and Italy at Twickenham
11.40 ROOM 785
Starting with: BLUE PETER
12.05 NEWSROUND EXTRA
12.20 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.55 FRIENDS FOR DINNER
1.25 TOTP2
2.05 BROTHERLY LOVE
2.35 THE SIMPSONS
3.00 FA CUP FIFTH ROUND Live, full match coverage as Arsenal v Chelsea
4.55 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
5.40 ANDES TO AMAZON
6.30 THE SIMPSONS
6.55 CORONATION STREET
7.45 KIDS SAY THE FUNNIEST THINGS
8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.20 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.50 COLD FEET
9.40 IT'S ONLY TV... BUT I LIKE IT... EVEN MORE
10.10 ATTACHMENTS
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 POND LIFE
11.25 PADDINGTON GREEN
11.55 THE STAND UP SHOW
12.30 NEWS 24

MONDAY 19TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 TAKE OF THE TOOTH FAIRIES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 FORT BOYARD
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ART ATTACK
4.00 THE WILD THORNBERRIES
4.25 INSIDES OUT
4.50 SHORT CHANGE
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL A Girl's best Friend:
8.45 ALLY MCBEAL
9.30 TRAIL OF GUILTY: HAROLD SHIPMAN - ADDICTED TO MURDER
10.10 THE THING ABOUT VINCE (New)
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 SO GRAHAM NORTON
11.40 HEADLESS
12.05 FOOTBALL LEAGUE REVIEW
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 20TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 TALES OF THE TOOTH FAIRIES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 ANIMAL SOS
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785
Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM
4.10 MY BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 BYKER GROVE
5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 DRIVEN
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VOLCANO (New)
8.45 FRIENDS
9.10 WALKING THE DEAD (New)
10.00 ROOM 101
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.25 I DARE YOU
11.50 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
12.55 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 21ST FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 TALES OF THE TOOTH FAIRIES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 I WISH I'D THOUGHT OF THAT
2.45 LAST OF THE MEDICINE MEN
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785
Starting with: FETCH THE VET
3.50 ART ATTACK
4.10 MEGA BABIES
4.30 WATERSHIP DOWN
4.55 ROSWELL CONSPIRACIES
5.15 FAMILY FORTUNES
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THE MAGICIAN'S HOUSE
6.35 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VOLCANO
8.50 AFTER THEY WERE FAMOUS
9.10 WAKING THE DEAD
10.00 HUMAN REMAINS All Over My Glasses:
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.30 THE MOLE
11.25 EQUINOX Full Throttle: Documentary
12.15 PLEASURE ISLAND
12.40 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 22ND FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
1.15 TALES OF THE TOOTH FAIRIES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 FLYING VETS
2.45 RICK STEIN'S SEAFOOD LOVERS' GUIDE
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with RUGRATS
4.05 HOW2 (New)
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 SMART GUY
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 BLIND DATE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HEARTBEAT
8.50 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
9.00 UEFA CUP FOOTBALL Live, full match coverage as Liverpool take on the Italian giant AS Roma in the fourth round of the Uefa Cup.
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 LEE EVANS IN SCOTLAND
12.10 THE MARK THOMAS PRODUCT
12.35 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 23RD FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 TWEENIES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 TALES OF THE TOOTH FAIRIES
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE SHOCK OF THE OLD
2.45 BATTERSEA DOGS' HOME
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIX AND FOXI
3.55 SPACE DETECTIVES
4.15 S CLUB 7 GO WILD
4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 THUNDERBIRDS
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BARBARA
8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
9.15 BAD GIRLS
10.05 ADRIAN MOLE: THE CAPPUCCINO YEARS (New)
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 TARRANT ON TV
11.00 BRAND NEW BRA
11.50 TINSEL TOWN
12.30 NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 - 6.00 Childrens Corner
 6.00 - 6.17 Announcements Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
 6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
 6.30 News Review
 6.45 Saturday Sports Round-up
 8.00 Saturday Night Party including Annos 'What's on guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
 5.30 - 6.00 Classical Interlude
 6.00 - 6.15 Annos, Weather and Flights
 6.15 - 7.00 Desert Island Discs with Liz Elliot
 8.00 - 10.00 Slow Jams including Annos 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News IRN
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News IRN
 5.02 - 6.00 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Annos

6.30 - 7.00 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
 7.00 - 7.30 Special Feature
 7.30 - 8.30 World Music Programme
 8.30-8.45 News Direct followed by Annos, etc
 8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 60s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News from IRN
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Lifestyles continues
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Annos etc
 6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour with Pat Stevenson
 7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
 8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Annos etc.
 8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers

12.15 Full Weather Report
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.

12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
 6.30-7.00 Something for the Weekend
 7.00 - 7.30 Special feature
 7.30 - 8.30 Greatest Hits
 8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Annos etc
 8.45 - 10.00 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Annos and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 1.00 FM and MW changeover
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
 6.30 Leather and Lace with Tansy

Newman
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Annos, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Annos and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 1.00 FM and MW changeover
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One
 7.00 Health Issues
 7.15 Camp Matters
 7.30 Friday '30' minute mix with Simon Mawdsley
 8.00 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and guests, also including News Direct at 8.30
 9.00 Dance Mix TCP
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) **0100** Groove Collective **0300** Cox and Bumfrey **0500** David Rodigan **0700** Forces Finest (pt 1) **0800** Breakfast with Karl **1000** Forces Finest **1100** The Score with Adam Gilchrist **1500** Cox and Bumfrey **1700** Falklands Local **1900** Groove Collective **2100** Rock Show **2300** David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan **0100** Souled Out **0300** Mark Page **0500** Passion for Plastic **0700** UK Sunday Breakfast **0800** Karl **1000** Mark Page **1200** Local Sunday Lunch **1400** Richard Allison **1700** Passion for Plastic **1900** Souled Out **2100** Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson **0300** Connect 2001 **0500** UK Early Breakfast **0600** Karl Bursnell **0900** BFBS Greatest Hits **1000** Connect 2001 **1200** Mario **1600** Nicky Smith **1800** Live and Local **1900** Nic Foster **2200** Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show contd **0100** Groove Collective **0300-1800** As Monday **1800** Live & Local **1900** Nic Foster **2200** Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show contd **0100** Souled out **0300-1800** As Monday **1800** Live & Local **1900** As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show contd **0100** The Rock Show **0300-1800** As Monday **1800** Live and Local **1900** As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show contd **0100** Forces Finest **0300-1800** As Monday **1800** Live & Local: **1900** Friday Dance with Chris Pearson **2100** Ministry of Sound **2300** David Rodigan

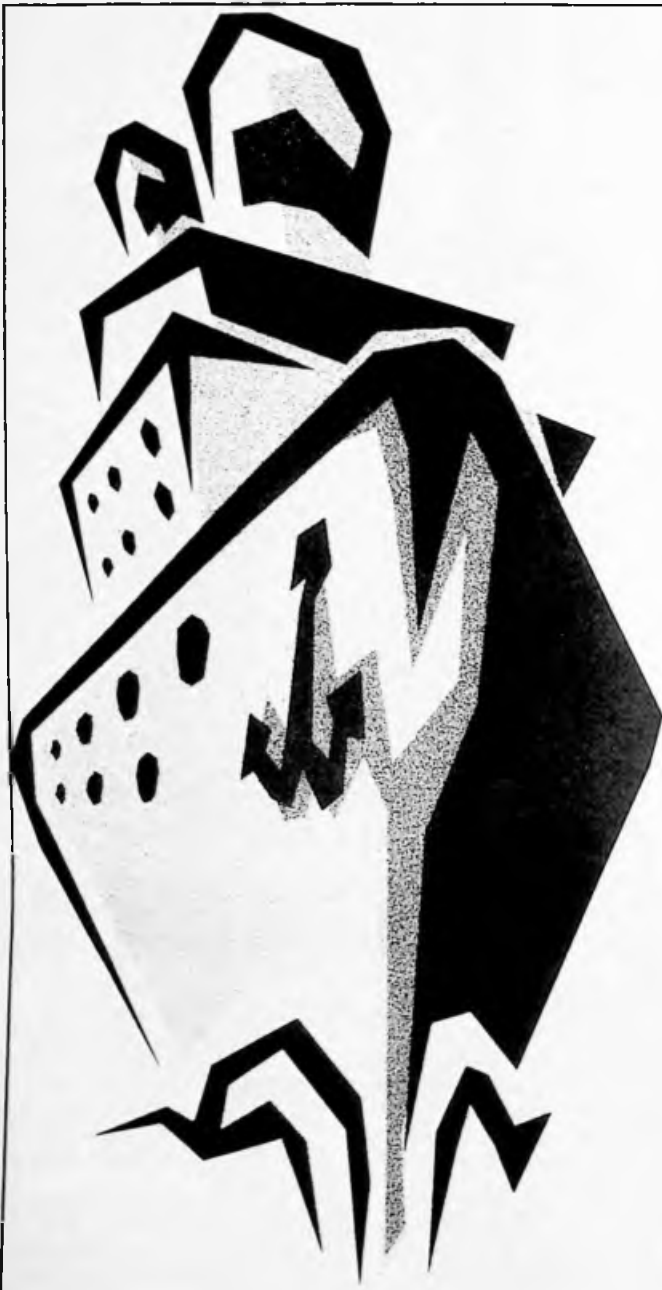
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SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports **0300** A Taste of Two **0400** Today from BBC Radio 4 **0600** Smooth Jazz **0700** Comedyzone **0730** Widescreen **0800** BFBS Reports **0830** From Our Own Correspondent **0900** Rockola **1015** Nigel Rennie Country **1115** The Man with the Guitar - Jimi Hendrix - 30 years on **1145** Premiership Live **1400** Sports Report **1500** Six-o-six **1700** The Beatles Story **1800** Comedyzone **1830** The Old Curiosity Shop

1900 Late Night Currie

SUNDAY 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, Church Service **0545** Letter from America **0600** Broadcasting House **0700** The Archers (Omnibus) **0815** Weekend on Two **1000** The World This Weekend **1030** Sunday Sport **1600** Five Live Scottish Football **1700** The Archers **1715** Kirsty McColl in Concert **1745** Music and Silence **1800** Sunday Night Theatre: The Handmaid's Tale **1900** Late Night Currie
MONDAY 0100 World News **0130** Kirsty McColl in Concert **0200** Morning Reports **0300** Today BBC Radio 4 **0600** The Archers **0615** Classics on Two **0700** Woman's Hour **0800** Steve Britton **1000** The World at One **1030** Nigel Rennie **1200** BFBS Gold **1300** Afternoon Story **1315** Multimedia **1345** The Archers **1400** PM **1500** Smooth Jazz on Two **1600** Sport on Five **1900** Late Night Live **2200** Rockola **2300** BFBS Gold
TUESDAY 0000 Up All Night **0100** The World Today **0130** Multimedia **0200 - 1300** As Monday **1300** Afternoon Story - Hemingway's Chair **1315** Ray Charles - Man & Music **1345** The Archers **1400** PM **1500** The Bailey Collection **1600** Sport on Five **1900** Late Night Live **2200** Smooth Jazz **2300** BFBS Gold
WEDNESDAY 0000 Up All Night **0100** The World Today **0130** Ray Charles - Man and Music **0200-1300** See Monday's Details **1300** Afternoon Story: **1315** Head in the Sand **1345** The Archers **1400** PM **1500** BBC Radio 4 **1500** Raven N Blues **1600** Sport on Five **1900** Late Night Live **2200** Bailey Collection **2300** BFBS Gold
THURSDAY 0000 Up All Night **0100** The World Today **0130** Head in the Sand **0200 - 1300** See Monday's Details **1300** News and Afternoon Story **1315** Sitrep **1345** The Archers **1400** PM from Radio 4 **1500** Rockola **1600** The Old Curiosity Shop **1630** The Handmaid's Tale **1730** The Beatles Story **1830** Sitrep **1900** Late Night Live **2200** Raven Blues **2300** BFBS Gold
FRIDAY 0000 Up All Night **0100** The World Today **0130** Sitrep **0200-1300** See Monday's Details **1300** News & Afternoon Story **1315** BFBS Reports **1345** The Archers **1400** PM from Radio 4 **1500** Nigel Rennie Country **1600** Classic Comedyzone **1700** Roots of the World **1730** A Taste of Two **1830** BFBS Reports **1900** Late Night Live

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**NEW ASSISTANCE PROGRAMME FOR CAMP
Exemption from Retirement Pension Contributions**

As part of the Government's policy to facilitate the long-term viability of Camp, a new assistance programme has been approved to exempt Camp residents from the liability to pay Retirement Pension Contributions and for the Government to make payment on their behalf.

This programme came into effect on 1 January 2001 for an initial period of 3 calendar years, subject to review. Unlike previous forms of assistance for Retirement Pension Contributions no prepayment is required.

Upon application to the Retirement Pensions Board of Management exemptions will be considered and, if approved, payments will be made by Government on behalf of individuals providing they fulfil the following qualifying criteria

- (a) The contributor is ordinarily resident in Camp (i.e. for at least 240 days a year)
- (b) The contributor is employed in Camp
- (c) The annual gross earnings of the contributor is less than £15,000 or £30,000 in the case of joint tax returns
- (d) Provided criterion (a) is satisfied the following persons are also eligible:
 - those absent from Camp and working -
 - in the coastal shipping service,
 - in fishery protection,
 - on fishing vessels;
 - and those absent from Camp -
 - for medical reasons;
 - for attending training.

Please note that, should there be any question regarding an individual's eligibility for exemption, the information obtained for the purposes of the Taxes Ordinance may be disclosed to the Retirement Pensions Board of Management by the Commissioner of Taxation.

It should be noted that this assistance programme only came into effect on 1 January 2001 and does not admonish an individual's liability to make payment for any period for which payment is due prior to that date.

Forms to claim exemption will be issued by the Pensions Office at the Treasury however if for any reason you do not receive one please contact that office for a form. It is anticipated that the forms will be issued at the end of each calendar year.

If you require clarification of the above, or assistance to determine eligibility or in completing the form, please contact the Pensions Office at the Treasury on 27010

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE - VACANCY

The Falkland Islands Government invites applications to fill the key post of **Director of Education**, which will become vacant at the end of June 2001. The Director is the senior education policy adviser to the Government and a member of the Government Management Team. He/she oversees an Infant/Junior School (major expansion underway), a superb Community School with a sports centre and library, a Camp Education system and school hostel for children from outlying farms and settlements and commissions 16+ education for young Falkland Islanders in the United Kingdom. The new Director will be required to build on improving standards of education and take responsibility for the wider field of life-long learning. The successful applicant will have a degree and teaching qualification and have at least ten years' experience in teaching including either a headship or a senior professional position in an education organisation or authority. Salary will be between £50,000 and 53,000 per annum in Grade A1. Further details of this position can be obtained from the Director of Education on telephone number 27289. A job description and application form are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 12th March 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE - VACANCY

The Falkland Islands Government invites applications for the post of **Team Leader Social Services**, from the end of contract of the current post-holder, to manage and develop the social work service within the Islands. The past two years have seen significant progress primarily within children's services. The responsibilities will include implementation of child protection procedures, joint working and promotion of multi-disciplinary training alongside the promotion of preventative strategies. In addition, the post involves a limited caseload and some support for other workers. It includes the ongoing development and management of the Family Centre and Young Person's Unit and providing an underpinning knowledge/training programme for residential workers to NVQ Level III. The promotion of a caring and well-resourced environment for vulnerable adults and older people is a further priority of this generic service. The post-holder is a member of the management team of the Health Services Department. The successful applicant will be Dip SW or CQS W qualified with at least five years post qualifying experience. He/she must also provide evidence of post qualifying training such as a Diploma in Child Protection and have experience of managing staff and budgets. Salary will be between 27,000 and £31,000 per annum in Grade B. For further details, please contact Alison McPherson on telephone number 27296. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 12th March 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE - VACANCY

The Falkland Islands Government invites applications for the post of **Economic Adviser**, which will become vacant in March this year. Reporting directly to the Chief Executive, the Economic Adviser is the senior economist within Government. In addition to macro-economic advice, the postholder will be particularly involved in the development of the Falklands' offshore fishery. He or she will take an overview of the development of agriculture and potentially minerals in the longer term. Qualified to higher degree level, candidates should have successful experience in at least one of these business specialisms, but preferably commercial fisheries. Salary will be around £50,000 per annum in Grade A1. For further information on this post, please contact Richard Wagner on telephone number 27009. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 12th March 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE - VACANCY

The Falkland Islands Government invites applications to fill a vacancy for **Senior Personnel Officer** in the Human Resources Department. The post will be for a period of one to two years only. The principal roles of the jobholder will be to lead in the commissioning of a well funded programme for professional and vocational development and to lead in modernising and updating personnel procedures to emulate best practice in HR work in the United Kingdom. The successful applicant will have a degree and/or CIPD qualification with considerable experience and proven achievement in the field of Human Resources, preferably including the private sector. Salary will be in the region of £31,000 per annum. Further details of this post can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat on telephone number 27246 and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 12th March 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE - VACANCY

Applications are invited from persons enjoying outdoor working within a small team who will take a pride in keeping Stanley tidy. Tasks are varied and will include various semi-skilled and unskilled functions such as litter picking, treating and removing vegetation from footways, verges and other public areas together with maintenance of sewer systems and associated installations. A current driving licence is essential, as is the ability to work without constant direct supervision. Salary is in Grade I and will commence at £9780. Further details may be obtained from the Works Manager on telephone 27177 during normal working hours. Applications forms and job descriptions may be obtained from the Human resources Department, and completed forms should be returned by Tuesday 20 February 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE - FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
 Falklands Landholdings Statutory Corporation - 19 February at 1.00 pm in the FIDC Board Room
 Falkland Islands Development Board - 19 February at 2.30 pm in the FIDC Board Room
 Health & Medical Services Committee - 19 February at 2.00 pm in the KEMH Library
 Standing Finance Committee - 23 February at 8.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

WANTED

VOLUNTEERS TO RAISE MONEY FOR LEUKAEMIA RESEARCH

The leukaemia Research Fund (LRF) will be conducting a bikeathon in the Falkland Islands in May 2001

Volunteers are needed to help set up the course, Marshall, record results and other important tasks.

Can you help?
 If you can contact Steve Dent
 Phone/Fax 23080
 E-mail bikeathon@ficspe.com

The prize winners at the Auction Bridge held on the 14 Feb, which was poorly attended, were:

- 1st Mrs I Finlayson and B Peck
- 2nd Mrs J Middleton and D Pettersson
- Booby Mr and Mrs JW Jallray

The next Bridge evening is scheduled for the 28th February. Whist is played on alternate Wednesdays, in the Day Centre at 7.30pm. It should be emphasised that to ensure continuation of these card evenings, attendance is the only guarantee.

ALL ARE MOST WELCOME TO COME ALONG

Position	Name	Round 1	Round 2	Total
1	Glenn Ross	74	72	146
2	Leon Marsh	76	76	152
3	Troyd Bowles	78	75	153
4	Kevin Clapp	83	77	160
5	Gary Clement	83	78	161
6	Drew Irvine	83	79	162
7	Chris Clarke	82	83	165
8	Rod Tuckwood	82	83	165
9	Nick Bonner	86	80	166
10	Steve Kemp	82	85	167
11	Adrian Lowe	87	81	168
12	Chris Gilbert	81	91	172
13	Graeme Hay	88	87	175
14	Tony McMullen	86	89	175
15	Paul Heme	86	91	177
16	Lee Mitchell	91	87	178
17	Andrew Newman	97	87	184
18	Steve Vincent	94	90	184
19	Sharon Marsh	93	91	184
20	Jim Parke	92	92	184
21	Michelle King	119	118	237
22	Graham France	133	122	255

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WOOL REPORT: for the week ending
Friday February 9, 2001
Auctions

IN Australia the Eastern Market Indicator gained a cent on Tuesday, eight cents on Wednesday and another eight cents on Thursday, to close the week up seventeen cents at 796 A cents.

This is another new seasonal high to date. Chinese demand continues, the stockpile is below half a million bales, the secondary stockpile is smaller than many analysts predicted and offerings in Australia in the next few weeks remain lower than this time last year with only about 52,000 bales rostered for next week.

The Cape Wools South African Merino Indicator dropped 1.7 percent to close at 2,506 SA cents/kg. Given that the Cape had been trading at above Australian levels, this correction had been expected.

British Crossbred wool had a good week, with a 90 percent clearance and prices improved. The UK Indicator was a penny higher at 66 p/kg greasy, but Bradford quotations for tops and wool have often revived by more than this.

Interest Rates

The Bank of England cut UK interest rates by 0.25 percent on Thursday in response to growing fears of a recession in the US. Interest rates at 5.75 percent are now only a percent above the euro-zone rates. "The latest move reinforces the view that economic cycles in the UK and the euro-zone are converging and thus is likely to intensify the debate over entry into the euro." (FT) Such a debate would probably weaken the pound to the advantage of wool exporters.

Fine Wool Challenge Competition

The Fine Wool Challenge Competition is off to an excellent, competitive start with two lots of individual farm hoggets achieving 20.8 and 20.9 microns.

Agency

Many thanks for all recent bale specifications received, please send any outstanding bale specifications for the Anne Boye. Any additional supplies of Falkland wool are very welcome.

Fisheries Department

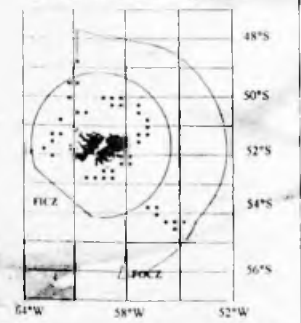
Catch in the last week



Number of the licenses on 06/02/01

Licenses	Eligible to use	Used
Total	26	25
A	1	1
C	16	15
F	1	1
L	2	2
S	2	2
W	4	4

Location of fishing fleet



1st Season 2001

A=Unrestricted finfish, C=Loligo,
F=Skate and Rays, L=Longliners
Toothfish, S=Blue Whiting and Hoki-
Surimi vessels, W=Restricted finfish

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Japan	Korea	Others	Total
Loligo	16	118	0	0	6	140
Illex	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murialtia	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	1	0	0	0	0	1
Blue whiting	7	2	311	0	662	982
Hoki	98	108	162	12	34	414
Kingclip	5	1	0	0	1	7
Toothfish	3	19	0	0	1	23
Red Cod	11	20	0	1	7	39
Skate/Ray	6	4	0	7	2	19
Others	8	10	0	0	4	22
Total	155	282	473	20	717	1647

www.fis-net.com/falklandfish



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General Practice with Dr. Diggle

Threadworms: The life of a threadworm

THREADWORMS live in human guts (intestines). The female worm lays eggs around the anus (back passage), usually at night. These can make the skin around the anus itchy. Scratching the bottom near the anus can cause eggs to get onto fingers and under nails. Eggs may be swallowed if a finger is put into the mouth.

These then grow into more worms in the gut. The worms live about 5-6 weeks and then die. If they have laid eggs around the anus this 'cycle' of worm infection can go on and on. Children can swallow some worm eggs at first by playing with other infected children or from contaminated food, drink or dust.

Are threadworms harmful?

Not usually. The worst thing about them is the itch and discomfort around the anus and bottom. This sometimes wakes children from sleep. The worms sometimes travel around to the vaginal area in girls, causing itching around the genitals. Large number of threadworms can possibly cause mild abdominal (tummy) pains and make a child irritable.

What do threadworms look like?

Threadworms look like thin white threads. They grow to about 10mm long. Sometimes they are seen in a child's stool (motion) in the toilet.

The eggs are too small to see without a microscope. If threadworms are suspected your doctor will probably treat the whole family anyway as treatment is relatively simple.

If you see thread worms do not be alarmed but seek advice from your doctor within the next few days. Although upsetting it is not an emergency.

What should be done?

Medicines that kill the worms are available at pharmacies or on prescription. All members of the household including adults and those without symptoms should

take treatment.

This is because it is common to have worms in the gut with little or no symptoms. A repeat treatment two weeks after the first is commonly advised to be sure all worms are gone. Tell the pharmacist or doctor if treatment is for pregnant or breast feeding women or children under the age of two years. Some medicines are not suitable for these people.

In addition the following are important for every member of the household to do for one week. This is because eggs may have been laid around the anus. The medicine will kill the worms but not these eggs.

A further cycle of infection may occur if these eggs are scratched and get into the mouth. Pregnant women may prefer to do these measures alone to avoid taking medicine

- Wear pants at night. Any scratching in the sleep does not then touch the skin near the anus.

- Keep the fingernails short. Wash hands and scrub nails each morning. Always wash hands before meals, before preparing food and after going to the toilet.

- A daily morning bath or wash around the anus will get rid of any eggs laid overnight.

- Change and wash underwear, nightwear (and bed linen if possible) each day.

- Vacuum and dust all the areas where children play.



Recipes for the Falklands



Lentils and Spinach by Elizabeth Marrow

THE Italians traditionally eat lentils at New Year because their sophisticated Umbrian and Puy varieties resemble small coins when cooked.

I could never love their larger, common, green cousins that turned the cooking water a mouldy colour and produced an unlovely mush. Any other pulse was love at first bite.

"Ughh! How could they let this into a cookery book; I still don't like green lentils; No, no, no..." and other informative comments scattered my cookery book until I found this one.

This is true cookery. It takes two unloved and unlovely-looking ingredients and makes a delicate Persian dish.

I repent.
I have seen the light.

Ingredients

- 1 onion - chopped finely.
- 2 garlic.
- 1oz butter.
- 1 tsp each of cumin and coriander.
- 1lb spinach - cooked and drained.
- 8oz green lentils - cooked and drained.
- Salt and pepper.

Method

Fry the onion, garlic and spices in the butter. Mix in the spincach and lentils until heated through. Season well.

Penguin News - court report error

IN last week's edition of *Penguin News* it was mistakenly claimed in a front page court news article that "Robson and Mr Ross escaped with minor injuries but Mr Docherty, who had not been wearing a seat belt, was seriously hurt."

The Senior Magistrate did not say this, he actually said:

"I make no finding of fact as to whether John Docherty was wearing a seat belt or not"

Penguin News apologise unreservedly for the mistake.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Government House requires a Part-time Housekeeper to work 27½ hours per week to assist the Senior Housekeeper with all aspects of cleaning and housekeeping duties.

The successful applicant must be of a clean and tidy appearance, have a polite manner and be prepared to work flexible hours. Some previous experience as a housekeeper or waitress would be beneficial but not essential.

For further details please contact Reg Duncan on 27433 during normal working hours.

Salary will be £7,164 per annum in Grade 1.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be return by Tuesday 20 February 2001.

SSVC Phoenix Cinema Schedule for February 17 - February 23

Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230, 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930

Saturday 17th February	Sunday 18th February	Monday 19th February	Tuesday 20th February	Wednesday 21st February	Thursday 22nd February	Friday 23rd February
Pokemon 2000 (PG)	102 Dalmations (U)	Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days				
Meet the Parents (12)	Pokemon 2000 (PG)	Meet the Parents (12)	The 6th Day (15)	Meet the Parents (12)	Pokemon 2000 (PG)	The 6th Day (15)
Billy Elliot (15)	The 6th Day (15)	Charlie's Angels (15)	Meet the Parents (12)	What Lies Beneath (15)	Meet the Parents (12)	Meet the Parents (12)

102 DALMATIANS (U)
103 mins - Family Comedy
Glenn Close, Gerard Depardieu
BILLY ELLIOT (15)
111 mins - Drama
Jamie Bell, Julie Walters
CHARLIE'S ANGELS (15)
99 mins - Action/Adventure
Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore
THE 6TH DAY (15)
120 mins - Sci-Fi Action
A Schwarzenegger, Robert Duvall
WHAT LIES BENEATH (15)
130 mins - Thriller
Harrison Ford, Michelle Pfeiffer
MEET THE PARENTS (12)
108 mins - Comedy
Ben Stiller, Robert De Niro

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Stanley Open: Ross takes title for second year

THERE are only two gross score competitions in the golfing calendar, the Stanley and West open competitions. The other qualifying rounds for the Island Games team also had gross scores considered for qualifying purposes.

The Stanley Open has always been a hotly contested competition and this year was no different. The leading players in this type of competition varies as the standard of play and players alike continues to improve in the Falklands. In other words it's not always the same players at the top. The showing of competitors and the scores achieved on the two days, weather apart, is a credit to all concerned.

The first day started well with 29 players going into the draw, there were still a couple of regulars missing so at full strength it would have been the biggest field for a competition. The weather started out okay but some fairly bracing showers soon dampened any roaring spirits. That said, every one soldiered on and the entire field returned to the warm and dry clubhouse. There were only three players who had managed the feat of carding a sub 80 score. Messrs Ross, Marsh and Bowles. There were other impressive scores Chris Gilbert, Steve Kemp and Chris Clarke

to name a few. The scene had been set for the second day's battle

The tee off times were based on your gross score from the first day the first off 8am was Michelle King and Graham France through to Ross, Marsh and Bowles at a little after 9.15am. The story of the three leaders went as follows:-

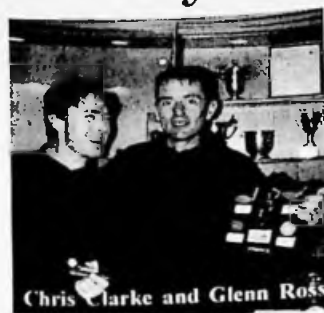
Hole	Ross	Bowles	Marsh
1	4	4	5
2	3	3	3
3	5	4	4
4	3	3	3
5	4	4	4
6	6	6	6
7	2	3	4
8	4	4	5
9	4	5	4
10	4	4	3
11	4	4	3
12	4	4	3
13	4	4	4
14	5	5	5
15	5	6	6
16	3	3	4
17	3	4	3
18	5	5	5
	72	75	76

The final scores in the table

show how good the overall standard of play was. The sponsors Dave and Pauline Hawksworth had provided a wonderful display of crystal and other prizes along with a sumptuous spread of food. It took a while for everyone to dry out as the showers had been much worse than the first day causing a couple of people to give up. When all were assembled the prizes were presented as follows:

- 1st gross Glenn Ross 146
- 1st net Lee Mitchell 132
- 2nd gross Leon Marsh 152
- 2nd net Gary Clement 133
- 3rd gross Troyd Bowles 153
- 3rd net Rod Tuckwood 135

First day nearest the pin on the 4th was Leon Marsh. Second day nearest the pin on the 4th was Tina Herne. Longest drive on the first day (14th) Drew Irvine. Longest drive on the second day (18th) Steve Kemp. Best nines on the first day went to two talented individuals! Best nines on the second day went to Drew



row that Glenn has fought off competition of the highest calibre to win the coveted Stanley Open and his emotion was readily apparent when he gave his acceptance speech. To hold off the challenges of Leon and Troyd, Glenn had to better the previous lowest score of 75 for the Open and the previous lowest aggregate of 153.

The Island Games team looks like Glenn, Leon and Troyd being fairly certain of their places. Fourth place will likely go to Kevin Clapp as the qualifying will be on the best 6 rounds out of 8 and I am sure Kevin will not have too bad a day at the West open on March 30 and 31 at Port Howard.

Many thanks go to all that helped to make the 2-day event such a success including the BBQ on Saturday and the great hospitality given by Dave and Pauline of Woodbine on Sunday. This weekend there is the Cable & Wireless sponsored Chellev Trophy competition. Normal time 08.45 for 09.00 - have a good day.

Full Open Results - Page 3 of the Current Affairs Supplement



Irvine and Kevin Clapp. Best lady was Sharon Marsh with a net score of 150. This is the second year in a

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

THE competitions for Sunday, February 11 were the 300 and 500 yard championships and the January spoons

Fifteen competitors turned out on a rather wet and windy morning. At 300 yards Gerald Check scored an excellent 48 with 8 "V"s but Ken Aldridge went one better and scored 49 with 9 "V"s. Next best scores here were obtained by David McLeod and Martyn Smith, who both scored 47

The 4 finalists at 300 yards were Ken Aldridge, Gareth Goodwin, Chris McCallum and Harry Ford. Ken won the 300 yard championship with a score of 72 out of 75.

At 500 yards Derek Pettersson, Ken Aldridge, Mike Pole-Evans and Chris McCallum were the finalists. Just as they started to shoot it began to rain very hard. This made shooting very difficult and after 6 shots Chris retired. The other 3 competitors continued and after each had fired their 15 rounds Derek came out on top by 1 point from Ken. In the spoon shoot Gerald Check and Chris Harris had top scores, with 46 each

At 600 yards the weather was still very poor and scores were also quite low. Mike Pole-Evans shot well though and scored 47. Ken Aldridge and Chris Harris had the next best

scores. They both scored 45. Gerald Check and Ken Aldridge both scored 138 out of 150 to have the top gun scores on the day but the spoon shoot is a handicap competition and after these had been taken into account the spoons were won by Martyn Smith and David McLeod

300 yard Championship (max score 75)

Ken Aldridge	72 11v
Gareth Goodwin	69 7v
Chris McCallum	69 6v
Harry Ford	67 7v

500 yard Championship (max score 75)

Derek Pettersson	69 5v
Ken Aldridge	68 3v
Mike Pole-Evans	67 3v

January Spoons winners

Martyn Smith 142

David McLeod 141.5

This was Stan Smith's last competition before he returns to England. We wish him a safe flight and look forward to seeing him on the range again some day.

The competition for this Sunday will be The Wimbledon Trophy. This is a handicap competition shot over all 5 ranges. The February spoons will also be shot for.

Full Results	300	500	600	H/Cap	Total	"V"
Gerald Check	48	46	44	4.8	142.8	11
Martyn Smith	47	43	44	8.0	142.0	6
David McLeod	47	45	41	8.5	141.5	10
Mike Pole-Evans	45	43	47	6.0	141.0	5
Ken Aldridge	49	44	45	2.4	140.4	13
Harry Ford	46	42	42	10.0	140.0	7
Nigel Dodd	37	43	34	25.2	139.2	5
Chris Harris	44	46	45	3.0	138.0	13
Trevor Betts	43	42	34	18.6	137.6	3
Derek Goodwin	44	45	43	5.4	137.4	8
Pat Peck	40	39	33	22.8	134.8	3
Derek Pettersson	45	44	44	1.7	134.7	7
Stan Smith	40	44	35	9.3	128.3	6
Garreth Goodwin	46	45	retired		91	8
Chris McCallum	46	20	retired		66	4

MPA men lead Mt Kent road race

TO RUN ten miles is quite a challenge, even to most regular runners.

The correct pre-race preparation helps: wearing the right clothing so as not to be too hot or cold helps greatly. A light breakfast, a good warm up, a quick prayer that you won't need the loo before the finish - all are part of a runner's pre-race routine.

On Sunday, eleven runners lined up at the Mt Kent turn-off ready to race to Stanley Leisure Centre. The unsettled weather left the runners wondering what to wear and some were adding or peeling off layers even as they settled on the start line.

The hot pace from the start matched the soaring temperature as the rain clouds cleared.

The MPA men led the way early on with Belinda Fear and Sarah Allan also running well. Unfortunately around half way both Sarah and Marti Barnes suffered pulled muscles and had to drop out. Luckily Anne Johnstone had taken on the role of back up driver in her 2CV and gave them a lift back.

Meanwhile the rain clouds were gathering again and the runners got a cold shower before they finished the race.

Ben and Belinda had a good race for a while but Ben had to drop back to cope with the distance, while Belinda forged ahead to win the

women's race in a new record time (previous record 67 mins set in 1999 by Megan Eggeling).

Megan came in 2nd place, after only a few weeks of training after a long rest to recover from illness in the winter. Liz Pointing and Fran Biggs knocked 9 minutes off their previous time on the course, finishing in joint 3rd place.

The first three men to finish all came from MPA. Although they missed out by 5½ minutes on the course record they ran well, with only 1 minute separating them.

Many thanks to the Leisure Centre for its use as a finish venue.

The next race is on Sunday March 11, starting at the Stanley Leisure Centre at 11.30am.

It is a race around Stanley, 5 miles for adults, 3 miles for under 16's. Entry fees £2.00 for adults, 50p for under 16's. Hope to see some new faces as well as the regulars at the next race.

Results of 10 Mile Race:

- Men
- 1st David Philpot 60.34
- 2nd Colin Dempster 61.00
- 3rd Jen Wynne 61.30

- Women
- 1st Belinda Fear 65.00
- 2nd Megan Eggeling 70.30
- 3rd Liz Pointing & Fran Biggs 96.00

By Sarah Allan

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Personal Business Advisor - FIDC

Applications are invited for the position of Personal Business Advisor at the Falkland Islands Development Corporation. The job involves working closely with a range of local companies, with duties including:

1. advising on business issues
2. developing business plans
3. promoting assistance schemes

Applicants should have a good working knowledge of business management and, ideally, a relevant business qualification. The position is in FIG grade E with a salary range of £14,112 to a midpoint of £17,640.

Details of the job and a copy of the job description can be obtained by calling Jeanette Miller, Office Manager at FIDC on 27211.

Applications in writing, together with a current CV, should reach the General Manager, FIDC by 4.30pm on Thursday, 22 February 2001.

Cable & Wireless has a vacancy for a Technician/Watchkeeper.

Duties include monitoring the operational status of the telecommunications network, responding to and recording fault reports, maintenance of records and assisting the engineering staff on a variety of technical tasks.

The nature of the job requires shift working which includes weekends and public holidays for which generous allowances are paid.

A background in telecommunications would be an advantage, however on the job training will be given.

Applications should be forwarded to the Manager Administration, Cable & Wireless plc, P.O. Box 584, Stanley. The closing date for applications is 2nd March 2001.

Job Vacancies - Falklands Brasserie

Falklands Brasserie has the following job vacancies to join a small but enthusiastic team:

- Front of House Manager - Full Time
- Kitchen Assistant - Full Time
- Waiter/ress - part Time
- Dishwasher - part Time

For more information on any of the above positions please contact the Brasserie for a full job description on 21159. Applications in writing will be received until Friday 23rd February 2001.



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

TAKE NOTICE THAT Richard John Neal deceased of Stanley Falkland Islands died on the 16th day of December 2000 intestate. WHEREAS **Joe Neal** 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.

Cherilyn Julie Mitchell
Registrar
Supreme Court

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PERSONAL



Happy 21st Birthday Keiv.
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Sue, Mark and Paul Austin would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to Dr Roger Diggle and all the Medical team who tried so hard to revive David at the MPA Oval on Saturday 27th January. We take comfort in knowing that David had really enjoyed his two years in the Falklands and died amongst friends, after playing his favourite sport of cricket.

I would also like to thank all colleagues and friends who were so kind, considerate and helpful whilst Mark and I were packing up the house during that difficult week.

Our thanks also go out to the Falkland Islands Cricket Association for their kind tributes.

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'Common agendas' the way forward

Visiting FCO Minister talks South Atlantic politics

"ARGENTINA have masses of problems economically," and as a result the Falklands are low on their agenda said Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs John Battle on Wednesday.

Mr Battle, who believes it an advantage that the Argentine government has a "cool-headed" attitude to the Islands, went on to speak in highly complimentary terms of the confidence and optimism of Islanders' attitudes to their future.

He commented that he strongly believes tension has been eased in the South Atlantic and that "...a building of common agendas (combating poaching, oil exploration) will be much stronger in the future than the upping of political ante."

Asked about the slow movement in the Special Area* he expressed optimism because, "When there is an intention to get access to potential (oil, gas) resources, what everybody knows is if there is intense political difficulties around even agreeing the licensing regime it will drive companies away - nobody wins because nobody gets any investment. This is not in the interests of here or Argen-



John Battle.

...tina. "I often find that in the end, when it comes to ensuring that the companies maintain their interests the fluctuation of the oil price is a big driver in ensuring that political tension is sorted out.

"It focuses minds because if you really want those potential reserves

looked at and exploited beneficially then you have got to move the agenda on pretty swiftly because the oil price in the world market determines where companies go and invest."

Despite Argentine unhappiness at the Islands action of further exploring the North Falklands Basin via an 'open door' policy Mr Battle said he did not expect, "...more than the usual difficulties," from that country.

Regarding Falklands' hopes for a multilateral fishing agreement (see below) he said "Yes, I think it will happen..."

"It will take a long time to work out the detail of the cooperation on fisheries, oil, distances and access, but it is starting to shift a bit."

Sing-a-long Minister

On Tuesday evening Mr Battle participated in a 'Folk music night' at Malvinas House Hotel.

He needed little persuasion to pick up a guitar and entertain Islanders with two expertly sung folk songs.

*Area with potential oil reserves to the South West of the Islands, jointly administered by Britain, Argentina and officials from the Falkland Islands

Fishing pact: Islands meet Argentine brick wall

THERE has been no movement by Argentina in the consideration of multilateral arrangements relating to high seas fishing as agreed in the July 14 agreement* Councillor Richard Cockwell revealed this week.

He said that during a recent visit the Brussels DG Fish (EU Fishery Department in Europe) he was told the Argentine government had not been in contact with the department in the last 18 months, going against what had been discussed at a meeting of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission (SAFC).

This lack of interest being shown by the De la Rúa administration in a policy to reduce *illex* fishing in the South Atlantic, plus recent publicity in the Argentine press regarding alarming levels of squid catches on the high seas has prompted councillors to write to Argentine newspaper *La Nacion*.

The letter points out:-

●High squid catches are "nothing new."

●Since the late 80's the Falklands has sought to reduce the level of fishing activity, including fishing for *illex*.

●This did not work on a unilateral basis because "In 1993 Argentina allowed access to its EEZ for foreign jiggers targeting *illex* squid."

●In 1990 the SAFC was set up (Arg/Britain) to recommend to both governments possible actions for the conservation in international waters of migratory and straddling stocks... and in 1995 a UN conference led to a framework for addressing conservation problems relating to *illex*.

●The July 14 agreement committed the SAFC to consider multilateral arrangements but EC and Argentine talks on this "...have progressed extremely slowly and are nowhere near a conclusion."

The letter claims all that is required is "...action and a bit of goodwill to start moving towards solving the problem."

Councillor Richard Cockwell

said, "We have been trying to flag this issue up for a long time with little acknowledgement from Argentina, and then it is almost as though they have suddenly discovered all these ships were out fishing. We felt we should point out that this is not something new and we should find a way of controlling stocks on the high seas."

Councillor Cockwell stated that they had written to the press, "because the Argentine government would have totally ignored us."

He says the point of the letter is to draw attention to the issue and make it clear that "...the possible solution is in their hands - not for this year but for next year."

Stuart Wallace of Falklands fishing company Fortuna said of the letter, "It's a good and sensible idea that they have got together to remind Argentina that the mechanism exists and that a bit of goodwill on each side could achieve something of mutual benefit to both countries."

■Page 3 for Argentine responses.

UK meat and milk imports banned

THE importation into the Falklands of frozen meat (except poultry) meat products, milk and milk products are banned due to an outbreak of Foot and Mouth disease in the UK.

A proclamation was issued yesterday and came into effect immediately.

Fresh meat and meat products includes chilled or frozen meat, sausages and uncooked meat pies and pasties and meat of every kind (except poultry) which has not undergone any preserving process.

Milk and milk products includes anything made from, or containing anything derived from, milk including cheese, butter, yoghurt and milk powder. It does not include UHT milk or UHT cream or anything containing milk or a milk product that has been fully cooked, for example chocolates and ice-cream.

Full release on back page.

Referendum planned

A REFERENDUM on the issue of a single constituency is to be held in conjunction with the General Election.

The Islands are divided into two constituencies, Camp and Stanley, but the Select Committee on the Review of the Constitution have decided that the question of whether this will change should be put to the vote. The next step for the committee will be to provide details of alternative voting systems that might be used alongside a single constituency, if that is the path favoured by Islanders.

The Committee also agreed they should reach their conclusions for publication prior to the General Election but that the review should run across the election for the new council to continue with the process.

Second degree burns

TWO soldiers suffered second degree burns as a result of an accident during an exercise on Murrel Bridge on Monday. Both men were airlifted to the KEMH in Stanley and subsequently transferred to the UK.

The incident is being investigated by military authorities. Sources say the accident may have been the result of a serious mishap involving a lit cigarette and a gas bottle.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

AFTER an hour into the public meeting on Tuesday night I confess to having begun to feel 'all governmented out'.

But that's probably how we were all meant to feel. How can we possibly accuse our representatives of anything other than utterly transparent governing when we've had the Islands Plan rammed so far down our throats we're excreting income streams.

But please don't think I'm implying The Plan is a load of dung: in fact it was very reassuring to know that FIG has such a clear view of the future, and not only that but is willing to share the bones of it with the rest of us.

Keeping us all informed can only work to councillors and the administration's advantage - for we will be less able to complain with any conviction about a final outcome, if we were given lots of opportunity to comment on the original suggestion - and didn't!

If you know what I mean...

Speaking of commenting on The Plan: was I the only one amused at Stuart Wallace's rather startled expression when his very eloquently put criticism was received with such overwhelming warmth by councillors and the Chief Executive alike. I couldn't quite put my finger on whether their almost tearful gratitude was sincere appreciation of a bit of intelligent input, or well timed theatricals for the benefit of the two members of the British press sat at the back.

Also on the 'keeping people informed' theme, I am forced to mumble approvingly of the councillors letter to *La Nacion*, regarding mutual cooperation in the protection of straddling fish stocks.

Despite the rather snide spin the newspaper placed on the letter ('the Malvinas are desperate') any thinking Argentine should be able to filter out from those facts that over-fishing is an Argentine problem as much as it is ours, and it is their government that controls the way forward but is refusing to expend any effort into achieving this.

Perhaps a number of Argentines will also recognise that simply because their economy does not rest on the fishery they still cannot justify the irresponsible act of ignoring the problem.

And possibly one or two might even feel it is a shameful thing that they had to learn the facts of the *Illex* fishery problem from the Falkland Islands Government rather than from their own.

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I look forward to welcoming you along with Juan, Adela, Roberto, Jessica and Robertito.

Public meeting report: CE presents Islands Plan

THE Islands Plan, a three year development programme for the Falklands, was publicly launched at a meeting on Tuesday night.

The draft plan which aims to achieve sustainable development, safeguard the natural environment and reverse the population decline in the Camp, was introduced by Councillor Mike Summers before the Chief Executive Mike Blanch delivered a presentation.

Speaking firstly of quality of life he explained that although currently things "looked good" the aim was "...to achieve continuous improvement," in areas such as health, education, crime clear up rates, housing and Gross National Product (GNP) per capita.

Statistics quoted included:

- Health: 1 doctor per 400 people.
- Education: 1 teacher to 9 pupils.
- Crime: 97% clear up rate.
- GNP per capita: £1,200.

Mr Blanch said there would be more emphasis on preventative health care, while in education there would be greater concentration on special needs, vocational education, and literacy, numeracy and computer studies for those who want it but who have already left school.

Housing needs included rented and sheltered accommodation and housing for people who wished to remain in Camp, said the Chief Executive.

Speaking of a sustainable economic future, Mr Blanch detailed the need for a new deep water port and more onshore streaming for the *illex* fishery.

He spoke of hopes for tourism (anticipated income increase - £1.5m) marketing (a more positive image), Falklands branding) commerce (borrowing from overseas banks) and minerals. With regard to the latter he emphasised that the plan in no way depended on anticipated income from this area.

Mr Blanch talked of hopes of increasing productivity in the Camp, saying it was predicted that in three to five years meat farming would increase to 30% and wool decrease to 70%. Better communications in the camp in terms of roads and a ferry, and the need for practical ideas for new business start-ups in the Camp were also detailed.

Environmental sustainability and financial management were discussed. Mr Blanch commenting that the aim was that the Consolidated Fund must not be allowed to drop below £70 million, approximately two years operating costs.

"Best value and privatisation" were listed as aims for the future, plus a proposal to clear the backlog of tax debt and more efficient collection of taxes.

Amongst other comments on the plan, surprise was expressed that little space had been given to a support structure for the local fishing industry.

This view was accepted as a "valuable point"

Asked about the non-inclusion of an old people's home Councillor Edwards said there were imminent plans to provide "separate" accommodation within the hospital building, possibly in the form of an extension.

Southern Star ship re-flagged

FISHING Trawler *Paradanta Primero*, owned by joint venture Southern Star Fisheries Ltd, was added to the Register of Falkland Islands vessels this week.

Explaining how the re-flagging and purchase of the vessel came about, a Director of Southern Star Fisheries, Dave Eynon told *Penguin News*. "South Atlantic Marine Services Ltd, have been associated with their Spanish Fishing Partners Pesqueras De Bon S.A with the trawler *Piscator* since 1995 through the Joint Venture Southern Harvest.

"The re-flagging of the *Paradanta Primero* is a result of this association.

"Southern Harvest, which is a 50/50 Joint Venture with Pesqueras de Bon S.A, have invested all the retained profits into the vessel whilst S.A.M.S. and Pesqueras de Bon have funded the remaining shareholding."

Mr Eynon said, "We hope that over the next few years it will prove profitable for all those involved and that we will be given the opportunity to fish for *lolligo* in the not too distant future."

Paradanta Primero reflagged in the Falklands this week.



Goodwin to buy Johnsons Harbour

ROBIN GOODWIN of Greenfield Farm confirmed this week that his offer for the purchase of Johnsons Harbour farm, including King Penguin breeding site, Volunteer Point, has been accepted.

Speaking to *Penguin News*, Mr Goodwin stated he had, with the backing of an American venture capital company, made an offer to George and Jenny Smith of Johnsons Harbour and was...hoping to conclude the deal at the end of April."

Mr Goodwin outlined his plans for the farm saying, "We want to retain the name 'Johnsons Harbour.' The idea is to take it on with the view to continue sheep farming but the most important part is to ensure the tourism structure is sound; we hope to develop this in a very big way.

"We have plans for Loch Head, to open it up as an adventure centre with water sport facilities. We also hope to set up a restaurant in

the settlement.

"Our prime concern is to promote tourism. That will be the core business, farming is a bonus."

With regard to Volunteer Point, one of the Islands' most attractive tourist destinations and an important nature site, Mr Goodwin said, "Everything will run as normal this coming season.

"We don't want to see a loss of wildlife; we would have to have strict policy management. We will be keen to work with all parties concerned including Falklands Conservation and the Tourist Board.

"We want to provide facilities there for refreshments for visitors, both cruise and overland, and expand on the other facilities there for toilets and suchlike."

Mr Goodwin confirmed that he and his wife, Mandy, would continue to operate Greenfield Farm alongside the Johnsons Harbour operation for the foreseeable future.

Prison for drugs man

CHIEF MAGISTRATE Keith Watson sentenced a man to three months imprisonment this week as a "...deterrent to others who wish to follow the defendant's foolish action as well as a punishment."

Alan John Memory (38) of the Merchant Navy appeared before Mr Watson on Wednesday to answer a charge of illegally importing 79.8 grams of cannabis resin, a class B drug. Memory pleaded guilty to the charge.

Search at Mount Pleasant

Principal Crown Counsel Graham Cripps prosecuting told the court that on Friday, February 16, Customs Officers were carrying out routine searches of inbound Tristar passengers. The officers selected Memory who stated he had nothing to declare. Memory was then advised by the officers he would be searched.

In one of Memory's bags, a resinous substance was found, wrapped in cling film and contained in a soap dish. Memory then presented more of the resinous substance from the front pocket of his trousers. He was arrested and taken to Stanley Police Station for questioning.

Tests were carried out on the substances which confirmed they were cannabis resin. Memory admitted to police that he knowingly packed the illegal substances himself; he was due to spend four months on *RFA Diligence* and the cannabis was for his personal use. He told officers he had purchased the cannabis in a pub in Plymouth at a cost of £200.

"Personal use"

Defence lawyer Hugh Ferguson told the court his client did not dispute the prosecution's summary of facts. He said Memory was briefly passing through Mount Pleasant and was not "...coming to live within the community." He stressed the cannabis was for his client's personal use, not for supplying to others. He told the court that as a result of the offence his client would almost certainly be returned home by his employers and dismissed from his job.

Mr Watson briefly adjourned the

court to allow Mr Ferguson to compile a Social Inquiry Report and to give Mr Cripps an opportunity to determine if Memory had any previous convictions.

Following the adjournment Mr Cripps informed the court that due to delays in the UK he had been unable to determine Memory's criminal record. Mr Ferguson said his client had informed him of one previous conviction, a drunk and disorderly charge from 1984 in addition to certain traffic offences and did not see a need for a social report.

With the agreement of Mr Cripps, Mr Watson stated he would not take into account Memory's previous record when sentencing.

Sentence and judgement

Giving his reasoned judgement, Mr Watson said, "Whatever the views the public may have on the rights or wrongs of the use of illegal substances, the law is the law and any sentence must be commensurate with the seriousness of the offence... I do not pander to the extremes of opinion.

"The correct sentence in my judgement for this defendant is three months immediate imprisonment."

Mr Watson quoted from an English case, *R v McGuire*, "If you choose to come here you must obey the laws for the time being in force. If you want to use cannabis go somewhere in the world where it is permissible."

Mr Watson ended his judgement saying, "I don't pretend we do not have drugs here but we do not have a drugs problem. We need to keep it this way."

Other cases

In other court news, two men appeared before the magistrates on Friday to answer identical charges of speeding.

Bernard Leslie Eccles of Jeremy Moore Avenue and Klement Putz of Murray Heights both received fines of £100 plus £35 prosecution costs for travelling on the Mount Pleasant Road at a speed greater than 40 miles per hour, namely 54 miles per hour.

Earthquake appeal increases daily



Above: Pupils of the Infant and Junior School during their fundraising Red Day

THE India Earthquake appeal account continues to grow and now totals £2,601.73.

A successful Red Day was held at the Infant and Junior School last week, raising £325.73. Pupils were invited to wear red for the price of 50 pence or any other colour for £1.

Other fundraisers have also been held. The brain child of Viv Perkins, a book sale was organised by members of the Christ Church Cathedral congregation and raised £637.30 for the appeal.

According to congregation member Kathy Biles, "...hundreds of books and magazines of all kinds were sold and many local people took the opportunity of clearing out their book shelves in aid of a good cause."

The Red Cross society have also announced they will be making a donation of £2,000 to the Headquarters of the British Red Cross. The donation will be split between charities for sufferers of recent natural disasters in El Salvador and India.

Cont: Argentina static on fishing agreement.

Yesterday the response in the Argentine press to the councillors letter was not encouraging. According to *La Nacion Malvinas*, the Government rejects dialogue with the Islanders. The report says that the Argentine government scorns Councillor Cockwell's letter saying there was nothing to say because, "We only talk to Great Britain."

A further report says a statement from the Foreign Office in London expresses worry over the abuse of fishing on the high seas

and, "...believes that this impacts as much on Argentina as on the Falkland Islands."

The response from the press the day before was less harsh with the media referring to the letter as a 'rapprochement or coming together.'

**Primarily, the July 14 agreement of 1999 led to the ban on Argentines entering the Islands being lifted, the reinstatement of the LanChile flight to the Falklands from South America and greater cooperation between Argentina and the Islands with regard to poaching in the South Atlantic.*

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A Valentine's Day to savour at Port Howard

A review by Clare Cockwell
IT is not all that surprising that the restaurant critic who gave us all so much anonymous entertainment last winter should have decided not to venture out to the Port Howard Lodge in search of culinary excellence.

He would undoubtedly have found it, but in true Westers' fashion we would all have known who he was and why he was there, and blown his cover by diddle-dee telegraph in no time at all.

It was bearing this thought in mind that we headed towards the Lodge on Valentines Day, not in the hopes of a romantic and intimate dinner but rather expecting to eat some marvellous food in the company of friends.

This was exactly the way it turned out. Twelve of us sat down to dinner, quaffing our complimentary bottles of excellent house wine while the first course was served: loligo squid stuffed with pine nuts, fresh herbs and other tasty things, on a heart-shaped bed of rice flavoured with pesto. This might sound a bit busy in terms of the different flavours, but it definitely worked. It was also a starter of such proportions as would satisfy most of us for a whole meal. However, we had sampled Hattie's cooking before and eaten nothing for the whole day in preparation.

The main course was, by contrast, very simple - perfectly cooked local pork with home grown vegetables.

The most unusual dish of the day was the pudding, an assortment of home made ice creams and sorbets with such diverse flavourings as champagne, rose petal and the more conventional blackcurrant. I found the mint sorbet a little too cleansing, while the chocolate ice cream was a chocoholics dream, but they all gave us something to talk about and the accompanying raspberry coulis was one of the most delicious things of the evening.

I would recommend that anyone interested in good food (or comfortable beds or large breakfasts) should make a trip to Port Howard as soon as they can. One of the criticisms frequently levelled at restaurants is that "it was no better or different than I could cook at home." In the case of Port Howard Lodge, this is simply not true. You might, if you were very skilful, create something equally good, but you would never in a million years think of strawberry and rose petal ice cream.

The price of our meal was £18 per head including coffee in the lounge, and there was a free bottle of wine between two, in honour of Valentine's Day. Bed and Breakfast cost us £25 each.

Your questions answered

Tel: 22684. Fax: 22238. pnews@horizon.co.fk

THE following question was addressed to the Falkland Islands Company Ltd. via *Penguin News*.

How can fresh strawberries that were packed on February 7, 2001 and put into a cooler be half rotten and mouldy when bought five days later?

As supplier to the Falkland Islands Company, the question has been answered by Mr Tim Miller, Manager of Stanley Growers Ltd.

These are picked and packed in Santiago on Fridays, flown to the Falklands in icepacked insulated containers on Saturdays and then stored at 0.5°C at Stanley Growers until despatch to the retailer where they are then displayed at approximately 5°C.

Strawberries are very perishable and we import fresh every Saturday. Normally last delivery of the week to the retailer would be Wednesday or occasionally Thursday and they are always out on sale the same day.

So February 7 was a Wednesday, thus those strawberries were five days old (with only a weekly flight, nobody can do better than that!) I am surprised a punnet was still on the shelf on Monday 12? Normally un-

sold fruit is cleared off the shelf on the weekend and returned to us. However, none of us are infallible and perhaps a punnet had been replaced onto the wrong shelf by another customer and thus overlooked.

Also I am surprised that anyone would think of buying a very perishable product like strawberries five days afterwards without carefully looking at them first - by Monday 12 that punnet was 10 days old and you would have easily seen any mould!

Both Stanley Growers and FIC work hard to ensure maximum freshness and quality but with imported products they can only arrive once a week on Saturdays.

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Is tarmac really the answer?

In last week's *Penguin News* Lisa Riddell sympathised with Councillors in their attempts to decide how best to spend the limited income of the Islands.

In her editorial she stated that 'sealing the MPA road deathtrap is an absolute priority'.

She gave as one of her reasons for this the fact that the majority of accidents happened on the unsealed sections.

You don't need to be a mathematical genius to see that this is simply because the majority of the road is unsealed.

If the whole road were tarmaced then all accidents would happen on tarred sections!

Despite this, I cannot but agree with her that this road is dangerous and it certainly frightens me when I'm driving on it.

However, preventing accidents on this road will not be achieved by merely surfacing it, but even if it did, I'm not sure the expenditure of anything up to £5 million on this project would be everyone's priority at a time when Government is reducing expenditure by 3% in real terms for the next 3 years.

We are not unique in the world in having graded roads in situations where traffic volume is low; similar roads will be found in America, Australia etc.

Death and the severity of injuries are directly related to the speed of the vehicle at the time of the accident.

Alcohol can also be a contributing factor and it would be interesting to know what percentage of drivers involved in accidents have alcohol in their systems (they are all breathalysed.)

I firmly believe that if the MPA road were tarmaced then speeds would increase and, whilst the number of accidents might be reduced they would probably be more serious.

Councillors and this community need to decide what is an acceptable accident rate on our roads before embarking on a very costly project. People might say that this is an extremely callous attitude as surely even one accident leading to injury is one too many.

If people hold this view then surfacing the road will not be sufficient as accidents and deaths will still happen. We could then be looking at spending more millions of pounds to fit crash barriers along the road.

But why does everyone concentrate on the MPA road, what of all the other unsurfaced roads we are building? The last serious accident victim admitted to our hospital, reported in the *PN* a few weeks ago, was a man permanently paralysed following an accident near Mt Kent. Shouldn't that road be surfaced?

It's not often I agree with Councillor Halford but I too feel a sealed MPA road would be more dangerous in the winter unless we are prepared to salt and grit the whole road, as we presently try to do for some streets in town. The costs and the practicalities of this should also be considered.

As I said earlier, the rate and severity of accidents is directly related to speed.

A cheap, eco friendly and possibly equally effective alternative to this multi million pound expenditure would be to reduce the speed limit on graded roads to 30 or 35 MPH. I can hear the howls of derision from many people, but this would only add 7min (at 35 mph) or 16min (at 30mph) to the journey to MPA.

Is this community so rushed that we are prepared to spend many millions of pounds merely to achieve this minor time saving?

**Barry Elsby
Moody Brook**

Visa cards complete waste of time

SORRY if I am dragging up an old topic but I used my Standard Chartered Bank Visa Debit Card for the first time yesterday Sunday and now believe they are a complete waste of time.

I tried to order a couple of books from the Amazon book club on the internet (incidentally an excellent site www.amazon.co.uk). However I received an email this morning to say my Visa card had been refused. I rang the Bank here and checked the balance of my account, no problem, and they said I would have to ring the UK helpline number on the back of my card, which I did. They advised me that because I had used it on a Sunday, out of their working hours, Amazon would have

been unable to contact them to check that the funds were available and that if I now advised them to try today before 5pm (UK time) there should be no problem.

What use is a card that cannot be used out of the UK banking hours, especially if you are overseas and having to take into account the time difference. These two books which were originally at the bargain price of £13.49 each for a new release in hard back have now cost me two UK telephone calls and a lot of stress.

Isn't it about time Standard Chartered had some competition in the Islands?

**Mrs L Harris
Stanley**

Save historical SG building

LITTLE of the goings of distant parts, happily, reaches this remote bit of rural Leicestershire but recently news of so dark a nature has percolated through that I feel impelled to stir in response.

This news, which I trust will prove no more than an unsubstantiated rumour, concerns the fate of the Manager's villa at the old whaling station at Stromness in South Georgia. Your readers will, I am sure, not need me to remind them of the singular role played by this building in the greatest of all adventure stories from the heroic days of polar exploration, indeed any exploration anywhere - that of Ernest Shackleton, and the *Endurance* expedition.

It was right there at this building that he and his two companions completed, against all the odds, their extraordinary journey from Elephant Island to tell the world the fate of their ship and the plight of those they had left behind.

Yet report has it those charged with the protection and conservation of South Georgia are indifferent to the future of this most historic site and are prepared to let it

rot into irreparable disrepair and on into oblivion.

This, moreover, at a time when in the past few years interest in matters *Shackletonia* has burgeoned beyond countenance, and when Sir Ernest's granddaughter finds herself deluged with invitations to the openings of exhibitions and related events both in Europe and North America and asked to appear in media programmes and documentaries almost without number. All this because of the *Endurance* expedition.

But surely this cannot be? The report must be false. Were it true, it would be so aching a loss to the Island, its history and its romance, and so dread a wound to remembrance of that most famous of all feats, that till the Islands great glaciers have all melted away, future generations of travellers, red-anoraked and arm-chaired alike, will groan in dismayed disbelief that such an eventuality could ever have been permitted. If it is true however, it cannot - it must not - be too late for those responsible to reconsider, and save the Manager's villa.

CSM Shelton, Assistant Commissioner, SGSSI, 1994-96.

Luxton: Tax form worse than imagined

IAN GOSS beat me to it in the last issue regarding the new tax form.

I had already received the assault on the rain forest which makes up the huge package sent to employers, and rumour control had it that the personal ones were as bad. However the real thing is even worse than one might have imagined.

I complained about the employers package (as one was invited to) and was treated to a lengthy barrage of self justification on the phone by the individual responsible for this latest mess. I have to agree with Mr Goss that such people would be better recycled with their forms and so save ourselves an awful lot of money.

We are cursed with the plague of single individuals from overseas with no check on their ego building projects. They become obsessed with leaving their indelible mark on our lives. This combined with the 'It must be like the UK (or Australia)' syndrome leaves us burdened with an ever changing raft of

stupid and unnecessary rules and regulations.

Why on earth do we have to be saddled with a tax form that is almost a carbon copy of the awful thing sent out by the UK Inland Revenue? Why must we have a tax number that is large enough to identify every taxpayer in the world ten times over? Is the tax office obsessed with out numbering the Standard Chartered Bank - whose account number for me has four more digits than an account with a huge international bank?

I come to the inevitable conclusion that if the tax office has enough people to cope with all this garbage then a streamlining of both methods and numbers of people would be desirable.

The depressing thing is that the next overpaid whiz-kid that comes down will change it all again - and it will have to be bigger still!

**Bill Luxton
Chartres**

Divide to close before one constituency

REFERENCE the ongoing debate on our constitutional change concerning a single constituency.

Surely before we consider electing candidates to represent one constituency, we have to become a single constituency?

As things stand there is still a huge social and economic difference between Stanley and Camp.

Could anyone who has lived all their life in either Stanley or Camp truly represent or understand the wishes of the electorate as a whole?

I believe the idea - or perhaps dream - of being able to vote as a single constituency is still in the theoretic stage.

Until we can close the divide between Stanley and Camp economy and sociality, the move towards one constituency is premature. If it becomes practical to have one constituency, then and only then should it become reality.

**Ian Hansen
Main Point**

South Jason: Rockies and albatross largely unaffected

FALKLANDS Conservation have confirmed that populations of rockhopper penguins and black-browed albatross on South Jason remain largely unaffected following an extensive fire.

Last week a team visited the Island to assess damage one month after the fire.

The fire, started accidentally by members of HM Forces on January 12, was at first thought to have devastated the island's population of rockhopper penguins and black-browed albatross. Remarkably the birds remain breeding at the site despite their nesting area having been surrounded by smoke and flames.

"It would seem that only a few of the breeding albatross were affected," reported Conservation Officer Becky Ingham. "Some nests were scorched around the edge of the colony but the majority of the birds appear to have had a very lucky escape."

While there were dead chicks found of some burrowing bird species, the actual number affected will never be known due to the lack of baseline data available prior to the incident.

The team covered the southern side of the island, accompanied by Military Press Officer, Ben Ingham. Most of the tussac has

been affected, estimated to be 90% but there is some evidence that the fire had swept through the area quickly, leaving chance of some regrowth.

There are still peat banks in the centre of the south coast that may smoulder for some time. A release from Falklands Conservation noted, "These are impossible to try and put out as the down draft from any helicopter activity would possibly re-ignite the flames; however it is hoped that any resulting erosion will be minimal."

Ms Ingham said, "One positive outcome of the fire has been the strengthening of the military/Falk-

lands Conservation liaison, as shown by positive and regular consultation since the outbreak of the fire and the provision of free flights to South Jason."

Military spokesman Commander Colin Martin, who led the operation to contain the original fire welcomed Ms Ingham's comments and added, "It is important for all concerned to now draw a line under this regrettable incident. However we must ensure that we assimilate the appropriate lessons so that events such as this are avoided in the future. We will continue to work together to protect the unique habitat of the Falkland Islands."

SSVC Phoenix Cinema Schedule for February 24 - March 2

Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230, 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930

Saturday 24th February	Sunday 25th February	Monday 26th February	Tuesday 27th February	Wednesday 28th February	Thursday 1st March	Friday 2nd March
Pokemon 2000 (PG)	102 Dalmations (U)	Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days				
102 Dalmations (U)	Unbreakable (12)	Billy Elliot (15)	Meet the Parents (12)	Unbreakable (12)	Meet the Parents (12)	The 6th Day (15)
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102 DALMATIANS (U)
103 mins - Family Comedy
Glenn Close, Gerard Depardieu
BILLY ELLIOT (15)
111 mins - Drama
Jamie Bell, Julie Walters
THE 6TH DAY (15)
120 mins - Sci-Fi Action
A Schwarzenegger, Robert Duvall
WHAT LIES BENEATH (15)
130 mins - Thriller
Harrison Ford, Michelle Pfeiffer
MEET THE PARENTS (12)
108 mins - Comedy
Ben Stiller, Robert De Niro
UNBREAKABLE (12)
106 mins - Drama
Bruce Willis, Samuel L Jackson

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.	Applicant/s	Development
134/97/R01	Gordon Forbes Construction (Falklands) Limited	Renewal of temporary planning permission for an extension to the existing quarry at The Frying Pan, Fitzroy, East Falkland.
31/97/R01	Mr A P Short	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of two containers, one container width apart with a mono-pitched roof over to create a vehicle shelter at Plot 39, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
15/00/R01	FI Tours & Travel	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of former mobile home with use as office and store at Coach Depot, Plot 38, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
12/99/R01	Kelper Stores Ltd.	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the construction of a passageway between buildings and the erection of internal partition walls on Plot 14, for use as an office, store, boiler room, toilet, staff kitchenette and food preparation area at Plots 13 and 14, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
16/99/R01	Seafish (Falklands) Ltd.	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a container adjacent to existing warehouse at Seafish Warehouse, Gordon Lines, Stanley.
7/01/P	Mr Gerald Dixon	Extension to dwelling with free-standing garage at 2 Allardyce Street, Stanley.
8/01/PB	F I Motorcycle Association	Retrospective application for permission to construct a moto-cross track and site a Portakabin for the storage of track-maintenance equipment at The Ponds, MPA Road - between 6 and 7 mile mileposts from Mount Pleasant Airport, East Falkland.
9/01/P	LMW (BM) Ltd.	Relocation of off-street parking area at 11 Jersey Road, Stanley.
10/01/P	Mr & Mrs N Ellick	Relocation of off-street parking area at 11 McKay Close, Stanley.
11/01/P	Mr J Jones	Formation of new vehicular access at 35 Ross Road East, Stanley.
12/01/PB	Rev'd Alistair McHaffie	Use of former upholstery workshop as charity shop at 10 Drury Street, Stanley.
13/01/PB	Mr D Hawksworth	Erection of covered porch over shop entrance at 'Woodbine Electrical', Plot 28, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
14/01/PB	Mr N Rowlands	Siting of self-catering cabin accommodation at Sparrow Cove, Murrell Farm, East Falkland.

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 Department, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on Thursday, 1st March 2001 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Environmental Planning Department
P.O. Box 611
Stanley

'Nothing to fear' says Sir Rex

Conservation for Islands' schools

"WHAT I can say is, Islanders have nothing to fear from Argentines coming to the Falklands," commented Sir Rex Hunt in an interview with *Penguin News* last week.

He was responding to the question "In what direction do you think the Islands should develop with regard to any kind of relationship with Argentina?"

Sir Rex believes strongly that the more Argentines visit the Falklands, "...the more ambassadors you make... I have always said that to councillors."

He feels the best way forward is, "...cooperation in things that affect both the Falklands and Argentina, that is in fisheries, oil and communications."

Speaking of a need for improvement in communications he gave the example that Argentine authorities recently refused to grant permission to one of their own citizens to fly through their air space to reach the Falklands. Due to politics he was forced to take a longer route.

Sir Rex qualified his comments on a relationship with Argentina saying, "But the jury is still out on the July Joint Statement... we do not know if this new Argentine government wishes to implement the parts of the agreement for which they are responsible... but it seems on the technical and professional level (in fisheries) they are co-operating... but I just do not know, I am not privy to their meetings."

He added, "I still think there is scope for closer relations without in any way unlocking the door of sovereignty."

"I know and everyone knows that whenever Argentines make a connection with the Falkland Islands they have one aim only and that is to get the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands. But as long as British governments continue to pursue the same policy that Margaret Thatcher laid down ('sovereignty is not negotiable') I really cannot see how they can keep on claiming that these treaties they have made are stepping stones towards sovereignty."

Ask how he would respond to his critics in the Islands (Sir Rex angered some Islanders by supporting the actions of councillors with regard to the July 14 agreement with Argentina) he said, "I cannot speak for all Islanders but I can give my views of what I feel is in the best interests of Islanders. If some Islanders think that it is not right then fine."

He believes that if the agreement had not been signed, Islanders would eventually have lost some British support.

"If councillors hadn't signed that agreement on the basis of their election manifestos (not to let Argentines back in without a formal renunciation of their claim by the Argentine government) it



Sir Rex Hunt relaxes in the conservatory of his old home at Government House last week.

would have been unrealistic. No Argentine politician would dare stand up and formally renounce their claim - not this generation or even the next generation.

"That stance (not allowing entry to Argentines) was quite understandable but it was something that as time went on, more and more reasonable thinking British people were wondering why Islanders were still keeping Argentines out. So I think we would have lost support that is useful, and in the long run is necessary to keep the Falklands British."

A role for the FIA?

Currently Sir Rex is, "...involved in just about everything to do with the Falklands."

He is Chairman of the Falkland Islands Association (FIA) Treasurer of the Shackleton Scholarship, Trustee of the Falkland Islands Trust and the Vice President of Falklands Conservation.

Asked if there was still a role for the Falkland Islands Association in Britain he said, "Yes there is; we have 1000 members, most in the UK but would like to have more because the more we have, the bigger the clout we have in Westminster."

"We have some big guns in the Association and we have contact with Members of Parliament."

"I would like to think that we have some influence on their attitudes, although I think that the best thing that FIGO does is to bring MPs over here regularly; most of them that I talk to after are very good ambassadors for the Falkland Islands."

"When things are going along normally there isn't much that we (the FIA) can do, we are really there in case of crisis to try to change the opinions of people in Parliament and the 'chattering classes' and journalists so that they support the Islands cause."

"I don't think that is all that difficult because the vast majority of the British public support the right of Islanders to self determination."

"Those that think the defence of the Islands is a burden on the



Velma Malcolm presents a cheque (£6000 raised in a radio auction for the FIA) to Sir Rex Hunt. Photo: K Clapp.

British tax payer are unaware that it is less than half of one percent of the MoD budget.

"To those who put pocket before principle I say to them that it is in our own British interests to hang on to the Islands for as long as there is a possibility of black gold in the waters around the Falkland Islands and to influence the future of Antarctica."

"I think as long as we have the Falkland Islands and South Georgia we do stand to be able to influence in some way the future of Antarctica whether it is to be a wilderness or whether it is to be exploited."

Of Argentina's interest in the Antarctic Secretariat being based in Buenos Aires Sir Rex said, "I hope our government stands up and stops them doing that because they are not so interested in the natural environment and the conservation of Antarctica than the politics of the place."

● Sir Rex Hunt and Lady Mavis Hunt visited the Falklands between January 27 and February 14, 2001, having arrived on cruise vessel *Saga Rose*.

SCHOOL teachers may soon have access to scientific material for use in conservation studies courtesy of Falklands Conservation.

Dr. Alastair Lavery Education Manager for the RSPB* recently visited the Falklands at the invitation of Falklands Conservation to write a report which will also examine the framework of conservation in the curriculum.

Dr. David Langridge commented, "I had an initial talk with Dr. Lavery prior to the report being written and am very encouraged by the work that he has done and his view of future work in this field which I think will benefit both Falklands Conservation and education about conservation in the Falklands."

Speaking to *Penguin News* Dr. Lavery said, "Falklands Conservation produced a forward plan two or three years ago which identified that there were areas of work that should be dealing in education. Because there are no specialist education staff in an organisation as small as them, they asked Bird Life International if they could provide someone to help."

As a result Dr. Lavery visited for three weeks to begin the process of writing an education plan.

He has talked with teachers from both schools, met the Director of Education, Headmasters, Head of Camp Education and even a few pupils. "I have tried to put together a picture of how education works here and what people's feelings are about where the environment should take a place in schools and what Conservation can do to assist in that."

He says, "...the response has been really very, very positive, the schools already do an awful lot and they are keen to do a lot more and would like to see better links with other organisations. There is a massive amount of material available on the Islands and I'm quite jealous from a Scottish point of view."

"However, none of the material was written from a school's point of view and one of the tasks will be to see if we can translate this into good material for schools."

He emphasised that, "It has to be a partnership; Conservation cannot decide what the schools want, they can't decide how to talk to young people, that is what teachers do..."

Asked if he felt Falklands people were concerned about their environment Dr. Lavery said he had been assured that Camp children "...know a huge amount about where they live," adding, "everybody is far more aware here of the economic and cultural links that they have with the natural environment."

He said, "In a place like Edinburgh where an awful lot of the economy is based on financial services people feel they can live without the natural world; but in the Falklands the natural world is there as soon as you open your door." He added that in the Falklands our industries - fisheries, tourism and agriculture - are all linked to nature, so there is a stronger awareness that the environment needs to be protected.

*Royal Society of Protection of Birds.

Records broken at Falkland Islands Community School 2001 Athletics Day



* Denotes new school record NLR = No Length Recorded NC/NR = No Competitor/Runner

SENIOR BOYS

Long Jump: 1st Robin Benjamin 4.3 m*, 2nd Terry Ellick 4.2 m; 3rd Gregg Hall 4.1 m
Discus: 1st Michael Goss 23.50 m*, 2nd Sam Cockwell 23.40 m; 3rd John McKay 23.30 m
High Jump: 1st Ewen Bonner 1.45 m; 2nd Robin Benjamin 1.40 m; 3rd Gregg Hall 1.40 m
Shot: 1st Terry Ellick 9.65 m; 2nd Christian Williams 9.39 m; 3rd John McKay 8.98 m
Javelin: 1st John McKay 30 m*, 2nd Michael Sutcliffe 26 m; 3rd Roy McKay 25.7 m
100 m: 1st Robin Benjamin* 12.91 Sec*, 2nd Tommy Alsop; 3rd Sam Cockwell
200 m: 1st Robin Benjamin; 2nd Tommy Alsop; 3rd Sam Cockwell & Gregg Hall
400 m: 1st Ben Pointing*, 2nd Tommy Alsop; 3rd Kyle Biggs
800 m: 1st Ben Pointing; 2nd Tommy Alsop; 3rd Kyle Biggs
1500 m: 1st Ben Pointing; 2nd Gregg Hall; 3rd Kyle Biggs

SENIOR GIRLS

Long Jump: 1st Karen Rozee 3.25 m*, 2nd Sarah Carey NLR; Alexandra Birmingham
Discus: 1st Sara Carey 18.00 m*, 2nd Samantha Davies 17.00 m; 3rd Roselene Gough 15.90 m
High Jump: 1st Alex Birmingham 1.20 m; 2nd Roxanne King 1.15 m; Jodie Robson 1.10 m
Shot: 1st Roselene Gough 6.96 m*, 2nd Cathy Jacobsen 6.47 m; 3rd Samantha Davies 6.33 m
Javelin: 1st Karen Rozee 15.25 m*, 2nd Roxanne Morrison 13.60 m; 3rd Anya Barnes 13.30 m
100 m: 1st Roxanne Morrison; 2nd Roselene Gough; 3rd Justine Goss
200 m: 1st Roxanne Morrison; 2nd Claire Kilmartin; 3rd Roselene Gough
400 m: 1st Roxanne Morrison; 2nd Donna Triggs; 3rd Samantha Davies
800 m: 1st Roxanne Morrison; NR: NR
1500 m: 1st Roxanne Morrison 7:45.46*; NR: NR

JUNIOR GIRLS

Long Jump: 1st Samantha Brownlee NLR; NC; NC
Discus: 1st Katrina Lowe 17.90 m*, 2nd Samantha Brownlee 16.80 m; 3rd Caris Stevens 15.80 m
High Jump: 1st Victoria Hall 1.10 m; 2nd Kiasha McInnes 1.05 m; 3rd Sarah Peart 1.05 m
Shot: 1st Samantha Brownlee 6.96 m*, 2nd Caris Stevens 6.46 m; 3rd Megan Middleton 6.22 m
Javelin: 1st Sarah Lam 13.90 m*, 2nd Samantha Brownlee 12.0 m; 3rd Pollyanna Lennie 11.77 m
100 m: 1st Samantha Brownlee; 2nd Caris Stevens; 3rd Alex Cripps
200 m: 1st Samantha Brownlee; 2nd Alex Cripps; 3rd Emma Steen-McDonald
400 m: 1st Andrea Steen-McDonald; 2nd Emma Steen-McDonald; 3rd Kiasha McInnes
800 m: 1st Andrea Steen-McDonald; 2nd Emily Hancox; 3rd Katrina Lowe
1500 m: 1st Andrea Steen-McDonald; 2nd Kirsty Livermore; 3rd Emily Hancox

JUNIOR BOYS

Long Jump: 1st Bruce Humphreys 3.20 m; 2nd Matthew Pointing NLR; NC
Discus: 1st Sean Moffat 19.90 m*, 2nd Matthew Eccles 18.90 m; 3rd Simon Reid 17.00 m
High Jump: 1st Sean Moffat 1.45 m*, 2nd Patrick Biggs 1.10 m; Bruce Humphreys 1.10 m
Shot: 1st Sean Moffat 8.21 m*, 2nd Simon Reid 7.00 m; 3rd Zoran Zivic-Bulic 6.99 m
Javelin: 1st Lee Williams 20.40 m*, 2nd Evan Valesquez 18.90 m; 3rd Ajay Bailey 18.60 m
100 m: 1st Sean Moffat; 2nd Ashley Jaffray; 3rd Matthew Pointing
200 m: 1st Sean Moffat; 2nd Bruce Humphreys; 3rd Ashley Jaffray
400 m: 1st Bruce Humphreys; 2nd Conrad Francis; 3rd Matthew Pointing
800 m: 1st Alexander McDonald; 2nd Simon Barnes; 3rd Conrad Francis
1500 m: 1st Conrad Francis; 2nd Bruce Humphreys; 3rd Daniel Ford

FEMALE ATHLETE RANKING AS AT 18/02/01

Junior Girls		Senior Girls	
Brownlee	Samantha F 28	Morrison	Roxanne F 39
Lowe	Katrina F 22	Gough	Roselene R 19
Steen-McDonald	Andrea F 20	Davies	Samantha R 15
Steen-McDonald	Emma F 17	Rozee	Karen R 15
Hancox	Emily F 16	Carey	Sarah R 14
Stevens	Caris F 16	Kilmartin	Claire F 14
Hall	Victoria F 14	King	Roxanne R 14
Cripps	Alexandra R 14	Robson	Jodie R 14
McInnes	Kiasha R 13	Birmingham	Alexandra F 13
Thomas	Shorrana F 13	Barnes	Anya F 12

MALE ATHLETE RANKING AS AT 19/02/01 08:21

Junior Boys		Senior Boys	
Moffat	Sean F 32	Benjamin	Robin F 34
Humphreys	Bruce R 31	Hall	Gregg F 32
Francis	Conrad F 22	Pointing	Ben R 29
Short	Jason R 19	Alsop	Tommy R 26
Simon	R 19	Ellick	Kyle F 26
Barnes	Matthew R 16	Biggs	Tom F 23
Pointing	Daniel R 16	Cockwell	Samuel F 23
Ford	Matthew R 13	McKay	John R 22
Eccles	Zoran F 13	McDonald	Andrew F 20
Zivic-Bulic	Angelo F 13	McKay	Rex F 18
Ellick			

HOUSE POINTS AS AT Monday, 19 February 2001: ROSS 691 FITZROY 794





Admiral Takes Command of British Forces

ADMIRAL Sir Michael Boyce (right) is taking command of all British armed forces as the first Royal Navy Chief of Defence Staff since the late Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse retired in 1988, six years after he conducted the 1982 Falklands campaign as overall military commander of the Task Force, from Fleet Headquarters in Northwood in London.

Admiral Boyce, GCB, OBE, is a submariner by training who served as a young officer on the Conqueror some years before that submarine torpedoed and sank the Argentine cruiser Belgrano in the 1982 Falklands Conflict.

By that time Michael Boyce was in the Ministry of Defence as a Captain in the Directorate of Naval Plans. He took command of *HMS Brilliant* when this frigate returned from the 1982 South Atlantic campaign. Admiral Boyce had also earlier served on the submarine *HMS Superb* which shadowed the Argentine aircraft carrier *Veinte Cinco de Mayo* in 1982.

Sir Michael, aged 57, succeeds (on February 16) General Sir Charles Guthrie, one of whose last visits abroad as Chief of Defence Staff took him to the Falkland Islands. After 44 years' army service General Guthrie, 61, now goes into retirement to consider lucrative offers from the commercial world.

Admiral Boyce takes over the top job — salary 140-thousand pounds a year — after 40 years in the Royal Navy which he joined in 1961.

He spent much of his early service at sea on six different submarines. After serving as Senior Naval Officer in the Middle East and then in the



Ministry of Defence, he became Rear Admiral in charge of sea training and was NATO Commander of the Anti-Submarine Warfare Strike Force.

He was knighted in 1995, promoted to the rank of Admiral and Commander-in-Chief Naval Home Command, then Commander-in-Chief of the Fleet, and also NATO Commander-in-Chief Eastern Atlantic and Commander of Allied Naval Forces in North-Western Europe.

He became professional head of the Royal Navy as First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff in 1998. He has already been succeeded as First Sea Lord by Admiral Sir Nigel Essenhigh, 55, who in turn has been succeeded as Commander in Chief Fleet by Admiral Sir Alan West, 52.

As the youngest Commander in the Royal Navy at the time, only 33, Alan West was captain of the frigate *HMS Ardent* which was struck by ten Argentine bombs, set on fire, and sank on May 21st, 1982, with the loss of 22 killed and another 30 of his crew injured.

Commander West was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Harold Briley, London

Argentine squid season delayed

THE Argentine government has delayed the official beginning of the squid season which was scheduled to start on February 1.

According to FIS reports from Tokyo, Argentina is still not satisfied with the new Argentine-Japanese fishing regime currently under discussion, and is still making modifications to the original draft.

Japanese and Argentine delegates met in a conference at the end of 2000 to decide on conditions for the 2001 squid season, and

apparently it was understood that instead of a license, Japanese vessels would pay a fee directly related to catch levels.

FIS reports indicate that 30 Japanese fishing vessels will be operating in Argentine waters and, as of February 15, another 14 in the Falklands.

Japanese industry representatives fear the Argentine government might not open the squid season until the end of February. (FIS/MP).

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Robin Lee Memorial Trust Encourages Falklands Music Tradition

A MUSIC Trust to encourage traditional live music in the Falkland Islands has been set up by Mrs Hattie Lee, in memory of Robin Lee, himself an enthusiastic musician.

She has also donated a Robin Lee Memorial Trophy for musical excellence. The first winner was 15-year-old Donna Triggs, who was presented with the trophy by Mrs Lee.

Donna, daughter of Mike and Diane Triggs, of Stanley, comes from a musical family. She won the award for her determination and rapid progress in learning the violin. Her music teacher, Shirley Adams Leach, had to learn at the same time as she hadn't previously played the violin! Donna also plays the keyboard and has written some music.

The initiative involves ambitious plans to promote live music, encourage young musicians, hold musical evenings and weekend events and publish a glossy Falklands songbook with all the traditional songs written to music. It will include a social history about Falklands music and be illustrated with photographs including black and white pictures of the past showing old Falkland Islanders playing in clubs and farm bunkhouses. Compilation of a CD could follow, to be sold to tourists as well as locals, with the songbook and the history of Falklands music.

A future plan is to create a museum at Port Howard that portrays Falklands farm life in camp and has a music section that will have old songs playing as people, including cruise ship passengers, browse around the exhibits.

It is a particularly appropriate memorial to Robin Lee, who played the guitar and the accordion. His father, Syd Lee, was an accomplished accordionist, who regularly played at local dances, with other old-time musicians such as Des Peck and Les Lee.

Hattie Lee says: "Robin adored live music, preferring Country and Western,

traditional folk and Elvis!

"He just loved listening to people play, always stopping to listen to buskers, brass bands, pipers - whoever was playing. Robin had a great respect for the Falklands traditions and for all the old boys, especially in camp. So this just seems to be a good way for people to remember him.

"The trust, we feel, will benefit many people in our community, the children as well as future Falklands generations. If something isn't done soon, this important part of their heritage will be lost as television takes over."

There is already a lively emphasis on music in Stanley's schools where as many as 270 children take part in music lessons. The talented music teacher, Shirley Adams Leach, is one of the Trustees, as is the Falklands Government archivist, Jane Cameron, who will be in charge of recording the old traditional songs for the archives.

The other Trustees, led by Hattie, are Jenny Cockwell, Deputy Editor of the Penguin News, who is a talented accordionist and is already teaching 4 pupils, and Dr Jim McAdam, of Northern Ireland, agricultural adviser to the Falkland Islands, and Robin's long-time friend.

Fund-raising has begun with several hundred pounds already raised from the Millennium Ball organised by Sharon Middleton and Rosemary King, amongst others, and other musical evenings. A golf weekend at Port Howard Tourist Lodge, which Robin founded, will raise more money. It is hoped people will donate or lend old accordians for the schools.

Robin Lee died last year, aged 50, after heart surgery. "I find music helps me a great deal," says Hattie. "Music is very healing. I have even bought a second-hand do is learn how to play it!"

Harold Briley, MercoPress London



News from South America provided by Mercopress

CHILE DOWN PLAYS SHEEP DISEASE

CHILEAN officials played down the incidence of the recent outbreak of maedi visna in flocks of several Magallanes farms.

"Sanitary controls are strict and sufficient, so this should have no major impact on the sale of mutton or lamb from Magallanes," said Mr Alfredo Fonseca, new regional head of the Pro Chile office, which is responsible for promoting Chilean produce sales overseas.

Mr Fonseca indicated this week in Punta Arenas that Pro Chile's main task this year was to attract foreign investment to Magallanes and therefore not only will the government-run organization promote Magallanes lamb in foreign markets but, "also ensure that the world knows how strict our sanitary controls are."

However Mr Fonseca said that Pro Chile will not forget other areas of advancement such as tourism and anticipated an aggressive campaign in Asia, United States and Europe to promote Chilean Patagonia, one of the few areas in the world with an extraordinary environment and unspoiled wilderness.

RECORD LAMB SEASON

ABATTOIRS in Magallanes had a record lamb season in 2000, the highest in 24 years, according to a release this week from the regional (Punta Arenas) Agriculture Department Officer Victor Vargas. According to Mr Vargas the number of lambs for human consumption last year reached 430,782, equivalent to 63% of all sheep killed, and 13,121 above 1999.

"These figures are very important since they indicate that the worst of the 1995 'white quake' fall out is over, and numbers have even increased," emphasized Mr Vargas recalling the winter blizzards of six years ago that killed over half a million sheep.

Mr Vargas said it was also proof of the effectiveness of the Lamb Development Programme sponsored by the Chilean government to recover flocks and promote the Magallanes lamb as an authentic organic produce.

Another aspect underlined by Mr Vargas was the fact that in the seventies and eighties the number of culled sheep sent to abattoirs was similar to that of lambs, "...but now this clearly favors lambs (63%), meaning we have found a product which has a growing national and international demand."

"Magallanes is rapidly finding its niche and is bound to become a leading world producer of organic lambs," said an optimistic Mr Vargas.

SOUTH POLE TOURIST EXPEDITIONS

ADVENTURE NETWORK INTERNATIONAL, (ANI), the adventure tourism agency that coordinates Antarctic expeditions from Punta Arenas has so far catered for 130 travellers this season, a number slightly higher than in 2000.

According to Steve Cuthbertson, ANI expedition coordinator, after reaching the agency's main camp in

Patriot Hills, seventy of them camped on Mount Vinson the highest Antarctic peak, and ten of them travelled on to the South Pole.

The elite tourism agency's clients are mostly Americans, Europeans, Koreans and Brazilians, indicated Mr Cuthbertson.

Regarding Antarctic expeditions, ANI supported seven different teams, all of them with the South Pole as their main objective. Those who succeeded include two Danes on January 12 and two Dutch arrived January 15; two Swedes and a Slovenian had to abort their attempts while an American and Australian finally made it but only after leaving behind a third member, a Scotsman.

However the most impressive achievement was the Pole to Pole 2000 expedition, an all-women group that celebrated the advent of the Millennium in the Amundsen-Scott base after walking most of the way from Patriot Hills to the South Pole.

The group of eight was formed with two ladies from the United States, Argentina, South Korea, France, South Africa, Canada and Japan.

The ANI season officially finishes at the end of February.

LAGOS IN PUNTA ARENAS

CHILEAN president Ricardo Lagos signed this week a bill naming Cape Horn the country's most southern province, formerly identified as Navarino.

The ceremony took place in Puerto Williams and included a brief display by the Chilean Navy. President Lagos was accompanied by Foreign Secretary Soledad Alvear, Defence Minister Mario Fernández, Deputy Regional Development Minister and local officials.

After a quick tour of some islands Mr Lagos and his delegation returned to Punta Arenas aboard one of the Chilean Navy units, from where he flew off to visit Porvenir.

President Lagos is expected to return to Santiago this Friday.

SCHOOL TERM OPENING IN ANTARCTICA

ON March 5 Argentine president Fernando De la Rúa will officially launch in the Antarctic base of Marambio the beginning of the 2001 school term. Approximately two hundred children from different Junior and Senior schools in Argentina will be flown in for the ceremony.

The initiative belongs to the Governor of Tierra del Fuego, Carlos Manfredotti and the province's Education Department which is organizing the selection of students both from government and private schools.

The idea is to have one student per Argentine province, plus a representative from each public and private school in Tierra del Fuego.

Argentine Air Force Hercules C-130 will fly the children from Ushuaia to Marambio base.

According to Governor Manfredotti's office, President De la Rúa will be coming along with several cabinet ministers.

The group will also include a teachers couple, Alfredo de Paz and María Alejandra Cremaschi who have

been chosen for a full term in the "Julio Argentino Roca" school in the Argentine Antarctic Esperanza base. Alfredo and María Alejandra will teach the children of the Argentine families living in Esperanza.

PINOCHET'S FOLLOWERS "MEACULPA"

ELECTED members of the powerful right wing Chilean opposition and the president of the main business organization of the country, Production and Commerce Confederation, CPC, publicly apologized for their responsibility during Pinochet's time and for having ignored human rights violations during the military regime.

"It's evident we didn't use the adequate procedure at that time," said Ricardo Aristia, CPC's president, adding that his organization was terribly sorry for, "all the crimes committed during those 17 years." (1973/1990.)

Mr Aristia added that, like the rest of the community, his organization was becoming aware of the extent of the atrocities committed by the media's revelations.

But it was representative Pia Guzmán from Renovación Nacional, one of Pinochet's main political support in Congress, that admitted, "we didn't want to see the mistakes, we didn't raise our voices... it was easier not to see nor to hear."

Pia Guzmán in a television interview and looking straight to the camera said, "I didn't even want to listen to my Catholic Church... to all those I have harmed, I beg you, please to forgive us," adding, "we must help this to expand."

However Renovación Nacional pointed out it was a personal opinion and another elected member from the same party, María Cristi underlined that, "If people feel sorry, they can do their mea culpa, but they must not involve the whole political right."

Another Congress member and former Pinochet cabinet Deputy Minister, Alberto Cardemil admitted the civilian right committed an "omission of responsibility" crime, but he would anyhow support the military regime again, since it was not only an issue about human rights.

But Senator Julio Dittborn, considered extreme right, declared, "if requesting pardon helps the country overcome the wounds of the past, then I request to be forgiven."

KUWAIT INVITES MENEM AND DITELLA

FORMER president Carlos Menem and former Foreign Secretary Guido Di Tella were officially invited by Kuwait to the end of the Gulf War ten years celebration.

During the conflict and following a request of then US president George Bush Sr., president Menem sent to the Gulf a destroyer, three corvettes and two air craft.

Although Argentines were never directly involved in the conflict it was the beginning of a drastic change in Argentine strategy and foreign policy: from then on the Menem administration showed an almost automatic alignment with the United States.

A specially chartered aircraft is expected to pick up the two distinguished guests in Buenos Aires next week, and fly them to Kuwait.

In 1990 it was actually Dr Di Tella who had to organize the

sending of the Argentine task force since at the time he was Secretary of Defence.

ARGENTINE PRESIDES HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE
ARGENTINE diplomat Leandro Despouy with the support of the Latinamerican block, including Cuba, was elected to preside the United Nations Human Rights Committee in Geneva.

Although the UN's top human right committee has pressing cases such as Palestine-Israel, Chechnya, African genocide and even Colombia and Peru, the one year presidency, which begins next March 19, in April will come under a strong spot light when the annual report is made public and the Cuban situation considered.

Fidel Castro recently accused Argentina of "boot licker of the United States," after it was leaked that apparently president De la Rúa administration will repeat last year's vote when it supported a US sponsored condemnation of Cuba for human rights violations.

Foreign Secretary Rodriguez Giavarini not only rejected Castro's "insulting and coarse" words, but said there was no official position on the issue until the Cuban situation report is made public.

Anyhow some leaders of the ruling alliance are demanding that Argentina follow the more cautious Brazilian attitude and abstain from voting, avoiding among other things ill feelings inside government as happened last year.

APPALLING WORKING CONDITIONS

IT IS HARVEST time in Chile and an estimated 400,000 temporary workers, over half of them women, are out in the farms and fields helping to pick grapes, collect fruit or laboring in the packing industry.

But in spite of the fact that the fresh fruit industry has become the third most important in Chile behind mining and forestry, human rights groups and labor unions claim temporary workers, most of them from the poorest urban areas, suffer appalling conditions.

Grape picking 60 hours a week barely earns 60 US dollars, there are no pension nor social security benefits, and living conditions many times lack basics such as running water and toilets. Apparently conditions are even worse on the smaller farm. The only luxury is free transport to and from the farms.

Organized labor unions blame Socialist president Ricardo Lagos for his lack of action despite his campaign promises.

The government argues it has taught workers to use special clothes when fumigation and organized mothers for the temporary care of children. However it admits that workers are suspicious of Labor Department staff and usually refuse to collaborate.

Chilean Congress is expected to consider this coming legislature the right of temporary workers to organize in unions which at the moment they are barred from doing.

REPSOL-YPF CONCENTRATES IN BOLIVIA

REPSOL-YPF now controls 50% of Andina, one of Bolivia's main natural gas companies, after exchanging assets involving 435 million US dollars with Argentine consortium Pérez Compan.



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Information Pullout

February 24 - March 2



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

24	0004	0.6	1943	1.4	Moonrise 1148
SAT	0612	1.8	Sunrise 0614		Moonset 2208
	1238	0.4	Sunset 1952		March
	1854	1.4	Moonrise 0926		01 0244 0.5
Sunrise	0610		Moonset 2128		THUR 0918 1.4
Sunset	1957	27	0131 0.5		1515 0.5
Moonrise	0710	TUE	0752 1.5		2122 1.4
Moonset	2052		1359 0.4	Sunrise	0619
25	0032	0.5	2011 1.4	Sunset	1946
SUN	0844	1.6	Sunrise 0616	Moonrise	1301
	1303	0.4	Sunset 1950	Moonset	2233
	1918	1.4	Moonrise 1036	02 0333 0.5	
Sunrise	0612		Moonset 2147	FRI 1017 1.3	
Sunset	1955	28	0204 0.5	1544 0.7	
Moonrise	0818	WED	0831 1.4	2208 1.4	
Moonset	2110		1430 0.5	Sunrise	0621
26	0100	0.5	2044 1.4	Sunset	1944
MON	0717	1.6	Sunrise 0618	Moonrise	1416
	1331	0.4	Sunset 1948	Moonset	2305

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

- Fox Bay + 2 hrs 30m
- Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
- Port Howard + 3hrs 19m
- Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
- Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
- Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m
- Hill Cove + 4hrs
- Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
- Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
- Darwin Harbour - 56m

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 - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. 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: 21393 Sharon Middleton
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
 Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm
TREASURY
 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
 Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 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 Frequency

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 mHz 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts
Monday 26	09 00 - 10 30	OAP's Physio	09 00 - 10 30	Public
	10 30 - 12 00	Public	10 30 - 11 30	Assorted sport
	12 00 - 13 30	Lanes(adults)2 lanes swimclub	12 00 - 15 30	Public
	14 00 - 15 00	Aqua-run (Parents & toddlers)	15 30 - 16 30	Half price cts
	15 30 - 19 00	Public (18 00-19 00 - 2 lanes adult)	17 00 - 21 00	Public
	19 00 - 20 00	Aquarobics		
Tuesday 27	09 00 - 10 00	Public	09 00 - 15 00	Public
	10 00 - 11 00	Doobree + 8's	15 30 - 16 30	Roller Blading
	11 00 - 12 00	Public	17 00 - 21 00	Public
	12 00 - 13 30	Lanes (adults)		
	14 00 - 15 00	Aqua-run - all ages		
	16 00 - 17 00	Swimming club		
Wednesday 28	17 00 - 19 00	Public		
	19 00 - 20 00	Ladies		
	20 00 - 21 00	NPLQ Training		
	07 00 - 08 30	Early lanes & exercise room	07 00 - 08 00	Early courts
	09 00 - 12 00	Public	09 00 - 10 00	Public
	12 00 - 13 30	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swim club	10 00 - 11 30	Treasure Hunt
Thursday 01	14 00 - 15 00	Crazy hour with Doobree + 8's	12 00 - 21 00	Public
	15 30 - 19 00	Public		
	19 00 - 20 00	Men's Hour		
	20 00 - 21 00	Adults		
	16 00 - 19 00	Public (18 00-19 00 - 2 lanes adult)	09 00 - 14 00	Public
	19 00 - 20 00	Aquarobics	14 00 - 15 30	Assault course
Friday 02	20 00 - 21 00	Adult	16 00 - 21 00	Public
	07 00 - 08 30	Early lanes & exercise room	07 00 - 08 00	Early courts
	09 00 - 10 00	Parents & toddlers	09 00 - 11 00	Half price cts
	10 00 - 12 00	Fun gala	11 00 - 13 00	Public
	12 00 - 13 30	Lanes (Adults)2 lanes swim club	13 30 - 15 00	Assorted sports
	13 30 - 14 30	Aqua-natal	15 00 - 20 00	Public
Saturday 03	15 00 - 16 00	Aqua run - all ages		
	16 30 - 20 00	Public (18 00-20 00 - 2 lanes adult)		
	10 00 - 16 00	Public	10 00 - 18 00	Public
	16 00 - 18 00	Adults	(11 00-12 00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)	
	11 00 - 17 00	Public	11 00 - 12 00	Jnr. Act.
	17 00 - 18 00	Swimming club	12 00 - 19 00	Public
Sunday 04	18 00 - 19 00	Adults		

To all our users: note changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open from 07.00 to 08.30. Dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system.

Please note the Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period, although weekday sessions may be booked subject to availability. Any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one week's notice. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics and Aerobics on request.

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Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 24TH FEBRUARY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHUCKLEVISION
8.55 MONA THE VAMPIRE
9.25 TOP OF THE POPS
10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including News Summary: Rugby League Challenge Cup; Horse Racing from Haydock; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 POPSTARS
7.30 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN
7.55 CASUALTY
8.45 MOVIE PREMIERE: COURAGE UNDER FIRE (1996.15) War drama starring Denzel Washington and Keg Ryan. During the Gulf War, Lt Colonel Nat Serling accidentally destroys one of his own tanks. Back in the States, the incident is covered up and Serling throws his energies into the investigation of Karne Walden, a female pilot due to receive a posthumous Medal of Honour. Is Walden really the heroine claimed by some, or is this another cover-up?
10.35 BLACK BOOKS
11.00 DELIA'S CHOCOLATE C'HUNKS (New) Home-made Chocolate:
11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.35 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 25TH FEBRUARY

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
11.10 INSIDES OUT
11.35 BLUE PETER
11.55 NEWSROUND EXTRA
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.45 BFBS dot Com
1.15 TOTP2
2.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Manchester United v Arsenal
3.55 DELIA'S CHOCOLATE C'HUNKS Chocolate Marbled Energy Bars
4.00 WORTHINGTON CUP FINAL Live, full match coverage as Birmingham versus Liverpool
6.05 STARS AND THEIR LIVES
6.40 THE SIMPSONS
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.55 CASUALTY
8.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
9.00 COLD FEET
9.50 YOU DON'T WANT TO DO THAT
10.30 ATTACHMENTS
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.20 POND LIFE
11.45 PADDINGTON GREEN
12.15 CHEWIN' THE FAT (New)
12.45 NEWS 24

MONDAY 26TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MAGIC KEY
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US - WHAT SHOULD I DO?
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PODDINGTON PEAS (New)
1.20 DOG AND DUCK (New)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 FORT BOYARD
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ART ATTACK
4.00 THE WILD THORNBERRIES
4.25 INSIDES OUT

4.50 SHORT CHANGE
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE BILL Carnival:
8.45 ALLY MCBEAL
9.30 PANORAMA (New)
10.10 THE THING ABOUT VINCE
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 SO GRAHAM NORTON
11.40 HEADLESS
12.30 FOOTBALL LEAGUE REVIEW
1.20 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 27TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WHAT? WHERE? WHEN? WHY?
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PODDINGTON PEAS
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785
Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM
4.10 MY BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 GRANGE HILL (New)
5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 CELEBRITY FROCK-UP
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 FRIENDS
8.40 AFTER THEY WERE FAMOUS
9.00 THE BRIT AWARDS 2001
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.55 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
1.00 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 28TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: QUEST-ANIMATED WORLD FAITHS
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PODDINGTON PEAS
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE DREAM ACADEMY
2.45 LAST OF THE MEDICINE MEN
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785
Starting with: FETCH THE VET
3.50 ART ATTACK
4.10 MEGA BABIES
4.30 WATERSHIP DOWN
4.55 ROSWELL CONSPIRACIES
5.15 FAMILY FORTUNES
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 THE MAGICIAN'S HOUSE
6.35 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 FAKING IT
8.50 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
9.00 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL Live, full match coverage as England v Spain
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.55 THE MOLE

11.50 PLEASURE ISLAND
12.15 YOUNG GUNS GO FOR IT
1.00 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 1ST MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: LOOK AND READ - ZZAAP AND THE WORDMASTER
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: SEE YOU, SEE ME
10.35 FOR SCHOOLS: OFF WITH MCGOUGH
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PODDINGTON PEAS
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 FLYING VETS
2.45 RICK STEIN'S SEAFOOD LOVERS' GUIDE
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with RUGRATS
4.05 HOW2
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.50 GRANGE HILL
5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 BLIND DATE
7.00 EASTENDERS
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HEARTBEAT
8.50 ER
9.35 KISS ME KATE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
10.05 JUNGLE JANES (New)
Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.00 OPERATION GOOD GUYS (New)
11.30 AUSTRALIA: BEYOND THE FATAL SHORE (New) Body and Soul:
12.20 THE MARK THOMAS PRODUCT
12.45 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 2ND MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH - SEASIDE HOLIDAY WITH MAGIC GRANDAD
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME - TIME
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: TALES FROM EUROPE
10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
1.15 PODDINGTON PEAS
1.20 DOG AND DUCK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE SHOCK OF THE OLD
2.45 BATTERSEA DOGS' HOME
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIX AND FOXI
3.55 SPACE DETECTIVES
4.15 S CLUB 7 GO WILD
4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 THUNDERBIRDS
5.40 EMMERDALE
6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BARBARA
8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
9.15 BAD GIRLS
10.05 ADRIAN MOLE: THE CAPPUCCINO YEARS
Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 TARRANT ON TV
11.00 MOVIE VIRGINS (New)
11.50 TINSEL TOWN
12.30 NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 - 6.00 Childrens Corner
6.00 - 6.17 Announcements Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
6.30 News Review
6.45 Saturday Sports Round-up
8.00 Saturday Night Party including Annos 'What's on guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
5.30 - 6.00 Classical Interlude
6.00 - 6.15 Annos, Weather and Flights
6.15 - 7.00 Desert Island Discs with Liz Elliot
8.00 - 10.00 Slow Jams including Annos 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyles' with Liz
12.00 News IRN
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News IRN
5.02 - 6.00 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Annos

6.30 - 7.00 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
7.00 - 7.30 Special Feature
7.30 - 8.30 World Music Programme
8.30-8.45 News Direct followed by Annos, etc
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 60s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 News from IRN
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Lifestyles continues
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Annos etc
6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour with Frank Jackson
7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Annos etc
8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 The Archers

12.15 Full Weather Report
12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
12.45 Return to Lifestyle
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
6.30-7.00 Something for the Weekend
7.00 - 7.30 Special feature
7.30 - 8.30 Greatest Hits
8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Annos etc
8.45 - 10.00 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Annos and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Lifestyle continues
1.00 FM and MW changeover
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
6.30 Leather and Lace with Tansy

Newman
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Annos, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
12.00 IRN News
12.03 The Archers
12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
12.25 Annos and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
12.30 Lifestyle continues
1.00 FM and MW changeover
5.00 News from IRN
5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
6.00 News from IRN
6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Annos etc
6.30 Calling the Falklands
6.45 One to One
7.00 Health Issues
7.15 Camp Matters
7.30 Friday '30' minute mix with Simon Mawdsley
8.00 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and guests, also including News Direct at 8.30
9.00 Dance Mix TCP
10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Cox and Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Mario 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Cox and Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Karl 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch 1400 Richard Allison 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Mario 1600 Nicky Smith 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

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SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Smooth Jazz 0700 Comedyzone 0730 Head In The Sand 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1015 Nigel Rennie Country 1115 Ray Charles - Man and Music 1145 Premiership Live 1400 Sports Report 1500 Six-o-six 1700 The Lounge 1800 Comedyzone 1830 The Old Curiosity Shop 1900 Late Night Currie@bfbs.com 0400 News & Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0500 News & Paper Review, Church Service 0545 Letter from

America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers (Omnibus) 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1600 Five Live Scottish Football 1700 The Archers 1715 Kirsty McColl's Cuba 1745 Music and Silence 1800 Sunday Night Theatre: The Handmaid's Tale 1900 Late Night Currie
MONDAY 0100 World News 0130 Kirsty McColl's Cuba 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today BBC Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold 1300 Afternoon Story 1315 The Bailey Connection 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Smooth Jazz on Two 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Rockola 2300 BFBS Gold
TUESDAY 0000 Up All Night 0100 The World Today 0130 The Bailey Connection 0200 - 1300 As Monday 1300 Afternoon Story - Waugh on Five Fronts 1315 Ray Charles - Man & Music 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 The Bailey Collection 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Smooth Jazz 2300 BFBS Gold
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FRIDAY 0000 Up All Night 0100 The World Today 0130 Sitrep 0200-1300 See Monday's Details 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 BFBS Reports 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Classic Comedyzone 1700 Roots of the World 1730 A Taste of Two 1830 BFBS Reports 1900 Late Night Live



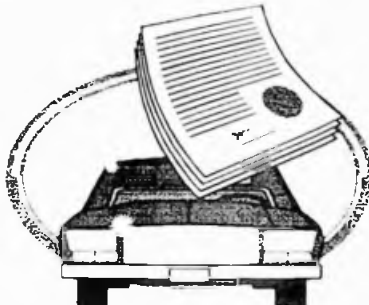
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According to the transaction Repsol-YPF will also control 50% of the Manantiales Behr and Restinga Ali areas in the San Jorge Gulf basin, while Pérez-Companc takes a 71% share of Santa Cruz 1 and 100% of Santa Cruz 2, in the Austral basin.

In an official release Repsol-YPF said it aims to rationalize assets in exploration and production concentrating in the Andina area from where 70% of the natural gas is sold to Brazil.

Pérez-Companc indicated that it wishes to increase its oil and gas production in Argentina divesting assets that "had a strategic role but were not predominant."

The Argentine consortium also announced it will be participating in the building of a new oil pipeline in Ecuador together with Repsol-YPF and Technint, an Italian-Argentine construction company

DE LA RÚA BLASTS MENEM'S FISHERIES POLICY

PRESIDENT De la Rúa blamed this week his predecessor's policy for the chaotic situation of the Argentine fisheries and requested information from Greenpeace and the Wildlife Foundation to help rebuild the depleted stocks of the Argentine Sea (South Atlantic).

Following the ample international coverage of approximately 300 jiggers operating in mile 201, just outside the Argentine EEZ, Mr De la Rúa said that for years the country had been exposed to a "dreadful policy" of granting too many licences and agreements with foreign vessels for a minimum fee

"This has caused great damage to our sea and I want the fisheries for the Argentines," insisted the Argentine president during a radio interview

Further on he praised the Navy and Coast Guard and announced Argentina will request the extension of its EEZ another 150 miles, promising strict patrolling to prevent any of the 300 jiggers from operating in the country's 200 miles EEZ and catching Argentine squid.

Mr Gabriel Corcuera from the Wildlife Foundation who also participated in the radio interview said that he will willingly supply the president with all the necessary information on conservation adding that he also expects "profound changes in the legislation which enables foreign vessels to operate in our platform."

Mr Corcuera pointed out Wildlife Foundation was well aware there was an Argentine position with the purpose of enhancing competitiveness with "England in the Falklands zone," which usually means/meant granting more facilities to foreign vessels operating in the area, to the extreme were "legislation is lax and the obligation to contract local manpower minimal."

EXPANDING REGIONAL TRADE

THE creation of the Americas Free Trade Association, AFTA, will boost economic growth in Latinamerica and should be accepted as part of a necessary process towards a more open continental trade.

Interamerican Development Bank (IDB), president, Mr Enrique Iglesias talking in Sao Paulo, Brazil, said that Latinamerica is the second most important United States trade partner and "this reality would become even stronger with AFTA, which is scheduled to begin in 2005."

Mr Iglesias insisted this all Americas integration process can be complemented with other free trade initiatives such as the current Mercosur European Union discussions

The words of the president of the strongest multilateral Latinamerican financial institution come at a particularly tense moment since Brazil is having second thoughts about the April all Americas Quebec presidential summit when AFTA is supposed to take off, after laying dormant several years under the Clinton administration

Brazil favors engaging continental trade negotiations from a strong Mercosur block, not in a country to country basis, and is demanding that agriculture and subsidies be considered in the agenda before tariff reductions as apparently is the Bush administration's target.

However Mr Iglesias said in Sao Paulo that it was naive to believe developed countries will willingly open their markets to Latinamerican more efficient agricultural commodities.

"It's an unfair competition, because our agriculture competitiveness can't compete with the fiscal capacity of rich countries, as is currently happening," stressed Mr Iglesias. However, the banker pointed out that integration of the world economy is "irreversible". Brazil and United States also differ regarding AFTA's timetable: while US wants to advance the original target of 2005 to 2003, Brazil insists in changing the agenda's priority and leaving 2005

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VOLUNTEERS TO RAISE MONEY FOR LEUKAEMIA RESEARCH

The leukaemia Research Fund (LRF) will be conducting a bikeathon in the Falkland Islands in May 2001

Volunteers are needed to help set up the course, Marshall, record results and other important tasks.

Can you help?
If you can contact Steve Dent
Phone/Fax 23080
E-mail bikeathon@ficspe.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Works Department has a vacancy in the Property and Municipal Section for a qualified carpenter.

The preferred applicant will be required to demonstrate good finishing skills, have tidy and methodical approach to work, with the ability to meet tight deadlines.

Preference will be given to applicants with NVQ Level 3 equivalent or higher, at least two years work experience and a full driving licence.

Further details on the above position may be obtained from Mr Bill Scanes on telephone 27177 during normal working hours.

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Application forms and a job description for this position is available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Wednesday 28 February.

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Gents: 1st D Petterson; 2nd B Peck; Booby Mrs R Duncan
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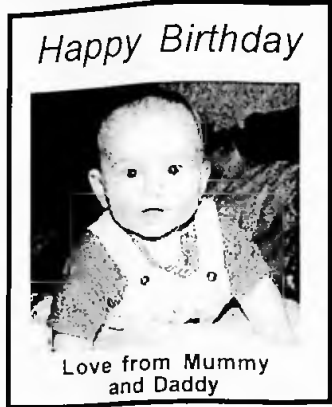
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Wool Report for the week ending Friday, February 16 2001

Auctions

In Australia the Eastern Market Indicator gained six cents on Tuesday, ten cents on Wednesday and another nine cents on Thursday, to close the week up twenty five cents at 821 A cents. For largely merino wool this is another new seasonal high to date. Chinese demand has been very important in the recent rises in Australia and Europe has also been buying wool. The world's wool stock levels are also a significant part of the equation. Australia has 92,000 bales rostered for next week, which are 40,000 more than this week and will test the firmness of the market.

The Cape Wools South African Merino Indicator recovered 1.5 percent ahead to close at 2,544 SA cents/kg.

New Zealand was not so buoyant with the Strong Indicator two cents lower at 406 NZ cents. The Fine Indicator that had not been quoted for three weeks 'rose' 33 cents to 1652 NZ cents whilst the Medium Indicator that had also not been quoted for some time improved by 7 cents to 543 NZ cents.

Currencies

The advances in the Australian wool market were significantly off-set by the Australian dollar weakening on the week to trade at A\$2.74/£ at a time of writing. The New Zealand dollar also weakened this week to a level of about NZ\$3.34/£.

Manufacturers

Manufacturers report that it remains extremely difficult to develop new business at current new price levels. Less flexible wools are sometimes being avoided.

Latest RBA proposal

The latest RBA proposal causes yet more concern regarding both clip practicalities and the fact that the sums do not add up as mentioned? Falkland Wool Growers Ltd have proposed alternative and positive revenue generation possibilities.

Agency

Many thanks for recent bale specifications received. Enquiries and speciality orders continue. The Fiori and Anne Boye are due to dock late next week.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

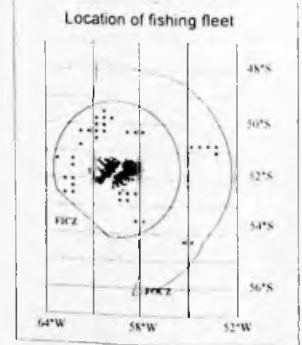


Number of the licenses on 13/02/01

Licenses	Eligible to use	Used
Total	26	22
A	1	1
C	16	13
F	1	1
L	2	2
S	2	2
W	4	3

1st Season 2001

A=Unrestricted finfish, C=Loligo,
F=Skate and Rays, L=Longliners
Toothfish, S=Blue Whiting and Hoki-
Surimi vessels, W=Restricted finfish



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Japan	Korea	Others	Total
Loligo	198	825	0	0	44	1067
Illex	2	0	0	0	0	2
Marshallia	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	2	1	0	0	0	3
Blue whiting	15	1	496	3	607	1122
Hoki	209	79	14	41	23	366
Kingclip	14	4	0	2	0	20
Toothfish	6	39	0	2	0	47
Red Cod	34	8	0	5	0	47
Skate/Ray	11	4	0	35	0	50
Others	33	12	0	1	0	46
Total	524	973	510	89	674	2770

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Male pattern baldness - cause and treatments

Male pattern baldness

MALE pattern baldness is the common type of baldness that develops in most men at some stage. It is a gradual process.

It usually takes 15-25 years to go bald, however, some men go completely bald in less than five years. Typically the hair begins to 'recede' (thin) at the front.

A thinning also usually occurs on the top of the head. This develops into a bald patch in the middle of the scalp. The receding front and bald patch on the top gradually enlarge and join together.

A rim of hair is often left around the back and sides of the scalp. In some men this rim of hair also thins and goes to leave a completely bald scalp.

Who gets male pattern baldness?

Nearly all men have some baldness by the time they are elderly. However, the age the hair loss starts is variable. About three in ten 30 year olds and half of 50 year olds are quite bald.

What causes male pattern baldness?

Hair is made in hair follicles. These are like tiny pouches just under the skin surface.

A hair normally grows from each follicle for about three years. It is then shed and a new hair grows from the follicle. This cycle of hair growth, shedding and new growth goes on throughout life.

The following is thought to occur in men as they gradually become bald.

- Affected hair follicles on

the scalp gradually become smaller than normal.

- As the follicle shrinks, each new hair is thinner than the previous one.

- Each new hair grows for much less than the normal three years or so before falling out.

- Eventually all that remains is a much smaller hair follicle and a thin stump of hair that does not grow out to the skin surface.

Male hormones are involved in causing these changes. Testosterone is the main male hormone and is normal in men with baldness.

Hair follicles convert testosterone into another hormone called dihydrotestosterone. Affected hair follicles are thought to become more sensitive to this hormone.

For reasons that are not clear this causes affected hair follicles to shrink. It is also not clear why this affects different hair follicles at different times to make the balding process gradual.

There is some genetic (hereditary) factor involved that is not fully understood. It is also not clear why only scalp hairs are affected and not other areas such as the beard or armpits.

What are the treatment options for male pattern baldness?

No treatment:

To become gradually bald is a normal part of the ageing process for most men. No treatment is desired or needed by most affected men. For some men, baldness can be distressing, particularly if it is

excessive or occurs early in life. Treatment may then help.

Medication:

Currently there are two medical treatments, but these are only really for men very distressed by hair loss.

Minoxidil lotion is a 'rub on' treatment. A 2% solution is available to buy at pharmacies in U.K. A 5% solution is available only on prescription. It is not clear how it works.

There is debate as to how effective it is. Probably about half of men who use it delay further balding. About 15 in 100 users have good hair re-growth.

There is continued hair loss in about a third of users. However, some reports claim much higher success rates.

It seems that it is best used to prevent further hair loss but hair re-growth occurs in some users. Some points about minoxidil include the following.

It needs to be rubbed on the scalp every day to be effective.

It usually takes four months or more for any effect to be noticed.

Treatment needs to be continued indefinitely. Any new hair that does re-grow falls out two months after treatment is stopped.

It is quite expensive.

Side effects are uncommon. For example, skin irritation or a rash occurs in a few users.

Finasteride tablets are a newer alternative. They work by blocking the conversion of testosterone to dihydrotestosterone.

The hair follicles are then not affected by this hormone and can enlarge back to normal. Good hair re-growth occurs in about half of treated men. Of the remaining half, most have further hair loss prevented.

It has no effect in about one in 100 men. Some points about finasteride include the following.

- It takes about four months for any effect to be noticed and up to 1-2 years for full hair growth.

- The balding process returns if treatment is stopped. Therefore, if successful, treatment needs to be carried on to maintain the effect.

- Side effects are uncommon. About two in 100 treated men report loss of sex drive (libido). This treatment has been used in the USA since 1997.

Wigs:

A wig is the traditional option for baldness.

Scalp surgery:

Techniques such as hair transplantation, scalp flaps and other procedures have been used for a number of years. Success rates vary and a specialist opinion is needed if surgery is considered.

In Conclusion:

Treatment options are limited and of debatable effect.

Most are available only off the "NHS" and are costly.

Perhaps we should remember that many famous, sexy men are bald. (I hope that comment doesn't upset anyone and is not politically incorrect!!)

Recipes for the Falklands by Elizabeth Marrow



EVERY country seems to have their own way of dealing with mince, that meat mix of dubious origins, which can be stretched infinitely.

The English cover theirs with potato; the Italians mix it with pasta; in Chile they wrap it with pastry; in Greece infiltrate it with aubergine and in the USA top and tail it with a specially designed burger bun.

In the Eastern world it is mixed with spices to make a tasty; homely mince that could be served with the ubiquitous mash, or more in keeping with the recipes origins, with Indian breads - naan, chapati, poori or parathas and a sharp pickle.

Ingredients

4 tbsp vegetable oil.
3oz onion, finely chopped.
7 garlic cloves, finely chopped.
1½ lb mince.
1" ginger, grated.
2 green chillies, chopped
or 2tsp chilli powder.
1tsp corriander.
1tsp cumin.
¼ tsp cayenne.
½ pint hot water.
6oz uncooked peas.
2tsp salt.
1tsp garam masala.
1½ tbsp lemon juice.

Method

● Fry the onions in the oil until brown.
● Add the garlic and fry.
● Add the mince, ginger, chilli, coriander, cumin and cayenne. Fry to brown the mince.
● Add half of the water. Bring to the boil and simmer for 30 minutes.
● Add the other ingredients and the rest of the water, if using uncooked peas. Simmer until the peas are cooked, approximately 15 minutes.

A Commander's story - continued from last week

JOINT commander of the amphibious landings on the Falklands in 1982 Major General Julian Thompson in the final part of his interview describes to Lisa Riddell the battle of Wireless Ridge and the surrender of the Argentine troops.

LR: Wireless Ridge and Tumbledown were the final battles. You wrote mostly of Wireless Ridge were four companies of 2 Para were tasked with getting across that open ground before the Ridge. There were some heavily defended spots weren't there.

JT: The reason that I wrote of Wireless Ridge was because the Tumbledown Battle was fought under 5 Brigade, and Wireless Ridge was really the kick-off point for my Brigade for what was going to be the final night of the Battle for Stanley that never happened I'm happy to say.

2 Para had a very difficult time because when they were sitting waiting to start someone rushed up with a message that there was a minefield in front of them. So the CO had to make the decision what to do. He said 'well we'll just have to walk through it and hope that no one gets blown up.' In fact no one was.

And then they had some quite hard fighting taking the various ridges but they had a very good plan. The final push was along Wireless Ridge starting from one end and rolling it up towards the point at the end.

The Argentines then put in a counterattack in the morning which was beaten off.

I then joined (Lieut. Col) David Chaundler who by that time was Commanding Officer of 2 Para on the Ridge, and he told me that he had seen masses of Argentines streaming back into Stanley and that things might be over. I did not necessarily think they were because Tumbledown was still being held and I could see the shells landing.

Then we heard over the radio from General Moore that they were asking for surrender terms and that we were to follow up to make sure the pressure was kept on them.

I told him to start and we walked down from Wireless Ridge to Moody Brook behind 2 Para and then the rest of my Brigade came in by helicopter and by foot to take the racecourse end of town.

LR: When you heard about the surrender was it by that time an anti-climax or were you exalted?

JT: Well I heard about it in a rather strange way because I followed 2 Para into town and was then told on the radio that they were to stop by the race course. They didn't want to stop so they switched their radios off - so they couldn't talk to me. But they had forgotten that they had some artil-



lery chaps with them so I got on the radio to them and told them to stop.

They all filed off past the racecourse towards what is now the museum and stopped there, and I decided I would go on to see what was happening, so I walked on with two or three others through what was now a milling mass of Argentines all heading in the other direction away from us.

I saw a helicopter going overhead and I thought that must have been General Moore and I decided I had better go and talk to him to tell him what we were doing. I went to the Secretariat where there was a very smart Argentine military police captain who said 'what are you doing?' and I said, 'I'm looking for my General'.

I established that General Moore was not there but that his General was, and with him were two officers and I assumed they were Colonel Rose and Rod Bell who was the Spanish interpreter. I didn't want to burst in and interrupt what I hoped was a fruitful negotiation, so I walked back and started getting hold of my guys as they came into town and allocating them to areas and giving orders for the night.

I then went into a house which I think is normally used by the Chief Executive (in Ross Road) and shared it with a company of 2 Para. So there were about 100 guys in there sleeping all over the floor. One of my radio operators tuned his radio on to the BBC World Service and I heard about the surrender, from the BBC 8000 miles away, that was taking place 800 yards from where I was standing. It was an emotional moment.

LR: Moving away from the campaign itself, some Islanders

are concerned that by our government obtaining closer links with Argentina we are somehow betraying those men who died. What is your opinion of this view?

JT: I can only speak for the members of the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA '82) the veterans association, and our view is that nothing that we have seen so far indicates a betrayal, but we can understand the Islanders views because they don't trust the Argentines.

But we feel as veterans that it is not our business to get involved in what goes on, on the political front because we are not totally 100% up with what is going on. But we feel also that we don't blame the Argentine soldiers, we blame their leaders and the unpleasant regime that sent them here. On a soldier to soldier level we are quite prepared to talk to them. The one thing we make absolutely clear to them is that the sovereignty issue is not on the table in any discussion that we have with them ever. And they never try to raise it.

LR: Returning to your book *No Picnic*; it was a very factual and quite emotionless account, were you ever tempted to write a more emotional account; and also what is your opinion of those personal and sometimes contentious books written by other veterans, for example Ken Lukoviak?

JT: Taking the second part of your question first, I think Ken Lukoviak's book is very good and it would be presumptuous of me to say it's good or its bad. But I do think it is good.

The reason that I wrote my book in the style that I did was twofold.



Above: Julian Thompson. Left Men of the old Naval Party 8901 reenter Stanley in June 1982. The RM leading the group, 'Butch', was one of six marines who escaped to Long Island Farm after the Argentine invasion. The marines asked the farm owner, Neil Watson, to contact the Argentine authorities so they might give themselves up. (Butch is remembered fondly by the PN editor for giving his remaining two Falkland Islands £10 notes to her and her older brother, before walking from the house to be bound and escorted on to an Argentine helicopter at gunpoint.)

Firstly, when I wrote the 1985 version I was still serving and there was no question of me criticising the people I felt should be criticised because they would not have allowed me to publish it.

Secondly, when I wrote that book, a number of books had been written, not like Ken's but by so called experts, of which some were quite frankly complete nonsense. And I decided that my Brigade particularly deserved a book about their exploits, which kept me out of the picture, and talked about them and not me as much as possible. I wasn't going to spend a lot of time writing about what my emotions were because I was far more concerned about telling the story of what my five and a half thousand guys did. I like to think that the 3rd Commando Brigade, which includes the two parachute regiments, were the key people when it came to the actual land campaign.

That's a personal view.

LR: What do you do with your time now, because you were once retained as military advisor for the *Observer*.

JT: Well I am no longer a military advisor with the *Observer*. I did that until the end of the Gulf War. I write a lot of military history now. I have had seven books published with another one coming out in September this year and another the year after.

Most of my work now is writing WWII military history mainly. I do some consultancy work for a little company that supports the mineral and oil exploration industry, with medics and safety personnel and providing camps and security and mine clearing. So that is how I divide up my time and I find I work harder now than I did when I was still serving.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

SUNDAY, February 18 saw eighteen members compete for the Wimbledon Cup. This is a 7 round shoot over all 5 ranges under handicap conditions.

We welcomed new member Clive Smith, who is serving at MPA at the moment. Clive shoots for the RAF and regularly shoots at Bisley. Toni Stevens also came in from Port Sussex to shoot in the competition she won last year.

Although the wind was fairly strong at the start of shooting at 300 yards conditions got worse as the competition went on: we had several rain showers and the wind increased from about 5 minutes to over 18 and back down to 10 during the 900 and 1000 yard shoot. Nearly everyone found it hard going at the long ranges.

After the finish of the 300 yard shoot Ken Aldridge was leading with 34 out of 35. Just one point behind him was Chris McCallum and a further point back was Derek Pettersson and Derek Goodwin.

With the sky getting darker by the minute the first 8 competitors just managed to finish shooting at 500 yards before the rain started. The other 10 competitors got rather wet here. At this range Chris McCallum came out on top with 34 and Clive Smith was next best with 33. Five shooters all scored 32.

With the rain now coming down quite hard it was decided to wait a while to see if it would stop. After about 20 minutes we were in luck and the shooting was able to continue. Here Mike Pole-Evans, Ken

Aldridge and Chris McCallum all scored 34.

Heading back to the two long-range shoots this meant that Chris had a score of 101 and was leading on gun score by 2 points from Ken Aldridge. However as this is a handicap competition the final placing could be very different once all ranges had been completed.

With everyone finding it hard to keep up with all the wind changes at 900 yards the scores were a lot lower. Toni Stevens and Trevor Betts (being coached by Derek Pettersson and Chris McCallum) were top here. They both scored 31. Derek only managed 30 when he shot and Chris only 28.

At 1000 yards things got even harder for some of the competitors and several did not manage to get over 20 out of 35. Here Mike Pole-Evans and Ken Aldridge coped best and both scored 32.

This was the end of the competition and the top gun score on the day went to Mike Pole-Evans with 158. Second was Ken Aldridge on 157 and third was Derek Pettersson on 154.

Once all the handicap scores had been added to the gun scores the final result was a win for Toni Stevens for the second year running. Second place went to Mike Pole-Evans and third was Pat Peck.

The competition for Sunday, February 25 will be the February Spoons and the final of the 600 Yard Championship. Shooting will be over 500 and 600 yards.

Golf report by Andrew Newman

THE Chellew Trophy seemed to follow the form of most Sundays of late, weather wise anyway.

A slightly smaller field than normal (16) started and only eleven finished, the rain being responsible for the difference.

Cable and Wireless have been sponsoring this competition for some years and both the General Manager and Commercial Manager have once again done the company proud. The slightly smaller field was only due to unavoidable commitments.

The competition is played in 'bogey' format and this makes an interesting change from stableford or stroke play. Handicaps still count.

The names in the prizes were a reflection of form with the exception of the Hearne family not being present:

- 1st Graham Chubbs Hay -2
- 2nd Steve Seve Vincent +1
- 3rd Drew Large Irvin +1
- 4th Lee Mitcham Mitchell +1

The best front nine was won by Bob E Gilbert, and the back nine by Adrian Lowe. Nearest the pin on the 17th was Gary Clement and on the 4th Glenn Ross. The longest drive went to Colin Horton.

This Sunday will be a club sponsored competition and the normal times apply. I apologise for a short report (much to Jenny's delight) but as I was absent I did not get the gossip so to speak.

I'm away to the west sports this weekend so I will correspond from afar: I may also give a preview on the condition of the Clippy Hill course in anticipation of the West Open being played there.

Paddy and Murphy were working on a building site. One day Paddy falls down a huge hole. Murphy is concerned for his mate's welfare and shouts down the hole "Paddy are you alright?" "Yes" replies Paddy. "Did you break anything?" said Murphy. "No" replies Paddy "there was nothing down here to break".

PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:

Planning & Building Committee - 1st March at 9.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Fisheries Committee - 2nd March at 9.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Stanley Lands Committee - 1st March at 1.30 pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.

Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

Wimbledon Cup (max score 175)

	300	500	600	900	1000	Gun Score	H/Cap	Total
Toni Stevens	29	32	31	31	28	151	12	163.0 10v
Mike Pole-Evans	31	32	34	29	32	158	3.4	161.4 12v
Pat Peck	27	28	31	28	27	141	20.4	161.4 2v
Harry Ford	30	31	32	24	30	147	14	161.0 7v
Donald Betts	28	30	30	29	20	137	22.8	159.8 3v
Trevor Betts	20	32	27	31	22	132	25.8	157.8 5v
Ken Aldridge	34	31	34	26	32	157	0	157.0 11v
Derek Pettersson	32	32	32	30	28	154	2.1	156.1 10v
Susan Whitney	28	31	32	30	30	151	4.8	155.8 5v
David McLeod	27	30	30	28	22	137	15.2	152.2 5v
Clive Smith (RAF)	30	33	30	30	29	152	0	152.0 6v
Chris McCallum	33	34	34	28	22	151	0	151.0 13v
Rigel Dodd	21	30	23	13	8	95	56	151.0 4v
Tim McCallum	26	30	28	26	22	132	17.2	149.2 3v
Derek Goodwin	32	29	32	27	17	137	11.4	148.4 7v
Martyn Smith	28	29	27	29	16	129	18.4	147.4 6v
Gareth Goodwin	30	32	21	29	24	136	7.8	143.8 4v
Chris Harris	24	31	32	20	27	134	8.2	142.2 4v

PUBLIC NOTICE

Holiday Credit Scheme

The Holiday Credit Scheme has now been operating for several years and as many people will be aware, one of the rules of the Scheme is that no person may accrue more than a maximum of 1,800 credits, or £1,800.

Anyone who has been entitled to earn credits from the Scheme's inception (1 January 1997), and who has not utilised any credits to date, will reach the maximum limit of £1,800 on 5 December 2001. After this date their credit balance will be frozen until the balance has been reduced below £1,800.

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Christian and Rachel would like to say a big thank you to Mandy for the safe arrival of their Valentine's baby daughter. Katrice Alexandra also to the staff at KEMH and everyone else who visited us and sent cards, presents and requests.

To Simon and Allison Davis (nee Coombe) in South Shields. Congratulations to you both on your wedding on Friday 16th Feb. Love Ally, Len and Wade.

Falklands Brasserie Invites members of the public to view a display kindly provided by Miss Roxanne King "Estate Louis Williams - Globe Store 119 years of History". The display will be officially opened by Miss King on Monday 26th February 2001 at 2.30pm at the Brasserie. This display is the winning project for the year 2000 of the Alastair Cameron memorial Trust.

PRESS RELEASE FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

Because of the outbreak of Foot and Mouth Disease in the United Kingdom a Proclamation will be issued today which will come into effect immediately and remain in force until further notice. The Proclamation will prohibit the importation from the United Kingdom of fresh and frozen meat (except poultry) and meat products, milk and milk products. The Proclamation will not apply to the importation of any fresh or frozen meat or milk or milk products imported on a ship which sailed from the United Kingdom before 21st February 2001. It will not apply to anything obtained from elsewhere and merely in transit through the United Kingdom - for example from the Republic of Ireland or Uruguay. Nor will the Proclamation prohibit the importation of anything imported with the written permission of the Director of Agriculture.

Fresh meat and meat products includes chilled or frozen meat, sausages and uncooked meat pies and pasties and meat of every kind (except poultry) which has not undergone any preserving process (freezing or chilling are not, for this purpose a preserving process but full cooking is).

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Credits for trainees

PEOPLE who travel overseas for training (apart from students funded by government) should continue to earn holiday credits, agreed Executive Council last Thursday.

They say that it is "probably fair to treat college/university students as a separate category to adult trainees/students where government is meeting the cost of their education and passages home each year."

Also:

- persons absent overseas on long courses remain on the electoral roll, appearance on which is a major determining factor for eligibility to holiday credits.

- private sector people might not declare training absences (it is simple to monitor FIDC or FIDC funded trainees) if it meant they would be ineligible for earning holiday credits, thus FIG and FIDC funded trainees would be disadvantaged.

Credits for an adult are accrued at the rate of £1 per day = 365 per annum. Maximum accumulation is £1800

Rozee West Champ

RON Rozee claimed the title of Champion Jockey at the West Sports held at Port Howard this week.

Governors Cup winner was Maurice Davis riding *Shasha* and Keith Whitney was runner-up Champion Jockey.

More results next week.

FIG rent rebates

£12,000 has been reinstated as the savings threshold for people entitled to a government rent rebate.

However, anyone allocated designated sheltered accommodation, "...can ignore for this purpose any savings resulting from the sale of their previous residence," agreed Executive Councillors.

Mila money distributed

FUNDS derived from the sale of the fishing vessel *Mila's* confiscated catch will benefit the Seaman's Mission in the form of a £60,000 house.

£100,000 will be contributed to a special CCAMLR fund. Other funds of around £150,000 will go to conservation projects. There will also be Australian costs to be met.

Falklands registered *Mila* was discovered poaching in the Australian EEZ last year.

Reid v Richmond in cattle row

VISITING artificial breeding expert Rob Richmond has strongly criticised the national beef herd as "very, very poor" and slammed the Department of Agriculture's beef breeding programme saying it urgently needs to be reviewed.

He believes that live bulls and heifers should be imported as soon as possible and that a frozen embryo programme should be actioned. He would like to see an end to the strong dairy bias in Falklands cattle. Without this he feels the industry will go nowhere.

(Government policy is that live animals should not be imported due to the disease risk and other factors, and that the industry should be built from Falklands animals and an artificial insemination programme.)

Mr Richmond says he has approached the Chief Executive and offered to review the FIG beef policy himself "...out of my own pocket and if I am wrong I will wear the expense."

He also claims that an attempt was made to gag the radio station and deny him further air time following controversial statements made in an initial *Camp Matters* with himself and Beef Specialist Jeremy Challacombe.

Julie Ray who conducted the interview says no attempt was made to gag the radio station but that FIBS wished to, "...check facts and speak to relevant people for the other side of the story before giving Mr Richmond more air time."

Mrs Ray said, "We did not know enough about this specialist subject to be certain we were broadcasting opinion based on facts. Mr Richmond had had the opportunity to give his opinion and we needed to know where we stood and get another view, before we gave him more time."

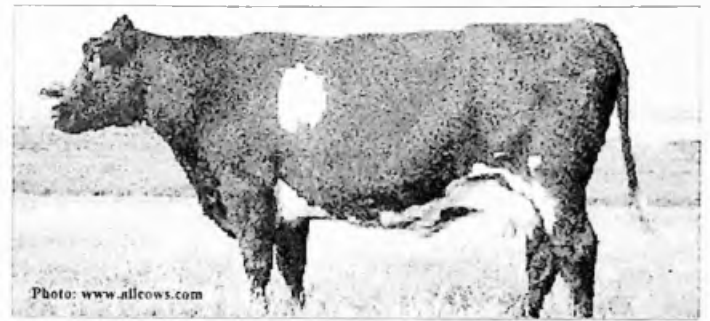


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Beef breeding: Should we be importing them live?

(Mr Richmond and Mr Reid will both voice their opinions in *Camp Matters* on Friday evening 7.15pm)

Director of Agriculture Bob Reid dismissed many of Mr Richmond's opinions saying the Islands should, "...jealously guard their disease free status," and they could not do this by importing live animals.

He said there had been detailed arguments from a senior vet and an experienced beef specialist (Andrew Coe and Robin Thompson) why live animals should not be brought in; and at a Farmers Week Falklands farmers had made it clear they did not want the live importation of animals.

On top of the disease factor, said Mr Reid, "...if you have a bull you have to use it for its whole life but with artificial insemination you can bring a different one in every year."

Of the dairy bias he agreed this was so, but said over the years there had been a number of beef breeds brought in and mixed with the dairy breed. "While this confirmation is not the best, over the last 200 years those animals have adapted very well to this climate and we would like to keep that adaptation."

He believes, "...genetics are not the highest priority in a beef programme, it is feeding those animals

that is the highest priority - producing enough feed so that we do not wait seven years to kill a beef.

"If the feed is no good, it doesn't matter what breed they are they are still going to be skinny."

Mr Reid claims the beef industry in the Islands will never be massive. "Even if all goes well it will take ten years before we have 1000 head of cattle and 500 of those will be for the internal market, so we must keep it in perspective."

No need for organic?

Speaking to *Penguin News*, Mr Richmond claimed that the Falklands beef industry should not be aiming for organic status, that artificial breeding programmes would mean this status would never be achieved and that the Department of Agriculture had not done its homework in this area.

Mr Reid said this was not the case, that according to the International Federation of Organic Agriculture under Section 5.4.2 of the Standards for Breeds and Breeding, artificial insemination is allowed, and under Section 5.4.2 embryo transfer techniques are not allowed.

■ *Farmers, what do you think? Write to Penguin News.*

Hotels deny cheap labour

PEOPLE have claimed that St. Helenians are being employed in some hotels because they are cheaper, and that part-time employment which used to be available to local people is no longer available, according to an Executive Council paper.

It adds that hoteliers have vehemently denied this saying they employ St. Helenians because often local part-time labourers were unwilling to work on public holidays or at weekends or any occasion which might conflict with social commitments.

The Executive Council paper in which the comments were made examines the possibility of a national minimum wage.

However, the paper says the Attorney General, "...does not consider that any strong case at present exists for introducing a legal enforceable minimum wage in respect of overseas labour and considers that the only argument for doing so is to demonstrate that the wage rates paid to overseas labour is not disadvantaging permanent residents."

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Penguin News

Comment by Deputy Editor Jenny Cockwell

I MUST admit to laughing out loud upon reading Mr Peck's letter suggesting something be done about the sea lion which has been frequenting Gypsy Cove and terrorising the resident penguin colony (see page 5): I assumed he was surely having a little joke.

However, following a quick call to Falklands Conservation, I discovered that not only was Mr Peck serious but so were numerous others who had over the past few days telephoned Conservation demanding something be done to save the penguins.

I can see it now, hundreds of Stanley-ites rushing to Gypsy Cove armed with baseball bats and rifles ready to see the animal off.

Not exactly environmentally friendly is it?

With all due respect Bumerd, what sort of fairy land are you living in? If the Falklands are to establish any semblance of an eco-tourism industry, we cannot kill off nature purely because it doesn't comply with our plans for the future. Particularly in a country that prides itself on its clean green image. Sea lion slaughter for the sake of convenience doesn't quite fit with that image does it?

If nature dictates that a wildlife spot becomes obsolete, so be it. We'll just have to find an alternate destination for visitors to Stanley. Not exactly convenient... tough.

It's a very full *Penguin News* this week, thanks to both the Infant and Junior School and East Falkland Sports. My esteemed leader braved the elements at Fitzroy on Tuesday. (warm temperatures, bright sun shine, ever-flowing refreshments) to bring you a pile of racing photographs.

I am sure all readers will appreciate the sacrifice and hardship endured by Lisa, all in the name of concise and up to date reporting.

Please take the time to read Jan Cheek's account of a week in the life of a Councillor (pages 6&7.) Anyone considering standing in the next election should find it a helpful insight as to what they can look forward to (or should that be what they could be letting themselves in for?) Our thanks go to Jan for agreeing to take time out of her evidently busy schedule to shed light on Council life.



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Exchange of notes on flights



Martin Rapallini arrives in the Falklands in January. The flight that is believed to have led to an exchange of notes between Britain and Argentina on flights to the Islands.

AN exchange of notes between Britain and Argentina last week agreed that flights by private civil aircraft and navigation by private vessels from Argentina to the Falklands Islands and vice versa "be covered by the formula of the sovereignty umbrella."

The sovereignty umbrella is a mechanism which allows cooperation between Britain and Argentina over the Falklands by ruling out any interpretation that either side have changed their position on the sovereignty of the Falklands.

The exchange of notes occurred on February 23.

According to a statement from the Councillors Office at Gilbert House Governor Lamont consulted with Legislative Councillors on February 20 in anticipation of such an exchange taking place.

"Legislative Councillors understand that the Exchange of Notes makes no change to existing arrangements as far as the Falkland Islands authorities are concerned.

"In this context the jurisdiction of the Falkland Islands is maintained and clearance from the Falkland Islands Government is required for flights arriving from

Argentina and vessels originating from Argentina."

The Falkland Islands government had already adjusted their policy on civil flights from South America to the Islands in October 2000.

The decision for the exchange of notes between Britain and Argentina however, is likely to have been generated by the publicity faced by the Argentine government following a flight to the Falklands by Argentine citizen Martin Rapallini in January.

The aviator was refused permission to fly to the Islands by his own government and was forced to set off from Chile.

Mr Rapallini is currently facing charges for allegedly flying through Argentine airspace without permission. An article referring to the charges can be found in the *Penguin News* Current Affairs Supplement this week.

The exchange of notes will also assist Islanders travelling to Argentina.

Some time ago Falklands resident Jerome Poncet experienced difficulties with authorities in Argentina when he sailed there.

Rampaging sea lion at Gypsy Cove



A visitor to Gypsy Cove captures the bull sea lion on film.

TOURISTS and Islanders alike have been able to experience the cruelty of nature close-up over the past week.

A young bull sea lion has been systematically chomping its way through the colony of Magellanic penguins that nest at Gypsy Cove. Watchers have been startled at the site of the impressive mammal tossing the penguins in the air and leaving the dead birds lying about the nature reserve.

A few people have been so horrified by the sight of 'nature taking its course' that they have called Falklands Conservation to enquire whether anything could be done about it.

Conservation Officer Becky Ingham said, "If a young bull discovers an easy source of food it's going to exploit it."

She pointed out that it also happens out in the camp where noone can see it.

Action to stop foot & mouth

FOLLOWING the outbreak of foot and mouth disease (FMD) in the UK, the Department of Agriculture has announced steps to be taken to prevent the disease entering the Falkland Islands.

According to a release from the department, signs have been placed in the arrival hall at Mount Pleasant Airport advising passengers that the Falkland Islands are free of FMD, what products should be declared and that footwear/clothing worn on farms in the last four weeks should be clean.

This information will be reinforced by the load-master on Tristar flights and will be repeated again after the mines briefing in the arrivals hall. For passenger ships arriving, a similar announcement will be made prior to passengers departing.

Arriving travellers at MPA will be questioned about recent visits to farms irrespective of which country they have come from and ran-

dom searches for animal products will continue to be performed by Customs Officers.

Due to logistics, it has been decided not to enforce footbathing of all arriving passengers on aircraft and ships.

The revised conditions importation of dairy products have been announced following last week's Government release stating that frozen meat (except poultry), meat products, milk and milk products (including) are banned.

On Wednesday the Department of Agriculture announced that all dairy products manufactured in the UK prior to February 2001 will be permitted to be imported. Dairy products manufactured after this date in the UK will not be permitted to be imported, except for cheese if specific conditions are met.

Information about these conditions are available from the Department of Agriculture.

Albatross numbers decreasing

NUMBERS of black-browed albatross in the Falklands are decreasing at an alarming rate.

Recent studies by Falklands Conservation have revealed a decrease of 76,000 breeding pairs - from 458,000 in 1995 to 382,000 today.

These latest figures are the result of a census of Black-browed albatross in the Falklands carried out during October and November 2000.

Albatross mortalities have made headlines in the international press with the damage from longline fisheries mainly held to blame.

Dr Nic Huin, albatross scientist working for Falklands Conservation and leader of the census team, said, "Illegal and unregulated fisheries around the world are having a disastrous effect on these birds."

"This decline in the Falklands albatross population may well reflect the numbers of bird dying each year in Patagonian Shelf

longline fisheries. It is essential that control is taken over unregulated fisheries and every possible mitigation measure put into place to stop this downward trend."

Satellite tracking studies by Falklands Conservation have shown albatross from the Falklands are exposed to threats from longline fisheries in Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina and international waters.

Dr Huin said, "The safeguarding of these populations is something that requires a huge international effort. While every attempt can be made within the Falklands to protect them and their habitat, co-operation and international agreement will be needed to make this effective."

The recent census is part of a twenty-month investigation by Falklands Conservation to determine the reasons for the decline in the black-browed albatross population. A further £10,000 is still urgently needed to ensure completion of the research.

Help swimmers reach Isle of Man

THE Stanley Swimming Club is once again hosting a sponsored swim.

The swim, planned for next weekend, is a fund raiser to send swimmers to represent the Falklands at the Island Games in the Isle of Man.

According to Swimming Club Committee member Ali Dodd, "The aim is to swim continuously for twenty-four hours with the challenge of seeing how quickly the swimmers can swim a total of ninety miles (144.840 km), which is the distance of the coastal path around the Isle of Man.

"We are looking for as many people as possible to help us with

this challenge, either individuals or teams, to join our swimmers in the pool.

"Please make use of any excess energy you might have on that weekend by taking the plunge and helping to send our young swimmers to the Games.

"You don't have to swim for too long, whatever you are able to do will help us achieve our goal."

Sponsorship forms are available from Ali (telephone 21610) or the Leisure Centre.

Lanes will be in operation throughout the twenty-four hour period and you can book the time you wish to swim by contacting Ali.

New civil liaison officer arrives



Above: Major Philip Mileham, outgoing civil military liaison officer, hands over the keys of the job to his successor, Major David Relph.

Major Mileham and his family returned to the UK on Wednesday; his new role will be with 1 Royal Horse Artillery in Wiltshire. (Photo Media Ops)

Monetary penalties for speeders

TWO Stanley men appeared before the Senior Magistrate on Friday, February 23, to answer charges of speeding.

The court heard that whilst carrying out static speed checks on the Mount Pleasant Road, police recorded a blue Leyland Daf Minibus travelling at a speed of 54 miles per hour. The speed limit in the area is 40 miles per hour.

The driver was identified as Mr Kenneth William Duvall (21) of Callaghan Road, Stanley.

Mr Duvall pleaded guilty to the charge. Senior Magistrate Keith Watson ordered Mr Duvall to pay a £150 fine plus £35 prosecution costs.

Michael Anthony Floyd of Pitaluga Place also appeared before the Senior Magistrate on Friday. It was alleged that on February 7 Mr Floyd approached police carrying out static speed checks on Ross Road East at a speed of 39 miles per hour.

The speed limit in that area is 25 miles per hour.

Mr Floyd told Mr Watson he had not intended to break the law and had had a lapse in concentration.

Mr Watson fined Mr Floyd £175 plus £35 costs. Mr Watson told Mr Floyd, "Please be more careful and vigilant in future."

Hotels deny cheap labour ...cont. from front

Explaining this view is the comment, "there has been an increase in the last three years or so in the number of persons from St Helena who are employed in Stanley, both in hotels and restaurants and in the retail establishments.

"There are fewer persons permanently resident in the Falkland Islands employed in those establishments than there used to be. Some people allege that St Helenians are being employed simply because they are cheaper and that part-time employment which used to be available to local people is not longer available.

"The employers concerned vehemently deny that they have employed St Helenians because they are cheaper to employ. They make the point in relation to employment in hotels that they found it unsatisfactory to rely upon local

part-time labour which was frequently unwilling to work on public holidays or at weekends or any occasion which might conflict with social commitments."

Executive Council agreed last week that they would seek views and information relating to a minimum wage from the Chamber of Commerce, Rural Business Association and the Union.

They will ask the organisations whether they consider it should be introduced and invite them to provide information as to the wage rates being paid to the more lowly remunerated staff and the deductions made from wages for staff who are provided with accommodation by their employers.

In UK the national minimum wage is £3.70 per hour.

Shakespearean actor on his way DARE off to good start

ROYAL Shakespeare Company and National Theatre player Richard Moore will arrive in the Islands on March 20 sponsored by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund and the Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association.

During his visit to the Islands, Mr Moore will conduct an Adult Shakespearean Workshop in the Town Hall (March 21,) a Students Shakespearean Workshop (March 22,) and he will perform 'An Evening with Charles Dickens' (March 24) in which, as Dickens, Moore will re-enact the terrible tragedy and doomed romance of Sikes and Nancy from *Oliver Twist* together with the comic horror of a young man's first experience of education in *Nicholas Nickleby at Dotheboys Hall*. Entry to this performance is £2 adults; pensioners and children over 10 are free. The performance is not recommended for children under the age of 10.

Mr Moore has an impressive resume. He is an experienced Shakespearean actor with a long history of working with the Royal Shakespeare Company. His classical work extends to the Royal National Theatre and the West End



with performances ranging from Sir Toby Belch in *Twelfth Night* to Gloucester in *King Lear* and Banquo in *Macbeth*.

He has also worked extensively in television - he was Sir Paddy Penfold in *McCallum* and Curly in *A Band of Gold*.

Further information on Richard Moore's Falklands visit is available from Alan and Jennifer Jones - telephone 21019.



Above: LPC Dave Roberts with Year 6 students

DRUG education in the Falkland Islands has kicked off

Leading Police Constable Dave Roberts began his classroom education programme, DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Course,) at the

Infant and Junior School last week.

The seventeen week programme is aimed to equip children with the "tools and confidence to say no to drugs."

Praise for Sea Cadets' successful operation

TS ENDURANCE the Stanley detachment of the Sea Cadets have received a letter of congratulations from John Prime, their Southern Area Officer.

In his letter, Mr Prime congratulates TS Endurance for winning the Franklin Plate Award, awarded annually as, "a mark of

recognition to the Unit that has operated successfully under difficult conditions."

Mr Prime said, "I hope this will also help to encourage your dedicated staff and enthusiastic cadets to continue to strive for even higher achievements in the years to come."

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Please give advanced warning

WE are always delighted to be asked by members of the community to design logos, shop signs, posters and suchlike and I think the people who have requested such work in the past have been well-pleased with the results.

These include the FI Chamber of Commerce (logo), the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust (logo), posters for the Dental department and Remembrance Day posters.

However, I have to say (rather desperately) that we do need advance warning and above all time in order for the work to be a) successful from the client's point of view, and b) successful from the student's point of view in that they have actually learnt something from the experience.

In other words all these things are part of the Art and Design syllabus so it is good for them to have the real thing to work on. But it must be done properly, not rushed. Young people being the way they are, it is never successful to expect them to produce the best work in their own time so it must be done during school time. Year 7, 8 and 9 have one and a half hours of Art and Design a week so they

need an absolute minimum of 4 weeks, preferably 5, as I like to find out and research as much as possible before I can discuss the project with the classes. After discussion they need time to come up with suitable ideas in rough sketches and notes, their best ideas must then be put on the final paper and after that suitable colour must be considered. There is a good deal of work involved in a successful project.

Year 10 and 11 have two and a half hours of Art & Design a week but cannot always take part in these community requests as they are working hard on their GCSE syllabus - it depends what is requested. As a point of interest, students taking Art & Design GCSE sit two papers, these papers are 10 hours each - not counting 2 to 3 weeks of compulsory preparation work (for which marks are awarded).

Hopefully, people will understand from this why we need a reasonable amount of time and advance warning in order to provide the best results we can.

Tim Simpson
Falkland Islands Community School
Stanley

Security checks cause of problem?

REFERENCE Mrs I. Harris' letter in last week's Penguin News.

I am sorry that Mrs Harris has experienced problems with her SCB Visa Card. The Visa Centre in Jersey is only available during the normal working day, however authorisations of transactions out of these hours are carried out centrally by the Visa system.

There have been many recent press reports on the growing problems of fraudulent usage of credit/debit cards in general, and in particular the misuse of cards for Internet and Mail Order transactions. All card issuers have increased the vigilance with which they monitor transactions, both for the protection of the issuers and

also the cardholders.

In the majority of cases the cardholder is totally unaware that any security checks are carried out or extra care is taken and the transaction is processed smoothly. Unfortunately, there are occasions when a check can cause a delay, and often merchants assume, wrongly, that an authorisation has been declined rather than delayed.

The authorisation process is being reviewed with particular reference to the needs of cardholders here, and I trust that the sort of problem experienced by Mrs Harris will not occur again.

Keith Biles
Manager
Standard Chartered Bank

Seal ruining Stanley tourist attraction

A YOUNG seal is endeavouring to put an end to Tourism in Stanley by just killing off all the penguins at Gypsy Cove and leaving them to lay.

Conservation say, "it's nature,

taking its course," so there's nothing they can do.

A nice big 'expensive' Tourist Centre and no Tourists?

B Peck
Stanley

Drop xenophobic attitude

HOW bizarre that Mr Luxton's diatribe was printed in the same issue as the latest extract of "A Commander's story."

Since coming to the Falklands I have read the *Penguin News* and its letters page with interest, amusement and consternation. I have on many occasions been annoyed by the short-sighted and bigoted views which have been so publicly aired.

I acknowledge anyone's right to an opinion and to publish that opinion. I am tired of local people purporting to be representing the collective we, using the letters page to spout anti-foreigner nonsense. If he has a problem with the tax form, then complain about it. There is no need for personal insult and xenophobia bordering on racism.

The person to whom Mr Luxton refers is British as are many of us who come here to work. However nationality should not be a stick to beat anyone with.

Having said that, does Mr Luxton and those who agreed with him really want to send us all home? If so, by all means retreat into your narrow xenophobic world. Stand on your own feet.

We and all the other overseas specialists can leave and take our military specialists with us.

British standards are amongst the highest in the world in just about every field. If you resent these standards then maybe the problem is with you.

Drew Galway
Stanley

Reduce speed on Moody Brook Rd

ONE has to agree with Barry Elsbey (*PN* 23/2) that speed is a contributory factor in some accidents on the MPA Road.

May I point out that there is another hazardous and very much less well-maintained road on which some drivers seem to be in training for a land-speed record. This road leads from Stanley to Moody Brook. It is well-used by (health-

conscious!) walkers, cyclists, and (dare I say?) runners.

Might I suggest a SEVERE reduction in the existing speed-limit on this road in the interests of ALL who use it, (perhaps reinforced by the use of a speed-camera cunningly concealed in the now defunct slaughter-house!)

Megan Eggeing
Stanley

Shackleton Scholarship Fund Applications for funding

We've had the pleasure of music from Jeff Rich, drummer of Status Quo; the fascinating Hank Wangford and his Lost Cowboys and even a Latvian Jazz Trio - The Englis Straume. Some of you may have had a go at golf with Bernard Gallagher, or a spot of fly-fishing with Peter Lapsley. A few of us have had the opportunity to do line dancing, wool handling, art in South Georgia. On the academic front we've had a booklet called Place Names of the Falkland Islands, a linguist studying Falkland Islands English and a Willow researcher, to mention but a few.

The Shackleton Scholarship Trust Committee is seeking applications from individuals or clubs and organisations for funds to assist with either bringing talented people to the Falklands or sending some of you away to attend courses overseas during the next year. The local committee particularly promotes the sponsorship of "quality of life" scholars while academic scholarships are also awarded in specialist fields.

Funding generally covers airfares to and from the Falklands and some expenses for internal travel. The sponsors or clubs provide accommodation wherever possible and arrange programmes for their visitors. Application forms and information leaflets are available from the secretary, Andrea Clausen (Telephone 21759, e-mail clausen@horizon.co.fk.)

Funds that are limited to interest on investments are divided between academic and "quality of life" applicants. Applications need to be with the committee by the end of March to be considered for funding over the following 12 months.

Proposals can be discussed with the following committee members: Governor Lamont, chairman; Andrea Clausen, secretary; Leif Pollard, treasurer; Jan Cheek, John Birmingham, Patrick Watts, John Barton, Lynda Lamont, Rodney Lee and Phyl Rendell.

We look forward to hearing from you.

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A week in

THE Falkland Islands General Election is scheduled for November 22 this year. On that day Stanley residents will, using a 'first past the post' voting system, elect five individuals to Legislative Council; Camp residents will elect three.

To give residents (including those considering standing for council this year) an insight into the work of our representatives *Penguin News* invited Councillor Jan Check to keep a diary of her council work for a week. We asked her to make a note of some of the issues she dealt with, decisions she had to make, the problems she faced and the perks of the job.

Councillor Check is a member of Executive Council (three ExCo councillors are elected by the whole eight Legislative Councilors). She is also a Director of Fortuna Fishing Company.

Penguin News would like to thank Councillor Check very much for taking the time to write such a full and interesting report.

Sunday, February 18

Return after rare night and day away to spend the evening reading ExCo papers. For reasons of time and self preservation I have a system by which I skim through the papers when I first receive them, usually a week before the meeting. This way I identify those that will require more detailed study and possible research including reference to previous papers and decisions on the same or related subjects. This evening was spent on those papers.

Of the 25 papers this month the most weighty is the Land Acquisition Bill in an amended draft with a draft policy document indicating how it will be applied. The existing compulsory purchase powers the bill is intended to replace are pretty draconian and it has to be made clear that the new bill is actually designed to protect the rights of the land owner and not be a means for corrupt officials or politicians to grab anything that catches their fancy. Such is the distrust of 'the Government' in some circles that people need constant reassurance that the powers will only be used in the most extraordinary circumstances.

Another paper needing particularly careful attention is that relating to a referendum regarding the possible single constituency. For many years I have made no secret of my view that we should all be working together as councillors on all issues and that the present constituency system is divisive in such a small population.

For a single constituency to work we need to give careful thought to a voting system that produces the council that people want. My opinion is reinforced by the knowledge that most councillors do not only deal with the interests of their own constituents but with everyone's.

Interestingly of three council related phone calls this weekend, two useful and informative calls were from camp constituents. I think that many of those who oppose a single constituency are unaware of how much time and effort Stanley councillors put into camp issues generally and camp constituents' queries in particular. Most of us have two or more portfolios for which we take particular responsibility, but to function properly in any decision making we need a broad grasp of all areas.

Monday, February 19

As on most days, to Fortuna office soon after 7.30 to catch up with private business because this is a very

busy week at a busy time of year.

If press and politicians are going to visit us they almost invariably chose the summer months which means we tend to work overtime doing the PR bit between November and March. No-one should make the mistake of underestimating the value of these visits. They do not often result in tangible benefits (although the last visit of members of Parliament did) but having a few more well informed friends of the Falklands in Parliament and the media has got to be good for us, given the relatively fast turnover of people changing jobs.

This afternoon's Health and Medical Services Committee meeting dealt with the usual range of subjects and both FIBS and *PN* were there so it should be reported. One matter that arose from the exempt minutes but could have been usefully aired in the open part of the meeting was excessively long waits for outpatient appointments. Last week I was in touch with our new manager on the subject and though he was able to solve the immediate problem there is still some way to go before we have a satisfactory situation. My personal view is that a wait of more than two days is too long if you are prepared to take your chance with any GP. Of course if you have to see the same GP regularly you may have to wait longer because of the duty roster.

Another perennial is more sheltered housing; this is especially frustrating because the need has been identified and the money is available spread over several years. All that remains is to identify a site and finalise the designs that have been on the shelf for years. The designs cannot be confirmed until the site is agreed and there lies the crux of the problem. I admit to some obstinacy on the issue because I believe that the kind of lower dependency units we want to build need to be within easy walking distance of the bank, Post Office and one or two shops. There seems little point in providing the accommodation if the residents are then isolated and dependent on others to drive them to get simple necessities.

At 4pm a short meeting with Tony Richards from Keene was useful to review the current press visit and other recent PR exercises. We also discussed possible future initiatives as well as regular events.

At six to the Beagle Bar for drinks with the journalists, I went to make up numbers because of the pitiful attendance at previous similar

the life of a councillor



Councillor Cheek (centre) at a meeting of the Health and Medical Services Committee with Mrs Velma Malcolm and Mr Peter King.

events but need not have done so because three other councillors and most of the FIG heads of departments were there. I should have been mowing and strimming at home... perhaps tomorrow.

Home to essential housework and to feed three cats then download the emails and do more paperwork after watching 'The Bill' while I ate supper.

Tuesday, February 20

A 9am meeting with the Governor because he is unable to come to General Purposes Committee (GPC) tomorrow.

This was followed by a lengthy discussion on where we have got to and where we are going on the constitutional review. Many more hours work ahead if we are to complete the process by the end of our term in office. It could be done, but will require huge commitment, bearing in mind that it is quite rare to have all eight councillors at a meeting.

Afternoon at work before meeting the visiting journalists in Gilbert House. The journalists have been out and about and met enough people now to have some interesting questions for us. They seem a shrewd bunch so we hope to see some interesting coverage when they go back.

We have to go straight from that to the public meeting at five for the presentation of the 'Island Plan'. The CE does his usual concise and professional job and, as a member of the public put it to me afterwards, actually made the plan come alive. The plan is of necessity just a précis of future aims and must be flexible because although we had not included any oil prospects in it neither have we included the 'no fish' scenario. Even excluding disasters there are many unpredictable factors which could dictate change in the future. More importantly there is no obligation on any future councillors to accept the plan though I hope they would not discard it unless they have something better with which to replace it.

Dinner with the journalists, an interesting group, but like all the media, to be treated with some caution! I'll reserve judgement until I see what they write when back home. When people are relaxed over a good meal they sometimes let make unguarded remarks which get them into a mess. We have all been quoted out of context at some point; for this reason I prefer live interviews so that what I actually say gets through, not just edited sound bites.

Wednesday, 21 February

To Fortuna office early before going to GPC at 8am. Note with approval the neat job being done on the John Street pavement. Also note the filthy state of my Landrover, must wash it as well as cutting grass tomorrow.

A short GPC, finished before lunch. Agreed the text of a letter to our media and a couple of Argentine papers stating the facts about the high seas fishing situation clearly. It makes the point that this depredation of the illex stock has been going on for many years and that it affects the stocks in both zones.

We followed this with a brief meeting to confirm that we plan a referendum on the single constituency issue at the time of the election. I had hoped that we would be able to make faster progress on the constitutional review but on balance agreed that as the question of constituencies is controversial we should carry across the election, it will then be up to the new council to implement if they wish.

At 1.30pm we have our weekly meeting with the Chief Executive. Among other items he has been pursuing the problem of not being able to have Tristar bookings confirmed well in advance. Finished by 3pm.

4pm sees a site visit to the FIDF building with a number of senior officials. It is not my first visit so I found few surprises. One that emerged earlier was that part of the overspend was actually the ammunition bunker which we had to build in any case following the Hosker report.

The whole thing is a great improvement over their previous premises and even at the new price it is an impressive facility. We hope that the new measures put in place will prevent such overspends in the future. I like the idea of having our own defence force so do not begrudge them decent working space. When we look at the funding on Friday in SFC we will have to try to strike a balance between what we would like to happen in an ideal world and what is sensible in the real one. This is one of the things we learn quickly as new councillors, there are many compromises to be made and one has to be pretty philosophic about them or rapidly succumb to stress and permanent disgruntlement.

- At 6pm we met with the visiting minister John Battle. I had met him twice before, once at the Labour party conference when he met

with Councillor Cockwell and I for half an hour so we could brief him on a couple of things that were problems at the time. I think the arming of the patrol vessel was one of them. He was also at the forum in London last July. I find him refreshingly lacking in self importance, direct and unequivocal in what he says and engagingly enthusiastic about the Falklands. I know it's a cliché but the meeting really was frank, friendly and constructive. It would be difficult not to like someone who comes across as a decent, intelligent man trying to do an honest job. We move across to Malvina house for dinner and further discussion at 7.45. Home at about 11.

Thursday, February 22

Executive Council from 9am finished before lunch. This was relatively short with only two dozen papers, many of them straightforward. During the meeting we received news of the export ban resulting from the foot and mouth disease cases in England. It crosses my mind that if some of our beleaguered farmers could gear themselves up quickly they could take advantage of the dearth of imports. I eat a little imported frozen and convenience food but I do not buy imported milk, butter, fish, meat or veg if fresh local produce is available.

It is interesting that the Argentine press have picked up the fishing letter but seem to think it is about poaching.

Too wet to cut the lawn but the Landrover is cleaner thanks to the rain. Have an evening off.

Friday, February 23

8am: Standing Finance Committee; as always an interesting meeting but unfortunately no media present although there is one member of the public present. Receive a report from the internal auditor on some of the things he has been looking at. This gives a new perspective on some activities and is a useful tool in budgetary work. Agree after discussion to most of the remaining work on the FIDF building.

Further Argentine press coverage on the fishing letter. *La Nacion* seems to be reporting more accurately now with the *Clarín* coverage entirely predictable. Few will have missed the delightful irony of the Argentine MFA calling a press conference to say in effect that they are ignoring us. Ms Ruiz Cerruti who delivered this solemn message, is a survivor of a much earlier adminis-

tration which worked in an entirely different political climate.

Reply to a letter about parking.

Councillors meet after lunch to agree a press release on the exchange of notes on private visits from Argentina

Deal with a couple of phone calls relating to my portfolios, one was good news which seemed to indicate a happier ending in sight for one long running problem. The other is a problem that is probably not insurmountable. It is very satisfying when we do manage to help someone sort something out: it often turns out that there has been a bureaucratic muddle or a simple misunderstanding. A couple of phone calls can often solve the problem or answer a question - and most people do say 'thank you'. Of course it is not always so easy and months can go by with little visible progress on some of the more intractable problems. Others would require a miracle, not something the average councillor can produce.

The Argentine press release on the formalising of permission for private flights and vessels to leave Argentina for the Falklands is reported in an alarming way by the BBC which makes it sound like a blanket approval for all. I was alerted by an answerphone message from a constituent when I returned from a Government House dinner for the minister. I listened to the midnight bulletin which was indeed misleading, even suggesting that this was the first time this had been possible since 1982. All the note actually does is get our neighbours out of the corner they painted themselves into at the time of the visit here by Mr Rapallini.

Saturday, February 24

To Fortuna to deal with catch reports.

Responded to last night's late phone message.

Did the week's shopping, three main calls apart from a quick visit to the West Store which I will do on my way home from the office tomorrow morning to avoid queues.

Take a couple more phone calls from people who were unable to find me in during the week because I was rarely home. I do wish everyone would leave messages if I am not home because I always call back as soon as I can. Talk also to a couple of my council colleagues.

Download the day's emails including press coverage and find that another colleague's rather ill considered remarks are detracting from the important message on fishing.

Housework and catching up with family and friends while I waited for the grass to dry.

Cut the grass.

Put my feet up and watched a BBC World programme on toothfish poaching recorded earlier, very interesting as it follows the Isfish campaign against poaching but a little out of date now, it must have been made some time ago.

Lazy evening... procrastinating again. I'll type this tomorrow, it may take a while as I only use three fingers.

Falkland Islands Infant and Junior School 2001 Athletic Sports Results



Running race - Year 2
 Race 1 1st Billy Alsop, 2nd Jordan Phillips, 3rd Laura Minto
 Race 2 1st Sonia Arkhipkina, 2nd Asa Davies, 3rd Nicholas Roberts
 Race 3 1st Aiden Morris, 2nd Caitlin Burston, 3rd Samuel McHaffie

Running race - Year 1
 Race 1 1st Mollie Cartridge, 2nd Laura McKay, 3rd Nina Humphreys
 Race 2 1st Reuben Cofre, 2nd Dominic Jaffray, 3rd Gina Irvine
 Race 3 1st Damians D'Avino, 2nd Remella Ped, 3rd Julian Pole-Evans
 Race 4 1st Hannah Collier, 2nd Kyle Hobman, 3rd Amy Minnell
 Race 5 1st Roisin Stewart Reid, 2nd Travis McGill, 3rd Ellis Smith

Running race - Reception
 Blue Team 1st J McHaffie, 2nd C Whitney, 3rd J Harcastle
 Yellow Team 1st D Gordon, 2nd S Alderson, 3rd M Berends
 Red Team 1st B Enksen, 2nd H McLaren, 3rd M Davis
 Green Team 1st B Crowie, 2nd F Mileham, 3rd C Stewart Reid

Running race - Pre-School
 Race 1 1st Brownwen Ford, 2nd Sorrell Pompert Robertson, 3rd Christopher Desloges
 Race 2 1st Fredrick Allan, 2nd Scott Thain, 3rd John Davies

Relay race - Year 2
 1st Weddell Team - B Alsop, B Greenough, B Crowie, K Evans, S Goss, J Igoa, D McGill and S McHaffie
 2nd Saunders Team - C Burston, A Davies, S Heathman, I Hewitt, L Minto, A Morris and N Roberts
 3rd Pebble Team - S Arkhipkina, I Goss, S Miller, L Miller, J Phillips and K Stevens

Backwards race - Year 1
 1st Team 3 - D D'Avino, M Lazo, A Goss, J Pole-Evans, R Ped and R Mileham
 2nd Team 1 - M Cartridge, K Fiddes, A Phillips, L McKay and N Humphreys
 3rd Team 4 - H Collier, K Hobman, A Merrey, A Minnell and A Minto

Skipping race - Reception
 Blue Team 1st C Whitney, 2nd J Harcastle, 3rd J McHaffie
 Yellow Team 1st D Gordon, 2nd M Beckett, 3rd J Hewitt
 Red Team 1st B Enksen, 2nd J Scanes, 3rd H McLaren
 Green Team 1st F Mileham, 2nd B Crowie, 3rd K Smith

Skipping race - Pre-School
 Race 1 1st John Davies, 2nd Cody McKay, 3rd Ryan Watson
 Race 2 1st Jasmine De La Rosa, 2nd Fredrick Allan, 3rd Brownwen Ford

Tunnel Ball - Year 2
 1st Saunders Team: Joint 2nd Pebble Team and Weddell Team

Potato and Spoon race - Year 1
 1st Team 2 - R Cofre, M Clarke, J Barnes, G Irvine, T Berends and D Jaffray
 2nd Team 3 - D D'Avino, M Lazo, A Goss, J Pole-Evans, R Ped and R Mileham
 3rd Team 5 - M Davis, C Anderson, T McGill, R Stewart Reid, K Boswell and E Smith

Backwards race - Reception
 Blue Team 1st C Whitney, 2nd J McHaffie, 3rd T Baker
 Yellow Team 1st D Gordon, 2nd R Lennie, 3rd M Berends
 Red Team 1st B Enksen, 2nd D Evans, 3rd H McLaren
 Green Team 1st B Crowie, 2nd F Mileham, 3rd M Findlay

Quoit on head race - Pre-School 1st Fredrick Allan

Hoop race - Year 2 1st Pebble Team; 2nd Saunders Team; 3rd Weddell Team

Jumping race - Year 1 1st Team 5, 2nd Team 4; 3rd Team 3

Running race - Reception
 Blue Team 1st C Whitney, 2nd J McHaffie, 3rd T Baker
 Yellow Team 1st D Gordon, 2nd S Alderson, 3rd R Lennie
 Red Team 1st B Enksen, 2nd H McLaren, 3rd D Evans
 Green Team 1st B Crowie, 2nd T Adeoye, 3rd C Anderson

Falkland Islands Infant and Junior School 2001 Athletic Sports Results



SENIOR BOYS
 Long Jump: (Year 5) 1st Ashley Wyhe 2nd Thomas Burston 3rd Dion Betts 2nd (Year 6) 1st Andrew Felton 2nd Saul Zuwic 3rd Joshua Clayton
 Discus: 1st Ashley Wyhe 2nd Jonathon Harcastle 3rd Andrew Felton
 Shot: 1st Andrew Felton 2nd David Barton 3rd Joshua Clayton
 100m: (Year 5) 1st Jonathon Harcastle 2nd Dion Betts 3rd Thomas Burston (Year 6) 1st Andrew Felton 2nd Leif Middleton 3rd Joshua Clayton
 200m: 1st Leif Middleton 2nd Andrew Felton 3rd Jonathon Harcastle
 400m: (Year 5) 1st Jonathon Harcastle 2nd Thomas Burston 3rd Dion Betts (Year 6) 1st Ryan Buckett, 2nd Kieran Morrison 3rd Leif Middleton
 800m: (Year 5) 1st Duane Evans 2nd Jonathon Harcastle 3rd Dion Betts (Year 6) 1st Leif Middleton 2nd Kieran Morrison 3rd Saul Zuwic

SENIOR GIRLS
 Long Jump: (Year 5) 1st Samantha Dodd 2nd Nadia Arkhipkina 3rd Alice Hancock (Year 6) 1st Samantha Davis 2nd Kimberley Buckett 3rd Danielle Desloges
 Discus: 1st Shelly Maggot 2nd Samantha Dodd 3rd Nadia Arkhipkina
 Shot: 1st Erica Bernsen 2nd Hannah Arthur Almond 3rd Hannah McHaffie
 100m: (Year 5) 1st Hannah McHaffie 2nd Nadia Arkhipkina (Year 6) 1st Samantha Davis 2nd Shelly Maggot 3rd Hannah Arthur Almond
 200m: 1st Samantha Davis 2nd Shelly Maggot 3rd Alexandra Cartridge
 400m: (Year 5) 1st Hannah McHaffie 2nd Alice Hancock 3rd Nadia Arkhipkina (Year 6) 1st Nadia Smith 2nd Shelly Maggot 3rd Layla Crowie
 800m: (Year 5) Hannah McHaffie 2nd Alice Hancock 3rd Ulia Sytchova (Year 6) Lucinda Lowe 2nd Nadia Smith 3rd Layla Crowie

JUNIOR BOYS
 Long Jump: (Year 3) 1st Joseph Birmingham 2nd Warren Miller 3rd Juan D'Avino (Year 4) 1st Elliot Vincent 2nd Craig Thain 3rd Julian Barton
 Discus: 1st Craig Thain 2nd Warren Miller 3rd David Phillips
 Shot: 1st Julian Barton
 100m: (Year 3) 1st Dylan Stephenson 2nd Juan D'Avino 3rd Warren Miller (Year 4) 1st Dominic Watson 2nd David Phillips 3rd Marc Courtney
 200m: (Year 3) Dylan Stephenson 2nd Warren Miller 3rd Evan Reeves (Year 4) David Phillips & Julian Barton 2nd Dominic Watson
 400m: (Year 3) 1st Juan D'Avino 2nd Dylan Stephenson 3rd Jacob Riddell (Year 4) 1st David Philips 2nd Elliot Vincent 3rd Julian Barton

JUNIOR GIRLS
 Long Jump: (Year 3) 1st Hannah Pointing 2nd Rebecca Arthur-Almond 3rd Tamara Minnell (Year 4) 1st Samantha McCormick 2nd Tansie Bonner 3rd Pamela D'Avino
 Discus: 1st Tansie Bonner 2nd Tom Jacobsen 3rd Joanne Butler
 Shot: 1st Rebecca Arthur-Almond 2nd Katherine Cartridge 3rd Joanne Butler
 100m: (Year 3) 1st Hannah Pointing 2nd Tamara Minnell 3rd Lesley Stewart
 200m: (Year 3) 1st Hannah Pointing 2nd Tamara Minnell 3rd Rene Maggott (Year 4) 1st Mikaela Ford 2nd Kaylee Fiddes 3rd Katherine Cartridge
 400m: (Year 3) 1st Hannah Pointing 2nd Mhairi Eccles 3rd Tamara Minnell (Year 4) 1st Mikaela Ford 2nd Samantha McCormick 3rd Joanne Butler



	Junior	Infant	Total House Points to date
House Champions Weddell	618	156	774
Pebble Saunders	595	112	707
	609	126	725
Best Boy	Junior	Julian Barton	24
	Senior	Andrew Felton	31
Best Girl	Junior	Hannah Pointing	27
	Senior	Hannah McHaffie	29





1982 War "A Blessing: Best thing Ever" for Falkland Islands British Newspaper Quotes Islanders' Views

An article in a British newspaper about Falkland Islands prosperity refers to the views of its legislators and controversially declares: "As the 20th anniversary of the Falklands War draws near, everyone believes it was the best thing ever to have happened to the Islands."

With a headline saying "The war was such a blessing for us", the widely read "Mail on Sunday" describes Falklands Councillors as "feisty, independent souls," who don't agree on much but "there is surprising unanimity on this issue." The article quotes Councillor Jan Cheek as saying "It was horrible that people had to lose their lives, but there is no doubt it was a blessing in disguise."

Councillor Bill Luxton, a sheep farmer, recalls how Argentina's President in 1982, General Galtieri, "changed his life." He is reported as saying: "If Galtieri had not invaded, we'd all be Argentines now. The place would have fallen apart and they would have just walked in."

The article describes how fishing has boosted prosperity and quotes a director of the Fortuna fishing company, Stuart Wallace with, "business interests all over town," as admitting: "Without the war, none of this would have happened. I'd hate to have to thank Argentina for anything, but..."

The Mail on Sunday says: "Perhaps not surprisingly islanders still view Argentina with considerable distrust. But fishing is one of the few areas where co-operation is taking place to conserve and manage fish stocks." (For an article date-lined Port Stanley, by Russell Miller, visiting the Islands as a guest of the Falkland Islands Government, this appears to be a remarkably inaccurate and out-of-date assertion, incompatible with several days of bitter complaints by Falklands Councillors of lack of Argentine co-operation in trying to limit fishing on the high seas just beyond the 200-mile limits of Falklands and Argentine jurisdiction*.)

The Mail on Sunday article, headlined "Rejoice, Rejoice", says "Twenty years after Mrs Thatcher's victory cry, the Falklanders are getting rich in the kind of society most Britons would envy. There can be few places in the world where the Union Flag flies more proudly or more defiantly."

It paints a depressing picture of the pre-1982 Falklands, the "scratching a living" with "no future for anyone". It says the capital -- Port Stanley was a decrepit

settlement of wooden shacks... Virtually everyone lived on the poverty line". By contrast it is today "booming", with new houses, central heating, an industrial park, and shiny new cars. "Kids expect a Toyota for their 17th birthday."

It extols the new hospital and school, "with generous budgets", and patients flown for UK treatment and children for higher education, all expenses paid. While farmers facing collapsing wool prices find it hard to make a living, tourism, boosted by 37,000 tourist ship passengers, is a potential money-spinner, with world-class game fishing and unrivalled wildlife. It highlights Sea Lion Island, and the "idyllic settlement" of Port Howard where Hattie Lee runs the tourist lodge and provides super local food such as upland goose pie and mullet pate, and plans to offer pony-trek-king.

The article is illustrated with a half-page, ten-year old wedding picture of hydroponic garden chief Tim Miller and his wife, Jan, with a background of elephant seals on Sea Lion Island; three 1982 war pictures: a Stanley street scene; and Hattie Lee, with a caption saying: "Spoils of war... looking forward to catering for more tourists".

Commenting on "strict immigration laws," nearly a quarter of the article is devoted to a dispute between the former Falklands Conservation officer, Michael Bingham, and the Government, suggesting to the Islands "portly Attorney General", David Lang, that there appeared to have been a sustained campaign of vilification and harassment, in reply to which, it says, the Attorney General, "scarlet in the face," blustered: "That is absolutely untrue." The article quotes Councillor Mike Summers as saying: "If we opened the door, we would have 10-thousand Argies here next week."

The article gives the Michael Bingham case twice as much space as fishing and six times as much as the prospects for finding oil, an estimated 60-billion barrels of it, which, it suggests, could generate the equivalent of 500-thousand pounds (750-thousand dollars) for every man, woman and child, "making the islands even more attractive to an Argentina in thrall of a severe economic recession".

(* Footnote: The article completely ignores the fishing controversy. So frustrated were the Falklands Councillors at the Argentine Government's "ridiculous" refusal to talk to, or even to recognise, them, let alone co-operate to restrict over-fishing, that they attempted to by-pass

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official channels by writing direct to two Argentine newspapers (*La Nacion* and *Clarín*) to "put pressure on their Government to enter into negotiations and try and regulate over-fishing on the high seas," as Councillor Richard Cockwell, in charge of Falklands fishing policy, explained it.

The Argentine Press responded by criticising the Falkland Islanders, suggesting they could not expect co-operation if they refused to discuss Argentina's sovereignty claim to the Islands. The Argentine Government re-acted by re-affirming its non-recognition policy, saying it would not reply to such a letter from Falklands Councillors.

Councillor Mike Summers accused the Argentine Government of being "incredibly childish... like little children after someone who had stolen their toys".

The Argentine media reacted by

declaring Falklands credibility to be "mortally wounded" after reporting that a "furtive" fishing vessel, the *Mila*, owned by a company of which Councillor Summers is a director, had been discovered near the 300 Taiwanese predators when an Argentine naval helicopter evacuated a seriously ill *Mila* crew member.

The Falklands Government accuse the Argentine Government of delay and lack of co-operation in negotiations with the European Union to secure international agreement to restrict over-fishing on the high seas to conserve stocks. Argentina retorts that nothing can be done about over-fishing outside territorial limits, which is not illegal. As well as front page news stories, there has been extensive coverage of the fishing controversy in the Argentine media in feature articles and on television and radio.

Harold Briley, London

A touching memorial to a pointless war

by Rupert Cornwell in Darwin, Falkland Islands, *The Independent*

WHY IS it that on these bleak moorlands where Britain and Argentina fought one of the more pointless and avoidable wars of modern days, a wry old saying from Communist times keeps coming to mind? "The future is certain," disbelievers in the coming Marxist paradise would joke as history was rewritten one more time. "Only the past is in question."

The past in question here? Surely not? Whether or not the 1982 battle for the Falklands might have been prevented by abler diplomacy and a modicum of patience is one thing, but the outcome banished all argument, a victory that secured the islands' future under the British crown.

Almost two decades on, most of the outward scars of 1982 have healed. Argentina may have written sovereignty over the Falklands into its constitution but otherwise relations with Britain are normal. And since 1999 a monthly flight, albeit run by the Chileans, links the islands with the mainland 300 miles away, permitting relatives to visit their dead buried at the Darwin cemetery in East Falkland.

It is a deeply touching place, a small plot, surrounded by a white palisade fence, containing some 250 graves. Some bear messages from relatives, others the inscription: "An Argentine Soldier Known Unto God." All have a white cross at the headstone and bunches of bright plastic flowers.

Now, however, the Argentines want to embellish it with a monument. Nothing has been officially proposed, but published accounts suggest it would be built in marble of white and blue, Argentina's national colours,

and tower over the treeless landscape. And, unsurprisingly, the locals will not have it. Part of the problem is a clash between Latin grandiosity and a British fondness for understatement, in death as in most things in life.

This is where they fought the battle of Goose Green, but only a cairn and some white-painted stones, arranged in the rough shape of a human body, mark the place where Lt-Col H Jones was killed by a sniper, in the action for which he was awarded a posthumous VC. The monument near by to the fallen of 2 Para, staring out over waters glinting gold and silver in the late afternoon sun, is scarcely more elaborate.

For poignancy and restraint, however, even these memorials cannot match the one on Sealion Island. The island's colonies of penguins, sealions and wild birds make it the Falklands' most remarkable civilian tourist attraction. On 4 May 1982, *HMS Sheffield* was hit some 40 miles out to sea by an Exocet missile fired by an Argentinian Super Etendard.

Standing a few yards from colonies of cormorants and rockhopper penguins is a small stone monument, virtually indistinguishable from the cliffs and crags. It bears a plaque with 20 names. Beneath, in a glass case against the tearing winds, are small wreaths of plastic red poppies, faded nonetheless. There is nothing else, and as you gaze out into the icy and boundless southern ocean, nothing else is needed.

All this is one reason why the planned Argentinian monument would be out of place. But there is more. As Communists well continued on page 4



News from South America provided by Mercopress

FOOT AND MOUTH VACCINATION

BEGINNING this week eleven million head of cattle will be vaccinated in Argentina against foot and mouth disease in an attempt to reinforce measures against any further outbreaks as happened last August.

However, the United States and Canada have confirmed they will keep their markets open to Argentine boneless fresh beef.

Argentine officials underlined that the quick reaction prevented Nafta members (United States, Canada and Mexico) from closing their markets to Argentine beef. Nafta represents 25% of Argentine exports.

"The American authorities' decision confirms that the Argentine sanitary condition is under control and does not affect beef exports," indicated Argentina's Secretary of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries, Mr Antonio Berhongaray this week.

According to Mr Eduardo Greco, vice-president of the Argentine Agro-Food Sanitary Service, SENASA, and currently in Washington explaining the plan to US sanitary officials, "vaccination will concentrate in the northern border areas of the country and in the Buenos Aires, Santa Fé, Córdoba and La Pampa provinces, where most of the cattle is fattened."

Argentina last week reported the revaccination program of 20% of its livestock to the Paris based International Epizootics Office which certifies sanitary conditions and extends the foot and mouth certification. It was jointly agreed to qualify Argentina as free of foot and mouth disease, with vaccination.

In Buenos Aires, reliable sources confirmed that SENASA had officially began legal action against several farmers suspected of smuggling from Paraguay cattle infected with the foot and mouth A24 strain which is "exotic" to Argentina.

A "secret" SENASA report on the August foot and mouth outbreak and leaked to the press, indicates that at least 70 farmers could be involved plus regional SENASA staff who were apparently accomplices of the smuggling operation.

The latest livestock census showed Argentina has 48.7 million head of cattle, 77% in the Pampa area, 15% in the northeast and 8% distributed in the rest of the country. The number has been relatively stable for the last three years.

DID YOU SAY TURKEY?

IN an ever increasingly inter-twined financial world, particularly

concerning emerging markets, the impact of the Turkish crisis (it was forced to float its currency and receive support assurances from United States) reached Latin American markets, mainly Argentina.

The situations are not similar, but the ingredients and the distance led to the confusion. Turkey last December agreed to a package of structural reforms, including bringing down inflation, a balanced budget, privatization and upholding its currency; in exchange the International Monetary Fund, IMF, promised a 12 billion US dollar contingency credit.

However lack of political stability and an open squabble between the Turkish president and Prime Minister with an exchange of corruption and concealment accusations, made the Turkish lira collapse almost 50%, billions of dollars fled the country, and the crisis only came under control after both political figures publicly "reconciled" and President Bush phoned Ankara to give his full support to the economic program.

Argentina also has an IMF sponsored programme and a 40 billion "armored" contingency credit, agreed last December, plus a complicated political situation. But that is where coincidences end.

Argentina has had a stable currency and minimum inflation for almost a decade, it has privatized its main industries and is actually struggling to overcome a two year recession. The political scenario could hold surprises next October with the Congressional elections, but in spite of a slim majority the ruling coalition has managed to pass important bills including the budget and has a normal political working relationship with the opposition. Besides, no military sit in cabinet, and there are no ethnic, religious, social, neighboring conflicts comparable to those of Turkey.

Regarding corruption allegations, these are being aired not only in Argentina but also in the US Congress with the support of Argentine authorities.

As happened two/three years ago when foreign investors found a connection between Russia and Brazil, this time it was Turkey and Argentina.

The connection has had an impact on Argentine foreign bonds and the local stock exchange, but overall a quick reaction from the United States in support of the long standing cold war strategic Middle East ally calmed markets, although Turks from now on will have to live with a currency that lost 40% of its value against the US dollar.

Investors, speculators, are relieved but in the world roulette of financial chips with emerging

markets bonds, who will be next? After all, the question stands, what is the connection between Turkey and Argentina?

WHERE TO YOU WISH TO LIVE?

QUALITY of life in Montevideo and Buenos Aires figure half way among the world's list of main cities according to the latest report of a Swiss human resources consulting company William M. Mercer.

Top of the list with best quality of life conditions are Zurich, and Vancouver in Canada, followed by Copenhagen, Geneva and Sydney.

These cities not only have good living conditions but integrated transport systems, which are reliable, punctual and efficient.

"This means that to a great extent these cities control traffic and not the other way round," said Yvonne Traber from the Swiss consultants.

Paris figures 33; London 40; New York 44; Madrid 51; Miami 63; Rome 68

In South America, Buenos Aires are head of the list in place 73; Santiago de Chile 80; Lima and Rio de Janeiro 108; Sao Paulo 110; Mexico, Latin America's largest city is in position 130.

At the bottom of the list figure Managua, (Nicaragua) 171 and La Habana in Cuba 186.

BREMEN UNDER REPAIRS IN BUENOS AIRES

BAHAMAS flagged vessel *Bremen* is currently in Buenos Aires undergoing repairs after suffering severe damage in the bridge during a South Atlantic-Antarctic cruise. *Bremen* with 146 passengers and a crew of 96 left from Ushuaia on February 10 with an itinerary that included the Antarctic and South Georgia, before heading back for Rio de Janeiro.

Although *Bremen* was never in real danger, a gigantic wave during a storm left the bridge without windows and unable to use the automatic control of the vessel.

According to the Argentine press, once in the "Mar Argentino" and with the logistic support of the Argentine Coast Guard Service, the 115 metre long *Bremen* headed for Buenos Aires under manual steering.

German captain Heinz Aye and Argentine naval officials feared that the cruise vessel might have lost much of its maneuverability capacity as a result of the storm.

Just in case, before actually entering the access channel the hull was inspected and with the help of two tugs *Bremen* finally docked.

CITIBANK INVOLVED IN MONEY LAUNDERING

NEW YORK based Citibank, several second line Argentine banks, off-shore offices in Montevideo and the Caribbean are under scrutiny in the US Congress regarding money laundering in Argentina and Uruguay.

US Senate Banking Sub Committee headed by Senator Carl

Levin this week began hearings that could expose names, banking institutions and systems to funnel millions of dollars of dubious origin to respectable accounts and other ends such as financing political campaigns.

Although Senator Levin's task is far more reaching and targeted at discovering first line US banks involvement in global money laundering, the Argentine chapter has been elaborated with much information, facts and documents provided by Argentine Congress members, actually in Washington.

Evidence indicates that Citibank offices and subsidiary organizations in Argentina and New York had leading roles in the functioning of a network of local second rate banks, offshore institutions and flamboyant characters, with excellent political connections, that circulated millions of dollars, and which rarely were exposed to the severe questioning that US and Argentine strict banking regulations demand.

Citibank has even admitted before US Congress that at least one transfer of 84 million US dollars seems "plausible of being suspicious."

In Argentina some of the cases date back several years and this has led to Congressional hearings on the way the Argentine Central Bank and its current president conducted business regarding some of these small banking institutions apparently linked to drug money and kick-backs.

Although Central Bank president Pedro Pou since the last Argentine constitutional review (1994) is entirely autonomous from political influence, it was feared that the fact he was named by former president Menem could turn the hearings into a political circus.

However it was agreed by the main political leaders, ruling and opposition, that even if Mr Pou is forced out, it will only happen following consensus on technical or professional shortcomings. Apparently Mr Pou has several letters from Citibank officials where they are reluctant to report or give later proven misleading information.

In spite of its reputation this is not the first time Citibank has come under investigation concerning money laundering. Citibank was involved in helping a former Mexican president's brother siphon millions of dollars under a false identity. The US bank also gave excellent references of the main drug baron in the north of Mexico, the famous Juarez City Cartel, which had ramifications in Chile and now apparently also in Argentina.

The Washington hearings promise many surprises since many CEOs and top officials will have to explain how these huge transactions took place undetected, when according to similar US and Argentine legislation any operation involving 10,000 US dollars must immediately be reported to Central Banks.



Fitzroy races



Souvenir supplement

East Governor's Cup for Capizana

Report by Patrick Watts.
Photos Penguin News.

ARTHUR TURNER from Rincon Grande retained the Jockey's Championship title, while the Short family's *Capizana* completed the Governor's Cup double during a competitive day's racing at Fitzroy on Tuesday.

Horses, jockies, helpers and supporters sweltered in the 21 degrees of heat which hit the Falklands after a generally cold and wet summer.

Around 50 horses took part in the day's racing under the auspices of the Darwin Harbour Sports Association and only one event, the One Mile, had to be cancelled due to a lack of entries.

Capizana just failed to emulate its performance of twelve months previously when at Goose Green the mare went through the day unbeaten. However three first places and a second were, as owner Peter Short later said, "...a most satisfactory and pleasing return for all the family."

In the Governor's Cup Tim Bonner took over the ride on *Capizana* as the regular jockey Arthur Turner elected to ride his own Falkland Island Bred mare *See me Do It* in the main event. The change of jockey did not affect the outcome of the race and *Capizana* swept past the winning post with Tim Bonner standing upright in the stirrups, such was the dominance of the imported Chilean mare. The 1999 winner *Negro* ridden by Ron Binnie had to settle for the runner-up position while *See me Do It* gained a most credible third spot. However earlier in the day Ron Binnie had the satisfaction of steering *Negro* to victory in the FIC Challenge Cup, beating *Capizana* on this occasion.

Arthur Turner's 33 points, a very high total for just one day's racing, came as a result of his success on *See me Do It* which took the Cable & Wireless Challenge Trophy, Lafonia Plate, and the Walker Creek Champion Cup FIB. Excellent support came through the performances of *Clanny's Cruiser*, the Maiden Plate winner at the Stanley Christmas meeting and *Tarkina Clanny's Cruiser* romped away with the Argos FIB. Owner's Up and FIB 400, while *Tarkina* was first past the post in the Java Battery Challenge.

The meeting began with victory for Owen Summers who was riding the much fancied *Conchita* in the Maiden Plate. The mare is owned by Raymond Evans of Pebble Island and is yet another offspring from *Thyer*, son of the famous Nijinsky, which was gifted to the Falklands by the Sheikh of Dubai. *Mr DJ*, bred at Johnson Harbour by George Smith and ridden by Tim Bonner was a close second, but later turned the tables in the longer Bowles Trophy over 800 yards, winning handsomely.

Some of the old favorites also featured prominently during the day, with the veteran *Mr Sheen*, ridden by Michelle Evans, again showing his versatility by taking the 500 yards Stanley Services Stakes and later the 700 yards Fitzroy Cup. On each occasion it seemed as if Michelle would have to settle for second place, but in both races she rode storming finishes to snatch victory in a most exciting manner. *Mr Sheen* also adapts well to the longer 900 yards races in Stanley.

Owen Summer's *Tango* finally obtained a well deserved first place after winning the Smylies Farm Prize while *Porsche* from Goose Green gave Matthew McMullen several good placings in good quality fields.

Diana Berntsen's *Raw Silk*, ridden by Tim Bonner, also gained that elusive

first place, when winning the Triangle Y Chase, while the imported *Mysteria Maria* took first places in the Standard Chartered Chase and The Silver Cup. After a generally disappointing Stanley meeting Ron Binnie's *Shyre*, bred from the excellent mare *Sheba* and *Thyer*, showed some of its obvious potential by winning the North Arm Plate, beating good horses like *Clanny's Cruiser* and *Cheer Hayley Bonner* captured the FIC Ladies Gallop riding the Short family's *Top Star*.

Three minor mishaps occurred during the day with the previously untried *Jodami*, owned by Owen Summers, deciding to play-up while going down the course and giving jockey Rieky Evans a bloody nose in the process and also snapping a fence post. Hayley Bonner had nowhere to go after her horse was sandwiched by two others and came off but to no ill-effects while the most serious of all saw Debbie Summers take a hard fall when some of the gear came apart on *Sandown*. Debbie was winded and shaken and decided to hand over the horse to Lisa Riddell who gained two second places.

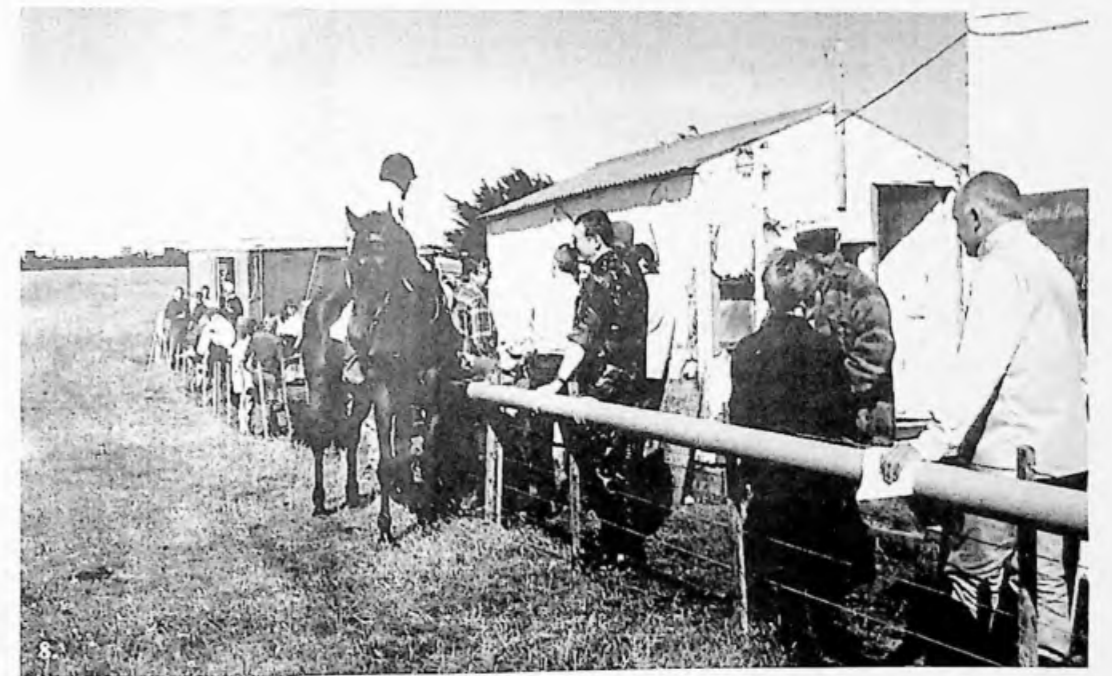
Several foot events were held during the day and young Mickaela Ford gamely took on older children at every distance and with considerable success, winning the One Mile and 440 yards and finishing second to Robert Butler in the 100 and 200 yards and second to Jodie Robson in the Ladies 100 yards.

CHAMPIONSHIP JOCKEY TABLE

Arthur Turner	33
Tim Bonner	23½
Ron Binnie	21
Michelle Evans	9
Owen Summers	8½
Matthew McMullen	7½



1. The Turner stable
2. Race-goers enjoy the hot sunshine
3. Under starter's orders...
4. ... and they're off!
5. Stanley Services Stakes - Arthur followed by Michelle Evans and Owen Summers.
6. Young spectators, Jacob Riddell and Dylan Stephenson.
7. Patrick Watts keeps the rest of the Falklands informed.
8. Race chairman Ron Binnie chats to CBFFI.
9. Ron Binnie leads from Tim Bonner.





Penguin News

Information Pullout

March 3 - March 9



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MARCH			1932	0.9	Moonrise 1903
03	0436	0.6	Sunrise 0627		Moonset 0305
SAT	1135	1.2	Sunset 1937		08 0407 1.7
	1636	0.8	Moonrise 1737		THUR 1041 0.2
	2313	1.4	Moonset 0039		
	Sunrise 0623		06 0156 1.5		2239 0.5
	Sunset 1941		TUE 0858 0.4		Sunrise 0632
	Moonrise 1529		1553 1.2		Sunset 1930
	Moonset 2346		2054 0.8		Moonrise 1933
04	0608	0.6	Sunrise 0628		Moonset 0429
SUN	1310	1.2	Sunset 1935		09 0459 1.8
	1752	0.9	Moonrise 1825		FRI 1126 0.1
	Sunrise 0625		Moonset 0146		1755 1.6
	Sunset 1939		07 0308 1.6		2326 0.4
	Moonrise 1637		WED 0053 0.3		Sunrise 0634
	Moonset		1639 1.4		Sunset 1928
05	0033	1.4	2151 0.7		Moonrise 1959
MON	0745	0.5	Sunrise 0630		Moonset 0556 FullMn
	1447	1.2	Sunset 1933		

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

- Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m
- Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
- Port Howard + 3hrs 19m
- Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
- Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
- Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m
- Hill Cove + 4hrs
- Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
- Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
- Darwin Harbour - 56m

Emergency Radio Frequency

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 mHz 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

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 - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. 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

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For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21393 Sharon Middleton

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Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

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Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428

10.00 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm

Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

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14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

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STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767

FIMOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome Contact II Blades 21632 or Chairman N Hadden 21014

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

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

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

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 S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 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, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Lecann Harris 22131

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMII Day Centre

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980

RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term/Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

		Swimming pool		Gym/Courts	
Monday 5	09.00 - 10.00	OAP's Physio	09.00 - 10.00	Public	
	10.00 - 11.00	Aqua-run - Parents/toddlers	10.00 - 12.00	Half price courts	
	11.00 - 12.00	Aqua-run - all ages	12.00 - 21.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swim club			
	14.00 - 15.00	Bring your own - all ages			
Tuesday 6	15.30 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics			
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults			
	09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers	09.00 - 15.00	Public	
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	17.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies			
Wednesday 7	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training			
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts	
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swim club	09.00 - 14.00	Public	
	13.30 - 16.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	17.00 - 19.00	Public			
	19.00 - 20.00	Men's Hour			
	20.00 - 21.00	Swimming classes			
Thursday 8	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	09.00 - 11.00	Public	
	17.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 15.00	Public	
	18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swims	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club	
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public	
	20.00 - 21.00	Adult			
	Friday 9	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
		09.00 - 10.00	Parents & toddlers	12.00 - 14.00	Public
		10.00 - 12.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
12.00 - 13.30		Lanes (Adults)	17.00 - 20.00	Public	
13.30 - 14.30		Aqua-natal & beginners			
14.30 - 16.00		Public			
16.00 - 17.00		Swimming club			
17.00 - 19.00		Public			
Saturday 10	19.00 - 20.00	Adults			
	10.00 - 16.00	Public			
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults			
Sunday 11	11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Jnr. Act.	
	17.00 - 18.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00	Public	
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults			

To all our users note changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open from 07.00 to 08.30. Dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system.

Please note the Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period, although weekday sessions may be booked subject to availability. Any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one week's notice. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics and Aerobics on request.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 3RD MARCH
 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHUCKLEVISION
 8.55 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 9.20 TOP OF THE POPS
 10.00 THE QUEEN'S NOSE - HARMONY'S HOLIDAY
 11.40 BACKSTREET BOYS IN CONCERT
 12.30 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Leeds United face Manchester United
 2.25 BATTLE OF THE FANTASY BANDS
 3.15 CARTOON TIME
 3.30 SIX NATIONS CHAMPIONSHIP Live, full match coverage as England take on Scotland at the home of English rugby, Twickenham
 5.20 GRANDSTAND Live Six Nations Championship coverage as Wales versus Ireland at the Millennium Stadium, Cardiff
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.45 POPSTARS
 8.25 CASUALTY
 9.15 MOVIE PREMIERE: DAYLIGHT (1996.12) Disaster movie starring Sylvester Stallone. A freak explosion seals a New York tunnel, leaving a disparate group of motorists and passengers trapped underground
 11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.25 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12.40 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 4TH MARCH
 3.55 GRAND PRIX Live coverage of the opening race of the season - the Australian Grand Prix from Melbourne
 5.40 NEWS 24
 8.45 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: INSIDES OUT
 11.25 BLUE PETER
 11.50 NEWSROUND EXTRA
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.40 FRIENDS FOR DINNER Rick Stein.
 1.10 TOTP2
 1.55 AS TIME GOES BY (New)
 2.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 3.10 STARS AND THEIR LIVES
 3.45 ANIMALS DO THE FUNNIEST THINGS
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live full-match coverage as Ipswich Town versus Bradford City
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 STATE OF THE PLANET (New)
 8.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.50 COLD FEET
 9.40 PARKINSON (New)
 10.40 ATTACHMENTS Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 POND LIVE
 11.40 PADDINGTON GREEN
 12.10 CHEWIN' THE FAT
 12.40 NEWS 24

MONDAY 5TH MARCH
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MAGIC KEY
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US - WHAT SHOULD I DO?
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.15 FORT BOYARD
 2.45 HOLIDAY
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ART ATTACK
 4.00 THE WILD THORNBERRIES
 4.25 INSIDES OUT
 4.50 SHORT CHANGE
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Behind Enemy Lives:
 9.05 ALLY MCBEAL
 9.50 PANORAMA Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 THE THING ABOUT VINCE
 11.20 SO GRAHAM NORTON
 12.00 FOOTBALL LEAGUE REVIEW
 12.30 BBC NEWS 24



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TUESDAY 6TH MARCH
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME - NUMBERS 1 TO 10
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WHAT? WHERE? WHEN? WHY?
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Killer Whales - Up Close and Personal
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ARTHUR (New)
 4.10 MY BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 GRANGE HILL
 5.20 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TASTE - WITH JANCIS ROBINSON Kolos Bread
 6.15 COMIC RELIEF'S SHORT PANTS
 6.25 SCENE HERE
 6.50 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (New)
 8.30 FRASIER (New)
 9.15 COMIC RELIEF - DEAD SERIOUS Rwanda Hope in Hell
 10.05 ROOM 1001 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 FOOTBALL STORIES Vinnie Jones Unauthorised:
 11.25 I DARE YOU
 11.50 YOUNG GUNS GO FOR IT Madness
 12.30 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 7TH MARCH
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME - NUMBERS UP TO 100
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: QUEST - ANIMATED WORLD FAITHS
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 I WISH I'D THOUGHT OF THAT
 2.45 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN (New)
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: FETCH THE VET
 3.50 ART ATTACK
 4.10 CARTOON TIME
 4.20 BUDGET 2001 The Chancellor of the Exchequer reveals his budget plans for the next financial year

6.00 EMMERDALE
 6.25 CARTOON TIME
 6.35 THE MAGICIAN'S HOUSE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 NEARLY POP STARS
 8.35 HOLIDAY HOTEL (New)
 9.00 ANCHOR ME (New)
 10.15 HUMAN REMAINS Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.45 THE BUDGET
 10.50 THE MOLE
 11.40 EQUINOX Lethal Seas: The whirlpool
 12.30 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 8TH MARCH
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: LOOK AND READ - ZAAP AND THE WORDMASTER
 10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS - POSTCARDS
 10.40 FOR SCHOOLS: HAND MADE
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 WILDLIFE DOWN UNDER (New)
 2.45 RICK STEIN'S SEAFOOD LOVERS' GUIDE
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: RUGRATS
 4.05 HOW2
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.50 GRANGE HILL
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.30 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HEARTBEAT
 8.50 ER
 9.35 THE GRIMLEYS (New)
 10.00 JUNGLE JANES Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 THE BUDGET The Shadow Chancellor outlines his view of the recent Budget
 10.55 OPERATION GOOD GUYS
 11.25 AUSTRALIA: BEYOND THE FATAL SHORE
 12.15 THE MARK THOMAS PRODUCT
 12.40 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 9TH MARCH
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH - NINETY YEARS AGO WITH MAGIC GRANDAD
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME - TIME
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: TALES FROM EUROPE
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE SHOCK OF THE OLD
 2.45 DAN PEARSON'S HOME FARM (New)
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIX AND FOXI
 3.55 SPACE DETECTIVES
 4.15 S CLUB 7 GO WILD
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 THUNDERBIRDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BARBARA
 8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 BAD GIRLS
 10.05 ADRIAN MOLE: THE CAPPUCCINO YEARS
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 THE BUDGET The Liberal Democrats have their say on the Chancellor's recent Budget announcement
 10.40 TARRANT ON TV
 11.05 MOVIE VIRGINS
 11.55 TINSEL TOWN
 12.35 NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY
 5.00 - 6.00 Childrens Corner
 6.00 - 6.17 Announcements Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
 6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
 6.30 News Review
 6.45 Saturday Sports Round-up
 8.00 Saturday Night Party including Announcements 'What's on guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY
 5.00 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
 5.30 - 6.00 Classical Interlude
 6.00 - 6.15 Announcements, Weather and Flights
 6.15 - 7.00 Desert Island Discs
 8.00 - 10.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyles' with Liz
 12.00 News IRN
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News IRN
 5.02 - 6.00 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
 6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour with Megan Eggeling
 7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
 8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc.
 8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News IRN
 12.03 The Archers

6.30 - 7.00 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
 7.00 - 7.30 Special Feature
 7.30 - 8.30 World Music Programme
 8.30-8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
 8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 60s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News from IRN
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Lifestyles continues
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
 6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour with Megan Eggeling
 7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
 8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc.
 8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News IRN
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 1.00 FM and MW changeover
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 - 7.30 Soul, Blues and Rock'n'

12.15 Full Weather Report
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 - 7.00 Something for the Weekend
 7.00 - 7.30 Special feature
 7.30 - 8.30 In Concert
 8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 8.45 - 10.00 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
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 1.00 FM and MW changeover
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 - 7.30 Soul, Blues and Rock'n'

Roll
 7.30 Just a Minute
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Announcements, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News IRN
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 1.00 FM and MW changeover
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One
 7.00 Health Issues
 7.15 Camp Matters
 7.30 Friday '30' minute mix with Simon Mawdsley
 8.00 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and guests, also including News Direct at 8.30
 9.00 TCP till 10
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Cox and Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Mario 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Cox and Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Karl 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch 1400 Richard Allison 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Mario 1600 Nicky Smith 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Souled out 0300-1200 As Monday 1200 Mario 1500 Jamie 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Wednesday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Wednesday 1800 Live & Local 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 550 MW

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Smooth Jazz 0700 Comedyzone 0730 Storm Commander-General Sir Peter De La Billiere Reflects 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1015 Nigel Rennie Country 1115 Ray Charles - Man and Music 1145 Premiership Live 1400 Sports Report 1500 Six-o-six 1700 The Lounge 1800 Comedyzone 1830 The Old Curiosity Shop 1900 Late Night Currie@bfbs.com
SUNDAY 0000 Australian Grand Prix 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, Church Service 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers (Omnibus) 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1600 Five Live Scottish Football 1700 The Archers 1715 Kirsty McColl's Cuba 1745 Music and Silence 1800 Sunday Night Theatre: The Rocking Chair 1900 Late Night Currie
MONDAY 0100 World News 0130 Kirsty McColl's Cuba 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today BBC Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold 1300 Afternoon Story 1315 Motormouth 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Smooth Jazz on Two 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Rockola 2300 BFBS Gold
TUESDAY 0000 Up All Night 0100 The World Today 0130 Motormouth 0200 - 1300 As Monday 1300 Afternoon Story - A Tale of Two Cities 1315 Ray Charles - Man & Music 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 The Bailey Collection 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Smooth Jazz 2300 BFBS Gold
WEDNESDAY 0000 Up All Night 0100 The World Today 0130 Ray Charles - Man and Music 0200-1300 See Monday's Details 1300 Afternoon Story: 1315 Runaway Lives 1345 The Archers 1400 PM BBC Radio 4 1500 Raven N Blues 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Bailey Collection 2300 BFBS Gold
THURSDAY 0000 Up All Night 0100 The World Today 0130 Runaway Lives 0200 - 1300 See Monday's Details 1300 News and Afternoon Story 1315 Sitrep 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 Rockola 1600 The Old Curiosity Shop 1630 The Rocking Chair 1730 The Lounge 1830 Sitrep 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Raven Blues 2300 BFBS Gold
FRIDAY 0000 Up All Night 0100 The World Today 0130 Sitrep 0200-1300 See Monday's Details 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 BFBS Reports 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Classic Comedyzone 1700 Roots of the World 1730 A Taste of Two 1830 BFBS Reports 1900 Late Night Live



THE UPLAND GOOSE HOTEL RESTAURANT

MARCH EVENTS

(Call tel: no 21455 or fax no: 21520 for reservations)



SUNDAY CARVERY

We are please to announce that our popular Sunday carvery luncheons will continue to be in operation throughout March.

SATURDAY 3RD MARCH - INDIAN THEME NIGHT

Specially prepared Indian style dishes, Onion bhajias, Samosa, Chicken korma, Goan-style Hot & Sour Pork, Lamb rogan josh, Beef Madras, Tandorri prawns, soup, Poppadums & Naan bread.

Hot & Cold desserts.

FRIDAY 9th - SPECIAL FISH EVENING

A selection of fish dishes in a buffet style including stir fry king prawns, soup fish chowder, local fish dishes, seafood pastas, fish curry & rice, fish kebabs, chips, vegetables & salad. Followed by hot & Cold dessert.

SATURDAY 17TH - CAJUN & CREOLE THEME NIGHT

A selection of Cajun & Creole dishes served with vegetables & rice. Followed by hot & cold desserts.

FRIDAY 23RD - FRENCH THEME NIGHT

French Onion Soup, Fricassel of Mushrooms, Mussels, Chicken Coq Au Vin, Beef Bourignonne, Navarin of Lamb, Peppercorn Pork, Vegetables. Hot & Cold desserts.

FRIDAY 30th - CHINESE THEME NIGHT

The best chinese cuisine here in the Falklands!
Includes Spring Rolls, Chicken, King Prawns, Fish dishes, Sweet & Sour dishes, Stir fry Beef & Pork, Stir fry vegetables, Rice & Noodles. Followed by Hot & Cold desserts.

Horse racing results

More East and West sports results next week

1. **Maiden Plate F.I.** Bred: 500 yards 1st Conchita - O Summers 2nd Mr DJ - T Bonner 3rd Buster - C Kilmartin
2. **Cable & Wireless Challenge Trophy:** 600 yards 1st See Me Do It - A Turner 2nd Porsche - M McMullen 3rd Mr Sheen - M Evans 4th Miss Money Penny - R Binnie
3. **100 Yard Foot Event:** 1st Robert Butler 2nd Mikaela Ford 3rd Daniel Ford
4. **Standard Chartered Chase:** 880 yards 1st Mysteria Maria - R Binnie 2nd Golden Star - T Bonner 3rd Strangler - H Bonner
5. **The Argos FIB:** 500 yards 1st Clanny's Cruiser - A Turner 2nd Tuscany - T Bonner 3rd Thyroid - R Binnie 4th Millennium Star - M McMullen
6. **Java Battery Challenge:** 300 yards 1st Tarkina - A Turner 2nd Raw Silk - T Bonner 3rd Che Run - M McMullen 4th Snowbride - H Bonner
7. **F.I.C Challenge Cup:** 500 yards 1st Negro - R Binnie 2nd Caprana - A Turner 3rd Topstar - T Bonner 4th Tia Nina - O Summers
8. **220 yards foot:** 1st Robert Butler 2nd Mikaela Ford 3rd Emma Steen-MacDonald
9. **Stanley Services Stakes:** 500 yards 1st Mr Sheen - M Evans 2nd Trapalanta - A Turner 3rd Tango - O Summers 4th Tuscany - H Bonner
10. **Teenager's Chase:** 500 yards 1st prize Milfuego - M McMullen 2nd Dark Eyed Lady - C Kilmartin 3rd Cheeko - J Butler
11. **The Silver Cup Open:** 1st Mysteria Maria - R Binnie 2nd Golden Star - T Bonner 3rd Ocean Vein - N Davis
12. **Triangle Y Chase:** 600 yards 1st Raw Silk - T Bonner 2nd Sandown - L Riddell 3rd Porsche - M McMullen 4th Thyroid - R Binnie
13. **Owners Up 500 yards:** 1st Clanny's Cruiser - A Turner 2nd Dark Eyed Lady - H Bonner 3rd Miss Money Penny - R Binnie 4th Tarkina - E Turner
14. 1st Mr DJ - T Bonner 2nd Conchita - O Summers 3rd Buster - C Kilmartin
15. **One Mile Foot:** 1st Mikaela Ford 2nd Emily Hancox 3rd Rosalind Elsby
16. **Governor's Cup:** 600 yards 1st Tim Bonner Capizana 2nd Negro - R Binnie 3rd See Me Do It - A Turner 4th Tia Nina - O Summers
17. **Fitzroy Cup:** 700 yards 1st Mr Sheen - M Evans 2nd Porsche - M McMullen 3rd April Jewel - T Bonner
18. **The Nick Taylor Memorial Challenge Trophy:** 700 yards 1st Capizana - A Turner 2nd Tia Nina - O Summers 3rd Golden Star - T Bonner 4th Millennium Star - M McMullen
19. **440 yards foot:** 1st Mikaela Ford 2nd Rosalind Elsby 3rd Stefan Clarke
20. **North Arm Plate:** 600 yards 1st Shyre - R Binnie 2nd Clanny's Cruiser - A Turner 3rd Che Run - M McMullen 4th Raw Silk - T Bonner
21. **Lafonia Plate:** 500 yards 1st See Me Do It - A Turner 2nd Sandown - L Riddell 3rd Mr Sheen - M Evans 4th Annafarta - T Bonner
22. **Smylies Farm Prize:** 440 yards 1st Owen Summers - Tango 2nd Delightful Dawn - C Kilmartin 3rd Miss Moneypenny - R Binnie 4th Millennium Star - M McMullen
23. **Ladies 100 yards foot:** 1st Jody Robson 2nd Mikaela Ford. 3rd Emma Steen-MacDonald
25. **F.I.B. 400 yards:** 1st Clanny's Cruiser - A Turner 2nd Snowbride - T Bonner 3rd Tarkina - G Phillips 4th Che Run - M McMullen
26. **F.I.C. Ladies Gallop:** 500 yards 1st Topstar - H Bonner 2nd Milfuego - M Evans 3rd Trapalanta - E Turner 4th Holiday Romance - C Kilmartin
27. **Consolation Prize:** 400 yards 1st Strider - B Elsby 2nd Paige - N Davis 3rd Locket - D Davis
28. **Walker Creek Champion Cup F.I.B:** 600 yards 1st See Me Do It - A Turner 2nd Shyre - R Binnie 3rd Mr Sheen - M Evans 4th Tuscany - T Bonner
29. **880 yards foot:** 1st Robert Butler 2nd Stefan Clarke 3rd Mikaela Ford
30. **Champion Cup Open:** 700 yards 1st Capizana - A Turner 2nd Negro - R Binnie 3rd Mysteria Maria - N Davis 4th Tia Nina - O Summers

CHAMPION JOCKEY - Arthur Turner

Dog Trials

Open Competition: 1st Tony McMullen with Nite, 2nd Sam Sinclair with Vic, 3rd Brian Hewitt with Jean, 4th Brian Hewitt with Tip.
Novice Class: 1st B Hewitt with Jean, 2nd Tony McMullen with Thia.



Above: Arthur Turner.

Bottom: Owen Summers and Tim Bonner await their call-up at the stables.



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NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE - VACANCY

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Applicants should be qualified electricians and ideally have experience in working in the electrical supply industry.

Salary is in Grade F ranging from £13,512 to £15,876 per annum, entry point being dependent on qualifications and relevant experience.

Interested persons should contact Mr. Glenn Ross on telephone number 27149 during normal working hours for further details.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION**

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:

Environmental Committee - 8th March at 9.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.

Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

**ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS**

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on 22 January 2001 and are available for viewing, during normal working hours, in the Clerk of Councils office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER NUMBER	PAPER TITLE
35/01 GMFIDC	Tourist Information Centre - Phase 2 Options
29/01 DoF	Mila, Disposal of Revenue From Sale of Catch
26/01 FS	Rent Rebates - Government Housing
25/01 AG	Fishing (CCAMLR) (Amendment) Bill 2001
41/01 AG	Land Acquisition Bill
34/01 AG	Aquaculture Legislation
37/01 AG	Proposal for a Single Constituency Referendum Legislation
38/01 AG	Increase in Fines
42/01 AG	Employment Law Employment Protection Ordinance: Review of Financial Limits
48/01 AG	FIDC & FLII Stand-ins
45/01 AG	Minimum Wage
28/01 EPO	Submission of Building for Listing Social Club, Goose Green
49/01 DPW	Disposal of Sheep Dip
32/01 CoC	Proposed Schedule of Meetings August to December 2001
50/01	Holiday Credit Scheme - Eligibility to Earn Credits Whilst on In-service and Other Training Overseas

Prize winners at the Auction Bridge held on the 28th of February were:
1st Mr and Mrs D Roberts
2nd Mrs V Malcom and T Pettersson
Booby Mrs J Middleton and her invisible partner.
The next bridge evening is scheduled for the 14th March. Whist is played on alternate Wednesdays in the Day Centre at 7.30pm.
ALL ARE MOST WELCOME

WANTED

VOLUNTEERS TO RAISE MONEY FOR LEUKAEMIA RESEARCH

The leukaemia Research Fund (LRF) will be conducting a bikeathon in the Falkland Islands in May 2001

Volunteers are needed to help set up the course, Marshall, record results and other important tasks.

Can you help?
If you can contact Steve Dent
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Intrepid Argentine pilot faces three charges

49 YEAR OLD Martin Rappallini who, earlier this year, became the first Argentine pilot to land an aircraft at Port Stanley Airport since 1982, has been hit by 3 charges which have been filed against him. He landed his Piper Aerostar aircraft on an historic flight on January 12th this year despite the fact that he had not received a response from the Argentine Ministry of Foreign Affairs to his request for permission to undertake the flight to the Islands directly from Argentina.

The 49 year old oil consultant who spent 3 days in the Falklands accompanied by his two daughters Maria Eliana and Maria Paula, will have to appear before Argentine Air Force authorities to answer the charges which are:

(1) Taking off from Punta Arenas in Chile for the Falklands without authorisation from the Aeronautical Authority.

(2) Entering Argentine airspace without clearance from the Air Traffic Controller and

(3) Not communicating with the Argentine Air Traffic Controller during the course of the flight.

Mr. Rappallini who flew his aircraft directly from the Islands back to Comodoro Rivadavia has strongly refuted the charges which he insists were forced upon the Air Force by higher authorities in Buenos Aires who are angry at his determination to make the flight. He said in answer to the charges that:

(1) 'I maintain that the Chilean Air authorities are well capable of issuing their own clearance', and

(2) 'Every aviator knows that there is something called "G" airspace and I believe in the rules and regulations under 'clearance requirements' it reads NONE. Maybe NONE in this instance means that 'none may enter here!'. 'I flew in this "G" airspace and therefore did not require clearance from the Argentine Air Traffic Controller', and

(3) 'I have taped evidence on the audio channel of my camcorder that someone I talked to identified herself as 'Ushuaia Tower' and is not Ushuaia part of Argentina?'

Mr. Rappallini who said that he had 'fallen in love with the Islands' after spending a day at Volunteer Point looking at King Penguins, added that he 'had learned from sources that the Argentine Government are trying to blame part of the guilt on the Chilean operators "for delaying in reporting to Argentina about the flight".'

News of the unexpected charges brought against Rappallini comes just as the Falklands Government has officially declared that flights by private civil aircraft to the Islands from Argentina are permissible. A statement issued on 23 February said that 'flights by private civil aircraft and navigation by private vessels from Argentina to the Falklands and from the Islands to Argentina be covered by

the formula of the sovereignty umbrella'.

Councillor Mike Summers who recently described the present Argentine Government as being 'pathetic and childish' in their negative response to a letter calling for a multi-lateral regime to control fishing on the high seas, expressed his dismay at the charges brought against Rappallini. 'I am really sorry to hear that he is in trouble over his Falklands flight, especially as he took the risk on his own behalf and we had approved his flight, as it was by a private civil aircraft with

no commercial intentions. I am sure that it will be the Argentine Ministry of Foreign Affairs who are calling the tune on this one', said Councillor Summers.

Meanwhile the 'Patagonian' as Rappallini (who was born in Comodoro Rivadavia) calls himself is already planning a return visit to the Islands with 'his crew' of two daughters. He plans this time to land his aircraft on West Falklands (Gran Malvinas) and meet members of the farming community and hear their stories of life in the Islands. *MP*

A touching memorial... continued from page 1

understood, fights over the past are fights about the present and the future.

Falklanders will tell you that 1982 is history. They point to the booming local economy, the lucrative fishing industry and the prospect of substantial oil finds, as evidence that the future is rosy. And, indeed, apart from a monument by the waterfront, and the streets named after Margaret Thatcher and Jeremy Moore, the commander of the invasion, the tiny capital, Stanley, carries hardly a trace of the war. In fact, however, it intrudes everywhere - from the lecture every incoming passenger at Mount Pleasant Airbase receives about mines, to the fenced-off minefields themselves; from the trenches and foxholes still visible at Goose Green to the fragments of shot-down Argentinian planes and other detritus of war, gathered up into makeshift museums out in the

settlements

Less tangibly, the argument over the Darwin monument is part of Argentina's unrelenting claim of sovereignty. Officials in Buenos Aires may hate to deal directly with the local island council, because it undermines that claim. But under the 1999 agreement with Britain over the Falklands, they have to. So the structure, in the form the islanders have rejected, comes across not so much as a shrine to the fallen, but as a giant Argentinian flagstaff proclaiming to the world that, fleeing facts on the ground notwithstanding, las Malvinas son nuestras.

"Yes we'll keep talking, and they are entitled to their monument," one of the councillors told me. "But we don't want a 30ft cross in blue and white, complete with a chapel and the Virgin Mary." It may safely be said that they will not get one

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WOOL REPORT: for the week ending Friday, February 23, 2001

Auctions

In Australia the Eastern Market Indicator gained four cents on both Tuesday and Wednesday and then went back six cents on Thursday, to close the week up two cents at 823 A cents. Wool of 22 microns and finer was most affected by the changed direction on the last day.

New Zealand quoted the Strong Indicator lower by 8 cents week at 398 NZ cents and the Lamb Indicator cheaper by 3 cents at 370 NZ cents. The Scottish sale of generally coarser wool sold up to 7.5 percent dearer for selected types, with a 90 percent clearance.

Currencies

The encouraging level of the Australian wool market has been partially undermined in sterling terms, by the Australian dollar weakening of late. This week the 'Aussie dollar' closed in London at A\$2.77/£. The New Zealand dollar also weakened this week to a level of about NZ\$3.36/£.

Manufacturers

Manufacturers report that new business at current price levels is still difficult but that deliveries are going out reasonably well. The dip in the Australian market on Thursday illustrates some of caution spoken of by wool buyers.

Agency

The Anne Boye has docked, whilst the Fiori's arrival has been put back until next week.

Enquiries continue including new potential customers.

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week



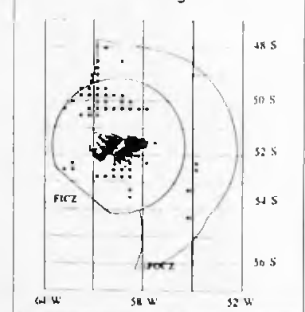
Number of the licenses on 20/02/01

Licenses	Eligible to use	Used
Total	125	58
A	1	1
B	97	31
C	16	15
F	1	1
L	2	2
S	2	2
W	6	6

1st Season 2001

A=Unrestricted finfish, B=Illex
C=Loligo, F=Skate and Rays,
L=Longliners Toothfish, S=Blue
Whiting and Hoki-Surimi vessels,
W=Restricted finfish

Location of fishing fleet



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Japan	Korea	Others	Total
Loligo	134	967	0	0	168	1269
Illex	1	1	0	1	0	3
Martalia	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	5	1	0	0	1	7
Blue whiting	41	0	399	0	390	830
Hoki	275	86	0	38	112	511
Kingclip	14	4	0	2	1	21
Toothfish	6	21	0	4	0	31
Red Cod	36	73	0	10	8	127
Skate/Ray	10	6	0	40	0	56
Others	39	9	0	1	3	52
Total	561	1168	399	96	683	2907

www.fis-net.com/falklandfish

Introducing DOMESTIC BLISS with Alannis



IF there's one question I truly hate, it's "What do you do for a living?"

How do I reply? Well, without thinking I find myself saying "I'm just a housewife and mother."

But in truth there's no 'just' about it. In my mind it is the hardest but also the most rewarding job going: there are no set rules or guidelines and no boss to say how best to do it.

So why do we do it?

The birth of their own child has the most macho of men almost crying with joy and you'll find them still smiling about it a couple of weeks later and probably boring the pants off their mates (who haven't got children).

It starts with nine months of aches and pains in muscles you never knew you had and difficulty in doing the little things such as tying a shoelace. You forget you ever had a belly button and don't even think about cutting your toenails.

Why is morning sickness called "morning" when I had it most of the day?

The second time around I received very little sympathy for my aches and pains and throwing up. My husband would blithely comment "You should have known better, you women have very short memories and anyway it was your decision."

Most of us do choose to have

children, though at this point I did remind him that he did have something to do with it...

After forty weeks (perhaps a little less, or more for some) of pregnancy, some women experience a very hard and long labour which apparently is all forgotten the minute you see your baby. I can't actually comment on this because I had a caesarian both times. The first was not planned but the sec-

ond involved a spinal thus I felt much more involved and emotional (I cried when they told me it was a girl).

I was so groggy from the anaesthetic the first time round they could have given me a puppy to feed and I wouldn't have known the difference.

Then comes the invasion of family and friends, which you actually welcome. Everyone says what a gorgeous baby he/she is and you lap it up. Falkland Printz make a fortune on photographs of the new arrival and if you are lucky the night staff will look after the baby while you get some sleep - the last for a while unless you are lucky - and then it's time to take it home.

I found that people were always wary about visiting just in case you

had loads of visitors and wanted some space, but it ended up that hardly anyone came and we felt deserted - you just love people paying compliments to your baby. Once registered you can claim your child allowance, which you later discover does not go very far due to the price of nappies, baby wipes and formula milk (unless you use the natural tap which is free).

not quite). Nothing to do with the fact the first one is a boy and the second a girl of course.

The baby clinic (Wednesday's 2.30 - 3.30 for weighing and sorting out the jabs at the right time) is not compulsory but it does get you out and gives you a chance to meet other new mums, and show off your baby.

It's also a bit of social life as it is not that exciting trailing around the shops after the housework is done. Never feel bad about taking up offers from family and friends to take the baby out - they enjoy it as much as you enjoy the break so there's no need to feel guilty. Even the most dedicated and loving mother needs a break and time to herself or with her husband or perhaps with an older child.

Housework may be neglected, washing will treble (you wouldn't believe how dirty babies get) and meals are likely to be convenience foods for a while. But who cares, make the most of it as they are babies for such a short time. My youngest is now over a year already and I am again broody much to my husband's horror. Unlike me he doesn't see the need for any more now we have one of each sex.

Comments aimed at dissuading me from producing another one normally comprise, "Why put yourself through all that again, and where on earth would we put it?"

● **Domestic Bliss** is a fortnightly column. In the March 9 edition - child safety in the home, kids and computers and scores of chores.

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You become friendly with your Health Visitor who has loads of good advice for you when you are feeling tired, down and worried. However, no offence to the Health Visitor, but the best place to go for a boost is the baby clinic where you will meet other mothers going through exactly the same thing as yourself, if only they will admit it.

You always hear someone claiming their baby is a perfect angel and sleeps all night and feeds well (so where did they get their baggy eyes from and why is the baby always hungry?)

No two babies are the same, my first was a nightmare and is now going through the terrible two's, but my second is such an easy child (almost an angel but

Recipes for the Falklands by Elizabeth Marrow



Cheesy Loaf

WHAT can you do when the weather's awful and the children your responsibility?

Well, if you really cannot convince them to clear off to the park it may be the day for those jigsaws and games that have been put aside for the rainy day you hoped would never arrive - the sort that comes with 1001 small, easily lost, pieces to scatter gaily and at random about the house.

Alternatively you could be brave and cook! This little effort should serve as it's very sticky - and *it's good for you*. Repeat this last phrase often during the day - and don't send them over to my house!

Ingredients

12oz plain flour
1 tsp baking powder
2 tsp dry mustard
1 tsp salt
½ tsp cayenne
4 oz margarine
6 oz grated cheese
2 eggs
7 fl oz milk

Method

Rub in the first 6 ingredients
Stir in the cheese
Add the milk and eggs to make a very sticky mess with the minimum of touching. (Don't add extra flour - the loaf won't rise.)
Put into a greased 2 lb loaf tin and top with sesame seeds or poppy seeds.
Bake 375f, 180C, mark 5 for 45 - 50 minutes.

SSVC Phoenix Cinema Schedule for March 3 - March 9.

Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230, 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930

Saturday 3rd March	Sunday 4th March	Monday 5th March	Tuesday 6th March	Wednesday 7th March	Thursday 8th March	Friday 9th March
POKEMON 2000 (PG)	DINOSAUR (PG)	" Please Note The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days "				
MEET THE PARENTS (12)	PAY IT FORWARD (12)	ME, MYSELF AND IRENE (15)	BEDAZZLED (12)	THE GRINCH (PG)	PAY IT FORWARD (12)	BEDAZZLED (12)
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PAY IT FORWARD (12)
123 mins - Drama
Kevin Spacey, Haley Joel Osment

UNBREAKABLE (12)
106 mins - Drama
Bruce Willis, Samuel L Jackson

HOLLOW MAN (18)
112 mins - Thriller
Kevin Bacon, Elizabeth Shue

DINOSAUR (PG)
85 mins - Family Adventure
DB Sweeney, Julianna Margulies
DISNEY'S THE KID (PG)
104 mins - Comedy
Bruce Willis, Spencer Breslin
BEDAZZLED (12)
93 mins - Comedy
Liz Hurley, Brendan Fraser
ME, MYSELF AND IRENE
116 mins - Comedy
Jim Carrey, Renee Zellweger
MEET THE PARENTS (12)
108 mins - Comedy
Ben Stiller, Robert De Niro
THE GRINCH (PG)
105 mins - Family Comedy
Jim Carrey, Anthony Hopkins

General Practice with Dr. Elsbj

Encourage exercise - it's good for kids

WHY should you encourage your kids to be active?

As a parent we want our children to be healthy and happy. Frequent physical activity can help by:

- Improving health – physical activity can help build a healthy heart, develop strong muscles and bones, reduce body fat, and may help reduce the risk of some chronic disease prevalent in later life.
- Reducing anxiety and stress
- Helping our child feel good about themselves
- Improving social and moral development
- Increasing opportunities for our children to mix with others and make friends
- Help reduce the growing trend towards obesity

If our child is to enjoy all the benefits of activity, they need to be active at home and during their leisure time as well as at school. This is where we can help.

How much activity should your child do?

Young children always seem fairly active, but is your child getting all the physical activity they need? To improve health, it is recommended by the Health Education Authority that:

“children and young people should aim to participate in activity of at least moderate intensity for one hour every day.”

The one hour of activity should be accumulated throughout the day – children are more suited to, and prefer, intermittent activity. Young people who currently do little activity should participate in physical activity of at least moderate intensity for at least half an hour per day.

Examples of moderate intensity activities include:

- Brisk walking
 - Swimming
 - Dance
 - Active play
 - Cycling
 - Most sports
 - Games
- Children's activity could include simple things like (walking to and from school; active play; physical education; games; sport; recreation or structured exercise. A second recommendation by the Health Education Authority is that:

“at least twice a week, some activities should help to enhance and maintain muscular strength and flexibility and bone health.”

For children of primary school age this could include:

- Climbing
- Skipping
- Jumping
- Gymnastics

Have a look at the following questions:

Is my child doing enough activity outside of school PE lessons?

	YES	NO
Does your child watch less than 3½ hours television each day?		
Does your child walk or cycle to school?		
Does your child play outside most days?		
Does your child take part in organised sport or recreation activities either at school (as part of after-school clubs) or in the local community?		
Do you take part in activity as a family group (e.g. walking, swimming or playing active games)?		

All “YES” answers: It is likely that your child is already participating in enough activity outside of school. Encourage them to keep up the good work!

All “NO” answer: Your child is almost certainly not taking part in enough activity outside of school. Don't worry, the rest of this article will give you advice on how you can encourage them to do a little more – build up gradually, don't expect them to make big changes overnight!

A mixture of “YES” and “NO” answers: Your child may not be enjoying all the benefits of an active lifestyle. If they are not participating in 30-60 minutes activity most days of the week, consider ways in which they could do more – the rest of this article will help.

What we can do to help?

1. Encourage your child to participate in PE lessons

Always encourage your child to participate in school PE lessons. Only write notes for missing PE lessons when this is absolutely necessary due to medical reasons. If your child has specific needs for PE (e.g. if they have asthma) discuss these with their PE teacher – most of these can be overcome if sensible precautions are taken (e.g. in the case of asthma, your child takes an appropriate inhaler prior to activity).

2. Be a role model

Children like to copy the actions and mannerisms of their parents and learn by watching what they do. Show your child that you enjoy and value activity – spend some time with them playing and being active; walk and cycle on short journeys; show them that you enjoy being physically active around the house and of course, this helps your fitness as well.

3. Help your child to learn skills

Help your child to learn basic skills such as running, jumping, throwing, catching and kicking. Being able to do these will help them participate in, and enjoy, many common physical activities and games. Don't forget, learning a new skill can take time.

4. Encourage your child

Praise and encourage your child when they are taking part in an activity, particularly when they are

learning a new skill. Keep your feedback positive and don't push too hard – the emphasis should be on having fun.

5. Provide your child with opportunities to be active

Look for opportunities for your child to be more active and encourage them to take advantage of some of these:

- As part of their everyday routine e.g. walking to school, playing outside rather than watching TV, walking to the shop

- Through informal activity in their leisure time e.g. walking or cycling with family and friends, active play

- Through taking part in specific activity sessions in their leisure time

e.g. after school activity clubs, activities on offer at the leisure centre, sports clubs, football and swimming parties on their birthday.

Speak to the parents of your child's friends and see if their child is interested in taking part in any of the activities. Children are more likely to take part in a new activity if a friend is going along too, and this can also help with sharing the responsibility for supervising and/or transporting children.

6. Participate in activities together

Try and do some activity each week with your child and other members of the family. Walking, cycling, swimming or playing ball with your child will help them develop a positive attitude about physical activity.

Encourage activity at home

There are lots of ways your child can be active in and around the home, and many are great ways for you and your child to be active together.

- Ask your child to help you with specific house hold chores! – e.g. clear out their bedroom together, help you with the cleaning, dishes etc.

- Walk your child to the local shop or post box instead of driving
- Walk your child to and from school if too small to go on their own

- Make it a family ritual to go for a walk after dinner

- Set strict ‘rules’ on the amount of time your child can

spend watching television and playing video and computer games. This is difficult at the beginning but BE FIRM.

- Spend time playing active games with your young child in the house and garden – e.g. ‘chase’, hide and seek, hopscotch or skipping.

Try to include at least one of these activities each day.

Encourage activity in leisure time

Children have lots of ‘free’ time after school, at weekends and during school holidays. These provide ideal opportunities for your child to do activity.

- Encourage your child to spend more time outdoors – let them invite friends over to play, but not just to play computer games.

- Check what after school clubs are available at school and encourage them to try one.

- Visit the leisure centre and check the *Penguin News* to see what clubs and activities are available for your child to join. Encourage them to try one – getting one of their friends to go along too will probably help.

- Go out for a walk or cycle at the weekend with your child or go for a swim.

- During school holidays, try to provide your child with lots of opportunities to be active – either with friends or with the family. Take up the activities provided by the leisure centre for the school holidays. They're very good.

Food and rest are important too

As well as being active, it is also important that your child eats well and has adequate rest:

- Encourage your child to have breakfast before they leave for school – set a good example by having breakfast yourself, ideally all sitting at the table together.

- Make sure your child has at least five portions of fruit and/or veg every day.

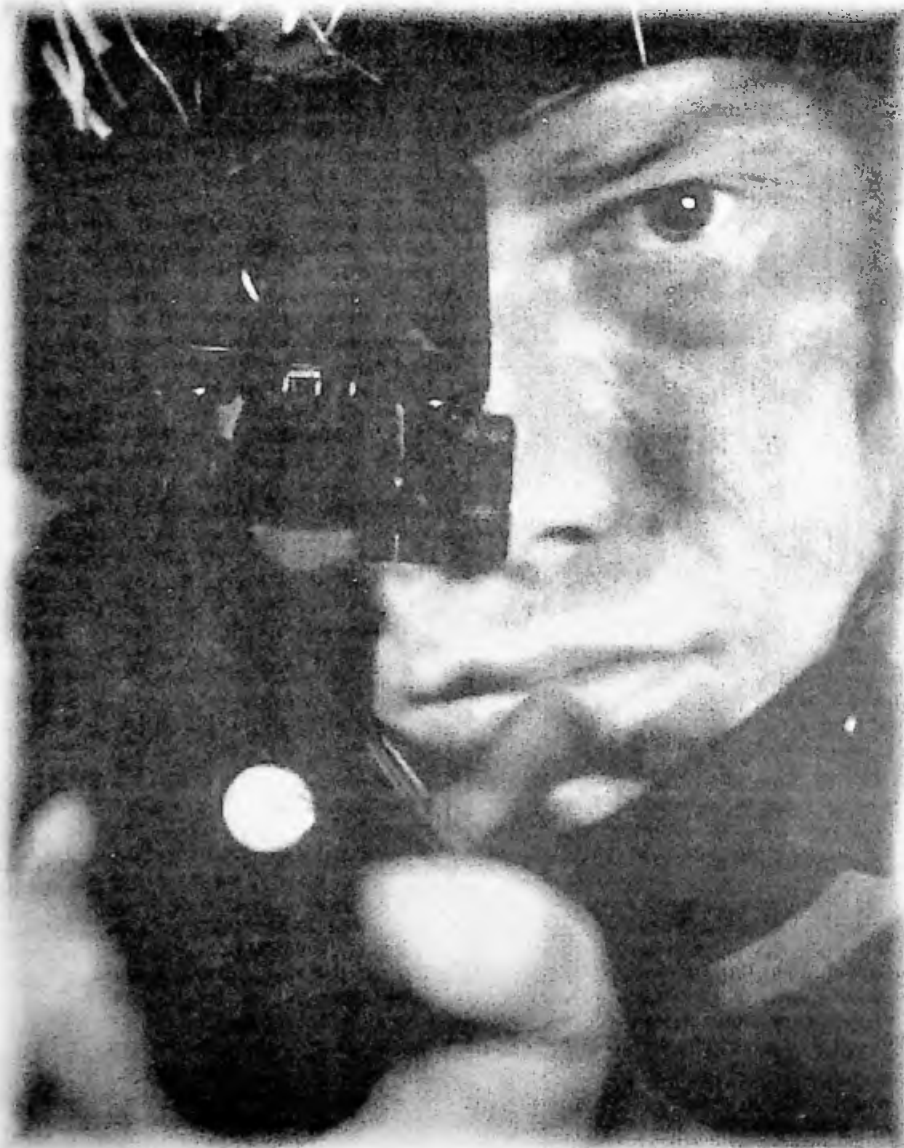
- Children need to eat often especially when they are being active. Try to make sure there are nutritious snacks available – bananas are a great source of energy! Try to limit your child's intake of sweets, set an allowance and don't be pressured.

- Try to sit down as a family for at least one meal a day. This is a great time for talking to your child about what they have been doing that day.

- Try to make sure your child has 8 – 10 hours sleep each night.

- Set a time for your child to go to bed. Try and spend a little time reading with them or allowing them to read themselves before they go to bed. This will help them unwind and improve their reading.

FIDF



Aiming to Recruit

FIDF Join for a day is on 10th March. There will be a briefing on 8th March at 7 pm at FIDF HQ, Kiel Canal Road - South of Stanley Services. Join for a day is an opportunity for anyone (not just potential recruits) to experience some of the FIDF training opportunities in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. (Participants must be 15 years of age or over.)

For further information on how to join the FIDF contact FIDF HQ on 27477 before 10th March.

Fitzroy emerge victorious



Above: Winners of the Inter House Football competition, Fitzroy, following their final victory over Ross at the Falkland Islands Community School last week. Full time score was 2-1. The game was refereed by History teacher Andy Barnes. Fitzroy team members were Simon Reid, Kyle Biggs, Mark McPhee, Sam Cockwell, Steve Irwin, Robin Benjamin, Ewen Bonner, Greg Hall, Roy McKay and Buggy MacDonald. Not pictured is TJ Ellick.

Falkland Islands Rifle Association

February Spoons and 600 yard championship(max score 100)

	500	600	Gun score	II/Cap	Total	"V" Bulls
Clive Smith	50	46	96	0.0	96.0	8
Gerald Cheek	47	46	93	2.1	95.1	4
Nigel Dodd	44	36	80	14.0	94.0	2
Derek Pettersson	46	47	93	0.7	93.7	7
Susan Whitney	44	48	92	1.6	93.6	7
Harry Ford	45	42	87	6.5	93.5	0
Pat Peck	44	39	83	10.2	93.2	6
Chris McCallum	45	48	93	0.0	93.0	9
Gareth Goodwin	43	46	89	3.3	92.3	2
Tim McCallum	42	45	87	5.2	92.2	1
Mike Pole-Evans	49	41	90	2.0	92.0	4
Chris Harris	46	43	89	2.2	91.2	6
Ken Aldridge	46	45	91	0.0	91.0	6
Martyn Smith	45	39	84	6.4	90.4	5
Derek Goodwin	42	43	85	4.5	89.5	3

February spoons won by Clive Smith and Nigel Dodd.

600 yard Championship (max score 75)

Chris McCallum	73.10v
Susan Whitney	72.6v
Derek Pettersson	69.4v
Tim McCallum	68.3v

Chris McCallum won the 600 yard Championship. There will be no shooting next week due to a shortage of ammunition.

Apologies for the lack of golf news this week. Due to incapacitation at Port Howard Sports (ie playing golf, shearing, drinking too much.) Andrew Newman was unable to write a report. He will however provide a double golf report next week.

PUBLIC NOTICE - Vacancy

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a Clerk in the Secretariat.

The clerk assists the Office Manager with the running of the registry and the maintenance of the filing system and acts as a receptionist for visitors to the department. In addition to normal clerical duties, the Clerk administers the Holiday Credit Scheme on a day to day basis and assists with the sale of maps and distribution of gazettes.

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For further details of this post, please contact Chris Davies on telephone number 27242.

Interested persons should contact the Human Resources Department for a job description and application form. Completed forms should be returned to that department no later than 4.00 pm on Friday 9th March 2001.

Penguin numbers declining or increasing?



Above: Magellanic penguin

by Mike Bingham

WITH so many conflicting reports over recent years, have penguins actually declined or increased in the Falklands? The answer is both. Whether you concentrate on the decline, the increase, or the overall change depends on your viewpoint or political stance.

As the British Task Force set sail in 1982, newspapers described the Falklands as an island of two thousand people and six million penguins. This Fleet Street estimate was not far out. Two years later an assessment of seabirds in the Falkland Islands quoted 2,500,000 pairs of Rockhoppers and over 100,000 pairs of Gentoo penguin (Croxall, J.P., McInnes, S.J. & Prince P.A. 1984: *The status and conservation of seabirds at the Falkland Islands*)

Sadly Falklands penguins now number only a quarter of that, despite recent increases by Gentoo and Rockhopper penguins. These two species declined throughout the 1980s and early 1990s, and reached their lowest point in 1995, since when populations have recovered slightly.

Whilst it is comforting that Rockhoppers and Gentoos have recovered slightly over the last five years, it must be remembered that Rockhoppers still number less than 20% of just 18 years ago. This massive decline is documented in various scientific publications by Ian Strange, Peter Prince and Dr Ian Keymer, not just myself. These de-

clines did not occur anywhere else in their breeding range, only in the Falklands.

This massive decline followed by slight recovery, is like losing £1 on the horses and winning 5 pence. Like a husband trying to defend his gambling, some people prefer to talk about winning 5 pence, without admitting the overall loss of 95p.

The good news is that Falklands Rockhoppers and Gentoos do appear to have reached a new equilibrium that is now in balance with current food availability. Provided that commercial fishing continues to be carefully managed, these populations should remain safe, albeit at a lower level than prior to commercial fishing. The bad news is that Magellanic penguins are still declining.

It is impossible to give an accurate total for Magellanic penguins in the Falklands, but we do know that study sites monitored throughout the Falklands have shown a 70% decline over the last 10 years, a decline which is still occurring.

It has been suggested that these declines are part of a global trend, but that is not the case. Magellanic and Southern Rockhopper penguins are only found in the Falklands and South America, and there are no signs of decline in Chile or Tierra del Fuego. Indeed the closest colonies to the Falklands on Isla Magdalena (Chile) and Staten Island (Argentina) have increased as Falklands populations declined.

A flavour of Greece for year 5



Above: Year 5 students at the Infant and Junior School during their Greek theme meal last week. The children dressed in Ancient Greek fashions and sampled the delights of Greek dishes.

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My family and I would like to thank everyone concerned for all the help, support, cards and flowers we received after my mum Elizabeth Sanders, passed away so suddenly on 27 December. Thank you to the staff at KEMH, to Albert, Chris and Cathy especially. To Monsignor Agreiter, Sister Bridie and Brother Duncan for all their prayers and beautiful service. To Reg Duncan (GH) for all his valuable assistance throughout. To Donald and Lynda Lamont (despite a puncture) who got us all to the airport. To PWD who despite the Christmas holiday, very kindly helped us. To all concerned at MPA - thank you. All staff at Brize Norton for looking after my family. To Sister Rosemarie at Brize Norton for your prayers and wonderful sense of humour. To anyone we may have missed "THANK YOU" Tina Desloges

Especially for Stacey, Samantha and Macauley. Thank you all for being there when I needed you the most. Love you always Mum x

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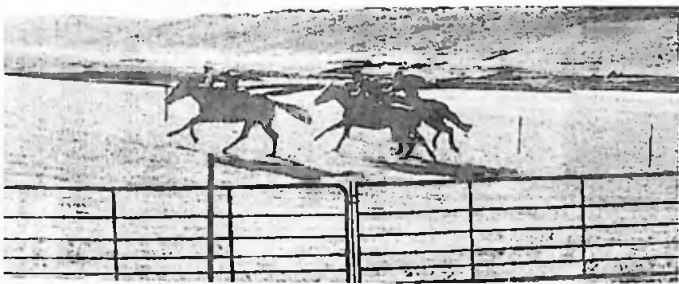


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Racing excitement at West Falkland Sports



Denise McPhee, winning jockey in seven races at the West Falklands Sports held last week leads Champion Jockey Ron Rozee and Governor's Cup winner Maurice Davis in the 600 yard Open.

Results and photographs on centre pages.

Photograph EJ McAdam

£550 fine for breathless man

A REFUSAL to provide a breath specimen has proven to be an expensive move for a young man from Mount Pleasant.

Elvis Leon Hercules (23) a Euresst employee appeared before Senior Magistrate Keith Watson on Friday, March 2 to answer a charge of failing to supply a specimen of breath for a breath test.

Hercules had appeared before Mr Watson earlier in the week when he entered a plea of not guilty. The case was adjourned until Friday to allow Principal Crown Counsel Rosalind Check time to obtain prosecution witnesses. Mr Watson suggested Hercules obtain legal representation during the adjournment.

On March 2, defence lawyer Hugh Ferguson, told Mr Watson his client had opted to change his plea to guilty, alleviating the need for the prosecution witnesses. Mr Watson expressed annoyance at the late no-

tice of change of plea.

Ms Check prosecuting told the court that on Friday, February 2 at 11.57pm, police on mobile patrol witnessed a blue landrover speeding in Stanley. They activated the police vehicle's lights but the landrover continued on to Hillside Camp. The police identified the driver as Elvis Hercules and questioned him about his speeding. The officers smelled intoxicating liquor on Hercules and noted that his eyes appeared to be glazed.

A roadside breath test was attempted by Leading Police Constable David Roberts but Hercules failed to provide a sample of breath. Further attempts were made, each one unsuccessful. LPC Roberts said in a statement he saw Hercules hold his breath in his cheeks and warned him he would be committing an offence if he failed to supply breath.

Following six attempts, Hercules

was arrested and conveyed to Stanley police station where he was detained overnight.

In defence, Mr Ferguson said his client had driven in from MPA on February 2. He had consumed one beer then drank cola all night. He said he was not aware of the police flashing their lights behind him and stopped as soon as he became aware.

Regarding the breath tests, Mr Ferguson said his client had, "...tried his best to give the sample."

In sentencing, Senior Magistrate Watson stated he was sceptical about the amount of alcohol Hercules had consumed and there appeared to be no reason why he could not have taken the breath test.

He fined Hercules £550 for the offence and ordered him to pay £35 prosecution costs. He was disqualified from driving for eighteen months.

Argentine to be deported

AN Argentine man is being held at Stanley police station under a Notice of Intention to Deport.

Juan Carlos Paillon Soto, who arrived legitimately on an Argentine passport on January 20, had applied to stay in the Islands for only one week however at the end of this time he applied for, and was granted a further three extensions, each for one week.

Following the discovery that he did not leave on the appropriate LanChile flight, had moved from his accommodation and was running out of money a spokesman for the Falkland Islands Government said they had no alternative but to detain him.

The spokesman also said the Government alleges that the man is in the Islands illegally however he has the right to appeal against the deportation notice within seven days, which he has done.

Attorney General David Lang told *Penguin News* Sr Soto has, "...made representations that he would like to stay and work and if that is not accepted he wants to be deported to Argentina rather than Chile.

"The Governor will be notifying him that his application to remain is denied but that Argentina will be substituted for the place to which he should be deported.

"It is likely he will be deported on the March 17 because that plane goes to Rio Gallegos.

"Unless he leaves voluntarily on Saturday's plane, he will continue to be detained." *FIBS/PN*

Argentines give Rappallini four month 'grounding'

MARTIN RAPPALLINI, the intrepid pilot who in January became the first Argentine to land an aircraft in Stanley since 1982, has been 'grounded' for four months on the orders of the Argentine Air Force.

Rappallini (49) flew his small Piper Aerostar aircraft from the Chilean port of Punta Arenas to the Falklands as he had not received permission from Argentine authorities to fly from Comodoro Rivadavia. He stayed three days in the Islands before flying directly back to Comodoro, accompanied by his two daughters.

Speaking from Buenos Aires, Rappallini said that he was "totally devastated" by his four month ban and will "be seeking advice from his lawyers before deciding what his next move will be."

He was originally charged with: 1. Taking off from Punta Arenas without authorisation from the Aeronautical Authority.

2. Entering Argentine airspace without clearance from the Air Traffic Controller

3. Not communicating with the Argentine air traffic controller.

Rappallini who works as an oil consultant declared his innocence of the charges. He said that the Chilean Air Authorities were well capable of issuing their own clearance - he had flown in what is known as 'G' airspace and therefore did not require clearance from the Argentine Air Traffic Controller.

Rappallini said that when he was told of his grounding he was, "...very deeply hurt and saddened to the point of getting my eyes wet because of the senseless, irrational answer to my discharges."

He said that he had visited two lawyers who both basically said the same - that he could "nail the Airforce very badly" as there is no support for their charges, "much less after our two Governments signed

the agreement of 'free flight/sail'."

Councillor Mike Summers, who holds the portfolio for Immigration said "I feel sorry for him, but it is an internal issue and not for us to get involved with. He had our permission to come here and has done nothing wrong as far as we are concerned."

Meanwhile Rappallini said that he was "Prepared to fight very hard to clear my name. I know it will cost an unreasonable amount of money in lawyer's fees but I will go to the very end. This is now a personal insult and I am taking this as a prohibition to visit with real friends (Falkland Islanders.)"

MP/PN



Sue Birmingham

IT is with great sadness that we announce the death of Mrs Sue Birmingham (45).

Sue passed away yesterday morning following a long illness.

The funeral will take place at Christ Church Cathedral on Thursday, March 15 at 2.00 pm.

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Thursday: *Prof. Multanovskiy 4*
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Marco Polo
450 pax.



Chris brings the organ to life

IF anyone thought that an organ recital was all heavy Haydn concerto and Bach fugue then the lunchtime recital last Friday in Christ Church Cathedral would have come as a great surprise.

Chris Milburn (right.) Britain's youngest Church organist at the age of 10, now at age 35 plays full-time at St. John the Baptist, Lock's Heath, Hampshire.

Visiting the Islands this month to install lightning monitoring equipment at Estancia with DERA (Defence Evaluation and Research Agency, UK) Chris showed he certainly knows how to entertain.

Feet dancing along the pedals, hands flying back and forth over the two manuals and making full use of all the stops of the beautiful 109 year old Cathedral organ, Chris wove sea shanties, English folksongs, sacred and jazzed up classical music and military tunes with humour and skill, leaving the audience of thirty people quite mesmerised by the number of works he managed to fit into a 30 minute performance.

Chris even made the 1pm return to work by one or two dutiful government employees by a spirited rendering of two of Sousa's



military marches - a fitting end to an excitingly refreshing recital in the warm setting of the Cathedral, a refuge, that Friday, from the fiendish northwesterly whipping the harbour waters outside into an awesome frenzy.

The very appreciative audience contributed £150 towards the Indian Earthquake Appeal.

Hopefully, DERA will have more work for Chris in the Islands. The Cathedral door will certainly be open. *Megan Eggeling*

Apologies for the lack of an editorial in this week's edition. Staff illness has dictated this situation.

KEMH gearing up for change



by Jenny Cockwell

THE King Edward VII Memorial hospital is preparing for positive change.

Work is soon to begin on alterations to the outpatient facilities, an alcohol awareness programme will be kicked off and, it is hoped, appointment numbers will be increased.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week, Director of Health and Social Services Mr Norman McGregor Edwards outlined the proposed changes to outpatients.

He described a new waiting area which will be located in the current reception area, a new patient calling system, operated by doctors from their offices and he said, "it will feel more like a General Practice area, rather than an outpatients area."

"This is part and parcel of a re-organisation which is trying to bring the general practise into line with general practises in the UK in that they are more and more part of what is called the primary care team. This means you may either see a doctor or a nurse when you come into the general practice.

"People here will be familiar with most of the diabetes services provided by nurses and we are going to extend that. Before I arrived the hospital had nurse clinics which were quite popular and we want to restart that, bringing it into line with what happens in the UK.

"We are creating a practice nurse post, using one of the existing nurses, meaning we can offer nurse clinics and also other things such as well women clinics which are nurse led rather than doctor led. The beauty of this is that it frees up doctor appointments which means we can make sure there are plenty of appointments available and we can make a firm commitment about how quickly people will be seen by a doctor or the doctor of their choice."

Mr McGregor Edwards described the physical setting of the new outpatients facilities. "Each of the doctors will have a surgery and an office of their own so they won't be sharing. This means they won't have to room-hop and they'll have more space and capacity.

"It also means the nurse will have a dedicated space and we will have a treatment room. Many of the things that are done in casualty or in the treatment room in the ward can equally be done in here by the practice nurse.

"There is also space that can be used by the health visitor and the

district nurse."

Appointments

Asked what effect this new set up will have on appointment times Mr McGregor Edwards explained, "That is part of a general discussion which will be held to define what standards patients can expect from the medical services. For example, agreeing that we will provide appointments in a certain time. This consultation will not only be with the doctors but also with members of the community."

Moving on to how the optician service will be improved, Mr McGregor Edwards said, "Following an interview I did with FIBS I received a good response from the public, particularly about optician services

"At the moment we are actively looking at ways of increasing the number of appointments available and what we are probably going to do is focus the appointments that we have available on people who need to be seen for a sight test and trying to make sure that people who have known eye sight defects are seen every two years.

We are looking at increasing the appointments available."

Mental Health

April 7 is the World Health Organisation's 'World Health Day 2001', the topic for this year is 'Mental Health'. Mr McGregor Edwards said this was, "...too good an opportunity to miss. For a start they give us free leaflets and posters and secondly it enables us to log in to what is happening throughout the world in terms of mental health."

A managed debate to be aired on FIBS is scheduled for April 7. A panel consisting of Mr McGregor Edwards, a councillor, Dr Diggle (Chief Medical Officer), Emma Dilnutt (counsellor) and a representative of Social Welfare will discuss a variety of issues relating to mental health with questions (related through FIBS staff) from members of the public.

Mr McGregor Edwards said, "The discussion will focus on depression and alcohol, both of which have been identified as significant problems within the Islands.

"What we are trying to do is destigmatise mental health and to also inform people about mental health issues and alcohol issues."

As a part of this awareness campaign, FIBS will feature 'straplines,' hard hitting facts and figures about mental health in the Falkland Islands, in the two weeks prior to the debate.



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Branders' enthusiasm for Islands

THE creation of a Falkland brand took a step further forward last week with the visit of a brand management and design team from London.

Susan Lee and Nick Eagleton of The Partners, an international brand management company that has worked with companies such as KLM, Wedgwood China and Harrods, spent last week in the Islands holding a series of workshops and meetings with farmers and business people.

FIDC General Manager Richard Baker said, "The Partners remit is to design a brand device that captures the true essence of the Falklands. The device must also be suitable for use on the full range of products that can and will be exported."

Susan spoke of the complexity of this project saying, "Generally, we work with companies that can promote a brand image relatively easily throughout their organisation. With this project, we have to create a brand image that works on local crafts being sold to tourists through to internationally traded fish and squid."

"The primary objective of the branding exercise is to allow Falkland Islands producers and service providers to achieve higher prices for whatever it is that they have to offer – the brand will only be successful if everyone buys into the core concepts on which it is based."

"This was our first visit and we were in 'listening mode' – we can't (and we wouldn't consider trying to) impose our values on to the brand for the Falklands. However, in discussions with business people in

Stanley and farmers on the East and the West, and knowing what we do about the way that the world outside is changing, it does appear to us that the Falkland Islands could gain significant competitive advantage through the purity and cleanliness of the environment here: you only need to look at the BSE and Foot and Mouth scares in Europe to see the potential for selling guaranteed disease free products into the rest of the world."

Asked about steps for the future, Richard Baker said, "The next steps for the project are that, by the middle of April, The Partners will produce a number of concept ideas for the brand. There will be wide consultation on these ideas when The Partners visit next and we aim to have selected and refined the finally agreed version early in June."

"At the same time, we are working with The Partners to develop accreditation schemes for application of the brand on different products and services. At this stage, it is likely that only Falkland products and services meeting pre-defined quality standards that are produced and/or delivered in an environmentally sustainable way will be allowed to use the brand device."

"In each industry sector, we must also work with producers and distributors to develop clear product marketing strategies. If higher prices are to be achieved, it is vital that the way that we produce and deliver our products and services matches the brand and the principles that underpin it, and vice-versa."

A gift from France for FICS



ARTIST David McEwen completed a three week visit to the Island this week with a presentation to the Falkland Islands Community School:

On behalf of the mayor of Lodeve, David's home town in France, he presented a book about the town to pupils of the School (above.)

During his time in the Islands David visited numerous places including Port Howard, Roy Cove, Hill Cove, Darwin and Sea Lion Island.

Now safely back in France, David intends to create a collection of approximately thirty pieces from his visit to the Falklands. The collection will feature horses, sheep work, general scenery and some portraits.

According to David's Falklands host, Richard Cockwell, the collection "...will take about a year to produce and will be exhibited in the Falkland Islands Government Office



Above: A 'rough sketch' by David McEwen of a horse on West Falkland then brought down for an exhibition here and one picture will be presented to the Islands as a gift."

Roxanne looks back at the Globe Store



Above: Roxanne King, recipient of the Alistair Cameron Memorial Trust prize with her winning project now on display in the Falklands Brasserie. Roxanne's project, entitled 'Estate Louis Williams - Globe Store

119 years of history' covers the history of the famous Globe Store which was destroyed by fire in 1982. The Falklands Brasserie now stands on the site once occupied by the Globe Store.

Islands into become a 'financial paradise?'

AN article appeared in Argentine newspaper *Clarín* on Sunday entitled 'Malvinas: the temptation to be a paradise.'

The article reports that Sir Harry Solomon and Leonard Licht, city bankers and 30% shareholders in Falkland Islands Holdings wish to base financial operations in the Falklands. This would involve, the arti-

cle says, moving thousands of companies here from Gibraltar so transforming the Islands into what *Clarín* calls a 'financial paradise.'

Falkland Islands Holdings is parent company of the Falkland Islands Company Ltd (FIC Ltd.)

No response to the article has yet been received from FIC Ltd.

Good response to Meningitis campaign

THE campaign to vaccinate children and young people in the Falkland Islands against Meningitis C has received a good response but Health Visitor Miranda Cheek is keen to increase numbers of immunised children.

The year long campaign has seen vaccination sessions in both the schools, for young people going to study or train in the UK and for pre-school children and babies, meaning the majority of children are now vaccinated.

According to Miranda, "Research in the UK has shown that immunising children against Meningitis C is very effective and has significantly reduced the number of children becoming ill or dying from the disease."

"We are keen to vaccinate as many children as possible. Parents of children who have not yet received the vaccine (maybe because they live in camp or were unwell when we visited the school,) but are still keen that their child is immunised should contact me on telephone number 27418 to arrange an

appointment or vaccination at the next Camp Doctor's visit."

Miranda expressed her gratitude to all who supported the vaccination programme, "...which has had a very high rate of uptake. Particularly all the parents and children, also the staff of the Community and Infant and Junior schools and Debbie Tyldsley, Kirsty Parry and Rachel Hancox from KEMH who enabled the school vaccination sessions to run so smoothly."

Parents who would like more information about childhood vaccinations should contact Miranda Cheek at the KEMH or seek advice from their GP.

Footbaths now at MPA

AS a preventative measure against Foot and Mouth Disease, all arriving passengers at Mount Pleasant Airport will be required to walk through a footbath.

This procedure commenced on March 3.

Pilot whales stranded at Ruggles Bay

A LARGE number of dead pilot whales have been discovered on a beach in Lafonia.

Morgan Goss, a FIGAS pilot, reported to Falklands Conservation on Wednesday a sighting of between 25 and 35 dead pilot whales on the cal-

cified seaweed bed at Ruggles Bay.

According to Becky Ingham of Falklands Conservation, this is the first significant stranding since the one which occurred at Elephant Beach a year ago. On that occasion 189 dead whales were counted.

Looking back on January and February 2001

MARRIAGES:

11th January:

Klemens Maria Pütz and Andrea Elke Brosell at Sea Lion Island

4th February:

Simon Edward Wilton and Julie Young at Carcass Island

10th February:

Robin Luxton and Wendy Jennifer Wylie at the Malvina House Hotel

BIRTHS:

24th January:

Victoria Dawn Berntsen to Iain Kenneth Berntsen and Dawn Hoy formerly Betts. Victoria weighed 6lbs 15oz.

14th February:

Katatrice Alexandra Berntsen to Christian Olaf Alexander Berntsen and Rachel Ena Berntsen formerly Clarke. Katatrice weighed 6lbs 11oz.

27th February:

Nicole Parys De La Rosa to Nigel Charles De La Rosa and Jenna Louise De La Rosa formerly Adams. Nicole weighed 8lbs 2oz.



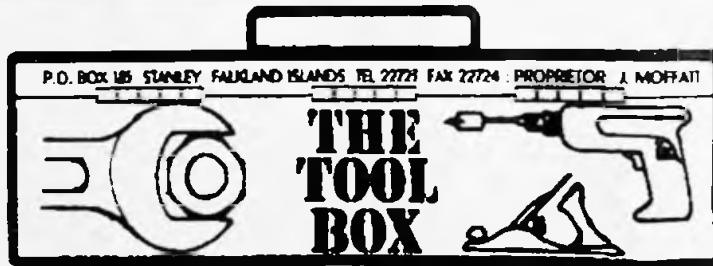
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Ignore advice and miss out? Agric - open up for debate

I SUPPORT the initiative of the visiting AI specialist to strongly criticise the Department of Agriculture's beef breeding programme.

I agree with the concept of importing live animals to boost the beef industry and fail to see how the importation of cattle can affect our disease free status any more than the sheep or reindeer recently given the green light to enter the Islands.

In 1997 the late Robin Lee, myself and a number of other interested farmers formed the Falkland Islands Cattle Breeders Assoc. We recognised all the problems that have been highlighted in the last few weeks by Rob Richmond and Jeremy Challacombe and tried to convince the relevant authorities to lift the ban on importing live animals, for the same reasons. One of our members at the time was prepared to make available his farm, which is a small island, for the quarantine of any imported cattle. If necessary, only the progeny of the animals brought in would have been released from the island as an extra safety measure against disease.

I recognise that pasture improvement has a major role to play in the development of the beef industry but we should not underestimate what can and has been achieved with the natural pasture and subdivision at the right stocking rates. A local animal fattened on natural pasture will on average make a good beef animal at 36 to 40 months. Good pasture to wean youngsters onto and some extra tucker over the worst of the winter months will reduce this finishing time dramatically. Bob Reid's assertion that it takes seven years to finish an animal is incorrect. It has also been said that feeding the animals here is the highest priority but from the consumer's point of view the fact that cattle are eating Clean Green Falklands pasture will be of more importance.

It was also stated that although the conformation of the animals

here is not the best, the animals have adapted well to this climate and we would like to keep that adaptation. It could also be argued that the Hereford Cattle of Southern Chile have adapted well to this climate and they have the conformation we are looking for.

When the National Beef Herd was set up I believe two positive things were achieved. The price of beef was cranked up as cows and heifers were brought in and the steady decline in the Islands' cattle numbers was halted as farmers began to realise there was potentially more money to be made from beef. The next step was to beef things up and move away from the dairy type animal that is predominant here. This is where we ran into problems, you cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear and it will take too long to build the conformation that we require in the beef cattle here just using AI. Enough time has been wasted - if we are serious about a cattle industry we must have the right tools for the job and that means importing good bloodstock.

The claim that the beef industry here will never be massive is a bit negative; if farmers can bring in between £250 and £300 for a good animal, I think the industry has the potential to grow quite big, especially given the continuing problems of importing beef from the UK for local consumption. And when the abattoir opens these issues will all have to be raised again as quality control of the animal becomes even more important.

I am not writing this in an attempt to discredit either of the opposing views, just to say that I am concerned that we are missing an opportunity to do the best for the local beef industry if we ignore Rob Richmond and Jeremy Challacombe's advice.

Mike Evans, Newans Station, Port Harriet - a specialist beef cattle operation

Richmond deserves consideration

THESE things caught my eye in last week's PN:

1. Although I know very little about either Mr Rob Richmond or beef breeding, it immediately struck me that if he is prepared to 'wear the expense' himself as claimed in your front page article, he at least deserves serious consideration and we could do with a few more exports who are prepared to put their own money where their mouth is.

2. In case Mr Galway hadn't noticed, we are in fact nearly all British so I'm not sure where the xenophobia angle comes from? We are a small and simple country and we like to keep it that way, based on high British standards where appropriate.

We really don't need to be hugely overburdened with unnecessary regulations and paperwork

for every little detail of life. We greatly appreciate the presence of the military and anyone else who genuinely contributes to the Islands, at all times bearing in mind that 'if it ain't broke don't fix it.' As far as I and many other folk could make out, the old tax form was not broke.

3. The Moody Brook road is the only road in the Falklands with a *sensible* speed limit on it. Let's keep it that way!

Stephen Luxton Stanley

Eddie comes out

I AM with Bill.
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E. Andersen
Stanley

REGARDING THE beef debate I would say that I am not alone in feeling that this dispute should not be allowed to cloud the real issue.

The whole agricultural subject needs to be opened up for greater debate, taking into account the agronomy budget administration and influences. It should debate to some degree 'who and how many are supposed to remain or live in camp in the shadow of the Islands Plan.' Just what is it all about?

Many people are aware of the true goings-on between personalities. What may have started with best intentions appears to have become rather subversively one-sided, on all manner of issues. And it is clear that there are many residents who are afraid to express their opinion, if it differs from one in particular.

And the Islands pay for it!

The current approach is causing resentment where it should be solving problems; it cannot be right for public funds to be directed so heavily into one area and not others and this should be the subject of an enquiry.

I am not convinced that the ar-

guments against genetics, live imports or disease-free status stand up when it has been seen fit to boost production by importing plants and live sheep for the meat (from a country of lesser standing than another, in disease status) and in spite of foot and mouth disease in Britain, it seems no travellers' footwear precautions are being taken at Brize Norton.

For those of us who still believe that there is merit in commitment to the wool industry and remember the arguments at the time of the NSF importation, (we found ourselves sidelined and treated with contempt at the suggestion that this industry could also be better boosted and maintained) makes me wonder if this is actually more about protecting personal ideals and mates efforts?

Am I wrong? We will see - perhaps when the 'messenger shooting' starts again with more personal attacks?

As farmers we need to make ourselves heard. Let's just see how much aluminium there is in the water as claimed.

Nick Pitaluga, Stanley

Cross breeding may be the answer

WHILE I was in UK during the period of March 1989 to March 1990 I worked for a while on a hill farm in Devon

They were mainly dairy, with beef and sheep for the meat industry thrown in. I noticed they had the cows artificially inseminated for the continuation of the dairy herd using Friesian sperm, they had a very nice looking Hereford bull for their beef production but they also used a neighbour's bull for beef - this was a Charolais. This definitely produced bigger offspring - I know. I sweated whilst helping to deliver several of them - so genetics do play a part in size, it is not all just what you feed them.

This can be seen when one looks at the American cattle era 1840 to about 1876 with the demand for better beef that needed to survive. The Texans used a local breed of cattle - the long horn. Why? Because it survived the harsh conditions (-40° winters and dry hot summers) but it was not the best of meat producers. The Hereford on the other hand was better for beef production but not at surviving the conditions. Cross bred they got an animal that produced better beef and was able to survive the conditions.

I think Mr Reid should go look at www.ansi.okstate.edu/breeds/cattle.

Considering that just about every other country who have a beef pro-

duction scheme use genetics to improve the stock, if we want to be serious then we should too.

If you are looking for a hardy breed that thrives on poor feed to produce lean premium meat with low cholesterol then the Highland is what you need. Highland beef is known as some of the finest, and fetches good prices. They are also very disease resistant and long lashes and forelocks protect their eyes (good for the high UV levels here.)

So could not cross breeding our 'unique' cattle pool with a better beef animal produce something much better for us?

I am no expert I have just picked this up by reading, observing and asking questions.

Questions:

If the embryo came from a bull and cow who were both from organic systems then surely the embryo would be classified as from organic origins, but if the sperm came from a non organic system how can it be classified as organic?

Were not the cattle for the dairy herd imported from UK? I seem to remember them coming in on the ARK? If they were imported then we do not have this disease free status or were the animals proven to be disease free before coming here? Do we will still have the disease free status or don't we?

Ped Stanley

Improving through AI has been successful

REGARDING the row over beef, I totally agree with Bob Reid; farmers have been trying to improve their animals through AI and have succeeded in breeding good hardy beef cross cattle and it is these animals we should be using, not imported bulls or cows.

There is a good strain of beef

bulls that can be bought from Saladero and many farms around the Island; we want to breed a beef animal that will survive free from disease and taste like Falkland Island beef and this will be achieved by using natural grass and improved pasture for fattening them to required weight.

Maggie Goss, Horseshoe Bay

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Stanley - a triplet town?



Above: Stanley Harbour, Tasmania

by Geraldine Foley
WHEN I visited Stanley aboard our yacht *Mithril* I often wondered why it was twinned with Whitby and not its namesake in Australia

Now that I have visited Stanley in Tasmania, I'm even more puzzled as the two towns have a lot in common.

Tasmania was settled a lot later than the Falklands and with convicts at first but later other settlers arrived including what would today be called corporate investors. They set up the Van Dieman's Land Company which was granted a royal charter and a lot of land in the north west of the state.

Stanley was the company town named for Lord Stanley, secretary of state for the colonies at the time.

The first industry tried was wool growing which wasn't successful for very long. Their most profitable activity turned out to be as agents and importers for the surrounding population.

The company increased its business and profitability by selling off parts of its land grant to smaller companies and individuals which of course needed the services of importers and agents. The company built new towns and infrastructure as the population grew and today the north coast is the most industrialised part of Tasmania.

The Van Dieman's Land Company still exists and has a large holding on the wild north west corner of the state where they have a very successful cattle stud. The original headquarters was a lovely old mansion 'Highfield' outside Stanley which is being restored as a tourist attraction.

As other towns grew in the state, Stanley became less important as an industrial port and it came to rely on fishing for survival with many boats using the town as a base for the fairly sheltered waters of Bass Strait. Now even this has declined with restrictions on inshore fishing and there are many other harbours closer to the ocean fisheries of the west coast. A few

family owned trawlers still fish from Stanley and make a good living catching cray fish for export but the season is limited by law.

The harbour itself is a much more comfortable affair than Port Stanley, being a small basin at the base of the most prominent feature on the whole coastline - a large mountainous headland called The Nut.

In lean times in the past local people harvested the short-tailed shearwaters, known as muttonbirds, which return to the headland to nest every year. Nowadays they are protected and only tourists make the steep climb to watch the thousands of birds return to their burrows at dusk in summer. Penguins nest annually on the shoreline at the foot of The Nut.

With the general decline in fishing Stanley had to seek some other means of survival and tourism became more important. It is classified as a historical town by the National Trust as it has many old buildings, some dating back to the 1840's which is very old here in Australia. These are mainly stone cottages with corrugated iron roofs. It has a nice seafront and a village green with the weather to match not like the South Atlantic.

But tourism isn't enough on its own and the economic miracle came in the unlikely guise of McDonalds - they of the golden arches. The area around Stanley now grows most of the potatoes used by McDonalds in Australia.

I don't think the Falklands will ever match that but Tasmania also has offshore oil (Stanley recently has started to gain more business for its port in servicing the rigs) and of course more local employment but not any share in actual oil revenue.

Maybe when your wells come in the politicians of the Falklands might grant themselves a junket to Tasmania and visit Stanley - who knows you might become a triplet town.

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Report of the Planning and Building Committee

by the Mr Graham France, Buildings Adviser

THIS meeting, as was the last, had its business dealt with expeditiously and after a prompt start at 9am was over by 10.15.]

The Hon Norma Edwards chaired the meeting and members attending were the Hon Sharon Halford, Mr Ben Claxton and Mr Brian Summers.

Before delving into the applications for both renewal of temporary planning permission and in respect of new development, the Committee considered a number of items which had arisen at previous meetings.

These included the bar and licensed café operating at Swan Inlet without the benefit of planning permission and a building permit, and here the Environmental Planning Officer, Tom Eggeling, was able to report that he and the Building Adviser had the previous day revisited the site and spoken with Mr and Mrs Mel Lloyd. They had observed little progress in remedial work outlined to the couple as needing their attention but had received assurances that it would all be put in hand in the coming months. It was also expected that an application for the necessary consents would be submitted very shortly.

Members were also updated on the container at Stanley Golf Club's premises at Felton Stream which, it was reported, was at last now being painted.

First of the applications for re-

newal was by Gordon Forbes Construction (Falklands) Limited for the extension to the quarry at the Frying Pan, Fitzroy and members agreed to recommend to Executive Council that planning permission be granted for a further 12 months, the Committee not having the power to deal with it directly. Four other applications were also renewed, one of which was given permanent consent provided that some external finishes were completed within 12 months.

There were only eight new proposals presented for the Committee's consideration. One was in respect of the new moto-cross track and Portakabin sited at The Ponds just off the MPA Road, for which the applicants sought and received retrospective planning permission.

Mr Gerald Dixon applied for and was granted planning permission for an extension to his dwelling together with a free-standing garage in the garden at 2 Allardyce Street – no application for a building permit was lodged at this stage.

LMW (BM) Ltd submitted two minor schemes involving the relocation of off-street parking areas – one at 11 Jersey Road and the other at 11 McKay Close – which the Committee approved, as they did for John Jones' new vehicular access at 35 Ross Road East and Dave Hawksworth's porch over his shop entrance at Woodbine Electrical on Lookout Indus-

trial Estate.

The Reverend Alistair McHaffie's proposals to open a charity shop at the former upholstery workshop located at the rear of 10 Drury Street were approved by members, but with a temporary period of one year only to allow a review at the end of that time of the impact, if any, of this development on the area or on nearby residents. Neil Rowlands also received temporary planning permission, for a period of two years, for his proposal to site a cabin providing self-catering accommodation at Sparrow Cove on the Murrell Farm.

The Building Adviser then made his customary report to the Committee on progress, or otherwise, on developments that were conditional. There are some 140 of these being monitored and sixteen were the subject of comment at this meeting.

Next, members were asked to consider an item raised by Brian Summers that had received wide concern in some quarters and concerned the direct access from Philomel Street to the A & E Knitwear shop. Mr Summers said that this was an accident waiting to happen, as persons exiting the shop had to step directly onto the street, there being no footpath to keep them from the traffic. The Committee agreed with his concerns and Mr Eggeling said he would write and suggest to the firm that only

the rear entrance to the building be used in future. With good signage directing the public to the way in, this should not adversely affect their business, he added.

Mr Summers also drew members' attention to poles erected just off the MPA Road in the vicinity of Bush Rincon. No application for the necessary planning permission had been made and a request for such is to be forwarded to the military authorities.

A late item, permitted for discussion due to its urgent nature, concluded the meeting when the request from PWD's Contracts Engineer, Mark Waite, was considered which was to allow the Visitors Centre to open and occupation of the first floor offices without the works being complete. The offices at first floor level were ready for occupation by Falklands Conservation but drainage disposal for the new toilets in the building was not ready. It was decided to refuse the request as it was felt unreasonable for the occupants of those offices to have to walk to the temporary cabin at the end of the Public Jetty to use the facilities there. With the tourist season due to end in a little more than 3 weeks there was no real urgency, it was felt, in opening the Centre at this time.

The next meeting of the Committee is scheduled for Thursday April 5 and will be held in the Liberation Room, commencing at 9am.

Lady Elizabeth history now in print

A book review by Richard Holme

*The story of the barque
Lady Elizabeth*

by Captain David B Martin

THE *Lady E* is perhaps the most picturesque of the hulks in Stanley harbour, but her life story has to date not been told in any great detail, as far as I am aware.

David Martin was behind an unsuccessful attempt to take her to the UK in the early 1980's and has pieced together a comprehensive and well presented history.

Built in Sunderland in 1879, she was to spend the next 34 years carrying cargo around the world for three owners – the first being a London firm called John Wilson followed by 22 years for an Isle of Man business and finally under the Lydersen Norwegian firm.

Quite naturally this forms the main part of the book and is well supplemented by copies of original documents – crew lists, wage details, cargoes carried and photos of owners, for example.

The *Lady Elizabeth* left Vancouver on her last voyage in December 1912 bound for Southern Africa with a lumber cargo.

She had big problems getting round Cape Horn and was dam-

aged and lost four crew.

She decided to head for the Falklands but then struck a rock and had to be helped into Stanley by the tug *Samson*, now herself a hulk near the Narrows. She was then inspected and condemned – again this process is well illustrated with voluminous contemporary documentation.

She went on to be used as a storage hulk until 1936 when she was blown down to Whalebone Cove in a storm. The author ponders on his rescue bid and the *Lady E*'s future. At the back of the book are a number of laser copied photos of her current predicament.

The book is a labour of love, but does not come cheap – with postage and packing the 100 page A4 volume is £39 to the Falklands – a CD Rom is available on the same basis for £23-50.

The book relies mainly on non-Falkland sources, but otherwise can only be recommended.

Contact David Martin at 10 Royston Close, Tinsley Lane, Crawley, W Sussex RH10 2TN or look at www.theladyelizabeth.com to order or obtain more details.

Sukey joins other OT's for Brussels meeting



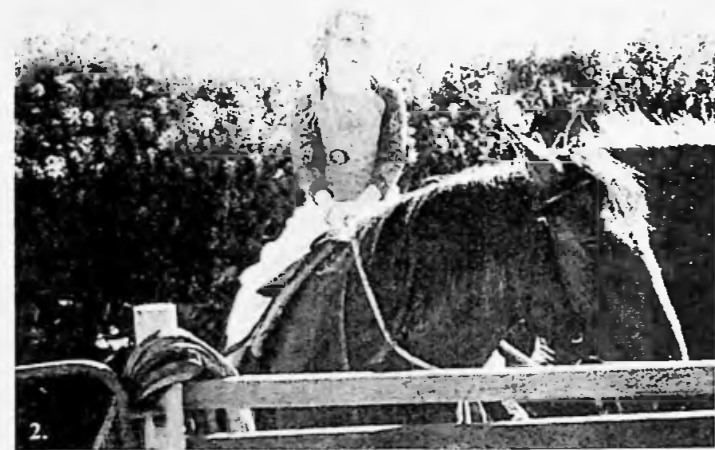
Above: Representatives from the UK Representation and DG Development in Brussels this month to discuss the Decision on Overseas Countries and Territories.

Pictured are (L-R) Kedell Worboys (St. Helena), Janice Panton (Montserrat), Jennifer Dilbert (Cayman), Sukey Cameron (Falkland Islands), Bill Samuel (Turks & Caicos), and Albert Poggio (Gibraltar).

The Association was formed in 1993 and is made up of representatives from Anguilla, Bermuda, British Virgin Islands, Cayman Islands, Falkland Islands, Gibraltar, Montserrat, St. Helena and Turks & Caicos Islands.

Sukey Cameron is currently the Chairman of the group, a rotational position.

Rozee is Champion Jockey at West Falkland Sports



1. Danny Donnelly with Florida
 2. A jockey in the making, Reba Peck
 3. Maurice Davis closely followed by Keith Whitney
 4. Splitz Denise McPhee's winner in the Ladies' Race 600 yards
 5. F.I Tamed 600 yards - Maurice Davis leads, followed by Louise Pole-Evans and Keith Whitney
 6. In the stables
 7. Denise McPhee and father Danny Donnelly prepare Splitz for the next race
 8. Keith Whitney on She's a lady
 9. The race day barbecue
 10. Fancy Dress night - Heather Smith, Lucy Ellis and Sally Robertson are the next Spice Girls, sorry 'Snoozer Girls'
 Photos by Emma Jane McAdam and Denise McPhee



2001 West Falkland Sports Results

1. Maiden Plate F.I. Bred 600 yards 1st Miami Lance - M Davis 2nd Sharmit - K Whitney 3rd Janice - R Rozee
2. Boundary Open 600 yards 1st Florida - D McPhee 2nd Papina - R Rozee 3rd Sansada - M Davis
3. F.I Tamed 600 yards 1st Shasa - M Davis 2nd Sherry - L Pole-Evans 3rd Tahiti - K Whitney
4. One Mile Trot 1st Sammy - L Pole-Evans 2nd Fly - S Pole-Evans
5. Rozee/Marsh Chase 400 yards Open 1st Splitz - D McPhee 2nd Papina - R Rozee 3rd Norai - P Peck
6. John Betts F.I. Bred 600 yards 1st Glenorchy - R Rozee 2nd Shalako - M Davis 3rd She's a Lady - K Whitney
7. F.I. Tamed 600 yards 1st Sherry - L Pole-Evans 2nd Miami Lance - R Rozee 3rd Tahiti - K Whitney
8. Shallow Bay F.I. Tamed 500 yards 1st Sharmit - K Whitney 2nd Fly - L Pole-Evans
9. Ladies' Race 600 yards 1st Splitz - D McPhee
10. Rincon Grande Dash F.I.B. 400 yards 1st Shalako - R Rozee 2nd She's a Lady - K Whitney 3rd Black Magic - L Pole-Evans
11. Governor's Cup F.I.B. 700 yards 1st Shasa - M Davis 2nd Enscence - K Whitney 3rd Sammy - L Pole-Evans
12. 600 yards Open 1st Florida - D McPhee 2nd Papina - R Rozee 3rd Sansada - M Davis
13. F.I Tamed 300 yards 1st Enscence - K Whitney 2nd Shalako - M Davis 3rd Krishna - P Peck
14. F.I. Bred 500 yards 1st Shasa - M Davis 2nd Glenorchy - R Rozee 3rd Sammy - L Pole-Evans
16. Albert Davis Memorial Race 500 yards 1st Miami Lance - M Davis 2nd Janice - R Rozee 3rd Sharmit - K Whitney
17. Richard McKay Memorial Trophy F.I.T. 500 yards 1st Enscence - K Whitney 2nd Krishna - E Jones 3rd Fly - L Pole-Evans
18. Ladies Race 400 yards 1st Splitz - D McPhee 2nd Norai - D Peck
21. F.I Bred Port Howard Stakes 600 yards 1st Sherry - L Pole-Evans 2nd Glenorchy - R Rozee 3rd Shalako - M Davis
22. Consolation Race 500 yards 1st Sammy - Louise Pole-Evans 2nd Tahiti - Keith Whitney 3rd Krishna - E Jones
23. Old Duffers Race 500 yards 1st Splitz - D McPhee 2nd Black Magic - L Pole-Evans 3rd Sharmit - F Rozee
24. Champion Race F.I. Bred 500 yards 1st Shasa - R Rozee 2nd Enscence - Keith Whitney 3rd Sherry - Louise Pole-Evans
25. Champion Race Open 700 yards 1st Florida - D McPhee 2nd Sansada - R Rozee 3rd Papina - K Whitney

Champion Jockey - Ron Rozee
 Runner Up Jockey - Keith Whitney
 Overall winner under 25 - Louise Pole-Evans
 Best Turned Out Maiden Plater - Miami Lance
 Most Successful Owner - Pole-Evans Family

DOG TRIALS Open 1st Les Morrison 2nd Les Morrison 3rd Diane Betts 4th Tony Hirtle
 DOG TRIALS Novice 1st Tex Alazia
 SHEEP SHEARING 1st Paul Phillips 2nd Roy Smith 3rd Paul Peck 4th Tex Alazia
 BEST PEN OF SHEEP Paul Phillips
 NOVICE SHEARER - Evan Jones
 FARMERS SHEARING TROPHY - Paul Peck

The West Falkland Sports Association wishes to thank all sponsors and everyone who brought horses from the East, West and Islands.



HAKE IS BACK

ARGENTINE Secretary of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries Antonio Berhongaray announced this week the doubling of the current annual hake quota for the rest of 2001, but warned that it will take an additional two years at least to recover former, and rational, capture levels.

"The limit is now 210,000 tonnes compared to last year's 110,000 tonnes," said Mr Berhongaray, adding that the new quota follows a recent report from the Fisheries Research Institute in Mar del Plata indicating that reproduction of hake has had a significant boost in Argentine waters.

Mr Berhongaray said that when he took office in December 1999 the hake situation was in total collapse and "we had to impose a very tough 110,000 tonne annual quota limit, which was needed to prevent further depredation. Time has shown it was the correct decision."

"The new situation means the Argentine fleet operating to the north of parallel 48 can now alternate fifteen days fishing hubbsi hake and the rest of the month other species," underlined Mr Berhongaray.

BRAZIL HAS ITS OWN TEMPO

THE time table for the Free Trade Association of the Americas talks is acceptable and Brazil sees no need to bring it forward, according to Brazilian Foreign Secretary in Washington, where he met Secretary of State Colin Powell and US Trade Representative Robert Zoellik.

"The content of the talks which are complicated, are more important than the time table," said Mr Lafer, adding that Brazil is interested in market access (farm and industrial produce), antidumping legislation and rules of origin.

Although the US and Canada want to speed the FTAA negotiations, Brazil insists the US must review its antidumping policy. Washington is remiss to the Brazilian proposal.

Mr Lafer said the US trade representative Zoellik was "a man with an open mind and strategic vision," but also admitted that there are serious divisions concerning FTAA "both in Brazil and the United States."

"If the process is limited to tariff reductions, it'll be very easy for the United States since they have lower tariffs than Latin America, so that is why Brazil underlines the content, and not the timetable," concluded Mr Lafer.

The FTAA talks are expected to reach their goal in 2005.

IBERIA TOTALLY PRIVATE

SPANISH flag carrier Iberia will become completely private on April 3, when the Spanish government sells its 53% share in the Madrid stock exchange. A bidding process will officially open on March 19.

Iberia's privatization process began last year when a consortium of foreign airlines (including British Airways with 9%) plus Spanish banks and businesses paid 1.08 billion US dollars for a 40% block. Staff hold the 6% remaining shares.

Iberia has a fleet of 224 aircraft, flies to 42 countries, 29,124 staff and last year transported 29.5 million passengers. It operates almost a thousand flights per day.

After several red years Iberia has finally begun to report profits.

GREENSPAN BACKSTAGE CUT

TALKING before the House of Representatives Alan Greenspan, US Federal Reserve president openly supported President George W. Bush proposal to cut taxes in view of the forecasted budget surplus, but did not reveal much concerning the state of the world's leading economy.

Last week President Bush proposed a \$1.6 trillion tax reduction for the next ten years which was described a "fantasy" by the Democrat opposition which favors reducing national debt and consider the programme a handout for the rich.

"I prefer containing the surplus by cutting taxes instead of increasing spending," said Mr Greenspan, who has been criticized by Democrats for "changing sides" when Mr Bush took office.

During the Clinton years Mr Greenspan stated he favoured buying back debt rather than cutting taxes.

However the Federal Reserve President has not specifically endorsed the Bush program and has also pointed out that he would like to see a trigger system by which a balanced budget is ensured if the projected surplus of 5.6 trillion in the next ten years turns sour.

With his typical luxuriant ambiguity, Mr. Greenspan said that the US economy was still abruptly slowing down, but "limited" at a "less evident" rate than at the end of 2000.

"Even after the January decisions (two interest rate reductions) the risks are that the economy will continue to incline towards a path inconsistent with a satisfactory development," explained Mr Greenspan, "but if long term productivity factors remain intact, rationalization of spending presumably will be limited."

No possible way of guessing interest rates cuts before the next Federal Reserve Open Market Committee meeting on March 20.

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Major, Menem meet in wake of Thatcher Falklands comments

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KUWAIT CITY. Kuwait — Former British Prime Minister John Major stepped in to clear the air after his predecessor Margaret Thatcher reminded an audience in Kuwait, which included ex-Argentine President Carlos Menem, of how "freedom" was restored in the Falkland Islands, diplomatic sources said.

Diplomats told Reuters on Tuesday that Major had met Menem to try to narrow differences after the diplomatic gaffe, which occurred at a private function on Sunday marking Kuwait's 10th anniversary of liberation from Iraqi occupation.

Menem "was quite satisfied in general terms with the content of his talks with Major," a senior diplomat familiar with the meeting said.

Under Thatcher's leadership Britain went to war with Argentina in 1982 over the disputed South Atlantic islands.

Some organisers said that seating arrangements at some of the various functions here over the past few days had taken the old enmity into consideration and tried to avoid putting the two former leaders in direct proximity.

Menem left for home on Tuesday after attending celebrations in Kuwait along with a

host of leaders and commanders at the time of the Gulf War which, on February 26, 1991, ended a seven-month Iraqi occupation.

Former U.S. President George Bush and then-chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs Colin Powell, the new secretary of state, were also present when Thatcher focused on the Falklands.

Thatcher, speaking of her role in the 1990-91 Gulf crisis, reminded the audience on Sunday of how "freedom was restored" after Britain sent a task force to the South Atlantic to drive out Argentine troops occupying the Falklands.

About 1,000 soldiers, most of them Argentines, were killed before Britain wrested back control of the remote islands, known to Argentina as the Malvinas.

Thatcher delivered her remarks from a podium facing rows of guests, with the former Argentine leader sitting directly in her line of sight.

He maintained a discreet diplomatic silence and, at the end of the flag-raising ceremony, he calmly walked to his car along with Bush, Major, Powell and several former military commanders.

Thatcher played a major role in putting together the multinational military coalition which fought against Iraq in the 1991 Gulf War. She had left office before the fighting actually started on January 17, 1991.

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PREVENTIVE ROLE FOR IMF
FOLLOWING a round of world financial crisis in emerging markets, the International Monetary Fund this week announced the creation of a new Department to monitor world financial markets.

The International Capital Markets is supposed to improve IMF's prevention capacity and will reinforce its ability to help country members access to capital markets, indicated IMF Director General Horst Köhler.

The new Department is expected to play an important role in talks with the private sector and in investors communication.

"This will be a crucial link in our efforts to reinforce the world's financial architecture and particularly IMF's role in anticipating crisis," indicated Mr Köhler.

IMF has come under severe criticism following the chain of financial crises that began several years ago in Asia and extended to the rest of the world threatening the global economy.

International Capital Markets main job will be to anticipate risk situations and activate preventive measures, with sufficient time.

No head of Department has yet been named.

HALF A MILLION TOURISTS
THE Magallanes Region in the extreme south of Chile, received 509,869 visitors during 2000, a 14% increase over the previous year.

According to the Regional Tourist Board Officer, Mr. Julio Arenas, "we hope to keep this sustained growth of the industry but we're also concerned about opening new opportunities and new sites."

Mr Arenas was referring to the Torres del Paine National Park which attracted almost 75% of all visitors meaning the rest of Magallanes is still to be discovered.

Of the over half a million visitors, 389,866 were foreigners and 120,000 Chileans. Among the foreigners, Argentines were top of the list with 133,000 visitors, followed by Americans 13,000 and Germans 7,500.

At national level Chile is the ninth most visited country of the Americas according to the World Tourist Office with 1,742,666 tourists in 2000, 6.8% over 1999.

Argentina supplied 857,000 visitors; Peru, 156,000; United States, 134,000 and Bolivia 110,300, totaling 1,457,350 from the Americas.

Of the 229,599 visitors from Europe, 44,000 came from Germany, France, 33,000, Britain, 28,500, Italy 20,000.

However the countries which

recorded the highest increase were Canadians (12%), Americans (7.8%) and Europeans (7.1%).

URUGUAY'S TARGET IS FTAA

ACCESS to the United States market is vital for Uruguay's recovery, so this country will negotiate bilateral trade agreements with the US and Canada if the Free Trade Association of the Americas (FTAA) initiative does not move ahead.

Uruguayan Foreign Secretary Mr Didier Operti pointed out in Montevideo that, "if we can reach a good agreement concerning AFTA by 2005 this would be fantastic, but if before, even better."

However Mr Operti underlined that if talks fail or are delayed, Uruguay will begin bilateral trade conversations with United States and Canada, "as we have done and implemented with Mexico."

Mr Operti said that Argentina holds a similar stance regarding the 2005 target, adding that, "we're going to do our utmost to reach that deadline and if we don't, it will mean not that the deadline failed but the whole project."

Regarding Brazil, that would rather see the "2005 deadline delayed," Mr Operti said it was understandable since Brazil is a highly industrialized country and needs more time to gear up and face Nafta competitors.

Mr Operti admitted that sometimes in foreign policy, "national interests, and other influences," can sometimes have more weight than the integration process.

"Each country has the right to look for its own destiny," and advance in solitary if the "FTAA does not progress," concluded the Uruguayan Foreign Secretary.

CALEDONIAN STAR IN USHUAIA

BAHAMAS flagged cruise vessel Caledonian Star managed this week to limp into Ushuaia escorted by the Argentine Navy, after having undergone gales of over 120 miles and fifteen meters waves in the South Atlantic.

The Caledonian Star sailing 200 miles from Tierra del Fuego with 115 tourists and a crew of 77, was surprised by a storm that smashed windows and flooded the bridge leaving the vessel without electricity and virtually drifting for several hours.

Radio contact was established with Argentine fishing vessels and the Argentine SAR command in Ushuaia that immediately sent help.

Once energy was restored, the 3,000 tons displacement and 90 meters long vessel begun sailing manually, (the electronic gear was

dead), followed closely by the Argentine Navy.

Ushuaia's harbour master José María de Berdecci remarked that only an experienced captain as Karl Lampe could cope with such a delicate and extreme situation, "no navigation instruments, no communications, no energy in the bridge and the lives of 200 people in his hands".

Once in Ushuaia passengers were flown off to Buenos Aires and their country of origin, mainly United States, Canada and Britain.

This is the third cruise vessel in recent months that has undergone similar problems, first was the "Clipper Adventurer" and just a few weeks ago the "Bremen", that was escorted all the way to Buenos Aires.

Argentine Coast Guard sources indicated that storms of this intensity are not uncommon during this time of the year, and that the growing number of cruise vessels in the area increases the incidence of these accidents.

"These are difficult waters: four years ago fifteen passenger vessels cruised the area, this season has not yet finished and the number has increased to 65," underlined Oscar Arce, head of the Argentine Coast Guard Operations Department.

DINING WITH PRINCE CHARLES

FOR the first time since 1981, Prince Charles participated this week in an informal dinner in the Argentine Embassy in London organised to honour the recently launched first novel of an Anglo-Argentine writer closely linked to the royal family.

According to the Argentine press, the social occasion in the Belgrade Square residence hosted by Ambassador Vicente Berastegui and wife Teresita was dedicated to Santa Sebag-Montefiore, 31, author of the romantic novel located in Argentina, "Meet me under the ombú tree."

Apparently Santa's parents, Charles and Patti Palmer-Tomkinson, first met Prince Charles while skiing in Switzerland when Santa was 6, and since have become close friends. Santa and her husband, "Daily Telegraph" columnist Simon Sebag-Montefiore are frequent visitors of the heir of the British Crown in Highgrove.

The romantic novel is a recollection of mother and daughter's experiences most of which take place in Argentina, where Mrs. Patti Palmer-Tomkinson was born to an Anglo-Argentine family and Santa spent a sabbatical in 1989 teaching English in an estancia.

Santa Sebag-Montefiore in a recent interview revealed she was obsessed with finding out about her Argentine roots and worked hard to learn Spanish, Argentine colloquialisms and finally spend time in her mother's family country.

The English writer anticipated the launching of a second novel, "The Butterfly Box", with Chile as a backstage, and said she was writ-

ing a third book. The yet titleless project also takes place in Argentina, more precisely Hurlingham, Santa's mother's birth place, where the architecture and atmosphere resemble a Surrey village and the tight community only spoke English.

WESSEX CHOPPER LOST IN SAR MISSION

A URUGUAYAN Navy Wessex helicopter in a search and rescue mission dropped into the sea with the loss of a crew member while attempting last Saturday a medical evacuation from a Spanish merchant vessel.

The accident occurred in the middle of a heavy rain and strong winds storm, thirty miles off the Uruguayan coast, when the low flying British built helicopter was sucked and crashed into the choppy waters in early dawn just a few minutes from its objective.

A second Bell Huey 212 support helicopter flying a few minutes behind barely avoided a similar fate and helped the survivors by launching a diver and life raft. Five of the six crew members including a woman medical doctor survived and were finally rescued by the Spanish merchant vessel "Tasarte".

The helicopter accident is another serious blow to the Uruguayan Navy that in August 2000 lost a minesweeper on a night fisheries patrol, when it was cut in half by a Greek loaded merchant vessel heading for Buenos Aires. Eleven crew members died and some of their bodies remain in the bottom of the sea.

The findings of an inquiry commission led to the removal of the Uruguayan Navy's commander and several of his top aides.

The Wessex helicopter belonged to a group of twelve purchased to the Hong Kong Royal Air Force garrison in 1997 when Britain handed the former colony back to mainland China.

CORRIEDALE PROMOTION

FIFTY Uruguayan Corriedale sheep farmers belonging to the Latin American Corriedale Breeders Federation are currently touring south Argentina and Chile participating in local shows and meetings promoting the breed.

"Uruguay has the greatest flock of double purpose Corriedale sheep and we're proud the breed has expanded to Patagonia and southern Chile," said Mr. Alejandro Gambetta president of the Uruguayan chapter.

Mr. Gambetta added that sheep farmers are well aware of the ongoing hard times, but are confident in the recovery of international prices and particularly the potential for Corriedale lamb production.

"We expect to find different scenarios, different circumstances, but such a strong delegation should encourage our Patagonian brothers to keep struggling," underlined Mr. Gambetta.

The delegation first visited the

wool and sheep show in Rio Gallegos and will be present at the famous annual sale of the "María Behety" farm in Tierra del Fuego.

After visiting the largest sheep farm in the world, "El Cóndor", and other Patagonian settlements, Uruguayan farmers are expected in the Punta Arenas annual show where Mr. Gambetta has been invited to act as jury.

HAKE TAC TO BE DOUBLED

ACCORDING to the Argentine's Secretary of Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Food, Antonio Berhongaray, this year's maximum permitted catch of common hake will double last year's.

In statements made last week in the province of La Pampa, Mr Berhongaray said that the reproduction of the species had increased considerably and that an improvement of the spawning areas had been observed, reported La Capital.

He affirmed that according to a report from the National Institute of Fisheries Research and Development (INIDEP), it was decided to increase the maximum permitted catch from 110,000 tonnes to 210,000 tonnes.

The secretary pointed out that when he took office at the end of 1999, he found a "collapsed sea", which forced authorities to fix the maximum hake catch at 110,000 tonnes, even this measure was expected to cause serious social and economic effects.

Mr Berhongaray also said that the TAC increase would enable the fresh fish vessels, which operate north of parallel 48°S, to fish for common hake for 15 days and catch other species during the rest of the month. This would secure activity for the fleet throughout the entire year, he added.

Francisco Romano, Undersecretary of Fisheries and Natural Resources of Buenos Aires Province, also assured that the hake stock showed signs of recovery. However, he rejected Berhongaray's statements regarding the effectiveness of the control measures implemented by the national authorities in the Argentine Sea and his affirmation that it would take two years for the hake resource to recover completely.

Mr Romano said that at least four or five years are necessary for the stock to recover, provided that the freezer trawler activities continue to be restricted north of 48th parallel.

He minimised the effectiveness of the measures established by the Secretariat, highlighting the important role played by the fishing sector from Mar del Plata. According to Mr Romano, the fishing restrictions demanded by Mar del Plata, the governor of Buenos Aires and provincial authorities, were vital to help hake recover, and they contributed the most to achieve the present results.



Saturday 17th March

Music Festival at the Town Hall
Featuring the first ever all female Beatles Band
"The Beladies" with supporting bands:

R.I.P.

Strutters

Any other bands from Stanley or MPA wishing to take part should contact tele no 22703/21705 as soon as possible.

The girls from South America have already been invited to play at the Beatles Festival in Liverpool in August.

£4 on the door.

Percentage of the takings will be going to the Red Cross.

Bar will be in operation.

Start 10pm - 2am

A very small gathering enjoyed another evening of Whist on the 7th March.

The prize winners were:

Ladies: 1st Mrs J Lewis,
2nd Mrs J Middleton,
Booby Mrs F Alazia

Gents: 1st B peck, 2nd
J.W. Jaffray, Booby T
Pettersson.

Unless these card evenings are better attended, continuation is very doubtful. Auction Bridge is played on alternate Wednesdays in the day Centre at 7.30pm.

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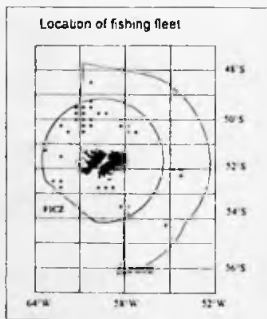
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Fisheries Department Catch in the last week



Number of the licenses on 27/02/01

Licenses	Eligible to use	Used
Total	125	27
A	1	1
B	97	-
C	16	16
F	1	1
L	2	2
S	2	2
W	6	5



1st Season 2001
A=Unrestricted finfish, B=Illex
C=Loligo, F=Skate and Rays,
L=Longliners Toothfish, S=Blue
Whiting and Hoki-Surimi vessels,
W=Restricted finfish

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Japan	Korea	Others	Total
Loligo	192	1424	0	0	239	1855
Illex	28	6	0	0	0	34
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	7	2	0	1	0	10
Blue whiting	32	0	579	4	160	775
Hoki	264	106	0	39	13	422
Kingclip	19	4	0	2	0	25
Toothfish	7	31	0	7	0	45
Red Cod	35	22	0	4	1	62
Skate/Ray	10	7	0	54	0	71
Others	40	12	0	3	0	55
Total	634	1614	579	114	413	3354

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WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday, March 2, 2001

Auctions

The wool market generally softened this week. "Finer merinos in Australiashowed the most marked declines, but the setback was apparent in broader types and in lower clearances at all auctions." FT
In Australia the Eastern Market Indicator lost ground each day: four cents on Tuesday, nine cents on Wednesday and another four six cents on Thursday, to close the week down 17 cents at 806 A cents.
In South Africa the Cape Indicator closed 2.1 percent lower than two weeks ago at 2,491 SA cents/kg.
New Zealand quoted the Strong Indicator lower by three cents this week at 395 NZ cents and the Lamb Indicator unchanged at 370 NZ cents. The Medium Indicator closed 11 cents lower than a fortnight ago at 552 NZ cents.

Currencies

The Australian dollar closed on Friday in London at A\$2.79/£ or two cents weaker on the week. The New Zealand dollar also weakened this week to a level of about NZ\$3.38/£.

F & M

The UK's foot and mouth crisis "has prompted new arrangements for health certificates covering wool exports to the European Union".
WRWMR

Agency

Large quantities of Anne Boyce wool started arriving in Bradford on Thursday and Friday. The delayed Fiori docked on Friday morning, with the wool now unloaded it will be arriving in Bradford early next week.

Recent enquiries for Falkland wool resulted in significant orders being booked this week, exceeding 115 tonnes greasy. Any additional supplies of Falkland wool would be very welcome to help us meet excess demand.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

March 10 - March 16



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MARCH		1948	1.6	Moonrise 2154
10	0548	1.93	Sunrise 0639	Moonset 1237
SAT	1208	0.14	Sunset 1921	15 0318 0.44
	1832	1.54	Moonrise 2104	THUR 1005 1.41
Sunrise	0635		Moonset 1005	1525 0.73
Sunset	1926	13	0139 0.26	2154 1.55
Moonrise	2021	THU	0813 1.72	Sunrise 0644
Moonset	0721		1409 0.44	Sunset 1914
11	0009	0.26	2027 1.65	Moonrise 2226
SUN	0636	1.93	Sunrise 0641	Moonset 1348
	1249	0.20	Sunset 1919	16 0419 0.56
	1910	1.67	Moonrise 2127	FRI 1113 1.28
Sunrise	0637		Moonset 1122	1608 0.87
Sunset	1923	14	0227 0.33	2250 1.45
Moonrise	2042	WED	0908 1.57	Sunrise 0646
Moonset	0844		1447 0.59	Sunset 1912
12	0054	0.23	2108 1.59	Moonrise 2304
MON	0724	1.85	Sunrise 0642	Moonset 1452
	1329	0.30	Sunset 1917	

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

- Fox Bay + 2 hrs 30m
- Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
- Port Howard + 3 hrs 19m
- Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
- Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
- Port Stephens + 3 hrs 15m
- Hill Cove + 4hrs
- Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
- Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
- Darwin Harbour - 56m

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 - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. 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' FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Tel: 21393 Sharon Middleton
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
Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

TREASURY
Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 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 Frequency

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
 135.500 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 mHz. 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	09.00 - 12.00	OAP's Physio Public(Adults)11.00 - 14.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(adults)2 lanes swimclub16.00 - 17.00 Badminton yth Public
	14.00 - 15.00	Parents & toddlers 17.00 - 21.00 Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club
	17.00 - 18.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swims
Tuesday	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults
	09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers 09.00 - 15.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults) 15.40 - 17.00 Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club 17.00 - 21.00 Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies
Wednesday	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training
	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room07.00 - 08.00 Early courts
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swim club 09.00 - 14.00 Public
	13.30 - 16.00	Public 15.40 - 17.00 Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club 17.00 - 21.00 Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Men's Hour
Thursday	20.00 - 21.00	Swimming classes
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club 09.00 - 11.00 Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Public 12.00 - 15.00 Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swims15.40 - 17.00 Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics 17.00 - 21.00 Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adult
	Friday	07.00 - 08.30
09.00 - 10.00		Parents & toddlers 12.00 - 14.00 Public
10.00 - 12.00		Public 15.40 - 17.00 Sports club
12.00 - 13.30		Lanes (Adults) 17.00 - 20.00 Public
13.30 - 14.30		Aqua-natal & beginners
14.30 - 16.00		Public
16.00 - 17.00		Swimming club
Saturday	17.00 - 19.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults
	10.00 - 16.00	Public 10.00 - 18.00 Public
Sunday	16.00 - 18.00	Adults (11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)
	11.00 - 17.00	Public 11.00 - 12.00 Jnr. Act.
	17.00 - 18.00	Swimming club 12.00 - 19.00 Public

To all our users, note changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open from 07.00 to 08.30. Dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system.
 Please note the Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period, although weekday sessions may be booked subject to availability. Any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one week's notice. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics and Aerobics on request.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE F1 GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Diddelick 21622
 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767
FMOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP-Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact H Blades 21632 or Chairman N Hadden 21014
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagchands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
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 S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 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, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC -Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel: 76980
RAMBLERS WALK -2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L Lamont 22210

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 10TH MARCH
 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHUCKLEVISION
 8.55 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 9.20 TOP OF THE POPS
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.15 GRANDSTAND including: News Summary: Horse racing from Cheltenham; Rugby League - Silk Cut Challenge Cup; World Indoor Athletics Championships from Lisbon; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 POPSTARS
 7.35 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER (New)
 8.25 MOVIE PREMIERE: THAT THING YOU DO! (1996,PG) Musical comedy set in the mid-sixties, written, directed by and featuring Tom Hanks. A struggling Pennsylvania rock 'n' roll band enlist the help of a jazz enthusiast when their regular drummer can't appear at a talent show, and his revolutionary approach transforms the band's fortunes
 10.10 BLACK BOOKS
 10.35 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12.35 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 11TH MARCH
 9.00 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: INSIDES OUT
 11.25 BLUE PETER
 11.50 NEWSROUND EXTRA
 12.00 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.35 TOTP2
 1.20 AS TIME GOES BY
 1.50 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 2.35 THE SIMPSONS
 3.00 FA CUP SIXTH ROUND Live, full-match coverage as Tranmere Rovers v Liverpool
 4.55 DELIA'S CHOCOLATE CHUNKS Chocolate Fruit and Nut Cases:
 5.00 FA CUP SIXTH ROUND Live, full-match coverage as West Ham United v Tottenham Hotspur
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 STATE OF THE PLANET
 8.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.45 COLD FEET
 9.35 PARKINSON
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 11.05 ATTACHMENTS
 11.55 PADDINGTON GREEN
 12.25 CHEWIN' THE FAT
 1.00 NEWS 24

MONDAY 12TH MARCH
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MAGIC KEY
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: ALL ABOUT US - WHAT SHOULD I DO?
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 FORT BOYARD
 2.40 HOLIDAY
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ART ATTACK
 4.00 THE WILD THORNBERRYS
 4.25 INSIDES OUT
 4.50 SHORT CHANGE
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 FRIENDS LIKE THESE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL A Gathering Storm:
 8.50 ALLY MCBEAL
 9.35 PANORAMA
 10.15 IN A LAND OF PLENTY (New)
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 SO GRAHAM NORTON
 11.45 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 12.10 FOOTBALL LEAGUE REVIEW
 1.00 BBC NEWS 24

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Top 10 DVD rentals from our shop

1. Dinosaur
2. Pitch Black
3. The Cell
4. Me Myself and Irene
5. What Lies Beneath
6. Scary Movie
7. Pokemon, Movie 2000
8. X Men
9. U571
10. Coyote Ugly

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TUESDAY 13TH MARCH
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME - NUMBERS 1 TO 10
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WHAT? WHERE? WHEN? WHY?
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 ANIMAL SOS
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785
 Starting with: ARTHUR
 4.10 MY BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 GRANGE HILL
 5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOP GEAR (New)
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 8.30 FRASIER
 9.15 ELLEN MACARTHUR: SAILING THROUGH HEAVEN AND HELL
 10.05 ROOM 1001 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 11.25 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 11.50 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE (New)
 12.40 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 14TH MARCH
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: QUEST - ANIMATED WORLD FAITHS
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 I WISH I'D THOUGHT OF THAT
 2.45 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785
 Starting with: FETCH THE VET
 3.50 ART ATTACK
 4.10 MEGA BABIES
 4.35 WATERSHIP DOWN

4.55 ROSWELL CONSPIRACIES
 5.15 FAMILY FORTUNES
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 THE PLANETS - BRIEF ENCOUNTERS (New)
 6.15 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6.55 ESTATE OF THE NATION (New)
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED With Lisa Riley
 8.25 HOLIDAY HOTEL
 8.50 ANCHOR ME
 10.05 HUMAN REMAINS
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 THE MOLE
 11.30 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 11.55 EQUINOX Einstein's biggest blunder
 12.45 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 15TH MARCH
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: LOOK AND READ - ZZZA AND THE WORDMASTER
 10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS - POST-CARDS
 10.40 FOR SCHOOLS: HAND MADE
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 WILDLIFE DOWN UNDER (New)
 2.45 LAST OF THE MEDICINE MEN
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with THE LAMPIES (New)
 3.50 HOW2
 4.10 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED (New)
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 GRANGE HILL
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HEARTBEAT
 8.50 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION
 9.00 UEFA CUP FOOTBALL Live, full-match coverage as Liverpool v Porto
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 11.25 AUSTRALIA: BEYOND THE FATAL SHORE
 12.15 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 12.45 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 16TH MARCH
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH - NINETY YEARS AGO WITH MAGIC GRANDAD
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME - TIME
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: TALES FROM EUROPE
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE SHOCK OF THE OLD
 2.45 DAN PEARSON'S HOME FARM
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIX AND FOXI
 4.00 SPACE DETECTIVES
 4.15 S CLUB 7 GO WILD
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 THUNDERBIRDS
 5.40 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.10 SCENE HERE
 6.40 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 COMIC RELIEF 2001
 11.00 TARRANT ON TV
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 COMIC RELIEF 2001
 3.55 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
 5.00 - 6.00 Childrens Corner
 6.00 - 6.17 Announcements Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
 6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
 6.30 News Review
 6.45 Saturday Sports Round-up
 8.00 Saturday Night Party including Announcements 'What's on guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY
 5.00 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
 5.30 - 6.00 Classical Interlude
 6.00 - 6.15 Announcements, Weather and Flights
 6.15 - 7.00 Desert Island Discs
 8.00 - 10.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News IRN
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News IRN
 5.02 - 6.00 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements

6.30 - 7.00 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
 7.00 - 7.30 Special Feature
 7.30 - 8.30 World Music Programme
 8.30-8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
 8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 60s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News from IRN
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Lifestyles continues
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
 6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour with David Langridge
 7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
 8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers

12.15 Full Weather Report
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 - 7.00 Something for the Weekend
 7.00 - 7.30 Special feature
 7.30 - 8.30 In Concert
 8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 8.45 - 10.00 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 1.00 FM and MW changeover
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 - 7.30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n'

Roll
 7.30 Just a Minute
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Announcements, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 1.00 FM and MW changeover
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One
 7.00 Health Issues
 7.15 Camp Matters
 7.30 Friday '30' minute mix with Simon Mawdsley
 8.00 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and guests, also including News Direct at 8.30
 9.00 TCP till 10
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Cox and Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Jamie 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Cox and Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Karl 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: 1400 Richard Allison 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allison 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Mario 1500 Jamie 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Souled Out 0300-1200 As Monday 1200 Mario 1500 Jamie 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Wednesday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Wednesday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 550 MW

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Smooth Jazz 0700 Comedyzone 0730 Motomonth 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Sports Report 1500 Six-o-six 1700 The Lounge 1800 Comedyzone 1830 Little Women 1900 Late Night Currie@bfbs.com
SUNDAY 0000 Australian Grand Prix 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, Church Service 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers (Omnibus) 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1600 Five Live Scottish Football 1700 The Archers 1715 Kirsty McColl's Cuba 1745 Music and Silence 1800 Sunday Night Theatre: Topokana Martyrs' day 1900 Late Night Currie
MONDAY 0100 World News 0130 Kirsty McColl's Cuba 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today BBC Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold 1300 Afternoon Story 1315 Widescreen 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Smooth Jazz on Two 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Rockola 2300 BFBS Gold
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ONCE the kids are mobile, your house is never your own any more.

Every space is invaded; I can't even go to the toilet without being visited. The cupboards are child-proofed (knobs tied together) to keep them out and plugs are covered by furniture but whatever you do they always find something that will be unsafe or annoying to keep you on your toes all day.

We moved our computer onto one of those posh (I mean expensive) desks from Lifestyles. The only problem is the power bank is now down low and my darling daughter has several times switched me off in the middle of something. Our two year old can now operate some of his computer games by himself. Thank goodness for that, as they are very monotonous played over and over, which is why you find yourself buying a new CD ROM such as *Bob the Builder* or *Tweenies* just to stop yourself getting bored when they want to play on the computer.

Why is it that when your other half (could be husband or wife) comes in from an 8 - 4.30 job and catches you sipping coffee in front of the TV with one child asleep and the other playing quietly they think you have been there all day, when in actual fact you have only that minute sat down. They never ask how your day was as they can't imagine you did anything exciting. Do they ever wonder how their dirty shirt/trousers (they left on the bedroom floor)

got washed and ironed and back into the wardrobe? Dinner was nice, must have been one of Shula's homemade meals in Frescos; I fancy a beer, oh good there's some in the fridge - what a stroke of luck.

They never notice that the house is clean or ask who did it. Did they check that fuel was ordered and the electricity metre hasn't run out, make bread rolls, check the bank statements? No they didn't, it was

Monday) or my penfriends get an extra letter and wonder what I want, or I have a good idea, which according to my husband usually means spending money in catalogues or putting more holes in the walls (another photo framed) or I have a clear out, tidy up and move the furniture round.

I always complain when he asks for something when he hasn't even looked for it, but he reckons it is

Taxi Driver, Assistant Teacher (homework,) Nursemaid (when they are sick,) Entertainer, Gardener (not me) and Accountant.

Hours of work: 8am to 9pm. Some unsocial hours during the night.

Holiday: None unless you take the family.

Salary: Money for household expenses from the other half's wage and child allowance of £52 per month per child.

Duties of a housewife:

Keep children well dressed and fed, keep them occupied, happy but safe and healthy, ensure teeth are cleaned and assist with hand washing, toilet training and nappy changing.

Keep house to a high standard of cleanliness, tidy and safe at all times. Keep laundry up to date.

Ensure meals are on time, and nutritious and appetizing to all members of the family.

Keep household accounts to stop over spending on partner's wage and to keep out of debt, ensure all bills are paid on time.

Make sure children are taken to clubs, nursery, parks and swimming on time and collected safely.

Keep husband/wife happy to stop straying!

Delegate tasks to partner where required such as DIY, maintenance and gardening.

It's a long hard day every day but we wouldn't swap it for the world now would we?

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Send your parenting or house-hold tips to *Penguin News*. If we publish your tip (fifty words or less) you will receive a £5 voucher courtesy of the Falkland Islands Company.

the housewife/husband -better not get sexist now as there are some househusbands (good on you.)

Some days I feel I can't take any more, nothing gets done, the kids get yelled at (more than usual) and they even seem to breathe a sigh of relief when their father walks in the door. Though of course they are always pleased to see him as I am the ogre they are stuck with all day who disciplines them and says no to sweets until they've eaten their supper and no video or TV until after bath etc. But some days I think, what am I going to do with myself today - the kids are happy the housework is done, dinner is ready. Either I end up cooking cakes which I have to give away (otherwise I eat them and then regret it at weigh in on

never in the place where it left it as it has been "tidied" up. Or I write a column for the *Penguin News* to bore everyone else with.

I recently read an article in a magazine which I thought was brilliant: it demonstrated exactly how many titles a housewife/husband has and the salary that would normally be attached to that title if it was within the work place. It ended saying that if you added up all the wages a housewife/husband would be on £30,000 per annum: so why aren't we paid?

To give you a better idea I have drafted a job description:

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Shackleton Scholarship Fund Applications for funding

We've had the pleasure of music from Jeff Rich, drummer of Status Quo; the fascinating Hank Wangford and his Lost Cowboys and even a Latvian Jazz Trio - The Englis Straume. Some of you may have had a go at golf with Bernard Gallagher, or a spot of fly-fishing with Peter Lapsley. A few of us have had the opportunity to do line dancing, wool handling, art in South Georgia. On the academic front we've had a booklet called Place Names of the Falkland Islands, a linguist studying Falkland Islands English and a Willow researcher, to mention but a few.

The Shackleton Scholarship Trust Committee is seeking applications from individuals or clubs and organisations for funds to assist with either bringing talented people to the Falklands or sending some of you away to attend courses overseas during the next year. The local committee particularly promotes the sponsorship of "quality of life" scholars while academic scholarships are also awarded in specialists fields.

Funding generally covers airfares to and from the Falklands and some expenses for internal travel. The sponsors or clubs provide accommodation wherever possible and arrange programmes for their visitors. Application forms and information leaflets are available from the secretary, Andrea Clausen (Telephone 21759, e-mail clausen@horizon.co.fk.)

Funds that are limited to interest on investments are divided between academic and "quality of life" applicants. Applications need to be with the committee by the end of March to be considered for funding over the following 12 months.

Proposals can be discussed with the following committee members: Governor Lamont, chairman; Andrea Clausen, secretary; Leif Pollard, treasurer; Jan Cheek, John Birmingham, Patrick Watts, John Barton, Lynda Lamont, Rodney Lee and Phyl Rendell.

We look forward to hearing from you.

General Practice with Dr. Elsbj

Varicose veins treatments explained

NORMAL leg veins

Veins are blood vessels that take blood back from the tissues to the heart. Small veins in the foot gradually join bigger and deeper veins as they get towards the groin area. There are one way valves inside veins at regular intervals.

These valves prevent blood flowing in the wrong direction when standing up. When standing there is quite a height of blood between the heart and legs which gravity is pulling back against the vein valves. However the blood is normally pumped towards the heart through these valves.

Varicose Veins

In some people the pressure above a vein valve becomes too great and the valve 'leaks' and becomes 'incompetent.' Once this happens at one valve there is extra pressure on the next one down. Therefore there is a tendency for that one to become leaky and incompetent too, and so on. The extra blood in the vein pools and makes the vein stand out. These are called varicose veins.

This process takes a long time to gradually worsen and for veins to enlarge and become more prominent.

Who develops varicose veins?

In most people there is no apparent cause. They are more common in women and there is a tendency for them to run in families. Pregnancy may also bring them on, partly due to the baby causing extra pressure on the veins and partly because of the hormones produced

which has an effect to relax the small smooth muscles in veins. They are also a complication in people who have had a thrombosis of the leg

Are they serious?

Usually not. In many people they are mild, give no symptoms and do not develop complications. In some people they can ache at the end of the day and sometimes the skin over the veins may itch or become slightly inflamed. In more serious cases, where they have been present for years, complications may develop causing swelling of the feet, discoloration over the prominent veins and occasionally leg ulcers may develop in the elderly.

Treatments

Support - support tights and stockings counter the extra pressure in the veins and help with aching legs. They help prevent the development of complications.

Surgery - in most people surgery is not necessary for symptoms. However many people don't like the unsightly appearance and wish their varicose veins removed. A surgeon's opinion would then be sought. Depending on the site and severity, different techniques are used to remove the veins. Usually, the varicose veins are 'stripped' from the leg.

Injections - an injection with a chemical 'sclerose' (close and compress) the varicose vein. This is only suitable for certain small varicose veins in certain areas of the leg.



Healthy venous valves
Venous blood flows upward against gravity and any backflow is prevented by valves that shut against the flow



Varicose veins

The valves become damaged and do not function properly. Backflow of blood is not prevented and 'pooling' of blood stretches and balloons the vein walls.

Recipes for the Falklands by Elizabeth Marrow

TECHNOLOGY makes the world a smaller place, but herbs and spices played their role in the past.

Dill from the Mediterranean was used from Medieval days in witchcraft and to avert the evil eye.

Bay leaf or Laurel was also from the Mediterranean and the ancient Greeks associated it with health. Young doctors were crowned with laurel berries. Bacca Lauri. Today they earn Baccalaureate or Bachelor degrees.

Allspice from the Caribbean was used to preserve meat - "boucan" eaten by pirates or buccaners.

Peppercorns - although this only grows close to the equator it has been traded for so long that each language has a similar name derived from the original sanskrit word, pipperali.

Fish Soup

Ingredients:

- 2lbs fish, cleaned, kept whole.
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 carrot, sliced
- 3 peppercorns
- 4 allspice berries
- 3 bay leaves
- 9oz potatoes, peeled and cubed.
- 4 tsp dill
- 2 tbsp butter
- 4 pints of water.



Method

Cover the fish with water. Add everything except for the potatoes, dill and butter.

Cook on a low heat until the fish is cooked (approx. 1 hour). Remove fish from the stock. Bone and chop into small pieces. Strain the stock. Add potatoes, salt and cook until soft. Add fish, butter and dill.

Tooth protection for youngsters



Above: Laura Lazo (left) and Rebecca Harris show off their new toothbrushes at the dental health baby clinic last week. Parents had the opportunity to speak to Dental Hygienist Clare Pollock about dental health in babies and toddlers. Each child received a free toothbrush.

Hosted by Health Visitor, Miranda Cheek, the baby and toddler clinic is held every Wednesday in the Day Centre of the KEMH. All parents are most welcome.

SSVC Phoenix Cinema Schedule for March 10 - March 16

Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230, 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930

Saturday 10th March	Sunday 11th March	Monday 12th March	Tuesday 13th March	Wednesday 14th March	Thursday 15th March	Friday 16th March
DINOSAUR (PG)	THE LITTLE VAMPIRE (U)	« Please Note: The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days »				
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BILLY ELLIOT (15)
111 mins - Drama
Jamie Bell, Julie Walters

THE LITTLE VAMPIRE (U)
95 mins - Family Adventure
Jonathan Lipnicki, Richard E Grant

CAST AWAY (12)
144 mins - Drama
Tom Hanks, Helen Hunt

DINOSAUR (PG)
85 mins - Family Adventure
DB Sweeney, Julianna Margulies
DISNEY'S THE KID (PG)
104 mins - Comedy
Bruce Willis, Spencer Breslin
BEDAZZLED (12)
93 mins - Comedy
Liz Hurley, Brendan Fraser
THE GRINCH (PG)
105 mins - Family Comedy
Jim Carrey, Anthony Hopkins
PAY IT FORWARD (12)
123 mins - Drama
Kevin Spacey, Haley Joel Osment
HOLLOW MAN (18)
112 mins - Thriller
Kevin Bacon, Elizabeth Shue

More letters

Same route as stud flock Cracking the whip

REGARDING Reid v Richmond, I have been impressed by both men's competence in their own specialised fields, however it seems that lately many decisions on farming related matters are taken behind closed doors.

It was not made clear at the meeting during Farmers Week in late June 1997 that farmers did not want live imports. Many were in favour and some were against. The strongest sector in favour of live imports were those interested in building up their beef cattle numbers. In fact one of the priorities of the newly formed Cattle Breeders Association was, "To recommend to FIG various methods of improving live animal importation laws, to enable the farming community to safely import animals that will improve the overall bloodstock of the national herd."

This issue reminds me of the decisions required by the National Polwarth Stud Flock Committee when tasked by farmers to set up the National Stud Flock (NSF.) We looked in great detail at AI (Artificial Insemination) ET (Embryo Transfer) and live imports. After considerable investigation, consultation and deliberation we decided that AI was too slow and too logistically complex for the Falklands. ET was technically and logistically difficult in sheep at that time and was also discarded. This left us with the preferred option of live imports. Despite the initial teething troubles of the NSF it has delivered over the years reasonably priced high quality genetically superior sheep to improve farmers flocks.

I am confused over the arguments re the 'disease free status' of the Falklands. If it is so vital to jealously guard this why do we continue to import live sheep into our present flocks that have and still do earn us the majority of our farming income? I am also confused over 'organic status' and its practical implications; for example it seems OK to use A.I. but not ET and it seems OK to use rock phosphate fertiliser but not 20:10:10. I would prefer to promote the Falklands as uniquely 'green and clean' rather than suffer the bureaucracy inherent in organic status.

I agree that without suitable feeding no animal will attain its genetic potential to produce good beef, but I am also aware that in other countries with a beef industry animals have been carefully selected to be very efficient converters of this valuable feed into what the eventual meat consumer wants. I believe both feed and genetics are equally important. On the subject of AI versus live bulls I would agree that once you have a bull you are stuck with it and therefore it needs careful selection. I have also found that to date bulls are by far the most reliable means of breeding in the Falklands and because with AI you are able to inseminate larger numbers of cows, any fault with the bull will be replicated many times over. Also, getting deep frozen semen to the Falklands is not as straight forward as it sounds. Robin Thompson experienced huge difficulties when he first tried this method; conception results to date from AI have been very disappointing.

I'm not surprised that Rob Rich-

mond thought the National Beef Herd was 'very poor' as it was established using cast off cattle from around the Falklands. Imagine if the NSF committee had proposed establishing the Polwarth Stud by going round the Islands paying substantial sums of money for farms' cull sheep, we would have been the laughing stock of the Farming community. It is possible to take advantage of well-adapted animal's genetics to establish an elite nucleus herd or flock but this is achieved by selecting superior females from as wide a genetic base as possible. Objective and subjective means are used to select important heritable traits; these would then be compared to select only the best. They would then be mated with superior imported sires.

This method was used to set up the National Corriedale Stud and widen the genetic base of the National Polwarth stud. Doug Carridge and others spent a considerable amount of time and effort to achieve good results by this method. When the Polwarth Stud was set up it was considered at that time to be a logistically difficult and labour intensive exercise to undertake and was therefore discounted.

Personally I think we should have followed the same route to establishing a National Beef Herd as we did in establishing the Polwarth NSF, that is by importing live males and females; this was also the method favoured by Alan Gibson who was commissioned by FIDC in 1996 to report on Beef Production in the Falklands he said "The breeding stock in the Falklands consists of adapted but hybridised cattle not ideally suited to beef production. It is also my opinion that there is no possibility of breeding up the native stock to a reasonable standard within an acceptable time-scale. Bull material will have to be imported in order to upgrade the quality of the cattle, and I also think it desirable to import 'core' female stock in an attempt to disseminate better beef animals to the farms as soon as possible".

Considering the huge sums that have been spent in the past on projects with a dubious return, investment in a beef industry seems a fairly good option. If Rob Richmond has offered to write a report for no charge then we should quickly accept the offer. I can't remember the last time a visiting 'expert' offered to do something for free.

We are told the Abattoir will be completed in June, this should give hard-pressed Farmers the opportunity to increase their low incomes. We are told that with live imports a beef industry could be established in 5 years; with AI perhaps in 30. I know which option I favour.

NA Knight
Coast Ridge Farm

Life and death only

I DO hope all doctors were gainfully employed on Friday 2 March relocating the pharmacy, when I rang for an appointment for my daughter only to be told, and I quote, "We are only making appointments today in life and death situations."

Lesley Waite
Stanley

IN RESPONSE to 'Reid V Richmond in Cattle Row,' issue V12 No 48 of Friday, March 2, 2001. Bob Reid appears to be using his authoritative position to crack the political whip.

Although not yet into beef herds myself, I feel that Rob Richmond has some very valid points.

I do not agree with Bob Reid's comments that, unless you have super quality feed, you will not get beef to mature in under 7 years. This is not the case, as on many farms, certain breeds of cattle do very well depending on the type of animal and not the food it eats.

It is certainly not always the type of feed that slows down the growth rate, but the genetic structure of the animal. This is very noticeable in the wild mountain cattle at Green Field Farm that forage on white grass only. The pure reds (Red Polls) and black (Welsh Blacks) varieties do very well on this food while the multi coloured (Ayrshires etc.) do not.

The same applies to our sheep - corriedale sheep thrive on our white camp whereas pollwarth sheep do not. Again it comes down to the genetics of the animals.

A good example a red Devon calf will reach maturity in two years while an Ayrshire takes about four years with both on the same feed.

It really is not a matter of feed quality (though this will no doubt improve all genetics in better growth) but the genetic make up of the particular animal.

However the most alarming statement Bob Reid has made is to "animal importation". Just how does he justify his statement "Islanders should jealously guard their disease free status and they could not do this by importing live animals".

If importing live animals has such a high risk factor, why did he and other heads of departments agree to the recent importation of 150 Texel

rams for Landholdings (not to mention various other animals.) These animals carry the same risks of disease as cattle. One would assume that if the sheep were from a clean country, it follows that the cattle would also be safe to import.

It could be that Bob Reid is jealously guarding his re-seed fertilising programme which, if Rob Richmond is proved correct, might put into question such expenditure of re-seeds etc.

Why not import several bulls and heifers at the same time. The only caution to any of that is the breed types. This is an area for the farmer to decide as he/she might not prefer Angus sires.

Was this not the principle idea used when the National Stud Flock at Saladero was set up?

Real progress will always be hampered in the Islands if we continue to be subjected to the blinkered views of some heads of departments.

If anyone wants good advice on what's best, ask those that have a proven track record, both locally and overseas.

I am not suggesting that re-seeds are no good, but many old timers who have dabbled in this area have all had the same message. While the results were good the costs of re-seed is never recovered from returns in extra production.

Also is Bob suggesting that Rob Richmond is not a qualified specialist, who might actually know the right method of cattle farming.

Likewise I am sure that our resident Beef Specialist knows a thing or two on good cattle growing procedures, pity he is not going to be around long enough to implement many of his ideas.

Robin Goodwin
Green Field Farm

Our administration is in turmoil

I HAVE just read the 'comment' by the Deputy Editor in last week's edition.

Firstly, who mentioned shooting the sea lion? The solution would be to get the vet to give it a tranquilliser, than cart it off and put it back into the sea. But there again, what does it matter if there are no penguins to see at Gypsy Cove; the cruise ships can always call into southern Argentina instead to see some.

What a turmoil this administration is in - a half finished FIDF Headquarters, already over budget; a less than half finished tourist centre, a plan to build a pump-house near the entrance of the tourist centre to

endeavour to pump s**t up hill; and now they are tearing up the road in the area of our main supermarket, creating dust and chaos right in the middle of the tourist season.

Australia is not taking any precautions against foot and mouth and their supposed ambassadors here are following. Get rid of both of them, there are locals with as much knowledge.

Put footbaths in position at the top of aircraft steps, on the step platform on the public jetty and at ship gangways on FIPASS. Prevention is the only way forward.

B Peck
Stanley

Recognise wealth of experience

EVEN though I have consumed a high level of aluminium whilst living on the farm, I am sure that no matter how much petrol and oil you feed a Robin Reliant, it won't change into a Ferrari!

My personal view is that the £200,000 spent on the Reindeer project would have been far better spent on the beef industry. I think the only way forward is with Embryo Transfer, not AI and that

money would have really kick-started the much needed beef breeds.

We have some people in the Falklands with a real wealth of experience who are more than willing to share it with us; don't kick them in the teeth! Thank you Jeremy and Rob for your expert advice some of us really appreciate it.

Philip C Miller BEM
Cape Dolphin

Herne's handicap takes a tumble

by Andrew Newman

SORRY for my absence, it was unavoidable but very enjoyable.

To update you I had the pleasure of participating in the West Sports and can thoroughly recommend the experience to everyone.

I should report that there was some golf played during the week (not sure which day) as part of the sports programme. The Clippy Hill course was in its now customary excellent condition and now boasts 18 holes, using the same original 9 greens. The additional tees are challenging and very different from the front 9. This will be challenging for those competing in the West Open, which will be held there on the 30/31 of this month.

The competition attracted eleven entrants, some of which were in body but not mind. The day was fine with a light northwest breeze. We probably took a little longer than normal to get around: the first three Rodney Lee, Leon Marsh and Roy Smith whizzed around. The two groups of four following them were not so speedy. We all continued where we left off in the bar immediately after holing the last putt.

On the prize giving night the role of honour was as follows:

1st Rodney Lee 2nd Lee Mitchell/ Lee Clement 3rd Leon Marsh 4th Jimmy Forster. Girls' prizes were 1st Sharon Marsh, 2nd Carole Lee. Consolation prize, yes it was me.

Whilst away the Gordon Forbes competition was played at the Stanley Golf Club and I am sure the day must have provided excellent conditions for the Felton Stream course. Certainly, looking at the score sheet, the competition for first place was hot. The role of honour did however reflect the man on the move this season Mr Paul Herne - he has recorded his fifth win of the season. Which moves him up to third place in the league table with 64 points, behind second placed Kevin Clapp with 77 pts and the leader Glenn Ross with 88 pts. There are just five more tournaments to go.

1st Paul Herne 38 Pts
2nd Glenn Ross 38 Pts
3rd Mike 'Lazarus Man' Summers 36 Pts
4th Rod Tuckwood 36 Pts.

As you can see it was all very close. Well done to all of you. Paul's meteoric success has led to even harder blows from the handicap secretary and he has now been dropped

to 17: it is worth noting that he started on 24 at the beginning of the season. Glenn Ross also tumbled back down to a lowly 6 from 7.

There was no monthly medal last Sunday because of the weather and it has been rescheduled for the 18 March. The draw for Kevin Clapp's Island Games fund raising raffle was made and the prizewinners are listed below.

In other news, the matchplay is now looking like Jim Parke playing Clubbs in one semi-final and Drew Irvine playing Glenn Ross in the last quarterfinal. This Sunday will be the close of the entrance to play in the South Atlantic Team Challenge: at the moment there are eight teams. Mike Lazarus will then decide the play format for the competition, which will be held on the 24 and 25 this month. There is plenty of golf to look forward to as the season comes to its climax.

This Sunday will be Captains Day hosted by the current Captain Gary Clement check in by 08.45 for a 09.00 tee off.

The raffle results as written down for me by Kevin Clapp follow, they have also been announced on the radio.

The biscuit Jar donated by Peter & Emily Short won by ticket green 360 celta short

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FridGe magnet Donated By Leon & Sharon marsh won BY Ticket Green 347 K. Thoma's

KeyRing & Necklace DonaTed By Leon & Sharon marsh won by Ticket Green 468 B Gilbert

Kevin would like to thank the Pink Shop, Gift Shop, Peter & Emily Short, Co-op and Leon and Sharon Marsh for their kind donations and those of you who bought tickets to support the raffle and its cause.

I am sure he will let me know the amounts collected etc in due course.

League title for Celtics

KELPER STORE CELTICS completed their dominance of the league this week, beating Sullivan Over 30's 2-1 in the final game.

This meant the Celtics finished the season with a record of eleven wins and one loss, proving them to be the best team in the league by some distance.

Last week the Globe finished their season with yet another disappointing loss. Sullivan Over 30's gave the Globe a lesson in taking chances winning 4-2 with Glenn Ross scoring goal of the game, a 22 yard angled drive reminiscent of Marco Van Basten.

The final league table is:

	Pld	W	D	L	Pts
1 Kelper Store Celtics	12	11	0	1	33
2 Sullivan Over 30's	12	7	0	5	21
3 Globe Tavern	12	6	0	6	18
4 Hard Disk Rangers	12	0	0	12	0

The draw for the end of season cup has been done and the first match is tonight at 1745. The format is two legged semi-finals and a one leg final. Cup fixtures:

Fri 9 March	KO 1745	Hard Disk Rangers	v	Kelper Stores Celtics
Sun 11 March	KO 1500	Sullivan Over 30's	v	Globe Tavern
Sun 11 March	KO 1700	Kelper Stores Celtics	v	Hard Disk Rangers
Tues 13 March	KO 1745	Globe Tavern	v	Sullivan Over 30's
Sun 18 March	KO 1500	Final		Final

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Housing Committee - 13 March at 1.30 pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Public Works Committee - 14 March at 9.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Police Advisory Committee - 14 March at 10.00 am at Government House

Education Committee - 16 March at 8.15 am in the Education Office, Stanley Cottage

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Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least 3 working days before the date of the meeting.

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The Falkland Islands Red Cross Society's Annual General Meeting will be held on Wednesday 14th March 2001 at the KEMH Day Centre commencing at 7pm. For further details please contact Nick Hadden (Chairman) Tel. 21014 Helen Blades (Secretary) Tel. 21632. All members and supporters are requested to make every effort to attend this very important meeting. The Red Cross Society are always looking for new members, if you are interested in the Society and its work, please attend this meeting.

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Foot and mouth update:

Wool sales OK

WOOL entering Britain will be subject to rules concerning Foot and Mouth disease but so far the sale of Falklands wool has not been affected.

It was also announced this week that British wool deliveries into the European Union, notably Belgium, which is the main market for UK carpet wools, have resumed.

Talking of Falklands wool yesterday, Robert Hall of Falkland Wool Growers Ltd told *Penguin News*. "Scoured wool and tops are being exported OK to our speciality customer base," adding, "since the outbreak on February 20 we have sold 230,000 kilos of greasy wool. We have not experienced any problems so far and we are not expecting any."

He emphasised that the sterling wool market had crept upwards and the only drawback was the weakening Australian dollar. Mr Hall said, "Demand is good and the deliveries are just beginning to go out."

He reassured Islands wool growers, "Only three ships have arrived so far and our position is as we want it."

C&W: No local job cuts

FOLLOWING an announcement by international communications company Cable and Wireless that approximately 4,000 employees will lose their jobs, Steve Baker, General Manager of the Falklands branch, has confirmed the cuts will not affect employees here.

Mr Baker told *Penguin News*, "The job losses are in Cable & Wireless Global which looks after Group's business in the USA, UK, Europe and Japan. The job losses in UK are estimated at around 2,700. The redundancies arise mainly as a result of rationalisation and efficiency measures in these operations."



Falklands Election
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Inside:

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● Castaways' Ben Fogle bonds with Smokie at Long Island Farm.

HELLO! Ben and Ken

CHARMING Castaways star Ben Fogle (27) was a hit with Islanders during a visit to the Falklands last week.

Ben, a popular character in the 'real life' BBC television series based on the Scottish Island of Taransay, spent eight days discovering the Camp and Stanley and meeting Islanders in the company of *Hello!* magazine photographer Ken Lennox.

Jo Morrison of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board explained what brought them to the islands: "*Hello!* has a new young editor who asked Ken for some ideas. Ken who already knew Ben, suggested contacting him and it was decided that the two would undertake travel features involving destinations that

could be reached but were very uncommon.

"They have already been to Lapland and will be rounding up rhinos in Nepal next."

Ken Lennox has been to the Falklands three times before, once with 1982 war veteran Denzil Connick.

Jo (who along with Manager of the Tourist Board John Fowler and the Falklands Office in London, organised Ben and Ken's itinerary) said, "The trip exceeded all Ben's expectations, he had worked in South America and really wanted to visit the Islands but hadn't had the chance. They really enjoyed getting out to Camp and thought Stanley was amazing."

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New BAS station official opening

THE British Antarctic Survey will inaugurate a new station at King Edward Point, South Georgia next Thursday.

Among those travelling down on BAS vessel *RRS James Clark Ross* to attend the inauguration will be HE the Governor Donald

Lamont, Councillor Richard Cockwell, Operations Manager SGSSI Gordon Liddle and Corina Goss News Editor (FIBS).

From the end of March the small military detachment at South Georgia will return to the Falklands and not be replaced.

No SG licences for Falklands vessels

NO Falklands flagged vessels have been licenced to fish in South Georgia waters next season.

Enraged by the decision are Tony Blake and Mike Summers, directors of two companies that own Falklands flagged vessels that have been licenced to fish in South Georgia waters for the last three to four years. They say the South Georgia government promised licence priority to Falklands and British flagged vessels.

According to Russ Jarvis for the South Georgia Government, a steep reduction in the Total Allowable Catch (TAC) as recommended by CCAMLR* and a greater emphasis on conservation measures has led to the two vessels being filtered out during the licensing process.

Mike Summers, speaking for Quark Fishing, whose vessel *Jacqueline* has fished in South Georgia Waters for four years, commented, "I am extremely surprised that South Georgia has dumped both Falklands flagged vessels just at this time, given that the Falkland Islands has assisted South Georgia in their civilisation process."

Tony Blake Director of Gal Fishing (owners of *Lyn* who has fished in SG waters for three years) said he was, "...very disappointed because it could be the difference between surviving and not surviving."

"We were given to believe that British and Falklands flagged vessels would have priority but obviously not."

Asked if he would be making representations Mr Blake said, "I would not expect the Foreign Office to change its mind but I certainly want reasons and want to make sure it won't happen again."

Mr Jarvis told *Penguin News* "CCAMLR and the South Georgia government are working together towards the management of the fishery. The TAC for toothfish was reduced dramatically so we had the problem that we could not issue as many licences."

"There are now two methods of fishing (pots and longlines) so that reduced longline licences further, to only about nine - there were around 40 applicants."

The vessels are then ranked depending on their compliance with CCAMLR conservation measures.

Mr Jarvis said although no locally flagged vessels had received licences, local companies were involved in some of those vessels that had been successful in their applications. *CCAMLR: Convention of the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

IN terms of generating in me the greatest amount of irritation at one sitting, I am uncertain which has the strongest effect, the gushing tones of visiting politicians or the affected cynicism of old journalists.

But annoy as they do with that enviable ability to both patronise liberally and lecture eloquently (although not necessarily accurately) I do appreciate that the Falklands must be in a reasonable state if both of these groups of people deign to visit us as often as they currently do.

In fact the most colourful character I have had the pleasure (?) of meeting in recent weeks was Jimmy Burns of the Financial Times. The piercing stare, dodgy haircut and ability to reduce you to imagining ripping off a chair leg and beating him across the head with it, places Mr Burns neatly in the hard-nosed journalist category – or in his case, caricature.

In fact so much so, that I await with bated breath should he decide to write a newspaper article on the Islands, because if it includes even one positive note it will be 100% better than I am expecting.

Why this negative assumption? Because Mr Burns is out to get us – or at least that was the impression he gave. Not, perhaps because he doesn't really want us to have comfortable lives in these rather nice little Islands, but because he is aware that some of his British readers might revel in the opportunity to rail at another community for the difficulties they currently face themselves.

He knows that a number of his readers are uncomfortable with the image of their once dependent (poor) cousins now living reasonable lives – and I will admit that if I were struggling on a low salary in England or Scotland or Wales I too might enviously gnash my teeth at the thought of a bunch of upstarts somewhere in the South Atlantic allegedly driving around in expensive 4x4's and living in big new houses.

I must not be too hard on Mr Burns though because I admit to having enjoyed my half an hour or more debate with him.

Not because I liked Falkland Islanders being called smug and selfish, but because his (sometimes inaccurate but occasionally perceptive) criticisms of the islands motivated me to mull over the questions they raised. Are we trying hard enough to develop these Islands in all areas? Are some of the capital projects self-indulgent? Are Islanders babied by their government etc etc.

So perhaps if we want to prevent ourselves becoming an overly materialistic community, living in houses too big for us, in a country where our government throws money at unnecessary but 'they wouldn't it be nice' projects, then it helps to have people come in and question our decisions and make us feel uncomfortable and just a little defensive. We don't have to agree with them and we don't have to like them, but listening to them won't kill us.

Although I sincerely believe that we're not actually doing too badly in managing our country in those areas not beset by almost insurmountable difficulties, and as a people we're pretty much OK, it doesn't hurt us to see the Islands through the eyes of others sometimes – even infuriating sods like Jimmy Burns.

Police station is 'too valuable to lose'

STANLEY'S police station must be preserved, according to master craftsman Roger Capps visiting the Islands this month in association with the Historical Buildings Committee.

Mr Capps is here for three weeks with the aim of advising on and assisting with the preservation of historical buildings in the Falkland Islands, including 'hands on' demonstrations of preservation techniques. He was invited to the Islands after Historical Buildings Committee member Gail Steen discovered a magazine article about his skills and suggested he could be of benefit to the Islands.

Speaking to *Penguin News* on Monday, Mr Capps commented on buildings he had already examined in Stanley. He singled out the police station to and its importance to the history of Stanley.

He said, "The police station has a few problems but it is structurally reasonably sound. There are reasons why the police need to go elsewhere but the worth of that building is enormous as it stands within the curtilage of the main town. That whole area is very exciting – you've got a number of different buildings from different periods which are very interesting. They have lost a few details, for example the upper windows of the police station have lost the original fenestration but a little effort and this could be changed."

"One must look upon the Falkland Islands as one unit not as a series of individual buildings. The main street (Ross Road) is a very important street and it all stands up from the Police Station. If we lost the police station, we have not only lost a major historic building but we have also denuded a big section of that unit."

"There are no Taj Mahals here but the police station and the unit in which it exists are equally important because it represents something that doesn't exist anywhere else."

Owner of building repair company, 'Capps and Capps', Mr Capps has a long and varied record in work with historical buildings. He describes his experience as, "...general, not necessarily altogether masonry. As a company we spend about half our time working with timber and half with masonry. I'm a generalist. My real interest in life is solving problems and looking at historic buildings and their problems."

Mr Capps's impressive reputation has led him to work extensively outside the UK. He said, "I have become less involved in the work in England and more involved in working abroad. I work for UNESCO a great deal – in places such as Romania, Latvia, Bulgaria. I've had quite a lot of experience working throughout Central Asia and Europe but I've never worked below the equator before."

"I have become very disillusioned about the lack of standards and training that has gone on in England."

"As a result of the breakdown of the city and guilds system during the Thatcher period, in England we are



in a terrible state with regards to having the skills to maintain our historic building stock. You could also have that problem here

"I think it is important to realise what the Historic Buildings Committee in the Falklands is doing – it is directed to maintaining standards of work. You can't repair buildings without the knowledge or the skills so their role is very important and its influence goes far beyond that of just historic buildings – it's about producing a standard. I will be advising and hopefully learning something too."

Capps's interest in historic buildings stems from a gift thirty years ago. "I was given an historic building by my parents which I decided to repair as an historic building rather than impose on it modern ideas. I was twenty-one and I didn't know anything. I was very lucky in that there was a folk museum close by at St Fagans in Wales and it was a time when they were doing a lot of building and there were many very skilled men there. I gained an interest there and spent the next ten years or so working on small buildings on my own, learning different skills."

"I then realised that in order to work on historic buildings of worth I needed to become a bigger builder. I couldn't work on my own any more. I started to employ people and slowly I started working with bigger buildings."

Commenting on the condition of other historical buildings in Stanley Mr Capps said, "We've been to see a lot of domestic buildings some of which have regrettably had all their timber work taken out, have double glazed windows and are now really emasculated and we've seen some houses which were really lovely. Nellie Betts' on Fitzroy Road is an example of a house which could potentially be very valuable – not strictly in terms of finance but in terms of the history of the town."

Roger Capps will be visiting various sites in camp where it is hoped he plans to demonstrate conservation methods on stone buildings and structures. He will be conducting a three day workshop at The Galpon at Darwin and also hopes to use the old Blacksmith's shop in Stanley for further demonstrations.

He summed up the importance of such preservation work saying, "I think it is a question of realising that the building stock is very vulnerable and it is very easy to denude it of its value which has happened everywhere. There is an opportunity here to avoid much of that. You need to maintain what you have."

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FIG and C&W in 50/50 agreement

REQUESTS for additional telephone lines in Camp have prompted the Falkland Islands Government and Cable and Wireless plc to examine future policy for installations.

According to a Government release, Cable and Wireless approached FIG to enquire whether the Government would be prepared to subsidise installations of telephones at new locations in Camp by 50% of the infrastructure costs.

This arose, the release says, because, "the costs of the necessary transmission equipment can range from £9,000 to £20,000 per site and sometimes considerably more, depending on the location."

The matter was referred to Executive Council in February and it was agreed:

1. FIG should continue to share with Cable and Wireless the cost of infrastructure for any new telephone installations in Camp on a 50/50 basis, with each case being considered on its merits; this represents, "...a continuation of the 1995 upgrade philosophy and is in support of the policy to encourage growth in the rural population."

2. Because of the relatively high costs, Government will not, as a general principle, provide a subsidy where premises will not be occupied for more than six months of the year.

3. The procedure to be followed will involve Cable and Wireless forwarding to Government details of the request for a telephone at a location in Camp, "together with an estimate of costs and the required level of Government subsidy."

In 1995 FIG and Cable and Wireless embarked on a jointly funded project to upgrade the Camp telephone infrastructure and convert it from VHF to microwave. This project has now been completed.

FMD video

IN response to concerns expressed locally, the Department of Agriculture will be screening an informative video about Foot and Mouth Disease.

The screening will take place in the Geography room of the Community School at 7.00pm on Monday, March 19. A veterinarian will be present to answer any queries the video may raise.

According to a spokesperson from the Department of Agriculture, anyone considering attending the screening should bear in mind that some scenes may be distressing.

Correction: The caption under the photo featuring Sukey Cameron (page 7) in last week's PN was misleading. The picture showed the UK representatives of the Overseas Territories visiting the UK Representation and DG Development in Brussels.

Taransay alternative - Ben explores Camp



Above: Ben Fogle enjoys a ride with Long Island owner Neil Watson and Becky Ingham

DURING his Falklands visit Castaways star Ben Fogle fished at Port Howard, discovered the wildlife of Carcass and Weddell Islands (including a close brush with an elephant seal,) and rode horses at Long Island.

He also visited Darwin and

spent two days in Stanley where he visited the museum and had tea with His Excellency the Governor at Government House.

A special "Trough" night was organised in his honour on his final night in Stanley.

He and Ken Lennox both ex-

pressed delight when presented with "Fighting Pig Band" t-shirts by band member Len McGill.

He left the Islands on last Saturday's Lan Chile flight after visiting MPA and having lunch on HMS Endurance.

FICS website is 2001 entry for Times competition

NEWS fever has hit the Community School yet again as students worked towards today's deadline for the *Times Education Supplement* International News Day Competition.

The Community School has performed well in past competitions; prizes included a computer and a digital camera.

In previous years the community school has produced a newspaper, but this year's entry will be a website. *Penguin News* visited the school to see how the news team were progressing with their entry.

It will feature both local and international news stories covering events of the last few months.

Year eleven students Vicky Cripps and Philip Cant spoke of the different pressures this year's team faces, compared to previous years.

Philip said, "With the newspa-



per we always had problems with printers and such like; now we just have problems getting the whole thing to work!

"Most other schools are still doing newspapers as the option of making a website is a new thing."

Vicky added, "It's having to be

a bit more international, not just focusing on the Falklands."

The deadline for the competition was scheduled for midnight last night however due to a problem with communications, this has been extended until midday today.

Mount Pleasant speeder receives hefty penalty

A MAN who has driven over 50,000 miles in the past three years was convicted of speeding this week.

Mario Chrisostomou of Racecourse Road in Stanley pleaded guilty on Tuesday to a charge of travelling at speeds in excess of forty miles per hour.

Principal Crown Counsel Graham Cripps prosecuting told the court that on Sunday, February 18 police on mobile patrol witnessed a red Land Rover travelling along the Bypass Road at what appeared to be a speed in excess of forty miles an hour. Police followed the vehicle with priority blue lights activated but

it did not come to a halt until sirens were also activated.

Mr Chrisostomou apologised for the offence. He stated he had driven 50,000 miles in his three years in the Islands and this occasion was the first time he had been stopped. He also stated he had ensured the case was brought to court before he leaves the Islands at the end of the month.

Mr Chrisostomou was fined £475 for the offence and ordered to pay prosecution costs of £35.

Other court news

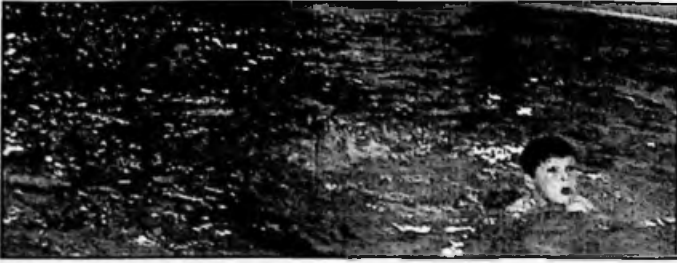
Also in court on Tuesday was Karl Adrian McKay. It was alleged

that Mr McKay had driven on Ross Road East at a speed of 36 miles per hour.

Mr McKay's defence lawyer, Richard Marlbor, told the court his client did not dispute the charge however his speedometer had shown a speed less than that at which he was recorded to be travelling. Mr Marlbor said that following discussion with work colleagues Mr McKay felt the discrepancy could be due to the large tyres he had on his vehicle at the time.

Mr McKay received a £100 fine and was ordered to pay £35 prosecution costs.

Twenty-four hours in the pool



FALKLAND ISLANDS swimmers have taken a big step closer to the Nat West Island Games in July.

A twenty-four hour sponsored swim took place on Saturday and Sunday, to raise money to help send a swimming team to represent the Islands at this year's Games at the Isle of Man.

The aim was to swim for twenty-four hours continuously with the extra challenge of seeing how quickly the swimmers could swim ninety miles, equivalent to the distance of the coastal path around the Isle of Man. Seventy people took part in the swim and, in just fifteen hours swam the target distance. In the twenty-four hours a total distance of 156.5 miles or 10,020 lengths of the pool were completed.

All of the Island Games team had been on the Tumbledown run on Friday, and two of them spent Saturday at the FIDF Open Day yet they all still managed to take part in the swim during the night. In fact Ben Pointing who took part in both of those events swam 632 lengths (9.87 miles) of the pool during the night and early morning.

According to Committee mem-

ber Ali Dodd, the swim was a great success, "...and a real challenge of teamwork and motivation for the members of the squad."

Ali expressed grateful thanks to "...everyone who took part, either as swimmers or as sponsors. There were many amazing swimmers from people, with many children showing unbelievable stamina and swimming a lot more lengths than they have ever swum at one time before."

"Thank you also to the six guys who came down from Mount Kent, especially Bruce Malcolm who swam an amazing 640 lengths (10 miles)."

The Swimming Club would also like to say a very big thank you to the Leisure Centre for letting us commandeer the pool and to the staff, in particular Mandy McKay and Lisa Thomas (our lifeguards during the day) and Rachel Freeman and Alastair Ceballos (the night time shift). These people worked very long shifts, with Rachel and Alastair even doing a few lengths in the pool to help us achieve our goal."

Sponsorship forms and money can be handed in to Alison Dodd or Steve Dent.

RIC generosity for '82 Trust



Above: On behalf of the '82 Trust, FIDF Major Marvin Clarke receives a cheque for £822.00 from Cpl Bartley of the Roulement Infantry Company (RIC.) The money was raised through a number of fund raising activities carried out by the RIC.

Major Clarke said, "The '82 Trust is a local charity to assist servicemen or their dependants to come to terms with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. It is specific to local costs, such as visits to battle sites in the Islands."

PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week
Falklands Landholdings Statutory Corporation - 19 March at 9.00 am in the FIDC Board Room
Falkland Islands Development Board - 19 March at 11.00 am in the FIDC Board Room
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MPA Road dangerous Policy for Manager's Villa

IN your editorial of PN February 16 you concentrated on the issue of the dangerous state of the MPA Road.

In your summing up of the situation and your answer to Councillor Halford's comment about black ice, I find that you are correct in your comment that the majority of the serious accidents have occurred on non tarred areas. I therefore concur with you that the sealing of this death trap is a priority.

Dr Barry Elsbey in his exposition, printed February 23 does not accept that if the road was sealed the accident would not have happened. In the second paragraph he does not accept that there would be less accidents, but in the last he admits being frightened when driving - is it not true that this occurs when driving on an unsurfaced part of the road on loose gravel and a windy day. I am surprised at this admission of fright as, in no way can it be acceptable that a frightened person be allowed to drive a vehicle.

In his next paragraph Dr Elsbey states that even if surfacing the road would prevent accidents, he did not consider that this would justify a priority for £5 million on surfacing the road.

In his opinion reducing the speed limit to 35 miles an hour would be the answer, thus saving the treasury from spending £5 million.

Does this mean that there will be no accidents? I am sorry but I do not agree. In my opinion accidents will still happen at 20 miles per hour. Why? Because everybody talks about accidents on the MPA Road, and now I will mention the factors that have never been considered to date. When I left school at 13 years of age I did my full apprenticeship time to qualify as a motor mechanic. Usually the apprentices had the job of repairing punctures, so I can say that I realised that tyres were not only cushions to ensure a comfortable ride but every maker, either Dunlop, Goodyear, Firestone etc all praised their tyres because they had a better grip than the others.

One now realised that there was a reason for the hundreds of small segments that comprised the tread

of the tyre. These (when the tyre was in contact with a hard surface and with the weight of the car) would press apart creating a vacuum cup between each segment, thus the grip to the road surface.

We now come to the surface of MPA Road. In the case of tarmac or even unsurfaced but clear of gravel areas you have grip, not so in the case of a loose gravel surface.

Imagine you are travelling to MPA at 30 miles per hour on loose gravel. The tyre has no grip as the gravel stops it having a direct contact with the hard surface and therefore no suction. The road now meets the entrance on its side of a valley down which gusts of 30 miles or over can be encountered. What happens? The wind on pushing the car sideways lifts the pressure or weight of the car from the tyre. This now allows air to create an air cushion between the tyre and the road, and the wind now blows the car across the road into the ditch. As the ditch is three foot or more deep the car or rover turns over and injury or death to the occupants can be expected.

And why the three foot deep ditch? Because the U.K. engineer, when he designed the MPA Road consulted his information on South America and found that frequent cloud bursts could be expected, thus the deep ditch to take away the water - nobody asked the locals. I arrived here in 1955 and to date have only noted one small cloudburst: in Montevideo these were about three per week.

Lisa, I commend you for trying, but as you can see, unless a member of the high society of the Islands dies on the road nothing will be done.

I can only recommend a simple and cheap solution to the dilemma. A bulldozer with an angled blade to come along the shoulder of the ditch and fill this to the level of the road. Within two days this will be subsided leaving a 10 inch depression. Thus any car blown off the road will be pushed on to the shoulder of the road without tipping over. I hope this is of interest

Joe Booth
Stanley

Journalists' visit was PR gone wrong

I WAS extremely disappointed to read Russel Miller's *Mail on Sunday* article summarised by Harold Briley in *Penguin News* Current Affairs Supplement, March 2, 2001.

I could not believe what I was reading: it was like reading something that had been written ten years ago (even the images were ten years old!) In fact, I am convinced I have read something similar from poor and unresearched press reports in the past (and there have been plenty of those.)

We appear to have messed up a golden opportunity to convince the media what the Falkland Islands are really about. There was little or no

mention of the future of the Falkland Islands, true insights into our community or strategic policies which are in place.

I can only surmise that FIG a) invited the 'wrong' journalists or b) mismanaged itineraries and provided an experience which simply did not change their obviously poor perceptions of the Islands.

These articles will have now cemented just that little bit further the already dismal perception some of the British population has of the Falkland Islands. To sum up, this has been in my eyes a PR exercise gone wrong.

Debbie Summers, Stanley

CRAIG SHELTON'S letter in the *Penguin News* of 23 February, concerning the Manager's villa at the former whaling station at Stromness on South Georgia, gives me the opportunity to let readers know what is actually happening to this historic building.

First and most important, what Mr. Shelton has heard is indeed, as he hopes, merely rumour without substance. The intention of the Government of South Georgia is not to allow this building to degenerate into further disrepair or oblivion, as has been the case for many years.

On the contrary we have, over the last three years, commissioned two separate studies of Health and Safety issues, one concerning all aspects of the former whaling stations and the other focussing solely on the Manager's villa. The reports have advised that we should not at present allow unrestricted access to the area in which the villa stands, never mind to the structure itself.

The old whaling stations are disintegrating in the South Atlantic gales and large pieces of metal have flown through the air around this building as they do many others. The debris is there for all to see. Asbestos was used in many parts of the whaling station and air samples have been taken to determine safe areas away from possible windblown fibres still exposed to the elements.

In addition to the Health and Safety studies, we had a structural

assessment made in the last austral summer that informed us that the building itself is reasonably sound though dilapidated in appearance and already this year some minor repairs have been carried out to winter storm damage.

We hope that a practical policy can be developed, that caters for the known hazards and allows some visits to be made to buildings when the weather conditions permit. We intend that a full restoration take place so that future visitors can, in safety, experience this important site in the history of Antarctic exploration and in the life of one of the greatest expedition leaders of all time. Several tour companies and individuals have expressed interest in helping fund such a project, but we must be sure that funds are available in the longer term to provide maintenance. Renovating a building is not a finite cost, it is a commitment to long term spending.

So to conclude, I hope that Mr. Shelton and any other readers who are interested feel reassured that this administration is very active in ensuring the future of this marvellous piece of heritage. We do so, whilst having due concern for the safety of those who might visit it as tourists and those who might have to carry out the necessary refurbishment.

Gordon M. Liddle
Operations Manager
Government of South Georgia
and the South Sandwich Islands

Long term monopoly is unacceptable

I UNDERSTAND that representatives of the majority overseas shareholders of Stanley Services are again in town lobbying for the continuation of their total monopoly of the supply of all petroleum products on land and territorial seas around the Falklands. They even control the import of bitumen for road construction.

They have enjoyed this monopoly for too many years already and have had ample time to recoup any investment made from the very significant profits made. Due in my view to the incompetence of our Government the company managed to achieve a very long term monopoly position potentially stretching for generations to come. That should be unacceptable and our Government should take steps at the first opportunity to ensure that this situation is not permitted to continue.

I further think the involvement of our administration and councillors with this company is not good for our democracy, the spectacle of

our Attorney General and councillors taking such pains not to say or do anything which could be interpreted as criticism of Stanley Services must be an embarrassment for all concerned. The public have no access to the agreement which currently exists but clearly our government are very nervous indeed about discussing any part of it. That cannot be right.

Name and address withheld.

Food for thought!

I THINK Jenny Cockwell had a cheek to call us what she did.

We are Falkland Islanders and proud of it too.

One thing she didn't tell us is that her bread is buttered on both sides here and with a big blob of jam.

I just wish she would leave these Islands before she gets her fingers into any more pies.

Millie Grant
Stanley

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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.

Ben and Kyle's battle for Tumbledown

COLD and bedraggled but battling until the end. Ben Pointing (15) and Kyle Biggs (14) took first and second place respectively in this year's Tumbledown Run. There were only 45 seconds between the lads: Ben running in a time of 17.43 and Kyle in 18.28.

Third equal overall were Tommy Alsop and Gregg Hall in a time of 20.23.

The event annually competed by students of the Falkland Islands Community School was undertaken by 134 brave souls this year including three adults (Pat Stevenson, Veronica Fowler and Kevin Ormond).

The race is run from the north base of Tumbledown (near Jimmy

and Joan Stephenson's house) up a steep mile and a half climb to just under the peak followed by a down hill dash over rough terrain to the finish close to Moody Brook.

Leading the senior girls this year was Roxanne Morrison in 22.21, while Matthew Pointing took the prize for first Junior Boy (21.56). Andrea Steen MacDonald was first Junior Girl in 25.00.

The run, which is sponsored by family and friends of the students, raised money for the Swastie Turner cancer charity and the International Red Cross.

The event took place last Friday (March 9) and was started by visiting star of the Castaways television series, Ben Fogel.



Results

Overall (+ Senior Boys)
 1st Ben Pointing - 17.43 (time)
 2nd Kyle Biggs - 18.28
 3rd Tommy Alsop and Gregg Hall - 20.23

Senior Girls
 1st Roxanne Morrison - 22.21
 2nd Isla Livermore - 23.43
 3rd Jodie Robson - 25.58

Junior Boys
 1st Matthew Pointing - 21.56
 2nd Simon Barnes - 22.07
 3rd Daniel Ford - 22.53

Junior Girls
 1st Andrea Steen McDonald - 25.00
 2nd Emily Hancox - 25.58
 3rd Sara Short - 25.60

1. Tommy Alsop and Gregg Hall.
2. Emily Hancox, Andrea Steen MacDonald and Roxanne Morrison.
3. Kyle Biggs, Ben Pointing and Gregg Hall.
4. Kyle Biggs.
5. Ben Pointing.
6. Resting after the race.
7. Ben Fogel with students.



A trip to remember

Therabo Christomou of the Falkland Islands Community School writes of a camping experience on West Falkland



We left Stanley about midday on Saturday, March 24 and arrived at Port Howard at about 6.00pm.

We pitched our tents and cooked our own food on stoves that ran on methylated spirits. Most of us stayed in the schoolhouse for the warmth but we were starting to get bored until one of us found a tv.

The next day we walked up Mt Maria navigating with compasses along Freezer Rocks. Once we were at the top we looked over to the east and saw the dominant Mt Osborne. We followed the ridge across to Castle Rocks nearly getting blown off by the strong winds. Once we got back we were all shattered so we went and relaxed in the school.

Fox Bay was much better. The weather was beautiful so when we pitched our tents we went fishing. We caught tonnes of mullet which

we fried and ate. The next day we went to see some penguins and got soaked after we'd walked along the beach. That evening we went fishing again and Pablo caught the biggest thing I've ever seen - Mr Dent. That ended the fishing trip.

Hill Cove was very windy and most of the people stayed in the school for the night. Jason and Shaun's tents broke because of the wind.

It was too windy to climb any mountains so we went fishing there and caught some sea trout and mullet. Mr Dent kept well away from any lines about to be cast.

We went back to Port Howard and watched the dolphins about five feet away from us off the Jetty.

We were delayed for a while at Port Howard but we finally made it home, dirty and tired.



PUBLIC NOTICE

TEMPORARY VACANCY - FIDE

The Falkland Islands Defence Force has a temporary vacancy for a General Assistant.

The position is available for a period of 3 months commencing on 2nd April 2001. Salary is offered at £11,100 per annum in Grade G.

Duties will include assisting with all aspects of the running of the Falkland Islands Defence Force. Interested persons should contact Major Marvin Clarke on telephone No. 27477 or fax No. 27479 for further information.

Application forms can be obtained from the Human Resources Department in the Secretariat. Completed application forms must be returned to that department by 4:00 pm on Friday 23rd March 2001.

More military help for Seamen's Centre



THE Lighthouse Seamen's Center has once again benefitted from the kind actions of military personnel based at Mount Pleasant.

On Sunday, February 25, Flt Lt Rob Taylor, C/Tech Dave Honeybun, Sgt Paul Gittins and Sgt Mark Harvey from 303 Signals Unit took up the challenge of walking from Mount Pleasant to Stanley.

The walkers set out at 5.00am as the day began to break. The lights of Stanley could be seen in the distance some 36 miles ahead. The group set off at a quick pace, covering the first fifteen miles in just three hours.

However according to one member of the party, "The great landmarks of Mt Kent, Harriet and Tumbledown seemed to remain

frustratingly distant and the miles were beginning to tell on the feet."

"With Stanley tantalisingly looming the last five miles were hard but the goal was reached in just 9 hours. The walk raised almost £440 for the Seamen's Mission in Stanley. A big thanks go to all who sponsored us and special thanks to Cpl Andy Penfold and Sac Laura Walpole for providing the welcome support throughout the walk."

Other walkers who took part were SAC Sony Campbell, Sqn Ldr Clive Gibson and his daughter. The support team consisted of Cpl Andy Penfold and SAC Laura Walpole.

The Lighthouse Seamen's Mission will use the money towards the purchase of a cold counter.

The Department of Agriculture's

Annual Open Day and Ram Sale

takes place next Tuesday, March 20, at 9.00am

Place: Brenton Loch and Saladero Wool Shed

Start time: 0900 prompt at Brenton Loch

Lunch: 12.30 at the Saladero Wool Shed. Bring your own sandwiches - the Agriculture Department will supply tea and coffee.

Ram Auction sale starts: 1.30pm prompt

The day will end at 3.00pm.

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Twelve join FIDF for a day

DOUBLING the number of last year's participants, twelve brave souls took up the challenge issued by the Falkland Islands Defence Force to Join for a Day.

The group, made up of men and women of all ages, eagerly arrived at the new FIDF Headquarters anticipating an action packed day ahead. They were not disappointed.

Following a short briefing from FIDF Commanding Officer, Major Marvin Clarke, the group was divided in two with the first being transported to Sapper Hill in a four tonne lorry ready for a spell of rock climbing and abseiling.

The second group headed for the firing range where they had the opportunity to shoot a variety of FIDF weapons including the pistol, Steyr rifle, General Purpose Machine Gun and a Sniper Rifle.

While at first some of the group seemed a little daunted by the size of the guns, all tried their hand at firing at least one weapon.

The teams then swapped tasks so all had time at both Sapper Hill and the firing range.

The "students" regrouped for lunch then had the chance to watch FIDF members carry out a section attack while Sergeant Paul Watson provided a commentary on all the action.

With the section attack completed the group moved into the Drill Hall for an exercise in observation before

making their way to Moody Brook for a command task. The object of the task was to find a safe and dry way to complete a successful river crossing using materials ranging from ladders, rope, wooden pallets and empty drums.

The first group to complete the task did so by laying one ladder straight across the water from bank to bank, securing it with metal standards then crawling across.

The second group were not so fortunate, having received an additional instruction to build a raft from the materials. After the first two "sailors" came a cropper it was decided to abandon this idea and pick up on that used by the first group. Two ladders were bound together making a slightly precarious looking bridge and all the remaining team members managed to make a safe, albeit wobbly, crossing.

With the day almost over, the group boarded the FIDF four tonne lorry with relief. This was short lived however, their homeward journey came to an abrupt halt on the By-

pass Road as a dozen or so members of the FIDF "blew up" the lorry with thunderflashes then forced the group to jog back to FIDF Headquarters.

The group's efforts were rewarded that evening with a games night in the Drill Hall. Judging from the smiling faces throughout the day, I think it's fair to say they all had a good - if somewhat exhausting - time.

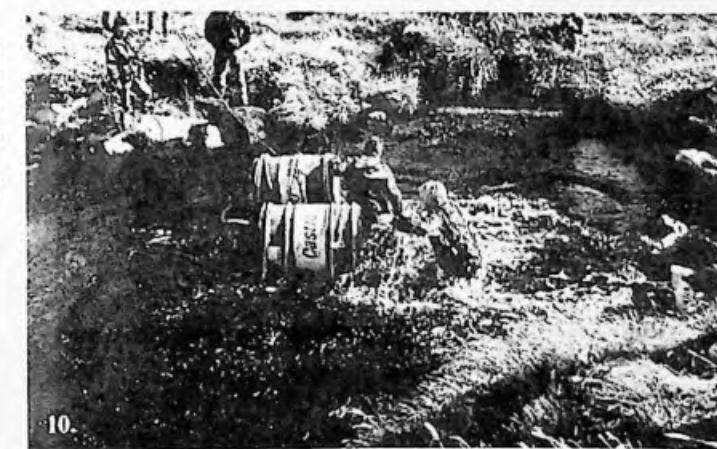
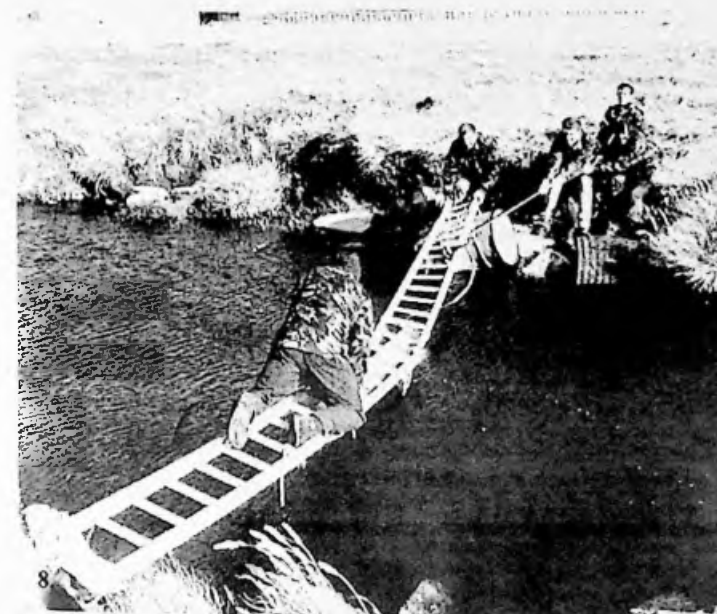
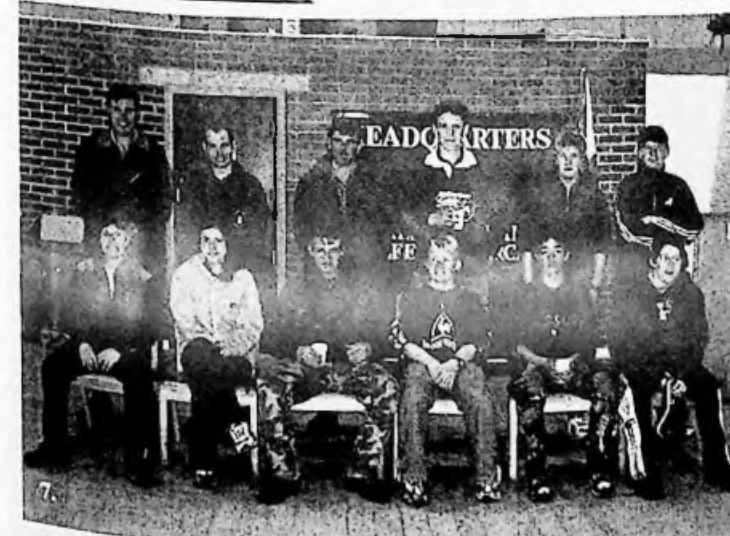
Commenting on the success of this year's Join for a Day, Permanent Staff Instructor, WO2 Alan Webb said, "I thought it was very successful day. There were not as many as we would have liked but those that did turn up put a lot of effort into the day which made it more enjoyable."

"It was a successful day on our behalf, especially the effort from the members of FIDF and the commitment they put in."

"Recruitment for the FIDF is still open. Anyone who is interested in joining, please don't hesitate to phone for information."

Details about this year's recruitment can be obtained from the FIDF, telephone 27477.

1. Roy McKay learns to fire the General Purpose Machine Gun
2. Michael Sutcliffe with the Steyr Rifle under the watchful eye of Sergeant Watson
3. Sarah Carey learns the correct way to fire a pistol
4. Sarah receives some abseiling advice from Captain Biggs...
5. ... while Andrea Steen-MacDonald just has a go
6. Testing observation powers
7. The Join for a Day team
8. Jon Ray holds on for dear life
9. The doomed raft before launch
10. In the drink - Clare Kilmartin and Andrea take a dip
11. The homeward journey takes an interesting turn



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Margaret Thatcher's *Belgrano* Accuser Under Threat

HUMAN rights groups say they intend to target other officers including Jorge Olivera, a former captain, accused over the rape and disappearance of Marie-Anne Erize, a Franco-Argentine fashion model in 1976.

Olivera, who later became a criminal lawyer, unsuccessfully sought to win damages against Britain in the European Court of Human Rights last year over the sinking of the cruiser *Belgrano* and the drowning of many of her crew.

He demanded that Margaret Thatcher, who ordered the torpedo attack on the *Belgrano*, should be brought to justice for war crimes and crimes against humanity.

Olivera narrowly escaped prosecution when he was arrested in Italy on a French warrant but freed from jail on the basis of a forged document, and fled back to Argentina.

The human rights campaigners say they will also pursue former naval commander Alfredo Astiz, known as the "Blond Angel of Death," who was sentenced to life imprisonment in absentia by a Paris Court in 1990 for involvement in the disappearance of two French

nuns in 1976. He was the Argentine Commander forced to surrender South Georgia to British forces in 1982.

The Sunday Times says the Argentine judge's ruling has opened deep divisions. A poll of Argentines indicates that a big majority favour new trials. But the De La Rúa Government is reluctant to stir up past passions.

However, it will not contest the judge's ruling which will be considered by the Supreme Court in an appeal by former military officers. The Supreme Court ruled in 1987 that the amnesty laws were binding but the courts composition has since changed.

A human rights lawyer representing French victims of the Dirty War, Horacio Mendez, has pointed out that the court had allowed the extradition of a Nazi war criminal, Erich Priebke, to Italy on the grounds that crimes against humanity do not expire.

He says that if the court believes in justice for crimes committed 50 years ago in Europe, it should apply the same standard at home in Argentina.

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Galtieri May Face Trial on Human Rights

FORMER President and Army Chief Leopoldo Galtieri may face trial over human rights violations during Argentina's internal "Dirty War", according to a British press report.

As many as 20-thousand Argentines are believed to have been kidnapped, tortured and murdered under military rule between 1976 and 1983, when General Galtieri held several senior army commands and finally the presidency.

A Sunday Times report says that an Argentine judge considering alleged human rights abuses by the military has cleared the way for the prosecution of the former military dictator and up to 1,200 other officers by declaring unconstitutional two amnesty laws which have previously protected them.

The so-called full stop and due obedience laws were passed in 1996 and 1987 by the weak and fairly new democratic government under pressure from the military. Human rights groups are quoted as saying they will press for Galtieri to be tried for his alleged implication

in the disappearance of thousands of victims held in concentration camps.

Galtieri, who launched the 1982 Falklands invasion in 1982 when he was President and Army Chief, was jailed for 12 years in 1986 for mishandling the Falklands War but was cleared of human rights violations inside Argentina.

He was granted a pardon after three years and lives quietly in a Buenos Aires suburb, as do his 1982 junta colleagues, Admiral Jorge Anaya and former Air Force Chief Brigadier Lami Doza.

A spokesman for Argentina's Permanent Assembly for Human Rights, Horacio Ravena, says Galtieri could now be dragged back into court to face charges of genocide and crimes against humanity.

In 1986 he was cleared of only 11 abductions. He cannot be tried a second time for those crimes but, Ravena is quoted as saying, "the door has been opened for him to face trial for many of the other thousands of disappearances."

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Virtual troops aim to change reality

By Thomas Catán in Buenos Aires

WHEN the twentieth anniversary of Argentina's invasion of the Falklands rolls around in April, Argentines will be sitting in their living rooms getting ready for the rematch.

This time, however, their forces will be commanded by an elite corps of teenagers wielding joysticks to electronic music. Or at least that is what Javier Otaegui, the 20-year old creator of the computer game "Malvinas 2032" is hoping.

He began work on a strategy game involving the Falkland Islands while at secondary school in 1996, motivated by a desire to pay homage to the fallen and make the new generation of aware of their territorial claim.

Some 970 people died in the two-month war over the South Atlantic archipelago, the majority of them Argentine.

"We felt that young people in Argentina are becoming de-Malvinised," says Mr Otaegui, who formed the software company Sabarasa with a group of friends.

Clicking on the programme icon reveals a picture of the disputed islands covered by a British flag. With dramatic music in the background, the island is slowly draped in the blue-and-white of the Argentine flag, and a message: "Year 2032. Half a century has passed since the Malvinas war. Now it's time for Argentina to recover what's own [sic], Malvinas Islands, Forever Argentinean!"

The game has 23 levels of difficulty, starting with the landing and capture of 'Puerto Argentino'

(Port Stanley), and ending with "total recuperation of the territory."

The instructions appear simple: "Your mission is to command the Argentine forces, destroy the enemy and recover the Malvinas Islands for Argentina." But several attempts to master the game did not bode well for the chances of Argentina's virtual forces. Due mainly to the gross incompetence of the tester, each ended in the Argentine base camp being overrun by tiny British soldiers.

Still, the new virtual combatants of Malvinas 2032 seem impressed. "Recently I bought Malvinas 2032 and I was shocked by its playability and fun!" wrote Martin of Tucumán on the company's website.

The company began selling the game in Argentina last year, and now plans to start shipping to the US. They also intend to export the game to Taiwan, China, Germany, Holland and - Mr Otaegui says - England.

The company has signed a deal with British company, Crystal Software and Electronics. "I was quite surprised when they suggested it," he admits. "I guess there's interest over there about how we treat the issue."

Still, it may be that the virtual combatants of Malvinas 2032 have already achieved their objective. On Friday, Britain's Ministry of Defence announced that it would withdraw the last remaining army detachment from South Georgia, ending its two-decade presence on the island. Perhaps that is the war of the future. *MP*

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OIL AND GAS SHOW IN COMODORO

AS PART of the century celebrations of Comodoro Rivadavia, the Argentine Oil and Gas Institute organised a show with the participation of the main companies and suppliers operating in the area, a show that attracted over 40,000 visitors.

"This is a tribute from the oil industry to honor the city of Comodoro Rivadavia," said Clara Diaz Bobillo spokesperson for the company responsible for organizing the celebration that occupied 3,000 roofed square meters of a local school gym and an even greater area in the playground.

Participating companies with some of the 60 stands included Repsol-YPF, Perez Compan, Tecpetrol, Tuboscope Vetco Argentina, Pan American Energy, Camuzzi Gas del Sur, plus distinguished experts who gave conferences about the industry's development in Comodoro Rivadavia.

In one of the stands there was a video on the history of the city founded February 23, 2001 by Italian businessman Francesco Pietrobello in response to the need of a harbour for the inland farming community of Sarmiento.

The pioneer farmers who settled in Sarmiento were mostly Italian and Spaniards, but also included many British and Boers, fleeing from conflicts in their countries of origin.

Actually the harsh, arid, windy Patagonian landscape by the south Atlantic, just six years later was to deliver what made Comodoro Rivadavia into a booming town, oil.

The success of the centenary celebration of the city's foundation anticipates a similar, or even more outstanding festivity in 2007, when the oil and gas industry remembers the first well discovered in the area.

RECOVERING POLITICS

SPONSORED by the United Nations Development Agency political leaders from Latin American countries are meeting in Buenos Aires to discuss the recovery of electoral trust in political parties, democracy transparency and how to improve living conditions of the people.

The ambitious forum will concentrate discussions beginning with ways to establish a tighter control over financial movements in the global world.

"We want to create a world consensus on a very sensible issue, that politics must be above business interests, but politics must also be sufficiently transparent as to legitimize political parties and recover citizens trust in political leadership and political systems," said Argentine Home Secretary Federico Storani.

Mr. Storani added that not so long ago "our democracies were exposed and subject to military interruptions, but now world financial markets and their speculations can have devastating political consequences".

President Fernando De la Rúa and Foreign Secretary Rodríguez Giavarini

will officially inaugurate the three days deliberations that will include Chilean Home Secretary José Miguel Insulza, Brazilian presidential hopeful Ciro Gómez, Peruvian presidential candidate, Alan García, former Uruguayan president Luis Alberto Lacalle, former US Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, Sweden's UN Ambassador Pierre Schori, Italian Senator Gianfranco Pasquino.

In the host delegation, former vice-president Carlos Alvarez, former Finance Minister, Domingo Cavallo; Buenos Aires Mayor, Anibal Ibarra, Ambassadors Angel Rozas and Raul Alacondra Sempé.

INTERNET BOOM IN LATIN AMERICA

ALTHOUGH the NASDAQ stock exchange has collapsed and many Internet.com companies are agonizing, Internet in Latin America has a brilliant future and the number of users is expected to grow to 44 million by 2003 according to a report from one of the region's leading banks Banco Santander Hispano Central.

This spectacular jump compares with a modest 11% increase in the United States, 19% in Europe and 36% in Asia, the second fastest growing area in the world.

Latin American Internet trade which managed a modest one billion US dollars in 1999 is also expected to grow at a similar rate.

The report indicates that of the current 10 million Internet connections, 60% are concentrated in Brazil, 18% in Mexico and 9% in Argentina.

However of the three countries Argentina is expected to experience the most dynamic activity because it has the area's highest per capita average income, 8,230 US dollars compared to the 3,250 of the region plus 9.7 million clients with credit cards.

Besides the Argentine government is promoting free access to certain education portals and cable television is supplying alternative systems.

It is estimated that by 2005, Argentina will have 7 million Internet navigators, with a population penetration ratio of 18%, almost 2.5 times Mexico's.

ELECTORAL SKIRMISHES IN BRAZIL

CARNIVAL is over and life usually returns to normal in Brazil. Or should do so. But in 2002 Latin America's most populous country and the world's ninth largest economy will be holding general elections, and a successor for President Fernando Cardoso, who is barred from a third mandate, must be found.

Mr. Cardoso recovering in the polls, is fertilizing the ground for the ruling alliance with the launching of a 30 billion program to combat poverty. But in the last two weeks the ruling alliance lost powerful allies.

First was Carlos Antonio Magallanes the undisputed conservative leader of Bahia and the "Liberal Party" northeast block, President of the Senate and Minister on several periods, Mr Magallanes not

only has survived all governments including military rule, but has had an enviable influence in the Brazilian Congress and Executive given the number of Legislators he masters.

However in the recent dispute for the Senate presidency of the new legislature, Mr Cardoso sponsored a different candidate and Mr Magallanes was not re-elected. Mr Cardoso went further and sacked two Liberal Ministers while a furious Mr Magallanes has begun making public alleged corruption situations involving some of the President's cronies and Mr Cardoso himself.

The second problem happened with the death of Mario Covas, the powerful governor of Sao Paulo who turned Mr Cardoso into a national figure. The leadership of this political group is now open, and so the potential for the presidential candidacy.

In the always mutant Brazilian Congress, where party loyalty is second to political and regional interests, the new scenario, particularly with Mr Magallanes opposing Mr Cardoso, can bring surprises.

Economic and political stability together with corruption promise to become key issues of the 2002 presidential elections.

Economic stability for the Brazilian middle class is still not consolidated after a year of recession and unemployment, besides the fact that the overall improvement of the economy, export oriented, is yet to be felt in the pocket of the average Brazilian.

YELLOW FEVER OUTBREAK

AN OUTBREAK of yellow fever has killed at least fifteen people in recent weeks in Brazil and sanitary officials fear the disease could be spreading in rural areas.

The tropical disease has been located in Minas Gerais, one of the most prosperous states of the country with 18 million people and a highly diversified economy.

Sanitary officials are concerned because the outbreak occurs eight months after the Brazilian government National Health Foundation, FUNASA, led an aggressive vaccination campaign.

The disease is transmitted to humans by mosquitoes, and killed 39 people in Brazil last year and 18 in 1999. Monkeys can also carry the virus.

FUNASA blames the last outbreak in the migration of monkeys and an increase in tourism in the region by people that are not vaccinated.

All the victims are Brazilians, mostly men between 20 and 51 years of age, and the strain detected is wild yellow fever.

Yellow fever is endemic in the heartland of South America, more precisely the Amazon rain forest basin.

BRAZIL, US STRATEGIC PARTNER?

THE influential New York based Council of Foreign Relations is suggesting United States consider a closer and more strategic link with Brazil, a country that could become a "key partner" in promoting economic reforms, open markets and sustainable democracies in the region.

In a "Letter to the President", with copies to US Congress leaders, the Council of Foreign Relations insists that "there's no better

strategic partner than Brazil," and that "a realistic and sustained dialogue with Brazil is essential for any US policy in the Western hemisphere".

However the paper also recalls the stormy relations between both countries allies during the Second World War, the CIA helped in 1964 depose a constitutional president and sponsored a military takeover, since the seventies Brazil has taken increasing distance from the United States concerning trade affairs.

The Council's mentions three main reasons for pointing to Brazil, the country has become the world's fifth economy and in the last fifteen years represents over half of the region's GDP. Brazil is a leading trading nation in the world with thriving commerce with all South American countries and holds a strategic diplomatic and geographical position in the continent.

The paper also indicates that the coming April all Americas summit in Quebec could be an excellent opportunity to launch the suggested strategy since Brazil and the US will be jointly presiding over the continental trade talks as of November 2002.

"Brazil is opening towards a growing presence in the European Union, has systematically strengthened relations with other South American countries, and is conducting Mercosur to become a leading block in world affairs" underlines the Council of Foreign Relations.

CONTENTS RATHER THAN TIMETABLE

IN the midst of austere celebrations of Mercosur's tenth anniversary, and the ministerial meetings leading to the Quebec summit, the block's main partners, Argentina and Brazil confirmed that "contents will define the extent of integration, and not timetables."

Last week talking to foreign businessmen and investors Brazilian president Fernando Cardoso insisted that "Mercosur is our destiny, and the Free Trade Association of the Americas, an option," to which Brazil will adhere only under favorable conditions.

Mr. Cardoso said that there's no timetable for Brazil's integration to the potential all Americas block. — presumably in 2005 — "but as far as we are concerned the most important thing is to know whether this free trade area will allow access to our produce, particularly the American market."

Almost simultaneously, in a column published in the daily *Clarín*, Argentine Foreign Affairs Minister, Adalberto Rodríguez Giavarini argues that Mercosur is Argentina's "main key" of access to the all Americas Free Trade Association.

"The timetable discussion," for the future trade integration, "is trivial since contents will define the extent of the integration process."

AIRDROMES WITHOUT SUFFICIENT SECURITY

ELECTED Councillors in Puerto Natales, El Porvenir and Puerto Williams in the extreme south of Chile, are demanding from Santiago authorities that their local airdromes be reinstated to their former category and given full safety and security support.

Apparently the Chilean Civilian Aeronautics Division, given the low

traffic and relatively small aircraft involved, recently decided to eliminate permanent safety and security staff (basically three full time operators) and equipment in all three air terminals.

Aeronautics officials argue that the special safety and security service is intended for aircraft with more than twenty passengers, "which currently is not occurring in El Porvenir, and when this happens we bring in staff from Punta Arenas."

However local officials point out that El Porvenir is considered an alternative airport to Punta Arenas, and therefore should have the permanent safety infrastructure. Regarding Puerto Natales and Puerto Williams, authorities underline that in spite of recent improvements, (1997), these airports do not have regular flights, although in the December-March season the number of chartered aircraft operating is considerable.

Local Councillors promised to take their case to Santiago and are also preparing a formal request to present Chilean President Ricardo Lagos when he visits the area sometime next April.

PATAGONIAN TOURIST CIRCUIT

THE creation of an integrated Patagonian tourist circuit involving the Argentine cities of Rio Grande, Ushuaia, Rio Gallegos, and Punta Arenas was agreed in Rio Grande during the Carnival celebrations that included the presence of a numerous Chilean delegation headed by Punta Arenas Mayor Juan Morano.

Rio Grande Mayor Jorge Martín said that one of the first targets is to improve the road system and border crossings.

"The idea is we work together, sharing and pushing together, rather than competing between ourselves, we must jointly attract more tourists," indicated Punta Arenas Mayor Juan Morano.

Argentines and Chileans also decided to explore other areas of common interest such as fisheries, forestry, mining, farming and joint ventures.

As a token of the new fraternal spirit, representatives from Magallanes University donated pines for the foresting campaign in Rio Grande.

DOWNEAST ESTANCIA MUSEUM

IT WAS possibly the first big "estancia" in Tierra del Fuego, and it was started by an Anglican parson, Thomas Bridge, sometime in 1880. To the west of the Beagle Channel, 55 miles north of Ushuaia, the farm was first named Downeast, and located in an area the local Indians identified as the "bay of the black heron."

Now however, the settlement has become possibly the most southern natural history museum, a wonderful show of skeletons and drawings of sea birds and sea mammals of the southern seas, carefully collected and assembled, over thirty years, by Rae Natalie Prosser Goodal, a biologist and National Geographic researcher, wife of a direct relative of Thomas Bridge.

The 220 complete skeletons hang from the old shearing shed and are accompanied by natural size drawings of the different species that make up the collection.

"I believe this could be one of the most complete private collections," said Mrs. Goodal who in the seventies left her native Ohio to begin working in the area.

The Museum is supported by the Goodal Foundation and will be involved in research in several areas such as environment, flora and fauna, and history of the southern tip of the southern American continent.

FOOT AND MOUTH MEETING

FOOT and mouth Mercosur experts and veterinary services are meeting this week in Paraguay to consider the situation in the area plus special reports from the Andean and Amazon regions.

The meeting follows Argentina's admittance that "there are strong suspicions of the existence of foot and mouth outbreaks," and the country's decision to unilaterally cancel beef exports to highly sensitive markets, i.e. Nafta and Chile, equivalent to 250 million US dollars annually.

Argentina simultaneously intervened the Food and Animal Sanitary System, SENASA, responsible for monitoring foot and mouth disease, and converted the Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Food Ministry into a dependency of the Production Secretary, forcing the resignation of Mr. Berhongaray, and naming Victor Savanti as the new super Minister.

One of Mr. Savanti's first decisions was to fire the former chief of SENASA, and give the job to Héctor Salamanco, who was until then CEO of the Argentine Beef Industry, the main beef exporters association.

Argentina's procedure is similar to August last year when an outbreak of foot and mouth disease was reported in the Paraguayan border with smuggled cattle.

This time the outbreak apparently is located in the province of Buenos Aires and its origin, so far is unknown, although farmers associations insist that there are more outbreaks and that SENASA's former policy was "to systematically deny facts and cover up the situation."

Argentina was considered free of foot and mouth disease last May by the International Epizootics Office in Paris, but in August was forced to admit the Paraguayan border outbreak and isolate the area. Insistent claims since then indicate that many farmers decided to re-vaccinate on their own to prevent the spread of the disease.

The meeting in Paraguay of regional experts is to set a real time monitoring system in the area, and hinterland, plus common rules and procedures to identify and isolate any future or potential foot and mouth outbreak.

The strains detected in Argentina, Paraguay and south of Brazil are completely different and milder than those ravaging European stock.

IIAKEREPRODUCTIVE BIOMASS HAS CHANCES TO RECOVER

A NATIONAL Institute of Fisheries Research and Development (INIDEP) report just released highlights the key issues of the hake workshop held in Mar del Plata from 13 to 22 February, which was attended by technicians from the institute and foreign advisors, including Doctors Robin Cook, Hans

Lassen and Ana Parma. Topics treated by the group included the overall evaluation of the hake stock status at the end of 2000, a possible rebuilding plan for the hake stock including medium term projections and risk analysis, and the role of the closed areas and selectivity devices in improving the exploitation pattern. Using data provided by various sectors of the hake sector the group also discussed how the shrimp fishery of Gulf San Jorge and the seasonal hake fishery around Isla Escondida (Rawson) could affect the hake stock.

The INIDEP report stresses that much uncertainty surrounds the evaluation of the stock, and claims "the estimated reproductive stock for 2000 is the lowest one since 1986" and "hydro acoustic surveys suggest that the original reproductive populations located around Isla Escondida have disappeared, which could mean the loss of an important component of the reproductive stock".

The report also suggests that mortality rates due to fishing have shot up since 1986, reaching a peak during 1996-1999. "The estimated figure for 2000 is lower and is consistent with the reductions in catches and effort," the report reads. "The recruitment indexes estimated for 1998-1999 were low and have contributed to the recent diminution in the overall volume of the stock. This decrease is expected to continue until 2002, as these year classes enter the stock." On a more positive note the report states that recruitment for the 2000-year class could be much better, and if large volumes of small hake appear in commercial catches this would point to the recovery of the reproductive stock, providing the mortality rate, as a result of the fishing effort, was low.

The report adds "If the fishing level and exploitation pattern estimated for 2000 are maintained landings in 2001 could reach about 210,000 tonnes. This year's catches should not exceed last year's levels (169,000 tonnes were caught south of parallel 41° S and 189,000 tonnes in total) and the restrictions imposed on the fishing effort during 2000 should be maintained."

The report acknowledges the fact that the reproductive biomass is dangerously low and states: "If mortality due to fishing and the exploitation pattern estimated for 2000 are maintained over the next few years, this biomass could increase in two or three years' time, once the effect of the two weak year classes of 1998 and 1999 have dissipated."

The report also suggests that the situation is unpredictable. Last week, rumours hinted that a ministerial ordinance containing the fishing conditions would be issued imminently. However, once again, the situation is unpredictable.

Japan has expressed concern as 30 Japanese boats are expected to operate in Argentine waters this year. Some of them are currently fishing in the high seas, until the situation in Argentina is defined, but the Japanese are worried about losing lucrative catches, which are usually abundant in March and April.

The Japan Fisheries Agency is reportedly pushing the Argentine government, through the Japanese embassy in Buenos Aires, for the immediate publication of the said ordinance.

Japan and Argentina agreed the fishing conditions for this season in November last year. However, Argentina has changed its position several times, amid a state of political disorder and the previous agreement was invalidated when the Secretary of Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Food, Antonio Berhongaray, resigned recently.

WANTED

VOLUNTEERS TO RAISE MONEY FOR LEUKAEMIA RESEARCH

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Scientists Replace Soldiers on South Georgia

CONSERVATION of vital fish stocks around South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands, whose economy depends on fishing, will benefit from a new British Antarctic Survey (BAS) research station. This scientific expertise will also help to sustain wildlife.

The initiative is launched to coincide with the BAS take over of the Islands from British military personnel stationed there ever since the 1982 Task Force ended the Argentine military occupation.

The United Kingdom Government says it makes much more practical and economic sense now for the military to be replaced by scientists. The research station (formally opening on March 22) will be the centre for studies designed to provide sound scientific advice on sustainable management of commercial fisheries around the island - the main source of income for the South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands Government.

Initial research will focus on five commercially exploited fish species (Patagonian Toothfish, Icefish, Martialia Squid, Stone Crabs and Krill). Around 20 vessels registered in a number of countries including the United Kingdom (Falkland Islands), Chile, Uruguay, Spain and South Africa

are licensed to fish within the 200 nautical mile management zone.

The Director of British Antarctic Survey, Professor Chris Rapley, says: "This is an excellent opportunity for BAS science. Around the world fisheries have gone through boom and bust. This new fisheries science programme is a considerable step forward in managing valuable fish stocks in a way that sustains the populations of penguins, seals, whales and seabirds."

Logistics to keep the new station operational will be undertaken by the Survey's vessels that, in addition to conducting a long-term biological monitoring programme in the area, also service the BAS Bird Island Research Station on the north-west tip of South Georgia.

The island of South Georgia is a UK Overseas Territory in the Southern Ocean, between latitudes 53°56', 54°55'S and longitudes 34°45' and 38°15'W. It is approximately 170 km long by 20-30 km wide. It is surrounded by a number of smaller islands, including Bird Island on the north-western extremity, home to large numbers of king penguins, elephant seals, fur seals and albatross, and a centre for BAS pioneering research on birds and seals. The Southern Ocean has a complex biology that has been the

subject of long-term monitoring by BAS biologists. Observations of the food web together with studies on krill, squid, seals, albatross and penguins contribute to international conservation measures.

Careful Conservation of Fish Stocks

Toothfish, krill and icefish fisheries are operated under a strict management and conservation regime by CCAMLR (the Convention for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources).

South Georgia was a centre for the Southern Ocean whaling industry since the early part of the century. The whaling station was founded in 1904 and operated until the end of the whaling era in 1966. It is now a museum and important tourist attraction.

The British Antarctic Survey and its predecessor, the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey, have conducted various research projects on South Georgia since 1949. BAS operated a research station at King Edward point from 1969 until the 1982 Argentine invasion.

British Antarctic Survey is a component of the Natural Environment Research Council and is responsible for the majority of the UK Government's research in Antarctica.

Commitment "Strong as Ever"

The British Government denies any suggestion that the withdrawal of troops from South Georgia signals encouragement to hard-line Argentines seeking sovereignty over the Falkland Islands, as has been previously suggested in the British Press.

The Ministry of Defence has re-assured Islanders that "the United Kingdom's commitment to the Falkland Islands is as robust, strong and determined as ever". Closure of the military base on South Georgia has resulted in re-deployment of twenty Royal Marines and Royal Engineers elsewhere. It does not signal any reduction of commitment to defend the rights of the Islanders.

The Ministry of Defence earlier this year rejected fears expressed in the big circulation Sun newspaper that this sends the wrong signals to hardliners in Argentina who still want the Falklands and that British forces no longer have the capability to defend South Georgia.

Royal Navy warships and submarines regularly patrol the South Atlantic and Antarctic waters. And the 1,500 strong garrison and Tornado warplanes in the Falklands can be swiftly reinforced by way of Ascension Island and Mount Pleasant Airport. Harold Briley, London

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WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday, March 9, 2001

Auctions

In Australia the Eastern Market Indicator dropped four cents on Tuesday, recovered the four cents on Wednesday and added six cents on Thursday, to close the week up six cents at 812 A cents. "Currency was a major factor. The Australian dollar slipped below 51 cents against the US dollar and weakened to three year lows against the euro/lira, thus easing the position for Chinese and Italian interests." WRWMR

In South Africa the Cape Indicator closed 4.9 percent lower than a week ago at 2,369 SA cents/kg.

New Zealand quoted the Strong Indicator up a cent this week at 396 NZ cents and the Lamb Indicator up seven cents at 377 NZ cents. The Fine and Medium Indicators were not quoted.

British Auction 42 was postponed until next week.

The Australian dollar

The Australian dollar was sold heavily on Thursday weakening to about A\$2.87/£ or eight cents weaker on the week. "Figures earlier in the week showed the Australian economy contracting by 0.6 per cent in the final quarter of last year. Saddled with a large current account deficit and weak commodity prices, the Australian dollar has fallen over 10 percent since the start of the year. (FT) which is unhelpful for sterling wool values.

Agency

The Anne Boye and Fiori wool completed arrival in Bradford. Recent enquiries for Falkland wool resulted in more significant orders being booked again this week, exceeding another 100 tonnes greasy. Any additional supplies of Falkland wool would be very welcome to help us meet our excess demand. Further speciality enquiries were received today which may lead to orders being placed next week.

The Fine Wool Challenge Competition has produced another lot of 20.8 microns and a new leader of 20.7 microns.

Fisheries Department Catch in the last week

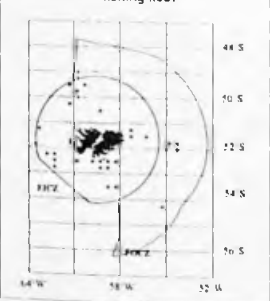


Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 06/03/01	Used in week
Total	130	37
A	-	1*
B	103	8
C	16	16
F	-	1*
G	5	3
L	2	2
S	2	2
W	2	4*

* expired on 28/02/01 1-A, 1-F, 2-W

Location of fishing fleet



A=Unrestricted finfish, B=Illex
C=Loligo, F=Skate and Rays, G=B
and W for trawlers, L=Longliners
Toothfish, S=Blue Whiting and Hokit,
Surimi vessels, W=Restricted finfish

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Japan	Korea	Others	Total
Loligo	112	786	0	0	93	991
Illex	59	5	9	9	12	94
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ilake	6	1	0	0	0	7
Blue whiting	4	0	671	0	334	1009
Hokit	111	30	8	7	43	199
Kingclip	3	1	0	1	1	14
Toothfish	19	17	0	0	1	21
Red Cod	19	18	0	1	0	38
Skate/Ray	5	3	0	9	0	17
Others	15	12	0	0	0	27
Total	345	873	688	27	484	2417

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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MARCH	2040	0.96	Moonrise 0245
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Moonrise	WED 1001 0.49	Sunrise 0658	
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19 0121 1.37	2210 0.76	Moonrise 0458	
MON 0830 0.62	Sunrise 0654	Moonset 1858	
1532 1.23	Sunset 1901		

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

- Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m
- Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
- Port Howard - 3hrs 19m
- Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 35m
- Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
- Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m
- Hill Cove + 4hrs
- Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
- Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
- Darwin Harbour - 56m

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 - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School, Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom 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: 21393 Sharon Middleton
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
Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm
TREASURY
Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
Monday - Friday
 08.45 - 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 Frequency

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 mHz 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 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647
THE F1 GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622
P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP-Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome Contact H Blades 21632 or Chairman N Hadden 21014
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
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 S. Allan 22119
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 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, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Leann Harris 22131
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC -Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.
TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel 76980
RAMBLERS WALK -2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact L Lamont 22210

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts	
Monday	09.00 - 12.00 OAP's Physio Public(Adults)11.00 - 14.00 Public		
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes(adults)2 lanes swimclub16.00 - 17.00 Public	Badminton yth	
	14.00 - 15.00 Parents & toddlers 17.00 - 21.00 Public		
	15.00 - 16.00 Public		
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club		
	17.00 - 18.00 Public		
	18.00 - 19.00 Public - 2 lanes adult swims		
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults		
	Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00 Parents & toddlers 09.00 - 15.00 Public	
12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (adults) 15.40 - 17.00 Sports club			
16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 21.00 Public			
17.00 - 19.00 Public			
19.00 - 20.00 Ladies			
20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training			
Wednesday		07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room07.00 - 08.00 Early courts	
		12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swim club09.00 - 14.00 Public	
		13.30 - 16.00 Public 15.40 - 17.00 Sports club	
		16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 21.00 Public	
	17.00 - 19.00 Public		
	19.00 - 20.00 Men's Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00 Swimming classes		
	Thursday	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 09.00 - 11.00 Public	
		17.00 - 18.00 Public 12.00 - 15.00 Public	
		18.00 - 19.00 Public - 2 lanes adult swims15.40 - 17.00 Sports club	
19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics 17.00 - 21.00 Public			
20.00 - 21.00 Adult			
Friday		07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room07.00 - 08.00 Early courts	
		09.00 - 10.00 Parents & toddlers 12.00 - 14.00 Public	
		10.00 - 12.00 Public 15.40 - 17.00 Sports club	
		12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (Adults) 17.00 - 20.00 Public	
		13.30 - 14.30 Aqua-natal & beginners	
	14.30 - 16.00 Public		
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00 Public		
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00 Public 10.00 - 18.00 Public		
Saturday	10.00 - 16.00 Public (11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)		
	16.00 - 18.00 Adults		
	Sunday	11.00 - 17.00 Public 11.00 - 12.00 Jr. Act.	
		17.00 - 18.00 Swimming club 12.00 - 19.00 Public	
		18.00 - 19.00 Adults	

To all our users, note changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open from 07.00 to 08.30. Dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system.

Please note the Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period, although weekday sessions may be booked subject to availability. Any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one week's notice. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics and Aerobics on request.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 17TH MARCH
 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: MONA THE VAMPIRE
 9.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 9.35 WANNABE (New)
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: Rugby - Six Nations France v Wales at the Stade de France; Horse Racing; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.45 POPSTARS
 8.20 CASUALTY
 9.10 MOVIE PREMIERE: SPEED 2 - CRUISE CONTROL (1997, PG) Action-thriller sequel to Speed starring Sandra Bullock and Jason Patric. When Annie discovers that her policeman boyfriend is not a bicycle patrolman at LA's Venice Beach but a risk-taking special operative, he offers to take her on a Caribbean Cruise as an apology for deceiving her. But their romantic holiday turns out to be anything but plain sailing
 11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.25 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12.35 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 18TH MARCH
 8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: CLEVER CREATURES (New)
 11.25 THE BEAR
 11.55 NEWSROUND EXTRA
 12.10 SONGS OR PRAISE
 12.45 FRIENDS FOR DINNER
 1.15 TOTP2
 2.00 AS TIME GOES BY
 2.30 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 3.15 CHANGING ROOMS (New)
 3.45 BARRYMORE (New)
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Aston Villa take on Arsenal
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 STATE OF THE PLANET
 8.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.50 MOVIE PREMIER: MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (1996, PG) Action spy thriller based on the sixties TV series and starring Tom Cruise as a member of the elite Impossible Missions Force. Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 PARKINSON
 11.35 PADDINGTON GREEN
 12.05 CHEWIN' THE FAT
 12.35 NEWS 24

MONDAY 19TH MARCH
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MAGIC KEY
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: EUREKA! HERE COME THE VIKINGS
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 FORT BOYARD
 2.45 HOLIDAY
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ART ATTACK
 4.00 THE WILD THORNBERRYS
 4.25 STEPS II THE STARS (New)
 4.50 SHORT CHANGE
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 NIGELLA BITES (New)
 6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL (New)
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Sorted:
 8.45 ALLY MCBEAL
 9.30 PANORAMA
 10.10 IN A LAND OF PLENTY
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 SO GRAHAM NORTON
 11.50 GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS Highlights of the Malaysian Grand Prix from the Sepang Circuit
 12.40 FOOTBALL LEAGUE REVIEW
 1.05 BBC NEWS 24

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1. Pitch Black
2. Me Myself and Irene
3. Dinosaur
4. The Cell
5. What Lies Beneath
6. X Men
7. Gone in 60 Seconds
8. Pokemon, Movie 2000
- 9 Coyote Ugly
10. Hollow Man



Why not have your DVD player converted to multi-region?

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TUESDAY 20TH MARCH
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME - SHAPES
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WHAT? WHERE? WHEN? WHY?
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 ANIMAL SOS
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ARTHUR
 4.05 MY BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 GRANGE HILL
 5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOP GEAR
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 8.30 FRASIER
 9.15 BEST OF BOTH WORLDS (New)
 10.05 ROOM 1001 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 11.25 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE
 12.15 I DARE YOU (New)
 12.40 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 21ST MARCH
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: QUEST - ANIMATED WORLD FAITHS
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Madagascar - Land of Lemurs
 2.45 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: FETCH THE VET
 3.50 ART ATTACK
 4.05 MEGA BABIES
 4.30 WATERSHIP DOWN
 4.55 ROSWELL CONSPIRACIES

5.15 FAMILY FORTUNES
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 THE PLANETS - BRIEF ENCOUNTERS
 6.15 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6.55 ESTATE OF THE NATION
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED With Lisa Riley
 8.25 HOLIDAY HOTEL
 8.50 DIRTY TRICKS (New)
 10.05 HUMAN REMAINS
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 SEX FROM 8 TO 18 (New)
 11.25 THE PRIORY (New)
 12.20 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 22ND MARCH
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: LOOK AND READ - ZZAAP AND THE WORDMASTER
 10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS - POSTCARDS
 10.40 FOR SCHOOLS: HAND MADE
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.45 HARD CASH (new)
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with THE LAMPIES
 3.50 HOW2
 4.10 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 GRANGE HILL
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 BLIND DATE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HEARTBEAT
 8.50 ER
 9.35 THE GRIMLES
 10.00 JUNGLE JANES
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.50 OPERATION GOOD GUYS
 11.20 AUSTRALIA: BEYOND THE FATAL SHORE
 12.10 THE MARK THOMAS PRODUCT
 12.35 NEWS

FRIDAY 23RD MARCH
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH - NINETY YEARS AGO WITH MAGIC GRANDAD
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME - TIME
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: TALES FROM EUROPE
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE SHOCK OF THE OLD
 2.45 DAN PEARSON'S HOME FARM
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIX AND FOXI
 4.00 SPACE DETECTIVES
 4.15 S CLUB 7 GO WILD
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 THUNDERBIRDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BARBARA
 8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 BAD GIRLS
 10.05 ADRIAN MOLE: THE CAPPUCCINO YEARS
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 TARRANT ON TV
 11.00 MOVIE VIRGINS
 11.50 TINSEL TOWN
 12.30 NEWS 24
 Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission.
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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY
 5.00 - 6.00 Childrens Corner
 6.00 - 6.17 Announcements Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
 6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
 6.30 News Review
 6.45 Saturday Sports Round-up
 8.00 Saturday Night Party including Announcements 'What's on guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover
 6.30 - 7.00 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
 7.00 - 7.30 Special Feature
 7.30 - 8.30 World Music Programme
 8.30-8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
 8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 60s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY
 5.00 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
 5.30 - 6.00 Classical Interlude
 6.00 - 6.15 Announcements, Weather and Flights
 6.15 - 7.00 Desert Island Discs
 8.00 - 10.00 I cather and I ace with Tansy including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyles' with Liz
 12.00 News from IRN
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Lifestyles continues
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
 6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour with Lynda Lamont
 7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
 8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc.
 8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers

12.15 Full Weather Report
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 - 7.00 Something for the Weekend
 7.00 - 7.30 Special feature
 7.30 - 8.30 In Concert
 8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 8.45 - 10.00 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 1.00 FM and MW changeover
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One
 7.00 Health Issues
 7.15 Camp Matters
 7.30 Friday '30' minute mix with Simon Mawdsley
 8.00 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and guests, also including News Direct at 8.30
 9.00 TCP till 10
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 1.00 FM and MW changeover
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 - 7.30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n'

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Cox and Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Jamie 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Cox and Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Karl 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: 1400 Richard Allison 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allison 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK Early Breakfast 0600 Karl Bursnell 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1600 Nicky Smith 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-0600 As Monday 0600 Judith Hurl 0900-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Thursday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 550 MW

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Smooth Jazz 0700 Comedyzone 0730 Motormouth 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1400 Sports Report 1500 Six-o-six 1700 The Lounge 1800 Comedyzone 1830 Little Women 1900 Late Night Currie @bfbs.com
SUNDAY 0000 Australian Grand Prix 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, Church Service 0545 Letter from America 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 The Archers (Omnibus) 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport 1600 Five Live Scottish Football 1700 The Archers 1715 Kirsty McColl's Cuba 1745 Music and Silence 1800 Sunday Night Theatre: The Leopard 1900 Late Night Currie
MONDAY 0100 World News 0130 Kirsty McColl's Cuba 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today BBC Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 Woman's Hour 0800 Steve Britton 1000 The World at One 1030 Nigel Rennie 1200 BFBS Gold 1300 Afternoon Story 1315 Multimedia 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 Smooth Jazz on Two 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Rockola 2300 BFBS Gold
TUESDAY 0000 Up All Night 0100 The World Today 0130 Multimedia 0200 - 1300 As Monday 1300 Afternoon Story - A Tale of Two Cities 1315 Tom Jones - In his Own Words 1345 The Archers 1400 PM 1500 The Bailey Collection 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Smooth Jazz 2300 BFBS Gold
WEDNESDAY 0000 Up All Night 0100 The World Today 0130 Tom Jones - In his Own Words 0200-1300 See Monday's Details 1300 Afternoon Story: 1315 Runaway Lives 1345 The Archers 1400 PM BBC Radio 4 1500 Ravel N Blues 1600 Sport on Five 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Bailey Collection 2300 BFBS Gold
THURSDAY 0000 Up All Night 0100 The World Today 0130 Runaway Lives 0200 - 1300 See Monday's Details 1300 News and Afternoon Story 1315 Sitrep 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 Rockola 1600 Little Women 1630 The Leopard 1730 The Lounge 1830 Sitrep 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Raven Blues 2300 BFBS Gold
FRIDAY 0000 Up All Night 0100 The World Today 0130 Sitrep 0200-1300 See Monday's Details 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 BFBS Reports 1345 The Archers 1400 PM from Radio 4 1500 Nigel Rennie Country 1600 Classic Comedyzone 1700 Roots of the World 1730 A Taste of Two 1830 BFBS Reports 1900 Late Night Live

Mother's Day

25th March



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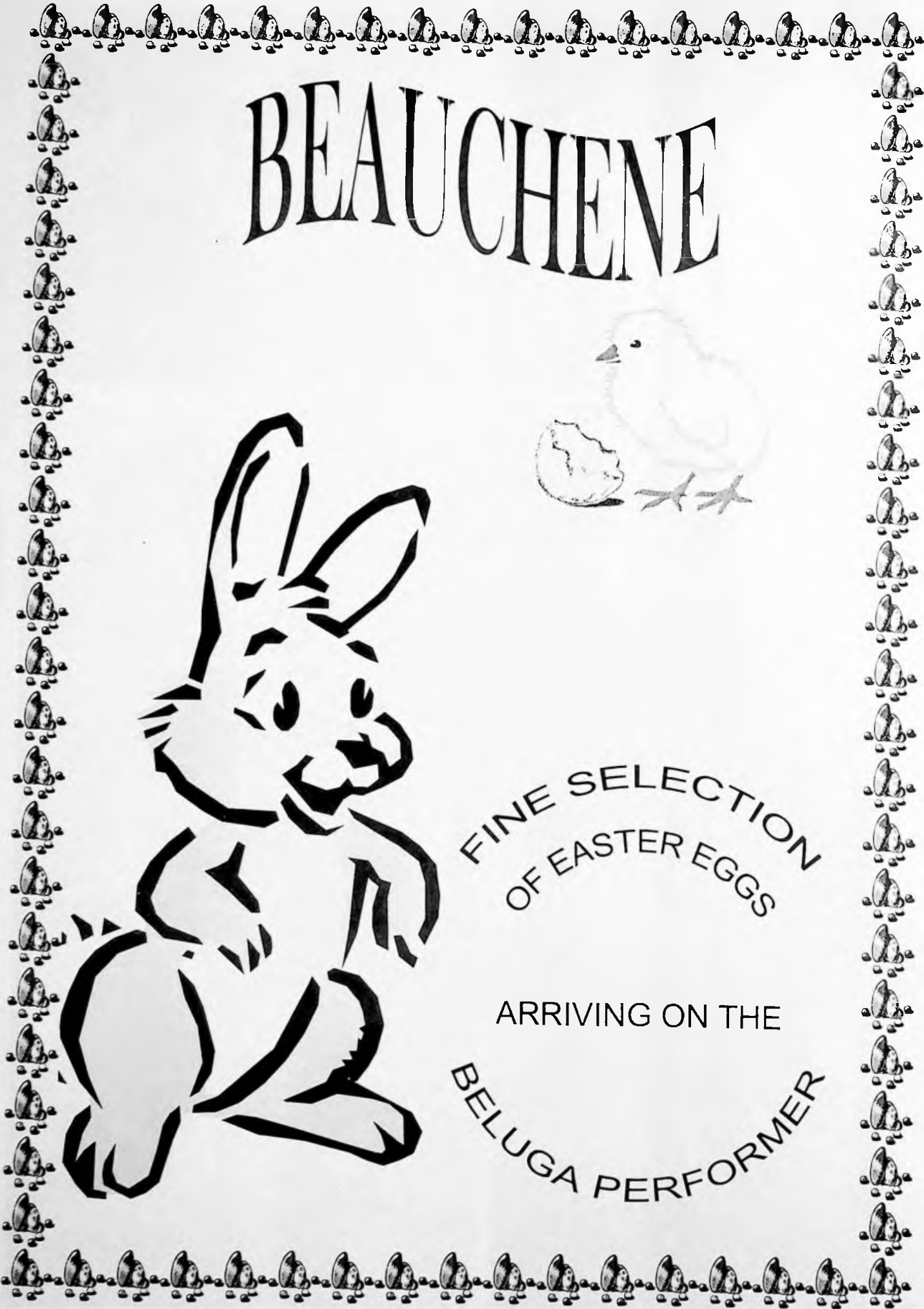
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Gallstones - the symptoms and treatments

THE gallbladder is situated below the liver, just below the rib cage on the right side of the upper abdomen. Bile is produced in the liver and passes down a tube (the bile duct) into the intestine.

The gallbladder is like a cul-de-sac pouch off this tube which stores bile. Bile helps in the digestion of food, particularly fatty foods, but is not essential.

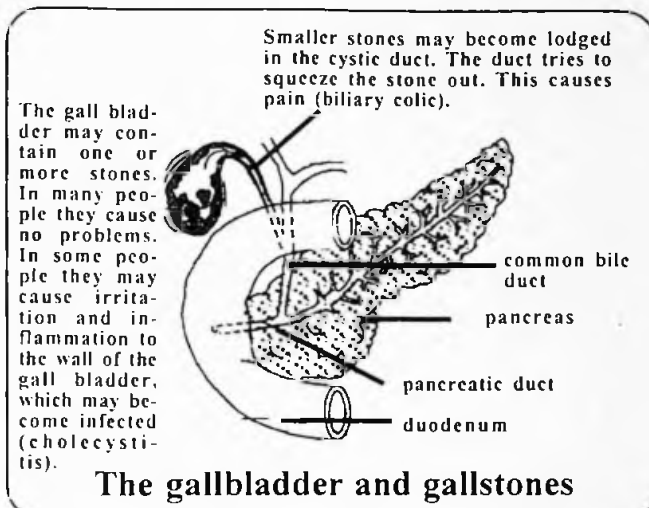
After meals the gallbladder tends to contract and empty its stored bile back out into the bile duct and down into the intestines. Gallstones occur when the normally fluid bile forms stones.

They may consist of lumps of cholesterol-like material that has solidified and hardened. Sometimes solidified bile pigments or calcium deposits form gallstones.

Sometimes just a few small stones are formed, sometimes a great many and occasionally just one large stone is formed. About one in three women and one in six men will form gallstones.

Most people who have gallstones are not aware of their presence. They sit in the gallbladder doing no harm and giving no symptoms. Symptoms only arise if one or more of the stones becomes stuck in the entrance to the gallbladder or in the bile duct.

What are the possible symptoms?



The classical gallstone problem gives rise to biliary colic. This is a severe pain felt in the upper abdomen, often worse to the right-hand side over the gallbladder. The pain is due to a stone becoming stuck in the opening of the gallbladder.

The gallbladder then squeezes excessively causing pain. As the gallstone is dislodged or falls back into the gallbladder, the pain ceases and goes. Pain can last just a few minutes but more commonly can

last several hours. This severe pain may only happen once in a lifetime, or it may become an intermittent problem.

Sometimes less severe but niggly pains may occur repeatedly, particularly after a fatty meal.

Jaundice is an uncommon complication that arises in a small number of people. This may occur if a gallstone comes out of the gallbladder and becomes stuck in the bile duct so bile cannot pass into the intestine but is absorbed into

the blood stream. **Treatments:** Leaving alone. If gallstones are present but cause little or no symptoms, it is often best just to leave them alone.

Surgery: For people with symptoms, removing the gallbladder by surgery is the usual treatment recommended.

Depending on site, size and other factors, different techniques to minimise the size of the operation and wound size is becoming more popular but is not available in the Falklands and is not suitable for all people.

Many people with gallstones still require the traditional gall bladder operation (cholecystectomy). For the rare occasions of stones stuck in the bile duct, other sophisticated surgical procedures may be used.

Normal life and a normal diet can usually be enjoyed after the removal of the gallbladder. Occasionally, people who have had their gallbladder removed find that after eating a fatty meal they have some indigestion or abdominal bloating.

Drug treatments: In a minority of people where surgery is unsuitable, drugs are sometimes used to try and dissolve the stones. This may take years and is not always successful.

Recipes for the Falklands by Elizabeth Marrow - Kim's Cake

WHAT a compliment to have a dish named after you. On an elevated level there's Peach Melba, Pears Helene, Crepes Suzette and Bechamel Sauce.

Browsing through my own books I find Jeanette's fruit cake, Spaghetti a la James, Laura's empanadas and Sarah's ginger biscuits.

Not only were they the first to serve these to me - so I know the recipes work, but also in a place as transient as the Falklands the titles serve as reminders of friends that have spent time here and moved on.

Entertaining is an important part of the social scene and how pleasant to introduce your old friends to your new ones.

Ingredients:

- 1 lb dried, mixed fruit
- Hot, black tea or cider
- 1 mug soft brown sugar
- 2 mugs SR flour
- 1 egg

Method:

Soak the fruit overnight. Drain, but leave some liquid. Mix everything together. Turn into a 2lb loaf tin. Bake 2 hours at 160C, 325F, Gas mark 3.

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More letters

Thompson - Don't change strategies on a whim

IT is unfortunate that the agricultural development debate continues with the threat of constantly changing strategies potentially resulting in ever decreasing circles.

Manipulation of biological systems is generally a slow process with success dependent upon setting a vision and then maintaining strategies necessary to attain it over a long time. In this context I make the following comments on the national beef herd and the strategies employed to develop the industry.

Firstly the national beef herd (NBH) was established as a means of reducing the demise of potentially useful breeding female cattle in order that they could be used to expand the local beef industry. These animals are known to be disease free and must have some heritable genetic adaptation to survive in the Falklands climate given that they have not died out naturally.

It is interesting to note how easily one can (Rob Richmond) conclude without any quantitative data that the NBH animals are "very poor." Looks are just that, skin deep and since we cannot look at any animals genes what we see is phenotype or the combination of genetic and environmental factors not necessarily expressed in equal proportions. I agree many of the Falkland bred cows lack strong beef-like conformation but until we have quantitative measurements we have no idea as to their genetic potential for growth rate and milking ability.

Local experience with cattle fed on tussock demonstrates that these animals are capable of acceptable growth rate and maturing before they

are two year old. This graphically shows that genetic potential is being masked by environmental conditions the most important of which is likely to be feed quality. An instant increase in cattle numbers by introducing exotic animals is a road to disaster. Firstly because the availability of improved feeding resources would be less than is required so these animals would have difficulty performing to their genetic ability or even surviving (as did some of the introduced polwarths). Secondly if the National herd is to be transformed and increased overnight thousands of such animals would need to be imported which clearly is not a practical option.

There is nothing mystical about artificial insemination as it is a well developed, routinely used technique throughout the world. Problems were encountered when AI was attempted with the beef herd but they can only have been from two sources given that the semen was shown to be viable and motile at the point of insemination. The first explanation is operator error or incompetence. I doubt this is the case as experienced operators were used and the success rate with the animals that showed strong heat was acceptable. The remaining possible solution is a cow problem, either innate infertility or suppressed fertility. Cows breed in the wild, but often biannually, which may be a physiological adaptation to poor feed quality and quantity. Zeralenone produced by a fungus infecting the whitegrass plants is a possible explanation for suppressed fertility.

A limited initial study failed to

show this but in my opinion the methodology was inadequate. Some further tests are planned but a grazing experiment utilising improved pasture species would be the ultimate test. Artificial insemination is a cheap means of accessing the world's best available genetics with great flexibility to change. The long term aim should be to solve the problems associated with AI rather than discard it as an unsuitable technique. Money would be well invested for a local to receive international AI training and experience in order to become a permanent asset to the islands.

The use of AI is still the most cost effective means of gaining genetic improvement provided the technique is perfected. In summary it allows the genetic characteristics of the local animals to be captured, minimizes the risk of importing disease, minimizes cost and allows for a variety of genetic material to be introduced easily and cheaply. If the Islands were to establish a herd of pure bred imported cattle to be self replacing with minimal inbreeding, at least 300 females would be required. The expense of doing this would of course be enormous. The protocol for importing bovine semen to the Islands has been clearly established and the mechanics of moving it worked out so the process should be trouble free provided suitable and timely planning is a major part of the process.

The National Beef Herd is criticised for accepting cull cows from throughout the islands rather than selecting the superior animals which is the way in which the Corriedale nucleus was established,

Again this is fine in theory but quantitative genetic data cannot be collected on cattle in the same short time span as it can be with sheep (one shearing). At the time of establishing the herd, no farm had any production records or facilities such as yards or crushes that could be used to do even the most basic assessment on the available animals. The priority was to acquire as many as possible and assess them by the performance of their progeny which is the process that was adopted.

The local cattle have been criticised for probably having a lesser feed conversion efficiency than that of imported lines. Conversion efficiency would only be an issue on high quality feed and its measurement has only been documented in a few research situations and certainly estimated breeding values are rarely available for this trait. This therefore is not a reason to import live animals.

In summary the beef breeding and feeding programmes must progress in a synergistic manner both working towards fulfilling an agricultural vision for the Islands with a time line of at least twenty years. One should never stop questioning the reasons for the various strategies adopted to attain this vision but significant deviation from these strategies should not be made in isolation of the big picture or at the whim of vocal individuals.

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Beef cattle need all the help they can get says Malcolm

AS the only commercial cattle farmer in the islands and the last person to import cattle, I would like to add my comments to the current beef debate.

Beef cattle here are in such a poor state that they need all the help they can get. I believe the importation of a nucleus herd of quality breeding cattle would be of immeasurable benefit to the Falklands.

It would take several generations to produce acceptable beef conformation using AI. As AI is never 100% successful it is usual to follow up an insemination programme with a "sweeper" bull to pick up the stragglers.

These bulls need to be of similar quality to the AI bulls to ensure consistency amongst the resulting calves.

They could come from the nucleus herd which could also supply purebred bulls to herds unable to participate in the AI programme.

A bull's working life in any herd should be at least three years and this can be extended by rotating the bulls between herds.

Provided that animals are sourced and identified correctly and that adequate health protocols are in place

and rigorously enforced there is minimal risk of importing disease. I cannot accept the argument that importing live animals would affect the disease free status of the Islands. If the recent importations of live sheep have not compromised the health status why should it happen with cattle? Cattle easily adapt to different conditions - four of my original imports are still productive members of our herd at 17 years of age!

The Director of Agriculture's comment that cattle already in the Islands have almost developed into a 'breed' is surprising. One of the main qualities of a breed is an ability to consistently and reliably reproduce particular traits and features. The fact that FI cattle all have four legs and hair does not qualify them for breed status.

The Pasture Improvement programme needs to be continued and expanded to provide better feed for all classes of livestock.

I believe the current Department of Agriculture recommendations will prove successful in the longer term but short-term I think more intensive methods should be introduced.

My work here at Becksides has demonstrated that reasonable quan-

ties of quality forage can be produced through appropriate management and the sensible use of fertilisers.

Finally, I am concerned to see the word 'organic' creep into the debate. I had hoped that this had crawled away and died. There is a place for organic farming but I do not believe that place is the Falklands.

Are gale warnings costing FIG?

DURING this year's tourism season, there have been a number of large tourist ships not calling at Stanley due to weather forecasts of strong winds or gales.

But with the exception of one day only the weather was calm.

As with gale warnings here it is often 24 or 36 hours before they reach Stanley, I wondered if their agents told them and suggested that at least they come and have look at the situation on the morning.

I am told by a young lady involved with one of the agents that this is suggested to the captains.

I am normally a trusting soul but

Organic farming is a complicated and expensive option and the decision to go organic has to be taken by the individual farmer using all available information. It must not be left to non-farming policy makers to decide using selected and biased opinions given by nonresident advisers.

Malcolm Ashworth
Becksides Farm

have through bitter experience found that where business and money is concerned that no-one can be trusted.

If my information is correct the Government's £10 per passenger landing or conservation levy is included in the total fare, so a ship with say 1400 passengers aboard could mean that the owners could make an extra £14,000 profit.

This is good for the owners but not for the Falklands economy. Or am I being too suspicious and cynical? Someone please tell me.

Ben Claxton
Stanley

Golf news by Andrew Newman

CAPTAIN'S day was very nice but maybe a little windy for the twenty hardy soles that competed in the stroke play competition.

There were two cards not returned and the remainder of the returned scores were a little over the normal amount - perhaps the strain and stress of a long season is beginning to show or maybe it was because I was not there to encourage the pack. I had to refrain from play as I have got a very stiff neck, much the same sort of injury you can get if you take a Viagra pill and don't swallow it quickly.

The descendant of Biggs however continues to turn in good scores and this last Sunday was no exception: a 36 front and back set the standard for others to catch. With a standard scratch of 69 this put Glenn 3 under for the day, pretty good golf.

The nearest challenges were from Chris Gilbert, Rodney Lee (Visa enquiry pending) and Frank Jackson, all returning net 68 scores. Worthy of a mention, again, is Chubbs who managed an eagle on the 18th. For the non-golfer, if a hole is a par 5 you have 5 hits to achieve the aim. If you take 8 that's triple boogie, 7 double boogie, 6 boogie, 5 is par, 4 is a birdie, 3 is an eagle and 2 is an albatross and the ultimate is the hole in one. Pick the bones out of that if you wish.

The final results were: -

- 1st Glenn Ross net 66
- 2nd Chris Gilbert net 68
- 3rd Frank Jackson 68

Not only does he strut like a cockerel after winning he has the added sadistic pleasure of reducing Rodney Lee's handicap by 1 down to 13, Chris Gilbert by 1 down to 15 and Frank Jackson by 1 down to 16. I am sure they all appreciate the gesture.

After the brief prizegiving the

final list of teams for the South Atlantic Team Challenge was taken. There are 9 teams in total and I will let you all know who they are and the format of play next week, after Mr Summers has deliberated and then passed a motion. There will also be an update on the match play.

This Sunday normal times apply for the delayed March medal and the following week the team challenge will be played. I will put up a list in the club for the West Open at Port Howard. I would advise competitors to make their flight and accommodation bookings as soon as possible. The competition will be held on the Friday 30 March and Saturday 31.

The Native Americans asked their Chief in autumn, if the winter was going to be cold or not. Not really knowing an answer, the chief replies that the winter is going to be cold and that the members of the village are to collect wood to be prepared. Being a good leader, he then went to the next phone booth and called the National Weather Service and asked, "Is this winter to be cold?"

The man on the phone responded, "This winter is going to be quite cold indeed."

So the Chief went back to speed up his people to collect even more wood to be prepared. A week later he called the National Weather Service again, "Is it going to be a very cold winter?"

"Yes," the man replied, "it's going to be a very cold winter." So the Chief goes back to his people and orders them to go and find every scrap of wood they can find. Two weeks later he calls the National Weather Service again, "Are you absolutely sure, that the winter is going to be very cold?"

"Absolutely," the man replies, "the Native Americans are collecting wood like crazy!"

Philpott shines in Stanley race



Report by Sarah Allan

WHEN is five miles really six? When it's a race around Stanley organised by Stanley Running Club!

A massive eighteen competitors lined up at the start at Stanley Leisure Centre (thanks largely to Belinda Fear of the MPA gym who co-ordinated travel arrangements.)

The route was designed to give runners a tour of Stanley. From the Leisure Centre the runners headed off through the forest onto Racecourse Road, then Jeremy Moore Avenue, east along Ross Road West and Ross Road East, up onto the bypass by the Chandlery and back to the Leisure Centre via Dairy Paddock Road and Brandon Road. The increase on the advertised race distance was to simplify directions and cut down on the need for race marshals and signs.

Unfortunately due to a combination of date clashes with other events plus illness, only 1 under 16 year old entered, so well done to Andrea Steen-MacDonald, a talented youngster who we hope to see more of in future events.

The main contenders got off to a flying start and fell into a strong, steady pace along Ross Road. Dave Philpott, now a regular performer in the Stanley Running Club series,

increased his lead going up the hill towards the by-pass. Paul Gittins made a successful debut on the Stanley race scene coming in second, with David Fyfe finishing strongly in third place.

The women's race was won in an excellent time by Belinda Fear, a talented athlete who represents the RAF, with Megan Eggeling coming in second and beginning to get back her normal speed. In third place and taking her first running prize was Anne Johnston.

The top times were as follows:

Results

Men

- 1st David Philpott 33.27
- 2nd Paul Gittins 34.30
- 3rd David Fyfe 35.50

Women

- 1st Belinda Fear 37.00
- 2nd Megan Eggeling 43.40
- 3rd Anne Johnston 52.48

The next Stanley Running Club event is the Wireless Ridge 10km on Sunday, April 8; meet 11am at Stanley Leisure Centre. This is a challenging, undulating, cross country course (with plenty of tea berries for those with sharp eyes and no urgency!)

Training continues Wednesdays 5.30pm, meet at Stanley Leisure Centre.

Health and fitness for all? Get along to Tina's aerobics

FEELING unfit? Head to the Leisure Centre for Tina Desloges' aerobics classes and you won't look back.

According to Tina, the long term benefits of regular exercise range from weight control, lowered blood pressure, a reduction in the risk of heart attacks and improved cardiovascular and fitness.

Tina's aerobics classes are held twice a week, Wednesdays and Saturdays, offer high and low impact exercise and cater for all abilities.

Tina described what goes on at the two classes. She said, "On Wednesdays we do sample choreographed routines to music starting with a slow beat of music and gradually building it up. All the routines are based on blocks with each block consisting of four different movements with a total of four blocks to the whole routine. These routines are constantly repeated block by block, enabling the class to familiarise themselves with the moves and by the end of the fourth block, having memorised all the routines, we put the four blocks together and re-



Above: Tina Desloges (far left) and her aerobics class

peat it all from the beginning.

"For variation, we sometimes start the class with about fifteen minutes of body sculpt - upper body toning with small weights (ie arms, shoulders, back, chest, etc) and low impact moves with the lower body. Whilst toning the upper body with the weights, the low impact moves

enables the lower body to burn more fat because of the slow and intense moves. This is because the muscle groups are having to work much harder as the moves are slower and positions held much longer than they would in an high impact class.

"Saturday classes revolve more around circuit training. Tina ex-

plains: "We start Saturday's classes with 20 minutes of aerobic exercise (sometimes body sculpt.) We then move on to a series of ten different circuits, each lasting one minute. The circuits are worked out to give participants an all-over body workout with a couple of cardiovascular routines in between.

"I emphasise to the classes to work at their own ability but, at the same time, try to encourage them to work that little bit harder. After the circuits we return to the floor for another 10-15 minutes aerobic activity."

Tina extended an invitation to anyone interested in joining but cautioned against taking up exercise without consulting a doctor first. She said, "If you are new to exercise, have not done exercise in a long time or have a medical condition, I strongly advise you to consult your doctor for clearance.

Tina is hoping to create a third class in the near future; details will be broadcast when available.

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Consultancy Services Falklands Limited have a vacancy for a qualified auditor/accountant, starting in April 2001. Candidates should have several years' experience, and be able to work under their own initiative. Remuneration is commensurate with experience and ability. For further details please phone Alison Baker on 22666. All applications to be received in writing no later than Friday 30 March 2001.

A vacancy will be occurring shortly for a clerical assistant in the **West Store Office**.

This position will entail the final preparation and despatch of all orders to suppliers for our retailing operation, correspondence, filing and the preparation of camp orders for air or sea despatch. In addition general office duties will be covered.

The successful applicant will have to be fully computer literate with considerable practical experience in computer usage. Handwritten applications should be made to the retail Manager at the West Store

PUBLIC NOTICES

The Public Works department invites applications to fill a vacancy for the post of **Materials Manager** which will arise in August 2001. The Materials Section of the Public Works Department operates a small hard rock quarry: satellite coated plant and sand washing facility, supplying approximately 100,000 tonnes per annum of construction materials to government projects and the private business sector.

With a workforce of around 20 on a single shift system, your main focus will be on production continuity, quality control and cost efficiency.

You will have gained several years practical experience as an Assistant Manager or Manager in a demanding hard rock quarry environment. A good all round knowledge of operating and maintaining crushing plants with associated quality control procedures is vital. Reporting to the Director of Public Works, you must be a team player having excellent man management and organisational skills, be self-motivated and able to cope in an isolated environment. A flexible management style with an ability and willingness to perform a "hands on" role will also be essential.

You will be qualified to Degree or BTEC IIND in Quarry Engineering, a Member of the Institute of Quarrying and possess both shotfiring and blast design certificates. You must also be conversant with current UK health and safety and environmental legislation.

Salary is in Grade B and entry point will range from £26,716 to £31,600 per annum depending on qualifications and experience. For further details, please contact Mr Jim Grewcock on telephone number 27176. Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 23rd March 2001.

The Public Works Department invites applications for the post of **Assistant Materials Manager**. As Assistant Materials Manager you will be required to assist in the management of all site activities. Duties will include:

The efficient utilisation and maintenance of all capital equipment to ensure materials are produced to customer requirements.

Assist with the supervision of all aspects of production, health and safety, environmental and other matters as required.

Assist with the preparation, monitoring and control of financial budgets and capital investment proposals.

Provide training for staff under your charge as needed.

You will already have gained several years' practical experience as a Supervisor or Assistant Manager in a hard rock quarry environment. A detailed practical knowledge of operating and maintaining crushing plants with associated quality control procedures is essential.

Reporting to the Materials Manager, you must be a team player having good man management and organisational skills, be self-motivated and able to cope in an isolated environment. You will also deputise in the absence of the Materials Manager.

The preferred candidate will be qualified to BTEC IIND or IINC in Quarry Engineering, a Member of the Institute of Quarrying and possess both shotfiring and blast design certificates. You must also be conversant with current UK health and safety and environmental legislation.

Salary for the post ranges from £18,336 to £27,492 in Grade D. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Materials Manager, Mr. Jim Grewcock, on telephone 27176 during normal working hours.

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Salary will range from £7,932 to £10,200 per annum on a pro rata basis depending on age, qualifications and experience.

For further details, please contact Richard Fogerty on telephone number 27118. Application forms and a job description are available for the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 23rd March 2001.

Applications are invited for the position of Sports Attendant at the Leisure Centre.

If the applicant does not currently have lifeguard qualifications, full training will be given. The successful candidate must be physically fit and willing to work as part of close knit team during unsocial hours including weekend and public holidays.

Further details can be obtained from Miss Sarah Gilding or Mrs Sylvia Watts on telephone 27291 during normal working hours.

Salary will commence at £9084 per annum for an unqualified applicant and £9780 per annum for a qualified applicant. Unsocial hours payment will also be payable.

Application forms and a job description are available from Human Resources and completed forms should be returned by 4.00 pm Friday 23rd March 2001.

The Leisure Centre has a vacancy for a Full Time Receptionist. Applicants must have a smart appearance and polite and helpful manner as duties involve considerable contact with members of the public. Hours will be Monday to Friday from 9.00 am to 5.00 pm with a half hour lunch break.

Salary will be paid at the rate of £9,780 per annum in Grade H. Further details may be obtained from Miss Sarah Gilding or Mrs Sylvia Watts on telephone 27291 during normal working hours.

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Mr Carrick Henderson from Western Australia would like to hear from anyone who remembers Dr John Banks Henderson who was the Dr. stationed in Fox bay in the early 1930's. His email address is carrickh@supernova.agn.net.au

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The prize winners at the Auction Bridge held on the 14 March were 1st Mrs E Vidal & B Peck Booby Mrs C Blackley and Mrs J Middleton There will be another Auction Bridge next Wednesday 21st March, when a decision will be considered on card evenings for the foreseeable future. All card enthusiasts wish Mrs Jean Lewis the organiser of the Whist evenings a speedy recovery.

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Lock vehicles says Len

A RECENT spate of crimes involving vehicles has led to an appeal from police to vehicle owners that 'prevention is better than cure.'

Three two metre radio sets were stolen from vehicles on Saturday night from unlocked vehicles and aerials and wing mirrors were damaged. "Even more worryingly" Inspector Len McGill of the Royal Falkland Islands Police told *Penguin News*, "a vehicle was stolen from an area near the back of Stanley the same night and used for a considerable period by persons unknown. The vehicle was later recovered undamaged."

Inspector McGill said, "We would like to warn the public again that vehicles should not be left with keys in the ignition, sun visor, dash board, under the seat or any other such places and every effort should be made to lock them."

"There really is little chance that we will solve such crimes because people can just walk in and take items or the vehicle. People really should consider what they are doing with their vehicles."

The crimes occur most often on a route between the centre of town and Lookout and Hillside Camp areas, such as Fitzroy Road, James Street and the east end of Davis Street.

"Be aware and lock your vehicles," reiterated Inspector McGill. "We have increased our visibility in those areas but it only takes seconds to damage a wing mirror or aerial."

"Vehicle owners could push wing mirrors in, or protect them and also consider where they are parking their vehicle: prevention is better than cure."

Eric Goss, a Stanley resident who had a hand held two metre set stolen from his vehicle said the perpetrators had climbed in through the back of the vehicle. The thieves ignored a number of valuable items that had been left overnight in the vehicle and stole only the radio.

Number plates: Inspector McGill took the opportunity to respond to a number of enquiries about vehicle registration plate requirements. He noted that the make up of plates is governed by the Chief Police Officer and present requirements are that numbers be of at least three inches high in black lettering on a yellow or white reflective background and that plates should be fitted in designated places on vehicles.

Quarter century quite enough for 'side-lined' Councillor Bill

AFTER 25 years on council Bill Luxton has had enough.

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week Councillor Luxton, when asked if he would be a candidate in the November 2001 General Election, said emphatically, "No I am not standing I am not happy with the way the rural population is being treated and I have the feeling that the two remaining Camp councillors have become less and less effective as they are largely sidelined in the decision making process."

Councillor Luxton was first appointed to Executive Council in 1971 and has spent only four years since then not a member of government. Councillor Luxton chose not to stand in 1983.*

He said, "Unless you are able to spend every week in Stanley you are side-lined. Council meetings are arranged with no thought to Camp members. Meetings involve leaving your farm for three days. If a councillor has to attend a meeting at ten in the morning then he/she must get to Stanley the day before and will usually have to fly back the day after."

"There is big resistance to even having two meetings in one day to assist Camp councillors. The meetings are arranged to suit the majority of members."

Councillor Luxton who has been criticised by the media and colleagues for his poor attendance record at council meetings said he stated prior to the last election that electors, should they choose to vote for him, must bear in mind that in the summer his livelihood would sometimes take priority over council work.

He added, "The amount of council work has snowballed... the current Chief Executive has a General Purposes Committee meeting nearly every week. Many decisions are taken at that very unconstitutional meeting."

Councillor Luxton does not believe a single constituency will solve problems for Camp councillors but believes there are grounds for full-time councillors.

Speaking of problems faced by the Camp community he said, "Like Rob Richmond said, the rural



 Had enough - Luxton.

community is talked at not talked to. Also people talk of all the money being spent on the rural community but most of it is being spent on huge salaries at the Department of Agriculture. There are promises of development and jam tomorrow but that doesn't help pay bills today."

Councillor Luxton said he hoped his colleague Norma Edwards would be persuaded to stand again and he truly hoped some younger people would stand, as it might generate interest in council business in younger Islanders.


Cards to their chests

Not all other councillors were as open about their 2001 election intentions as Councillor Luxton was.

Councillor John Birmingham said, "I'm considering standing," and Lewis Clifton declined to comment saying "I'm keeping my powder dry." However, he declared a hope that younger members of the community would stand. He said, "New things can happen under a new constitution; it would be a good time for the younger members of the community to make the effort to contribute to their long term future by standing for council this year."

Councillor Jan Cheek is giving strong consideration to standing again, "...unless something radically changes between now and then." She said, "I hope there will be a good range of candidates for people to choose from. I would encourage people to stand even if



 Certain to stand - Cheek.

they are not confident of getting in because it will give them experience and will get them there eventually."

Councillor Edwards told *Penguin News*, "I haven't decided yet whether I will stand. I will decide nearer the time, but I will say that I hope that some younger people (30-40 year olds) will."

She indicated that she was disillusioned with council, particularly due to the signing of the July 14 agreement but also because, "...although we push a lot more paper around now I'm not sure that any more is achieved than when I started and when we had far bigger problems."

She said she could understand Councillor Luxton's reasons for not standing saying, "I am sorry he is not but if you do get in it is a big commitment for another four years."

Councillor Summers is also uncertain whether he will be a candidate in the November 2001 election.

Penguin News were unable to contact Councillor Halford and Councillor Cockwell in time for publication deadlines.

* The constitution was changed in 1983 so those members had to be elected as opposed to appointed.

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Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

DARKENING evenings, deteriorating weather and enough viruses to wipe out an entire species - remind me again why I'm living here and not dossing on a beach in Thailand?

At the very least our councillors might offer to bring the election forward and give us some serious political back-stabbing to look forward to somewhere around midwinter.

Why November for goodness sake? The sun will be out by then and most of us will be more concerned with getting our catalogue orders in time for Christmas than debating the relative merits of election candidates.

But seriously... I know it's still a good eight months away but surely we should be hearing something concrete about potential candidates (not already in council) as opposed to vague murmurings. Because while we are in an excellent position to judge those who have already sat on council, residents should be given ample time to assess the potential of the lesser knowns.

Unfortunately though, I fear some are of that bizarre mind-set that a cloak of secrecy worn until the last minute will lend greater weight to their chances of being elected later this year.

Why bizarre?

Because I would be deeply reluctant to even consider voting for a individual who felt the less known about him/her the better. Were I to be tempted to put my trust in a candidate without prior council experience, it would be in one who demonstrated energy and commitment well in advance of Election Day. What better way to portray confidence and honesty than by offering up your every action and very lifestyle to the judgement of the community?

And anyway, if the last election is anything to go by, some candidates may well need at least eight months to come up with a legible 500 words for their *Penguin News* manifesto.

JIMMY Burns - those two words will probably haunt me till my deathbed.

Did I savage him, as he implied, as a revenge attack on all those journalists who have written junk about the Falklands?

Quite possibly - but hey, we all have a breaking point.

But if there is something I do regret about last week's editorial it was my accusation that he was 'out to get us'. Not because he didn't give that impression, but because my statement had that air of hysterical paranoia that I frequently poke fun at in others.

oops.

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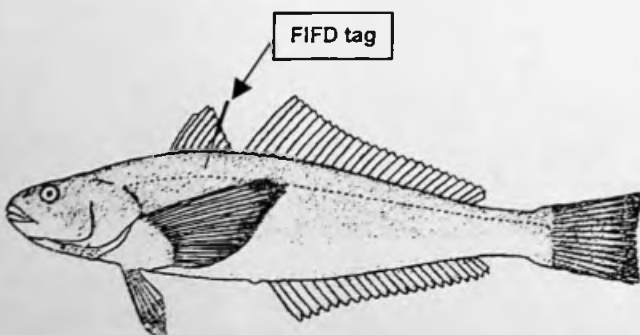
The Fisheries Department will be tagging Mullet (*Eleginops maclovinus*) over the next few weeks at various creeks and inlets around the Islands as part of an investigation into their stock structure and migrations.

The tags will be inserted on the dorsal side (see picture) adjacent to the 1st Dorsal fin. The tags are red or yellow in colour and contain a number.

Should you catch one of the tagged mullet take a note of the time, date, place of capture (with grid reference if possible) and include your name and then return the whole fish to the Fisheries Department with the tag in place.

If you are unable to return the fish to Stanley please freeze it whole and contact Paul Brickle at the Fisheries Department on Tel: 27260 Fax: 27265 E-mail: pbrickle@fisheries.gov.fk

Once sufficient tags have been returned the numbers will be raffled and the lucky winner will receive a prize.



Call-out for *Dorada*



Her Ching 101 arrested this time last year by Falklands patrol vessels.

SUSPECTED poaching in Falklands waters meant a call out for Fishery Patrol Vessel *Dorada* and members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force on Sunday.

Director of Fisheries John Barton told *Penguin News* this week, "...there was a hint of poaching and we were ready for it if it did happen but it has not really materialised."

He said two unlicensed vessels were seen steaming in the northern FOCZ and *Dorada* was sent to check out the situation.

"It happened last year like that and pretty soon after we discovered the poachers," said Mr Barton.

Asked if the vessel was to return immediately, he commented, "We will see what develops."

The Falkland Islands Fisheries Department believes there is strong potential for poaching at present, as illex catch rates are currently quite high. Mr Barton confirmed this adding, "The season had a late start, it was well into March - catch rates may be more variable now but they were high over the past two days."

He said catch rates on the high seas were reported to be lower so

that might attract poachers into Falklands waters.

There were 140 vessels fishing in the zone on Wednesday. 115 of those were jiggers, mostly fishing 60 to 70 miles north of Cape Dolphin.

Korea has the largest fleet in Islands waters, followed by Taiwan, China and Japan. Jiggers are reported to be catching an average of 25 to 40 tonnes a day of illex.

Mr Barton said, "There has been a reasonable take up of licenses this season; allocation has been up and down since November 17 but overall take up has been good."

He said despite the good illex season, loligo squid catches are "...not so good at moment, a bit low. This may be momentary but we have to see."

Local companies such as Fortuna, Argos and Golden Touza fish for loligo in Falklands waters. Last year's catches of that species were the best since 1995.

According to John Adams of Fish Ops, Berkely Sound is currently very busy and on Wednesday around 24 vessels were counted in that area.

Water power for South Georgia?

By Corina Goss
South Georgia

A FORM of electricity generation used more than 35 years ago on the island of South Georgia could be reintroduced within ten years.

The government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands are working closely with the British Antarctic Survey in an attempt to develop Hydroelectric Power (HEP) there.

The base at King Edward point is currently supplied with electricity by three diesel generators but criticism has been made of the environmental impact these could have.

A feasibility study will be carried out during the life of the generators to determine whether HEP could be used in the future.

South Georgia Operations Manager Gordon Liddle explained the use of the diesels: "...the BAS

occupation of the Island and the project surrounding that all occurred very quickly," adding "There was less planning time than would normally be regarded the minimum to fulfil the task of providing HEP."

The two organizations now have between five and ten years during the life of the diesel generators to explore this avenue.

HEP worked on the island during the whaling era, however the state of the dams that were used then would need to be examined.

The Operations Manager is hopeful that the project will be successful.

Windpower has almost been ruled out by the Island authorities as a major producer of electric power due to the unpredictability of the wind.

Currently just 2% of the island's electricity is produced in this manner.

Road education necessary says JP

THE extra care required on Falkland Islands roads should be instilled into military drivers, according to Justice of the Peace Phyllis Rendell.

Mrs Rendell was prompted to issue that recommendation following the court appearance of army driver David Fothergill on Friday, 16 March 2001.

It was alleged that on February 7, Fothergill drove a tipper truck without due care and attention in the vicinity of Mt Kent causing damage to a cattle grid on the Estancia Road whilst taking a corner too quickly. He then continued to drive for another four hundred metres before stopping to let another vehicle pass and, in doing so, slid into a ditch.

The court then heard that on February 2, Fothergill was stopped by police officers carrying out static speed checks near Sapper Hill after he was recorded travelling at a speed of 69 miles per hour.

The prosecution claimed costs of £70 plus £195.36 for the damage to the cattle grid on the Estancia Road.

Mr Fothergill apologised to the court for "...wasting time and causing inconvenience."

In sentencing, Mrs Rendell said she and her colleagues were "extremely concerned" that the two incidents occurred in quick succession. She stressed a need for the education of military personnel in driving on Falkland Islands roads. She fined Fothergill £100 plus compensation costs of £195.36 for the first offence and £300 for the second. Fothergill was also ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Illegal entry

Wilhelmus Albertus Hofstede (65) also appeared in the Summary Court on March 16 when it was alleged that on February 9, he entered the Falkland Islands without right of abode and without leave to do so.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek told that Hofstede arrived in the Islands aboard his yacht *Freir* on Febru-

ary 9 and went ashore at New Island two days later. He spoke to Mr Tony Chater who advised him of the Falkland Islands immigration requirements but Hofstede chose to ignore this advice.

On February 14 Hofstede sailed to Beaver Island then on to West Point Island on February 16 where Mr and Mrs Roddy Napier advised Mr Hofstede to contact immigration authorities. He again chose to ignore the advice. Mr Napier later informed Hofstede that officers from the Customs and Immigration Department would be visiting West Point later in the month.

Hofstede chose to leave the island and travelled to Saunders Island. He was spotted by a customs officer overflying the island who reported his presence. Customs and police officers travelled to Saunders Island where they boarded the yacht. Hofstede was questioned and his sea log was examined.

Defence lawyer Richard Marlor told the court that Hofstede's sailing partner had taken ill and left the *Freir* in Rio de Janeiro. With a leaking prop shaft, Hofstede headed for the Falkland Islands with the intention of notifying the authorities of his presence. Mr Marlor said his client regretted not contacting the authorities but the longer it had continued, the more difficult he had found it to do so.

He said it was the first occasion Hofstede had been prosecuted or questioned by the authorities of any country and, given his previous record and character, the least severe of penalties should be considered.

In sentencing, Mrs Phyllis Rendell told Hofstede he could have faced a fine of up to £3,000 for the offence. She said, "None of this would have happened if you had picked up the telephone. You have created a lot of expense and inconvenience to the authorities."

She then fined Hofstede £100 plus £35 costs and ordered him to leave the Islands within one week.

WaterAid sends grateful thanks

COUNCILLOR John Birmingham has received a letter of thanks from charity organisation WaterAid following last year's substantial donation from the Falkland Islands Legislative Council.

The letter, written by Stephen Turner, Water Aid's head of planning and development, includes an explanation of how the £3,000 donated by council will be spent.

Mr Turner explains that the funds have been allocated to work undertaken in Kutchinjini in Mozambique. He says, "Urban water and sanitation facilities are particularly poor in Mozambique and experience of government in improving services is limited. Projects were designed to improve water and sanitation facilities as well as to train Ministry of Health staff in a range of sanitation and latrine im-

provements that could be replicated in other parts of the city, especially the poorer, surrounding barrios.

"WaterAid wishes to thank the Falkland Islands Legislative Council for this grant to enable long-term development to proceed in a country afflicted by many short-term disasters."

Islander deaths

IT is with regret that we announce the deaths of three Falkland Islanders in the past week.

The funerals of Mr Robin 'Titch' Jaffray who died on March 16 and Mr Joe Short who died on March 18 were held this week.

Mrs Gloria Anderson, passed away in the UK last week.

'Beladies' rock Stanley



Above: The 'Beladies' perform in the Town Hall on Saturday

VISITING Beatles tribute band, the Beladies, leave the Islands tomorrow following a successful week long visit.

The group started their visit off on a high note with a performance in the Town Hall on Saturday night, alongside Saint Helenian band 'RIP' and the home grown 'Strutters.'

A large crowd gathered in the hall to hear the Beladies and were treated to well known hits such as Can't Buy Me Love and Love Me Do.

Globe Tavern proprietor Julie Clarke, organiser of Saturday's music festival, said a total of £500 was donated to the Red Cross from the proceedings taken on the night.

£100 was also donated to FIODA for their help and assistance. She said that a further performance in the Globe on Wednesday had been, a huge success and tickets for the Beladies' final 'gig' were selling, "like hotcakes."

According to Julie, during their stay the Beladies have visited the Argentine war cemetery at Darwin (see page 13) and seen king penguins at Volunteer Point but have spent the rest of their time rehearsing.

Julie expressed thanks to Graham Didlick, Alan Geach, Steve Johnston, Falkland Islands Tours and Travel, all the Globe Bar staff and the bouncers for, "...all their hard work and help on Saturday night."

Potential problems for FI wool

DESPITE reassuring words from a Falklands wool agency last week about the effects of Foot and Mouth regulations on the sale of Falklands wool out of Britain, potential problems do appear to exist.

Authorities in the Islands are currently working on some difficulties involved in the re-exporting of Falklands wool outside of the European Union.

According to Doug Cartridge of the Department of Agriculture in the Islands, "They won't take greasy wool on British health or origin certificates, but because Falklands wool is kept separate if it had Falklands origin and health certificates then it is believed there

should not be a problem."

Authorities here are looking into the possibilities of being able to provide these certificates.

The difficulty is that the wool has already left the Falklands and the Chamber of Commerce would have to issue the certificates retrospectively.

British wool: Speaking of British wool Mr Cartridge said, "Some companies within Europe have said they will not take British wool even though EU regulations say there is free trade.

The biggest processor of wool in Germany, BWK has refused to take British wool as have some other countries including Poland."

Incineration for abattoir waste

MEASURES for the disposal of waste from the abattoir, due to be opened in June or July, have been announced by the Chief Executive, Dr Michael Blanch.

In response to a Legislative Council question from the Honourable Sharon Halford regarding arrangements for waste, Dr Blanch said, "It is proposed to install an incinerator at the abattoir which will have the capacity to dispose of all the abattoir's waste.

"It is intended that the incinerator will have the facility to run on waste oil and can be used to destroy waste dumped ashore from visiting cruise ships as well as clinical waste from the hospital.

"An incinerator has been sourced in the UK and it is hoped that it will be installed and working by the opening date of the abattoir, ie July 2001, but Honourable Members will be aware that, with the Foot and Mouth problems in Europe, there is now considerable pressure on the suppliers of incinerators."

Dr Blanch added, "It is also intended to run trials for the composting of waste adjacent to the abattoir in order to turn waste materials into soil conditioner. There are many practical examples throughout the world of this practice but, of course, we will want to be certain that it will work well for us in our climate before committing to this."

Agriculture Open Day attracts two hundred

"A REAL success" was how a Department of Agriculture spokesperson described Tuesday's Open Day at Saladero.

Approximately 200 people attended the event aimed at raising awareness of projects being carried out by the Agriculture Department.

Projects on display ranged from the national beef herd to pasture improvement and shelterbelts.

The afternoon ram sale was also viewed as a success by the Department of Agriculture. Wool Advisor Doug Cartridge said, "The sale was very successful with quite a few new buyers. 146 rams were sold out of a total of 148, a better percentage of sales compared to last year."

The average price for Polworth rams was up on last year at £48 while the average Corriedale price fell slightly to £46.

Reindeer

Veterinarian Cameron Bell began the proceedings with a talk about the work with reindeer transported to the Islands in February. Those in attendance were given the opportunity to watch the reindeer feed.

Of the sixty seven fawns caught, eight died whilst in captivity at Husvik due to "non-infectious causes" such as hair and sand impaction. One fawn was euthanased after arriving at Brenton Loch because of Achilles tendon rupture

in both hind-legs. According to Mr Bell, "All other fifty-eight fawns have settled in extremely well, have adapted to the new feed which includes multiple pasture species and gained weight."

"Potential opportunities for reindeer farming in the Falkland Islands are venison production, high quality hides, sale of antlers/velvet and tourism. The herding team can vouch for venison after eating it virtually everyday for the length of their stay on South Georgia."

After viewing the reindeer, visitors were divided into groups and moved on to sites where they heard about pasture species from Peter Johnston, spring sown pasture from Sean Miller and the national beef herd from Jeremy Challacombe.

Pasture improvement

The pasture species demonstration showed the current range of 'best-bet' pasture plants available in the Islands and pasture establishment using a direct drill and air seeder.

Trials with calcified seaweed and rock phosphate were explained but, according to Mr Johnston, "It is generally too early to see a response from these applications."

The spring sown pasture site was part of the area used in winter last year to grow turnips for winter feeding cattle. Prior to sowing

the pasture this spring, the ground had been rotavated in winter 1999. It was then burnt in late spring and sown immediately to turnips for use the following winter. The direct drill was used to sow the turnips and 50 kg of nitrogen was applied using the fertiliser box on the drill at the same time as the turnips were being sown.

Mr Miller said, "After the crop was fed off to cattle during winter, Peter Nightingale took the controls of the tractor and sowed the pasture mix into the field in October last year. No ground preparation was necessary after the cattle had eaten the turnips."

"From initial rotavation to sowing of the pasture, just 3 passes of the tractor have been necessary: rotavating, sowing turnips and sowing pasture."

"Plans for this pasture now are to graze it off before winter and spread some calcified seaweed later this year. From that point onwards, the pasture will effectively be complete."

National Beef Herd

Jeremy Challacombe then spoke to visitors about the beef breeding programme and selection results. Regarding fertility Mr Challacombe said that until this year calving percentages were quite low. However, this is "rapidly changing with the culling of many unproductive cows and with 106

calves on the ground this year.

"Fertility has shown a marked improvement as a result of selection and cow management. This year the calving percentage was 72% (106 calves from 148 cows.)"

From this year's calves, only 23 were by artificial insemination. Mr Challacombe said, "This means that the AI success rate was only about 17%. Hopefully the success rate will be higher this year, but it is unlikely to be any more than 40 to 50%. Unfortunately there are no pure-bred bulls to 'mop up' the remainder of cows and this is a significant limiting factor in being able to produce quality bulls (and heifers) for the national industry."

Regarding weight gain in the herd, Mr Challacombe said results from the past two seasons indicate a future for the beef industry. "...in that we can achieve acceptable weight gains on natural pasture. They also demonstrate the value of improved genetics, with those animals with introduced blood growing significantly faster than 'native' animals."

Shelterbelts

Agronomist Aidan Kerr gave visitors an update on shelterbelt trials which have been ongoing since 1997. Over 20,000 trees have been planted in six trials and, Mr Kerr says, tree growth rates have been, "generally better than originally expected." *continued on page 13*

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No support for vision

I VERY much doubt if Robin Thompson's '20 year vision' will ever materialise simply because it lacks one vital component.

It does not appear to have the support and backing of the FI Cattle Breeders who would be responsible for backing it.

N Knight
Coast Ridge Farm

The Fighting Pig Band

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Complement local beef stocks

I READ Robin Thompson's contribution to the Great Beef Debate with interest but think some of his comments need clarifying.

There were ideas put forward by several farmers a few years ago for a mass importation of beef cattle from South America in an attempt to 'buy in' to the beef industry.

This idea was rightly rejected by FIG as being impractical and undesirable. I believe the current idea is to import a small number (tens not hundreds) of purebred animals (possibly from two breeds?) to provide a nucleus of

animals to breed quality bulls to be used to upgrade local stock.

The idea is to complement the local cattle not to replace them with imported animals.

I have also seen no mention of discarding AI as Robin suggests is the case but to use imported, and eventually local, purebred animals to support an ongoing AI programme.

I believe this approach will result in a vast improvement in the quality of local cattle in far less than the twenty year time line envisaged by Robin. Cattle breeding is a

slow process but if it is going to take so long how many farms will be left to benefit from it?

I am not qualified to engage in debates about the effect of zeranolone on cow fertility or the phenotype of Falklands cattle but I think I, like many other farmers here, have enough s**t on my boots to know what stands a fair chance of success in these Islands.

If you want to know the real facts about a farming situation - 'ask the fellows who cut the hay.'

Malcolm Ashworth
Beckside Farm

Beef breeding: Answer is a combination of ideas

I AM a beef producer in Argentina. Charter Member of the NCBA (National Cattleman's Beef Association) of USA, and an active column member of the International Beef Producers World Community.

In relation to the *Penguin News* article *Reid v Richmond in cattle row*, both interviewed persons are right to say that there is a risk in the introduction of external animals to a herd, but is it not better to think about precautionary measures in order to avoid such a risk?

What about the potential benefits? As always it is the balance of the possible consequences that should guide a decision.

On the other hand it is also im-

portant to realise that what Mr Reid said about the priorities in a beef programme, pointing out that the feed programme is much more important than the genetics itself, is of course another truth.

Maybe Mr Richmond believes in introducing animals alongside all precautionary measures - thus virtually a zero risk factor, and he also assumes that feed is a solved problem.

Mr Reid believes potential problems can arise from the imported animals - he sees as a priority the implementation of pasture allowing the animals to reach their genetic potential.

As you may see a combination of both ideas could certainly save a

lot of time and money in the improvement process of your herd.

Going to the organic idea, it is also right that AI is allowed in organic managed systems.

As an international certifier (Organización Internacional Agropecuaria -OIA) based in Argentina and working in line with the Soil Association of UK we can assure that it is usually an allowed practice in the Organic Standard.

Please send me information about your ideas of going to organic.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

Pedro Landa
oia@oia.com.ar

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What was the cost in man hours for preparing the income tax form and also the cost in producing the forms?

Mr Michael Paterson, Acting Commissioner of Taxation provided the following response.

1. The time taken to design the new Tax Return was not measured. It was certainly only a small part of one officer's time and the majority of the work was undertaken during unpaid extra hours.

2. The direct cost to the Taxation Office of producing the new forms was £152.19. Added to this is the cost of the labels and the small amount of paper and staples for the first page of each form.

This should of course be offset by the considerable man hours saved by no longer writing the name and address of each taxpayer by hand.

Many people own buildings which are built on Government

land. Why doesn't the Government allow them to buy the land?

The following response was provided by Mrs Maria Strange, Councillors' Assistant.

Government distinguishes between residential land and commercial land in and around Stanley. Government policy is to sell residential land wherever practical. For example, Government upon request usually sells land for small extensions to private gardens.

In the past Government sold commercial land. Current Government policy is only to sell commercial land where there are very strong arguments for doing so. Commercial land is available for rent on leases of up to 99 years.

There are three reasons for this policy: first, Government wants to protect its future income stream from rents. Second, if the commercial venture lapses after some years, Government wants to retain the ability to repossess the site (e.g. if

rent payments are not kept up), to ensure that all land in and around Stanley is put to the most appropriate use having regard to the changing needs of Government, of commerce and of the residents of Stanley.

Third, in certain situations it is important for Government to be able to impose covenants on the occupiers of land. These covenants may be concerned with financial contributions to the maintenance and upkeep of the development in which the land is situated, or with the way in which the land is to be used and developed.

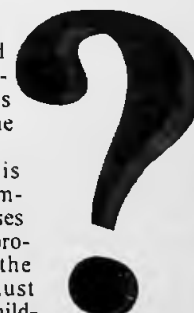
In accordance with the general principles of property law, buildings always belong to the owner of the land upon which they are erected.

Therefore buildings which are erected by a Government tenant belong to the Government, although in certain circumstances Government may agree to allow the tenant

to remove the buildings from the land.

It is standard commercial practice for the construction costs to be written off over time (depreciation) against tax, and for the landlord to make his profit from a combination of rent received and, in the long term, the retention upon expiry of the lease of buildings erected and other improvements made by the tenant.

For this reason commercial leases commonly provide that the tenant must construct buildings of an agreed type in accordance with plans and structural designs approved by the landlord.



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Weather for February

TEMPERATURES and rainfall were close to average but sunshine and wind were above average.

Temperature: The average maximum temperature for the month was 14.4C, a little below the long term average of 15.0C. The highest recorded temperature was 22.5C on the 26th. The lowest maximum temperature of 8.1C was recorded on the 3rd. The average minimum temperature for the month was 6.1C, very close to the long term average of 6.4C and the lowest minimum was 1.6C on the 6th. There was one night with a ground frost of 0.2C on the 19th.

Rainfall: The rainfall total of 54.3mm was a little above the average of 47.4mm with wettest day being the 4th with 20.9mm. There were 20 days with 0.1mm or more and 12 days with 1.0mm or more.

Snow: No snow was reported but sleet occurred on three days, the 3rd, 5th and 23rd when normally just one day would be expected.

Sunshine: The sunshine total of 204.2 hours was well above the long-term average of 184.8 hours and it was the sunniest February since 1993.

Wind/Gales: The mean wind for the month of 16.5kt. was above the average monthly mean of 15.3kt. There were gales (34kt or more over a ten minute period) on seven days, the most since 1988. The highest gust recorded was 56kt on the 3rd, and gusts exceeding 33kt occurred on 22 days well above the average 17.3 days.

Met Office, MPA.

Tall ships in port



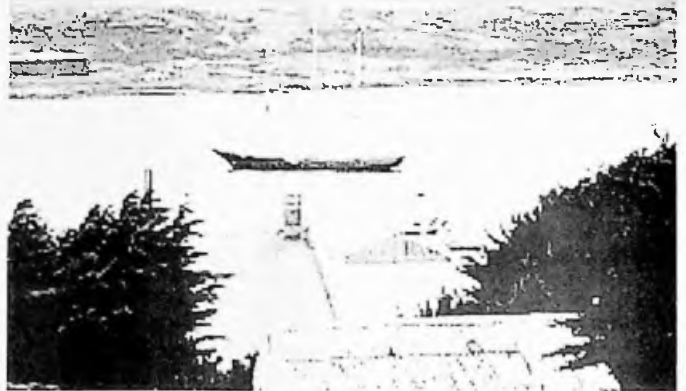
●Above: Dutch tall ship *Europa*.

THE impressive sight of a tall ship sailing through the Narrows greeted Islanders on their way to work on Monday morning.

The *Europa*, a Dutch registered vessel providing educational cruises, is the second tall ship to visit the Islands in a fortnight. *Europa* follows in the wake of Canadian *Concordia* who called into Stanley on March 13.

The Falklands is a stop-off between Ushuaia and San Salvador for passengers on the *Europa*, a vessel originally designed in 1911 as a lightship in the mouth of the Elbe (Hamburg).

The Germans built and fitted out their lightships as sailing



●Above: *Concordia* shelters in Stanley Harbour on March 12.

ships. *Europa* was manned by a crew of 12, without engines or electricity, in one of the roughest stretches of water in the North Sea.

In the 1970's Harry Smit, who had already made a name for himself restoring traditional Dutch sailing boats gutted and reconstructed the barque *Europa* over a time period of eight years.

Harry Smit was also responsible for refitting *Hydrograaf*, better known by Dutch youngsters as the ship on which Santa Claus makes his annual appearance on television.

Europa is famous amongst tall ship lovers. The crew of ten to twelve professional seafarers try

to involve the passengers as much as possible in running and sailing the ship. With the motto "anything you may, nothing you must" the ship is sailed with or without the help of the passengers, many of whom have no seafaring experience.

They stand watches, take turns at steering or on lookout, make up or set sails, bake bread, scrub the decks and practice traditional seafaring/seamanship skills.

For a few weeks of each year the ship sails as the training ship of the Enkhuizen Nautical College, which trains people as Mates and Captains of coastal and ocean sailing vessels.

More info: www.barkeuropa.com

Building trust is our aim claims Argentina

Heather Briley talks to the
British Ambassador in
Argentina, Sir Robin
Christopher (right).

BUILDING up trust in Falkland Islanders is an aim of the Argentine Government, according to British Ambassador in Buenos Aires, Sir Robin Christopher KBE CMG.

Sir Robin has been in Argentina for just over three months and visited the Falklands prior to taking up his position there.

Speaking to *Mercopress* recently, the diplomat commented that from his first meeting with Argentine President Fernando de la Rúa, "...he made clear to me his government's policy and interest was in building up the trust of the people of the Islands and he agreed that in order to do this it was important to facilitate contact between the Islands and the people of Argentina, so that is a policy with which we have no difficulty at all. We would like to encourage that too."

Referring to his visit to the Islands he said, "The Islands are a very flourishing community with a very clear sense of their own identity and a sense of the future, I think it was very good to meet them, to see what it's all about."



Sir Robin added, "...I think the Islanders have been very wary of links with Argentina, that was before the agreement of July 1999. What I felt during my visit there was that the agreement of July 1999 had actually gone down better than expected in the Islands.

"I myself saw a number of Argentine visitors in Stanley, in the museum, being very warmly received, and welcomed by the people there and I think the Islanders are to be commended for the degree of welcome and the relaxed way with which they have greeted visitors from Argentina, which is something quite new for them and that's good; it's very important for people from Argentine who

would like to visit the Islands and understand them to be able to do so and to get a warm welcome when they do come and I think contacts between people of Argentina and the Islanders themselves are important and I hope they can be encouraged."

Fishing: Asked about fishing talks he commented, "...there's a commission on fisheries which met last November and is meeting again in April; it meets every six months and the work within that commission is continuing to focus on fish stocks and it's quite a constructive forum in fact.

"The wider picture, of course, of fishing in the South Atlantic as a whole, caught the attention of the media and the government's attention in Argentina recently. The problem that they have has nothing to do with the Islands, it's much further north, but that is an issue that needs an international solution and the forum to do that are the negotiations between the European Union and the neighbouring states of the South Atlantic, principally Argentina. Collaboration on fishing as regards the Islands themselves or the waters around the Islands is proceeding as expected."

Children's nature calendar - February

By Megan Egeling

FEBRUARY. Harvest-time. Seedtime. Summer draws to a close.

There was low growling on the horizon early in the month and the emptying of huge blue-black thunderclouds over the Islands, then pale golden evenings outlining the grey-blue hills with the yellow flames of sunset skies. Grasses picked up the colours of the shifting light.

The vast plains of Lafonia shimmered with the delicate paleness of White Grass. There was the silvery-brown Cinnamon Grass of damper areas, the purple of the Mountain Blue Grass and the finely waving (non-native) Yorkshire Fog and, along the coasts, stood the stout pink-beige flowering heads of Tussac, the straw-yellow of Marram and the stiff tall plaited heads of Lyme Grass. (These last two are not natural to the Islands but brought here to bind sand-dunes, especially around Cape Pembroke.) At Estancia and a few other farms harvesters cut and bundled other species of grasses to store as winter feed for

horses and cattle.

On barer soils was the brilliant red of Sheep's sorrel and on ponds a deep red covering of Water-milfoil. If you knew where to look you would have also found tiny patches of purple Heather (Ling) - non-native and rare in the Islands. Try looking along the northern bank of Moody Brook near the bridge or the ridge east of The Narrows. I wonder how it came to grow in these places.

Camp was cheerful with the brilliant red berries of Diddle-dee all ripe for harvesting and the making of jams and jellies just in time for the Horticultural Show. The scarlet headed cones of Pig Vine fruits stood up from their glossy rhubarb-shaped leaves and there were some pink-white Teaberries ready for the picking.

Ready for the picking, too, were the creamy white saucer-shaped flowers of Elder in many Stanley gardens. A good 'champagne' can be made from them to ward off winter colds and 'flu and strawberry jam with Elderflower is delicious!

Every season has its treasures. Seeds are treasures, stored for a while after the flower has died, then scattered by insect, wind or bird over the land to start the cycle of winter sleep, spring awakening, and summer flowering once again. Did you see the golden seedheads of the Arrow-leaved Marigold all around the shores? Did you, perhaps, come back from a walk and discover your shoe-laces all decorated with the seedcases of Prickly Burr?

While daisies, orchids, Sea cabbage and other plants had seeded, there were still some flowers to brighten the landscape. The little Fuegian Felwort (*Gentianella*) spilled its lilac colour around Cape Pembroke and the bright (non-native) Orange Hawkweed, like candle flames, glowed at Christina Bay, behind Government House, along Stanley harbour and, particularly brightly, in Darwin cemetery.

February also had the horrid tale



Arrow-leaved marigold seedheads.

of that rogue Southern Sea Lion to tell. We saw it at Gypsy Cove over several evenings, looming darkly up on the horizon between the tussacs or lying with swollen belly along the tourist trail. It was not a pleasant sight, either, to see it emerge from the sea, chase and capture a penguin, head back to the sea with its victim for supper. The Magellanic Penguin chicks had just emerged from their burrows so, sadly, killing was easy for him. Hopefully, the penguins which remain unharmed will return to the site next breeding season. With a bit of luck the Sea Lion won't!

But there were pleasant sights along the shores. At Hooker's Point, Surf Bay, one warm mid-month afternoon, I watched four Peale's Dolphins give a fine performance of synchro-swimming. On another breezy day I saw them at the other end of the bay, catching rainbows tossed up by the sun-drenched waves...

And February's birdlife now that the busy breeding season is over? Against cloud-dark skies little blizzards of black and white Kelp Gulls fluttered above the Harbour waters. Kelp Geese were back along the Harbour shores and Black-chinned Siskins chattered up in the dark branches of the *Macrocarpa* trees. Dark-faced Ground Tyrants darted about the eucalyptus trees in the garden and early morning parties of young

Falkland Thrushes perched along the racecourse rails. A lone Peregrin Falcon swept over the common and two Red-backed Hawks played in the gentle updraughts of air above the crags.

Little gangs of fully-fledged, speckled Black-crowned Night Herons stretched themselves to full height and blinked, golden-eyed, at me as I visited the Rock Cormorants at Gypsy Cove. Some fluffy chicks were still in nests but others had fledged and were already flopping clumsily down onto the water below. Two Chiloe Wigeon had returned to the pond by Surf Bay...

There were interesting insects, too. Have you ever really looked at a Camel Cricket? You can easily recognise it by its long back bent legs and slender antennae but, unlike most crickets, it has no wings.

The big Green Spider was out and about during February. The female will have already spun its silky brown cocoon where she keeps her eggs in garden bushes or camp fern until the spring and perhaps you've seen smaller spiders indoors - all very useful for eating up those pesky flies.

All month, a Crane-fly (daddy long-legs) practised its arabesques up and down the sitting-room blinds...

Happy March sightings!

Below: Fuegian Felwort.



Black-crowned night heron.



The rogue sea lion of Gypsy Cove.



Horticultural Show 2001

2001 Horticultural Society Cup Winners



Cup	Reason	Presenter	Winner
Children's Cookery Book	Most Points in 1-1-7	Mr & Mrs Poole	KYRAN EVANS
Children's Cookery Book	Most Points in 1-8-14	Mr T Petersson in memory of Heather Petersson	ROSALIND ELSBY
Children's Challenge Cup	Most Points in 1-22	Dr B Paver	KYRAN EVANS
Children's Challenge Cup	Most Points in 1-23	Mr & Mrs T H Davies	ROSALIND ELSBY
Children's Packet of Seeds	1st place - 125	Stanley Garden Centre	THOMAS ELSBY
Children's Packet of Seeds	2nd place - 125	Stanley Garden Centre	DUANE EVANS
Children's Packet of Seeds	3rd place - 125	Stanley Garden Centre	EDWARD FRIER
Children's Packet of Seeds	1st place - 126	Stanley Garden Centre	MADELINE FINDLEY
Children's Packet of Seeds	2nd place - 126	Stanley Garden Centre	KYRAN EVANS
Children's Packet of Seeds	2nd place - 126	Stanley Garden Centre	RYAN POOLE
Children's Packet of Seeds	1st place - 127	Stanley Garden Centre	ROSALIND ELSBY
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Children's Packet of Seeds	2nd place - 127	Stanley Garden Centre	SAMANTHA DODD
Children's Packet of Seeds	1st place - 130	Stanley Garden Centre	SAMANTHA DODD
Children's Packet of Seeds	2nd place - 130	Stanley Garden Centre	SAMANTHA DODD
Children's Packet of Seeds	3rd place - 130	Stanley Garden Centre	FREDDIE ALLAN
Children's Packet of Seeds	1st place - 132	Stanley Garden Centre	KYRAN EVANS
Simon Summers Challenge Cup	Overall Children's Section winner (F)	Royal Horticultural Societies	SAMANTHA DODD
RHS Jnr Award of Merit Certificate	Most Points in Children's Vegetable Classes	Royal Horticultural Societies	BERNADETTE PAVAR
Banksian Medal 2001	Most Points in Section A, B, D, E, and F		BRIAN & DIANA, WKC
The Hunt Trophies Challenge Cup	Most points from Camp exhibitor		BILLY POOLE
Challenge Cup	Best Working Vegetable Garden	Mr & Mrs J Parker	JIM SIMPSON
Challenge Cup	Most Points in Pot Plants Section (A)	Horticultural Societies	BARBARA KLENLEYSIDE
Harold Bennett Memorial Prize	Best Rose Section B Class 24 1st prize	Family of Harold Bennett	BARBARA KLENLEYSIDE
Harold Bennett Memorial Prize	Best Rose Section B Class 24 2nd prize	Family of Harold Bennett	RENE ROWLANDS
Harold Bennett Memorial Prize	Best Rose Section B Class 24 3rd prize	Family of Harold Bennett	JILL HARRIS
Silver Salver	Best Any Other Flower	Mrs C A Rowlands	JAN MILLER
Silver Challenge Bowl	Best Flower Arrangement in Section C Class 2	Mrs F J White	BERNADETTE PAVAR
Challenge Cup	Best Flower Arrangement in Section C Class 2 inclusive	Mrs J Beasley Clark	RENE ROWLANDS
Challenge Cup	Most Points in Cut Flower Section (B)	Mrs E G Lewis	BRIAN & DIANA, WKC
Ferguson Challenge Trophy	Most Points in Vegetable Classes (D&E)	Mr & Mrs John Ferguson	R & N POOLE
Silver Challenge Cup	Best Collection of Vegetables (D)		CHRIS MCCALLUM
Bag of Fertiliser	Most Outstanding Exhibit in Potato Classes	Department of Agriculture	JOAN BIGGS
Challenge Cup	Most Points in Home Produce Section (G)	Mrs J H Ashmore	MICHELLE EVANS
Challenge Cup	Most Points in Cookery Section (H)	Standard Chartered Bank	MICHELLE EVANS
Haskard Challenge Cup	Most Points Overall		



More results next week.





South Georgia mountain climb by Shackleton expedition

A SIX member team of British adventurers have mounted an arduous climb in atrocious weather across South Georgia's formidable mountains in a bid to re-trace the perilous journey by Antarctic explorer Ernest Shackleton from King Haakon Bay to Stromness.

The climbers were prevented from crossing the island on Shackleton's route by bad weather. This thwarted their attempt to enter King Haakon Bay so they were put ashore on the north side of the island at Possession Bay and made their way from there to Stromness.

So, yet another expedition has proved unable to follow the route of Shackleton's unrivalled feat. They embarked on the Russian ship Professor Miltanovskiy in South Georgia en route for home via the Falkland Islands and Ushuaia.

In a message from the ship they reported they were all safe and well "despite atrocious weather, including white-out and thigh-high snow for most of the time. Becca (Rebecca Harris, the only woman member of the expedition) managed to keep her tent up at Grytviken in gale force 10/11 winds, with king penguins, fur seals etc as neighbours, keeping watch while the boys did the climb".

The expedition encountered similar conditions to those overcome by Shackleton in the May winter of 1916. Shackleton's climb across South Georgia, never previously attempted, took him and his two companions across a wilderness of ice-bound peaks, glaciers and snowfields, sinking almost knee-deep in snow at every step. In threadbare clothing, without proper climbing boots nor maps in uncharted territory, they covered the forty miles (64 kilometres) in 36 hours without sleep.

Shackleton achieved his incredible feat of survival, rescue and leadership between 1915 and 1917. After his ship, *Endurance*, was crushed by ice and sank, his eighteen-month rescue bid involved an 800-mile (1,280-kilometre) tempestuous sea crossing from Elephant Island to South Georgia, the trek across South Georgia's unmapped mountains, and repeated attempts, in four different ships, to rescue alive

all 28 men on the expedition.

It is that epic adventure which inspired this latest 2001 Shackleton Memorial Expedition which took not one- and- half days but three-and-a-half over a shorter route than Shackleton.

Raising Money for Charity

The expedition has been attempting to raise money for two charities, the Shackleton Scholarship Fund and the UK Antarctic Heritage Trust. A commemorative coin, in cupro nickel and in proof silver at £2, and in gold at £20, available from Pobjoy Mint, of Kingswood, Surrey.

Their leader, 36-year-old Neil Laughton, a former Royal Marine who was taking leave from his London office business, has previously climbed the highest mountain on each of the seven continents, including Everest, walked to the North Pole, and was the first person to circumnavigate Great Britain on a jet ski.

The oldest member and technical adviser, Trevor Potts, 51, replicated Shackleton's 800-mile boat journey in 1994, in the James Caird replica boat, appropriately called "The Sir Ernest Shackleton". Now a field studies instructor, he's delighted to have carried out what he calls, "unfinished business" by making a mountain trek.

Rebecca Harris, 32, film and television designer, acted as base camp manager at Grytviken. The other members are: Martin Hartley, photographer, who has previously climbed in Borneo, Russia and China; Lewis McNaught, an Antarctic historian, who works in the city of London, and Peter Oldham, 36, an expert yachtsman and skier, an English language teacher. The expedition's Patron is Shackleton's grand-daughter, Alexandra Shackleton.

The expedition set off on February 20th, via Buenos Aires and Ushuaia, to join a Russian ice-breaker ship carrying their boat, which was delivered to the South Atlantic by the Royal Air Force.

Shackleton died of a heart attack on a subsequent Antarctic expedition, had a ceremonial funeral in Montevideo, and is buried in South Georgia.

Harold Briley, Mercopress

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Falklands Minister in War and Peace: Death of Cranley Onslow

THE British Foreign office Minister who took over responsibility for the Falkland Islands at the height of the 1982 Argentine invasion crisis and for re-development in its aftermath, Lord Onslow of Woking, has died in Britain (on March 13th), at the age of 74.

Cranley Onslow, a Conservative Member of Parliament from 1964 to 1997, was appointed Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in April 1982, replacing Richard Luce, one of Lord Carrington's Foreign Office team, forced into resignation by the Argentine invasion. Cranley Onslow became a familiar spokesman internationally for the Foreign Office throughout the Conflict, and headed the rehabilitation group from the Foreign Office, Ministry of Defence and Overseas Development, which began the task of planning the rebuilding and development of the Islands immediately afterwards. He announced the Government's acceptance of most of Lord Shackleton's recommendations for this purpose.

He was the first British Minister to visit the Falklands in 1982 after the fighting ceased, and approved an urgently-needed extension of living accommodation by authorising the export of 54 fully furnished Swedish-type Brewster houses

for erection in Stanley, twice what the Governor, Sir Rex Hunt, had initially requested. By a remarkable coincidence he was also a descendent of the Royal Navy Officer, Captain Onslow of the frigate *Cleo*, who nearly 150 years earlier, had hoisted the British flag and re-claimed Britain's sovereignty of the Falkland Islands in 1833, from representatives of the Buenos Aires Government of the United Provinces of the River Plate.

Cranley Onslow was replaced as Minister of State responsible for the Falkland Islands after Mrs Thatcher won the general election in June 1983 in a surge of her popularity as a result of winning the Falklands war. He subsequently became an influential chairman of the Committee of all Conservative Back-Bench Members of Parliament, until 1992, helping to assess the Party's preference in the leadership contest in which John Major replaced Margaret Thatcher, whom Cranley Onslow personally supported as Prime Minister. He was made a Life Peer in the House of Lords in 1997.

Cranley Onslow served as an Army officer from 1944 until 1948, and later spent several years as a Foreign Office diplomat, serving abroad in Burma. He is survived by a widow, three daughters and a son.

Harold Briley, London

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ARGENTINA CONFIRMS 25 FMD CASES

ARGENTINE veterinary officials confirmed this week the existence of 25 cases of foot and mouth disease, 18 of which are in the rich province of Buenos Aires, and another 28 "suspect cases" in other areas of the country.

Officials also admitted that the original plan to revaccinate 11 million head of cattle could be extended to the whole livestock population, over 50 million head, even if this could mean delaying the recovery of the international free of foot and mouth disease status, which had been granted to Argentina last May.

A ban on all cattle movements was imposed in the province of Buenos Aires and sanitary barriers were established between the provinces of Chubut and Santa Cruz, since Patagonia is still considered an area free of the disease.

However, once Argentina admitted the disease two refrigerated containers with fresh lamb from Rio Gallegos were returned by Britain and now there are fears that the local plant that last year shipped 4 million US dollars, could be forced to cease activities leaving 130 workers redundant.

Mercosur foot and mouth experts who recently met in Paraguay agreed to establish common procedures to determine and monitor potential disease areas, and to pool efforts to eliminate foot and mouth in the north of Bolivia and the heartland of Brazil, where the disease is endemic and considered a high risk area for the whole regional beef industry.

STRICT MEASURES IN MAGALLANES

FEARING the spread of foot and mouth from the north of Chile and even Argentine Patagonia, sanitary authorities in Magallanes working together with local farmers, decided this week to impose strict control measures.

The Farmers Association of Magallanes, and other local trade and business organisations agreed not to introduce live cattle from the rest of the country, and have established sanitary mats, plus fumigation, for vehicles and visitors coming into Magallanes from Argentina. Similar requirements are compulsory for travellers coming into Punta Arenas airport or harbour.

"Magallanes is a sanitary haven, and we want to keep it that way," said Mr Gustavo Leiva, president of the Farmers Association.

"Our sanitary asset is essential for the development of the region," underlined Mr Carlos Rowlands head of the regional Agricultural Office in Punta Arenas, adding that the "war" has only begun and could go on for months given the rapid spread of the disease world wide.

TWO MALARIA DEATHS

TWO out of five Russian crewmembers struck by malaria died in hospital in Montevideo and another two are in serious condition, according to an official report from Uruguayan Health authorities.

The crew members belong to the Panamanian reefer Frio Canaria that entered Montevideo ten days ago after several weeks in the South Atlantic transshipping fish.

Uruguayan authorities have indicated that the malaria strain identified, "plasmodium malarie", originates in Africa and this coincides with the fact that Frio Canaria visited Nigeria last February 2.

But since malaria is only transmitted to humans by infected mosquitoes, Uruguayan health authorities fear some of the insects could still be aboard and ordered an immediate and thorough fumigation of the vessel.

The fifth case, is the captain who only began to experience malaria symptoms after arriving in Montevideo.

500 MILLION US DOLLARS RIG SINKS

THE world's largest oil rig finally sunk in rough seas off the Brazilian coast in spite of several days desperate efforts to salvage the 500 million US dollars structure.

Petrobras P-36 rig, a week ago was rocked by several explosions that killed ten workers mortally ripping the structure of the 40-story platform that was operating in Brazil's Campos basin, the country's richest hydrocarbons deposits.

During seven days US, Dutch and Brazilian experts tried to keep the deep sea rig afloat by pumping in nitrogen and compressed air, while simultaneously pumping out 3,000 tons of water weighing down the rig.

Efforts are now concentrated in avoiding an environmental disaster since the rig held almost 400,000 gallons of crude oil and diesel in underwater pipelines and onboard tanks.

Campos Basin, 100 miles off north Rio de Janeiro state, supplies 80% of Brazil's oil production and the super P-36 extracted 85,000 barrels per day equivalent to 6% total production. Importing P-36 production is estimated will cost Brazil another 500 million US dollars per year.

Although Petrobras is considered a global expert on deepwater oil production, this last accident was a serious blow adding to the company's three years of tragic episodes that include two major oil spills and the death of 81 workers.

Petrobras officials said they still ignored causes of the explosions in the P-36 rig that was only inaugurated a year ago.

HISPANICS, THE FIRST US MINORITY

HISPANICS now number 35.3 million and have become the first minority in the United States according to the 2000 census. In a decade, the Hispanic population ballooned from 22.4 to 35.3 million, compared to the more modest 34.7 million, from 30 million, of the black population.

Although the difference is not so great, (half a million), what is spectacular is the growth rate plus the fact that the census also revealed that Hispanics have become the main

immigrant group, both documented and undocumented. The United States in many ways is now a bilingual society and Spanish is the second language.

Hispanic presence not only is evident in the extent of the Spanish language and cultural influence, but also in politics. During the last presidential campaign both candidates appealed in Spanish to the electorate, in Congress President Bush when his inauguration address said "Juntos podemos" and Latino rock singer Ricky Martin was the leading star of the celebrations.

However, some observers indicate there's a catch in the census criteria: white and black are considered races, while Hispanics can belong to any race, since they are essentially a cultural group.

THIRD (AND LAST) POLITICAL ATTEMPT

IN his third, and possibly last political attempt, Argentine president De la Rúa finally incorporated last Monday renowned economist Domingo Cavallo to his cabinet as Economy Minister.

Mr Cavallo joined after two weeks of constant political bickering and speculation that saw ministers come and go from President De la Rúa's still incomplete cabinet.

In his latest speech to the nation, Mr De la Rúa called for a unity government and announced he will request special powers from Congress to implement urgently needed economic reforms, warning the country, and Congressmen, that default is round the corner and the budget must be balanced.

A similar special powers mechanism was applied ten years ago by Mr Cavallo, then the Peronist Economy Minister, to pass legislation that opened the door for sweeping reforms and privatizations.

But at that time the ruling Peronist government had a more comfortable Congressional majority and Mr Menem undisputed leadership.

President De la Rúa on the other hand has been forced unwillingly to share his leadership with former president Ricardo Alfonsín, who is chairman of the Radical Party, and with former vice president Chacho Alvarez, head of the minority partner, Frepaso, of the ruling Alianza.

And as far as economic policies are concerned, both Mr Alfonsín's Radicales and Mr Alvarez still believe in a leading role for the government in the economy and are openly suspicious of foreign investment and international corporations and banks.

However the situation now is so serious and the stakes so high that it's unconceivable that Mr Cavallo could have accepted the job without having the certainty that Congress will grant him the special powers, and that active dissidence in the ruling coalition will at least be neutralized.

Mr Cavallo's magic and reputation will now have to prove it is possible to end Argentina's recession, ease unemployment, and almost simultaneously begin balancing the budget, "with no fiscal, confiscatory nor exchange rate surprises" as he promised in his opening speech to fellow Argentines.

But if he fails, it's not his head nor the unity government cabinet that will be in the political chopping block...

LOOKING FOR POLITICAL SUPPORT

A 41 BILLION US dollars international stand by support, a new orthodox Economy Minister respected by all parties as a brilliant professional and a clear determination to put the house in order by targeting a balanced budget, seems the right combination to get a country back on its feet and to begin to recover from a thirty months recession.

But without the main ingredient, political support and leadership, it's very hard to complete the picture and this has become Argentina's main frustration, and President De la Rúa's recurring nightmare since he took office fifteen months ago.

Ricardo Lopez Murphy and his austerity plan to cut expenditure 1.9 billion US dollars in 2001 (including many Congressional perks and pensions), 2.5 billion in 2002 and 3.5 billion in 2003 has full blessings from international and local financial institutions, and the business community, openly expressed over the weekend following a speech by the new minister outlining his policies to Argentina's most important decision makers.

However the budget reductions and plans to streamline government, have split Argentina's ruling coalition, Alliance, leaving President De la Rúa with half his cabinet.

Left leaning minority partner Frepaso which abandoned ministerial posts insists the ruling Alliance still exists, although there's no certainty of Congressional support for the drastic spending cuts and tax reforms announced. President De la Rúa is also facing resistance in his own party, the Radicales, a significant portion of which feels more inclined to team up with Frepaso and the provincial governors who will be exposed to the greatest impact of federal budget savings.

This has forced President De la Rúa to look for support in the Peronist opposition or those groupings which under former president Carlos Menem imposed radical and sweeping reforms such as open market policies and privatisation of public utilities, that are anathema to hard core Frepaso and part of the Radicales, basically those led by former president Raúl Alfonsín.

But in this nerve racking situation, the Argentine political system has been warned that default and an end to international support, are round the corner unless Argentina moves forward from the current stagnant situation.

President De la Rúa is scheduled to make a speech this week in Santiago de Chile during the annual assembly of the Interamerican Development Bank, IDB, an event which convenes bankers, investors, presidents and former officials from the region.

One of the outstanding figures of the gathering will also be Mr Domingo Cavallo, the economist who as Mr Menem's Economy Minister beat inflation, stabilized the Argentine currency and was responsible for almost seven years of growth.

Mr Cavallo, that is well known for his aggressive character, has expressed his willingness to collaborate with President De la Rúa, both with his political group in Congress and even join the cabinet if

needed. His name was insistently mentioned as future Central Bank president, but now Mr Cavallo could apparently become head of the cabinet.

Meantime the strong trade union movements in Argentina have announced a timetable of demonstrations and strikes, while teachers and students will be out in the streets protesting for the funds that Mr López Murphy anticipated will be eliminated from the federal payroll and becomes provincial responsibility.

A STRAINING SCENARIO

THE very delicate financial situation facing Argentina is straining the political system which could lead to a similar US Congress situation with a convergence of two main blocks, Conservatives and Liberals, in spite of party lines.

Conservatives would be those who ensure government a working majority in Congress, and Liberals, those who openly oppose the current economic policies started under former president Carlos Menem, but which seem inevitable in the current world equation.

An ongoing debate in the ruling coalition of President De la Rúa that has practically neutralized his government since taking office in December 1999. Actually some Argentine political observers indicate that the main partner of the coalition, the Radicales, have a joint leadership, Mr De la Rúa and former president Ricardo Alfonsín, a strong critic of globalization.

Conservatives would include De la Rúa's faithful, Menem's small group of Peronists, former Economy Minister Cavallo's group, some of Alfonsín's followers who in spite of his standing has requested the government be given a chance, and could include those Peronists responding to governors with presidential aspirations who must be politically responsible to international investors.

Liberals would be made up of Frepaso, splinter Radical groups, Peronists according to their interests and provincial parties responding to their specific interests.

This scenario must be considered taking into account the coming Congressional elections of next October, when a new Argentine Senate will be elected directly for the first time, (before it was provincial legislatures that named them), and half of the Representatives.

After thirty months of recession, 15% plus unemployment, consumer confidence at its lowest, the foot and mouth crisis, temptations for demagogic and nationalistic stances could be tempting, but the Argentine electorate has also learnt to value stability, and an inflation free and open economy.

The ruling coalition, in spite of the strong ideological stance of some of its members, won the 1999 elections because Peronists were divided and the electorate was inclined for a change after ten years of Menemism, which towards the end of its mandate came under strong corruption allegations.

LAGOS' ONE YEAR IN OFFICE IN spite of ample public opinion support, (over 50%), Chilean president Ricardo Lagos who this week completed one year in office, is still far from solving two of the countries most pressing problems,

unemployment and human rights. Unemployment has remained almost stable at a national average of 8.4% and gone with the wind are the promises to create 200,000 new jobs in the first year of the first Socialist administration since Salvador Allende was deposed in 1973.

However the economy overall has done quite well: the budget is under control, growth reached 5% and is expected to average 4.5/5% in 2001, inflation 4%, and Chile is once again the show case of the region.

Government blames oil prices for most of its unachieved 2000 economic goals and has warned that the first half of 2001 will be tough as a direct consequence of the slower growth of its main trade partners, United States, Japan and Mercosur.

Regarding human rights, Mr Lagos administration inherited the Pinochet case which inevitably set the pace of Chile's political agenda during the whole year.

Although imprisoned by the former dictator, Socialist Mr Lagos has been inflexible. Justice must decide on Mr Pinochet's situation, and so it has been. The Senator for life was stripped of his legislative privileges and is now under house arrest.

But the controversy over Mr Pinochet and the whole human rights issue prevented Congress from other tasks that are vital for Chile's future, reforming the current Constitution drafted under Mr Pinochet's regime and new labor legislation.

ARGENTINE PRINCESS FOR HOLLAND?

MAXIMA ZORREGUIETA, Argentine fiancée of Prince William of Orange, has great chances of becoming Holland's next queen, but the Dutch Parliament is not so sure.

Maxima happens to be the daughter of a close civilian collaborator of former Argentine dictator General Rafael Videla, possibly one of the bloodiest regimes the Argentines had to endure in recent times.

Actually Mr Jorge Zorreguieta was Secretary of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries under Videla whose government became world famous for systematically ignoring human rights and literally eliminating thousands of dissidents, protestors and so called enemies.

In spite of Prince William's love for the Argentine US educated banker living in New York, a majority in the Dutch Parliament believe it would be a national embarrassment to have Mr Zorreguieta next to the Royal family during the wedding ceremonies.

To make things worse Prince William got himself involved in a controversy over the Argentine military regime after Videla wrote a letter to the American press concerning his government and policies.

Parliamentary reactions and suggestions to the situation range from compassion for the young ("naive") Prince, to demands for public repentance from his future father in law for his participation in the Videla government.

Meanwhile Queen Beatrix has kept a prudent silence, and the tolerant Dutch public opinion, according to the polls, is more interested in knowing if the couple are really in love.

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Health Services Department wishes to recruit a Staff Nurse with recent and relevant experience if working in an operating theatre. Salary will be £18,336 per annum in Grade E. For further details, please contact Mrs. Mandy Heathman, Chief Nursing Officer, on telephone number 21415. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 30th March 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week: Health and Medical Services Committee - 27 March at 2.00 pm in the KEMH Library; Standing Finance Committee - 30 March at 8.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat. Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

WANTED

VOLUNTEERS TO RAISE MONEY FOR LEUKAEMIA RESEARCH

The leukaemia Research Fund (LRF) will be conducting a bikeathon in the Falkland Islands in May 2001

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Academic's dismay at reported Argentine funding cut: Oxford Argentine Studies Centre under threat

AN Argentine academic has reacted with disappointment, dismay and anger to a Buenos Aires Press report that the Argentine Government has decided to cut off the 300 thousand dollars (200 thousand pounds) a year promised for ten years by the previous Government to support the new Argentine Studies Centre at St Anthony's College, Oxford.

The Director of the Argentine Studies Centre, Dr Celia Szusterman, complained that she first heard about the reported withdrawal of funds from a story in the Clarin newspaper and was not immediately able to contact anyone either at the Argentine Embassy in London or the Foreign Ministry in Buenos Aires to seek clarification.

She dismissed suggestions that it was for economic reasons, saying that the 300-thousand dollars was a comparatively small sum in the Argentine Government budget. She had received only one year's funding of 300-thousand dollars since setting up the Centre in 1999.

Three-million dollars (two-million pounds) over ten years had been pledged by President

Menem's Government after his 1998 visit to the United Kingdom — the first by an Argentine since before the 1982 Falklands invasion. He and his retinue of Ministers and advisers signed a series of co-operation agreements in London covering not just education but trade, investment, defence, sport, transport, law and even space.

The Argentine Studies at Oxford was an initiative sponsored by President Menem's Foreign Minister, Dr Guido Di Tella, who has had a long association with Saint Anthony's College as a visiting academic, both before and since his spell as Foreign Minister. He had been Doctor Szusterman's mentor when she took her degree at Oxford.

Dispute Aired on BBC Radio

Dr Szusterman made known her displeasure over the reported cut in funding in an interview on BBC Radio Oxford and said she hopes to raise funds to keep running the Studies Centre. She dismissed as "misinformation and misunderstanding" suggestions that she has used the Argentine Studies Centre

to promote Argentina's sovereignty claim to the Falkland Islands. She said the Study Centre was an academic attempt to educate people about Argentina, on such issues as historic Anglo-Argentine relations, education, justice, the cinema and literature, and not so much the Falklands Sovereignty issue.

The Falklands became an obsession with Dr Di Tella while he was Foreign Minister, conducting what became known as his "charm offensive" to encourage co-operation by the Islanders.

Journalist Harold Briley, interviewed on the same programme on BBC Radio Oxford, accused Argentina of being largely responsible for "misinformation and misunderstanding" by distorting history and the truth in espousing its illegitimate sovereignty claim. He said Dr Szusterman's Argentine Studies Centre may have become a victim of the feud between Dr Di Tella and his successor as Foreign Minister, Mr Giavarini, whose Falklands policies he has strongly and publicly criticised.

Dr Di Tella has said it is "a

ridiculous blunder" by the new Argentine Government to shun the Islanders and shut them out of talks on practical issues of mutual concern. He says it is important that Argentina should respect the Islanders and recognise their existence so as to develop relations and remove mistrust.

The Clarin report said there were irregularities in setting up Dr Szusterman's Studies Centre in attempting to bind subsequent governments to continue it with an increment for inflation. The newspaper also said that the original agreement omitted a condition that the Argentine government should consent to the choice of the Centre's Director. Dr Szusterman, who has been Secretary to the Argentine Club in London and a lecturer at the Institute of Latin American Studies (ILAS) at Westminster University, is a strong supporter of Argentina's sovereignty claim which has been publicised in conferences organised by her. She is a member of the South Atlantic Council, a lobby group sympathetic to Argentina.

Harold Briley, Mercopress

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WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday 16th March 2001

Auctions

In Australia the Eastern Market Indicator gained four cents on Tuesday and added nine cents on both Wednesday and Thursday, to close the week up 22 cents at 834 A cents. Currency was again a major factor as the Australian dollar slipped below 50 cents against the US dollar prompting Chinese interest in particular. The Australian dollar also weakened to AS2.90/£ detracting from potential sterling prices.

In South Africa the Cape Indicator closed 1.7 percent lower than a week ago at 2.329 SA cents/kg as the SA rand strengthened against the US dollar on the week.

New Zealand quoted the Medium Indicator at 557 NZ cents compared to 552 NZ cents a fortnight ago. The NZ Strong Indicator rose 10 cents this week to 406 NZ cents and the Lamb Indicator was up eight cents at 385 NZ cents. The Fine Indicator was not quoted.

British Auction 42 demonstrated "strong competition and an 85% clearance of the 1,443,920 kg. Prices were fully firm to dearer." WRWMR

Australian wool supplies

Australia forecasts a one percent fall in production next season. The stockpile is dropping through the 400,000 bales mark and may be eliminated within a year.

History was made in Adelaide last month when the fleece of Australia's first cloned sheep "Matilda" went under the hammer for AS3,500 in aid of the Red Cross.

Agency

Speciality enquiries for Falkland wool developed this week, resulting in orders being booked in excess of 80 tonnes greasy. Any additional offers or supplies of Falkland wool would be very welcome to help us meet our customers' demand.

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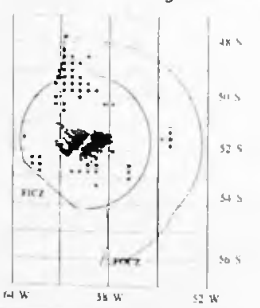
Catch in the last week



Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 13/03/01	Used in week
Total	136	124
A	1	-
B	106	102
C	16	13
G	7	3
L	2	2
S	2	2
W	2	2

Location of fishing fleet



A=Unrestricted finfish, B=Illex
C=Loligo, G=B and W for trawlers,
L=Longliners Toothfish, S=Blue Whiting and Hoki-Surimi vessels,
W=Restricted finfish

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Japan	Korea	China	Others	Total
Loligo	143	587	0	0	0	77	807
Illex	34	1	536	3073	590	731	4905
Marrulina	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	9	0	0	0	0	0	9
Blue whiting	3	0	627	0	0	1	10
Hoki	118	19	16	0	0	637	1267
Kingclip	12	1	0	0	0	4	157
Toothfish	3	29	0	0	0	0	13
Red Cod	29	41	0	0	0	0	32
Skate/Ray	3	5	0	0	0	0	70
Others	19	15	0	0	0	1	9
Total	373	698	1179	3073	590	1451	7364

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March 24 - March 30



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MARCH	1840	1 52	Moonrise 1053
24 0521 1 61	Sunrise 0703		Moonset 2036
SAT 1135 0 40	Sunset 1849		29 0145 0 36
1754 1 45	Moonrise 0827		THUR 0820 1 47
2338 0 48	Moonset 1952		1400 0 59
Sunrise 0659	27 0036 0 37		2010 1 59
Sunset 1854	TUE 0700 1 60		Sunrise 0708
Moonrise 0607	1257 0 46		Sunset 1842
Moonset 1916	1907 1 55		Moonrise 1207
25 0554 1 63	Sunrise 0705		Moonset 2105
SUN 1202 0 41	Sunset 1847		30 0227 0 39
1816 1 49	Moonrise 0939		FRI 0909 1 37
Sunrise 0701	Moonset 2012		1435 0 69
Sunset 1851	28 0106 0 35		2048 1 52
Moonrise 0716	WED 0738 1 54		Sunrise 0710
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MON 0626 1 63	Sunrise 0706		Moonset 2142
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- Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m
- Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
- Port Howard + 3hrs 19m
- Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
- Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
- Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m
- Hill Cove + 4hrs
- Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
- Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
- Darwin Harbour - 56m

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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 mHz Marine calling/emergency IIF frequency

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CHURCH SERVICES

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Rector: Revd Alistair McLaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842 The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

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SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am; Sat. also 5pm

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WED: 7.30pm Holy communion: 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

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Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

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Monday - Friday

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Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

	Swimming pool	Gym/Courts
Monday	09.00 - 12.00 OAP's Physio Public(Adults) 11.00 - 14.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes(adults) 2 lanes swimclub 16.00 - 17.00	Badminton yth
	14.00 - 15.00 Parents & toddlers 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	
	17.00 - 18.00 Public	
	18.00 - 19.00 Public - 2 lanes adult swims	
Tuesday	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics	
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
	09.00 - 12.00 Parents & toddlers 09.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes(adults) 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Ladies	
Wednesday	20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training	
	07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swim club 09.00 - 14.00	Public
	13.30 - 16.00 Public 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Men's Hour	
Thursday	20.00 - 21.00 Swimming classes	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club 09.00 - 11.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00 Public 12.00 - 15.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00 Public - 2 lanes adult swims 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00 Aquarobics 17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00 Adult	
	07.00 - 08.30 Early lanes & exercise room 07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
Friday	09.00 - 10.00 Parents & toddlers 12.00 - 14.00	Public
	10.00 - 12.00 Public 15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes (Adults) 17.00 - 20.00	Public
	13.30 - 14.30 Aqua-natal & beginners	
	14.30 - 16.00 Public	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming club	
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
Saturday	10.00 - 16.00 Public 10.00 - 18.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00 Adults (11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)	
Sunday	11.00 - 17.00 Public 11.00 - 12.00	Jnr Act.
	17.00 - 18.00 Swimming club 12.00 - 19.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00 Adults	

To all our users, note changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open from 07.00 to 08.30. Dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system.

Please note the Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period, although weekday sessions may be booked subject to availability. Any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one week's notice. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics and Aerobics on request.

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Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 24TH MARCH
 8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: CHUCKLEVISION
 8.55 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 9.25 TOP OF THE POPS
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 NEWS
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
 4.00 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL Live, full match coverage for England's vital World Cup Qualifier against Finland at Anfield
 5.55 GRANDSTAND Continuing
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 POPSTARS
 7.35 CASUALTY
 8.25 IT'LL BE ALRIGHT ON THE NIGHT
 9.15 MOVIE PREMIERE: STRIPTease (1996.15)
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.25 KIRSTY: THE LIFE AND SONGS OF KIRSTY MACOLL
 12.30 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 25TH MARCH
 9.05 THE BIG MATCH
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: CLEVER CREATURES
 11.25 BLUE PETER
 11.55 NEWSROUND EXTRA
 12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.45 BFBS dot Com
 1.15 TOTP2
 2.00 AS TIME GOES BY
 2.30 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 3.15 CHANGING ROOMS
 3.45 BARRYMORE
 4.35 MOVIE PREMIERE: HARRIET THE SPY (1996. PG) Children's comedy starring Michelle Trachtenberg. Harriet writes down her observations on friends and neighbours. But trouble brews when her notebook finds its way into the wrong hands
 6.10 SPICE: GIRLS ON FILM
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 BALLYKISSANGEL (New)
 8.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.50 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN
 9.15 THE SINS (New)
 10.05 PARKINSON Guest, John Cleese
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 beast (nEW)
 11.35 PADDINGTON GREEN
 12.10 FILM 2201 OSCARS SPECIAL
 12.45 NEWS 24

MONDAY 26TH MARCH
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MAGIC KEY
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: EUREKA! HERE COME THE VIKINGS
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 FORT BOYARD
 2.45 HOLIDAY
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ART ATTACK
 4.00 THE WILD THORNBERRYS
 4.25 STEPS II THE STARS
 4.50 SHORT CHANGE
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 NIGELLA BITES
 6.30 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Team Colours:
 8.45 ALLY MCBEAL
 9.30 PANORAMA
 10.25 IN A LAND OF PLENTY
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.15 SO GRAHAM NORTON
 11.55 FOOTBALL LEAGUE REVIEW
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 27TH MARCH

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME - SHAPES
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WHAT? WHERE? WHEN? WHY?
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 ANIMAL SOS
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785
 Starting with ARTHUR
 4.10 MY BARMY AUNT BOOMERANG
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 GRANGE HILL
 5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOP GEAR
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE

5.15 FAMILY FORTUNES
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 THE PLANETS - BRIEF ENCOUNTERS
 6.15 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6.55 ESTATE OF THE NATION
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED With Lisa Riley
 8.25 HOLIDAY HOTEL
 8.50 DIRTY TRICKS
 10.00 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT (New)
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 SEX FROM 8 TO 18
 11.25 THE PRIORITY
 12.15 THE COMEDY STORE (New)
 12.40 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 29TH MARCH
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: LOOK AND READ - ZZAAP AND THE WORDMASTER
 10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS - POST-CARDS
 10.40 FOR SCHOOLS: HAND MADE
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.45 HARD CASH
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with THE LAMPPIES
 3.50 HOW2
 4.10 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 GRANGE HILL
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.10 BLIND DATE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 HEARTBEAT
 8.50 ER
 9.35 THE GRIMLEYS
 10.00 THE WAR BEHIND THE WIRE (New)
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 OPERATION GOOD GUYS
 11.30 AUSTRALIA BEYOND THE FATAL SHORE
 12.20 THE MARK THOMAS PRODUCT
 12.45 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 30TH MARCH
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH - FAMOUS PEOPLE WITH MAGIC GRANDAD
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME - TIME
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: TALES FROM EUROPE
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 CONQUISTADORS (New)
 2.45 DAN PEARSON'S HOME FARM
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: FIX AND FOXI
 3.55 SPACE DETECTIVES
 4.15 STUDENT BODIES (New)
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 THUNDERBIRDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 BARBARA
 8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 BAD GIRLS
 10.05 ADRIAN MOLE: THE CAPPUCCINO YEARS
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 TARRANT ON TV
 11.00 MOVIE VIRGINS
 11.50 NIGHT FEVER (New)
 12.40 NEWS 24

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 9.15 BEST OF BOTH WORLDS
 10.05 ROOM 1001 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 FOOTBALL STORIES
 11.25 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE
 12.20 I DARE YOU
 12.45 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 28TH MARCH
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: QUEST - ANIMATED WORLD FAITHS
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD In the Company of Bears:
 2.45 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785
 Starting with: FETCH THE VET
 3.50 ART ATTACK
 4.10 MEGA BABIES
 4.30 WATERSHIP DOWN
 5.00 ROSWELL CONSPIRACIES

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY
 5.00 - 6.00 Childrens Corner
 6.00 - 6.17 Announcements
 Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
 6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
 6.30 News Review
 6.45 Saturday Sports Round-up
 8.00 Saturday Night Party including Announcements
 'What's on guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY
 5.00 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
 5.30 - 6.00 Classical Interlude
 6.00 - 6.15 Announcements, Weather and Flights
 6.15 - 7.00 Desert Island Discs
 8.00 - 10.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyles' with Liz
 12.00 News IRN
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News IRN

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Cox and Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Jamie 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Cox and Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: 1400 Richard Allison 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In
MONDAY 0000 Richard Allison 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK Early Breakfast 0600 Judith Hurl 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1600 Nicky Smith 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

BFBS 2 550 MW

SATURDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0300 A Taste of Two 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Smooth Jazz 0700 Comedyzone 0730 Multimedia 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 News 1015 Nigel Rennie Country 1115 Tom Jones - In His Own Words 1145 premiership live 1400 Sports Report 1500 Six-o-six 1700 The Lounge 1800 Comedyzone 1830 Little Women 1900 Late Night Currie@bfbs.com

5.02 - 6.00 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements
 6.30 - 7.00 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
 7.00 - 7.30 Special Feature
 7.30 - 8.30 World Music Programme
 8.30-8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
 8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 60s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News from IRN
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Lifestyles continues
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
 6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour with Kathy Biles
 7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
 8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc.
 8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 - 7.30 Something for the Week-end
 7.30 - 8.30 In Concert
 8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 8.45 - 10.00 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 1.00 FM and MW changeover
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers

6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 - 7.30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
 7.30 Just a Minute
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Announcements, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 1.00 FM and MW changeover
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One (rpt)
 7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
 7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
 7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and guests
 8.30 News Direct
 8.45 TCP till 10
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

SUNDAY 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 - Church Service 0445 Letter from America 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 The Archers (Omnibus) 0715 Weekend on Two 0900 The World this Weekend 0930 Sunday Sport 1600 The Archers 1615 Kirsty MacColl's Cuba 1645 Music and Silence 1700 Sunday Night Theatre: The Leopard 1800 Late Night Currie
MONDAY 0000 World News 0030 Kirsty MacColl's Cuba 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Today BBC Radio 4 0500 The Archers 0515 Classics on Two 0600 Woman's Hour 0700 Steve Britton 0900 The World at One 0930 Nigel Rennie 1100 BFBS Gold 1200 Afternoon Story 1215 The Bailey Connection 1245 The Archers 1300 PM 1400 Smooth Jazz on Two 1500 Sport on Five 1800 Late Night Live 2100 Rockola 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night
TUESDAY 0000 The World Today 0030 The Bailey Connection 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 Afternoon Story - Skin Tight 1215 Tom Jones - In His Own Words 1245 The Archers 1300 PM 1400 The Bailey Collection 1500 Sport on Five 0800 Late Night Live 2100 Smooth Jazz 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night
WEDNESDAY 0000 The World Today 0030 Tom Jones - In His Own Words 0100-0930 As Monday 0930 Stuart James 1100 BFBS Gold 1200 Afternoon Story 1215 Runaway Lives 1245 The Archers 1300 PM BBC Radio 4 1400 Raven N Blues 1500 Sport on Five 1800 Late Night Live 2100 Bailey Collection 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up all Night
THURSDAY 0000 The World Today 0030 Runaway Lives 0100-1200 See Wednesday's Details 1200 News and Afternoon Story 1215 Sitrep 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 Rockola 1500 Little Women 1530 The Leopard 1630 The Lounge 1730 Sitrep 1800 Late Night Live 2100 Raven Blues 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night
FRIDAY 0000 The World Today 0030 Sitrep 0100-1200 See Wednesday's Details 1200 News & Afternoon Story 1215 BFBS Reports 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 Nigel Rennie Country 1500 Classic Comedyzone 1600 Roots of the World 1630 A Taste of Two 1730 BFBS Reports 1800 Late Night Live



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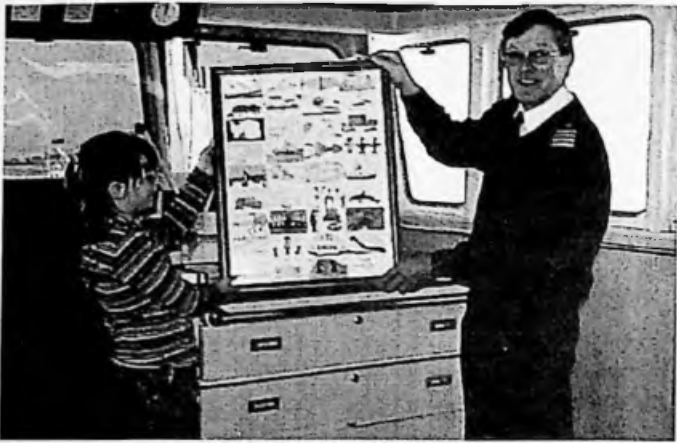
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Special gift for JCR



Above: Year six pupil Lucy Butler presents the picture to Captain Chris Elliot, aboard the RRS James Clark Ross

THE captain and crew of the British Antarctic Survey vessel RRS James Clark Ross received a special gift from students of the Infant and Junior School last week.

Year six student Lucy Butler presented Captain Chris Elliot with a collage of work done by Year 6 after they had visited the ship earlier this term. Teacher Jane Hill said, "In February the two Year 6 classes had a whole afternoon on the ship.

The Officers showed the children all over the ship, from science labs to saunas! The children were then given pop, crisps and an in-

formation pack before returning to school. It was a most popular outing.

"Unfortunately Lucy was unable to go with her classmates but the Captain and Officers were determined that she should not miss out completely, so last Tuesday Lucy was invited aboard for lunch. After presenting the picture, Lucy was given a ships plaque to be displayed at school.

The children will be keeping in touch with their friends on the ship via e-mail and the RRS JCR webpage, as it continues its work this season.

Gardening, sailing, wine tasting, diving...
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Successful visit for cookery writer

Lynda Lamont writes of last month's visit by Frances Bissell, cookery writer and editor.

FRANCES BISSELL, in the Falklands between February 16 and 28, had a very successful and enjoyable visit.

She began her visit with a tour of various retail outlets and was impressed by the variety and quality of goods here. Frances was also very impressed by the gardens of Tim and Jim Simpson and of Bernadette Paver and Barry Elsby. A wonderful sunny day with the Harcastles and at the lodge at Darwin had the Bissells smitten with the Falkland Islands.

Frances spent three days on the West giving workshops at Port Howard and at Fox Bay and was well looked after by Hattie Lee and Griz Cookwell.

Back in Stanley Frances also gave a demonstration and a cook's workshop at the kitchen facility at Hillside Camp which were both well attended. Thank you to Hillside for all their help and the use of their premises for the demonstration.

Frances finished her visit to the Islands by preparing a Falklands menu for the fundraising Gala Dinner held at the Falklands Brasserie on Sunday, February 25.

Sixty guests enjoyed 'Pimms Lamont' together with ceviche made with local mullet, Government House (GH) chillies and onions, lots of lemon juice (one of the few ingredients of the evening not from the Islands) and served in mussel shells before sitting down at a table.

The first course was a medley of Falklands squid, mussels and crab served on a bed of GH lettuce. This was followed by lamb cobbler, a delicious plate of Falklands lamb with a variety of GH vegetables, shallots from the garden of Jim Simpson and topped with a herb dumpling. Sev-

eral of the guests were surprised to find the salad dressed with six different types of edible flowers - not to everyone's taste but very interesting and flavourful for those brave enough to eat them. All the flowers were from the GH garden and included rose petals and sweet pea petals.

Dessert was a very traditional old English Trifle which made best use of the wonderful dairy products available here. A sponge sandwiched together with GH homemade jam was topped with custard and whipped cream. The evening was completed with coffee and a plate of GH grapes dipped in chocolate together with miniature treacle tarts.

Various wines were chosen for the evening by Frances' husband Tom who is a wine expert. Our thanks to West Store and Beauchene for supplying those wines. Thanks also go to Spring Point Farm for donating Falklands water for the evening, to Tim Miller who donated the salad items for the salad course and to Jim Simpson who donated shallots to accompany the cobbler.

The evening was a great success and together with a small raffle raised £1,676.77 for the Shackleton Scholarship Fund. Thanks must go first and foremost to Alex Olmedo who allowed us the use of the Brasserie for the evening and whose staff worked hard all day to set the place up for the event. Thanks also to Anita Alazia who worked with Frances and Alex and his staff in the kitchen and to GH staff who helped serve in the evening.

A big thank you must also go to everyone else who made Frances' visit the success it was.

Artistic and poetic talents recognised in Commonwealth Day



Above: (Left) Prize winning students from the Community School and (right) from the Infant and Junior School

FALKLAND ISLAND young artists and poets have been rewarded for their creative work as part of this year's Commonwealth Day.

Working on the theme 'New Generation,' students were asked to write a poem or design a picture depicting the theme.

Tara Hewitt, winner of the Years 9-11 poetry section said, "My poem compares what older people played with compared to what we

have now to occupy us - crazes and such. Tara received a prize of £25 for her winning entry.

Winning artist in the year 9-11 category, Simon Reid's entry featured a picture of the world with hands joined over it. Simon also received a £25 prize.

He said it represented, "...unity of countries, encouraging peace and harmony for future generations."



Art

Years 1-4

1st Dominic Watson
2nd Kelly Marie Stevens
3rd Roisin Stewart-Reid

Years 5-6

1st Callum Middleton
2nd Correne Tyldsley
3rd Bradley Roberts

Years 7-8

1st Jodie Poole
2nd Emily Hancox
3rd Krysteen Ormond

Years 9-11

1st Simon Reid
2nd Matthew Strange
3rd Shorriona Thomas

Poetry

Years 1-4

1st Katherine Cartridge
2nd Joanne Butler
3rd Tom Elsby

Years 5-6

1st Abigail Herbert
2nd Andrew Felton
3rd Aaron Clarke

Years 7-8

1st Victoria Hall
2nd Emily Hancox
3rd Jodie Poole

Years 9-11

1st Tara Hewitt
2nd Terianne Ormond
3rd Alex Cripps

General Practice with Dr. Elsby

Hernia

WHAT is a hernia? A hernia is an abnormal protrusion of part of the intestines through a weak part of the abdomen, that is, part of the guts are poking through the abdominal wall.

Normally, the front of the abdomen has several layers comprising of skin then fat then muscles and broad ligaments.

Underneath all these lie the intestines (guts). If, for any reason, there is a weak point in the muscles or ligaments, part of the intestines push through. You can then feel a soft lump under the skin.

Where do they occur? The most common site is in the groin as the groin is often the weakest part of the abdomen.

However, hernias can be found sometimes at other sites eg. Next to the navel (belly button) or under an old operation scar.

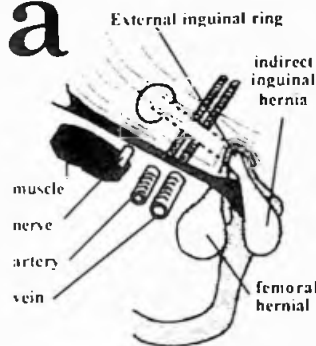
What are the symptoms? Sometimes they are noticed after a strain, for example, lifting a heavy object. Sometimes they come on for no good reason and a small lump may be noticed, usually in the groin area.

Usually, at first, the lump can be pushed back, but may pop out after straining again. Coughing is a common strain that brings them out.

They are not usually painful, but many people feel an ache over a hernia. In time they might become bigger as the gap in their muscle or ligament tissue becomes larger. Sometimes in men they track down into the scrotum.

Are they serious? Usually not. However, treatment to fix them is usually advised for 2 reasons:

- They may gradually become bigger and more uncomfortable.



Groin and hernias

able

- There is a small chance they might strangulate. A hernia strangulates when too much intestine has come through the gap in the muscle or ligament and then it becomes squeezed. This cuts off the blood supply to the portion of intestine in the hernia. This can lead to severe pain and some damage to the part of the intestines in the hernia. These strangulated hernias are uncommon and are usually dealt with by emergency surgery. However it is preferable to have the hernia fixed by routine rather than emergency surgery.

Fixing hernias: Hernias can be fixed by a small operation. It is one of the most common operations performed by surgeons.

Most people only stay in hospital for a very short period of time (sometimes they are even done as day cases).

Newer techniques mean that people tend to be off work for much shorter periods than in the past and even workers in heavy work can often be back in 2 weeks. The operation is usually successful.

However, they can recur in a small number of people when a further operation may be advised.



Recipes for the Falklands by Elizabeth Marrow

YOU don't have to be in the Falklands for very long to discover empanadas. I suppose you could call them the South American equivalent of the sausage roll.

In the name of research I've eaten seafood, cheese and jam ones; consumed baked and fried (both the petite and dinner plate size) plus 101+ varieties of everybody's pet recipe for them ranging from the very tasty to the vindaloo variety.

Empanadas can be dressed up or down for the occasion as required. There's even a cocktail version featuring lemon rind, cinnamon and pine kernels in a savoury mixture served with soured cream.

Oven Baked Empanadas

Ingredients

- 8 onions, chopped finely.
- ½ kg beef, chopped finely rather than minced.
- 1 tsp sugar.
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped finely.
- 2 tsp cumin.
- 2 tsp chilli.
- ½ tsp cayenne.
- Salt and pepper.
- 3 tbsp flour.
- 4 hard-boiled eggs, chopped finely.
- Small jar of olives.
- 1kg flour.
- 100g butter/marg/lard.
- some milk.
- 1 egg.

- Cook the onions in boiling water and drain when soft. (This stops them from repeating on you).
- Heat some oil in a large pan and add the meat, sugar, garlic, cumin, chilli, cayenne and seasoning.
- Cook gently until the meat turns brown.
- Add the onions.
- Add enough flour to soak up most of the juices, but not all.
- Leave to cool, preferably overnight.
- Make up the pastry from the flour, fat and enough warm water.
- Roll out a rectangular portion, 2-3mm thick.
- To assemble the empanadas, place one straight edge towards you. Each empanada should contain a dessert spoonful of meat mix, some hard-boiled egg, a few raisins and an olive.
- Fold over the egg and cut and fold to make an envelope over each mound of mixture, stuck together with milk.
- Bake for 25 minutes and brush with beaten egg when out of the oven, but still hot.

SSVC Phoenix Cinema Schedule for March 24 - March 30

Door opening times - 1st Performance 1230, 2nd Performance 1630, 3rd Performance 1930

Sat 24th March	Sun 25th March	Mon 26th March	Tue 27th March	Wed 28th March	Thur 29th March	Fri 30th March
THE GRINCH (PG)	DINOSAUR (PG)	** Please Note: The 1300 Performance Is Closed On Week Days **				
PAY IT FORWARD (12)	THE LITTLE VAMPIRE (U)	WHAT WOMEN WANT (12)	VERTICAL LIMITS (12)	PAY IT FORWARD (12)	PAY IT FORWARD (12)	VERTICAL LIMITS (12)
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DINOSAUR (PG)
85 mins - Family Adventure
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PAY IT FORWARD (12)
123 mins - Drama
Kevin Spacey, Haley Joel Osment

THE LITTLE VAMPIRE (U)
95 mins - Family Adventure
J Lipnick, Richard E Grant

WHAT WOMEN WANT (12)
128 mins - Comedy/Drama
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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
148/96/R01	FIG	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Portakabin for use as an office for two persons, and for use as a semi-clean workshop for geology projects at The Dockyard, Public Works Department, Ross Road, Stanley.
12/97/R01	The Fighting Pig Band	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the creation of a car park at 'The Trough', Airport Road, Stanley.
20/99/R01	Mr S Hardcastle	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the construction of oyster trestles at the low water mark at Shallow Bay, West Lagoons Farm, West Falkland.
21/99/R01	Mr S Hardcastle	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the construction of oyster trestles at the low water mark at Boundary Creek, Bold Cove Farm, West Falkland.
22/99/R01	Mr S Hardcastle	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the construction of oyster trestles at the low water mark at Estancia Creek, East Falkland.
25/97/R01	Mr K Connolly	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a container, for storage use, at rear of Montague House, John Street, Stanley.
15/01/P	Mrs Ana Crowie	Siting of Portakabin for domestic storage at 72 Davis Street, Stanley.
16/01/P	Seaview Limited	Extension to offices on warehouse roof (Flexiport IV) at FIPASS, Stanley.
17/01/P	Stanley Services Ltd	Erection of 1.2 metre-high boundary fence at 3 Jersey Road, Stanley
18/01/P	Mr K Dickson	Outline application for the erection of dwelling to replace existing at 12 Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.
19/01/P	Mr J East	Erection of domestic garage at 1 Fieldhouse Close, Stanley.
21/01/P	Mr G Middleton	Retrospective application for the erection of boundary fence in part 2.45 metres high at 50 Davis Street, Stanley.
22/01/PB	Mr J W Jaffray	Extension to dwelling at 21 Watson Way, Stanley.
23/01/P	Mr A Miller & Miss R Freeman	Outline application for the erection of dwelling at 12 James Street, Stanley.
24/01/P	Mr A A Nutter	Outline application for dwelling at rear of 9 Brandon Road (access off Davis Street West), Stanley.
25/01/PB	FI Rifle Association	Retrospective application for the siting of a Portakabin and Portaloo for storage at Rookery Bay Rifle Range, Stanley.
26/01/PB	Mr & Mrs N Ellick	Erection of domestic garage with workshop at 11 McKay Close, Stanley.
27/01/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Formation of office with toilet compartment within workshop at Plot 35, Lookout Industrial Estate, 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 Department, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice. The next Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on Thursday, 5th April 2001 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Mercopress reports

'Beladies' visit Darwin cemetery

FOLLOWING their successful debut in Stanley Town Hall last Saturday the Argentine all-female Beatles impersonators, 'The Beladies' paid their respects this week to Argentine soldiers killed in the 1982 war.

Two of the Falklands top drivers/guides Tony Smith and Patrick Watts were selected to carry the four young Argentine girls, their management team and interpreter to the cemetery and then on to Darwin and Goose Green to view the battle sites.

Carrying bunches of freshly cut flowers, given to them by a friendly Islander, the four young ladies knelt in front of the simple large wooden cross which overlooks the 231 graves, and where visiting Argentine next-of-kin hold their monthly Mass when visiting the Islands.

The girls were visibly overcome by the sadness which the cemetery presents, and emotionally had to be comforted by the four men of the management team, as they laid the mixture of calendulas, tulips and lupins at the foot of the cross.

One of the management team, 43 year old Gustavo Escrina from the Pacheco district of Buenos Aires, who is assistant to Martin Aragon (the 'Beladies' manager) said that 'the reality of the tragedy of 1982, and in particular the loss of so many fine young Argentines, struck me like a blow to the heart when I saw the grave of one soldier

who was born on exactly the same day, month and year as me - April 23, 1957.'

Nineteen year old Dana Nigro from Saavedra, the 'John Lennon' of the group, said that it had been an unexpectedly emotional visit for them all, and they felt deeply proud at being able to visit the cemetery - something which thousands of Argentines would like to do.

After paying tribute to the Argentine war dead, the 'Beladies' group were taken on a walking tour of the scene of the battle for Darwin/Goose Green, viewing in particular the defending positions where Argentine soldiers had established deep dug-outs in the earth, and also the spot where the British officer, Colonel 'H' Jones V.C. was killed during the two-day battle which saw more than fifty Argentine and twenty British soldiers killed.

Later the group and their team members had tea, coffee and biscuits at Darwin House before returning to Stanley.

On Wednesday the group who attracted a crowd of 500 people to their performance in Stanley Town Hall last Saturday, played in the Globe Tavern, the most popular pub in the town (sic), where the proprietor is Julie Clarke who organized last Saturday's function.

Ms Clarke will host the Argentine group on their farewell 'gig' tonight, before they return to Buenos Aires.

Argentine war victim remembered at SG

FELIX ARTUSO, the only Argentine soldier killed during the battle for South Georgia in the 1982 Conflict, was remembered when an official delegation visited the Island, 800 miles south east of the Falklands, on the occasion of the 'civilianization' of the British territory.

Artuso was on board the submarine *Sante Fe* at the time of his death, and was buried at King Edward Point.

Today the Commissioner for South Georgia Mr. Donald Lamont (Governor of the Falklands) and the Commander British Forces Falkland Islands Air Commodore John Cliffe, accompanied by the Reverend Alistair McLaffie of Christ Church Cathedral in Stanley, laid wreaths at the graves of Sir Ernest Shackleton, the famous Antarctic explorer, and Artuso.

More than twenty British Servicemen will soon leave South Georgia, some on *HMS Leeds Castle* later this month and the remainder on board the *RFA Diligence* in early April.

This will be the first time since 1982 that the Island will be without a British Military presence, as scientists from the British Antarctic Survey will in future occupy

the Island, carrying out scientific research into penguins, seals and various fisheries species such as krill, mackerel, ice-fish and squid.

However according to Professor Chris Rapley, the Director of British Antarctic Survey, the withdrawal of British troops does not signal a lessening of Britain's determination to maintain sovereignty over the Island.

He said, "The scientists will not carry any arms but in the event of any aggression there is a Rapid Reaction Capability immediately available from the Falklands, while there will always be a warship in the area and regular patrol vessels calling."

With no airstrip on South Georgia it is envisaged that a special force of British paratroopers will be kept in readiness on the Falklands in the event of the necessity for rapid reaction.

The cost of one million pounds to provide the infrastructure for the change from Military to Civilian occupation is being borne equally by the British/Falklands and South Georgia Governments, while the anticipated annual running costs will also be, "around one million pounds," according to Professor Rapley.

Golf news by Andrew Newman

FIRST a couple of apologies.

As if having his VISA revoked was not enough, an additional twist of fate has hit Rodney Lee. Whilst deserving credit for attending the Stanley Club's competitions when possible he appears to get none for actually taking a place in last week's one. The role of honour should have read:-

1st Glenn Ross net 66

2nd Frank Jackson net 68

3rd Rodney Lee net 68

Also an apology to Kevin Clapp and his punters for not telling you how much he raised by holding his raffle. A grand total of £205 was raised which is a great effort by you all, thank you very much for your support.

Now to the news of last weekend: the rescheduled monthly medal was contested by 19 players in slightly cool conditions, which can be expected for this time of the year.

However the day was not as bad as some that there have been in the supposed heat of the summer. Scores were still bordering on the hot side with Adrian Lowe being the hottest

of them all carding a sweltering net 61 to take the spoils offered for the March medal; close behind was Drew Irvine with a net 63. In third place was Nick Bonner with a net score of 64.

Adrian had gone quiet after a few impressive placings earlier in the season - perhaps the shearing took its toll on his stance. Whatever it was he is now back on form. Of course he will have the customary comfort that his efforts earned him a handicap cut of two shots and he will now be playing off 15. Other cuts were taken off Drew who will now be down to 10 and Nick Bonner who will now be playing off 14.

This Saturday the South Atlantic Team Challenge will be played over the Saturday and Sunday. Teams and spectators are asked to be at the club house at 07:50 for the draw to be made at 08:00 and the first teams will be on the tee very shortly after; the remainder of the tee times will be published in the club house. The format of play and the rules are posted in the clubhouse also.

The format is as follows.

THE SOUTH ATLANTIC TEAM CHALLENGE COMPETITION RULES

General Format

1. Teams of 3.
2. Free team choice.
3. Handicap total of all three players to be not less than 40 as at the 10th March 2001.

Day One

4. There will be two leagues, four teams in each, drawn at random.
5. Each team plays the other three teams in their league, singles strokeplay matchplay over nine holes (you must play all nine holes and the lowest net score wins). For each set of matches the captain of each team nominates his order of play. Number ones then play number ones, number twos play number twos, and number threes play number threes. The order of play can be changed between matches.
6. All the normal rules of strokeplay competition apply.
7. In each match the highest handicap player receives a handicap of 3/8 of the handicap difference between the two players (ie 3/4 divided by 2), rounded to the nearest whole number (0.5 exact is rounded down).
8. In each match (ie each two ball) there is one point for a win, half a point for a tie. The points of the three team members are added together and these points are carried forward to the league (eg 3-0.2½ - ½, 2-1, etc)
9. In the event of a tie in the league after all three games have been played the team with the lowest net score over all three matches wins.
10. In the event that this does not provide a winner, one player from each of the two equal teams is nominated to play sudden death extra holes to determine a winner.
11. The two top teams from each league on day one go forward to play in the Premier League the next day; the two bottom teams in each league go on to play in the First Division.

Day Two

12. The Premier League play for positions 1, 2, 3 and 4.
13. The First Division play for positions 5, 6, 7 and 8.
14. The format is the same as for day one, with each team playing the other three. The rules, handicaps, scoring and tie breaks are all the same as for day one.
15. For the avoidance of doubt, day one scores are not carried forward to day two.

Ag Open Day attracts 200 ...continued from pg 4

"Lodgepole Pine from coastal Alaska is the best adapted tree type ... (but) growth of *Macrocarpa* has been adversely affected by weather damage during successive winters in 1999 and 2000. However it remains the tallest species at Saladero."

Before moving on to the afternoon's ram sales, visitors were treated to a presentation by Keith

Meldrum, former Chief Veterinary Officer of the Ministry of Agriculture Fisheries and Food in the UK.

Since his retirement in April 1997, much of Mr Meldrum's time has been taken up with the BSE Inquiry. He spoke to visitors about his time as CVO, with particular reference to issues of interest to farmers in the Falkland Islands.

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NOTICES

Newsday Competition

The Falkland Islands Community School students completed their Newsday web site on target at 11.30 on Friday morning. All involved at FICS would like to acknowledge the assistance of *Penguin News* for photographic images, FIBS for recorded images, Cable and Wireless for the Internet link and finally and particularly to Nikki and Paul at the Hard Disk Cafe, without whose facilities and support the project could not have been achieved. For anyone interested the web site address is - www.millenniumschoools.co.uk/pub/newsdayfics/fics

FIDF Club - I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply to the Summary Court to be held at the Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on 6 April 2001 at 0900 am for the authority to sell by retail intoxicating liquor at the premises known as the FIDF CLUB. Given under my hand this 16th day of March 2001.
Signature of applicant - M.T. Clarke

The Stanley Sports Association are pleased to advise the Mini sports will be held on Saturday 31st March starting at 9.30am. There will be a Country and Western dance held at the FIDF hall from 9.00pm to 1.00am for 18 yrs and over, with traditional sausages and mash being served! Tickets are £5.00 and will be available at the racecourse. We look forward to seeing you all there!

Falklands Landholdings Corporation has a vacancy for an Agricultural Worker at Fitzroy Farm. The preferred person should be an experienced stockman with skill in moving large mobs of livestock and capable of riding a motorbike. Also to be experienced in general farm work. Good accommodation available and the offer to join the pension scheme after six months of employment. A married person is preferred but not essential. Applications to be made to Mr Ron Binnie, Farm Manager on 32384.

Falklands Landholdings Corporation has vacancies for 2 Agricultural Workers at Goose Green Farm (married or single). Preferred persons should be experienced stockmen with skill in moving large mobs of livestock and capable of riding a motorbike. Also to be experienced in general farm work. Good accommodation available and the offer to join the pension scheme after six months of employment. Applications to be made to Mr Tony McMullen, Farm Manager on 32270.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Catriona Mhairi Mitchell 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 and 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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Census 2001 The Census for the Falkland Islands is being held on Sunday 08 April. Everyone in the Falkland Islands is legally required to fill in and return completed Census forms. The only exception is H.M. Forces and spouses. Delivery of Census Forms CAMP East Falkland Islands. A Census team will be travelling by landrover on the East Falkland on Tuesday 27 March to cover all areas North of Wickham Heights. Further teams will travel overland on the same day to cover Mount Pleasant Airport and San Carlos and Lafonia area. Delivery to West Falkland and Islands. A Census person will be travelling overland from Fox Bay on Monday 26 March. This will cover most of main West Falklands - other locations will be visited by FIGAS which will have Census helper on board. These locations will be broadcast over the radio as per flights schedule. It is requested that everyone in the Falkland Islands assists all persons involved in Census duties. **Registrar General**

An encouraging gathering enjoyed another evening of Auction Bridge. The prize winners were: 1st Mrs C Blackly and all her helpers 2nd Mrs E Chapman and F Jackson, Booby Mrs I Baker and Mrs P Stevenson. Auction Bridge each Wednesday, in the Day Centre at 7.30pm. All are welcome.

General Employees Union. The Annual General Meeting will be held next Wednesday 28th March 2001 in the Union Building at 5pm. Please make every effort to attend.

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Tattoo Centre Please note the Tattoo Centre is open again with many more new designs. Opening hours 11am until 10pm.

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One Suzuki DR 350 Enduro motorcycle, only 980 miles on the clock, special features include: racing exhaust (excellent for sheepwork, loads a noise!) and speedometer. Also for sale: one L14wd Suzuki 4-wheeler, 300cc, with 4370 miles on the clock. Both of these machines are in excellent working condition and have been garaged from new, when not in use. For further info or viewing please contact Philip or Sheena at Cape Dolphin

Furniture Sale
PWD will be holding a furniture auction in the Cathedral Parish Hall at 1pm on Saturday 31st March 2001. Programmes regarding the sale will be available on 30th March 2001 and can be obtained either from the PWD General office, via e-mail or on the door at the Parish Hall on the day of the auction. If you would like a programme e-mailed to you, please E-mail pwd.fig@horizon.co.fk with your request

Access to the auction will only be permitted if you are in receipt of a programme

NOTICES

Wanted to Rent A house or flat for myself and 5 month old baby. Please call Roanna on 32223 or fax 32228

Message from Eric Goss, 2 Fitzroy Road East, Stanley
Will the person who trespassed onto my off-street car park in Hebe Place, entered my landrover during the night 17/18th March and removed my wife's hand held 2 meter transceiver, kindly have a guilt trip and return it by post or other discreet means.
As a plea to the general public, if you see someone with a new addition to their coms kit or are perhaps offered a cheap unit on the black market please tip me off.
To the sneak thief - do you have a call sign?

There will be another Brenton Loch Open Day on Saturday 31st. Further details will be included in next week's *Penguin News*

International Tours & Travel Ltd.

LanChile Flight Schedule for Saturday 24th March 2001

LA 991 arrives MPA 1610
LA 990 departs MPA 1740

Passenger Check-in : 1500

LANCHILE

Tel: 22041 Fax: 22042
E-mail: int.travel@horizon.co.fk

NOTICES



CABLE & WIRELESS

Cable & Wireless wishes to advise customers that the next survey on customer satisfaction will be conducted shortly

An external Telemarketing Team will be undertaking the telephone survey on behalf of a number of Cable & Wireless businesses including the Falkland Islands

Customers will be selected at random and the survey will take place over the next few weeks

Research of this nature is extremely valuable to the Company and we would therefore appreciate the co-operation of any customers contacted

For Rent - Property at 3A Brisbane Road. Two bedroom furnished bungalow. Available from June 1st 2001. Tel/fax 32397

Councillors will hold their next public meeting on Tuesday 27 March at 5.00pm in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall

"SPLITENDZ" Unisex Hairdressing Salon has moved to the Beauchene Complex

We will be open Saturday Mornings

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Perms £15 00

Dionne will be back on 4th April to do facials, eyelash tinting, massages, pedicures, and waxing, ring 22269 to book in



Happy birthday for Tuesday Marcus. Lots of love Mum Dad and Lewis

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Happy Birthday Cantlie, or was it Happy New Year? From your mates Ady Lisa Paul and Karen



Happy 16th birthday for 24th, still got the skinny legs! Love from Mum, Dad, Bryn and Shona. A big birthday kiss to Auntie Kaz from Mikael

The family of the late Susan Jane Birmingham (Sue) would like to thank all those who sent messages and flower's also for the donation to the cancer support fund John Alex and Joe also thank all those kind people who have given support and assistance over the last few difficult months, not least the medical department

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CENSUS 2001. The Census for the Falkland Islands is being held on Sunday 08 April.

Everyone in the Falkland Islands is legally required to fill in and return completed Census forms. The only exception is H.M. Forces and spouses. Over the next few days Census forms will be placed in the Post Office for the Stanley area.

Arrangements are being made for delivery in Camp and the Mount Pleasant Area.

If you have not received a Census form by Monday 02 April 2001 please contact the Registrar General's office so that arrangements can be made to send a Census form to you.

Extra telephone numbers are being allocated as help lines and will be in operation starting from the 26 March 2001 these are shown on the Census form. The numbers are: 27123 27124. This is in addition to the normal contact number of 27272.

Some people will receive two or more Census forms this will be because they have more than one property. The notes attached with the Census form will assist you in answering the questions please take a little time to read the notes before you complete the form. Registrar General

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New Stanley Services MD is old friend



A FORMER General Manager of Stanley Services Ltd. Tom Swales (above) has been appointed the new Managing Director of the company.

Mr Swales was General Manager from the commencement of the company in 1987 until 1990.

Current General Manager Robert Rowlands said he was pleased by Mr Swales' appointment, saying, "He knows the company and the Islands so it can only be good for us."

Mr Swales has also been promoted to Managing Director of HR Shipping Services.

He officially takes up his post as Managing Director of Stanley Services on April 1.

Talking to *Penguin News* from his office this week he commented, "It is a well run organisation by local people and I am delighted to be appointed."

Mr Swales has filled various positions within HR Shipping, formerly Hogg Robinson, since he left the Islands.



236 days until the General Election

Reports on the public meeting

LanChile changes pursued

DISCUSSIONS about the possibility of changes to terminal operations for LanChile flights are currently being discussed with the military.

Development Corporation Manager Richard Baker confirmed at the public meeting on Tuesday night that LanChile hope to change their Falklands arrival time to Saturday morning, as well as increase their flights to two a week.

However, a recent request along those lines made by LanChile was refused by the military. Mr Baker said this was because the forces at Mount Pleasant are "... not yet certain what their requirements are for the Tristar."

He said the situation was being "... actively pursued."

Councillor Summers advocated caution regarding increased flights, saying, "If we put more resources into this it means more money... we have to examine what we really need."

He added that the £10 a head income from arriving tourists, "... does not even cover half of the cost of security (for the LanChile

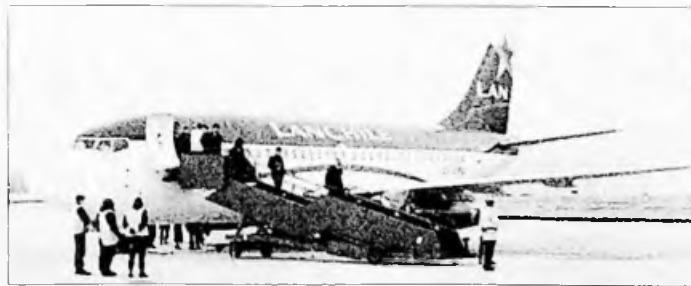
flights) at Mount Pleasant."

Speaking to *Penguin News* this week, Jennie Forrest of Stanley travel agents International Tours and Travel mooted changes, saying of the idea for increased flights, "There are certain months in the summer when it is needed. December, January and February warrant another flight."

"This summer we had four or five flights where we had the freight back-logged, that already demonstrates a problem."

She was enthusiastic about an arrival time change to Saturday morning (it currently arrives in the afternoon) saying, "... this would improve the service to London, and coming back passengers would arrive at Mount Pleasant in the morning." This she said would be better for tourists connecting with FIGAS flights.

Mrs Forrest said if there was another flight, tourism and business travel could well increase as many tourists prefer the idea of a short stay in the Falklands. Mrs Forrest believes they would often prefer this cheaper alternative.



Foot & mouth `every issue covered'

WHEN it comes to preventing foot and mouth disease from entering the Falklands, "We have covered every issue," according to the Director of Agriculture, Bob Reid.

Speaking of foodstuffs entering the islands, he said at the public meeting on Tuesday, "It is relatively easy for us to keep a tab on foodstuffs and people, the one thing we have implemented that most people are not doing is using footbaths. Those people who have been successful in keeping foot and mouth out do not use foot baths. They create a false sense of security."

"The way to do it is to ask if the person has been on a farm, and if so, to make him clean his boots."

Current requirements in the Falklands are that aircraft arrivals walk across a disinfected mat and are requested to declare footwear that has been worn on farms in Britain. Once declared the boots are scrubbed.

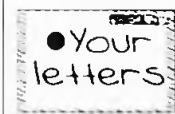
Councillor Lewis Clifton who retains the agriculture portfolio said of food consumed on the Tristar, "It has a low to no risk status. There is absolutely no possibility of any contaminated food-stuff."

■ More foot and mouth info page 3.

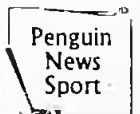


New era for South Georgia Centre pages

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Wool buyer visits

ARGENTINE sheepskin and wool exporter Matias Suarez Anzorena arrived in the Falklands yesterday by private aircraft from Rio Grande.

Mr Anzorena's principal purpose is to initiate commercial operations with Falklands producers of wool, leather or any other sheep product.

The announcement of Mr Anzorena's arrival led to some debate among councillors, reportedly because they are reluctant to have businesspeople arrive by private aircraft - they would prefer they fly by the government subsidised LanChile.

Director of Civil Aviation Gerald Cheek told *Penguin News*, however, that there are no legal reasons preventing visits by privately owned aircraft. He was given permission by Government House to allow Mr Anzorena entry.

Other traders have also expressed interest in Falklands agricultural products over the past week.

The Riverside Inn at Aymestry in Herefordshire is interested in purchasing good quality Falklands beef or lamb, and an abattoir owner in Patagonia, Argentina, wants to buy a large amount (10,000 - 20,000) of live sheep.

Tug joins big boys

FALKLANDS based tug boat *Indomitable*, chartered to the Ministry of Defence by the Howard Smith Group has become part of the largest harbour towage company in the world.

Adsteam Marine Limited has entered into an agreement to acquire the Australian and UK harbour towage and related marine businesses of Howard Smith Towage for A\$500 million.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor Lisa Riddell

THE moral high ground is a comfortable place, and one easily scaled by an observer such as myself, as opposed to a councillor or government official tasked with running the country and strengthening the economy.

Because of this I try not to allow myself to be overly whimsical or unrealistic when defending certain principles, or condemn too harshly the actions of a government vulnerable to human error, simply for the entertainment of the reader.

But just occasionally I listen in utter disbelief as our normally quite cautious representatives, with just a few unthinking words, plummet headlong towards potential public embarrassment, when it might so easily have been avoided.

I refer to the comments made by a number of them at the public meeting on Tuesday regarding what they didn't get for their money in South Georgia.

To give you the bare bones - some time ago the Falklands Government granted South Georgia a quarter of a million pounds towards the civilisation of the island.

When asked why they had done this (by me and many others) they mumbled unconvincingly about the provision of useful scientific data in return.

Time passes, the South Georgia government gets on with whatever it gets on with, until comes the time when they decide who will receive their fishing licences.

Two Falklands companies are horrified to discover that despite having fished in South Georgia waters for some years they have not been awarded licences.

The South Georgia government claims this happened because the vessels did not comply with CCAMLR conservation measures.

A number of Falklands councillors, including one who did not receive the expected fishing licence for his company, start complaining bitterly that after having given lots of money to South Georgia they haven't received the benefits they expected.

But wait a moment... surely if that was the case then perhaps they should have made it clear to the South Georgia government that the money wasn't for the civilisation of South Georgia and to cover 'useful scientific data', but was actually an inducement so that Falklands flagged vessels would be more likely to receive licences.

Then again, aren't financial inducements normally considered unscrupulous in a situation where merit should be, to a large degree, the deciding factor?

Of course it is a great shame that the two vessels involved didn't receive licences. I want private Falklands companies to do well, and I feel sincere sympathy for those people who have worked hard to establish their companies and have taken the gigantic risk of investing in fishing vessels only to be knocked back.

But,

a. If the vessels did not comply with the correct measures (and let's face it, the Falklands likes to lecture about poaching, albatross mortalities and longlining etc.) then why should they receive a licence over another vessel that does comply?

and,

b. Is it not madness that our councillors leave themselves open to accusations of, at the very least 'unethical expectations' by publicly crumbling about the benefits (and they made it clear at the meeting that 'benefits' included fishing licences) they deserve as a result of the £0.25million donation?

Personally I believe the South Georgia government should give enormously serious consideration to licensing Falklands flagged vessels, because on the whole our government has an excellent attitude to fisheries conservation, we put a lot of money into scientific research into the Falklands fishery and in many ways set an example to other fishing nations.

The South Georgia government should not, however, be giving out licences to Falklands flagged vessels because we slipped them a few quid, and we most certainly shouldn't be seen to be suggesting that they should.

PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:

Health and Medical Services Committee - 4 April at 2.00 pm in the KEMH Library
Planning and Building Committee - 5 April at 9.00 am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Stanley Lands Committee - 5 April at 1.30 pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Transport Advisory Committee - 5 April at 2.00 pm in the FIDC Board Room
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

Meat not wool says Peter

By Jenny Cockwell

FALKLANDS farmers should be focusing on meat export instead of wool, according to a visiting UK importer.

Peter Burke, managing director of Swallow Foods in Surrey, was in the Islands last week to examine the potential for importing Falklands meat into the UK.

According to Mr Burke, the Islands have a product he would like to import, particularly as his company already markets meat from Chile.

Mr Burke had the opportunity to view Falklands meat at a demonstration held last week. He said, "Brian Corner (abattoir operations manager) showed the different ranges of meat quality. We would pay quite a lot of money for the ones he picked out for us.

"The meat programme here is still in its infancy but it is just a question of farmers being aware of what time to take their animals off the land for slaughter. It will be a major change in thinking - the concept will have to be that the animals will be bred for meat not for wool. The wool will have to be secondary because the meat is worth more money."

Mr Burke attempted to reassure farmers concerned about possible costs involved in meat production.

"People are worried about the cost of changing from wool to meat but the only thing it is going to cost them is time. Husbandry will have to change; farmers will have to be aware of when their animals have reached their potential.

"I know this is difficult because it is such vast land people are farming here. But even if, just to start with, they brought in two or three hundred animals and put them in a



Peter Burke

paddock near the house and kept a check on them, slaughtering one every couple of weeks, they will get to a point where they will know when their animals are the optimum size.

"Carcasses weighing between 13 and 20kgs will get good money. It is purely a matter of husbandry."

Mr Burke reiterated his enthusiasm for Falklands products. "The government here is building a top class EC standard abattoir and with the pasture improvement the land is good quality. I want to market the place.

"It will never be a huge export as far as the world is concerned but it has a great name, it is clean and green, and virtually organic."

Explaining how Falklands meat would be marketed, Mr Burke said, "To start with, until the lamb programme is totally up and running, mutton can be used for the manufacturing market, such as mince, meat for curries and ready meals. Once the lamb programme is established we can move on to marketing clean green Falkland Island meat."

Cadets give ships' names a bright finish



Above: Stanley Sea Cadets and the NEFI (Naval Engineering, MPA) members work on the names on Wireless Ridge.

THE names of the four Falklands guardships on the Camber were repainted by members of the Stanley Sea Cadets last weekend.

They were assisted by members of the NEFI who carried out strimming on overgrown shubbery.

Frank Leyland, Stanley Sea Cadets Commanding Officer said the cadets had carried out a good job.

He said the last time the work was carried out was over two years ago and it is hoped the work can be carried out yearly, "...then it won't be such a big job."

Frank passed on his thanks to the following: Tim Miller for the use of strimmers, NEFI, Byron Marine, Sullivan Shipping and all the youngsters who turned up on the day.

Further action against FMD

AS foot and mouth disease continues to spread in the United Kingdom and Europe, the Falkland Islands Government has announced action being taken to ensure importation of 'safe' animal products.

A proclamation which came into force last Friday has extended the range of animal products which may be imported from both Chile and Uruguay.

The proclamation allows the importation under licence of fresh meat from domestic cattle, sheep and pigs and poultry meat from Chile or Uruguay.

Meat products from Uruguay and eggs, milk and milk products (with the exception of untreated milk and milk products) from Chile may be imported.

The importation of any animal product from South America requires a licence from the Director of Agriculture.

Further action being taken by FIG includes the prohibition of imports of certain meat and milk products from the following countries:

All European countries other than those in the European Economic Area, any country in Africa or Asia, Argentina, France, Republic of Ireland, The Netherlands and the United Kingdom.

These countries and the names of any further countries added to the list will be published in the Government Gazette.

Islands wreck links France and Australia



Museum divers at Uranie Bay earlier this month.

MUSEUM divers from Western Australia explored a shipwreck, the *Uranie*, just off Long Island sand beach (Uranie Bay) earlier this month.

Oddly enough, part of their exploration involved examining the vegetable garden at Long Island Farm, as timbers believed to be from the French vessel have been used by farmer Neil Watson to border parts of the garden.

Other parts of the vessel including coal, pottery, cannon balls and iron hawse pipes, decorate Neil and Glenda's front yard.

Expedition leader Mike McCarthy said he was amazed at the amount of timber washed up along the winding bay where the crew of the *Uranie* and their captain were marooned for about 10 weeks in 1820.

The main wreck of the *Uranie* was first discovered by local divers Dave Eynon and Ken Halliday on December 30 1972.

The *Uranie*, skippered by Frenchman Louis de Freycinet, was one of the ships used in the early exploration of Western Australia - hence the groups interest.

The group hoped to discover anchors from the 350-tonne corvette, rock specimens from Western Australia and bones of a Papuan, plus some shrunken heads which were taken aboard by de Freycinet.

Captain de Freycinet reached Shark Bay in Western Australia in September 1818 where he removed Willem de Vlamingh's pewter plate from Dirk Hartog Island (planted by Vlamingh in 1697). Although two years later

the ship was wrecked in the Falklands the precious plate was rescued and taken to France.

The group followed their work at Uranie Bay with a trip to Ascension Island to seek English explorer William Dampier's ship the *Roebuck* which sank in 1701.

According to the Western Australian, they successfully discovered the wreck at Clarence Bay near Georgetown.

Prior to that they recovered a bronze bell, grappling hooks, anchors and a giant clam believed to have been collected by the famous natural scientist and buccaneer when he visited the west coast of Australia in 1699.

Expedition members said the bell was the fingerprint which confirmed the identity of the *Roebuck*.

FIC promotions from within

DUE to the pending retirement of FIC director Terry Spruce, Falkland Islands Holdings have announced promotions within Darwin Shipping Ltd and the Falkland Islands Company Ltd.

Mr David Castle is to be appointed a director of FIC Ltd and Sheena Ross is to become a director of Darwin Shipping Ltd. Ana Crowie has been appointed as Company Secretary to the board of Darwin Shipping Ltd.

All three appointments are to take place with effect from June 1.

Mr Bryan McGreal, Managing Director of Falkland Islands Holdings said, "I am pleased that these appointments continue to demonstrate the company's policy of promoting personnel from within the organisation wherever possible."

David Castle joined FIC in 1977 and was appointed General Manager of Retailing in 1981. Sheena Ross joined FIC in 1996 as manager of the company's Marine Agency operation. Ana Crowie joined FIC in 1986 and was appointed Financial Controller in 1995.

Changes ahead for John Street walkers

ALTERATIONS have been made to pedestrian access along John Street to allow for the construction of the Infant and Junior School extension, the Public Works Department has announced.

A spokesman from the department said, "It will be necessary to fence off the northern footpath along John Street from the existing school building to the boundary of the adjoining property. Pedestrian access will be along the

southern footpath.

"The Public Works Department regrets any inconvenience that these alterations will cause."

Any inquiries regarding these works should be directed to the Contracts Engineer, Mr Mark Waite on telephone number 27193 in the first instance.

Penguin News will publish a plan of the fenced-off area in next week's edition.

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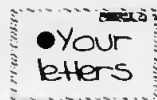
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All the staff at KEMH who delivered us to Montevideo and brought us home again, the medical staff at MPA and the doctors and nurses of the UCI at the British Hospital, Montevideo.

Also a very special thank you to Gus Meikle who was wonderful. Thanks ché.

To Derek for dropping everything to come and support us and to Trudi, Sarah and April for letting him come. To Cable and Wireless for sparing him from work and John Pollard and Jennie Forrest for organising his trip so swiftly.

To Sally, sorry we had to go to such lengths to get you down south - your help was much appreciated.

To Tom, Thea, Tilly and Tom, thanks for sparing her.

To Falkland Farmers, the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund, the Agriculture Department and others for their support.

To Ted and Sheila, whose friendship we have tested to the limits, we can't thank you enough.

Hew and Sue for taking on two young tearaways (dogs, not the kids!) To Dad for his deep pockets!

To Keith, Mandy, Ailsa, Tony, Velma and all other family and friends for your love and support.

Last but not least, to Caris and Liam. Thank you for being good and helpful while we were away.

**Richard and Toni Stevens
Port Sussex**

Cllr Bill: more time for council now?

WITH reference to the article in which Councillor Luxton announced his decision not to stand at the next election.

Apparently it was work commitments that prevented him from attending meetings (no mention of all those he misses when away on leave through the winter months) and resulted in him and the elec-

torate he is supposed to represent being 'sidelined'.

Surely now, when he is about to retire from farming, it would be the ideal opportunity for him to participate fully in Council business, even to consider standing as a full-time Councillor.

Name and address withheld

Student invites views for school project

I AM an A level student in England studying modern history.

I am conducting a personal study on 'Was the Falklands war declared to save the sovereignty of the Falklands Islanders or was it to boost the political position of Margaret Thatcher and the Conservative party?'

I would appreciate anyone's personal opinion of the British government's role in the war and, if possible, copies of newspaper articles from the time. Thanks for your help.

**Melanie Donelan
karenmartindale@hotmail.com**

Apologies to Mr Nigel Knight. A misprint appeared in the last sentence of his letter printed last week.

The sentence should have read: "It does not appear to have the support and backing of the F.I. Cattle Breeders who would be responsible for implementing it."

Department of Agriculture Pasture Improvement Discussion Day

Where: Pen Point - Hope Cottage (meet on the road at the telegraph pole.)
When: Thursday 5th April 2001
10am - 2.00pm
Bring: Lunch
Contact: Peter Johnston 27355

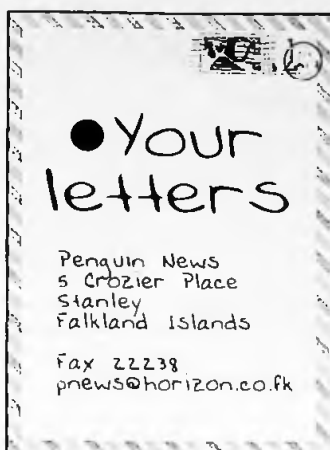
A discussion day focused on pasture improvement will be held at Pen Point - Hope Cottage on Thursday 5th April 2001.

Pen Point was a Diddle Dee point developed to improved pasture in the 2000/2001 season. The 22 ha site was ploughed in August 2000 using the offset disc plough. In October 2000 half the area was burnt and sown to a range of pasture plants and a forage lupin. The second half was burnt in November 2000 and sown to another range of pasture plants and a grain lupin.

Topics to be covered on the day include:

- Method of ground preparation
- Pasture species sown
- The successes and failures at the site
- Grazing management on improved pastures

Looking forward to seeing you there.



Artist still here in spirit

IT IS early afternoon and I am sitting in my studio in the South of France.

The sun is shining and a chorus of bird song signals the return of spring. The golden stone of our village houses is warming gently... but I am 8000 miles away and in my mind's eye see white grass and waves crashing over the *Lady Elizabeth*.

I must admit I didn't really want to fly to the Falklands - the thought of being encased in a heavy metal tube miles above the earth for 18 hours made my imagination race and various parts of my anatomy turn to ice.

But within hours of landing a peace folded down on me and I realized why so many of you love the islands so much and during the next 3 weeks my love for your land grew.

I only saw a little of the islands but it was enough to amaze me, with its beauty and variety. I did a little sketching and took several hundred photos. I met many, many friendly, helpful and memorable people. So now I must start work and turn the sketches and photos into paintings which I hope will be exhibited in 2002 in both London and Stanley.

So many people were helpful that it would take many pages to thank them all by name, so perhaps, through *Penguin News*, I can offer a general thanks to everyone from both Camp and Stanley who gave their time to guide me, their stories and some who even lent me their photos.

I can't wait to come back.
David McEwen

Stop and search?

HAVING been stopped for the sixth time in ten months, I am starting to wonder if something is amiss.

As inconvenient and futile this harassment might be I try not to believe that long-haired work-shy feralism is a reason for over-vigilance.

Although driving a government vehicle in the middle of the night might be within the scope of reason since I am so extremely busy (stopped home from evening surgery, a drive to improve appointment availability?)

Crush the unruly, weed them, boot them out!
Max Berends

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☐ 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.

Strategies based on experience

MY comments on beef breeding in the Falklands were made because I have twenty seven years experience breeding cattle and being involved in genetic programmes both in Australia and overseas.

My company Herd Improvers Australia has a national and international reputation. Most of my working time is spent visiting farmers advising on their breeding programmes, both beef and dairy. Many of my clients are still with me after twenty seven years: I have made a lot of money in cattle breeding because of the successful advice I have given over many years. I have also run my own beef enterprise of 300 cows successfully.

Sorry to sound perochial but my qualifications have been put in question. I sat on the board of the National Herd Improvement Association in Australia. I sat on the advisory committee of the Australian Dairy Herd Improvement Scheme.

The National Beef Herd (NBH) cows are a very poor group of cows,

I can tell you from "skin deep" these cattle will not produce carcasses suitable for an export trade other than low price manufacturing beef.

My plan for the beef industry has been circulated to farmers, Government and interested citizens. No live imports are necessary but I have proposed 34 cattle be imported in two years. The proposed programme is based on genetically superior imported embryos from pure bred stock. No programme can be implemented unless all farmers are consulted. By year six the programme could have turned over 1.29 million pounds in beef sales. Has anyone seen the Thompson plan in writing?

It is impossible to produce good animals from poor animals no matter what the environment is.

Reproduction is the most basic form of animal production. The calving percentage at the NBH herd after Mr Thompson left was about 20%. Mr Challacombe now has the calving% up to 74%.

The results for AI have been as

low as 8%. There can be no genetic gain with such poor results. Some farms have a calving percentage as low as 10% and this has existed for a long while.

Artificial breeding programmes need to be kept running in the Falklands. Some management needs to be changed to ensure a better success, but we need purebred bulls to "clean up".

Under an organic system AI will not be practical because no drugs for synchronism of heat can be used. How many farmers can get their cows in twice a day for 42 days?

Farmers need soundly based agricultural programmes that will produce profit.

This debate is too important to be swept under the carpet. I made an offer to government to pay all expenses for an independent person to assess your beef industry.

Please email me to receive a copy of the report I have written.

Rob Richmond
richmondconsultants@bigpond.com.au

Single bad driver doesn't represent all

REFERRING to Justice of the Peace Phyllis Rendell's comments on the need for military drivers to have installed in them the need to take extra in the Falkland Islands (PN, V12 No 51), I think she may have a biased view of the military and driving.

The majority of military personnel have driven in conditions similar, and a lot worse than here in the Falklands. For example, the endless mountainous roads in Bosnia, the desert tracks in Saudi Arabia and the notorious M25 London Circular motorway.

A member of the military is fined for speeding in the Falkland Islands, and suddenly a whole community is accused of being full of inept drivers, who require extra lessons. For the last few weeks I have read of local people fined for speeding on the MPA-Stanley road, and not once have I heard anyone deciding that Falklanders require to take extra care on their own roads.

And since when does one person's guilt implicate the remainder of his species? In this case the remainder of the military. For her information, new arrivals on the island are required to attend a driving

briefing, specifically aimed at this theatre. The dangers and implications of driving on this island are instilled, to use the JP's words, in each and everyone of us. The vast majority take heed.

It seems to me that the military visitors to this island have more appreciation of the dangers of driving on these roads, having experienced a vast number of different road surface types, whilst the local man or woman appear to believe they are immune, having driven on this surface for a long period of time.

My family and I have been here now for 10 months and travel to Stanley and back at least once a week from MPA, and on numerous occasions have been struck by stones thrown up by other vehicles driving at high speed. I don't rant and rave and accuse the locals of requiring further tuition. It is caused by the poor state of the roads on these islands.

The fact is the road is dangerous, and no matter what any supposed expert says, there will always be dangers whilst the roads are in this state.

We are all guilty of not treating the road with the respect it requires and hopefully this letter will not

prompt any sarcastic replies. It is not intended to. Instead of both groups, military and civilian, slating each others' driving abilities, maybe we should be working together aiming at a safer, tarmaced road for all drivers.

A safe military driver !?
MPA

Gordon's words a relief

I HAVE just seen Gordon Liddle's letter (16 March) in response to mine in which I expressed concern over the fate of the Manger's Villa at Stromness.

I am much relieved and greatly reassured by what he writes and am grateful to him for setting out the position so clearly.

So too, I trust, will be those who (innocently, I'm sure!) led me up this particular path - and into whose ear it may be worth my having a little word before fully settling back into my armchair.

C S M Shelton
Leicestershire

Falklands meat is world class - why import?

AS WE are all aware, the farmers in the UK are having a terrible time.

First the BSE crisis then the floods. Now there is foot and mouth disease which has also appeared in some places in Argentina, Uruguay and Chile so the Government here has to take great care in importing meat. I cannot see why we have to

import meat at all when we have more than enough in these Islands.

Some people maintain that the meat from these Islands is not so good in taste as that from the UK.

Some years ago I put this question to two top shearers who have sheared all over the world and they informed me that Falklands meat

they had eaten was the best they had ever tasted. When I suggested that they were just patronising us they were very serious about it. They maintained that it was the feeding off virgin land that made it so good. Why do we have to import when we have the best here?

Jock Fairley
Port Stephens

An evening with Charles Dickens

Helen Blades reviews a performance by Richard Moore

THE Stanley Town Hall is used for many functions and events and, although not a thing of beauty, it could be described as being historically interesting, albeit lacking in character.

This all changed when, for one night only, the stage of the Town Hall was transformed into something historical, interesting, and full of character. I am referring to the one-man performance by Richard Moore *An evening with Charles Dickens*.

Richard Moore visited the Islands for one week at the invitation of FIODA (Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association), assisted by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund.

During the week he hosted workshops at the Town Hall and the Community School, attended a FIODA Murder Dinner at the Malvina House Hotel, spent a day with the Military at MPA, culminating in a performance on Sunday evening.

However the highlight of his visit for the Stanley community was his Saturday night performance at the Town Hall. The stage, swathed in black was very understated, consisting of two small tables holding candleabras and a large black lectern.

The whole performance lasted 70 minutes with a 20 minute intermission. Richard Moore presented



himself on stage dressed in the attire of a Victorian gentleman, black dress coat, trousers, shoes and silk tie, white shirt and brocade cream waistcoat. His stature, beard and greying hair only adding more credence to the fact that we could have been witnessing Charles Dickens himself during a 19th century performance.

Charles Dickens, who, incidentally, was born in my home town at 393 Commercial Road, Mile End, Landport, Portsmouth, first performed "Sikes and Nancy" in 1838

at the age of 26 (he was born on the February 7, 1812). Richard Moore's interpretation of Dickens' own script took up the first half of the evening, quickly changing from each character with such accuracy it would have been easy to close your eyes and imagine at least three people were on stage at any one time.

The excerpt of Sikes and Nancy, taken from *Oliver Twist*, is a bloody and brutal scene, culminating in the death of Nancy by her lover Sikes, and the hunt by the mob for Sikes, his death at his own hand by accidentally hanging himself and the death of his faithful hound. As the final words of the scene were uttered, there was silence in the hall, with even the odd tear from members of the audience.

The performance is documented as tearing Dickens apart (at first he considered the scene too brutal for an audience) as this excerpt from the "life and characters of Charles Dickens" reveals:

"The effect of the reading upon audiences was devastating. It was as nothing compared with its effect upon Dickens.

"He tore himself to bits. The terrible force with which the actual perpetration of this most foul murder was described was of such a kind as to render Mr Dickens utterly prostrate for some moments after its delivery, and it was not until

he had vanished from the platform that the public had sufficiently recovered their sense of composure to appreciate the circumstance that the horrors to which they had been listening were but a story and not reality.

The audience, refreshed and animated after the intermission, could not be disappointed with the second part of the evening. Richard Moore proceeded to unravel a scene from *Nicholas Nickleby* in its own way every bit as touching as the first, but with the occasional glimpse of humour.

If you have not read Dickens or watched a film or a television adaptation of his work then I urge you to do so. If you want to learn more about the man, read "Dickens" by Peter Ackroyd.

If you were in the Stanley Town Hall on Saturday night then you know why I am so enthusiastic about Richard Moore and his performance: if you weren't in Stanley Town Hall, well, you missed a unique opportunity to witness a remarkable one man performance.

Some will have recognised Richard Moore from last week's episode of "Heartbeat" and also as "Curly" in "Band of Gold", but there is more to this actor than this. If the Oscar Ceremony had been held in Stanley this week, I know who my vote would have been with step aside, Russell Crowe!

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Applications are invited for the position of Secretary at the Falkland Islands Community School.

This is a key position which would suit a mature person with good word processing skills and at least four years clerical experience.

A high degree of confidentiality is attached to this post. An ability to relate well to children and a good sense of humour would be an advantage.

Salary will be Grade G/F ranging from £11,100 to £13,512 per annum depending on qualifications and experience.

Further details may be obtained from Mr D Higgins on telephone number 27147 during normal working hours.

Application forms and job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by 4.00 pm on Tuesday 3rd April 2001

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In memory of Jim Clement

A PIONEER in agricultural practices in the Falklands died in Wiltshire in the United Kingdom in February.

It is with sadness we announce the death on February 22 of James Turner Clement (right) age 90 of Westbury, Wiltshire, after a long retirement.

He was born on the February 4, 1911 at Roy Cove, West Falklands to Mabel and Howard Clement, then Manager of Roy Cove. He was the youngest of four other brothers and sisters: Tom, Wick, Molly and Joyce.

At the tender age of five years he left the Islands accompanied by his mother and for two years he attended a boarding school in Weston Super Mare, then moving on to Eastbourne College to complete his education. On leaving school in 1928 he returned to the Falklands and started work at Roy Cove as a cadet, and after a period of time moved to Pebble as a general hand and then to Fox Bay in 1934 and afterwards to Fitzroy.

The onset of World War Two sent him on his travels once more, like many young Falkland Islanders at the time. He left Fitzroy in 1940 to do his bit for the war effort with high hopes of becoming a pilot in the RAF but it was not to be, instead he was drafted into Air Sea Rescue where he achieved the rank of Sergeant working with Sunderland flying boats. During the course of his duties he travelled from one end of Britain to the other from Poole in the South to Inver Gordon and Stranraer in the North.

It was while on training in



Stranraer, that he met his wife to be, Dorothy Butler affectionately known as Bunny, and they were wed in 1942. In late 1943 he was posted to India with the air Sea Rescue until the end of the war. While serving in India in 1944 his first child Margaret Ann was born, but he did not see her until the war was over. He was demobbed in 1945 and was always proud of having had the opportunity to serve his country, and his time spent in the Air Sea Rescue.

On the family's return to the Falklands in 1946 he was employed at North Arm as acting Manager for six months, then moving to Fitzroy as acting Manager in 1947. It was during this time that his second daughter Carol was born and 1948 saw the arrival of a son, Peter David.

Shortly after his return to Fitzroy he became full time manager and remained at Fitzroy for the remainder of his career, retiring from farming in 1971.

He was well respected by his staff and employers alike and in 1957 was

elected to Legislative Council until 1964 and had the privilege of being sworn in by the Duke of Edinburgh who was visiting the Islands at the time.

Throughout his life he was never afraid to try something new, always forward thinking and adaptable to change. Along with the late Sydney Miller, he pioneered the first reseedes in the Falklands and was also responsible for the introduction of the buffalo plough to the Islands which dug miles of ditches in its time in an attempt to drain the swamps and wetlands of Fitzroy - which in those days included Port Harriet, the Murrell, Estancia, Long Island and Green Patch.

In the majority of cases these ditches worked very effectively indeed, draining the swamps and flats allowing the ground to firm up providing extra pasture and sater passage across the land for livestock and vehicle alike. The down side of these ditches is the fact that you sometimes cannot see them very

well when travelling towards them at speed on a motor cycle or Landrover. The resulting pile ups that can occur will ensure that the name Jim Clement and his buffalo ditches, will be mentioned in many forms for years to come - something that amused him enormously.

During his time as manager he travelled many miles on horse back mostly on his favourite mount *Windsor Lad*, and on more than one occasion had to rely on his trusty companion's knowledge of the riding tracks to bring him home safely in the dead of night and sometimes through deep snow and drifts.

On retirement he returned to reside in the UK until 1978, but then returned to the Falklands as secretary of the Sheep Owners Association (SOA). Once again his experience and his ability to deal with people during the course of his work gained him great respect among the farming community.

In 1985 he and Bunny went once again to Britain to continue their retirement. Until his death he followed Falklands farming and politics with great interest and was never shy to give his opinion on any subject.

During his lifetime he made many friends and gained the respect of many others. His honesty, great sense of humour and passion for life will be missed by all who knew him. His passing is a loss to these Islands of a great friend and ambassador.

According to his wishes his ashes will be scattered by the family at Roy Cove, his place of birth.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, one son, four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

A new generation

LAST week's edition of *Penguin News* featured the prize winners in the Commonwealth Day 'New Generation' poetry and art competition.

The following poem, *A New Generation*, is senior prize winner Tara Hewitt's entry.

I sit and listen
As they reminisee
About how it was then
And how it is now
Tales of lost love
And babies and grief
Of simple joys
And simple toys
Wood and string
And the bone farms
Of their childhood

I remember these things
As I write today
We seem to need more
Can't live without this
Or that or the other
So many new things
Come into the world
And everyone wants them
Needs them

But do we?
These things come and go
And maybe it is not these things
But only people who bring
pleasure

Remembering Joe Short

A LONG time farm worker with a love for country music, Joseph Leslie Short, passed away on March 18.

Joe Short was born on Saunders Island on June 29, 1926, the fourth of six children of George and Bertha.

At a very young age he moved with his family to Stanley and then at nine years old moved back to West Falklands, this time to Port Edgar (then part of Port Stephens farm.)

Joe's first job, aged 16, was in Port Stephens settlement, breaking rock for the settlement roads. He lived and worked at Port Stephens settlement for a few years as a navy before going back to Port Edgar as shepherd.

During the winter of 1950 he met his future wife Teen; they married at Port Stephens on July 7 the following year.

Joe then spent several years working as a shepherd at Cape Orford (Port Stephens), Kelp Creek (Weddell Island) and Hoste Inlet (Port Stephens) then moved back to the Port Stephens settlement where he lived and worked for the next twelve years. By now he and Teen had three children, Leslie, Robert and Ellen.

In 1974 Joe and family moved to Weddell Island where he first worked as handyman and later as foreman



until 1985 when he decided to retire from Camp life and moved to Stanley.

However, this did not mean Joe was ready to sit back and take things easy. He spent several years working for many people in Stanley as handyman, his biggest undertaking being the extension of Goodwin's guest house, now known as the Dolphins guest house.

During his years spent shepherding Joe spent many long hours making horse gear. He also enjoyed rug making. His greatest love was country music.

Joe's sudden death was a great shock and he will be greatly missed by the family he leaves behind: his wife Teen, son Robert, grandsons Liam and Scott, brother George and nephews David and Gavin.

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New era begins for South Georgia



THE 'civilianisation' of South Georgia was officially marked last week in a formal ceremony on the Island.

At a ceremony at King Edward Point, Commissioner for South Georgia Mr Donald Lamont officially opened the new James Cook laboratory and accommodation unit Everson House, officially recognising the end of a military presence on the Island.

More than twenty British servicemen are due to leave the Island in the next few weeks. Some left aboard the HMS *Leeds Castle* and the remainder will leave aboard RFA *Diligence* early next month.

Named after BAS scientist Inigo Everson, who travelled to the Island on board the RRS *James Clark Ross*, Everson House is already inhabited by five scientists on the Island.

The infrastructure for the change

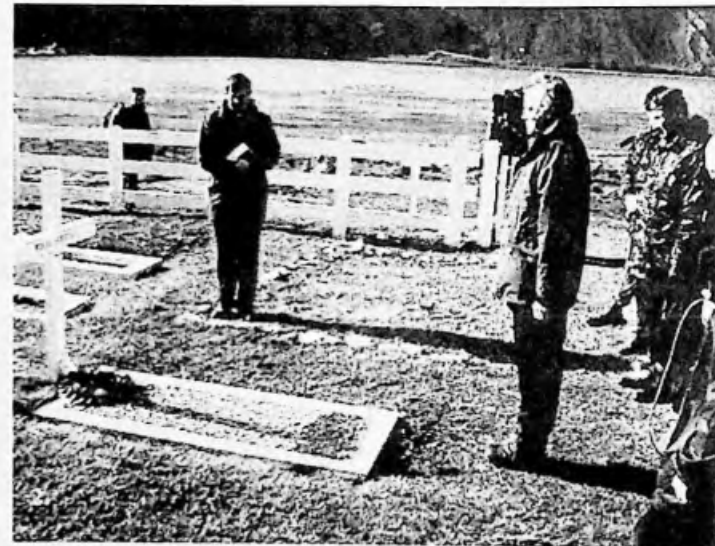
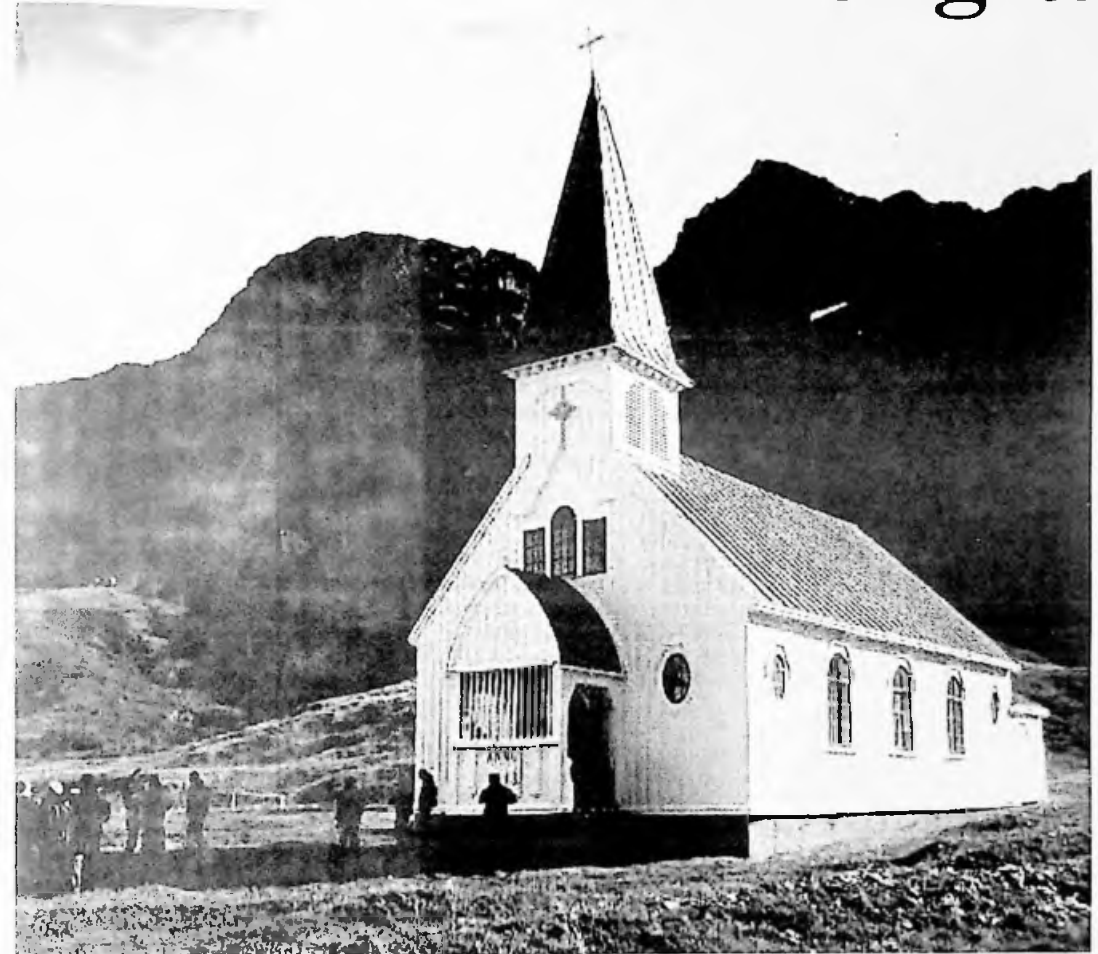
from military to civilian occupation on the Island has been shared by the British/Falklands and South Georgia Governments.

After the opening ceremony a meal was held then those in attendance took a fifteen minute walk to the church at Grytviken where the Reverend Alistair McLaffie and the military padre led a service.

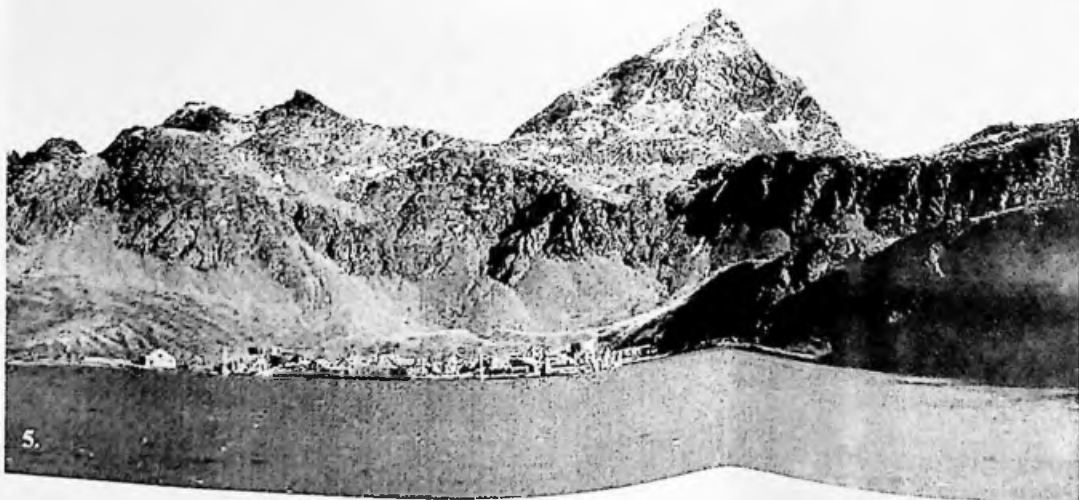
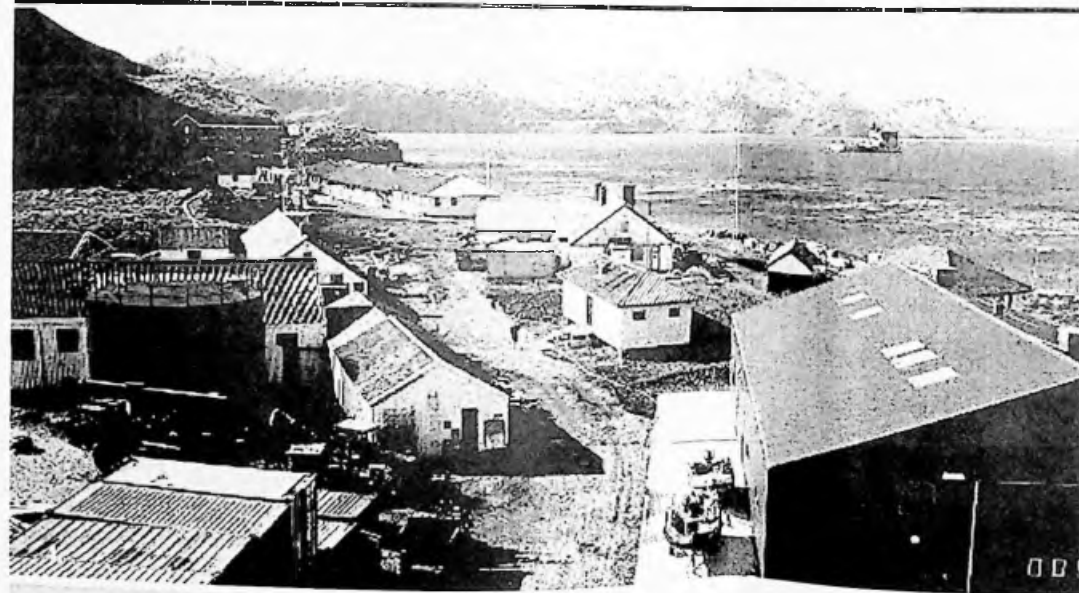
Commander of British Forces Falkland Islands, Air Commodore John Cliffe also gave a few words before the group made its way to the cemetery overlooking the bay, where wreaths were laid on the graves of Ernest Shackleton and Felix Artuso.

Artuso was the only Argentine Soldier killed on the Island in the 1982 War when British troops retook the Island.

He was on board the submarine *Santa Fe* at the time.



1. His Excellency the Governor opens accommodation unit 'Everson House'. Director of BAS, Professor Chris Rapley and Inigo Everson are pictured with Mr Lamont.
2. HE lays a wreath at the grave of Felix Artuso.
3. The grave of Ernest Shackleton.
4. King Edward Point.
5. Grytviken.
6. The church at Grytviken.
7. Young elephant seals at King Edward Point with the RRS *JCR* in the background.



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URUGUAYAN BEEF FOR CHILE

THE ban on Argentine beef due to foot and mouth disease, has meant an immediate 10% increase in the price of Uruguayan beef in Chile.

Mr Osvaldo Usaj distributor of Uruguayan beef in Punta Arenas said that the current situation should also have a positive impact for Magallanes cattle farmers since Santiago's demand will push prices up.

"Since 90% of Chile's beef imports are absorbed by Santiago, and most of it comes from Argentina, alternative countries such as Uruguay, and even distant cattle farmers in southern Chile will benefit," emphasized Mr Usaj.

Mr Usaj said that Punta Arenas receives three container trucks of top quality Uruguayan beef every month, "but we are not expecting a demand increase in Magallanes."

"However, Magallanes farmers should be ready to ship live cattle to the north, where demand is strong and prices are increasing," said Mr Usaj.

ART IN PUNTA ARENAS AIRPORT

THE new Punta Arenas airport passenger terminal will be decorated with three huge acrylic whales plunging in the sea, "representing the spirit of the most southern Chilean environment."

Magallanes Airport and Architecture Directors, Patricio Riquelme and Danilo Kusanovic indicated that the three whales, each 16 metre long, were chosen among 23 works presented in a national artistic contest sponsored by the Ministry of Public Works.

"The winning plastic expression can be defined both as playful and organic, poetic and casual, with a monumental movement effect," said the members of the jury that selected the three acrylic whales.

The 23 works are currently on show in Santiago at the Solidarity Museum.

According to Mr Riquelme and Kusanovic, the artistic decoration should be in place and finished by January 2002, in time for the inauguration of the passenger terminal.

THE CAVALLO BLITZ

"DOMINGO CAVALLO confirmed President De la Rúa in his cabinet," ironically cracked Argentine Congressmen, following Mr Cavallo's designation as Minister of Economy and immediate announcement of a blitz plan to end Argentina's 33 month recession.

But that is as far as most Congressmen dared because the first section of Mr Cavallo's "Competitiveness Bill" was voted by an ample majority of the ruling alliance and Peronist opposition, in spite of personal long rooted

enmities with the new Minister.

The first half of the bill establishes a tax on all financial operations above 1,000 US dollars and is automatically collected by the banking system, (actually a Brazilian initiative established in 1993), which should represent for the Argentine Treasury anywhere between four and six billion US dollars.

This should help calm foreign creditors, nervous over a possible Argentine default, and open the possibilities of fresh funds.

Given the emergency situation, Mr Cavallo unilaterally announced a transitory increase of tariffs for most imports, and a zero tariff for purchases of industrial equipment, hoping to inject depressed Argentines with the prospects of a possible recovery soon.

This virtually means the Mercosur common tariff policy has ceased to exist. However Mercosur partners after admitting their surprise, expressed support to Argentina, particularly Brazil, that defined the situation by saying that "a healthy Argentina is vital for Brazil and Mercosur."

Actually Mr Cavallo's first over-sea strip a few hours after being named was to Brazil, Argentina's main trade partner, to explain the extent of the measures.

A philosophical Brazilian Foreign Affairs Minister, Mr Celso Lafer remarked after the one day meeting, "The tempo of foreign trade is slower than that of financial operations. Argentina must first consolidate its financial credibility in the world. We'll have time to assess with Argentina bilateral trade issues."

Back in Buenos Aires with full support from Brazil, (Cavallo's measures could cost Brazilian industry almost a billion US dollars), and a growing 50% credibility in Argentine public opinion regarding the impact of his program, Mr Cavallo now waits for approval of the special powers he has requested from Congress.

Former president Carlos Menem and powerful Peronist Governor of Buenos Aires province and 2003 presidential hopeful Carlos Ruckauf have promised their support, although there could be some explicit limitations to the ample powers, such as no further salary nor pension reductions, no firing of civil servants, no further privatisations and keeping current subsidies to Patagonia and tobacco in the northern provinces.

But apparently for Mr Cavallo this is already a fact of reality: this Monday he's scheduled to meet Spanish president José Aznar and will be lobbying Spanish businessmen and bankers, Argentina's main investors.

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Endurance is sailing back home

HMS ENDURANCE has now come to the end of her 2000/2001 Antarctic deployment and is preparing to make her journey back home to Portsmouth with a few foreign visits on the way.

Endurance, which sailed from the UK last October, has conducted three work periods in South Georgia and the Antarctic Peninsula during the austral summer months.

The tasking has been varied; from an intense period of surveying in South Georgia, the South Orkney Islands and the Antarctic Peninsula, to the much publicised penguin over flights (which disproved the myth that penguins fall over backwards when over flown by aircraft).

She has assisted BAS (British Antarctic Survey) scientists, as they uncover plant fossil remains dating back to the extinction of the dinosaurs in an attempt to establish long term global climate change. The ship has also conducted base visits

to Argentinean, Chilean, Russian and American bases, and hosted a BBC film crew for their making of the first programme in a new series entitled "Under the Skin of a Penguin".

The Ship earned her 'Blue Nose' when she entered the Antarctic Circle to BAS base of Rothera, 67.4 degrees South. During their visit to Rothera, the ship's company were hosted by personnel at the site, and were taken up into the mountains for a much enjoyed afternoon of winter sports comprising of skiing and tobogganing.

The ship arrives back in Portsmouth on 8 May 2001 after visits to Chile, Ecuador, Panama and Florida. With her red painted hull slightly scuffed from periods of ice breaking, she will spend this summer once again in AMP (Assisted Maintenance Period) in preparation for her next deployment to the Antarctic later this year.

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News from South America provided by Mercopress

ROYAL CARIBBEAN IN URUGUAY

ROYAL CARIBBEAN representatives will be visiting Uruguay in the coming months to inspect the possibility of making it their base of operations, including the extension of jetties to facilitate the mooring of cruise vessels.

According to Uruguayan port authorities who recently visited Royal Caribbean offices in Miami, the project includes building port facilities and parking areas so the huge cruise vessels can disembark passengers directly to a jetty and from there take coaches for local tours.

The two ports which have been targeted are Piriápolis and Punta del Este. Currently Royal Caribbean passengers visiting Punta del Este are taken ashore in barges. Piriápolis has an additional advantage in that it has ample parking space which could easily accommodate the 70/80 coaches for the largest cruise vessels.

Agustín Aguerre, president of the Uruguayan Ports Authority said that "with an extension of 300 metres we can make Piriápolis a good mooring place for cruises; this will encourage visitors to remain longer in Uruguay."

The project also contemplates making Montevideo the supply center for Royal Caribbean cruises, (currently it is Santos in Brazil), but much depends on the financing of the infrastructure and how the Argentine crisis evolves.

"If Argentina recovers, cruise demand would become very strong and in that case Royal Caribbean is prepared to change Santos for Montevideo," revealed Mr Aguerre.

As far as resources for regional port reforms, Mr Aguerre said that, "we could finance it jointly with Royal Caribbean."

CORRIEDALE BREEDERS TEAM UP

AT LEAST 400 Uruguayan Corriedale breeders have teamed up hoping to pool the annual clip with the purpose of looking into other non orthodox ways of trading wool. Mr Alejandro Gambetta president of the Corriedale Breeders Association said, "We already have the financial support from a local coop bank, and we will be doing a pilot experience with this coming clip."

Mr Gambetta indicated that he believed it was a good moment to experience since wool prices in international markets look stronger and, "as Corriedale breeders we already have the successful heavy-lamb project that has been running for several years".

Corriedale farmers for several seasons have been breeding half a million to 600,000 special export

lamb following industry's specifications.

"We believe that greater volumes of wool will help us deal in better conditions with buyers, agents, auctioneers and even international export bids," added Mr Gambetta who underlined the advantages of Corriedale as a double purpose breed.

Mr Gambetta said a delegation of Corriedale farmers recently visited one of Benetton's farms in Patagonia and were very surprised to see how the Italian fashion designer family was targeting for 27/28 microns wool and strong, heavy lambs.

"This is the best evidence we can have about the merits and reliability of a double purpose breed such as Corriedale," emphasized a proud Mr Gambetta.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

ARGENTINA remembered this week the 25th anniversary of the 1976 military insurrection that toppled president Isabelita Perón, and began possibly the bloodiest regime in recent Argentine history.

Thousands were killed, thousands disappeared, thousands fled the country, hundreds of babies were kidnapped and the legacy of the seven years of dictatorship that ended with the military defeat in the Falklands, still are present and to a great extent unhealed in Argentina.

In March 1976 a weakened Peronist government, (Perón died in July 1974 and was succeeded by his wife Isabelita), was unable to control terrorists from left and right, the economy was in shambles and the political system turned its back to the situation.

A military Junta headed by the notorious Catholic extremist and fanatically anti Marxist General Jorge Videla simply moved in. Many Argentines applauded what they expected would be the return of law and order, in the streets and in the economy.

The economy began to recover but the killings and the terror became institutionalized by the military government's death squads with unparalleled zeal and hatred. Most Argentines became prisoners at the whim of military zealots and civilian fascist fundamentalists. All political activity was banned.

Regionally in the continent only Colombia and Venezuela had democratically elected civilian governments. (In Brazil the military were in power since 1964 and in 1973 the Pinochet uprising killed several thousand civilians in Chile). And in the main field, in spite of US President Jimmy Carter and his human rights campaign, the cold war was raging. De facto governments were tolerated by

Washington as long as they helped fight or contain international soviet communism.

Even worse: recently declassified US documents indicate that Washington was more involved than suspected in the regional repression by military governments in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay, Paraguay and Bolivia. Actually the Pentagon and intelligence services supported with equipment and communications the so called "Condor Plan", a plan to eliminate all dissidents and trouble makers in the region and if necessary overseas by hit squads, in Europe and even in the United States.

Documents also indicate that the US State Department was split among the more traditional diplomats who feared upsetting the military and having them turn around or become ever more extremist, and the Carter generation, mainly Patricia Derian, a human rights activist who pressed for sanctions against the military governments. The almost full fledged war between Argentina and Chile in 1978/79, prevented at last moment by Pope John Paul II, seems to confirm the internal discrepancy in US diplomacy.

However the Videla Junta managed to score the first World Cup goal for Argentina in 1978, and in 1980, antagonized by the human rights issue ignored the Carter administration cereals embargo to the Soviet Union following the Afghanisthan invasion.

Ronald Reagan moved into the White House in 1981 and by that time General Fortunato Galtieri turned into the strong man in the Argentine Junta. Soon Argentine anti Marxist fundamentalists were battling in Central America with the Reagan "contras" convinced they had become one of the most reliable associates of the new US administration.

With the Argentine economy again turning soft and recurrent ambitions to prolong and personalize the military regime, General Galtieri gave the green light to Admiral's Anaya's plan to capture the Falklands. April 1982 the invasion takes place and two months later the Argentine forces surrender. In the mainland the military government is in full disarray.

On December 10 1983, Human Rights Declaration Day, democratically elected civilian president, Raúl Alfonsín takes office putting an end to one of Argentina's darkest periods.

NEW "FAST TRACK" BILL

A FAST TRACK bill to give US president George W. Bush permanent authorization to negotiate international trade agreements was presented by Republican Senators in the US Congress.

The bill has full support from the Senate's Finance Committee president Pat Roberts, who underlined the importance of such legislation particularly when US

economic expansion has begun to weaken and "our competitors are advancing aggressively into foreign markets".

The bill proposes modifications to the 1998 US Trade Bill by extending unlimited time to the "fast track" mechanism that enables the White House to deal directly with foreign governments or blocks. Congress can only accept or reject the complete final draft, and is banned from introducing amendments.

The last president to have been granted the current "fast track" legislation, limited in time, was George Bush Sr., for the Nafta (North America Free Trade Association) negotiations, finally signed and effective in 1994 under his successor Bill Clinton.

During his eight years tenure President Bill Clinton tried unsuccessfully on two occasions to obtain the "fast track", virtually impeding his administration's progress in the Americas Free Trade Association negotiations.

HAKE CATCHES IMPROVE IN GULF SAN MATÍAS

THE drop in hake catches recorded last year in Gulf San Matías, which were about 30 percent below 1999's figure, seem to have helped the recovery of the resource. According to fisheries statistics, catches fell from 6.700 tonnes in 1999 to 4.700 tonnes last year.

There were several reasons for this, writes daily *Río Negro*. Last year, some companies based in San Antonio Oeste were forced to reduce their activities, mainly due to financial problems, which led to a drop in catches. Artisanal fishermen also restricted the number of fishing trips, as they could not afford the high operational costs.

Following the considerable recovery of the hake stock in Gulf San Matías, the local fishing sector hopes things will start to improve.

The local company Camaronera Patagónica, which halted operations last year, might shut down altogether. The authorities have already cancelled seven of the firm's fishing permits and are currently studying the possibility of re-allocating them to other local companies, which would take over the vessels' crews and shore-based staff.

The disappearance of Camaronera Patagónica from the local scene and the increase in catches recorded over the last few months could benefit the two remaining companies, Marítima San José and Río Negro Pesquera. Both companies are applying for some of Camaronera's licences, but they still have difficulty placing their products on foreign, mainly European, markets.

Industry players have asked the authorities to implement measures to reactivate the sector. They have complained about the low reimbursements for fresh seafood, the high cost of fuel, which increased by about 130 per cent during last year, and the high social charges.



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Information Pullout

March 31 - April 6



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MARCH	MON	1304	1.19	Sunset 1829
31 0318 0.44		1737 0.95		Moonrise 1733
SAT 1014 1.27	Sunrise 0715			Moonset 0204
1516 0.79	Sunset 1833			05 0258 1.58
2137 1.47	Moonrise 1622			THUR 0933 0.29
Sunrise 0711	Moonset			1612 1.44
Sunset 1838	03 0015 1.41			2140 0.57
Moonrise 1431	TUE 0732 0.46			Sunrise 0720
Moonset 2231	1430 1.24			Sunset 1826
APRIL	1929 0.90			Moonrise 1759
01 0422 0.50	Sunrise 0716			Moonset 0327
SUN 1134 1.20	Sunset 1831			06 0357 1.70
1610 0.89	Moonrise 1702			FRI 1018 0.24
2246 1.42	Moonset 0044			1649 1.54
Sunrise 0713	04 0145 1.47			2225 0.40
Sunset 1835	WED 0841 0.37			Sunrise 0721
Moonrise 1531	1529 1.34			Sunset 1824
Moonset 2331	2047 0.75			Moonrise 1822
02 0555 0.51	Sunrise 0718			Moonset 0451

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

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

- Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m
- Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
- Port Howard + 3hrs 19m
- Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
- Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
- Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m
- Hill Cove + 4hrs
- Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
- Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
- Darwin Harbour - 56m

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 Deacrery. 17 Ross Road, Stanley.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
Sunday morning at 10.00 with Sunday School. Sunday evening at 7.00. Communion first Sunday of month. Mid-week Bible Study Tuesday 8.00pm in Ark bookroom. 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: 21393 Sharon Middleton

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
Saturday & Sunday 2.00pm - 4pm

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

LIBRARY
Monday - Friday
08.45 - 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 Frequency

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 mHz 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

Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Monday	09.00 - 12.00	Swimming pool	OAP's Physio Public(Adults)11.00 - 14.00	Gym/Courts
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes(adults)2 lanes swimclub	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	14.00 - 15.00	Parents & toddlers	17.00 - 21.00	Badminton yth
	15.00 - 16.00	Public		Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 18.00	Public		
	18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swims		
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics		
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults		
Tuesday	09.00 - 12.00	Parents & toddlers	09.00 - 15.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults)	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies		
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training		
Wednesday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (adults) 2 lanes swim club	09.00 - 14.00	Public
	13.30 - 16.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Men's Hour		
	20.00 - 21.00	Swimming classes		
Thursday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	09.00 - 11.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Public	12.00 - 15.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Public - 2 lanes adult swims	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	19.00 - 20.00	Aquarobics	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Adult		
Friday	07.00 - 08.30	Early lanes & exercise room	07.00 - 08.00	Early courts
	09.00 - 10.00	Parents & toddlers	12.00 - 14.00	Public
	10.00 - 12.00	Public	15.40 - 17.00	Sports club
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes (Adults)	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	13.30 - 14.30	Aqua-natal & beginners		
	14.30 - 16.00	Public		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club		
	17.00 - 19.00	Public		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
Saturday	10.00 - 16.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	16.00 - 18.00	Adults	(11.00-12.00 Court 2-3 Aerobics)	
	11.00 - 17.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00	Jnr. Act.
Sunday	17.00 - 18.00	Swimming club	12.00 - 19.00	Public
	18.00 - 19.00	Adults		

To all our users: note changes to the early morning sessions. The swimming pool and exercise room will now open from 07.00 to 08.30 Dry-side courts remain the same. The early morning session remains a pre-paid ticket system.

Please note the Private Hire Session will now be held over the weekend period, although weekday sessions may be booked subject to availability. Any member of the public wishing to hire the pool must give one week's notice. Pre-paid ticket system available for Aquarobics and Aerobics on request.

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 8 - 9pm Nikki Luxton, Tel:21330 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel. 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Isabel Minto Tel: 21647

THE FLYGUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622

P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Derek Reeves 22996 or 21515

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am Contact Garry Clement on tel: 21767

FMOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome Contact H Blades 21632 or Chairman N Hadden 21014

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

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

FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

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 S. Allan 22119

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Alan Jones/Chairman Bob Fiddes/Secretary Jim Simpson/Treasurer

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Angela Lee 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, Sarah Allan 22119 or Secretary Lecann Harris 22131

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC - Wednesdays from 2.30 - 3.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre.

TRI-STAR INFORMATION Tel. 76980

RAMBLERS WALK - 2nd Sunday every month. Meet in FIC carpark by 10.00am unless other advised

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

FALKLAND LINEDANCERS meet every Monday 7-9pm at the Racecourse Bar. All welcome. For more information Tel: 21158 or 21085

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact L. Lamont 22210

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 31ST MARCH

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: MONA THE VAMPIRE
 9.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 9.35 WANNABE
 10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
 1.10 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full match coverage as Liverpool take on mManchester United
 2.55 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Challenge Cup semi-final action as Leeds Rhinos take on St Helens' Football Focus; Horse Racing from Ascot; and a full round-up for the rest of the day's sporting events
 6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.45 SHIPWRECKED (New)
 7.35 THE BRIAN CONLEY SHOW (New)
 8.30 CASUALTY
 9.20 MOVIE PREMIERE: DAYLIGHT 91996.12) Disaster movie starring Sylvester Stallone. A freak explosion seals a New York tunnel, leaving a disparate group of motorists and passengers trapped underground. With oxygen levels dwindling and the tunnel's ageing structure in danger of complete collapse, only one man can rescue them - discredited emergency services trouble-shooter Kit Latura
 11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.25 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12.35 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 1ST APRIL

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: CLEVER CREATURES
 11.25 BLUE PETER
 11.55 NEWSROUND EXTRA
 12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE
 12.45 FRIENDS FOR DINNER
 1.15 TOTP2
 2.00 AS TIME GOES BY
 2.30 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 3.15 CHANGING ROOMS
 3.45 BARRYMORE
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Charlton v Leicester City
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 BALLYKISSANGEL
 8.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.45 3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN
 9.10 THE SINS
 10.00 PARKINSON
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 BEAST
 11.30 PADDINGTON GREEN
 12.00 CHEWIN' THE FAT
 12.30 NEWS 24

MONDAY 2ND APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE MAGIC KEY
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: EUREKA! HERE COME THE VIKINGS
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 FORT BOYARD
 2.45 HOLIDAY
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ART ATTACK
 4.00 THE WILD THORNBERRYS
 4.25 STEPS II THE STARS
 4.55 SHORT CHANGE
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 NIGELLA BITES
 6.30 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THE BILL Two-way Burn:
 8.45 ALLY MCBEAL
 9.30 PANORMAMA
 10.10 IN A LAND OF PLENTY
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 SO GRAHAM NORTON
 11.40 F1: GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS
 12.30 FOOTBALL LEAGUE REVIEW
 1.00 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 3RD APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME - SHAPES
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WHAT? WHERE? WHEN? WHY?
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 ANIMAL SOS
 2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785
 Starting with: ARTHUR
 4.10 MONSTER TV (New)
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 GRANGE HILL
 5.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 TOP GEAR
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.00 WHO SHOT PHIL MITCHELL?

5.15 FAMILY FORTUNES

5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 THE PLANETS - BRIEF ENCOUNTERS
 6.15 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6.55 ESTATE OF THE NATION
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 NEW YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED With Lisa Riley
 8.25 HOLIDAY HOTEL
 8.50 A TOUCH OF FROST (New)
 10.05 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 SEX FROM 8 TO 18
 11.25 THE PRIORITY
 12.15 THE COMEDY STORE
 12.45 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 5TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: LOOK AND READ - ZZAAP AND THE WORDMASTER
 10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS - POST-CARDS
 10.40 FOR SCHOOLS: HAND MADE
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS & BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 WILDLIFE DOWN UNDER
 2.45 HARD CASH
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with THE LAMPIES
 3.50 HOW2
 4.10 THERE'S A VIKING IN MY BED
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.50 GRANGE HILL
 5.15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.10 BLIND DATE
 7.00 EASTENDERS
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 8.30 EASTENDERS
 9.10 UEFA CUP FOOTBALL Live, full-match coverage as Barcelona v Liverpool in the first leg of their UEFA Cup semi-final
 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 OPERATION GOOD GUYS
 11.35 AUSTRALIA: BEYOND THE FATAL SHORE
 12.30 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 6TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH - FAMOUS PEOPLE WITH MAGIC GRANDAD
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME - TIME
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: TALES FROM EUROPE
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 CONQUISTADORS
 2.45 DAN PEARSON'S HOME FARM
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: SPIDER
 3.50 FIX AND FOXI
 4.00 SPACE DETECTIVES
 4.20 STUDENT BODIES
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 THUNDERBIRDS
 5.40 EMMERDALE
 6.05 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.55 SHIPWRECKED
 8.25 PEAK PRACTICE
 9.15 BAD GIRLS
 10.05 ADRIAN MOLE: THE CAPPUCCINO YEARS
 Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.35 CANNIBAL (New)
 11.40 NIGHT FEVER
 12.30 NEWS 24

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 7.55 EASTENDERS
 8.30 FRASIER
 9.15 BEST OF BOTH WORLDS
 10.10 ROOM 1001 Followed by BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
 11.30 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE
 12.25 I DARE YOU
 12.50 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 4TH APRIL

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: QUEST - ANIMATED WORLD FAITHS
 10.45 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 BROOKSIDE
 2.20 I WISH I'D THOUGHT OF THAT
 2.45 CLARISSA AND THE COUNTRYMAN
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785
 Starting with: FETCH THE VET
 3.50 ART ATTACK
 4.10 MEGA BABIES
 4.30 WATERSHIP DOWN
 4.55 ROSWELL CONSPIRACIES

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5.00 - 6.00 Childrens Corner
 6.00 - 6.17 Announcements
 Job Shop 'What's On Guide'
 6.17 - 6.30 The Archers
 6.30 News Review
 6.45 Saturday Sports Round-up
 8.00 Saturday Night Party including Announcements 'What's on guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

SUNDAY

5.00 - 5.30 Chaplains choice
 5.30 - 6.00 Classical Interlude
 6.00 - 6.15 Announcements. Weather and Flights
 6.15 - 7.00 Desert Island Discs
 8.00 - 10.00 Leather and Lace with Tansy including Announcements 'What's on Guide' weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

MONDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyles' with Liz
 12.00 News IRN
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News IRN

5.02 - 6.00 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements
 6.30 - 7.00 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
 7.00 - 7.30 Special Feature
 7.30 - 8.30 World Music Programme
 8.30-8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements, etc
 8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 60s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW changeover

TUESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News from IRN
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Lifestyles continues
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
 6.30 - 6.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 - 7.45 Classical Hour with John Leonard
 7.45 - 8.30 Folk Music Show
 8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc.
 8.45 - 10.00 Hits of the 70s with Helen
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

WEDNESDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Juke Box
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 - 7.30 Something for the Week-end
 7.30 - 8.30 In Concert
 8.30 - 8.45 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 8.45 - 10.00 Tansy Newman with Hits of the 80's
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

THURSDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 1.00 FM and MW changeover
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers

6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 - 7.30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
 7.30 Just a Minute
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including News Direct, Announcements, Job Shop, weather and flights at 8.30
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

FRIDAY

10.00 News from IRN
 10.02 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 The Archers
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Lifestyle continues
 1.00 FM and MW changeover
 5.00 News from IRN
 5.02 Top 40 Jukebox
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 - 6.15 The Archers
 6.15 - 6.30 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One (rpt)
 7.00 Health Issues (rpt)
 7.15 Camp Matters (rpt)
 7.30 Shaken and Stirred with Corina and guests
 8.30 News Direct
 8.45 TCP till 10
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

FORCES RADIO BFBS - WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5 FM

SATURDAY 0000 David Rodigan (cont'd) 0100 Groove Collective 0300 Cox and Bumfrey 0500 David Rodigan 0700 Forces Finest (pt 1) 0800 Breakfast with Judith 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1500 Cox and Bumfrey 1700 Falklands Local 1900 Groove Collective 2100 Rock Show 2300 David Rodigan

SUNDAY 0000 David Rodigan 0100 Souled Out 0300 Mark Page 0500 Passion for Plastic 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Local Sunday Lunch: 1400 Richard Allison 1700 Passion for Plastic 1900 Souled Out 2100 Sunday Night Lock In

MONDAY 0000 Richard Allinson 0300 Connect 2001 0500 UK Early Breakfast 0600 Judith Hurl 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 Connect 2001 1200 Jamie 1500 Mark Humphrey 1800 Live and Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Late Show - Lisa Davis

TUESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Groove Collective 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 Nic Foster 2200 Lisa Davis

WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Souled out 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local 1900 As Tuesday

THURSDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 The Rock Show 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live and Local 1900 As Tuesday

FRIDAY 0000 Late Show cont'd 0100 Forces Finest 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 David Rodigan

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SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 A Taste of Two 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Smooth Jazz 0600 Comedyzone 0630 The Bailey Connection 0700 BFBS Reports 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 News 0915 Nigel Rennie Country 1015 Tom Jones - In His Own Words 1045 Premiership live 1300 Sports Report 1400 Six-o-six 1600 The Lounge 1700 Comedyzone 1730 Little Women 1800 Late Night Currie@bfbs.com

SUNDAY 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 - Church Service 0445 Letter from America 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 The Archers (Omnibus) 0715 Weekend on Two 0900 The World this Weekend 0930 Sunday Sport 1400 The Brazilian Grand Prix 1600 The Archers 1615 Kirsty MacColl's Cuba 1645 Music and Silence 1700 Sunday Night Theatre: The Aspern Papers 1800 Late Night Currie

MONDAY 0000 World News 0030 Kirsty McColl's Cuba 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Today BBC Radio 4 0500 The Archers 0515 Classics on Two 0600 Woman's Hour 0700 Steve Britton 0900 The World at One 0930 Stuart James 1100 BFBS Gold 1200 Afternoon Story 1215 Motormouth 1245 The Archers 1300 PM 1400 Smooth Jazz on Two 1500 Sport on Five 1800 Late Night Live 2100 Rockola 2200 BFBS Gold 2300 Up All Night

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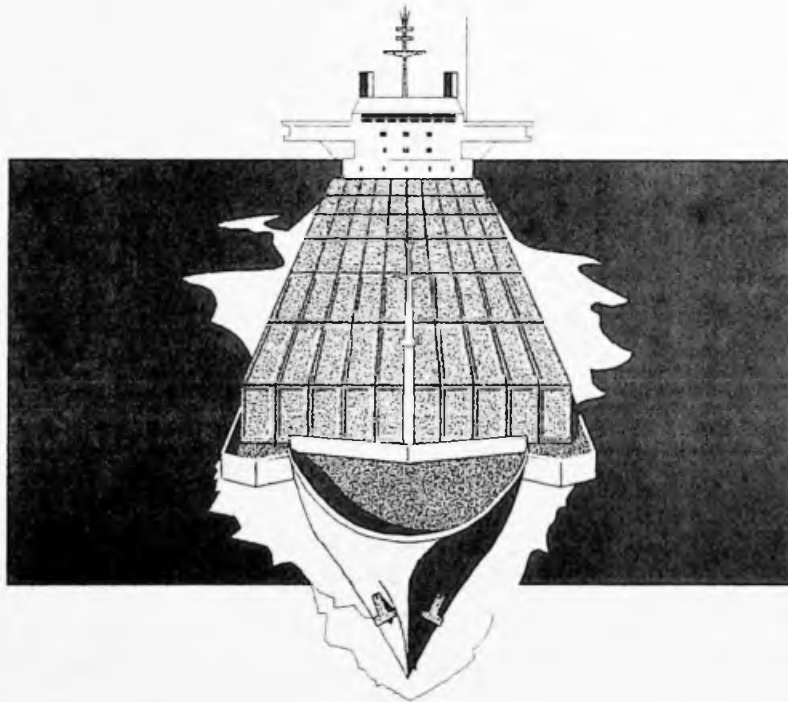
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NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPPLY OF CERTAIN GOODS AND SERVICES TO THE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT - STAGE ONE
Late last year, expressions of interest were received from twelve local suppliers following a public notice inviting pre-qualification for a formal tendering stage for supplying Government with certain goods and services on an open book arrangement of those items currently issued from Government Central Stores.

Following discussions with each supplier on the proposed supply operation formal tenders were invited. As at the closing date of 14 March 2001, tenders were received from four local suppliers. The Falkland Islands Government is pleased to announce that, upon the imminent closure of Central Stores, Source and Supply Agreements have been awarded to the following companies in respect of the listed stores and materials.

No award was made to one tenderer. The Agreements will operate for two years, during which time items currently not listed within the above categories will be added to the list. It is the intention to renew for a further three years upon the agreement of the Falkland Islands Government and the supplier.

Falkland Islands Company	Lifestyle/Toolbox	Stanley Electrical
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Plumbing	Extinguishers	
Timber		
Nuts & Bolts		
Screws		
Cleaning		
General		

FIDF Club - I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply to the Summary Court to be held at the Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on 6 April 2001 at 0900 am for the authority to sell by retail intoxicating liquor at the premises known as the FIDF CLUB

Given under my hand this 16th day of March 2001
Signature of applicant - M T. Clarke

A good gathering enjoyed an evening of Auction Bridge on the 28 March. Prize winners were: 1st Mrs E Chapman & F Jackson 2nd Mrs L Roberts & Mrs E Vidal Booby Mrs C Blackley and Mrs J Middleton. Bridge is played each Wednesday in the Day Centre at 7.30pm. All are most welcome to come along

WANTED

VOLUNTEERS TO RAISE MONEY FOR LEUKAEMIA RESEARCH

The leukaemia Research Fund (LRF) will be conducting a bikeathon in the Falkland Islands in May 2001

Volunteers are needed to help set up the course, Marshall, record results and other important tasks.

Can you help?

If you can contact Steve Dent

Phone/Fax 23080

E-mail bikeathon@ficspe.com

NOTICES

Office Manager - FIDC

Applications are invited for the position of Office Manager at the Falkland Islands Development Corporation. The job involves managing the Development Corporation's practices and procedures, ensuring the smooth running of its offices and facilities and acting as Personal Assistant to the General Manager. The position is in FIG grade E with a salary range of £14,796 to a midpoint of £18,492. Details of the job and a copy of the job description can be obtained by calling Jeanette Miller at FIDC on 27211. Applications in writing, together with a current CV, should reach the General Manager, FIDC by 4.30pm on Friday, 6 April 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited from men and women to fill a vacancy for a 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 and, if he or she has no previous police experience, will be required to undertake the police probationers' course, which begins in May 2001.

For those with no previous relevant experience, appointment would initially be on a temporary basis as a Reserve Constable, with appointment to the position of Police Constable being dependent on successful completion of the probationers' course. Applicants must hold a valid driving licence.

Salary is in Grade F which extends from £13,512 to £15,876 per annum in Grade F. Entry point for a probationer would be at the bottom of the grade.

For further details, please contact the Chief Police Officer on telephone 27222 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed applications should reach that department by Friday 6th April 2001.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a temporary part-time Clerk in the Treasury.

The successful candidate will be required to assist a variety of officers within the Treasury with typing, filing and data input. As there will be peaks and troughs in the workload of this post, he/she will need to be flexible about working hours.

The post requires someone with at least two years' clerical experience who has good numeracy and literacy skills and who is computer literate.

Salary will range from £4.78 per hour to £5.23 per hour depending on age, qualifications and experience.

For further details, please contact the Deputy Financial Secretary, Mr John Parker, on telephone number 27001 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 by Friday 6th April 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE: 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE LIBERATION OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

14 JUNE 2002

Members of the public are invited to put forward names of deserving individuals who were involved in the 1982 conflict or during the rehabilitation period who may be considered worthy of an invitation to visit the Islands next year.

Please send suggested names and any contact details, if known, to the Clerk of Councils, Gilbert House, no later than Monday 16 April 2001.

SOUTH ATLANTIC MEDAL ASSOCIATION (SAMA)

PILGRIMAGE TO THE FALKLAND ISLANDS: NOVEMBER 2002
SAMA, in conjunction with the Falkland Islands Government, is planning a pilgrimage to the Islands. In excess of 250 veterans of the 1982 conflict are expected to return to the Islands from 7 to 13 November 2002.

To enable planning, members of the public who would be willing to offer accommodation are asked to contact Gilbert House no later than 16 April 2001.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Castriona Mhairi Mitchell 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 and 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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WOOL REPORT for the week ending Friday, March 23, 2001

Auctions

In Australia the Eastern Market Indicator gained seven cents on Tuesday, a further nine cents on Wednesday and dropped back seven cents on Thursday, to close the week up nine cents at 843 A cents. In Australian dollar terms this is another new high for the season to date. Due to currency levels, the Chinese buying in US dollars were again particularly favoured.

New Zealand did not quote the Fine and Medium Indicators however the Strong Indicator moved a cent lower to 405 NZ cents and the Lamb Indicator was up 17 cents at 402 NZ cents.

The British Auction of 1,264,965 kg saw 100% clearance, with good demand and prices generally in seller's favour.

Currencies

In London the Australian dollar closed the week at AS2.88/£, whilst the New Zealand dollar closed at NZ\$3.43/£. The weakness of these currencies is generally detrimental to sterling wool values and compares with AS2.61/£ and NZ\$3.24/£ a year ago.

FMD

The slaughter of increasing numbers of British sheep due to the FMD epidemic, means that the UK's home grown wool supplies will inevitably be reduced this year.

Agency

Demand for Falkland wool through Falkland Wool Growers Ltd continued this week, with 40 tonnes greasy contracted for sale, including 10 tonnes of 23.9µ necks @ 180 p/kg.

Since the FMD crisis began a month ago, we have now contracted over 340 tonnes greasy for sale thus any additional offers or supplies of Falkland wool would be very welcome.

Many thanks for all recent bale specifications received.

Fisheries Department

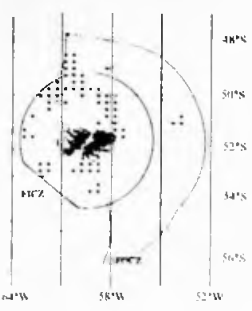
Catch in the last week



Number of the licenses

License Type	Eligible on 20/03/01	Used in week
Total	147	141
A	1	-
B	115	115
C	16	15
G	9	5
L	2	2
S	2	2
W	2	2

Location of fishing fleet



A=Unrestricted finfish, B=Illex
 C=Loligo, G=B and W for trawlers.
 L=Longliners Toothfish, S=Blue
 Whiting and Hoki-Surimi vessels.
 W=Restricted finfish

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Japan	Korea	China	Others	Total
Loligo	73	570	0	0	0	63	706
Illex	64	14	2390	11558	2653	2786	19465
Martalia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	20	7	0	0	0	0	27
Blue whiting	49	22	453	0	0	468	992
Hoki	201	132	12	0	0	54	399
Kingclip	21	10	0	0	0	0	31
Toothfish	4	50	0	0	0	2	56
Red Cod	51	41	0	0	0	0	92
Skate/Ray	8	11	0	0	0	0	19
Others	30	21	0	0	0	0	51
Total	521	878	2855	11558	2653	3373	21838

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SO NOW that you've made the decision to become a full time housewife/husband and mother/father, and everything else that goes with it, how do you fill your week?

You can stay at home and hope somebody visits - usually not - or you can get out and about in the parent - don't want to be sexist - and baby circle. I can assure you the week goes very fast: try to leave weekends free for your partner and a family outing.

My husband has to be at work by 8am so he gets up first. If the kids are awake he sees to them, usually only a nappy change - nothing too technical like breakfast.

I stay in bed until 8am when he leaves. I then dress the kids and everyone has breakfast. I get the washing machine working (usually one load a day Monday to Friday).

On Sunday evenings I prepare a rough menu of main meals for the week, go through the cupboards and make a shopping list. I usually make rolls once a week so I mix the dough and leave it to rise (yes the old fashioned way, not with a bread maker).

Everyone has to be booted and spurred, which seems to take forever. I never leave the house without a spare nappy, a change of clothes for the kids, juice, a snack,

and usually several toy cars if my son has anything to do with it.

Monday is my main shopping day, everyone into the car. I have a large car, but with two child seats, there is only space left for the driver and one other. I usually try to pur-

chase as much as possible from the

Co-op as I have an account there thus get a bit back on what I spend. I buy their Chicolastic Chilean nappies as they are soft and comfy (don't know from experience but they look it) like Huggies but a lot cheaper at £6.65 for a pack of eighteen and come in five different sizes. Having found a parking space at the Co-op if you are lucky, (go before or after the school time rush) I make the kids walk down to the Post Office - I received my Freeman's parcel this week.

Then it's off to Mum's for coffee and to open my parcel which comprises trainers each for the kids - Bob the Builder and Tweenies - and underwear for me, not particularly exciting. Time to share the weekend news/gossip while the

allow it and things you were never allowed to touch are okay as long as they don't actually break them (though by then it is too late). My Dad used to say he wouldn't have toys at their place for the kids, but that rule has gone out the window. There is now a large toy box and blocks, purchased especially at flea markets, or old ones belonging to me or my brother brought out after years of gathering dust somewhere. Anyway too much gossiping and I'm late home, just time to get lunch before hubby comes home, luckily the little one has gone to sleep. Clothes out to dry, Freeman's goods away before hubby notices I've got another parcel and spent more of his hard earned money (not really).

The kids don't usually eat what

we eat so I get their lunch first. Hubby's home for an hour, most of which the kids monopolise - pleased to see him as usual.

Everything cleared, kids programmes over with - what shall we do this afternoon? If my mum is free we take them swimming, parent and toddler session 2 - 3.30pm. I can't manage on my own as one child will get cold while I'm drying the other. Everyone's tired after that so it's home for tea and television (kids programmes, though some are quite violent - I guess that is another topic of conversation).

Hubby's home by 4.30, has tea and then we go out to the library or a spin, visit his parents etc, home for a snack for supper. I go to weigh in and swear never to eat cakes and sweets and ice cream again (until the next time).

Everyone has baths and winds down - well that is the plan. Daddy usually has a very active game with them which they enjoy and then they are never ready for bed until 9pm.

Time for bed and at last time to take a breath and relax. I think back, where did the day go, did I have time to do anything for myself? Well, never mind - it's another day tomorrow.

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General Practice with Dr. Davies

Ten tips for tackling tension headaches

SOMETIMES tension headaches develop more frequently than usual, often during times of stress. Below are ten tips which may help to deal with tension headaches.

Relaxation Different people find different things helpful. A walk, some exercise or simply taking a break from the normal routine may help.

A massage of the shoulder and neck muscles is often helpful. A hot flannel applied to the neck or a warm bath may help.

Painkillers such as paracetamol or aspirin are commonly taken and are usually effective. It may be best to take painkillers as soon as a headache starts to develop.

This may 'ward off' the headache more effectively than treating it after it has fully developed. A second dose of aspirin or paracetamol can be taken after four hours if necessary.

Anti-inflammatory painkillers are alternative treatments. Ibuprofen is an example. This can be bought at pharmacies but others need a prescription. Anti-inflammatories may be slightly more effective than paracetamol or aspirin.

Diary. It may be useful to keep a headache diary. Note down when, where, how bad and how long headaches occur. Also take note of anything that may have caused it.

A pattern may emerge and a 'trigger' may be identified. For example, bright sunshine, caffeine, alcohol, when tired, hungry, stressed, anxious, angry or emotional. Avoid headache triggers if possible.

Posture. Poor Posture, particularly sitting at a desk for long periods may cause tension on the neck muscles. Is this a possibil-

ity? Can it be corrected?

Poor eyesight can cause squinting and tension of the muscles around the eye. This may lead to headaches. An eye test from an optician may be a good idea.

Stress. Learning to cope with stress and to relax may help. Such techniques as breathing or relaxation exercises may ease anxiety in stressful situations and prevent possible headaches. Books and tapes on 'how to relax' are available.

Regular exercise has been found by some people to relieve stress and tension. This may have a knock-on effect of reducing frequent headaches.

Fairly strenuous exercise for 30 minutes at least 3 times a week is best. However, any increase may be beneficial. Going for regular brisk walks may be more realistic for some people.

Depression can lead to frequent headaches. Depression is often treatable. Mention to a doctor if depression is suspected.

Consult a doctor if painkillers are needed every day for headaches. A preventative medicine may be advised. These are different to painkillers and have to be taken each day.

Sometimes painkillers are a cause of headaches if they are taken every day. If the body becomes too used to painkillers, a 'rebound' headache may occur if they are not taken each day.



Recipes for the Falklands by Elizabeth Marrow

Butterscotch trifle

TRIFLE is a very flexible dessert. It can be dressed up or down according to your own personal taste, the time available and whether the finished product is for public or family consumption.

As I see it, the range is from stale cake, jam, tinned fruit, jelly, instant custard and 100's and 1000's to macaroons, a good slug of alcohol and fresh fruit topped by a creamy custard sauce.

Trifles through the ages have been creamy concoctions, later padded out with cake and in recent years have been associated with the raspberry. Traditions should always move on and I much prefer this version.

Ingredients

6 oz soft brown sugar
3 1/2 Tbsp cornflour
1/2 tsp salt
3/4 pint milk
1/2 pint water
2 1/2 oz butter
4 egg yolks, beaten
2 Tbsp brandy
8 sponge cakes
1/2 pint madeira/marsala/brandy
4-5 macaroons
2 oz walnuts
4 bananas
1/4 pint double cream

Method

- Mix brown sugar, cornflour and salt in a pan. Add water, milk and butter. Simmer until thick.
- Add half the mix to the egg yolks, then add the rest.
- Cook on a low heat till creamy.
- Add brandy. Leave to cool. Cover to prevent a skin.
- Break up the cake into a large serving bowl with the madeira etc, macaroons and nuts.
- Slice the bananas and place on top.
- Next layer is the butterscotch custard with 3 Tbsp cream stirred in.
- Final layer is the rest of the cream, whipped up.

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Your questions answered

Tel 22684, Fax 22238, pnews@horizon.co.fk

DO all ranks of the FIDF have the right of way through private land on or off duty or do they require permission like BFFI patrols?

The following response was provided by Mr David Lang QC, Attorney General.

The FIDF are in exactly the same position as BFFI in that they do not have the right to enter on private land without the consent of the landowner.

I very much hope that land-

owners will readily give access to their land to the FIDF because this is needed in connection with the defence of the Falkland Islands.

Of course, I can quite appreciate that there will be occasions when access is refused in the interests of good animal husbandry to certain parts of a farm.



2001 Horticultural show results - more next week

Name	Class And Section	Prize	Name	Class And Section	Prize
Rene Rowlands	Marigold	A01 1	Jan Miller	Rose	B34 HC
Rene Rowlands	Marigold	A01 HC	Rene Rowlands	Snap Dragon	B35 1
Jim Simpson	Begonia	A02 1	Rene Rowlands	Snap Dragon	B25 2
Jim Simpson	Begonia	A02 2	Rene Rowlands	Stock	B26 HC
Jim Simpson	Begonia	A02 3	Bernadette Paver	Sweet Pea	B27 1
Jim Simpson	Begonia (Miniature)	A03 1	Jan Miller	Sweet Pea	B27 2
Jim Simpson	Begonia (Miniature)	A03 2	Bernadette Paver	Sweet Pea	B27 3
Jim Simpson	Begonia (Miniature)	A03 3	Rene Rowlands	Sweet Pea	B27 HC
Evelyn Poole	Cactus	A06 1	B Keenleyside	Sweet William	B28 1
Bernadette Paver	Cactus	A06 2	Shelia Hadden	Sweet William	B28 2
Bernadette Paver	Succulent	A07 1	Bernadette Paver	Any Other Bulb	B29 1
Bernadette Paver	Cactus Garden	A08 1	Bernadette Paver	Any Other Bulb	B29 2
Jim Simpson	Cactus Garden	A08 2	Jan Miller	Any Other Bulb	B29 3
Bernadette Paver	Fern	A11 1	B Keenleyside	Any Other Flower	B29 HC
Jim Simpson	Fern	A11 2	Jill Harris	Any Other Flower	B30 1
Sister Bridie	Geranium	A12 1	B Keenleyside	Any Other Flower	B30 2
Lynn Sutton	African Violet	A15 1	Rene Rowlands	Any Other Flower	B30 3
Jim Simpson	Poi Plant (Annual)	A16 1	B Keenleyside	Any Other Flower	B30 HC
Jan Miller	Poi Plant (Perennial)	A17 1	Maude Sillis	Any Other Flower	B30 HC
Nikki Buxton	Poi Plant (Perennial)	A17 2	N Thom	Any Other Flower	B30 HC
Jan Miller	Poi Plant (Perennial)	A17 3	Jan Miller	Dinner Table Arrangement	C01 1
Jan Miller	Poi Plant (Perennial)	A17 HC	Bernadette Paver	Dinner Table Arrangement	C01 2
Jim Simpson	Creeper	A18 1	Jan Miller	Arrangement Of Flowers And Foliage In Vase Or Bowl	C02 1
Bernadette Paver	Foliage - Large Plain	A19 1	Eileen Davies	Arrangement Of Flowers And Foliage In Vase Or Bowl	C02 2
Elizabeth Marrow	Foliage - Large Plain	A19 2	Jan Miller	An Arrangement Of Dried Flowers In Container	C03 1
Brian & Diana WKC	Foliage - Large Variegated	A19 3	R & N Poole	A Collection Of 6 Different Kinds Of Outdoor Vegetables	D01 1
Bernadette Paver	Foliage - Large Variegated	A19 4	Bernadette Paver	A Collection Of 6 Different Kinds Of Outdoor Vegetables	D01 2
Lynn Sutton	Foliage - Large Variegated	A19 5	Billy Poole	3 Tomatoes (Large)	E25 1
Jim Simpson	Hanging Basket	A20 1	R & L Binnie	6 Tomatoes (Miniature)	E26 1
Jim Simpson	Hanging Basket	A20 2	Billy Poole	6 Tomatoes (Miniature)	E26 2
Jim Simpson	Hanging Basket	A20 3	Billy Poole	6 Tomatoes (Miniature)	E26 3
Bernadette Paver	Tree Seedling Or Shrub - Evergreen	A21 1	Rene Rowlands	1 Vegetable Marrow	E27 1
Jan Miller	Tree Seedling Or Shrub - Evergreen	A21 2	Rene Rowlands	1 Vegetable Marrow	E27 2
Brian & Diana WKC	Tree Seedling Or Shrub - Evergreen	A21 3	Rene Rowlands	1 Vegetable Marrow	E27 3
Jan Miller	Tree Seedling Or Shrub - Deciduous	A22 1	Brian & Diana WKC	3 White Turnips	E28 1
Bernadette Paver	Shrub	A22 2	Mandy Goodwin	3 White Turnips	E28 2
Brian & Diana WKC	Shrub	A22 3	Shelia Hadden	3 White Turnips	E28 3
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Rene Thom	Aster	B01 1	Brian & Diana WKC	3 Yellow Turnips	E29 2
Rene Thom	Aster	B01 2	Ella Poole	3 Turnip Swedes	E30 1
Rene Thom	Aster	B01 3	Jim Simpson	3 Turnip Swedes	E30 2
Jill Harris	Camelbun Bells	B02 1	Brian & Diana WKC	3 Kohlrabis	E31 1
Rene Rowlands	Camelbun Bells	B02 2	Jose Ruiz	3 Kohlrabis	E31 2
Rene Rowlands	Camelbun Bells	B02 3	Brian & Diana WKC	3 Kohlrabis	E31 3
Jan Miller	Carnation	B04 1	R & L Binnie	3 Peppers	E32 1
Jan Miller	Carnation	B04 2	R & L Binnie	3 Peppers	E32 2
Jan Miller	Carnation	B04 3	R & L Binnie	3 Peppers	E32 3
Bernadette Paver	Carnation	B04 HC	B Keenleyside	1 Heart Of Broccoli	E33 1
B Keenleyside	Californian Poppo	B05 1	Bernadette Paver	3 Courgettes	E34 1
Alison Dodd	Californian Poppo	B05 2	Bernadette Paver	3 Courgettes	E34 2
Evelyn Poole	Californian Poppo	B05 3	Barn Elsbj	Any Other Vegetable	E35 1
Rene Rowlands	Clarkia	B06 1	Brian & Diana WKC	Any Other Vegetable	E35 2
Rene Rowlands	Clarkia	B06 2	Brian & Diana WKC	Any Other Vegetable	E35 3
Rene Rowlands	Clarkia	B06 3	Brian & Diana WKC	Largest Oddest Finest Vegetable	E36 1
Rene Rowlands	Comflower	B07 1	Brian & Diana WKC	Largest Oddest Finest Vegetable	E36 2
Alison Dodd	Comflower	B07 2	Billy Poole	Saucer Of 20 Gooseberries (Red)	F01 1
B Keenleyside	Comflower	B07 3	Billy Poole	Saucer Of 20 Gooseberries (Red)	F01 2
Alison Dodd	Comflower	B07 HC	Dave Thom	Saucer Of 20 Gooseberries (Red)	F01 3
Bernadette Paver	Comflower	B07 HC	Billy Poole	Saucer Of 20 Gooseberries (Red)	F01 HC
B Keenleyside	Chrysanthemum (Annual)	B08 1	Jan Miller	Saucer Of Raspberries	F03 1
Maude Sillis	Chrysanthemum (Annual)	B08 2	Jan Miller	Saucer Of Raspberries	F03 2
Rene Rowlands	Chrysanthemum (Annual)	B08 3	R Pauloni	Saucer Of Raspberries	F03 3
Lidda Luxton	Chrysanthemum (Annual)	B08 HC	Billy Poole	Saucer Of Raspberries	F03 HC
Rene Rowlands	Chrysanthemum (Annual)	B08 HC	Barn Elsbj	Saucer Of 10 Strawberries	F04 1
Jill Harris	Chrysanthemum (Marguerite)	B09 1	Barn Elsbj	Saucer Of 10 Strawberries	F04 2
Jill Harris	Chrysanthemum (Marguerite)	B09 2	Barn Elsbj	Saucer Of Currants	F05 1
Rene Rowlands	Chrysanthemum (Marguerite)	B09 3	Billy Poole	Saucer Of Currants	F05 2
B Keenleyside	Dahlia	B10 1	Barn Elsbj	Saucer Of Currants	F05 3
D King	Dahlia	B10 2	Jan Miller	Saucer Of Any Home Grown Fruit	F06 1
Jan Miller	Dahlia	B10 3	Dave Thom	Saucer Of Any Home Grown Fruit	F06 2
Jan Miller	Dahlia	B10 HC	Dave Thom	Saucer Of Any Home Grown Fruit	F06 3
Shelia Hadden	English Mangold	B11 1	Brian & Diana WKC	One Bunch Of Grapes	F07 1
Jill Harris	English Mangold	B11 2	Brian & Diana WKC	One Bunch Of Grapes	F07 2
Rene Thom	English Mangold	B11 3	Brian & Diana WKC	One Bunch Of Grapes	F07 3
Evelyn Poole	English Mangold	B11 HC	Yvonne Larsen	Homemade Butter (Minimum 1/4 Lb)	G01 1
Rene Rowlands	African Mangold	B12 1	Doreen Dickson	Homemade Butter (Minimum 1/4 Lb)	G01 2
Rene Rowlands	French Mangold	B13 1	Doreen Dickson	Homemade Butter (Minimum 1/4 Lb)	G01 3
Rene Rowlands	French Mangold	B13 2	Doreen Dickson	6 Fresh Hen Eggs	G03 1
Rene Rowlands	French Mangold	B13 3	Brian & Diana WKC	6 Fresh Hen Eggs	G03 2
N Thom	French Mangold	B13 HC	Brian & Diana WKC	6 Fresh Hen Eggs	G03 3
Jill Harris	Garden Pinks	B14 1	Barn Elsbj	6 Fresh Hen Eggs	G03 HC
Maude Sillis	Garden Pinks	B14 2	Brian & Diana WKC	6 Fresh Duck Eggs	G04 1
Jan Miller	Garden Pinks	B14 3	Brian & Diana WKC	6 Fresh Duck Eggs	G04 2
Maude Sillis	Garden Pinks	B14 HC	Mandy Goodwin	Jar Of Rhubarb Chutney	G06 1
Sister Bridie	Geranium	B15 1	Cathy Morrison	Jar Of Rhubarb Chutney	G06 2
Jan Miller	Geranium	B15 2	Doreen Dickson	Jar Of Rhubarb Chutney	G06 3
Sister Bridie	Geranium	B15 3	Sarah Allen	Jar Of Rhubarb Chutney	G06 HC
Sister Bridie	Geranium	B15 HC	Mary Mephee	Jar Of Rhubarb Chutney	G06 HC
Evelyn Poole	Geranium	B15 HC	Bernadette Paver	Any Other Chutney	G07 1
B Keenleyside	Gladiolus	B16 1	Mandy Goodwin	Any Other Chutney	G07 2
D King	Gladiolus	B16 2	Ann Reid	Any Other Chutney	G07 3
B Keenleyside	Gladiolus	B16 3	Cathy Morrison	Jar Of Rhubarb Jam	G08 1
Jan Miller	Gladiolus	B16 HC	Mandy Goodwin	Jar Of Rhubarb Jam	G08 2
Shelia Hadden	Godetia	B17 1	K Dobbys	Jar Of Rhubarb Jam	G08 3
Shelia Hadden	Godetia	B17 2	Joan Biggs	Jar Of Rhubarb Jam	G08 HC
Rene Rowlands	Godetia	B17 3	Sarah Allen	Jar Of Rhubarb Jam	G08 HC
Jill Harris	Linaria	B18 1	Shelia Hadden	Jar Of Gooseberry Jam	G09 1
Jill Harris	Linaria	B18 2	Evelyn Poole	Jar Of Gooseberry Jam	G09 2
B Keenleyside	Linaria	B18 3	Shelia Hadden	Jar Of Gooseberry Jam	G09 3
Rene Rowlands	Linaria	B18 HC	Joan Biggs	Jar Of Diddle-Dee Jam	G10 1
Shelia Hadden	Lupin	B19 1	Jan Miller	Jar Of Diddle-Dee Jam	G10 2
Rene Rowlands	Nasturtium	B20 1	Freda Alazia	Jar Of Diddle-Dee Jam	G10 3
B Keenleyside	Nasturtium	B20 2	Joan Biggs	Jar Of Teaberry Jam	G11 1
B Keenleyside	Nasturtium	B20 3	Joan Biggs	Jar Of Teaberry Jam	G11 2
B Keenleyside	Nasturtium	B20 HC	Freda Alazia	Jar Of Strawberry Jam	G12 1
Rene Rowlands	Nasturtium	B20 HC	Shelia Hadden	Jar Of Strawberry Jam	G12 2
Bernadette Paver	Pansy	B21 1	Jan Miller	Jar Of Strawberry Jam	G12 3
Shelia Hadden	Pansy	B21 2	Joan Biggs	Jar Of Strawberry Jam	G12 HC
Jan Miller	Pansy	B21 3	Jan Miller	Jar Of Raspberry Jam	G13 1
Rene Thom	Pansy	B21 HC	Joan Biggs	Jar Of Raspberry Jam	G13 2
Rene Rowlands	Pansy	B21 HC	Jan Miller	Jar Of Raspberry Jam	G13 3
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Jan Miller	Poppy	B23 3	Lidda Luxton	Jar Of Marmalade	G16 2
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B Keenleyside	Rose	B24 2	Helen Blades	Jar Of Any Other Preserve	G17 1
Rene Rowlands	Rose	B24 3	Helen Blades	Jar Of Any Other Preserve	G17 2
Jill Harris	Rose	B24 HC	Ann Reid	Jar Of Any Other Jam	G18 1
N Thom	Rose	B24 HC	Helen Blades	Bottle Of Sauce	G22 1
Jan Miller	Rose	B24 HC			

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Barbarians take golf premiership

AN idea originally aired some years ago finally came to the fore last weekend.

The idea of a Dunhill style competition had been discussed for some time between various members of the club and with the inaugural Falklands Cup (a Ryder Cup style event) taking place last year it was an appropriate time to start this competition. It will be played every two years like the Falklands Cup and provides a fantastic opportunity to hold a competition over two days and enjoy the team camaraderie and rivalry.

Mike Summers volunteered with a little persuasion to come up with a format for the teams and the competition. The idea of having a minimum combined handicap of not less than 40 made all the teams very even. Individual matches were balanced by allowing only 3/8 of the handicap difference to be used.

The list of eight teams fitted nicely in to the plans to draw the teams out into two groups of four who would then play each other on the first day. The teams are listed on the bottom right.

After the draw the groups were as shown below with their scores after playing each other:

- Group 1**
 Bob's Saviours and Bob 5 points
 Westers 2 1/2 points
 England All Stars 6 points
 England C's & G's 4 1/2 points
- Group 2**
 Barbarians 5 points
 Saint Kelpers 5 points
 Airwing 3 1/2 points
 Jocks 4 1/2 points

The weather on the first day was

excellent with temperature reportedly reaching 19 degrees. It was a little windy as the day went on but nothing that slowed or ruined play. The quick turn around from one match of 9 holes to the next worked well. The leader for the day was most definitely the England All Stars with an impressive 6 from a possible 9 points. Close behind were with 5 points each Saint Kelpers, Barbarians and with hard work Bob's Saviours and Bob. The Bob part of the team pulled off the win of the day against his now estranged son Chris from the England C's & G's team.

The second day provided more of the excellent weather and the two groups now split into premiership and first division battled it out in the sunshine. Bob continued to boost his teams morale by narrowly missing out to Kevin Clapp by two shots. There were many other memorable matches which we could comment on but space does not allow such reporting. Suffice to say that we had incidents involving fairway markers, club damage, parrots etc etc. The best moment of the two days: Bob's face after his win. The worst moment: watching Kevin bend clubs. Again.

The final results for the first ever South Atlantic Team Challenge :-

- PREMIERSHIP**
 1ST Barbarians 7 1/2 pts
 2ND England All Stars 4 1/2 pts
 3RD Joint between Bob's Saviours and Saint Kelpers
- FIRST DIVISION**
 1ST Jocks 8 pts
 2ND Westers 5 pts
 3RD England C's & G's 4 pts
 Relegated to non-league Airwing

with one solitary point.

Thank you to all who made it such a great weekend; it was a real treat to see everyone having a good laugh before, during and after the competition. However some over did it by still trying to be funny after 8 hours of serious over indulgence with the amber fluid and spirits and cigars etc.

Thanks also to the people who travelled from the West, Mike Summers and to the caterers Jackson's Bread Shop for the food over the two days.

We all look forward to the next big one which is the Falklands Cup, you can start earning points this very



May good luck to all in trying to qualify for your respective teams.

This Friday and Saturday we all travel to Port Howard for the West Open: I am sure lots of fun is in store. Must try to remember some of it for the report, as this is the last Island Games Qualifier and the team will be known on Saturday night.



JOCKS Drew Irvin(11) Chubbs(14) Lee Mitchell(23)	ENGLAND C's & G's Gary Clement(14) Chris Clarke(13) Chris Gilbert(16)	ENGLAND ALL STARS Frank Jackson(16) Steve Vincent(16) Rod Tuckwood(14)
SAINT KELPERS Kevin Clapp(10) Paul Heme(17) Tina Heme(27)	WESTERS Leon Marsh(6) Sharon Marsh(17) Carole Lee(17)	AIRWING Jim Parke(19) Andrew Newman(19) Troyd Bowles(10)
BARBARIANS Glenn Ross(7) Mike Summers(14) Hugh Ferguson(20)	BOBS SAVIOURS AND BOB Mr Rodknee Lee(14) Mr Nick Lears Bonner(15) Bob(25)	

Falkland Islands Rifle Association - results for March 11-25

THE results of the Stanley Arms Cup (max score 150) shot for on March 11 were:

	300	500	600	Total	"V" Bull's
Chris McCallum	48	47	45	140	11
Gareth Goodwin	45	47	46	138	11
Clive Smith	48	47	42	137	6
Tim McCallum	44	46	46	136	10
Susan Whitney	43	47	45	135	13
Mike Pole-Evans	42	46	47	135	9
David McLeod	45	46	41	132	11
Gerald Cheek	45	45	41	131	8
Derek Goodwin	37	44	45	126	6
Harry Ford	35	42	43	120	4
Pat Peck	41	40	29	110	3

On Sunday, March 25 the McCallum Cup, Junior McCallum Cup (for shooters with 50% or more handicap) and the March spoons were shot for. The results were as follows:

	300	500	600	Total	"V" Bull's
Pat Peck (Capt)	30	33	30	93	4
Ken Aldridge	35	33	30	98	4
Susan Whitney	30	29	27	86	3
Donald Betts	29	30	25	84	1
			Total	361	12
Mike Pole-Evans (Capt)	33	32	30	95	5
Gareth Goodwin	30	33	29	92	1
Tim McCallum	32	32	32	96	10
Nigel Dodd	21	23	20	64	1
			Total	347	17
Harry Ford (Capt)	27	29	31	87	1
Chris McCallum	33	33	33	99	8
Gerald Cheek	30	30	27	87	6
A.N. Other	25	26	23	74	1
			Total	347	16

The McCallum Cup was won by Derek Pettersson with a score of 143 out of 150.

The Junior McCallum Cup was won by Ian McLeod Junior with a score of 143.5 and the March spoons were won by Derek Pettersson and Tim McCallum.

The competition for Sunday, April 1 will be The Hawksworth Cup, a 60 round shoot at 300 yards

Lei's Shield, which is a team shoot was shot for on March 18. The maximum score for this was 420. This was won by Pat Peck's team with a score of 361.

	300	500	600	Total	"V" Bull's
Derek Pettersson	48	50	45	143	13
Ken Aldridge	45	48	47	140	10
Chris McCallum	47	47	45	139	12
Tim McCallum	46	48	45	139	9
Clive Smith	48	47	43	138	15
Ian McLeod Jnr	46	47	44	137	8
Gerald Cheek	44	48	44	136	10
Chris Harris	46	46	44	136	10
Susan Whitney	45	45	45	135	5
Gareth Goodwin	43	44	42	129	7
Mike Pole-Evans	45	42	41	128	8
Harry Ford	44	45	38	127	6
Pat Peck	37	47	41	125	6
Nigel Dodd	34	44	44	122	6

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The Annual General Meeting of the Stanley Darts Club will take place in the Victory Bar at 8pm on Monday 9 April 2001. Team Captains are asked to register their players for the 2001 season at the meeting.

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The Falkland Islands Community School Fete will take place on Saturday 7th April from 2pm to 4pm.
Any donations of clothes, books, toys or other saleable items would still be welcomed and should be sent to the school.
If you have any items which needs collection please contact the school on 27147

F.I.S.T. The next meeting of the Shrub and Tree group will take place on Sunday April 1st at 2pm at the Department of Agriculture. Bob Reid will give a demonstration on the preparation and propagation of cuttings. We will also be distributing the ingredients for home-made compost which have at last arrived.



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One Suzuki Dr 350 Enduro motorcycle, only 980 miles on the clock, special features include racing exhaust (excellent for sheep work, loads noise!) and speedometer. Also for sale: one LT4wd Suzuki 4 - wheeler, 300cc, with 4370 miles on the clock. Both of these machines are in excellent working condition and have been garaged from new, when not in use. For further info or viewing please contact Philip or Sheena at Cape Dolphin

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HOUSE CONTENTS SALE

at 21 Callaghan Road
Sat. 31st March 10.30 To include:

21" TV - less than 1 year old
Video

Computer/printer & software
Coffee machine (cappuccino-esspresso)

Electric juicer
Kitchen equipment & utensils

Crockery & glassware
Portable cd/tape/radio

Plants & garden tools
Ornaments

Electric table top waterfall feature
anything else that isn't screwed down and the cuddly toy (if she hasn't gone by Saturday)

For Sale by Tender - Part of Smylie's Farm, Port San Carlos. This includes three houses and large sheds, which could be sold separately. Also some stock and land available. Enquiries to Tony and Jenny Anderson Tender to be received by 30th April 2001. The Sellers do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender

FORSALE

Philips hi-fi system 260 x 260 watts £300
Samsung video recorder £75
Telephone 22837

V8 Landrover for sale 110 Good reliable vehicle. Phone 32235

Furniture Sale - PWD will be holding a furniture auction in the Cathedral Parish Hall at 1pm on Saturday 31st March 2001. Programmes regarding the sale will be available on 30th March 2001 and can be obtained either from the PWD General Office, via e-mail or on the door at the Parish Hall on the day of the auction. If you would like a programme e-mailed to you please e-mail pwd_fig@horizon.co.fk with your request. Access to the auction will only be permitted if you are in receipt of a programme.

Land rover 110 200Tdi, '92 British road mileage, great runner thus on hill list by local constabulary, various recently replaced parts, back seats with belts, available beginning of May, call 22344 also various household items all to go!

Suite of furniture £250.00 ono
Black hi-fi cabinet £15.00
Leyland Daf Van £500 ono
For viewing phone Juliet on 21931 or 27620

4 x 4 Lada (Beige) Good Runner £500
Single (foldup) bed £15
Camera bag holds Tripod and accessories Contact Dennis 22484

Brewster Stainless Steel double sink £50 ono
Stainless Steel 2 metre bench £20 ono
Several 2 metre pallets @ £2 each
Phone 21574

NOTICES

The annual Sheep Show will take place at Fitzroy on Saturday 7th April. All entries should be made to Ron Binnie at Fitzroy or Leeann Harris at the Rural Business Association office before Monday 2nd April. If you would like the chance to advertise or sell your wares at the show, there will be plenty of room, please let us know if you would like to reserve some space.

A conducted tour of trials, reindeer and shelterbelts will be held on Saturday 31st March at Brenton Loch. Would everyone who is interested please be at the second gate past the cattle yards at 10am.

Handyman required approx 6 hrs a week to carry out small carpentry jobs and to look after flower beds for 2 months at least. For further information contact Emma Steen, Tel. 21056 or call at 36 Ross Road, Stanley.

May Ball: Do you want your dress making for this year's May Ball? If so contact Anne on phone: 21481 or fax: 22717, I have a limited number of patterns available, but cannot supply material.

Expressions of interest are required for the transportation of livestock on West Falkland.

Under the terms of the Agricultural Labour Support Scheme, expressions of interest are invited from interested parties for the movement of 600 sheep from Charures to Port Howard during the week commencing Monday, 2 April 2001.

Interested parties should contact Richard Baker at FIDC, before 4.00pm on Monday, 2 April, giving details of the proposed method for moving the livestock, the equipment and vehicles to be used, and an estimate of hours.

PERSONAL



Do not break the speed limit. Happy birthday Willie. From all the family

Elaine Jaffray
Best wishes on your 40th birthday. Love and miss you lots
Mum and Dad
XXXX



To Tasmin. Happy 5th birthday. With all our love Mummy, Daddy and James XXX

To Tasmin. Hope you had a great 5th birthday. Lots of love Uncle Christian, Auntie Rachel and Katrice XX

To Willie - happy 28th birthday for today. Missing you, love you loads. Your Jayne

A big thank you to Jackie Earnshaw for the safe arrival of Dwight Michael. Also thanks to Doctor Berends. From Josie & Larry

"SPLITENDZ" Unisex Hairdressing Salon has moved to the Beauchene Complex. We will be open Saturday Mornings Ring 22269 for appointments. Thursday OAP special day Wash and Set £6.00 Wash Cut B/d £10.00 perms £15.00
Dionne will be back on 4th April to do facials, eyelash tinting, massages, pedicures, and waxing. Ring 22269 to book in

NOTICES



Happy travels to all on the good ship *Shackleton*



Happy 18th - and don't have too many

Bunny Clement, Toote, Hay, Pete and family would like to thank all those kind people who either phoned, sent flowers or cards during their recent sad bereavement

The family of the late Gloria Anderson would like to thank family and friends for all their kind messages and flowers sent to her funeral service and cremation in Southampton 22nd March 2001. Our dear Mum will be missed by many I'm sure. She passed away unexpectedly on March 15th 2001 at Southampton General Hospital after a short illness.

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LanChile Flight Schedule for Saturday 31st March 2001

LA 991 arrives MPA 1610
LA 990 departs MPA 1740

Passenger Check-in: 1500

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Postscript from St. Mary's 8 Steps to Stagnation

1. We've never done it that way.
2. We're not ready for that.
3. We're doing alright without it.
4. We tried that once before.
5. It costs too much.
6. That's not our responsibility.
7. It just won't work.
8. People don't want it.