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Cost of flying goes up

THE Ministry of Defence have advised that with effect from July 1, 1998 all Tri-Star passages will be increased

by 21/2% This will mean that a resident's fare will increase by £12 single or £24

In an announcement from the Falkland Islands Company it is noted that, persons who have already been confirmed for flights on or after July 1, 1998 will stay at the current fare. Further details can by gained from

Grace Betts at FIC on telephone 27633.

Abolished rates to be re-introduced?

DEALING with the revenue proposals in the Financial Secretary's Legisla-tive Council Budget Speech, Mr Derek Howatt announced that it was felt 'serious thought' should be given to the reintroduction of recently abolished rates as a way of raising government revenue. He said on Wednesday, April 29, that the, "amount of revenue to be raised from taxation is limited due to the small taxpayer base," adding that, "up to around one million pounds of additional revenue could be raised without causing hardship or stagnating the economy by adjusting income tax rates and allowances and re-introducing some of the taxes abolished recently, such as property rates." More budget details in next week's Penguin

MOD bin Bristows after fifteen years in Falklands

IN a shock move by the MOD Bristows Helicopters have lost the contract they have held supplying helicopter transport services to the military in the Falklands for the last fifteen years.

Taking their place will be British International Helicopters, known as Brintel since their recent acquisition by Canadian Helicopters, who have a head office based in Aberdeen.

Though the news would seem to be a big blow to the fortunes of the long established Bristows, their Chief Pilot in the Falklands, Julie Young, told Penguin News this week that it has been more than offset by winning the contract to supply all of the oil giant, Shell's, helicopter needs in the North Sea area.

Until a recent decision by Shell to amalgamate all their flying requirements into one company three separate firms serviced the oil conglomerate; Bristows, Brintel and Bond Helicopters.

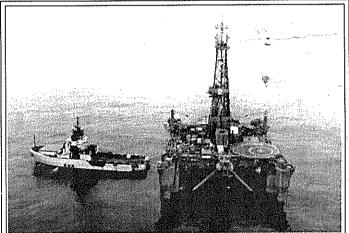
The new contract means Bristows have gained roughly eight or nine times more business in the UK than they have lost with the demise of the MOD contract in the Falklands.

In the UK we are actively recruiting both pilots and engineers," Julie said.

Bristows do not, however, intend to leave the Falklands, though it is likely that one of the three helicopters currently operational here will return to the UK along with some of their personnel. They have recently been awarded the FOSA

(Falklands Offshore Sharing Agreement) contract to supply air transport to the Borgny Dolphin exploration rig.

Julie Young again: "We have to vacate the military facilities we now occupy by June 30. However, we have a contract with the oil companies and we do not intend to let them down. I am already conducting negotiations to come up with alternative facilities.'



The very first exploratory oil well in Falklands' waters was 'spudded' on the evening of Monday, April 27, as a drill from the Borgny Dolphin spanned 1,500 feet of sea water to bite deep into the sea bed. By Tuesday morning a continuous steel rod, arrow-straight, stretched 2,800 feet down from the drilling platform on the rig into the mud and rock below. More photographs and story on centre pages.

The budget.... What it means to you

Increase of duty rates on alcoholic beverages - 10%, Tobacco products -20%. This means a 1p increase on a small can of beer, a 53p increase on 75cl bottle of spirits and a 19p increase on a 20 pack of cigarettes.

Increase on vehicle licence fees from 1 July 1998. Motor vehicles not exceeding 500 kilos will increase from £43 to £48.

Motor vehicles exceeding 500 kilos but not exceeding 3,400 kilos, including those designed and constructed as agricultural tractors will increase from £54

Motor vehicles other than agricultural tractors exceeding 3,400 kilos will increase from £86 to £95

Trailers to be drawn by motor vehicles exceeding 3,400 kilos will increase

Education Department fees will be increased by approximately 71/2% from January 1, 1999. This will affect boarding fees at the Hostel, tuition fees at the Community School, meal charges for staff at the School Hostel and sports facilities charges (full details will be available from the Education Depart-

Annual Water Charges with effect from 1 July 1998 Selected Commercial Premises from £300 to £450. All other commercial and domestic premises from £100 to £150. Pensioners to remain at 50% and therefore increase from £50 to £75

Government House Rents will be increased by £5 per month or £2.50 per month for pensioner tenants

Will councillors give credence to Bullrich/ Forsyth document?

SOURCES in the Falkland Islands Association have revealed concerns that councillors may give credence to the Bullrich/Forsyth document Falklands/Malvinas: A Way Forward by meeting with one or more of the authors when they visit the Falklands this month. Argentine, Conrado Etchebarne Bullrich, and Briton, Alstair Forsyth, are to follow up the publication in Penguin News of their draft document, which they say seeks a 'solution' to the

Falklands sovereignty dispute, by visiting the Islands between May 16 and May 23. The document which received little but negative responses from Islanders was described in March by councillors as, "unattractive," and "nothing

Councillors declined to comment on the situation, when given the opportunity to do so by Penguin News yesterday, April 30.

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WHILE there is a, frequently justifiable, consensus of opinion here that Argentine newspapers pour out piles of ill researched garbage about the Falklands, many of us would probably admit to a certain fascination for the selective memories, blatantly contrived emotional responses and wily strategems of the Argentine media. (Arguably the same compliments could be assigned to the British tabloids).

The recent furore about flags over cemeteries proved to be a particularly interesting display of all of the above characteristics - in glorious technicolour no less - the subject's treatment gleefully embellished with the thought in mind that any reference to a country's flag wrenches to the fore all of those basic jingoistic territorial feelings.

Interestingly however, when the concept of an Argentine flag over cemeteries in the Falklands first raised its tenuous head in Argentina, their media initially and unashamedly ignored any significance the subject might have to the obvious protagonists, the Argentine next of kin, instead un-apologetically analysing it as political manoeuvring on their politicians part:

La Nacion 18/4/98 "it (the hoisting of an Argentine flag) would be a symbol of utmost importance of the advance of our country's historic claim of the sovereignty of the archipelago.."

When it became clear, though, that not only had we rejected the idea, but the British government had no interest in pushing a concept so obviously geared to assist, not the next of kin but the popularity of President Menem, Argentina appeared to conveniently forget earlier analysis, and berated Islanders for their 'intransigence' in the face of what 'would have been a humanitarian gesture.'

Thus, while we were breathing a national sigh of relief at Lloyd's instant dismissal of the blue and white flag scenario, Argentina were simultaneously revelling in what was from their point of view a win/win situation. That is, while Argentina's main objective may have been rapidly thwarted, they were left with circumstances which enabled them to cry 'shame' at the 'Kelpers' thus allowing a great deal of emotional manipulation of not only their own people (and which Argentine would have time to think on national problems when such an emotive 'Malvinas' issue was being thrust upon them?) but anyone else prepared to sympathise.

As it happens we can probably do little about Argentina's despicable political use of their war dead and families, apart from resist in a clear and dignified manner based on a respectful attitude towards the families (which we have on the whole maintained). And, on the subject of that dignified resistance I must admit to some feelings of discomfort at the angry words of Councillor Luxton, (re. burning the flag) bearing in mind that his statement may well have been construed by those countries normally supportive of us, as an attack on the feelings of the Argentine next-of-kin, and not on the Argentine Government as he intended. Perhaps our politicians should bear in mind the usefulness of diplomacy in situations tailor-made by our canny neighbours to put us at a disadvantage in international circles. Unpopular as my criticism is likely to be, I cannot help but feel politic resistance to be more helpful than emotional outbursts (no matter how justifiable they may be felt to be) in retaining sympathy for our situation.

Public Notice. Vacancies - Education Department History Teacher

THE Falkland Islands Community School has a vacancy for a permanent History teacher to commence duties on 31 August 1998. Applicants must be qualified History teachers.

Salary will range from £21,336 to £22,664 per annum in Grade C, depending on experience.

For further details contact the Head teacher, Mr David Higgins on 27147 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and should be returned to that Department no later than Friday 8th May, 1998. Ref: STF/10C. P Notice No. 59/98. 24 April 1998.



LanChile

Schedule Change
Effective Saturday 2nd May 1998
LA991 arrives MPA 1530.
LA990 departs MPA 1620
New Passenger Check-in time:
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International Tours & Travel Ltd.
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Your letters

Thanks to new relatives and friends

OUR sincere thanks go out to all those who in one way or another helped us with the research of the Clasen/Clausen clan. We have found new relatives and friends who made our one week stay on the Falkland Islands (February 14th through 21st, 1998) a most enjoyable experience.

Although we still have some blanks our genealogical tree has benfitted with the information we were able to gather.

May God bless you all, sin-

Douglas A. & Elizabeth (nee Clasen) Campbell, 2272 Fairway Pines - Court #

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Public Notice Vacancies - Education Department Temporary Mathematics Teacher

THE Falkland Islands community School has a vacancy for a temporary Mathematics teacher to teach for the last term of 1998. Applicants must be qualified Mathematics teachers. Payment will be at the rate of £113 per working day for a teacher with 5+ years experience.

For further details about the above position contact the Headteacher, Mr David Higgins on 27147 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and should be returned to that Department no later than Friday 8th May 1998.

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IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION COMPANIES COURT

IN THE MATTER OF DESIRE PETROLEUM PLC AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on 9th April 1998 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the reduction of share premium account of the above-named Company from £19,720,200 to £16,145,200 by returning capital which is in excess of the wants of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Companies Court Registrar at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A, 2LL on Wednesday 13th May 1998.

ANY CREDITOR OR SHAREHOLDER of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of share premium account should appear at the time of the hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

DATED this Friday 1st May 1998

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We can grow our own grass

I CAN'T believe, when listening to Council meetings, that suddenly the Agricultural Department is the most successful government department; though granted it should be with the amount of staff they have

Penguin News, May 1, 1998

I believe the best thing they ever did was to subsidise fencing.

and that happened several year

I think most farms are capable of growing their own grass, trees and lupins, and rearing their own cattle.

G Watson Long Island

A cross word indeed!

TODAY, like every other Wednesday, I made my way to Pastimes to indulge in life's great luxury, the British newspapers, gladly passing my £5.00 across the counter before hurrying off to catch up on the sport and news.

Arriving home I immediately turned to the back page, the crossword page on my £2.05 purchase, to find that some considerate person had already saved me hours of thinking by completing the crossword for me.

Come on, FIC, surely you are not picking up the free newspapers from the Monday oil flight and selling these as new to the public? John Pollard

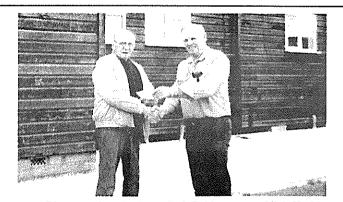
Stanley

Don't want it

TO put it crudely, I hope there is none. There are enough 'gushers' around here already.

E Anderson Stanley

(Ed. Mr Anderson's admirably brief comment refers to the article entitled "What Do You Want" in last week's *Penguin News*)



Director of Agriculture, Bob Reid, presents Nick Hadden, representing the Red Cross, with a cheque for £250. The money was raised by stalls at the recent Ag Dept Open Day, held at Brenton Loch, to help buy toiletries for patients in the KEMH

When officers fall out

IN articles proclaiming 'Navy man punched woman RAF officer' and 'Fisticuffs at the Falklands FISHE Club', British newspapers reported this week on an incident which occurred in the Officers Mess at Mount Pleasant, Falkland Islands, some time ago.

A court martial was told on April 28 that a Navy Lieutenant punched a woman RAF officer in the face after drinking games at a Falkland Islands club.

The alleged incident was at a

dinner hosted by the Falkland Islands Sunday Hospitality Executive, or FISHE, a club for forces personnel whose members were given bizarre nicknames, observed arcane rules, and played drinking games, the hearing in Plymouth was told.

For the prosecution, Lt Cdr Andre Spence said Lt Clifford had grabbed Flt Lt Lloyd's wrist and pulled her to him, asking her to sit on his lan

"She broke his grip and said she

Grimsby fan flies 16,000 miles to Wembley date



Grimsby fan Mike Barton holds up the Wembley shirt while wearing their First Team strip

IS Mike Barton the most dedicated football fan in the Falklands?

Quite possibly, for after learning that his beloved Grimsby Town had won their way to a Wembley cup final, beating Burnley 2-0 in a semi-final replay after drawing 1-1 at home, he immediately booked his ticket to watch his team play in the final and a return flight on the Tristar.

Mike, who hails from Boston in Lincolnshire, only arrived in the Islands in January this year to take up the position of Spanish teacher at the Community School.

Though his father has always supported Manchester United, Mike has been a staunch follower of the Grimsby team for as long as he can remember, yelling them on

from the terraces through good and bad seasons.

On their way to Wembley (of

On their way to Wembley (of the Auto Windscreen Shield which is a competition strictly for teams in the second and third divisions) Grimsby had to beat Chesterfield, Hull and Scunthorpe before tackling Burnley in the semi-final.

And does he now think the flying visit - and the expense -was worthwhile? He has no doubts. Grimsby beat Bournemouth by two goals to one to lift the Shield.

Mike will have to miss another Wembley date the team have made, though. They are in the playoffs for promotion to Division One. These take place in term-time and Mike's commitments will keep him in the Islands.

Nina does a runner despite stress fracture and pouring rain

DESPITE pouring rain and the handicap of a stress fracture, Islander Nina Aldridge courageously completed the 26 miles 385 yards of the London Marathon on Sunday, April 26, to raise over £1,000 for Spinal Research.

Nina, daughter of Stanley couple, Caroline and Ken Aldridge, said after the race, the biggest single running event in the world, she was disappointed with her time of five hours, twenty five minutes.

Well into the race Nina was averaging ten and a half minutes

didn't sit on laps and then went back to the bar," he said.

"She was standing there when she felt a hand on her buttock. She turned round and saw Clifford and asked if he had touched her. She said she would slap him if he did it again.... She felt a hand on her body, turned round and slapped the person behind her, who was

per mile and was on target for a four hour, thirty minute finish. It was not until a doctor told her later that she had sustained a stress fracture in one of the bones in her right foot that the reason for her relatively slow time became apparent.

Undaunted, Nina, in pointing out that all those who sponsored her run had their names printed on her running shirt and can therefore claim to have completed the London Marathon, also said if anyone wished to add to their donation they were welcome to do so.

Clifford. He punched her on the cheek and the force of the blow knocked her backwards."

Rules of the club, which has since been banned by the Commander British Forces, included members feeding each other, and the consumption of large amounts of alchahol

The hearing continues.

Legislative Council, Wednesday, April 29, 1998

A review of government departments during the past financial year by H E The Governor

Richard Ralph, opened this week's meeting of Legislative Council with a review of the work of government departments over the past year. Mr Ralph began by referring to the Hyrdrocarbons Department

Minerals and Hydrocarbons

He noted that exploratory drilling for oil started this week in the waters to the north of the islands, "This is truly an historic moment. During the first half of 1997 our department of Mineral Resources regulated four seismic gravity and magnetic surveys by ship and aircraft. The department held regular meetings with each operator together with our consultants, British Geological Survey, as we prepared for the commencement of drilling. A second joint operators meeting was also convened in January in which oil company representatives briefed government officers on issues involved in the exploration pro-

The government continues to attach high priority to ensuring that the people of the Falkland Islands are kept fully informed of developments relating to oil by means of public meetings and presentations in both Stanley and the Camp. And, reflecting the concerns of the people of the Falkland Islands the government also attaches the highest importance to environmental protection, both in the north Falkland basin and in the special co-operation area to the south-west of the Islands on which negotiations are proceeding apace between the British and Argentine governments with a view to launching a licencing round as soon as practicable. Falkland Islands Government officials are of course fully involved in these negotiations on

the British side. Another manifestation of our concern for the environment was the establishment of the Falkland Islands Exploration and Production Environmental Forum under the distinguished chairmanship of Professor A D McIntyre of Aberdeen University, bringing together Govern-ment, the oil industry and conservationists to discuss environmental matters and advise on a co-ordinated approach to environmental research and protection. Its recommendations for further base-line survey work and wildlife monitoring programmes will be referred to the newly established Environment Committee, a strategic planning group, established to consider, discuss and make recommendations to Exco on a wide range of environment issues.

This committee will have an important role to play once the new

HIS Excellency the Governor, Mr environemntal legislation has been enacted and a new waste management system introduced. In parallel with oil exploration has been a geological mapping project now nearing completion, this will be highly relevant to quickening commercial interest in prospecting for valuable minerals in the Islands themselves. Over the next year, we can expect to see considerable activity in the Falkland Islands as the exploration drilling programme unfolds. Local services will be pressed into use, and there's the opportunity for a transfer of skills and training opportunities with the Oil Industry working from the islands, and by this time next year we should have a clearer picture of whether there are indeed commercially exploitable hydrocarbons in our offshore waters. If so, the need for long term planning of industry related activities will be all the more important.

Fishing

Turning to the 'major current revenue earner,' Mr Ralph said, "Fortunes in our Fishery have fluctuated over the past year. Catches of loligo squid were the lowest on record, though the first season of 1998 has witnessed a welcome return to normal catch levels for this species.

The 1998 illex season has also started well with relatively high catch rates similar to those in 1997. The problem in this fishery has been the collapse of the Korean Won resulting in a number of Korean Companies deciding not to take up licences. This will inevitably result in a reduction, or some reduction in fishing licence revenue.

As ever we take seriously our responsibilities for conservation in our fishery. We wish to maintain our reputation for running one of the best regulated fisheries in the world. Our existing assets to that end were augmented by the arrival of an impressive new fisheries protection vessel the M V Dorada at the end of 1997, on long term charter by Byron Marine. The dangers and problems which can arise from the fishing industry were high-lighted by two incidences which took place this March. In the first a number of crewmen jumped into Stanley harbour from a Korean jigger, subsequently reporting a pattern of mistreatment which rightly caused outrage in the Islands. The Korean captain of the vessel concerned was subsequently convicted of offences relating to this incident. The Government have also asked the British Government to take up these incidents with the Korean authorities as well as in appropriate international fora. I know at councillors intend to do so to.

The second incident involved the grounding of the reefer ship, Reefer Fresh in Port William, which hap-

pily was able to be re-floated after a short time. Other achievements for which the Fisheries Department can take credit include the production of a second annual statistical bulletin, the evaluation of a novel approach to assessing tooth fish stocks using underwater cameras a thousand metres deep, the production of a national oil spill contingency plan and the enhancement of FIPASS and adjacent areas for oil industry requirements. Our main stock assessment contract with Imperial College was also renewed for a further 5

May I take this opportunity to thank Commander British Forces for the invaluable service provided to fishermen and the fishing industry by the forces deployed in the South Atlantic, particularly the helicopter crews of 78 squadron. "

Farming

On the subject of agriculture, Mr Ralph commiserated with farmers saying, "I wish I could report that the world wool prices had risen, thus affording some relief for our hard pressed farming community. However, the importance which the government continues to attach to supporting agriculture is evidenced by the dynamic activities of our department of agriculture, whose new research programmes begun in 1997 are now fully functional and beginning to show fruit.

These include the establishment of a national beef herd at Brenton Loch, involving the successful removal of all the cattle from Keppel Island and elsewhere and the erection of a set of modern cattle yards together with much sub-divisional fencing and plans for a pasture improvement programme. Three evaluation sites have also been established in the legume programme and some 180 species are being screened. The sheep nutrition work has also concentrated on establishing the parameters that effect lamb survival and early growth and that's only some of the pro-

grammes that they are involved in. The Department are also pursuing some interesting and promising research programmes concerned with native pastures and have made a good start on the shelter belt programme. The Veterinary Service has been kept busy throughout the year with an increasing amount of time being spent on regulation and certification of fishery products exported to Europe. We await a report on this by two veterinary inspectors from the European Commission. I'm relieved to report that a suspected case of anthrax in January proved to be a false alarm

Finances Reviewing the finances of the Falkands the Governer noted that, The reduction in revenue in fishing this year combined with a steady increase in government expenditure, both of capital programmes and operational commitments has caused government, by which I mean both councillors and officers to adopt a more prudent and rigorous approach to financial management and planning. This should be applauded by every member of the community, for the problem is simple - with no guarantee of oil, undisciplined ex-

penditure now would quickly deplete the reserves we have built up over the past ten years, that would be highly rresponsible. This is therefore a more than usually important budget session this year. The setting up of the Island Planning Committee, whose work is intended to be completely transparent to the public should enable us to chart the economic and social future of our society with greater coherence and purpose. Naturally the Financial Secretary and his department have a crucial role to play in strengthening financial management and control systems. They are also bent on improving monitoring procedures for our investments, which are very substantial and our second largest source of income and keeping taxation policy under revue.

Major achievements of the Treasury over the past year have included work on aspects of oil taxation, the revision of investment guidelines and the appointment of two investment managers rather than one, in the hope of increasing our income, the establishment of the pensions board which we hope will become fully operational by the 1st of July 1998 and a new replacement computerised accounts package - Un-glamorous work perhaps, but essential for effective financial discipline. The Treasury, like all branches of government have been effected by the Hay Review of conditions of service in the public service, which has now largely laid the ground work for the creation of a modern civil service, better adapted to the demands of government in the 21st century. The introduction of performance management is the one major remaining challenge. Another importance initiative affecting not just government but also the private sector has been the setting up of a strategic training committee responsible for finding ways of enabling every resident of the islands to maximise his or her potential in whatever walk of life."

Development

"Our Development Corporation," said the Governor, "also continues with its valuable work, despite the distractions of temporary offices. They are working with the department of Agriculture on various programmes including notably the new abattoir in relation to which they are updating the original work which was done on the market for meat from the Falkland Islands and the impact the abattoir will have on the agricultural community. The FIDC have been instrumental too in underpinning the Lan Chile Air Service between Mount Pleasant, Punta Arenas and beyond, which is clearly becoming important for the Falkland Islands and complements the Tri-star. The record number of cruise ship passengers landing in the Falkland Islands during the last summer season, besides bringing wealth to the Islands, has raised questions about the facilities which could and should be provided for tourists in Stanley. The Falkland Islands Tourist Board will be addressing this as part of its efforts to promote tourism here in the Islands

His Excellency the Governor's review of government departments will be continued next week.

Legislative Council - Wednesday, April 29,1998 Questions for oral answer

Question No. 11/98 by the Hon. J Birmingham

Can the Hon. Sharon Halford inform me if consideration has been given by the

PWD as to the access on and off pavements for prams and wheelchairs in the East Stanley Development and other new ar-

Hon. S Halford: Provision of drop kerbs has already been incorporated into the East Stanley Development at those points where pedestrians are exnected to cross, such as at main road junctions and foot paths. Two sets have already been installed. Similar crossings will be provided in other new areas and at other locations when maintenance is taking place.

Ouestion No. 12/98 by the Hon. J Birmingham

Can the Chief Executive inform me who has used transit permits for penguin eggs passing through the Falkland Islands from South Georgia and else where?

Chief Executive: Our Own Collector of Customs

The Hon. J Birmingham: In the light of the adverse publicity of the taking of penguin eggs for apparently nothing more than breeding for show, would the Chief Executive consider consulting with councillors before issuing nermits in the future?

Chief Executive: Certainly I am prepared to do that, although I have to say that I believe the Collector of Customs was operating well within his existing remit in issuing the permit that he issued. But I am sure we can look into that.

The Hon. J Birmingham: I am certainly not in any way suggesting that the Collector of Customs was doing any wrong but I am suggesting that in the future we could perhaps have a discussion before anything passes through the Islands.

The Hon. J Cheek: May I ask if because we have moratorium on the export of wild eggs from the Islands whether that moratorium could not be extended to the transit of eggs through the Islands?

Chief Executive: I am sure if Hon. Members wish for that to happen, it can be achieved

The Hon. N. Edwards: My worry on that point would be, does the Chief Executive think that if there is a moratorium on the transit of eggs through the islands, it might leave South Georgia more wide open to the exporting of eggs via other means.

Chief Executive: I am not an expert on this particular issue, but it certainly would be something we would be prepared to look into in more depth. Clearly there is a concern about it, and something has happened of which I am not fully informed, and I believe we need to review the position so that what happens in the future is what members want to happen

HE The Governor: As Commissioner for South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands the ultimate decision for authorising the export of a consignment of penguin eggs from South Georgia was mine, after consultation with BAS. I was satisfied that the decision was a proper one and that the

hatched penguins would be in a suit- jects and to agree our procedures. able and comfortable environment. But I take not of the concern which has been expressed in the Falkland Islands about this issue and I shall certainly bear that in mind.

The Hon. J Birmingham. I don't know if you can say Tenerife is a comfortable environment for nenguins? I believe some of the eggs were destined for that part of the world

HE The Governor: Yes some of the eggs were going to Tenerife, but the penguins will be living in a climate controlled conditions. It is an institution where there are other creatures. from temperate/cold climates and so on, all of whom are properly cared for. I would not have authorised the sending of eggs to that institution or any other if I was not as satisfied as I could be that the penguins or any other creatures that might go there would not be comfortable, as I said earlier.

Chief Executive: In view of the concerns Mr President I think it would be proper for me to volunteer a paper to ExCo on this issue at the earliest

The Hon. L Clifton: It is clear to me that this is in fact a matter for the South Georgia Government, I am not sure that it is necessarily proper to get too involved in the ethics of this issue, because after all we licence people in the Falklands to collect penguin eggs for human consumption.

HF the Governor: I can only reneat that my concern for the safe guarding of rare species is second to none Question No. 13/98 by the Hon.

J Birmingham Would the Chief Executive confirm that one of the principles of the Hay package was that a post was graded and that a person was paid within the grade?

Chief Executive: There are two questions here and the answers to both

Hon. J Birmingham: Can the Chief Executive assure me that the FIG are not going to go back to the days when we had personal-to-job-holder status?

Chief Executive: In any system which is as comprehensive as ours is there will be some transitional anomalies. I can certainly in overriding terms confirm the principles that the Honour able Member has referred to but I think there may be a misunderstanding here because in the original Hay Report, as passed by Executive Councillors, there certainly was flexibility for officers above a certain level to have what might be referred to as salaries that were individual to holders. And that is the existing policy. At the moment it is not being in any way implemented, and I think it might be a retrograde step if it was, but the policy is there at

Question No. 14/98 by the Hon. J Cheek

Will the Hon. M Summers please give a progress report on the work of the Select Committee on Standards in Public Life and an indication of a future time-table for that Committee?

Hon. M Summers: We have met on three occasions. The first meeting was to clarify the issues we wished to address in the committee to explore our preliminary views on a number of sub-

There are three areas in which there is a need to set out a clear relevant and acceptable code of Standards in Public Life - for elected members, for public servants, and for members of the public serving on public committees. At this first meeting the Committee was also acquainted with and invited to read substantial volumes of work related to the subject including: the Nolan Report, submissions from the public responding to a discussion paper published in June of last year, documentation provided by the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association on the procedures adopted in several Commonwealth countries, a draft Public Service Code and the code of conduct for members of the House of Commons which deals with the registration of interests, declaration of interests, the advocacy rule (that is payment for representing outside interests which is not permitted) and procedures for complaints. Members have therefore had the benefit of a wide spectrum of experience from elsewhere.

The second meeting was held in public in the C and C Chamber on February 17, at which four members of the public presented evidence and a number of other persons attended. Those members of the public are to be commended for their spirit and bravery in presenting evidence in public and taking our questions. I believe it may be the first time there has been a formal public collection of evidence in this way in the Falklands. A number of useful points were made and have been incorporated into subsequent consid-

A third meeting of the Select Committee on March 17 was our first real business meeting at which a number of preliminary decisions were made and actions prepared. The key elements submerging were the following:

In relation to committees it was decided that where there is a declarable interest by any member, on any item of business, then it must be declared and it is the duty of the Chairman to ensure that interests are declared. If a member declares an interest it is then for the Chair with the advice of the rest of the committee to determine whether the member should be permitted to speak, or permitted to vote, or should leave the room for the item in question. For the Planning and Building Committee particularly, declaration of interests should form part of the agenda as item one. This would not preclude subsequent declarations of interest.

The Attorney General has been requested to draw up terms of reference for committees that reflect these initial decisions of the Select Committee.

In relation to Elected Members we decided the following: That item 18 of LegCo Standing

Orders needs considerable amendment to make the registration of interests and the declaration in all government business, compulsory. The types of registerable and declarable interests should follow the House of Commons code of conduct which has ten categories of declarable interests. These are: directorships, employment, clients, sponsorships, gifts and hospitality, overseas visits, overseas gifts and benefits, land and property, shareholdings and some other miscellaneous provi

sions. This code is to be made available for public comment shortly. Registered interests are of course a matter of public record, and will continue to be so. However where a member has a potential interest which has not vet crystallised, and wishes it not to be published for reasons of commercial confidentiality, they may write to the Attorney General or the Governor in confidence, and explain the circumstance but will remain obliged to declare that interest in any meeting. However, it was noted that in LegCo the situation is somewhat different since the meeting is subject to full public scrutiny, and members should not be prevented from speaking on matters where they may be able to contribute for the public good. A member must, however declare any interest, but having done so, whether he or she should vote, should be matter of personal conscience or a matter for the other members to determine

There was a general consensus that in future, meetings of the Standing Finance Committee might also be held in public. The Attorney General is to present a draft Bill for consideration on this matter.

For public servants it was decided as follows. That there should be a Public Service Code to apply to all public servants, the text of which is under consideration and will be made available in draft for comment shortly. This will be combined with a modern set of Terms of Employment to replace General Orders which are in many respects archaic.

Public servants from Grade D and above should not in any circumstances be permitted to pursue private interests for monetary gain. It should be reinforced that in no circumstances should any public servant use remunerated time or public premises, services or assets to pursue private gain.

In relation to all categories of public servants, councillors, public service employees and committee members, it has been agreed that there should be sanctions for misuse of public office or information. The UK Government is currently preparing legislation for misuse of public office and it is hoped to borrow heavily from this. We have not yet considered what the mechanism should be for investigation of alleged misuse, but clearly this will be a key element of the process. I would stress that all of these decisions are preliminary and are subject to consultation processes and ultimately the acceptance by this house and in some respects, Sir, by your-

The Select Committee is currently planning one further public session, probably in June, and the release of the Public Service Code and the House of Commons procedures for public comment in the next two

While there is no firm timetable for the completion of all the Select Committee's work, some elements can be introduced relatively quickly whilst others will take a little longer. However, I would hope that the Select Committee could be finished with all the core elements of its work by September of this year.

Further questions will be published next week.

unused Series III Land Rover spares surplus to requirements of the Public Works Department. The items may be viewed by arrangement with the Foreman, P&V Workshops at Megabid, during normal working hours. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender a quantity of

Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 22 May, 1998. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

Licensed to drill!

History was made this week when the Borgny Dolphin drilling rig, on charter to operating company, Amerada Hess, took the first ever bite out of the sea-bed in Falkland waters in search of oil. Experts give them just a ten per cent chance of success. Tony Burnett reports from the rig on station in the southern quadrant of Tranche 'A'.

FIRST there is a tiny black dot, far away where the sky meets the sea, hardly a blemish on the smooth symmetry of the cently curving horizon.

banks of giant pipes snaking every which swith drums taller than a tall man; steel diameter drill bit ready to go down collections and the drilling which way; we pass winches with drums taller than a tall man; steel diameter drill bit ready to go down collections. metry of the gently curving horizon. Then it is a child's toy, a Lego construction in orange and black against the grey of the sea. But it is growing fast as we barrel on toward it at over a hundred miles an hour.

Suddenly it fills our vision through the plexiglass windows of the Bristow's helicopter, a vast tangle of steel as big as a small football field. It is ugly and magnificent and an impossibility out here a hundred and fifty five miles from the nearest

It is a vessel; it is a commercial enterprise; it is a small town; and it may be the beginning of the future. The name painted in huge yellow letters across its 22.5 metre diameter heli-pad, comes up to meet us. It is the drilling rig Borgny Dolphin.

Before getting anywhere near the rig the detail of organisation becomes impressive. At the airport we are presented with a large bag containing overalls, thick socks, safety boots. hard hat, ear defenders, safety glasses and gloves - all in our own sizes.

These, it transpires, are for wear aboard the rig, but for the eighty minute flight we have to fight our way into heavy immersion suits (£350 each) and don life jackets before strapping ourselves into our seats. A somewhat 'oven-ready' way

Nothing prepares you for your first close up encounter with one of these modern engineering miracles, the sheer scale and size of it overwhelms the senses.

We are met, as we leave the helicopter, by Chris Mercer, the rig medic, who leads us down into the accommodation block where we are to change. Beside us as we walk are

cables thicker than my thigh reach to the first casing point at around down into a sea which, though calm on this windless day, still seethes and eddys around the massive circular legs a hundred feet below.

Facts and figures come at us relentlessly, first as we watch the safety video which is required viewing for everyone who sets foot on the rig. There are four lifeboats, two aft, two forward, each pair capable of taking up to 110 people - currently there are 98, including our party, aboard - just follow the big yellow arrows painted on the walkways to find them.

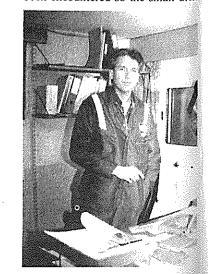
It's no better as we all cram into the tiny office of Paul Hubey, known as the 'Company Man', he is the Amerada Hess representative on board, and has been up all night because, after all the long months of preparation, the rig has finally 'spudded', drill rig jargon to indicate the first drill-bit has bitten into the sea-bed

He tells us they are down to 2,800 feet already, though that includes 1,500 feet of water plus the height from the surface of the sea to the drilling platform (over eighty feet) from which all measurements are

This initial hole, explains Paul, is 12.5 inches in diameter and is essentially drilled to determine the presence, or otherwise, of shallow deposits of gas. Such gases, if suddenly released under pressure, could, in a worse case scenerio, alter the flotation stability of the rig and cause it to tip over.

High up in one corner of Paul's office is a television screen showing pictures sent to the surface from a miniature submarine complete with television camera and lights which is in position on the sea-bed closely monitoring what is happening.

In this case no gas deposits have been encountered so the small drill



eighteen hundred feet. Once the three foot hole is ready a thirty inch steel casing will be inserted and cement pumped into the space between the two.

When this has hardened the process is repeated with a smaller diameter casing and drill bit. From this point on everything that emerges from the drill hole has to be controlled so blow-out preventers, weighing about 250 tons, are installed on the sea-bed. If there is a problem at the drill head the blow-out preventers simply close together and seal the

The final well depth, Paul says, is expected to be around 9.000 feet.

Tom Shone carries the title of Operations Installation Manager. Effectively he is the captain of the Borgny Dolphin where Paul is the charterer's representative. Tom has been driving ships since the late sixties and transferred to oil rigs in 1991. Up on deck he shows us briefly over the working rig.

The pipes that seem to litter the whole construction allow a variety of essentials to be pumped wherever they are needed; deisel, avgas, water, chemicals, even powdered ce-

Twelve fifteen ton anchors, each place one and a half kilometresaway, keep the rig in position regardless of tide, wave or weather action. There are three at each corner secured by massive chains weighing close to 200 tons each. They also have a secondary use in helping to precisely position the rig where it is meant to be. With a twenty five metre tolerance, Tom tells us, the drill hole ended up just eight and a half metres off.

Over everything towers the drilling structure, its tip more than a hundred feet above our heads as we stand on the accommodation deck. Inside its girdered skeleton are hauled the drills and the casings ready to be powered down through the 1500 feet of sea into the silt and rock below.

Toward the base of the tower, partially protected from wind, rain and snow, is the drilling platform, the very heart of the rig's operating proc-

Here there is no night or day, just the 24 hour a day, non-stop grinding of massive machinery and labouring winches as the men, known as roughnecks, wrestle for twelve hours at a time to continually couple the huge lengths of metal that plummet arrow-straight down into the sea.

The steel floor is slick with greasy water and strewn with rails and cables. One small slip could cost fingers, hands, even lives - it seems a seriously hazardous place to work,

and certainly, confirms Tom, accidents have happened though rarely. And watching the roughnecks moving in repetitive, confidently coordinated patterns it is easy to see they are ready to cope with the unexpected should it occur.

Over an unexpectedly delicious lunch of fish and chips we learn more about the logistics necessary to keep the rig running.

At any one time there will be close to ninety people on board, including catering and cleaning staff, maintenance crews, drillers, medics and bosses. Though some of the crew are finding it difficult everyone spends 28 days on the rig before flying back to the UK for 28 days. Travelling cuts the off-time down by three or four days.

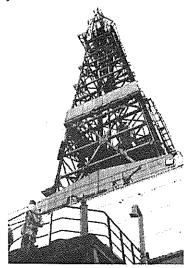
Most of the crew have been with the rig for some time and disputes are rare. Most of the crew's quarters consist of four man cabins with some two man and a few singles. There is a television room off the messroom and there was a gym but at the moment this is unserviceable.

Non-stop twelve hour shifts with some crew working six to six, others noon to midnight, yet others from seven to seven and still more on 24 hour call out, generates headaches for the catering staff. They have to provide breakfast, lunch and dinner at virtually all meal-times, and it all has to be hot, plentiful and tasty.

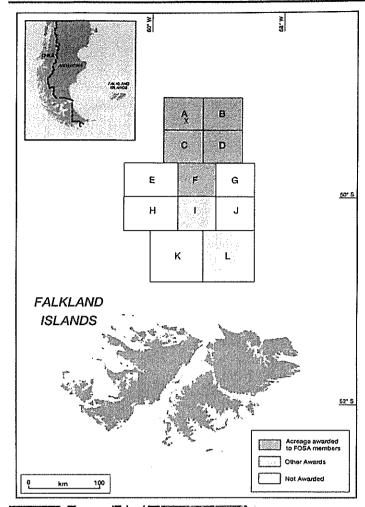
As we board the helicopter to fly back to Stanley the personnel that made us so welcome when we arrived seem quietly relieved we are going; the diversion our presence provided diluted by the need for their constant vigilance for our safety.

As we rise from the heli-deck I look down. Already the crew, diminishing in size, are moving away to fulfil other, more pressing duties. Below left: Company Man, Paul

Hubey in his office Below: Looking up at the derrick from the accommodation deck level



FALKLAND ISLANDS: FOSA ACREAGE





Below right: The rig welcoming committee await our arrival Above: The Bristow's crew accommodating the press. We each took our turn hanging out the baggage door while the pilot endlessly circled the rig Top: The cross marks the approximate position of the rig





Above: The Borgny Dolphin. In the foreground is the helipad; above the corner

Below: Reporter, Tony Burnett, 'oven-ready' in his immersion suit, reluctantly

photographed aboard the rig Bottom: Refuelling the Bristow's helicopter. The thick black hose can be seen

legs can be seen the housings for the anchor chain winches

snaking across the pad and up to the fuselage

priests in the islands. Especially Jose Fagnano or Daniel Spraggon, who was a friend of my parents. Or such a grand figure as Mario Luis Mignone, a formidable priest and outstanding historian. Because, of the latter, also feared. Or the presence of the Nuns of Maria, who following three decades of abnegation and work were expelled from the islands in 1943. Horrible ungratefulness. And, according to Solari Yrigoyen, maybe what today we would call an act of ethical cleansing.

Or the craftiness of erasing or clumsily crossing out the words, "made in Argentina" (industria Argentina) replacing it with, "product purchased in Chile." Ugly, because of the hostility it contains.

The most recent

Valuable is the story for the process, with which, with the tireless work of men such as Luis Garcia del Solar, Jose Maria Ruda or Carlos Muniz, which led to the United Nations assembly passing resolution 2065, urging both sides to negotiate the litigation concerning the pending sovereignty, ending colonialism. Up until today, this is not recognised by Great Britain.

It also refers to the generosity of YPF and the state gas company towards the Islanders. And the educational mission carried out in the Islands by the sisters Maria Fernanda and Maria Teresa Canas. The former, directly responsible for having obtained the double diplomatic triumph mentioned by Doctor Solari Yrigoyen in note 28 in his book. When our battered Foreign Minister, surprised by the events in his own area, didn't do anything. Worse still, he only suggested that, "no matter what happens we will tell the media we are winning." What happened was - really - we won. Much to his surprise. Thanks greatly to timely negotiations of the former teacher, today a diplomat. To her, in the present circumstances, my hom-

Summarising, a new book to read thoroughly. And to think of those who, in their dreams, with their actions suggest that we forget the past which Solari Yrigoyen describes.

They are only triumphant in a world in which those who seek circumstances, aware that the emphasis is the only thing which can persuade. Today, we have the sensation of being in a theatre, seeing a play with many in the cast who seem to be somewhat tarnished.

It would take very little, for example, for the humanitarian and civilised gesture of hoisting our flag in the Islands cemetery, where those who gave their lives for our country are laid to rest. For elemental respect. After all, beneath the ground, they form a flag, blue and white, impossible to forget. Whether you want to or not.

It would be to some a restoration.
To others, begin to turn over the page of a sick resentment which has lasted too long.

LA NACION 29/4/98 Falklands: An oil rig is working, only with the Islanders endorsement

The first day of work of the Norwegian oil rig *Borgny Dolphin* in waters to the north of the Falklands

was a great event in the Islands: "It caused great curiosity." said Phyllis Rendell, who is in charge of the oil department.

The rig began to operate at midnight the day before yesterday in one of the seven blocks which were unilaterally awarded by the Falklands government in October 1996.

"From the Islands we could see how huge installations were moved towards the drilling area, but we are very pragmatic, for the time being we are not expecting much," said the head of the oil department on the telephone.

Rendell is in charge of an area, whose dimensions are still not known, but the drilling will reveal the mystery: Whether or not in the area there is oil or gas in exploitable quantities.

The firms operating under the Falklands governments authorisation in spite of Argentine rejection.

When the foreign office heard that Amerada Hess had begun drilling the first well, it issued a press communique, in which it reiterates that, "we do not accept or recognise the alleged right of Great Britain to authorise hydrocarbon activities, in maritime areas which belong to Argentina."

Questioned by La Nacion, a representative of Amerada Hess in the Falkland Islands, Roger Bromly refused to make any comments about this: "I am a technician, I don't get involved in political issues," he said.

The company, which is from the United States, is one of the five which was granted oil licences in the Islanders tender. Three of them (Amerada Hess, Shell and Lasmo) jointly financed the 27 million dollars it cost to bring the Borgny Dolphin, from the North Sea to the Falklands, which took 72 days.

On the Borgny Dolphin rig there are 92 people working, most of them English. But, they will not all stay there for the first 45 days required to drill the first well; every four weeks 50 percent of the workers will be changed over.

Rendell estimates that the results of the first stage of exploration will be available within a year. Only then will the companies know whether it is worth continuing to invest in the Falklands. "And if everything goes well, within five years we will begin to export," said Bromly.

The other tender

If that is so, Argentina wants to collect a part of the royalties. To put pressure on the companies, the Senate passed a bill presented by Eduardo Menem, which lays down sanctions against those who only pay royalties to the Falklands.

But, the companies which participated in the Islanders tender are not afraid of the judicial security of their investments; although the foreign ministry rejected the drilling, it will not make any claims to any international organisation, because of the joint oil agreement which Di Tella signed with his British colleague in September 1995.

The agreement lays down a cooperation area, which will be awarded, jointly by Argentina and Great Britain, when the negotiations, which have been going on ever since then, finish.

The companies which are

awarded areas, will have to pay 50 percent of the royalties to each country, but the co-operation area includes both Argentine waters and waters in dispute.

During the same ceremony, Di Tella assumed the commitment, which is not written down anywhere, of not jeopardising the Islanders licensing, although he said at the time that Argentina would try, with Eduardo Menem's bill, to collect three percent as royalties. "That is not our problem," said Rendell.

LA NACION 29/4/98 Time is getting closer for Menem's visit to London

The visit to London of the president of the foreign affairs commission of the Argentine Lower House Fernando Maurette (Justicialist Party), coincides with an event, which could change the political-economic board in the South Atlantic; The beginning of the oil explorations in the Falklands.

The Borgny Dolphin rig, which since the weekend has been installed a few miles off the Falklands coast, the day before yesterday began the search for the black gold. If luck is prevailing and there is immediate success, the Argentine government will have an uncomfortable situation on its hands because it will not have judicial support to back up its demand for a three percent royalty, from the companies working in the

This risk, for the time being more hypothetical than real, seems not to worry Maurette very much, at least the matter was not included in the conversations he had with more than a dozen British members of parliament, all part of an extensive agenda, which includes a chat with the FCO Minister Tony Lloyd.

"There were bureaucratic problems and of economic interest concerning the hydrocarbons law, but those have disappeared and I am absolutely sure that now the law will be passed quickly," said the Justicialist deputy to *La Nacion*, in the coffee shop at the hotel he is staying at, just around the corner from Victoria station. He also said that when Menem visits London the problem will be solved.

So, what has been achieved by taking this norm out of the refrigerator, which has been waiting to be passed for nearly two years?

passed for nearly two years?

"That's simple," replies Maurette.
"The President of a country which has lost a war cannot come here without the support of Congress, in one of the most important advances in the relationship between the two nations. And that is a matter upon which we all more or less agree. In foreign relations, the opposition has shown political maturity and I am sure that it will not obstruct something which is in national interests."

Maurette denied that this issue, the same as the negotiations concerning the hoisting of the Argentine flag in the Argentine cemetery in the Islandsis connected to Carlos Menem's, "re-election" hopes.

"It is a bit like despising the Argentines, saying that the hoisting of a flag in a cemetery can be linked to the recovery of the Islands sovereignty and that this is trying to be achieved, with the only aim of backing up a candidate. Our people are

not stupid, they are sufficiently politically mature to separate the chalk from the cheese."

Re-election and loss of power

But, there is another reason why Maurette does not see a link between the foreign ministry's efforts and those close to the president. He is among those who believe the theory that, "there will not be such a thing as 're-election' and it is all part of tactics to stop Menem from experiencing the same loss of power which Alfonsin did in 1989, which meant he had to leave office earlier than had been planned."

This does not mean that he rejects the president personal ambitions, but that he believes that they are limited to choosing a successor. With this in mind Maurette considers this present moment very 'timely' to carry out internal elections in the Justicialist Party, he believes that the current candidate hopefuls (Eduardo Duhalde, Ramon Ortega and Carlos Reutemann) are not valid options and therefore predicts the

appearance of 'new faces."

However, in this matter, as in foreign affairs, Maurette believes that it is necessary to apply, "the norms of consensus" and work without basts.

Because of this, returning the sovereignty of the Falklands, he optimistically sees that a solution will not be reached by the year 2000, as was ponce predicted but, "sometimes within the next twenty years."

Britain The Times 21/4/98

Westmount Energy firmed 2p to 153½p. It still holds 6.8 million shares, or 14.53 per cent of Desire Petroleum, which was floated last week, 1p easier at 143p. Westmount paid just £500,000 for the stake which is now worth almost £10 million.

FALKLAND ISLANDS WOOL MARKETING MARKET REPORT WEEK

ENDING 24.4.98
AUSTRALIA Sales held in Sydney/Melbourne

Merino fleece closed on the week with 20 to 25 micron good colour types up to 3% cheaper.

Crossbred 27/28/29 opened 4% cheaper and firmed slightly as the sales progressed.

Japan and western Europe main buyers with limited interest in specific types for particular orders.

NEW ZEALAND Market Report for April 23rd

South island compared to North Island April 16th. Crossbred fleece 35 micron and coarser up to 2% dearer. Second shears up to 1% dearer. Bulky skirts/second shear oddments fully firm, Compared to South island March 26th. Halfbred fleece up to 3% cheaper on a limited offering. 21% passed in. Principal interest China, Western Europe, local mills, India and Nepal.

GENERAL We would appreciate any farmer who has wools consigned to the second voyage (Anne Boye) to please ensure that wool specifications are faxed to this office soonest if not already done so. We need some time before arrival for lotting instructions to be given so as to avoid double handling of the wools and double expense in charges.

Regards Peter



Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement



Argentina Please note: The following extracts are translations TELEM NEWSAGENCY 25/4/98

Falkland islands oppose flying of Argentine flag on the islands The governor of the Falkland Islands, Richard Ralph, said that the

plan for the Argentine flag to fly over Darwin cemetery is, "a fantasy."

Ralph, a Foreign Office diplomat, in this way expressed a refusal shared by the eight members of the

Islands' Legislative Council.

"I, personally, would be capable of grabbing hold of the flag and setting it on fire," affirmed the hardline councillor against Argentina, William Luxton, according to

Mercopress.

"The whole subject makes me nervous, and what should be seen as a humanitarian gesture can be interpreted as a political victory on the part of the Argentines," objected Councillor Richard Cockwell.

"I cannot accept the raising of the Argentine flag on the Islands," added another member of the Legislative Council, Michael Summers.

These were some of the opinions expressed to British Deputy Foreign Minister Tony Lloyd, who on 22nd April began a four-day official visit to the Falklands

Argentine MP critical of Falklanders' "intransigence" over flag issue

Buenos Aires, 23rd April: Deputy Luis Rubeo, from the Justicialist Party, today said that the Falklands authorities rejection of a proposal to allow the Argentine flag to fly over the Darwin cemetery was, "an unjustified offence" and a lack of respect for those who died in the war."

"They seem to have forgotten that the war is over and that since 1989 the Argentine and British governments have been seeking an agreement to overcome the consequences provoked by that war," said Rubeo in a communique. The deputy believes that every initiative, "is blocked by the intransigence of the islands officials," who seem to continue living in isolation and permanently provoking Argentina."

In this manner, Rubeo responded to the statements made by Falklands Governor Richard Ralph, who described as a "fantasy" the Argentine intention of flying the Argentine flag at the cemetery where Argentine soldiers, who died during the 1982 war, are buried.

Falklands councilman William Luxton also said that if the Argentine proposal were accepted, "he would be capable, of going down to tear up the flag and set it on fire."

As for Luxton's attitude, Rubeo said that he, "offends the whole Argentine people and shows a lack of humanitarian spirit," given that, "despite the differences that could separate the Argentine and British people, those who are buried in Darwin

deserve the utmost respect."

LA NACION 25/4/98

Falklands: The Islanders will
make no concessions

In the Falklands FCO Minister Tony Lloyd, praised the Islanders for allowing regular visits of Argentine relatives to Darwin cemetery, where the remains of 237 Argentines are buried.

"It is seen internationally as a humanitarian and decent gesture," said Lloyd as he ended a visit to the Islands.

But, the FCO Minister did not request the lifting of the ban which has been in effect since 1982, not to allow Argentine passport holders into the Falklands.

Changing this, is one of the aims of Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella, who hopes to resume communications between the Islands and the Continent, which were cut off following the war.

Di Tella would very much like the announcements to take place during President Carlos Menem's visit to London, scheduled for October. But, Lloyd said yesterday (Friday) that the migratory policy of the Islands is not up to the United Kingdom.

The Governor of the Islands, Richard Ralph, is a Foreign Office diplomat. But, the entrance permits are given out by the Islands Legislative Council, the only elected entity there is in the Falklands.

"The control concerning those who can enter the Islands, is not something which the British government maintains a position," said Lloyd, on a radio programme in the Islands, informed the *Mercopress* newsagency.

LA PRENSA 26/4/98

Hipolito Solari Yrigoyen has just published his second book on an issue which everyone in our country is passionate about: the Falkland Islands. It is excellent and also timely

If there are pieces of work, which like bees, carry pollen from mind to mind, this is one of them. Because it makes you think. It is an in depth piece of work. It is also entertaining and well written.

In some way, its main message is a denunciation. Better said, an allegation against the conscious falsification of history concerning what really happened in the South Atlantic. It is what Solari Yrigoyen calls, "his own story" - because it is a fantasy to some Brits, "convinced that God cannot change the past, but historians can."

Faithful, to the truth then, with a clear and deliberate aim: Try to justify the plundering, of which we were a victim concerning the Falkland Islands.

This same matter, which the brave British professor Peter J Beck explained and denounced (following the events in 1982) pointing towards a lengthy manipulation of public opinion on the part of the

government of Great Britain, who even hid its immense doubts concerning the legitimacy of its title claims. I refer to the content, for example of the secret memorandum which Solari Yrigoyen refers to, drawn up by the British foreign office on September 17th 1946 (this is identified as: Secret 17111 AS 5728/ 311/2, copy of which I have). It shows that the British changed the truth of the historic events.

Chapter by chapter, the book describes rescued lost moments of the history of Falklands. All, during the English occupation.

It begins with the pleasant gaucho population, which lived in the Islands, at the time of the confiscation Luis Vernet went through.

A gaucho population which generated a deaf anger first of all and the explosive rebellion of Antonio Rivero later on. I refer to that illiterate (almost mythical) gaucho who after being imprisoned and taken to London, the British courts refused to try, because of a question of jurisdiction.

The re-invention

Solari Yrigoyen - step by stepbreaks down the episodes which over the years, show the attempt to hide and disfigure events and truths of a dreamers aim; re-inventing the history of the Falklands.

With this in mind, we are told, with the aim of repeating culture not only false discoveries, but also made up sightings and even some occupations and colonisations which were not so

A conscious mystification aimed at justifying an illegal presence. Because, all important lies need the most circumstantial details possible, to be believed

This distortion of history is complemented in the Islands, according to the author, with a long policy of, "maintaining the inhabitants isolated, so as to avoid racial contamination or said in other words, preserving ethnic purity. "All of this fertilised with a constant and systematic preaching, which shows hate against everything which is Argentine. That which Reverend Stephen Palmer courageously denounced on June 14th 1992 when he was saying goodbye to his followers at the Anglican cathedral in the Islands, assessing with an extremely harsh word: "xeno-

Especially passionate are the paragraphs of the book dedicated to the Argentine women who went to the Islands with Vernet and stayed there: Caremelita, Antonia and Gregoria. Three outstanding figures. Two black and one mestizo. Vernet had taken them to the Islands to carry out domestic tasks. They did a bit of everything, even breaking in horses.

They all suffered a humiliating attitude throughout their lives. Sometimes they are defined as, "South Americans," when they were not called "Spaniards." So, there are no visible traces of the original popula-

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tion of the Islands: Gauchos. Hard, although senseless.

It is time, maybe, that their names integrate our geography. Why not think about changing the insipid name of three lakes in Chubut, to the west of Trevelin, known as; One, Two Three? Would it not be more appropriate to re-christen them as Carmelita, Antonia and Gregoria.

It would be a way of always remembering our Island pioneers. Those, who with their courageous example, stopped some imported men and women from making their

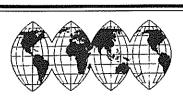
feelings evaporate. The referred to tricks to try and conceal the gaucho presence in the Islands is kept up. Distortion, without any hindrance. With alleged scientific harshness. To the extreme says Solari yrigoyen - of the absurd: Banning mate. To uproot cultural links. Erasing the vocabulary. On even denying the truth, as it the case of the local writer Joan Spruce, a well-known anti-Argentine militant A true stoker of the absurd atmosphere of anti-Argentine intolerance, which has for a long time prevailed. there. In spite of the gesture of the charmers and their gifts, messages of congratulations and other similar gentlemanly acts.

Passionate stories

Solari Yrigoyen's book contains other interesting stories, which are rescued from oblivion.

Such as that of North American Captain William H. Smyley, who following an excellent career alongside Admiral Guillermo Brown, because the sea link between the Falklands and the Continent. Or that of our own Luis Piedra Buena, the brave marine who - among many other things - sold salt to the Islands, whilst he constantly helped the ship wrecked in the fearful waters of the South Atlantic. Or that Governor Carlos Maria Moyano, who married a young Falkland Islands. Or that of the exodus of numerous Falkland farmers to our Patagonia, which took place in the 802, during the last

Or the many things done by our



British press headline stories: April 24 - April 29

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 24 APRIL 1998 NORTHERN IRELAND PEACE PROCESS

The continuing ups and downs of the peace process in Northern Ireland feature prominently in Friday's British newspapers. The Guardian says there is now a crisis, after two people resigned from the commission set up to regulate the annual sectarian parades in Northern Ireland, which in the past have provoked inter-communal clashes. The Independent says the resignations, in protest at an apparent intervention by the Prime Minister. Tony Blair, which delayed a report by the commission, are an ominous setback to attempts to secure peace. But the Daily Mail and the Mirror see as the more important story moves to send IRA convicts held in British jails to the Irish Republic. They will go free in a couple of years, says the Mail, which calls the plans a betraval.

MANSION HOUSE SPEECH Next to the front-page headlines in several papers is a photograph of the Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook, with his new wife Gaynor Regan. Her entry into elite society overshadowed for some papers the event they were attending - a speech in which Mr Cook paid tribute to the British intelligence services, especially for tracking what he called Iran's nuclear weapons programme, and for disrupting the work, of international terrorists.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT CASE

There is prominent coverage, too, of a legal hearing near London, in which a woman executive complained that her Japanese boss harassed her with, among other things, abusive comments about the British royal family.

WORLD CUP TICKETS

One of the most dominant international stories is the fiasco in France over international football fans 'phoning in to buy World Cup tickets. The Mirror says the log-jam of telephone calls was so bad the French are facing fines of tens-ofmillions of dollars from the Commission of the European Union. One group of English fans, The Mirror said, had managed to get tickets - after 600 attempts to get

through.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 27 APRIL 1998 GERMAN LOCAL **ELECTIONS UPSET**

Germany captures the attention of many of the British newspapers, with its unexpected success in elections in the state of Saxony-Anhalt. The Financial Times says the result, which assured the right-wing DVU seats in parliament, 'sent shock waves through Germany's democratic parties'. It says the outcome, in which voters deserted Chancellor Kohl's party in huge numbers, 'represents a big humiliation for the German leader'. The Guardian describes a xenophobic campaign by the far-right, which, it says, 'played on the frustrations of the young unemployed and presented foreigners as the cause of their problems'. The Independent adds, in ironic tones, that at last

ALEKSANDR LEBED

that Helmut Kohl must go'.

Germany is united: 'they all agree

The Times examines another election, in the Siberian region of Krasnoyarsk, which holds the key to the Presidential ambitions of the former Russian Security Chief, Aleksandr Lebed. General Lebed will now fight a run-off election after Sunday's first round. 'A win', says The Times, 'will give him control of a mighty industrial base from which to campaign for the Presidency in two years' time. But if he loses, political obscurity lies ahead.

TOXIC WASTE THREATENS SPANISH NATIONAL PARK The Guardian looks at the battle

by the Spanish authorities to save the Donana National Park, Europe's largest, after the big spillage of toxic waste into a nearby river at the weekend. It says the marshy swamp, which harbours some of Europe's most endangered species, including the imperial eagle, had only just recovered from a drought. Now, according to environmentalists quoted by the paper. acid waters will seep through, with

devastating results.

LONDON MARATHON The papers also carry pictures of the London Marathon, which saw the Spanish world champion, Abel Anton, come home in front of 30,000 other runners. The Times says he broke his stride four times to wave to the crowds, a gesture, it says, which cost him vital seconds and more than fifteen-thousand pounds in money he would have won for breaking the course record. BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 29 APRIL 1998

CONTROVERSY OVER MARY BELL

The rise of the far-right in eastern A thirty year-old murder case so

shocking that it remains ingrained in the British psyche is still preoccupying many of the papers. There is a fierce debate about whether Mary Bell, who killed two toddlers when she was a twelve-year old schoolgirl, should be paid for her contribution to a book about her

BELGIAN GOVERNMENT CONFIDENCE VOTE

The theme of crimes against children is echoed on the foreign pages in reports about the confidence vote in the Belgian parliament, following the escape and recapture of the convicted child rapist Marc Dutroux. The Daily Telegraphsays the Belgian Police Chief, Lieutenant-General Willy Deridder, was pushed to resign to take the pressure off the government. The Guardian agrees, saying that the ease with which Dutroux escaped, considering that he was supposed to be the country's most tightly guarded prisoner, had shocked Belgians, even though they are accustomed to accounts of police incompetence in the case.

SANCTIONS HELD AGAINST IRAQ

The Guardian also predicts that the countdown has begun to a new weapons crisis in Iraq, following the decision by the United Nations Security Council not to ease sanctions. The paper says it is becoming increasingly clear that to keep sanctions intact, the main proponents, Britain and the United States, will have to use their veto.

INFLUENCE OF TV ON **CHILDREN**

Television may not be quite the pernicious influence it is often held to be, according to the Express and The Times. The papers say a team of British education experts studied eight hundred children on the British dependency of St Helena in the south-east Atlantic, which did not get television until 1995. The Times says that since then, although some of the children had pretended to be their favourite characters, like Superman, none of them had aped the violence they had seen. Nowadays, they also did more reading. The leader of the study concluded that good parenting and schooling and a strong sense of community had prevented television from exerting a negative influence.

PLIGHT OF ELECTRICIANS Both the Daily Mail and The Daily Star have a picture story about two electricians who got stuck at the top of a hundred foot lamppost when their hydraulic hoist jammed. After six policemen and nine firemen failed to get them down, an air force helicopter was called in to winch them to safety. Both papers have the headline: 'How many men does it take to change a lightbulb?

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1%, Domingo Cavallo, the former Economy Minister.

Penguin News Current Affairs, May 1, 1998

When asked whom they would like to win, 52% favoured Domingo Cavallo, followed by De la Rúa with 23%, and Fernández Mejide and Carlos Menem with 15% each.

As far as the primaries, in the opposition Alliance, De la Rúa will take 70% of the vote while Mrs. Fernández Meiide 30%.

In the Peronist party, President Menem, the CEO believe Mr Menem will manage 56% of the votes, followed by Governor of Buenos Aires province, Eduardo Duhalde 31%

As far as the economy and the recent dispute with the International Monetary Fund, IMF, that wanted Argentina to cool the economy because it's growing at over 8%. 94% of the ČEO polled approved of the strong reaction of President Menem contrary to the suggestion.

Strangely enough 51% believe the IMF is no longer trustworthy since it failed in predicting or anticipating the Asian crisis.

The poll was taken during a meeting held on April 27/28. LAŠMO IN VĖNEZUELA

The British oil company Lasmo announced it has began extraction of oil in Venezuela. Daily production is currently 11.650 barrels, but is expected to increase to 90,000 barrels by the year 2001. Lasmo is one of the several ton line companies that are operating in Venezuela since this country decided to open its oil fields to private inves-

Venezuela expects to receive over three billion US dollars in investments from the private oil sector during 1998.

In related news YPF shareholders approved the floating of one billion US dollars in debentures to reprogram liabilities and 1998 investments. The decision was taken during the annual meeting of shareholders that confirmed Mr. Roberto Monti as CEO and president of the once Argentine government oil monopoly.

The new Board of Directors includes Joao Carlos de Luca, head of YPF in Brazil and a key player in the development strategy of the company and A. Clark Johnsons, in representation of strong US

CHILEAN FISH EXPORTS DROP 14.5%

Chilean fish exports during the first two months of 1998, dropped 14.5% compared with 1997, according to the Fisheries Under Secretary. The total sum added to 281 million US dollars and 153,486 tons, 11.4% less than January-February 1997. The average ton of Chilean fish export was 1,833 US dollars. Frozen products, almost 51% of total shipments, suffered an important drop in value since the average price for the present season is 2,941 US dollars, while a year ago it was 4,161 US dollars.

Fishmeal exports reported 48.5 million US dollars, equivalent 17.2% of 1998 shipments, but 21,078 tons less than in 1997. Prices for fishmeal remain strong, 587 US dollars a ton in 1997 and 674 dollars in the first two months of 1998.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

MERCOSUR SUMMIT IN USHUAIA

A special envoy from Argentine President Carlos Menem visited Brazil and Uruguay requesting support for the creation of a common currency for Mercosur, which should be considered during a meeting of economic and financial experts next June in Ushuaia, previous to the Presidential summit.

The envoy Jorge Castro, former editor of the Buenos Aires newspaper "El Cronista Comercial" and currently Strategic Planning Secretary, an office that depends directly from President Menem, met with Uruguayan government officials and leaders of the three main political forces.

During the meetings Mr. Castro talked about the Argentine proposition and left a draft project that Mr. Menem wants to include in the agenda of the coming summit to be held in Tierra del Fuego, when Argentina's six months chair of the Mercosur comes to an end.

Mr. Menem first suggested the idea of a common currency and a common passport during last December's summit held in Montevi-

CARABINEROS WIVES PROTEST

Chilean riot police repressed the wives of their own companions, the Carabineros, who marched downtown Santiago with national flags and chanting in protest over the meagre salaries of their husbands who are banned by law from any union activity.

Several ladies ended with minor injuries, after been shoved, kicked and water cannoned while fifteen people were arrested, including a television crew that filmed the incidents.

The Carabineros wives originally marched towards a square where a ceremony was taking place. but after been repelled then headed towards Government House, Casa de la Moneda. The police set up barriers and preventing the column to approach the buildings. The wives then opted for a sit-in.

According to press reports the march was repressed by non-married policemen, and no batons were used although at some moments the scuffling was quiet violent.

The wives of the Carabineros complain their husbands are only paid 350 US dollars a month and are demanding 550 US dollars. Apparently they were offered a 30 US dollars increase.

SANTIAGO CRIME ON THE INCREASE

There's growing concern among Santiago city officials and local police because of the jump in the number of armed robberies and assaults that increasingly victimise women and visiting foreigners.

According to official statistics

during the first three months of '98. a total of 638 robberies and assaults involving guns or knives were committed, while during the first quarter of 1997, the number was

What concerns authorities are not only the increase, but also the new forms of committing crime. Tourists and foreigners, traditional targets are now being assaulted in private homes or apart-hotels. The most notorious and recent case involves the niece of a former Commander of the Carabineros police force, and her American husband who were assaulted during the night in the posh quarter of Santiago, Las Condes. Their two young toddlers (eighteen and six months) were pointed at by two gunmen who even fled with a box of Cuban cigars.

The other victims are lone woman drivers. Gunmen take advantage of traffic lights, parked vehicles, or any chance to jump into the car and kidnap the woman driver for several hours. Not only are they robbed but usually end up being raped.

During the first three months of '98, 78 of these cases have been

Police say that mostly minors are involved in this type of crime.

MAGALLANES OIL

RUNNING OUT

Top officials of ENAP, the Chilean government oil monopoly recently met in Punta Arenas and announced that the Magallanes Region will no longer be the main area of operations of the company and that efforts will be directed to natural gas.

"Oil is a non renewable resources and there's not much more oil to be extracted in the area," said Leon Sougarret, ENAP-Magallanes General Manager, who nevertheless added that the company will be investing several million dollars for the recovery of remnants in several wells

ENAP is inviting the private sector to participate in the recovery operation that will involve two first vells in Tierra del Fuego at a depth of 2,000 metres.

"We believe modern technology will help us extract a few thousand more barrels from these "dry" wells", explained Mr. Sougarret.

Last year oil production in the area reached almost 500,000 cubic metres, and for 1998 a volume of 400,000 cubic metres is estimated. During the first quarter, 111,354 cubic metres were extracted.

Meanwhile in Bahía Laredo a few miles from Punta Arenas, ENAP is giving the finishing touches to a 910 tons rig, that cost 30 million US dollars and will be used for the extraction of natural gas to the north of the Magellan Strait.

LAN CHILE JOINS **BRITISH AIRWAYS**

Lan Chile announced in Santiago that as part of its global strategy of commercial alliances, it's holding talks with British Airways and Spanish Iberia airlines to implement a shared codes agreement, that will help with a major penetration of the European market.

"It's a world tendency to help confront competition, and therefore we're joining the group of airlines that includes British Airways, Iberia, American Airlines, TAM and Canadian Airlines," said Luis Ernesto Videla, General Manager of Lan Chile.

The Chilean flag carrier signed a similar agreement with American Airlines towards the end of 1997 enabling frequent travellers of both companies to accumulate miles and share codes.

A third stage of the agreement is for the companies to jointly delop markets

The final details of the American/Lan Chile agreement are pending approval of US trust and monopoly legislation.

BUENOS AIRES PREPARES FOR THE WORSE Fearing an avalanche of water

as a consequence of the greatest floods on record experienced by Argentina, combined with strong Southeast winds, officials of Buenos Aires are preparing for the worst and have elaborated an emergency plan to evacuate thousands of residents of the low areas of the city.

The catastrophic floods that have left five provinces of Northeast Argentina, the south of Paraguay, areas of Brazil and the north of Uruguay literally covered in water are expected to reach the River Plate estuary along the over flown river Paraná in a week's time.

If the water barrage that is advancing along the Paraná at a volume ten times its normal coincides with strong Southeast winds, as has been happening along the South Atlantic coast of Argentina where extensive areas have also been flooded, the combination could prove a disaster and paralyse the

Nevertheless officials are confident that weather forecasters will give them a 48 hours advance warning to prepare for such an extreme Meanwhile in the Paraná-Para-

guay basin it continues to pour with rain and experts are predicting the situation could extend into mid June before it begins to get better.

A 600 million US dollars emergency fund (including 300 million from the Interamerican Development Bank) has been set up in Argentina to help the 120,000 homeless so far as a result of the unprecedented natural disaster.

During the last cabinet meeting President Carlos Menem gave orders that no funds be spared to assist all those affected by the floods.

"When it's all over we'll see how we'll manage, but the priority now is help the people

MASSIVE INVESTMENTS United States investments in

Mercosur will surpass the one billion US dollars mark per month as a result of the active promotion

of the area undertaken by the Mercosur Enterprise Council; MEC, a private organisation with strong interests in Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay, and Chile and Bolivia.

The capacity of the area to neutralise the effects of the Asian crisis and the growing importance of regional trade is attracting US investors who value stability and long term prospects.

A visiting seminar on energy and tourism, co-sponsored by MEC and the US Department of Commerce, and with tickets selling at 400 US dollars, has attracted hundreds of businessmen in New York and a similar response is expected in Seattle, Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston and Atlanta

"For the first time Mercosur has been identified by US business and corporations as a first league player," said Diego Guelar, Argentine ambassador to the United States

DROUGHT AND LOOTING IN BRAZIL

While floods ravage the heart and south of South America, ten million people in the Northeast of Brazil are in a "critical situation". as a consequence of the worse droughts in fifteen years.

Peasants are abandoning their starch dry plots of land and heading for the cities where looting and stealing of food depots and supermarkets have been taking place with the blessing of the regional Catholic Church that has attacked the government for its "lack of action".

According to the Catholic Church five million people are surviving in a "desperate situation", while another five million are rapidly arriving to the same condition.

The Brazilian government admits that 1,800 counties are suffering from the consequences of the aridity caused by El Niño, and has promised 120 million US dollars in aid for the states of Bahía, Pernambuco, Paraiba, Alagoas, Rio Grande do Norte, Sergipe and Ceará. The Army has been called in to help distribute 900,000 rations of food per day.

Brazilian president Henrique Cardoso has promised all the necessary funds to combat the situation. but police intelligence reports indicate that 65 cities in the area run the risk of been invaded during the next weeks by hordes of hungry

FINANCE PREFERS DE LA RUA Chief Executive Officers from

the top financial corporations in Argentina believe that the next president will be the current Mayor of Buenos Aires, Fernando de la Rúa. who belongs to the most moderate wing of the opposition Radical

According to a poll taken among 120 CEO from the Argentine Institute of Financial Executives, 41% believe De la Rúa will be elected Argentine president in 1999; 16% are inclined for Graciela Fernández Mejide; 15% Carlos Menem; 12% Palito Ortega and just

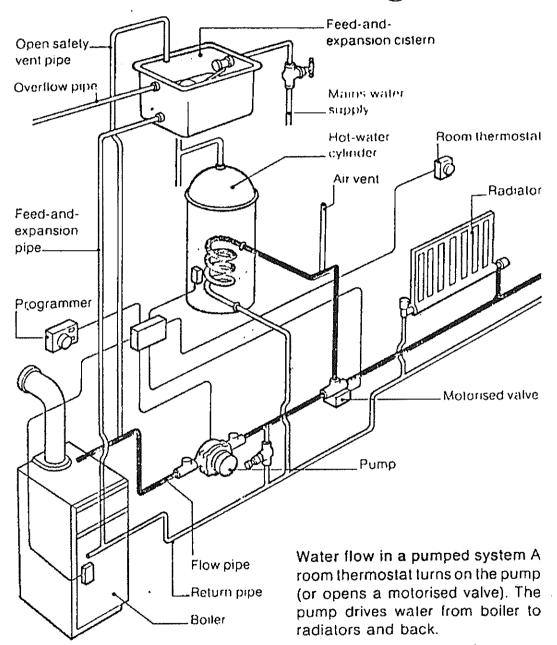
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Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

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WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

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3.10 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES
3.50 ROMUALD THE REINDEER 4.00 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP 4.15 HOW GOES 2 4.35 REBOOT 5.00 OUT OF TUNE 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Will deliberately injures another player on the 5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD 6.15 EMMERDALE Will has a surprise visitor 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 6.55 CORONATION STREET Ashley takes action over Zoe 7.45 2 POINT 4 CHILDREN 8.15 THEY WHO DARE 8.30 UEFA CUP FINAL Live coverage from the Parc des Princes stadium as Chelsea v Stuttgart in Paris 9.30 THE D-FILES
9.40 UEFA CUP FINAL Continuing coverage
10.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.15 PREMIER PASSIONS 12.05 OPERATION GOOD GUYS On receiving a postcard, Beach and the team discover that within their thwarted operation lurked a traitor THURSDAY 7TH MAY 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 KILROY 10.40 ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT 11.10 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 THE BLOBS 1.55 NEIGHBOURS Karl has a plan to make Susan stay 2.15 DOCTOR'S ORDERS 2.45 BABEWATCH 3.10 COUNTDOWN 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA 3.50 TIMBUCTOO 3.55 HUBUBB 4.15 CONAN THE ADVENTURER 4.35 BLUE PETER 5.05 THE O-ZONE 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Joel teaches Will a lesson about violence 6.15 EMMERDALE Chris is alerted to the suspicious goings-on at Home 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.25 EASTENDERS There's a health scare lying in wait for Lenny

8.20 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES (Repeat)

8.50 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

9.35 FATHER TED A lost bet means that Father Ted is faced with the alarming prospect of putting the boot into Bishop Brennan.
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 10.30 BACK UP The Backup team find themselves in the middle of a violent feud when they are called in to an inner-city housing estate after

a fight flares up at a local pub 11.25 JO WHILEY

12.00 FORTEAN TV

FRIDAY 8TH MAY
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 KILROY
10.40 ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT 11.10 THIS MORNING
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Claire chases Hannah's ghosts away

1.55 NEIGHBOORS Claire chases Hannan's ghosts away
2.15 ALL OVER THE SHOP
2.40 COAST TO COAST
3.10 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
3.50 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP

4.00 RUPERT

4.25 MIKE & ANGELO

4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND

5.00 WISE UP

5.25 HOME AND AWAY Irene and Marilyn decide to meet up with

Selina in England
5.45 GLADIATORS: THE SPRINGBOK CHALLENGE British gladiators in the shape of Lightning, Wolf, Hunter etc. take on the best of their South African counterparts in tests of physical stamina

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Robbie overhears a shocking conversation between Lenny and Alice 7.55 JOBS FOR THE BOYS Gareth Hale and Norman Pace set their

sights on representing the UK in the Eurovision Song Contest 8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN When Sally ends up in hospital after an accident in the kitchen, Harry and Tommy think they spy great

career opportunities
9.10 HETTY WAINTHROPP INVESTIGATES Estate agent Magda

Devlin is subjected to a vicious attack after a car accident 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.30 THE MRS MERTON SHOW

11.00 STAYING ALIVE Alan takes a gamble to help Kelly's recovery while Alice finds herself in mortal danger

11.50 TEL FRIDAY

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SATURDAY May 2	12.06 News Midday	8.00 News Desk	5.02The Archers
6.00 News BFBS	12.15 Lunchtime announcements	8.28 Rpt weather & flights	5.17 The late afternoon show
6.02 Music Fill	12.30 B.F.B.S live & local with Paul	8.30 Rpt News Magazine	5.30 Rpt Profile -
6.15 Childrens Story " A Fishbone of Fairy-		9.00 Not so long ago -Vietnam	5.45 FIBS phone in
	5.17 The late afternoon show	9.30 Jane Austins - Pride and Prejudice	6.30 News & sport from 5 live
	6.00 Country Crossroads	10.00 News BFBS	6.40 Weather, flights etc
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements	6.30 News & Sport from 5 live	WEDNESDAY May 6	7.00 Memories are made of this with Patric
7.00 American series "Make em laugh" golden	6.40 Weather, Flights, evening annos, rpt	10.00 Morning show	8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
age comedy	News Midday	11.00 News & Sport	8.28 Rpt Weather & flights
7.30 The Beebs lost Beatles Tapes Part 12	7.00 FIBS - Winter Quiz	11.06 Continue inorning show	8.30 Country music programme "Pot Luck
8.00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt	7.30 BBC World Service multi track hit	11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands	presented by Myriam Booth
	list	12.00 News	10.00 News BFBS
8.30 Reading - Captain Corelli's Mandolin	8.00News desk from the BBC World Serv-	12.06 News Midday	FRIDAY May 8
9.00 Half an hour of your announcers favourite	íce	12.15 Lunchtime Announcements	10.00 Morning Show
music	8.28 Rpt weather & flights	12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul	11.00 News & Sports
9.30 Drama Series - Bitter Medicine Part 4	8.30 Drama - The Aspern papers Part 2	5.02 The Archers	11.06 Continue morning show
10.00 News BFBS	9.30 Evening announcers half hour of fav	5.17The late afternoon show	12.00 News
	music	5.45 The Folk Show Rpt	12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie
5.00 News: BFBS	10.00 News BFBS	6.30News & Sport 5 live	12.15 Lunchtime Announcements.
5.03 Music fill	TUESDAY May 5	6.40 Weather, flights etc	12.30 BFBS live & local
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7.00 Church Service, Cathodral	_	8.28 Rpt weather & flights	6.30 News & sport 5 live
8 00 News desk from BBC World Service	12.00 News	8.30 Classic's Hour - presented this week	6.40 Weather, flights etc
8,30 Repeat Weather & Flights	12.06 Profile:	by Andrew Gurt	7.00 In my life:Lennon remembered
8.32 Appropriers choice of music	12.15 Lunchtime announcements	9.30 Drama - Jim Davis Part 1 of 8	8.00 News desk from BBC World Service
8.45 Folk Music Show	12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul	10.00 News from BFBS	8.28 Rpt weather & flights
9.30 The experience of the MacWilliams	5.03 The Archers	THURSDAY May 7	8.30 Rpt News Magazine
9.45 15 minutes of your announcers choice of	5.17 The late afternoon show	10.00 Morning Show	9.00 Country crossroads hosted by Bill
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11.00 News & Sport	6.30News & Sport from 5 live	12.06 News Midday	10.00 News B.F.B.S.
11.06 Continue morning show	6.40 Weather, flights etc	12.15 Lunchtime Announcements	All programmes are subject to change.
12.00 News	7.00 In Concert: M People	12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul	Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

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550 MW

SATURDAY 0000Drum & Bass0200Steve Mason0400In Concert 0500 Forces Finest with Damian Watson 0700 Weekend Gold0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Francis Collings 1200 Gold 1400 Mark Page 1600 Nell Moore 1800 David Rodigan 2000 Drum & Bass 2200 Steve Mason

SUNDAY 0000 Late Night Love in 0200 Mark Page 0400 Bob Harris 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 James Watt 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John

MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (Rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music session 2200

TUESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 0000 As

WEDNESDAY 0000Aidan Donovan continued 100 John Peel 0300 - 0000 As Monday THURSDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As

FRIDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Monday 1800-2000 Gurkha Programmes 2000 Andy Wright 2200 Friday Dance

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SATURDAY 0000 Newsday & Features from BBC World Service0100 A Taste of Ireland 0200Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Radio 4 News 0405 Mainly Military and Counterpoint 0500Salem's Lot 0530 BFBS Reports 0600 Sitrep 0630 From Our Own

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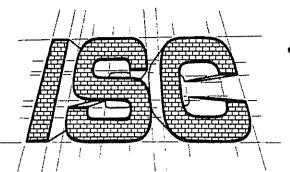
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2330 BFBS Reports
MONDAY 0000 Newsdesk and Accompanying Feature 0100 Today from Radio 40400
World News & Pause for Thought 0415 The Archers 0430 Feature 0500 News Summary
& Woman's Hour 0600 News Summary from BBC Radio 4 & Dave Raver 0630 Gurkha News 0700 Dave Raven contd 0800 The World at One 0830 My World 0900 McD's Diner 1000 News & Two's Company 1145 The Archers 1200 PM Programme 1300 Main News of the Day 1330 Feature 1400 Radio Five Live 2000-2100 World Service News/ FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2330 News, Business Report, Sports Roundup 2330 Feature

TUESDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 Just a Minute 0900 The Bailey Collection 1000-0000 As Monday

WEDNESDAY 0000-0830As Monday 0830 Make 'Em Laugh 0900 Mainly Military 0930 The Wednesday Serial 1000-0000 As Tuesday THURSDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 Jazz Score 0900 BFBS Gold 21000-0000

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Argentine threat to sanction oil companies working around Islands is "unacceptable" declares Lloyd

Justicialists, who in the last few

days have accused the Argentine

foreign ministry of inaction, be-

cause they did not make a formal

protest to Britain when the British

Embassy on Monday, announced

that oil exploration activities had

begun to the north of the Islands.

Argentina, the British Ambassa-

dor, Mr Marsden, as well as an-

nouncing that drilling had begun in the Falklands said, "There is still

the possibility that Argentine com-

panies could acquire participation

in the licensed consortiums which

are operating to the north of the

Islands. There will not be any ob-

jections against Argentine compa-

At the Embassy gathering in

land Islands, the Minister of State for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Mr Tony Lloyd, made an adamant statement to the effect that the Argentine Bill which threatens sanctions on firms carrying out commercial activities in the South Atlantic without Argentine authorisation, "is unacceptable," and indicated also that it would be ineffec-

According to a statement from the Argentine Ministry, the Argentine strategy will consist of a bill to modify the hydrocarbons law which will allow Argentina to claim three percent of oil royalties from oil companies operating to the north of the Falklands without their consent; and, the Argentine Executive branch will also push for the approval of a law which sanctions oil companies working to the north of the Falklands without Argentine

"No question of Argentine rights in Falklands oil."

At a press conference in Stanley on Friday April 24, Mr Lloyd commented that, "at the time the oil agreements went forward, the British government stated clearly that there could be no question of the Argentine government having any rights at all in the commercial transactions involving oil in Falkland Islands waters." He went on to draw parallels with other countries saying that this type of attempt to sanction companies has happened before, and is not only unacceptable to Britain, but equally unacceptable to a great range of countries. Mr Lloyd said it was pointless to constantly, "jump," when Argentina made statements such as these, adding, "there will be a cool appraisal of the situation, but we will not necessarily react to it."

In Argentina, newspapers are claiming that their government's

Shooting

A practice shoot was held on Sunday 26 April which produced some high scoring. The highest possible score being 105. M Pole-Evans 100, S Whitney 96, C McCallum 96, D Pettersson 95, T McCallum



Lloyd in Falklands (centre) with Captain Birtchnall of the EOD and Personal Assistant, Mrs Campbell sudden action comes as a result of

nies participating in the drilling harsh criticism from the opposioperations in the place. tion and several prominent

'Recognise difficulties of relations with Argentina. but common sense dictates"

Also during the press conference Mr Lloyd was questioned on the Labour government's opinion of the present attitude of Islanders towards relations with Argentina. Mr Lloyd felt that there were a number of situations where it was. "in the interests of the Islanders," to improve their relations with Argentina, particularly in such areas as conservation of fish stocks. He said, "We recognise that many individuals have difficulties with this, but also see that many accept that sometimes commonsense dictates

Public Notice

Vacancy - Maintenance Technician

The Education Department requires a Maintenance Technician to be responsible for the operation, maintenance and upkeep of plant, equipment and buildings at the Falkland Islands Community School, Leisure Centre and Library.

The person appointed will need to be a responsible, level headed and safety conscious individual who is capable of acting on their own initiative. He or she will need to have a natural aptitude for handling mechanical plant together with a basic knowledge of plumbing, electrical and handyperson skills. A qualification in one of these areas would be useful but is not essential.

The post will involve some weekend work and emergency call outs. Salary is in the range £12,384 - £14,556 in Grade F with appropriate arrangements for weekends and call-outs.

Application forms and job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Interested persons are also recommended to contact the Headteacher at the Falkland Islands Community School for further information.

Completed forms should be returned to the Human Resources Department by 4.30pm on Monday 11th May 1998.

Ref: STF/10, Public Notice No. 62/98 30.04.98

Public Notice, Vacancy - Mechanic
The Public Works Department has a vacancy in the Power and Electrical Section for a qualified mechanic The position involves the maintenance of generators and auxiliary equipment to supply Stanley with 24 hour electricity, working on large plant to exacting standards, and maintaining the section vehicles.

The successful candidate must be willing to be on 24 hour call out on alternate weeks and work in a noisy environment. Salary will range from £12,384 to £14,556 in Grade F. For further details about the position interested persons should contact the Power Station Superintendent on 27149 during normal providers hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms uld be returned by Monday 11 May 1998.

Your letters

Second half of 1998 eventful for Falklands sav FIA

THE second half of nineteen ninety eight promises to be eventful for the Falkland Islands with the commencement of oil drilling and because of the proposed visit by president Menem to Britain. While welcoming the improving bilateral relations between Britain and Argentina the Falkland Islands Association continues to share the concern Islanders have that they be permitted to determine their own future, free from pressure from any quarter. We are grateful for the public assurances which the Prime Minister and others have made and are encouraged by the successful re-cent visit to the Islands by Mr Lloyd MP. It is unfortunate that the Argentine Press continues to ignore official British statements that sovereignty will not be discussed during the President's visit to London. The continuous hyping of expectations amongst the Argentine public is part of the campaign to allow Menem another term as President. Irrespective of the President's efforts to twist the Constitution to his benefit, the consequences of this heightened expectation can only be disillusionment in Argentina when the suggestions that the visit will bring important advances on the Argentine sovereignty claim, are shown to be empty. This leads inevitably to a worsened relationship and defeats the purpose of the visit to Britain. Not for the first time the Falkland Islanders will bear the consequences of domestic Argentine political opportunism. If the British government cannot persuade the Argentine Government to formally dampen expectations they should give serious thought to postponing the invitation on the grounds that it will not serve the intended purpose of lessening tension and improving

In view of the situation, Islanders will be pleased to hear that Councillor Mike Summers, with the support of his fellow councillors, has been working with the Committee and FIGO in order to boost our effectiveness. I should like to take this opportunity to thank the Islanders, particularly the Local Committee, for raising the sum of £4000 to assist the work of the Association. We are always particularly encouraged by donations of this kind because they demonstrate Islanders' continued faith in the work we do on their behalf. Yesterday the Executive Committee had a report from Ted Clapp our Treasurer, about his recent stay in the islands and were pleased to hear that the Local Committee is growing in numbers. The timing of these initiatives in the Islands could not be better and we are grateful for them.

Robert Elgood, Vice Chairman, Falkland Islands Association





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5.00 - 6.30 Elizabeth Villalon - Business Studies Room

Spanish for Intermediate Level

6.00 - 7.30 Michael Barton - Spanish Room

Tuesday Art Classes - Come and enjoy yourselves

5.00 - 6.30 Tim Simpson - Art Room

Wednesday English for Foreign Speakers 6.00 - 7.30 Ros Phillips - English Room

English for GCSE Examinations 6.00 - 7.30 Veronica Fowler - English Room Photography - The artistic and creative use of the camera

6.00 - 7.30 Chelsea Parsons - Dark Room

Thursday Afternoons Day Release Classes

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1.30 - 3.30 Elizabeth Villalon - Business Studies

Friday Bridge for Beginners

6.00 - 7.30 Pat Stephenson - Staff Room

Please enrol by contacting the school Tel: 27290/Fax: 27148 Charges: Courses run for ten weeks and cost £25.00 for the one and a half hour classes.

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Flashes of old fire from Thatcher remembering the ... G. Bound for MercoPress

LADY Thatcher joined members of ever far away that transgression the Falklands Families Association at the Chapel of the Guards Barracks in London last weekend, where a service was conducted which, "recognises their loss while also stressing the importance of the cause for which their young men died," reports Graham Bound for Mercopress.

Penguin News, May 1, 1998

The families were delighted to welcome Lady Thatcher, who arrived at the church looking older than history remembers her, but slim and fit, accompanied by a body guard and aide. Sitting at the front of the church she genuinely seemed to share in the emotion which for none of the families had dimmed over the 16 years since the war.

Afterwards, when, as they do each year, the families met over lunch in the Sergeants Mess at the Barracks, she thrilled them with an impromptu speech, in which there were frequent flashes of the old Prime Minister's dogmatic and unbending attitude. Even her parliamentary bark, subdued at the bidding of the public relations and image experts during the latter days of her rule, emerged once or twice.

"It is a very emotional time for us all," said Lady Thatcher. "Like you I lived through every hour from the time that we took the decision that we were not going to have the land of British people taken, how-

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may occur. It was a combination of an instinctive decision; a decision of pride and a decision in the knowledge that we had kept our defences strong so that whatever occurred, whatever attacks on our people should be made, wherever others needed us to defend their territory, we would be ready."

"Everyone involved had a heightened awareness and every single one gave of their best. No. that is not quite right - they gave better than any previous best we have ever known. I have never seen such unity, and I don't believe it would ever have happened in other country except that inhabited by British people looking after, not only the rights of British people, but the integrity, the duty, the honour, the liberty, the law and the democracy which is Britain.

"And so we have so much for which to thank those who upheld all of those things for the entire world to see. We will never forget and we will always come here to recall, remember and be thank-

It was a speech which met with one hundred per cent approval from the audience. They were genuinely moved, and although still the consummate political performer, there seemed to

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Above: Lady Thatcher

be no doubt either that Lady Thatcher's words had come from the heart. That it was an older heart and one which represented a nolong fashionable previous political era, mattered not at all.

Your letters

To those who cared

I WOULD like to thank everybody who helped me during my recent heart attack. I awoke at 2.30am on March 20 with terrible pains in my chest and back and difficulty in breathing. I telephone Peter Robertson who quickly answered. When Peter arrived he rapidly contacted the KEMH who advised them about medication for me, so I would like to thank Peter, Ann, Paul and Diane for having to get out of their beds so early, and without whom I may not have survived.

May I also thank Derek Clark, Dr Richard Davis and Nurse Nola Henry, the ambulance driver and the FIGAS crew. Thanks also to Dr Diggle and his excellent team, including the military personnel, cleaners and maids for doing such a great job in general.

I suppose many of us 'old hands' have criticized the hospital in the 'old days' but modern medicine and better medical education have made this hospital - in relative terms - one of the best in the world. I would then like to offer my heartfelt thanks to the staff.

Lastly I would like to thank the many kind people who visited or asked after me; to Derek Clarke who visited every day and my friend Shirley Knight, who visited and cared for me. So God bless them all. So, there are some who care. Love to all

Jock Fairley Port Stephens

children. He is no stranger to the Falklands having served as Senior Magistrate from the end of 1991 until 1994. Since then he has returned twice to the islands in 1995 and 1996, when he chaired the statutory enquiry into the National Stud Flock. Mr Wood is currently chairman of the Independent Tribunal Service and a part time District Judge. 78 Squadron

Briefly

James Wood

appointed Chief

Justice

FOLLOWING the untimely

death of Sir Renn Davis, Mr

James Wood has been ap-

pointed as Chief Justice of the Falkland Islands.

Born in 1946, Mr Wood is married with three grown up

rescue at sea

A SEA KING helicopter from 78 Squadron was sent to the rescue of a Spanish fisherman who had been injured at sea on April

The 38 year old fisherman had lost three fingers from his left hand in an accident and required surgery. He was picked up from the Trawler Piscator and delivered to the King Edward Memorial Hospital in Stanley. Info: PIO HQBFFI

Remarkable results in St Helena experiment

A remarkable experiment with children who had never been exposed to television has shown that its introduction to the community of St. Helena has not created a surge of violence.

The study which has examined children's play habits before and after the introduction of television undermines previous research which had suggested a link between television violence and antisocial behav-

The researchers who filmed children at play during school breaks found no increase in hitting punching or fighting.

Professor Charlton who lead the research told the Guardian recently, "What we are seeing is that violence on television is not a direct cause of violent behaviour in young people. A healthy family, school and community environment are more important influences in shaping behaviour.

In January a Home Office study suggested that there was a link between criminal behaviour and violent videos for those who were already in "vulnerable" situations.

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The Scout Fun Bazaar will take place in the Parish Hall, Sat. May 9. All unwanted items of jumble, clothes, books, toys etc. can be collected any time this weekend. Raffle prizes always welcome, as are bottle stall tombola items. Help the Scouts make the money they need to attend the World Jamboree. Tel: P Middleton on 21174 if you can help.

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)
TAKE NOTICE THAT Sigrid

Geraldine Wells Barnes deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands died at K.E.M.H., Stanley, Falkland Islands on the 8th day of April

WHEREAS Xenia Mary Fleming, daughter of the deceased, has applied for Letters of Administration (Will annexed) to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

nursuant 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. L A Titterington

Registrar Falkland Islands Supreme Court 30 April 1998 Ref: PRO/1/1998

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Further enquiries and arrangements to view please contact Peter and Melanie Gilding on telephone 31061.

NOTICES

Winter is here so its time for some more good Country and Western dancing. See you all at the Drill Hall 10pm Saturday 2nd May. Over 18's. Bring your own. Tickets £2.50 from Heather or

Public Notice In the next few weeks FIDC will be undertaking a thorough clean up of the Lookout Industrial Estate. This will include the removal of scrap vehicles, pallets and other apparently abandoned

Any persons or organisations who have property on the estate which they wish to recover should endeavour to do so by 17 May 1998 at the very latest.

For further information contact Jason at FIDC on tel: 27211 during normal working hours

Everyone welcome at the Hill Cove Two-Nighter, 15th/16th May. Dog Trials - morning of the 16th. Sweepdraw in the afternoon. Come and buy that elusive £1,000 ticket. Book sleeping space by 10th May. See you all there.

The Memorial Service for Nick Taylor will be at 2pm on Sunday 3rd May at Goose Green. All

There will be a 2 nighter at Hill Cove on Friday 15th and Saturday 16th May.

Events will include the Cham-

pion Sheep Dog Trial on Saturday morning, a dance on each night and the West Falkland Sports Association Sweepstake, will be drawn on Saturday afternoon, so get those last minute tickets and you could be lucky! See you there!

There will be a Public Meeting on the 6 May in the Court & Council Chamber from 5-6pm. The topic of this meeting will be the Impact of Oil in the Falkland Islands. All members of the public are welcome to come and discuss this with Councillors who can attend.

Should there be a particular item that may need research, please telephone or fax Jenny Luxton at the Councillors Office

VACANCY

Cable and Wireless has two temporary vacancies for assistants in the external line plant section for a period of between five to six

The job will involve assisting the line plant technicians in all aspects of their work. For further information contact the Manager, Finance & Administration at Cable and Wireless on Telephone Number

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Falklands Conservation require a Field Assistant for 3-4 months for the 1998/99 Season starting at the beginning of November. For further information please contact the Falklands Conservation Office

PERSONAL

Steve and Tansy announce the arrival of their daughter, and Codey's little sister, Laoisa Kaoimhe Dayna Anderson on Monday 20 April 1998. Thanks to everyone for their congratulations,

WANTED

I Kick starter - Racing bike. Matthew McMullen

Wanted person or persons to live in Saturday and Sunday to look after elderly couple. Enquiries either to M Turner Tel 21394 or C Stewart Tel 21191

Several lengths of corrugated perspex required. If you can help, please call Tony on 22684 days or 21770 evenings

Flea Market on 2 May, 2-4pm at FICS. Contact Anya for a table. 21857. Bookings taken up til 9.30 Saturday morning.

Postscript from the Tabernacle Do you ever wonder if God exists? While it is impossible to 'prove' God in a mathematical sense, the evidence is very convincing.

If there is no God, then all of the wonders around us are accidental. No almighty hand made a thousand billion stars. They made themselves. No power keeps them on their steady course. The earth spins itself to keep the oceans from falling off toward the sun. Infants teach themselves to cry when they are hungry or hurt. A small flower invented itselfe so that we could extract digitalis for sick hearts.

The earth gave itself day and night, tilted itself so that we get seasons. Without the magnetic poles man would be unable to navigate the trackless oceans of water and air, but they just grew there.

The human heart will beat for 70 or 80 years without faltering. How does it get sufficient rest between beats? A kidney will filter poison from the blood, and leave good things alone. How does it know one from the

Who showed a womb how to take the love of two persons and keep splitting a tiny ovum until, in time, a baby would have the proper number of fingers, eyes and ears and hair in the right places, and come into the world when it is strong enough to sustain life?

There is no God? (Psa 14:NIV) The fool says in his heart, "There is no God." They are corrupt, their deeds are vile; there is no one who does

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Oil and the future of the Falklands Local opinion divided

LOCAL opinion, on the matter of what would be considered an acceptable amount of onshore impact as a result of possible oil exploitation, was noticeably divided at a public meeting this week.

public clearly supported the concept of minimum onshore impact

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Admin and union battle on after weekend

A SECOND meeting between representatives of the Civil Service Association/GEU and the Falkland Islands Government administration, is to take place on Monday, May 11, to discuss the government's reluctance to increase salaries in line with the service sector in the United Kingdom - as implied under the conditions of the Hay Management package.

The CSA/GEU state that their members are this year entitled to a 4% pay increase, however, FIG. are, said a union member, saying that the money is simply not avail-

Employees are particularly concerned about the situation because salaries are directly linked to pensions, thus, although the lack of a 4% pay increase may on the surface appear to be inconsequential, the long term impact on pensions could be substantial, running into losses of thousands of pounds.

After the meeting on Monday between the administration and union representatives, the union membership will be presented with the results of the earlier meeting.

While some members of the (with oil revenue obtained only through tax and royalties) others felt this option would limit opportunities for local entrepeneurs, and would result in oil revenue being wholly Government controlled.

Although accepting minimal impact such as crew changes, and industry interaction with the government, the question was asked by Dr Barry Elsby, "For what reason do we need any industry impact," suggesting that to accept the argument that onshore developments were needed, was to be led by just one sector of the community namely the commercial sector. Responding to this opinion, Councillor Summers suggested that while using the oil industry merely as a 'cash cow' was a valid option, it might be taking away the chance for some to earn a 'meaningful living' from the industry, and could promote further imbalance between the government and the private sector. Councillor Summers asked the question, "do we expect it (oil revenue) to be given to us or should we earn it?"

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Help the chapel

DESPITE setbacks, the trustees of the Falkland Islands Memorial Chapel Project in the UK, together with Anthony Hudson, Headmaster of Pangbourne College, a school with a strong naval tradition have managed to raise £1.25 million (of the £1.75 million they need) from donations by individuals, trusts and foundations.

It has long been the wish of the Trust to provide the nation with a memorial chapel for the Falklands war dead, and have the support of the Falklands Families Association and the South Atlantic medal Asso

Anyone wishing to make donations towards the project can send it to the Falkland Islands Memorial Chapel Appeal, Newspaper House, 34-44 London Road, Morden, Sur-rey SM4 5BR.

Arming fisheries patrol vessels "a major step... not without complications"



"Message from Cordella Skipper! It says.. nobody just nobody fishes in our waters without a licence!"

"A MAJOR step by any stretch of in Falklands waters and fewer Taithe imagination," is how Director of Fisheries, Mr John Barton, described the concept of arming government fisheries patrol vessels in an attempt to stem poaching in the Falklands conservation zone. The idea for this extreme measure comes as a result of a noticeable increase in poaching, predominantly by Taiwanese vessels, over past years. In the last few weeks specifically, patrol vessels have reported up to fifteen unlicensed vessels consistently encroaching in Falklands waters - sometimes on the edge of the zone but also further in.

Mr Barton suggested that the recent increase in poaching may have occurred as a result of two factors, those being good catch rates see another getting for free."

wanese vessels being licenced by the Argentine fishery.

"The step would not be without complications however," said Barton, "we would have to make sure that we were completely covered in terms of legalities and in-In the recent meeting of Legis-

lative Council, a number of Representatives gave their support to the idea of arming patrol vessels, and a fishing company owner commented to Penguin News, "although there are worrying complications involved in such a step, I don't see what else can be done." He went on to say of licenced vessels, "no one will want to pay for something they

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Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge (Job ch. 38 v 4).

BEARING in mind that Job didn't have access to 'spell check' in his day would it be too facetious to suggest that what he intended to write was. "Who is this that darkeneth council by words without knowledge?" Whatever his intention though, both versions translate into twentieth century Falklands life (or for that matter, anywhere else in the world and at any juncture) and should probably be borne in mind by those of us prone to articulating freely, and publicly, on subjects about which we

Despite having now undermined my confidence in my own public articulations, such cogitations lead me to the visit of a normally cogent if in this case, biased, gentleman to our office last week (yes, we have many) who, between more conservative enquiries, launched into forceful condemnation of, as he put it, "BI***y ungrateful farmers," who should be, "thankful for all the help practically forced upon them," adding 'solutions' along the lines of, "if they won't diversify let them go to the wall like companies in Stanley have had to."

Valid - as those who enjoy spouting the 'dog eat dog' philosophy will agree his opinion to be, I am rather more enamoured of the argument which states 'lets be bl***dy grateful that at least a proportion of this community are prepared to forgo the healthier wages to be found in Stanley and maintain what has been repeatedly, and properly, described as the Falklands only guaranteed asset'.

While it might be true that some farmers are reluctant to change or develop in the ways recommended by the Government, it should also be considered that not all farmers have youth on their side (change may be an impossibility) while others may seek changes but in ways which do not coincide with the beliefs of those offering financial assistance - and without the experience of those farmers, who are we, in the non farming community, to say that these beliefs are wrong?

And, if those particular farmers are not assisted while wool prices remain low, and are forced to sell their land (presumably our visitor's solution) are there really enough pioneering and relatively youthful, potential farmers confident enough to buy in to what is clearly an uncertain

Assistance to farmers is a much publicised fact of Falklands' commercial life, and where appropriate is something they should grasp at with both hands, however, critics of assistance (of which there are some) might remember that it is not only agricultural workers who are sustained in their endeavours. Private fishing companies (and I applaud their continued existence) will happily boast independent survival, but would they deny that they too are not indirectly assisted? Surely the patrolling of the conservation zone by sea and by air, and the government research into our fishing resources are enormously beneficial to local fishing companies - and are perhaps more expensive undertakings on FIG'S part than providing a few miles of fencing and some handouts at shearing

"Loath to disappoint Mr Luxton.."

ON the matter of patrolling the zone, although I am loath to disappoint Councillor Luxton in his expectation of being 'taken to task' for his support for arming fishery patrol vessels, I am enough of a realist to accept that poaching is potentially a massive problem for our economy, and one that needs serious thought - and perhaps extreme measures taken? At the same time, however, a move to arm a patrol vessel is one which brings with it enormous legal complexities (of which councillors are aware) not to mention problems of conscience and possibly a Catch 22 situation. By this I suggest that an armed vessel constitutes a threat only if the poachers believe that the vessel is prepared to attack (that is, be prepared, if absolutely necessary, to do more than simply fire 'a shot across the bows'). But who, in a community which so proudly supports the human rights of fishermen, would be prepared to actually countenance, or accept responsibility for the possible deaths of innocent men. (No matter how remote the possibility seems - we must accept that it would exist). And if it is clear to poachers that we would not take this most extreme measure, then would they take our armed vessels seri-

Mike gives Menem an earful..

AND finally, the Penguin News prize for the most inadvertently amusing turn of phrase in a LegCo address - goes to - Councillor Mike Summers, who said of President Menem; "...and hopefully he will go away with a flea in his ear, and keep that in mind." Precisely Mike, but it's the flea I feel sorry for.

Your letters

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Concerned for everyone's interests

AFTER reviewing my speech on the adjournment of LegCo I was dismayed to realise that I omitted two matters that I had really wished to mention.

The first was to congratulate the North Camp Road Gang on linking up both Greenfield Farm and Bombilla this season. I have to say that the whole team's achievements, and the quality of work, should not go unrecognised. The work carried out by all the road building teams during this very wet season must be applauded.

My second point was regarding the East Falkland Camp and the Outer Islands: To some people it may seem that the West is my only concern; I wish to assure all Camp and Island residents that this is not the case and I am just as concerned about their interests as I am regarding the West. If anybody has any concerns at all please feel free to phone me to discuss them. I cannot guarantee that I can solve the problem but I can promise to listen and do what I can.

Hopefully as I become more familiar with Council procedures I shall avoid omissions such as this.

Richard Cockwell Fox Bay Village

Cross words continue

I WOULD like to comment upon last week's letter from John Pollard about the pre-completed newspaper crossword from Pastimes. This matter has been taken up with our newspaper suppliers, STANLEY SERVICES LTD.

Grateful to be given the chance to be here

AS many of your readers already know, we will be leaving the Falkland Island next week, after over 11 years. Naturally we have very mixed feelings about leaving everything behind us which is special and unique about the Falklands. More than anything we shall miss the friendship, kindness, generosity and hospitality of our friends, acquaintances, colleagues and all those children we have had the pleasure of getting to know.

As a family, we thank you all from the bottom of our hearts for all that you have given to us over the years, and we wish you all well in the future. For the rest of our lives, we shall all be very grateful that we were given the chance to be here, and that we were so well looked after whilst we were here.

Thank you from us all. Peter, Linda and Eleanor Burnard and Jennifer Hulley.

An important notice to all KTV subscribers

In order to improve signal quality to all parts of Stanley, over the next several weeks we will be moving from the present transmitting site on Ross Road West to our new permanent location on Dairy Paddock Road. During this period some of our subscribers may experience signal drop on some, or all of channels at some stage. This will depend on the individual location around Stanley.

Although this inconvenience is very much regretted it is necessary to improve the service even further, with better signal quality and more channels available to our subscribers, once this has been completed.

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FICS win Distinction in TES Newspaper Day competition

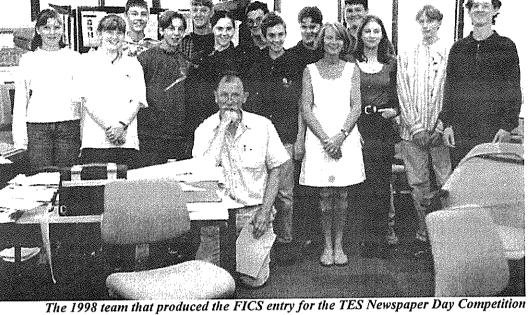
land Islands Community School professed themselves to be, "quietly pleased," to be awarded the level of Distinction by the judges for their entry in this year's Times Educational Supplement Newspaper Day Competition.

A letter, received this week by the school from competition organiser, Brian Robinson, thanked the students for their entry and went on to say how much he had enjoyed reading it.

Mr Robson said the standard of entry had been particularly high this year, and there had been a record number of entries.

The judges' assessment of the FICS entry apparently included no criticism and stated that they had especially liked: the paper's masthead, the front page design, the use of survey materials, use of adverts, use of local stories, use of writer's names, the list of contents on the front page, the fact that there was more than one story on the front page, the editorial and the letters

The letter also included an invitation for four of the production House of Commons on June 1.



team of the newspaper, including staff, to attend the Distinction Winner's Presentation to be held in the

Last year the FICS won first place in the Overseas Section of the competition with three members of the editorial staff, Daniel Fowler, MacIntosh computer.

Steven Betts and Robbie Burnett. making a five day visit to London to receive the prize of an Apple

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What's in a name?

THANKS to prompt action by members of the Museum and National Trust, some of the traditional names of places along the Stanley/ Goose Green Road, which had fallen into disuse and were under threat of disappearing altogether, have been given a new lease of life.

Responding to worries expressed to them by the general public the trustees, and a group of volunteers, came up with the idea of carving some of the place names onto wooden signs which have already been erected at the appropriate sites.

Trustee, Joan Spruce, told Penguin News this week that Dennis Middleton has carved eight wooden boards which the Scout Group, as part of their fundraising activities, and supported by Dennis, Sharon Middleton and Phil Middleton, have erected along

"Finding the metal standards on which to attach the signboards was proving difficult," Joan said, "but the day was saved thanks to the generosity of Diane and Kevin Kilmartin at Bluff Cove who found some for us.'

Dennis also carved a ninth sign which now marks a tiny turf corral at Corral Pass, on Ailsa and Tony Heathman's farm, Estancia. Built some time around 1840, the corral was destined to become part of the new road system, but was saved at the eleventh hour by some quick talking and a sympathetic road gang who managed to skirt neatly round it.

"We applaud those people who freely gave time, materials and effort to see this project to its satisfactory conclusion," Joan said.

Public Notice Vacancy - Night Security Officer

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for the position of Night Security Officer which will arise in the King Edward Memorial Hospital later this month

The successful applicant must be a mature person with a valid driving licence as he/she will be required on occasion to drive the ambulance. A willingness to work unsocial hours is essential as the successful applicant will work a ten hour night shift on a five nights on, five nights off basis. The rate of pay will be £6.63 per hour, paid monthly in arrears. Further details can be obtained from the Medical Department Administrator Medical Department Administra-

tor, Mrs Candy Blackley, on 27415. Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and should be returned to that Department no later than 4.00pm on Friday, May 15, 1998

Oil and the future of the Falklands Local opinion divided

Continued from front page: Councillor Cockwell felt that Dr Elsby's suggestion would produce a social service based community, and Hamish Wylie added that impact was unavoidable anyway, if vast amounts of money were to become available to the government. Other members of the public, however, suggested that a social service based community need not be a negative state if money was carefully controlled - Councillor Edwards adding to this opinion by noting that revenue, which was not needed immediately, could be kept in a trust fund for the future.

Specifically on the matter of social changes, it was generally agreed that Islanders needed to focus on 'what is good about the Falklands' before decisions could be made about what cultural changes Islanders wished to avoid. Archivist Jane Cameron agreed with this idea suggesting that Islanders particularly appreciated the benefits

of living in 'a small community' where 'change was gradual'. Museum Curator John Smith added that there was clearly a worry that Islanders could 'lose their identity' as a result of full scale immigration.

A discussion on immigration ensued, with members of the public giving their preferences with regard to a new town (possibly surrounding a new port) or extending Stanley to accommodate an increased population (that is, immigrants comprising either a transient oil population, or necessary human resources for government projects.)

Amongst other opinions expressed at the meeting, Mrs Nancy Poole suggested that a referendum comprising options for the future should be undertaken. One councillor, however, felt that because a referendum would involve presenting a number of options, it may not adequately cover the multitude of ideas and feelings that members of the public have on the subject.

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Argos optimism



Above: Directors of Argos Limited, Mr Laurie Butler and Mr Rob Pitaluga, with H E The Governor and Mr Andy Morrison of Amerada Hess at the opening of Argos House.

GUESTS of the Directors of Argos Ltd. attended the opening of the company's large and impressive new office building, Argos House, on H Jones Road, on May 1.

Clearly proud of the new premises, which is the equivalent of eight average sized houses, Director, Rob Pitaluga gave a speech before inviting HE the Governor to officially declare the building open, which he did so by unveiling a brass

Directors on the building, describing it as a 'sign of optimism in the future', and Vice President of International Operations of Amerada Hess, added his congratulations. Oil operators Amerada Hess, for whom Argos are agents, have a desk in the new offices.

The new building, which is wholly owned by Argos Limited, has four complete office suites plus a reception area, kitchens, toilets and boardrooms, and took approxiplaque. and boardrooms, and took ap
The Governor congratulated the mately five months to erect.

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The rise and rise of Andy Morrison he still works for, at the beginning

OIL men are tough. They eat steel bolts for breakfast and quench their thirst with copious quantities of crude. They look like Desperate Dan, they hammer 40 foot drill lengths into the ocean floor with a clenched fist and they extinguish rig fires with well directed spit.

At least that is the image, with small embellishment, projected by Hollywood and the late John 'The Duke' Wayne, and though there is little doubt that toughness is a required quality for the men (and these days women too) who find ways to punch holes in the Earth's crust to make the oil flow, they are more likely to be geologists or engineers than hard drinking, hard fighting tearaways.

Typifying this breed of quietly determined oil (or as they term it, hydrocarbons) men, who prefer to spend their offrig time with their families rather than in the fleshpots of whatever continent they are working in, is Scot, Andy Morrison, softly spoken 51 year old head of international operations (except South America and the United Kingdom) for Amerada

Born in Manchester but brought up in Inverness, Andy's rise and rise to his present position bears mute testimony to thirty years of graft and the strength of will behind the easy smile and gentle Highland accent.

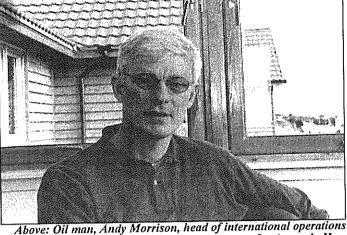
For Andy came up the hard way, spending ten years at the sharp end of the industry - on the

He left school at eighteen to take up the BP scholarship he had won to study Mechanical Engineering at Strathclyde University, spending holidays working at various refineries.

Roughnecking it

Emerging from university at the age of 21 complete with a degree and a feeling that he had seen more than enough of the inside of oil refineries, Andy declined the first job he was offered and opted to begin his career in the oil industry on a North Sea oil rig; starting - where else - at the bottom as a 'roughneck'.

Roughnecks are the men who work on the drilling platform manhandling the massive lengths of drill, pipe and casings into position ready to descend into the sea and subsequently the seabed. Today some of that heavy work is done by machinery; thirty years ago, it was muscle power - and a hard grounding for the young



for Amerada Hess

position.

graduate fresh from university.

Learning rapidly Andy progressed through the ranks becoming the Derrickman, Pumpman, Assistant Driller, Driller and finally the Night Toolpusher - the senior drilling man aboard the rig, and all in a two year period.
Still only 23 he was transferred

to Abu Dhabi in the Middle East as the Drilling Supervisor on an oil rig in the Gulf. This was a slightly different role for Andy as the rig rigs," he explains. "That meant getting them set up for drilling once they had arrived at their offshore

In 1976, and now 30, he and Rachel moved to Canada, to Calgary, where he became what he calls, "like a Drilling Superintendent cum Engineer." For the first time since leaving Strathclyde University Andv had an onshore base as the rigs he was working with were on dry land.

America.

of their North Sea operations came up.
"We started with a team of six in a small office with me as Drill-

ing Manager. Today we have over 250 people working for us."

Like the company, Andy has himself moved on too. Currently he is in charge of Amerada's international operations, which he says means anywhere outside the North Sea and North and South

'Currently we're drilling a deep, high pressure exploration gas well onshore in Thailand; later this year we'll begin drilling for gas in Indonesia; and this summer we hope to begin drilling some exploration wells in onshore Kazakhstan. Then next year, hopefully, we'll be drilling in offshore Malaysia.

Such widespread business interests mean he spends a good deal of his time travelling often failing to get home, now in London, between Monday and Friday. "In a bad month," he says, "I might be away for two or three weeks.'

He smiles as he says this but, perhaps as a reaction to the many months and years he has spent away from his home and family, it is evident that they are vitally important to him - his list of how he ikes to spend his leisure time is headed by both.

Aswell as Rachel, Andy's family, is Rachel, 26 year old daughter, Fiona, who works for another major oil company, and son Alister, 21, currently studying accountancy at Edinburgh University and shortly to take up a post with Chase Manhattan Bank in London.

Andy plays golf off a 23 handicap, devours novels, enjoys eating out and, despite the countless miles covered for the company, says one of his greatest pleasures is travel-

ling with his wife.

He is a man who has achieved much, and for many that would be enough. But there is a careful restlessness in Andy Morrison. And ambition too. His future, he says, holds many challenges and opportunities. Though his feet are firmly on the ground his gaze is ever up-

Perhaps the most revealing clue to what continues to drive this successful, and always pleasant, man are his final words in our short in-

"It's been an exciting life, and is still exciting today. I still enjoy coming in to work each day.

Penguin News feature

was not owned by BP though he still worked for them. In effect he was the Company Representative aboard a chartered rig.

In all he spent four years in the Middle East mostly as Drilling Supervisor but also spending several spells as the Drilling Engineer in the company office. Another major change in Andy's life occurred during those four years because after nine months in the Gulf he married his wife, Rachel.

It was a change which impacted in both personal and professional ways. Until he took his young wife with him to Abu Dhabi his working cycle had revolved around three months on the rig followed by three weeks in UK. Now married the couple moved into married accommodation and he moved to a regime of seven days on, seven days off.

At 27 he was on the move again, back to familiar territory in the North Sea, still with BP though well up the corporate ladder from his roughnecking days. Here, "I became involved in the development of the Forties Field, commissioning and working on four separate

Eventually, though that changed again when BP decided to drill a well off the East coast of Canada, close to Newfoundland, which is where he and Rachel lived for nine months.

We were there for the summer," he recalls with a wry smile, "which was very nice, and we got back to Calgary just in time before winter set in.

After four years he was back in Aberdeen, now office based as a Drilling Superintendent. Coping with the new demands of a paper driven role and less 'hands-on, practical' work he feels was not really a problem.

"Home every night..."

"Working offshore demands good organisation and pre-planning, so it was an easy transition to make - and a very pleasant one too because it meant I got home every night after virtually ten years of rig based life."

Two years later, in 1982, Andy left BP to become an independent consultant - a career that was shortlived as in 1983 the opportunity to ioin Amerada Hess, the company

Legislative Council - speeches to the Motion for Adjournment

IN rising to support this motion for adjournment, I think we all agree that we've been sat down for too long this week. I shall only raise four points. Very briefly, there has been some. I believe, pertinent concern about the reintroduction of rates and taxes, and that in part has been highlighted on the front page of yesterday's Penguin News.

I don't think we can afford to impose the reintroduction of house rates or some other tax rates, because what that will do will put an unnecessary brake on infrastructural and housing development, therefore I'm putting down an early warning to the Financial Secretary that I would be unable to support any change in that

The second point I would make is that you highlighted in your 'state of the nation' address the increase in frequency of shipping incidents, and I think we have fast approached the time when we too reinvestigate the establishment of a proper harbour authority, so that we can more effectively deal with the offshore development that is proceeding apace. Even if we weren't dealing with that new offshore development I think we should be more involved in dealing with incursions as they do occur.

Fishing and poaching

That brings me on to the third point, fishing and poaching. I'm not convinced that we will generate fisheries licence revenues to the level that we have anproved. There are I think three points to be born in mind for that, one is the continuing financial crisis in the Far East, not simply in Korea, it is within a whole number of other countries. The second point is that there is a very depressed illex squid market at the moment, and the third point is that we have let a great number of vessels poach this year.

The Director of Fisheries has raised some commentabout depleting a resource which we can ill afford to deplete, the consequence of that is I think next year, and of course I do declare an interest in this, on both fronts, not only the fishing. but also the continued poaching that goes on, because parties that are interested in applying for licences next year are going to, I think, argue quite strongly against the government that it did not do enough to combat poaching this year.

The secondary interest I raise of course is my interest in the MV Dorada. I think the need to ensure whatever rules of engagement are set out, are followed but that we do look to preserve our own life on board fishery patrol vessel. And I would just make a reference to HO BIFFI. if there is some way we could coordinate an effective anti-poaching method that could involve the Commander and his resources, even at arms length, then I think that would be very much welcomed.

One nation

The fourth point is trivial in a way, but it's somewhat philosophical. I stood on a platform of one nation. I think we must continue to go down that road, and I resent the sort of colonial tone of government clocks either advancing or retarding on an annual basis, and I wonder whether we couldn't introduce something that says we will move it into summer or winter time rather than this sledge hammer to crack a nut and that scenario. It's trivial; its somewhat phylosophical, but I think if we can begin to deal with some of those matters of trivia then I think we can begin to create a society which is at one with itself. Sir, I beg to support the motion

The Hon. Richard Cockwell While rising to support this motion I

feel that there are one or two things that I should say. The first thing is that this having been my first budget session l must admit that I find that the whole process is quite an eye opener. I've been heard to say in the past that I believe that we should release a certain amount of reserves in order to achieve capital projects and I honestly believed that this as the right way to go about things. However, having sat down and look at the figures and looked at the future, reduction in revenues and such like. I'm afraid to admit that I was wrong.

The budgetary process that we set in motion in the last few days is the correct way to go. I do wish to see as much capital expenditure on our infrastructure, which requires a lot of input, as soon as possible, but unless we can find a way of ensuring that we can do this without a severe loss in our revenue and loss in our reserves we will find ourselves in a position where we have to reduce services. and that is the one thing that we cannot do. We cannot afford to reduce services to the people of the Falkland Islands.

Camp roads

As regards the camp roads. The Honourable Mike Summers has already said that we are carrying on with camp road construction, not the way we would like it, not the way it was envisaged 12 months ago, however I helieve what we are proposing to do is the only practical way we can proceed without setting in chain a process of capital expenditure that we

I very much regret this, and I wish there was some other way of doing this, and getting the roads construction speeded up, but at this moment I cannot find a way to be doing it. The camp is being supported in various ways, we are looking towards putting money into the camp for development, for fencing, for grassland improvement and honefully for the first time there will be a system of incentive payments which allows farmers to put money back into their farms to develop in any way that they wish as long as it is approved by the Agriculture Advisory Committee (I take it)...

Fishing

Going on to fishing, I think I should commend to this house the process which is going on where the fisheries department has circulated a document on the fisheries policy for comment by the fishing industry which will be returned to the fisheries advisory committee fairly soon and hopefully we will be able to firm up our fisheries policy into something which is what the industry is looking for.

The Hon, Lewis Clifton has mentioned the poaching. We have to make it very clear that any people who are perpetrating poaching within our fishing waters, that next season, no matter what happens we will take very firm steps indeed to make sure that poaching is not allowed to carry on in the way that has been carried on this year. It is not fair on the people who are buying licences and the result will be that they will not be buying licences if they find they can poach without being stopped, and so we will take every step that is possibly required to make sure that this poaching is stopped forthwith.

Hydrocarbon hype

There has been a lot of talk about the hydrocarbon hype. I think that we don't want to get too excited one way or the other. It is very easy to start going to the stage where there is nothing happening, where there is no oil out there. We don't know and I think we just have to keep an open mind, rather than getting excited one way or the other.

There is one last thing that I would like to touch on and that is our relations with Argentina. I believe that we have to make repeated statements that the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands is not negotiable. There is hype within the Argentine press and within Argentina at the moment where they seem to be believing that we are softening our approach and they are going to be able to achieve their 'magnificent aim', as they call it. I'm afraid they must be disabused of this. If this is what they think is going to happen. they have to have another think coming. Our sovereignty is not negotiable and

never will be. Sir, I support the motion. The Hon. Mrs Sharon Halford

I remember at this time last year think we were defending a much larger deficit, if I am correct. I agree, we don't particularly like deficit budgets and we must try and get out of this scenario, but its been interesting some of the comments neople have been making over the past few days. When I say people I mean members of the public. I've had some people come up to me since the phone-in the other evening saying they would like to be a test case to receiving the one million pounds because they didn't particularly agree with my theory.

Stop capital works

And I've had others come along and say let's stop all the capital works. But as Councillor Summers said earlier, if we didn't have capital projects then we obviously wouldn't be having a lot of the work going on now. I think some of those people suggesting that, haven't thought that if the work stopped then so would their work. But on this one million pound thing and the oil: Yesterday we were very privileged and had a trip out to the Borgny Dolohin and I have to say it was very interesting to see around an oil installation. I never ever thought I would get on one, and especially not here in the Falklands. I do think that at the moment though, perhaps they are very lucky and are having a very nice honeymoon period if I may say so weather wise, and I think they have yet to learn what the Falklands

I don't think we should go along this hype scenario, all this we kept hearing about the other night, about us all getting a million pounds load of nonsense.

Back to the Budget

Back to the budget again. Penguin News, I thought, was quite nice to read the other day saying the rates had been agreed, I thought they had only been proposed at that time. Obviously they knew more than we did at that particular

Don't forget PWD

Going through this whole process, the one thing that came out time and time again, and I think that you probably raised the hype on this again, sir, was when you congratulated the Agricultural Department and put them top of your list. Yes. I agree as I'm sure all other councillors do that department is necessary and is doing a good job, but I don't think we should forget that there are many other departments in government who are also doing good jobs.

One that has been knocked for many years is the Public Works Department, but when I look over the budget at the moment, and we keep saying we've got this deficit and that we haven't achieved this in the past and whatever. However, I'm actually wondering if historically the PWD shouldn't in fact have been praised for achieving all they were set to do in years gone past, because if they had achieved it we wouldn't perhaps have had the money we have now. However

this year I hope they do achieve what hope will go off reasonably well. I hapwe've set them to do.

And I would like to endorse Council. lor Clifton's comments on the poaching aspect, I think we really need to deal with

And finally, just on a very minor point. I know I mention it most years, 1 am very pleased to see that all the fitness fanatics, who now run up and down the bypass road in the dark wearing black are also wearing reflective gear. So obviously my comments must have gone home. Sir I support the motion.

The Hon. John Birmingham

In rising to speak to the motion I also have a few things to say. This council has been in office for nine months, but only now has had the chance to have any influence over the financial position of the islands. I make no apology for being one of the councillors who wanted a more realistic approach to the financial wellbeing of these islands and believe that it is our duty to make sure that as far as possible, we can maintain the high standard of living which the vast majority of us enjoy.

This week we have kept the operating budget under control as far as possible without cutting any of the services to which we have become accustomed and would like to publicly thank all the Heads of Department especially the Financial Department and of course our leader this week, the Hon Mike Sum mers, for the very businesslike way he kept us under control.

Affordable housing

All Councillors have their goals to achieve, and one of mine is housing. And especially affordable accommodation for single people, and people on low incomes. It's hard to believe but we still suffer from the hasty decision in 1992 to slash the then budget. One area which suffered was house building and the East Stanley development would have been completed by now if they hadn't made that decision.

Midway through the last council it was decided to start the East Stanley development and this council it pleases me to say has recognised the need to roll along at the end of the present phase 4 into phase 5 and beyond. We have also allocatedmonies to increase the FIGhousing stock. It has been agreed that as the housing needs analysis has been comnleted we now move onto the next stage and that is the putting to gether of a planned building programme for the future.

As has already been said a small task group has been set up to put this proramme together. Disasters aside I can think of no reason why at the end of this council an impact on the current programme hasn't been achieved.

Gunboat diplomacy

Sir, I am not the first in this house today to mention the poaching around the islands by the Taiwanese. I hope Her Majesty's government are going to make a decision as to whether we can arm the patrol vessels as soon as possible. I don't wish to see anybody injured but it seems to me that the Taiwanese only respect a show of force. Perhaps gun boat diplomacy is not such a bad idea on the odd

I was pleased to find out yesterday that the Korean authorities are taking the programmes of human rights abuse selfously and are investigating various incl dents including the recent one here. Perhaps, Governor, you could pass on a word of thanks to your colleagues in Seoul for their help.

The visit later this year of the Argen tine President to the United Kingdom I pen to disagree with the views of many people and believe that the United Kingdom Government will continue to show its support for our rights both publicly . and privately and that there will be no surprises for us during, or indeed after,

Oil since 1991

This has been quite an historic week for the islands with the first hole being drilled. I am going to give a brief run down of the events since 1991 when it first started. There was the Continental Shelf ordinance, this provided the frame work for unobtrusive exploration activities around the islands. We started seismic surveys in 1993. The Offshore Minerals Bill was debated in 1994 and this provided a legal framework for both exploration and exploitation.

In October 1995, after the joint agreement had been signed between Britain and Argentina, the Falklands Licensing round was launched in London and Huston. In October 1996 also, the Production Licences awarded by FIG to 5 consortia and 13 companies to explore in 7 tranches to the north of the Falklands happened. In May '97 Seismic Surveys and data required for the companies enabled them to go ahead and start setting up the Falklands Offshore Sharing Agree-

Also in that year the first Falklands Environmental Forum was held in Stanley. In September '97 Amarada Hess announced the securing of the Dolphin Drilling Semi-submersible on behalf of FOSA. This summer Brit Survey carried out site well survey works. In February of this year offshore health and safety legislation became law.

On the 17th of April the drill actually arrived here. And on the 27th of April the first well was, as they say spudded. So for a small community to come so far since '91 against all expectation is something that various people should be thanked for. And like you sir, I won't pick anybody out, but I believe that Mrs Rendell of the Department of Mineral Resources and the Attorney General and, dare I say even the Chief Executive, deserve a large thanks for their achievements in getting the Falkland Islands prepared for a possible future in oil.

The radio phone-in the other day was only, I hope, the start of discussions on the way ahead. In this house the phrase hydrocarbonhype has been spoken about. However, how about hydrocarbons hope. And I hope that we can continue to handle it. Sir I support the motion.

The Hon Mrs Jan Cheek

This, the first budget session in which I have been involved has been a particuarly interesting one for me, and I would like to add my congratulations to the Financial Secretary and all his staff, and to our very efficient Chairman, the Honourable Mike Summers. We tried to keep up the level of services and make clear priorities in the capital programme, but most of us are too aware of the uncertainties in the Far Eastern economy and the fact, as my Honourable Colleagues have already said, that the level of licence take-up in the first season next year may well be affected by events of this year.

Oil/non-oil scenario

We were also aware, as we worked, of the need to prepare for the non-oil scenario as well as the oil scenario. The odds are still against finding oil. However, that said I was one of those privileged yesterday to take a trip out to the Borgny Dolphin and learn more about the whole process, the conditions in which people work out there, the conditions in which

after that without taking on some of the sense of excitement of the people working there, not least because the drill was actually stalled and the exultation, I can only describe it as that, on peoples faces when it got going again, and I wish all the oil exploration groups good luck.

High priced housing

However, we must not lose sight, as again Honourable Colleagues who have spoken before me have said of problems that are being exacerbated by oil exploration. House rents have been raised dramatically, high prices are being demanded when houses have been sold. It has been drawn to my attention by some of my constituents, a very disturbing fact that government houses sold to tenants just a few years ago at a fraction of their real price and their real value are now being sold at those inflated prices.

While I'm sure the intention in selling those houses was to ease the housing problem it now seems to be making it worse. Of course I'm not suggesting that government can dictate to whom a house should be sold, and we cannot dictate to a private seller what price he can ask for that house. Further, government should not be expected to house everyone.

Of course we need to assist some people, and of course we must house confe we contract to come here, but the expectation that government should house anyone that chooses to sell their own house, walk out of a relationship and the house - perhaps that expectation is too high, and we have to be very careful

No compromise

I'm purposefully keeping my remarks rief today because I am aware that some ofmyHonourableColleagueshave flights to catch but I can't let the meeting pass without mention of Argentina and the over-excitementwe have seen in the press. We must not compromise in any way on our sovereignty. All the recent discussion of flags and all that they symbolise may seem over exaggerated but a flag is an important symbol, one of many important symbols of our sovereignty which as other Honourable Members have said is not negotiable. Sir I support the mo-

The Hon Mrs Norma Edwards

I will just touch on the most pressing problem for the West, which is camp roads, and remind everybody that we hearso much about the lack of workforce. the inability to produce two teams to work from the north and the south. There are people on the west who are quite capable and do, every year, work with the road gangs helping to build the existing roads, and they are the farmers. They are there, and I am sure would be well pleased to earn a bit of extra money working with the flying squad in the future, I have mentioned this before and I would be pleased if that could be seriously taken on board and acted upon in the future. It would solve a lot of the current problems and disappointment for the people at Port Stephens if that work could continue by the flying squad.

Paper jam cleared

I have to make mention of PWD. Councillor Halford said they are terribly overcrowded, and I am sure they are, and I do sympathise with them, but we heard in the budget that the DPW has asked for 23 more filing cabinets and so I presume in future all the paper that is bogging them down at the moment will be cleared away and there will be a clear line ahead to perhaps get some of the projects working a little bit faster than they have been. that I mean the school hostel for

instance, and I don't think its the fault of the design department. We asked for design work to be started on a year ago. I think that was done, and we are still waiting for the tender, or maybe its just gone out for the tender to design and build. So little things like that could perhaps be speeded up a bit, certainly the administration in the PWD has increased, a great deal in the past year or two, so I' would hope to see a bit more action from

Our housing policy

Councillor Cheek mentioned housing and the problem with housing. I think one of our problems, apart from the lack of housing, is we should be looking at our policy and how we manage our policy at the moment. The way it stands disadvantages Falkland Islanders, especially Falkland Islanders who have been away and are coming back to the Islands. By that I mean the students that have gone away to train and so on, and they come back and there is no where for them to go. But if you are a contractor that is okay, because it's written into your contract, and I really think we need to take a long hard look at our housing policy, perhaps not immediately but certainly when the present housing programme has gone forward and there are some houses to talk about. Sir. I think that's all I have to say. I congratulate the Financial Secretary and his team for all the hard, work they've done over the budget session and before hand preparing it, and I support the motion.

The Hon William Luxton

I have supported the Appropriation Bill, but I too am disappointed, like my colleague on my left, that we were unable to speed up the road construction programme. I would echo what she said that one of the few areas wherethe personnel to do the job are available, particularly on West Falklands, and I think we could have spent a little more money there. However, we will keep on pressing that

More aggressive policy

I share the concern of my colleagues as far as the poaching is concerned, I think its a very serious situation. The concept of a little more aggressive gunboat policy, as somebody said, is one I would support. I will probably be taken to task again in the Penguin News, but on that subject I am glad that some of my colleagues also have said we have to take a very firm line with our neighbours across the water and keep on doing so. Any sign of moderation is taken as a sign

Huge task for Fisheries patrol

The hydrocarbon hype to which people have referred is I suppose something we can do without. I too was privileged to visit the Borgny Dolphin and I must say it is difficult to not come back from that rig without feeling excited at the activity going on there. It really is quite something. The trip out there makes you realise the huge area that our fisheries patrol have to police and to be flying, I'm not quite sure how far it is, but to be flying for about and hour and a half over water just gives you an idea of what a huge space it is, the task they have got. So I think we need to give them all the support

Finally I would add my congratulation to the treasury staff on the preparation of the budget and all the hard work they have done, and also congratulate incillor Summers on his chairmanship of the committee. I do believe it's a good move forward in taking charge of the government by this council. Sir.

support this motion. The Hon. Mike Summers

I thank my colleagues for their kind remarks and I particularly thank the Hon. Financial Secretary and his staff, not only for their hard work but the accuracy of their work, and the depth of knowledge they bring with them when we sit and debate the budget. And congratulations to all those involved and particularly those present in this room. I hope that during my association with the Hon the Financial Secretary during these last few weeks I have not became too Scrooge

Mature partnership with UK

I think there is a very great deal to be proud and optimistic about in our community and I would just like to mention one or two of them. I think we should be very proud that we have reached a relationship with the United Kingdom government that would have been unenvisaged in 1982. We have absolutely no daylight whatsoever between ourselves and the British government in our attitude to the sovereignty of the Falklands

We have developed and are developing the mature partnership arrangement that the Secretary of State spoke about at the Dependent Territories Conference and that his Minister of State reinforced when he was here recently. It was, I think a good visit, and a welcome visit and one that reinforces the strength between the two of us in the face of what goes on over

It is extraordinary the issues that they continue to raise in relation to the Falklands. The flag thing that we have talked about and suddenly it has begun to disappear. Now it appears that we have been icensing and proposing to take revenues from our waters without their permission. My very goodness. Have they forgotten already that they signed a cooperation agreement with the British government that they would allow us. gracefully, to explore our waters with out interference, in return for which we created the special cooperation area. If they think they are going to start repudiating that agreement they had better think of what they might lose in terms of the special cooperation area, and indeed the agreements that are in the special cooperating document that allows their companies to support and take part in the exploration activity in our waters.

I applaud the Vice-President of Amarada Hess for his very robust response to what the Argentines have been saving and I assure him and the other oil companies that we will give them every assistance that we can and I am sure the British Government will give them every assistance that they can in resisting and repudiating their unfounded claims on revenues from Falklands waters.

Menem's visit

The Menem visit has been cause for a great deal of excitement in the Argentine press. It will cause a great deal of activity in the British press when it arrives and in the lead up to it. We have to be prepared for that and I look forward to cooperating with all the Falklands lobbyists in the United Kingdom to put our case forward on a regular basis leading up to the Menem visit to make sure the British public is fully aware of our story, and I thank in advance the Falkland Islands Association who I know are going to do a great deal of work on this. And in a way I don't think it will be such a bad thing if Menem does raise the question of

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two days time we will launch forty tanks on parachutes and we will torture

the British Ambassador. The issue is that you now support Senator Eduardo Menem's bill, which sanctions companies who do

"It is a negative stimulation but it is stimulation. If they pay us three percent, we won't mess about. If they don't pay the three percent, we will be a

Has the so-called charm offensive towards the kelpers had any results?

"If I had to begin again, I would intensify my charm offensive. There is no other thing than persuasion. It is so elemental, that it is not even worth

But it is discussed, even within the official party...
"Because they don't like the word

charm. If we don't want to recover the Island through bad ways, what is there left to do? Go and pray to the Virgin and wait for someone to illuminate our path. Or carry out a policy which is cordial. If that creates polemics, then lets forget it, because, then we will see the British flag fly in the Islands for centuries and centuries.

Does the exploration cause a favourable precedent in London, concerning the sovereignty issue?

"It causes a precedent in our fayour, because the British have seen the possibility that we collect oil royalties from the area in litigation as something viable. That's phenomenal. Because, if I go to England and ask them to give me three percent of the royalties from the North Sea, they will lock me up in a lunatic asylum. Here they have not laughed and they have accepted a formula to lead us toward our objective."

Do you think three percent of the rovalties is reasonable?

"It is sufficiently low so that the firms, for three percent, evaluate and say, 'they are not messing about. I'll pay them three percent and that's that.' If we asked for ten percent, then they would say no.

And if the law does not get passed by the deputies and we don't have the

"I am sure that it will be passed this week.

With things the way they are, is Menem's trip in any danger?

'The President's trip is not in any danger. This is something we had foreseen, two and a half years ago, when we signed the agreement in New York in 1995. The Argentine statement of protest was written then as it is now. We have not recognised never, nor are we going to recognise the legitimacy of

Will Menem's trip free the sover-

eignty negotiations?
"We hope so. The fundamental requirement for any agreement is trust. The trip will help generate trust. Even to be able to talk to the United Kingdom about matters such as this. In that sense, there is an indirect relationship, but there is not a relationship."

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To Campora, London continues to make progress in the South Atlan-

The start of the oil drilling by the Kelpers in the Falklands means that, "we are being stripped of our resources," told Clarin, straight to the point, the former vice Foreign Minister and current Ambassador in Belgium Mario Campora The diplomat and historic leader of the Justicialist Party was removed from his position in London on 1994, following the statements he made to Clarin, about his opposition to For-eign Minister Guido Di Tella's charm offensive, which he said helped London's unilateral policy, to begin oil exploration in the South Atlantic.

Since 1995, he is ambassador in Brussels. On his way through Buenos Aires, one of the men Senator Eduardo Menem trusts said:

"Sovereignty presupposes exercising authority in territory, assets and population, whoever exercises the authority does so because he has sovereignty and he who does not is because he does not have it. We are being stripped of our resources."

"I am enormously sorry that I was right (in 1994) when I warned about the arrival of the oil rig in the South Atlantic. I would have preferred to have been wrong. The Falklands are immensely rich, they belong to America and are going to be taken to other worlds, which is a colonial characteristic of the last century.'

LA NACION 5/5/98

Eduardo Menem: I care very

little about the English opinion "I care very little about what the English don't like," referring to the bill which lays down sanctions against the companies carrying out oil exploration in the Falklands with the unilateral authorisation of the British and without paying Argentina, said the bill's thor Senator Eduardo Menem.

However, the Senator Menem said during an interview with La Nacion that the bill, which has already been approved by the Senate and tomorrow (Wednesday) could become law, will not harm the bilateral relations between Argentina and the United Kingdom. 'This is a problem with the companies " he said

Could your bill affect relations with Great Britain?

"No. Because there is a joint declaration and one from each one of the countries, separately, saying that Argentina could collect this right. And even though this joint declaration has been put under the sovereignty umbrella, the fact that the companies pay means a recognition of Argentine sov-

ereignty. That's why I ask you: Will Great

Britain accept that? "This has nothing to do with relations with Great Britain. This is a problem with the companies, who according to our criteria, are carrying out exploration in Argentine territory, without authorisation from our country. I don't believe that any of them would want to risk the sanctions of the law. which when it is passed, are going to be very severe

But, if it affects their business ...

"We have to defend our interests. I care very little about what the English don't like. The important matter is that Argentina defend its right and this is what we are doing

I insist, could it not cause friction with the British?

"I believe that if it works well, it will avoid friction. Because the companies (for example Shell) are going to know that if they do not pay the royal-ties, they will be in trouble and that the contracts they sign are done so under judicial insecurity. I have presented a written document, in which I ask the Executive Branch to notify all the companies that in that area there is a sovereignty dispute and that they will be sanctioned if they do not recognise the Argentine right.

Have there been conflicts between you and your brother concerning foreign policy?

"Not at all. This must not be seen as conflict, on some issues we have different opinions. That is healthy. We respect one another's ideas. I am not going to interfere in the things the Executive Branch has to do and he is not going to interfere in my work as a member of parliament.

Was it because of the rereelection?

"I have already said all that I intend to about that. Lately, whatever President Menem does, those who always criticise, are going to link it to the reelection

Are you going to run as a prepresidential candidate for 1999?

"Let's not talk about candidates. my position has not changed since the last time we snoke.

Then, you told me that you would not get involved in the confrontation between Menem and Duhalde ...

"No, I didn't say that ... well, let's see. At this moment I am not a candidate, but I do not rule the possibility

Britain EVENING STANDARD 6/5/98 Fuel for thought on Falklands oil search

In a phone-in last week on the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Service (inaptly known locally by its acronym FIBS). One caller suggested that the authorities on the islands should think about joining Opec. It seems premature. The drill-bit from the oil rig. Borgny Dolphin, had cut into the seabed barely a day earlier, the first drilling in the British territory. Amerada Hess, which towed the rig down from the North Sea over the previous two months, says the chances of striking it very rich in the South Atlantic are about one in ten - but adds that the geological signs are good.

However, it seems premature to start thinking about how to spend the billions that would flow into the coffers of the government of the Falkland Islands, population 2050, or how to use the global political clout being an oil

producer brings. The councillors who run the Islands counsel caution against what one of them calls, "hydro-carbon hype" But the smell of real, massive wealth still hangs in the clear air of the islands.

After the war 16 years ago, there was sweeping reorganisation with the result that the Islanders are already very affluent. Land reform took ownership away from absentees, and there was the stunning realisation that the right to fish in the waters around the listands could be sold, particularly to South East Asian companies. The result is nearly £200 million in the bank and an annual income of almost £20 million. The Legislative Council on the islanders has used the money wisely, building roads and a magnificent school rather than simply doling the cash out to the locals. Social provision can barely be rivalled anywhere else on the globe, with citizens offered excellent health care, education and free trips to see the world.

But the prospect of a wall of oil money is an altogether different matter. The question often asked is: "If we

had oil, who would do the work?" There is already full employment, with a shortage of virtually every skill. With serious oil money large-scale immigration, with the destruction of the intimacy that characterises the Falklands would be unavoidable. At present, everybody knows literally everybody else; cars and back doors remain unlocked. There is an un-scarred, stunning beauty to a landscape the size of Wales with a population no bigger than a village or large school. Could that survive big oil money? The Island-

ers think it could They have commissioned a report from accountants Coopers & Lybrand which offers three scenarios: minimum impact, with virtually all the oil development offshore and only 20 new families on the Islands. Medium impact. with most development offshore but some onshore expansion; high impact with much onshore building to process oil and a 25% increase in the Falklands

population. All the scenarios seem fanciful. There is a belief that oil billions would be controllable in much the way fishing revenue has been. The more astute recognise a fundamental difference between fishing and oil. Income from the former goes straight to the public coffers to be distributed on pubworks if councillors so desire.

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Oil money would be much harder to channel. Some of it going to the authorities but much going straight to private hands. Already Amerada Hess takes up local hotel space and hires local labour. It seems fanciful to suggest that the unique attractiveness of Falklands life could survive.

The Islanders may also be naive in thinking that the money would be theirs Gordon Brown may be far away, but his arms are long and his eyes are keen. Constitutionally, any oil would be owned by the Falklands not by Britain.

The Islands councillors have agreed to give much of the revenue to Britain. but only after their own needs have been met. They think they can control the matter but seem unaware of what pressure a British Government could exert if there were serious money involved. Particularly if there were a couple of billion pounds spare in the run-up to a General Election.

Amerada Hess should know soon if there is oil in the seabed below its rig. For the Falkland Islanders, perhaps the happiest conclusion would be the discovery that there is nothing there to be exploited.

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd WOOL MARKET REPORT FRI-

WOOL MARKETS: Early last week, wool prices and the Australian Fastern Market Indicator reached a new seasonal low of 596 A cents/Kg. improving 6 cents by the close of last week. This week the EMI continued to increase and closed the week up 18 cents at 620 A cents/Kg. This move in the EMI was largely attributable to price movements for wools in the range 19-23 microns, other wools were changed by between one and even cents This partial recovery takes the EMI to 6 A cents above the level at which it closed for East, but still 34 A cents below the level of 654 A cents seven weeks ago on 19 March 1998. The EMI 27 micron index closed nominally up 3 cents at 489 cents or at 191 p/Kg. The Western Market indicator rose 8 cents to 558 A cents/kg. The New Zealand dollar weakened a cent on the week and is now at 2.56S/f. The New Zealand dollar weaken 3 cents and is now at 3.00\$/£, meaning the sterling price of New Zealand wools fell slightly and thus remain highly competitive.

ANALYSIS: The better tone in the Australian market was for finer wools and therefore not very noticeable in the New Zealand auction. In Australia prices were assisted by farmer reserves. which had precipitated the high withdrawal rates a week ago.

Australia's dock strike is delaying ipments by only a week according to latest reports.

Wool demand remains weak, with limited purchases tending to be made only shortly before wools are required. Wool International have made considerable sales in the last fortnight from their European based stocks which are being replenished.

AGENCY: The Agency placed some business this week.

The Aleksandrov is due over the weekend and will be cleared after Monday's Bank Holiday. The Pantelis K and Anne Boye are steaming northbound. With the bulk of the 1997/98 season clip having now left Stanley, please ship remaining wool bales as soon as possible. Many thanks for recent bale specifications.

With regards, Robert Hall



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Argentina Please note: The following extracts are translations LA NACION 30/4/98 Falklands; Problems concerning the payment of royalties

No more than a few hours had gone by since the Borgny Dolphin oil rig, situated since last weekend 160 nautical miles off the coast of the Falklands, began working, but controversy has already begun concerning the payment of future oil royalties to Argentina.

The daily newspaper the Financial Times announced in remarks about the beginning of the oil exploration in the South Atlantic with an article that points out the possibility that, "if there were substantial quantities of oil around the Islands Anglo-Argentine relations would be seriously complicated."

And, backing up its statements it printed statements from a director of the North American company Amerada Hess, which was awarded tranche "A" (the same one which the British Gas-YPF consortium, unsuccessfully bid for) in which he warned that his firm will reject economic claims from our country. "We are not going to pay royalties to the Argentines if we are successful in the explorations," said Andy Morrison, head of international operations of the company, to the Financial Times envoy in the Islands.

In London, however, his colleagues were quick to react and try and downplay his statements, although they

"I do not know in what context he could have said it," Charles Naylor, communications director and official spokesman of the Amerada Hess group, told La Nacion. "The only thing I can tell you is that our company is operating under the terms of the license obtained from the Falklands government. We are aware of the Argentine claim, but up until now, as far as we know, there is northing in writing.

The executive was referring to the lack of a document which backs up the Argentine position.

And this is not the only matter in which the lack of a written document which reflects the, "gentleman's agreement" in which London promised to convince the Islanders to collect nine percent and Argentina accepted to reduce its royalties to three percent, to reach together, the usual market twelve percent. Above all, bearing in mind that there is not the judicial backing, which our country needs

The norm which threatens sanctions against those licensees with interests in Argentina, who do not respect the original agreement (bill introduced by Eduardo Menem) was passed by the Senate last week, but the hydrocarbons law which deals with the reduction to three percent and would help along the licensing process, has not yet left the Energy Commission at the Deputies

The president of the foreign relations commission and deputy Fernando Maurette assured La Nacion that "all these problems will be solved before the president's visit to London, "expected to take place during the first fortnight of November.

But, until it happens the licensees, especially those, like Amerada Hess, who have no interests in our country. will reject the Argentine claim.

Avoid making enemies

In spite of all this, the companies which obtained the Falklands oil licenses in 1996 are trying not to make enemies. "I can assure you that we do not have the slightest intention of causing problems between the Argentine and British government," an Amerada Hess spokesman told La Nacion.

After all, businessmen are strictly pragmatic. For the time being, there is nothing which officially tells them in writing that they must pay oil royalties, when they do not even know yet if that oil exists.

Even when the oil does appear, the firms know that those licensees which have interests in our country (Fina, Shell and Agip) will not remain inactive if they see that their competitors take advantage of the situation and do not pay royalties to Argentina.

In a few words, if it were not for diplomatic persuasion it will be because of commercial pressure, but the chances that the model created in 1995 by the countries two foreign ministries to avoid that oil provoke another conflict in the South Atlantic, could be transformed into a very important issue. And if that happens nobody wants to be on the other side of the fence. LA PRENSA 3/5/98

Dante Caputo criticised the government's offensive concerning Falk-

The protest was not good because it was made to the Embassy and not the United Nations as it should be," said the former Foreign Minister, who called the official party "nationalist."

The Alliance national deputy and former Foreign Minister Dante Caputo assured that, "it is no good for anything," referring to the protest the government made to the British Embassy concerning Britain's decision to begin oil exploration in the waters around the Falkland Islands. Caputo, who questioned the foreign policy of Carlos Menem's government carried out by Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella, denounced that, "between 1989 and now, through successive proclamations, the British government has gone from controlling 100 thousand square kilometres of water around the Islands to a million and half square kilometres without there being any complaint filed by the Argentine government.'

Speaking on Radio Municipal (a Buenos Aires city radio station), the Deputy criticised the offensive launched by the government concerning the British governments unilateral decision to begin oil exploration in the maritime area of the Falkland Islands.

Nationalist

Now, of course, they have launched the nationalist offensive of the government, because it is not good for anything, because it was made to the Embassy and not at the United Nations as it should have been done and they have supported the so called Eduardo Menem law, when last year the Justicialist party bloc in the lower house, tore the bill to pieces," said the

Sovereignty," he continued, "is not just the flag and a national anthem, sovereignty means resources. Whilst we say that we are claiming Argentine sovereignty, in the Falklands they are, in practise, using up all the resources.

Caputo said that modifications to the hydrocarbons law would allow the

lowering of Argentine oil royalties to three percent so that it fit in with the agreement signed with Great Britain in 1995, "really, this suits the British better than it does us," and that, "it contradicts the Menem law."

The latter was drawn up by Eduardo Menem and would sanction Argentine companies who do business in the South Atlantic, without Argentine consent.

Canuto said that the Alliance "as last year, we will maintain our support," although he reminded that last year, "it was the Justicialist Party who tore the bill apart."

Commitment

Also, Caputo, said that, "in 1985, President Alfonsin signed a statement with the head of the British Labour Party. In this statement it said that if the Labour Party won the elections, they were going to negotiate sovereignty.

"Look, what an awful thing the present government has done. Labour won the elections and sovereignty is not being negotiated and do you know why. Simply because at that time. because Argentina claimed and obtained active support from Latin American countries, the English Labour party said that they had to change Thatcher's policy because they were not only against Argentina but because they would bring us commercial consequences because the other Latin American countries would turn against us and would cause problems in the whole

Caputo added that, "Menem's govemment immediately re-established diplomatic relations and told the Latin Americans not to be more Godly than God. Mr Di Tella is absolutely responsible for the fact that the negotiations signed with Labour disappeared."

Referring to the oil issue, Caputo, said that, "this is the basin which is in the sea-bed around the Falklands, whose size and richness is not know yet, but it can be assumed that it is the same or several times larger than the Argentine foreign debt, that is to say several thousand million dollars.

BUENOS AIRES ECONOMNICO 4/5/98

To the Argentines recovering the Falkland Islands is important

The opinion poll takes into account 1,000 people, during April 1998 and took place in the federal capital. It was carried out by Germano and Giacobbe Consultants. It points out that one of the most significant pieces of information arising from the opinion poll, is the high percentage of young people who chose the option very important which reaches 45 percent. Youngsters, beween 18 and 24 years of age, concern is relevant, because they did not live through or suffer the Falklands war the consultants believe.

Important: 32.2%

Very important: 27.5% Little importance: 22.2%

No importance: 16.9% No reply: 1.2%

The opinion poll was illustrated by a map of the Islands, photograph of youngsters, a skeleton with a soldiers nelmet on and a spider's web. CLARIN 4/5/98

Falklands: Now they threaten the oil companies

Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella has now threatened with sanctions against those companies - among them the Anglo-Dutch Shell - who have be-

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gun oil exploration in the waters around the Falklands, in a tender awarded by the Kelners, without the consent of Argentina and who do not pay the three percent royalties which correspond to Argentina, according to an implicit agreement with Great Britain.

Originally, the 1994, the so-called Eduardo Menem law which lavs down commercial sanctions such as fines between one and fifteen million dollars and cancellation of contracts against those companies which exploit hydrocarbons in the Falkland Islands, without Argentine permission, which Di Tella was opposed to. Now, the government wants to try and sanction only those who do not pay the three percent of eventual oil income. It is not a commercial problem, but of sovereignty.

To be able to collect the royalty, the government had drawn up another bill. which this week it will send to Congress again and reduces the percentage of royalties to three percent only for the waters around the Falklands. Because of that, implicit agreement, the Kelpers, will only collect the remaining nine percent. Whilst Di Tella prepares his counter-offensive, following a lukewarm reaction last week, opposition legislators, want to grill him.

Foreign Minister, why did the three percent law not have a consensus in the Justicialist party during the last two years?

There were some legislators who believed that it was not enough, that they wanted to ask for five or maybe eight percent, and we are not going to

Why are you so sure that it will be passed this time?

"Now, the president has ordered it to be passed and because we are a vertical government...'

The company Amerada Hess. which is currently carrying out exploration in the Falklands, has said that it is not going to pay a percentage of the royalties to Argentina ...

"Later on they corrected their statements. If not, we will carry out the relevant threats

What threats?

To begin with, we will take measures which are included in this law, freezing all activity which these companies have in the national territory.'

Shell has investments in Argentina...but Amerada Hess, has "Well, they are loosing the possi-

bility to participate in the Argentine Is that as far as the sanctions will

go? (ironically) "No. We have a war-like plan. In



British press headline stories: May 1

week we are only able to provide headline stories for May 1, 1998 BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY I MAY 1998 **BLAIR GOVERNMENT**

Due to non-arrival of reviews, this

ONE YEAR OLD Many papers examine the first year of Prime Minister Tony Blair's Government - 1 May being the anniversary of the General Election in Britain which brought the Labour Part to power after eighteen years in opposition. The Daily Telegraph publishes the results of an opinion poll which suggest that Mr Blair is Britain's most popular Prime Minister of the past fifty years. The survey, by Gallup, indicates that Labour's lead over the opposition Conservative Party has doubled in the past year. But he poll also suggests voters are becoming worried about the state of the National Health Service, and there is concern over too much central government involvement in British society. The Mirror offers sits readers a close-up photograph of the Prime Minister's smile, saying Mr Blair has plenty to smile about as it sees him as the most popular Prime Minister ever. In its editorial, The Guardian writes that Labour has achieved the most successful first year of any administration in Brit-

GEORGIAN NUCLEAR FUEL

The Times says Ministers in the British Government were divided over whether to accept a shipment

The Economist 2/5/98 Bubbling up

Drilling for oil-near the Falkland Islands began this week - and a poisoned chalice the oil, if it exists, may prove.

Britain, which de facto owns the islands, and Argentina, which claims them and in 1982 briefly occupied them, agreed in 1989 that practical matters in the area could be handled practically, without affecting either's claim to sovereignty. Under this "umbrella", in 1995 they set up a joint commission to handle oil issues in a promising area southwest of the Falklands that straddles the median line between the islands and the Argentine mainland, Talks on details there are still dragging

But the British see another area, north of the islands, as strictly their business. The islands' government in 1996 licensed seven trances to five oil groups, none of them (for purely commercial reason, it says) Argentine. Four of these are now sharing a drilling rig, brought from the North Sea, and one, Amerada

of nuclear fuel from the Republic of Georgia, to be stored and reprocessed in the Scottish plant a Dounreay. The paper says the Energy Minister, John Battle, and the President of the Board of Trade, Margaret Beckett, were against Britain accepting the weapons-grade uranium. The Times suggests the two had a bitter row with the Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook, who had agreed with the United States that Britain should help prevent the fuel from falling into the wrong hands. In the end, the Cabinet made a collective decision to accept the uranium - the news of which prompted an angry response in Scotland, and questions over the safety of the Dounreay reprocessing plant.

ISRAEL'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the state of Israel is featured in a number of papers. The Independentand the Guardian print the same picture of a child crawling along the barrel of a Howitzer cannon which has a flower sticking out of it. It was, as the Independent writes, 'a jubilee marked with a show of force'. The Financial Times describes the rival rallies at the site of a new Jewish settlement, at the hill of Har Homa. While those demonstrating against the new settlement were prevented from climbing the bill, the paper writes that Jewish nationalists got to the top to lay a cornerstone symbolising the start of construction of the site.

Hess, an American company, has just set it to work.

No one expects instant riches.

Even if oil is found, commercial development is unlikely unless a flow of 100,000 barrels a day can be foreseen. Production may be years away. Yet, when it comes, the money could be huge. If the Falklands government gets half in royalties and tax, at \$16 a barrel that output would give it nearly \$300m a year. Its revenues today are around \$50m, two-thirds from fishing licences.

Some of the money would flow on to Britain. The islanders have offered to contribute to the cost of their own defence, and a British minister has just been there to discuss the offer. Yet even if defence costs stay at their current \$115m a year, and the Falklands government pays every penny, it would still be left with some \$80,000 for each one of today's 2,300 Falk-

landers. At a price. The environmental dangers are not huge (nor being ignored); many countries have offshore fields that do little harm to



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News from South America provided by Mercopress

NEW JETTY FOR **PUNTA ARENAS**

Asmar-Magallanes the dry dock company that concentrates ship repairing in the extreme south of Chile is expanding its facilities in Bahía Catalina to the north of Punta Arenas port, where it's building an additional jetty.

Eight million dollars are being invested in the extension of a 220 metre jetty, with a 150 metres docking capacity that should help. Asmar-Magallanes make minor repairs without needing to dry dock vessels or have them wait for space in the strictly commercial harbour facilities.

Asmar-Magallanes, which belongs to the Chilean Navy, has plans to concentrate all its activities in the Bahía Catalina area, which will mean moving all its current facilities from the hub of Punta Arenas

The new jetty will be able to hold six vessels at a time. Esteban Sáez, Asmar-Magallanes manager, said the company expects 1998 to be a better year that 1997 when 46 vessels were repaired, 25 of them foreign, but overall three less than in 1996. The Bahía Catalina jetty is next to the company's main dry dock that can hold vessels of up to

ICEBREAKER BECOMES SHUTTLE CRUISE

Piloto Pardo, the former

wildlife. It is the habitat and habits of the species *Homo falklandensis* that are most at risk. The possible oilfields could be supplied from the Argentine oil-service port of Comodoro Rivadavia. But he obvious base, already in use for the present rig, is Stanley, the islands' only town. The oil would be loaded for export at the fields, not brought ashore. But the back-up for a sizeable oil industry would deeply scar the Falklands way of life.

Enter the diplomatic difficulties. Commercial reality would see Argentina as the original supplier of most of the oilmen's needs (and possible market for their output, especially if gas is found). Not so the Falklanders, who - backed by a less-than-happy British government - still bar Argentine ships and even, with rare exceptions, passport-holders from their once-invaded shores. Would Argentine suppliers cheerfully agree to be told how they could not send their goods? Might a future Argentine government decide that blackballng is a game that two can play?

It could decide worse than that.

Chilean icebreaker with 34 Antarctic campaigns will begin on May 15 a regular cruise shuttle between Valparaiso and Juan Fernández (Robinson Crusoe) and Easter Island in the Pacific. The 2,760 tons vessel, built in Holland in 1957, was decommissioned and purchased last year by an Easter Island businessman who is planning to transport thirty tourists and freight between the islands and the main-

The round trip is expected to take 45/50 days depending on weather conditions. The Piloto Pardo has a long record of excellent service with the Chilean Navy and participated in several rescue operations: in 1972 she helped recover 145 passengers from the Lindbland Explorer and in 1982 she was active searching for survivors after the sinking of the

HARD TIMES FOR **FISHERMEN**

The expansion of the toxic "red tide", that has reduced the molluse trade and the collapse of the international price of sea urchins has left 600 people out of jobs in the Punta Arenas area. Since surveys began showing that the toxin presence in 100 grams of extracted mollusc jumped from a tolerable 80 micrograms to over 500, Chilean health and fisheries officials banned all activities forcing almost 400 coastal fishermen to lay idle.

Under President Carlos Menem, Argentina has sworn blind - indeed has written into its constitution that it will advance its claim to the Falklands only by peaceful means. But no promise, however sincere, can be guaranteed for ever, let alone if billions in oil wealth are starting to surge. And even short of force, Argentina could cause endless trouble; not maybe to the Falklands as they are, but as they would be, enriched by an oil industry but thereby also made hostage to its smooth, fear-free operation.

Mr Menem is due in London in a few months' time. He has said he will raise the issue of Falklands sovereignty. Britain says that is not up for discussion. Both governments will no doubt later tell their publics that they won their point. But this week Argentina's foreign ministry - however formally - repeated its objection to Britain authorising drilling, "in sea areas that belong, by law" to Argentina. One day the "umbrella" is going to start leaking; and what comes through it, probably, will be oil.

coastal fishermen to lay idle.

Furthermore the price of sea urchins has dropped to12 dollars a kilo, well below the 20 dollars of last year and, as a consequence, three packing plants have closed down leaving 200 people without jobs. Sea urchin extraction is the main commercial activity for 60% of independent fishermen in the Punta Arenas area.

RECORD PROTESTED CHECKS

The Magallanes Chamber of Commerce is concerned with the growing number of protested cheques that during the first quarter of the current year reached a total of 3,286, equivalent to a 68% increase over the same period of the previous year. Miodrag Marinovic, president of the Chamber of Commerce, also warned about the 36% increase. (over last year), in the number of people requesting consumer credit.

"Magallanes has become the region with the highest demand in Chile for consumer and credit cards, which does not particularly coincide with the current situation of our economy," said Mr. Marinovic. Punta Arenas is suffering from a drop in fishing, shipping and the cancelling of several capital investment projects.

"TÉLL HIM YOU'RE FURIOUS!"

The world wide web of communications has turned the globe into a panies, we managed an operational village and access to information and profit of 294 million US dollars. news, no matter how remote, is practically unlimited. On the other hand twenty four hour global markets have become nerve wracking and mismanaged banks in Indonesia can have serious consequences as far as Chile and Brazil. In spite of regional "censorship" there's no bar to reading or ing sector, where profits soared listening to all the major scandals in- 217%, from 47 to 149 million US volving such illustrious personalities dollars. Mr. Monti explained that as the president of the most powerful nation, or the longest established

And politicians and governments, if they have time, or really care, can also read what people think about them just by tuning into cybernetic who nevertheless avoided answermail. Including since a few months ago, the Argentine president, Mr. Carlos Menem, himself, whether in of 15 US dollars a barrel. Spanish, English, French or Portuguese. By simply connecting with www.presidencia.gov.ar, anybody can read about the Argentine government and send a message. So if you're furious with the man, or any of his ideas, or any of his cabinet members. including anglophile Dr. Di Tella, just let him know about it.... FASTEST SHIP IN

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With practically no interference

the 312 passengers seated in tourist class can enjoy a wonderful sight of the sea, while the 92 travelling in the more comfortable First Class in the top deck, (including a free meal), even have the feeling they are actually steering the vessel.

Built for the heavy ferry traffic between Argentina and Uruguay during the summer months, the 25 million US dollars K-55 will be working in the northern hemisphere during the off season which extends from June to September. The two possible destinations for the fastest ferry linking the South of Spain with North Africa, or sailing up the western coast of Florida in the Gulf of Mexico

YPF PROFITS DROP

The main Argentine oil company YPF experienced a 33% drop in profits during the first quarter of the current year compared to the same period in 1997 mainly as a consequence of the fall in international oil prices. According to a YPF release the average price of a barrel in the first quarter of 1998 was 15.96 US dollars, compared to the 22.76 of the same period in 1997. Natural gas sales also declined 13% as a result of less demand from the utility plants. Consequently the company reduced investments 32%.

"In spite of the adverse conditions for oil production, which has had consequences for all oil comsaid Roberto Monti, YPF's CEO. Mr. Monti added that the company has a, "selective investment," policy in accordance with the productivity of the different wells and activities.

YPF has been particularly successful in the refining and market-YPF was in the same group of companies as Shell and British Petroleum that extract and refine their own oil. "Those concentrating only in oil production have seen profits tumble 64%," indicated Mr. Monti. ing what will happen if oil remains much longer at the break even point

Shell oil profits during the same period dropped 67%, while US Mobil fell 15% to 705 million US

OFFSHORE EXPLORATION IN RIO A group of the main world oil

companies will invest 1.8 billion US dollars searching for hydrocarbons off the coast of Rio de Janeiro, the most productive oil field in Brazil. The companies involved are Exxon. Texaco, Shell, Marubeni, Japan Petroleum and Petrobras. Exploration is expected to begin in the summer of 2000.

In related oil news the French company Total announced it will build a plant to extract liquid by products from the natural gas extracted from the Canadon Alfa/Ara area in the south of Argentina. The investment involves 70 million US dollars and the plant will have an annual production of 250,000 tons.

In Perú the Argentine conglom-

erate Pérez Companc, and its Spanish counterpart Repsol, have been licensed to explore and exploit in the giant natural gas deposit of Camisea. The licensing operation involves a minimum investment of 37 million US dollars per company in a seven vears period.

CHILE'S CATCHES DOWN

Chile's catches were down a record 40.5% during the first quarter of 1998 according to figures released by the Fisheries Department. The drop is equivalent to 851,000 tons since in 1997 the catch was 2,100,000 tons, and this year only 1,253,930.

The fall was particularly severe for fishmeal anchovies and jurel that are the main input for the local industry. The anchovy catch was down to 156,470 tons from 535,000 last year, a record 70% drop. The jurel catch dropped 43% from over a million tons to 580,000 tons. Common anchovy catches also suffered with a 68% drop that brought the volume down to 183,000 tons.

Chilean industry is expecting catches will start to gradually recover during May when the two months ban on jurel comes to an end. The Chilean government blames the El Niño phenomenon for the change in temperature in the Pacific waters that have caused havoc to the fishing industry.

PLANE WITH OIL WORKERS CRASHES

Twelve people survived and 75 died when a Peruvian Air Force Boeing 737, chartered by the Occidental Petroleum Corporation, crashed in a northern jungle area late last Tuesday according to a release from Occidental. The Los Angeles based company reported that the injured survivors had been rescued and taken to a local hospital in the town of Andoas, near the Ecuadorian border, but bad weather was hampering efforts to complete the operation.

The Boeing 737, carrying mostly Occidental employees, had taken off from Iquitos, the main city in the north of Peru, 600 miles from Lima. with 79 passengers and eight crew members heading for the oil camp of Andoas. There was no indication as to the causes of the crash but a senior military officer said the aircraft was three years old and one of the newest of the service. The crash site, about three miles from Andoas and 200 miles west of Iquitos is a remote jungle area almost inaccessible except by air.

CAMEL TROPHY IN PATAGONIA

The 1998 edition of the Camel Trophy, sponsored by Land Rover. will join Santiago with Chilean and Argentine Patagonia starting next August, and lasting three weeks. The Trophy that involves the Discovery and Defender models includes several points collecting competitions. but it's up to the two-member crew to choose what they consider the best strategy and in which games to participate, among them cycling, skiing, kayak sailing and even walking. The more places visited the more points accumulated.

The 3,500 miles route that will end in Ushuaia, in Tierra del Fuego.

includes three stops where competitors can rest and recover. The first after 36 hours driving will be at Pucón next to impressive Villarica volcano. The second at the Futaleufú river, and finally in Torres del Paine National Park

The Land Rovers are handed to the participants in standard conditions with just a few details to help them stand the demanding conditions of the competition.

Over 1,200,000 people from forty different countries have applied to participate in this year's event, but only a few, after a classification trial in Sweden, will be driving the Land Rovers in Patagonia.

WHALE SEASON IN NORWAY

Thirty-five Norwegian whaling vessels set off to sea this week in a most reserved atmosphere to begin the official whaling season, although under heavy protection from the Coast Guard, Police and even Interpol to avoid any possible disruption from the environmentalist groups.

The constant clashes between Greenpeace and other activist groups have forced Norwegian officials to consider all information concerning whaling secret. Contrary to the commercial ban declared by the International Whaling Committee, IWC, Norway, in 1992, decided to resume whaling for "scientific purposes", and this season plans to catch 671 whales, 178 in the North Sea and the rest off the northern coast of the country.

The whaling vessels this year are insured as if operating in a war zone and have a sophisticated surveillance and communication system. plus patrols from the Norwegian Navy that are constantly on the lookout close to the fleet and several har-

The industry expects to end the season with 900 tons of whale meat and 250 tons of blubber that will be industrialised in 22 plants whose names and location also are secret. Norway will advocate the resumption of commercial whaling in the coming annual conference of the IWC to be held in Oman.

SPAIN CONCERNED WITH ARGENTINE BILL

The Director of the Spanish Maritime Fishing Department met with the Director General of the European Union Fisheries Committee to express Spain's concern over an Argentine bill presently in Congress that plans to extend the 200 miles economic jurisdiction. Mr. Samuel Juárez told Mr. Antonio Cavaco that the Argentine legislation would have a negative impact on the Spanish fleet operating beyond the 200 miles limit, and requested the European Union bring up the issue in the next meeting of the Joint Monitoring Committee of the Argentine-European fishing agreement.

"In Madrid we are concerned this will end as discrimination against the Spanish fishing fleet," indicated Mr. Juárez. The Spanish official also pointed out his concern with Argentina's demand that 75% of the crew in fishing and factory vessels operating in Argentine waters will have to be Argentine na-

Air Service

As far as our Air Services as concerned, the overall number of passengers carried by FIGAS decreased slightly over the past year while the amount of cargo carried increased slightly. But the airline carried more overseas tourists. though rather fewer members of the military community. FIGAS continue to suffer a shortage of experienced pilots but manage to provide a good service none-the-less. It remains to be seen whether a scheduled service will prove feasible or affordable.

The Civil Aviation Department working hand in glove with the UK CAA continued to ensure that aviation in the Falklands continues to comply with fully adequate safety standards, and they are also involved in improvements to camp airstrips, including the bringing into service of the new airstrip at Sea Lion Island, very ably built by the Royal Engineers Field Squadron. I thank CBF for this assistance.

Post Office

The work of the Post Office also continues to grow, despite the attractions of the telephone/fax and e-mail, and all categories of mail increased, the one exception being surface parcel mail. We are grateful to the RAF for stepping into the breech with an air-parcel service during the hiatus in the air service with Chile. Unfortunately a direct ordinary air mail service with Chile between the Falklands and Chile is proving difficult to establish.

Philatelic Bureau

The Philatelic Bureau had another slightly disappointing year. Increased tourism unfortunately not being match by increased sales. This seems to be something to do with the structural change in the pattern of stamp collecting world

Radio

Turning to our radio service the introduction of BFBS 2 on medium

wave has added yet another dimension to the quality of broadcast programmes available throughout the islands. I'm glad to say FIBS and BFBS staff continue to work in close harmony. The introduction of a midday news broadcast on FIBS was a popular innovation as has been the newly produced Profile series. FIBS is due to be reviewed by a consultant from the Commonwealth Broadcasting Association shortly but the editorial independence which the station enjoys will be maintained. The advent of real time BFBS TV has undoubtedly has also been highly popular throughout the islands and e are grateful for it.

The Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust

The Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust have also had a busy and satisfactory year with over 12,000 visitors to the museum at Stanley and improvements taken place to the smaller museums at Fox Bay and San Carlos. The refurbishment of camp cemeteries also continues apace and phase I of an archeological survey of the former mission station at Keppel Island was also completed with assistance from the forces for which we are grateful.

I am glad to note that the new archives building is now almost complete in Stanley, which will finally provide, suitable and safe repository for our precious histori-

FIGO

A far flung but important de-partment of the government, the Falkland Islands Government Office in London, had their 15th anniversary in January. Their political programme expanded in view of the General Election and they were also behind the very successful visit by six MP's to the islands in November. Their public relations activities have also increased, follow-

Public Notice Vacancy - Aircraft Engineer

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

Persons applying for this position must hold a UK CAA Aircraft and Engines (A&C) Licence.

Applicants should by type rated on BN2 (Aircraft) and 0.540

The successful applicant would join a team engaged in the maintenance of the "Services" six BH2B-26 Islander aircraft. Operating from an operational base at Stanley Airport, providing a passenger service within the Falkland Islands, plus the aerial surveillance of the licensed fishery activity in the seas surrounding the Islands.

The salary offered would be dependent on the qualifications and experience of the successful applicant in the range £16,812 to £24,000

Further details of the position may be obtained by contacting the General manager, FIGAS on telephone 27220. Persons wishing to apply for this position should obtain an application form from either the FIGAS Office or Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Completed application forms, including a copy of the licence and other relevant documents must reach the Human Resources Department by close of business on 22 May 1998.

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ing the appointment of our new public relations agents, Keene. There have been good photographic exhibitions in Britain and a Falklands presence will be assured at major agriculture shows. Our representative in the UK is also heavily involved with all the various Falkland Islands groups which exist in the UK and indeed plays a leading role in the Dependent Territories Association. Another important innovation in which FIGO are involved has been the launching of a Falkland Islands Government web page on the internet.

This seems the right point to refer to the work which has been going on into a review of immigration policy and procedures, on which a paper was approved by Executive Council in January. This distils the best of practice in many other Commonwealth Countries. Amendments to the Immigration Ordinance and Regulations will be

I referred earlier to the General Election last October, Besides representing an impeccable exercise of democracy, if I may say so, this also I think it's fair to say, resulted in the arrival of a group of councillors who evidently wish to be much more closely involved in the direction of affairs of the Falkland Islands. Symptoms of this being the appointment of Councillors to the Chairmanship of all major committees of government and the innovation under which Councillor's take

questions in this house on subjects for which they are responsible. I venture to say that this is an entirely welcome and natural development, provided it's accompanied by clear demarcation between political and managerial roles, and one entirely consistent with the British Government's new approach to relations between London and the overseas territories. I know that Honourable Members of this Chamber have already welcomed the emphasis on partnership in that policy.

The Establishment by council of a select committee on ethical behaviour and standards in public life also deserves to be seen as exemplary.

In concluding this review of a year which I think everybody will agree has been filled with activity and progress I feel sure that Honourable Members wouldn't wish me to miss this opportunity to express the gratitude of the government and the people of the Falkland Islands, first to the Commander and all members of HM forces in the Falkland Islands for providing us with such a reassuring sense of security, and second to the British Government and particularly the Prime Minister, Mr Blair, for their robust confirmation of the long standing British commitment to the right of the people of the Falklands Islands to choose their own allegiance. Honourable Members, I thank you, and I wish you well in your work in the budget session.'

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill the full time post of Temporary Clerk in the Medical Department for a period of approximately four months to cover for staff absences.

This will suit a mature person with previous clerical experience and word processing skills.

Salary will be in Grade H/G ranging from £747 per month to £848 per month according to experience.

Interested persons should contact the Medical Department Administrator on telephone number 27415 during normal working hours Application forms are available from the Human Resources De-

partment, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm on Friday 8th May 1998.

Ref: STF/18 The Secretariat 30th April 1998 Public Notice No: 64/98

Public Notice

THE King Edward VII Memorial hospital in Stanley has a vacancy for a Nursing Sister/Midwife commencing in mid October 1998. Applicants must have RGN/RM qualifications and at least two to three years post qualifying experience.

The Nursing Sister/Midwife will be responsible to the Chief Nursing Officer for carrying out a wide range of nursing/midwifery duties including the provision of ante-intra and post natal care.

Interested persons should contact the Chief Nursing Officer, Mrs Mandy Heathman, on telephone number 27406 during normal working hours for further details.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department by Friday 15th May 1998.

The Secretariat Stanley 1st May 1998 Ref: STF/18/1 Public Notice No: 67/98



Penguin News LegCo Pull-out, May 8, 1998

Penguin News



Legislative Council Extra - April/May 1998

Continued from last week... A review of government departments during the past financial years by HE the Governor

"TWO of the things which we here now in an advanced state of prepain the Falkland Islands often and rightly pride ourselves, are, the excellent medical facilities available to while the East Stanley developour people and the ever improving educational provision.

Medical services

On medicine, the medical department, although working to full capacity, have also introduced a number of new services to the community including the recruitment of a speech and language therapist, improved care for the disabled, where we hope to provide more sheltered housing, and an integrated approach to employment and recreation and improved dental care and dental hygiene education. A review of the management structure of the Medical Department undertaken last year has also resulted in the creation of a new post of General Manager. Health Care, for which the successful candidate is expected before long.

Education

As far as Education is concerned 1997 was a time for consolidation and planning, while at the same time offering new opportunities for development and progress. One significant innovation was the introduction of a new school year pattern including half term breaks in each term. A development plan for 1997 to the year 2000 has also been approved, providing a road map for the development of the education department in general and the individual schools, camp education and the hostel in particular. We are well served by the staff in all three branches.

I wouldn't wish to miss this opportunity to salute the Community School students who won a prize for their entry in the Times Educational Supplement Newspaper in a Day Competition in March. We are proud of them. I believe that the people of the Falkland Islands have much to be proud of in their Education System and can look forward eagerly to a new hostel building, and a new infant/junior school extension to relieve the pressure

No one living in Stanley can be oblivious to the serious housing shortage in the town, exacerbated by higher expectations, changes in living standards and an influx of people connected with oil. A housing needs analysis done by our environmntal protection officer is

ration, should enable us to plan better for the future. And meanment continues apace with only 6 of the 82 plots originally available now unallocated. Ten houses were completed for government and another ten are under construction. But all this will nothing like fully satisfy the housing demand.

Public Works

Given the unprecedented amount of construction going on around the islands the Public Works Department remains at full stretch. with a significant capital works programme and a heavy works commitment. The shortage of people arising from full employment has unavoidably affected the programme for new works and maintenance. But the 60 person accommodation camp now under construction in Stanley will be completed soon and it should alleviate the problem.

The Department has also been restructured to enable it to deliver the requirements placed on it bet-

A major project undertaken this year was the re-development of the quarry at Pony's Pass. And road construction continues at a rapid rate with successful completion of the road to Greenfield from John's Brook across particularly difficult terrain. Work is also now in progress on the road to Bombilla from Oueen's Brook. On West Falkland Gordon Forbes have completed the road from Hill Cove to Roy Cove and made a start on the section towards Main Point, And in Stanley surfacing of the roads in the East Stanley development has started and a maintenance crew is also starting to tackle the deteriorating roads in the town. The extensive failure of the MPA road surfacing, combined with the general lack of resources has limited the amount of remedial work which can be carried out over-

Most of us here probably take electrical power and water for granted, but let me pay tribute here o the people who provide these vital services to us all. Although PWD's objectives have not been met in full, the hope is that the new management structure, and extra staff recruited, should start to make abig difference in the next financial

Legislature The increasing complexity and

sophistication of government and society in the Falkland Islands has inevitably resulted in an increasing need for legislation, that in turn has necessitated a strengthening of the Attorney Generals chambers, which now has a full establishment for the first time in several years. The Attorney General himself has been concentrating heavily on oil related matters and with the Director of Oil has been our delegate at meetings of the South West Atlantic Hydrocarbons Commission and some of its sub-committees. The development of oil exploration has also required swathes of off-shore health and safety law.

The Department have also prepared numerous other necessary pieces of legislation covering such hings as drug trafficking, standards of hygiene for fishery products, education, mining and, perhaps most significantly, constitutional changes.
On the judicial side I'd like to

welcome Mr Keith Watson as our Senior Magistrate in succession to Mr David Jeremiah as well as the recently announced appointment of Mr James Wood as Chief Justice for the Falkland Islands in place of the late Sir Renn Davis. Mr Wood will be well known to many people in the Falkland Islands from his time as Senior Magistrate in 1992

May I take this opportunity also to pay tribute to all those officials including the Registrar General, who were involved in the arrangements for the General Election in October 1997, which for the first time incidently as a result of the constitutional review saw the election of five members for Stanley and three for camp instead of four for each constituency.

Printing

I also commend the Government Printer for the work he does in assuring printing services for both the government and the wider community, and the computer Section for the work they do in propelling us into the world of information and technology.

Police

For the Royal Falkland Islands Police the clear up rate for general crime which stands at nearly 65%

represents the best result for several years and I congratulate them for it. Policing may not always be popular but it's essential in any self-respecting and well-ordered society and I believe that our police force serve us well and carry out their duties well.

I am glad also to note progress, good progress, over rehabilitation programmes for convicted prisoners in our prisons, though the sooner we can replace our antiquated prison building the better.

Customs and **Immigration**

The Customs and Immigration Department also had their share of successes, including a prosecution of offenders for unlawful importation of a controlled substance, and illegal bunkering of ships in Berkeley Sound. The Department has been stretched further as a result of an explosion in the number of visits by cruise ships, just short of 20,000 passengers during this past summer season alone, and greatly increased passenger travel through Mount Pleasant Airport. The Exploration Phase of oil will no doubt mpose additional challenges.

Fire and Rescue

Nobody in this house will need reminding of the vital importance of an efficient fire and rescue service, and as I've said previously here, we have grounds to be grateful to the retained fire fighters for their commitment and dedication. Although they have acquired a splendid new fire appliance, I'm glad to report that they have had to deal with no major fires during the past year. Long may that situation con-

FIDF

I would like to record here too, my pleasure in the remarkable regeneration of the Falkland Islands Defence Force under its energetic new commander. It is particularly pleasing that the response to a recruiting drive has been so positive, particularly by younger Falkland slanders ready to serve their country. I have no doubt that Commander British Forces will welcome the contribution the FIDF makes to the defence of the islands.

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Questions for oral answer

Question No 15/98 by the Hon. J Cheek

Can the Hon S Halford please give a new commencement date for the major PWD work on the Junior School toilets which had been expected to take place this month?

The Hon S Halford: Commencement is dependent on the availability of certain specialist items and equipment. Details of these are currently being finalised with the manufacturer. The delivery period to the Falklands from receipt of order is between 14 to 18 weeks. Commencement is also dependent on the availability of resources to perform the work. The PWD is very much aware of the importance of this project and is currently evaluating the options of carrying out the work by direct labour or by contract. The earliest these works can commence is the beginning of September 1998.

Question No 16/98 by the Hon J Cheek

Will the Hon S Halford please outline the current policy for the maintenance of government buildings including houses.

The Hon S Halford: Maintenance has two elements. Preplanned maintenance and unplanned maintenance. As previously stated in response to Question 13/97 there is currently no preplanned maintenance procedure in place. With no pre-planned maintenance system in place unplanned maintenance items increase. Being unplanned these are inevitably more demanding on the limited resources available both in the PWD and the private sector.

The PWD recognised this some time ago and as part of the reorganisation of that department a new post of maintenance manager was specifically created to oversee maintenance of all government buildings including housing. Recruitment for this post is currently underway.

Tasks for this post will include early development and implementation of a pre-planned maintenance programme and managing response to unplanned maintenance. Some measures to improve housing maintenance have already been undertaken and put in place by the housing officer.

The Hon M Summers: Could

The Hon M Summers: Could the Hon Member advise whether in the management of the maintenance processes future it is planned that some of the maintenance work should be carried out under contract by the private sector or will it all be done in-house? The Hon S Halford: This is something that the maintenance manager will have to evaluate and assess.

Question No 17/98 by the Hon D L Clifton:

Could the Chief Executive detail the arrangements which he expects will facilitate the fullest review of the working of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation and would he indicate when he expects this exercise to be complete?

The Hon Chief Executive: As all will be aware the FIDC is currently undertaking a review of itself. That review as members of ExCo will be aware is scheduled to be before the August meeting of ExCo. I hesitated when I saw the word 'fullest' in the question. Any review or consultancy can be made fuller as I think we are all aware. It is not our intention in FIDC to make it fullest, or even believe that what we are doing will be appropriate

The Hon Member asks me to detail the arrangements that will facilitate this review. On April 7 the FIDC Board met to discuss this issue alone. The future of the Cornoration and the Minutes are available for Hon Members obviously to see. And what was discussed was how FIDC can best be both pro-active and creatively reactive in stimulating the economy of these islands. There were 17 items which were discussed in some depth and I will not weary you with that list. The meeting itself was I think it fair to say, inconclusive, in that conclusions were not reached. But certain processes were set in train, three of them I will

Firstly consultation: The General Manager of FIDC is already engaged in a wide and sweeping programme of consultation with all those that should be and will be involved in expressing

a view on this process.

Secondly the review: FIDC is currently involved in reviewing all projects since its inception to see how successful they have been, what has happened to them, whether there is a return on them, and what that return might be. And I think that will be a guide to what projects lines we might push down in the future and others that may not be so successful.

And, thirdly comparison:

Comparisons are being made with other development agencies in other parts of the world. Now it isn't only the FIDC Board that is driving this process, because, the GM assures me that he will be reporting through to the Island Planning Committee on a regular basis on progress on this front. So the IPL will be kept abreast of thinking, and thus, the two members sitting on the FIDC Board and the two Hon Members on the IPL means that four of the elected members of this House will be involved in this process between now and when it is presented to ExCo in

The Hon D L Clifton: The incumbent GM has said from time to time that FIDC is in effect limited by the policy and procedures manual which he, I think, has described as being 'archaic' and 'goes into unnecessary detail.' Would the CE agree with that and if he does would he describe how that procedures manual may be changed, given the review that he has outlined.

The Hon Chief Executive: I can confirm that of course the policy and procedures manual will be reviewed as part of this process. I would hesitate to commit myself as to what will happen but it is strange isn't it how these manuals become 'archaic' after only a few years.

The Hon M Summers: I wonder if the Hon Member is aware that I drafted that 'archaic manual' some years ago and the very purpose of drafting the detailed restrictions on the corporation were so that it was a regulated body as the council of the day wished

Question No. 18/98 by the Hon. D L Clifton

Will the Financial Secretary take speedy steps to ensure that all workers engaged in the rural area receive the same income tax concessions as those presently enjoyed by agricultural workers

The Financial Secretary:
Unless I am requested to do so I do not intend to take any steps as I am unaware of any income tax concessions as such enjoyed by agricultural workers engaged in the rural area. It would be helpful if the Hon Member would provide an example.

The Hon D L Clifton: The concessions I refer to are, of course, the annual values which in effect, are only maybe subscribed to by agricultural and horticultural workers. It seems to me that as the policy of this House is to ensure that there is a substantial work force in the rural areas, the present annual values system is somewhat discriminatory in favour of those agricultural or horticultural workers, when there are a number of other workers who eke out an existence and indeed a living from being on the land, and the purpose

of this question is to seek from the Financial Secretary if he will at some future point apply the annual values across the entire rural sector and not just to a proportion of it.

The Hon Financial Secretary: It doesn't take five years for something to get out of date because the Income Tax Values Rules 1997 prescribe a taxable value for prescribed benefits in relation to persons applied onshore, other than persons employed in agriculture or horticulture. It does not matter whether the employees are provided with the prescribed benefits in or out of the rural area. These rules were made under the provisions of the Taxes Ordinance 1997 on the 26 November 1997 having been approved by ExCo on the 20 November 1997. They were later confirmed by LegCo on 12 December 1997. But if the Hon Member wishes the policy to be re-examined then it can be.

Question Number 19/98 by the Hon D L Clifton:

During recent discussions at the fortnightly public meetings, concern was expressed at the neglected state of many trees in Stanley which hang over public footpaths and in some instances roads. Two members of the public produced a four page list detailing known cases. Would the Hon S Halford take steps to ensure that the efforts of these two publicly spirited residents is taken in hand when PWD undertake a clean up of Stanley during the winter months?

The Hon S Halford: The trimming or lopping of trees overhanging pavements or roads is the responsibility of the owner in question. Only if the owner refuses or fails to carry out any necessary trimming or lopping has the PWD the power to intervene. The PWD will consider the list and see if serving of statutory notices are justified. Sir. perhaps the Hon Member would like to know that since this problem has been highlighted it is pleasing to note that quite a few members of the public have started cutting their trees.

Question No. 20/98 by the Hon S Halford

Would the CE confirm if it is correct if Phase 3 of the East Stanley Development will not be completed and the building plots available to the applicants until October of this year. And is the CE aware that a number of applicants for plots in the expectation that those plots would be available in accordance with the contract have purchased kit houses which have arrived in the Falklands and are having to be stored. In these circumstances will FIG consider rec-

Summary of Executive Council Meeting April 28, 1998 - by H E the Governor

Governor's Broadcast on Executive Council Meeting on Tuesday 28 April 1998

We are grateful to HE the Governor for the provision of the fol-

lowing report:

This is my report on the meeting of Executive Council which took place on Tuesday 28 April, which all members attended, including the three Executive Councillors, Sharon Halford, Richard Cockwell and Lewis Clifton.

This being the month of the

Budget Session, one of the first and

most important pieces of business we dealt with was the Draft Estimates for the coming financial year, together with the Appropriation and Finance Bills for 1998. Since many listeners will have heard the Financial Secretary's presentation on all this in Legislative Council on Wednesday 29 April, there is no need for me to go into detail here. Suffice it to say that the whole thrust of Government policy this year, and indeed for the next few years, is to hold Government expenditure, on both capital programmes and operational budgets, within reasonable bounds so as to avoid depleting our reserves. Anyone who wishes to know more would do well to listen to the resumed proceedings of Legislative Council on Saturday 2 May.

Two other items with which we dealt under the general rubric of financial and fiscal matters were reviews by the British Government Actuary's Department of our Retirement Pension Scheme, and the Old-Age Pension Scheme, and secondly, a decision that family allowance benefits, which it was decided recently to increase, should not be brought into the tax net.

ompensing those persons with the

The Hon. The Chief Execu-

tive: I am informed that the most

likely date for completion of Phase

3 of the East Stanley Development

based on current information is

and would be surprised to learn

that any applicants for house plots

in phases 3 or 4 have purchased

kit houses in the expectation that

these plots would be available in

accordance with the contract. Ap-

plicants who qualify for admission

to the waiting list are invited in

order of application and with pri-

ority given to those who own no

houses or not more than one house

to select a plot at the East Stanley

are advised by letter that the plot

has been provisionally allocated to

them, that the plot may be com-

pleted by such a date and such a

time and that this date could change

and that it will not be possible to

gain entry to the plot prior to the

On selecting a site all applicants

October of this year. I am not aware

cost of storage?

Development.

Executive Council considered several matters relating to immigration. In one, we agreed that all applications for permanent residence permits made within the Falkland Islands should be published in the Gazette and a local newspaper, giving members of the community two weeks in which to express any views. We also agreed to publish our new proposed immigration policy so that anyone who is interested can see it. This will be done shortly. And, thirdly, we agreed that an immigration leaflet on visiting the Falkland Islands should be produced in due course setting out the rules concerning the ability of visitors to the Falkland Islands to take paid employment.

Next, Councillors agreed that a short Bill enshrining changes to the conditions under which people living in the Falkland Islands can acquire belonger status should go forward to Legislative Council, I hasten to explain that this Bill would simply give legal effect to changes in the Falkland Islands Constitution made last year, about which all members of the public have long since been informed. In other words, this is not something new. Executive Council also agreed some changes to the Electoral Ordinance having the effect of disqualifying certain other senior Government officers from election to the Legislative Council, in addition to the ones who already are. All this does is to apply consistency.

Members also considered the normal monthly report by the Director of Mineral Resources. This probably contains nothing about which listeners would not already have been aware - the arrival of the exploratory drilling rig, formal Government approval for the first well

completion to the relevant phase

that following completion of the

phase in which the plot is situated

a formal building license and invoice

for the licence fee will be issued.

That the date of possession will be

the date upon which the payment

and an executed licence is returned

to the Attorney General and that

applicants will be expected to com-

mence work on the site within six

It follows that if applicants

have ignored the contents of that

advisory letter and have purchased

kits in accordance with the contract

they have either been misguided or

have done so at their own risk. In

either case FIG is under no obliga-

tion to recompense them for any

storage costs involved. In spite of

that should Hon Members wish

to consider recompense for stor-

age costs the Administration will

of course prepare a paper for ExCo.

months of that date and to com

plete them within two years.

This letter goes on to advise

of the development.

to be drilled, the decision by some of the oil operators to transport the oil rig workers to and from the Islands by a Boeing 747 aircraft, which has already made two flights to the Islands, last month's meeting of the Falklands Environmental Forum, and the Inter-Sessional talks which took place in Buenos Aires at the end of March on detailed aspects of the Special Cooperation Area. The public were informed about the last two developments at the time. Executive Council also considered public relations aspects of oil.

A couple of points concerning insurance were also addressed, one relating to workman's compensation compulsory insurance, the second, agreement to an outside review of Government insurance.

On the environmental front, Executive Council considered and agreed some candidates for membership of the Environment Committee, and agreed in principle to fund several environmental baseline surveys and studies relevant to the Special Cooperation and more widely. Without going into great detail, these will cover sea currents and weather, and the behaviour patterns of penguins, albatrosses and seals. All this is obviously very important.

Next, Executive Council agreed that surcharge money collected here in the Falkland Islands from the recently issued Diana, Princess of Wales, stamps should go to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund and the Blue Bus. The surcharge for these stamps sold by the crown Agents will go to the UK Diana Fund.

Executive Council also approved a new definition of Government policy about privatising Government services, something we would like to do wherever we can. Briefly, our aim will be to try to reduce the relative size of the Civil Service wherever possible by privatising service functions and utilities that lend themselves to it. The test will be that there should be a measurable improvement in value for money, and naturally the interests of employees would be taken into account.

On roads, ExCo endorsed recommendations by the Transport Advisory Committee on the construction of roads and link tracks on

both East and West Falkland. For those who are interested, this means that in East Falkland, the North Camp road gang will continue with the existing link track construction programme, while a simple contract or contracts will be let for the work on the road to North Arm in the spring of 1998 on a similar basis as the road to San Carlos. The target will be ten kilometres of road a year in Lafonia, with a long term programme of advance works.

In West Falkland, the road to

Main Point being built by Gordon Forbes should be completed during the summer of 1998/99, while the Port Stephens road will start in October 1999 with enhanced PWD plant and contract labour, the flying squad continuing meanwhile with advance works on that route. The plant being used on the Main Point road will be moved to Fox Bay for the Port Stephens road before the end of next season. Advance works on the Dunnose Head peninsular will also continue. While on the subject of tracks. ExCo also asked for some work to be done on the track to Gypsy Cove this winter, to make it more passable for next summer, taking care to avoid any environmental damage.

A number of other points came up which are also worth mentioning. First, the Animal Health Bill. Now that people in Camp who were worried about it have, I hope, been reassured, we aim to get it through Legislative Council without further ado. Second, Councillors expressed concern about the wording on some of the plaques left at the cemetery at Darwin by some of the Argentine next-of-kin. I told Councillors that we were already looking at this. Third, Executive Council was brought up-to-date on what is being done about the proposal to arm our fisheries protection vessel so that we can deter the Taiwanese vessels which have been fishing illegally in our waters. Councillors also considered what further action could and should be taken to deal with the problem of ill-treatment of crewmen aboard fishing vessels following the recent court case here. And, finally, Councillors agreed that a group should be set up to grip the problem of the housing shortage in Stanley in the light of the recently prepared housing needs analysis.

Election Notice Register of Electors/Preliminary List

Members of the public are requested to check for their names on the Register of Electors especially if they believe they are entitled or have been omitted or struck off for any reason.

Persons who have already applied to be put on the Register of Electors need not reapply.

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Day Centre KEMH Tuesdays 9.3011.30am. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor 27418

Day	Pool			Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.30	Lanes	12.00 - 1,00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
Tuesday	10.00 - 11.30	Pnt/Toddlers	10 00-1.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.30	Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults	10.00 - 1.00	Public
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	12.00 - 1.30	Lane Swimming		
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies Hour		
	8.00 - 9.00	Men's Hour		
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	4.00 - 5.00	Adults		
	5.00 - 6.00	Private Hire		
Sunday	11.00 - 6.00	Public	11.00 - 7.00	Public
	6 00 -7.00	Adults		

Your BFBS Television programmes

8.20 TELETUBBIES 8.45 THE ENCHANTED LANDS 9.00 CHUCKLEVISION
9.20 GET YOUR OWN BACK 9.45 THE WILD HOUSE
10.15 FULLY BOOKED
12.45 TOP OF THE POPS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; The thrills and spills of the Cross-country from the Badminton Horse Trials; British Touring Car Championships motor-sport - with highlights from rounds five and six from Donnington; Motor-cycling superbikes from round three from Thruxton; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's 9.00 CHUCKLEVISION Sporting action
6.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.45 EUROVISION UNCOVERED
7.15 MYSTERIES WITH CAROL VORDERMAN
7.45 CADFAEL Raven in the Foregate: Cadfael tries to prove a girl did
not commit suicide while also tracking the apparent murderer of a priest
9.00 THE 1998 EUROVISION SONG CONTEST
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 LIVING WITH THE LIONS 12.20 LIVING WITH THE LIONS SUNDAY 10TH MAY 9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) 10.30 BODGER AND BADGER 10.45 CARTOON TIME 10.55 THE MASK 11.20 BLUE PETER
11.45 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF
12.15 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.50 THE WHITBREAD: THE WORLD'S GREATEST OCEAN RACE 1.20 THE CHART SHOW 2.10 BROOKSIDE Thanks to Ron's betrayal, Sinbad stands to lose everything
3.20 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
3.50 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.35 THE SIMPSONS 5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP TBA 6.55 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC 7.50 GET WELL SOON 8.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 8.35 HOLIDAY REPS 9.05 JONATHAN CREEK (New) Jonathan and Maddy investigate the murder of a horror writer whose killer has disappeared 9.55 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU 10.25 CUTTING EDGE Rescue: The first of a two-part look at how holiday dreams can rapidly become nightmares as every year hundreds of Britons have accidents abroad 11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 11.35 RUGBY EXPRESS MONDAY 11TH MAY 7.00 BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 CATS' EYES 10.15 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF 10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES
10.45 GOOD LIVING (New)
11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 TOTS TV 1.55 NEIGHBOURS Darren needs some tender loving care. An end of term prank goes horribly wrong 2.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT (New) 2.40 SUPERSTORE

3.10 COUNTDOWN

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
3.50 THE FORGOTTEN TOYS

4.15 DENNIS THE MENACE

4.35 50/50

5.00 GRANGE HILL Nathan makes a name for himself by sabotaging Brisley's living art show, but the glory soon wears off 5.25 HOME AND AWAY Joey and Will panic when they hear that Irene 5.25 HOWE AND AWAY JOEY and WIN PAINT is coming home early 5.45 FAMILY FORTUNES 6.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 CORONATION STREET The doctors warn Liz and Steve that a terrible decision must be made 7.45. THE BILL Heartbreak Hotel: Deakin and Rawton investigate an

assault on a man who has been cheating middle-aged women out of their

8.10 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL (New)
8.40 JEREMY CLARKSON'S EXTREME MACHINES
9.10 LONDON'S BURNING Sicknote spends his first night at the protest camp and Nicky moves in with Jack 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.30 THE BEN ELTON SHOW
11.00 INSIDE STORY Our Man in Majorca: A profile of the work done by the British Consulate in Majorca 11.45 FILM '98 12.15 PLANET FOOTBALL (New)

TUESDAY 12TH MAY
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 LANDMARKS 10.20 WATCH 10.35 SPACE

10.45 GOOD LIVING
11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 TEDDY BEARS 1.30 NEWS
1.55 NEIGHBOURS Ben loses his temper at the races
2.15 AINSLEY'S MEALS IN MINUTES
2.45 DOGS WITH DUNBAR (New)
3.10 COUNTDOWN

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3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ZZZAP!
3.55 THE WOMBLES

4.10 CHUCKLEWOOD CRITTERS

5.25 GRANGE HILL lan discovers Adam's terrible secret 5.25 HOME AND AWAY Rebecca and Travis still don't know what to

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7.25 EASTENDERS As Lenny becomes increasingly concerned about his health, he is forced to finally tell Bianca the truth
7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL Niamh gets tough with her father, while married life isn't quite what Assumpta expected
8.45 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART (New)

9.15 THE X-FILES
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 FILM: MOVIE PREMIERE: SERIAL MOM (1994.18) Black comedy starring Kathleen Turner, Sam Waterston and Rikki Lake. She's a fabulous, loving, caring mother, who er... happens to be a serial killer 12.00 TARTAN EXTRA

WEDNESDAY 13TH MAY 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 TELETUBBIES

FOR SCHOOLS 10.25 ZIG ZAG

10.45 GOOD LIVING 11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Toadie's shame drives him away, and Harold comes clean with Lou-

2.15 DOCTOR'S ORDERS

2.45 FAME AND FORTUNE Today's subject, steamy writer, Jackie

3.10 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES
3.50 ROMUALD THE REINDEER

4.00 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP

4.15 HOW GOES....2

5.00 OUT OF TUNE

5.25 HOME AND AWAY Tom loses the triathlon and blames everyone but himself

5.45 SHOT AT DAWN An investigation into the campaign to pardon the servicemen, who were shot for desertion during the First World War

6.15 EMMERDALE Steve's scheming puts his future in danger 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 CORONATION STREET Gary's heroics stave off a tragedy at the

7.45 THE BILL Humpty Dumpty: (Part One). On his first patrol in Sun Hill, young PC Ashton sees a man fall to his death from a roof 8.10 THEY WHO DARE TBA

8.30 MATCH OF THE DAY EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS CUP LIVE

Chelsea v Stuttgart 10.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 11.15 PREMIER PASSIONS 12.05 FIRST ON FOUR; RUBY WAX

THURSDAY 14TH MAY 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 LOOK AND READ 10.20 NUMBERTIME 10.30 SPACE ARK

10.45 GOOD LIVING

11.10 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 THE BLOBS

1.30 NEWS
1.55 NEIGHBOURS Ben receives professional racing advice
2.15 DOCTOR'S ORDERS
2.45 DOGS WITH DUNBAR
3.10 COUNTDOWN

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA 3.50 TIMBUCTOO

3.55 HUBUBB

4.15 CONAN THE ADVENTURER 4.35 BLUE PETER

5.05 THE O-ZONE

5.25 HOME AND AWAY Kylie is horrified when Paula tells her she

6.15 EMMERDALE Steve fights to reverse his fortunes as the big day

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

draws ever closer. Zak's scam is uncovered with catastrophic results 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL

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7.25 EASTENDERS As Irene's wedding day approaches, she has big
second thoughts about her husband-to-be and his motives
7.55 HEROES OF COMEDY
8.50 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW
9.35 FATHER TED A singing sensation secretly visits Mrs Doyle for tea after she wins a poetry competition 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.30 BACK UP Tennant suspects a local factory of using child labour 11.20 JO WHILEY

12.00 FORTEAN TV

FRIDAY 15TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 TELETUBBIES FOR SCHOOLS 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 GOOD LIVING

11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headline) 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Phil and Ruth's relationship gets back on track 2.15 ALL OVER THE SHOP 2.40 COAST TO COAST

3.10 COUNTDOWN

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS

3.50 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP

4.00 RUPERT

4.25 MIKE & ANGELO 4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND

5.00 WISE UP

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5.25 HOME AND AWAY George's arrival causes chaos at the Ross household. Jesse suggests that Kylie should skip bail
5.45 GLADIATORS: THE SPRINGBOK CHALLENGE
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 SCENE HERE

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7.25 EASTENDERS The wedding day has arrived for Terry and Irene
7.55 THE MISSION Series giving viewers a behind-the-scenes glimpse of
favourite feats of derring-do, concluding with Ice Cool in Japan
8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN
9.10 HETTY WAINTHROPP INVESTIGATES The Wainthropps'

nephew has been excluded from school. But has he been wrongly accused? 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.30 THE MRS MERTON SHOW

9.30 Jane Austins - Pride and Prejudice

11.00 I DREAMED I WON THE FA CUP

11.50 TFI FRIDAY

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

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5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show

tales"
5,30 Children's Corner - request programme

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6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 American series "Make em laugh" golden
age comedy
7.30 The Beebs lost Beatles Tapes Part 12
8.00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt
News Midday
7.00 FIBS - Winter Quiz
7.30 BBC World Service multi track hit

Weather Flights etc 8.30 Unchained melody with Andrew Gurr 9.30 Drama Series - Bitter Medicine Part 5 10.00 News BFBS SUNDAY May 10

5.00 News: BFBS

5.03 Music fill 5.15 Drama - My mother said I never should 5.45 Capt, Corelli's Mandolin Part 15 6.00 15 minutes of your announcers favourit

6.15 John Le Carre - The tailor of Panama

6.30 Weather, Hights, announcements
6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service
7.00 Church Service- Cathedral
8.00 News desk from BBC World Service

8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights 8.32 Announcers choice of music 8.45 Folk Music Show 9.30 Reading - Short stories The French Con-

nection 5.30 News from St. Helena 9.45 15 minutes of your announcers choice of 5.45 Calling the Falklands music 10.00 News BFBS 6.00News Magazine MONDAY May 11 6.30News & Sport from 5 liv 10.00 Morning show with Carol 11.00 News & Sport 7.00 In Concert: Gabrielle

8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service 8.28 Rpt weather & flights 8.30 Drama - Crossing the Frontier
9.30 Evening announcers half hour of fav music 10.00 News BFBS TUESDAY May 12 10.00 Morning Shown 11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show 12.00 News 12.06 Profile: John Smith 12.15 Lunchtime announcements 12 30 BFBS live & local with Paul 5.03 The Archers 5.17 The late afternoon show

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8.30 Classic's Hour - presented this week by Elizabeth Villalon
9.30 Drama - Jim Davis Part 2 of 8 10.00 News from BFBS

12.00 News 12.06 News Midday

THURSDAY May 14
10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show
12.00 News 12.00 News 12.06 News Midday 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul 5.02The Archers

5.45 PIBS phone in
6.30 News & sport from 5 live
6.40 Weather, flights etc
7.00 Memories are made of this with Patrick 8,00 News desk from the BBC World Service 8,28 Rpt Weather & flights

5.45 FIBS phone in

5.17 The late afternoon show 5.30 Rpt Profile -John Smith

9.30 Jane Austins - Pride and Prejudice
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY May 13
10.00 Morning show 11.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show
11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands 8.30 Country music programme "Pot Luck" presented by Myriam Booth 10.00 News BFBS

10.00 News BFBS FRIDAY May 15 10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sports 11.06 Continue morning show

12.00 News 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie

12.15 Lunchtime And 12.30 BFBS live & local

5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News & sport 5 live
6.40 Weather, flights etc

7.00 In my life:Lennon remembered 8.00 News desk from BBC World Service

8.28 Rpt weather & flights 8.30 Rpt News Magazine 9.00 Country crossroads hosted by Bill 9.30 Half hour of your announcers favourite

music 10.00 News B.F.B.S.

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6.30News & Sport from 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc 7.00 In Concert: Gabrielle B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5FM

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000Drum & Bass0200Steve Mason0400In Concert 0500 Forces Finest with Damian Watson 0700 Weekend Gold0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Francis Collings1200Gold 1400 Mark Page 1600 Nell Moore1800 David Rodigan 2000 Drum & Bass 2200 Steve Mason SUNDAY 0000 Late Night Love in 0200 Mark Page 0400 Bob Harris 0700

Weekend Gold 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 James Watt 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John

MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (Rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast 5how 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Aidan Donovan TUESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 0000 As

WEDNESDAY 0000Aidan Donovan continued 100 John Peel 0300 - 0000 As Monday THURSDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As

FRIDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Monday 1800-2000 Gurkha Programmes 2000 Andy Wright 2200 Friday Dance

CHANNEL2

SATURDAY 0000 Newsday & Features from BBC World Service0100 A Taste of Ireland 0200Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Radio 4 News 0405 Mainly Military and Counterpoint 0500Salem's Lot 0530 BFBS Reports 0600 Sitrep 0630 From Our Own

Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 News, Sport on Five Live & David Mellor's 6-0-6 1500 Weekend Programme News 1505 Play 1600 Feature 1700 McD's Diner 1800 Radio Five2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcement 2100 Radio Five Live 2300

Archers Omnibis
SUNDAY 0015 Gold 2 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News & Sunday Papers,
Morning Music & Religious news and view 0300 News & Sunday Worship 0345 Letter
from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 News & Sunday Papers Radio 40500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggler 9800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live1330 The Week on Two 1340 Story 1400 The Archers 1415 Desert Islands Discs 1500 The Christian Centuries 1530 Feature 1630 Feature 1700 Radio 52000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup

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FRIDAY 00000-0830 As Monday 0830 People Like Us0900 Rockola 1000-2300 As

Tuesday 2300 On Stage

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sovereignty while he is in the UK because I think he will hear for himself, directly from the British Government what their view is of the sovereignty position in the Falklands, and hopefully he will go away with a flea in his ear, and keep that in mind.

Human rights abuses

On the question of fishing, the Falkland Islands Councillors have written to the owners of the Ihn Song expressing our serious concerns over the activities of that company in terms of human rights activities and urging them to contact the Korean maritime police to ensure that human rights abuses perpetrated do not go unpunished, and let us hope that they do that and that it will be a lesson to others.

The poaching question has been mentioned and I too support very firmly that action should be taken to deter poaching this year because if we don't do it now, folks might get the idea that they don't need to buy a licence next year, and that would be most unsatisfactory.

The Hon Richard Cockwell mentioned the new Fisheries Industry Policy that is now in circulation for discussion. I think that will be an important document. It was interesting last evening to see what can be done with a sensible fishing policy and sensible commercial approaches to this industry. Local companies are doing splendid things, they are making profits, which is absolutely right and proper, from a resource which belongs to the Falklands and I would give them every support to carry on doing so.

The first well is, of course, very exciting, and having coined the phrase 'hydrocarbon hype' it was with a purpose and that was to help keep the hat on what is going on. We must not get over excited and I do congratulate all those people who have been responsible for getting us to the current position.

I congratulate those people who have worked hard on FIPASS in the last few weeks to make the drilling operation feasible and those people in Stanley CSM who have provided the logistical support to people who are now working on the rig. I think they all deserve our support and congratulation.

One or two things finally. Everybody has mentioned housing and I do support the notion that we might take a look at our housing policy. I would just also appeal to any members of the public who may be sitting on a piece of land that they don't particularly want, but have not got round to offering to anybody else, that they might think of the plight of some others who don't have places to build houses. If you have a piece of land please make it known it is available.

We have approved, in the past few months, an Immigration Policy. Executive Council the other day agreed it should be released to the public and I look forward to that being available during this coming week, and then for it to be published in a user friendly form for those people who are coming to the Falklands, but I know there has been a lot of pressure for the public to see what the policy is. It will be available during the course of next week. At least I hope it will be out next week, I'd better not promise in case Peter King is short of time. It will be out very shortly indeed.

And finally during this coming year not only do we look forward to the capital projects and the other things that we've talked about, I look forward to the establishment of the training committee and in seeing a proper,

measured, long-term, forward looking training programme for the Falklands to bring the skills, on a residents basis, to the Falklands that we need, not only in our construction work but also in agriculture and in fishing and elsewhere. It is an important piece of work and I hope it gets every support from councillors and officials alike. Sir I support the motion.

The Honourable the Financial Secretary

I note the helpful comments in relation to the financial situation and economy. I am grateful for the gratitude expressed by members to myself and my staff. The qualifications for becoming a scrooge are quite strict, but it helps if you are a natural like myself. I think Councillor Summers would have some trouble with his conversion.

Ishare the concern expressed about poaching, as it has a detrimental effect on revenue. I note that Councillor Birmingham omitted any reference to the oil tax provisions inserted in the tax ordinance, when he gave his resume of achievements so far in oil development. I look forward to a period when those provisions kick in and we receive benefits from that legislation. Sir I support the motion for adjournment.

The Chief Executive

I too I hope will be brief. If I have a theme for what I had to say briefly it would be balance. We've heard a great deal about the influence that the islands planning committee has had on the budget we've just been through and I can assure members that neither Emperor Hirohito nor his successors in fact are members of that committee, but as the Hon. Lewis Clifton advised us, planners can sometimes get it wrong.

And I am a little bit concerned

about the sort of downward spiral in the level of optimism which has been mentioned in this house, because I do not believe in my heart of hearts that reflects reality. This is my fourth budget Legco and some honourable members have many more to their credit, but at each one I've been at there has been a clear pattern. It's this time of year that pessimism takes hold. It happens every vear. I know it happened in 92/93 before I arrived, and I can remember very well we were, as members, berated by Governor Tatham for irresponsible spending in the same year that we had a 17 million surplus subse-

In fact if we look at our balance sheet growth over the last 4 recorded years, it goes something like this. 93/4 17 million plus, 94/5 14 million plus, 95/6 17 million plus, 96/7 10 million plus, and I would emphasize that the balance sheet is to me the fairest way of actually getting a grip on what is really happening in our economy. This is the growth of our total assets picture, so

that is 58 million over 4 years.
You may say well what's going to happen in the current year. The answer to that is that we are almost certainly going to have a deficit in the balance sheet but nothing like as great as we predicted this time last year, and even thatis but a slight downfall in the balance sheet. It might not even be there when we get to it, but even that is caused by prudent investments and the very significant contribution to the funding of pensions of civil servants.

I would complement I think in that regard the Fisheries Department specifically in the way that they dealt with the Korean situation and the lack of licence fees there as they were very concept in the way that they handled that and it does seem, and I think it worth recording this, as I'm trying to be

a little more optimistic than some, that the damage to the fisheries revenue in the current year will not be as bad in the long term as we had envisaged. We won't know for some time because the payment term is spread over into next year. Nevertheless I would be a little bit more optimistic on that issue than I could have been a few months ago and congratulations to the Director of Fisheries and his staff.

Having said that and being slightly optimistic I believe that the financial responsibility must be a major concern to us. We do need to plan practically not theoretically and a sensible balance must be struck. One way to do that is to be realistic about what's happening by looking at previous experience and be prudent and I don't believe that talk of a downward spiral reflects the facts. In fact what we've just been through, we're actually predicting something like a seven million deficit and if we look at the records of previous years that's about the level, where if we'd gone for that, we would have been into a small surplus.

Now I don't think we should produce a surplus in the coming year by underachieving on our capital spend. I hope we don't, but it would be wonderful if we could get near to a surplus by increasing our revenue. And we will certainly make efforts to do that.

Also on the theme of balance i think we've seen the congratulations that have rightly gone to Councillor Summers for his chairmanship of the Select Committee. There is an increasing balance now and I'm sure those listening will realise that. I'm not quite sure that Councillor Luxton is totally right when he says the Councillors are taking over the Government. Councillors always were the Government because they are the policy makers, but nevertheless I think we can see that there is a balance here no longer adversarial. Councillors are answering questions and doing so very competently, and I really welcome that.

This responsibility for their portfolios is a real help in the efficiency of Government and I would once again thank both senior officers and councillors for the degree of mutual trust that is ongoing there. Councillor Halford is strident and very forthright in her judgment over her portfolio. I might congratulate her on that too. I think balance of this hydrocarbon hype, or hydrocarbon hope, is something that we have learned in this summing up debate and I would emphasise there is going to be I understand a public meeting on Wednesday at 5pm in this place, here in the chamber, where members of the public are invited to come and ask councillors questions regarding the future and express their views.

This is a very important consultative process because although oil may not be there, it could be there and if it is there in significant quantities now is the time that we have to begin to think scriously about how this society is going to be organised. Now I can assure you that the Islands Planning Committee is doing that job, but in doing that job and in making those recommendations to ExCo, it really needs the views of the population. So I would encourage you to come to that Councillors meeting next Wednesday.

cillors meeting next Wednesday.

I agree with what the Honourable Councillor Cheek said about expectations, she was referring in particular to housing, that they are too high. I think many expectations are too high and I would plead once again for balance on the part of the public. We have had enormous growth in the standard of living and prosperity, and that, we all know, cannot go on forever. I am not saying it's spiralling downwards but

we must be balanced in our thinking. And lastly, I would certainly add

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And lastly, I would certainly add my thanks to those who already have been grateful for the visit to the Borgny Dolphin yesterday. It was a wonderful experience, and one of the most poignant moments for me and I think for the others was when we went into a room, a very small room. We went in two at a time, to look at some television screens. And the television screens were showing pictures relayed from a camera on the sea-bed that was looking at the point where the drill string was going in to the earth.

And there was mud welling up around, you could see it live, if was all lit up. But even more poignant than that, and very dramatic, was what was also there. And what was there as well was actually rather like Bills tie. For those not here, Councillor Luxton is wearing a tie with a lot of fish swimming around on it, and that's what was happening. There were fish down there swimming around this drill pipe and there were squid, and that in a way symbolised for me this economy. It's about so many different things, but there were two of the most important things together.

I think there's nothing wrong being excited and there's nothing wrong in being optimistic and there's nothing wrong in being pessimistic, but we have got to retain a balance. I would plead, as we move this motion, that we all do that. I beg to move, Mr President.

Commander of British Forces

There are two topics on which I would very briefly like to comment. The first was that raised by the Honourable Mr Mike Summers, the Stanley to Mt Pleasant Road. I use that road very frequently. It is a difficult road, it is not a bad road, and I choose my words carefully. It is bad driving on that road that causes accidents, and we in the Mount Pleasant Community have suffered some 7 deaths and over 100 injuries since that road was opened. I concede in this house that I have a part to play to ensure that my people are prepared to drive that road.

prepared to drive that road.

If I may turn to the second topic, and that is of fisheries and fisheries protection. Before I get into the nautical aspects let me just mention the Mount Pleasant airfield which may seem rather perverse, but we have between the Ministry of Defence and the Falkland Islands Government a memorandum of understanding which permits joint use of that airfield and the resources. I regret to advise I do not have a memorandum of understanding that permits joint use of maritime resources for fisheries policing or fisheries protection, but that does not mean we cannot assist.

I mention very briefly the commendable levels of achievement of the Falkland Islands defence forces. I think that Head Quarters British Forces, Falkland Islands, has been able to play some small part in the training of the FIDF and I am sure that training your maritime police protection, or whatever you conclude you need, can be assisted by British Forces, FI. Also of course we do have a common interest in vessels around the Falkland Islands shores, and here we can play an important part, and I feel we do, in that the identity of these vessels is of interest to all concerned. And as we pursue our regular and routine patrols right around the Islands I am delighted if the collateral information we accrue can be

tant part, and I feel we do, in that the identity of these vessels is of interest to all concerned. And as we pursue our regular and routine patrols right around the Islands I am delighted if the collateral information we accrue can be passed on to you, and you can make use of that in pursuance of licence dodgers and poachers and so on. So I will conclude by saying where-ever we can we will assist, but please do bear in mind the physical limits of the assistance which I can offer when it comes to fisheries.

Recognising their loss.. Peter Pepper of the Falkland Islands Association Newsletter, records

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Below right: Leaving the Guards

London, and its attendance by Lady Thatcher

Left: Lady Thatcher and Sir Dennis arriving at the door of the Guards Chapel and being greeted by Sara Jones, widow of Colonel Jones, and Chairman of the FFA, on the left, and Des Keoghane, who was chairman of the FFA before Sara Jones, and who lost his son on HMS Galahad.

Below: Lady Thatcher chatting with members of the FFA during the reception. On the left, Mr Marks, who lost his son on the Sir Galahad, then Mrs Thatcher. Other FFA members with backs to camera listening and chatting to Mrs Thatcher.

chapel. On the left: Mr and Mrs Jenkins who lost their son, Timothy, with 3-Para on Mount Longdon, next is Albert Owens, custodian of the Army Memorial at Pallas Barracks, Hollywood, which is just outside Belfast in Northern Ireland. There is a Parachute Regiment Memorial there which commemorates their dead in the Falklands War. On the far right is Denzil Connick of 3-Para who founded SAMA. Bottom right: Sir Dennis Thatcher in centre, Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin (Chief of the Defence Staff in 1982), second from right, and others listening to Lady Thatcher's address.



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Students 15, 鸡。

A highly biased account of the recent student v staff indoor

final relegation, promotion and champion places being decided this last weekend, an equally important match took place last Friday at the Leisure Centre. The Community School indoor 5-a-side challenge match between the staff and students made for much pre-match hype and tension as predictions (and threats) were in abundance during the week leading up to this important fixture.

The teams took to the pitch just before the 4pm kick off, to be greeted by a large partisan student crowd, who were intent on seeing an easy victory for the students. The 30 minute match was to be split into 3x10 minute periods, with substitutions being allowed continuously.

The younger team began the game well, but found the more experienced staff difficult to break down. Tim 'the cat' Stenning made some good saves and with Mike Wembley' Baron and Dominic 'Ginola' Giles both playing wide the staff were able to counterattack quickly, whilst Paul Riddell and David Higgins played more centrally and tried to stop the more nimble footed youngsters from attacking. The introduction of Arthur Gazza' Nutter and Caroline Gunn'er' for the staff before the interval gave the team an added dimension. At the end of the first period the students led by 6 goals to 5.

The second period ended with the staff slightly ahead (10-9) despite a tactical error in that Caroline was introduced to the fine art of goalkeeping without being told the rules. This resulted in the students being awarded two penalties which they readily dispatched to the enjoyment of the crowd. The students passed the ball around much better and as a team scored some fine goals, however the staff managed to hang on, to set up an intriguing third period.

A good three minute period in the middle of the third session by the students decided this seesaw match. The staff could not compete with the students, who play together frequently (absolutely nothing to do with fitness!) and

Frank Jackson

player, Troyd Bowles, served notice that he will again be a force to be reckoned with when winning the first of this season's Monthly Medal competitions by four clear

Consistent play has seen Troyd's handicap plummet from 28 to 15 in his first year, and clearly he has the potential for a further significant reduction this season.

Heavy rain during the game made conditions difficult, but Troyd returned an excellent net score of 68, with Frank Jackson a distant second on 72. Robert Titterington took third spot on 74 and Kevin Clapp recorded the only

birdie of the day.

The Club Matchplay Championship final was played last weekend and resulted in a win for John Jones, who defeated Robert Titterington 4 and 3.

Next Sunday morning at

9.00am there will be a competition involving junior golfers - that is, anyone under 18 years of age. This will take the form of a greensome stableford with a junior playing with a club member.

Boys will play off a maximum of 28 handicap and girls a maximum of 36. Partnerships may be arranged beforehand or intending players can just turn up on the

The competition will be divided into various age categories to give everyone an even chance of winning prizes.
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Bernard Gallagher, are available for junior members and further details can be obtained from Rosie Hickey, Nick Bonner or any club member.

All are welcome for this free competition with good prizes, good company and refreshments afterwards.

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While the students celebrate a closer than anticipated victory, the staff are already in strict training for a second match planned for the end of term and will endeavour to strengthen their squad by making

some shock signings.

Winners: STUDENTS: K
McKay, S Davies, D Biggs, M Barnes, J Smith, M Jones, M Ford, B Dempster and T Poole

Your letters

Resentful hypersensitive and intolerant Islanders!

A COMPARISON between

the interview with Lord Montgomery (20 February) and the editorial written by Deputy Editor Tony Burnett (27 February) makes good reading as an example of the difference between the traditional British way of discussing matters - with an open mind - and the resentful, hypersensitive and intolerant way of arguing which seems so common among some of those who represent public opinion in the Falkland Islands. Their inability to engage in an intelligent and dispassionate exchange of opinion should worry all those who actively promote an international understanding of the islanders' points of view. Political convictions must be explained in a confident and reasonable way if they intend to convince anyone.

Those who actually believe in democracy and are sure of the validity of their own ideas do not need to barricade themselves behind the victimization of people with whom they do not agree. Lord Montgomery indicated that the problem with the islanders is that they think that anyone who does not agree with them does not understand them. The editorial by your Deputy Editor proves Lord Montgomery right.

Agustin Blanco-Bazan President, Club Argentino, 11A Nugent Terrace, London.

Falklands Conservation valuable link with New Zealand



Above: Conservation Officer, Jeremy Smith

CONSERVATION Officer, Jeremy Smith recently returned from a two-week trip to New Zealand, the main purpose of which was to attend the annual conference of the International Association for Impact Assessment (IAIA) which was this year held in Christchurch.

The first two days of the conference were taken up by a training course in the latest methods and procedures for conducting Environmental Impact Assessments (EIA). Co-ordinated by EIA specialists from the Canadian Overseas Development Agency, the course considered the latest developments in the carrying out of EIAs from around the world. During the rmainder of the week, workshops were held covering a wide range of related issues with topics ranging from 'EIA procedures in small island communities' to 'Assessing the impacts of tourists on fur seal colonies in New Zealand'.

Also during his time there, Jeremy visited the offices of the De-partment of Conservation in Invercargill, where the staff are responsible for the Department's work in New Zealand's sub-Antarctic islands, and where there are many similarities with the work of Falklands Conservation. Valuable links were established, said Jeremy, which it is hoped can further the development of conservation in both the Falklands and New Zea-

Clean up Stanley

THIS coming winter the PWD will be undertaking a 'clean up Stanley'

If anybody has any large items of rubbish or scrap vehicles that they would like removing to the tip this will be done for them, wherever possible, by PWD free of charge. Persons wishing to avail themselves of this service should contact the PWD Highways section in the first instance, on telephone number 27387

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NOTICES

Public Notice In the next few weeks FIDC will be undertaking a thorough clean up of the Lookout Industrial Estate. This will include the removal of scrap vehicles, pallets and other apparently abandoned materials.

Any persons or organisations who have property on the estate which they wish to recover should en-deavour to do so by 17 May 1998 at the very latest.

For further information contact Jason at FIDC on tel: 27211 during normal working hours

Public Notice Sale of Obsolete Items of

Plant - Fox Bay
The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender several items of obsolete Plant located at Fox Bay Village consisting of two Bedford lorries, two JCBs and a grader, all surplus to requirements of the Public Works Department.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 29 May 1998. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received

PUBLIC NOTICE

Provision of Launch Services The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably qualified companies for the supply of launch services for the Fisheries Department, for an initial 3 year period from 1 July 1998. Further information may be obtained from the Marine Officer at the Fisheries Department during normal working hours.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and should be returned no later than 4.30pm on 29 May 1998

Nethall Club League starts Tuesday 12th May. Please sign list by Monday to play

STANDARDS IN PUBLIC

To interested parties: there is copy of The House of Commons Procedure and The Public Service Code in the Councillors Office for anyone who may wish to

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance

(Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Ernest Rieve deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands died at Stanley, Falkland Islands on the 21st day of October 1994 intestate. WHEREAS Roma Eudora Mary Reive, wife of the deceased, has applied for Letters of Administrtion to administer the estate of the said deceased

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.

L A Titterington Registrar

Stanley Falkland Islands

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NOTICES

A good gathering enjoyed an evening of Auction Bridge on the 6th May. Prize winners were: 1st Mr & Mrs R Diggle 2nd Mr & Mrs D Roberts

Booby Mrs E Davis & Mrs H The next bridge evening is sched-

uled for the 20th May. Whist is played on the alternate Wednesdays. 7.30 in the Day Centre. ALL ARE MOST WELCOME

Well Baby Clinics will now be held on a Thursday between 2 and 4pm in the KEMH Physio Department. This change will enable those parents who wish to, to visit the parent/child session in the Leisure Centre pool on a Tuesday Morning 10 -11.30am. For further information please contact Miranda Cheek, health visitor Tel: 27418

There will be a 2 nighter at Hill Cove on Friday 15th and Satur-

day 16th May. Events will include the Champion Sheep Dog Trial on Saturday morning, a dance on each night and the West Falkland Sports Association Sweepstake, will be drawn on Saturday afternoon, so get those last minute tickets and you could be lucky! See you there!

PERSONAL



Happy 16th birthday Sian. Love from Mum Dad Steven and Samantha

To Colin and Wendy, Wishing you both happy birthdays for 11 and 12 May. Thinking of you all our love. Dolly and Lewis

To Uncle Bo Bo Colin and Aunty Wendy. Hope you both have great birthdays on 11 and 12 May. Loads love from Priscilla Owen and Marcus

Happy Birthday Grandad at Long Island love from Jake

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The Fisheries Department has vacancies for Scientific Fisheries Observers commencing in July 1998 for 4 and 12 month periods. Candidates will be required to spend periods of approximately 1 month at a time at sea on Falkland and foreign flagged vessels, collecting biological data essential to the stock assessment of the fishery. Candidates ideally should possess a degree in Biology or a related subject and be able to work alone, often under adverse conditions. Successful candidates must also have a sound working experience of computers, particularly word processing, spreadsheet, and database packages, as well as being familiar with standard statistical techniques. Given the right approach this position can be both interesting and rewarding.
Starting salary ranges from £13,560 to £15,900 per annum depending on qualifications and experience. For further details and a job profile on these vacancies, please contact the Observer Co-ordinator Mr Joost Pompert at the Fisheries Depart-ment on 27260. Application forms are available from Department of Human Resources at the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00 pm Friday 15 May

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Postscript from St. Mary's Church

It's an age of claims and offers. An arm appears from the sky pointing at someone, the voice (always sepulchral) proclaims - "it could be you," meaning you have won the National lottery. Or, it's two tickets for the World Cup, or Sydney. Satisfaction guaranteed is a regular nostrum and never a doubt, of course.

What about though, "I have come that they may have life and have it to the full or, in its completeness. "It is an invitation made 2000 years ago in what is now our troubled Middle East. Validated by a life of selfgiving service, death on a cross and being raised to new life by God's power, it has been responded to by countless souls in age after age after age ever since. It demands generosity and a willingness to keep on keeping on. Nevertheless for these same souls it has proved, "a yoke that is sweet and a burden that is light."

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Centre pages this week No easy answer in onshore - offshore oil debate.. Penguin News talk to Stanley's youths - and the rest of you



No early kick-off

DESPITE having watched the FA Cup Final live for the past several years, armchair football fans in the Falklands will, this Saturday, have to wait for the usual five hour timeslip in programming to see English football's premier annual event.

Senior FIG officials intervened at the request of a number of civilians after they learned of the BFBS decision not to interrupt normal programming, but negotiations with Station Manager, Dusty Miller, and BFBS headquarters in Chalfont, England proved unfruitful.

Though it is understood it would be technically possible to screen the final at the earlier time it would not be a simple process as programmes are now stored in a computer, and no longer on video, before transmission.

Menem is main offender

THE new Buenos Aires newspaper Perfil, which included the surprising headline The Malvinas will never be Argentine, on May 9, (see page 11 for full story) received a supportive response from an individual a few days later. The reader responded with a letter saying, "A superficial and amateur knowledge of world politics is enough to know that the Malvinas will never be Argentine. That is why Mr Carlos Escude, in his article in your first edition is absolutely right when he criticises the politicians who make use of this issue (the Falklands) for personal reasons." He went on to say, "However I am sure, because of his relationship with the present government, (something which is quite questionable) the article does not mention the principal offender: President Carlos Menem and his irresponsible statements that, "the Argentine flag will fly in the Malvinas by the year 2000."

Rowlands found guilty of indecent assault

STANLEY man, Mr Neil Rowlands, who in March pleaded not guilty to three charges of indecent assault was remanded in jail

In the Court and Council Cham-

bers on that day, Mr Rowlands was found guilty of one charge of indeproven. cent assault contrary to Section 14 of the offences against the person act of 1966.

Other charges against the day, May 15, 1998.

Mr Rowlands is scheduled to be sentenced at 9am in the Court and Council Chambers today, Fri-

Row averted between union and government?

CIVIL Service employees earlier the Government administration. If that normally a councillor could this week voted unanimously in favour of taking legal action against councillors if they did not comply with the conditions of the Hay Management employment package accepted by employees last year.

Councillors are said to have claimed that money was not available for an award of a 4% pay increase in line with the Service Sector in the United Kingdom.

However, a union representative described a meeting with the administration last night (Thursday May 14) as, "very positive." He said that although there was still, "nothing on the table as yet, we will be meeting with the administration again on May 25," indicating that councillors may have decided to soften their earlier pro-

Many employees present at the meeting last Monday also voted, giving their representatives leeway to take industrial action should it be felt necessary. A representative of the Union told Penguin News that at that time members had been adamant that councillors should honour the terms of the Hav Review which had been presented as a pack-

Yesterday, Thursday May 14, union members' representatives were scheduled to report their findings from the Monday meeting to the response was considered unsatisfactory union representatives may she had been in the bona fide purhave considered the first steps towards legal action.

When questioned about the possibility of legal action being taken against councillors, the Attorney General, Mr David Lang, commented to Penguin News. "I would not think it appropriate for action to be taken against individual councillors, "unless, in his view, malice in the performance of their duty could be established. Mr Lang felt

not be sued as an individual if he or suit of his/her duties as a councillor. He went on to say, however, that proceedings could, if it was wished, be brought against FIG if it was alleged that government was in breach of its obligations.

Asked if he felt the unions could succeed if they were to pursue a case against government, the Attorney General said it was not his practice to speculate publicly about the possible outcome of any case.

Councillors to meet Forsyth and Bullrich

ALASTAIR Forsyth and Conrado Bullrich, authors of the document entitled Falklands - The Way Forward, are scheduled to arrive in the Islands next week, and will meet with His Excellency the Governor, senior members of the Islands administration and councillors, on Wednesday, May 20.

Asked why councillors had made the decision to meet with the two visitors, whose opinions appear to have proved unpopular with Íslanders, Councillor Jan Cheek commented, "We understand the visit to be strictly private, and we May 20.

vate visits." When asked what would be discussed at the meeting, Councillor Cheek, speaking for herself said. "If I meet with them I will listen courteously and then set them straight." She added however, that she personally had an alternative meeting scheduled for that time, and did not expect to be present. Members of the public will also have the chance to speak with Bullrich and Forsyth in the Court and Council Chamber in Stanley between 5pm and 6.30pm also on

don't refuse to meet people on pri-

New column for Penguin News... See page 5

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ONLY half jokingly a lady remarked after the public meeting on the subject of oil last week that such historical proceedings should have been captured on video for the Islands' archives. Implementing the idea though, just might have had the unfortunate effect of frightening the more modest speakers present into silence. However, what the suggestion did do was correctly acknowledge the (potentially) enormous importance of the concepts raised at that particular meeting.

If you'll excuse the cliche, 'the excitement,' at the meeting, 'was palnable, not because Islanders were gaily and prematurely spending money they did not have, but because it was generated by a deep awareness that for the sake of our children, grandchildren and the Falklands themselves we have reached a juncture where we - and not simply our representa-

tives - have to think hard, and act wisely. Frighteningly for those of us who frequently suffer pangs of indeci-

sion, the two main arguments put forward while diametrically opposed were also, in part, both annoyingly persuasive. While at one moment I mentally pledged allegiance to the 'avoid impact at all costs' supporters, the next I was nodding sagely to the view that our business people should be encouraged to 'earn a meaningful living'.

As it happens our survey (see centre pages) which covered these particular options gives the impression, at least, that a number - but not all islanders felt a certain degree of impact from the industry itself (as opposed to the future use of revenue) would be acceptable. However, what was not always clear was whether some of them truly believed it 'acceptable', or just 'unavoidable'!

We have been informed on many occasions by councillors, the Governor, the Chief Executive and the Director of Mineral Resources that oil industry impact can be kept to an absolute minimum if we wish it. I would suggest however, that <u>not</u> to accept this as a truth, is, to put it bluntly, a complete cop out. If we believe something is unavoidable it saves us making a reasoned judgment about our future.

Whether we wish to see evidence of an oil industry on the Falklands or not, is a terrifying decision, but at least it is our decision. To grumble resignedly that, "they'll do what they want anyway, whatever we say," will get us absolutely nowhere.

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Not enough oil discussion

lic meeting held by councillors on the subject of oil development in the Falklands.

I feel strongly that there has been far too little discussion on this subject and the implications at risk to do so? of an 'oil bonanza'.

Although elected as our representatives, councillors should actively consult with the public be-

WITH reference to the recent pub- fore taking any decision on such an important subject, one meeting plus one 'phone-in' are not sufficient.

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Your letters (continued)

"Councillors should not fear a referendum"

in and public meeting, we feel we must write and express our views on the 'Consultation Process' that is taking place as to how people see the future of the Falklands if oil is discovered.

A large number of people attended last week's public meeting, called by councillors to seek people's views as to the way forward, but many of us came away convinced that councillors had already made their decision, that being to allow significant on-shore development. Anyone suggesting the opposite view was dismissed.

As a community, the decision we have to make now is, if oil is discovered, do we want any shorebased activity? At the meeting, Councillor Summers stated that if the Falklands were to be merely the base for supply ships servicing the production platforms, together with the continuing exploration rigs, then we could expect to see a "15-20 fold increase inshore based activity." We can all see the effect that one rig is having on the community, imagine how things will be if you multiply this by 20 - and that would be the MINIMUM.

If we wanted even more shorebased activity then, we were told, the sky was the limit - we could have as much as we wanted and we might need to build a new town to house people brought in to work

But why do we need ANY shore-based activity? After the meeting, the Director of Oil, Mrs Phyllis Rendell, a lady who has visited many oil communities, stated that she favoured the absolute minimum of shore-based activity as the only way of avoiding destroying all that is good about the Falklands. Some councillors and other businessmen will tell you that it is needed to stimulate the Private Sector so that money and jobs can be created.

Again, we ask WHY?

There is already universal employment in the Islands, we don't need the oil industry to provide more jobs. The only way we could provide more employees for the industry would be to import them, with an effect on housing, schools etc, that everyone is only too familiar with.

Again, we ask WHY?

At the meeting, Mike Summers stated that for people to rely purely on handouts from Royalties would be unhealthy and lead to a dependent society. We agree with this, but it does not follow that the only alternative is unbridled commercial

Money from oil royalties could be used to stimulate the private sec-

FOLLOWING the recent 'phone- tor in a controlled way by means of soft loans, grants, tax advantages etc., in a similar way to the present FIDC. This would enable us to control the rate of growth to fit in with the "immigration trickle," approved by councillors after the recent consultation process. We would not need to squander many hundreds of millions of pounds extending Stanley or building a new town so that a tiny number of people might become rich.

If oil is discovered in commercial quantities and yet we have NO shore-based production activity, this community will, of necessity, still grow. We will need to import people to carry out all the things that would need doing - new roads, more housing, agricultural development etc. We cannot stop the Falklands developing but what we can do is to control that rate of growth so as to try and retain all that makes this community specail

We believe that this can only be achieved if no, or absolutely minimal shore-base production activity takes place here.

Anyone in the private sector who wishes to be involved with oil can form joint ventures with companies supplying the industry from South America.

Councillors should be praised for starting this debate, but it is only a start. A public meeting and a few phone-ins is not enough. At the meeting Nancy Poole suggested a referendum as a means of discovering how people would like to see the Falklands develop. This was dismissed by one councillor as, "too difficult." We think this is wrong. Many governments, when faced with a decision that has fundamental implications for their people, turn to a referendum. The British people have had a referendum on membership of the EEC, the Mastricht Treaty and, next year, will be asked to decide if Britain should ioin the European Monetary Union.

Councillors should not fear a referendum.

The decision now facing the Falklands is so important and so far reaching that not time nor expense should be spared in seeking the views of all residents before a decision is taken.

We feel a more formal approach needs to be taken in informing people of exactly what could happen if oil is discovered. Only when people are as fully informed as possible can they make a real decision.

We believe this consultative process should end with a referen-

> Dr. Barry Elsby Janet Robertson John and Hene Smith

First stage in oil debate is to identify people's concerns and then decide which way to go

IN WRITING with regard to the could be reached and consulted current debate on 'what do we want from oil', I am conscious that I neither attended the recent public meeting nor did I hear the recent phone in on the same subject.

However, I do have a couple of tentative observations on how this debate might be progressed. Phone-ins, and public meetings in narticular, are notorious for failng to identify concerns of the general public. This is true for anywhere in the world and not just the Falklands. For a whole range of reasons people are either reluctant to attend and speak out, often because of a lack of confidence, or because they view the whole thing with a high degree of suspicion and just won't attend.

I'm not sure that we are currently in a position to decide 'what we want' anyway. My own experience would indicate that there are considerable concerns over the future and considerable confusion as to what the options are. I would suggest that the first stage in any debate is to identify people's con-cerns and then decide which way

If phone-ins and public meetings do not achieve this then look at alternatives. Talk collectively to various organisations and groups. The composition of these may seem unrelated to oil concerns but at least the membership will know each other and would be more likely to engage in general discussion between themselves. By targeting groups as diverse say as the Red Cross and the FIDF a broad cross section of the community

Alternatively there is the option

of one to one contact between councillors and their constituents. Given the enormity of the decisions before us I feel it is not unreasonable for all of us to be given such an opportunity. It may take a bit of time to knock on a few doors or pick up a phone but at least councillors could then be confident that they were representing their constituents rather than assuming they

Underlying this whole debate should be the concept of community. We are just over 2000 people with a way of life we all purport to value immensely. Amongst us there are those who would wish to see no change to our current way of life, even if that means reduced personal or financial reward (even though we would still probably be better off than most people around the world). Alternatively there are those who would seize every opportunity to be involved, even though this may bring a rise in population with a consequent range of impacts in areas such as health, education, crime, quality of life and, perhaps most importantly, identity as Falkland Islanders.

All of us have a right to an opinion but if we are truly a democracy then those opinions need to be fully debated and the final outcome needs to reflect that debate. If that means a referendum then so be it. At least then we can say 'we decided' rather than 'it was decided for us by those with the loudest voice'

Jeremy Smith

Don't ruin a special way of life

ON the comments made after the oil meeting last week, it would seem we have two choices - all, or not quite all, lets stick to the latter. Why should we ruin a good way of life - a special way of life to satisfy those people whose only interest is to make as much money out of oil as possible.

Let's face it, not everyone in these islands going to get rich. When the oil runs out (providing there is any) and those people whose bank accounts have grown considerably have moved on to

richer pastures, the rest of the population will be left to carry on as best they can. What sort of a life will be left for them?

Visitors to these islands have said many times, "don't let anything spoil the beauty, and the unique way of life you have here." Listen! Don't live just for today. Remember there are generations to follow and perhaps they too want to live our unique way of life. Lets leave it for them.

Joan Stephenson

Last word on crossword

FURTHER to Mr Spruce's crossword last week, I would like to assure customers that we do not import or distribute Daily Telegraph newspapers, new or sec-

ond-hand with crosswords com-

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ExCo passes Privatisation Paper

tainty among government employees as well as local businessmen, a paper has been released by FIG providing not only a clear statement of their policy on the possible privatisation of certain departments, but also the rationale behind the statement.

Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, told reporters this week that the paper had been prepared in response to a request by Executive Council and has since been passed

The paper in part qualifies its existence by recognising the uncertainty generated under the pressure of earlier statements by senior government officials.

Insofar as Civil Service employees are concerned, much of the recent talk regarding privatisation has led to a feeling of insecurity and they are looking for some clear statements with regard to the future of the Service.

Insofar as the private sector is concerned, they believe that they have been promised the reduction in size of the Civil Service over a period of time which will result in the fragmentation of certain activities into the private sector. They too require some clarity.

Policy Statement

It is our policy to reduce the relative size of the Civil Service wherever possible by privatising those service functions and utilities that are appropriate. The test of a successful privatisation will be that there is measurable improvement in the value for money provided, taking into account, as far as is possible, the interests of employees.

Mr Gurr was not able to confirm whether or not privatisation would, in fact, happen, but that he felt it should. "...we (FIG) should make it easy for the private sector to thrive by providing options rather than just get bigger and big-

He acknowledged that the relatively small size of the Falklands' economy creates a different set of problems than those of a larger country, largely to do with 'noncompetition', "but," he said, "there are areas where there could be competition, either artificially or actually, or where there are additional efficiencies in divesting from the government to the private sector, then I think there is every reason

why we should do that.' The discussion section of the new paper sets out a number of reasons why privatisation is deemed desirable, among them that it should represent better value for

fears of its employees:

There is also the substantial issue of the transfer of undertakings to employees where it would be unthinkable for government to dispose of an activity and allow the employeesto be laid off without any chance of continuity of employment, or alternative employment. It is believed that in any policy statement this matter should be

Late letter

LAST night I had a terrible dream. President Clifton had got the place made independent so we were stuck here forever.

the taxpayer, and that the private

sector is able to react much more

auickly to changes both in technol-

ogy and the market place...

The horizon was afire with oil rigs and gun battles raged through town, and one of the councillors was roaring over Stanley in a Tornado the RAF had just sold and he was throwing champagne bottles out of the window, and the manager of Deano's got stuffed into his new ice machine after charging a bunch of Texan oilmen ten quid a can, and Andrew Gurr was on the radio playing all his favourite tunes over and over again and then he

started screaming something in German, and then some big Aussi bloke burst into the house yelling, YOUR LUPINS OR YOUR LIFE," and all around me banjos started playing but I was okay because it was all a dream.

Just out of curiosity, though and if everything does turn into a huge balls-up - there must be a couple of people in government worried about the new archive building being fire-proof.

Neil Rogers



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Nor' Easter:

A new column from `thirty-something' farmer, Nick Pitaluga, of Salvador

Nick will be commenting on a wide range of local issues in a regular column for Penguin News over coming months.

IT comes as little surprise to many, and certainly to those who resided in the Islands up until and during the 1982 conflict, that over the last twelve months, a number of small and large factors have contributed to a growing pressure from our mainland neighbour to be allowed to continue where they left off sixteen years ago.

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Small factors include pro-dia-logue politicians visiting the Falklands, additional next-of-kin visits, and the largest being the issuing of oil-prospecting licences and the recent arrival of the rig.

Over the same period, we have seen a variety of views expressed as to what the future may hold if we do or do not work closely with that neighbour.

With some amusement, I read the letter in last week's Penguin News from the President of the Argentine equivalent of an 'exiles' club which, on first reading, could almost be construed to be accurate. Sadly, the writer managed to overlook some very relevant points made in both the interview and the editorial mentioned, and he had most clearly not read the December 12 1997 PN which carried coverage of the visit.

The villains of the piece...

Argentina, its current generation of politicians, and their supporters in other countries, particularly Britain, do, it seems, suffer enormously from lack of memory, and a deeply perverted sense of just

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who the villains are in recent his-

In the main, most of those supporters of the Argentine cause are simply so convinced of their might and right, that even now they feel we should be as blinkered as they to the failings of that avaricious, and relatively immature democracy, and are invariably blind to just what it is about Argentina's motives and goals that make closer links, of any kind between them and the Islands, from our point of view, so deeply undesirable.

There is little to distinguish between an idea or proposal coming from them (the thin end of a wedge) and the real plan (the thick end of the wedge) such as the attempt to create what was essentially a charm offensive prior to the invasion - culminating in the conflict of 1982.

Inconsistent and opportunist...

Prior to that year, a good number of Islanders had the opportunity to experience Argentina and its people through travel, education, medical care and commerce. A natural defensiveness on our part grew as a result of dealing with the inconsistent and opportunist Latin American psyche, a condition without which we might today be living in very different circumstances. Nowhere was this more recently illustrated in all its belligerent splendour than at the ill-fated 'Chevening talks' during which the Argentine delegation rewrote the

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Neighbour watch!

agenda as fast as they do their hisory books.

Indeed, such are the extremes to which this currently unarmed generation of politicians in Buenos Aires are prepared to go in an apparent attempt to justify their standing in the region, that they even attempted to legislate to take a percentage of royalties accruing from hydro carbons not yet found or exloited, and located, if they are found, outside their own bounda-

This is of course a parody of their 'claim' over the antarctic peninsula where a large segment of Antarctica is marked mainly by some home-brewed Argentine legislation and the despatching of a number unfortunate expectant mothers to give birth there.

Their bellicose approach to neighbours has not, of course, been confined to these areas, and a recent visit to the Magallanes region of Chile gave some of us a chance to learn of the inhabitant's experiences with them over the Picton, Lennox and Nueva Islands.

Turning a blind eye...

Whilst other nations of more credible and democratically-mature standing pursue, with some occasional success, the bringing to justice of war criminals, Argentina settled for a 'Punto final' (full stop) law which, due to a fundamental instability at the commencement of the current democracy, has had to be maintained for the same reasons, allowing many human-rights violators and former military criminals to go completely unpunished (much to the dismay of their countrymen and victim's families).

Their own ostrich-syndrome approach to this alone, backed by the current difficulties being encountered by the Menem Government in a belated attempt to purge doesn't take much.

deeply in their history as religious conflicts in the Middle East - goes some way to remind us that such a nation can have little to offer us. And why should we think otherwise? What has changed? That they condemn what they believe to be a colonialist approach by Britain to the Islands, yet see nothing hypocritical in their own predatory motives is an oft-quoted example of that head-in-the-sand syndrome.

Trojan Horses..

Meanwhile a spot of mischievously worded plaque laying goes on under the banner of a humanitarian gesture, smokescreened by noises about flags over cemeteries... Before somebody accuses me of being a bit paranoid, could I just point out that the current museum was airlifted in here a year before the real thing occurred; and the whole purpose of a red cross banner was to camouflage troop carriers and excocet shipments! Trojan horses are vital to their needs and no avenues are left unexplored.

If peaceful coexistence as promoted by all of the armchair pundits, like Bullrich/Forsyth and other unaffected politicians with their personal agendas, was even remotely desirable then there may ultimately be some merit in closer links. It could, however, never be enough for most Argentine politicians, especially those who stake their career moves on achieving something, and why should we give them the opportunity?

At this stage in the Islands' development, and the foreseeable future, we are better off without them. It wouldn't be long before 3% became 5%, then Yes, it

Your letters

May Ball misery

MANY people think the traditional style of voting for twelve girls in the May Ball is unfair on the girls.

These days it seems that the girls are only expected to dress up for their first May Ball. So therefore only about fifteen girls dress up, and only a few are left out (rather than a lot left out as it used

Think how that must make those few feel. Not popular, not

pretty enough - when that is not always the case - maybe some girls have larger families, and get more votes. So why not just let all the girls who want to enter the competition dance around separately with their fathers, or who ever, and still have the judging for a May Queen and Princess.

Growing up is difficult enough let's not make it worse.

A worried Islander

No easy answer in onshore/offshore oil debate

OIL is changing the way we think... or is it? While Amerada Hess, Shell and other companies prospect for black gold a hundred miles and more off our coast, are we facing the potential consequences of a serious commercial find with peaceful unanimity, or are there sandbanks, shoals and even white water ahead. At a specially convened meeting in Stanley last week, two opposing factions hardened into those who supported the development of on-shore, oil related businesses to allow local entrepreneurs to, "make a meaningful living," and those who felt any oil resources should be used as a remote 'cash cow', welcoming the revenue but permitting little or no impact to the Islands.

It is a decision fundamental to the future of the Falkland Islands, and one on which this generation of legislators will be judged a hundred years hence, so Penguin News has been finding out what You, the public think. We asked a cross section of the community, including senior students at the Community School. whether they were for or against onshore development and the consequent, inevitable impact. We also asked how, in their opinion, if oil is found, the revenue should be used by FIG; and we asked what aspects of the Falklands they would like to see preserved

saying yes to onshore development. 30% preferring the remote cash cow scenario and 35% admitting to mixed feelings.

Comments ranged from Michelle Jones' adamant, "I don't see the need for any impact...I'm quite happy without oil," to Lorraine McGill's, "I have seen how the Sullum Voe complex in the Shetland Islands doesn't really interfere withpeople's lives...itisn't obtrusive, so I wouldn't mind onshore development as long as it is not in Stanley.

West Store Manager, David Castle, agreed. "Local entrepreneurs should get a chance to develop the



ish Government was also mooted by 18% - but, perhaps significantly, it was an option mentioned only by students. Pippa Lang, 15, said, "...it might be a good idea to pay something back to Britain for the military defence," while Bonnie Curtis, 15, was more certain, "...obviously we

must pay the military. A surprisingly low percentage, only 17%, listed housing as a priority. A similar number counselled cau-



Ben Dempster, 16: "I have mixed feelings. If money floods in it may pull people out of Camp and kill the traditional way of life, on the other hand there will be jobs created and businesses could do

tion in any sort of spending: "There should be no huge spending," said sixteen year old student, Sian Davies, 'we should invest for the future.' Maria Biggs was of the same opinion but felt, "...the things (construc-

How you voted

Yes to Onshore development 35%

Yes to remote cash cow concept 30%

Mixed feelings 35%

Nick Rendell,

student: "We need more things

to do like a

for young people

cinema sharing

Phoenix at MPA,

a bowling alley

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most strongly expressed by Lorraine

A 6% minority had agriculture on

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the elderly; reducing, or cancelling altogether, FIGAS fares for Islanders and MV Tamar freight rates; and the abolition of income tax. A lone voice, that of student, Daniel Fowler, contended that, "...we should invest some of the money in a safety net for problems like oil spills."

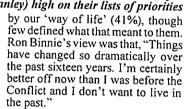
Asked what aspects of the Islands they would most like to see preserved, almost half those polled (47%) had conservation of wildlife at the top of their list closely followed



Above: A high proportion of those polled had roads (new roads for Camp and repairs for Stanley) high on their lists of priorities

McGill. "There should be a massive injection of development cash into Camp. All farms should be brought right up to scratch-fencing, tree shelter belts, and however much fertiliser and seed it takes to improve the pasture and countryside." Lorraine also advocated the establishment of a regular ferry service across the

Other priorities included care of





Maria Biggs: "Keep oil offshore but there's bound to be some impact, you can't stop it"

Personal security and keeping the incidence of crime low was mentioned by 36% and maintainence of the Falkland Islands 'identity' by 29%. Sybella Summers expressed her concerns thus: "If we aren't careful there is a danger that we could get swamped and find ourselves with more trouble than we need,

The 12% who talked of the unique 'freedom' of life in the Islands included Ben Dempster, 16 year old student. We have to conserve the Camp," he said, "and the ease with which we can all get out into the open spaces and get away from everything." Daniel Fowler's



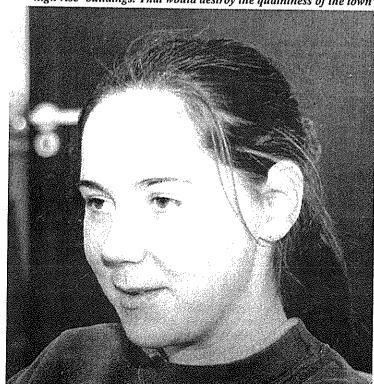
Above: Daniel Fowler, 16 year old student: We need more facilities for older teenagers though it is difficult to pinpoint something that wouldn't become boring after a few months

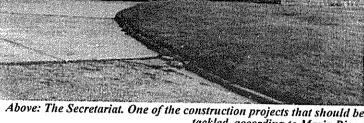
comment was along similar lines but What it has succeeded in doing is highlighting the vast differences in reflected an unease worthy of a much older mind. "We must care for our the perceptions that people have of culture. If we don't the final depopuhow the coming of oil, if it happens, lation of Camp could be catalysed by would, should or could affect the way

If our survey was intended to settle arguments it has failed singularly.

It is, it seems, a debate that is set to run and run and run...

Below: Pippa Lang: Stanley should not be changed. We want no more unsightly housing complexes like the Jersey estate, and definitely no 'high rise' buildings. That would destroy the quaintness of the town'





Perhaps unsurprisingly the answers to the first question echoed the split views in evidence at the public meeting with 35% of those polled



Sybella Summers: "We should be building more residential accommodation for young people about

to leave home...we could even build round on the Camber...why squeeze everything into the town when we should be expanding it'

tackled, according to Maria Biggs

economy." Community School student, Daniel Fowler, 16, also agreed but felt, "any onshore impact should not affect Stanley." Fellow student, Nick Rendell, also 16, took the opposite view. "Whatever is needed for oil should be kept out there (at sea) and not affect our lifestyle. People are going to come in but we should keep numbers to a minimum."

The second question; how should FIG use any oil revenue; prompted responses inevitably linked to individual circumstances but there were three issues that more than 35% of those questioned mentioned. These were roads, education and facilities for teenagers. Interestingly, the latter was a more popular issue with

adults than the students. 18% of the poll said they would like to see Stanley tidied up, streets widened, blind corners made safe. Rosie King: "Perhaps property incentives could be introduced, grants

The option of refunding the Brit-





Student Sian Davies: "If oil is found there will be some revenue coming to the Islands so we have to take the rough with the smooth and accept there will also be some change.

ters has Borgny Dolphin written on it. There, the guests were greeted by Chris Mercer, the rigs' doctor. Mercer accompanied them to a room where they had to change their clothes again: A boiler suit, thick socks, boots and gloves, all necessary to carry out the tour, had to be put on.

'We walked among huge pipes, piled up all over the place, hooks and thick steel cables, which get lost in the sea." described Burnett.

The security measures are very strict and those who live on the rig know that, if the worst happens, they won't have the same problems as those who were on board the Titanic.

There are currently some 90 people on the rig, which has four life boats, each capable of holding 110 people. Two are on the port side and the other two starboard. Reaching them is easy: All you have to do is follow the yellow

Paul Dewey, representative of Amerada Hess, informed the visitors that with the drilling of the first well they will be able to, "find out whether or not there is gas near the surface."

"If these gases are found suddenly, they could affect the rigs' stability," continued Dewey. The risk is reduced by twelve anchors. which each weigh 15 tons. Three of them are held down by chains which weigh over 200 tons.

In his office, the Amerada Hess representative has a television screen which receives pictures from a kind of mini-submarine, which is on the sea bed, following the progress of the drilling. This task will only stop once the first well is 2,700 metres deep, in about thirty days time.

Captain Shone

Tom Shone is operations manager, who works for the Norwegian firm which rented the Borgny Dolphin to Amerada Hess. Transporting the rig from the North sea to the Falklands took 72 days.

The cost of transporting it was 27 million dollars, which was financed by the three companies which were awarded licenses by the Islanders (Amerada Hess, Shell and Lasmo) to drill a total of five wells in the tranches they were awarded.

Shone, who everyone calls "captain" explained to the visitors that the function of the pipes is to pump everything necessary for the drilling: Diesel, gas, water, powdered cement and chemical products.

The captain said that from time to time, although not very often, there are accidents, because the floor, which is made of steel, is wet with greasy water and full of wires and cables.

"The grinding of the machines and the cranes is constant, because work goes on 24-hours a day," says Burnett.

The crew bedrooms are within a sector shaped like a pyramid which is made of iron, which is the drilling tower. There are few comforts on the rig: The rooms are shared, there is only one television in the

dining room and a long time ago there was a gymnasium. Nobody complains about the food, which is more than satisfactory.

To the cleaners, kitchen staff, maintenance squads, technicians and the doctors the work is hard. Every 28-days the staff is renewed, but whilst they are on board they have little rest. When they finish their stay on the rig they take a helicopter to the Mount Pleasant military base, which the British built at the end of the 1982 war.

From there, a Jetair aeroplane chartered by Amerada Hess flies them back to London. They don't spend a single day in the Falklands, where the inhabitants are anxious to know whether or not they will have a prosperous future. They will have to wait, at least a year to find

CLARIN 12/5/98

Oil exploration in the Falk-

The Argentine group Techint will be sanctioned by the government if it continues to operate in the Falkland Islands with companies which refuse to pay three percent of the eventual oil royalties to Argentina, as foreseen in the modification of the hydrocarbons law, which will soon be passed.

Techint won the tender called for by the oil companies Shell, Lasmo and Amerada Hess, to provide the steel pipes which are currently being used in the hydrocarbons exploration, which began last month to the north-east of the southern archipelago.

Senator Eduardo Menem drew up a bill - which was passed by the Senate two weeks ago - which lays down commercial sanctions against those companies which explore or exploit hydrocarbons in the South Atlantic, without Argentine consent, unless they pay a three percent royalty to Argentina.

The bill also includes penalties against those companies which supply goods to an oil company which refuses to pay the Argentine gov-

Spokesperson for the group, headed by Agostino Roca told Clarin that for the time being they prefer not to comment on the matter. "For the time being we will continue with our work in the area, until a decision, to the contrary is taken," they said.

Officially, the Justicialist Party assures that the so-called Eduardo Menem law will be dealt with tomorrow (Wednesday) in the deputies chamber along with the modication of the hydrocarbons law, sent by the Executive Branch to the Lower House. But the opposition, through Radical Party Deputy Marcelo Stubrin and Frepaso Deputy Carlos Raimundi, have made it known publicly that the Alliance opposes debating the bills in the house.

The two laws have been drawn up so that they complement one another, as one mentions the other and they form part of a "peg" which it is hoped will oblige the thirteen oil companies which were awarded the kelpers unilateral licenses to

pay a percentage of their income to the Argentine government.

Several oil companies, among them Amerada Hess and Lasmo two of those which obtained licenses - have already said that they will not pay Buenos Aires any kind of royalty, because the concession wasn't called for by the government in Stanley.

Always among the hard-liners when it comes to foreign affairs. Eduardo Menem, last week presented a resolution - which was passed - so that the Executive Branch can officially inform the oil companies, once it comes into effect, that if they do not pay they will be sanctioned

The resolution requests that the companies be informed that Argentina is prepared to turn to the international courts over the mat-

Among the companies which will receive a communique from the foreign ministry is Techint, which was awarded a three year contract, worth two million dollars, leaving to one side United States and Japanese firms, "the whole chain will be sanctioned, because those who do not pay have to be locked up," say Di Tella's

Since it was awarded the tender, Techint has come across several legal hitches. When it decided to transport the goods to the Islands from the plant in Campana (north of Buenos Aires) it ran into the first: The Constitution considers the Falklands as part of the national territory and sending the pipes would not be considered an export, which meant they would have to pay VAT and other internal taxes. Also, the pipes had to be transported in ships without Argentine crew members, because in the Falklands, they do not allow Argentine passport holders in.

CLARIN 13/5/98 Falklands: They are trying to sort out laws

Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella vesterday (Tuesday) invited Senators Eduardo Menem, Eduardo Bauza and the president of the Foreign Affairs commission in the Lower House, Fernando Maurette, to his office. He did so to outline a legislative strategy which will sort out the two necessary laws so that Argentina can collect a three percent oil royalty from those companies which since last month have been carrying our exploration in the Falklands waters.

This means the modification of the hydrocarbons law to reduce the minimum royalty to three percent and the law which sanctions companies operating in the Falklands, which do not pay the royalty, which has already been approved by the Senate.

The hydrocarbon exploration in the southern archipelago is going on without Argentine consent by thirteen multi-national oil companies, which won the Kelpers unilateral tender in 1995.

Originally it was expected that the foreign affairs commission in deputies would deal with the three

percent law yesterday (Tuesday) and that it would be sent to the house today, where it would be approved by the majority, with the Alliance voting against it.

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But, yesterday (Tuesday) the meeting of the energy and fuel commission could not take place to discuss the two bills because the official party could not gather the minimum number of deputies to sign a report. The debate was postponed until next week. This makes it evident that there is a lack of consensus in the Justicialist Party to approve the Executive Branch's request.

In an attempt to calm things down, the foreign ministry issued the letter which British Prime Minister Tony Blair sent President Carlos Menem, as temporary president of Mercosur, in which he asks him his opinion concerning the next meeting of the Group of Eight, which the Labour leader is currently president of.

Falkland Islands Wool Mar-

AUSTRALIA The Australian Wool Market rose strongly this week at sales held in Sydney and Melbourne. The Eastern Market indicator closed the week 24 cents (or 3.9%) higher at 644 cents/kg clean. The indicator rose 15 cents on Wednesday and 9 cents on Thursday. There were no sales in Fremantle this week.

Prices for all combing category indicators rose this week of the Eastern category indicators the 20 and 21 micron rose 36 and 33 cents respectively, while the 19 and 22-30 micron indicators closed between 16 sand 25 cents higher. The 31 micron indicator rose 5 cents. The Merino carding indicator firmed 2 cents while the Crossbred carding indicator eased 3 cents.

This week a total of 39,332 bales was offered for sale of which the trade bought 89.5% trade clearance rates in Sydney and Melbourne were 91.1% and 88.3% respectively. Trade competition was led by Japanese interests and Western Europe buyers with good support from most sectors of the trade.

NEW ZEALAND Crossbred fleece 35 - 37 micron generally 5% dearer, 38 micron and coarser 3 -

Combing lambs 5% dearer Remainder unchanged generally Second shear oddments fully

Bulky skirtings up to 1% dearer

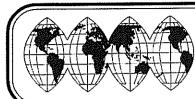
The South African Wool Market firmed this week with the merino market indicator closing 0.8% higher at 2013.

A total of 8,628 bales was offered for sale of which the trade bought 93.8%.

Sales next week Sydney (Tuesday and Wednesday) Fremantle (Wednesday and Thursday) Wool International sold a provisional total of 9,578 farm bale equivalents in the week ended 7th May 1998.

At 7th May 1998 the stockpile of unsold wool totalled 1,188,228

Kind Regards, F.K. Atack



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Argentina Please note: The following extracts are translations PERFIL 9/5/98

The Falklands will never be Argentine

All you have to do is chat to any taxi driver in Buenos Aires to understand that the Argentine people know that the Falklands will never again be Argentine. The only few who seem to be unaware of this reality are a group of war veterans, another handful of fanatics and most of the political leaders. Of course, that of the political group is a trick, the majority of them know that the Falklands will not be Argentine, but choose not to recognise this. because they fear they will loose

Within this political group there are two kinds of lie: benign and malignant. A paradigmatic example of benign lying is that of Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella. He wants to make us believe that we are going to recover the Falklands through good actions. His tactics include a charm offensive towards the Kelpers and by accumulating sufficient national successes so as to make the prospect of becoming Argentine attractive to them. He does not recognise the Islanders right to self-determination, but he has the pragmatic awareness that if we are not an attractive country it is almost impossible to achieve that the British government and parliament accept a transfer of sover-

This lie is benign because the costs of the inevitable failure are low. Although some stubborn people insist upon politically ridiculing the charm offensive. Di Tella's Christmas cards, will become part of the Falklands history as an eccentrically nice gesture from a good-natured foreign minister, who for some years represented a neighbouring country that threatened them. The greatest cost of this lie, is in the attempt to deceive Argentines, or better said, increase our people's disillusion - who already know that the Falklands will not be ours - as far as the lying political class goes.

Contrasting this, we have the malignant lie, which is that which assumes we will recover the islands if we are "tough." From Federico Storani to Eduardo Menem, not forgetting Mario Campora and Lucio Garcia del Solar (who is maybe the most moderate), their principal exponents can be found in all kinds of political spectrums, including Justicialists, Radicals and the Frepaso. This macho lie is malignant because assuming that the adequate tactic is that of "toughness" it puts us in a policy of confrontation which could ruin the country and which is neither going to recover what was lost in 1833 and has become unrecoverable after 1982.

Also, this lie is perversely ingenious. It proposes increasing the British costs of remaining in the Falklands, without taking into account that the increase of those costs also increases the Argentine costs and without understanding that Great Britain has infinitely more resources, of all kinds, than we do: Economy, diplomatically and militarily. There is no way to make them "spend more" without spending more ourselves. And the greatest British cost will always be a lower percentage of its resources, than the greatest Argentine cost, when comparing the two. In other words, the increase of British costs is necessarily and mathematically bad business in which we will always lose more than we will win. Also, as these costs will be felt more by the lower class of unprotected people in our country than the more powerful sectors, from a social point of view the proposal is

deeply reactionary. For example, unless we only collect the three percent agreed with the British, all our threats of economic sanctions against companies which participate in the unilateral exploitation of hydrocarbons in the Falklands, will increase our countries risk index, frightening off investments, damaging our development and generating greater poverty for our poorest sectors, vithout getting anything in return. It is better not to even think about military threats.

Even the strong fighting at the United Nations General Assembly has more costs than benefits. Even when some important countries vote in our favour, it is known that when it comes to the crunch they will be alongside the English. They know that 1833 is nearly ancient history, that Mexico lost Texas and California (and Paraguay Formosa) much before we lost the Falklands and that it is not normal nor reasonable to change on the brink of the XXI century jurisdictional limits which were modified during the first half of the XIX century.

When on March 20th 1988, the then Radical Party foreign minister Dante Caputo smugly, said that England was, "out of place and in a corner" because of a General Assembly vote, he was a typical participant in our national fraud. The vote was not only lacking practical consequences, but it did not even give us the reason referring to the real issue: As in previous occasions it only urged both sides to negotiate the sovereignty issue, without prejudging the matter.

The question which should be asked is: Why the lie? Who benefits from it? The answer is nobody. but everyone is afraid to say the truth. In Argentina there is a perverse political dynamic, which means that the politicians are afraid to say the "painful" truth concerning the Falklands, for fear that the people's emotions will be exploited those who continue with the lie.

Meanwhile, the country loses. But when the soul is sold to votes, that has little importance. LA NACION 6/5/98

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La Prensa on political page five had a similar article, which adds the following quote from Brigadier General Montenegro, which comes after him saying the force will go on fighting for the recovery of the Islands through diplomatic means:

"This is what the national government has chosen and it is the fervent wish of all the inhabitants of this land that some day we will be able to celebrate with joy, the success of these dealings.

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LA NACION 9/5/98

A trip to the oil rig which is carrying out exploration in the Falklands

The Governor of the Falkland Islands Richard Ralph was one of the VIP guests to visit the Islanders great attraction at the current moment: The Borgny Dolphin oil rig.

The company Amerada Hess, which began work drilling on April 26th, chartered a helicopter for very important people (sic): The Islands authorities.

Accompanying the Governor, who is a foreign office diplomat, were the Legislative Councillors, the head of the oil department Phyllis Rendell, and the commander of the British forces based in the Islands, Ray Dixon.

The trip was not an easy one, according to Tony Burnett, and Islands journalist from the weekly Penguin News, the most widely read publication in the Islands.

Before the helicopter could take off, the passengers had to put on special waterproof suits over their clothes, a life jacket and fasten their seat belts securely.

The trip from the Islands to the rig, 240 kilometres off the coast of the Islands took 80 minutes.

"First of all you see a black spot, far away. Then the spot starts to look like something from a children's lego set, orange and black, which stands out in the grey sea," described Burnett, one of Amerada Hess' guests during a trip journalists also carried out last, week.

More boats than on board the

The helicopter landed on a circle, which in enormous yellow let-



British press headline stories: 08 - 14 May

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 8 MAY 1998 SALE OF ROLLS ROYCE

The likelihood of the German car company, Volkswagen, buying the British car maker, Rolls Royce, is covered on several front pages. The Financial Times reports that the former favourite for Rolls Royce, the German company, BMW, has not given up hope of buying the British company. The Times reminds its readers of Volkswagen's history. It says the ultimate symbol of British craftsmanship will be controlled by the company designed to produce the successor to Hitler's people car. EUROPEAN CENTRAL BANK

The compromise agreement reached at the weekend over the new head of the European Central Bank, which will be responsible for setting interest rates for the European single currency, is still provoking comment and debate. The Guardian says the Bank's Chairman, Wim Duisenberg, has denied French claims that he has promised to step down from his position half way through his eight year tenure to make way for a French banker

EUROPEAN SINGLE CURRENCY

The Sun continues its campaign against British participation in the single currency by reprinting an interview given by the former American Secretary of state, Henry Kissinger. It quotes Mr Kissinger as saying that a single currency dominated by the French could drive a wedge between Europe and the US. In an editorial, the Sun sums up the current controversy about the single currency simply. It says that the real problem with Europe is that it con-

SIERRA LEONE

The Daily Telegraph continues to highlight an inquiry into whether British officials colluded in illegally selling arms to overthrow the military leadership in Sierra Leone. It hints that the inquiry could lead to the first ministerial casualty of the year-old Labour Government. It says the Conservative opposition party are accusing a Foreign Office Minister, Tony Lloyd, of misleading Parliament over what Ministers knew about the British company at the cen-

tre of the arms-selling allegations. THE QUEEN'S TAXI RIDE

And finally, the picture story of the day is a ride the Queen took in a taxi - her first. The purpose of the short trip was to endorse gas-powered vehicles. The London cabbie's immortal line to customers - 'You'll never guess who I had in the back of my cab yesterday.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 12 MAY 1998 SIERRA LEONE ARMS ROW

The furore surrounding allegations of arms shipments to Sierra Leone still dominates the front page of the broadsheets. The Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook, said last week his officials failed to inform him of

the shipments, which breached UN sanctions. The Times quotes Government sources as saying that documents about the involvement of the mercenary company, Sandline, were sent to his private office two months ago. The paper suggests this will further embarrass Mr Cook and his deputy, Tony Lloyd. The Prime Minister, Tony Blair's dismissal of the row as 'overblown' is seen by The

proach after he had previously described the allegations as of the 'utmost seriousness'.

Times as a complete change of ap-

The Guardian, too, has its own government source on the story. Foreign Office officials specifically warned Sandline not to breach the UN embargo, according to this source. For the Guardian this represents an attempt by the Government to shift blame away from officials and Ministers, and on to the mercenary company. The Independent has - 'Blair: We Did Nothing Wrong', topping off a photo of a pensive

Downing Street on his way to meet the PM. The Independent interprets Mr Blair's public support for the High Commissioner's role in restoring the elected government in Sierra Leone as a softening of the Government's line on what the paper dubs the 'Arms

looking Mr Cook striding along

to Africa Crisis

NORTHERN IRELAND

The Guardian is cautiously optimistic about the prospects for a lasting peace in Northern Ireland, as the British Government prepares to announce an investment package for the province later today. Entrenched positions are shifting, it suggests in an editorial. Minority rejectionists will continue to make their bombs, but as politics replaces violence they will find no community to sustain them. 'Today's announcement', the Guardian says, 'will help show the benefits of last month's peace settle-

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 13 MAY 1998 SIERRA LEONE

Many of today's British newspapers devote space on their front pages to the clash in parliament between the Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook, and opposition parties over the longrunning arms to Sierra Leone affair. The Times quotes Mr Cook in its main headline, "My team is in the clear." He told Parliament that neither he, nor his officials, knew anything about illegal arms shipments to Sierra Leone. But Mr Cook, says The Times in an editorial, did nothing to restore his standing - he made nothing clear but his strategy for survival.

A completely different line in the Guardian, though, says the Opposition failed to inflict a body-blow to Mr Cook. And, in an echo of the Prime Minister's comments on Monday, it suggests the final outcome the restoration of the elected government in Sierra Leone - is a triumph for ethical foreign policy

SIX DIE IN INDONESIAN

STUDENT PROTESTS

The Independent leads its front page on the death of 6 students in Indonesia. Its correspondent reports on how the students were shot dead by police. The paper says that a year ago, President Suharto was one of the most respected leaders in Asia, a man who unified the world's fourth largest nation and oversaw 3 decades of steady growth. But the Independent says the Asian economic crisis has destroyed his economic achievements and the students' protests, culminating in the latest bloodshed have completely undermined his claims of legitimacy

INDIAN NUCLEAR TESTING

Several papers also carry on their front pages President Clinton's response to India's nuclear tests. The Financial Times reports on Mr Clinton's statement that he will impose sanctions because of the threat to the whole process of nuclear nonproliferation. The paper gives details what these are expected to be, including American pressure on the World Bank and International Monetary Fund not to grant loans to India. The Daily Telegraph concentrates its coverage of the story on the international pressure now being exerted on Pakistan not to try to compete with its rival, India, by exploding its own nuclear device.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 14 MAY 1998 INDIA'S NUCLEAR TESTS

The controversy sparked off by India's decision to carry out more nuclear tests is on the front of a number of the papers. The Financial Times says the momentum for disarmament should be revived, and that punishment in the form of economic sanctions will not intimidate a country of India's size. Its editorial adds that the tests must increase the likelihood of Pakistan taking matching action. That is a theme echoed by The Times, which says Pakistan is preparing to set off a nuclear explosion in the next few days. The Guardian, in its article, focuses on the intense pressure on Pakistan not to follow

INDONESIA

The Guardian's front page is dominated by Indonesia. It carries a photo, which features in a number of other papers, of a line of armed Indonesian police on motorbikes. Above it is the headline: 'From out of the slums, a seething anger takes grip'. The Guardian says it seems increasingly possible that President Suharto will be brought down by the crisis, and asks what will happen next. Comparing Indonesia to Iran during the last days of the Shah, it says the army will play a critical role.

NÓRTHERN IRELAND

The Independent has the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, flying back to Northern Ireland later today to drum upmoresupport for last month's peace agreement. It says there are mounting concerns that divisions within the Protestant community may mean there is a less than convincing 'Yes' vote in the forthcoming referendum on the peace agreement.

DOCTOR CLEARED OF MISCONDUCT

Several papers report the case of a doctor cleared of misconduct while operating on a woman's dving unborn twins. He had been accused of making inappropriate, flippant comments while operating, but he said he

had been trying to put the patient at ease. The Daily Mirror says the case against him was unjustified, adding that there should be a better way of identifying the doctors who genuinely do something wrong

JAMES MAJOR TO MARRY Turning to domestic issues, there is much interest among the papers in the news that James Major, the son of Britain's former Prime Minister. is to marry a television presenter, Emma Noble. The two made the formal announcement of their engagement on the social page of The

TURKISH HUMAN RIGHTS

CAMPAIGNER SHOT The European Union has condemned the shooting of a prominent Turkish human rights campaigner, Akin Birdal, by unidentified gunmen on Tuesday. The Government. which currently holds the EU Presidency, described the attack as a 'cowardly act' and echoed the Turkish government's pledge to try to bring to justice those responsible. The condemnation came as thousands demonstrated in Istanbul against the shooting, Mr Birdal, of the Turkish Human Rights Association, has regained consciousness, but doctors say he is not out of danger yet.

BERLIN AIRLIFT **ANNIVERSARY**

On the second and final day of his visit to Germany, President Clinton is due to take part in celebrations marking the fiftieth anniversary of the Berlin Airlift which supplied the western sector of the city during a Soviet blockade. Thousands of people are expected to attend the ceremony, including veteran American and British pilots. Mr Clinton will stress in his speech America's special relationship with Berlin. On Vednesday, Mr Clinton spoke of an unbreakable friendship with Germany and praised Chancellor Kohl for his vision in securing peace and unity in Eurone, Later, Mr Clinton is due to visit an American-owned factory in the former East Germany. where the United States is a major investor

STAG BEETLE HUNT

People across Britain are being urged to search their gardens for stag beetles, so-called because of the antler-like mandibles, or jaws, of the male. The Government is launching the first national survey of the protected species because of fears that it has become extinct in many parts of the country.

KOSOVO The West has welcomed the an-

nouncement that the Yugoslav president, Slobodan Milosevic, is to meet a leading representative of the Kosovo Albanians in Belgrade on Friday. Mr Clinton said it was a sober first step towards resolving a dangerous conflict. Britain, the current president of the European Union, welcomed what it called the first move in an unconditional dialogue, which would include regular weekly meetings. In Brussels, NATO officials said it was an encouraging sign. But they said NATO studies would continue into how to stop any spillage of the present conflict beyond Kosovo's borders. These include planning for a NATO exercise in neighbouring Albania next month. The western Contact Group on Kosovo is also to meet early next week, possibly in London.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

PUNTA ARENAS BANS SUSPICIOUS CARGO

Punta Arenas port authorities rejected the unloading of a container with ten drums supposedly holding low radiation refuse from an American Antarctic base that was to be transhipped to another vessel with final destination in Seattle, United States,

The agent for the American vessels said that the "Lawrence Gold" was transporting two tons of materials used for Antarctic scientific research and admitted that they could technically be described as of, "low radioactiv-

The Chilean officials, after inspecting the drums that proved to be "radioactively neutral" and checking with sanitary authorities, decided to ban the unloading of the cargo since the port of Punta Arenas, "does not have conditions to handle hazardous materials."

"The most we could do was allow the storage for 24 hours, in transit condition, but since the relief vessel "Nataniel Palmer" is due to arrive in a week's time, the whole operation had to be cancelled," said Harbour Master Víctor Ruiz.

The sealed container therefore had to remain on board the, "Lawrence Gould' that will have to return to Antarctica and next time make sure the "Nataniel Palmer" is waiting in Punta Arenas.

FISHING FLEET DOWN 50%

Low catches and the expiration of licences have proved a severe blow to the Punta Arenas fishing industry cutting 50% of the fleet and crew members down to 150 from a normal number of 500.

"Fish catches have dropped 40%, which means an accumulated loss of several hundred million dollars, both for the industry and our salaries bonus," said Pedro Ruíz who heads an association of local fishing companies.

Mr. Ruíz, just back from a high level meeting in Valparaíso with officials from the Chilean Fisheries Secretary where he pushed for the extension of licences, was not very optimistic about the immediate future.

"We were expecting some kind of solution, but the situation in the north of the country is equally complicated so we really don't know what will happen or, for that matter, what can be done," said Mr. Ruíz.

The Punta Arenas businessman added that the next meeting has been scheduled for the end of May in Valparaíso with the participation of Chilean President Eduardo Frei, the Finance Minister and the Fisheries Department.

FOUR YEARS CYCLING USHUAIA

A Chilean-British couple, both 34 years old, accomplished a four year, 33,000 mile feat when they arrived in the first week of May to Ushuaia after cycling all the way from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego.

When Jessica Chávez from Concepción and Nigel Mc Manus from Middlesborough in England met for the first time they not only had the right chemistry but also wanted to face the same challenge: ride on a bicycle across the three Americas.

"When we set off we knew nothing about bicycles, nor the enormous energy needed to climb mountains when you're all loaded. but we gradually managed," confessed Jessica.

The couple had to cross tropical forests in Guatemala, the Panama Canal, Peruvian desert, and even meet bandits in Colombia, but overall it, "was a fantastic experience," visiting fourteen countries.

"We were very impressed with the dinosaur cemetery in Canada, the Indian markets in Ecuador and the Mexican ruins," said Nigel who added that: "we are specially grateful to the fishermen in Alaska. peasants in Nicaragua and the gauchos of Patagonia.

But there were also hard times during the four years, crossing the Atacama desert to the north of Chile, and climbing 5,000 metres, with a loaded bicycle of 80 kilos, to reach La Paz in Bolivia.

Ready for home after four years on the "bike," Jessica and Nigel admitted they would do it again: "we met so many marvellous people and scenery

MAGALLANÉS RAMS TO PERH

Two young Corriedale rams (two teeth) were exported to Perú by the Corriedale Association of Magallanes, a local organisation that encompasses the eighteen most important farmers of the extreme South of Chile.

"We have a long established link with Peruvian farmers and they regularly purchase in Magallanes since our Corriedale is hardy, strong, healthy and best adapts to the mountain conditions of Arequipa," said Gustavo Stanton-Yonge, manager of the Magallanes Association, Actually the Peruvian farmer who acquired the rams in the forties worked in the Laguna Blanca estancia of Magallanes.

Stanton-Yonge added that Magallanes has an exceptional extensive farming fed on natural pastures, with practically no chemicals

BLAIR AND MENEM EX-

farmer.

CHANGE MESSAGES Prime Minister Tony Blair wrote to Argentine President Carlos Menem requesting Mercosur sends suggestions to the G-8 (Group of the eight most industrialised countries), meeting that begins this Friday in Birmingham.

in genetics improving our breeds

with new bloods from Australia,

New Zealand, Argentina and

Uruguay, which has helped im-

prove the quality and productivity

of our mutton and fleece.

underlined the Punta Arenas

According to reports in the Buenos Aires daily "La Nación", Mr. Blair' in his letter begins by telling Mr. Menem that he will be delighted to meet him in London towards the end of the year.

"As you know Great Britain will preside over the G-8 during this year and I'm writing to keep you in touch," says Mr. Blair who addresses Mr. Menem as the "pro tempore" Secretary of Mercosur.

"La Nación" reports that Mr. Menem replied saying that he was very glad with the invitation and that after consulting with Mercosur colleagues he will send the suggestions as requested.

Mr. Menem ends the letter indicating he is, "looking forward to the meeting we will soon have in London'

Mr. Di Tella is expected to meet Foreign Secretary Robin Cook next week in London to consider preparations for Mr. Menem's official

DIRECT TV TO HOME MONTEVIDEO

As of next July the Uruguayan audience will have access to a new digital satellite television service, direct to home," that can be reached with a simple dish bowl no larger than the wheel of a car.

Galaxy Latin America (GLA), a consortium that includes U.S. Hughes Communications, Cisneros Group (Venezuela), Multivisión (México) and Televisión Abril (Brazil) will be offering 72 channels in Spanish, 72 in Portuguese and 60 audio.

The group expects to attract a million subscribers, 100,000 during 1998. Antennas will cost 200 US dollars plus a monthly rate of 49 US dollars.

The signal, according to a GLA spokesman will have a superior quality image and the audio similar to a CD.

NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR

In early June Mr. Andrew Murray will be taking his post as the new British Ambassador in Montevideo.

He will be replacing Mr. Robert Hendrie who retired in early May on reaching sixty.

Mr. Murray who will be accompanied by his wife Irene, has a good nowledge of the River Plate and is fluent in Spanish since amongst his earlier postings was Buenos

besides those to combat parasites. Aires. WHALES ARE BACK "We have also invested heavily

With almost a month of anticipation whales have begun arriving at Puerto Pirámides in the Valdés Peninsula in the Argentine province of Chubut.

Every year an estimated 400 to 600 of these giant mammals flock to the South Atlantic for mating and having calves.

A big sight seeing industry has grown next to Puerto Pirámides where for 20 US dollars tourists are taken in small vessels with flat bottoms to watch the whales and their families play in the protected Golfo Nuevo.

While in the early nineties a mere 3,000 people visited the area, the number has risen to 45,000 in '95, 53,000 in '96 and 73,000 last

ELECTIONS IN PARAGUAY

The Colorado ruling party in Paraguay, in spite of internal strife that even threatened postponment of the elections until three weeks before polling day, finally managed on Sunday May 10th to win by a clear majority of ten points.

The elected president who will be taking over from his former friend Carlos Wasmosey next August is Raúl Cubas Grau, an engineer who made a fortune during the building of the Itaipú dam in the border with Brazil, considered one the biggest in the world.

But Mr. Cubas has several problems ahead. Actually the man of the votes and the candidate of the Colorado Party until a few months ago, is General Lino Oviedo, currently in jail after having been sentenced by a military court for trying to depose President Wasmosey in 1996. His followers are now demanding his immediate release.

The second is Luis María Argaña his ticket companion, but belonging to another faction of the Colorado Party, who loathes General Oviedo and was behind the plot to have him jailed and barred from running.

Actually Oviedo, Wasmosey and Cubas were very close friends and shared several businesses. When General Oviedo commanded the uprising that ended the several decades dictatorship of General Stroessner in 1989, he helped a former military officer General Rodriguez win the elections and in 1993 did something similar with Mr. Wasmosey, while he kept his post as Commander in Chief of the Army, 1998 was to be Oviedo's

But in 1996 all went wrong: Oviedo was accused of sedition and went underground, Cubas resigned from the Ministry of Finance in solidarity, while Argaña became presidential candidate.

Finally under pressure from the United States and Mercosur members, the Colorado Party straightened things out and found a compromise solution that helped the party retain their fifty years control of government. But this does not necessarily guarantee political



Falkland Islands Company Limited

Calendar Announcement

National Cleaning Week 15 - 22 May



Arm yourselves with <u>Mr Muscle</u>, <u>Jif</u>, <u>Domestos</u>, <u>Mr Sheen</u>, <u>Frish</u> and <u>Flash</u> - Attack those dust mites with a vengeance.

Create soap suds with Persil, Ariel and Bold for that quality wash and for a final touch be sure to leave the fresh, sweet, fragrance of any of our air fresheners.

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Penguin News



Information Pullout

May 16 - May 22

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

FoxBay+2hr30m RoyCove+4hrs30m PortHoward+3hrs19m TealInlet+3hrs30m SeaLionIs.+1hr15m PortStephens +3hrs15m HillCove+4hrs	17 SUN Sunrise Sunset	0255 0947 1449 2111 0727 1609	0.4 1.3 0.8 1.4	20 WED Sunrise Sunset		0.5 1.3 0.7
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CHURCHSERVICES CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. Ist Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School. 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays-Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion.

Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - free church Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm Minister: Mike Mitchelmore

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; MON: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA'IFAITH

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

HOSPITALPHARMACY Mornings 10am 12 noon Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm

1.30 - 3.30pm Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday 1030 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm <u>Sunday</u> 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

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

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday 08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45 Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 -

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414 NETBALLCLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119 THE FIGUNCLUB Newmembers welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O.

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402 STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542 FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & Information on races etc contact Andrew Newman

21606 or Rowena Summers ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624 FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Secretary Irene Baker 20839 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014 GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAV-ERS&HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

CANCERSUPPORT & AWARE-NESS TRUST Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385 FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019 **DIABETIC ASSOCIATION** Meets first Sunday of every month.

2.30am in the Day Centre STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,

Fridays 4-5 STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB Contact David McLeod Phone:

20836 (day), 20843 (home) RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WOI&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for information on 21454 or 27222 STANLEYSHORTMAT BOWLS
CLUB Friday 7-9pm Sundays 45pm Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028 <u>JELLY TOTS CLUB</u> meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays at the Day Centre from 2.30 - 4pm. All

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thurs-days 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor

Day	Pool			Courts
Monday	12.00 - 1.30	Lanes	12 00 - 1 00	Public
	5 00 - 7.00	Public	5 00 - 9 00	Public
	7 00 - \$.00	Adults		
Tuesday	10 00 - 11 30	Pnt/Toddlers	10 00-1 00	Public
	12 00 - 1,30	Lanes	5 00 - 9.00	Public
	5 00 - 7 00	Public		
	7.00 - \$.00	Adults	10.00 - 1.00	Public
Wednesday	10.0 - 11.30	OAPs	5 00 - 9 00	Public
	12 00 - 1.30	Lane Swimming		
	5 00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies Hour		
	8 00 - 9 00	Men's Hour		
Thursday	500-7.00	Public	10 00 - 11 30	Toddlers Play Sessio
	7 00 - 8.00	Adults	12 00 - 1 00	Public
	8 00 - 9.00	Private Hire	5.00 - 9.00	Public
Friday	12 00 - 1,00	Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public	5 00 - 9 00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		1 40110
Saturday	10 00 - 4 00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
	4 00 - 5 00	Adults		
	5,00 - 6.00	Private Hire		
Sunday	11.00 - 6 00	Public	11.00 - 7.00	Public
•	6 00 -7 00	Adults	7.45	

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 16TH MAY
8.20 TELETUBBIES 8.45 CHUCKLEVISION
9.10 GET YOUR OWN BACK 9.35 THE WILD HOUSE
10.00 FULLY BOOKED
12.30 TOP OF THE POPS
1.00 THE BIG MATCH FA CUP FINAL Live Coverage from Wembley of the FA Cup Final as Arsenal v Newcastle United
6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.30 TENNANTS SCOTTISH CUP FINAL Highlights of the Scottish Cup as Heart of Midlothian take on Rangers at Celtic Park
8.15 DENIS NORDEN'S LAUGHTER FILE (Repeat)
9 10 ROGER ROGER 10.00 UNFINISHED BUSINESS Delphine arrives to attempt a reconciliation with Spike
10.30 THE LILY SAVAGE SHOW
11.00 IT IS BILL BAILEY?
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 11.50 SCREEN TWO: ANORAK OF FIRE A refreshing romantic comedy following the life of a young trainspotter who is forced to decide between love and locomotives SUNDAY 17TH MAY 9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) 10.30 BODGER AND BADGER 10.45 THE MASK 11.05 BLUE PETER 11.35 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE 12.40 THE WHITBREAD: THE WORLD'S GREATEST OCEAN RACE 1.10 THE CHART SHOW 2.10 BROOKSIDE Jackie tries to convince Lindsey that it won't work with Peter - but will Lindsey hurt him again?
3.20 THIS IS YOUR LIFE 3.50 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 AN AWFULLY BIG ADVENTURE (New) Today a look at the work of E Neshitt 6.20 CELEBRITY READY, STEADY COOK
6.50 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC 7.45 GET WELL SOON Bernard Walpole is so in love with Ivy Osborne that he plans to get rid of his wife 8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 8.30 HOLIDAY REPS
9.00 JONATHAN CREEK Jonathan and Maddy investigate the case of a man who appears to have defied the laws of time 9.50 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU 10.20 CUTTING EDGE Rescue: The second of a two-part look at how holiday dreams can rapidly become nightmares as every year hundreds of Britons have accidents abroad 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 11.25 SHORT AND CURLIES The Sin Eater: A widow and an outsider in a repressive rural community make a pact 11.40 RUGBY EXPRESS MONDAY 18TH MAY
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 CATS' EYES 10.15 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF
10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES 11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 TOTS TV 1.30 NEWS 1.55 NEIGHBOURS Harold has a confession to make to Madge 2.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT 2.40 SUPERSTORE 3.10 COUNTDOWN 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
3.50 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP 4.00 KIPPER 4.15 DENNIS THE MENACE 4.35 50/50 5.00 GRANGE HILL Adam returns to school, and Cracker and Tom do business with a slimy year nine pupil
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Jesse and Kylie plan their escape 5.45 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CORONATION STREET The doctors reveal the full extent of 7.45. THE BILL Humpty Dumpty (Part 2) Cryer remains convinced that Jimmy didn't just fall off the roof
8.10 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
8.40 JEREMY CLARKSON'S EXTREME MACHINES
9.10 LONDON'S BURNING It's Friday the 13th and bizarre incidents occur when Blue Watch are sent on stand-by to another station

10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 10.30 THE BEN ELTON SHOW 11.00 INSIDE STORY Schoolgirl Mums:

11.50 FILM '98 12.30 PLANET FOOTBALL

TUESDAY 19TH MAY 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 LANDMARKS 10.20 WATCH 10.35 SPACE 10.45 GOOD LIVING 11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 TEDDY BEARS 1.30 NEWS 1.50 NEIGHBOURS Darren acquires a new boss 2.15 AINSLEY'S MEALS IN MINUTES 2.45 DOGS WITH DUNBAR 3.10 COUNTDOWN 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ZZZAP! 3.55 THE WOMBLES 4.10 CHUCKLEWOOD CRITTERS 4.35 BLUE PETER 5.25 GRANGE HILL Wayne vows revenge, while Judi tries to put on a 5.25 HOME AND AWAY The squabbling between Sam and Tiegan escalates further
5.50 EMMERDALE The villagers prepare for the wedding
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 7.25 EASTENDERS The wedding day disaster continues
7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL The appearance of a young stranger unsettles some of the older residents of the village
8.45 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Noel Coward helps Phoebe cope
with living in the West End
9.15 THE X-FILES 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 10.30 FILM: MOVIE PREMIERE: CASUALTIES OF WAR (1989, 18) Vietnam war drama starring Michael J Fox and Sean Penn. During a bus journey in San Francisco, a young man recalls his tour of duty in Vietnam where, as a recruit, he was brought face-to-face with the horrors of war WEDNESDAY 20TH MAY 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 TELETUBBIES FOR SCHOOLS 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 GOOD LIVING 11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK 1.55 NEIGHBOURS The game is up for Toadie, and is Sondra's interest in Darren purely professional?

2.15 FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT (New) 2.45 FAME AND FORTUNE Today's subject, Baywatch star Gena Lee 3.10 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES
3.50 ROMUALD THE REINDEER 4.00 FIREMAN SAM 4.15 ART ATTACK (New) 4.35 GLADIATORS: TRAIN TO WIN (New) 5.00 OUT OF TUNE 5.20 HOME AND AWAY The night of the school dance has finally arrived
5.45 GARY LINEKER'S GOLDEN BOOTS 6.15 EMMERDALE Kim faces up to the future 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 6.55 CORONATION STREET Nick calls his father's killer 7.45 THE BILL Humpty Dumpty: (Part Three). Cryer and Aston attempt to make evidence stick against Jimmy Massie's father 8.10 CHANGING ROOMS (New) 9.00 TRADE SECRETS Tonight, wardrobe dressers
9.10 REAL WOMEN (New) Five old schoolfriends get together for a raucous hen night after Susie announces she's getting married

10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 10.30 JOCKSTRAPS AND GUMSHIELDS 11.20 SECRET LIVES

3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA

11.10 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Toadie returns home to a cold reception 2.15 FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT 2.45 DOGS WITH DUNBAR

5.20 HOME AND AWAY Gypsy is terrified by her ordeal

5.45 TOP GEAR
6.15 EMMERDALE Ned gets a shock when he visits Jan

SPACE ARK

3.10 COUNTDOWN

3.45 TIMBUCTOO

4.35 BLUE PETER

3.55 ARTHUR (New) 4.20 THE BIG BANG (New)

THURSDAY 21ST MAY 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 LOOK AND READ 10.20 NUMBERTIME 10.30

BFBS Television programmes (cont) 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL 7.25 EASTENDERS Bianca turns to Tiffany for advice as she tries to cope with the break-down of her marriage to Ricky 7.55 HEROES OF COMEDY 8.50 THE CLIVE JAMES SHOW 9.35 FATHER TED

10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.30 BACK UP
11.20 CRICKET: ONE-DAY INTERNATIONAL England v South Africa. From the Oval 12.20 FORTEAN TV

FRIDAY 22ND MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 TELETUBBIES FOR SCHOOLS 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 GOOD LIVING 11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.30 NEWS
1.55 NEIGHBOURS Harold and Madge consider fostering
2.15 ALL OVER THE SHOP
2.40 COAST TO COAST

3.10 COUNTDOWN

3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: SPIDER
3.45 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP

4.00 RUPERT
4.25 MIKE & ANGELO
4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.00 WISE UP
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Jesse and Kylic manage to raise some cash
5.45 ICE WARRIORS (New) Fearless skaters from around the country pit their skills against the Ice Warriors in a series of arduous challenges

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 SCENE HERE

7.25 EASTENDERS Keen to make up for lost time, Louise decides to get

7.25 EASTENDERS Recti to make up for lost time, Louise decides to get to know her children again
7.55 THE MISSION Head vet at Kruger National Park in South Africa,
Douw Grobler, is a man with a jumbo-sized mission. He wants to save the lives of hundreds of elephants who are usually culled each year

8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN
9.10 HETTY WAINTHROPP INVESTIGATES Hetty represents a neighbour at a creditors' meeting and her agency is asked to find a missing company director and his money
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 THE MRS MERTON SHOW
11.00 GOLD (New)

11.50 TFI FRIDAY

Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 16 5.00 News BFBS 5.02 Music Fill 5.15 Childrens Story " A Fishbone of Fairy-tales" 5.30 Children's Comer - request programme 6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements 7.00 American series "Make em laugh" golden age comedy 7.30 The Beebs tost Beatles Tapes Part 13 8.00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt Weather Flights etc 8.30 Unchained melody with Andrew Gurr 9.30 Drama Series - Bitter Medicine Part 6 10.00 News BFBS SUNDAY May 17 5.00 News: BFBS 5.03 Music fill 5.15 Drama - My mother said I never should 5.45 Sunday night by the fireside - Presented by John Smith (Museum Curator) 6.00 John Le Carre - The tailor of Panama 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements 6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service 7.00 Church Service- Cathedral 8.00 News desk from BBC World Service 8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights 8.32 Announcers choice of music 8.45 Folk Music Show 9.30 Reading - Short stories The French Connection	12.00 News 12.06 News Midday 12.15 Lunchtime announcements 12.30 B.F.B.S live & local with Paul 5.02 The Archers 5.17 The late afternoon show 5.45 Short story - 1sr Banana in England 6.00 Country Crossroads 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live 6.40 Weather, Flights, evening annos, rpt News Midday 7.00 FIBS - Winter Quiz 7.30 BBC World Service multi track hit list 8.00News desk from the BBC World Service 8.28 Rpt weather & flights 8.30 Drama - The sorrows of Sandra Saint 9.30 Evening announcers half hour of fav music 10.00 News BFBS TUESDAY May 19 10.00 Morning Shown 11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show 12.00 News 12.06 Profile: Sukey Cameron 12.15 Lunchtime announcements 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul 5.03 The Archers 5.17 The late afternoon show	7.00 In Concert: The Beautiful South 8.00 News Desk 8.28 Rpt weather & flights 8.30 Rpt News Magazine 9.00 Not so long ago Austrian State Treaty 9.30 The Guns of Navarone 10.00 News BFBS WEDNESDAYMay20 10.00 Morning show 11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show 11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands 12.00 News 12.06 News Midday 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul 5.02 The Archers 5.17 The late afternoon show 5.45 The Folk Show Rpt 6.30 News & Sport 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc 7.00 FIBS - Winter Quiz 7.30 Half an hour of your announcers favourite music 8.00 News desk BBC, World Service 8.28 Rpt weather & flights 8.30 Classic's Hour - presented this week by Bob Reid 9.30 Drama - Jim Davis Part 3 of 8 10.00 News from BFBS THURSDAY May 21 10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport
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10.00 News B.F.B.S All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

5.17 The late afternoon show 5.30 Rpt Profile -Sukey Cameron

6.40 Weather, flights etc
7.00 Memories are made of this with Patrick

8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service 8.28 Rpt Weather & flights

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8.30 Country music programme "Pot Luck"
presented by Myriam Booth
10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY May 22
10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sports
11.06 Continue morning show

12.00 News
12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements,
12.30 BFBS live & local

9.30 Half hour of your announcers favourite

B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5FM

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass0200 Steve Mason 0400 In Concert 0500 Forces Finest with Damian Watson 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Francis Collings 1200 Gold 1400 Mark Page 1600 Nell Moore 1800 David Rodigan

2000 Drum & Bass 2200 Steve Mason
SUNDAY 0000 Late Night Love in 0200 Mark Page 0400 Bob Harris 0700
Weekend Gold 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 James Watt 1400
Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John

MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (Rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Aidan Donovan

TUESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 0000 As

WEDNESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continue d 100 John Peel 0300 - 0000 As Monday THURSDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued0100 The Rockshow0300 - 0000 As

FRIDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Monday 1800-2000 Gurkha Programmes 2000 Andy Wright 2200 Friday Dance

CHANNEL2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Newsday & Features from BBC World Service0100 A Taste of Ireland 0200Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Radio 4 News 0405 Mainly Military and Counterpoint 0500Salem's Lot 0530 BFBS Reports 0600 Sitrep 0630 From Our Own

Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 News, Sport on Five Live & David Mellor's 6-0-6 1500 Weekend Programme News 1505 Play 1600 Feature 1700 McD's Diner 1800 Radio Five 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcement £100 Radio Five Live 2300

SUNDAY 0015 Gold 2 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News & Sunday Papers, Morning Music & Religious news and view 0300 News & Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke0400 News & Sunday Papers Radio 40500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggler 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1330 The Week on Two 1340 Story 1400 The Archers 1415 Desert Islands Discs 1500 The Christian Centuries 1530 Feature 1630 Feature 1700 Radio 5 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup 2330 BFBS Reports

MONDAY 0000 Newsdesk and Accompanying Feature 0100 Today from Radio 40400 World News & Pause for Thought 0415 The Archers 0430 Feature 0500 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0600 News Summary from BBC Radio 4 & Dave Raver 0630 Gurkha News 0700 Dave Raven contd 0800 The World at One 0830 My World 0900 McD's Diner 1000 News & Two's Company 1145 The Archers 1200 PM Programme 1300 Main News of the Day 1330 Feature 1400 Radio Five Live 2000-2100 World Service News/ FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2330 News, Business Report, Sports Roundup 2330 Feature

TUESDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 Just a Minute 0900 The Bailey Collection

1000-0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000-0830As Monday 0830 Make 'Em Laugh 0900 Mainly Military
0930 The Wednesday Serial 1000-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000-0830As Monday 0830 Jazz Score 0900 BFBS Gold 21000-0000

FRIDAY 00000-0830 As Monday 0830 People Like Us0900 Rockola 1000-2300 As Tuesday 2300 On Stage

WEEKLY SOUTH AMERICAN WOOL MARKET REPORT

URUGUAY

The market remains extremely quiet, and only one relevant sale was reported, of an important Ideal (Polwarth) clip (ave. 23-25 Mic, yield 73% dry) at U\$S/KG 2.40 farm-gate.

ARGENTINA

Improved prices in Australia during the past week, were reflected immediately in the Northern Patagonian Merino-growing areas, apparently led by Standard Wool Argentina, who now also lead Argentine export statistics of greasy wool with total 3,466 T. Shipped during the first 10 months of the 97/98 season (25.82% of the total 13,422 T. Shipped overall

by 25 different exporters).

The most relevant sale probably, was that of Estancia «Teutonia» (*) a super choice Peppin Merino which usually averages 19.5/20 Microns, and this season due to very good rainfall and pasture conditions microned 20.4 My. Due to very careful preparation the percentage of bellies and oddments stood at 27.6%. Buyers were ADF, and the farm is located at Cabo Raso, just North of the famous coastal Camarones district.

ADF were No. 2 shippers of greasy in the same period, with 2,788 T. = 20.77% of the total. No. 3 were ALBERTO ABDALA E HIJOS, with 1,837T . = 13.69 %. Incidentally, this season BENETTON were greasy shipper No. 5 with

841 T., exported to Italy for combing and further processing, plus 88 T. of carding scoureds also sent to Italy with the same purpose.

According to FLA's latest Statistical Report dated April 30th, the 62,000 T. greasy produced by Argentina this 97/98 season, were grown on 13.198M. Sheep of which merinos are now the leading breed, very closely followed by Corriedales, and then smaller numbers of Romneys, Ideal Polwarth, meat & lamb breeds such as Southdown, Hampshire Down, some Texel, Milchschaf, and finally the Criollas and Mestizas of the NW

The Statistics Committee of FLA is due to meet these coming days, to assess and update above figures to the coming Dresden IWTO Conference

Provided by Mercopress

Whitby re-discovers the Falkland Islands



Above: Islander Debbie Summers with the former Mayor of Whitby, Councillor A R Watsell, at an exhibition of photographs of the Falkland Islands at the Whitby Library on March 26, 1998.

The photograph being held shows former Falklands Governor, Sir Rex Hunt, and Councillor Watsell at a ceremony officially twinning Stanley and Whitby in 1982. The twinning was instigated by the former Mayor, who had approached Sir Rex Hunt, as he had served in the Falkland Islands during World Warll.

H.S. Vegetable Oil 1Ltr £1.22

The following are a few of the items in stock now at the..

Stanley Co-op

Child's Light House Pile Up £1.75 Child's Plastic Wheelbarrow £4.79, Child's Pull Along Turtle Shape Sorter £2.55 Young Lady Gift Set £2.85 60 Minute Timer £2.75, Beach Balls 16" 65p, 20" 75p, Jumbo £2.55

Ladies Umbrella & Scarf Set £5.96, Ice Cream Cones box 18 £3.13 H.S. Vegetable Oil 2Ltr £2.45, Plastic Cups pk 100 £3.00 Insulated Cups pk 25 95p,

Cooler Bag £5.25,
Evaporated Milk 410g 86p,
Chilean Fruit Cordial, Peach, Pineapple, Strawberry, Apple, Orange & Apricot 1ltr 86p
Watering Cans 6.5ltr,
Desk Lamps £6.39,

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Records tumble to FICS swim students

this year, at the Falkland Islands Community School Swimming Gala, with the majority of these going to members of the Swimming Club, a glowing testament to the hours of training they put in, with the refinement of stroke techniques they have achieved very much in evidence in their perform-

Some extremely close finishes were fought out between Alistair Ceballos and Evan Jones. Samantha Davies and Cathy Jacobsen, Claire Kilmartin and Jenna Humphrey, and Barbara Howells and Debbi Robson; much to the delight of the spectators and officials who were privileged to watch some fine displays of competitive swimming.

Other swimmers to shine included John Short, Margaret

Year 7 Boy

Year 7 Girl

Year 8/9 Boy

Year 8/9 Girl

Year 10/11 Boy

Year 10/11 Girl

Overall Champions were: Chris MacDonald Samantha Davies (Three records) Alistair Ceballos (Four records) Clair Kilmartin (Three records) William Normand Debbi Robson (Two records)

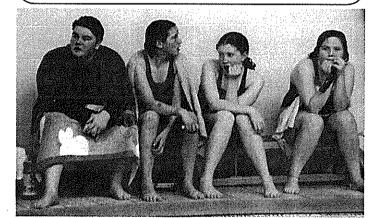
Carey and Daniel Fowler.

The battle of the Houses, Ross

versus Fitzroy, was won in con-

vincing style this year by Ross.

Other records fell to: Daniel Fowler (Two), Jenna Humphrey (Two), Mark Jones (One), Barbara Howells (One).



'Grand' Bazaar **boosts Scouts**

THE Parish Hall on Saturday afternoon was the place to be for bargains, fun and quality refreshments: bargains on books, clothes, plants and second hand bric-a-brac: fun with Tombola, the Grand Raf-fle Draw and Find The Fish for adults with games for children; Spin The Top, Roll a Ball and String Pull.

Jan Miller's Sand Cups, alongside Mr Clown's Lucky Bags, attracted the most young customers.

While the cubs and beavers manned the stalls and games the scouts sold 'dropped scones' and other 'goodies'. Toffee apples, coconut candy and homemade biscuits and cake were either eaten straight away or taken home.

Welcome teas, coffees and snacks were also served, their popularity confirmed by the fact that no table remained vacant for

The hand made whale tapestry, specially commissioned from Denise Gilbertson proved very popular, and the queue never seemed to stop for tickets from the Raffles Table.

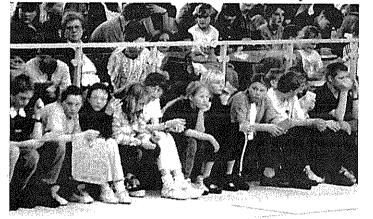
Thanks must go to the donors of prizes: Seafish Chandlery, Cable & Wireless, the Gift Shop, the Upland Goose Hotel, the Captain of HMS Dumbarton Castle, and Stanley Growers. Several individuals gave dolls, perfume and wine.

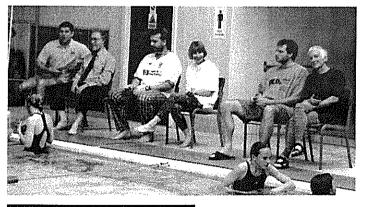
More than £1,000 was raised for the Scouts' Jamboree Fund.



Left: A Young competitor shows good form off the block Above: Scarcely a ripple from Margaret Normand in the Year 7

Below: A packed gallery enjoyed some very close finishes Bottom: Event officials take it easy between races Below left: Pensive competitors await the call to do further battle. L to r: Cara Ford, Crystal Ross, Kimberley Steen, Tansy Jacobsen





Frank Jackson

STOCKS of yellow golf balls were Paul McLeod and Doug Clark who swiftly depleted as the first "white returned a 35. out" of the year hit the golf course last Sunday morning.

Undeterred, nine junior golfers braved the elements to take part in a nine hole Texas Scramble competition with club members.

A fine score of 33 by the team of Gary Clement, Michael Goss and Mark Gilbert saw them take first place ahead of Troyd Bowles.

In view of the excellent turnout, this competition will form part of next season's Summer fixture list when it will be played over the full eighteen holes.

Thanksto everyone who turned out on a morning when it would have been much easier to stay at



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Falklands Minister may be sacrificed in Sierra Leone Crisis by Graham Bound for Mercopress

As the fierce controversy over the alleged involvement of British mercenaries in a successful coup attempt in the West African state of Sierra Leone continues to embarrass the British Government, attention has been focusing on the possible involvement of Tony Lloyd, the junior minister with responsibility for relations with West Africa, South America and the Falkland Islands.

Over the last few days pundits have suggested strongly that his position is in serious danger. They point out that as the minister for the area he should have known of and stopped the alleged collusion between mercenaries and the British Government during the violent campaign which restored elected President Kabbah to power.

Mr Lloyd claims that he knew nothing of any cooperation, and for the moment his boss, Robin Cook, and the Prime Minister appear to be backing him up. But Sandline Ltd. the British firm which supplied the mercenaries insist that British officials gave their tacit support to the operation. Sandline directors have named British officials with whom they discussed the project, suggesting that the officials gave the project their support. In an even more damning move, Sandline have produced photographs, published in the Sunday Times, of their Russian-built helicopter which flew combat and medical evacuation missions in Sierra Leone, being serviced by men in royal Naval uni-

Both behind closed government doors and in the newspapers, questions have been asked about Mr Lloyd's competence. If he didn't know of the affair, his critics say, he should have known. And, in accordance with the Labour Government's much trumpeted "ethical foreign Policy" strategy, why did he not stop the action which broke

the UN arms embargo?

Today some of the pressure on the government, and thus, on Mr Lloyd, seems to have been relieved following the Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook's, robust defence of his officials in parliament. The Prime Minister added his support by attempting to reverse the moral argument by pointing out that the restoration of a legitimate government was to be desired.

However, as the crisis develops over the coming weeks (and it is far from over) Mr Lloyd is unlikely to resign or be removed from office in the very near future. Such a move would simply add to the Government's embarrassment. It is most likely that Mr Lloyd will first have to defend himself before an official enquiry which Mr Cook an-



Position in danger?

Above: Tony Lloyd

nounced he would be setting up soon. It is also possible that Mr Lloyd could find himself returned to the back benches of parliament as a result of the cabinet reshuffle, expected in the near future.

Tony Lloyd must feel that he has a thankless job. Not only has he had to cope with the murky issue of Sierra Leone, but has also had to take on the apparently insoluble issue of the Falklands and Argentina, a task which one minister famously described as "a poisoned chalice".

Furthermore, 48 year-old Mr Lloyd, who returned only a few weeks ago from a visit to the Falklands, is unlikely to get much public support. A relatively quiet man and little-known politician, he is hardly a populist. If asked, very few members of the public would be able to identify him as a minister.

Neither does he appear to be popular among the powerful British press. He is seen as likeable and decent, with a genuine commitment to human rights, but he is also perceived by many writers to be out of his depth with such complex issues. It is difficult to perceive of a more suitable sacrificial lamb for a government which may, in the Machiavellian way of politics, be seeking to allocate blame.

Mr Lloyd's removal would not

Mr Lloyd's removal would not be welcomed by the Argentine Government, who have been dealing with him on a regular basis during the preparations for the visit to London later this year of President Carlos Menem. The Argentines are thought to have favoured Mr Lloyd because of his support for the idea that the Falklands should re-establish normal relations with their neighbour. Mr Lloyd had been expected to visit Argentina in the near future, but recent events on the other side of the Atlantic may mean that these plans have been put on hold

In a coincidental footnote to the Sierra Leone story, the founder of the mercenary company, Sandline Ltd, Lt. Colonel (retired) Tim Spicer, was once a decorated officer in the Scots Guards, and fought against the Argentines during the crucial battle for Mt. Tumbledown in 1982. Now Lt. Col Spicer's allegations of government collusion in the West African coup are a threat to the British Minister who is seeking to restore good relations with Argentina.

Perfil pulls no punches!

THE first edition of a Buenos Aires morning newspaper, Perfil, launched on May 9, included an article surprisingly entitled, The Malvinas will never be Argentine. Former advisor to Foreign Minister Guido di Tella, Carlos Escude writes, "All you have to do is chat to any taxi driver in Buenos Aires to understand that the Argentine people know that the Malvinas will never again be Argentine." He goes on, "The only few who seem to be unaware of this reality are a group of war veterans, another handful of fanatics and most of the political leaders. Of course, that of the political group is a trick, the majority of them know that the Malvinas will not be Argentine, but choose not to recognise this, because they fear they will lose votes" (see current affairs section for artiPerfil has a tabloid layout, full colour with 200 journalists, and defines its readers as belonging to the 25/44 year old, high income and education bracket.

The paper's market researcher also said of readers, "Our readers will be basically critical, who value information, independence, an open mind and have no ideological prejudice."

The project is said to have been born five years ago and will target readers of traditional Buenos Aires newspapers, such as *Clarin*, *La Nacion*, *Ambito Financiero* and *Pagina 12*, half of whom according to polls are willing to change for a new paper, "that would better satisfy their expectations."

According to *Perfil*'s Jorge Fontevecchia, the newspaper will offer quality and independent journalism.

There and back with Jetair?

JETAIR (Worldwide Aviation Services) the charter company which provides a 'luxurious' 747 aircraft for Amerada Hess, have announced details of fares which will apply to non oil rig workers wishing to travel between the Falkland Islands and Britain and south bound.

Islands residents in family groups of one to five passengers will be charged US \$1130.00 one way (approx. £715) while a return fare costs US\$2200.00 (per passenger). However in a Falkland Islands family group of six or more the fare will be reduced to US\$975.00 (approx. £617) one way or US\$1900.00 for a return fare.

Commercial Traffic in groups of one to five passengers will be charged \$200.00 (one way) or \$3900.00 return, while a larger commercial group (six or more passengers) will be required to pay the lesser charge of \$975.00 or \$1900.00 return.

The normal baggage allowance will be 30kgs (66lbs) per passenger and excess baggage will cost \$12 per kilo.

The flight time between Stansted Airport in the United Kingdom and the Falkland Islands, via Cape Verde Islands, will be approximately sixteen hours. The return journey is anticipated to be nonstop taking a time of fourteen hours and fifteen minutes.

Flights are scheduled to leave Stansted every other Sunday at 9pm, arriving at Mount Pleasant Airport at 9am the following morning.

Northbound the aircraft leaves MPA at 4pm on a Tuesday and will arrive at Stansted at 11.30 the following morning.

Bookings to travel on this service can made through the Falkland Islands Company.

Halford and Cockwell to represent Islands at CPC

COUNCILLORS' Sharon Halford and Richard Cockwell will represent the Falkland Islands at the 18th Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference of Members from Small Countries, and the 44th Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference to be held in Wellington, New Zealand, between October 13-23, 1998.

The theme of the 44th CPC will be Globalization - Its Impact on Commonwealth Governments and Parliaments.

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NOTICES

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The Cancer Support and Awareness Trust

We will be showing a film about the life of T.V. personality and Cancer Victim Roy Castle at the day centre of the KEMH on Monday 18th May at 7pm. All are

Landing Day Service - Blue Beach Cemetery. Thursday 21st May 11.00am. Governor, CBFI. Multi denomination. It is hoped as many people as possible will attend

FREE ON THE LITH It's that time again! Meet old friends - catch up on the news. Come and join us at The Seafarers Centre, 2-3 Orchard Place, Southampton on Saturday 11th July 1998 - 7.30p.m. - 12 midnight Admission £3.50. Children under 14 free. Sorry no buffet. Music to suit all tastes!

It would be appreciated if we could have some idea of people attending, so, if at all possible please telephone (01703) 320419/ 775718 evenings Pam / Judith

FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOT-BALL LEAGUE...POOLS for the 10th May 1998

Only one winner, with 9 correct, has put in a telephone claim, by the stipulated time of 4pm on Wednesday 13th May 1998. Mr T.G. Perry

As he had only 9 correct, he therefore claims 80% of the 'jackpot Accumulator' which stood at £1,128.45 thereby receiving

£225.69 is carried forward to start the 'Jackpot Accumulator' off in the 1998/9 season. The weekly payout amounts to £471.68. Total collected season £7,810.00. To F.I.F.L Funds £1,350.76

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Prize winners at the Whist Drive held on the 13th May, were Ladies: 1st Mrs J Middleton 2nd Mrs J Lewis Booby Mrs E Vidal Gents: 1st B Peck 2nd Mrs F Alazia (Playing as a

Booby D Pettersson The next Whist Drive is scheduled for the 27th May, while Auction Bridge is played on the alternate /Wednesdays in the Day Centre, ALL ARE MOST WEL-

There will be a public meeting in the Court & Council Chamber with Mr Alastair Forsyth and Mr Conrado Etchebarne Bullrich of The South Atlantic Council at 5 - 6.30pm on Wednesday 20

Anyone wishing to attend is most welcome

PERSONAL

14th May Favourite nephew. Congratulations on your 18th birthday. Good health, good luck, unconditional

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The position would suit a candidate with the ability to work using their own initiative. Experience with word processors and Word for Windows would be an advantage. No formal qualifications are necessary but the person appointed would be expected to have a high degree of self-motivation, and must be able to perform their duties with complete confidentiality.

Please contact Drew Irvine or Alison Barton for more details -

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Interested persons please apply to Marlene or Richard Short, or

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Postscript from the Baha'is WHO AM I?

"Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate, Our deepest fear is that we are powerful beyond measure, it is our light, not our darkness that frightens us.

We ask ourselves, who am I to be brilliant, gorgeous, talented and fabulous? Actually who are you not to be? You are a child of God.

Your playing small doesn't serve the world.

There's nothing enlightening about shrinking so that other people won't feel insecure around you. We were born to make manifest the glory of God that is within us.

It's not just in some of us, it's in everyone. And as we let our own light shine

We unconsciously give other people permission to do the same.

As we are liberated from our own fear our presence automatically liberates

From the 1994 Inaugural speech of Nelson Mandela

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Queen to receive Menem

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THE Queen will receive Argentine President, Carlos Menem, when he visits Great Britain sometime in the coming months, according to a report from La Nación correspondent in London, Patricia Iglesias.

The confirmation was included in an official letter sent by the Queen to President Menem on the occasion of the coming Argentine independence celebration on May 25, in which, reports La Nación, Her Majesty says she is looking forward, "to the meeting to be held in London in a few months time."

Further on, the report indicates that a spokesperson for the Foreign Office told the Argentine newspaper that the exact date of the visit has not been determined yet because of, "bureaucratic problems and not because of the lack of political will. An FCO spokesman suggested refused to be drawn on the subject. "Since it's possible the final date will not be arranged until six weeks

do not mean major oil find TO SETTLE rumours of an oil find is still taking a cautious view and that there is still only a one in fifteen chance of anything significant being found during this first drill. "We won't know if hydrocar-

Amerada low key 'Minor traces'

in Falkland waters, Amerada Hess, the oil giant currently drilling an exploratory well, have confirmed that, "minor hydrocarbon indications," have been found in core samples brought up from the drill hole after just over two weeks of drilling.

The company's press officer, Laura Matthews, said the company

fourteen days time." Commenting on the news, Governor Richard Ralph told Patrick

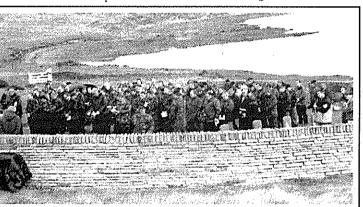
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Watts of FIBS that some FIG officials had been aware of the find for a few days, and that it was encouraging. "It's only human nature for hearts to be lifted as it is what most people have been waiting for." But he also pointed out that only, "minor traces of hydrocarbons," had been identified and added, "I think people should still be cautious for the time being."

More than a hundred military personnel and civilians, headed by HE the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, and the Commander British Forces FI, Air Commodore Ray Dixon, packed the Blue Beach Cemetery on Thursday, May 21, for the annual service commemorating the 1982 landings of the British Forces and remembering those who died in the events leading to those landings and at the battle for Goose Green



Islanders tell Bullrich/Forsyth "We've already got what we want"

"WE'VE got what we want self determination - and vet you expect us to give opinions on something which doesn't suit us at all - it involves giving away something we've already got." With these words local woman Janet Robertson appeared to sum up the opinion of other Islanders who gathered at a public meeting on Wednesday night this week to meet Alastair Forsyth and Conrado Etchebarne Bullrich, authors of Falklands/Malvinas The Way Forward.

British businessman Forsyth, and Argentine professor Bullrich are presently in the Islands seeking opinions on their document which they say comprises three main elements including (i) a treaty between Argentina and Britain guaranteeing the security, territorial integrity and autonomy of the Islanders. (ii) The autonomy defined



thing the Islanders have now and (iii) a three man commission which would ensure that the agreement worked. The commission, they say, could comprise one Falkland Islander, one Briton and one Argentine, who would have overall responsibility for overseeing the agreement, plus defence and international affairs. Another Islander, Nick Pitaluga,

said that the plan was "based around



a problem you perceive, but which we do not accept as a problem,' adding, "We have two parties in Britain happy with the situation as it is. Your coming here seems to be an admission that ultimately it is the Islanders who will decide the future of these Islands. "Mr Bullrich happily agreed that it was just such an admission, but said, "there is a problem, there must be or Britain would not pay to have a garrison

Ms Robertson went on to say that one of the many problems she had with the document was that Argentine claims on the Falklands seem to have been based on an "historical claim, territorial ambition, the issue of sovereignty and probably financial and economic interests," adding, "what I can't see is how this proposal is going to satisfy Argentina in any of those ambitions... most specifically the sovereignty issue."

Few Islanders at the meeting appeared to accept the authors view that the document could lead to a wavering of the Argentina claim, and it was suggested by an Islander present that even if Argentina were to agree to such a deal it would only satisfy them for a limited amount of time, before the treaty was used to advance their claim.

Commenting later on the meeting one local person said it seemed to be "a stalemate."

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Editorial this week by Deputy Editor, Tony Burnett

ROLL-UP - roll up...take your seats for the oil powered roller-coaster ride of a lifetime! It comes courtesy of a surge in share prices generated by an announcement generated by a leak generated by the presence of hydrocarbon deposits in rock samples brought up from the first exploratory well in Tranche A. If that all sounds too dizzying try the less hectic but just as exciting accompanying choice of entertainments, including the near feeding frenzy of the British media which has seen them swallow the news wholesale, churn it round and round in the acidly fanciful journalistic belly, and then regurgitate it all wonderfully metamorphosed into creative headlines like the Daily Mail's Falklanders 'to get £5m each'

Although criticising, in this column, other members of the press may be likened to shark gnawing shark, it has to be said that I prefer the fiction I read to be a little less fantastic... like, say, *The Hobbitt* - but we are (resignedly) becoming used to overseas media excesses (yet another instance of the erosion of our 'national innocence'?) and it is the other matter that has really caught the editorial attention this week because it poses questions about those most interestingly diverse but inevitably intertwined subjects: money and morality.

Last week we were told a 'news blackout' had been imposed on the

Borgnv Dolphin activities, quite normal, we were also told, at this stage of exploration. Then we hear, via a Stock Exchange announcement, that indications of hydrocarbons have been found in core samples. Inevitably shares in the relevant oil companies soared. Then we were told the announcement was made because of an information leak that had already been affecting share prices, which is interesting because shares go up when someone is buying them, which also means someone must be selling and has therefore made a significant profit from Falklands' oil even before reasonable doubt about its existence has been dispelled, and that such transactions were being conducted before the official announce-

All perfectly legitimate and even laudable, after all, he who dares to invest must win sometimes. But integrity, it should be remembered, is at once a powerful tool and a fragile concept that can be shattered by one ill-considered act, and such dealings are only laudable if the investment playing field does not incorporate a nasty slope. Would we, therefore, be nit picking to an unwholesome degree to ask where the initial leak originated and whether it had a purpose beyond the normal, and understandable, human desire to be 'first with the news'?

Oh, and one last thing. Now you're on you cannot get off. This rollercoaster doesn't stop until it reaches the end of the line.

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For what we receive may we be truly grateful

REGARDING last Friday's News
Magazine Programme with reference to "Live TV coverage of the cal population should be accepted" FA Cup Final on BFBS/ŠSVC."

While admitting to not being an avid football fan, I still find it hard to believe the single mindedness of those people who tried to coerce BFBS/SSVC at Mount Pleasant into broadcasting the match live instead of waiting until it was 'time slipped' later on in the day. If they did not wish to know the score, then they shouldn't listen to any broadcast.

The service is primarily and

with thanks. And the councillor who, it was stated on News Magazine, "may consider withdrawing the subsidy," should be viewed with alarm. We are not in any position to dictate terms to BFBS/SSVC, who might decide to "withdraw their service" to the local population.

For what we receive, may we be truly grateful.

John Adams

Be grateful for the BFBS service

THERE are many of us from within the civilian community, including those at MPA, who are appalled at the recent comments made on FIBS with regard to not showing last weekend's football

We would be quite satisfied if football were never screened at all. Surely 13.25 hours of football in one day for the most avid of supporters would have been difficult to consume, as would have been the case bearing in mind that it all

ing to the time slipped service, had the matches (including all of the prematch hype) been shown live.

Be grateful for what service is provided, or alternativley, return to the pre BFBS era.

Also, are the airwaves now being made available to all residents to air personal grievances?

M T Clarke A non football loving member of the civilian community.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE No. 002199 of 1998 CHANCERY DIVISION **COMPANIES COURT**

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Oil revenue ideas ... subsidised shipping line

THERE has been a lot of discussion over the last few weeks as to the best way to spend all OUR oil revenue, if there is to be any.

Penguin News, May 22, 1998

If there is I think it should be put into one 'big pot' or trust until we can decide how it will best benefit these Islands.

I personally, would like to see the Government start a shipping line and run their own vessels to and from the UK and South America. And, if the quality price ratio is good, go occasionally to South Africa. All the cargo on these vessels would be exempt from freight charges, this should make the retail price of stores a lot cheaper as we are all aware of the high freight charges we have at present, which has to be recovered by the store owners here.

On the return voyage they could carry wool from the Islands to the UK once again freight free, this would then help the farming community. When there was no wool to carry they could pick up a cargo from South America or South Africa, for which freight would be charged, the running costs of the shipping line would be paid from the oil revenue.

Electricity could be subsidized too, with government giving the power section a grant every year to recover the revenue lost to this department. For example if electricity was 12p a unit the customer could pay 6p and the grant pay 6p - once again this money coming from the 'big pot'.

If we are going to have a cinema, lets build one to be proud of, not a conversion job. It could be used also in a similar way to the Town Hall and perhaps have a club for youths on the ground floor.

Diamonds could be the problem!

THERE was much emotion expressed last week whether to have or not to have any oil related business onshore. I believe the biggest threat to the Falklands way of life and the beauty of the Islands will be from onshore mineral exploration. It will be a very principled farmer who will turn away the diamond prospectors. Our only hope is that the government will not issue any prospecting licences.

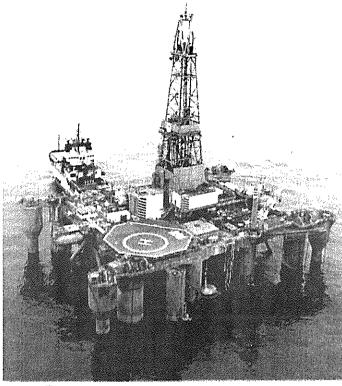
Brian Summers

built. The preschool and infant classrooms could remain where they are and also have with them a nursery class or two.

When we have furnished our own needs then let us look at helping the British Government to pay for our defence costs. However too few people remember what the Islands gave during the two world wars. We never complained about

A new junior school could be the cost to these Islands to help our mother country in need; and remember South Georgia was once a part of the Falklands Government until the FCO saw the opportunity to make something out of the fishing there.

We do not want to find ourselves paying for a defence that is larger than is needed, as I am sure the MOD find these Islands very useful at times.



Better to save than panic later

I WOULD like to say to our coun- any excuse and creating many uncillors that we love this country, not necessary posts, mostly of a clerifor its intensely warm climate or for its beaches surrounded by palm trees. We love it for the way of life. I haven't met anyone yet who is overjoyed at the prospects of an oil bonanza here. The only reason for this is that we envisage this way of life being endangered by a hefty influx of people.

There is a serious mistrust of some councillors because of self in-

As soon as oil was mentioned a couple of years ago government spending went crazy. Money was no object. Bringing in experts for

cal nature. But suddenly fisheries revenue fell and panic set in, reintroduction of rates and tax rises were immediately talked of. These measures would bring in just a portion of what one 'idiotic mistake' (eg. North Arm road survey) cost. How many more of these are in the pipeline?

Just bear in mind that it would be easier to save millions than to make a few thousand out of the tax

Gus Reid

Tim and Pauline under the spell of South Georgia

THE only permanent human in-habitants of South Georgia, Tim and Pauline Carr have recently had published their book about the Island, Antarctic Oasis, subtitled, Under The Spell of South Georgia.

Antarctic Oasis is a record in words and stunning photographs of the Carrs' life on South Georgia. In the book it is described how, 'Among the glaciers, high mountains, penguin colonies and the roaring elephant seas, they sail, climb and

'They raise some kelp gull fledglings, watch seal pups play, and look after the whale museum. They cross the length (100 miles) and breadth (20 miles) of the island in the footsteps of Captain Cook, who landed in 1775 and claimed the Island in the name of George III, Captain Weddell and Sir Ernest Shackleton who died

Pauline has lived on South Georgia continuously for five years and Tim is the recipient of the prestigious Seamanship Medal of the Royal Cruising Club. Their diminutive sailing boat Curlew recently celebrated its 100th birthday.

Public Notice Vacancies - Public Works Department

THE Property and Municipal Section of the Public Works Department has several vacancies for Handymen and Plant Operators. Those wishing to apply for Plant Operator Positions must hold an HGV licence.

Salary will be in Grade H/G and will range from £8,964 to £10,176 per annum depending upon previous relevant experience.

Further details from Works Manager, Mr Bowles on 27193 during normal working hours. Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm on May 29, 1998.

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Britvic Orange Juice 11tr £11.86 case of 12 Quosh 250ml Apple/Blackcurrant or Orange £6.86 case of 27

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Visit the Service Station and see for yourself



Estancia aims for

THE continuing progress of the Falklands tree planting programme initiated by the Agriculture Department was marked this week by a brief ceremony held at the newly established tree plantation situated a few hundred metres from Ailsa and Tony Heathman's Estancia farm house.

In a bitingly cold wind, Director of Agriculture, Bob Reid, delivered a short speech in which he praised the foresight of the people who, a hundred years ago, recognised the value of trees to the Falklands and began the 'forest' at Hill Cove, as well as the attitude of those who have embraced the shelter-belt concept and have involved themselves whole-heartedly in the

Many of the guests at the ceremony had taken vital roles in the establishment of the programme and were invited to plant individual trees to mark the gratitude of the Agricultural Department.

Planting for FIG was Chief Ex-

Fifteen months imprisonment for Rowlands

STANLEY man Neil Rowlands has begun a sentence of fifteen months imprisonment after being found guilty of an offence to one child on one occasion - that offence being contrary to Section 14 of the Sexual Offences Act 1956.

Senior Magistrate, Mr Keith Watson, imposed the sentence on Mr Rowlands on Friday, May 15, after a court case lasting much of

Readers should note that in last week's article entitled Rowlands found guilty of indecent assaulthe sentence "Other charges against the defendent were not, however, proven," was misleading. The article should have stated that Mr Rowlands was found not guilty of other charges.



Top: guests at ceremony. Above: Ailsa Heathman

ecutive, Andrew Gurr; while for the military there was Squadron Leader Tim Fenton, RAF, who had been instrumental in arranging air transport from Scotland to the Islands for the young trees.

In recognition of the part it played in taking the young trees in January and bringing them on until ready for planting, The Market Garden's Tim Miller was also there, as was Dr Alan Low, tree expert and advisor to the govern-

The Estancia plantation is the first to be planted on the East and will contain 3,000 trees occupying a little more than three acres when completed. A third of the plantation (1,000 trees) is already

A year ago, in May 1997, 2,000 trees of two different types were planted at Shallow Harbour providing, said Dr Alan Low, some interesting, significant and encouraging information.

One of the two types of tree, Alaskan Lodge Pole Pine, has been much more successful than the other type, showing a meagre 3% loss against 15%. An acceptable loss, Dr Low pointed out, would be up to 10%.

Next year planting is expected to begin at two more West Falkland sites: Port Howard and Bold Cove, though ground preparation will begin in the next few months.

Further progress will be made when saplings grown from seed within the Islands, with a consequent greater chance of survival in Falkland conditions, become available in the future

Your letters..... continued

LIKE Mr Rogers in your last edi- Mount Harriet a special team from tion. I too have had a terrible dream. A large convoy of stretch limousines were driving towards Mount Pleasant, and in the lead cars relaxing behind dark tinted windows were our councillors and selected VIPS from overseas. These were followed by the oil barons, then came the fish barons, and finally taking up the rear, members of the Chamber of Commerce. A huge banner streamed over the convoy proclaiming 'privatisation really works'. They were all on their way to catch the Concorde flight to Rio in order to connect with the QE2 for a round the world cruise.

It was a fine morning and in the distance could be observed the vast gold plated beef herds of Lafonia grazing on the lush green tropical vegetation especially imported from New Zealand (although I understand the fertiliser was provided locally by the management of Landholdings and the Agriculture Dept.) Nearby on the slopes of

the UK could be seen hard at work on a five year study as to 'Why Tea Berrys Grow on Damp Ground.' Meanwhile at the side of the road for as far as the eye could see were a long line of 'Bennys' clutching their few pitiful belongings, wearily trudging towards their new home on a reservation set up by government in 'No Mans Land' (Their homes in Stanley having been compulsory purchased to house incoming contract officers with large families) occasionally they would have to duck and dodge as champagne corks were ejected from the passing cars.

Small coins were also being tossed from the windows to the grateful peasants - that is until a leading councillor shouted, "Don't give them too much it will spoil neir way of life."

It was at this point I woke up and realised it could be a dream about to come true!

Photographers ... we want to hear from you

Public Notice. Vacancy - Sports Attendant APPLICATIONS are invited to fill a vacancy for a Sports Attendant at the

Leisure Centre commencing duties as soon as possible. If the applicant does

part of a close knit team during unsociable hours including weekends and public holidays. Working hours will vary between 25 and 35 hours per week,

son and £8016 per annum for a qualified person. This rate does not include

extra payments for unsociable hours worked after 6.00pm weekends and

Full details may be obtained by contacting the Recreation Manager, Mr Paul Riddell on telephone number 27291 during normal working hours. Application forms are available form the Human Resources Department, Secre-

tariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm

The successful applicant must be physically fit and willing to work as

Rate of pay will commence at £7452 per annum for an unqualified per-

not hold a lifeguard qualification, full lifeguard training will be given.

HAVE you got an excellent pho- FITB. tograph of an interesting local scene or activity that you have never got round to having enlarged and displayed at the Photographic Exhibition? If you have and you would be willing to allow the Tourist Board to reproduce it for promotional use, acknowledging that you are the photographer, we would like to hear from you.

The Photographic Commit-tee with sponsorship from FITB are seeking good quality negatives with a small print example or slides for selection for enlargement and mounting to be displayed in this year's exhibition in Stanley followed by exhibitions overseas. Thereafter the exhibits would revert to

depending on the shift.

on Friday 29 May 1998.

The Secretariat

Funds are available to enlarge around ten photographs this year. Those selected will depict Falklands way of life in Camp and Stanley. We are particularly keen to enlarge compositions of sheep farming activities, sports meetings, landrover journeys, local people, people with wild life and scenes of Stanley and Camp settlements.

Please pass or post your rints with negatives or slides to a member of the Photographic committee by 30 June. Members are Bonita Greenland, Dave McLeod, Kathleen Clarke, Maria Strange, Brian Summers, Jane Cameron and Phyl Rendell.

Not just a dream? ...long pockets and short arms' for some I READ with great interest all of hended then what are you doing

the letters concerning oil, referendums etc. in last week's paper. However, I must congratulate Neil Rogers on his letter which was brilliantly witty - I hope it is put in a capsule and buried with other artifacts for future generations to find. This way those people will realise that a sense of humour prevailed in 1998 when the word oil seemed to dominate conversations in these gorgeous and so far unspoilt Islands.

Despite the cheering good humour of Neil's letter my thoughts turned to dismay and the word 'typical' came to mind when I remembered the councillors' words quoted in the letter by Barry Elsby and co. in reply to Nancy Poole's suggestion of a referendum - that being 'it is too difficult'. If the use of a referendum can't be comprecalling yourselves councillors representatives of the people? You were voted in because no doubt you said in your election campaign that you would represent your constituents. If your constituents want a referendum then you should do what you were voted in for.

To be honest I'm getting fed up with the word 'oil' and all that it entails. You, the councillors are only going to find out what people want or fear with a referendum, not public meetings. In my experience of public meetings only a few people will speak up, and what is said is often utter rubbish. I think there are a few people worried they will end up with long pockets and short arms if there were a referen-

> Pat Marsh Fox Bay

Stop hunting the wild cattle

I WOULD like, through your paper, to express our concern with regard to the numbers of persons unknown who are frequently entering our land to hunt the wild ranging mountain cattle.

During a recent trip on a part of the San Carlos River, we discovered fresh dead cattle which had been shot. It is an offence to enter private property without thelLandowners permission and it is most certainly an offence to discharge firearms on such lands, or indeed to remove live cattle or any other stock without permission.

Because of the increased activity of persons on to our land with weapons our domestic cattle are becoming increasingly more at risk, and it is only a matter of time before they too are subject to this unlawful slaughter.

Many of our fences are being smashed down by vehicles and cattle as they are being hunted, this has already caused us severe problems in the past and regrettably is still happening today.

We would like to remind the public that if persons continue to enter our land for the purposes of such unlawful behaviour we will, if they are caught, prosecute them.

Apart from the fact that in the recent past some cattle have had to be slaughtered as a result of wounding, there is also a danger to those persons who are permitted the use of the land being hurt by these tormented and wounded animals.

Contrary to belief there is no 'open season' on mountain cattle. Robin Goodwin Green Field Farm

Visiting di Tella would become more convinced your wishes are paramount

tance of the Executive Council not to allow Mr Di Tella to visit the Islands. Viewed from outside, I would say that no other Argentinian Foreign Minister has done as much as Mr Di Tella to strengthen the wishes of the Islanders and not to put them under pressure.

Let me mention just a few examples: the flights between MPA and Chile are possible thanks to the attitude of Di Tella, who did not prevent the Chileans from flying over Argentine territory. Argentina could also have adopted an obstructive policy in order to create problems for fishery licensing: Mr Di Tella decided not to do so. Last. but not least, thanks to his "charm policy," it was possible to reach the 1995 agreement, which allowed

I CANNOT understand the reluction the beginning of the exploration of oil and gas around the Islands, without major legal complications from Argentina.

I am pretty sure that Mr Di Tella not only deserves to be allowed to visit the Islands: indeed both the LegCo and the ExCo should officially invite him. There is no doubt that the only result would be that he would become even more convinced that your wishes are paramount. Moreover, if he accepts, as he certainly will do, this cannot but reinforce your position; an Argentinian Foreign Minister would officially and for the first time recognise the ExCo and the LegCo as the authorities of the Islands.

Dr. M G Kohen Geneva

Winners

1949 S Sedgwick 1950 S Sedgwick

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1955 S Williams

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1960 X Blyth 1961 L Howatt

1962 N Biggs

1963 P Berutsen

1964 G Poole

1965 S Mekay

1966 E Steart

1967 D Desborough

1968 E Butler

1969 U Smith

1970 9 Felton

1971 R Summers

1972 9 Howatt

1973 S Rozee

1974 S Rozee

1975 B Johnson

1976 9 Hardcastle

1977 J Dobbyns

1978 9 Dobbyns

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1996 M McKau

1997 C Ross

Penguin News, May 22, 1998

Some things news, May 22, 1998 THE theme of `change' is one which has arisen regularly in Penguin News since the onset of oil exploration in the Falklands - and emotions such as anxiety, anger and downright horror have been generated as a result of fears that our traditions and `way of life' might be

There is one Falklands tradition, however, which has barely altered over the years, except perhaps to become more colourful, and surprisingly even more important to those involved. The May Ball has been around since the 1930's and my guess is it's here to stay... Let's face it who cares about a multi million pound oil bonanza when there's a dress to be found and hair to be arranged?

As every year, there will be two nights of dancing with the choosing of May Queen, May Princess and Prince Charming on the first night - Friday May

Organiser, Phil Middleton told Penguin News that the Governor's party will arrive at approximately 11.15pm, and he hopes that the Queen will be crowned by 12pm. Judging for the 'twelve' will as always comprise a popular vote and then three independent judges will choose the May Queen and Princess. Incidentally, the hall opens at 10pm and closes at 2am.

Sharon Middleton will be assisting with the music which the twelve girls and their partners will dance to. Sharon and her husband Dennis have spent the past weeks overseeing dance lessons for up to 60 people (including a number of nervous Dads and uncles), and will be choosing a selection of numbers from the dance lessons to play on the night.

The theme this year will be FIGAS, and both dances will be organised as always by the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts.

Those meaning to attend the dances can pay on the door -£3.50. The second night will comprise country music played by Heather Smith. Doors open at 10pm and close at lam.

In 1990 Eva Clarke was May Queen (also Miss Valentine that year) with May Princess, Sandra Summers and Prince Charming, Glen

From seventeen finalists Lisa Laffi was chosen in 1991 while Margaret Lang was crowned Princess, and Justin McPhee Prince Charming

Nina Aldridge took the crown in 1992, Rhiannon Didlick was Princess and as in 1992, Justin McPhee was Prince Charming and Christopher Ford was runner up.

"A very chuffed," Zoe Luxton became May Queen in 1993, while Tanya Lee was delighted with the title of Princess and Wayne Clausen looked vaguely embarrassed at being named Prince Charming.

1994: At the age of 16, Sasha Clarke took the title in her second year at the Ball next to Princess, Glynis Newman. Ian Betts claimed the title of Prince Charming.

In powder blue and white satin, Ingrid

Newman was crowned in 1995, while flame haired Tanya Jaffray was named Princess and Jan Clarke became Prince Charming.

Pretty in pink Mandy McKay was Queen in 1996. Kelly Moffat was May Princess and James Marsh, Prince Charming.

Last year's May Queen was Cara Ross, May Princess was Louise McLeod, and Prince Charming, Matthew McMullen.



Photographs: May Queens from 1991 until last year

Top left: Nina Aldridge. Below left: Cara Ross with May Princess Louise McLeod (photo N Clark) Below: Mandy Mckay and H E Mr Ralph. Right: Lisa Laffi. Below right: Ingrid Newman. Far right: Sasha Člarke. Above right: Zoe Luxton with Governor Fullerton.

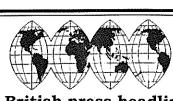












British press headline stories: 15 - 21 May

centre of the controversy will not be

prosecuted for breaking the United

in touch first with British diplomats.

The Guardian reports that officials at

the Foreign Office in London waited a

month before alerting the Customs au-

thorities to the possibility of sanctions

INDONESIAN CRISIS

The crisis in Indonesia has continued

widespread coverage. The Guardian

says the country is moving closer to

NORTHERN IRELAND

There are just three days to go before

referendums on the Northern Ireland

peace agreement take place in both

Northern Ireland and the Irish Repub-

lic. With growing concern that the 'yes'

campaign is running out of steam, The

Times leads its front page on a plan to

fly-in pop stars like the Irish group, U-

2, to boost support for the agreement

NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE

The Mirror criticises the Secretary of

State for Health, Frank Dobson, for

failing to deliver promises to improve

the National Health Service. 'You

should be (bloody well) ashamed', it

says. 'But', reports the Independent,

the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, will

help his embattled colleague with an

extra six billion pounds for the health

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNES-

SAUDI ARABIA PARDONS

BRITISH NURSES

The news that the British nurses, Lucille

McLauchlan and Deborah Parry, are to

be freed from jail in Saudi Arabia makes

it to the front pages of most of Wednes-

day's British newspapers. Both the

Daily Mail and the Daily Telegraph

make it their lead story, with the Tel-

egraph adding that the women could

be back in Britain within two days. The

paper quotes their Saudi lawyer as say-

ing that their pardon for the murder of

an Australian colleague, Yvonne

Gifford, in 1996 is a shining example

EŬROPEAN UNION

The Times gives its lead slot to the

continuing row in the opposition Con-

servative Party over integration within

the European Union. It reports criti-

for a speech in France which was said

to reveal him as more anti-Europe even

LABOUR POPULARITY POLL

The Guardian prints a new popularity poll for members of the Labour Gov-

ernment. The Foreign Secretary, Robin

Cook, is revealed as one of the most

unpopular after a series of damaging

controversies. The most popular is the

Northern Ireland Minister, Mo

NORTHERN IRELAND

With the referendums on the Northern

Ireland peace agreement taking place

on Friday, most papers have photo-

graphs of the opposing party leaders in

Northern Ireland, David Trimble and

John Hume, on the stage of a rock

concert in Belfast. They are shown

holding hands with the U2 singer, Bono,

in support of the 'Yes' campaign in the

referendum. The Times says that the

concert injected glamour and energy

than Margaret Thatcher.

cism of the party leader, William Hague,

being broken.

civil war

service'.

DAY 20 MAY 1998

Vations arms embargo, because it was

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 18 MAY 1998

GB SUMMIT

The deliberations of the GB summit of industrialised nations, which has taken place in Birmingham, received overwhelmingly negative coverage in Monday's British newspapers. In their lead headlines, The Independent said 'rich nations had snubbed the poor': the Guardian said 'development agencies were furious at the failure of the summit to alleviate Third World debt'. Other papers give stronger coverage to the joint appeal by President Clinton and the British Prime Minister, Tony Blair, for a 'yes' vote in referendums on the Northern Ireland peace agreement on

INDONESIA

The papers' coverage of the deteriorating situation in Indonesia continues. with The Times reporting that the Jakarta police had stirred up rioting and looting, to try to embarrass moderate army generals into taking stronger ac-

INDIA/PAKISTAN

There is continuing speculation that Pakistan may be about to follow India and test a nuclear bomb. A leader in the tabloid Mirror says, 'a nuclear arms race between the two countries is simply nutty'.
ALEXANDER LEBED

The Independent sees President Yeltsin's former security chief, Alexander Lebed, as a potential challenger to Mr Yeltsin in the year 2000, follow ing his success in elections for Governor of Krasnovarsk in Siberia - 'although', it says, 'Communists and others believe he wants to be a dictator'.

MICROSOFT LEGAL BATTLE For the Financial Times, the main story is the likelihood of a major legal battle between the United States' government and the computer software giant, Microsoft, after the breakdown of talks. The Microsoft chairman, Bill Gates, is quoted as saying that government demands to allow his competitors a place in the market is 'like asking Coca Cola to hand out Pepsis'.

ARSENAL WIN FA CUP

But there is no dispute in the papers over the picture of the day - 200,000 people festooned in red brought north London almost to a standstill as they celebrated the victories of Arsenal football club in the two main English cup competitions.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 19 MAY 1998

MICROSOFT LEGAL BATTLE

The head-on legal battle between the computer software giant, Microsoft, and the United States government makes the front pages in a number of British newspapers. The Financial Times sums the story up in its headline: 'Microsoft accused of being an illegal monopoly'. But the story is not just about a row over whether Microsoft is stopping rival firms providing computer users with access to the Internet. As The Times notes, 'ten billion dollars were wiped off Microsoft shares as a

result of the lawsuits going ahead.' SIERRA LEONE ARMS ROW

The supply of arms to support the counter-coup in Sierra Leone is back on the front page. The Daily Telegraph in its lead story says the British firm at the

into the campaign, but it argues that the referendum needs an endorsement of at least seventy per cent if it is to truly succeed GASCOIGNE CRITICISED

The footballer, Paul Gascoigne, comes in for yet more criticism in the tabloids. The Mirror says that the England Man-

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been asking for a definition of the situation including those companies that have interests in the framework of the Argentina-European Union fishing

A first official proposal was openly rejected by most of the industry and has prompted an urgent request to meet Mr. Federico Solá, the Agriculture and Fisheries Secretary.

The industry is concerned since catching and processing continues and this could lead to a forced and sudden stoppage once the quotas are finally allocated. The '98 TAC was reached during the first six months of 1997.

CARI CELEBRATES 20 YEARS

CARI, the Argentine Council for International Relations will be celebrating next month its twentieth anniversary and has invited for the occasion a group of well known international experts who will be lecturing on "Latinamerica and the new millen-

Among the personalities invited are former UN Secretary General, Javier Pérez de Cuellar, Guido di Tella, the Brazilian Foreign Minister Luiz Felipe Lampreia, Chilean Finance Minister Eduardo Anninat, plus representatives from the Council of the Americas (New York), Chicago Council of Foreign Relations. Tinker Foundation. Chatham House (London), Getulio Vargas Foundation from Brazil, Ortega Gasset Foundation and the

Íberoamerican Institute from Spain. CARI was started twenty years ago by Ambassador Carlos Muñiz and since then has been visited by 62 heads of state and government, almost 200 Foreign Affairs and Economy Ministers, and has published over 120 papers on international topics. The latest a series on Mercosur.

Since CARI is considered a foundation it is financed with contributions. from Argentina and overseas.

BEAUTY QUEEN FOR PRESIDENT

Former Miss Universe Irene Saez forged what could be her most important political partnership last week in her bid to become Venezuela's next president. The support of Venezuela's second largest political force, the Social Christian Copei, could render Saez the political machinery she needs to turn popular appeal into votes for next December's elections.

The support from Copei means a turning point for the beauty queen turned politician who also has the backing of three smaller parties.

"We're giving a great signal, we're breaking with the past and opening a new cycle in Venezuelan politics," said Copei Chairman Donald Ramirez.

Remarks from the ruling party were quick, "It's difficult to tell whether Copei is a beauty promotion agency, a cosmetics firm or a political party, said Juan Sosa Maury from Acción Democrática.

Copei party officials who have been out of power for twenty years have courted the 1981 Miss Universe and political science graduate since she began leading opinion polls two years

Saez owes her popularity to Venezuela's enormous pride in beauty pageant winners and her success as mayor of a high-income area of Cara-

ager, Glen Hoddle, has threatened to drop Gascoigne from the World Cup squad unless he cuts down on his intake of alcohol. Last week the player came under attack from the press when it was revealed that he was a smoker

Penguin News Current Affairs, May 22, 1998

Although one of the main oil suppliers of the United States, Venezuela's standard of living has plummeted since the oil boom of the late seventies. IRAN AND ARGENTINA AT

BREAKING POINT

Iran and Argentina are at the point of breaking diplomatic ties after Tehran announced it would scale back economic ties following the Argentine government's accusation that Tehran was involved in bomb attacks in Buenos Aires.

Tehran took the action because of "the enmity displayed by Argentine officials towards Iran," according to the official Islamic Republic News

Argentina's Foreign Ministry has said it is increasingly certain of Iranian involvement in two deadly bomb attacks on Jewish targets in Argentina in 1992 and 1994. Iran denies any involvement.

Argentina the United States and Israel blame pro-Iranian groups for the 1992 bombing that destroyed the Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires and the 1994 attack that razed a Jewish institution killing at least 114 people and leaving hundreds of wounded

The Argentine government recalled all its diplomats from Iran with the exception of a charge d'affaires. FUGITIVE TYCOON COMMITS

SUICIDE Argentine tycoon Alfredo Yabrán who failed to turn in Court last week and was on the run, committed suicide. after being discovered by a notice patrol in one of his farms in Entre Rios province. A federal judge had ordered his arrest in connection with the murder in January 1997 of a photographer from Noticias magazine.

José Luis Cabezas who worked for Noticias was kidnapped, handcuffed beaten and shot in the head. His body and car were doused with petrol and burnt to charred skeletons. The incident shocked Argentina and set off a long

judicial enquiry.

Apparently Mr. Yabran who had said he would not face court until the judge of the case was removed, was having a drink with the foreman of his farm when police turned up. While the foreman talked to police, Mr. Yabrán locked the room and shot himself in the mouth

Mr. Yahran who at one time through several companies controlled most of the private parcel and mail delivery in Argentina was accused of heading a "mafia" with the protection of government officials and judges.

A gang of former policemen and common criminals have been charged with the murder of photographer Cabezas, but a search has been on for whoever ordered the killing.

Cabezas was the first photographer to get shots of Yabrán that allegedly infuriated the secretive tycoon.

Mr. Yabrán has also been the target of a long campaign by former Economy Minister Domingo Cavallo, who calls him "mafia boss".

Mr. Yabrán so far had managed to avoid a direct incrimination but his luck changed when the wife of one of the former policemen under arrest revealed that her husband participated in the killing of Cabezas following the orders of the businessman.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

WOOL DEMAND TO PICK UP

The demand for greasy and industrialised wool is expected to pick up in the second half of the year since China is very low in stocks according to the president of the main Uruguayan wool farmers co-operative just back from a month long trip to China and Japan.

"We can't anticipate what will happen to prices, but demand for wool will increase since China is currently working with the remnants of stocks accumulated," said Mr. Eduardo Pietra. who indicated that the delegation donated Chinese Universities a container with Uruguayan tops for research and to determine the quality of Uruguayan wool for high priced garments, the new target of the Chinese textile industry.

China and Hong Kong are the main markets for Uruguayan wool and for the last decade have been purchasing annually over 60% of the clip.

Mr. Pietra nevertheless warned that the situation is still delicate as a result of the Asian financial crisis and reminded that China is the only country of the area that did not devalue its

The Uruguayan delegation also participated in the Second International Wool Conference held in China. As far. as Janan in concerned Mr. Pietra was not very optimistic since businessmen were quiet cautious about the future.

FOOTBALL STAR FINED

Gabriel Batistuta, the main player of the Argentine national football team and currently playing in Italy for Fiorentina was fined 50,000 US dollars for tax evasion.

The fine was imposed a few hours after arriving in Buenos Aires to join the national team that beat Bosnia 5-0 (where he scored three times) and prepare for the trip to the World Cup in France next June 2nd. According to a spokesman for the Argentine Internal Revenue Service, Batistuta must still pay 124,564 US dollars that correspond to high earning taxes when he was sold by Boca Juniors to Fiorentina in 1991.

Batistuta is currently valued in 25 million US dollars.

The Argentine tax officials said that Batistuta in one of several cases under investigation that include top Argentine clubs such as River Plate. Boca Juniors, Independiente, Racing and San Lorenzo.

At the beginning of the year Daniel Passarella, the Argentine coach had to pay a 100,000 US dollars fine for evading import duties in the purchase of a vacht in Miami.

The taxmen are also after Italian Settimio Aloisio, the dealer who was responsible for the transfer of Batistuta, Caniggia, Troglio and Carranza among other outstanding players. Mr. Aloisio spent time in jail in Verona for the same crime tay evasion

OIL BILL PICKS UP SPEED

The oil bill that contemplates sanctions to those companies operating in Falklands waters without consent from the Argentine government began to pick up speed in Argentine Congress after the ruling Peronist party managed

the approval of three decisive committees in the Chamber of Deputies.

The bill that already passed the Senate has now to be considered by the full House, is expected to be sanctioned on time for Argentine president Carlos Menem visit to London in the second half of 1998.

The legislation, also identified as the "Eduardo Menem bill", not only contemplates fines and sanctions but also a reduction to 3% in the rate of royalties Argentina pretends to collect from the companies operating in the waters surrounding the islands.

The issue was to be considered as a "matter of State" with the consensus the opposition but Peronist legislators rejected an attempt to make minor changes in the wording.

'We're not moving from our original draft since this is the bill promised by Mr. Di Tella during the secret talks taking place in London that are linked to the coming visit of President Menem," insisted the Peronist depu-

The Eduardo Menem bill says that companies exploiting oil in Falklands waters unless they comply with the 3% royalties for Argentina will be fined between 50,000 and ten million US dollars, and eliminated from the Public Works Contractors list plus loosing all exemptions and tax benefits granted by Argentine authorities.

The opposition Alliance wanted to reform the "surrounding waters" phrase for Exclusive Economic Zone.

INSTANT MARKET INFORMATION

Internet is becoming as integral to business as the phone or fax and although it's a mystery to many and a godsend to others, one thing is for sure: it allows cheap access to information and provides a unique communications medium for disparate and widespread businesses and communities.

Technological development in the field of communications has enabled a wider access to Internet for the commercial fisherman and many vessels now use e-mail at sea.

There is also a growing number of companies using Internet as a marketing medium for their products in both domestic and international markets and one firm, Fish Info Service, (FIS), has sprung to capitalise on these communications advances.

When entering the www.seaworld.com address you are presented with a wide range of data of interest to the UK fishing industry, including fish prices and a wide range of UK and European markets.

Accessing to the site on PC via phone/GSM link to a modem is free. the only charges are those of a local call. You can access weekly, and in some cases daily, price information from some of the major European fish markets, as well as price data from UK landing ports and frozen fish prices.

From these fish prices pages you can access the "homenages" of the local fish merchants and wholesalers as well as linking your own page is you so wish.

In the Market Report section is the

weekly data on pelagics, groundfish, tuna and squid, amongst others, where prices are monitored worldwide and interpretation is given to trends.

Visitors to the FIS site can then place a free advertisement for their products on the site as the Trading Market is designed to allow a brief message to be posted that can be seen by the other 5,000 daily users of the

In thirty minutes you have the opportunity to read the latest news on fishing from around the world, track the price of a certain species or prices on specific markets, place a free advertisement to buy or to sell fish and equipment and look for new customers.

With the fisheries industry becoming more international FIS offers the added bonus of being available in Spanish, Japanese and soon in Mandarin Chinese.

Further information from Stanford, phone 01291 650246, Fax 01291 650396. FAO WARNS ABOUT

EXCESSIVE FISHING

The Food and Agriculture Organisation, FAO, warned in Rome about the risks to fishing resources and future world demand if the present level of catches is not drastically reduced

In a press release FAO indicates that even with growing acquaculture it is essential to reduce world catches drastically up to 30% so fishing resources can have time to recover and prepare for 2010 when world fish demand will reach 110/120 million

In 1996 world demand was 90 million tons including a 30% originated in acquaculture.

"Although the problems concerning a rational management of fisheries resources are widely recognised, and that in 1995 new United Nations regulations were adopted, management of fisheries have failed when attempting to protect them from excessive catching," said Serge García, FAO's Director of Fisheries Resources.

García blamed the failure on the lack of political will to face tough decisions concerning access to fishing resources and licensing

In the last decade fish production has stabilised and all increases have come entirely from fish farming. According to FAO both in the Pacific and Atlantic, fishing resources are being exhausted and only in the Indian Ocean there are chances for future expansion.

If fishing resources were better managed, says FAO, mainly in the Pacific and Atlantic, the potential catch could reach 93 million tons. almost 10% more than the present

POLLUTION EMERGENCY IN SANTIAGO

Health and municipal officials from Santiago declared a state of emergency and banned the circulation of 350,000 vehicles plus closing down almost 1,000 industrial sites to help combat the highest atmospheric pollution level the city has suffered since July 1992.

The emergency was declared after some of the monitoring stations in west Santiago reported a record 555 particles per cubic metre when the highest authorised is 200.

All sporting activities were cancelled and elementary and high schools were also shut down for three days (Monday to Wednesday) in most counties of the city that has a population of five million and almost 700,000 vehicles.

Public transport was curtailed 60% between 10:00 AM and 17:00 PM.

The phenomenon, that is quit common in autumn and winter is ceaused by a thermal inversion; because of the lack of winds hot air stagnates over the city making pollution concentrate in the lower areas of Santiago that is boxed against the Andes.

WHALES IN URUGUAY

For the first time in decades whales have begun to appear in the eastern coast of Uruguay, more specifically in the province of Maldonado.

"Whales have been sighted this autumn in Maldonado and Rocha, some breaching as close as fifty metres offshore," said Mr. Mario Batalles head of the Uruguayan Department of Environment and Marine Ecosystems.

Whales have been a common sight along the Uruguayan coast since Spaniard explorer Juan Díaz de Solis first sailed in the River Plate in early XVI century. The coat of arms of Maldonado is elaborated on the basis

But as in the rest of the world when whale hunting was booming, the giant mammals gradually disappeared from the Uruguayan coast and even after closing down the whaling station in Maldonado at the beginning of the century, they had never returned in such numbers

"They are the survivors of a population that once was 100,000 strong, now we estimate they must number over 5,000 and growing at a 7% annual rate," said an enthusiastic Mr. Batalles. "FISHING INDUSTRY IS

NOT IN CRISIS"

Although the effects of "El Niño" have had an impact on the Chilean fishing industry, the situation can't be considered a "crisis", but a stage in the historic cycle of an activity that depends on natural resources. The statement belongs to the annual report given by Director of the Chilean isheries Department, Mr. Juan

"Exports in 1998 could drop 500 million US dollars, equivalent to 25% of the 1.9 billion US dollars that were exported last year," said Mr. Rusque who admitted that catches in these first four months decreased almost 50%.

Mr. Rusque added that the employment situation in the industry has not experienced great changes, but admitted that income of fishermen has suffered since most are paid on the basis of a productivity bonus.

As far as the industry itself the official said it was going through "a downfall period, that alternates with bonanza peaks," normal to fishing,

"Our main concerns are the sustainability of the resource, and since Chile exports 90% of its production, to consolidation of foreign markets, underlined Mr. Rusque.

Chilean Congress is expected to receive in the coming weeks a bill that will reduce the fishing fleet capacity 30%, in line with long term policy. The bill in spite of having been consulted with different sectors is openly rejected by the industry that considers the timing "not appropriate."
CONCERN OVER QUOTAS IN

ARGENTINA

The Argentine fishing industry is becoming quite anxious since the Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Secretariat has yet to decide on the final allocation of hubbsi hake quotas.

Since the Secretariat set a '98 TAC (Total Allowable Catch) for hake merluccius hubbsi) of 30,000 tons, the different sectors of the industry have

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lar international precedent. It is judicially doubtful. It should be denounced, because it has defects in the clauses which it evokes, without damaging the contradictions it provokes. Of doubtful effectiveness, it only use is to consolidate the British position.

3) The agreement, to be effective requires, the modification of the Hydrocarbons Law. This means. in reality and in rights, the availability of our own natural resources, in an area which is in dispute. This action is contrary to that laid down in the National Constitution in the first clause of the transitory provisions and the spirit of the constituents who approve the norm. To speak about full sovereignty does not only mean the right to exercise it, but also functions which the State must accomplish in an international dispute. It is not right to say that something is better than northing, this is how to lose every-

thing.
4) Said Constitutional clause assures us we will avoid speed, anxiety and hypocrisy and put in their place those who say things without listening to anyone.

5) That the option is not "to concede" or "use force" but quite the contrary, multiply the political and diplomatic efforts to obtain the necessary support which allow us to get out of a "diplomacy of concessions" and start with diplomacy which coincides with the historic-judicial position of Argentina, which we should never have moved away from.

6) As Argentines and Justicialists, we call upon the rest of the political and social forces to reject the agreement and the modifications of the Hydrocarbons Law and urge our representatives to show faith to the nation, so as to end with agreements which seem to respond to interests which are far from national feelings

tional feelings.
Dr Juan Pablo Lohle
President CEPEI
Tuesday 19/5/98
Daily Summary

Both La Prensa and Pagina 12 have items about Argentine Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella and Vice Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros leaving for London to meet British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook on Thursday.

Pagina 12, headlines its brief "Di Tella Go Home" (sic) and both articles say that during the meeting the oil exploration in waters around the Islands will be discussed and that Di Tella will stay on in London for a couple of days to observe the referendum concerning the Northern Ireland peace agreement.

La Prensa adds that during the foreign ministers meeting details concerning President Menem's visit to London, scheduled for November and the joint oil co-operation agreement will also be discussed.

The article also points out that Menem has said the Malvinas issue, "will be present," during his meeting with Blair, although this is no guarantee that the sovereignty issue be brought up.

Great Britain
Daily Mail 20/5/98
Falklanders 'to get £5m each'
in oil bonanza

The 2,100 people of the Falklands were last night set to become multi-millionaires after oil was found off their shores.

A huge rig, 200 miles out at sea in British territorial waters, brought up a trace of oil after only two weeks of exploratory drilling.

Experts said the speed at which it had been found indicated that vast reserves were there - it took years of exploration in the North Sea before the first rig began producing crude.

Initial estimates say it could be worth up to £20 billion for the islands in royalties and tax.

Though one of Britain's few remaining territories, the Falklands are governed by their own semi-autonomous council. This authority is likely to divide at least half of the bonanza among individual residents.

It could work out at up to £5 million each. The other half would probably be spent on community projects.

Britain itself is expected to benefit from some of the earnings by insisting that the annual £67 million bill for defending the islands from another Argentine invasion similar to that of 1982 is paid by the Falklanders themselves.

Yesterday's announcement came on the London Stock Exchange. The main oil consortium working in the Falklands, Lasmo, is British with Falkland Islands interests

Lisa Riddell, editor of the Islands' weekly Penguin News, said:
"It is certainly very exciting, but our main concerns are about the impact it will have. If it makes the islands themselves very wealthy that should give us more international clout to avoid a repetition of 1982"

She said some islanders were worried about the possible effects of shore installations on the Falklands' superb wildlife - and their great, as yet, unpolluted beauty. The islands are a haven for penguins, seals and many rare animals.

Another, more alarming, downside to the oil discovery is that if could renew Argentine claims of

President Carlos Menem is due to visit Britain in November and meet Tony Blair. The likely oil bonanza is certain to generate huge political pressure from his still ultra-nationalist and militaristic countrymen to demand that the islands are handed over.

Argentina is certain to benefit from spin-offs from a Falklands oil boom because its shipyards would built the giant offshore installations

John Fowler, head of the Falklands Tourist Board in Stanley, said: "The notion of great wealth is very nice, but great riches can also be threatening.

"I am amazed they have found

oil so quickly. It seems to suggest that the boom we have all so far been very cautious about is going to become a reality."

Yesterday's oil strike was made by the U.S.-owned Amerada Hess oil and gas company. The Lasmo consortium will now get in on the act. It has licences to produce oil in two 'tranches' or huge sea areas, close to the two Amerada Hess areas, which are 200 miles north of the islands.

There are a total of 12 licenced 'tranches' in the North Falkland sea area. Two others are held by a company called Desire, which is backed by Lasmo, but which has only Falkland Islander share-holders.

Desire's deputy chairman is Rex Hunt, governor of the islands when the Argentines invaded. He stands to make an estimated £15 million from his own 0.8 per cent stake in the company - if and when the oil is in full production.

To the south of the Falklands are seven more sea area 'tranches' which are as yet unlicensed.

DAILY MAIL 20/5/98

Boost for explorers as oil is found off the Falklands

Hopes of a North Sea-style bonanza off the Falklands took a great leap forward yesterday with news that US oil giant Amerada Hess has found traces of oil after just three weeks of drilling the first well.

Dr Colin Phipps, a Falklands enthusiast since the mid-Seventies, said yesterday. "This is very exciting. It establishes that there is oil in the North Falklands Basin.

"It is still too early to be sure, but if there are good reservoirs over the structures which are there, the potential is for several billion barrels of oil."

Amerada began drilling on April 27. The well is two-thirds of the way to a target depth of 9000 feet. The company merely says that there are hydrocarbon shows.

Finding traces of oil this high in the drilling sequence is encouraging. If the optimistic dreams should come true, offshore Falklands could rival the North Sea, with oil worth £10bn to £20bn.

The initial seven exploration blocks are substantially owned by British companies. British group Lasmo will be next to drill in a block which is thought to contain an extension of the structure being investigated by Amerada.

Small British oil independents-Desire, Westmount Energy and Greenwich Resources - all have interests

Shares in Desire (floated by Phipps at 125p in April) jumped 34½p to 209p yesterday. Westmount, headed by veteran oil explorer Derek Williams, rose 12p to 157p. Greenwich (recommended here on May 9 as the lowest-risk Falklands oil gamble rose 2 3/4 to 23½p.

THE INDEPENDENT 20/5/98
Taking Stock

Desire Petroleum, involved in the search for oil and gas off the Falkland Islands, jumped 34.5p to 209p as it cautiously admitted encouraging developments. Amerada hess, the US group has encountered oil and gas shows during drilling in the North Falklands Basin. It is "far too early", say Desire, to say whether the well will turn out to be commercially viable.

The company has a 20 per cent interest in the development, Greenwich Resources gained 2.75p to 23.5p and Westmount 12p to 157p. They each have 20 per cent of Desire.

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd WOOL MARKET REPORT 15/

WOOL MARKETS

There was another sale cancellation this week in Australia resulting in only two sale days. The market's Eastern Market Indicator rose 9 cents on Tuesday but then fell 7 cents on Wednesday, thus closing the week up 2 cents at 646 A cents/ Kg. Demand was greatest for 19 micron and finer wools, with a fall quoted for the 25 micron nominal index. (Given the rise of only two cents for the EMI, several rises recorded for Halfbred wool nominal 27-29u indices should be questioned). The Western Market Indicator ended at 575 A cents vesterday, unchanged from Wednesday but up 17 cents on the fortnight.

The New Zealand auction reflected demand for Crossbred wools with their index down 4 cents to 442 cents. In slight contradiction "prices for strong Crossbred full fleece wool reached six-month highs at yesterday's Napier sale" reports Wools of New Zealand. "With 37 micron types averaging NZ\$3.80 per Kg clean."

CURRENCIES

The pound increased in relative strength against both the Australian and New Zealand dollars this week, thus reducing sterling wool prices. The Australian dollar currently stands at A\$2.60/£ whilst the New Zealand dollar is at NZ\$3.05/

"The New Zealand dollar yesterday fell to 53.4 US cents, its lowest level since late 1993, and down 21% from its weighted-index peak of 133.1 on May 1 last year."

ANALYSIS

The International Wool Secretariat predict that, "raw wool demand is likely to remain subdued through to the end of the season," with "demand for top remaining weak in the present quarter."

AGENCY

The Agency contracted sales of both fleece and oddments this week.

The Pantelis K arrival has been put back to next week. The Anne Boye is due to dock this weekend. Transport and testing will take a couple of weeks, with invoicing for June contracts thereafter.

Please ship remaining wool bales as soon as possible. Many thanks for all recent bale specifications.

With regards Robert Hall



Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement



Argentine
Please note: The following
extracts are translations:
LA NACION 9/5/98
The Alliance rejects Di Tella's
policy

In his offensive to achieve the approval of the laws which aim at collecting royalties from the oil companies which drill in the Falklands, Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella will run into difficulties with the opposition Alliance concerning all his policy in the question.

During a plenary commissions meeting which will take place next Tuesday, the opposition deputies are going to reject the two bills which Di Tella is pushing, Radical Party Deputy Marcelo Stubrin told La Nacion.

The bill which was drawn up by Eduardo Menem to sanction the companies which won the unilateral tender is "not enough" for the Alliance, among other things because it exempts from fines the companies which pay a three percent royalty to Argentina.

"The sanctions have to be greater," said Stubrin. The other bill which will be debated during the plenary meeting of five commissions authorises the Executive Branch to reduce from twelve percent to three percent the minimum percentage payable in royalties.

Although the measure was thought of so that it could be part of the strategy concerning the unilateral drilling, legislators from the provinces, that receive royalties are going to be against giving the Executive Branch this power because they fear that it could be used in other cases.

Former foreign minister Dante Caputo, current deputy for the Frepaso, requested Di Tella's interpellation. The Alliance will insist that the minister visit the lower house and will request that a copy of the joint oil agreement, which was signed in 1995 with the United Kingdom be sent to Congress, with the reasoning that it is an international agreement. What the Alliance hopes to do is look into all of Di Tella's policy concerning the Falklands.

LA NACION 10/5/98
The martyrs of the Belgrano

On May 2nd 1982, the General Belgrano cruiser sunk in the cold waters of the South Atlantic, nearly immediately after being hit by a torpedo from the British submarine Conqueror. Sixteen years on from a war which should never have taken place, the memory of its crew does not always occupy the place in Argentine society which it should.

That ship - one of the most important ones of the national squadron - was on its way to Ushuaia, escorted by two destroyers. It was sailing outside the exclusion zone, which London had unilaterally laid down and was doing so, according to numerous testimonies, when it seemed, that the mediators who were trying to find a peaceful solution to the conflict, were at the point of reaching a positive outcome.

None of these circumstances

were taken into account, when the decision to sink the ship was made. The fact that the veteran ship did not have anti-submarine armament and was not a threat to the adversaries were not taken into account. Two torpedoes hit the heart of the ship and in a few minutes it sunk, taking with it nearly three hundred marines and civilians; others perished because of their injuries and the cold before they could be rescued. In the *General Belgrano*, a total of 323 Argentines died or disappeared.

Those who follow the military career do so knowing that their vocation can mean that they have to give up that irrecoverable asset which is life. And they promised to do so. The crew members of the cruiser were unanimously faithful to their oath. Their self-sacrificing attitude should have been engraved in fire, in the highest consideration of all the Argentines.

There is a generalised consensus that the Falklands conflict was an irrational adventure and highly damaging for national interests. Putting to one side the painful loss of the victims and the material losses on one side and the other, it ended the progress which during several years Argentina had obtained around the negotiating table to strengthen its sovereignty rights over the archipelago. With all this in mind, this crude reality does not justify that the citizens have immersed in oblivion the crew members of the General Belgrano. They, as many other combatants gave up their lives nobly and the Argentine society owes them their permanent gratitude.

SUMMARY OF WORLD BROADCASTS 16/5/98

President Menem seeks support for re-election bid

Addressing a group of 50 Justicialist Party (PJ) deputies at the presidential residence, Olivos, yesterday, President Carlos Menem asked them: "Make me eligible (to stand for president in the 1999 general elections); I want to fight; do not forbid me." This meeting, convened without prior notice, sealed

Menem's capture of a bastion, which up to now, was thought to be the exclusive domain of Buenos Aires Province Eduardo Duhalde, namely the PJ block in the lower house of Congress. The number of deputies whom the head of state managed to bring home yesterday now makes it possible for Menemites to have control of the PJ bloc in the Chamber of Deputies: The PJ has 118 seats in the lower chamber, but only rarely do more than 80 PJ deputies attend a session.

Following a speech, that lasted half an hour, the chief executive managed to clinch a deal to obtain the control of the PJ bloc in the lower chamber. Menemites will thus be the umpire of the ruling party bloc. This role was, up to now, the sole domain of Duhale's followers, with whom the president had to negotiate through very expensive emissaries, such as PJ bloc leader Humberto Roggero and his predecessor Jorge Matzkin...

The president first asked, and obtained, his guests' support for his plan to bring forward the PJH elections to elect the party's top leaders. Menem forcefully declared: "We must strengthen the Peronist movement. The reform of the state we have effected is recognized throughout the world and, come what may, our party must continue to be strong, whether we are in government or not." The latter remark came as a thunderbolt and set congressmen clamouring: "No, no!" Menem then replied: "Then make me eligible, I want to fight, do not allow others to prescribe me...

CLARIN 18/5/98 Saturday brief Intimation's against a former ambassador

Unknown people broke into the offices of former Agentine Ambassador in Spain and Peronist leader Juan Pablo Lohle on Thursday night.

During a press conference Lohle denounced that the unknown people broke into his offices on San Martin Street (downtown BA) and put his notes against Foreign Minister Di Tella's charm offensive towards the Kelpers on an armchair. Lohle said: "It is an intimidation because I decided to make a claim to justice that the oil agreement with Great Britain concerning the Falklands be declared unconstitutional."

The people who broke into his office did not take anything of value, except for a laptop computer, full of Lohle's notes. He also said that he had received a telephone threat and has requested Interior Minister Carlos Corach to take the necessary security measures.

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The Centre for Political and International studies has rejected the oil agreement signed between Argentina and Great Britain - which it says lacks legitimacy - and the modifications which should be made to the hydrocarbons law, to make it valid. In a six point communique, signed by its president, Juan Pablo Lohle, the CEPEI criticised the government's handling of the matter: "The unilateral act carried out by Great Britain with the beginning of the oil exploration shows the evident failure of the charm offensive and the strategy of the sovereignty umbrella out together by the Argentine diplomats,"

BÚENOS AIRES HERALD 18/5/ 98

Saturday had a four page special supplement marking the 100th anniversary of the English Club in Buenos Aires. Twice during the history of the club the current president mentions that membership dropped during and since the 1982 conflict.

COMMUNIQUE FROM THE CENTRE OF POLITICAL AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES (CEPEI) 18/5/98

The beginning of the oil exploration in the Falklands, obliges us to deal with the matter of the protection of the Argentine sovereignty rights in dispute with Great Britain: With this in mind we understand:

1) That the unilateral act carried out by Great Britain with the beginning of the oil exploration, shows the evident failure of the charm offensive and strategy carried out by Argentine diplomacy concerning the sovereignty umbrella.

2) That to our country, the oil agreement signed with Great Britain lacks legitimacy. It has no simi-

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

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414 NETBALLCLUBTuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402 STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542 FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman THE FI GUNCLUBNewmembers 21606 or Rowena Summers welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 21015

or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

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Ladies Hour

Private Hire

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Adults

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624 FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Secretary Irene Baker 20839 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014 GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAV-ERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

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CANCER SUPPORT & AWARE-NESS TRUST Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385 FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019 DIABETIC ASSOCIATION Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30am in the Day Centre STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,

> STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB
> Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home) RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Tracy Por-ter21574

Fridays 4-5

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WOI&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. ContactA Geach. R Fiddes or KD Greenland for information on 21454 or 27222. STANLEY SHORT MATBOWLS CLUB Friday 7-9pm Sundays 4-5pm.Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028 JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays at the Day Centre from 2.30 - 4pm. All

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor 27418

Toddlers Play Session

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 23RD MAY 8.30 TELETUBBIES 8.55 THE ENCHANTED LANDS 9.10 TITCH 9.20 CHUCKLEVISION 9.40 GET YOUR OWN BACK 10.05 THE WILD HOUSE 10.30 FULLY BOOKED 1.00 TOP OF THE POPS 1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Golf - action from day two of the Volvo PGA Championship from Wentworth; Horse Racing from Haydock and the Curragh; Cricket Focus; the next instalment of the BOA Olympic magazine and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting action
6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25 WHATEVER YOU WANT
7.15 MYSTERIES WITH CAROL VORDERMAN 7.45 KEEPING MUM (New) Stephanie Cole returns as the endearingly 8.15 BRITAIN'S RICHEST PEOPLE 9.05 ROGER ROGER 9.55 UNFINISHED BUSINESS 10.25 THE LILY SAVAGE SHOW 10.55 IT IS BILL BAILEY? 11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 11.50 CRICKET: ONE DAY INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY 24TH MAY 10.30 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE (New) 10.45 THE MASK 11.10 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS 11.25 BLUE PETER 11.50 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF 12.20 SONGS OF PRAISE 12.55 THE WHITBREAD: THE WORLD'S GREATEST OCEAN RACE 1.25 THE CHART SHOW 2.00 NEWS
2.10 BROOKSIDE Will Jacqui take Katie's advice and have an amniocentesis and if and when she does, will she want to know the baby's sex? 3.20 THIS IS YOUR LIFE 3.50 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW 4.35 THE SIMPSONS 5.00 AN AWFULLY BIG ADVENTURE Today a look at the work of Kenneth Grahame
5.50 GARY LINEKER'S GOLDEN BOOTS
6.20 CELEBRITY READY, STEADY COOK
6.50 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC 7,45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 8.00 A PRINCE AMONG MEN (New) Chris Barrie stars as footballer Gary Prince 8.30 HOLIDAY REPS 9.00 JONATHAN CREEK When a million-pound painting is stolen, Jonathan Creek launches a personal vendetta against its owner 9.50 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU

10.20 CUTTING EDGE The Investigators: A profile of the men and women comprising the London Borough of Lambeth's Corporate Anti-

11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.25 CRICKET: ONE-DAY INTERNATIONAL Highlights of the
Third One-Day International between England and South Africa from Headingley

MONDAY 25TH MAY
8.30 TELETUBBIES 8.55 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
9.15 EEK! THE CAT 9.35 RECORD BREAKERS GOLD
FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 CATS' EYES 10.15 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF
10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES 10.45 GOOD LIVING
11.10 FILM: THE LAST STARFIGHTER (1984,PG) Science-fiction.

Alex is a bored teenager who lives with his mother and young brother in a mobile home that never travels anywhere.

12.40 THE BALDY MAN Silent comedy starring Gregor Fisher 1.05 CHILDREN IN NEED UPDATE TBA 1.30 TOTS TV

1.45 NEWS

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Sarah has a nìghtmare 2.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT

3.10 COUNTDOWN

3.35 ROOM 785 followed by HOME AND AWAY
4.00 1ST DIVISION PLAY-OFF Sunderland v Charlton battle for the

prize - a place in The Premiership next season 5.45 FAMILY FORTUNES

6.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE On the itinerary today; five Mediterranean islands; Zimbabwe; Vancouver, Canada; and a break in Paris 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.50 CORONATION STREET Greg saves Les from a sticky situation. Nick summons up the courage to make a prison visit 7.40 THE BILL Things That Go Bump in the Night: Boyden and Page

become involved with the last job to be carried out by a local villain 8.05 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL 8.35 JEREMY CLARKSON'S EXTREME MACHINES

9.05 LONDON'S BURNING A massive fire in a bus depot gives Blue 9.55 THE BEN ELTON SHOW

10.25 IN THE PRESENCE OF JULIAN CLARY

11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.40 FILM '98 12.15 PLANET FOOTBALL

TUESDAY 26TH MAY 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 LANDMARKS 10.20 WATCH 10.35 SPACE

11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 TEDDY BEARS 1.30 NEWS
1.55 NEIGHBOURS Hannah meets a friend on the Internet
2.15 AINSLEY'S MEALS IN MINUTES

2.45 DOGS WITH DUNBAR 3.10 COUNTDOWN

3.10 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ZZZAP!
3.55 THE WOMBLES
4.05 CHUCKLEWOOD CRITTERS
4.30 GRANGE HILL The Double Dare Gang suffer a setback in their quest to be champion roller hockey players
4.55 GRANGE HILL Matt becomes Sean's latest victim. Laurie threatens

to expose Chris and Dill

5.20 HOME AND AWAY Terri goes looking for Kylie when she fails to

show up for her court appearance 5.45 GARY LINEKER'S GOLDEN BOOTS

6.15 EMMERDALE Zak makes an unexpected discovery 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 SCENE HERE

7.25 EASTENDERS It's a tense day for Lenny and Bianca as they await

7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL Lottery fever takes hold in the village 8.45 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Gary is trapped in the forties when

Ouckett's Passage is closed by an unexploded bomb
9.15 THE X-FILES
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE (1993,15) Frustrated at living in a female dominated household, young Chuck dreams of going to the military academy that his father attended

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 TELETUBBIES FOR SCHOOLS 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 GOOD LIVING 11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Toadie looks for a new place to live

2.15 FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT
2.45 FAME AND FORTUNE Today's subject, actress Brigitte Nielsen
3.10 COUNTDOWN

3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES 3.50 ROMUALD THE REINDEER

4.00 FIREMAN SAM 4.15 ART ATTACK

4.35 GLADIATORS: TRAIN TO WIN

5.00 GOOSEBUMPS (New)
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Natalic is enraged when Joel lets Tom off the

5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD

6.15 EMMERDALE Zak presents Lisa with an unusual gift 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 6.55 CORONATION STREET Darren, fresh from prison, makes

unwanted demands on a terrified Leanne

this accidentally pierced by a needle during a struggle with a drug addict 8.10 CHANGING ROOMS

9.10 REAL WOMEN It's the morning after the night before and as sobriety sets in, Mandy and Susie are forced to face the stark reality of their problems
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 UNDERCOVER BRITAIN Inside Quarantine: A look inside

Britain's quarantine kennels

10.55 IT'S GOOD TO TALK Oscar-nominated short film comedy about the perils of phone communication starring Martin Clunes

11.10 HOW DO YOU WANT ME? (New) A realistic but gleeful story of what happens when you drop an urban man into the murky goldfish bowl of rural life and watch him trying to swim
11.40 THE BIG MATCH Highlights: England v Morocco

THURSDAY 28TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 LOOK AND READ 10.20 NUMBERTIME 10.30 SPACE ARK 10.45 GOOD LIVING

11.10 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Hannah's cyber-chat drives Phil to distraction 2.15 FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT 2.45 DOGS WITH DUNBAR

3.10 COUNTDOWN

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with CARIBOU KITCHEN 3.50 TIMBUCTOO

3.55 ARTHUR Animation 4.20 THE BIG BANG 4.35 BLUE PETER

5.20 HOME AND AWAY Chloe is in labour and in a state of panic

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

5.45 TWO FAT LADIES (New)
6.15 EMMERDALE Kim faces a difficult decision
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL

7.25 EASTENDERS The path of true love is proving bumpy for Michael

and Susan 7.55 HEROES OF COMEDY

7.53 HEROES OF COMEDY
8.50 THEY WHO DARE
9.05 TAGGART (New) Berserker: A new amphetamine-type drug, called
Berserker, is appearing on the streets of Glasgow
10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Labour Party

10.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.35 THE AMBASSADOR (New) Pauline Collins plays Harriet Smith, a high-flying diplomat with a reputation for getting Britain out of trouble 11.25 JO WHILEY 12.05 FORTEAN TV

FRIDAY 29TH MAY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 TELETUBBIES FOR SCHOOLS 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 GOOD LIVING

11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Madge struggles to form a bond with Paul 2.15 ALL OVER THE SHOP 2.40 COAST TO COAST

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S. 12.15 Lunchtime announcements 12.30 B.F.B.S live & local with Paul

5.17 The late afternoon show

5.45 Short story - The Supreme Artist

list 8.00 News desk from the BBC World Serv-

8.30 Drama - Accused of murder
9.45 Evening announcers half hour of fav

.02 The Archers

News Midday
7.00 FIBS - Winter Quiz

8.28 Rpt weather & flights

10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY May 26

11.00 News & Sport

12,00 News 12,06 Profile:

10.00 Morning Shown

11.06 Continue morning show

12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul

SATURDAY May 23 5.00 News BFBS 5.02 Music Fill

5.15 Childrens Story "Winnie the Pooh" 5.30 Children's Corner - request programme

6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements 7.00 American series "Make em laugh" golden

age comedy 7.30 The Beebs lost Beatles Tapes

8.00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt Weather Flights etc 8.30 Unchained inclody with Andrew Gurr 9.30 Tales of the Bizaire - the man upstairs

10.00 News BFBS SUNDAY May 24

5,00 News: BFBS

5.03 Music fill

5.03 Muste fill
5.15 Drama - My mother said I never should
5.45 Sunday night by the fireside - Presented
by John Smith (Museum Curator)
6.00 John Le Carre - The tailor of Panama

6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service
7.00 Church Service- St. Marys
8.00 News desk from BBC World Service

8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights

8.32 Announcers choice of music 8.45 Folk Music Show
9.30 Reading - Short stories The French Con-

nection 9.45 15 minutes of your announcers choice of

9.45 15 initiaties of your announcers music 10.00 News BFBS MONDAY May 25 10.00 Morning show with Carol 11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show 12.00 News 12.06 News Midday

5.03 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show 5.30 News from St. Helena 5.45 Calling the Falklands

5.45 Caring the Patkiands 6.00 News Magazine 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc 7.00 In Concert: Page & Plant (formally

Led Zepplin) 8,00 News Desk 8,28 Rpt weather & flights 8.30 Rpt News Magazine
9.00 Not so long ago South Africa guits the Commonwealth 9.30 The Guns of Navarone

11.00 GOLD 11.50 TFI FRIDAY

3.10 COUNTDOWN

5.45 ICE WARRIORS

6.55 SCENE HERE

community

4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

unlikely place to find her most urgent case yet 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 10.30 THE MRS MERTON SHOW

3.55 RUPERT

5.00 WISE UP

4.20 SNAP (New)

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE LITTLEST PET SHOP

5.25 HOME AND AWAY Chloe is in labour -will her baby be born

7.25 EASTENDERS Susan discovers the down side to living in a small

Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change

until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for

7.55 BIG CAT DIARY (New)
8.45 MY WONDERFUL LIFE (New)
9.10 HETTY WAINTHROPP INVESTIGATES Hetty is in hospital - an

6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 News & Sport from 5 live
6.40 Weather, Flights, evening annos, rpt 9.30 The Crins of Navarone
10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY May 27
10.00 Morning show 11.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show
11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
12.00 News 7.30 BBC World Service multi track hit

12.06 News Midday 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements

12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul 5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show 5.45 The Folk Show Rpt 6.30 News & Sport 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc

7.00 FIBS - Winter Quiz
7.30 Half an hour of your announcers fa-

vourite music 8.00 News desk BBC, World Service 8.28 Rpt weather & flights 8.30 Classic's Hour - presented this week

by Megan Eggling 9.30 Drama - Jim Davis Part 4 of 8 10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY May 28 10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport

11.06 Continue morning show 12.06 News Midday 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul

8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service 8.28 Rpt Weather & flights 8.30 Country music programme "Pot Luck" presented by Myriam Booth 10.00 News BFBS FRIDAY May 29 10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sports 11.06 Continue morning show 12.00 News 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie

5.02 The Archers

12.15 Lunchtime Annou 12.30 BFBS live & local 5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show

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5.17 The late afternoon show
5.30 Rpt Profile 5.45 FIBS phone in (subject of Oil)
6.30 News & sport from 5 live
6.40 Weather, flights etc
7.00 Memories are made of this with Patrick

5.17 The late afternoon shot 5.45 Calling the Falklands 6.00 News Magazine 6.30 News & sport 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc

7.00 Sinatra - A man and his music 8.00 News desk from BBC World Service

8.28 Rpt weather & flights 8,30 Rpt News Magazine 9.00 Country crossroads hosted by Bill

9.30 Half hour of your announcers favourite

10.00 News B.F.B.S.

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

B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5FM

SATURDAY 0000Drum & Bass0200Steve Mason0400In Concert 0500 Forces Finest with Damian Watson 0700 Weekend Gold0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Francis Collings 1200 Gold 1400 Mark Page 1600 Nell Moore 1800 David Rodigan 2000 Drum & Bass 2200 Steve Mason

SUNDAY 0000 Late Night Love in 0200 Mark Page 0400 Bob Harris 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 James Watt 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John

MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (Rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Aidan Donovan

TUESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 0000 As

WEDNESDAY 0000Aidan Donovan continued 100John Peel 0300 - 0000As Monday THURSDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As FRIDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As

Monday 1800-2000 Gurkha Programmes 2000 Andy Wright 2200 Friday Dance CHANNEL2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Newsday & Features from BBC World Service0100 A Taste of Ireland 0200Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Radio 4 News 0405 Mainly Military and Counterpoint 0500Salem's Lot 0530 BFBS Reports 0600 Sitrep 0630 From Our Own

Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 News, Sport on Five Live & David Mellor's 6-0-6 1500 Weekend Programme News 1505 Play 1600 Feature 1700 McD's Diner 1800 Radio Five 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcement & 100 Radio Five Live 2300

SUNDAY 0015 Gold 2 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News & Sunday Papers, Morning Music & Religious news and view 0300 News & Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke0400 News & Sunday Papers Radio 40500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggler 9800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1330 The Week on Two 1340 Story 1400 The Archers 1415 Desert Islands Discs 1500 The Christian Centuries 1530 Feature 1630 Feature 1700 Radio 5 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup

MONDAY 0000 Newsdesk and Accompanying Feature 0100 Today from Radio 40400 World News & Pause for Thought 0415 The Archers 0430 Feature 0500 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0600 News Summary from BBC Radio 4 & Dave Raver 0630 Gurkha News 0700 Dave Raven contd 0800 The World at One 0830 My World 0900 McD's Diner 1000 News & Two's Company 1145 The Archers 1200 PM Programme 1300 Main News of the Day 1330 Feature 1400 Radio Five Live 2000-2100 World Service News/ FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2330 News, Business Report, Sports

TUESDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 Just a Minute 0900 The Bailey Collection

1000-0000 As Monday WEDNESDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 Make 'Em Laugh 0900 Mainly Military 0930 The Wednesday Serial 1000-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 Jazz Score 0900 BFBS Gold 21000-0000

As Tuesday FRIDAY 00000-0830As Monday 0830 People Like Us0900 Rockola 1000-2300 As Tuesday 2300 On Stage

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:	Applicant	Development
108/93/R98	Gordon Forbes	Renewal of temporary planning permission to use one room in dwelling as an office at 24 Shackleton Drive, Stanley.
18/96/R98	F.I.G.	Renewal of temporary planning permission for the erection of two free-standing lattice masts 15m high, with wind logging equipment attached, south of Airport Road, Stanley.
60/98/PB	F.1.D.C.	Construction of flat within the civilian shopping complex at Mount Pleasant Airport. East Falklands.
61/98/PB	Mr L J Halliday	Re-siting of garage (ex-portakabin) at 31 Ross Road East, Stanley
62/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey dwelling at Plot 3, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
63/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey dwelling at Plot 7, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
64/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect two-storey dwelling at Plot 23, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
65/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	To sub-divide 5 plots to create 10 smaller plots for the erection of two-bedroom
	` ,	dwellings at Plots 8, 9, 10, 12 & 13, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
66/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey, two-bedroom dwelling at Plot 8B, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
67/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey, two-bedroom dwelling at Plot 9A, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
68/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey, two-bedroom dwelling at Plot 10A, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
69/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey, two-bedroom dwelling at Plot 12A, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
70/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey, two-bedroom dwelling at Plot 12B, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
71/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey, two-bedroom dwelling at Plot 13B, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
72/98/PB	F.I.G.	Erect packaway for use as store at 'Megabid', Airport Road, Stanley
73/98/PB	Stanley Growers Ltd	Site Wyseplan as new office and re-site existing Wyseplan used as staffroom at Garden Centre, Airport Road, Stanley
74/98/PB	Stanley Growers Ltd	Site new park home for use as staff accommodation at Garden Centre (Site 1), Airport Road, Stanley
75/98/PB	Stanley Growers Ltd	Outline application to site new park home for use as staff accommodation at Garden Centre (Site 2), Airport Road, Stanley
76/98/PB	Mr James F Parke	Erect single-storey dwelling with attached garage at Plot 5, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
77/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey, two-bedroom dwelling at Plot 9B, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
78/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey, two-bedroom dwelling at Plot 8A Dairy Paddock, Stanley
79/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey, two-bedroom dwelling at Plot 10B, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
80/98/PB	LMW (BM) Ltd	Erect single-storey, two-bedroom dwelling at Plot 13A, Dairy Paddock, Stanley
81/98/PB	Mrs Enid Anthony	Temporary permission to renovate Portakabin, on existing site, for use as dwelling at 6 Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley
82/98/PB	F.I.G.	Extend the office building of the Building Advisor to abut the main office to create reception area at P.W.D., Ross Road, Stanley
83/98/PB	F.I.D.F.	Construct interim headquarters near Rookery Bay Range, Airport Road, Stanley
These applications may be	inspected during normal o	ffice hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee Environ
Planning Office, Maivina House	Gargens Stanley, Commen	its on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmenta

Officer, Environmental Planning Dept., PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on 4 June 1998 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat commencing at 1.30pm. Members of the

Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee. Public Notice No: 5/98 Ref: PLB/49/1

Dated this 18th day of May 1998



Penfriend Corner...



Deborah Quinell lives at Maydene, London Road, West Kingsdown, Kent TN15 6ET England and would like to have a pen-friend in the Falklands. She is 40 years old and has two Birman cats called Heathfield and Demelza. She is interested in craft work, mainly tapestry and crossstitch and embroidery. She can also spin and has bred Angora Rabbits for spinning for their fur. Deborah enjoys cooking and making pickles and chut-

Mrs Susan Duffy, a Northumbrian Farmer, would love to exchange news and views with a penpal in the Falkland Islands. Her address is Elishaw Farm, Otterburn, Newcastle upon Tyne, England.

Fanning Peter "Willowbank", Meadowlands, Newton St. Cyres, Exeter EX5 5BH Tel: (0392) 851679 is interested in corresponding by videotape. Peter and his wife are in their fifties and live with their two teenage children Chris and Katherine.

A London woman would like to write to people in the Falkland Islands. She is 48 years old, single and works as a freelance interpreter. Her interests include: gardening, botany, country walks, classical music, reading and cats. Her address is 124 Tottenhall Road, London N13 6DG, U.K.

Russell E Murr is a Philatelist and would like a pen pal in the Falklands. He would be interested in trading stamps or exchanging letters. His address is P.O. Box 124. Lititz, PA 17543-0124, U.S.A.

Mr James Boynton, 48 Hollis Street, Newton, Mass. U.S.A.. 02158 would really like a pen-pal in the Falklands.

Mr C.W.E. Krudy of 5A High Street, West Wickham, Greater London, BR4 OLP would like a male or female penfriend.

Dr Philippe Courtine, French High School, French Embassy, 29 Sathorn Tai, Bangkok 10120, Thailand is a teacher and has lived in Bangkok for more than 12 years. He collects stamps, coins, banknotes, phonecards and loves trav-

Mr Luca Carlino, via Giovanni XXIIII, 9 I-22070 Vertemate con Minoprio, Italy would like to find someone to exchange stamps with. Olivier Meyer, Rue de a Vallee 41,

B-6780 Hondelange, Belgium would also like to exchange stamps from the Falklands

Mercy Koomson of Nana Bema Street, P.O. Box 864, Oguaa City, Ghana, West Africa is 23 years old and would like a penpal.



Mercy Koomson

Felicia Cosmos from Ghana is 26 years old and her hobbies are sports, travelling and she is interested in marriage. Her address is P.O. Box 897, Oguaa City, Ghana, West Africa.

Helen Stanton, of 50 Cotswold Close, Oldbury, Warley, West Midlands B69 1FB is seven years old and her main interest is writing letters.

Steve Ireland, 14 Walton Street, Rosedale 3847, Australia would like a penfriend, he is 39 years old, married and his interests are photography, playing tennis, bush walking, watching sports and fish-

ing. He would like a penfriend between 30 and 45 years of age. Jiri Svec, Prachaticka 7, CZ370 05 C. Budejovice, Czech Republic is a teacher and teaches history and geography at a secondary school. He would like to exchange viewcards and is interested to learn more about the Falklands.

Michael Schonborn, 112 Hough Lane, Wombwell, Barnsley, England S73 OEF would like to hear from someone in the Falklands and find out a bit more about life here. He is 29 years old and single. His interests are computers, amateur radio DIY, motoring and reading.

Ms Caren Herzberg, PO Box 20350, Alkantrant 0005 (Pretoria), Republic of South Africa is searching for a penfriend in the Falklands, Her hobbies are learning ablout different cultures, watching films, arts & crafts, nature, fauna & flora, hiking, swimming, watching cricket and F1 Racing, listening to music. She is 25 years old and lives on a farm about 35 kilometers outside Pretoria.

Penguin News, May 22, 1998 Di Tella in London to finalise plans

for Menem visit ... by Graham Bound (MercoPress)

GUIDO di Tella, the Argentine Foreign Minister, arrived in London on May 20 en route for a meeting with his British opposite number, Robin Cook. They will discuss the planned official visit to Britain by President Carlos Menem later this year.

The two ministers were to meet at the Foreign Office at 9.30 on May 21. The Argentine Ambassador to Britain, Rogelio Pfirter, who is thought to have been instrumental in organising the presidential visit, was also to be at the meeting. A spokesperson for the Argentine Embassy said that although the programme and agenda of subjects to be discussed during President Menem's visit will be receiving priority attention, other aspects of bilateral relations will also be cov-

There has been speculation that Mr Cook will also want to question Dr Di Tella about Argentina's plans to introduce new legislation de-

Your letters

In support

of

'Worried

Islander'

THE days are long gone when

nearly everyone attending the annual May Ball turned out in

their best ball gowns. These

days it is quite obvious which

young girls consider themselves

as 'entering' the May Ball. They

all look lovely and make a great

deal of effort, and so should

they not all be called forward

and have the opportunity to

dance with their chosen part-

ners whilst the independent

Oueen and May Princess?

judges make their choice of May

on the sidelines when the initial

12 names have been called out

and have seen the look of disap-

pointment on the faces of those

few left behind, and not just

disappointment, they are often

close to tears whilst trying to

look as though they "really don"

So, this is a plea to the Or-

ganiser, don't be afraid to break

with tradition. Please take the

girls' feelings into account and

ber for all concerned.

make it a happy night to remem-

out that this is not a criticism of

the organisers it is just written

out of genuine concern for the

We would just like to point

From more worried

Islanders

We have been there and stood

any oil companies extracting hydrocarbons from maritime zones controlled by the Falkland Islands. This discussion may be made more urgent in the light of early signs of success in the search for oil. Over the last few days, the first well to be drilled off the Islands has revealed traces of hydrocarbons which could indicate the existence of large reserves.

On May 21 Dr Di Tella was to take a break from issues relating to the southwest Atlantic. He will

signed to extract 3% royalties from attend a lunch at the House of Commons hosted by Lord Jenner of Braunstone, the President of the Inter-Parliamentary Council Against Anti-Semitism.

Dr Di Tella, who is known is known for his strong views against racism and in particular antisemitism, has been invited to join the Council. Other members include President Menem, the Speaker of the British House of Commons, Betty Boothroyd, and the Prime Minister of Israel, Benjamin Netenyahu.

Islanders to be honoured guests at Para reunion



Above: 1982: A paratrooper with Argentine prisoners clearing up the mess by the Globe Store, Stanley. Photo extracted from The Falklands' by Tony Chater

SIX Falkland Islanders, who are clearly warmly remembered by Para' veterans of the Falklands conflict, have been invited to attend the Parachute Regiment's first reunion of the conflict as 'honoured guests' in Aldershot on June 13.

Islanders invited are Terry Peck, Phillip Miller, Eric Goss, Tony Heathman and Trudie McPhee, all of whom gave assistance to the regiment during the harrowing days of the Falklands war.

Trudi McPhee is the only lady invited, but hers is not simply a token invitation. Like other farmers from the North Camp, Trudi assisted with casualty evacuation

during the latter weeks of the conflict. She also acted as a guide from the top of the Estancia Mountain to the Murrel Bridge (where a medic would be waiting on the other side) the night the paratroopers took Mount Longdon. Trudie also assisted with the transport of casualties from Estancia Farm (owned by Tony and Ailsa Heathman) to Teal

The six Islanders will leave the Falklands on a Tristar on June 10 to return June 15 - their flights and accommodation (at the Browning Barracks, Aldershot) paid for by the regiment.

Public Notice Vacancy - Auxiliary Nurse

The Medical Department has a vacancy for an Auxiliary Nurse. Applications will be considered for either one full-time position or two part-time positions.

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Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm Monday 1 June 1998

Report by FIBS

Fishing vessel detained

THE Captain of the vessel Jih Hsin 6 which is currently being detained at FIPASS has been ordered by the Court to forfeit an estimated £62,000 worth of squid after he, and the fishing company, pleaded guilty to breaching Falkland Islands fish-ing regulations. The Captain also received a fine of £5000, and the company owning the vessel was ordered to pay £1000, plus £340 as a contribution to the cost of the Crown's prosecution.

The Captain was found guilty, as master of the vessel, of being in an area of fishing water for which he was not authorised, being prohibited from fishing in that water and having fishing gear stowed readily available for fishing, which is contrary to the Conservation and Management Ordinance of

The vessel was first detected in the Falklands zone by a fisheries patrol aircraft on May 6 with its jigging arms deployed. It was then tracked by the fishery patrol vessel Dorada under the command of Captain George Betts for a period of eight hours. Attempts at communicating with the vessel received no response. On May 13, Fisheries Protection Officer John Adinall recognised the vessel by its badly hand painted name and distinctive funnel, transhipping in Berkeley Sound. When the jigger was boarded by fishery officers the captain informed them that there were no log books. But one was later produced and the captain agreed to go to Stanley for further investiga-

The Crown requested that the catch on board be forfeited. Kevin Kilmartin acting on behalf of the Captain, and representing the company, suggested that only the larger squid (of approximately 400g) should be forfeited, as catches of squid within the zone had been slightly larger than outside. The Crown highlighted the enormous impracticalities of this, and the case was then adjourned.

Sentencing was passed on May 19 and the vessel will be detained until further order. It is the intention that the squid be sold in order to obtain some compensation for the Govern-



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Late letter Oil could make Falklands secure forever

I HAVE been following with interest your excellent coverage of the great oil debate which, as you say, is bound to run and run. It is a good illustration of a healthy democracy and a free press.

It is not for me to enter the onshore-offshore argument, except to say that I can corroborate Lorraine McGill's statement about Sullum Voe and the little impact it has made on the Shetland Islanders' way of life. But I should like to make one fundamental point that seems to have been overlooked: security is the top priority of any country and the discovery of oil in commercial quantities in Falklands' waters would give Islanders the best security they could have.

With 1982 receding into history, the cost to the British taxpayer of the defence of the Falkland islands is a growing factor in the calculations of British politicians ever mindful of winning votes at the next election.

Oil revenues could turn a liabil-

THE market was at an absolute

Councillors have already made found in commercial quantities.

I hope, however, that as more

ity into an asset and thus remove the one and only criticism that I regularly encounter in Britain over the government's present policy in the Falkland Islands.

a generous offer to the British Government in the event of oil being

These are early days, but wild estimates of the great riches to come are already making headlines in our tabloid press - would that they could handle the subject as intelligently and sensibly as the Pen-

becomes known about potential oil revenues our two governments will be able to agree terms that give due recognition to Britain's contribution to the Islands' defence.

No future British Government would then have any excuse to seek a compromise solution to Argentina's spurious sovereignty claim

Sir Rex Hunt

Shooting

Results FIDF Rifle Assoc: Sunday 17th May H Fords Medal:

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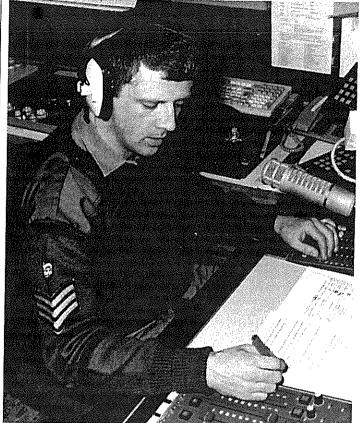
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Staff Sergeant Bob brings music to our ears 3.2



ALTHOUGH actually a Staff Sergeant serving with HQBFFI as the

After hours of arduous training in the evenings, the station man-

ager, Dusty Miller, finally allowed Bob loose on the air waves, live... Currently he broadcasts between 8amn and 10am on Sundays and has to cater for an extremely wide range of ages. PIO HOBFFI

Superintendent Clerk, Bob McConnel of Yeovil still finds time

to bring music to the ears of his col-

leagues in the Falklands. Bob has

been taken on as a part time DJ to BFBS at Mount Pleasant.

Chris May's Star lives up to her name at Hill Cove

CHRISTOPHER May's sheepdog bitch Star lived up to her name last weekend when she and her proud owner took first place in the Hill Cove dog trials at the 'two nighter'. In second place was Ace owned by Brian Aldridge and another Ace belonging to Les Morrison took third prize.

Weekly South American Wool Market Report provided by Mercopress

standstill, without even nominal price indications. BANCO DE LA REPUBLICA in agreement with CENTEX/CENTRAL LANERA WOOL COOP, fixed the advance amounts to grant credits on the new wool clip still on the sheeps back: in the case of Merinos up 7% from last season to U\$\$ 1,50 per Kg greasy, and in the case of the main breed Corriedales, 10% below last season to U\$\$1.00 per Kg greasy. SUL/Uruguayan Wool Secretariat just published the export figures for the first 6 months of the 97/98 season (Nov'97-Apr'98). The total was of 31.220.331 Kg greasy basis, down 43% on the same period a year ago. Total value U\$d 156.555.847 F.O.B., also down 24,8% on the value of a season ago. Break-down by processing stages: only 6,23% greasy, 10,23% scoureds, and 72,21% tops +m 5 % noils, 2,06% wastes, 0,12 % yarns and 4.15% fabrics. By destinations 1)Brazil 19,4% - 2)China 15% - 3)Italy 11,8% - 4)Germany 10,5% - 5)Argentina 9,1% - 6) U.K. 5,3% - 7) U.S. 4,6% - 8)Colombia 4,1% - 9)Hong Kong 4,1%

and 10)Mexico 3%. The balance of 13,1% went to Belgium, Canada, Japan, France and other smaller destinations.

Argentina despite unclear signals from Australia this past week, Merinos kept selling briskly in Northern Patagonia, whereas the amrket became much quieter in Buenos Aires and Corrientes. Some activity was recorded in the far Southern island of Tierra del Fuego, where still 45% of the 97/ 98 clip remain in the hands of their owners. This is the region of Argentina with the highest adoption rate of the 'PROLANA' WOOL **QUALITY PROGRAMME, full**

A first estimate for the new clip 98/99 puts the overall figure 5% higher than a season ago. This reflects especially the unusually good pasture conditions in Chubut and Rio negro (Merino areas) and fur-ther South in Rio Gallegos (Corriedale area), where the favourable situation is allowing farmers to retain lambs and mother ewes to replenish their flocks back to the "historic" loads of sheep per

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NOTICES

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We would like to inform all interested parties that the Falkland Islands Development Corporation will be moving into its new offices at Shackleton House, West Hill-side on Monday, 25 May 1998. Our telephone and fax numbers will remain the same.

Stanley Childminding Service Before and after school childminding service at the Stanley Nursery School (St. Mary's Annexe). We can collect children from school. Also we offer a lunchtime session, where children can bring and eat their packed lunch then be returned to school for 1.30pm. Reasonable charges, limited places available. Telephone 21851 or 21477 for details

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The North Arm 2 nighter will be held on the 10th and 11th July. Please book accommodation as soon as possible and sleeping bags would be appreciated. Looking forward to seeing you all

Auction Bridge results for the 20th May are
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Postscript from Christ Church Cathedral

A chicken and a pig were walking past a church and noticed a sign "Sunday 24th June, Ham & Egg supper in aid of church

the Lord's work through that meal?"

Said the pig to the hen, "It may be a gift to you, but for me it's a

One way of identifying someone who is an authentic follower of Jesus Christ is in their level of commitment to Christ. Their Christianity won't be a hobby or a spare-time activity, rather it will

Jesus said this - "If anyone would come after me, he must deny

VACANCY

Consultancy Services Falk-lands Limited have a temporary vacancy from the end of May until mid-July for a secretary/ insurance clerk at 44 John Street,

The position would suit a candidate with the ability to work using their own initiative. Experience with word processors and Word for Windows would be an advan-tage. No formal qualifications are necessary but the person appointed would be expected to have a high degree of self-motivation, and must be able to perform their duties with complete confidentiality.
Please contact Drew Irvine or

Alison Barton for more details -

Hanswell Co. Ltd have a vacancy for a Secretary/Book-keeper. This is on a part time basis.

Applicants should be conversant with Microsoft Windows 95 and Excel. Applicants in writing to: Hanswell Co. p.o. Box 49

Falkland Islands Tours & Travel has an immediate vacancy for a full time driver. Applicants should have held a full driving licence for at least 2 years. Applicants with a PSV licence will have an advantage, however this is not essential. For further details please contact Aarron Stewart on tel-ephone/fax: 21775

Cable & Wireless has a temporary vacancy for a Finance/Administration Clerk for a period of up to six months.

As the successful applicant will be covering staff absences an ability to pick up tasks quickly is essential. Interested persons should contact the Manager, Finance and Administration at Cable and Wireless on Telephone number

Professional Male seeks accommodation, start early June. Contact Andy after 5.30pm 22478

Person to share rented accommodation in Stanley. Must smoke and have a good sense of humour. Call 22247 daytimes and 22526 evenings. (One month trial required - house too small not to get on! From June on.)

Said the hen to the pig, "Isn't it wonderful how we can both give to

himself and take up his cross and follow me."

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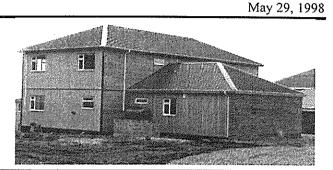
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of Shearing Agreement postponed pending further information

DELEGATES from both the Sheepowners Association and Shearing Contractors terminated their annual meetings this week unable to completely achieve their aim of setting shearing rates and conditions for the 1998/99 season.

The impasse is not the result of disagreement between the two sides, but because more information on certain issues was required.

A spokesman said the meetings were conducted in an atmosphere of mutual respect and understanding and that the revised agreement would be published in the very near

Publication Oil operators calm despite press u-turn NEWS that traces of hydrocarbons 'dry' This weekend the oil rig, Borgny

had been found in core samples from the first Falklands well last week sent share prices in Desire spiralling, only to see them slump back sharply to a low of £2.17 before recovering to £2.36, with the announcement by Amerada Hess that their exploratory well is

Pictured right:

May Queen

for 1998,

Dolphin, is preparing to move south-west into Tranche C of the exploration area, before commencing drilling operations for oil operator, Lasmo.

The company's Public Affairs Manager, Roy Beadle, told Penguin News from his London office on Thursdaythat data gathered from the first well has caused Lasmo to decide to move their first exploration site "a little further west" than had first been envisaged. Lasmo take control of the Borgny Dolphin from Monday,

June 1, and expect to be in position to 'spud' the second Falklands waters well on Wednesday or Thursday of next week. They expect to take around thirty days to reach the 'zone of interest' beneath the chilly

waters of the South Atlantic.
Many British newspapers, which spent much of the past week speculating wildly, and with scant regard to accuracy, about the prospect of oil beneath Falkland waters, have 'u-turned' to suggest that the South Atlantic oil boom is over before it begins, an idea the oil companies themselves rubbish.

They are maintaining the public stance they have always held, that oil exploration is, despite its reliance on modern technology, not an exact science and that the odds against finding oil in commercially farmable quantities remain at around one in ten.

"Nothing has changed, "Roy Beadle said. "The geology in the North Falkland basin is right for oil and the fact that Amerada Hess have discovered traces of hydrocarbons lends some encouragement."

He was dismissive of press claims that Amerada have given up hope of finding oil after plugging the dry well.

"Nobody would take such a hard view on such slender evidence," he said. "The area is still genuine oil exploration territory.'

WANTED

Government/Union... battle continues THE Falkland Islands Govern-As a result of the meeting, ment and the Employees Un-

ion met once again on May 25 to discuss FIG's 'refusal' to comply with some of the conditions of the Hay Management employment package accepted by government employees last year. At the meeting, a union representative told Penguin News, it was again stated that should FIG not honour the Hay package then the remainder of the package would be, "out the window."

the Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr presented a paper on the subject to Executive Council to be examined yesterday, May 28. Representatives of the union expect to hear the outcome of ExCo's deliberations, this evening, Friday May 29. If the union is still unhappy with the situation another meeting will be arranged between FIG and union representatives.



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ALTHOUGH it is undeniably ego inflating that lately a number of British radio stations have seen fit to consider Penguin News a reliable source of 'all things Falklands' (although if our mistake ridden list of May Ball winners PN V10. No. 10 is anything to go by then they may have made a serious error of judgement) the idea that our opinions are probably being judged by radio listeners as those of all Islanders is, despite our journalistic pretensions, also a disturbing one.

As it happens though, the majority of questions rattled off by the often robotic sounding presenters comprise fairly standard stuff, ranging from the low budget show, "So., how are you going to spend your five million?" to the even lower budget, "Penguin News.. hey great name.. why are you called that?" (To be fair, the former enquiry isn't entirely unhelpful in that it gives us the chance to point out that potential oil revenue is unlikely to be transformed into handouts for individuals. A response to the second, however, usually involves controlling the urge to snap, "Why do you think..")

Presumably all stimulating stuff for the listeners - or so I thought. On Tuesday morning this week (at 6am for your information) I got my comeuppance! Chatting away happily on a BBC programme called Scottish Links I, with many a superlative, covering a variety of Falklands subjects; enthused what a great place the Islands were; highlighted our 'marvellously interesting history,' our 'fabulously tame and rare wildlife,' and even found time to do a quick hard sell on our 'unique' Falklander jumper. Even as I spoke I mentally patted myself on the back for contributing to the Falklands new and positive image, and congratulated myself on placing in the minds of thousands the vibrant images of a stunning and unique environment.

Or maybe not...

Just seconds before I hung up the telephone I overheard a response from, presumably, a studio employee, "That interview's just reminded me of a great joke about penguins!"

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Your letters

Dodo alive and kicking and influencing BFBS

I WAS amused to read the comments on football in your two featured letters last week. Clearly the dodo is still alive and kicking in these parts and influencing BFBS's programming, judging from their abrupt curtailment of Monday lunchtime's first division play-off final broadcast just as the penalty shoot out was about to commence.

The FA Cup Final has always been played in May and the playoffs are known to go to sudden death in the event of a draw after extra time. Decisions on TV or radio coverage can be planned well in advance for these eventualities and should be done now to ensure live coverage and a degree of flexibility for next year's events. This applies not just to sport but to any form of programme where

a later recording, after the facts are known, is a non event and not worth

showing.
The World Cup starts on 10 June with the opening match between world champions Brazil and Scotland. There are one or two Scots living here I believe, a few of whom might like to see some live coverage of the game but thanks to the dodo will probably have to stay in doors, take the phone off the hook, invest in a pair of ear protectors, and be grateful for what, if anything, they eventually receive.

As England will win the world cup, this probably doesn't matter, but it would be nice to know now that England's victory over Germany in the final will be shown live, or are we still living in 1966.

Frank Jackson

Di Tella responds to Cawkell

I THINK that Mary Cawkell has made a very interesting point when she says that I should have my eyes opened and that the best way to do it is to let me visit the

I can see reasons why you may not want thousands of Di Tellas but just a small sample may be really beneficial for us at least.

To me "the Islands" are becoming a mixture of fairy-tale and of far fetched images. I'm afraid I am developing a fantasised image of the place and the people. I would certainly love to go and I'm sure that I will benefit.

Where I may disagree with her is about definitive histories - histories are never definitive...

In any case I promise to read in detail what Mary Cawkell may have written for me but I certainly request to see some rookeries and, as she puts it, see and chat (this I add) with some of the other "natives" as she sarcastically calls the other Island-

Of course, I would ask in exchange to be allowed to take a beer at one of the pubs which I imagine

Guido di Tella Argentine Foreign Minister

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Our councillors met with them..why?

IN your issue of the 15th May Vol. 10 No 09 front page, Councillor Jan Cheek commented on the visit of Conrado Bullrich and Alastair Forsyth saying, "We understand the visit to be strictly private, and we don't refuse to meet people on

Penguin News, May 29, 1998

Mr Bullrich and Mr Forsyth may have been on a private visit in that they claimed not to be representing anybody except themselves, however they still had a political agenda! Our Councillors met with them. Why? Councillors have always said they will not entertain talks regarding the Falklands and Argentina.

I object to foreigners suggesting what we should, or should not do. This is our country by birthright and it is up to us to choose how it is run. We would not attempt to dictate to Argentina, nor indeed Britain how they should run their countries.

It was pleasing to hear so many expatriates telephoning and putting their views about the Islands very

clearly and strongly to Mr Bullrich and Mr Forsyth, even though the panel often evaded answering questions.

What a load of tripe to suggest we would be safer with their plan. What is wrong with our current defence? It is right that Britain defends these Islands against Argen-

The simple and easy answer to the whole issue is for Argentina to give up their erroneous and antiquated claim and then we can all ve in peace.

Mr Bullrich said that Argentina adheres to all resolutions of the United Nations. That's a joke - what about our rights?

How would he react, I wonder, if his livelihood was threatened, as ours would be. Bullrich and Argentine politicians would not care a damn about the wishes of 2000 Islanders, bearing in mind the thousands of their own people who disappeared in the 'dirty war'. These were innocent men, women and children, just like us, who were

"Hola! President Carlos? Di Tella calling from

Victory Bar in Stanley.. You getta me wrong - I not say `I detect new mood in Islands' .. I say `in change of mood I defect to Islands!!!"

being persecuted for their beliefs.
I think the real issue here is not

the land we live on, but the potentially enormous wealth around and beneath us that is presently being explored. Arthur Turner raised the same question and Mr Bullrich simply changed the subject to suit himself. If this is the case, then as the Americans might have said to the Russians when they landed a man on the moon, "Good try, but

Clearly both these men have had a rough ride during their visit, but I wonder if they will relay an accurate description of their reception to the South Atlantic Council. I think not, as they sounded to me very determined to see their proposals become a reality. All I can

we got there first.'

say to that is, "dream on..." I sincerely hope that Councillors will never make the same mistake again. This visit has made a lot of Islanders very angry, and it is clear that in spite of British pledges, "nothing would be done against the wishes of the Islanders." this is not necessarily the case at our end. How loud do we have to shout it, "WE WISH TO REMAIN BRITISH." Is there anybody out

Robin Goodwin Green Field Farm

Shame Dr Kohen couldn't have joined US...

(Response to a letter in PN V10. No. 10) IT is a great shame Dr Kohen that you could not have joined us here in the Falklands from April to June 1982.

Shirley Knight Coast Ridge Farm

Public Notice Vacancy - Plant Operator

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill a vacancy for a Plant Operator/ Handyman in the Highways Section of the public Works Depart-

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Salary is in Grade G comme ing at £10,176 per annum. Further details are available

from the Roads Engineer, Mr Bob Hancox, on telephone number 27387 during normal working

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Friday 5 June 1998.

Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government intends to reduce the size of the Falkland Islands five pence, ten pence, and fifty pence coins to the United Kingdom specification for those denominations. The new coins are presently being minted and the process of exchanging old coins for new coins will commence within a couple of months. The old coins will remain legal tender until further notice.

If this process has any commercial implications for businesses or individuals within the Falkland Islands, they are requested to contact Richard Wagner, Economic Adviser, Treasury, on telephone 27143.

26 May 1998

Applying for Falkland Islands Status

Penguin News examine the Falkland Islands Status Bill 1998

lative Council in early June. The become a Falkland Islander.

THE Falkland Islands Status Bill of Bill is an important one and of 1998, recently published in the Gaparticular interest to local people zette is to be considered by Legis- as it deals with the application to

IN the recently published 1997 Review and Activity Report of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Trust, the booklet incorporates a breakdown of funds awarded for the Shackleton Scholarship funding. Scholarships awarded in 1996/7 comprise:

Quality of Life Visitors

J Rich	5-14 Feb 96	Drum Master Class	£5,84
D Goddard	18 Oct to 2 Nov 96	Moto-Cross Instructor	1,960
A E Clarke	14-27 Nov 96	Rifle Shooting	
		Instructor	2,157
P Hanlon	Jul 97	Instructors Course in	
		Line Dancing	1,063
S Cooil	Oct 97	Swimming Coach	1,646
Academic Sch	<u>olarships</u>		
S Poncet	15 Jun - 15 Aug 96	Sealing in	
	_	South Atlantic	1,500
R Munro	7-29 Jan 97	Falkland Islands	•
		Place Names	3,351
P Wilson	6 Feb-8 Mar 97	Volcanic Ash Study	3,000
J Peck	May 1997	Painting in S Georgia	800
L Blake	29 Jun - 2 Jul 97	Wool Studies in NZ	1,526
A Sudbury	18 Aug-17 Dec	Linguistic Study	3,000
To be advised	To be advised	Organic farming trainee	1,000

According to an explanatory memorandum from the Attorney General's Office, the Bill will enable a person to apply for such status by sending an application form to the Principal Immigration Officer. That officer could however reject the application, or ask the applicant to provide more information if it was felt the person was not qualified to apply. A quali-fied person would be one, "who is a Commonwealth citizen (if a person is not a commonwealth citizen this status can be applied for) and who has been ordinarily resident in the Falkland Islands for not less than the seven years immediately

land Islands status." However even if a person is a "qualified person," he cannot be granted Islands status unless he is domiciled," (the Islands are deemed his permanent home) in the Falklands Islands, and it is clear to the authorities that he intends to continue to make the Islands his permanent home

preceding his application for Falk-

Because of the difficulty of defining the concept of "domicile", there is a rule of thumb in the bill regarding the idea of being "ordinarily resident". But, because this is only 'a rule of thumb,' the Principal Immigration Officer cannot reject an application which is based on the person not qualifying because he is not 'normally resident' unless the Officer has referred the matter to the Attorney General and acted in accordance with his advice.

If an application is accepted it will then be published in the Gazette and a newspaper, and anybody who wishes to do so can make written objections to the application within twenty-one days of the advertisement. The memorandum goes on, "Thereafter the application must be considered by ExCo. If an application is refused, the ground on which it is refused must be stated and it cannot be refused, in any case, unless the applicant has been notified in writing of the intention to refuse the application upon the specified ground and has been given a reasonable opportunity to make representations in writing and those representations have been considered by the Executive Council (clause 4(1) of the

The Bill can be viewed in full in the Gazette.

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Nor' Easter A column by farmer, Nick Pitaluga

BULLRICH/Forsyth - Plan B passed away quietly last week from obvious complications and other internal problems. Due to its weak state, recovery seemed unlikely so in the face of overwhelming odds (misreading the symptoms and trying to treat the cause incorrectly) demise was inevitable. Regrets are few ..it sure as hell won't be missed.

should be resurrected in a modified form, it certainly will be different. Because most Islanders have sale equals no commission. And, if pointed out that 'we have what we want now' and the proposals have little good to offer, the next attempt is certain to be based on an old commercial con trick. "Win/ win" (as opposed to win/lose) is a ploy dear to the hearts of salesmen the world over - double glazing sales people being just one example. This well known concept does

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If, as is promised, this scheme of course little more than attempt to separate the victim ... sorry client., from his/her cash, because no the item is of poor quality (and glassware can be bad for that) then there can only be one winner.

In fact it is probably appropriate that the Bullrich/Forsyth plan should return adorned with the above mentioned sales tag because like the double glazing product, when it is put up we should be able to see right through it!

PERHAPS our strategy's all cockeyed? Perhaps we should let them have the royalties they want - maybe even a bit more - in return for their sovereignty (just think of the expertise we could ship over there)

We could encourage Britain to lift the arms embargo (goodwill). They could sell Argentina their out-of-date hardware, and we buy the spares. (Whatever won't fit on a landrover we can bury in Mary Hill Quarry) and we get not one, but several ready built and staffed

Of course there are drawbacks.. two big men scrapping over who runs the ports, sells the fuel, does the crossword.. The population may reach saturation point (what with all the opportunities!) but there'll be this empty Island further north we could move to (and it's warmer there too).

Your letters

Ben's support for referendum

all other letter writers who ask for a referendum on our future oil policy.

To say, as Councillor Summers did at the last public meeting, that a referendum is too difficult does not reflect well on the council's organising ability. Unless of course there is another reason (which is still a state secret) for not wanting one?

Assuming we have a democracy and not a dictatorship by a few, the Government should ensure by a referendum that the wishes of the people. and by that I mean born and bred Islanders should be heard. These are the ones to be listened to and their wishes respected - not people who will jump ship if the fishing collapses, as it could easily do - and no oil found.

Regarding the comment that the chance should be given to some to earn a meaningful living from the oil industry, by all means let us give all the help and encouragement we can to them. Or does some mean one or two people or companies forming joint ventures to act as middle men. Let us create as many millionaires as possible among Islanders from the oil industry - hopefully some already are if they purchased shares in Desire - but

I WRITE to support Barry Elsby and please think of the long term and not ruin the environment and wild life, or lose our relaxed, safe, almost crime free way of life. If we have oil installations onshore and hundreds or thousands of immigrants, then away goes the friendliness and peaceful way of life we are lucky to have now.

If Government refuse to hold a referendum then everyone should inundate Council, Penguin News, Teaberry and FIBS with letters and telephone

The decision is too important for the future welfare of the Islands to be left in the hands of a few, some of whom may be biased. But once the referendum has taken place, that information should be used as an essential tool in the decision making process win or lose personally we must stick by the majority of opinion.

Finally, may I congratulate Neil Rogers and Ian McLeod on their letters and hope they will agree with me that many a true word is spoken in jest. Also Lynne Blake, her comments to the 'phone-in' were short, to the point and very well put.

WHAT the document really appears to be about is a plan which deals with an issue, perceived by a minority to be a stumbling block for their own visions and net desires.. Thousands of British firms trade with Argentina, and yet it appears the only ones to perceive 'a problem' are those who lurk in the

Perhaps the potential development that really terrifies Argentina is that exploitable quantities of hydrocarbons will place a population (of less in number than one of the poor 'barrios' of Buenos Aires) in the position to 'buy' defence requirements from one of their favourite trading partners. This would be BAD. If such an eventuality did transpire Argentina might then be reluctant to criticise Britain's 'provision of mercenaries' in case it produced a negative effect on a 'bigger and better' commercial deal.

In fact, if we do find ourselves in a position to contribute generously towards our defence, then the last thing we need is for them to drop the claim (which they won't). Better we

GLEEFUL speculation regarding

what will become of certain new

buildings should hydrocarbon ex-

ploitation be nonviable, appears to

be that pessimistic, but some critics

may take heart at a recently voiced

It is of course far far too soon to

In the first place we'll need some spacious accommodation for all of

be the newest local pastime.

the returning students - our young hopefuls boasting no job prospects and destitute farmers forced off the

are able to trust each other and ne

gotiate areas of cooperation than

have three members of a 'tripartite

administration' (they call then jun-

tas don't they?) able to exchange a

quiet word at someone's housewarm

ing in the East Stanley Development,

and before we know it, implement a

administration?? Our whole identity

would be lost, Such windows of op-

portunity' exist only in the minds of

those who want something they are

perfectly aware does not belong to

threats of 'future hardliners in Ar-

gentina'.. Yes, maybe we could draw

up a treaty now while the 'soft lin-

ers' are in power, but, it would be

those future hardliners who would

have to continue to recognise and

ratify that treaty.. would they do

aging all the better for this bone of

contention' that is us. It maintains

respect via the absence of over-fa-

miliarity. Why not keep it that way?

Both countries appear to be man-

And what of Bullrich/Forsyth's

So what do I think of a tripartite

sub-agenda in council plans.

And anyone with a north-facing window will be able to wave goodbye to the fishing fleets as they depart from depleted waters in search of better catches elsewhere. Simple

land by ever decreasing wool prices.



"It's that Sheik sir, he says can you hurry up and see him, he's got a meaningful living to earn.."

Anika and Mark make it a marvellous May Ball

If glamour was the single yardstick by which successive May Balls were measured, the 1998 function, organised, as is traditional by the Stanley Scouts and staged on Friday, May 22, would stand comparison with any of its predecessors.

It is, of course, an event that belongs essentially to the young and with the determination and energy typical of that age group, they made more than the most of it. The young ladies making their debut were elegantly, sophisticatedly beautiful, from Ailie Biggs, demure in her lilac renaissance gown, to Dionne Jones, eye-catching in an effectively simple scarlet and gold creation.

As always the public supported the Ball in force and by 11.00pm it was standing and dancing room only with the youngsters leading the way on the floor. Once again Sharon and Dennis Middleton, who spent the weeks leading up to the Ball holding

Above left: May Oueen. Anika Clarke, and Dennis Middleton, in action eft: Six of the fourteen finalists wait to be greeted on stage by HE the Governor. L to r: Sammy Marsh, Dionne Jones, Anika Clarke, Ailie Biggs, Roanna Lloyd and Sarah Rowland Below: Before judging the dance floor was crowded. Centre picture is Sophie Greenland and Dad, Ken Right: May Princess, Pippa Lang with partner, Alex Olmedo

debutantes and their partners gracefully executed the more intricate of the traditional ballroom dances with a style and panache beyond their young years.

Called up onto the stage, to be Charming: the men a pink slip to vote greeted by His Excellency the Governor, the twelve finalists eventually became fourteen because of a tied vote. They were: Pippa Lang, Anika Clarke, Sammy Hirtle, Sammy Marsh, Sarah Rowland, Ailie Biggs. Helen Coombe, Dionne Jones, Roanna Lloyd, Laura Humphrey, Georgina McKay, Bonnie Curtis, Barbara Howells and Priscilla

Looking fabulous in an off the shoulder jade silk gown Pippa Lang was named the May Princess to huge applause, and then the roof almost rose as Anika Clarke, stunning in a wedgewood blue gown, was called forward to receive the sash and tiara of the May Queen 1998.

Then it was the boy's turn. Karl McKay was a popular choice as the runner up to this year's Prince Charming, Mark Gilbert, who easily

The format of the May Ball has changed little over the years. On entry guests are presented with a voting slip; the ladies get a blue one to vote for their choice for Prince

received the greatest number of for the young lady they would like to see as the May Queen.

At this point the methods of selecting a male and a female winner diverge, some claim in an unpleasantly controversial way.

While the majority vote immediately settles the competition for



Prince Charming, the ladies face the ordeal of waiting to see if they have garnered sufficient votes to be in the last dozen called on to the stage for a second round of judging conducted by three independent, and usually unknown, people.

Inevitably the system generates disappointment, and sometimes even tears, and there have been calls for the organisers to find a less elitist, and therefore kinder, way of electing the annual May Queen in future



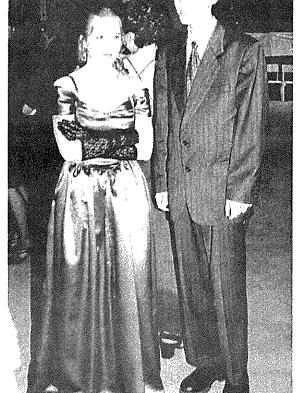
Left: Pippa Lang, Laura Humphrey, Helen Coombe and Bonnie Curtis waiting to go up on stage Bottom left: Bonnie Curtis and partner, Rob Burnett Bottom: Karl McKay is congratulated by HE the Governor Below left: Georgina McKay and Sammy Hirtle Below: Dionne Jones heads for the dance floor with partner, Mark Jones Above, Before the coronation. Soon to be May Queen, Anika Clarke dances with the future Prince Charming,

















annual balance sheet, so that the share holders know the debt which has been accumulated in accordance to our claim, which is not only three percent in royalties, but also ten dollars per square metre during the exploration stage, which is currently taking place."

What can you claim without the backing of the laws which are in Congress and are somewhat behind?

"The laws are on the right track and that has been shown with the approval of the plenary commission this week. When they are approved the companies will have to work it out for themselves. This is something which was expected. It was not caused by the oil platform turning up in the South Atlantic waters."

Were you also expecting Amerada Hess not wanting to pay?

"There are a group of companies which I am sure are going to pay, such as Shell, which has lots of activities in Argentina. Those who do not want to pay will have to tell their share holders and specify that we are going to impose sanctions against them if they make that decision. This is not a surprise, it is part of the implementation of the 1995 agreement, in which we also agreed not to agree and we discussed the possibility that these situations arise too."

You want the Islanders to open up communications with Argentina, but to be able to achieve that shouldn't you be charming them?

(Ironically) "The end of charm is inexorable. It will be in 2050. Meanwhile, we have to be kind. This is the philosophy we have used and won with during all these years."

Did you suggest to your colleague Robin Cook that he try and persuade the Falkland Islanders to open up communications between the Falklands and Argentina because of Menem's visit?

"Yes, it is something they cannot avoid. Ruanda and Burundi have better communications with us than the Islands. What I did was complain because in our minds the British have been too soft with the Islanders and that has not helped us make them see the reality of this world."

What was the reply?

"They wrote it down, without responding."

Did you discuss the old Argentine proposal to remove the mines planted in the islands by our armed forces during the 1982 war?

"Yes. It is a proposal which has been reactivated nearly four years after we first made the offer. We consider ourselves responsible for the mines which are planted in the Falklands. The solution required commercial firms and we are discussing ways of choosing them with the British."

Former Argentine Foreign Minister Dante Caputo assures that you are secretly negotiating a package of measures which includes the freezing of sovereignty negotiations of the Islands for at least 20 years...

"Such negotiations do not exist. Nonetheless, we want to end the British inertia of not wanting to negotiate anything concerning the Falklands, since the end of the 1982 war."

Daily summaries 26/5/98

All the national dailies carry items about President Menem leaving for a week long visit to Scandinavia, beginning with Sweden. Perfil and El Cronista Commercial in their summaries about the trip mention the Islands issue, Cronista reports:

Government sources recognised Sweden's prestige in international dip-

lomatic organisations and outlined that it will be a good opportunity to bring up the Falklands issues, because Sweden is a member of the European Union and a "partner" of Great Britain.

"It will be a good opportunity to point out that there is a United Nations resolution, which England is not abiding by," said a government spokesman.

The source did not rule out either, that the Kelpers unilateral decision to carry out exploration and exploitation of oil around the coast of the Islands, in spite of Argentina's objection and the possibility of this being suspended be brought up.

Perfil in its headline said: The President arrives in Sweden thinking of a solution for the Falklands.

Menem has already said that he does not have much hope that important announcements concerning the Falklands will be made during his trip to London in November. But, it is known that one of his wishes is to obtain some kind of progress concerning the sovereignty of the Islands. Yesterday (Monday) official spokesmen said that the matter will be on the agenda. Menem's supporters understand that any progress which is obtained concerning the status of the archipelago will strengthen Menem's re-reelection hopes, which have been stepped up in the last few days. Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella will bring up the Falklands issue when he meets his Swedish colleague Lena Hjelm-Wallen. It is an Argentine policy to bring up the complaints concerning London's refusal to sit down and negotiate. There is also a special case in Sweden, Sweden has an agreement with Finland which is a kind of shared sovereignty over the Alland islands. They were historically dominated by the Swedish, but in Finnish territory, today in the Islands, both flags fly. And this case, is used by Argentina as

an example.

La Nacion includes a translation of an article published in the Sunday Times last weekened referring to increased interest from people in England about going to live in the Islands, since the oil discovery.

since the oil discovery.

Pagina 12 has an interview with
Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella,
which was carried out in Stockholm,
part of which refers to the Islands:

Di Tella also refers to the trip to Great Britain and the new "warmth" of the Anglo-Argentine dialogue. This, he says, is fundamentally because Prime Minister Tony Blair has a greater parliamentary majority that the Conservative party had.

The trip to north Europe is the first of a series which will conclude at the end of the year with Great Britain and Japan, before that there is also France.

"The trip to Great Britain is very important, bearing in mind that there was a war and that we lost the war but we have established relations and we still have that historical difference in the South Atlantic. But, we want to strengthen the relations as much as

What is the English feeling?

"They realise that Argentine has become a very important country: It is the 13th United Nations contributor, it has had an enormous growth rate and is serious and responsible. Great Britain also wants to have relations with this kind of country. We will have to wait and see if in some time we both have the inspiration to solve the historic matter. The matter does exist and

we have to be able to deal with it and not let it get on top of us and drown us as happened in 1982. We have a strong determination and great flexibility and reasoning."

Blair's victory changed the British side somewhat. Is the dialogue warmer now?

"The great warmth and the great difference is because the former Prime Minister John Major only had a one or two seat majority and Tony Blair has a majority of over a hundred. This means the British politicians are more tranquil, which was not the case before. This means a difference and makes the conversations easier. The basic philosophy of one or the other is the same. The difference is in the strength of Blair's government and the weakness of the previous one."

Who do you feel closer, to Major or Blair?

"Do you think I would have lasted seven years as foreign minsiter if I answered that question?"

Britain
SUNDAY BUSINESS 24/5/98
Looking back at Desire in the
Falklands

When today's younger market hands have become old market hasbeens and arcreminiscing on the Great Bull Market of the late Nineties, the name Desire Petroleum will no doubt feature strongly.

This Gloucester-based company was formed to explore for oil and gas off the Falklands. Since the shares were floated on London's Alternative Investment Market in mid-April at 125p (valuing the company at £59m) the price has jumped - well - to 415p.

Just last week the price surged again after rumours that oil giant Amerada Hess, drilling next door to part of Desire's acreage in the South Atlantic, had hit the black stuff.

The British company confirmed Amerada had "encountered hydrocarbon shows," but warned it was much to early to tell whether commercially extractable quantities might exist in the region. Market professionals took one look at the "warning" and pushed the shares to a high of 495p.

The excitement quickly spread to Greenwich Resources, which owns almost 14% of Desire and whose shares added 16p to \$6.5p, and to Westmount Energy, with 14.5% of Desire. Its shares gained 100p to 245p. Even the Fleming Mercantile Investment Trust joined in the fun. Its 3.3% holding helped its own quote up from 457 to 471p last week.

Whether Desire remains a worthwhile investment after this extraordinary run is anyone's guess. It might be a classic, "bubble" stock; it might be going to £10 or beyond if and when the Falklands are shown to be an exploration dream come true. No one knows - certainly not the directors of the company, or any of the analysts who are paid to assess such situations.

Amateur investors might, however, take into account that when Desire was floated on AIM by SG Securities (Strauss Turnbull of old) the placing was restricted to institutions and a tight circle of professional investors. Some of the City's best known individual punters (including one or two fund managers, on a "PA" basis)

are in this one at ground level.

They are presumed to be taking their profits gradually as the price continues to rise, and it has only been during the last few days that members of the wider investing public have begun to appear on the share register.

Desire is, of course, just the latest example of the frenzy which has gripped London's second and third liners

While the FTSE 100 has continued to drift sideways, all the lower cap indices have struck fresh highs, powered by a wave of speculative money chasing an increasing flow of takeover stories.

THE TIMES 25/5/98
Menem's Falkland challenge to

Queen
President Menem of Argentina said
yesterday he would assert to the Queen
his country's claim of Falklands sovereignty when he visits Britain in November

His official trip, which (includes a meeting with the Queen and Tony Blair, will be the first by an Argentine President since the 1982 Falklands conflict.

Senor Menem said in a radio interview that his Government had worked tirelessly to achieve recognition of "Argentina's right over the disputed islands," and his visit was a sign that the time was ripe to renew, "peaceful demands over the Malvinas, as Buenos Aires calls them.

He added that he hoped Argentina would receive \$600 million (£368 million) a year in taxes levied from oil and gas companies which are exploring the waters around the Falkflands.

Britain does not accept Argentina's claims of sovereignty nor its right to levy taxes from oil extracted from the waters north of the South Atlantic islands under licences granted by the Falklands Government.

FALKLAND ISLANDS WOOL MARKETING

Market Report Week Ending 15.5.98

AUSTRALIA

Sales held in Sydney/Fremantle Merino fleece good quality and style closed with 20 to 23 microns in Sydney up to 2% cheaper but in Fremantle for the same quality it quoted up to 2% dearer.

24 to 25 micron again quoted slightly cheaper in Sydney but up to 3% dearer in Fremantle.

Crossbreds in both markets had insufficient quantity to quote. Western Europe, China and Japan were main buyers.

NEW ZEALAND

All North Island centres total 9817 bales

Market closed with 35 to 36 micron slightly cheaper and 37/40 microns up to 2.5% dearer.

Local mills main buyers with support from Chinese interests. GENERAL

Some neworders have been placed as a result of the markets recovery mainly in merino wool values. Traders however are reluctant to follow these increases and booking business at the earlier/lower levels.

When trading is on a hand to mouth basis, and many firms are selling uncovered at severely cut prices in the hope that the price decline will continue for a little longer - they are not in any hurry to improve on their buying levels.

Crossbreds have followed the merino rise very slowly, but a sale of British wools this week plus a further offering in New Zealand will show whether the firmer tendency is spreading down the line.

Softness in sterling has raised hopes of better export prospects, but there is a long way to go before ground lost in the past 18 months can be regained.



Penguin News Current Affairs, May 29, 1998

Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement



Argentine

Please note: The following extracts are translations PERFIL 21/5/98 Timely analysis

Carlos Escude, a modern and rationally minded thinker, must be applauded for his eloquent and timely analysis of the Falklands debate.

It is extremely refreshing to read an iconoclastic point of view from an Argentine.

For 16 years the Islanders of the Falkland Islands (sic) have had no direct communications with Argentina. There are good reasons why the Islanders do not want this. We cannot, forgive, let alone forget, the short period of war and grief inflicted upon our homeland in 1982. We have celebrated the end of an old colonial order. The Islanders now enjoy a new and modern relationship with Great Britain, based upon mutual respect. We do not want an Argentine colonial

The net consequences of the 1982 conflict was to thrust the Falklands into the XXI century. This thrust was not the result of an internal choice, but infliction from outside. Radical changes were embedded in our society. Economic stagnation and emigration have been reversed. Currently, the economy is healthy and business is on its way up. The private sector is flourishing in all areas and has pushed to one side the commercial monopoly which the previous Falkland Islands

Company, based in London, enjoyed.
The Islanders lifestyle has advanced radically. Money flows freely.
Life is no longer a struggle of do-ityourself and self-sufficiency.

The economy has been strengthened with the off shore fisheries and investment income.

As citizens of a global village, we will soon enter the new millennium. Each one of us should look forward into the future. Carlos Escude has suggested how influential Argentine figures might undertake this first step into the future. Let's hope that his voice will be taken into account.

Lewis Clifton
Legislative and Executive Councillor

Falkland Islands.

PERFIL 21/5/98

Modern humour?

I would like to warn the readers about the risks of Carlos Escude's scaling claims which he forecast on May 9th in the ideas section: "The Falklands will never been argentine." He says that he came to this conclusion, "after chatting to any taxi driver in Buenos Aires, "who also told him that the Argentine people "already knew it." Adding to his position and clarifying it on May 16th he says that we must put up with the North American international gendarme, which he admits, "is not legal," but is "deeply moral."

Escude shouts that Rambo and Billy the Kid sanction India because of their nuclear weapons because, although their name begins with an "I"

as other nations who also play with atomic weapons, nearly 50 years ago it became independent (Gloria to Jawaharial and Gandhi) from the former Great Britain and is no longer a friend of the gendarme.

The Falklands are Argentine and we are going to use them again as China and Hong Kong and the motherland Spain and the Rock, because proud people are capable of achieving their destiny and maintaining their heritage. Would it not be possible to include Escude's predictions in a rather more appropriate section of the newspaper for what he writes? Such as humour, horoscopes...

Elpidio Gonzalez de Leon Cordoba

PERFIL 25/5/98
Insults and humiliation

Carlos Escude's article concerning the Falkland Islands published on May 9th causes me enormous anxiety concerning the responsibility of those who have the obligation to defend our fair position, which is more up to the man in the street than a professional, with a doctorate from abroad and even more serious because it comes from a former foreign ministry advisor.

On May 21st the Falklands councillor Lewis Clifton said that he was extremely refreshed to have found a "modern" and "rationally minded" Argentine like Escude - which fortunately to us there are very few - who supports the British position, contrary to the international right to maintain the colonial status of the Falkland Islands, insulting and humiliating our nationality and our country.

As an Argentine citizen I recommend Lewis Clifton and the rest of the Islanders to put their pride to one side and look into the future seeking coincidences and taking into consideration our permanent claim over the Falkland Islands. And, above all, respecting the memory of those who died in 1982, defending our sovereignty.

Nestor Luis Santamarino Capital LA NACION 25/5/98

> letters page Concerning Falklands

"In La Nacion there was recently an article published in which it said that the Constitution which was reformed in 1994 includes an article which lays down that the full exercising of the sovereignty of the Falklands is an irrenouncable claim and that this is not compatible with the shared sovereignty idea.

This is not exactly true. The new Constitution, in its first transitory provision, lays down that the full exercising of sovereignty is an irrenouncable aim, but with two restrictions: We must respect the way of life of its inhabitants and achieve this aim in accordance with the principals of international law.

International law has two principals, which are applied in this particular case. Territorial integration, a principal which Argentina bases its claim on, and the self-determination of the people, the principal which Great Britain bases its position on.

Any solution which stems from a negotiation, implies taking into account both positions.

The shared sovereignty proposal

takes into account both positions, and

is, consequently, constitutionally unacceptable.

Conrado Etchebarne Bullrich

Doctor in law and social sciences

AMBITO FINANCIERO

21/5/98
The English say there is oil in the Falklands
English sources said yesterday

(Wednesday) that they have discovered traces of oil in the Falkland Islands. This information is significant to the British, because it means they will receive more support from the Islanders. This is because with the oil exploitations, the Kelpers will be able to have a better standard of living. However, the information was not officially announced by the British Government. However, if it is confirmed, it is estimated that a long time will have to go by, before oil production can begin.

The first oil exploration in waters around the Falklands have found traces of oil, although it is too early to say if there are large amounts of oil, aspokesman for the United States oil company Amerada Hess optimistically said yesterday (Wednesday). The company, at the end of April, began the first oil exploration in two areas to the north of the Islands, where the geological studies carried out beforehand, did not rule out the possibility that there were oil reserves.

The Falklands government representative in London, Sukey Cameron-who must use the favourable expectations to enthuse investors - also said that it is only the first traces, because the exploration is in its first stages and to be able to begin to exploit the oil could take several years.

Tender
At the end of 1995 the Kelper government of the Falklands called a tender for exploration, following a report which said that the geological structure of the region is similar to that of the North Sca, where there are huge oil reserves.

Meanwhile, at the end of 1995 the governments of London and Buenos Aires signed a, "Co-operation agreement," for the joint exploration of hydrocarbons in a special area to the south-west of the Islands, which have been claimed permanently by Argentina since 1833.

It will be part of the agenda when Carlos Menem officially visits London at the end of the year, to reiterate the Argentine claim of its right to sovereignty of the Falkland Islands. Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella and Vice Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros are currently visiting England, and will today meet the head of the Foreign Office Robin Cook, to discuss the president's visit and agenda.

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Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella said yesterday that he complained to his British colleague because his government has been, "too soft" with the Kelpers, who refuse to resume communications with the Continent and at least resume the sovereignty negotiations

To Di Tella the discovery of oil in the seabed in the Falklands causes, "a vivacity," which could lead to the resuming of sovereignty negotiations, which have been cut off since the 1982 war. However, Di Tella, once again denied that there are secret negotiations going on with London to deal with some announcement connected to the Falklands to be made during President Carlos Menem's visit here at the end of the year.

Following the meeting with Cook and before leaving to spend the weekend with his son and grandchildren in Oxford, he gave the following inter-

The company Amerada Hess has announced, on the same day that you arrived in London, they have found traces of oil in the area licensed by the islanders to the northeast of the Falklands. What is your evaluation of this latest progress of

the kelpers?
"I don't want to rush into anything, because the results about how, how much and the significance of what has been found are not ready yet. It could end up being gas, which is basically what is found in abundance in the Argentine seabed.,"

But if oil is definitely found, what does this do to the relations with Great Britain?

"It causes vivacity.. something else to dispute... But, I insist, it is too early to analyse the matter."

What seems to be sure is that the company Amerada Hess does not plan to pay the three percent royalty to Argentina, which damages your plans.

"If Amerada Hess does not pay, it will accumulate a contingency, that is to say a claim, and in international accountancy terms, it will mean that the auditor will have to write in the

INVESTMENTS IN OIL

BUENOS AIRES

The Argentine oil industry will

INDUSTRY

invest 12.5 billion US dollars

during the next four years in spite

of the slump in the oil price that

currently is seven dollars below the

"We can't ignore the fall in

prices, but companies will continue

to invest, although not so much in

production as in exploration," said

YPF's CEO Roberto Monti during

Mr. Monti also indicated that

the annual meeting of bankers in

YPF would be concentrating the

refining capacity of the company

to sell overseas, forced by

"distorsive taxes" in the home

we believe the oil barrel will

remain in the range of 15/16 US

dollars, well below the estimated

22 dollars, probably until 2004

when excess production levels

EUROPE

ready to begin considering possible

investments in the Iranian oil

industry after the agreement

reached between the United States

dollars oil development

programme that includes off shore

exploration and hopes to attract

European oil companies among

them Shell Oil and Elf/Aquitaine

Last week US agreed not to

sanction oil companies operating

in Iran, a ban that Washington

insisted in imposing since trade

restrictions were decided by the

Department of State, following

claims that Teheran was behind

and promoting terrorist actions.

During 1997, a group of companies led by French Total, together with

Petronas from Malaysia and

Gazprom, Russia, ignored the ban

and began to help Iran with the

development of extensive natural

Iran has plans for a fast

updating and refurbishing of its oil

industry that is lagging

considerably after a decade of

political turmoil and international

production of 3.6 million barrels

is among the five top world oil

EURO WILL BENEFIT

isolation. Iran with a reported daily

gas resources in South Pars.

from France.

Iran has a five billion US

and Europe regarding sanctions.

IRAN LOOKS TO

European oil companies are

out," underlined Mr. Monti.

"Contrary to earlier estimates,

'94 average.

Buenos Aires.

market.

News from South America

provided by Mercopress

British press headline stories: 22 & 28 May

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 22 MAY 1998 NORTHERN **IRELAND**

Northern Ireland's day of decision is the lead in both the Independent and the Guardian, looking at the last days of hectic campaigning by both sides. The Guardian focuses particularly on the views of some of the victims of the past thirty years of violence, from both sides of the political and religious

BRITISH NURSES RETURN FROM SAUDI **ARABIA**

Almost all the tabloids, and the Daily Telegraph, prefer to splash on their front pages once again the story of the two British nurses, Lucille McLauchlan and Deborah Parry, back home after being convicted of the murder of one of their colleagues in Saudi Arabia in 1996. The Mirror devotes nine pages to the saga; the Express eleven. They are the two papers which bought exclusive rights to the nurses' stories for large amounts of money. The papers which lost out in the bidding war with the two women also have extensive coverage, some of it pointedly discussing the morality of paying tens of thousands of pounds to convicted murderers.

NEW PRESIDENT OF INDONESIA

Almost the only foreign story to have any prominence in the British papers today is the swearing in of B I Habibie as the new President of Indonesia. The Financial Times says the celebrations among students and opposition activists in Jakarta soon gave way to concern over the prospects for reform and the fear of renewed social unrest.

JONATHAN AITKEN CHARGED

Another politician in trouble, this time back at home, is Jonathan Aitken, the former Conservative Cabinet Minister charged with perjury and conspiracy to pervert the course of justice during a libel action against the Guardian. The Times, the Telegraph, the Independent, the Financial Times and the Guardian itself, all put the story on the front page, pointing out that it is the first case of its kind in modern times. Mr Aitkin is accused of testifying that his wife paid the bill for his stay at the Ritz Hotel in Paris, whereas in fact he was a guest of a Saudi Arabian prince.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 28 MAY 1998 JAPANESE STATE VISIT

The Times leads with continuing controversy over the current visit to Britain by Emperor Akihito of Japan, pictured smiling and waving during a visit to Wales, and the

heartfelt protests by war veterans demanding a full apology and compensation for their treatment as prisoners of Japan. The Times reports a further row over whether an official English translation of a speech by the Emperor deliberately exaggerated his degree of sorrow at wartime events. A Guardian editorial declares that prison-camp victims can turn their backs on the Emperor, but the world cannot afford to turn its back on Japan's economic woes. The sick man of Asia, the Guardian believes, may tip the world into recession.

RUSSIAN ECONOMIC CRISIS

An editorial in the Daily Telegraph notes that international speculators are licking their wounds after the Russian central bank tripled interest rates. The paper sees the Russian crisis as the first clear case of a major European country being affected by the continuing economic turmoil in Asia. The great powers need to take action, the Telegraph goes on, to preserve the international financial system: helping Russia would be a good place to

EUROPEAN SINGLE CURRENCY

The Telegraph is unconvinced by comments from the Commissioner in Brussels, Leon Brittan, that opposition to Britain joining the planned European single currency is anachronistic. The Telegraph advises Sir Leon to admit that what he is really displaying is a lack of confidence in Britain. The Independent reports on the likelihood that the people of Denmark may reject further integration with Europe in a referendum being held today. The Times considers that a Danish 'no' should mean a renegotiation of the Amsterdam treaty on

MINIMUM WAGE

The more serious papers give wide coverage to proposals by the Government's Low Pay Commission to set a minimum wage for workers at 3 pounds 60 pence an hour. The Guardian's headline on the story warns of a looming row, with trades unions who want a higher rate squaring up for a battle with the Government - although they calculate that the suggested level would mean increase pay for 1.5 million workers. The Financial Times notes that Commission members, including both industrialists and unionists, all backed the recommendation. The paper's editorial calls the proposed rate a reasonable compromise but warns that some companies will face reduced competitiveness, and ministers must take care to avoid adding unnecessary bureaucracy.

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ARGENTINA, US "BEST FRIEND"

The highest ranking American diplomat in Buenos Aires declared that Argentina has become the best friend of Washington in the region, an ally, in spite of some minor marital differences.

The main speaker in the annual meeting of Argentine Newspapers, US Embassy Charge d'Affairs and acting Ambassador Manuel Rocha said that US-Argentine relations are at their best moment and added, we're partners.'

"There are some people who talk about carnal relations (in reference to Dr. Di Tella's definition), and I agree entirely with that", underlined Mr. Rocha who has been head of the US Embassy in Buenos Aires for the last ten months.

Mr. Rocha nevertheless did criticise the Argentine judicial system which he described as a 'weak link of the system," but went on to say that efforts to advance the system "are visible".

The US diplomat also pointed out that the Embassy has a fluid dialogue with the opposition and anticipated that whoever wins in the '99 Argentine presidential elections, there will be no political or economic changes in the present

Mr. Rocha also announced that the US Congress had extended until the year 2000 the visa exemption for Argentine passport holders travelling to the US.

TIERRA DEL FUEGO NATURAL GAS

British Gas and the American companies Enron and Panamerican Energy are discussing conditions for the construction of a pipeline to transport natural gas from Tierra del Fuego to Porto Alegre, in the south of Brazil by 2001.

According to the Brazilian newspaper "Gazeta Mercantil," the consortium is planning to invest 450 million US dollars in the project that will extend for over four thousand kilometres and will supply 15 million cubic metres of natural gas daily.

The pipeline will also have a branch to Montevideo, Uruguay, and from Porto Alegre, on to Sao Paulo, the main industrial area of South America.

"Tierra del Fuego holds 25% of Argentina's natural gas reserves and one well only has more reserves than the main area under exploitation in Neuquén," indicated the Economy Minister of Tierra del Fuego, Roque Martinelli.

At the moment Tierra del Fuego has a daily production of 9 million cubic metres, and the offshore well

"Karina," just 60 miles to the south of Rio Grande, belonging to French Total has reserves estimated in 250.000 million cubic metres.

MEGA SALE IN ARGENTINA

"Molinos del Río de la Plata," the main food producing industry in Argentina and belonging to the consortium Bunge Born, a leader in the world grain and oilseed business is on sale.

With a turnover of almost 1.3 billion US dollars, Bunge Born expects to collect more than 800 million US dollars from the Argentine operation.

Bunge Born, the international consortium that started in Argentina in 1884 and now has annual sales of 13 billion US dollars, is also selling similar companies in Brazil, Australia and Venezuela in a major policy change and strategy directed towards the production and sale of commodi-

"We've decided to leave the supermarket business and return to our roots, trading grains and oilseeds." stressed Salvador Carbó CEO of Bunge Born Argentina.

Mr. Carbó said that competing with similar European and American companies has become extremely demanding and profits are not that attractive, but in the grain business, particularly soybeans and oilseed Bunge Borne International has a leading edge.

JAIL FOR MARADONA?

Diego Maradona the former world football super star could end in jail after the Argentine Supreme Court rejected a last resort appeal to avoid being sentenced by a local court for having fired at journalists with an air gun.

The incident occurred in early 1994 when Maradona wounded journalists and several photographers who were waiting for his appearance outside his summer residence following the player's breach of contract with a local club.

The local judge rejected a guilty plea from Maradona's solicitors in exchange for a probation period and community work.

The appeal finally reached the Supreme Court and now the local judge has twenty days to decide on the final sentence that could mean four years in jail.

But it's not quite clear what the next steps will be since Maradona has been officially invited to participate in the inauguration ceremony of the World Cup in France in early June.

"There's no way I'm going to miss that ceremony," declared a defiant Maradona in Buenos Aires.

MERCOSUR

Mercosur will become the main beneficiary of the European common currency because of the two blocks' close trade and investment relations according to the European representative in Montevideo, Joel Fessaguet.

The European official added that the "euro's" stability would help expand even further relations between the two blocks.

Fessaguet nevertheless pointed out that Mercosur has a "strongly dollarised economy in spite of the fact that the European Union is the area's main partner both for exports and imports.

Europe absorbs 31% of Mercosur exports, followed by the United States with 20%, and 33% of its imports come from Europe compared with 28% from the US.

The European common currency will become effective next January '99.

DRY SECOND HALF OF

As a result of a cooling process in the equatorial Pacific Ocean, the second half of '98 will mean for the South American Atlantic coast a far colder and drier climate that should peak out in late November, early December.

The forecast belongs to the Director of the Climate and Water Office of the Argentine Agriculture Technology Institute who made the announcement during a seminar on "The future of the Camp," organised by the Argentine Rural

"Next spring will come with late frosts, erratic and insufficient rainfall, with a November particularly dry, January and February should be back to normal," said César Rebella.

Mr. Rebella went on to explain that a plus one degree or minus 0.5 degree in the normal temperature of the Pacific Ocean water mass is what makes the difference between floods and drought. That is El Niño" and "La Niña," how the phenomena are known since the time of the Inca Indians in Peru.

According to international weather reports the temperature in the Pacific is now below the one plus degree and cooling moderately fast, that is the reason why we'll have a dry second semester," concluded Mr. Rebella.

HARDSHIP IN PUNTA **ARENAS**

The possibility of declaring a one day stoppage of activities in the Magallanes Region in protest for the economic decline of the area is

being seriously considered by private sector organisations.

The measure currently under consideration coincides with the Congressional discussion in Santiago of a special Plan Austral bill that includes tax exemptions, investment incentives and other benefits for companies that decide to locate in the south of Chile.

A high official from the Home Office in Santiago specially sent to cool tempers promised the bill will have a quick legislative consideration and recommended that any reform suggestions should be addressed as soon as possible.

The discussion follows a controversial debate that broke out in Arica, to the north of Chile next to the Peruvian border, an area also considered depressed, and where the private sector rejected a promotion bill similar to the one promised for the Punta Arenas region HORSE SHOW

The Criollo horse show that usually is held in the fall and this year coincides with the 75th anniversary of the Argentine Association of Criollo Horse Breeders has been a great success.

"It's been fantastic all around, the quality of the horses, the number of people and the prices at the auction," said Felipe Juan Ballester, president of the association.

Over 250 horses participated in the show that took place in the Palermo Rural and lasted for a week. The best horse of the show 'Tañido Pialador" was sold in 6.200 US dollars and the average price for the auction was 1,800 US

Criollo are the most common horses in the Argentine and Uruguayan cattle farms and are known for their docility, sturdiness and resistance

FREE OF FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

Two southern states of Brazil were declared free of foot and mouth disease by the World Epizooty Organisation, a FAO dependency, during the annual assembly held in Paris.

A delegation of forty farmers plus federal and state officials from Rio Grande do Sur and Santa Catarina celebrated the announcement which means the area can now export beef, pork and mutton to the most demanding markets of the world such as the United States, Europe and the Far "Right now besides the Ameri-

can and Canadian quotas we're targeting 60,000 of the 400,000 tons of beef Russia imports every year,' said Caio Rocha, the Agriculture Secretary of the state of Rio Grande do Sul and a member of the delegation in France.

Brazil expects that the states of Goias, Parana, Minas Gerais and Matto Grosso do Sul will be similarly declared free of foot and mouth disease next year.

With the incorporation of the

south of Brazil, the hard core of Mercosur's stock (over 80 million head of cattle of European breeds) is now free of foot and mouth disease. Argentina and Paraguay were recognised in 1997, and Uruguay and Chile in 1995.

"MADE IN MERCOSUR"

Mercosur members will begin identifying its exports with the seal 'Made in Mercosur." The project is currently been considered by Argentine and Brazilian banks that will be responsible for the promotion of goods while soybeans are expected to be one of the first products with the new identification.

"Our produce must be Mercosur, no longer Argentine, Brazilian, Paraguayan or Uruguayan," said the Brazilian Minister of Trade and Industry José Botafogo Goncalves.

The announcement was made during a meeting of Mercosur trade ministers who underlined that the seal will render the area an increased world recognition and a better bargaining power.

"The target is for exports of the area to keep growing at a combined 12% annually," indicated the Argentine Trade Minister Aleito Guadagni, who added that the first experience will be with sovbeans and by products, "since we are world leaders in this particular

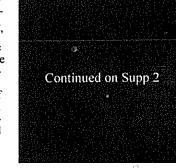
UN SECURITY COUNCIL

The Brazilian Foreign Affairs Ministry confirmed that Brazil prefers to have a good relation with Argentina instead of a seat in the United Nations Security Council.

The announcement follows Brazilian president Henrique Cardoso' statement in Lisbon where he said that relations with Argentina "are paramount" and if necessary "Brazil would give up the idea of a permanent seat in the UN Security Council and accept a revolving chair."

A year ago when reforms to the UN charter began to be considered, it was understood that in an enlarged Security Council Brazil was a natural candidate, but Mexico and Argentina among others openly objected and suggested that the Latinamerican chair should be shared among the main countries of the area.

The debate on reforming the Security Council whose five members have veto power (US. France, Russia, UK and China), is expected to begin next September.



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ion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. Ist 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.

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WED: 7.30pm Holy communion: 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

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eisure Centre Term Times - Further information/Bookings: tel 27291	_
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Monday	12 00 - 1 30	Lanes	12 00 - 1 00	Public
-	5 00 - 7 00	Public	5 00 - 9 00	Public
	7 00 - 8 00	Adults		
Tuesday	10 00 - 11 30	Pnv Foddlers	10 00-1 00	Public
	12 00 - 1 30	Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7 00 - 8 00	Adults	10 00 - 1.00	Public
Wednesday	100 - 1130	OAPs	5 00 - 9.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.30	Lane Swimming		
	5 00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies Hour		
	8 00 - 9 00	Men's Hour		
Thursday	500-7.00	Public	10.00 - 11.30	Toddlers Play Session
	7.00 ~ 8.00	Adults	12 00 - 1 00	Public
	8 00 - 9 00	Private Hire	5 00 - 9 00	Public
Friday	12 00 - 1.00	Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5 00 - 7 00	Public	5 00 - 9 00	Public
	7.00 - 8 00	Adults		
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	5.00 - 6.00	Private Hire		
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	6 00 -7 00	Adults		

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8.30 TELETUBBIES 8.55 THE ENCHANTED LANDS 9.05 TITCH 9.20 CHUCKLEVISION 9.40 GET YOUR OWN BACK 10.05 THE WILD HOUSE 10.30 FULLY BOOKED 1.00 TOP OF THE POPS 1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: Tennis - French Open from Paris; British Touring Car Championship from the Oulton circuit in Norfolk; World Cup rowing from Munich; more news and profiles in the build-up to football's World Cup in France; all the latest cricket news in Cricket Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting action 6.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 6.10 BIG BREAK 6.40 WHATEVER YOU WANT 7.30 MYSTERIES WITH CAROL VORDERMAN 8.00 KEEPING MUM When Andrew invites some friends to the house for an evening of serious card games, Peggy becomes determined to join 8.30 COMING HOME (New) A lavish heart-rending drama of innocence and youth during the late 1930s. Based on Rosamunde Pilcher's latest blockbuster, this two-part story tells of two young girls growing up in the charmed environment of a beautiful country house 10.15 CLIVE JAMES POSTCARD FROM LAS VEGAS 10.10 IT IS BILL BAILEY? 11.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 11.50 THE BEST SLICES OF JO BRAND THROUGH THE CAKEHOLE SUNDAY 31ST MAY 9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE 10.45 THE MASK 11.10 BLUE PETER 11.35 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE 12.40 THE WHITBREAD: THE WORLD'S GREATEST OCEAN RACE 1.10 THE CHART SHOW 2.00 NEWS
2.10 BROOKSIDE Sinbad realises he has lost everything
3.20 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE (New)
3.50 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.35 THE SIMPSONS 5.00 AN AWFULLY BIG ADVENTURE Today a look at the work of Arthur Ransome 5.50 GARY LINEKER'S GOLDEN BOOTS 6.20 CELEBRITY READY, STEADY COOK
6.50 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 A PRINCE AMONG MEN Gary wins an award as "Local

Sportswriter of the Year" but his jubilation turns to concern when the

9.00 JONATHAN CREEK Klaus's sister sees a woman strangled in a

MONDAY 1ST JUNE
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 CATS' EYES 10.15 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF 10.30 WORDS
AND PICTURES 10.45 GOOD LIVING

1.30 NEWS
1.35 NEIGHBOURS Billy fights to get out of Anne's bad books
2.15 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
2.40 HEART (New) The first of two programmes about coronary heart disease presented by Adam Faith. Information on causes, treatment and

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE

5.00 GRANGE HILL Laurie's suspicions about Chris and Dill are finally

5.25 HOME AND AWAY Tom thinks it's time to confront Candy 5.25 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CORONATION STREET Darren is back on the street. Des has

11.25 CUTTING EDGE Looks at the role and fate of British au pairs in

hate mail and death threats start pouring in

11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

country cottage 10.40 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU

8.30 HOLIDAY REPS

11.10 THIS MORNING

1.20 TOTS TV

1.30 NEWS

1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW

prevention of heart disease

(New)
3.50 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
4.05 KIPPER
4.15 DENNIS THE MENACE

4.35 RECORD BREAKERS GOLD

confirmed. Matt faces a terrible dilemma

WEDNESDAY 3KD JUNE
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 TELETUBBIES
FOR SCHOOLS 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 GOOD LIVING
11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Lance has some growing up to do

2.45 FAME AND FORTUNE Today's subject, Kenny Rogers

3.10 COUNTDOWN

4.05 FIREMAN SAM

5.00 GOOSEBUMPS

6.15 EMMERDALE Kelly pushes the Windsors too far 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 CORONATION STREET A furious Darren wants some answers

7.45 THE BILL Hard Cash: Thirty thousand pounds in cash, all of it in

9.10 REAL WOMEN

10.30 NEIGHBOURS AT WAR (New)

Gagarin's personal odyssey from peasant to international icon

THURSDAY 4TH JUNE

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 LOOK AND READ 10.20 STOP, LOOK,

2.40 CRICKET England v South Africa in the First Test from Edgbaston

7.45 THE BILL You Pay Your Money: Officers investigating a case of deception discover a family living in the house of a dead man whose body 3.50 TIMBUCTOO

come to a decision about Samantha

8.40 JEREMY CLARKSON'S EXTREME MACHINES

9.10 TAGGART Berserker: (Part Two) A young laboratory assistant has been murdered. Could he have been involved in the making of a

ARK 10.45 GOOD LIVING

superdrug? Concludes on Thursday 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

TUESDAY 2ND JUNE 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 LANDMARKS 10.20 WATCH 10.35 SPACE

10,30 THE BEN ELTON SHOW 11,00 INSIDE STORY Dazzled: Documentary taking a behind the scenes

11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW

1.20 TEDDY BEARS 1.30 NEWS

look at the world of supermodels 11.50 THE NORMAN CANES QUEST

12.30 PLANET FOOTBALL

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Mike and Hannah stall for time together
2.15 VANESSA'S DAY WITH.... (New) Vanessa meets Max Clifford

240 HEART 3.10 COUNTDOWN

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ZZZAP! 3.55 THE WOMBLES

4.10 BAILEY KIPPER'S POV (New)

4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 GRANGE HILL Laurie gets her own back on Chris
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Kylie and Jesse start to run out of money and fear they might be caught

5.45 GARY LINEKER'S GOLDEN BOOTS 6.15 EMMERDALE Kim loses patience with Steve

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS It looks as though Annie has bitten off more than she can chew and Phil tries to offer her some advice
7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL Padriag receives an unexpected visit from his ex-wife and faces the prospect of losing custody of his son

8.45 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Gary desperately tries to persuade

Ron to give up his time-travelling ambitions 9.15 THE X-FILES

10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: TOM AND VIV (1994,15) Miranda
Richardson takes the role of Vivian Haigh-Wood, the doomed first wife

of poet Thomas Stearns Eliot (Willem Dafoe).

2.15 FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES 3.50 ROMUALD THE REINDEER

4.15 ART ATTACK 4.35 GLADIATORS: TRAIN 2 WIN

5.20 HOME AND AWAY Things start to look up for Jesse and Kylie 5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD

pink-tinged banknotes, has been missing since a robbery six years ago 8.10 CHANGING ROOMS 8.40 FRIENDS

9.05 THE X-PHILES

10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.00 HOW DO YOU WANT ME?

11.30 REPUTATIONS This documentary tells the story of Yuri

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS

LISTEN 10.35 FOURWAYS FARM 10.45 GOOD LIVING

11.10 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines) 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Libby considers dropping out of university 2.15 COUNTDOWN

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with CARIBOU KITCHEN

3.55 ARTHUR Animation 4.20 THE BIG BANG

4.35 BLUE PETER

5.25 HOME AND AWAY Jason decides to leave Summer Bay for good

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

5.45 TWO FAT LADIES
6.15 EMMERDALE Butch is determined to solve the poaching problem

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 THE BALDY MAN

7.25 EASTENDERS The repercussions of Annie and Phil's protection

racket reaches its dramatic climax 7.50 DES O'CONNOR'S WORLD CUP PARTY

9.05 TAGGART Berserker: Concluding this three-part story 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.30 THE AMBASSADOR Ambassador Smith gives the battered wife of a foreign diplomat refuge in the embassy 11.20 JO WHILEY 12.00 FORTEAN TV

FRIDAY 5TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 TELETUBBIES FOR SCHOOLS 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 GOOD LIVING

11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.30 NEWS 1.55 NEIGHBOURS Sarah takes Karl's romantic advice

2.15 COUNTDOWN

2.40 CRICKET Continuing coverage of the First Test Match between England and South Africa from Edgbaston

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE LITTLEST PET SHOP

3.55 RUPERT 4.20 SNAP

4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND

5.00 WISE UP 5.25 HOME AND AWAY Joey's antics make the headlines. Things go

from bad to worse for Kylie and Jesse 5.45 ICE WARRIORS

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.25 EASTENDERS Peggy stands terrified as her nightmare in Albert Square continues
7.55 BIG CAT DIARY

8.45 MY WONDERFUL LIFE Roger spends more time at Donna's and Phil has a few surprises in store 9.10 HETTY WAINTHROPP INVESTIGATES Hetty is asked by Hansi,

a German pensioner, to help track down his sister whom he last saw during the war. As Hetty digs deeper, she learns that Hansi is the victim

of prejudice and racial harassment 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.30 RORY MCGRATH'S COMMERCIAL BREAKDOWN

11.00 GOLD 11.50 TFI FRIDAY

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5.30 Rpt Profile -

Abbattoir)

12.00 News

5.45 FIBS phone in (subject of new

Abbattorr)
6.30 News & sport from 5 live
6.40 Weather, flights etc
7.00 Memories are made of this with Patrick
8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service

8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service 8.28 Rpt Weather & flights 8.30 Country music programme "Pot Luck' presented by Myriam Booth 10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY June 05 10,00 Morning Show 11,00 News & Sports

12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements,

11.06 Continue morning show

12.30 BFBS live & local 5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show 5.45 Calling the Falklands

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY May 30
5.00 News BFBS
5.02 Music Fill
5.15 Childrens Story "Winnie the Pooh"

5.30 Children's Corner - request programme 6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements 7.00 American series "Make em laugh" golden

age comedy
7.30 Feature - A Lion at the Opera
8.00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt

Weather Flights etc 8.30 Unchained melody with Andrew Gurr 9.30 Tales of the Bizarre - Jack in the box 10.00 News BFBS SUNDAY May 31

5.00 News: BFBS

5.03 Music fill 5.15 Drama - Rustic Glee

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5.45 Sunday night by the fireside - Presented
by John Smith (Museum Curator)
6.00 John Le Carre - The tailor of Panama
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements

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6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service
7.00 Church Service- United Songs of Praise
8.00 News desk from BBC World Service
8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights

8.32 Announcers choice of music 8.45 Folk Music Show 9.30 Reading - Short stories The French Con-

9,45 15 minutes of your announcers choice of music 10.00 News BFBS MONDAY June 01

11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show 12,00 News 12,06 News Midday 12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul 5.03 The Archers 5.17 The late afternoon show 30 News from St. Helena

11.06 Continue morning show

12.15 Lunchtime announcements

5,17 The late afternoon show

6,00 Country Crossroads

News Midday 7,00 FIBS - Winter Quiz

8.28 Rot weather & flights

music 10,00 News BFBS

12.00 News

TUESDAY June 02

10.00 Morning Shown 11.00 News & Sport

8,30 Drama - Accused of murder

5.02 The Archers

12,30 B.F.B.S live & local with Paul

5.45 Short story - The Two Friends

6.30 News & Sport from 5 live 6.40 Weather, Flights, evening annos, rpt

7,30 BBC World Service multi track hit

8.00 News desk from the BBC World Serv-

9.45 Evening announcers half hour of fav

12.06 Profile: Peter and Lynda Burnard

5.35 News from St. retends 5.45 Calling the Falklands 6.00 News Magazine 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc 7.00 In Concert: Faith No More

8.28 Rpt weather & flights 8.30 Rpt News Magazine 9.00 Not so long ago The 6 day war 9.30 The Guns of Navarone

8.00 News Desk

10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY June 03
10.00 Morning show 11.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show

11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands

12.00 News 12.06 News Midday 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements

12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul

5.02 The Archers

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5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Show Rpt
6.30 News & Sport 5 live
6.40 Weather, flights etc

7.00 FIBS - Winter Quiz
7.30 Half an hour of your announcers fa-

7.30 Halt an hour of your announcers 1avourite music
8.00 News desk BBC, World Service
8.28 Rpt weather & flights
8.30 Classic's Hour - presented this week
8.30 Feature - A life of crime - Frances

10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY June 04 10,00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show 12.00 News

12.00 News Midday 12.06 News Midday 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul

5.17 The late afternoon show

5.02 The Archers

by Elizabeth Villalon 9.30 Drama - Jim Davis Part 5 of 8 Fyfield 8.00 News desk from BBC World Service

8.28 Rpt weather & flights 8.30 Rpt News Magazine 9.00 Country crossroads hosted by Bill

9.30 Half hour of your announcers favourite 10.00 News B.F.B.S.

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B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5FM

SATURDAY 0000Drum & Bass0200Steve Mason0400In Concert 0500 Forces Finest with Damian Watson 0700 Weekend Gold0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Francis Collings1200Gold 1400 Mark Page 1600 Nell Moore1800 David Rodigan 2000 Drum & Bass 2200 Steve Mason

SUNDAY 0000 Late Night Love in 0200 Mark Page 0400 Bob Harris 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 James Watt 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John

MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (Rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Jamie Gordon with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Aidan Donovan

TUESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 0000 As WEDNESDAY 0000Aidan Donovan continued 100 John Peel 0300 - 0000 As Monday

THURSDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As FRIDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Andy Wright 2200 Friday Dance

CHANNEL2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Newsday & Features from BBC World Service0100 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0200Today from BBC Radio 40400 Mainly Military and Counterpoint 0500 Feature 0530 BFBS Reports 0600 Sitrep 0630 From Our Own Correspondent

0700 Rockola 0800 News, Sport on Five Live & David Mellor's 6-0-61500 Weekend Programme News 1505 Play 1600 Feature 1700 McD's Diner 1800 Radio Five 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 Archers

SUNDAY 0015 Gold 2 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News & Sunday Papers Morning Music & Religious news and view 0300 News & Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke0400 News & Sunday Papers Radio 40500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggler 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1330 Story 1345 The Week on Two 1400 The Archers 1415 Desert Islands Discs 1500 The Christian Centuries 1530 Feature 1630 Feature 1700 Radio 5 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup 2330 BFBS Reports

MONDAY 0000 Newsdesk and Accompanying Feature 0100 Today from Radio 40400 World News & Pause for Thought 0415 The Archers 0430 Feature 0500 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0600 News Summary from BBC Radio 4 & Dave Raven0800 The World at One 0830 My World 0900 McD's Diner 1000 News & Two's Company 1145 The Archers 1200 PM Programme 1300 Main News of the Day 1330 Feature 1400 Radio Five Live 2000-2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business Report, Sports Roundup2330 Feature

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WEDNESDAY 0000-0830As Monday 0830 Make 'Em Laugh 0900 Mainly Military 0930 The Wednesday Serial 1000-0000 As Tuesday THURSDAY 0000-0830As Monday 0830 Jazz Score 0900 BFBS Gold 21000-0000

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Tuesday 2300 On Stage

Public Notice Vacancy - Printing Office

THE Printing Office currently has a vacancy for a second Trainee Assistant Printer. This position would be ideal for a school leaver or other young person who is interested in a career in printing. On the job training will be provided.

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Further details of this position can be obtained from the Acting Head Printer, Mrs Leona Roberts on telephone 27228 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to the Human Resources Department by 4.00 on Thursday 4 June 1998

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Stanley Garden Centre For the period 6th June - 4th July the Garden Centre will be closed on Saturdays. Opening hours will be: Sundays 2.30 - 4.00pm Wednesday, Friday 2-4pm

Also our fresh flower service will be suspended June 2nd - July 12th we apologise for any inconvenience.

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Further supplies will not be lifted until July.

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Jamie's work `a new adventure' for Buenos Aires



Above: Artist James Peck in his studio in Stanley.

THE paintings of local artist Jamie this post modern continent there is Aires, Argentina as, 'quiet, unadorned and recklessly unpretentious' (BA Herald). Jamie, who made an equally successful visit to Buenos Aires some time ago, has once again sold all of the work he carried with him, and has been commissioned by a gallery owner to paint further works during his time in Argentina.

Art critic, Pablo Bater, said of Jamie's work, "In the middle of

Peck are being heralded in Buenos a work that stands like an island, all alone.... it comes as no surprise that his barren landscapes elicit from us what hype, wit and flashy colours never will - that is emotions. When you approach Peck's scenes you don't ponder about semiotics but you will feel your heart beating." He goes on, "Staring at James Peck's landscapes has become, for me, a new adventure. and each time, a precious moment of wordless solitude.

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Shackleton House open for business

home of The Falkland Islands Development Corporation was officially opened by HE the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, on May 26. Among the guests were councillors, FIDC board members, FIDC staff and their spouses, and the Directors of LMW(BM)Ltd, the main contractor, and representatives of the various subcontractors involved in the construction of the

The Corporation was praised by His Excellency for the impressive way they had managed to cope with their workload over the past year in less than satisfactory circumstances. Special note was made that at 11am on the morning after the fire the FIDC 'phone lines were reopened, and it was business as

It is now almost a year since fire burnt out the Corporation's old offices at the old transmitting station behind the fuel station, which, apart from a brief period at the secretariat, has housed FIDC since its creation in 1983. A combination of funding from FIG and insurance money from the old building has enabled FIDC to build purpose built offices to see it into the next

In line with the Corporation's objectives to reduce the Islands' reliance on fuel imports, the building has been designed with energy conservation in mind. The timber framed structure is insulated with 150mm mineral wool insulation in the floors, 150mm insulation in the external walls with a covering of 25mm thermal backed plasterboard

Lloyd welcomes US landmines policy change

IN a recent statement, the Minister of State at the Foreign Office, Tony Lloyd, welcomed the United States change in policy on landmines.

In his statement on May 27 Mr Lloyd said:

`Britain is working for a truly global ban on anti-personnel landmines. I therefore welcome cial that major players such as the US add their full weight to these dreadful weapons, and we shall be delighted when they sign the Ottawa Convention. We hope that they will make meantime, Britain will continue not already done so to sign the wider ban in other fora.



Pilkington low E glazing to the windows, and 200mm of insulation in the lofts. The original design was created by Dixon Architects. with the final details and amendments being undertaken by LMW, who were awarded the contract to construct the building on November 28, 1997. The building itself was manufactured in LMW's workshop in Stanley, prior to erection of the structure by a team of UK joiners imported for the job. The final finishing work was completed by LMW's local workforce, enabling FIDC staff to move into their new offices just 18 weeks after the first piece of timber was laid.

The building of 450sqm consists of a 20x9 metre main two storey structure with a south wing. The southern external cladding of a natural timber, compliments light sand and antique red finish to the North, East and West faces of the building. The southern wall of the South wing has been finished in Foxbay stone laid in layers resembling a line of seismic (possibly of the North Falkland basin).

Internally the South wing consists of an entrance lobby, with a spacious and well-litreception area. archives room and interview room. On the ground floor of the main building there are eight spacious offices with a kitchen facility and ladies and gents toilets. An impressive staircase takes you up to a further five offices, kitchen and board room which is tastefully lined with tongue and groove timber wall cladding. The 2.7 metre high ceilings give the building a spacious feeling, with the internal finishing in koto, and parana pine joinery giving the final touch.

A further two buildings are to be built on the site, with the new Chamber of Commerce office to the south of the FIDC offices and Shorty's Diner to the West. The award of the contract for the servicing of the site, along with car parking and landscaping works is under way, with the development of the full site being completed towards the end of the year

Info: H Wylie

Your letters

Thanks from Bullrich/ Forsyth I WOULD like to thank through

your pages everyone who made our visit pages everyone who made our visit possible. In the first place the Penguin News which published our draft, giving the public the opportunity to read it, as well as many other opinions, and the Falklands Radio which gave the public the opportunity to talk directly to us in a phonevery professionally managed.

We would also like to thank Mr Stuart Wallace for the excellent chairing of the public meeting and of course to all the public who gave us their time and their very constructive opinions, as well as to the people that called the phone-in.

We would specially like to thank Miss Jenny Luxton for the programme she arranged, H E the Governor and the Councillors who received us, as well as the Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr, the Attorney General Mr David Lang, the Financial Secretary Mr Derek Howatt, the Director of Fisheries Mr John Barton, The General Manager of the FIDC Mr Hugh Normand, the Director of Ag-riculture Mr Bob Reid, the Director of Education Dr. David Langridge, the Headmaster of the Community School Mr David Higgins and the Chamber of Commerce which hosted a very interesting lunch with representatives of the expanding business community.

We received many constructive

inions and we are working on a new draft, taking into account everything we were told. The meeting we had at the Community School was very encouraging, with Mrs Veronica Fowler and her bright students. I'm sure future generations will understand each other better than we do.

Conrado Etchebarne Bullrich

the US announcement. It is cruthe campaign to rid the world of every effort to do so soon. In the to urge all countries who have Convention as soon as possible, as well as pressing for a





Menem to talk 'Falklands' with Queen

ACCORDING to Argentine President, Carlos Menem, he will broach the subject of the Falklands sovereignty during his audience with the Queen during his forthcoming visit to Britain

During a recent interview with an Argentine paper the President

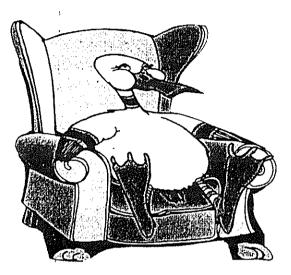
said, "We are going to talk about this with the Oueen herself.

Menem noted on May 20 that Queen Elizabeth, "had the courtesy of sending the Argentine president a message of greetings and goodwill, expressing her best wishes for my upcoming visit and her interest in our meeting." Menem said that he had replied to "such a kind message by reaffirming to Her Majesty the assurances of our goodwill and the traditional kinship of the people and government of Argentina with the United Kingdom.

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Cadbury's Buttons std.
KP Chocolate Dips tub
Bounty Milk/Plain
N & P Olive Oil 500ml HS Ravioli 400g Dove Bar Soap 100g

Maxwell House Coffee Granules 100g Birds Trifle pkt Johnsons Baby Powder 200g Johnsons Baby Shampoo 300ml Weetabix Crunchy Bran 375a Asstd. Candles McDougall's Soup Catering: Tomato/Thick Chicken/Thick Vegetable/ Mushroom/Spring Vegetable/Vegetable & Beef pkt. makes 25 pints. Milk Cooking Chocolate 750g Dark Cooking Chocolate 750g Dried Sliced Onions 505g Garden Peas 660g Birds Ready to Serve Custard 400ml Birds Grapenuts 450g F.C. Value Broken Biscuits 1 kg Plumrose Hot Dog Sausage 411g Marmalade Sev. Orange Thin Cut 850g Scheppes Soda Water 500ml

'No impact' expected on meat prices from abattoir

eye with the submission to Executive Council of an information paper, prepared by the Development Corporation, which contains an update on progress of the project and also provides details of the expected operating costs of the abat-

FIDC Assistant General Manager, Ian Dempster, explained to Penguin News that as part of that progress he hopes to announce in the coming week that the tender documents have been issued to the relevant companies, but that the biggest problem delaying the project had been the time taken to get it through the European Union.

These delays, it seems, are not deliberate but more the result of negotiating with a remote and very large organisation (the EU) that is also dealing with a large number of other projects and has its own programme and sets its own pri-

Money well spent "We are talking," Ian said, "to three people in the EU, all in different departments. But behind those three people are all sorts of experts who have to be satisfied with what we are proposing. After all, it's their money and it's reasonable for them to want to see it is spent well and correctly - aspirations that are entirely in line with

Of the companies that have expressed interest in the project five have been selected to receive the tender specifications - four thick volumes plus a number of detailed plans - from which they will prepare tender proposals.

Two of the pre-requisite qualifications each of the five companies had to fulfil was that they must be British - to obviate both language and possible logistic problems - and either have had specific experience of working in the Islands, or, alternatively a sound knowledge of the Falkland Islands.

Design and build

A further complication for the companies involved is that their tenders will be prepared and submitted on a 'design and build' basis. This means that though the materials to be used and the size of the building, for instance, is specified by FIDC/FIG, it is up to individual companies to come up with the actual working design of the building. It is a process that includes calculating stresses for factors such as windage on the building, load bearing capacity, etc.

Again, Ian points out, the EU will be involved in the final selection process, and their tendency to

THIS week the long mooted abattoir is thrust back into the public opt for the least expensive tender would be echoed by FIDC/FIG, manager and the foreman, which "all things being equal and providing all the other parameters are

addressed."
At this stage, though the money for the project has been allocated, it will not be known until the tenders are in whether or not it is suf-

"If the tenders prove to be higher than the money that has been allocated," Ian said, "then we'll have to look at reducing the costs somewhere, which may mean taking some of the icing off the project, or FIG may have to consider putting money into it."

Only common sense

As well as in the finance and construction of the abattoir, EU directives will strongly influence the operating methods adopted by it, though Ian stresses the standards insisted upon by the EU are, "only common sense and for the ultimate benefit of the consumer, particularly in the area of cleanli-

These EU rules include the regular attendance of a vet to conduct post mortem inspections, and the appointment of a Meat Inspector, a local appointment, who would also be involved with the Fisheries Department. It is a job, said Ian, that will require training overseas, "but we're not visualising this post until the next finan-

Though initially the time involvement for a vet would be only five hours a week this could escalate with increased demand, and there is, anyway, a requirement for a third yet in the Islands, "particularly in relation to the legislative side for both the fishing industry and the abattoir.'

Own business

Appointing an operator to run the abattoir once construction is completed will be largely the responsibility of FIDC, and they will also take on the role of managing the building itself, which will remain an FIG asset.

The operator, once appointed, will effectively be running his own business, though FIDC, said Ian, will obviously want to ensure the operation, "is efficient, and is run in such a way as to stimulate agricultural development; beef processing, cattle, pigs etc."

He insisted that FIDC is not

going to run the business but will, as it does for many other businesses in the Islands, provide assistance on an as required basis.

Full training programme

In any event there will be a full

will mean time overseas. "It will be broken down into two distinct sections," Ian said. "Butchery skills, which will enhance the expertise the men already possess, and should result in a more attractive product to cater for a changing retail market, and on-site abattoir training which will see them working on the line, for a period, in one or maybe two abattoirs, probably in England, where they will go through the whole meat production process.

User-friendly meat

The local market for meat is likely to be affected by the coming of the abattoir, but in a way, Ian assured, that should prove beneficial to the consumer.

Beef, for instance would be available all year round instead of only in winter, and in cuts that would make it more 'user-friendly' and convenient for single-meal and impulse' purchase.

Ian also claims that prices of the finished product to the consumer should not rise. More efficient chilling and storage methods would allow considerable savings in power consumption as well as water usage, which is intensive in the present butchery, and these would be passed on to the buying

"To some extent," Ian added, "FIDC can exert some influence over pricing policy by being able to adjust some costings, if necessary, like the rental of the build-

The bottom line, as far as consumers are concerned, is that there should be a bigger variety of meat products, and more attractively packaged, always available on re-

Adding words of reassurance to

"Basically, we do not believe a new abattoir will have a major impact upon meat costs. The reality is that any increase will be market led, particularly for beef. If we want fresh, clean beef all year round there is a price to be paid. That price is that farmers have got to be able to supply the beef and still make a profit. The abattoir operator has to make a profit, and if the beef is then sold through a retail outlet, and is freely available in a wide variety of forms, the retailer also needs to make his

Impact study

As a further measure FIDC have commissioned a study, to be undertaken by agricultural economist, Hugh Marsden who arrives in the Islands this week, which will look into the impact the abattoir will have on the farming community, the development of stock (sheep and beef), the price chain and the logistics of moving live animals, this last with particular emphasis on ensuring farmers on the West and the Islands are not disadvantaged.

A second study, to be carried out by former Deputy Manager of the FIDC, Ian Cox, will produce a report dealing with marketing. "He will be looking at the 'conformity' of the carcases in terms of export.' Ian believes there is a realistic possibility of exporting culls in the foreseeable future. As it currently costs farmers to destroy cull animals this would effectively transform what is now a loss into a gain.

Work is expected to begin on the site, near Pony's Pass Quarry, either in December this year or January next year with a completion date projected to August/September 1999 when the plant would

Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender ten vehicles surplus to requirements, comprising of six landrovers, two Suzuki Jeeps, a Leyland Daf van. and a pick-up.

The vehicles may be viewed by arrangement with the Supplies Officer, Central Store, during normal office hours.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley, and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Wednesday, June 10, 1998.

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

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I would appreciate it if the driver who hit my car (Red Subaru Impreza F650C) on Friday 22 May, damaging the rear door, would get in touch so that I know where to address the repair bill. Leif Pollard Tel 21147

There will be a Public Meeting on Wednesday 3 June in the Court and Council Chamber from 5 -6pm. This meeting will allow further discussion regarding oil in the Falklands and implications on the way of life here. Everyone is

A good gathering enjoyed another card evening at the Whist Drive on the 27th May. Prize winners were:

Ladies 1st Mrs E Vidal 2nd Mrs I Finlayson 3rd Mrs P Jaffray Booby Mrs C Blackley Gents: 1st B Peck 2nd D Pettersson

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WANTED

BOOKS WANTED - The Falkland Islands by Paul Morrison, pub. 1990; One Man's Falklands by Tam Dalyell, pub. 1982; Above All Courage by Max Arthur, pub. 1985; and Journalists at War by Morrison & Tumber, pub. 1988. If you have these books available for sale please telephone Alison Inglis on 22544

Postscript from the Tabernacle

Is Sin serious?

When disease is diagnosed, it's important to ask the question, is it serious. It is even a more important question to ask about the spiritual disease of sin. Many people will almost cheerfully admit to being sinners, because they have no idea what it means. They treat it just as 'human nature', 'something everybody does'. But these statements dodge the real issues, is sin serious? Here are some of the things the Bible says about you as a sinner. You are debased.

This does not mean you are as bad as you can be, or you constantly commit every sin, or you cannot tell the difference between right and wrong. It does mean sin has invaded your nature and personality. The heart is deceitful above all things and above cure. The problem is not what you do but what you are. You sin because you are a sinner by nature.

You are defiled. The Bible pulls no punches, Out of men's hearts, come evil thoughts, sexual immorality, theft, murder, adultery, greed, deceit, envy, slander, and

In God's sight all sin is equally serious. Sin is anything that fails to meet God's perfect standards. Can you say, "I have kept my heart pure; I am clean and without sin"? Can you? If not, you are defiled.

You are defiant. The Bible teaches that sin is deliberate rebellion against God's authority. You choose to sin. You deliberately disobey Him, this is serious because, 'God is never 'soft' about sin, no sin will go unpunished. Part of God's punishment comes in this life. The final punishment will be inflicted after death On Judgement Day, 'each one of us will give an account of himself

But God's patience is amazing! In one of the most extraordinary examples of his love, he gave Jezebel time to repent. (Rev 2:21) When Ahab, her wicked husband, humbled himself and repented, God healed him and repented him the himself and repented him the himself and repented him the himself and repented himself restored him. Humbling yourself before God will turn things around in your life when nothing else will work. Consider these words carefully, "Humble yourself in the sight of the Lord and He will lift you up" Did you hear that? Humble yourself - don't wait for God to do it! Again the Bible says, "My son, do not make light of the Lord's discipline and do not lose heart when He rebukes you, because the Lord disciplines those He loves."

To repent is not just to feel sorry about your sin, but to change your way of thinking and acting. Don't live by impulses, live by His commands. If you don't live in obedience to the Lord, you sin. Before you go a step further, get alone with God, Repent of your disobedience and let Him restore you. He's waiting for you; come to Him.

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Senior School wins prestige competition for second time

and teachers were celebrating this week after learning that, for the second year running, they had clinched first place in the Overseas Section of the prestigious Times Education Supplement Newspaper Day Competition.

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The team involved in the production of the newspaper had been informed some weeks ago they had received a 'Distinction' in the competition which took place in March. There was no mention, then, of the School's success, and some students were said to have been, 'a little disappointed' not to at least have achieved a placing in the first

Last year three students from the editorial team, Steven Betts, Daniel Fowler and Rob Burnett, flew to England to attend the pres-

BORGNY DOLPHIN oil rig manager, Mr Bill Pirie, presented a framed pic-ture of the rig to hang in the Falkland Islands Community School this week as a symbolic gesture of his company's desire to, "put something into the

Mr Pirie, whose role as Manager means he is deeply involved in the

School's win having been diplomatically 'leaked' in advance. This year's presentation was

entation ceremony at the Houses of

Parliament - the news of the

again at Westminster, but as no advance warning was received no-one from the School had arranged to attend

Stressing the remarkable achievement in winning the competition two years running, Community School English teacher, Veronica Fowler said, "We are delighted. The team gave their all and at the end of the day, knew beyond doubt they had produced a better paper than that of the previous year, which was why expectations were high. What they tended to forget was that if we were improving on our output, so were all the other entrants."

logistics of keeping the rig supplied with everything from food to drill bits, gave a brief speech explaining the company's committment to supporting local activities.

Borgny Dolphin have also pledged to supply the school with a selection of outdoor hockey equip-

picture) took second place.

Despite the no show of the MPA hotshots (through no fault of their own)

Katrina Stephenson and Trudi Clarke (right of picture) triumphed in the

at the FIDF falling plate competition last weekend the event continued

with 'slackened rules' allowing a number of novice shots to take part.

Advantaged by a 'no handicap rule' lady novices Tracy Saunders,

competition, while Jenny Paice, Alison Roos and David Fyfe (left of

the scale of the double win considering the remote situation of the Islands.

"Our nearest rivals for the past two years," she said, "have been Germany, and while I realise we are comparatively privileged in terms of technology, I still feel the

cal advantage in terms of being at the centre of events and breaking news. So, yes, the team are deservedly pleased with the result."

For their efforts the School will receive either a digital camera or an Apple E'Mate Portable computer.



Pictured above during its recent enforced stay at the airport in Carrasco, Montevideo, is the RAF Tristar en route for Ascension Island from Mount Pleasant Airport. Military sources confirmed though there was no danger involved the aircraft had experienced engine problems after leaving the Falklands' airbase on Saturday. May 30, and when bad weather prevented the 'plane from returning, it had put down at the Uruguayan airport for repairs. The 144 passengers were accommodated in local hotels until the 'plane was able to resume its flight at 2320 on June 1. Photo: MercoPress

Oil debate paper clarifies options

IN responding to a request from Councillor Mike Summers to summarise "information relating to the options available to us (the Islands) in terms of support services in the eventuality of oil exploitation taking place", Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, has produced a five page paper in which he not only defines what developments are possible, but also discusses a number of associated issues as well as warning against over-optimism.

The paper begins by pointing out that, "...the most probable outcome (of oil exploration) is that there will be no commercially viable oil reserves present," and the most realistic hope is that, "exploration may continue beyond the initial five wells."

Mr Gurr goes on to say that it is necessary to plan for either outcome and that there should be wide consultation in arriving at decisions. He then outlines the current policies and examines what the paper calls, "the spectrum of choice," as outlined by Coopers & Lybrand.

The issues of port services, airlines, warehousing, office accommodation, housing, and social and environmental impacts are all included in the paper together with a summary of interim conclusions.

In next week's Penguin News the paper will be reproduced in full for public scrutiny.

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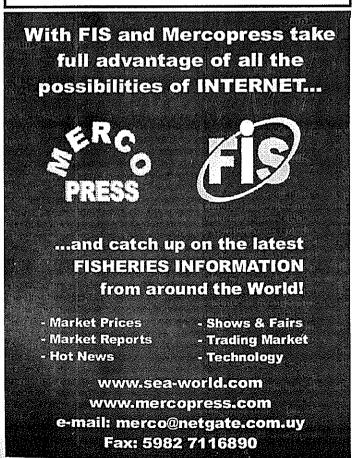
"BLEAK, cold, wet and populated by the most dislikeable, greedy, miserable and ungrateful people on earth." No it's not the World Cup final stadium terraces in France or even Blackpool beach on a summer's day... according to columnist William Langley of The Sun it is the Falklands. Even ignoring the fact that The Sun has turned the publication of utter garbage into an art form, it still stings to know that many millions of British people were last week treated to a torrent of foul invective against the Falklands culminating in the sentence, "Let Tony (Blair) make the grand gesture and hand the place over to Menem when he arrives in November.'

According to Langley, before the conflict all we ever did was complain that Britain didn't do enough for us. and afterwards whinge that the noise from the Phantom jets was frightening our sheep.. "When oil was discovered in the South Atlantic the Falklanders rubbed their grubby little hands in glee," and we apparently refused to offer Britain any revenue! (The revenue which so far only exists in the minds of British jour-

Packed with insufferably self righteous abuse, exaggeration and inaccuracies (all rather clumsily expressed) I am only amazed that he didn't round up with the complaint that we 'revolting little colonists should damn well know our place!' The not uncommon 'tall poppy syndrome', as the resentment of the successful or potentially successful is often described, is clearly alive and well and living in... well, wherever William

There is probably little we as individuals can do to counter such adverse publicity. (Although presumably FIG's PR helpers will respond) But we can of course take comfort from the thought that having the support of Sun columnists is no guarantee of success.. Look what happened to the Tories!

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Not all councillors met Bullrich/Forsyth

REFERENCE Mr Robin Goodwin's letter to your paper last week.

Not all councillors met with Señor's Bullrich and Forsyth, Mr Goodwin, I didn't, and I happen to concur absolutely with your views on the subject.

To have a couple of academics telling us how we should plan our future is, to say the least, an imposition and I personally thought the best thing to do was ignore them.

However, may I through the columns of Penguin News, congratulate the people who took part in the FIBS phone-in. All the questions put were constructive and well thought out. Hopefully they got the message, but I expect that is wishful thinking. No doubt we haven't heard the last of them. Perhaps we should send them the phone number of Psychic Cecilia in last week's Penguin News notices. She claims she can solve all problems!

I'm off shortly, (on the 10th June) to attend the Committee of 24 Seminar and then to the Committee of 24 itself at the United Nations to spell out yet again mine and Mr Goodwin's and the vast majority of Falkland Islanders' views on our rights to self determination. I'll continue to do so no matter how many Di Tella's, Forsyth's or Bullriches get in the

To my constituents may I just say, I'm taking a couple of weeks holiday after the Committee of 24 and will be back home again on the 27 June, Tristar willing.
Norma Edwards, Lake

Sulivan, Fox Bay West

The end of a dream

NEVER ever, have I felt so sad For all the dreams I ever had have been thrown away Locked in my mind there to stay

For my pathway to a better self My highway to educational wealth Has been pipped at the post -

My ambitions, bottled up - topped

For a letter that arrived read No education funding from the FIG education head For what am I to say or do? This notion I leave upon you.

Craig James

Comments nothing to do with referendum

letter last week.

My comments on the phonein were directed to Messrs Bullrich and Forsyth. They had nothing to

MAY I have space to clarify the last sentence in Mr Ben Claxton's do with any referendum, and to be short and to the point again, I do not short and to the point again, I do not support the sort of referendum being proposed.

Lyn Blake Little Chartres

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Television: we're going backwards!

after discovering that the Falklands would not be receiving coverage of the World Cup live on any format, I posed the following questions to the four councillors attend-

What contribution does FIG make to the running costs of SSVC and BFBS? Or, to phrase it another way, what does it cost us for the television service provided by SSVC?

The meeting was told that FIG had paid £40,000 towards the setting up of the system, and an annual figure of £75,000, which has covered the last two years - a total of £190,000, though it was highlighted that this was only a 'contribution', not a payment. I will leave it to the reader to work out the difference.

In return we would receive the current time-slipped service plus a certain amount of events live.

When the F.A. Cup Final came and went we were told that it was not broadcast live because it would have been on a Saturday morning when, with the exception of shift workers, everyone at MPA would be at work. Considering that the World Cup Final matches will be screened live in mid-morning and mid-afternoon for more than three weeks - who will be watching them at MPA?

I also took the opportunity to point out that the oil rig (Borgny Dolphin) had only been in the Islands for a month and already had 50 live channels, so it cannot be too technically difficult to do.

The councillors then explained that was because the company were prepared to pay for this service. We were also told that the Executive Councillors had turned down SSVC's offer to broadcast the World Cup live to Stanley because it would not be possible, at the present time, to broadcast to the whole Islands, and because SSVC required another £20,000 to set things up

I conservatively estimate there are 400 active, retired or armchair football or sports enthusiasts in

AT a public meeting on June 3, and Stanley, which is not a bad percentage, plus, and this is very important because we will get the games time-slipped, those nonfootball fans, or indeed the 'haters' of football, are going to find that for the next month the majority of their prime time TV will be taken up by re-broadcasted football, which the football fan of the house will not be terribly interested in anyway because, if he or she has not taken the day off work, drawn the curtains, unplugged the phone and sat in a darkened room, they will know the result

To those who ask, well, who would take all that time off, I would say, me, plus many other fans who, particularly if they work for FIG, are struggling to use up leave time before they lose it. Those who don't wish to take the time off can still record the games and watch them at their leisure

The point is we would have a choice.

At the last World Cup we received the games just one hour time-slipped, which, at the time, was great. This time, instead of going forward we have gone back, When we should be seeing the tournament live we are going to get it four hours behind.

To those who say, 'don't complain, we should be happy with what we get,' I say with that attitude, we as a people, will never get anywhere. Why must we always be grateful for the crumbs when it is well within our grasp to have the whole pie.

Finally, to Mario, who I know is desperately trying to sort something out, I wish good luck. But, sadly, even if he is successful, it will only benefit a small proportion of the community.

Maybe I should also complain to FIFA for springing this event on the authorities as most ordinary people knew that the World Cup would be played in France in 1998 three years ago.

A disgruntled football fan. Migs Cofre

Stanley Golf Club News

The June Monthly Medal will be played on Sunday, June 7, 1998. Golfers must sign in by 9.00am to tee-off from 9.15am. This will be followed by lunch and the Annual General meeting at which the Captain's and Treasurers Reports will be received and members elected to next year's committee. All members are encouraged to attend.

Frank Jackson Hon. Secretary

underwater camera set to make a splash

STANLEY man, Paul Ellis, is close to seeing an idea for a remote controlled underwater camera he first had several years ago, becoming a practical reality thanks to his own perseverance and some technical advice and help from friends.

Initial experiments with a colour video camera sealed in a container proved the concept would work, but only at limited depths of around five metres. Reluctantly, Paul shelved the idea until two weeks ago when he realised how it would be possible to send an ordinary video camera much deeper into the sea while still protecting it from increasing water pressures.

His first move was to beg a decommissioned fire extinguisher from the Fire Station. This was then cut in two and a toughened plexiglass window inserted in one end. Brackets to secure the camera in position were welded inside the tube of the extinguisher by Carl Freeman, who also built the crossbar and framework around the cylinder that would ultimately support the lights as well as the motors necessary to provide mobility to the unit.

Enter Chris Harris of Cable and Wireless. His job was to build a transformer to turn the 12 volt current provided by the battery into the six volts required to run the camera. It had to be tiny enough to fit, along with the camera, inside the watertight cylinder. It was also necessary to fit a hose to carry the picture signals to the television receiver on the surface. It is likely the hose will also eventually carry fibre optic wires to carry directional instructions to the unit from the operator above.

This week Paul gave an impressive demonstration to Penguin News of how well the second gen-

as yet incomplete, he is still searching for the right size motors - four in all - to fit to the unit to provide total remote control mobility, the monitor showed crystal clear colour pictures of the sea bed below FIPASS.

Already tested successfully at



Paul Ellis holds part of the underwater camera unit. One of the two submarine lamps that it carries can be seen clamped to the crossbar. Extending from behind is the 'umbilical' hose through which are transmitted pictures from beneath the sea

22 metres Paul and his team are now looking forward to trying the camera unit out at a 40 metre

Once trials are complete he hopes to see the camera being used for boat inspections and also to look for and examine wrecks around the Islands.



ON Monday, May 25, helicopter winchman, Flt Lt Mike Holman, RAF, completed his 6,000th flying hour. This important milestone was completed on Mike's last flight in the Falkland Islands prior to his departure for RAF Lossiemouth. Pictured above: the crew of Tiger 25, 78 Squadron FI., celebrate Mike's achievement. Left to right: Flt Lt Dave Kenyon, Flt Lt Dick Parsons, Flt Lt Jane Richardson, Sgt Doug Penman, Flt Lt Mike Holman and OC 78 San, Squadron leader Robby Robertson.

Collect your midwinter swim registration forms because this is..

ACCORDING to SWAMS committee member Janet Robertson, for the fifth year in a row there will be a South West Atlantic Midwinter Swim to be held at Surf Bay. This year the now traditional dip in the sea will take place on June 20 at 11am, and the organisers are hoping the turnout will equal last years total of 130 swimmers.

The swim is in aid of two charities, the Seamen's Mission and the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association. Last year £5000 was raised and distributed between the two organisations. The committee hope that this total will also be beaten in the 1998 swim.

Anyone who would like to take part in the swim, said Janet, should be aware that the aim is simply to 'dive in and get wet all over,' and not to partake in a test of endurance or demonstrations of hardiness. As always there will be a fire on the beach to help those involved keep warm, and once again the Hillside Camp caterers will be providing hot drinks on the beach. After the swim the Victory bar will provide hot soup and mulled wine for the adults, while the kids can go along to the Seamen's Mission for some iunior fortifications.

If you want to swim then pick

Your chance to be a hero



up a SWAMS pack, comprising an information leaflet, a sponsorship form and a registration form. The latter is very important as it will be used in the prize draw on the beach. The lucky winners of which will either go to Pebble Island Lodge for two nights, with a companion of their choice, or have dinner for two at Malvina House Hotel. The registration forms should be filled in and, either returned to the person who provided it, or taken down to

Janet and Joost (21782 - evenings) Anna Stenning (21697 - evenings)

Hillside Camp Admin.

The committee look forward to seeing literally HUNDREDS of people on the beach, either swimming or cheering the swimmers on! But, if you don't want to swim, but do more than just watch, why not ioin FIOGA members and walk to the beach. Walkers leave Victory Green at 9.30am

The SWAMS Committee would like to thank in advance FIGAS, FIDC, Malvina House, BFBS, FIBS, The Victory Bar, Major Simon Hopkins and Hillside Camp for their generous contributions to this year's swim.

See you there!

Penfriends

Ghanaian, Sandra Thompson would like a male penfriend from the Falklands. She is 27 year old, single and interested in sports, music, cooking and travelling. Address: Post Office Box A377, London, Bridge Land Onice Chang Wild. Bridge Land, Oguaa, Ghana, W1A.

Linda Lee is interested in reading letters, and would like to exchange pictures with a male Islander. She is 27, single and lives at P.O. Box 340, Elmina, Ghana W/A.

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Late letter

Real success of May Ball

that there is more to organising and running the event than slavishly following traditional methods without a good deal of thought and hard work.

Each year a different theme is chosen and illustrated by the decoration of the Town Hall including the stage and refreshment room. This year the FIGAS anniversary was promoted with a stunning stage backdrop of a Beaver float plane painted by Sonia Felton.

The Beavers spent three weeks drawing the stage frieze and the Cubs designed the date poster 1948 - 1998. The Scouts helped with stage painting and poster design highlighting the Auster, Norseman, Beaver and Islander planes used by FIGAS.

Flags suspended from the ceiling outlined an Islander 'flying' up the hall, and donations of a Beaver propellor and a scale model added to the effect.

The pageant of the occasion is created by the voluntary contributions of tiaras (Mrs Anne Reid), flower bouquets (Mrs June Clark), sash (Mrs Jeanette Teal), and expensive gifts for the winners.

Norman Clark spends his time back stage creating photographs. Other volunteer helpers do the nonglamorous jobs of doormen and cloakroom attendants. Refreshments are provided and served by even more volunteer helpers.

In total ten people give their time throughout the two nights of dancing. This year the second night was well attended and enjoyed thanks to Mrs Heather Smith playing her 'Country and Western'

Each year a team of vote counters ensure strict confidentiality and fairness in producing the list of twelve finalists. What appears to have been forgotten is that the selection of the May Queen and Prince Charming is a competition

WHILST thanking the *Penguin News* staff for promotion of the May Ball, I would like to point out numbers or give out entry tokens as we do not know who will be entering the competition.

The crowd of spectators make the decision. This year 23 girls were voted for. Could we parade with all 23? Or do we pick out the top twelve names and have a different process to select our winners. If we employ the system of a straight vote then we would be criticised for allowing the girl with the largest family to win.

Viewed from the stage I can assure you the process of picking a winner is not easy. The system appears slow but at least each finalist is given the chance to be seen at her best. Thankfully, the winner is given tumultuous applause and the judges go away much relieved.

Without the finalists ring, would the May Ball not lose some of its magic? Of course there is disappointment, but there is also much happiness when a young lady (possibly with only a few supporters) is crowned May Queen.

Unfortunately the criticism of selection seems to have overshadowed the glamour of the occasion. We can all shout "unfair" but this selection procedure has stood the test of time, and unless we can come up with a different method that is equally fair to all who wish to take part - it will continue in the

My thanks go to all who make this event the success that it is. It takes over a month to organise and prepare beforehand. The fact that it runs so smoothly and appears easy on the night is due to the hard work and dedication of many volunteers. Of course it is a fund raiser for the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts, but its real success is the happiness it gives to the entrants and their proud parents.

Group Scout Leader 1st F I Scout Group

FIGAS flies to the rescue

A YOUNG calf on West Falkland has good reason to be grateful to the Falkland Islands Government Air Service this week, after pilot, Paul Robertson, took emergency action which saved the life of the the youngster's mother.

The apparently healthy cow calved on Tuesday, May 26, but 24 hours later was struck down by milk fever. Farmer Sally Blake contacted the Vet Department in Stanley by radio and arranged for a supply of calcium to be flown out the following day.

However, early on that Thursday morning Sally found the cow

lying on its side in a coma. At this point death seemed likely but a radio call to FIGAS diverted the Islander 'plane, which immediately headed for Hill Cove carrying the calcium.

Still thinking there was little chance of saving the cow, Sally began injecting the 400 millilitres of calcium. To her surprise the animal quickly responded and by evening, after more treatment from the vet himself, was back on its

Both cow and calf are now reported to be 'doing well'.

The TV debate a clearer picture

live television has become a local issue for the second time in as many weeks with the imminent kick-off of the World Cup when Brazil meet Scotland in France on June 10.

A letter from Ian Doherty Your letters' this issue, page 3) nighlights concerns that the Falklands' civilian community is slipping behind the military establishment at Mount Pleasant when it comes to receiving exceptional sporting events like the FA Cup Final, Wimbledon, and, of course,

the World Cup.
Inevitably, as a keen follower of football, Ian's irritation at being unable to watch, as it is happening, the sports' most exciting showcase, held only once every four years, leads him to pose other questions to do with the money paid by FIG for the television service provided to the Islands by BFBS.

But the most pertinent question in his letter is, it seems, one of the shortest, and reads: Is there even a contract?

The answer, says Dusty Miller. Station Manager of BFBS at MPA, is an emphatic no. At least as far as his company is concerned.

Dusty took time this week to explain to Penguin Newsthe events and factors that have led to MPA now having a two channel system; both showing the same programmes, one live, the other timeslipped with viewers taking their choice.

"BFBS is a contractor to the Ministry of Defence," Dusty said, which means we have a contract with them - not with the Falkland Islands Government.'

A telling point in the debate because it helps to clarify the financial arrangements between the three parties.

"We (BFBS) have a 'statement of requirement," went on Dusty, "from the MOD which established that from last December we would supply same day television to the Mount Pleasant Airbase, but timeslipped to take account of local time. That statement of requirement was subsequently reviewed

TIME-SLIPPED television versus and changed to the effect that we have to provide time-slipped and live television, both services simultaneously available on two separate channels."

To achieve this, more transmitting hardware had to be shipped in and installed at an approximate cost of £20,000. The MOD are said to have contacted FIG with the details offering them a similar facility - though it would be confined to the Stanley area.

To make the dual system Island wide would mean having two sets of equipment on every site where there is currently a single transmitter: effectively doubling maintenance problems and costs apart from the initial capital requirement of £20,000 for each site.

It was this consideration that led councillors to decline to proceed with any new installation.

According to one councillor a second consideration was the socalled 'watershed'; an agreement among broadcasting companies not to transmit adult or questionable material before 9.00pm. With a dual system such programmes would be available for viewing as early as 4.00pm thus possibly exposing children to them.

A probable third reason for councillors' rejection of the dual system is their reluctance to become any more of a factor, as a government, than they already are in what is becoming more and more an entrepreneurial field.

The option of having a single system containing the benefits of both does not exist either. Dusty Miller: "We cannot have a mixed system. We cannot provide a timeslipped service that is occasionally interrupted for live broadcasts."

There is no financial link, either, between FIG and BFBS. In a deal struck between the Ministry of Defence and the Falklands Government, FIG is believed to have paid half of the cost of the delayed television equipment, and is continuing to pay an on-going cost of £70,000.

It is an arrangement, Dusty Miller said, "that has nothing to do with BFBS. We are a contractor to the MOD only.

Notice of Annual General Meeting

THE Annual General Meeting of Desire Petroleum plc will be held at the Institute of Chartered Accountants,

Chartered Accountants Hall, Moorgate Place, London EC2P 2BS, on June 23, 1998, at 5.00pm.

General Purposes Committee - May 27 Report by Chairman, Councillor J Birmingham

THE meeting of the General Purposes Committee took place on Wednesday May 27

"This was the eighth meeting of GPC during the life of this council. Councillors present were Councillors Clifton, Edwards, Birmingham, Cockwell and Cheek. We had a fairly substantial number of papers from ExCo, which I am not going to discuss here. The Governor will give an update on those.

One of the first items discussed was the coming millennium and whether the government should be doing anything about celebrating

Councillor Lewis Clifton volunteered to chair a committee to see what could be done to organise the celebrations.

We discussed further public meetings and there will be one on June 3, the theme again will be oil. but any other questions will be more than welcome for discussion.

There is going to be a visit by a Canadian defence lecturer on June l - he will meet available councillors - a Dr Hal Klepak. I am sure he will give us a nice round-up about the way they feel about the situation in the South Atlantic from the Canadian perspective.

There was concern expressed that the island wide passage scheme has not had the publicity that perhaps it could have, and the administration have taken that on board and are going to publicise the scheme itself.

There was a discussion about Falkland Islanders working overseas and paying the OAP contributions. This is also being taken on board by the administration, and the concerns expressed will hopefully be bedded down.

Concern has been expressed by West Falkland councillors that the West Falkland flying squad was perhaps not doing as much as it could be, and PWD have taken on board a few suggestions. Hopefully they will be up and running again in the not too distant future.

The procedures for re-entry into the Islands by residents is something that has been talked about before. The present system of residents filling a form in, the same as anybody else coming in to the Islands, irritates a lot of people I know, and the Attorney General has said that the ordinance will have to be changed. We hope we can change this, and a simple stamp in your passport will allow residents not to have to fill in any form and just move ahead to customs

People will be aware that there is a Chinese man in custody. In fact he is not in custody, he is being held in the prison awaiting deportation to his homeland. Concern has been expressed about the human rights angle of us holding somebody. There are complications which there isn't time to go into here, but to

allay any fears, the man is being treated in the correct way and will not be sent back to any country that has a death penalty, as has been rumoured around the town.

The new training committee membership hopefully will have been approved at the Executive Council meeting today, and this committee has been set up to replace three other committees, and hopefully this will streamline training in the future.

The Chief Executive attended in the afternoon and we discussed various things from the Coopers and Lybrand Report through the public relations company that the Falkland Islands Government keep on board, Keane Associates, to PR visits by journalists to the Islands, which all councillors approve of, and we really do need to keep on top of that

A fair discussion about the future of Stanley House grounds, and whether it is suitable for accommodation and/or an old peoples home. This is, as people are aware, ongoing, and something good will come out of it, I'm sure.

The mail coming through Chile was discussed. There have been cases of goods being rifled and the Chief Executive has assured the council that this is in hand, and that matters were being looked into.

The Governor also came to visit us after the Chief Executive had left. Various items were discussed, one being the proposed visit to the United Kingdom by the President of Argentina. He re-affirmed again the British Government's commitment to the islands and we accept that there really isn't any problem over sovereignty although we can all be assured that the Argentine media, and possibly the British media too, will be playing it up in the

The Oil Bill (the Di Tella. Menem Oil Bill as it is called) going through the Argentine senate, which people will be aware of, was discussed. Until it goes through, and if it goes through, there is not really a lot to say on that, so we just wait and see what

After the Governor had left there were a few other items that we discussed, one being the Archives Building which people will have seen on Jeremy Moore Avenue. The only slight concern by a couple of councillors was whether the surrounding area will be finished off neatly; and I personally feel it will

One Councillor brought up the problem of pumping raw sewage into Stanley harbour and over the back of town into the sea. The general feeling is that in principle councillors do not agree with pumping untreated sewage into the harbour or the sea, and the planning officer is going to be asked for his opinion on the problem.

Summary of Executive Council Meeting by H E The Governor - May 28, 1998

THE May meeting of Executive Council was held on Thursday 28 May in the newly renovated conference room at Government House, the the Chief Executive brought us up first time it has been used for this pur-to date on his negotiations with the pose since it was done up. The meeting was attended by all members, both official and elected, though Councillor Jan Cheek took the place of Councillor Sharon Halford, who is away. Since the agenda was rather long, I'm afraid this report will be a little longer than usual.

Let me start by mentioning a number of points raised at the beginning under Matters Arising:

Decolonisation Committee

We noted that the two Councillors who will fight the Falklands corner at the annual session of the UN Committee on Decolonisation in New York in early July will be Norma Edwards and Sharon Halford.

Training Committee

The Training Committee under the chairmanship of Jan Cheek has now been set up, its first priority being to produce a training needs analysis as soon as possible.

Millenium

The committee which has been set up to consider how the Millennium might be suitably marked in the Falkland Islands will be chaired by Lewis Clifton. I look forward to learning what ideas they come up

Illtreatment of Crewmen

Harking back to the appalling brutal treatment of the Indonesian crewmen on board a Korean fishing boat, we were glad to note that the Insung Corporation have sacked the captain of the vessel, which has been withdrawn from Falklands waters. and that the Korean police are seeing whether some of the other officers should be prosecuted. This is welcome news.

Financial support for overseas study

One Councillor reported that concern had been expressed by some constituents that the financial support ings people can put up on plots for which is available for young Falk-land Islanders to study overseas granted. We will therefore be taking should not be denied to the offspring of people who have lived in the Islands for several years but do not have Falkland Islands belonger status. The short answer is that the policy is sufficiently flexible to ensure that no-one is unfairly excluded.

Public Status Bill

Given the intrinsic importance of the Falkland Island Status Bill, we hoped that the public really would take the trouble to inform themselves on the subject, and a public meeting will be held shortly to that end. The bill, and an explanatory note about it, has already been published. I encourage you to study it.
Public Service Pay

On public service pay and hours, unions about performance management arrangements and this year's pay round. I hope that an affordable agreement is now within our grasp which government employees will recognise as fair.

Arming fisheries protection vessels

And our plans to arm our fisheries protection vessel, so as to be able to deter illegal fishing, are now well advanced. We want our friends in the fishing companies, who go to the expense of buying licenses, to know that we take their interests seriously, just as the baddies should be warned that illegal fishing will not be toler-

Lowering of electricity tariff

Turning to the main agenda, the first thing we agreed was a lowering of the electricity tarriff following a recent reduction in fuel prices. The non-domestic tariff will go down to 11.5p per unit, and the domestic supply tariff to 10p per unit.

Redevelopment of public jetty

Second, we approved a paper dealing with the redevelopment of the public jetty in Stanley, and agreed that work on this should proceed under the aegis of the FIDC and the Tourist Board. The next step will be to invite selected architects to bid for the design work. The explosion in the number of cruise ships calling in at Stanley makes this project increasingly urgent. Naturally any development will have to conform with the general architectural idiom of

Land plots in Stanley

Still on the subject of Stanley, Councillors expressed concern that, although there is a policy about not building on plots within the town itself below a certain size, there seem to be no rules about the size of buildthis up with the Planning Commit-

Paragon House

ExCo also approved the designation of Paragon House as being of special architectural historic interest. We have it in mind to list Government House as well.

Wages

Turning to wages, Executive Council decided in principal that the regulation of wage rates and labour conditions under external contracts with the FIG and others should continue, so as to avoid undercutting local labour. But we want to consult

finalising policy on the matter.

Payment of fees for grant of probate

Next. ExCo decided that the threshold for payment of fees for a grant of probate or letters of administration relating to the estate of someone who has died should be raised to £25,000. We also approved a bill, for submission to the next LegCo, enabling businesses and individuals subject to Falkland Islands taxes to claim tax relief on donations they make to recognised charities.

Vehicle licence fees

We also agreed some regulations allowing us to introduce vehicles license stickers to be put in windscreens, something which was raised in LegCo earlier this month, during the budget session.

Joint fisheries research

On a completely different subject, we agreed that FIG scientists should participate in joint fisheries research cruises of the type which have been conducted for a number of years involving Argentine and British scientists. These are important to us for fishery conservation, and what we have just agreed will save us money.

High seas fishing

We also agreed that one Falkland Islands registered vessel should be allowed to fish on the high seas in July 1998 in the hope of demonstrating that finfish can be caught without an excessive bycatch of illex squid. Longer term, our aim will be to further harmonise the conservation measures applicable to fishing inside the Falklands zones on the one hand and on the high seas on the other.

Agriculture

Turning to agriculture, ExCo approved a set of recommendations by the Agriculture Department concerning the establishment of a national

pasture improvement scheme, something fundamentally important to the future well-being of agriculture in the Falklands. This has been discussed by the Agricultural Advisory Committee, so no doubt many farmers will be aware of what is proposed.

Abattoir

We were also brought up to date on progress on the new abattoir project. Provided there are no delays, construction should start at the turn of the year, and the building be ready in August/September 1999, ExCo is very clear about the commercial justification for the new abattoir, but we should be under no illusions that it will cost considerably more to operate than the present abattoir does.

Memorial Chapel

I was pleased that ExCo approved a grant of £15,000 for the proposed Falkland Islands memorial chapel at Pangborne College. The money will probably be used for a stained glass window, and naturally we will have

Oil at Albermarle

We then received an up-date on progress in burning off the last of the oil at Albermarle, which will resume later in the year when the weather improves. The derelict jetty will also be demolished, and the old tank disman-

Civilian use of military facilities

ExCo considered the issue of the growing civilian use of the military facilities at MPA, and at what point we - that is the FIG or operators themselves - will have to start paying extra costs, or providing extra civilian personnel. The growing volume of civil air traffic is playing a particular strain on the military. We will need to work on this further.

Accommodation camp

We then approved recommendations relating to the use of the new accommodation camp being built on the site of the old FIDC offices. Obviously workmen involved in government building projects will take priority, but any spare space will be available to other users paying an appropriate level of fees.

Future of domestic broadcasting

On the broadcasting front, ExCo had a preliminary look at a good paper prepared by Tim Neale on behalf of the Commonwealth Broadcasting Association looking at the future of domestic broadcasting in the islands. This makes a number of what seem to me to be very sensible proposals to enable the radio station to provide the sort of independent, modern service which people will increasingly want from a community radio sta-

Transport Adisory Committee

Next, we approved some changes in the way the Transport Advisory Committee functions designed to streamline and simplify its operations, which have become a little cumbersome.

Oil Developments

Lastly, ExCo considered the normal monthly report by the Director of Mineral Resources on oil developments. Since most of these, particularly the results of the well which Amerada Hess have drilled, will be well known to everybody, I won't repeat them here, particularly as another phone-in took place this week to inform the public about what is happening. I might add that we propose to publish a paper shortly which will help inform the public, and focus the debate, about how oil exploration and exploitation might affect us as a community about which I think there are some misconceptions in some people's minds. In essence, the impact is likely to be pretty lim-

extra people in the Islands. I am not very keen on the idea of a referendum, such as was mooted recently.

Any Other Business

Before I conclude, two points arose under Any Other Business which are just worth mentioning. First, we intend to publish a fact sheet about the Islands Passage Scheme, about which I understand some peo-

ple are still a bit hazy. This should enable everyone to see exactly how it will work. And secondly, we were interested and pleased to hear that The Times intend to publish a special supplement on the Falklands shortly. To the extent that this should help to inform the world about what the Falklands are really like, and what we are up to these days, it can only be to the good.

Delayed*



BFBS Forces Television

France 98 - First Round 10th-26th June

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June 10	Brazil v Scotland	1130	1730
	Morocco v Norway	1500	2100
June 11	Italy v Chile	1130	1730
	Cameroon v Austria	1500	2100
June 12	Saudi Arabia v Denmark	1130	1730
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	Germany v Iran or	1.500	2100
	USA v Yugoslavia	1500	2100
June 26	Japan v Jamaica or	1000	1600
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	Colombia v England	1500	2100
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*All times local and kick-off times - actual coverage begins earlier (times vary)

tual negotiations with the United Kingdom over the Falklands."

The article says Di Tella is already aware of the Alan Islands case and will visit the archipelagos Smalmar and Spispberger, administrated by Norway and Russia.

"I want to see the peculiarity of the region. There is the most important Arctic investigation centre which had similarities to what we could do in the Antarctic," said the

LA NACION 31/5/98 Shared sovereignty Dear Editor:

"I refer to the letter published in this section on May 25th, in which it is said that referring to the Falkland Islands - a solution of shared sovereignty would be Constitutionally acceptable.

"Respectfully, I challenge this. Our Carta Magna defines the Falkland Islands as an integrated part of Argentine territory, over which it is not possible to think of condominiums. It also says that the recovery of the Islands and the full exercising of sovereignty of them is a permanent objective and irrenouncable claim of the Argentine people.

This is, precisely, the constitutional insurance of the matter. Talking about full sovereignty - it is clear - refers to that defined as an exclusive right of exercising, referring to a territory, the functions of a State. Not more, nor less.

"With this in mind, the Argentine rights to the Islands are much more than the mere turn to the idea of territorial integration. Also, the alleged self-determination, in law, is ceded, when faced by the idea of territorial integration. In this case, because it is a case of internal selfdetermination, that is, that which allows governing in local questions which are linked to the preservation of an identity, that is certainly not incompatible, with full Argentine sovereignty of the Islands.

"Thanks to our constituent fathers (and God) any definite arrangement, based upon the idea of shared sovereignty (concerning which there are diverse positions) referring to the Falkland Islands, requires the reform of our Constitution.'

Emilion J. Cardenas Ambassador Buenos Aires AMBITO FINÂNCIERO 3/6/98 OAS support for negotiations over the Falklands

The General Assembly of the Organisation of American States (OAS) met in Caracas yesterday (Tuesday) and requested that the governments of Argentina and Great Britain resume negotiations concerning the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands.

According to information released by the foreign ministry, the Assembly acclaimed a, "Declaration concerning the Falkland Islands question, "in which it outlines that the matter is, "an issue of permanent hemispheric interest."

The OAS request, "the governments of the Argentine Republic and United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland to resume negotiations with the aim of finding, as soon as possible, a definite solution to the sovereignty dispute. "says the official communique.

Support

"To the Argentine Republic this declaration is an additional display of the traditional regional support of the Falklands," said the Argentine foreign ministry. Also the text says that the organisation will continue to, "examine the issue in the successive periods of sessions, until a solution is found.'

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella explained to the Assembly the developments concerning the Falklands issue.

The presentation of the project of the declaration was carried out by the Brazilian delegation, whilst Paraguay expressed its support to the Mercosur countries, Chile and

Using "Di Tella basic" language, the Argentine foreign minister invited the authorities of the United Kingdom to discuss the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands, "over tea or mate, although there might not be a definite agenda." However, and having once again pointed out this policy of friendly gestures towards ondon and the Kelpers, Di Tella admitted that it is necessary to make a "greater effort" to create links with the inhabitants of the archipelago.

During his speech at the OAS Di Tella complained that the communications between the Islands and the Continent, "are worse than those with North and South Korea, Taiwan and China and some African countries such as Rwanda and Rurundi

Di Tella also reiterated that following the 1982 war Argentina, "has abandoned any violent hypothesis." but, "has not achieved that Great Britain negotiate the fundamental aspects of the sovereignty

EL CONISTA COMMERCIAL in a box on page seven carried the same story, adding in the last paragraph?

Official sources at the foreign ministry pointed out that the United States also voted in favour of the initiative, although they are traditionally a historically of the United Kingdom.

BUENOS AIRES ECONOMICO across the bottom of page 22 carried the same information, adding in the last para-

The OAS also expressed its "satisfaction" because of the Argentine government's willingness to, "continue exploring all possible ways for a peaceful solution to the controversy, especially its positive considerations concerning the inhabitants of the Falkland Islands.

THE BUENOS AIRES HERALD on local news page two, included three lines under the headline: Di Tella calls on Britain to discuss. Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella urged Britain to, "discuss over tea or mate the sovereignty of the disputed Falkland Islands in a speech made at the Organisation of American States. Britain THE DAILY TELEGRAPH 29/5/

Troubled waters over Falklands black gold

Funny stuff, oil. It takes millions of years to turn into black gold and then suddenly disappears. Falkland Islanders were yesterday coming to terms with the disappointment of not finding instant riches after Amerada Hess discovered that the oil it was hoping to find 9,000ft below the seabed had

This is not unusual in frontier exploration. In the early days of the North Sea, the success rate was one commercial find for every 15 wells. Even when the geological jigsaw puzzle was better fitted together, the drillers could still only manage one in six.

The well has proved that there is oil in the Falklands. Whether it exists in commercial quantities is another matter. Despite the technological improvements since the Argyll field became the North Sea's first commercial find 30 years ago. there is only so much that can be found out without actually drilling. In deep water on the edge of the

world, this is an expensive business. Add in a depressed oil price, and only the biggest finds will be worth exploiting.

Penguin News Current Affairs, June 5, 1998

The share price of Desire Petroleum - named after the ship hat discovered the Falklands in 1592 reflects this wild uncertainty. It has the biggest exploration exposure, and may yet repay the faith of its fans, but the odds are against it.

The history of the North Sea shows that the international oil companies are the long-term winners. The construction companies, insurance groups and other outsiders who piled in, encouraged by a government anxious to keep the oil as British as possible, have long since sold out.

Some - including Associated Newspapers, with its share of Argyll - made money, but most did not, and very few turned a small stake into a lottery-sized win. Desire and the other Falklands minnows will struggle to produce the funds needed to pay their way in the world's most expensive poker game. One of them may turn into the Falklands version of Lasmo. but big oil will do its best to ensure that the cards are stacked against them

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd WOOL MARKET REPORT Friday 29 May 1998 WOOL MARKETS

The Eastern Market Indicator in Australia fell 6 A cents this week to close at 600 A cents, following the drop of 40 cents to 606 A cents last week. Tuesday and Wednesday both saws the EMI loose 3 A cents. however yesterday the market managed to remain unchanged at the 600 A cents level. Australian farmers withdrew perhaps as much as a third of the wool intended for sale before and during the auctions: only wools withdrawn during the sales are fully reported and pass-in rates were in the range 20-32 percent.

Wool International's Western Market Indicator steadied after falling 25 cents on Tuesday compared with the close at Freemantle on May 14, The WMI closed the week at 549 a cents.

South Africa also achieved lower prices, with their Indicator down 4 percent to 1839 SA cents/Kg.

New Zealand bucked the finer wool market trends by rising 9 cents from its low level to 451 NZ cents, compared to the last sales a fortnight ago. Clearances where also better at 90 percent.

Global demand for textiles remains subdued. There are increasing signs of textile companies having to restructure as a result of current world trading conditions.

Although many companies in Britain were on holiday early this week, the agency contracted further sales for June delivery.

More Farm Statements are being prepared with the second batch being airmailed to farms today. A payment to farm was made value dated today 29 May 1998.

Please send all outstanding bale specifications and ship remaining

Public Notice

Vacancy - Part time Check-in Clerk

The Falkland Islands Government Air Service has a vacancy for a parttime Check-in Clerk to work on Saturdays which involves the processing of passengers and freight for FIGAS flights. The successful applicant must possess a current valid driver's licence. The hours of work will vary according to flights.

Salary will be £5.10 per hour.

For further details about this position contact FIGAS office on 27219 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm on Friday 12 June 1998.

The Secretariat, Stanley. 3 June, 1998

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Argentina Please note: The following extracts are translations EL CRONISTA COMMERCIAL 29/5/98

The oil exploration in the Falklands area has begun with a failure

The first hydrocarbon drilling in the area to the north of the Falkland Islands, awarded by the Kelpers has ended in failure. The company Amerada Hess, which operates tranche A, has closed the well and is getting ready to begin drilling the second and final well in the area. If the same happens again, there will be an improvement in conditions for the joint exploration between Argentina and Great Britain in the co-operation area situated to the south-east of the archipelago, which will be tendered at the end of the year. President Menem's visit to London is on the horizon.

The first exploration well to the north of the Falklands was dry and the operator Amerada Hess will now drill a second and last well.

The company Amerada Hess, from the United States, which is carrying out off-shore oil exploration in the Falkland Islands area. has failed in the first well, which was drilled to the north of the archipelago, because it has not found oil, in spite of the fact that fifteen days ago it informed that it had found traces of oil in the area.

With this discouraging result, the oil company announced in London that next week it will begin the drilling of a second (and last) well. as it promised to do in the tender which was carried out by the British Government.

The information about the failure of the first exploration was partially revealed in the London newspaper The Times, which said yesterday (Thursday) that the hope of finding important quantities of oil to the north of the islands had decreased considerably.

The newspaper based its report on company sources, according to which, "the tests for crude oil carried out up until now have not shown that there could be reserves of economic importance to the peo-

Laura Matthews, Amerada Hess spokeswoman, tried to maintain optimism and the companies share value when she said, "this is only one well and you have to be very lucky to find oil in the first attempt.

The region for oil exploration was divided into a total of twelve areas, in which the companies Shell, Lasmo and IPC (International Pe-

troleum Corporation) also operate. These companies have said that they will continue with the oil detection tasks, because in spite of the failure of Amerada Hess' first attempt, they do not rule out the possibility of finding hydrocarbons in the region.

The sea basin to the north of the Falklands is a hundred kilometres from the Islands and is connected to the Argentine sea basin San Julian, where work carried out by YPF and Petrobras has shown that there are no traces of oil in the rocks in the sea bed.

However, the high risk of exploration in the area - where the greatest part of the areas tendered by the Kelpers are - was considered moderate by the new information provided by the companies Specrum and Geco-Prakla, which in 1993, carried out an extensive seismic survey in the area. But at least in the case of this first well, it seems that those who were not so ontimistic about the results were

The agreement between Argentina and Great Britain as far as hydrocarbons in the South Atlantic are concerned, has encouraged expectations concerning the potential in the zones, especially around the areas of the Plan Argentina, situated in non-controversial

These blocks in the Falklands sea basin, situated in waters of continental jurisdiction, are part of a group of three sedimentary basins, ormed in waters around the Is-The Falkland sea basin, cor-

rectly speaking, to the west and south of the Islands, is the nearest to national territory and is separated by the Austral Marina sea basin - which is a continuation of the continental formation of the same name - by an area called Alto de Dungeness. It is the most explored area in South America, covering 130,000 square kilometres between the Continent and the Islands and in its widest part it is only a hundred kilometres from the Falkland Islands

The other two sea basins, around the Falklands - in the middle of the exclusion zone - are the north and so-called Plateau de Malvinas and east of the Islands. In the latter, which spreads out across the Atlantic, there is practically no information.

AMBITO FINANCIERO 29/5/

Menem insists with the Falklands claim in Norway

Carlos Menem yesterday Thursday) ratified the position of the Argentine government concern-

ing the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands. "Referring to the Falkland Islands, the government believes in the diplomatic negotiations as the most effective way of solving international disputes and will continue with its sovereignty claims via diplomatic efforts." Menem told Norwegian Prime Minister Kjell Magne Bondevik.

According to the president, "Argentina has today become a trustworthy and predictable country and has consequently been named an extra-NATO ally." Menem also outlined the, "importance of the economic transformation," of Ar-

PAGINA 12 30/5/98 The "parallel diplomacy" upsets the waters

The trip of president chief of staff to England has caused another headache among the presidential committee currently touring Scandinavia, which has suffered numerous headaches up until now. The representatives of the foreign ministry, lead by Guido Di Tella, have become angry because of what has been called the "parallel diplo-

The government is visibly uneasy, because of the question of the missing, which keep being brought up and when they least expect it.

Kohan's trip to London was another upset during the tour. "This is parallel diplomacy," said someone from the foreign ministry. Di Tella later explained, "We have deliberately tried to get as many members of government officials to go to London as possible. They all add up. This is so that the Argentines and the British public opinion are accustomed to this."

"Each one of these characters," explained an Argentine diplomat, "has a circle, which is not the same as another persons. They are circles which overlap. We organised Kohan's visit and he went off to it."

The Argentine foreign minister was unable to hide his discomfort concerning the trip, according to the Minister, "in this story there are twenty-five threads. Kohan's mission will be all right if it generates

"The English," sources in Helsinki said, "think that we are dangerous people, capable of causing a disaster from one day to the next. Among the British politicians the word Argentina is not yet popular." PERIL 31/5/98

Di Tella speaks about the parallel diplomacy carried out by Kohan

Any excuse is a good excuse among those close to Menem for internal squabbling. Now, the sudden visit of presidential chief of

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staff Alberto Kohan to London has caused upset among officials of the foreign ministry and even Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella himself preferred to turn to humour so as not to add more sparks to the fire. concerning the dispute with his cabinet colleague.

"Why should I have his information, if it is parallel diplomacy, said Di Tella who, smiling added that between him and Kohan they are, "trying to establish relations, although not exactly carnal ones."

Far from jokes, Kohan's unexpected appointment with Jonathan Powell, caused intrigue in the foreign ministry. Powell is one of Tony Blair's cabinet chiefs, who was a permanent advisor concerning the Irish peace agreements.

Although, each side tried to deny upset, it became clear there was upset when the time came to talk about the meeting.

Kohan said he had been "invited" by Powell, whilst Di Tella, on tour with President Menem said that it was his ministry, that had organised Kohan's visit to London.

Di Tella said that the Argentine strategy is for Argentine officials, "to start preparing" Menem's visit to London. The foreign minister said that in England "they don't trust us" and trips like this and that carried out by Defence Minister Jorge Dominguez and Buenos Aires layor Fernando de la Rua, can lead to a better relationship.

This is not the first time that Kohan carries out tasks, to one side of the foreign ministry, much to the ministries and ministers jealousy.

CLARIN 31/5/98

Clarin carries a long article about President Menem's visit to Scandinavia. At the end of the article it says that Argentine Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella has stayed on in Helsinki to look into the shared sovereignty of some archipelagos in the region. "Possibilities for even-



British press headline stories: 01 & 04 June

CRISIS

The Financial Times looks at the

continuing financial turmoil in

Russia where shares have taken

another dive. The Financial Times

says the young reformist govern-

ment has reportedly taken heart

from President Bill Clinton's week-

end pledge of support. It says some

financial analysts believe the crisis

may actually help the Russian

economy by forcing the govern-

ment to deal with problems - like

tax collection - which have been

EINSTEIN'S LOVER WAS

RUSSIAN SPY

Several papers report that the physi-

cist Albert Einstein had a romance

with an alleged Russian spy during

the Second World War. The Guard-

ian says evidence of the affair came

to light when relatives of the

woman, Margarita Konenkova,

decided to auction love letters be-

tween the two. The Independent

says the letters reveal a rarely seen

sentimental side to Einstein but

there is nothing in them to suggest

that he had any idea that his lover

HODDLE DROPS GAZZA

And finally, every paper has some-

thing to say about the footballer

Paul Gascoigne's axing from the

England world Cup squad. The

Guardian says coach Glenn

Hoddle, did the only thing he could

do after showing extraordinary pa-

tience with the wayward Gascoigne.

The Times calls the decision brave

and the Daily Star says that - al-

though England needs Gascoigne's

flashes of genius - it does not need

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR

GERMANY TRAIN CRASH

Today's British papers carry exten-

sive front-page coverage of the rail

crash in northern Germany. Many

of them display large colour photo-

graphs showing acrial views of the

scene of devastation at Eschede.

The mangled wreckage of the Mu-

sprawled across a road fly-over with

dozens of rescue workers scram-

bling about. The Guardian sums

up the crash under the headline:

'High Speed Carnage'. Other pa-

pers emphasise that it will be some

time before the final number of

dead is known. And they report

that the cause of the crash remains

unclear. Eye witness accounts back

this up: the Independent notes dis-

crepancies between those who

believe a car fell off the bridge and

caused the accident, and a police

spokesman who said the car fell

only after the train hit the bridge.

Eye witnesses are extensively

quoted to paint a picture of the

human suffering. In the Times, a

nich-Hamburg express is shown

his self-destructive nature.

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holding up reform.

was a secret agent

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR I JUNE

GAZZA AND GINGER SPICE ARE OUT

Two pictures dominates most of the front pages - broadsheets as well as tabloids. The first is that of footballer, Paul Gascoigne, or Gazza, as he is often called, who was dropped from the England World Cup squad. The second that of the singer, Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, who announced she was leaving the Spice

'Gazza Axed' and 'Gazza's World Ends', are the headlines in the Sun and the Daily Express. The papers describe the decision to drop Gascoigne as sensational, and the Daily Mirror sums up what most of them believe - that the stormy international career of one of the most colourful characters in world sport is now over.

The decision by Geri Halliwell to leave the Spice Girls has plunged thousands of teenagers into despair, and the four remaining members of the band into uncertainty and possible legal turmoil, according to the Guardian. Most papers say her decision follows a series of bitter internal rows. The Guardian predicts in an editorial that without the driving force of Ginger Spice, the all-girl group is destined to disintegrate amid more rows and slumping record sales.

NORTHERN IRELAND

In other news, the Financial Times leads with a story that Unionists. who want to maintain links between Northern Ireland and the United Kingdom, are growing increasingly discontented with the peace process. The paper says leading Unionists have accused the Government of betraying them because it has watered down commitments that paramilitary weapons must be handed in before representatives of Sinn Fein, political wing of the IRA, can sit on the new Northern Ireland executive. BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUES-

DAY 2 JUNE 1998 SHADOW CABINET

RESHUFFLE

A re-shuffle in the senior ranks of the opposition Conservative party is reported widely in today's newspapers. The Guardian says the changes mark the start of a long overhaul - and the reshuffle should help the Conservative leader, William Hague, assemble a force more capable of attacking the Labour government. The Daily Express says the revamp will be greeted by little more than a yawn, and the retention of so many old faces is an indication of the lack of talent in the Conservative Party.

RUSSIAN ECONOMIC

a group of five or six bodies. On its inside pages, the Telegraph carries a picture of fireman holding one of the victims under the headline, 'No cries, just a deathly silence.'

railway worker talks of discover-

ing a young girl alive, alone among

CHANNEL TUNNEL SAFETY Elsewhere on its front page, the Guardian questions the safety of the high-speed Channel tunnel rail link within Britain which has just been agreed by the British government. It says British computer technology for controlling trains, which

was recommended after thirty-five people died in a rail crash in 1988. is not as safe as that in Germany or

Penguin News Current Affairs, June 5, 1998

'MISSING LINK' SKULL DISCOVERED

The Independent also finds front page room for the discovery of a one-million year old human skull in Eritrea. It asks whether the skull holds the secret of the missing link. saying its age means our species of humanity, homo sapiens, may have begun to evolve much earlier than previously thought.

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TWO CANDIDATES AFTER THE LADY

The two candidates that will be running in the second round of Colombia's presidential election next June 21st are making the utmost to attract and convince independent Ms. Noemi Sanin, the lady candidate who with her 26% of votes has the key to the presidency of war torn country.

Ms. Noemí Sanín a former Foreign Affairs minister who ran on an independent ticket surprised Colombia when she obtained 2.8 million of the ten million votes cast last Sunday cracking a two party system that has jointly ruled the country for almost half a century.

Colombia potentially one of the richest countries of South America has been torn for decades with left wing guerrilla movements that dominate great areas of the countryside in alliance with the so called drug lords, responsible for much of the narcotics smuggled into Western countries.

There's a growing public opinion in Colombia that the two party system is responsible for the rampant corruption and violence in all walks of life and this disenchantment last Sunday found its expression with Ms. Noemí Sanín.

Colombians now believe that whatever candidate, Liberal or Conservative (who tied with 34% of votes in the first round), ends up with the independent votes on June 21st, there's a chance things might begin to change for better. Cheers for the lady.

US IMPOSES EXTRA TARIFFS ON CHILEAN SALMON

The Chilean government claimed that the United States Department of Commerce decision to impose anti dumping tariffs on Chilean salmon imports was a very negative precedent.

"I expect Chilean salmon companies to keep exporting to the US in spite of the sanction since the additional tariff is below 6%", said the Chilean Foreign Affairs Minister José Miguel Insulza. Nevertheless the Chilean high official added that as a "matter of principle" the American decision involves a big mistake and is threat for future

trade operations between the two

The US Department of Commerce recommended this week the imposition of anti dumping tariffs of up to 10.91% on the value of Chilean salmon imports.

The recommendation is the result of a long trade judicial dispute in the United States following Maine and Washington salmon breeders claim that Chile was subsidising sales in the US.

According to the official report the US Department of Commerce only found "minimal subsidies" and therefore did not favour comnensatory levies

The Chilean government had contracted former US presidential candidate Bob Dole as defence at-

ALARM BELLS IN BRAZIL

With only five months to October presidential elections in Brazil, President Henrique Cardoso fighting for a second term is having rough times with the polls that indicate a surge of the opposition Socialist candidate.

Just a month ago almost everybody in Brazil was convinced that President Cardoso would obtain another four years in government without much effort since his opponent was two times looser Igancio "Lula" da Silva and a good example of the so called "jurasic" former Marxist left.

But after the death of two of his closest aides and unemployment soaring, mainly in industrial cities such as Sao Paulo where it has reached 18%, Mr. Cardoso's luck began to change and quickly.

The last opinion poll indicates that Cardoso is still four points ahead but falling fast (last month his acceptance was 38%, now 34%), while Mr. "Lula" da Silva is rapidly growing and already has a 30% to his favour.

The "technical tie" has set alarm bells ringing in Planalto Palace head of the Brazilian government, where many of Cardoso's political advisors believe that a second presidential round is now inevitable, with all the negative impact this is having and will continue to have in the economy and foreign investments.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

MENINGITIS IN PUNTA **ARENAS**

The fourth case of meningitis so far this year in the Magallanes Region was confirmed in the Punta Arenas local hospital. The nationt is an 18 years old male currently in the Intensive Treatment Unit waiting for the final diagnosis to determine the strain of meningitis he is suffering.

The young patient is originally from the town of Porvenir in Tierra del Fuego and had to be taken urgently to Punta Arenas.

Sanitary officials are recommending preventive measures for all those who were in contact with the young man during the last few

The Epidemics Unit of the local hospital in Punta Arenas also reported a steep increase in the number of respiratory cases during the month of May. Visits to doctors by patients under 15 years claiming respiratory illness jumped from 54 to 67%, while for those over 15 years, the increase was from 22 to 25%. Sanitary authorities considered the situation normal given the sudden drop in temperature and worsening weather conditions.

PERUVIAN KILLED BY LANDMINE

A Peruvian citizen, supposedly a smuggler died and a woman was seriously injured while crossing the northern border of the country in an attempt to reach Chile. Apparently they walked through a frontier pass that is banned because it's full of antipersonnel land

The area just a few miles from the main city in the north of Chile, Tacna is known for an intense smuggling activity and it's not the first time people have been killed by mines that were disseminated over a decade ago.

Although considered a military secret international organisations estimate that the Chileans planted over half a million land and antipersonnel mines in the border with Perú and Bolivia more than a decade ago when relations with the Pinochet regime were not at their

Although the Chilean Army has fenced extensive areas, mostly desert and mountain to keep intruders away, accidents do occur and it's almost impossible to clear the area. Costs of the sweeping operation range just above the 350 million US dollars.

BRITISH PREFER ARGENTINE WINE

Britain has become the fastest growing market for Argentine wines with sales of 7.4 million litres equivalent to 16 million US dollars during 1997. According to the Argentine Department of Agriculture and Food, Britain figures behind the United States but if sales keep growing they could reach 9 million litres and 20 million US dollars in 1998.

Thirty-one Argentine wineries were present this year for the 98 edition of the prestigious London Wine Trade Fair, up from just 16 in 1995.

The Argentine delegation also managed to win one gold medal, eight silver medals, 34 bronze and honour mentions. Additionally, Argentina's stand was front page in Harpers, the most famous magazine of the British wine

CHILÉANS RESCUE YACHT

The Chilean Navy rescued the Dutch yacht Rava that was trapped by ice forty miles to the south of Puerto Edén in the Magallanes Region.

The patrol boat "Villarica" was responsible for the operation after receiving distress signals from the Dutch couple, Franciscus Swart and Rosa Swart who are travelling round the world and had left Puerto Williams last April expecting to reach Puerto Montt

After been pulled loose the Raya" sailed for Puerto Edén where it expects to make some repairs and obtain supplies.

RUSSIAN MEGA OIL **COMPANY**

Russia could end with the largest oil company in the world if AO Lukeoil manages to buy out AO Sidanco, two of the main Russian private conglomerates. If the operation finally goes through the new company will have more hydrocarbon reserves than Exxon Corporation and Royal Dutch Shell, according to Lukeoil president Vagit Alekperov.

Although brokers believe that at current oil prices Lukeoil doesn't have the necessary funds and it's not certain if Sidanco wants to sell, the two companies have been talking about a possible fusion since early 1998.

Oneximbank the main shareholder of Sidanco, anticipated that they will be signing a "co-operation agreement" with Lukeoil in the coming weeks. British Petroleum paid last year 597 million US dollars for 10% of Sidanco's

shares OIL CURSE IN ECUADOR

first round.

of the continent.

income

consequences.

next July 12th

Mostly dependent on bananas

and other tropical commodities, in

the seventies oil was found in the

jungle and Ecuador during several

years went through an economic

bonanza. But an overall drop in oil

world prices, a bloated army and

permanent political instability

made the country ever more

National budget was pro-

when Ecuador's oil is currently

selling at less than 8 US dollars.

therefore a poisoned chalice for

whoever manages 50% of votes

nessman and former mayor of the

capital of the country, Quito; Mr.

Noboa is possibly one of the richest

men in the country and a candidate

sponsored by a former president

who was thrown out of power by

of smokers and lung cancer in Asia

particularly vulnerable to the

increase," said Gro Harlem

and there's a considerable increase

former Eastern European countries

that have taken up smoking.
In Europe an estimated half a

million people die every year as a

AMERICANS, GERMANS

AND BRITS, THE FATTEST

and Great Britain are the three

countries that have the greatest

percentage of overweight popula-

tion in the world, over 50%, ac-

cording to an article published in

the June edition of Science

The United States, Germany

consequence of smoking.

'The Western Pacific area is

and Latinamerica.

WHO.

Congress just two years ago.

Mr. Mahuad is an Arab busi-

dependent on oil for foreign

with

magazine.
"If the tendency persists, all The conservative candidate American adults could suffer over-Jamil Mahuad and the populist weight in just two generations." Alvaro Noboa will be disputing said Dr. James Science from next July the second round of the Colorado University. Ecuador presidential election after

For the World Health Organihaving obtained 37% and 29.7% sation, in many of the richest counof the votes polled in last Sunday's tries obesity has become an end of the century "epidemics" meaning One of the smallest countries in millions of people are exposed to a the South American Pacific rim and chronic disease making them vulwith almost 60% Indian populanerable to diabetes, different types tion, Ecuador in spite of extensive of cancer, coronary and cardiovasoil reserves is still one of the cular dysfunction and respiratory poorest and most unstable countries

problems.
"We need a new strategy to combat obesity with the accent on long term prevention of the risk factors it generates," indicated Dr. James Hill

At the present rate WHO estimates that the number of people suffering diabetes, presently 143 million, could jump to over 300 million by 2025.

Patients are considered obese dramatic when the accumulation of lipids (fat) exceeds 20% normal weight.

WHO recommends prevention grammed on a 15 US dollars barrel, policies that include diets low in calories (vegetables, fruit and fibres), and exercise. A ten percent The huge and mounting deficit is drop in body weight corresponds to a 20% decrease in the risk factors and each kilo lost by a diabetic is equivalent to an extra three, four months of life.

> "The best way to combat this disease is educate people concerning food, exercise and promoting a more healthy life style. underlined Andrew Prentice from Cambridge University.

BEE GEES TO ARGENTINA

SMOKING IS OUT The Bee Gees will be playing In most of the central countries in Buenos Aires next October 17th smoking is out of fashion as a as part of their world tour "Just for modern habit, mainly among men. one night," celebrating the thirty This is a result of the anti tobacco years of the group led by the Gibb campaigns, the ban on cigarette brothers. The announcement publicity and the open spaces for coincides with an excellent year for non-smokers according to the the band that has received top World Health Organisation, WHO. awards in the United States and But smoking actually has Britain, and has managed a changed orientation and now is smashing success with the theatre heading openly towards the less deversion of "Saturday night fever" veloped countries: scientists expect that opened in the London

a dramatic increase in the number Palladium last May. Also at the end of July the Bee Gees will be present in the launching of Canadian singer Celine Dion's record "Let's talk about love" with a special song, "Inmortality."

Brundtland, Director General of the The tour will begin in Dublin According to WHO 750,000 in August. Wembley Stadium Chinese die annually because of tofollows in September, Buenos bacco; two thirds of Latin-Ameri-Aires in October, South Africa next December and Australia in March. can women city dwellers smoke,

Asked about the celebration in the number of teenagers from the Barry, Robin and Maurice Gibb said that when the band was started thirty years ago they never expected to reach so far, "actually we imagined we'd end in jail since we were such naughty boys"

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	5 00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7 00 - 8.00	Adults		
Tuesday	10.00 - 11.30	Pnt/Toddlers	10.00-1.00	Public
	12.00 - 1.30	Lanes	5 00 - 9.00	Public
	5 00 - 7 00	Public		
	7.00 - \$.00	Adults	10 00 - 1.00	Public
Wednesday	10.0 - 11.30	OAPs	5 00 - 9.00	Public
	12 00 - 1 30	Lane Swimming		
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 ~ 8.00	Ladies Hour		
	8.00 + 9.00	Men's Hour		
Thursday	500-7.00	Public	10.00 - 11.30	Toddlers Play Session
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults	12.90 - 1.00	Public
	\$.00 - 9.00	Private Hire	5,00 - 9.00	Public
Friday	12 00 - 1.00	Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5 00 - 7,00	Public	5 00 - 9 00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
Saturday	10 00 - 4 00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
-	4 00 + 5.00	Adults		
	5,00 - 6.00	Private Hire		
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	6 00 -7.00	Adults		

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 6TH JUNE 8.30 TELETUBBIES 8.55 THE ENCHANTED LANDS 9.05 TITCH 9.20 CHUCKLEVISION 9.40 GET YOUR OWN BACK 10.05 FULLY BOOKED

12.35 TOP OF THE POPS

1.05 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Cricket - coverage of the third day of the First Test between England and South Africa from Edgbaston; French Open Ladies' tennis final from Paris, amateur Championship golf; all the latest World Cup news; and a full round-up of

the rest of the day's sporting action
6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.30 WHATEVER YOU WANT

7.20 MYSTERIES WITH CAROL VORDERMAN Today, a woman who has made a miraculous recovery from cancer; plus a report which claims that Friday the 13th really is an unlucky day

7.50 KEEPING MUM Andrew is caught in the middle of a dispute

between Peggy and Richard
8.20 COMING HOME The Carey-Lewis family faces difficult times,
Judith finds herself reunited with her sister and true love presents itself in

an unexpected way 10.05 AN AUDIENCE WITH ROD STEWART

11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.35 MOVIE PREMIERE SLEEPWALKERS (1992,18) Charles Brady and his mother Mary are shapeshifters - able to turn from human form to reptilian. They feed off young girls, and can kill anyone who thwarts them. However, they are vulnerable to one species: cats

SUNDAY 7TH JUNE

9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)

10.30 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE

10.45 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS

10.55 BLUE PETER 11.25 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF 11.55 SONGS OF PRAISE

12.30 CRICKET Coverage of the First Test between England and South Africa from Edgbaston

1.10 THE CHART SHOW 2.00 NEWS

2.10 BROOKSIDE Jacqui is rushed to hospital - is there something wrong with the baby?
3.20 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE

3.50 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW 4.35 THE SIMPSONS

5.00 AN AWFULLY BIG ADVENTURE Today, a look at the life and work of JRR Tolkien, whose fantasy work The Lord of the Rings is now

recognised as a literary classic 5.50 GARY LINEKER'S GOLDEN BOOTS 6.20 CELEBRITY READY, STEADY COOK 6.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.05 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC

8.00 A PRINCE AMONG MEN Gary's emergency first aid lands him in

court following an incident at a charity football match 8.30 BALLYKISSANGEL Father Peter finally decides to tell Assumpta

of his true feelings towards her

9.20 JONATHAN CREEK Jonathan and Maddy unravel the murder of a

High Court Judge, stabbed in his bed while under police protection 10.10 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU

10.40 A PAPER WAR: INSIDE ROBERTSON'S DEFENCE REVIEW A fly-on-the-wall documentary which enters the mysterious world of the Ministry of Defence to follow the progress of the Government's Strategic

Defence Review 11.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.45 THE FULL MOTTY Tribute to soccer commentator, John

MONDAY 8TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 CATS' EYES 10.15 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF 10.30 WORDS

AND PICTURES 10.45 LION COUNTRY (New) 11.10 THIS MORNING

1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW

1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.30 NEWS

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Billy succumbs to Caitlin's charms

2.15 COUNTDOWN
2.40 CRICKET Continuing coverage of the First Test, final day, between England and South Africa from Edgbaston
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
3.50 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP

4.05 KIPPER

4.15 DENNIS THE MENACE

4 35 50/50

5.05 GRANGE HILL Judi sets out to clear Wayne's name, while Matt tries to lie low. The Double Dare Gang continue their search for the roller hockey equipment

5.25 HOME AND AWAY Marilyn tries to get Fisher into shape 5.50 EMMERDALE Chris is stunned by Tara's plans, while Will tries Terry's patience

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6,55 CORONATION STREET Samantha's web of lies sends an increas-

ingly desperate Des on a wild goose chase
7.45 THE BILL Guiding Hand: Page and McCann investigate a case of attempted child abduction

9.10 HETTY WAINTHROPP INVESTIGATES Hetty's trip down memory lane is interrupted by an absent-minded clock mender who is being pursued by two small-time crooks 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.30 THE BEN ELTON SHOW

11.00 CORRESPONDENT SPECIAL The Serb's Last Stand: While the conflict in Kosovo escalates as Albanians struggle for independence from Serbian rule, Phil Rees investigates the complex and mystical nature of Serb nationalism and explains why another bloody conflict in the Balkans is becoming inevitable

11.45 PLANET FOOTBALL

TUESDAY 9TH JUNE 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS

FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 LANDMARKS 10.20 WATCH 10.35 EXPRESS

10.45 LION COUNTRY 11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW

1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Ben's life hangs by a thread, and a big struggle develops for Billy's affections

2.15 COUNTDOWN
2.40 COMEDY CLASSICS: ARE YOU BEING SERVED?
3.10 VANESSA'S DAY WITH... Henry Dent Brocklehurst
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ZZZAP!

3.55 THE WOMBLES

4.10 BAILEY KIPPER'S P.O.V

5.00 GRANGE HILL Judi has a breakthrough in her struggle to clear

5.20 HOME AND AWAY Chloe becomes suspicious of Diana when she offers her services. Travis is horrified to discover evidence of drugs in the

5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD

6.15 EMMERDALE Alice has an adventure and Kathy receives a scare

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 SCENE HERE

7.25 EASTENDERS Badly-beaten, Annic recovers in hospital and begins

to feel the consequences of her actions
7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL Father Peter has to decide where his future lies

following a shattering event in the village 8.45 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Gary has to do what he promised her never would - interfere with history

9.15 THE X-FILES

10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 10.30 THE BEE GEES: ONE NIGHT ONLY 11.30 WORLD CUP '98 PREVIEW

WEDNESDAY 10TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 TELETUBBIES FOR SCHOOLS 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 LION COUNTRY 11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW

1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Billy offers Anne his support, and Libby decides to

get serious with Darren 2.15 COUNTDOWN

2.40 FAME AND FORTUNE Today's subject, Olivia Newton-John talks about life at her environmentally friendly home in Malibu 3.05 FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT

3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES 3.50 ROMUALD THE REINDEER

4.00 GLADIATORS: TRAIN 2 WIN

4.30 WORLD CUP '98

4.30 WORLD CUP '98
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 CORONATION STREET A cruel hoax gets the better of Natalie
8.30 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the Group A match between
Morocco and Norway from the La Mosson stadium, Montpellier, one of the most modern grounds in France
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.30 NEIGHBOURS AT WAR

12.00 HOW DO YOU WANT ME?

THURSDAY 11TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 LOOK AND READ 10.00 LOOK AND READ 10.20 FOURWAYS FARM 10.30 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN 10.45 LION

11.10 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.30 NEWS

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Madge makes Paul keep a secret

2.15 COUNTDOWN

2.40 HOME GROUND (New) Investigative series featuring stories from

3.10 VANESSA'S DAY WITH... Danny LaRue 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARIBOU KITCHEN 3.50 TEDDYBEARS

4.00 BLUE PETER

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

4.45 EMMERDALE Mandy and Kelly raid Home Farm, and Chris decides to prove he's the boss

5.15 WORLD CUP '98

7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.45 EASTENDERS The fight is on between warring spouses Louise and Terry. Eager to secure her divorce settlement from her estranged husband, Louise's solicitor has issued him with a list of her demands. However it soon becomes clear that Terry is not willing to give in without a fight

8.15 TRADE SECRETS Professional photographers offer tips on equipment and effects that can turn fuzzy snapshots into smart portraits 9.30 WORLD CUP '98 Full coverage of the Group B match between Cameroon and Austria from the Toulouse Municipal Stadium 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.30 THE AMBASSADOR When a young British girl is jailed for drug smuggling, it seems a positive start to an Anglo-Irish initiative

FRIDAY 12TH JUNE

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 TELETUBBIES FOR SCHOOLS 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 LION COUNTRY 11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)

1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW

1.20 POTAMUS PARK
1.30 NEWS 1.40 CARTOON TIME
1.55 NEIGHBOURS Paul lets slip Madge's secret to Harold

2.15 COUNTDOWN

2.40 COMEDY CLASSICS: ARE YOU BEING SERVED?

3.10 ALL OVER THE SHOP

3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: SNAP 4.05 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND

4.15 WISE UP

4.13 WISE OF
4.45 EMMERDALE Zoe becomes the first victim of Zak's scam
5.10 WORLD CUP '98 Full coverage of the Group C match between

Saudi Arabia and Denmark from the Felix Bolleart Stadium, Lens

7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

8.00 SCENE HERE 8.20 EASTENDERS Frank thanks Ricky for letting him stay, but is planning to set up a London branch of the business and so will be

spending a lot more time in Albert Square 8.50 WORLD CUP '98 Full coverage of the Group C match between France and South Africa from the Velodrome Stadium, Marseilles

11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.30 GOLD Carol faces the police when Paul's attack hospitalises Vinnie. But in Vinnie's absence she can find out what's really been going on at her factory 12.20 TFI FRIDAY

Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY June 06 5.00 News BFBS 5.02 Music Fill

5.15 Childrens Story " The Emperor's new

5.30 Children's Corner - request programme 6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements

7.00 American series "Make em laugh" golden age comedy
7.30 Feature - The Fastest baton in the west
8.00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt

Weather Flights etc 8,30 Unchained melody with Andrew Gurr 9,30 Tales of the Bizarre - The Scythe 10,00 News BFBS

SUNDAY June 07

5.00 News: BFBS

5.03 Music fill

5.15 Drama - Song of Love 5.45 Sunday night by the fireside - Presented by John Smith (Museum Curator)

6.00 F.I.D.F. Sweepstake draw 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements 6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service 7,00 Church Service- Cathedral

8.00 News desk from BBC World Service 8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights

8.32 Announcers choice of music 8.45 Folk Music Show 9.30 Reading - Short stories The French Con-

9.45 The Tailor of Panama by John le Carre

MONDAY June 08 10.00 Morning show with Carol 11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show 12.00 News 12.06 News Midday

12.15 Lunchtime appouncements 12.30 B.F.B.S live & local with Paul 5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show 5.45 Short story - The devil, the Nun & the Tango Dancer
6.00 Country Crossroads

6.30 News & Sport from 5 live 6.40 Weather, Flights, evening annos, rpt News Midday 7.00 FIBS - Winter Quiz

.30 BBC World Service multi track hit 8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service 8.28 Rpt weather & flights

8.30 Pop Documentary - the life of Kylie 9.30 Reading - Angela's Ashes
9.45 15 minutes of your evening announce-

10.00 News BFBS TUESDAY June 09 10.00 Morning Shown

11,00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show 12,00 News

12.06 Profile: Peter and Linda Burnard 12.15 Lunchtime announcements 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul

5.03 The Archers 5.17 The late afternoon show 5,30 News from St. Helena 5,45 Calling the Falklands 6,00 News Magazine

6.30 News & Sport from 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc

7.00 In Concert: Primal Scream 8.00 News Desk 8.28 Rpt weather & flights 8.30 Rpt News Magazine

9.00 Not so long ago The Birth of Bangladash 9.30 The Guns of Navarone 10.00 News BFBS

6.40 Weather, flights etc 7.00 FIBS - Winter Quiz

8.28 Rpt weather & flights

10,00 News from BFBS

vourite music 8.00 News desk BBC, World Service

8.30 Classic's Hour -9.30 Drama - Jim Davis Part 6 of 8

12.15 Lunchtime Announcements

WEDNESDAY June 10
10.00 Morning show 1T.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show
11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands

FRIDAY June 12 10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sports 11.06 Continue morning show 12.00 News 12.06 News Midday

12.15 Lunchtime Announcements 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul 12.00 News 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie 5.02 The Archers 5.17 The late afternoon show 5.45 The Folk Show Rpt 6.30 News & Sport 5 live 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 BFBS live & local

5.02 The Archers 5.17 The late afternoon show

5.45 Calling the Falklands 6.00 News Magazine 6.30 News & sport 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc 7.00 Feature - A life of crime - Ed McBain 7.30 Half an hour of your announcers i

8.00 News desk from BBC World Service 8.28 Rpt weather & flights

8.30 Rpt News Magazine 9.00 Country crossroads hosted by Bill THURSDAY June 11 10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show

12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul

7.00 Memories are made of this with Patrick 8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service

8.28 Rpt Weather & flights
8.30 Country music programme "Pot Luck"
presented by Myriam Booth
10.00 News BFBS

5.02 The Archers 5.17 The late afternoon show

6.30 News & sport from 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc

5 30 Rpt Profile .

5.45 FIBS phone in

9.30 Half hour of your announcers favourite

10.00 News B.F.B.S. All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

12.00 News

12.06 News Midday

98.5FM

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000Drum & Bass0200Steve Mason04001n Concert 0500 Forces Finest with Damian Walson 0700 Weekend Gold0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score WILFFACE College 200 Gold 1400 Mark Page 1600 Neil Moore 1800 David Rodigan 2000 Drum & Bass 2200 Steve Mason

SUNDAY 0000 Late Night Love in 0200 Mark Page 0400 Bob Harris 0700

Weekend Gold 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 James Watt 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John MONDAY 0000Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (Rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Andy Wright with

Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Aidan Donovan TUESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 0900 As

Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon 2200-0000 Andy Wright WEDNESDAY 0000Aidan Donovan continued 100John Peel 0300 - 0000As Monday THURSDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As

CHANNEL2

FRIDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As

Tuesday 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Jamie Gordon 2200 Friday Dance

SATURDAY 0000 Newsday & Features from BBC World Service0100 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0200Today from BBC Radio 40400 Mainly Military and Counterpoint 0500 Feature 0530 BFBS Reports 0600 Sitrep 0630 From Our Own Correspondent

0700 Rockola 0800 News, Sport on Five Live & David Mellor's 6-0-6 500 Weekend Programme News 1505 Play 1600 Feature 1700 McD's Diner 1800 Radio Five 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 Archers

Omnibis SUNDAY 0015 Gold 2 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News & Sunday Papers, Morning Music & Religious news and view 0300 News & Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0400 News & Sunday Papers Radio 40500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggler 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live1330 Story 1345 The Week on Two 1400 The Archers 1415 Desert Islands Discs 1500 The Christian Centuries 1530 Feature 1630 Feature 1700 Radio 52000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup 2330 BFBS Reports

MONDAY 0000 Newsdesk and Accompanying Feature 0100 Today from Radio 40400 World News & Pause for Though 0415 The Archers 0430 Feature 0500 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0600 News Summary from BBC Radio 4 & Dave Raven 0800 The World at One 0830 My World 0900 McD's Diner 1000 News & Two's Company 1145 The Archers 1200 PM Programme 1300 Main News of the Day 1330 Feature 1400 Radio Five Live 2000-2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcement 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business Report, Sports Roundup2330 Feature

TUESDAY 0000-0830As Monday 0830 Story 0900 The Bailey Collection 1000-0000

WEDNESDAY 0000-0830As Monday 0830 Make 'Em Laugh 0900 Mainly Military 0930 The Wednesday Serial 1000-1130 As Monday 1130 Kick Off World Cup Match - Scotland v Brazil then coverage continues As Monday THURSDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 Jazz Score 0900 BFBS Gold 21000-0000

FRIDAY 00000-0830 As Monday 0830 People Like Us0900 Rockola 1000-2300 As

Monday 2300 On Stage

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scenario.

Below left:

Portacabin

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Mary Hill

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Quarry

Road traffic

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Policy needed to prevent further damage to Stanley roads

A PUBLIC consultation paper on the damage to roads caused by heavy vehicles was recently released by the Falkland Islands Government. The paper notes that a number of roads in the Islands are suffering excessive damage from wear and tear caused by some heavily laden vehicles and "unsprung" dump trucks. Road maintenance costs, says the paper, are becoming an ever increasing burden upon the Government. In an effort to minimise maintenance costs, the Government is considering a variety of policies which include restricting the use of roads by certain types of vehicles, and vehicles which are over a certain weight.

- In broad terms the most favoured option would be as follows:
- 1. Prescribe a maximum axle weight of 8.2 tonnes in relation to the Stanley - MPA road.
- 2. Prescribe a maximum axle weight of 5 tonnes for other completed roads (ie. Those roads in

respect of which construction has been completed).

- 3. Ban unsprung dump trucks (over 7.5 tonnes unladen) from completed roads.
- 4. Prescribe a maximum overall loaded weight of 38 tonnes.

At this stage, the paper goes on, the possibility of prescribing maximum axle weights and banning unsprung dump trucks (over 7.5 tonnes unladen) is a proposal only. However, in order that FIG may give the proposal further and more detailed consideration, vehicle owners, contractors and hauliers who may be affected if such a proposal is implemented, are requested to make written comments upon the proposal to Mr R M Titterington, Principal Crown Counsel, Attorney General's Chambers, Cable Cottage, Stanley (tel 27273 fax: 27276). Written comments should be made so as to be received by close of business on June 30, 1998.

Gary picks up Johnny Walker prize



WINNER of the Johnny Walker Darts Competition held on May 30, Gary Hewitt, is congratulated by fellow players Colin Smith and Tooty Ford who took second place. Russell Smith took third place, while Keith Alazia came in fourth.

In the ladies competition, five times winner of the 'Rose Bowl', Maggie Goss, took first place again, while Hilary Miller, with some commendable playing collected the second prize. Sybie Summers was third in the Rose Bowl Competition.

Penfriends

Maame Ata (female) is 24 and would like a penfriend in the Falklands. Address: P.O. Box 340, Edina c/r, Ghana W/A Dorcas Otoo is 25, female and interested in travel, music, dance and sports. Write to: P.O. Box 390 (Block 2) Oguaa, Ghana W/A

THE Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service undertook a day of intensive training this week comprising a road traffic accident sce-nario, a portakabin fire, an oil fire and a house fire.

The road traffic accident staged near Sappers Hill, involved a head on collision 'caused' by one car attempting to overtake another and coming into contact with an oncoming vehicle. One vehicle crashed into a ditch and exploded, while the other was used to simulate the freeing, using cutting tools, of a trapped driver. 'Freeing the driver' was a particularly successful exercise said fire officer, Gardner Fiddes, because it only took twenty minutes.

The portakabin fire, staged at Mary Hill Quarry proved to be a dramatic scenario, the building being completely destroyed by fire in only four minutes. The oil fire at Stanley Airport took only three minutes to extinguish, whilst fire and rescue arrival at the scene of the 'house fire' at the Canache training bunker took only 12 minutes.

Fire and rescue



are undertaken by the fire service every second month.





PUBLIC NOTICE

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill a vacancy for a Clerk in the Secretariat. Preference will be given to candidates who hold good qualifications in word processing, and a GCSE in Maths and English Language of Grade C or above. A pleasant manner when dealing with the general public is essential, as is a neat and tidy appearance.

Salary is in Grade H/G, entry point ranging from £8,964 to £9,924 p.a. depending on the age, qualifications and experience of the successful candidate.

Further details may be obtained from Mrs Christine Davies, on phone 27242 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and should be returned by 4.00 p.m. Wednesday 10 June.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public Works Department intend contracting out various advance works under the assistance camp link roads, advance works scheme.

Would any contractors who may be interested in tendering for this type of work, both on East and West Falkland please write to the Director of Public Works informing him of their interest.

All letters of interest should be received on or before

June 12th 1998

Stanley Nursery School and Childminding Service

We are now accepting names for places at Nursery School for the term beginning in September.

Is your child 2-4 years old? Then we offer a safe, friendly, happy learning environment, with plenty of varied activities, including supervised gym sessions. Sessions cost £4 for 9am - 12 noon to include a mid morning snack.

Reserve a place for your child by telephoning 21477 or 21851 (evenings) or just pop into the Nursery School any morning.

For a trial period beginning 23rd June (after the half term holiday) we will be running an afternoon session from 1.30pm to either 3.30pm or 4.30pm, costing £4 for the 3 hour session and £3 for the 2 hour session.

Telephone 21477 or 21851 for details

Stanley Childminding Service

- * We are just along from the Infant/Junior School with no roads to cross
- * We offer a collection and delivery back to school service
- * Times available are 8-9am, 12 noon 1.30, 3.30 5pm
- * Lunchtime service, children can bring their own packed lunch or filled rolls can be ordered.
- *Charges are £1.25 an hour * Telephone 21477 or 21851

PUBLIC NOTICE

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill a part-time clerical vacancy in the Taxation Office.

The main duties of this position will be to provide secretarial services to the Taxation Officer and Senior Assistant Taxation Officer, to maintain the filing system, and general office duties.

The vacancy is initially to cover for maternity leave, however, depending on the successful applicants experience and ability may lead to a more permanent full time position.

Applicants should possess good word processing skills, a polite manner, a flexible attitude and be able to work unsupervised as a part of a team.

Hours of work are negotiable.

Salary will be Grade H/G ranging from £4.50 to £5.09 per hour.

Further details can be obtained from Mrs Moira Eccles, Taxation Officer on telephone 27288.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department at the Secretariat and should be returned by 4.00 p.m. Wednesday 10 June.

The Secretariat Stanley

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Public Notice No. 85/96 01/06/98 Ref STF/9

Public Notice

The Education Department has the following teaching vacancies.

Infant/Junior Teacher

Applicants for this post should state clearly the areas of Primary teaching in which they are experienced. They should also state any areas of special interest that they have as well as any contribution that they could make to extra curricular activities.

This position is available from September 1998.

Interested persons should contact Mrs Jean Smith, Headteacher Infant/Junior school on telephone 27294 during school hours for further information.

Primary Teachers

Applicants for these posts should state clearly the areas of Primary teaching in which they are experienced together with any areas of special interest they have. These positions require the successful applicant to be able work effectively without close supervision and must have a genuine interest in teaching children under difficult conditions.

These positions are available from January 1999.

Interested persons should contact Mr Richard Fogarty on telephone 27118 during normal working hours for further information.

English Teacher - FICS

The successful candidate must be a qualified English teacher and be experienced in teaching to GCSE examination level. They must also be committed to being involved in extracurricular activities within the school.

This position is available from January 1999. Interested persons should contact Mr David Higgins, Headteacher, FICS on telephone 27147 during normal working hours for further information.

Salary for the above positions are Teacher with 3 to 5 years experience Teacher with 5+ years experience

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and should be returned to that Department by Wednesday 17 June 1998.

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Argentine legislation could complicate joint oil round The Financial Times analyses the effect of Argentine draft legislation on oil exploration in the South Atlantic

FINANCIAL Times correspondent Ken Warn this week examined the situation regarding the Argentine draft legislation on oil exploration in the South Atlantic, and how it may complicate the joint oil round.

In the article entitled Argentine
Bill muddies waters, he says the bill
has alarmed companies exploring
in the region and threatens to cast
a cloud over President Carlos
Menem's planned trip to Britain
later this year.

According to Warn, 'Although the first exploration well in Falklands waters failed to find commer-

Your letters

'time-slipped TV' nonsense? Just

what was discussed and just what

was promised when FIG approved

the payment of taxpayers' money

Who really received the money

last year to upgrade the service?

- the Military at MPA or BFBS themselves? Did BFBS agree to

show 'live' certain sporting events

and if they did was this a contribu-

tory factor that influenced FIG in

approving the funding ahead of an alternative option? What events

What's the story

behind TV

nonsense?

SO what is the real story behind this were specified? Will we see any of

cial quantities of oil and gas, the international exploration effort appears to have galvanised the Argentines into action.

The proposed legislation which may be considered by the lower house of Congress as early as today, would impose fines of up to \$10 million on companies that fail to pay Argentina a 3 per cent royalty on any eventual oil or gas production from waters around the disputed Falkland Islands.

Companies failing to comply with the argentine demand could also face being barred from gov-

ernment contracts or even from conducting business in Argentina. The Senate must also ratify the law, but has already unanimously backed the proposed fines. Depending on its final form, the legislation could run counter to the 1995 Anglo-Argentine agreement on oil exploration in the South Atlantic. Article 6 of the accord ex-

plicitly blocks actions by either

country that threaten oil companies

ability to operate in the region.

Exploration began in waters to the North of the Islands in April under the terms of an exploration

round called by the Falklands government. Britain and Argentina also agreed in 1995 to call a joint exploration round in a zone to the West of the islands, straddling the disputed area and Argentine waters.

The proposed legislation could

The proposed legislation could also complicate the joint round, which has yet to be launched. Companies might now think twice before getting involved.

fore getting involved.

The 1995 deal is essentially an agreement to disagree. Neither side accepts the others territorial claims, or authority to charge a royalty on oil or gas production.'

Weather for May

In General: The second successive month with well below average winds

Temperature: The mean maximum temperature of 6.9 Deg C is exactly the monthly average for May. The highest maximum temperature during the month was 15.3 Deg C on the 7th; this is a record for May, the previous highest being 15.0 in 1991. The mean minimum temperature of 2.0 Deg C was just below the monthly average of 2.2 Deg C. The lowest minimum temperature of -2.3 Deg C occurred on the 10th.

Rainfall: The monthly rainfall total of 49.2mm was close to the average of 49.5mm. the wettest day being the 7th with 21.5mm.

Snow: There were five days of snow and two days of sleet during the month.

Sunshine It was a very average month for sunshine with the monthly total of 76.9 hours being almost exactly the average of 77 hours. The sunniest day was the 6th with 8.2 hours and there were 5 days when no sunshine was recorded.

Wind/Gales There were no 'gale days' (a gale day being one in which the mean wind speed reaches 34 knots for more for a period of 10 minutes) in May and the mean hourly wind speed for the month of 10.7 knots made it the second least windy May on record. The strongest winds occurred on the 10th with a gust of 48 knots.

Don't miss the Liberation Eve band concert!

THE Band of the Logistics Corps will be appearing at a Liberation Eve Band Concert in the Town Hall on June 13 (Saturday).

The concert will begin at 7.45pm and it will only cost you £2.00 on the door. All proceeds will go to the Royal British Legion

South American wool report provided by *Mercopress*

the World Cup matches live on

BFBS? Will we see any live events

ever? If the FA cup Final was one

of them, why wasn't it shown live

under the terms of the contract? Is

such a clause even in the contract?

tions. Any chance of some in-

Questions, questions, ques-

Ian Doherty

Stanley

Is there even a contract?

formed answers?

URUGUAY: Very few, isolated transactions, after several weeks of complete quietness.

Some farmers in need of cash, began again to accept the actual buying limits of topmaker exporters. The present market situation is blowing wind into the sails of CENTEX CENTRAL LANERA URUGUAYA, who already have committments by farmers of 2.8M. Kg greasy.

In addition to usual coop clients, it is estimated that others, worried about their future wool sales, are joining the cooperative ranks at least for this coming season.

Last season they handled a total of 6M. Kg greasy, in the case of Corriedales abt. 50% were SULprepared, which implies a price bonus of U\$S/KG 0.03, whereas 90% of the Merino lots they receive are SUL-prepared, with a price bonus of U\$S/KG 0.10.

Furthermore, to keep their pro-

duction lines busy, CENTEX offer an additional over-price to those farmlots entering their premises before October 2. INTA/Chubut located in Trelew, is now offering farmers the use of satellite mapping of their estancias as a tool to improve pasture condi-

ARGENTINA: The market remains absolutely quiet, and now some bigger farmlots in Southern Patagonia eventually accept the situation and sell only if in need of cash. Others are simply waiting it out for a long period. Stocks at the combing mills appear to be lower than usual, and it can be expected that slow, hand-to-mouth purchases will take place during the coming months and up to beginning of the new clip around October 1st.

The need of cash by sellers, and the need of greasy wool to keep machinery running, will help both parties to negotiate and reach agreement at some mid level, probably not satisfactory for either side!

The Experimental Station of

satellite mapping of their estancias as a tool to improve pasture conditions and management. This costly equipment was given to INTA by the German GTZ (Technical Assistance Authority) as part of the PRODESAR" project against desertification and erosion in Patagonia. It should be mentioned that private farmers in Buenos Aires Province, and for example also Australian- and NZ-trained Simon Goodall of Estancia 'VIAMONTE" in the island Province of Tierra del Fuego, are offering their fellow farmers the chance of mapping their properties and plan future pasture and sheep management strategies. In other words, the concepts of sustainable growth and production are also taking roots throughout Argentina, despite mar-

ket setbacks.

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Found in a library book - a leather bookmark, handcrafted, with the words Cape Pembroke Half Marathon. If it is yours please collect from the Community Library.

I would like to thank the following people for making the Johnny Walker Darts Competition go so well last weekend. The FIC and Johnny Walker, Terry and Joan Spruce, Pat Pratlett and Ann Murphy, Jim and Jean Lewis and the rest of the Committee and har staff. Also all of the players for supporting the darts. From Kevin Clapp, Chairman

The Jelly Tots Club is currently being held in the Parish Hall on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-days from 2 - 4pm until further notice. Jelly Tots Club is an "adult and toddler" club welcoming children from birth to age five)

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questions welcome

The Youngsters who were invited wish to say Thank You to the Line Dancing Club for a most enjoyable evening on Sunday 31st May. And thanks go to Marge Adams, Phyl Tuckwood and Dawn McLeod for the delicious food. The Line Dancing Club will go on with Old Time Dancing on alternate Tuesday's - the next one is on June 16. Anyone 14 years or over - or

The Royal British Legion would like to thank everyone who displays our collection boxes. To date we have collected £97.41 towards our annual poppy appeal.

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welcome to join us

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PERSONAL



Happy 18th Amanda. Nearly old enough to join up! Have a great day. Love from all. Mum Les and Nathan

Happy 1st Birthday to Wade Ford. See you later, with lots of love from Uncle Toot. Aunty Leann, Daniel, Mikaela and Ieuan

Fred and Vera would like to thank everyone for making their night so special, also for the lovely presents and cards

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If they are too enthusiastic, ask them questions designed to temper their enthusiasm.

Help set realistic goals. A 'C' student should be encouraged to aim for 'B' marks as a step to improvement, rather than 'As'. Give them praise for signs of progress, but be sure it is honestly

Let them know you love them for what they are and will do everything proper to help them.

The root and foundation of any person's future intellectual and spiritual growth are found in a home where love abounds. It is my prayer that your love may abound more and more, with knowledge and all discernment, so that you may approve what is excellent and may be pure and blameless for the day of Christ.

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21 survivors of South Georgia vessel sinking tragedy arrive Sunday

21 SURVIVORS of the tragic on June 6 and of the 38 crew, 21 sinking of the fishing vessel MFV Sudur Havid in South Georgia waters are due to arrive in the Falklands this Sunday (June 14) on board the RFA Gold Rover which has now left King Edward Point.

News reached the Falklands last weekend that the Sudur Havid, a South African flagged vessel, sank

Hundreds turn out for Lincoln's Inn

OVER 340 people attended the Reception in the Great Hall of Lincoln's Inn, London on Wednesday June 10. Among those attending were Members of Parliament -Lords and Commons - representatives of Government Departments, members of the various Falkland Islands groups in the UK, Islanders on leave in the UK, students and many friends of the Islands. In her speech, the Representative especially welcomed the delegation of six Councillors visiting from St. Helena.

After the speech by the Representative (see page 3) the Chairman of the Falkland Islands Association, Sir Rex Hunt, read out a message of Loyal Greeting from Her Maiesty the Oueen and the Loyal Toast was drunk.

Unfortunately, due to the fact that it had been raining for most of the day, the ceremony of Beating Retreat, this year by the Band of the Welsh Guards, had to be held inside the Hall instead of on the lawn outside. Nevertheless, they gave an excellent performance which was very much appreciated by the audi ence. Info S Cameron.

were rescued alive, six discovered dead and eleven missing. The survivors, and five of the dead men, were picked up by the Chilean vessel, the *Isla Camila*, and transported to King Edward Point in South Georgia, and from there on to the RFA Gold Rover, while the other dead man is being brought to the Islands on the Koyu Maru, also a South African flagged vessel.

In a press release from the Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands on June 10

it was noted that all members of the surviving crew had been seen by a Medical Officer at the British Garrison on South Georgia, and that there were a number sustaining frostbite as well as non-freezing cold injuries. Generally however, their health is reported to be 'good'.

Commissioner for South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands, Mr Russ Jarvis, commented to Penguin Newsthat reports that the Sudur Havid sank as a result of being swamped by an enormous wave are still unconfirmed.



The whole of Scotland is not in France as is proven by the picture above. This 'platoon' from the Tartan Army placed themselves in isolation for virtually the whole of Wednesday in order to watch the time-slipped opening World Cup match between Scotland and Brazil without knowing the score in advance. They are (behind the woad) Graeme Hay, Davie Palmer, Nicky Strasshire, Nipper, Colin Paterson, Bugsy and Melvyn Clifton

FOOTBALL fans throughout Stanley have had the best news possible this week, with the eleventh hour announcement that they will be able to watch World Cup matches live after all.

In what Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, has called, "real cooperation," private enterprise, in the form of Mario Zuvic-Bulic and Cable & Wireless, have come up with a plan that will beam live

signals via satellite into Stanley

Because the signal has to be paid for FIG have pledged to fund any shortfall in the money that has been put up by a consortium of Stanley Services and LASMO.

Regular viewers of KTV will find the matches on channel 17, while other non-subscribers will have to tune their receiver until they find the signal.

How long can man be held without trial asks councillor

IN a question for written answer, The Honourable Mrs J L Cheek recently asked, "Will the Attorney General please state under which law or regulation Mr Yan Defu has been held in prison in Stanley since April 8. and for how much longer he can be held without trial, bearing in mind the content of the Immigration Ordinance as relevant to this case and also the provisions of the Falkland Islands Constitution Order 1985 (as amended by the FI Constitution (Amendment) Order 1997) Sections 3 and 16."

In reply the Attorney General made the following state-

On April 5 1998 Mr Yan Defu was brought ashore from a Taiwanese Jigger, Men Wei III. From information received, it appeared that while the vessel was outside Falkland Islands waters on 3 April 1998, Mr Yan had stabbed to death another member of the crew, a Mr Wang Yan. Mr Yan was not granted a permit under the Immigration Ordinance 1987, but was initially allowed to remain at liberty. However, on April 8, he was arrested pursuant to article 3 of the Illegal Immigrants Order 1992 which permits a person believed to be an illegal immigrant to be arrested, and he was conveyed to the police station. Under the provisions of the Illegal Immigrants Order. the Principal Immigration Officer, after enquiring into the matter, determined that Mr Yan was indeed an illegal immigrant and for that reason and in the circumstances mentioned, pending his expulsion from the Falkland Islands he has been detained at the police station in custody.

On 9 April, the Taiwanese Ministry of Justice notified that they wished the Falkland Islands to hand Mr Yan over to the Taiwanese police who would conduct him to Taiwan for trial.

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THERE must be few of us who do not in our thoughts retain those past moments which are set apart from more mundane memories by our ability to recall them with peculiar and often disturbing clarity.

With the approach of Liberation Day in the Islands many residents will, in deference to those who died in the conflict, deliberately think on the events of 1982 - others however, will need no artificial prompting. because for the most of us, little more than a particular word, a noise or even a smell (at any time of year) will conjure up recollections of those weeks

Even though a twelve year old child at that time (almost convinced of my invulnerability) I can recall with extraordinary clearness my physical and emotional reaction to the rumble of an approaching helicopter, the whistle of a shell and the crack of a rifle. I remember the expression on the face of the Argentine conscript who innocently handed my father a semi-automatic rifle and invited him to kill a goose so that he (the soldier) could eat. I recall the formation in which alien figures surrounded our house, the noise of the door being booted open and the feelings of resentment at being herded into a group at gunpoint. How could I possibly forget the sight of my octogenarian great grandmother responding to yet another aggressive entry to our home by ordering the soldiers to leave their guns outside - "don't think you're coming in here scaring the children," she warned them. And I recall the permanent expression of strain and anxiety on the face of my mother and other wives of the men who assisted the British troops in the later days.

Most of all, though, I remember the disbelief on the faces of a visiting SBS patrol when they learned that friends and colleagues had died in 'friendly' fire.

We remember the 1982 war because we cannot help but do so, however, those who were not present at that time, and who now criticise our intransigence and our 'constant carping back to the conflict,' are overlooking the greatest irony; consciously avoiding the indisputable fact that those very thoughts and feelings which motivated Argentina to invade the Falklands in 1982 still exist - a fact constantly illustrated in Argentine Bills, the Argentine Media, official Argentine visits to Britain and even the Argentine Constitution.

Perhaps we do 'carp back to the conflict' in an innocent and selfprotective way, and perhaps our attitude to Argentina has not changed, but clearly, and much more ominously, neither has Argentina's attitude changed towards us.

To our detractors I can only say, Argentina claims our Islands, and we reject that claim. That isn't a statement from the past - it is the present.

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Kohen responds to Knight

letter (PN Vol. 10 No. 11) all I can Germany. say is the following: I am a Jew and I have never refused a German to visit me at home just because he or she is German. I will

IN rsponse to Ms. Shirley Knight's never confuse the Nazi regime and

Dr M G Kohen Geneva

(See page 11 for response to

On the question of housing

current housing debate.

Why should residents find themselves having to wait at least five years plus for a house?

Why is it that Government openly admit that the first priority of their housing policy is to house contractors, with residents coming a very poor second?

Why is it that with the advent of the oil industry man's greed has got the better of him and he can now charge the earth to sell or rent properties? People have bought properties at low prices only to sell at ludicrously high prices?

Private property rents have now reached levels which also put homes out of reach of single parents, young single people, and young couples. You now need a joint income to be able to buy or rent. This practice has to stop as there is no guarantee of oil being found so why allow people to capitalise on a 'get rich quick' scheme. In terms of equating rents/property prices with cost of living it is now much dearer to live here than it is in London which seems ludicrous?

If Government want to keep the young people of the Islands why don't they introduce a scheme say for the 18-30 year old age group to help them obtain property? If such a scheme were intro-

OUESTIONS with regard to the duced together with resources to help and encourage youngsters to train in appropriate fields, this in turn would take away the current necessity to import contract workers which in turn would reduce the housing crisis.

Why when seeking a property via the Housing Committee, and you are turned down, is the 'buck' passed to Social Welfare, even hough it is a 'Housing' issue?

Why is it that Social Welfare only offer Cosley (a condemned building) to the homeless? Beyond that, if Cosely is not accepted, all help stops?

Why should Cosley be offered as housing for anyone, let alone offered to a mother and five year old child, when it is freely admitted by those offering that this property is no place for a child, and when other properties are known to be avail-

The current housing policy is such that it is forcing local people to leave the Islands at a time when they should be encouraged to stay and help the Islands develop for the benefit of future generations. If the policy is not changed and drastic measures are not taken to try to rectify the situation, the future of the Islands will be in jeopardy.

Shirley Rozee

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Crucial point missed by Argentine ministers

THE following is the complete transcript of the speech made by Falkland Islands Government Office Representative in London, Miss Sukey Cameron, at the Annual Reception at Lincoln's Inn, attended by more than 400 people.

My Lords, Ladies and Gentlemen, I am very pleased to see you all here this evening, particularly the delegation of Councillors from St.

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In the past, when you talked about the Falklands people used to ask where they were. Then, in 1982 suddenly everyone knew. Now when one mentions the Islands, people ask about oil. With the advent of oil exploration, attention has focused again on the Islands. We hope that this stage of exploration will be successful, not only for the future of the Islands but also for the sake of all those who have invested so much time and money. Nevertheless, the probability of oil exploitation remains far less than evens, and our Government is engaged in business-like planning for the future with or without oil.

At present, fishing continues to provide the Islands with its largest source of revenue, despite what we hope will be short-lived economic problems in the Far East. Increased poaching by Taiwanese vessels, has been causing concern and unfortunately, we have to seriously consider arming our fishery patrol vessels. The Government has also taken action to stamp out instances of human rights abuse on vessels inside Falkland waters and we have taken the lead in pressing for new laws to enable countries to prosecute such abuses when they occur in international waters. We have been encouraged by the initial response to our action.

REPRESENTING the Falkland

Islands at the Golden Shears Com-

petition, the world's premier shear-

ing event, this year held in Gorey.

Republic of Ireland, Paul Phillips and Peter McKay have both performed well against the best inter-

In the International Open

Golden Shears event Paul secured

an excellent 31st position out of 66

entrants with Peter eight places

down at 39th. Sandwiched be-

tween the two was Fred Parker, a

shearer well known in the Islands

for his exploits on the West, who

the team event with both Paul and

Peter producing first class perform-

ances to beat a number of fancied

teams and gain a solid tenth place.

the 5th, 6th and 7th of June and

included the All Ireland Champi-

onships won by yet another shearer

The Competition took place on

There were eighteen entries in

finished in 33rd position.

national shearers around.

On the political front there have also been developments. In February we were joint sponsors of a conference organised by the Dependent Territories Association at which the Foreign Secretary made the announcement that, as a result of the on-going review, the Dependent Territories will now be called the UK Overseas Territories with a new department be-

Argentina are improving and we hope that the success of the relationship continues as it will only improve the security of the Islands. However, we have been disappointed by recent articles in the Argentine press which suggest that the President will use the opportunity of his visit to, once again, press Argentina's sovereignty claim to the Islands. We are en-

FIGO Representative, Sukey Cameron, pictured in her office close to the Houses of Parliament in London

ing established in the Foreign Office. This reflects the partnership approach being taken by all the Territories and HMG and the tangible internal self-government and self-sufficiencythat we now enjoy.

Later this year, President Menem of Argentina will visit the United Kingdom, We are pleased that relations between Britain and

Paul Phillips pictured shearing

with Falklands' connections, Tom

Kennedy

at Goose Green last season

Falklands shearers do

well in Golden Shears

couraged and reassured by the resolute statements of the Prime Minister, Foreign Secretary and our Minister, Tony Lloyd, who recently visited the Islands. They have all confirmed that there will be no change in the status unless it is the express wish of the people of the Islands and that the Falkland Islands will not be on the agenda at meetings during the President's visit.

Whilst Argentine politicians continue to press for what they term the "normalisation of relations", they must understand that this cannot happen whilst they maintain their claim, a claim which, I remind you, was only put into their Constitution in 1993 - 11

years after the War. They also neglect the fact that the right of selfdetermination is enshrined in international law ranging from the UN Charter to the recent Belfast Agreement. Argentine Ministers who look at the situation in Ireland as a way forward, therefore, miss the crucial point. Throughout the Belfast Agreement, there was a recognition that it was up to the people to make the choice through a democratic vote. If either Northern or Southern Ireland had voted "no", the process would not have continued. There is no question that the people of the Falkland Islands want to remain British - it is time that Argentina accepted that and withdrew her claim.

This weekend sees several events, both here and in the Islands, commemorating the Liberation. As we look forward to an increasingly bright future we shall never forget those who helped make it possible - many of whom are here this evening.

At this point we should especially remember Bill Hunter Christie, who sadly died last year. Bill worked so hard on behalf of the Islands for so many years and it was a privilege for me to be able to announce at our 1993 Reception that he had been awarded the Freedom of Stanley. I know that this meant a great deal to him.

Finally, I should like to thank all those who work so hard for our cause in this country and particularly those who serve on the various Falkland Islands groups. In a very real sense you are all ambassadors for the Islands.

The spotlight will be focused firmly on us in the coming months and our ability to present our case clearly and convincingly will be severely tested. I am confident that with your help we can rise to the

Thank you.

Three lifted to safety after late night crash

THREE injured seamen from the MV Brandon were successfully airlifted from Port Howard to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in the early hours of Sunday, June 7, following a motor vehicle accident at the settlement.

The vehicle, a landrover belonging to MV Brandon and carrying the vessel's captain, chief engineer and cook, was said to be moving along the sea-wall road from the main settlement towards the shearing shed at around 10.30pm on Saturday, when, close to the cookhouse turn off it apparently turned the wrong way, left the road and dropped five feet before coming to rest.

Two of the men suffered only cuts and bruises while the third was said by doctors to be, "potentially seriously injured."

All three have now recovered enough to have left the hospital.

The MV Brandon is a civilian ship chartered to the Ministry of Defence to carry fuel and other supplies around the Islands.

Wild West dog?

FOLLOWING unconfirmed reports of several sheep being savaged on West Falkland, Government Vet. Andrew Coe, is asking farmers to look out for signs of a dog that may have gone wild.

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	7.00 - 8.00 Ladies	
	8.00 - 9.00 Men	
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27 point paper defines pay award parameters as FIG and GEU agree

DESPITE militant rumblings from both camps, the threatened confrontation between Government and the General Employee's Union, over the interpretation of certain sections of the Hay management employment package, has failed to materialise after a compromise was reached.

The Union was claiming a 4% pay rise they felt was due to their members under the Hay package which linked pay awards to civil servants in the Falklands to an index, published by Hay, called the Industrial and Services Index, to-

Initially Government resisted the claim as their understanding seemed to be that the 4% rise indicated by the I & S Index in the UK included several elements, among them 'performance', not immediately applicable to the Falklands, as well as inflation. As 'Performance Management' is yet to be introduced into the Islands, Govern-

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ment took the view that only a proment agreed to award the 4% pay portion of the 4% was therefore

In opposing this opinion the GEU claimed their members had agreed to a Hay package that included an annual pay review linked to the I & S Index, and that they should receive the increase the Index indicated.

The impasse clearly revolved around the I & S Index and how any increase it showed was interpreted

So strongly were feelings running at this stage that strike action. and even the possibility of making legal moves aginst the Govern-

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ment were discussed. However, the Chief Executive. Andrew Gurr, moving swiftly to avert any such potentially damaging developments, produced a 27 point document that defines the Hay package linkage with the UK in a way that had not been clear before. At a final meeting Govern-

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Colombia v England

Spain v Bulgaria OR Nigeria v Paraguay

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Germany v Yugoslavia

Scotland v Morocco OR

Scotland v Norway

rise, and the GEU accepted the 27 defining terms of the paper.

One of the main points the paper makes is that because pay grades move according to the influence of an external index does not mean pay awards will automatically follow. "The movement takes place purely for external comparison purposes in order to clarify any pay decisions."

Also, over time comparisons between the UK and the Islands may become less meaningful, rendering the current linkage "wholly inappropriate". Therefore the choice of linking index will be reviewed every four years by both Government and the Union with the first review scheduled for January/February 2001.

A review of inflation in the Islands, which will include information from the I & S Index, the RPI in the UK and the RPI in the Islands will take place in the first two months of each calendar year, with Union representatives being able to put their members' points of

Among other things the paper states that a post-holder who is performing adequately, should be

signed job grade, and that there will be four levels of performance: Incomplete, Complete, Excellent, and Outstanding.

An Incomplete performance, according to the paper, is 'unsatisfactory' and normal procedures will ensue, though an individual will still receive any inflation increase. Should a civil servant drop through the bottom of their job grade because of an 'Incomplete' performance they would enter a year of intensive care, under which they must attempt to re-enter the grade by means of an individual performance agreement leading to the required achievement.

A weighting system of one for a Complete performance, two for Excellent and three for Outstanding will be applied, which means someone in the latter category will receive three times as much performance pay award as someone in the same grade who achieves just a Complete performance.

Ultimately no Complete performer would progress beyond the mid-point of their grade, no Excellent performer beyond 75%, and Outstanding performers would be "capped" by the top of the grade.

Bv

Frank Jackson

THERE was some very competitook place in the Club House after Monthly Medal.

Five players returned scores of net 68 or below, with Robert Titterington (handicap 10) taking first place on countback from Nick Bonner (handicap 15), with fine 64's.

Both player's found their handicaps accordingly cut by one shot as a result

The Annual General Meeting

tive golf last Sunday in the June the game. The following officers were elected to serve for 1998/99:

Captain Steve Vincent Secretary Terry Peck Treasurer Frank Jackson Handicap Secretary Glen Ross Greens Nick Bonner Member House Troyd Bowles Member Past Captain Mike Summers

Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender a quantity of items surplus to requirements including electrical items, furniture and stoves.

The items may be viewed by arrangement with the Supplies Officer, Central Store, during normal office hours.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley, and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday, July 3,

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

Secretariat Stanley June 8 1998 Ref: TRE/31/5 Public Notice: 88/98

*All times local and kick-off times - actual coverage begins earlier (times vary)
ALL ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND MATCHES WILL BE

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Public Notice

The Fisheries Department has a temporary vacancy for a Data-Entry Clerk commencing on the 1st July for approximately 6 months.

The main duties of this position will be entry of information from catch logbooks. The successful applicant will be required to have basic computer literacy and typing skills but training will be given in all aspects of the position.

Salary is in Grade H and will range from £8,964 per annum to £9,924 per annum depending on relevant experience and qualifications.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs Greta Skene on 27260 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm Wednesday 17th June 1998.

The Secretariat Stanley Public Notice no. 98/98 Ref: STF/31

Notice

Warehouse Charges at FIPASS

Cargo is currently stored in the warehouses at FIPASS free of charge for the first 3 days and thereafter at a rate of £0.57 per cubic metre per week or part thereof.

With effect from 15 June 1998, a minimum charge of £5.00 per week or part thereof will be applied to all small items left in storage after the initial 3 days free storage. Larger consignments will continue to be charged for at the current rate.

Long term storage rates are unaffected. Fisheries Department

08 June 1998

Public Notice Temporary Clerk

The Central Store has a temporary vacancy for a Clerk commencing as soon as possible for approximately 6 months.

The main duties of this position are to provide clerical support and maintain efficient and accurate departmental records for the Central Store. This position would suit a mature person with previous clerical or stores experience.

Salary is in Grade G and will range from £10,176 p.a. to £12,720 p.a. depending on relevant experience and qualifica-

Further information may be obtained by contracting Mr Alan Jones, on telephone 27169 during normal working hours.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned by 4.00 p.m. Wednesday 17th June

The Secretariat Stanley Public Notice No. 90/98 10/06/98 Ref No. STF/9A

Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill an immediate vacancy for a Handyman/Driver in the Medical Department. The successful applicant will be required to help with all aspects of general maintenance in the hospital and also to undertake some driving duties. A valid driving licence is essential.

Salary will be Grade H and range from £8,964 to £11,208 per annum depending on previous relevant experience.

Further details may be obtained from Mr Stephen Tyldsley, on phone 27412 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned by 4.00 pm Friday 19 June 1998.

Ref: STF/18/1 Public Notice 91/98

Battle of the sexes in FICS debate

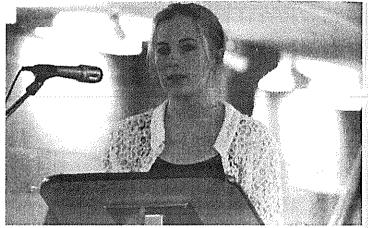
The Motion: 'This House believes that the demand from women for equality has now gone too far'

IN THE tradition established in previous confrontations, this year's Community School Debate, which took place in the School Street on Wednesday, June 10, was a lively, well argued affair with both sides making telling points and stating their cases with admirable clarity.

The decision to take what is possibly one of the most emotive sub-

jects around as the theme for the debate was a courageous one, and certainly proved absorbing as the participants held nothing back in presenting their opposing views.

After Chairman, Head Teacher David Higgins, had set the scene and taken a preliminary ballot (only nine voted in favour at this stage) Pippa Lang (supported by Jackie Cotter and



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Two Taiwanese police officers arrived on 10 April for that purpose. Advice was received from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office that Taiwan (the Republic of China) was not recognised by the United Kingdom as a Sovereign Government and, for that reason, and particularly since Mr Yan is not a Taiwanese citizen but originates from the People's Republic of China where he has his home, it was unlikely that any extradition request from Taiwan could be entertained. There would be no objection however, to Mr Yan going there of his own free will provided that Mr Yan had been advised of his right of contact with his Consular authorities, those of the People's Republic of China, and was made fully aware and clearly understood that if he proceeded to Taiwan for trial it was possible that he might be sentenced to death for murder. Efforts to secure an assurance from the Taiwanese authorities that the death penalty would not, in any event, be imposed had proved fruitless.

Mr Yan having indicated his willing ness to go to Taiwan and face trial there - arrangements were made for his travel via Chile and the United States to Taiwan, but he changed his mind and said that he wished to go to the People's Republic of China, his home country, and wished the Consular authorities of the People's Republic of China to contact

On that basis, the Taiwanese authorities were informed that Mr Yan had changed his mind and, through the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the Consular authorities of the People's Republic of China were requested to contact Mr Yan. Shortly after the Chinese authorities spoke to him over the telephone, Mr Yan told visitors that he had changed his mind about wishing to go to the People's Republic of China and wished to go to

In the meantime the People's Republic of China had indicated an intention to prosecute Mr Yan in China in respect of the homicide of Mr Wang and asked for assistance from the Falkland Islands by provision of the evidence in our possession. They were informed that an order of

the Magistrate's Court under the provisions of the Criminal Justice (Amendment) Ordinance 1992 will be required

The Foreign and Commonwealth Office have been informed of Mr Yan's change of mind, which he has confirmed in writing. There is however a suggestion that he may have changed his mind yet again. There is no question of Mr Yan being sent either to the People's Republic of China or to Taiwan against his will other than in pursuance of an extradition

Mr Yan is free to leave the Falkland Islands at any time to go to any country which will accept him. Equally, we can expel him to any country which will accept him, but cannot expel him, without his consent, to a country in which he may face trial for murder, unless an extradition order has been made. Mr Yan is a detainee and my view is that his detention is lawful having regard to section 3(1)(j) of the Constitution, if he believes that his constitutional rights are being infringed.

I am concerned that due to the com-lications to which I have alluded, Mr an has been detained for far longer than was contemplated at the time of his arrest when there was every reason to believe that it would be possible to make arrangements for him to leave the Falkland Islands relatively rapidly. Consideration is being given to making arrangements which allow him greater liberty. I believe that it is important that he receives competent legal advice, in Mandarin, his own anguage, as to his legal position both in terms of Falkland Islands law and in terms of the law of the People's Republic of China and Taiwan. In particular, I regard it as important that he should be ole to make a full free and informed choice as to which country he wishes to go. We have been able to arrange with a Mandarin-speaking solicitor in London for him to receive advice. It now seems possible that it may be some considerable time before arrangements can be made for Mr Yan to leave the Falkland Islands. It will clearly be necessary for arrangements in relation to his accommodation and otherwise to be kept under review if that is the case.

Akira Smallwood) took the podium to propose the Motion and to explain her reasons for supporting it.

Pippa's initial argument was that the time when women were forced to fight in an, "extreme and militant way," for their rights was gone, and that they were now protected by, "political and social infrastructure.

Extreme feminists who make claims like, "we don't need men," or. "we are better than men," Pippa said, "are the worst thing that could ever have happened for women's rights and equality of the sexes."

She also made reference to the socalled 'Mother War', between those who support the concept of mothers working and those who do not, and said that it, and other, similar arguments exist because extreme feminists, "have refused to quit while ahead

"Chivalry is dead," she opined, but lamented it was not the fault of men who have become confused by the reactions of staunch feminists

to run the risk of being abused as chauvinists should they even so much as offer their seat on a bus to a

Responding, for those who opposed the Motion, Bonnie Curtis (with supporters Chris Herron and ian Davies) was equally articulate.

Fears that women are attempting to take over the world, she said, "should be laid to rest while feminists get on with trying to achieve total equality - which is all they have been trying to do."

She quoted the example of an experiment in the USA in which the genders of students taking exams were mixed up and given to female university under-graduates to mark. In all cases they marked the papers higher when they thought they had been completed by males. Bonnie used this illustration to point out that, "society is still churning out nonfeminist, down-trodden women."

The importance of women con-

thanks to whom few men are willing tinuing to fight for equality was highlighted several years ago when the plight of women who fell pregnant in the forces were compelled to leave their jobs. "Over the past one or two years," she said, "this has been changed by Feminism,

She was adamant that as long as discrimination against either sex exists, "in religion, politics or local communities, the quest for equality must be continued.

After the opening speech ques-tions were invited from the floor and there followed a lively session with both sides answering convincingly. Pippa and Bonnie then made closing speeches in which they summed up their arguments.

A second ballot showed 23 votes for the Motion with 73 against. The Motion was therefore not carried.

The audience were then invited upstairs to enjoy light refreshments.

Left: Bonnie Curtis speaks against the Motion Above right: Pippa Lang proposes

More Pitaluga A column by farmer Nick Pitaluga

MY sympathies lie with the so-called "armchair" sports fans who thought they might not get to watch the World Cup live (and the team who have made this possible should be congratulated.) And my understanding of how they must have felt before this development comes from the feeling of disappointment one gets from not only being unable to watch matches such as the recent Lions vs Wallabies test in

Hopefully, sensible and satisfactory results for all may come as a result of the recent broadcasting review - and some of us might even be able to hear the radio too - it's not just unfortunate, but wrong that certain administration "entities" have allowed imbalances to reach current levels, but then of course they can hear it.

Australia live, but not being able to watch it at all.

SO the arming of our Fisheries Patrol vessels may actually become reality. Many have long felt this was necessary to persuade some nation's mentalities to take conservation and licencing regimes seriously. They don't seem to waste too much time getting out of the way of our neighbour's destroyers since that oriental trawler was sunk a few years ago.

Were it not for the natural incompatibility of submarines around trawl nets (leading to losses such as that of the Gaul in Scotland) surely these would be an even better deterrent?

Even the most hardened far Eastern Skipper might think twice if there was a chance of a "tin fish" unexpectedly gutting itself in or under his factory deck.

THE controversial abattoir project is an issue which still elicits strong debate in Stanley and camp and looks set to for some time yet.

Dealing with the Brussels bureaucrats at any level is going to cause grief, and the legacy of trying to get a "freebie" is already having its future heralded as requiring subsidies in order to survive, once built. With no guarantees that it will be able to process any of the thousands of wasted cull carcases in any way, studies are only now being un- be moved! Oh dear.

dertaken to see what "impact" it may have for farms and markets.

That this was not being undertaken before now; perhaps while the animal health legislation went through prolonged but necessary scrutiny, and the site area was being established, seems to be poor planning by those responsible for the project.

À measure of possible developments is well illustrated by the fact that part of the road to the "site" (built some time ago!) has had to

AS our neighbour's efforts to achieve some form of established link with us continues (probably to the detriment of more important issues in their country), they increasingly seem to have to seek to draw parallels with other unusual or entirely different sovereignty situations to give credence to their case for access.

Perhaps then we should avoid lowering ourselves to this level to justify our own established position in any debates, be it a regional or a global forum, but I increasingly find

myself searching for a parallel to use to illustrate to "new" residents and visitors as to why the thought of closer ties is not only undesirable to many but almost "out of order." (The following may be a bit extreme, but...) imagine you were a Kurdish refugee, bombed out of your patch of Northern Iraq, forced to flee, hide in the mountains, maybe losing family members, livestock, possessions. whatever.. Eventually you end up in a camp where you are deemed to be safe. One day you find Saddam Hussein serving up food in the field kitchen, never mind it's him serving it, but would you drink the soup?

Of course it may not be true, but the story has just reached me of how a certain large vessel came to be on a beach near Stanley recently.

The details are sparse but it would seem that the skipper and a senior crew member were having a right 'ding-dong' argument over something as the vessel left the narrows. This progressed through Port William. The 5,000 ton ship doing some 12 knots and no one 'driving' as the barney continued.

to the floor and scrambled to their feet, suspecting they'd been attacked by the other. A split-second from setting

Both men were suddenly thrown

about one another in retaliation, it dawned on them that the deck was at an odd angle and they weren't moving. A quick look for ard confirmed that there was no water in front of the bow, but a lot of diddle-dee. One feels it may not have been one of the best days in their careers.

IT seems that the mystery of the solved 'crossword' looks set to take its place amongst other hitherto unanswered local occurrences.

Though given the competitive rivalry between the two companies

'involved' I am astounded that at least one of them hasn't capitalised on the opportunity and said it's all part of 'service to the customer'. But, surely now, does not the ghost of Rattley the mailman strike

speeches.

Meanwhile, the decolonisation committee will meet on July 6th and will deal with the question of the sovereignty of the islands in dispute. Chile, Cuba and Venezuela will present a resolution which favours Argentina, in the hope of negotia-

The draft resolution is similar to that presented a few years ago and it states, "maintaining colonial situations is incompatible with the peace ideal of the United Nations."

Great Britain will not attend the debate, maintaining its position of ignoring the resolutions and instead of them, representatives of the inhabitants of the islanders will go and reiterate their wish to maintain the status quo and the strong link with

CLARIN 9/6/98 Main ceremony for the Falklands

"To the English usurpers we say that the Falklands are and will be Argentine," said Argentine Vice-President Carlos Ruckauf during the official ceremony marking the Falklands war. He added: "At the end of the war, the politicians tried to de-Malvinise Argentina, but we have recovered faith.'

Ruckauf made his speech a few months before President Carlos Menem's visit to Great Britain in November, the first trip of an Argentine Head of State to England since the 1982 conflict.

The vice president - in charge of the presidency whilst President Menem visits New York and Paris was the only important public figure who participated in the ceremony. which took place yesterday morning in Los Polvorines - main town in Malvinas Argentinas district, in the north-east of the Buenos Aires prov-

Although Buenos Aires Governor Eduardo Duhalde was expected to participate in the ceremony, at the last moment he decided not to go. Nor were the heads of the army, navy and air force present.

In Duhalde's place went provincial government minister Jose Maria Diaz Bancalari, Instead of head of the army General Martin Balza, the director of military institutes General Alfredo Rolando went, Also present at the ceremony were the district's Mayor Jesus Carigliano and his colleagues from San Miguel, Falklands veteran Aldo Rico.

It was reported that Duhalde did not go to the ceremony, "because the weather was very bad and it was not possible to travel in helicopter." But, shortly after, four military helicopters were seen flying over the area.

The ceremony took place opposite the Falklands Argentinas municipality.

During his short speech Ruckauf said, "today, at last, the Argentines are paying the homage the veterans, the families of those who remained in those icy lands after we lost the war, deserve.

Ruckauf, also said, "there were political leaders of the Argentine State, which instead of receiving our heroes in a parade and with the support of the people who had seen them off, took the absurd decision, which is so often common in politicians and military, who act like politicians, hiding the reality, lying to the people and hiding the defeat.

Then, the parade of the troops began: Numerous units of the army, students of military institutes and

And then, students of the different schools, voluntary firemen, a band of street musicians and a group of young fire-fighters paraded. The last ones to participate in the parade were the traditional associations on horse-

The Falklands ceremony, coincided with the third anniversary of the creating of Falklands Argentinas district

Before the ceremony began military officers, municipal officials and councillors swore their loyalty to the Argentine flag.

Whilst the officials present at the ceremony were swearing their loyalty to the flag the public present began to get restless and whistle. Some Falklands veterans were unable to hide their anger: "This, instead of being a homage to those who died, is more like a political rally," they said.

La Nacion: Political page 14, carries the same item, with a photograph of Ruckauf shaking hands with people in the crowd after the ceremony.

El Cronista Commercial mentioned the ceremony in five liens in an article about Menem's re-

La Prensa on political page four, illustrated with a photograph of Ruckauf participating in the parade in an army jeep, carries the same item, adding: The vice president asked those present. "for a round of applause" to receive and to be able to tell, "all the Argentines, all the Latin Americans and above all, the English usurpers, that the Falklands are and will be Argentine."

Pagina 12 on page 8 carried the same item, adding: "Each time April 2nd or June 10th comes around a lot is heard about us, but then nothing ever happens," said Jorge Alberto Altieri, president of the centre of wounded soldiers in the Falklands. Emesto Alonso, president of the veterans centre in La Plata said that the fact that Ruckauf referred to the English as usurpers is "demagogic, but believable." "The armed forces should carry out a self-criticism about the war, as they did with the repres-

sion," he added. All television news programmes on Monday night carried the news item, one leading on the report and two cable channels broadcast the ceremony live.

LA NACION 10/6/98 Falklands: A date about

which there is little information Today is the commemoration of the Reaffirmation of Argentine rights of the Falkland Islands and the Antarctic Sector, but the people consulted, seem not to know why.

La Nacion went round the Law Faculty of the University of Buenos Aires, asking the students if they knew why June 10th was the date chosen to remember the Islands and none of them asked knew the right

"It is the day the Argentine troops surrendered," answered Fabian Perez, Mario Badone and Lorena Bonnecase, without being really sure.

'It is the day we recovered the Falkland Islands," W Emiliano Villar, said, also rather uncertain.

Just like the majority of the Argentines, the law students did not know that on June 10th, 1829, then governor of Buenos Aires General Martin Rodriguez created the political and military command of the Falk-

Four years later, in 1833, the powerful British fleet occupied the Islands. Argentina, then, began its claim, which is marked today.

Little information

As well as not knowing the reason why the Falklands are remembered today, the students all criticised the information they received both at secondary school and university, concerning the Falklands.

"In this country a policy of forgetfulness has been implemented," said Villar, who is 25-years old and has been studying law for the last four years.

'În secondary school we didn't study anything, the only thing we did was send chocolate to the soldiers." said Mario Badone.

Fabian Perez, said that in his school the Falklands were only seen, as Islands on the Argentine map, but they never explained to us the reasons for the claim."

The criticism are based upon needs: All those consulted expressed great interest in discussing the mat-

Fabian Mettler, for example vindicated his past as a, "nationalist militant." When I was at secondary school I wore a t-shirt with the inscription "1833-1982, 149 years of pirate usurpation," he recalled.

Badone, meanwhile, said he was especially interested in the matter. because his cousin was a soldier during the war. Because of that he considers the war to have been a "serious mistake '

When she had to justify her interest Lorena Bonnecaze, said that she would like to know the history hecause the war is something she "lived"

Natalia Blanco Obregon, said the same thing and she has always asked, "why can't Argentines to go the Is-

LA NACION 10/6/98 The Alliance doesn't recognise a treaty

The Alliance has taken an important decision concerning foreign policy: They announced that if they are elected in 1999, they will not recognise the oil co-operation agreement in the South Atlantic signed by the foreign ministers of Argentina and the United Kingdom.

The communique, which was signed by the five leaders of the opposition coalition, it is also a message to the companies which have participated, warning them that the investments they are carrying out in the zone lack judicial security.

The coalition is referring to the tender which the Islanders unilaterally carried out in 1995 and which concluded with the awarding of blocks to the north of the Falkland Islands, in which exploration has already begun.

The Executive Branch sent to Congress a bill which stipulates sanctions against the companies which were awarded the Islanders licenses. in the case that they did not pay Argentina three percent of the royal ties (the Falklands government will collect nine percent.)

The bills were not passed in Congress. The opposition coalition had already said that they would vote

against these bills, but yesterday (Tuesday) took another step forward when they said: "we don't recognise and won't recognise" the joint declaration signed by Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella and his then British colleague Malcolm Rifkind, three years ago.

"The strong oil activity has been going on, without the government adopting an energetic defence position," of the Argentine sovereignty of the Falkland Islands, said the communique, which is signed by former President Raul Alfonsin, Deputy Rodolfo Terragno, head of the Buenos Aires Government Fernando de la Rua and leaders of the Frepaso Carlos Alvarez and Graciela Fernandez Majidez.

The government, according to the Alliance, should have warned the oil companies that they considered null all activities which do not comply with national laws. "This lack of governmental action could have serious consequences," they added.

"First of all it deprives our country from receiving very important sums of monies as royalties and taxes which the companies should pay, if oil is discovered in the zone.

"Silence is also serious because it mistakenly encourages the companies to continue with the investments making them believe in judicial security which does not exist nor can it exist in the zone until the sovereignty problem of the Islands is definitely solved," concluded the document.

FALKLAND ISLANDS WOOL MARKETING

MARKET REPORT WEEK ENDING 5/6/98

NEW ZEALAND: No wool sales this week

BRITISH: There was strong and at times animated competition on an end of seasons offerings, with forward wools from the new clip attracting keen interest.

90% of the catalogue sold. Compared to the sale held 29,4,98 Pick and super and halfbreds were

5% dearer with other wool descriptions firm tending dearer. The bulk of the buying was to

cover Chinese orders supported by good general competition.

AUSTRALIA: Sales held in Sydney/Melbourne.

22 & 23 micron fleece types closed up to 1% cheaper with 24 to 26 microns unchanged.

Crossbreds on a small offering closed unchanged.

Good general competition with Japan and Western Europe principal Eastern market indicator closed 4

cents lower at 584 cents/kilo a new low for the season. GENERAL: The International Wool Textile organisation made the

following statement this week. "World Wool production has fallen for the eighth successive year to a post second world war low.

Prices remain weak because of Australia boosting supplies by selling from a stockpile and depressed by financial problems in Asia, particularly Japan.

A report by the Agency, which represents the wool industry in exporting and importing countries, also cited poor retail wool sales in Europe and deteriorating consumer and business confidence in China."



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Penguin News **Current Affairs Supplement**



Argentina Please note: The following extracts are translations CLARIN 5/6/98

Negotiations concerning the

Falklands sovereignty
Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella admitted yesterday (Thursday) that if oil is not found in the Falkland Islands the possibilities of negotiating a solution to the sovereignty dispute of the archipelago with Great Britain will increase.

"Let's suppose that there is no oil. because the exploration has not got off to a good start and El Nino current destroys their fish stock, then, maybe, the Argentines will seem nice to them," the minister euphorically said, referring to the latest communique issued by the company, Amerada Hess, which decided to close the well to the north-west of the Islands this week, because it was "dry".

Di Tella also pointed out that if, on the contrary, hydrocarbons are found in the archipelago during the exploration process, unilaterally carried out by the Kelpers and which began at the end of April, "the Falkland Islanders are going to be even less willing to belong to Argentina, " and the eventual negotiations with Great Britain will be "more diffi-

The government in Stanley awarded licenses for oil exploration and exploitation to thirteen companies in 1997, without Argentine consent. Two weeks ago, following a month of drilling, Amerada Hess, one of those awarded a licence, had to calm the enthusiasm of their shareholders following the discovery of traces of hydrocarbons in the area a week after the Borgny Dolphin oil rig, which travelled from the North Sea arrived in the islands. The announcement of the discovery of traces of oil was originally made, amidst great euphoria.

The head of the Argentine foreign ministry met with Argentine journalists accredited at the ministry to inform them about his latest attempt to find "sui generis formulas" which lead to the solving of the Falklands question with London. "The solution in the South Atlantic is going to require a peculiar imagination," he said.

The minister spoke about the trip he carried out last week to the Spitsbergen islands, in the Arctic Sea. to the east of Greenland. The archipelago - the minister said - was in dispute until 1920, by the governments of Norway and Russia, who preferred to, "take apart the sovereignty" through an international treaty, instead of going to war.

The Spitsbergen Islands are administrated by the Norwegian government, which collects taxes in the territory but can only use the funds within the archipelago, which does not have its own flag, thanks to the treaty signed by 24 countries in 1920, among them Great Britain, France

and the United States and which Argentina subscribed to in 1927.

According to this agreement, the citizens of the countries which signed the agreement have the same rights as those born in the islands. "Any Argentine can go to Spitsbergen, live there, work or do whatever they want," Di Tella enthusiastically explained

The idea of, "internationalisation" of the Falklands is not a new one at the foreign ministry. Following the analysis of the joint administration of the Allan Islands between Sweden and Finland, the foreign minister recalled that it was President Carlos Menem himself who publicly suggested the Argentine willingness to negotiate the shared sovereignty of the Falklands with London

However, the minister assured that the model which we will discuss, "some day" with the British "will be a national produce, which we will design together." But he admitted that these kind of cases are good "inspiration."

When it came to saying whether or not during any of his frequent trips to London he had brought up formally or informally, progress in this kind of solution in the southern archipelago. Di Tella responded vehemently: "I have had 36 meetings with the last three ministers of the British government and you will imagine that we have talked about other things besides the weather." he said ironically and added: "I have spoken about shared sovereignty and they say No. They laugh, as some of our compatriots do, but they also listen and it amuses them.

The foreign minister also comnlained about the British intransigence, concerning the Argentine claims: "They seem to be like a warped record, they repeat, they (the Islands) are British, are British, are British.

According to the minister, his trip to the Arctic islands is a clear signal that, "we have our minds open," to finding a solution to the Falklands

Di Tella also criticised the opposition, especially his Radical predecessor, current deputy Dante Caputo. "Because they were not flexible Argentina lost a lot of things, such as the islands in the Beagle, we gave to Chile," he concluded.

PERFIL 5/6/98 Mines: First gesture from London

During the meeting Di Tella held with his British colleague Robin Cook last week, they spoke about several matters and for the first time Di Tella received a positive response to the issue of removing the mines from the Falkland Islands.

"Now they want to do it and they have no firm position, they are more flexible," said the Argentine foreign

"We are responsible for having lanted the mines and we want to remove them," he said.

During the presidential visit to Scandinavian countries, Di Tella spoke about the laws linked to the oil exploration in the Falklands. Di Tella said that they understood the Argentine position as something "coherent" and they said that they assumed that their companies will pay the three per cent royalty Buenos Aires is claiming

The foreign minister took advantage of the opportunity to criticise the Buenos Aires legislators who postponed the passing of these laws. "The Islanders are happy because of those who oppose these laws and they insult me for wanting to collect a three percent royalty." said Di Tella. LA PRENSA 7/6/98

The Falkland Islands and national sovereignty

On June 10th 1829 the Buenos Aires government issued a decree in which it created the political and military command of the Falkland Islands and the surroundings of Cape Horn. From then on, the commander would reside in Soledad Island. But, they did not expect an answer from the British Crown, which was a protest to the effect that, as far as it understood, this event violated Great Britain's sovereignty. In spite of that, Governor Luis Vernet, took up his nost, in a clear confirmation of the true rights corresponding to Argentina in the southern area and of the islands in the South Atlantic.

As confirmation of the authority which was legally enforced, in 1831 Vernet stopped three North American schooners which were hunting sea lions in the area in which Argentina had sovereignty, in spite of the fact that the governor had warned that he would take this action against third nations hunting sea lions in the area. However, Vernet's attitude irritated the English, who moved forward in the Falklands in 1833 until they illegally occupied our territory, remaining in it - except for during the events of 1982 - from then, up until the current time. The litigation concerning the Falkland Islands has still not been solved: But, with the third millennium just around the corner. reason and rights are the only arms which could lead to the solution of the conflict, with an exclusive judicial settlement.

Argentine independence confirmed the rights of the Spanish succession and therefore the national sovereignty of our country in the austral Islands cannot be questioned in any way. In the papal bull of 1493 and the Treaty of Tordesillas in 1494, the Falkland Islands are recognised as under Spanish jurisdiction. The reasoning of the English is backed up by the fact that in 1592 John Davis had caught sight of them. But, the right of international law of "uti possidetis auris" clearly meant that the

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countries of America, which became independent from the Spanish Crown, would be assisted in their rights of dominion over territories which had belonged to the Kingdom.

It is obvious that the United Kingdom itself accepted Argentine sovereignty over the Islands in the South Atlantic because the norms of American international law cannot be denounced by the British, without them having to face an arbitrary interference in questions which concern third nations. This is so because the rights of the old American colonies in the Spanish succession were not taken into account during the historic occasion of the national independence's

The decree of June 10th 1829. affirms the Argentine sovereignty on the archipelago. This data is backed up by rights and therefore it was respected by third states. The noble, national cause which began on the historic and unforgettable 2nd April 1982 should continue in the field of diplomacy and international law. The recovery of Argentine presence in the world, is the hope with which the XXI Century will begin. And sooner or later rights and justice will prevail By that, Argentina will be benefited and even the United Kingdom, which inherited the parliamentary tradition from the very noble plan of constitutionalism and the rights of the State.

LA PRENSA 8/6/98

Ruckauf will head the Falklands ceremony

Vice President Carlos Ruckauf, in charge of the Executive Branch during President Menem's trip to the United States, will today preside over the ceremony of the affirmation of Argentine sovereignty rights over the Falkland Islands and the Antarctic.

The ceremony will take place at 10am at the Arroyo Bridge in the district Malvinas Argentinas (in BA Province) and coincides with the third anniversary of the district. As well as Ruckauf, it is expected that Buenos Aires Governor Eduardo Duhalde and the Mayor of Malvinas Argentinas, Jesus Cariglino, will also make



British press headline stories: 05 & 10 June

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 5 JUNE 1998 GERMAN TRAIN CRASH

The aftermath of Wednesday's high-speed train crash in Germany still features prominently. The Independent carries a striking frontpage photo of two huge cranes lifting the wreckage of one of the carriages clear of the track. On inside pages, The Times shows one of the survivors in her hospital bed and reports that the tragedy has united Germans in grief.

HONG KONG

DEMONSTRATION

The Daily Telegraph carries a wide spread of international news, including a half-page photo of an evening rally in Hong Kong in remembrance of those killed in the violent suppression of the Tiananmen Square protests.

BBC STRIKE

The Telegraph's lead story focuses on vesterday's one-day strike by technicians at the BBC and raises fears of further disruption to programmes, this time to coverage of the football World Cup. The Guardian, too, gives front-page coverage and includes a list of celebrity presenters who ignored the strike and went to work

INTEREST RATE **INCREASE**

The Bank of England's decision to raise interest rates is heavily criticised in the mass-selling tabloids. The Mirror is typical, accusing the Bank's governor, Eddie George, of putting them up for no reason. In the Mirror's words, Mr George is now the 'Plank of England'. For the Daily Express, the rise stunned London's financial sector and raised the spectre of higher costs for homeowners. But from the Financial Times, a more measured assessment. After five months of dithering, says the FT, the Bank did what it should have done in January.

AMERICAN OBESITY

The Guardian reports a worrying development in the United States. A new classification system there means that an adult American five feet three inches tall and weighing ten stone one pound, or more, is now officially considered overweight. Before, they'd been safe up to ten stone twelve. The new definition merely brings the US into line with the rest of the world, but, says the Guardian, it means that most American adults are now officially overweight - the only country for which this substantial claim can be made.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 10 JUNE 1998 WORLD CUP

All today's newspapers carry lead stories on the opening of the football World Cup in Paris. The Guardian carries a picture of a yellow robot - one of four symbolising the four competing continents - as it makes its way along a bridge over the River Seine during the opening celebrations. The Independent and Daily Telegraph show Scotland supporters, known as the Tartan army, in Paris. The Telegraph says they have invaded France ahead of their team's game, the first of the tournament, against Brazil.

STAN COLLYMORE

Meanwhile the mass circulation. Sun, Mirror and Express focus instead on an attack in a Paris bar by one of England's leading footballers, Stan Collymore, on his partner, the television personality, Ulrika Jonsson. The Sun publishes his apology in which he says petulance, jealousy and possibly having too much to drink are the real reasons behind the incident

INTERNATIONAL RESPONSE ON KOSOVO In a reference to Kosovo, the

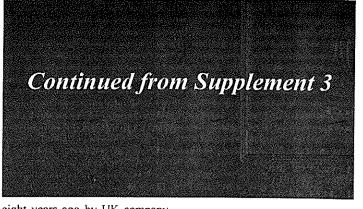
Telegraph carries a picture of the Russian President Boris Yeltsin over the headline: Yeltsin urges NATO to stay away. It adds that the United States is sending mixed signals over whether it is prepared to intervene militarily in the Serbian province. The Guardian says intervention is essential. It says the resolution before the United Nations calls for authorisation to use all necessary means - a phrase which, it says, is too obvious to mask disagreement on the issue between the Security Council's five permanent members

HOSPITAL MONITORING

The Government's announcement that a new commission is to monitor the performance of hospitals features on the front pages of the Guardian and Times. The Guardian says the measures, which include the publication of death rates for operations, amount to a radical drive to open up hospitals. They follow the case of a hospital in Bristol where surgeons continued to carry out operations on children despite an abnormally high death rate.

LORD ARCHER UNDER SCRUTINY

Also prominent is the decision by the opposition Conservative party to investigate Jeffrey Archer, one of its leading contenders to become the first mayor of London. Mr Archer will be the first person to be investigated by the party's new ethics and integrity commit-



eight years ago by UK company Hoverspeed and its fast vessel Great Britain, set a 24 hours record of 1,016 miles, at 42.5 knots average. Buquebús chairman Juan Carlos Lopez Mena said. "We are very pleased we have beaten the last record for the North Atlantic crossing, we are going to challenge the trophy every two years"

The cost of setting the record has cost to the company and its sponsors Exxon and Caterpillar about one million dollars. The fast ferry will operate on the Barcelona-Palma de Mallorca route for the European summer but from next October Catalonia will be back to the River Plate for holiday season. A couple of hitches for Buquebus on its way to the start of the race in New york included delays in crossing the Panama Canal where Buquebus found some 40 ships waiting to go through ahead of it. Later, a storm delayed the ship by four hours approaching New York.

YORKSHIRE TRADE MISSION

British Ambassador William Marsden hosted a reception for a trade mission currently in Buenos Aires that has been organized by the Mid Yorkshire Chamber of Trade and Industry. The trade mission, in Buenos Aires, includes companies in the manufacturing sector from precision tool manufactures to non-woven textile specialist. Also at the event was European Union Ambassador to Bs. Aires Vittorino Allocco, who held out hopes that negotiations currently under way between the European Union and the Mercosur will lead to an agreement when the members of the respective blocs meet in Rio de Janeiro in the first fortnight of May next year.

MENEM: SHARE THE DRUG BURDEN

President Carlos Menem called on the nations of the world to shoulder their, "shared responsibility" in the war on drugs yesterday in New York at the United Nations three-day international drug conference.

Menem, who spoke for ten minutes before 30 heads of state in the UN General Assembly, echoed the opening remarks of United States President Bill Clinton, who noted that the drug trade has become an increasingly international industry in recent

Because drug trafficking has globalized, Menem said, "our response needs to be global as

However, the President was careful to draw a distinction between the drug trade and its victims. "The drug industry is our enemy, just as each addict is a human being whom we can and should rehabilitate," Menem said,

While Menem said his government's programmes "allow us to adequately control primary offences" such as the production and use of illegal substances, he said Argentina's war on drugs must now include a focus on crimes related to drug trafficking.

GREENPEACE NEWS

Greenpeace yesterday sought a court order against Argentina's gas industry regulator, Enargas, to stop the construction of a 400 million dollar trans- Andean gas pipeline, which is being planned a group of companies including Belgian utility Tractebel SA and US-based Southern Electric. according to a report in the Financial Times that cited no

The environmental pressure group said the pipeline, which will transport gas from Argentina to Chile, threatens a declining jaguar population that lives in the rainforests of northern-Argentina that the pipeline would pass through, the paper said If Greenpeace wins the judgment, the go-ahead to build the pipeline would be revoked and public hearing on the pipeline would be held, the paper reported.

CMS Energy Corp. of the US and Chilean power company Endesa SA yesterday agreed to proceed with a rival 750 million dollar pipeline to carry natural gas from Argentina to Chile, dropping a dispute that threatened to scuttle the project.
"NAZIS STILL LIVE IN

ARGENTINA".

Israel Ambassador Yitzhak Avirán yesterday said that he knew of many former Nazis living in the south of Argentina and added that 'we will look for them". Avirán made the comments during the inauguration of the Interior Minister's agency against discrimination, xenophobia and racism in the Río Negro city of Bariloche. Former SS captain Erich Priebke was found in Bariloche and extradited to face trial in Italy in 1996 for war crimes committed during World War II in Rome.

CHILE STANDS STRONG ON THE PESO

News from South America

provided by Mercopress

Following two weeks of international turmoil caused mainly by the uncertainty about the Russian and Japanese economies, Chilean bankers and brokers now have a better idea of Chilean monetary authorities target price for the United States dollar in the local exchange market: 455 pesos to the dollar.

During the last week of May and first of June, the Chilean Central Bank intervened several times in the local exchange market selling hard currency reserves to keep the dollar fixed at the predetermined 455 pesos to the dollar, in line with Chilean inflation and export market.

According to local brokers on two occasions the Central Bank sold 50 million US dollars to push the price from 463 pesos to the range of 455 pesos for the US currency.

As a result of the Asian crisis Chile is having balance of payments problems, aggravated by the fact that the price of copper, contrary to expectations and one of the country's main exports, remains depressed and highly volatile. Faced with this situation Chilean industry and exporters believed the Central Bank would let the price in pesos of the dollar to increase steadily to help sales

overseas. The Chilean Central Bank's answer to the possible changes in monetary policy was immediate and effective: the price of the dollar won't move from the range of 455 Chilean pesos at least for the next quarter. The strong intervention of the Central Bank helped to calm the local market and exporters began converting foreign currency to peso, helping the price of the dollar to gently level off at the target value. Reliable sources said that the "Central Bank will keep to its targets established at the beginning of the year, and give priority to bring inflation further down." Chilean annual inflation in '97 was below 9% and is expected to reach 5% in 1998.

CHILE TO SEARCH FOR MINERALS IN SEA BED

Chile will begin exploring the seabed of its extensive coastal economic zone in search for metal and non metal minerals as a way of increasing the country's potential in the mining industry."If we have quite a few mineral resources in the 756,000 square kilometers of our continent, imagine the potential of the 3.5 million square kilometer's

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of our seabed," indicated Gastón Fernández, Under Secretary of the Chilean Ministry of Mines. Mr. Fernández said that the new technological advances are making the exploration and exploitation of seabed resources far more accessible and announced that his office has signed a contract with a private company to search and extract gold in the Magellan Strait, close to Punta Arenas.

The Minister also reminded that a year ago Chilean scientists worked aboard the, Hakurei Maru 2, one of two research vessels belonging to the Japanese government, specifically built for seabed investigations, that spent the summer sailing along the Chilean coast. We must advance in this new industry that is known as "oceanmining" since Chile has an extraordinary potential and the rules for exploration and exploitation have been clearly set out favoring the private sector," concluded Mr. Fernández.

AIRPORT IN TIERRA DEL FUEGO

The Chilean government will be investing 350,000 US dollars in upgrading the Pampa Guanaco airport, 180 miles to the south of Porvenir, capital of Chilean Tierra del Fuego. The works will be under the responsibility of the Chilean Administration of Airports and contractors next September will be invited to bid for the project that includes extending the runway and improving boarding facilities. The upgrading of Pampa Guanaco is part of an official Chilean government plan to promote tourism in the area improving communications and upgrading accommodation facilities for visitors travelling to the remote south of the country. Chilean tourist officials reported a steady increase in people wishing to participate in "exotic tourism," that is travelling to the few areas in the world that still remain reasonably isolated. Almost 1.7 million tourists visited Chile during 1997 leaving an estimated 1.1 billion US dollars in income.

NEW IMAGE FOR LAN CHILE

Lan Chile received this week its thirtieth Boeing 767-300 ER and simultaneously began the launching of its new corporate image most of which was designed by the British company Davies & Baron, whose clients include British Airways and Air New Zealand. The new Boeing for long range flights arrived equipped with much of this "renewed" spirit that includes in-

dividual screens for first and executive class passengers, more comfortable seats in economy class, a redesign of the company's crest, colours, plus new uniforms for personnel on board and on land. Lan Chile is planning to invest 40 million US dollars in the new corporate image, 16 of which have gone to the building of the company's headquarters next to Santiago's main and busiest airport.

CHILE AND PERU DISPUTE SEA TRADE Chile and Perú are head to head

fighting to attract most of the

Pacific sea trade that is expected to double in the next few years, by offering what are considered two modern and equipped mega-ports, from where to distribute cargo to other areas. Chileans have committed millions of dollars for the harbour of Mejillones in the north of the country close to the Peruvian border, while the Peruvians are planning to invest heavily in their most important sea terminal El Callao, through where most of countries overseas trade is channeled. Both governments believe the dispute will decide who will finally become the Pacific gate for western south, South America, an area expected to have an increasing importance as communications with land locked Bolivia are improved. Chile is betting not only in its Mercosur partners but also is expecting that the budding mining industry in the north of Argentina will find its way to sea across the border instead of going south to Buenos Aires. Perú on the other hand also wants a share of Bolivian trade, now mostly dominated by Chilean ports, and is planning that the development of the Amazon area will have a tremendous impact on the new El Callo's potential. The idea of the mega harbours is to receive the Post-Panamax generation of cargo vessels that can't sail across the Panama Channel and would therefore unload in these huge ports, from where the cargo would be distributed in smaller ships to other ARGENTINE BEEF IN

THE BIG APPLE

Argentine "natural beef" has become a fad among some of the best restaurants in New York and every week over forty tons of fresh beef are flown to meet the growing demand. Since most Argentine beef is bread naturally on grass, without any force feeding or hormones, "its flavour is more natural, its leaner and healthier," says Zoe restaurant Chef Kevin Ryan, who organised a "blind" competition among clients to pin point differences with American beef. According to one of the Big Apple importers, Dean & DeLuca there's quite a difference between 100 grams of Argentine and local corn fed beef. The American product has 3.9% of grease, 72.2 mg of cholesterol, with a juicy and soft texture and costs 8.50 US dollars the pound. Argentine beef has 2.9% grease, 66.6 mg cholesterol,

flavour, and costs 7 US dollars a pound, "Cattle in the US is under much stress in the feed lots, while in Argentina, temperatures are not extreme and cattle in spring roam freely in fields rich in natural pastures such as new alfalfa and oats." explains Federico Zorraquín from Buenos Aires, Mr. Zorraquín whose company sells fresh Argentine beef not only to New York but Pennsylvania, Florida, Texas and California, says the next step is to register the trade mark, "Argentina Natural Beef Ltd." that ,"will help us target those specific high income areas" of the US market. The Argentine businessman added that by the end of the year the company expects to be selling 180 tons of fresh Argentine beef in the United States. Argentina was declared free of foot and mouth disease a year ago and has an annual fresh beef quota in the US of 20,000 tons.

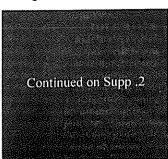
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CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE HAS A NEW PRESIDENT

In an assembly which counted with the representation of more than 80 per cent of the members of the Chamber of Commerce and Industries of Magallanes, the new president was elected. After being nominated and acclaimed by those present, 37 year old Indumotor's commercial manager José Fernandez took over as the new president. He has to nominate the 15 people who will be members of his board within a month. Fernandez pointed out that he will keep the course of action the previous board had, and that he will probably keep in his team many of the people who worked with Miodrag Marinovic, outgoing president of the Chamber. The leader declined to refer to his position about the Plan Austral, but he expressed that he will try to gather the proposals and ideas posed by the assembly. In turn, Miodrag Marinovic presented a report stating the results of his dealings and showed himself satisfied with the job done by his board. "We have represented our people with fortress and independence" he said

CATALONIA, THE FAST FERRY

Buquebus, the River Plate ferry company broke the speed record for crossing the Atlantic by commercial ferry. The 400 ton Catalonia, new fast ferry built in Tasmania, broke the record with an overall average speed of 38,877 knots, and 76 hours, 32 minutes and eight seconds, the record set





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June 13 - June 19

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

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CHURCHSERVICES CATHEDRAL SUNDAY: 8am Holy Commun-

ion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School. 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays-Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion.

Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - free church Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm Minister: Mike Mitchelmore

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;

MON: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion: 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA'I FAITH

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

IOSPITALPHARMACY Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm 1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

Tuesday - Friday 1030 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm <u>Sunday</u> 10.00 - 12 noon

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

Monday - Friday 08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45 Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 -

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

as per normal opening schedule

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

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Sunday 21 June

as per normal opening schedule

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Meets second Tuesday of every Contact Graham France on 21624 FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Secretary Irene Baker 20839 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014 GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAV-ERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

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

day 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter

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Parish Hall from 2 - 4 pm. All wel-

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Monday 15 June	As per Saturdays		As per Saturdays	•
Tuesday 16 June	10 00 - 11 30	Parents and Toddlers	10.00 - 9.00	Public
	12 00 - 1.30	Lanes		(half price courts for under 16s
	2 00 - 7 00	Public		at 10 -12 and 2-4)
	7 00 - 8 00	Adults		
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	7 00 - 8 00	Ladies		
	8 00 - 9 00	Men		
Thursday 18 June	3 (40-7 00)	Public	10,00-11,30	Parent/Toddlers Under 7
	7 00 - 8 00	Adults	12.00 - 9.00	Public
	8 00 - 9 00	Private Hire		(half price courts for under 16s
				at 2 - 4 pm)
Friday 19 June	10.00 - 11.30	Public	10 00 - 09 00	Public
	12 00 - 1,30	Lanes		(half price courts for under 16s
	2.00 - 7.00	Public		at 10 - 12 and 2 - 4pm)
	7.00 + 8.00	Adults		• •
Saturday 20 June	as per normal opening schedule		as per normal opening schedule	

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 13TH JUNE
9.05 FULLY BOOKED
8.30 TELETUBBIES
11.35 TROOPING THE COLOUR
1.05 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Live coverage from the World Cup match between Spain and Nigeria takes centre stage in a busy afternoon of top class sport. Also on offer is tennis action from Queens where the Stall Assis Characteristics is the state of the stall assis action. where the Stella Artois Championships are at the semi-finals stage; plus an update from the world of cricket in *Cricket Focus*, and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting action 4.45 TOP THE THE POPS 5.15 WORLD CUP '98

Live coverage of the Group B match as South Korea v Mexico at the Gerland Stadium, Lyon. For their fourth consecutive appearance in the World Cup finals, South Korea has two targets; get through the second round and prove they will be a force to be reckoned with when they cohost 2002 with Japan. Mexico make their 11th appearance in the World Cup finals having been quarter finalists in 1970 and 1986, and making the last 16 in 1994

7.30 MYSTERIES WITH CAROL VORDERMAN

8.00 KEEPING MUM Andrew invites his aunt to stay. He soon finds out

8.00 KEEPING MUM Andrew invites his aunt to stay. He soon finds of why the sisters don't get on 8.30 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the Group E match between Holland and Belgium from the Paris St Denis stadium 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 11.20 IS IT BILL BAILEY? 11.50 CHALET GIRLS

SUNDAY 14TH JUNE
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE

10.45 THE MASK

11.35 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF

12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE

12.40 THE A - Z OF FOOD 12.50 SCHOFIELD'S TV GOLD 1.15 THE CHART SHOW

2.05 TURNING POINTS TV producer Verity Lambert explains why Doctor Why changed her life

2.10 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the Group H match between Argentina and Japan from the Toulouse Municipal stadium 4.30 BROOKSIDE Tinhead is determined to help Carmel financially - but

could he be heading for trouble?
5.40 AN AWFULLY BIG ADVENTURE Today, a look at the life and

work of Dr Seuss 6.30 CELEBRITY READY, STEADY COOK

7.00 BLIND DATE CLASSICS 7.40 A PRINCE AMONG MEN

8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.20 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE (Repeat) A chance to see an episode from 1992 of the acclaimed comedy. Victor's brother Alfred arrives from New Zealand on one of his rare visits

Jamaica and Croatia from the Felix Bolleart stadium, Lens

11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.10 TARRANT ON TV (New)
11.35 CUTTING EDGE Ambition: Ellie, Jill and Jean are three ambitious mothers. Their young daughters are undoubtedly talented (one in skating, another in dancing, the third in dressage) but these women are determined to get their children to the top, no matter the cost

MONDAY 15TH JUNE 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 CATS' EYES

10.15 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF 10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES

10.45 LION COUNTRY

11.10 THIS MORNING

1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.30 NEWS

2.00 WORLD CUP '98

4.35 COUNTDOWN 5.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: GRANGE HILL

5.50 THE SIMPSONS

6.10 EMMERDALE Things start to heat up for Biff and Tara 7.00 CORONATION STREET Sam's scheme is coming to fruition, with

Natalie beginning to suspect Sally. Judy confesses to Gary
8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.30 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the Group F match between
Germany and America from the Stade De France stadium, Paris
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

12.00 THE VERVE Highlights of the homecoming concert by the Verve, performed at the Haigh Hall, Wigan

TUESDAY 16TH JUNE 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 LANDMARKS

10.20 WATCH 10.35 EXPRESS

10.45 LION COUNTRY Continuing this series of weekday programmes which look behind the scenes at Longleat House and its estate in Wiltshire. Today. House Steward Ken Windess faces a drama as a film

trew descends on Longleat House
11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)

1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW

1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.30 NEWS

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Annie and Caitlin continue arguing over Billy 2.15 COUNTDOWN

2.40 COMEDY CLASSICS: ARE YOU BEING SERVED?

3.10 VANESSA'S DAY WITH... chef Antony Worrall Thompson 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE WOMBLES

3.55 BLUE PETER

4.25 GRANGE HILL As the sixth formers prepare to leave, Dennis receives a goodbye he will never forget 4.50 WORLD CUP '98

7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

8.20 EASTENDERS Pat and Barry have made special arrangements for

Roy's birthday, but he's not in the mood to celebrate 8.50 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the Group A match between Brazil and Morocco from the La Beaujoire stadium, Nantes 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: BLINDSIDED (1993,15) Thriller starring
Jeff Fahey and Mia Sara. Frank McKenna, once a cop but now a crook, is shot and temporarily blinded after a robbery payout goes horribly wrong. While on the run from a local hood, Frank meets the woman of his dreams, or so he believes

WEDNESDAY 17TH JUNE 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS

10.00 TELETUBBIES

10.25 ZIG ZAG

10.45 LION COUNTRY
11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW

1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Lou blames himself for Ben's accident

2.15 COUNTDOWN

2.40 HOMEGROUND More than 200 people who grew up in four Catholic children's homes in Scotland between 1937 and 1980, allege they were abused by nuns and other carers. In an extraordinary reunion, nearly 100 ex-residents present their claims. Susan Donald reports 3.10 FAME AND FORTUNE Today's subject, actress Joan Collins 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES 3.55 BERNARD'S WATCH 4.10 GLADIATORS: TRAIN 2 WIN 440 GOOSEBLIMPS

4.40 GOOSEBUMPS
5.00 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the Group B match between Chile and Austria from the Geoffrey Guichard stadium, Saint-Etienne 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

8.00 CORONATION STREET Sam's web of lies is unwoven by Des.

8.50 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the Group B match between

Italy and Cameroon from the La Mosson stadium, Montpellier 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.30 NEIGHBOURS AT WAR
12.00 HOW DO YOU WANT ME? Ian reluctantly agrees to invite one of his old comedy colleagues to perform at a charity gala night, which Lisa's sister is organising on behalf of the League of Ponies. But the

THURSDAY 18TH JUNE 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS

FOR SCHOOLS:

10.00 LOOK AND READ 10.20 FOURWAYS FARM

10.30 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN

10.45 LION COUNTRY 11.10 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.30 NEWS

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Caitlin thinks Billy will give in to temptation 2.15 COUNTDOWN

2.40 CRICKET Live coverage of the opening day in the Second Test between England and South Africa at Lords
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARIBOU KITCHEN
3.50 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.00 BLUE PETER

4.50 EMMERDALE Vic has to make a painful choice. The Woolpack quiz features a surprising star contestant. Betty calls in the police but

finds herself under suspicion
5.15 WORLD CUP '98 Full coverage of the Group C match between
South Africa and Denmark from Toulouse's Municipal stadium 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 7.45 EASTENDERS Grant returns to Albert Square, but arms aren't

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

exactly open in the Mitchell household to welcome him back 8.15 TRADE SECRETS Professional florists reveal various tricks of the trade, including microwaving roses and keeping vases away from fruit

8.30 WORLD CUP '98 Full coverage of the Group C match between France and Saudi Arabia from the Paris St Denis stadium 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.30 THE AMBASSADOR

12.20 JO WHILEY

FRIDAY 19TH JUNE 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:

10.00 TELETUBBIES

10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 LION COUNTRY

11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)

1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.30 NEWS

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Paul discovers Hannah's secret

2.15 COUNTDOWN

SUNDAY June 14

5.00 News: BFBS

Weather Flights etc 8.30 Unchained melody with Andrew Gurr

5.03 Music fill 5.15 Sunday night by the fireside - presented

6.00 Chaplins Choice - presented by Alastair McHaffie

9.30 Tales of the Bizarre -The Wind 10.00 News BFBS

by John Smith (Museum Curator) 5.45 Comedy - TV dinners 1st of 6

6.30 Weather, flights, annou

8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights

11.06 Continue morning show

12.00 News 12.06 News Midday

12.15 Linchtime announcements

12.30 B.F.B.S live & local with Paul

8.45 Folk Music Show

MONDAY June 15

11.00 News & Sport

8.32 Announcers choice of music

2.40 CRICKET Live coverage of the second day in the Second Test between England and South Africa at Lords

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: SNAP 4.10 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND

4.50 EMMERDALE The rugby match against the Malt Shovel ends in Chaos. Kim is furious when she finds out above Steve's new job. Vic and Viv are amazed by Kelly's latest outburst
5.15 WORLD CUP '98 Full coverage of the Group D match between Nigeria and Bulgaria from the Stade de France Stadium, Paris
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.45 SCENE HERE

8.00 EASTENDERS Relations between Pat and Roy continue to be strained. Suspicious of relationship between Pat and her ex-husband Frank, Roy is finding it difficult to contain his jealousy. Things are not helped by Barry's constant presence in the house and eventually Roy decides to confront Pat and find out the truth once and for all 8.30 WORLD CUP '98 Full coverage of the Group D match between Spain and Paraguay from the Geoffrey Guichard Stadium, St Etienne 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.30 GOLD 12.20 TFI FRIDAY

8.00 News Desk

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY June 13	5.02 The Archers	
5.00 News BFBS	5.17 The late afternoon show	
5,02 Music Fill	5,45 Short story -	
5.15 Childrens Story " The little match girl"	6.00 Country Crossroads	
5.30 Children's Corner - request programme	6.30 News & Sport from 5 live	
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements	6.40 Weather Flights evening ar	
7.00 Pop Documentary - Hendrix on the radio	News Midday	
8,00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt	7.00 FIBS - Winter Quiz	

6.30 News & Sport from 5 live 6.40 Weather, Flights, evening annos, rpt News Midday 7.00 FIBS - Winter Quiz

7.30 BBC World Service multi track hit 8.00 News desk from the BBC World Serv-

8.28 Rpt weather & flights
8.30 Pop Documentary - Hendirx on the

9.30 Reading - Angela's Ashes 9.45 15 minutes of your evening announcers favourite music

10.00 News BFBS TUESDAY June 16

10.00 Morning Shown 6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service 7.00 Church Service- Cathedral 8.00 News desk from BBC World Service 11.00 News & Sport

11.06 Continue morning show 12.00 News

12.06 Profile: 12.15 Lunchtime announcements 9.30 15 minutes of your announcers choice of

music 9.45 The Tailor of Panama by John le Carre 5.17 The late afternoon show 5.30 News from St. Helena 10.00 Monung show with Carol

5.30 News from St. Fretena 5.45 Calling the Falklands 6.00 News Magazine 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc

7.00 In Concert: Chris Rea

12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul 5.03 The Archers

8.00 News Desk
8.28 Rpt weather & flights
8.30 Rpt News Magazine
9.00 Not so long ago Allendes Chile
9.30 The Guns of Navarone
10.00 News BFBS Burnett

WEDNESDAY June 17 10.00 Morning show 11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show 11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands

12.00 News 12.06 News Midday 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements

12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul 5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show

5.45 The Folk Show Rpt 6.30 News & Sport 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc 7.00 FIBS - Winter Quiz 7.30 Half an hour of your announcers fa-

vourite music 8.00 News desk BBC, World Service

8.28 Rpt weather & flights
8.30 Classic's Hour - Presented by Megan Eggling 9.30 Drama - Jim Davis Part 6 of 8 10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY June 18
10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show

12.00 News

12.06 News Midday 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements 12,30 BFBS live & local with Paul 5.02 The Archers 5.17 The late afternoon show

5.30 Rpt Profile -5.45 FIBS phone in

6.30 News & sport from 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc 7,00 Memories are made of this with Tony

8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service 8.28 Rpt Weather & flights 8.30 Country music programme "Pot Luck" presented by Myriam Booth

10.00 News BFBS FRIDAY June 19

10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sports 11.06 Continue morning show

12.00 News 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie

12.15 Lunchtime Ar 2.30 BFBS live & local

5.02 The late afternoon show 5.45 Calling the Falklands 6.00 News Magazine 6.30 News & sport 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc.

7.00 Feature - A life of crime - Kinky Freidman

8.00 News desk from BBC World Service 8.28 Rpt weather & flights 8.30 Rpt News Magazine 9.00 Country crossroads hosted by Bill

9.30 Half hour of your announcers favourite

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SATURDAY 0000Drum & Bass0200 Steve Mason0400In Concert 0500 Forces Finest with Damian Watson 0700 Weekend Gold0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Francis Collings1200Gold 1400 Mark Page 1600 Neil Moore 1800 David Rodigan 2000 Drum & Bass 2200 Steve Mason
SUNDAY 0000 Late Night Love in 0200 Mark Page 0400 Bob Harris 0700

Weekend Gold 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 James Watt 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (Rpt) 0500 Early

Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Aidan Donovan TUESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 0900 As

Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon 2200-0000 Andy Wright WEDNESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0000 As THURSDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As

FRIDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Tuesday 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Jamie Gordon 2200 Friday Dance

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0500 Feature 0530 BFBS Reports 0600 Sitrep 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 News, Sport on Five Live & David Mellor's 6-0-0500 Weekend Programme News 1505 Play 1600 Feature 1700 McD's Diner 1800 Radio Five 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 Archers

SUNDAY 0015 Gold 2 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News & Sunday Papers. Morning Music & Religious news and view 0300 News & Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke0400 News & Sunday Papers Radio 40500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggler 9800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live1330 Story 1345 The Week on Two 1400 The Archers 1415 Desert Islands Discs 1500 The Christian Centuries 1530 Feature 1630 Feature 1700 Radio 5 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup 2330 BFBS Reports

MONDAY 0000 Newsdesk and Accompanying Feature 0100 Today from Radio 40400 World News & Pause for Thought0415 The Archers 0430 Feature 0500 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0600 News Summary from BBC Radio 4 & Morning Show 0800 The World at One 0830 Feature 0900 McD's Diner 1000 News & Two's Company 1145 The Archers 1200 PM Programme 1300 Main News of the Day 1330 Feature 1400 Radio Five Live 2000-2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business Report, Sports Roundup2330 Feature

TUESDAY 0000-0830 As Monday 0830 Story 0900 The Bailey Collection 1000-0000

WEDNESDAY 0000-0830As Monday 0830 Make 'Em Laugh 0900 Mainly Military 0930 The Wednesday Serial 1000-0000 As Monday THURSDAY 0000-0830As Monday 0830 Jazz Score 0900 BFBS Gold 21000-0000

FRIDAY 00000-0830 As Monday 0830 People Like Us0900 Rockola 1000-2300 As Monday 2300 On Stage

Oil - A Contribution to the Debate

1. Introduction

In an open letter dated 19th May, 1998 CouncillorSummersasked me to arrange for the production of certain information in summary form relating to the options available to us in terms of support services in the eventuality of oil exploitation tak-

Executive Council discussed this request on 28th May and felt that it would be helpful for me to prepare a brief resume of our present best estimates regarding our options. Although the Coopers & Lybrand report of August 1997 is most helpful in filling in some details, time has moved on. We now know with certainty what the exploration logistics actually entail, and we also possess a clearer vision of what might lie

2. Beware of Over-optimism

The Falkland Islands Government has always been aware that the most likely outcome of exploration in the Falkland Basin would be negative. Even with the evidence of "traces" of hydrocarbons in the very first well, the most probable outcome is that there will be no commercially viable oil reserves present. The most positive outcome that we can realistically hope for in the light of current information, is that exploration may continue beyond the initial five wells.

3. Plan For Either Outcome

However, because the issues remain uncertain, it would be irresponsible to assume that oil will not be exploited, just as it would be overoptimistic to assume that it will. As a government all our ongoing planning to date has been based on a nooil exploitation background. Should oil be exploited (and that is still some years away, four or five at the minimum), now is the right time to get to grips with the issues that such a possibility raises.

4. The Consultation Process

We are well aware of the obvious public interest in these issues and thus we have been as transparent as possible in the release of relevant information. In fact there are those who have complained of oil indigestion. Nevertheless it remains the government's intention to raise the relevant issues and choices in public in order to stimulate response and arrive at decisions that have been through a thorough consultation process. We are now in that

5. Do We Have Choices To Make?

Fundamentally the choices relate to how much impact we decide that any oil exploitation might have. Here there is apparently a whole spectrum to choose from. However, in order to clarify the background to any decisions the following policies are current:

- 5.1 There will be no sudden surge in population. Any growth should be gradual, well controlled and generated by economic expan-
- 5.2 We will maintain a tight and sensible immigration policy. Our recently revised policy has been de-

A paper by Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr

signed specifically to meet this aim. 5.3 We will not make rapid decisions as to how any substantial revenue would be spent.

5.4 There will be no large spending of potential revenue prior to receiving it. In this area there may be some build up costs, but the belief is that they should only be incurred against the certainty of future in-

5.5 We will encourage private sector investment wherever possi-

5.6 No potential threat or damage to the natural environment can be tolerated.

5.7 We believe that there is a general rejection of Coopers & Lybrands's 'Maximum Impact Scenario', where significant additional infrastructure would be required and the impact upon our way of life would be significant.

5.8 We have consistently maintained that the oil companies should be free to make commercial decisions with regard to location within the constraints determined.

6. What Is The Spectrum Of Choice?

The 'Minimum Impact Scenario' is similar in nature to that which we have at present with exploration logistics. However there could be an increase in scale. This would mean more warehousing, more open storage, more support vessel movement. more offices and more management. The scale is entirely dependent on the extent of exploitation, however, even at its maximum it is thought that something like three times the present experience would be the

The 'Medium Impact Scenario' suggests that we get serious in wanting various technical support functions to be available here. (Examples being heavy engineering, machine shops, repair facilities etc.) Such facilities would obviously require additional imported skills and investment although the investment could be on a joint venture basis.

The 'Maximum Impact Scenario', where an oil processing plant is built on land is highly unlikely. All oil operators are convinced that the FPSO (Floating Production Storage Offloading) option is best for them. This is a huge barge that is really an overgrown production rig. It processes crude oil to the point where it can be loaded into tankers for transport throughout the world.

7. Some of the impacts related to the Minimum and Medium Scenarios are considered below:

So far, FIPASS has performed adequately as the support port for exploration. Indeed if the life of FIPASS were guaranteed, there seems no reason why that situation should not continue into a minimalist or medium exploration situation. However, FIPASS has a limited life and we are currently reviewing options for the future deep water port for the Islands - oil or no oil. Berkeley Sound and Mare Harbour are the favourite options, either of which could be developed as an oil support facility.

This study is not oil dependent and it is anticipated that a decision on port location and development will need to be made by, say, March 1999. Thus the issue of the port can follow on from other, more oil driven decisions.

7.2 Airlines

The airline issue has been a lively one so far for both FOSA and the Islands. The conclusion reached by Coopers & Lybrand indicates that, given several years of crew change requirement, which exploitation would provide, there is an inevitability about the commercial development of the northern

This situation would occur naturally as a result of production being serviced from the Islands by crew change, and even under the Medium Impact scenario would have no more influence than at present.

The current policy of tangible support for the Lan Chile link, whilst encouraging any northern route that can justify itself commercially, appears to be the correct one.

7.3 Warehousing

This is where the effect of Minimum and Medium impact strategy would begin to be seen. A suitable supply base would need to be located near to the deep water port. More open and covered storage than at present available would be required and handling and management jobs would be generated.

7.4 Offices

At present, due to significant office space expansion over the past year or so, there is vacant office space in Stanley. It is likely that both Minimum and Medium impact seenarios would fill up such space as well as create a demand for a modest increase, say space for another 20 persons at most. The advent of yet more administration would create more jobs involving office skills.

7.5 Housing Coopers & Lybrand estimate that initially a Medium Impact scenario would require less than 100 new jobs that are oil related, and thus 100 new dwellings. These would need to be built over the next four years or so. They postulate that over a 25 year period this could grow to as many as 400 due to growth in the non-oil sector, although other expert opinion regards their conclusions on both numbers as being on the high side.

7.6 Social Impacts

The total immigration as a result of Medium Impact could then be estimated at around 200 persons, as some of the 100 new workers would be accompanied. This would have a significant knock-on effect on almost every aspect of the local infrastructure. The market for goods would be enlarged out of proportion to numbers, as most of the new people would be above average earners. There could well be an inflationary impact on salaries as the demand for medium and lower level skills outstrip supply.

Pressure on local schools would be felt, although health should be able to cope adequately. It is thought that most local traders would benefit from the growth. There may well evolve an even larger differential between Camp and Stanley.

7.7 Environmental Impacts

Although the Maximum Impact of onshore development would have increased our concern over environmental protection, there seems little difference between Minimum and Medium Impact scenarios in this area. In fact, they would probably ensure that we are more adequately protected against accident as the whole emphasis of support would be from here

7.8 Intangibles

a. The Minimum and Medium Impact scenarios provide us with direct influence and control over what is happening in our waters. The alternative of all the support coming from South America is not believed to be a practical proposition.

b. The problems that may be caused by super-wealth are real enough, but if significant oil is found, we will have that social problem whatever the scenario.

8. Our Interim Conclusions 8.1 Neither the Minimum nor Medium Impact options threaten to swamp the current way of life in the Islands. A much more serious impact upon lifestyle could result from excess wealth.

8.2 Both Minimum and Medium Impact scenarios will require decisions, after confirmation of the future exploitation of oil, on the following matters:

a. Warehousing and external storage near to new port

b. Office development c. Housing development

All these could well be private sector ventures.

8.3 The Medium Impact scenario will require decisions on precisely what additional functions should be carried out here. There is no particular reason why it should be government that makes such decisions. However, FIG could discourage this kind of investment as a matter of policy, if it so desired.

9. The Future

9.1 Bearing in mind the timescale involve in planning exploitation it is believed we have time to make the necessary judgements through a process of:

a. The generation of accurate information b. The publication of that infor-

c. A broad process of public con-

sultation d. The establishment of clear

policies. 9.2 We are carrying this out by: a. Being in touch with the oil operators to ensure that we work closely with them in understanding their needs for the future. When there is new information that is relevant to this debate, we shall pub-

b. Preparing a scoping study (under the management of the Islands Planning Committee) that will prepare the way for a thorough sociological survey.

c. Ensuring that the debate retains a high profile within the pubWhere they are now

THE following is the text of a brief paper, released this week by the Clerk of Councils, which details the various journeys overseas undertaken by Falkland Islands Councillors between the beginning of June and the end of July 1998.

Councillors Sharon Halford and ing and to participate in the Annual Bill Luxton recently attended the 29th British Islands and Meditterranean Regional Conference in Guernsey from the 1-5 June 1998. Councillor Luxton is now taking his annual break and returns to the Islands in August.

Councillor Norma Edwards left the Islands on 10 June to take part in the Pacific Regional Seminar to be held from 16 to 18 June 1998, at Nadi, Fiji.

Councillor Halford is presently taking a holiday in the UK. She will then join Councillor Norma Edwards in New York from the 28 June to 7 July to undertake lobbyCommittee of 24 meeting on Decolonisation. She will return to the Falklands on the 14 July. Councillor Edwards will return after a short break on the 28 July.

Councillor Mike Summers will return on 19 June, having attended the 10th Annual Parliamentary Association Seminar in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, from the 21-28 May. He then enjoyed a holiday break in the Caribbean.

Councillor John Birmingham will be going on a private holiday with his family on the 15 July, returning on 1 September.

LATE LETTER

No more lamb chops

WE, the committee of the Falkland Islands Liberation Front, recently held a referendum on the Millenium project - unlike undemocratic and suspected government - and we discovered a concensus of opinion within a selected group of citizens for the following celebratory projects here below listed.

First, the Millenium Dome. This will be a large plastic dome erected over the Secretariat and, except for a small hole in the base, completely sealed. Upon the stroke of midnight, on the last day of the final year of this century, the dome would be filled with gas from the oil rigs and, upon a signal from the crowd of onlookers, ignited.

The Secretariat, sealed firmly within the dome should, it is estimated by the scientific department of our organisation, attain a height of 72,000 feet before commencing its descent onto the Mainland.

This single and unique event would mark the commencement of a new, progressive age in the administrative development of our country, and, should we decide upon a manned flight, a process of selection from within the Secretariat would be embarked upon

within a fully democratic and voluntary framework.

Second, the Colossus of Stanley, or VLS (Very Large Sheep.)

This magnificent monument to our cultural heritage and affluent and progressive future will be in the form of a concrete sheep some five hundred feet in height, and with its legs straddling the Narrows so all oil tankers etc., would have to acknowledge our way of life by

going underneath.

The head would contain a revolving restaurant and other attractions like a museum, which would show pictures of Stanley and Camp in the old days when we didn't have railways and private planes, and sheep were scared because we used to eat them instead of ordering takeaways from Punta and Mrs Wong's in Monte.

To salute the future, and help the oil companies, waste gas from the rigs would be piped into the rear part of the Colossus, or VLS, and every hour ignited so as to light up the sky and keep the town warm so the palm trees on Victory Green wouldn't get cold and die.

The Committee FILF

Looking back on April/May

Births

20th April: Laoisa Kaoimhe Dayna Anderson to Stephen Robert Anderson and Tansy Fiona Newman

20th May: Mark Travis McLeod to David McLeod and Glenda Lasala Otadoy

25th May: Damien Robson to William Charles Robson and Patricia Jayne McNally

Marriages

17th April: Derek Patrick Short and Sandra Edith Pardo Millacura in St. Mary's Church

REPORT ON THE PLANNING AND BUILDING COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON 4 JUNE 1998

By the Environmental Planning Officer

IN THE absence of Norma Edwards, the meeting was chaired by John Birmingham and Lewis Clifton stood in for Sharon Halford. Tim Miller was also away on leave but Jimmy Moffatt and Brian Summers made up the

Twenty six applications were on the agenda but two were deferred for more information and twelve deferred pending receipt of a report, which had been requested by Executive Council on minimum plot sizes and the proportion of garden ground to be covered by buildings.

Renewal of temporary planning permission was granted to Gordon Forbes Construction Ltd for the use of one room in a dwelling as an office at 24 Shackleton Drive, and to the Public Works Department for the erection of two free-standing lattice masts with attached wind logging equipment on land south of the Airport Road.

LMW(BM) Ltd obtained planning permission for the erection of single-storey dwellings on Plots 3 and 7, Diary Paddock, and Mr Parke for a single-storey dwelling on Plot 5 of the same development. Planning permission was also granted to Les Halliday for the re-siting of a garage from Villiers Street to 31 Ross Road East but only on condition that it be clad to match the dwelling on the site.

Proposals by Stanley Growers Ltd for the siting of two more Park Homes at the Market Garden were also approved, one of them in full and the other in outline. However, the Committee indicated that it would not look favourably on any future proposals for the siting of additional Park Homes on the site.

Plans by Mrs Enid Anthony to convert a Portakabin for use as a dwelling was approved conditionally and for a temporary period of one year. Temporary Planning permission was also granted to Stanley Growers Ltd for the erection of a Wyseplan for use as an office and for the resiting of another for use as a staff room at the Market Garden, Airport Road.

A proposal by PWD to link the office building of the Building Adviser to the main office on Ross Road to create a reception area was approved. Planning permission was also granted to the PWD for the erection of a Packaway for use as a store at Megabid, Airport Road.

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Penguin News, June 12, 1998

Your letters Not hostile to anyone who is not hostile to us..

Dr M G Kohen (see page 2)

I WAS intrigued by what you wrote because, though we were invaded by the Argentine forces in 1982, nothing they did could ever compare to the savagery brought to bear on your race, the Jews, during World War II. And I also realise, as a journalist, how the same words convey different meanings to different people; their import taken as much from the mood and information standpoint of individual readers.

Here in the Falklands there is much jingoism, largely as an ongoing antidote to the constant sovereignty claim from our giant neighbour a few hundred miles to our west. It is almost a nationalistic rite, and it is aimed. I believe, at the politicians, the decision makin Argentina.

Individually we, and I believe most people here share my sentiments. have no quarrel with Argentine citizens. We know that Argentina is a beautiful country and its people, on an individual basis, are as warm and human as any other nation. We would very much like to be able to go there, trade with them, make friends and live in peaceful co-existence. Collectively, however, through their leaders, they continue to lay claim to our Island home and the messages we are receiving through their press and from their Foreign Office is that they are slowly becoming more belligerent yet again. You could argue that that is because of our perceived intransigence in refusing to discuss the sovereignty issue, but is that not an argument born out of Argentine frustration?

To return to my original point. our situation could never be compared to that of the Jews sixty years ago. But your situation cannot be compared to ours now. You live in a free society where there are no threats of invasion or bloodshed. We do not. Despite the fact that your borders are shared with other countries like Italy, France and, yes, Germany itself, Switzerland has successfully remained neutral and inviolate for hundreds of years. Our nearest neighbour is three hundred miles away, villifies Britain

titudes', and yet fails to see its own hypocrisy in attempting to colonise us on the foundation of a very dubious historical, and even less secure geographical claim. We live with the constant knowledge that a hugely powerful neighbour could easily revert, despite their protestations to the contrary, to the warlike status they employed sixteen years ago. And the world has moved on. Britain could no longer muster the force they did then to expel the invader.

Down here we are living in fragile times made more delicate by the potential of oil. Nevertheless, and despite all our misgivings about the Argentines as a nation, there are very few people here who would not enjoy a normal relationship with Argentine individuals on a personal basis. We are not in the least hostile to anyone who is not hostile to us. Remove the threat and anything, everything, is possible.

Dr Kohen, do not think I am trying to lecture to you, or to brainwash you to our line of reasoning. I simply would not like to think that a single letter, which you have construed from the information available to you, is the sum total of our argument and emotional response to the Argentine claim. I would, however, like to believe that thinking people, like yourself, are able to recognise the difference between a situation that contains absolutes. black and white if you like, and the one in which we find ourselves where the shades of grey outnumber the population of the Islands. We are a friendly, hospitable people with an inclination, generally, to welcome others to our Islands of which we are proud. That would apply to any Argentine, citizen, soldier or politician, were they to recognise our right, as citizens of the world, to determine our own future.

Thank you for your letter. Sometimes it is only when we receive a thoughtful response from the outside world that we can take a step back and view ourselves a little more objectively.

Tony Burnett, Deputy Editor, Penguin News, Falkland Islands

Public Notice

It is notified for general information that Monday 15 June will be a Public Holiday, in lieu of 14 June, to celebrate Liberation Day. All Government Departments (other than those providing essential services) will be closed

The Secretariat, Stanley.

FIDF enemies in BFFI ex. Purple Strike

Information provided by Capt. John Badger PIO. HQBFF

THE Falkland Islands Defence Force assisted British Forces in their recent exercise, Purple Strike, by representing 'the enemy' in the Port Howard Area.

The exercise began on June 5. 1998 with the Platoon commanders of the RIC receiving their orders, and men deployed to Port Howard on HMS Dumbarton Castle, RFA Gold Rover and covertly at night by a Chinook helicopter from 78 Squadron RAF. Reporting on the deployment, Press Information Officer, Captain John Badger said, "We all know how hardy the infantry can be, however, the trip across the sea caused several of them to be ill throughout the jour-

Once ashore at Port Howard the infantry settled down to clear the enemy while Dumbarton Castle and Gold Rover were subjected to an air attack by Tornado F3's played by 1435 Flt RAF.

Steadily the RIC moved thorugh the enemy positions and removed any threat to their own immediate security. By Sunday night the Port Howard area was clear of enemy and the FIDF were subsequently carried to Stanley by Chinook helicopter. Said Captain Badger, "The FIDF involvement in this exercise was another example

of the combined exercise/operations which happen between BFFI and the FIDF. The FIDF approach to the exercise was a tribute to their professional attitude to the defence of the Falklands."

Once the FIDF had left, the exercise took on a new dimension as the ammunition used switched from blank to live.

The RIC used the best part of June 8 to recce, rehearse and give orders for a live ammunition company attack at Double Stream Ranges at dawn the following day. Prior to the attack the weather had been awful, said Captain Badger. The soldiers had endured extreme rain, hail, snow and wind for days, yet no one suffered from exposure. The morale of the young soldiers. whose average age is around eighteen years, he went on, was a credit to them. "These lads had spent the best part of nine days and night in the open of West Falkland and were ready to take anything that the elements could throw at them!"

The live attack went in at dawn on June 9 and lasted for approximately two hours.

Once the attack was completed the RIC were moved by helicopter and HMS Edinburgh from the ranges back to MPA.

Public Notice Anniversary of Liberation Day 1998

TO mark the Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands from Argentine Occupation in 1982 the following programme has been arranged for Sunday 14 June 1998.

A Thanksgiving service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral commencing at 9.45am. His Excellency the Governor together with the Commander British Forces will attend the service. Members of Council and representatives of the Royal Navy, the Army The Royal Air Force, the Falkland Islands Defence Force and the Merchant Navy will also be present.

At 11.00am a short ceremony will be held at the Liberation Monument in front of the Secretariat Building. After prayers His Excellency the Governor will lay a wreath. Wreaths will also be laid by the Commander British Forces, by representatives of the armed services, and by relatives and others wishing to do so.

Members of the community wishing to attend are asked to arrive no later than 10.50am; attention is drawn to the fact that Ross Rd between Barrack St and Reservoir Rd will be closed to traffic to enable the ceremony at the monument to take place.

A civic reception will take place in the Town Hall from 11.30am to 12.30 which will be hosted by His Excellency the Governor and which all residents are cordially invited to attend.

It is appropriate for medals and decorations to be worn on this occasion.

The Secretariat Stanley 11 June 1998 Public Notice No: 92/98 Ref: INT/21/11

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The results of the Crazy Whist Drive held on the 10 June are: Ladies: 1st Mrs J Middleton 2nd Mrs L Roberts Booby Mrs. G Carey Gents: 1st Mrs H Smith - play-

ing as Gent 2nd Mrs E Vidal - playing as Gent

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To Hamish - Happy Birthday for Sunday. Lots of love, Wanda and Brandon

Lynne and Chris Many Congratulations and welcome to India Lauren. With best wishes from all at Falkland House

Jim lad - good luck for your exams, looking forward to seeing you next month. Love Mum Dad and family

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POSTSCRIPT from the Baha'is

Even before each member of our community is born in our midst there is a commitment and an obligation to provide education, health care. security, rest and recreation and a host of other reasonable expectations. Justice is the ruling principle which calls us to be fair-minded and equitable in our treatment of others, granting them the freedom to investigate the purpose of existence, access information, develop their talents and express their thoughts and beliefs. Such basic human rights are not extended to all members of the human family.

For over 4000 years there are records of man's struggle to have his fundamental rights recognised and safeguarded with little evidence of success. In 1948, following two ruinous world wars and the experience of economic breakdown the U.N. Declaration on Human Rights was adopted. Enshrined are the rights, freedoms and obligations which require guarantee by the international community. Herein lies the

Each member of the human race is born into the world as a trust of the whole. This trusteeship constitutes the moral foundation of most other rights. The interests of the individual and society are inextricably linked. "The light of men," Baha'u'llah says, "is Justice. Quench it not with the contrary winds of oppression and tyranny."

challenge.

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'Teabag' man heads home to legal storm

ERNESTO Barcella, the Argentine national who landed his 1958 Piper Apache at Mount Pleasant Air Base this week after flying it solo from Comodoro Rivadavia, left the Islands at 12.33 local time on Thursday, June 18, finally bringing to a close an unwelcome and unexpected episode, though one not without elements of farce.

On June 15 Barcella took off from Comodoro having told authorities he intended flying to Rio Gallegos to visit relations. Under Argentine air regulations he was not compelled to lodge a flight plan, and instead he headed straight for the Islands. On board, in a gesture bordering on the surreal, he carried over 2,000 teabags, oranges and bags of flour.

Later that day, radar watch at MPA detected his plane inbound to the Falklands and sent up an RAF Tornado to investigate. He was permitted to land because bad weather was closing in and it was not then known if he had sufficient fuel on board to return to the Argentine mainland.

On landing at around 3.30pm he was detained by military authorities before being handed over to immigration officials to be questioned as an illegal immigrant.

Following assurances received from Argentina that he would be prosecuted for violating the country's civil aviation regulations on his return, the Falkland Islands Government agreed to release

Menem's UK date Argentina's President, Carlos Menem, will visit the United Kingdom between October 28 and November 1 this year, it was announced in Buenos Aires on

During the five day visit President Menem will be granted an audience with Her Majesty the Queen, and will also have what have been described as 'working. meetings' with Prime Minister, Tony Blair.

The Argentine Foreign Ministry say the visit is to 'create trust between the two countries'. Sovereignty will not be discussed.

Only one Argentine president has previously visited the UK; Arturo Frondizi in July 1960.



Ernesto Barcella (right) and Hugo Leon, president of the Comodoro Rivadavia Aviation Club, with the 40 year old Piper Apache (Photo Perfil)

Barcella to allow him to fly back to engineer before moving to Comodoro. In an interview on FIBS Governor Richard Ralph stated however, that should the incident be repeated the perpetrator would not receive such lenient treatment.

Described variously as an adventurer and an eccentric, Barcella was born in Santa Fe City in 1963 and studied to become an electrical Bakersfield, a small town near Los Angeles in the United States, where he and his wife, Lilliana, have lived for thirteen years.

There is little doubt that Barcella's flight was planned. His wife has confirmed that he had intended for some time to make a 'good will' visit to the Falklands

Sudur Havid tragedy examined in court

Survivors of the recently sunk fishing only establish the facts. vessel, Sudur Havid dominated the crowd of spectators in the courtroom on June 18, as Coroner Keith Watson opened the inquest into the deaths of seventeen crew members from the stricken ship.

Word had been received that me-

morial services for the dead and missing were scheduled in South Africa in the next few days, and Mr Kevin Kilmartin, representing the crew members, requested permission for all the survivors to return for these services. However, the Coroner made it clear that although he expected to be able to release twelve crew members very shortly, there might be some delay involved in taking the testimony of the other nine, despite the strenuous efforts being made to process their testimony. He hoped, though, that all remaining witnesses might be able to depart on the Tri-star of June 24. He went on, 'time is not a constraint in this investigation, and no constraint is to be permitted.' He also stressed that they were not attempting to assign blame -

Representing the ship's operators, Mr Sean Walker then confirmed that documents establishing that essential ship's equipment, including the four life-rafts which were released for the crew, had been inspected as required.

Eight members of the crew, who nationality was mixed Namibian and South African, then gave their testimony with regard to the tragedy.

Asked individually what evidence they had that the ship was taking on water, they all said, in effect, that they could see it. In general, they estimated thirty to forty-five minutes elapsed from the captain's order to abandon ship until they boarded the lifeboat. They agreed that fourteen men had entered the lifeboat, and all had survived.

Coroner's Officer Jonathan Butler then submitted to the Court that testimony from another four crew members would not be required. All twelve men were thanked by the Coroner and told they were free to go.

The inquest continues this morning, June 19 at 9am.

ducted in the provinces of Santa Fe, Mendoza and Buenos Aires showed that 65% of Argentines, "wish to have a friendly relationship with Falkland Islanders."

Widely quoted in the Argentine press, Mrs Barcella's most naive statement was that her husband was, "completely unaware of the magnitude of the repercussions his trip would cause.'

Deserved homour for Ted

"FOR services to the Falkland Islands community and societies," good friend of the Falklands, Ted Clapp (resident in the United Kingdom) is to receive the honour of the MBE from Her Majesty the Queen.

Ted who described himself as thrilled by, and very appreciative of the gesture .. particularly because it originates from the Falklands." said he heard about the award over a month ago from the Secretary of State for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, but was not allowed to tell anyone until the honours list was released on June 13.

Ted, who is married to Islander Jean, and who left the Islands 23 years ago, worked for British Antarctic Survey in Antarctica in the 1960's, before coming to the Islands as officer in charge of setting up BAS radio communications in the Islands. During his time in the Falklands Ted was greatly involved in many local societies, and set up the local youth club. Having left the Islands he became Treasurer for the Falkland Islands Association, a post he still holds to this day.

Greatly appreciated by Islanders for his dedication to his work in the FIA, many have responded to the news of Ted's honour by telephoning and sending cards of congratulations. This response has clearly touched Ted, who has asked that through Penguin News his thanks and appreciation be passed on to those who have contacted

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SOMEWHERE in this office under the mountain of newspaper backcopies or the piles of faxes, plethora of reports, boxes of photographs or even pieces of half eaten toast there hides a wonderful magazine article, particularly relevant to the Falklands and kindly sent to me by a member of the public. Whilst searching for this gem with the intention of referring to it in this week's editorial I was struck by the thought that if the art of feng shui is a valid one (the specific arrangement of objects in a room to enhance the presence of good vibrations and a feeling of serenity in its occupants) then the psychological state of Penguin News staff must be verging on the seriously disturbed. An organisational inadequacy I can only defend with the (admittedly unconvincing) excuse that newspaper staff should probably be functioning on adrenalin and not in a state of serenity. And what better situation guaranteed to generate adrenalin then stumbling urgently around these cramped premises in an attempt to uncover at least one insistently shrieking but mysteriously unlocatable tel-

But I digress...

As far as I can remember from my original reading of the above mentioned, and as yet re-undiscovered, article, the author wittily examined the concept of life 'on an Island'; and expressed the view that although outsiders often have a rose coloured view of existence on an Island Paradise, one of the many notable characteristics of a small and separate land mass is that it tends to attract quite a few crackpots!

Before recent immigrants to the Falklands begin penning furious responses to this statement I must note that (on this occasion) my reason for raising the subject was not only the visit to the Islands by a gentleman claiming to be the next president of Argentina, but also the illegal arrival of the Argentine/Californian Piper Apache pilot, 'kindly' carrying a consignment of tea bags as gifts for the soldiers!

With regard to the former - impressed at the thought of uncovering the opinions of a future Argentine leader, but somewhat sceptical, we sought the view of a South American contact only to receive a fax reading little more than "leave him alone... he's a mad man!" (An opinion corroborated by those locals who were also treated to his dreams of presi-

On the matter of the aircraft, despite early local reaction comprising stories of drama, intrigue and comparisons with Fitzgerald's landing in 1964 or even the visitors of '66, it seems to be emerging that Ernesto Barcella was rather more 'adventurer' than 'liberator' as the earlier mentioned illegal visitors often (and rather surprisingly) claimed to be.

But then, whether madman, adventurer or protester - it probably doesn' matter which adjective we apply - for having breached the Falklands ban on Argentine Nationals visiting the Islands, this 'crackpot' will, despite any protestations on our behalf, be going home a 'hero'.

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably qualified contractors for the upgrading of infrastructure at the Fisheries Estate & the construction of car parks and other minor works in Stanley. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley, on payment of a £50 deposit, refundable on receipt of a bona fide tender.

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A voice of experience

the statement that Sullum (sic) Voe doesn't interfere with people's lives and the little impact it has made on our lives here.

The oil terminal itself as a structure does not interfere with our lives, but the impact of oil has been tremendous on a whole generation of people. The first drilling rigs came here circa 1970 and the terminal was built approximately four years later.

Some could say the local council sold itself cheaply to get the oil, but that is very easy to say with hindsight. With the oil came affluence for the majority of the population, we also got new roads, chools, leisure centres, grants for all sorts of business ventures, breakdown of community life, divorce and quite a serious drug

Its very easy to blame the 'incomers' for these problems but the fact is that affluence does not come on its own and us 'locals' have to accept both sides of the coin. Whether we like it or not we have become a community of rather greedy and selfish individuals and f we can make an extra £1 over our fellow neighbours we feel a strange satisfaction.

The arguments for and against could continue for ever but until the oil arrives and each individual decides best how they cope with the situation you won't really know. A good sense of humour and 'don't forget where you came from' is of great assistance

Michael Stewart (Son of a fisherman) Shetland Isles

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Junior School traffic Crying Suggestions for safety AFTER publishing a letter in the ken to 98 parents and put this idea

to them. Two said no, they would

not like to see it changed, eight said

they don't mind either way, and 88

said they thought it was an accept-

ents who agreed that although it

may be a little awkward to begin

with, the safety of their children

children would wait at school to

be collected at 12 noon, and over

105 children would be home safely

having arrived in the Falklands

since January 1995 the potential

for an accident is very high, and

without the excellent work of Mr

Spall the roads would be even

important, why hasn't something

been done? I don't know where the

root of the problem lies, but surely,

even those people in charge of de-

partments that do not have children

themselves can see that a little

common sense rather than paper-

work and documentation is needed

before someone is knocked down.

words of kindness will do nothing

I can assure you that a few

If the children's safety is so

With an estimated 700 vehicles

It would mean that around 27

Many of those are working par-

able suggestion.

comes first.

before the rush.

more chaotic.

done before.

Teaberry Express last Saturday, expressing my concern about the increasing amount of lunchtime traffic around the Junior School, I have received much support for a proposal I put to the councillors at

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a recent public meeting.
I suggested that the Infant/Junior School hours be altered so the children start school at 8.45am and finish for lunch at 11.45am. This was met with considerable disapproval from one councillor, who thought it would create problems for working parents.

The suggestion was put to the school managers and it seems they too were of the same opinion. I was told at the public meeting that although the matter of safety was being looked into, there are things of a higher priority being dealt

This, to me, is ludicrous. What can be more important than a life? Everything else that is being dealt with in these Islands is replaceable, be it an office or an oil rig - it may take a while, but it can be done.

Not a child, however.

After speaking with Councillor Birmingham again I realised it is no good expecting or waiting for something to be done as it just won't happen. It is now up to us as parents to find a solution to this problem.

We are assured that this subject is discussed at every school meeting and then presumably filed away until the next one. We are also told that plans for more zebra crossings, policemen and barriers have been under way for a consid-

What good are plans and discussions if nothing actually gets

The junction at Villiers Street and John Street causes concern, but this is not the only problem. The Co-op corner is extremely dangerous. At 12.00 noon there are Junior School children going west, Community School children heading east, and lunchtime traffic going hell, west and crooked!

I was asked to consider the children having to stand for longer in the playground but as most of us get our children to school after 8.45am now I can't see us being at school much before 8,40am if the hours were changed.

We have also all had letters from Mrs Smith urging us not to send our children to school as early as 8.00am, so I don't think this is a

Since last Tuesday I have spo-

shame builder can't build

feedback I received from last week's housing debate I would be grateful if you would publish the text of a letter I have sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Mr Tom Eggeling, concerning propert development in

"Dear Mr Eggeling, Following on from the housing debate on radio last week, it has been drawn to my attention by a property developer here that although he applied for planning permission to build two very much needed properties in Stanley, the chances are he will be turned down due to the size of the plots not being within the present requirement of 607 square metres.

He has tried to present a valid argument that the minimum requirement of 607 square metres should be lowered taking into account the size of the house to be built. These two plots are 400 square metres, and if two bedroom houses were built on these pieces of land, there would still be ample room for a small garden. Feasibly, a house could be built on a smaller plot than 400 square metres. People no longer require large gar-

to calm a seething parent when we The reason given for turning know something could have been down planning applications in the past has been that, "people expect to have a decent size garden and Anya Cofre Stanley

were sitting at number 51 on the housing list, you would not give a damn if you had no land at all. At this point in time I have discussed this issue with a number of people who are in a similar position and they have also confirmed having a garden is neither a priority nor a necessity. Quite frankly, all we require is a home of our own to accommodate ourselves and our

I would be grateful if you and any other planning officials would take this into account when determining whether or not to grant permission to build very much needed properties.

It is a crying shame that here you have a property developer who is willing to build to help provide more housing and he finds his hands tied by beaurocracy."

It would be helpful if anybody who is in a similar housing situation to myself, and agrees with the points I have outlined to Tom Eggeling, please either write a similar letter to Mr Eggleing or contact me by letter so I can take up the issue on their

By doing this you will help the property developer mentioned in my letter and, hopefully, others who have had their hands tied.

Shirley Rozee



Your letters

Dismayed at 'gutless, feeble' release decision

esteemed organ, I would like to express my dismay at the decision to allow the Argentine national to fly home to Argentina without

We understand the Argentines have assured us of his prosecution on his return to his country and that is why he was not charged for his crimes here, and therefore was released from police custody. Can we really believe Argentine assurances? Look at the Agreement over oil in the South West Atlantic (Calling The Falklands, June 16). You cannot trust Argentine politics or politicians.

Apart from creating some embarrassing headaches for the Military during an important exercise. and breaking just about every rule in the Air Navigation Order, the

because of the fact that he was an illegal immigrant(same as our poor Chinaman???)

I accuse the Governor and Executive Council of being chicken, feeble and gutless in their decisions, and frightened to upset the Foreign Office and Argentina (especially before Menem's visit to the UK), by expelling this intruder, and keeping or destroying his aero-

This intruder will return to Argentina a National Hero, and provides evidence that some councillors are unwilling to make harsh decisions. This is the same council that wants to arm our Fishery Protection vessel.

What a joke!!!

Roger Edwards

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Easy drilling but no comment from LASMO

ECHOING the experience of Amerada Hess, who recently plugged the first exploration well drilled in Falkland waters after failing to find hydrocarbarns in viable commercial quantities, LASMO are said by the Director of the FIG's Hydrocarbons Department, Mrs Phyllis Rendell, to be finding the drilling 'easy' in tranche 'C'.

Combined with unusually good weather conditions this has meant drilling is ahead of schedule, which in turn may alter the oil operators' plans to drill only five wells in the iitial exploratory phase.

The timing of such strategic decisions is vital as the practical logistics of shipping the necessary materials to the South Atlantic requires a great deal of forward planonly after data from the first three wells has been analysed will there be a joint meeting of the major oil operators to decide the next moves in what is unlikely to be a shortterm project.

Currently in the Islands during his company's charter period on the oil rig, Borgny Dolphin, LASMO man, Larry Smith, declined to comment. "Before we began drilling we said we would not be saying anything more until the well is completed," he said, 'We'll be issuing another statement when we finish drilling in the next couple of weeks."

Next to drill will be Shell, who will move the Borgny Dolphin into Tranche B where their first exploration well is to be sited.

Gentle invasion

might have been forgiven for wondering, this week, if an invasion of a gentler kind was under way when he took a 'phone call from Argentina at about 8.30 am on Wednesday, June 17.

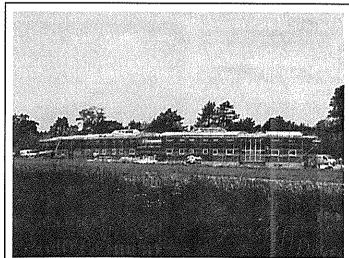
The caller, an Argentine lady speaking in poor but understandable English, explained that her mother had told her a man named Michael Biggs who lived in the Falkland Islands was her real fa-

The details of the long ago affair, Mike told Penguin News, seemed hazy at best and difficult to unravel under the barriers of language difficulties, but the lady appeared, said Mike, to also have a brother and sister, also, possibly, progeny of the said Mike Biggs.

Claiming she was not interested in money but only wished to meet him the lady eventually hung up, only to ring back a few minutes later to ask if he was the only Mike Biggs in the Islands.

Mike's bemused wonderings if there was something in his past that he had completely forgotten, however, ceased when the lady revealed her age - 47. Mike is 54 and would have been just seven when she was born.

Closing the conversation a much relieved Mike suggested the lady contact a certain Ronald Biggs in Rio de Janeiro whose son is also named Michael.



Pictured above is Falkland Lodge, the new accommodation wing at Peter Symonds College in Winchester which is scheduled for completion this September.

With an estimated cost of close to £1 million, more than half of which was loaned by FIG in a reciprocal deal that will secure boarding places for Falklands students at the school at a fixed rate (£5,400 per student per year) until the loan is repaid, the lodge will house 48 in 37 rooms, all with en suite facilities. Construction began in late 1997 with Councillor Mike Summers cutting the first turf during a visit to the United

Emotional Reunion for Britain's "gallant warriors" of the Falklands

A report from London by Graham Bound through MercoPress.

IT WAS different back in 1982. At the time of the Falklands War patriotism was a palpable force. Conservatism driven by the remarkable charisma of Margaret Thatcher had revived the spirit of the "bulldog breed". Patriotism, even of the most nationalisitic sort, was nothing to be ashamed of, and the newspapers. especially those tabloids which so closely linked patriotism with money, were the greatest supporters of the British soldiers who went to fight in the south Atlantic.

Big send off for "our boys"

To the journalists, they were "our boys", and it was impossible to give them too much praise. Britain and its press were fully behind the cause of British rule in the Falklands and the men who were setting of with the real risk of dying for it. They were Britain's greatest heroes. The send-offs and the returns were festive nationalistic events of the type which had not been seen since the end of the Second World War.

16 years later, on the weekend of 13th and 14th June, the exact anniversary of the victory which the soldiers had wrested from the Argentines, veterans of Britain's most elite and tough Falklands unit, the illustrious Parachute Regiment, decided that it was time to come together again, look back, and, in a mass act of catharsis, remember.

"Cool Britannia"

They met in the Parachute Regiment's spiritual home, the garrison town of Aldershot - and did so alone. Britain went about its life under a new government, in a new spirit; one in which "Cool Britannia" is the phrase which has replaced the jingoism of "Rule Bri-

Partly, it must be said, this was because the Paras wanted it that way. They invited few guests, and there was no parade through the streets. But partly, too, it was private because Britain has moved on. Few Britons today are interested in the war of 16 years ago.

Patriotic words

Although no one who was alive in this country has forgotten the war, or ever will, the echo of once evocative and patriotic words can no longer provoke much emotion. A whole generation has grown up since the Falklands. Young people studying today or commencing their working careers have no memory of 1982.

And there can be little doubt that the British Press know that the Falklands no longer sell papers. They were barely interested in the Paras' reunion. Only one newspaper, the Sunday Telegraph - which clings to the values of the old Thatcherite times and appeals to older readers - covered the event at length. And that was only because they were given the story by a reporter and photographer who were with the Paras in the Falklands and attended the get-together.

A few other newspapers did note briefly that the widows of the only two men, both Paras, who had won Britain's highest award for bravery, the Victoria Cross, had unveiled a stone memorial to the 49 members of the Parachute Regiment and its support corps who died in the Islands. But that was it. of our minds. It is all about being

Thatcher.

If the great majority of people in Britain have diminished memories and emotions, Lady Thatcher is not one of them. She spoke emotionally, to the men, aiming her remarks directly at their battle-toughened hearts. In the presence of their comrades and listening to her they were moved emotionally and tears

"It is a day of memories, a day of remembering a great achievement", said the ex-Prime Minister. With obvious sincerity she went on: "The Falklands never goes out

sacrifice made by the families of

each of our gallant warriors who

ence of soldiers and their families

in the palm of her hand, and the

audience responded appropriately

to the patriotic words which seem

Lady Thatcher held the audi-

did not return.

"Cool Britannia" **Falklands**

metaphor

to jar so much with today's more

left-wing Britain and the spirit of

At the climax of her speech she effectively transformed the Falklands into a metaphor for Britain's indefatigablespirit, saving: "when the Lord created the world He did not put us on an offshore island away from Europe for nothing. For 1.000 years we have not been invaded or defeated."

They were magical words delivered in style. No one cared a bit that most of Britain was more concerned about the outcome of impending England football matches taking place in France or the planned strike on London's metro system, both of which would upset the smooth progress of the coming week.

The soldiers were back with their friends and their memories, and with the human symbol of that special time. The personification of that largely forgotten Falklands spirit, was with them, and she had said everything they wanted to

It is all about being British, all about the best of being British - Lady Margaret Thatcher The Paras probably did not British, all about the best of being British. We should never forget the mind. But they might have liked to

The Falklands never goes out of our minds.

the short nature of the public's Passion, fear and pride of the **Falklands**

have seen something of the great

public support and emotion which

took them into battle. No doubt a

few older soldiers contemplated on

One of the organisers, Denzil Connack, a non-commissioned officer in 1982 who lost a leg during an Argentine artillery and mortar barrage on Mt Longdon, made it clear before the reunion that as far as he and his comrades were concerned, it was to be an opportunity to embrace old friends, introduce families who have grown up over 16 years and tell sons daughter and wives about the passion, fear and pride of the Falklands.

They were content that the few outsiders who were with them in battle were able to join them in Aldershot.

Six Falklands Islanders, who had worked closely with and even fought with the Paratroops had travelled from the South Atlantic to join them; Islanders such as onetime police chief Terry Peck, who guided the men up the dark slopes of Mt Longden under Argentine fire, and farmer Trudy McPhee who used her Land Rover and tractor to ferry ammunition up the front and wounded men back to the first aid post at her farm. Or Philip Miller, who as a 19 year old boy, hauled mortar bombs across the Falklands moors in his tractor and

Most welcome guest

But the most welcome guest was the woman who sent them to their date with destiny in 1982; the Iron Lady herself, Margaret

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Liberation Day in the Falkland

SIXTEEN years after the Argentine Commanding Officer, in the presence of Major-General Jeremy Moore, signed a document agreeing to the surrender of all Argentine

forces on the Falkland Islands - residents of the Islands and representatives of British Forces gathered at the Liberation memorial to remember those who died in the fourteen weeks leading up to June 14, 1982.

1982, this year the sun gleamed on a glassily calm harbour, and possibly as a result of the kind weather, an even larger crowd than usual was drawn to the memorial.

As every year, following a church service in the Cathedral, a parade marched to the Liberation Memorial where the ceremony began with the National Anthem following the arrival of His Excellency the Governor. The Reverend Alastair McAffie (incumbent of the Cathedral) went on to read a short introduction before the hymn Now Thank We All Our God was sung by those present.

Monsignor Agreiter of the Catho-

While snow fell on the same day in lic Church and the Reverend Mitchelmore (Tabernacle) then took prayers before a reading of the Lord's Prayer led to The Last Post. Following a minutes' silence and Reveille, wreaths were laid by His Excellency the Governor, representatives of the British Forces, and local bodies. This year, however, the group of wreath bearers was increased by the presence of Mrs Jennifer Barker (wife of the late Captain Nick Barker of HMS

Endurance) and her son Ben. British Forces wreath bearers included three members of HMS Edinburgh representing HMS Glamorgan on which they served during the Falklands conflict; for the Navy,

for the RAF, the Chief of Staff. Group Captain Lambeth; for the army, Lieutenant Colonel Rynn, and for the RFA, the Chief Officer of the RFA Gold Rover. (The Captain was unable to be present due to duties involving the transportation of the survivors of the stricken vessel Sudur

After a blessing, the National Anthem was once again sung, the parade moved away, and the crowd dispersed in the direction of the Town Hall where a public reception was held.

This year, the parade comprised the Band of the Royal Logistics Corp and a mixed detachment made up of the Royal Navy, Royal Engineers,



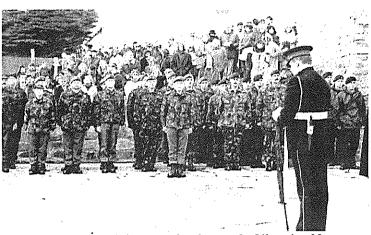
Royal Air Force and the Falkland

Islands Defence Force. There were six members of each detachment apart from the FIDF in which eighteen marched. Four members of the FIDF also rested on arms reversed on each corner of the Memorial under the command of Sergeant Irwin.

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Top left: A crowd gathers at the Liberation Monument. Above: Falkland Islands Defence Force Top: Children gather around the bugler Left: Members of the Falklands branch of the Royal British Legion Below left: Church incumbents. Bottom left: Widow of Captain Nick Barker, Mrs Jennifer Barker, lays a

Below: Drummer (Falklands veteran) wears South Atlantic medal, as do Naval representatives (below right) who served on HMS Glamorgan in

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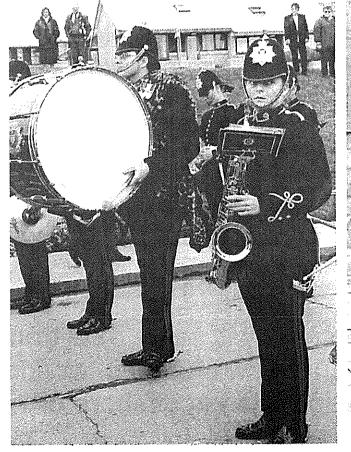
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hospitality he received and took off, without a flight plan, a requirement which is not obligatory in airports which are not controlled by the Air Force.

Shortly after three in the afternoon, the Piper Apache, requested permission to land from the control tower of the British Air Force at Mount Pleasant. "The permission was granted, but we had no information about his flight plan," says the communique which was immediately sent from the Falklands air base to Comodoro Rivadavia.

The Argentine pilot was first of all in the hands of the British military authorities and was later transferred to Stanley, where he is at the Islands government's disposal.

The secretary of the Immigrations Department in the Falklands Robert King, told Clarin, that "the Islands government has not yet decided what measures it will take because of the incident " and added that Barcella's case has been classified as "illegal immigration."

Councillor John Birmingham, was much firmer: "Maybe tomorrow (Wednesday) we will take a decision concerning this matter and although he is being treated very well, because of his illegal entrance. the pilot will be deported," confessed one of the eight elected legislators of the Falklands.

The unrest in the government was logical. What was at first considered as a "minor episode" and even as an, "expression of a spontaneous supporter of Di Tella," (referring to the intention of Di Tella of getting closer to the Kelpers) it ended up becoming an important diplomatic incident.

When leaving the foreign ministry, Marsden said about Barcella's "gift" to the Kelpers. "We already have a lot of tea.

Who is Barcella

Ernesto Lucio Barcella, 35, was born in Rossario, province of Santa Fe, on May 20th 1963. For thirteen years he has lived in California, United States. He is an electrical engineer. He works repairing aeroplane engines. He obtained his pilot's licence, first time, in 1993, in Argentina.

Another flight

In 1964, civilian pilot Miguel Fitzgerald took off from the aeroclub in Rio Gallegos and flew to the Falklands. He landed, hoisted an Argentine flag, and he gave the Kelpers who came up to him to see if he needed anything, a statement, in which he stated Argentina's sovereignty of the Islands, then he began his trip back to the continent. On his return he was received as a hero. The Air Force withdrew his pilot's licence because he lied about his flight plan. "If you say that you are going to the Falklands, the most likely thing is that they won't let you out of the air base," he said and President Arturo Illia, gave it back to him, along with congratulations. It was one of several cases during the 60s.

LA NACION 17/6/98 An Argentine landed in the Falklands

Eduardo Lucio Barcella, an Ar-

gentine who lives in the United States, flew his small Piper Apache aeroplane to the military airport in the Falkland Islands where last night he was detained by the immigration authorities.

A communique of the Islands government, which a foreign office diplomat is in charge of, said that Barcella, a 35-year old engineer, who had decided to travel the American continent in his aeroplane, had landed at Mount Pleasant, "without authorisation."

The Argentine foreign ministry said, on the other hand, that Barcella had permission and called in the British Ambassador William Marsden, who they requested the return of Barcella, "without obstructions" to the Continent.

The daring journey of an Argentine who landed in the Falkland Islands

When the authorities at the British military base in the Falklands asked Ernesto Barcella what his unexpected visit was for, the Argentine pilot answered that he was bringing, "tea bags and fruit as a gesture of goodwill."

This was the information that immigration authorities had yesterday in the Falkland Islands, according to what La Nacion was able to find out. It also coincided with the version Argentine Ambassador Rogelio Pfirter had received from the Foreign Office.

Barcella is now at the Islands government's disposal, who has classified his case as one of "illegal immigration."

'The most important thing is that an Argentine citizen is in the Islands," the detained pilot's wife, Liliana Barcella, told Telege (channel 11) news, from their home in California, United States, where they have lived for eight years.

Thus, the pilot's wife, who is 35, made it understood that Barcella's aim was to break the ban against Argentine citizens entering the \Islands, which has been in effect since 1982.

To be able to accomplish his aim, Barcella began a long journey. He left California on May 2nd on board his light aircraft Piper Apache ear 1958, register number N4120P, from the United States.

The aircraft, with an additional fuel tank, can fly for eight hours.

Having visited several cities in the Continent, Barcella, reached the aero-club in Comodoro Rivadavia, Chubut, last Saturday. He left the day before yesterday, at ten thirty in the morning. He landed in the Falkland Islands six hours later.

'He said he was going to Gallegos"

Barcella had come into Argentina via Mendoza (province). "His arrival in Sauce Viejo was difficult. because he reached the airport at night and without prior notification, when a flight like this is subject to specific rules of the air Force," personnel at the local airport told La Nacion's correspondent in Santa Fe.

Having spent a week at Santa Fe, where he was born, visiting

relatives. Barcella left heading south for Comodoro Rivadavia.

The president of the local aeroclub Hugo Leon, told La Nacion, that the pilot, who watched the football match between Argentina and Japan with him, did not tell him about his real intentions: "He told me he was going to Rio Gallegos, to meet an uncle and that he intended to fly over the zone of Deseado and San Julian

The foreign ministry yesterday requested the British Ambassador William Marsden, that the Argentine pilot be returned to Continental Argentina as soon as possible. Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella's intention is, "not to politicise the episode," and avoid that the daring pilot be deported. BRITAIN

FINANCIAL TIMES 15/6/98 London fears Argentina will abandon pact

Britain is becoming concerned that developments in Argentine domestic politics could affect the two countries 1995 agreement covering hydrocarbons development in the south-west Atlantic. The deal opened the way to exploration and eventual production in waters around the disputed Falkland Islands

Concern grew last week after Argentina's opposition Alliance, favoured to win next year's presidential elections, said it, "does not and will not recognise," the accord.

"The Alliance statement is regrettable," said William Marsden, Britain's ambassador to Argentina. The 1995 joint declaration, "contains serious undertakings on behalf of Argentina. We would expect any government of Argentina to respect those undertakings."

Britain had also registered its concerns with Argentina's government over draft hydrocarbons legislation currently before Congress, Mr Marsden said. In its present forms, the bill would impose fines of up to \$10m on oil companies which failed to pay Argentina a 3 per cent royalty on any hydrocarbons production from offshore areas licensed by the islanders.

It would also ban those companies from any activity in Argentina and impose heavy fines on their suppliers. Britain had particular concerns over the, "political extraterritorial application," of the bill, and to, "the range of persons and companies which would be affected by the penalties envisaged," said

As it stands, the bill runs counter to paragraph 6 of the joint declaration, under which both countries agree to abstain from any action which would inhibit hydrocarbons development in the area, Mr Marsden added.

Exploration is continuing to the north of the Falklands under a licensing round launched by the Islanders. The first well failed to find oil or gas in commercial quantities.

British officials say they are determined not to let tensions over the oil issue affect President Carlos Menem's visit to London, planned

for late October or early November. They hope the visit will set the seal on improved relations between the two countries, which were briefly in conflict over the Falklands in 1982.

The 1995 accord opens the way for the Falkland Islanders to claim a 9 per cent royalty on any oil production, and for Argentina to claim 3 per cent. The agreement also initiated talks aimed at launching a joint licensing round in shared waters to the west of the Islands. The agreement was already bringing clear benefits to both countries, Mr Marsden said.

However, the Alliance warned that the accord, and consequent government inaction, could deprive Argentina of, "tens of billions of dollars," in royalties and charges. The statement was signed by former president Raul Alfonsin, Fernando de la Rua, current presidential frontrunner, and the rest of the Alliance leadership.

It warned that companies operating in the area were making, "risky investments," until the issue of sovereignty was, "definitively re-

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Prices in New Zealand "rose dramatically" at the Napier sale, with the Market Indicator up 44 cents to a season's high of 495 NZ cents per Kg. The continued fall in the value of the New Zealand dollar against the US dollar being a notable influence. CURRENCIES

The movements in the South Hemisphere wool markets where largely influenced by significant exchange rate movements generally marking wool cheaper for overseas buyers. The weakness of the Japanese yen influenced other currencies in the region, particularly Australia and New Zealand. The Australian dollar was at a 12-year low against the US dollar; its weakness explaining and offsetting the slight increase of the Eastern Market Indicator.

The sharp increase in the New Zealand Indicator should be seen in the context of the New Zealand dollar's depreciation by some 6.5 percent against the US dollar in the two weeks between sales.

Both currencies are also dramatically weaker against the pound. The Australian dollar is currently being traded at A\$2.76/£ compared to A\$2.68 a week ago; whilst the New Zealand dollar is trading at NZ\$3.26/£ compared to NZ\$3.12/£ last week. AGENCY

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Argentina Please note: the following extracts are translations ALLIANCE PRESS RELEASE 11/6/98 Hydrocarbons in the Falklands

sea bed and national sovereignty

The public has learnt in the last few months through cables coming from London and also from the Falklands, about the existence of intense activity of hydrocarbon exploration in the sea around the Falkland Islands, which belong exclusively to the Argentine economic zone.

The news indicates that the companies called upon by the government of the Islands, with the support of the United Kingdom, through an international tender dated 3/10/95, for the exploration and subsequent exploitation of hydrocarbons, are carrying out in marine blocks to the north and the south-west of the Islands intense activities consisting in the carrying out of seismic studies. Some of the consortiums have already began drilling exploration wells and have confirmed that oil does exist.

The strong oil activity in the sea around the islands has been progressing, inexplicably, without the National Government adopting an energetic opposition defending the economic area, whose exclusive exploitation belongs to it, by carrying out the corresponding claim to the British government and international organisations, clearly warning the companies participating that in said maritime area the Argentine Hydrocarbons Law N17319 is enforced and as a consequence Argentina considers the permits, concessions and other forms of exploration which do not comply with its provisions, as null.

This lack of government action can have serious consequences. First of all because it deprives our country from receiving very important sums as royalties and taxes whose magnitude must be measured in tens of thousands of millions of dollars, which the companies should pay if hydrocarbons are discovered in areas which the geological reports indicate could be in quantity.

But, it is also very serious because silence mistakenly encourages the companies to continue with the investments making them believe that there is a judicial security which does not exist in the zone in question, until the problem of the sovereignty of the Islands is definitely solved.

Faced by this situation the Alliance informs the general public the seriousness of the problem and at

the same time wants to make it known that it does not recognise or will it recognise rights concerning the hydrocarbons exploitation in the national territory nor in its exclusive economic zone, which does not comply with our legislation.

We also inform that we do not recognise and will not recognise the effects of the joint co-operation declaration concerning off-shore activities in the south-west Atlantic signed by the foreign ministers of the United Kingdom and Argentina on 27/9/95 in New York, whilst all the activities in the zones affected by the sovereignty dispute, are not carried out in accordance with the legislation enforced in our

Political Commission Raul Alfonsin Carlos Alvarez Fernando de la Rua Graciela Fernandez Meijide Rodolfo Terragno BUENOS AIRES HERALD 11/6/98 Di Tella slams Alliance

Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella

yesterday issued a stinging rebuke of leaders from the opposition Alliance, accusing them of, "clear irresponsibility," and a, "lack of ability to govern" following an announcement that the Alliance would not recognise oil exploration rights around the Falkland Is-

"I think the Alliance will learn one day, they're not totally ignorant," added Di Tella. "But they make me think that at least another decade of political ????? would suit them down to the ground."

Di Tella also accused the opposition of trying to scuttle President Carlos Menem's trip to London in November and of, "colluding with our enemies.

The Alliance's statement came in the wake of government plans to pass a bill through Congress enabling Argentine authorities to charge a three percent tax on the revenues from oil exploration around the disputed South Atlantic territory.

Last year the British-run Falklands granted a series of concessions to companies to begin exploring the area for oil reserves, following a deal between the British and Argentine governments in The Alliance, however, an-

nounced that, "it does not recognise nor will it recognise," the rights to oil exploration in the area until a bill to permit it is passed through Congress. The statement also accused the Peronist government of 'inaction" in the face of the start of

"Intense oil activity in seas around the islands has begun, with an inexplicable lack of energetic defence by the government of an exclusive economic zone the exploitation of which belongs to us," the Alliance said in a statement.

The signatories included former President Raul Alfonsin and Buenos Aires Mayor Fernando De la Rua, the Radicals presidential hopeful for 1999.

"This inaction by the government could have grave consequences," added the Alliance, saying Argentina risked losing tax income. "to the tune of tens of billions of dollars," if oil was discovered in commercial quantities.

Shortly after a US firm began drilling in April, Senator Eduardo Menem, introduced a draft bill to impose sanctions on oil firms that do not pay Argentina a three percent royalty. The firms, would be banned from business in Argentina and fine 10 million dollars.

The next companies scheduled to drill under the Falklands licenses are Britain's Lasmo, Royal Dutch/ Shell and Sweden's Lundin Oil AB. CLARIN 17/6/98

An Argentine pilot landed in the Falklands and was detained

The government vesterday (Tuesday) summoned British Ambassador William Marsden to request the freeing of Ernesto Lucio Barcella, the civilian pilot, who on Monday - 16 years after the Argentine surrender in the Falklands landed, without prior warning at the military base in Mount Pleasant, in the archipelago.

The pilot, from Rosario (city) was "detained" by the Kelper authorities, who considered him an, "illegal immigrant" and they have not yet decided when, nor how they will release Barcella, reported the government in Stanley yesterday.

The incident took place on the 16th anniversary of the surrender of Argentine troops in Stanley to the British forces and comes as the foreign ministry was planning on making a colourful announcement of the date for President Carlos Menem's trip to London, the first of an Argentine head of state since the 1982 conflict.

Barcella took off on Monday from the aero-club in Comodoro Rivadavia, supposedly heading for Rio Gallegos, on board a Piper Apache aeroplane, registered in the United States, where he has lived for the last 13 years.

Some time ago be bought the aeroplane and began an adventure across the continent. On Monday, he wanted to copy the young German Mathias Rust, who in 1987, landed, without permission, in the

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Red Square in Moscow.

However, although the foreign ministry at first said that Barcella had had to land in the Islands because of a technical emergency, as the afternoon went by, it became clear that he deliberately planned his trip. He even took boxes of oranges and tea as gifts for the Kelpers.

This is the most irritating factor to the Kelpers, who have absolute control over who enters the archipelago. By law, they have decided not to let any Argentine citizens onto Falklands soil since the 1982

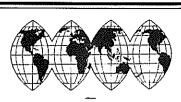
Although both the foreign ministry and the British Foreign Office are making an effort to depoliticise the conflict, the delay in a solution causes tensions.

Whilst in London - according to Marsden's words - "the aeroplane is in conflict with the immigration rules," in the Falklands, the foreign ministry last night issued a communique clarifying that the, "episode was irregular, according to the Argentine norms concerning civilian air transport."

The foreign ministry is carrying out negotiations, according to the communique, so that the return of the pilot and his aeroplane to Continental territory be carried out without obstructions." Di Tella's men, must be very careful, when choosing their words: The Falklands are part of Argentine territory, which means there cannot be an immigration conflict.

The government said in the communique that once, "the return takes place, the corresponding Argentine authorities will analyse the irregular behaviour of the pilot and enforce the corresponding rules." This is a message for the Kelpers.

Barcella left on Monday at 10.30 from Comodoro Rivadavia. He thanked Hugo Leon, president of the aero-club in the city, for the



British press headline stories: 12 - 18 June

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 12 JUNE 1998 KOSOVO CONFLICT

The conflict in the Serbian province of Kosovo continues to dominate the foreign pages. In the view of The Mirror, full scale NATO airstrikes now look certain unless the Serb high command withdraws its tanks. The Express says that the real problems do not lie in the smashed villages of Kosovo. 'They lie', it says, 'in Belgrade and Brussels and the failure of modern diplomacy to deliver the remotest semblance of a negotiated peace'. The Times reports that the Serb security operation against ethnic-Albanian forces is costing nearly 2 million dollars a day. The paper says the economic strain of the conflict is raising the spectre of

ETHIOPIA/ERITREA

Another big foreign story is the intensifying border war between Ethiopia and Eritrea. The Times carries an interview with the Eritrean President Issias Afewerki. He tells the paper that few essential foodstuffs and little fuel has reached his country for a week as a result of Ethiopia's efforts to blockade it.

ASSASSINATION AT-TEMPT ON GADDAFI

Several papers pick up on the reports that there was an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Colonel Gaddafi of Libya, The Daily Telegraph quotes an analyst as saying 'It's likely that the attack was carried out by Islamic fundamentalists who, he says, pose the greatest challenge to Colonel Gaddafi's rule'.

NIGERIAN DEMONSTRATIONS

The Guardian looks ahead to today's planned opposition demonstrations in Nigeria. It says the force with which the authorities carry out their promise to suppress the rallies will show the intentions of the country's new leadership. 'What happens on the streets today will show Nigeria's road ahead', the paper says.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING REFORMS

But the story that dominates the front pages is a domestic one. It focuses on the Government's announcement of a range of financial reforms that are partly intended to reduce the national debt to half the average in Europe. A columnist in The Mirror says the measures amount to a quiet revolution aimed at keeping the Government in power well into the next century. The Financial Times says the Chancellor, Gordon Brown, deserves plaudits

pean leaders in the Welsh city of Cardiff, Mr Blair, the paper says, gave his most enthusiastic endorsement yet to the introduction of the euro, describing it as a 'turning point' for Europe BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR

expansion. At the summit of Euro-

WEDNESDAY 17 JUNE 1998 LOUISE WOODWARD FREE TO RETURN HOME

vative reforms BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 16 JUNE 1998 NATO WARPLANES

for what it calls his bold and inno-

OVER KOSOVO There has been a lukewarm response from many papers to the launch of NATO warplanes into the skies over Kosovo. Under the headline 'Kosovans Wait in Vain for West's Help', the Guardian reports on the disappointment among many ethnic Albanians at what little airpower has actually been visible from the ground. Its correspondent says that most people could only see butterflies above Kosovo's borders. The Times argues in its editorial that NATO will have to send a stronger message to President Slobodan Milosevic of Yugoslavia, while the Telegraph reports that Serbs were unmoved by NATO's show of airpower. ENGLISH FOOTBALL

VIOLENCE

The violence which broke out between England and Tunisian football fans in France again dominates the front pages. 'Violence clouds England Victory' says *The Times*. and 'Joy for Shearer, Shame for England' says the Independent, referring to the England captain Alan Shearer and England's 2-0 win over Tunisia. The tabloids are rather more blunt - The Mirror displays a list of photos of those it believes are the worst culprits, and calls on the Prime Minister to take action against them. In a front page headline it says they are humiliating England and making Tony Blair look weak. According to The Guardian, the officer commanding British police operations at the World Cup, Tim Hollis, has warned that the worst trouble is yet to come. He is quoted as saying that there were a lot of significant newcomers involved in the violence and the message to the French is that more are on their

On a lighter note the Independent points out that one in three men in Britain took time off work to watch the England-Tunisia game. And, at a fraud trial, the judge gave jury members the afternoon off apparently because they wouldn't be able to concentrate on the evi-

SINGLE CURRENCY

Away from football, the Daily Telegraph says the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, has stepped up the Government's efforts to persuade a sceptical British public to accept the European single currency, by claiming it could herald a long period of American-style economic

The court ruling in the case of the former au pair Louise Woodward dominates nearly all of Britain's newspapers. Louise Woodward, who was originally convicted of second degree murder, has now been allowed to return home after the Supreme Court in Massachusetts upheld the decision of the judge to replace the jury's murder conviction with one of manslaughter. The Times says tabloid papers and film companies are already vying for the rights to the Woodward story estimated to be worth around 400,000 pounds. The Guardian says the Press Complaints Commission - under whose code of conduct, convicted criminals should not be paid - has left it up to editors to decide whether Louise Woodward's story is of sufficient public importance to override this. The Mirror dwells on the judges' comments that she should not be allowed to look after children and that if she has children of her own they should be put on an at-risk register by social services. The Daily Telegraph says a civil action against Miss Woodward, by the parents of the 8-month-old baby Matthew Eappen, whom she has been convicted of killing, could take more than two years to bring to

CONSERVATIVE PARTY LEADERSHIP

The Express follows a different tack altogether saying a group of senior back-bench Conservative MPs are plotting the downfall of their leader William Hague, but the paper goes on to say that no contest for the leadership of the Conservative opposition is expected until

DAVID BECKHAM

One of the mass circulation tabloids, the Daily Star, leads with a story about the England footballer David Beckham who, the paper says, is depressed because he was left out of the team to play Tunisia in the World Cup. He is also said to be doubly gloomy because his girlfriend, Victoria Adams or Posh Spice, is 3,000 miles away in the United States on the latest Spice Girls tour.

WIDDECOMBE'S BEAUTY TIPS

The Independent runs a front page article in which the Conservative health spokeswoman, Anne Widdecombe, reveals her beauty

Known for her uncompromising views on subjects such as abortion and lone parents, Miss Widdecombe has revealed a completely unexpected side to berself according to the paper. She says her favourite nail polish colours are what she calls 'Winter Berries' and

'Powerful Peach'.

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BRITISH SUMMER

The Daily Telegraph and The Times strike a happy note referring to predictions from meteorologists that the long-awaited British summer is due to start this weekend, with temperatures soaring to around 30 degrees celsius to coincide with the start of the Wimbledon tennis championships on Monday.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 18 JUNE 1998 LOUISE WOODWARD RETURNS HOME

The return home of the au pair Louise Woodward, convicted in the United States of killing a baby in her care, features prominently in the newspapers. The Independent says her name will be tainted for the rest of her life by a conviction for manslaughter of the eight monthold child. The Times adds that Louise Woodward now faces a life of scrutiny from the Social Services - particularly if she ever has children of her own. While the mass circulation paper the Mirror draws attention to the cost of sending Louise Woodward home in the first class section of the plane - saying the seats cost over 2,000 dollars.

UNITED STATES PROPS

The Financial Times leads with the joint intervention by the central banks of the United States and Japan to prop up the Yen. Of the decision by America to help the Japanese currency, the FT writes that it is an admission by Washington of the risk to world economic stability from Japan's deepening recession. The Daily Telegraph reports that America agree to help only after the Japanese government agreed to deregulate its financial markets and open them to international competition.

POLICE APOLOGY TO FAMILY OF STEPHEN LAWRENCE

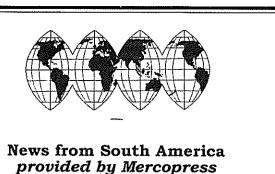
The apology by London's Metropolitan police force to the parents of a murdered black teenager, Stephen Lawrence appears in many of the broadsheet newspapers. Stephen was stabbed to death in a racist attack in South London four years ago. The Independent says there is now increasing pressure for the head of the force - the Commissioner Sir Paul Condon, to appear before the inquiry in person.

PLANS TO CUT TRIDENT **MISSILES**

The Guardian leads with a story about plans by the Government to cut the number of the country's Trident nuclear missiles by half. The paper says the Government wants to lead the way in reducing nuclear warheads across the world - as well as reviving its concept of an ethical foreign policy.
ENGLAND'S FOOTBALL

TEAM GO FOR GREEN

The Times and the Daily Telegraph both feature reports saying the England World Cup football team has dropped baked beans from the players' diet. The paper says the traditional can of beans has been replaced by a greener option of



ANGLO-ARGENTINE SOCIETY: 50TH ANNIVERSARY EVENTS

The Anglo-Argentine Society in London launched its 50th anniversary celebrations with a reception at Canning House, in Belgrave Square, The Argentine Ambassador in UK Rogelio Pfirter formally launched the 50th anniversary events, unveiling a logo with the flags of Argentina and Britain entwined around a number 50. The year's events are intended to climax with the visit of President Menem in late October or early November. Peter Edbrooke, president of the Anglo Argentine Society, was anxious to emphasise that no political interest should be seen in the anniversary programme. He said the society was there to improve links between both countries, for this reason the anniversary theme was to help youth and promote education. At the anniversary event were Richard Street chief executive of the Princes Youth Business Trust and Regina Cutuk, of the Fundacion Impulsar. Impulsar was a product of the Argentine British Conference proceedings in Salta two years ago, and is to modeled on the Princes Youth Business Trust (founded and encouraged by Prince of

EU-MERCOSUR EXPORT TRIPLE

Wales).

Since 1988, exports from Mercosur to the EU have been steady while exports from the EU to Mercosur have tripled. Mercosur's trade balance with the EU, has been in deficit since 1995 and growing. Three working groups prepared a document on goods, norms and services to analyze relations, the document claims that 94.81% of EU export to Mercosur are industrial or manufactured products. Agricultural experts from EU have grown the most representing 77.28% and 73.16% of total exports for Argentina and Paraguay respectively. Brazil and Uruguay have more balanced export bases; 45.70% in agricultural and 34.30% in industrial for Brazil, while for Uruguay it is 49.19 and 50.81%. Other Mercosur countries have kept their exports to the EU stable.

KOREAN VESSEL CAUGHT

A Korean fishing vessel, the Aurora II which was caught by the

Argentine Coast Guard on June 13. fishing illegally within Argentine waters (mile 198) arrived at the port of Quequen. The vessel was boarded by officers of the coastguard cutter Thompson, was carrying about 112 tonnes of fish (hake, kingklip and skate), 60 tonnes of fish which was being processed and about a tonne of fish in its trawl net.

Captain Shin Yeong Ju was in charge of the Aurora II which had 26 crew members made up of 12 Koreans, 12 Chinese and two Vietnamese. The vessel was reportedly not carrying any identification flag and was fishing to the south of the mouth of the Quequen River, the crewmen were being questioned, while the cargo and the fishing gears were held in

HAKE OUOTAS SET

Hake quotas have been set at a meeting between members of the Federal Fisheries Council and representatives of several and Fishing Chambers Associations, according to FIS information service from Argentina.

From now until the end of the fishing season, companies will be allowed to fish another 80% of the total catch they have made so far. Although data has been provided. the present hake catch has been estimated at 150,000 tonnes, which means that only 120,000 tonnes can be caught before the fishing season ends.

Reference the Port of Punta Arenas, a critical situation has been described. Five years ago there were 23 vessels operating the area, but today there are only five. This has caused a drop in employment, from 380,000 jobs to only 300.

REVOLUTIONARY REPRODUCTIVE METHOD

Thanks to the Kampenaike Farming Innovation Institute of Punta Arenas, the veterinarians Olav Grotte from Germany and Norf Rodt Fe of Norway, supported by the Chilean Carlos Concha of the National Veterinary Institute of Sweden, are investigating the results of extraction and slow freezing of ram semen, so as not to affect its fertility and to be able to implant it directly to the females without surgical intervention. The

to avoid damage to the abdominal wall and to utilise semen frozen at minus 196 degrees centigrade, the same system used on bovine cattle. There is no doubt that there is a difference of species, as each have their own characteristics, so a full investigation was needed. The Norwegians are the only ones that permit normal insemination. The scientists explained that the method is completely natural, and the Norwegians have discovered the method of reducing temperature without affecting fertility. With this discovery, it is now possible to fertilise 70% of the ewes, with the guarantee that the offspring will come of high quality rams. This system permits and increases production from some forty units per season to around one thousand. On the other hand, the University of Magallanes is working on a regional genetic improvement of lambs. For this they are using Corriedale lambs, incorporating Texel breed to improve the local product meat. Texel sheep is a Dutch breed that is widely bred in New Zealand and the United States, specifically for meat production. This project will also utilise the potential of the Milchshaf breed. with which the University has a sheep-milking program in Puerto Natales.

PARACHUTING IN ANTARTICA: 80°c BELOW ZERO.

It was finally decided to close the investigation on the death of three parachutists last December at the South Pole. The investigators concluded that the accident was due to the lack of preparedness and experience of the three parachutists, who jumped out of a Twin Otter. This incident, which had world-wide coverage, indicated that the sportsmen, after arriving at Punta Arenas, boarded an Adventure Network Hercules aircraft. which took them on the six hour flight to Patriots Hills. From there they continued southbound on a Twin Otter, from which they bailed out to break the Antarctic parachuting record. This week the intervening judge closed the proceedings, concluding that the two Americans, Stephen Mulholland and Ray Miller, and the Austrian Hans Rezac, died due to the extremely low temperature of 80°C below zero because they did not have adequate thermal clothing which caused them to freeze, thus being unable to open their parachutes. On the other hand, the conclusions also point out that the hypoxia that happens at that altitude in relation to time, has negative effects on such a high risk activity, which can affect the behaviour of the individuals, who go through several stages, starting with states of euphoria to the loss of conscience.

> INVESTORS REMAIN **BULLISH ABOUT FI** COMPANIES.

importance of this new method is According to stock market reports, investors are continuing to keep a cautiously optimistic eye on publicly listed companies linked to oil in the Falklands. While noting that the recent astonishing rise and fall in value of share prices in Westmount Energy and Desire petroleum last month had been an almost hysterical kneejerk reaction to the rumour that oil had been found, analysts are still saying that the Falklands companies have promise. In particular shares in FI Hold-

ings, the parent of the Falkland Islands Company, which was floated earlier this year, are considered to have potential. One popular analyst advised that although shares in FIF have dropped from 190p to 167.5p recently, the company is still considered to be undervalued. Rightly or wrongly, investors are advised that with a growth in tourism, the continued success of fishing and the company's virtual monopoly in Islands retailing and port facilities, it is likely to perform well. And If oilis found, then FIH's share value could really move in a dramatic fashion.

PRISONERS DIED OF NATURAL CAUSES...

Argentina yesterday extradited former concentration camp commander Dinko Sakie to face trial in Croatia for alleged war crimes. Sakic lived quietly in Argentina for 50 years until his past was revealed by a television investigation in April and he was arrested at his home in the beach resort of Santa Teresita. In an interview with Channel 13, Sakic said that when he was at Jasenovac, "no guard or administrator was allowed to so much as touch a prisoner." "He said prisoners died of natural causes."

Sakic was commander of Stara Gradiska concentration camp and deputy commander of Jasenovac camp, set up in Croatia's 1941-45 Nazi-backed Ustasha regime, which persecuted and killed thousands of Serbs, Jews, Gypsies and anti-fascists. Jasenovac, where Sakic was posted from 1942-44, became known as the "Auschwitz of the Balkans. Serbs put the death toll at 700,000, Jewish groups at 600,000 and Croatia at 85,000. Croatia sought his extradition under the pressure from the United States and Israel, while Argentina, eager to shake off its image as a haven for Nazis, moved rapidly to grant it.

NOT ONLY SOCCER&PIZZA

A family who ordered a pizza before watching the World Cup games by TV in Rio de Janeiro found a part of human finger amid its topping, apparently from a restaurant employee who suffered an accident while cleaning a slicing machine hours earlier.

Elena Goncalves, 15, discovered the missing digit in a slice of pizza her father ordered from Disk Pizza in Riberao Preto, about 500 kilometres west of Rio de Janeiro.



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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

For Camp, make the following changes:

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PortHoward+3hrs19m	SUN	0837	0.6	WED	0552	1.5
TealInlet+3hrs30m		1508	1.6		1110	0.6
SeaLionIs.+1hr15m		2129	0.3		1730	1.8
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				Sunrise		
				Sunset	1549	

CHURCHSERVICES CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. Ist Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School. 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays-Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy

Communion. Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - free church Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm Minister: Mike Mitchelmore

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; MON: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA'I FAITH

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

HOSPITALPHARMACY

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

Tuesday - Friday 1030 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm <u>Sunday</u> 10.00 - 12 noon

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

Monday - Friday 08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45 Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 -

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414 NETBALLCLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome
Contact Sarah Allan 22119
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All queries & Information on races etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 21015

or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O.

Box 540 F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402 STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542 FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624 FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Secretary Irene Baker 20839 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014 GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAV-ERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm Contact Mari McPhee, tel: 21106

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Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5 STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB
Contact David McLeod Phone:
20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter
21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WOI&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for information on 21454 or 27222. STANLEYSHORTMATBOWLS CLUB Friday 7-9pm Sundays 4-5pm.Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays in the Parish Hall from 2 - 4 pm. All wel-

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Check Health Visitor

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool			Courts
Monday	12 00 - 1.30	Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public '
	5 00 - 7 00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8 00	Adults		
Tuesday	10 00 - 11 30	Pnt/Toddlers	10.00-1.00	Public
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	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults	10 00 - 1.00	Public
Wednesday	10 0 - 11 30	OAPs	5 00 - 9 00	Public
-	12 00 - 1.30	Lane Swimming		
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7 00 - 8 00	Ladies Hour		
	8 00 - 9 00	Men's Hour		
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	8 00 - 9 00	Private Hire	5.00 - 9.00	Public
Friday	12 00 - 1.00	Lanes	12 00 - 1 00	Public
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	7 00 - 8.00	Adults		
Saturday	10 00 - 4.00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
	4.00 - 5.00	Adults		
	5 00 - 6 00	Private Hire		
Sunday	11 00 - 6.00	Public	11.00 - 7.00	Public
	6.00 -7.00	Adults		

Your BFBS Television programmes

8.30 TELETUBBIES 8.55 THE ENCHANTED LANDS 9.20 CHUCKLEVISION 9.40 GET YOUR OWN BACK 10.05 RECORD BREAKERS GOLD 10.30 FULLY BOOKED 1.00 TOP OF THE POPS 1.30 WORLD CUP SPECIAL: TBA 2.15 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the Group H match as Japan v Croatia at the Felix Bolleart stadium, Lens 4.30 GRANDSTAND Including: News summary; Live cricket from Lords with the opening wickets from day three of England's second Test against South Africa; Racing from Ascot; coverage from the Ladies' Tennis final at Eastbourne; the latest edition of the BOA Olympic magazine; and a full found-up of the rest of the day's sporting action 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 7.40 WHATEVER YOU WANT
8.30 THEY WHO DARE
8.45 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the Group E match between Holland and South Korea from The Velodrome stadium, Marseilles 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 11.15 IS IT BILL BAILEY? 11.45 SCREEN TWO: STAND AND DELIVER A witty and original Screen Two presentation following the mixed fortunes of a Cockney stand-up comedian who arrives in Glasgow for a one-off gig at a comedy club. "Stand-up comedy is a dangerous thing," says writer and director Les Blair, as one night in Glasgow turns into a lost weekend involving gambling, winding up the locals and a ride on the "Clockwork Orange" 9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE 10.45 EEK! THE CAT 11.10 BLUE PETER 11.35 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE 12.40 ROLF'S AMAZING WORLD OF ANIMALS (New) Rolf Harris celebrates the special relationship that exists between humans and the rest of the animal kingdom. Rosemarie Ford joins him as the roying 1.10 THE CHART SHOW 2.00 NEWS 2.05 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS 2.15 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the Group F match between Germany and Yugoslavia from The Felix Bolleart stadium, Lens 4.30 BROOKSIDE Katrina tells Jason that she is pregnant but will he be able to cop with the situation?
5.40 AN AWFULLY BIG ADVENTURE Today, a look at the life and work of Roald Dahl 6.30 CELEBRITY READY, STEADY COOK 7.00 THE WILDLIFE SPECIALS 7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 8.00 A PRINCE AMONG MEN
8.30 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the Group F match between USA and Iran from the Gerland stadium, Lyon 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 11.10 TARRANT ON TV

11.40 CUTTING EDGE Thirty something: The last 30 years have brought greater independence and wider choices to working women, but with them have come a growing career v family dilemma. Cutting Edge looks at the anxieties of three women who find themselves thirtysomething and single

MONDAY 22ND JUNE 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 CATS' EYES

10.15 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF 10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES 10.45 LION COUNTRY 11.10 THIS MORNING 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW

1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Lance becomes jealous of Amy's new dance partner 2.15 COUNTDOWN 2.40 ROOM 785

2.45 WIMBLEDON Can Greg Rusedski or Tim Henman make the dream come true and give Britain it's long-awaited men's singles champion?
5.15 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the Group G match between Colombia and Tunisia from the La Mosson stadium, Montpellier 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

8.00 CORONATION STREET Sally's guilt over Greg prompts a suggestion from Kevin. Natalie learns Judy's terrible secret 8.30 WORLD CUP '98 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.30 FILM '98

12.00 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

TUESDAY 23RD JUNE 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS

10.35 EXPRESS

10.45 LION COUNTRY Continuing this series of weekday programmes which look behind the scenes at Longleat House and its estate in Wiltshire. Today, there's excitement in the Lion Reserve as Carmen, the lioness, gives birth to three healthy cubs

11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)

1.15 TURNING POINTS 1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.30 NEWS
1.55 NEIGHBOURS Billy tells Caitlin to leave him alone

2.15 COUNTDOWN 2.40 ROOM 785

2.45 WIMBLEDON/WORLD CUP '98 Continuing coverage of the top-class grass court action from SW9 plus live coverage of either the Group B match between Italy and Austria from the Paris St Denis stadium, or the Group B match between Chile and Cameroon from the La Beaujoire

6.10 EMMERDALE Tara provides an amazing solution to the Dingles' housing problems. Ashley is more than a match for Pollard 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 SCENE HERE

8.30 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of either the Group A match between Scotland and Morocco, or the Group A match between Brazil and Norway 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 11.45 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

WEDNESDAY 24TH JUNE 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 TELETUBBIES FOR SCHOOLS: 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 LION COUNTRY

11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)

1.15 TURNING POINTS 1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Susan's presence makes Karl and Sarah uncomfort-

2.15 COUNTDOWN 2.40 ROOM 785

2.45 WIMBLEDON

3.45 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the Group C match between France and Denmark from the Gerland stadium, Lyon

6.00 EMMERDALE Chris finds it difficult to get on with his new neighbours. Tara makes a deal behind Kim's back. Zak and Butch make a grisly discovery

6.25 TBA 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 CORONATION STREET Leanne is shocked by the realisation that she holds Whateley's future in her hands

8.05 FRIENDS Ross and Rachel are avoiding each other, but one way or another they are forcing their friends to choose between them. When

Rachel organises a skiing trip without Ross, it leads to bad feeling.

Monica gets a gift from an admirer that is worth a small fortune
8.50 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of either the Group D match
between Spain and Bulgaria from the Felix Bolleart stadium, Lens or the Group D match between Nigeria and Paraguay

11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.30 NEIGHBOURS AT WAR
12.00 HOW DO YOU WANT ME? Charlotte Coleman stars with awardwinning comedian Dylan Moran in this dramatic and darkly comic six-part series from award-winning writer Simon Nye 12.30 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

THURSDAY 25TH JUNE THURSDAY 251H JUNE
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 LOOK AND READ
10.20 FOURWAYS FARM 10.30 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
10.45 LION COUNTRY Today, John and Vera Crossman's pond has to be drained, but first the staff must catch the carp that live there 11.10 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)

1.15 TURNING POINTS 1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.30 NEWS

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Madge dices with death by leaving the hospital, and Sarah tells Ben she is in love with a married man

2.15 COUNTDOWN 2.40 ROOM 785

2.45 WIMBLEDON/WORLD CUP '98

6.10 EMMERDALE Betty discovers the truth about Tara and Biff. Zak and Butch try to bury their sinister secret. A scare for James brings Kim and Tara into further conflict 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 CONFESSIONS (New)

7.25 EASTENDERS Robbie fails to get a promotion at the video shop because of Barry's scheming. Terry is under fire from the women in his life, both past and present, while Mick pursues his plan to transform the night cafe 7.55 HEROES OF COMEDY An affectionate and intelligent look at the

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

life and work of Arthur Askey, one of Britain's greatest and most loved

8.50 WORLD CUP '98 Full coverage of either the Group F match between Germany and Iran from the La Mosson stadium, Montpellier, or the Group F match between USA and Yugoslavia from the La Beaujoire eradium. Nantes

11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.30 THE AMBASSADOR A rent boy is found dead in a hotel bedroom leading a British cabinet minister to order a cover-up 12.20 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

FRIDAY 26TH JUNE 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 TELETUBBIES

FOR SCHOOLS: 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 LION COUNTRY

11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)

1.15 TURNING POINTS 1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.30 NEWS

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Does Ruth still feel something for Geoff? Ben tells

Karl about Sarah's confession

2.40 ROOM 785

2.50 WIMBLEDON/WORLD CUP '98 Continuing coverage of the top-

class grass court action from SW9. Plus full coverage of either the Group H match between Japan and Jamaica from the Gerland stadium, Lyon, or the Group H match between Argentina and Croatia from the Parc Lescure stadium, Bordeaux

6.10 EMMERDALE A stressed Steve lashed out at Ned, Chris loses his patience with his new neighbours. Pollard is furious when he discovers he has been conned

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 6.55 SCENE HERE

7.25 POLICE, CAMERA. ACTION

8.30 WORLD CUP '98 Full coverage of the Group G match between Colombia and England from the Felix Bolleart Stadium, Lens 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.30 GOLD Charlie lures Lisa into prostitution, but she has reservations after they decide to take money from Lisa's wealthy sister

12.20 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY June 20 5.00 News BFBS 5.02 Music Fill 12.15 Lunchtime announcements 12.30 B.F.B.S live & local with Paul 8.00 News Desk 8.28 Rpt weather & flights 5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show 8.30 Rpt News Magazine 5.15 Childrens Story 9.00 Half an hour of your announcers fa-5.30 Children's Corner - request programme 6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements 7.00 Pop Documentary - Changing man. The 5.45 Short story - The hand maids tale 6.00 Country Crossroads 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live 10.00 News BFBS

Paul Weller story 8.00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt 6.40 Weather Flights evening annos, rot News Midday 7,00 FIBS - Winter Ouiz

Weather Flights etc 8.30 Unchained melody with Andrew Gurr 7.30 BBC World Service multi track hit 9.30 Tales of the Bizarre -So died Rinbouckinska

10.00 News BFBS SUNDAY June 21 5.00 News: BFB

5.03 Music fill 5.15 Sunday night by the fireside - presented by John Smith (Museum Curator) 5.45 Comedy - TV dinners

6.00 15 minutes of announcers music

6.15 Sweenstake results 6.30 Weather, flights, and

6.35 Sports roundup from BBC World Service 7.00 Church Service- Tabernacle 8.00 News desk from BBC World Service

8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights 8.32 Announcers choice of music

8.45 Folk Music Show 9.30Comedy - The senses presented by Bob Sinfield 9.45 The Tailor of Panama by John le Carre

MONDAY June 22
10.00 Morning show with Carol 11.00 News & Sport

11.06 Continue morning show 12.00 News 12.06 News Midday 8.00 News desk from the BBC World Serv-

ice 8,28 Rpt weather & flights 8.30 Drama - The Leopard 9.30 15 minutes of your announcers fa-

vourite music 9.45 Reading - Angela's ashes 10.00 News BFBS TUESDAY June 23

10,00 Morning Shown 11.00 News & Sport

11.06 Continue morning show 12.00 News 12.06 Profile:

12.15 Lunchtime announcements 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul 5.03 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show 5.30 News from St. Helena 5.45 Calling the Falklands 6.00 News Magazine

6.30 News & Sport from 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc 7.00 In Concert: Paul Carrick

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9.30 Feature - The Mellotron WEDNESDAY June 24 10.00 Morning show 11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show 11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands 12.00 News 12.06 News Midday 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul 5.02 The Archers 5.17 The late afternoon show 5.45 The Folk Show Rot 6.30 News & Sport 5 live

6.40 Weather, flights etc 7.00 FIBS - Winter Quiz 7.30 Half an hour of your announcers favourite music 8.00 News desk BBC, World Service

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8.28 Rpt weather & flights
8.30 Classic's Hour - Presented by Elizabeth Villalon
9.30 Drama - Jim Davis Part 8 of 8
10.00 News from BFBS
8.28 Rpt weather & flights etc
8.00 News desk rom BBC World Service
8.28 Rpt weather & flights
8.30 Rpt News Magazine
9.00 Country crossroads hosted by Bill

THURSDAY June 25 10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show 12.00 News

12.00 News 12.06 News Midday 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul 5.02 The Archers

5.45 FIBS phone in 6.30 News & sport from 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc 7.00 Memories are made of this with Tony

5.30 Rpt Profile

5.17 The late afternoon show

8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service 8.28 Rpt Weather & flights 8.30 Country music programme "Pot Luck' presented by Myriam Booth

10 00 News RFRS

10.00 News & Sports
11.06 Continue morning show 12.00 News

12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements, 12.30 BFBS live & local

5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show 5.45 Calling the Falklands 6.00 News Magazine

6.30 News & sport 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc

9.30 Half hour of your announcers favourite

10.00 News B.F.B.S.

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

B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

98.5FM

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass0200 Steve Mason0400 In Concert 0500 Forces Finest with Damian Watson 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Francis Collings 1200 Gold 1400 Mark Page 1600 Neil Moore 1800 David Rodigan 2000 Drum & Bass 2200 Steve Mason

SUNDAY 0000 Late Night Love in 0200 Mark Page 0400 Bob Harris 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 James Watt 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John

MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (Rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Aidan Donovan

TUESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon 2200-0000 Andy Wright
WEDNESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0000 As

THURSDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued0100 The Rockshow0300 - 0000 As

FRIDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Tuesday 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Jamie Gordon 2200 Friday Dance

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SATURDAY 0000 Newsday & Features from BBC World Service0100 A Taste of

Northern Ireland 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Mainly Military and Counterpoint 0500 Feature 0530 BFBS Reports 0600 Sitrep 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 News, Sport on Five Live & David Mellor's 6-0-6 1500 Weekend Programme News and Play/Story 1600 A Taste of Northern Ireland 1700 McD's Diner 1800 Radio Five 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements

2100 Radio Five Live 2300 Archers Omnibis
SUNDAY 0015 Gold 2 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News & Sunday Papers,
Morning Music & Religious news and view 0300 News & Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke0400 News & Sunday Papers Radio 40500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggler 9800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live1330 Story 1345 The Week on Two 1400 The Archers 1415 Desert Islands Discs 1500 Cross Talk 1530 Feature 1630 Play/Story 1700 Radio 52000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup2330 BFBS

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LMW are proud to announce the completion of the Transit Camp for, Bristow Helicopters Limited, at Mount Pleasant Airport.

Occupation took place three weeks ahead of schedule, with the completion of the main camp, within the contract period of twelve weeks.

We would like to thank all those companies, organisations and individuals, with whose co-operation, this was achieved.

The transit camp will serve as a transition station for the crew changes, working on the Falkland Islands offshore oil rigs.

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Your letters

Background to problems on Camp telephones

I WOULD like to inform customers of the background surrounding the problems that have been experienced on the Camp telephone system recently.

Over the last few days interruptions and considerable noise on the system has affected a large number of customers. When the noise first occurred steps were immediately taken to trace the source. Unfortunately, despite our efforts, we were unable to identify what the cause

As we continued to eliminate possible reasons it became evident that one explanation was external interference. Efforts were therefore directed at identifying the location and source of this interference.

In parallel we began to investigate possible solutions. One solution that was arrived at, which was not guaranteed to eliminate the problem, was to change the system's radio frequencies in the hope

that the interference would not have the same effect on the new frequencies.

This was the quickest solution that could be implemented, as our priority remained to restore service to our customers at the earliest opportunity.

Several sites in Camp had to be visited in order to effect the change and this was completed on June 17. Since this frequency change has been made the noise has disappeared, and we hope this will continue to be the case.

The external interference remains, and we will be investigating, with other users of radio frequencies in the Falkland Islands, the source of the problem.

Naturally we regret the inconvenience caused to customers, but would emphasise that our efforts to identify and eliminate the problem have been unstinting.

Obviously cable & Wireless is

Soprano Alto Tenor Bass? by David Fyfe

HOW much choral music has been heard in Stanley since Christmas 1996?

Crispin Fisher and all those involved in the Choral Evensong of that Christmas clearly showed that it is possible to bring together a promising mixture of musical talent in Stanley. It may be possible to follow this up with some further regular practice session.

Do you possess one or more of the following?

1. Previous choral singing experience as a soprano, alto, tenor

2. The ability to follow a line of music independent of other voices with/or without accompa-

or contributed to the problems.

I would assure customers that this is not the case. The first phase of this upgrade has now been successfully completed and the final phase is planned to be completed by Saturday, 20th June 1998.

Steve Baker, General Manager, Cable & Wireless

unable to control external factors. such as interference, but we nevertheless recognise the frustration caused to our customers by such occurrences.

I would also like to clarify the position regarding the latest upgrade to the system, which customers may have thought had caused

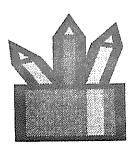


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Meeting planned on Standards in Public Life

MEMBERS of the public are welcome to attend a public meeting on Standards in Public Life on June 23 at 5.00pm.

His Excellency the Governor, the Attorney General and the Chief Executive have agreed to give evidence at the meeting

* Games tournament at the Hard Disk Cafe

THE Hard Disk Cafe will be holding a midwinter games tournament on Saturday June 20 beginning at 2pm. Games will include Big Red

Your letters

Reply to Dr Kohen

I WONDER if, as a Jew, you would instead of Switzerland? invite the Palestinians into your home if you were living in Israel,

Shirley Knight Coast Ridge Farm

Racing for youngsters and Quake for over 12s. Prizes will comprise

Hard Disk Cafe vouchers, and there

will be a free drink for everyone

who took part in the Mid Winter

Swim. Raffle also!

South American wool report

MARKET prices are totally paralysed throughout the region, with the only exception of a few, irrelevant sales in Uruguay of Corriedale fleeces 27-30 My 71% dry U\$S/KG 1.85 greasy farm-gate. This correspondent cannot help sharing a reflection about the apparently bottomless pit of the Australian market, and its repercussions the world over: not even the passion in these latitudes about the Soccer World Cup can hide the genuine worry of the whole South American wool industry about the nearly daily lows, both in Aussie wool prices and their currency, which might soften the market impact in Australia, but spell much lower prices yet, for Uruguay, Argentina,

Southern Brazil and Southern Chile! And adding up to the day's market: the present W.I. stock still represent nearly whole Argentine wool clips, and furthermore the private stock in the hands of consignment brokers are equal to 2 additional Argentine clips...

Uruguay:

The Uruguayan Merino Breeders Association have now published the results of their Progeny Tests, where 16 stud farms and 32 sires took part. These Progeny Tests are carried out in a similar pattern as those used in Australia. and also across the River Plate in Argentina. Formerly only flock testing of more limited scope was car-

ried out. The average of Uruguayanbred Peppin Merinos has been identified around 21.8 My, yielding 74% Schlumberger dry and with a greasy weight of 3.67 'Kg per head (fleeces, bellies and oddments). Reinforcing the initiative started a season ago to replace altogether the use of jute burlap for greasy wool pack-ing, which had a very good initial suecess and aims at covering 50% of the Uruguayan clip the next season. LAT the Uruguayan Government's Laboratory already in charge of testing top exports to China and also in charge of quality testing of other export items, has now been charged to test the new wool packs manufactured of low density polyethilene 250 My thick. Apart from the standard measurements, a series of minimum strength parameters have also been established

Argentina:

Very good Niño rainfall has benefited most woolgrowing areas in Patagonia, where sheep are entering winter with excellent pasture conditions. This has encouraged farmers, particularly in the Merino areas of Northern Patagonia, and also further South in the Corriedale areas of Río Gallegos (Santa Cruz Province) to "retain" lambs and ewes to rebuild their flocks which had been reduced in previous seasons due to drought. This explains estimated recovery of around 9-10% in wool production, averaging + 5 % at national level.

ALMIROTY & CIA., a respected Buenos Aires wool broker who regularly publish comprehensive production and market reports, estimate that roughly 40% of the Northern cotton crop has been lost due to (also Niño -originated) heavy rainfall and severe floods, now receding. The remaining 300.000T. of clean fibre will also be of somewhat poorer

Adding up to the above worries, our old friends CHINATEX ARE OFFER-ING to Brazil up to 300.000T. of old cotton stocks from previous seasons, of different qualities. This will no doubt also affect sales to our main Mercosur partner and foreign cotton

client Brazil.

Coming back to wool, this correspondent hopes that with China's first presence as a full member during this week's IWTO Conference in Dresden, effective ways can be found to obtain concrete Chinese Government actions to cut down the extensive list of delayed opening of L/cs, renegotiated prices, etc. (MP)

Saints take citizenship campaign to London

ENCOURAGED by the news that citizens of the volcano-ravaged British colony of Montseratt in the Caribbean are to be given rights to live and work in the UK, a group of St. Helenian citizens will visit London from the 4th to the 12th June intent on pressing the British government for the same privilege.

The Saints, as the islanders are known, claim to be among the most loyal British subjects, and deeply resent 1981 legislation which denies them to right to live in Brit-

The four-person team of elected representatives from the island have been invited to London by the junior Foreign Office minister with responsibility for the area, Tony Lloyd. They are expected to meet with and explain their grievance to the minister and his officials at the Foreign office, and will go on to meet officials from the Home office to discuss immigration and other issues in detail. Meetings with The Department of International Development, which gives substantial help to the povertystricken island, are also on the agenda.

Perhaps in the hope that ordinary back bench politicians can be enlisted to their campaign for citizenship, the six councillors will also explain their case to members of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

The Saints will need to tread a narrow and difficult path, aware that London is both the authority which denies them what they consider to be their natural rights and the source of vital aid. Without grants from the British Treasury, St. Helena's already stagnant economy and serious unemployment would be much worse.

The Islanders had hoped that the victory of the Labour party a year ago would herald a change in attitudes towards their Island. The conservatives had always maintained that allowing the Saints to have full citizenship would establish a dangerous precedent, although this policy seemed to ignore the fact that the people of the Falklands and Gibraltar already have full citizenship. However so far government policy towards St. Helena does not appear to have changed.

This is the second group of campaigning Saints to visit Britain. The first group, led by the Speaker of the St. Helenian Legislative Council visited London in December 1997.

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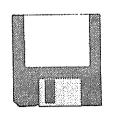
IF YOU KNOW THE RIGHT ANSWER TO THE ABOVE AND ANSWERED "YES" TO THE **QUESTIONS IN THE GREY BOX ON A** PREVIOUS PAGE, THEN PERHAPS IT'S TIME YOU SPOKE TO JOHN FOWLER AT THE TOURIST BOARD ABOUT BECOMING A TOUR GUIDE NEXT SUMMER

THE MAIN QUALIFICATIONS ARE THAT YOU SHOULD KNOW A THING OR TWO ABOUT THE FALKLAND ISLANDS AND ENJOY MEETING PEOPLE

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1 Baby's Double Buggy, in good condition, comes with Raincover £40.00

l Baby Pram and Pushchair, in excellent condition. Raincover and cosytoes attached £150.00 I Baby/Child Car/Rover Seat, in

good condition £50.00

I Baby's Christening gown, comes with a hat £30.00

I Baby Bath with Bath mat and

accessories. Colour green £25.00 Contact Julie Ford on 21909, after 5pm evenings

Series III (LWB) petrol safari "The Red Jalopy". Needs some attention, but otherwise reliable runner. Second gearbox to go with sale. Offers please to Gus or Andrea. Tel:- 21759 (fax/answer/

4 new tyres for a Sierra or Escort

Blue patterned Bebe comfort pushchair, in reasonable condition £35 ABC Patterned highchair £30 Back carrier £5 2 car seats: one for up to 4 years £25, one from 2 years up £30 Telephone 22809

Maran cockerel - young and pure Childs wardrobe - white melamine, good condition £40 Telephone 21792 Fax 22147

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TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Once again we are at that time of year, when we are to print the new Telephone directory.

If you have any Adverts or amendments to be made in this year's directory please call into Cable & Wireless with your new artwork or telephone 20820. The closing date for all amendments will be Monday 20th July. We will also include e-mail addresses if you wish these to be included in the new directory.



CABLE & WIRELESS

The General Manager of Cable & Wireless cordially invites All the people of the Falkland Islands to a public reception to be held in the Town Hall on Tuesday, 30th June 1998 commencing at 6.30pm.

CAMP ED DANCE 2nd July 1998 At the Trough Entry by ticket only and no entry after 11.00pm Tickets from Camp Ed on 27117 18's and over only

"Helens"

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Results of the bridge drive held on the 17th June, were 1st Dr & Mrs R Diggle 2nd Mr & Mrs D Roberts Booby Him and Her again The next bridge evening is schedule for Thursday 2nd July. Whist is played on alternate Wednesdays, in the Day Centre at 7.30pm ALL ARE MOST WELCOME

PERSONAL



Happy 18th for the 24th. What a little Cutie. Love Mum and Dad

VACANCY

Temporary cook at Pebble Island Hotel for the 1998/99 tourist season. Starting mid/late October '98 and continuing through to end of March '99. Further details of the post can be obtained from Jenny Paice, FIDC, Tel 27211, Fax 27210

NOTICES

Psychic Cecila Reveals answer to questions you have been searching for in love business and money. I can and will solve all problems. Immediate results 1-913-963-5719

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The Lighthouse Seamen's Centre thanks all those who have shown their support and helped to make the past season such a success.

The Centre will close to the public from 22nd June and reopen with the new fishing season the last week of July

COMMUNITY CLASSES

Conversational German classes will begin on Tuesday. Time 6 -7.30pm with Inge Woodall in the Languages Room.

All our other classes will start next week. For full details of what's on offer contact the school and ask for a class sched-

All new students should register their interest by contacting the school on Tel. 27290 or fax

Adult better English tuition is available. We can offer personal tuition to help with reading, writing or speaking English. Contact the Community Education Officer for this discreet and completely confidential service.

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POSTSCRIPT from the Cathedral

The story of Gulliver was recently dramatised on television. And one of the well known incidents from that story is of Gulliver being shipwrecked on Lilliput, and while sleeping, being tied up by the tiny Lilliputians with hundreds of ropes.

Yet because of his immense size these hundreds of ropes were like tiny threads, yet the sheer number of them held him down. He could easily have snapped several of them with his fingers, but not the hundreds with which he was bound.

Sometimes we, in our complex society today, seem to be as bound as Gulliver was - bound by hundreds of things which we regard to be essential to existence, but which in reality are not. Christ came to give us a right perspective on life.

The Bible teaches us -

"Cast all your anxiety on God, because he cares for you" (1 Peter 5:7). And we can begin to do that as we put our trust in the Christ who demonstrated God's care for us on the cross

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Eleven trophies for **Falklands**

Moto-crossers in Wales

FALKLANDS Moto-cross enthusiasts, Andrew Alazia, Shane Blackley, Jan Clarke and Jonny Summers proved their worth in the Welsh Two Day Enduro Competition on June 18/19 by claiming eleven trophies between them. despite the terrible weather condi-

Andrew Alazia who entered the Clubman Open Class dominated on both days and finished in first place, while Jan Clarke in the Clubman 125cc Class, took third position. In the Clubman 250cc Class. Shane and Jonny managed 7th and 2nd positions respectively.

Other Awards: Andrew - Best Overseas Rider. Shane/Jonny/ Andrew - Best One Make Team Jan/Jonny/Andrew - Best Club

Award for Alistair

ISLANDER Alistair Wilkinson (25 has been awarded Best Micro-Electronics Student for the Year at the East Surrey College in Redhill, England. He has been studying for a BTECH in Micro-Electronics for the past two years, in Middlesbrough for the first year, and then in

Alistair will be working for Cable & Wireless PLC on his re-turn in August, having undergone a short intensive training course with them in the UK.

Argentine Veterans boycott British goods

THE Argentine veteran's federation have called upon Argentines to participate in an economic boycott against British products and services. The reason for this is apparently so that the sectors pressured, 'will in turn put pressure on the British government to give Argentina full sovereignty of the Falkland Islands.' The federation will begin a nationwide campaign, up until President Menem visits London. The second stage of the campaign will be carried out in Mercosur countries.

THE Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition for school children will be held on June 27 and 28 from 2pm until 4pm at the Falkland Islands Community



Pictured at a special reception held at Government House are the FICS student team who secured first place in the TES Newspaper Day Competition for the second year running. His Excellency the Governor hosted the occasion, at which he praised the "magnificent achievement" of the students and their advisors

Survivors describe ordeal of Sudur Havid sinking

sinking of the vessel Sudur Havid in International waters off South Georgia on June 6, the inquest into the deaths of six of the crewmen, (those whose bodies were brought into the jurisdiction of the Coroner of the Falkland Islands) continued on June 19 from its opening on June 15.

The third day of the inquest began with Matthew Lewis, a twenty four year old Englishman from Bristol, who had been working on the Sudur Havid as a CCAMLR Observer, reading his statement with regard to the events of June 6 (a three hour undertak-

ing).
Mr Lewis described the events in great detail, drawing attention to the weather conditions, "the worst I have ever seen," how water began to build up on the factory deck, and the problems which prevented the pumps from functioning adequately.

"Pounding waves"

He went on to say, "the pounding of the waves had not let up and the boat was listing badly. It was lying at an odd angle and the bow was already disappearing under the water." He explained that there was no siren sounded or order to abandon ship given, saying that when he gave up attempts to get a pump working he found the crew members handing out life jackets. The standing on bodies." lifeboats were released but of the four, two twelve man rafts and two twenty man rafts, one failed to inflate. The first to be filled with crew, Mr Lewis said, was blown

away and he did not see it again. "I knew I was standing on bodies"

When later describing the conditions in the life raft he said men around him began to die, "They iust didn't seem able to survive the cold. The men who were still alive fought for a place near the edge of the raft where there was less water." Moving around the raft trying to help others, he said, "I tried not to think about it but I knew I was

Lewis said when the Chilean fishing vessel Isla Camilla arrived, he was one of the first survivors to be lifted from the life raft. He explained to the court that of the seventeen crew who got into the raft, only seven were taken aboard the

Lifejackets locked away

Isla Camilla alive.

Other details provided by Mr Lewis included the fact that this had been his first job as an observer, he had had no seamanship training, there were no muster lists on board (as far as he knew) and the lifejackets were kept in a locked cupboard. Continued on page 9



the Three Counties

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OIL, agriculture, housing, road safety around the school, while all subjects of great importance to ourselves, seem to have, if not lessened in importance, fallen into perspective over past weeks in the shadow of the trauma and loss of life as a result of the sinking of the Sudur Havid.

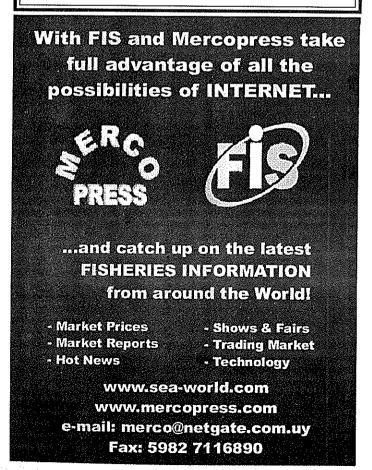
Because the inquest continues at the time of the writing of this column, it is presumably inappropriate to raise issues such as cause or blame, however, having witnessed first hand a number of the victims' descriptions of that particular day, it is almost impossible not to feel obliged to refer personally to the tragedy. To talk of those survivors, though, and the emotions they expressed (or more often, courageously attempted to control) could in itself become an exercise in egoism - because any such description would probably evolve as an account of the effect their words had on the emotions of the rest of us. And in such circumstances our individual feelings are of infinite unimportance.

Even with such a worrying thought in mind however, natural human selfishness forces me to record that the testimonies of the young men who survived, clearly had the most profound affect on those of us listening at the inquest, even to the extent that to transcribe their words, for the consumption of others, seemed to verge on the immoral. Most of them watched friends die in front of them, all feared for their own lives, and all we listening were able to do in sympathy was to attempt to imagine ourselves in the same circumstances - and fail miserably.

On this subject, (as opposed to such issues as whether the tragedy could have been avoided, safety measures and the related responsibilities of the licencee/licencor, which may emerge at the end of the inquest) there are no clever or important points to be made. Perhaps all we - the 'uninvolved' - can do for the present is attempt to resist (before turning back to domestic issues) too rapidly pigeonholing such an horrific occurrence as just another disaster at sea.

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Councillors misleading - ballast water legislation is virtually useless

I AM writing in response to the Public Meeting of 14th April, cense. where councillors stated that legislation is in place to prevent ballast water pollution. This is totally misleading, and is equivalent to saying that legislation is in place to prevent mistreatment of fishermen at sea. There is indeed some legislation in place, but it is virtually useless because FIG's only redress under such legislation is to complain to the country where the vessel is registered.

The majority of oil tankers that discharge oily ballast water are registered in countries such as Panama, because these countries ignore such complaints. With no other means of redress, the only way to prevent oil pollution from ballast water (or cruelty to fishermen) is for FIG to take the initiative and outlaw such practices

Oil pollution platforms know perfectly well whether or not tankers need to discharge thousands of gallons of oily ballast water through their filtration system prior to loading with oil. If a tanker does not need to do so, then it has illegally discharged the ballast water at sea prior to docking in order to save time. Making platform operators responsible under their license agreement for ensuring that tankers discharge ballast water in the correct manner, is the only way to ensure that thousands of Falklands seabirds do not die needlessly.

The only reason for not adopting such a system is if FIG considers wildlife and seamen's rights to be of secondary importance to

John Morton

native' narrowly interpreted

I HAVE just received the Penguin News containing Sr. di Tella's reply to my letter.

Despite his political orientation I have always regarded Sr. di Tella as a gentleman of considerable intelligence. I am therefore surprised that he should so narrowly interpret the word 'native'.

May I point out to him that it

refers not only to the humans who have evolved in a particular geographical area but to all products of nature emanating there. The penguins and seals of the Falklands to which I was referring are as much native to the Falklands as Sr. di Tella is (I presume) to Argentina.

Mary Cawkell

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will never forget

MY name is Shikonga Alfeus. I am a Namibian. I was motorman on the boat Sudur Havid which sank on June 6, 1998, in South Geor-

Penguin News, June 26, 1998

I want to thank the Isla Camila for rescuing us. Thanks especially to the Captain, the crew and the Observer of the Camila for their hospitality and kindness. Thanks also to the Chilean Government and the company who owns the Camila

Thanks to the South Georgia military, Navy and the Coastal Observer for the hospitality given

Thanks to the Falkland Islands Government and the South Georgia Commission who sent a Navy ship to bring us here.

never, ever forget you. Thank you.

Thanks to the Falkland Islands

community, especially the Sea-

men's Mission; and all who have

organised our transport, including

the lady who drives us: the Church.

businesses and all who have been

involved in providing us with

food, clothing, accommodation,

telephone cards to speak to our

families, and anyone who has

Thanks to the Governments of

When I am back home I will

Britain, South Africa and the Falk-

land Islands who are now busy re-

patriating us to our Country and

helped us in any way.

Shikonga Alfeus

HERCULES C 130J IN RIO GALLEGOS

THE new "Fat Albert" ordered by as a venue for trials at low temthe Royal Air Force (RAF) from Lockheed, specifically designed with versatility in mind to carry personnel, equipment and provisions, flies higher and faster than its predeccesors, and requires fewer operational personnel.

According to The Sunday Telegraph, the new airborne carrier is being tried in Argentina throughout the winter season with the obiective of thoroughly testing new tire that covers the inferior side of its aileron.

Originally scheduled for delivery by November 1996, the C130J has forced Lockheed to pay, up until now, more than £23 million in late delivery penalties, to the MOD, with a final total that could rise up to £60 million.

According to the London newspaper the British authorities are disappointed by the company's decision to reject the Falkland Islands peratures. Instead Lockheed opted for Rio Gallegos (home of the Argentine Exocet force during the 1982 war).

The Sunday Telegraph says, that the Exocet "killed and wounded hundreds of British soldiers during the sinking of the bat-tleships Sheffield and Atlantic Conveyor"

The controversy is the last of many problems that have shadowed the order placed by the RAF and worth £1,000 million, for the Advanced Hercules aircraft, that threatens to become one of the most controversial projects in the past years in Great Britain.

The aircraft, still owned by the company will be finally tested in Rio Gallegos, 400 miles from MPA, and no personnel from the Royal Air Force will be present during the exercises.

Public Notice Invitation to Tender

The Falkland Islands Government is seeking tenders for the supply of computer hardware and software with associated backup and support for future maintenance of FIG hardware and software in the Falk-

It is intended that the successful tenderer will be appointed as the supplier to FIG of its computer requirements for a period of three

Tender forms are available from the Secretariat, and on completion should be forwarded, in a sealed envelope marked "Supply of Computer Requirements" to the Chairman of the Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him no later than 4.30pm on Monday, July

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any or all tenders received

New RN Guardship arrives in Falklands

HMS EDINBURGH, a type 42 destroyer, has arrived in Falklands waters to assume duties as the Falkland Islands Guardship (FIGS). Pictured below, Edinburgh will be the first type 42 to carry out the duty since HMS Newcastle in 1989.

The type 42 is primarily an area air defence platform and is equipped with long range sensors, modern communications and the Seadart surface to air missile.

Her high powered radars will be employed in association with,

HMS Edinburgh will be on station for four months with a busy programme including patrols around the Islands, visits to some of the more remote settlements and two visits to South Georgia.

When not engaged in patrol duties Edinburgh's ship's company hope to take advantage of the wide range of rest and recreation facilities in the Islands, including the opportunities to see some of the wildlife around the Falklands.

Sport will be high on the agenda and the ship hopes to or-



and to extend the range of, the land based radars at Mount Alice and Byron Heights to provide an early

warning of approaching aircraft.
In addition to Seadart, Edinburgh carries a 4.5 inch gun, for use against surface targets or for providing bombardment in support of forces ashore, anti-submarine torpedoes, and several close range

Also aboard is an MK3 Lynx helicopter capable of performing a wide variety of combat and support roles.

ganise fixtures with the local community as well as service teams.

Known as Scotland's 'capital' ship, Edinburgh, with her complement of 260 sailors commanded by Commander Jack Tarr, sailed from Portsmouth on Monday, April 27, for her seven month deployment in the South Atlantic. She is due to return to the UK at the end of November

HMS Edinburgh replaces HMS Montrose as the Falklands Guardship.

Busy week for farmers

ISLANDERS involved in this year's Farmers Weekface a packed schedule beginning with the Annual General Meeting at 5pm this Sunday (June 28). Monday will comprise discussions and presentations on the abattoir (9am) mineral resources (11am) the Agricultural Assistance Scheme (2pm) and the internet (3.30 Town Hall) - the day winding up with a reception at Government House at 6pm and a Buffet supper at Hillside Camp at 7.30pm.

On Tuesday local farmers will look at Byron Marine Ltd. (9am) Islands transport (9.30am) and various agricultural subjects (The future of the A.I. Programme Ham and open day at the Ag. Dept 2pm) before attending a reception held at the Town Hall by Cable and Wireless (6.30pm)

while Heather's Campers Dance in the Drill Hall will finish off the day. The Chief Executive will meet with farmers on Wednesday, (9am) and Falkland Conservation and the Community School have invited all to visit their premises and meet staff (3pm and 3.45pm respectively) The FIODA Variety Show will comprise the evenings entertainment (doors open 7pm).

A round up meeting will begin Thursdays schedule (9am) before a demonstration in Fire Training at Stanley Airport (2pm) and an invitation to visit Seafish Chandlery for some refreshments at 4.30pm.

The traditional Camp Education Dance will end the day, and Farmers Week, and will start at 9pm at the Trough.

A report by Patrick Watts from Tolouse in France French friendly but not fanatical about World FRANCE is simply not a re- try asked, "Are these Scottish boys nowned fanatical football in their skirts here for a dancing championship?" Sadly, and true to

country, compared for example to Italy, Spain or England. It is difficult to believe that the capital city, Paris, has just one team-Paris St. Germain - in the first division. Marseille in the South is the real hotbed of the soccer action. It's the Tour de France cycle race or the tennis at Roland Garros which seems to get the average Frenchman rather more excited.

Arriving by train, as I did, at the Gard du Nord railway station, I was amazed at the general lack of enthusiasm for the World's biggest soccer event, and there wasn't a sign to be seen anywhere. In fact it was several days after the opening game before restaurant and cafe owners somewhat belatedly began putting out their flags and decorations.

The Scottish supporters, as always impeccably behaved, pranced around Paris in their kilts, bringing a welcome splash of colour to a rather wet and cold capital city. One Parisian, obviously unaware of the four yearly extravaganza which was taking place in her coun-

NEXT WEEK."

form, these marvellous and respected Scottish fans are once more back home before their postcards."

It's a little odd, to my eyes at least, to see very few French youngsters wearing replica shirts of their country's favourite players, and one shop owner admitted to me that he was having considerable difficulty in persuading customers to buy the ~Rooster~ which is the chosen World Cup motif.

But one long held belief has been totally deleted from my thoughts contrary to expectation, the French people are friendly and helpful and many speak English, and this extends from the top official running the World's greatest football championship, down to the waiter in the railway station cafe.

Deciding that Toulouse was a central and convenient point to base myself I found a small room in the Hotel Guillaume Tell (William Tell) which is run by an 86 year old lady, her 14 year old black cat, which tends to use the lounge area instead

of the garden for general duties, and her 40 year old son (complete with "I HAD SUCH A LOVELY DAY OUT YESTERDAY. I WENT FOR A COACH RIDE ROUND TOWN AND THEN OUT TO MPA WITH SOME VERY NICE AMERICANS WHO WANTED TO KNOW ALL ABOUT PEAT AND PENGUINS AND WHAT IT WAS LIKE LIVING IN STANLEY. THEY GOT OUT AT MPA AND I CAME BACK TO TOWN WITH A BUS LOAD OF GERMANS. THEY WERE NICE TOO. WHEN WE GOT TO STANLEY I SAID GOODBYE TO THEM AND THEN WENT TO THANK THAT NICE CHARLIE COUTTS, WHO AR-

IF YOU CAN TELL A GOOD YARN ABOUT PEAT AND PENGUINS I YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS

RANGED IT ALL. TO MY SURPRISE HE FILLED

MY HANDBAG WITH MONEY. I'M GOING AGAIN

TO BE A TOUR GUIDE

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large lump on forehead). I wondered how they would cope with the influx of English 'hooligans' fresh from their exploits in Marseille as the hotel put up the 'Complet' sign for the first time in years. I need not have worried as one or two sharp words from the old lady, who insists on helping to change the bed linen every few days, kept the 'Rule Britannia' boys in place. The son got so carried away with France's victory over Saudia Arabia that he insisted on gifting me a half bottle of wonderful Bordeaux red wine, while the poor Moroccan night receptionist became so distraught after his team's elimination (despite their splendid 3-0 win over Scotland) that I ended up handing out the room keys as a few English stragglers made their way back from the nearby Irish pub (which sells a pint of Guinness

Toulouse feared the 'invasion' of English fans and the Mayor ordered an early close down of all the cafes and restaurants, much to the displeasure of the city's inhabitants, but they need not have worried as generally the 'hooligans' were on their best behaviour. They were literally haunted by the media wherever they went and a fight between two youths arguing over the relative merits of Tottenham and Arsenal brought camera crews and photographers from all directions. The scrap, such as it was, ended quickly but by that time a hundred police officers had arrived on the scene. The English lads begged

at 55 francs - £5.50).

to be left alone and the situation threatened to become ugly until the police wisely suggested to the press that they back off and stop shoving cameras into the faces of the fans.

After the defeat by Romania I saw that the English poster in the metro had been torn down, while the ears of the cardboard referee, who demanded fair play, had been neatly removed. In the picturesque Rond Pont garden where the flags of all 32 competing countries had been neatly inserted into a circular display, the English flag of flowers had been removed overnight, but these were minor incidents compared to

The French have organized the championships well, the trains run on time and the ticket distribution. although open to some criticism has resulted in practically full stadiums for every game. Sure, 140 franc tickets for the England-Romania game were being offered by touts for 5000 francs, but it is almost impossible to eliminate this prac-

It's early days yet but Scotland are on their way home and England have much to do to ensure that they do not follow. The vicious nature of some German supporters in Lens has thankfully taken the spotlight away from the English antics in Marseille, and the football has been all that a World Cup demands.

Falkland Islands Wool Marketing Market Report Week Ending 19.6.1998

Australia - Sydney/Adelaide

Merino Fleece 21 to 23 closed unchanged with 24 micron quoted fully firm and 25 to 26 micron unchanged. Fine crossbred and crossbred types 27 micron and coarser insufficient quantity to quote. Good general trade competition with strong support from local mills. Eastern market indicator closed unchanged at 587 cents.

New Zealand

At the South Island auction 11500 bales were offered June 18th. The limited selection of 27 to 30 micron fleece types closed fully firm. Coarser wools closed 15NZC cheaper. With second shears 10NZC cheaper. Keen competition with China, Nepal main buyers supported by Australia, Western Europe and Japan. The NZ market indicator closed 5 cents lower at 490 cents.

With the home trade witnessing a slow down in deliveries and a lack of new business the mood remains grim. Currency again looms large in everyone's assessment of the immediate outlook, not least because of the effect of a weak yen on Japan's neighbours in Asia. The importance of Japanese demand in world wool trade cannot be over emphasised, and with Japan's economy having now officially entered a recession, the extent of underlying softness plaguing the international wool market is clear.

There is a relatively small volume of wool on offer up to the mid season recess and this factor could lend a degree of short term firmness to the market. However Australia now has a secondary stockpile, that held by growers withdrawing wool that failed to meet their reserve. This is estimated unofficially at 800,000 bales with the official stockpile at 1.146.100 bales.

Falklands Newsletter:

By Graham Bound for MercoPress

Argentina should "show some maturity" THE Falkland Islanders British gentina largely to British gentina largely to British

THE Falkland Islanders British supporters club, the Falkland Islands Association, have resumed their bitterly vitriolic criticism of Argentina with the publication this week of their quarterly newsletter. Although written mainly for the Association's faithful members, it is also circulated to many parliamentarians, journalists and business personalities with interests in the area. Many in Britain consider the newsletter to be a valuable source of current information about the Islands.

In the latest publication, the editors compare the attitude of the Argentine government unfavourably with the "maturity, pragmatism and wisdom" of the Island-

Dwelling at length on an optimistic outlook for the Islands economic future, the writers number fisheries, oil and agriculture as industries which the Islanders have laboured hard to develop responsibly. The results, they say, have been huge improvements in education, employment, welfare and medical care.

"What a pity," the Islanders' supporters tell their readers, that "Argentina cannot show the same maturity, pragmatism and wisdom. Instead it pursues its outdated claim to sovereignty and intensifies its diplomatic offensive, claiming that any oil belongs to them, not to the Falklands."

Giving credit for the end of authoritarian right wing rule in Argentina largely to Britain's victory in 1982, the writers say: "They (Argentina) seem determined to deny the Islanders the fruits of democracy which they themselves

Noting that the Argentine government is threatening to destroy the Falklands nascent oil industry even before it commences production by applying taxes and fines to oil companies working in the area, the writers say: "Argentina can prosper side by side in peace with a free Falklands. Its has the opportunity to co-operate in oil exploration. Yet it tries to stifle develop-

Mines

The Newsletter directs severe

censure at the Argentines by noting that some 16,600 of the mines laid in the islands by their forces remain a threat to humans and animals in the islands. This figure, reports the writer, was given to the British Parliament by Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, Dr

John Reid. Some 14,000 of the mines are said to be the small but highly dangerous anti-personnel mines, the manufacture and use of which are now banned by most countries. In contrast, says the Newsletter, the British Army have accounted for and removed all of the much smaller number of mines which they laid, they have been unable to account for just one mine, which could still be in the islands. Ap-

the World cup, the editors write: British 1, Argentina 16,600!"

Falklands Oil Exhibition

The Falkland Islands government is planning to promote its planned oil industry during an international exhibition in Stavanger, Norway from the 25th to 28th of August this year. The Falklands exhibition will be staffed by members of the Falklands Development corporation, by local businessmen and women, and by civil servants from Falkland House in London. Enquires about the exhibition can be directed to the FIDC representative. Falkland House, 14 Broadway, London. Tel: 0171 222 2542...

Para Colours For Port Stanley? are presented to a regiment every 1982 also fought on Longden, said

25 years, and on such occasions

new "battle honours", the names

of places where the soldiers fought,

are added to the banners. The

Paras' new colours, six in total -

two for each of the three battalions

THE Parachute Regiment, Britain's elite airborne soldiers, may honour the people of the Falkland Islands by presenting their old colours (their ceremonial and symbolic battle standards) to Islanders.

The Falklanders have said that the sacred flags, which, under the British Army's regimental system represent the honour and sacrifice of military units, could be displayed in a place of honour in Stanley's Cathedral.

The regiment received the new colours from the hands of The Prince of Wales last Friday during a lavish ceremony in the garrison town of Aldershot. New colours

- carry the names of the regiment's most recent battles, Goose Green and Mt Longden. The suggestion that the now redundant but still valuable and hallowed old colours could find a new home in the Falklands was made when Islanders, who guided and supported the Paras (as the regiment's soldiers are known) during the 1982 battles, met their soldier

appears to have gone down well with many Paras.

During Friday's ceremony, the Commanding Officer of the Second Battalion the Parachute Regiment told the Merco Press correspondent that he liked the idea: "there would be great symbolism and pride in putting them there,' he said. As a young Lieutenant back in 1982, Lt Col Shaw led a platoon during the attack on Mt Longden.

friends earlier this month. The idea

Islander Terry Peck, who in cluding software and printer ink.

Raffle Prize Winners Gareth Fisher: Encarta 98 Encyclopedia Ben Farrand: PC-Cillin Anti-Virus Software Alison Dodd: Epson Stylus Colour Ink David Green: Epson Stylus Black Ink Pippa Lang: Box of Floppy Disks

he said. "We would look after them and it would give everyone in the Falklands great satisfaction." However, perhaps indicative of the fact that the Falklands mean less to the younger generation of Paratroopers, several junior soldiers suggested that the Falklands are too far away to be suitable home for the precious old colours. 'Aldershot is home," said one.

'They should stay here.'

that the idea of taking the colours

back to Stanley has yet to be dis-

cussed in the Islands, but he

thought that all his compatriots

would welcome the move. "It's an

appropriate place for the colours,"

The huge celebrations surrounding the presentation of the new colours and the discussions about the future of the old ones come at a time when, ironically, the future of the Paras is in some doubt. The recommendations of the long-heralded Strategic Defence Review are not yet known, but it has been suggested that the Para Regiment may be changed, placing less emphasis on its parachuting capacity. Instead a reduced force of Parasmay join other elite British Army Units in a new helicopter-borne force.

Lt Col Shaw said however that there is little concern in the regiment. "We look forward to change," said the commanding officer. "If we have to look to adapt to the 21st century, then we look forward to it.'

More news of the Para's Colours on page 11

Gilbert and Vincent top techno-games tournament

ON Saturday, June 20, the very first Falkland Islands Mid-Winter Games Tournament took place at the Hard Disk Cafe in Atlantic

In true World Cup style the games were played in knock-out rounds involving over thirty players in total, with the winners receiving Hard Disk Cafe gift vouch-

Two computer games were played throughout the tournament BIG RED RACING and QUAKE - both of which produced a series of excitingly close contests.

A tense final in the Big Red Racing competition saw Matthew Vincent emerge victorious over second placed Mark Dodd with William Normand cruising into a well-earned third place.

Quake produced a different set of prize winners; the flair of Mark Gilbert finally securing top honours from the determined Phillip Jones in second with Ben Dempster performing well to take third. A portion of the proceeds from

the day are to be donated to the South West Atlantic Mid-Winter Swim Committee to help the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association with their fund raising.

Hailing the event as a solid success the organisers are already planning to hold a similar, mid-Summer tournament later in the year in December.

A raffle was enthusiastically supported by both contestants and spectators, with prizes on offer in-

10 take the plunge at Surf Bay

DESPITE the organisers' misgivings the cold and rainy weather of Satur-the most dramatic pictures possible. day, June 20, failed to deter the Mid-Winter Swim faithfuls who turned out in their droves once again to participate in what is possibly the single most masochistically selfless event in the social/fund-raising calendar.

That said it should also be pointed out that many of the 'swimmers' claimed to be taking part only because they were at some low point or unguarded moment in their recent lives 'finessed' into doing it for a bet.

Whatever their reasons, around one hundred and ten souls whose hardy stoicism evidently outweighed whatever common sense they possessed, began to gather on the beach at Surf Bay, some four smiling and laughing in relief, or miles East of Stanley, shortly before 11.00am.

As has now become customary. and adding considerably to global warming, a bonfire just one size smaller than Windsor Castle was lit high on the beach, and bottles and flasks of what their owners' tended to claim was coca-cola were much in evidence, but only to "prevent dehydration, Chey,'

As the moment of immersion neared, the swimmers - very few of whom appeared to actually indulge in the act of 'swimming' - lined up about thirty metres from and facing

Behind them on the dunes were parked the dozens of vehicles that had conveyed them and the well-wrapped and vastly warmer, and drier, spectators. In front of them, the photog-

Left: Right, where's that water? Conor Nolan sheds his boots for charity

Below: FICS Year Eleven stalwarts, Chris Gilbert, Chris Herron, Daniel Fowler and Nick Rendell pretend, unsuccessfully, they are enjoying the wait Right: Nick and Ben Dempster head for the fire and dry clothes

Indeed, one intrepid photographer - well, me actually - helped raise the swimmers' spirits, and a cheer. by concentratingso hard in focussing (the camera, that is) on the acres of goose-pimpled flesh that he failed to spot the incoming wave that engulfed his legs - arguably making him (me) the first hapless sap to enter the wa-

Then there was a thunderous bang and the gallant 110 charged down the beach to churn the shallows into what looked, rather appropriately, like vanilla ice-cream. Within seconds ninety per cent of them were charging back up the beach, most of them more likely hysteria, rather than enjoyment.

Naturally there were a few of the tougher folk who lingered in the water, plunging beneath the waves, taking a few token strokes and generally taking the term 'machismo' to newer, wetter depths.

Up by the bonfire there was more gooseflesh disappearing under fluffy: towels and hastily donned clothes than ever came out of the Camp, and the Prize Draw winners were heartily applauded with hands into which feeling was slowly returning.

Gary Clarke, of the SAC, won the trip to Pebble Island, courtesy of both

FIGAS and FIDC, while Aiden Plunkett, again (and suspiciously) of the SAC won the second prize, din-

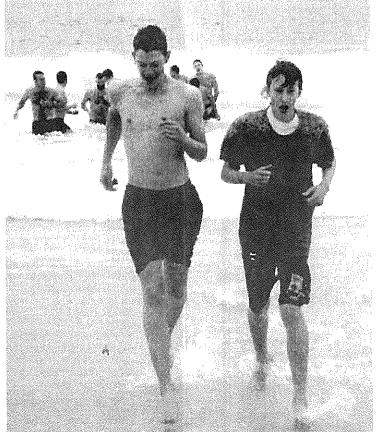
ner at the Malvina House Hotel.

And a special prize was awarded to the youngest swimmer to enter the water - six year old David Hewitt who seemed entirely unaware of the inspired lunacy of the whole event!

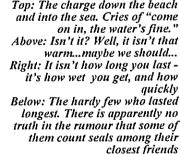
All the fun apart, there is a more serious objective behind the Mid-Winter Swim. Much needed funds are raised for local charities like the Seamen's Centre and the Overseas Games Association, and the organisers have good reason to thank all those who have made donations, swam or helped in any way.

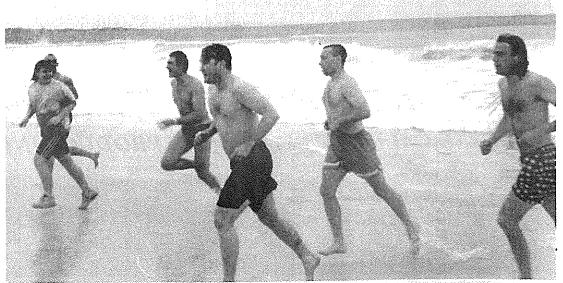
Notable among these are FIGAS. FIDC, Malvina House Hotel, the Victory Bar, BFBS and FIBS, Maior Simon Hopkins, EOD (who provided the bang) and all the other military types who were involved, the Globe Tavern, Graham Didlick, the Seamen's Mission and Trish Smith and Andrea Clausen for walking down to the beach and coercing money out of passers-by as they did so, the In Sung Corporation for their generosity, all the sponsors and companies who have made very welcome donations.

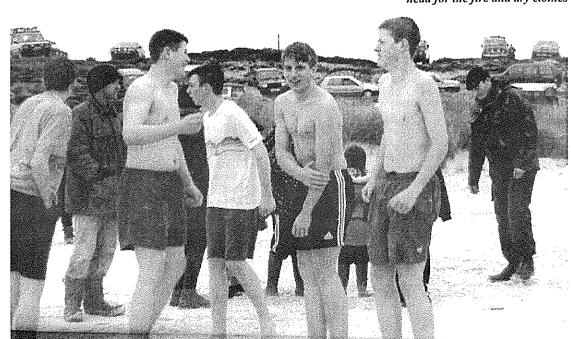
The committee would be grateful if everyone could get their sponsorship money, donations etc., to them as soon as possible.











ence of 40 seconds. The sinking took

less than an hour, in the stormy sea. To Jose Maria Gomeza, a former Navy helicopter crew members, who was on the cruiser and on Friday returned to the spot where the ship was sunk, "it sunk with pride and benevolence." Injured, burnt and dving of the cold. officers, NCO's and conscripts who managed to get into the emergency lifeboats withstood hurricane force winds and waves of up to nine metres high, for more than 30-hours, until the first Argentine ship arrived to rescue them. The seven survivors, who participated in the homage which took place on board the Irizar ice-breaker agreed that, "never again were we the same," and assured that without the support of their loved ones, they would not have been able to get over it.

Other survivors, however, were less fortunate and were added to the list of former soldiers who have committed

Although he wears it with pride, to Julio Cepeda the silver medal, "for effort and self-sacrifice" which he has hanging on his chest, would have more significance if the Argentine government who gave it to him had acted differently following the sinking. When he was rescued by the Bouchard destroyer, they had to bury him in earth, with his hands and legs torn off because of the explosion. Following weeks in hospital, he was ordered to return to Buenos Aires. "to finish his remaining two weeks of military service." But, instead of that, he took the train home. When he got there, he was horrified to find out that the Navy had told his parents that he was dead.

The memory of the drama also meant that two brothers meet: The 16year old son of Martina Lopez - who never knew his father, Martin Ventacu - met on board the Irizar, his father's other son, from a previous marriage.

On the deck of the Irizar, small and quiet, Miguel Angel Vilca, recalled that his three sons fought in the Falklands. Of the two who were on board the Belgrano, only one came home. He also has medals, but only on Friday, at the spot the cruiser sank, could be imagine what his son saw and felt before the ocean swallowed him up for-

NOTICIAS 22/6/98 The great adventure to the end

He was the first Argentine to treat on Falkland soil without permission, for sixteen years. When, at 3.30pm on Monday June 15th Ernesto Lucio Barcella (35) landed the wheels of his Piper Apache in the military base at Mount Pleasant - with a load of oranges, flour and tea - what could have become a serious diplomatic conflict began. The authorities in the Islands considered him an, "illegal immigrant, The Argentine foreign ministry, played it down by saying that he had only violated civil aviation rules, because he had left without a flight plan, but Barcella had never really left the coun-

At 7pm on Thursday 18th, Barcella, got off his plane in Comodoro Rivadavia airport, where he had originally left from the Falklands. He was received as a hero, with applause from ordinary citizens, officials (President Carlos Menem (67), immediately tried to contact him) and former soldiers, with whom he shared something more than just belonging to the same generation. To them and those who will never come back from that sordid war, in 1982, he dedicated his journey. He was practically unable to see any of the scenery of these Islands he dreamt off, for over a year, from California, where he lives. At all times he was detained and controlled by the British forces. Now, the Kelpers fear a wave of Argentine aeroplanes will land in these southem Islands. And they are threatening to be harsher with the next ones. The Reply. In the midst of the dizziness in which relations between the two countries were debated, the Islands British -Governor Richard Ralph (51), gave Noticias his special view of Barcella's intrusion: "We have a lot of oranges and tea. So, we don't need them Frankly, it is all a bit bizarre." Ralph says that Barcella was ordered to leave the Islands after the possibility of confiscating his aircraft had been studied. The Argentine authorities will take

charge of punishing him." Faced with the humorous attitudes and unwritten approval which Barcella's journey caused in different parts of Argentine society, the Falkland Govemor said: "Here, it is not considered a joke. It is treated as a very serious matter. But the people want to see him gone and does not accept that he be treated like a hero. Many people are angry because this joker came to the Falklands the days after the anniversary of the Argentine surrender. We had just had Liberation Day and the people have not forgotten.

The head of the military, Major Marvin Clarke (38) tried to play down the interest which the Argentine's pilot landing caused among the inhabitants of the Islands. "The World Cup is causing much more interest than a 'fool' (sic) coming in a plane with 2,000 tea bags. The people are laughing."

Dennis Middleton (60) a carpenter

for the Falkland Islands Company, who every day rides his horse around the Island's capital, Stanley, on his way to work told Noticias that, "it is a bit ridiculous, but it's one of those things which could happen. The Argentines shouldn't make claims over us

Another Scenario The Islanders are still very apprehensive about their Argentine neighbours. Even though they admit that their lives have improved in the years following the war, thanks to the installation of the military base in Mount Pleasant and revenue coming from the

shing industry. Back in 1980, the Islands economy was almost completely based upon wool exports, which was on the brink of collapse. The gross national product per capita had fallen 25 nercent in the previous five years. The nonulation had fallen to 1,849, a figure which included the 36 soldiers of the Marine garrison. Today, the population is around 4,300. Of them, 2,300 are civilians (1.860 in the capital and 440 in the camp) and the remaining 2,000 are officials and workers at the military

Former Financial Secretary Harold Rowlands (67) says that, "until 1982 many young people were leaving the Islands because they didn't see a future."There are still people who remember that before the way in Soledad Island there were only two single women and in Gran Malvinas four. Many of them married sailors, with the almost desperate dream of emigrating from the Islands. Numbers. Today, the Falklands has fiscal reserves of 160 million dollars and the annual income is over 65 million. A great part of this comes from fishing. The average sal-

one has a job and there are many jobs available and no people for them. However, it is a well-kept secret. And a great contradiction. Even though they are aware of the exaggerated work offer, they have some reservations concerning immigration. For example, with the natives from the island of St. Helena (a British Colony off the coast of Africa) there is discrimination. But immigrants from other places are treated

ary is 23,200 dollars per annum. Every-

better. This is the case of the Australian families Waite and Philips, who work r the Falklands State

The natives enjoy paid trips abroad, education up to university level is free, the same as health services. The youngsters can be seen in the pubs listening to the "Fighting Pigs," the only rock and blues band in the Islands, "with a very South Atlantic sound."

The Change It was a weak colony Today it is a powerful child. Its growth lies in a fragile resource: The sale of licenses to fish squid, In 1988, Great Britain declared a transitory conservation zone around the Islands, in spite of opposition from Buenos Aires. A year later it was extended to 200 kilometres.

Laurie Butler (66), manager of Argos Ltd., the biggest fishing firm in the Islands says that, it has saved the Falklands. Many people don't want me to say it, but it is the truth." The fishing companies use foreigners, mostly Spaniards and Chileans for the hard labour. But, the success of the fishing industry, could be clouded over by the discovery of another resource: Oil. The British company Lasmo and the North American Amerada Hess, among others, are searching for the crude oil, with the dream of finding a well, which will give them between 400 and 500 million barrels, which would mean a total. of more than five thousand million dollars.

"If we find a lot of oil, we would have the highest income, per capita, in the world," says the manager of the only wool factory in the Islands and Conneillor Richard Cockwell

Life in the Falklands At the end of each summer, groups of Kelpers travel in their Land Rover or in aeroplanes for a thirty-six hour party known as, "twonighter" which takes place at Hill Cove in Soledad Island. There is dancing and litres and litres of heer and rum which come from the bars, which are containers put together by each family and the visitors have to put with the jokes of the farmer Dickie McKay, the jolliest of all those from the "camp"

The importance of agriculture in the local economy has decreased. However, the twelve landowners there were before the war have multiplied to 81 families, who today have farms. Councillor Cockwell, believes that, "the

camp is the future of the Falklands." But, many think that their way of life could be spoiled by an injection of richness and an immigration wave because of the oil industry, as head of ministers (sic), Andrew Gurr says. Faced with this richness (and the possibilities that British tax payers complain) the Islanders have offered to pay the 113 million dollars, which the Mount Pleasant military base costs per

In spite of the improvement in the relations between the United Kingdom and Argentina - with Menem's journey to London on the horizon - the Kelpers do not relax and continue not to accept any sovereignty claim, not even shared sovereignty. The Islanders repeat their

wish to be strictly British. Another Argentina Barcella was not allowed to tour the Island of his dreams. But, Jorge Maciello (50) from Mar del Plata, who set up home in the Falklands last January, can today enjoy - along with his three daughters - that cold scenery, because he is married to Islander Sue Coutts (40). He went to look for work in the Islands and today works for a commercial market garden. "Many people know who I am and put up with me and there are others who don't speak to me. The people here are never going to accept the Argentines. They are very English. "This seems to have been the same perception pilot Barcella had when he had to bitterly say goodbye to those faraway Islands

he had dreamt about. He and so many

James Clark and Gabriel Michi Separate item Mines: Imminent danger

"It is a miracle that there have not been any more injured or dead people among those who walk in the mountains and heaches filled with mines planted by the Argentine army in 1982. says Kevin Bryant (37) a British officer in charge of searching for the explosives. The Falklands military authorities assure that there are between 25 and 30 thousand mines in 150 minefields. This is the case of the main beaches in Stanley, which the Kelpers have resigned themselves to looking at from a distance. Some, young, drunk adolescents, have at times played in the mined areas. The attempts to remove them have been abandoned, partly because of the large number of deaths of those members of the groups in charge of removing them. Meanwhile, military exercises are constantly going on and it is very common to see target practise going on in the Islands. PERFIL 24/6/98

The Visitor

An ordinary Falkland Islander awoke on Monday morning. It was a public holiday in the Islands, which was particularly welcome because television coverage of the World Cup was carrying England's first match, against Tunisia. It was a day to look forward to

This particular Islander could trace his ancestry back seven generations, when the first British settlers arrived in the Islands and although life had been a real struggle for perhaps six of those families, at least the last few years had brought a greater degree of comfort and economic expansion as a result of fisheries revenue and improved farming techniques.

The man settled in his armchair and idly reached for the nearest book. It happened to be the one the Argentine Foreign Minister had sent him for Christmas and although he quite liked the book, be categorically condemned what he considered an unjustified interference on the part of a large and very aggressive neighbouring country. He had no doubt about the aggressive attentions of Argentina, because he had lived through the 74 days in 1982, when tanks and soldiers had occupied Port Stanley. This sensation of unease with regard to Argentina was not targeted at individuals; the nation's intentions caused his resent, but he felt friendship for those Argentines he knew per-

These thoughts quickly disappeared as the day progressed and it was not until England had beaten Tunisia, to the Islanders delight, that he heard an item of the local radio announcing that an Argentine who had been flying his light aircraft had invaded air space. that the pilot had been guided into Mount Pleasant Airport as he was low on fuel and was now being treated as an illegal immigrant. Memories came flooding back, not just of what it had meant to be attacked, but what it also meant now, to live under the constant irritation caused by an influential neighbouring country, that refuses to behave like a good neighbour. It was not fear that he felt, but simply the desire to live in his own land in peace with his neighbours. The stunt pulled by Barcella was simply another example of Argentine pressure, an attitude which only served to encourage his resentment and resistance. In spite of all these things he liked the way Argentines played football and he wished them good luck in the World Cup.
Albert Ross

Stanley

Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement



Argentina Please note: the following extracts are translations CLARIN 20/6/98

Barcella, hero in Comodoro Ernesto Barcella yesterday (Friday) confessed that some national officials, he did not want to identify, have congratulated him. "It was whilst I was waiting to speak to President Menem," he told journalists at Comodoro Rivadavia airport, where he posed besides his aeroplane.

"I am going to stay a couple of days more in Comodoro Rivadavia. I am being treated very well," he said. He added that he was waiting for his wife to arrive in Argentina, "to see what we will do with our lives.

On Thursday night, following a press conference, the pilot had dinner in a restaurant in Rada Tilly, 20 kilometres from Comodoro, where the president of the aero-club and pilots' official host Hugo Leon lives. Those present paid homage to him with beer and empanadas (typical Argentine pasties) and he was there until dawn, talking about his adventure.

He stayed at the pilots' house and around mid-day went to the airport and very enthusiastically spoke to the press.

Air Force sources explained to Clarin, that Barcella broke three rules, but the maximum punishment that he could receive would be to have his pilot's license taken away for a maximum of two years.

Barcella was received emotionally by some of the local soldiers who fought in the Falklands. They gave him an Argentine flag, which had inscribed on it: "We are grateful for your heroic gesture and we really envy you. Thanks for opening the eyes of the Argentines who did not want to understand your message." It was signed by half a dozen veterans, who along with trade worker union leaders praised him.

During the afternoon he toured the city, but the secret about where he was staying was jealously kept by the members of the aero-club

He repeated that he has been flying since he was twelve, "since I bought my plane, it has become part of me."

For those who are hoping for more spectacular words, he only had calm words: "I went to the Falklands on a good will gesture, to try and help reconciliation. And to pay homage to those who died in the war.

LA NACION: Political page 9 has a small photo of the pilot and his plane and below the headline, "internal flight" and adds: Civilian pilot Ernesto Barcella, repeated his intention of not wanting to cause a diplomatic conflict The Argentine Ambassador in London Rogelio Pfirter denied that the illegal landing could have a negative affect on bilateral relations.

Meanwhile Air Force authorities began to look into his case. Interior Minister Carlos Corach said that the trip was considered an internal flight. because, "the Falklands are part of national territory." It is assumed that Barcella will be sanctioned with, "routine fines.

PERFIL: Once again gives ample coverage to the story, a page and a half, illustrated with numerous photographs: One item is headlined:

The dream goes on Ernesto Barcella admitted that he would like to return to the Falklands.

but clarified that he would do it, in other political and economic conditions. He also said that an official of the Presidency and another from the foreign ministry have congratulated him.

'I would like to drink with President Carlos Menem a bottle of Californian wine, I had taken to the Governor of the Falklands," he said after confirming that he had not spoken to the Argentine leader.

A full page item about Barcella is an exclusive Perfil story. The paper arranged for Barcella to meet the owner of a local chain of furniture store wellknown for different kind of promotions, who this last week bought (for much more than it is really worth - but with the intention of raffling it and getting his money back) a Mercedes Benz in a charity raffle, which had been illegally imported and had belonged to one of Argentina's most famous television personalities.

On the 'humour page' the paper suggests a few things Barcella could do now:

With the idea of reducing tension on the border with India, the Argentine ot decides to land in the middle of Pakistani territory, reciting proverbs of Mahatma Ghandi. It is foreseen that there would be happy celebrations. He lands at the White House to try and achieve reconciliation between Hilary Clinton and Monica Lewinsky, With this in mind, he wears a mask of Paula Jones, another White House friend.

Concerned about the violence in the south of the United States Barcella will land in the middle of a Klu Klux Klan reunion, to give those present copies of the book Uncle Tom's Cabin. As a display of their enormous warmth they will burn his aircraft.

As today is flag day, the page also included drawings of flags, designed by different Argentine people. One of them, is the blue and white flag, with a glass of whisky and ice in the middle of it and is the Leopoldo Galtieri's surrender flag.

PERFIL 21/6/98 The man of the aircraft

Strange, Those Islands of the south which have a government which is not Argentine, citizens who are not Argentine, laws which are not Argentine, a language which is not Argentine, a culture which is not Argentine, and however, as Guido Di Tella says, are Argentine.

Our governors, it seems are suffering from a crisis of discernment. They confuse, something which happens quite often, to be, with what must be. Or is it, to be, with what should be.

Maybe they were Argentine, maybe they will be one day. What nobody can assert, especially a foreign minister who has done little or nothing to vindicate the sovereignty, is that they are today Argentine. Unless you believe that nations and their territories are built, based on a meta-physic analysis of geography

The legitimacy of a right does not in any way justify the illegality of an action. If this were so, wars and invasions would be applauded.

What internal flight is Di Tella talking about? His logic is, at least, perverse. If this was just nothing more than a simple flight, within national territory, and these strange Argentines persist in not knowing our laws, then the Government, should immediately

take control of this disobedient province. This man, the one of the plane, has achieved, with his absurd flight, what Galtieri, at the end of a bottle of whisky, achieved in 1982: Revive a good part of society of this rancid patriotism which only leads to racialism, xenophobia. discrimination and violent attitudes. The humus of the wars. A bad thing which seems impregnable. An ailment which, far from being appeased, has been fattened up by death and the absurd. CLARIN 22/6/98

The pain and the pride, in the cold waters of the South Atlantic

The pain, expectations, anger and pride which accumulated during 16 years, came to an end that afternoon on the deck of the ice-breaker Almirante Irizar, in the cold waters of the South Atlantic

Last Friday, 64 relatives of victims of the sinking of the General Belgrano cruiser, visited the exact spot in which their sons, husbands and brothers disappeared when two English torpedoes hit the ship during the Falklands War. And they found something, which neither medals nor pensions nor the late coming recognition had been able to replace: Peace with themselves, because they were able to say goodbye.

Survivors of what they themselves call a "nightmare", seven former crew members of the Belgrano also returned to the place. Daniel Fernandez, Miguel Soto, Fernando Jaime, Mario Mecedo. Julio Cepeda, Jose Gomez and Hector Spessot, found themselves in the same sea, in which they had fought in on May 1982 on board emergency lifeboats. Their worst memories came to the surface, they cried for their companions. they had accomplished what they had considered something they had to do.

The trip to the middle of the ocean was organised by the National Commission of former soldiers, part of the interior ministry. However, there were no official representatives on hoard the Irizar, unlike the previous trip in 1994. which was led by President Carlos Menem and several ministers

The group of relatives had boarded the Irizar in Ushuaia. They were mostly mothers of dead marines

On board the ice-breaker, a giant, with several decks and 120 metres long. the hours before the homage were filled with nerves, anxiety and expectations. Everyone recalled anecdotes of their sons - many of them were doing their military service on board the Belgrano - the anguish of knowing they were fighting, the desperation they felt when they heard about the sinking, the illusions concerning the Navy promises and the trips around the country, seeking news.

The journey to the spot took a little less than 24-hours. On Friday at 3pm, the crew of the Irizar, lined up on the main deck. The atmosphere, some of the survivors said later, was almost the same day of the sinking. The sea was a little choppy, but not enraged; the wind, icy as always; the sky the same colour as lead. A dozen seagulls flew around the ship.

From a wooden ramp at the back of the ship, one by one, the wreaths from the Navy, the veterans federation and the provinces and cities where the boys were born, were deposited in the sea.

Then, accomplishing the most awaited for rite, the relatives threw their bunches of flowers, rosaries, and

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letters into the sea, transforming the ocean into an endless sanctury. It was the most emotional moment. Only the noise of the ship's engines dared to break the silence. Everyone stayed there for a while - which will never be enough looking at the sea, crying, saying goodbye. 4,200 metres, below, in the darkness, lies the Belgrano.

The short speeches of the commander of the Antarctic navy campaign Captain Juan Carlos Ianuzzo and president of the veterans federation Hector Beiroa, finally ended the ceremony. There was a minutes silence the "Malvinas hymn" was played and two long blasts of the ships horn. Then, the ship turned around and began the journey back to the continent.

In a letter to her son Sixto Fajardo, which she threw into the sea in a bottle. Magdalena Dora Ruiz seemed to summarise the relatives feelings. With tidy writing, she wrote: "Son, I would like you to know that when I come here. where the two of us will be alone, I want to open my desperate heart in the ocean to be able to be closer to you. You will never know how great my anguish is, the uncertainty I have inside me, how many tears, how many unanswered questions."

Although, the pain will never go away, some hours after the homage everyone agreed that relief had been added to their cocktail of feelings.

"We were never the same again," said the survivors, when they came back

The General Belgrano Cruiser, was sunk at 4.01pm, on May 2nd, 1982, by an English atomic submarine HMS Conqueror, when it was outside the exclusion zone of 200 miles, which Great Britain had enforced. Of the 1,093 crew members, 323 disappeared in the

The ship, 44 years old, did not have the necessary technology to detect underwater vessels. The decision to fire, made by then British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, definitely buried the attempts of diplomatic mediation and speeded up the war times, which had begun with the Argentine occupation of the Falklands on April 2nd.

The attack caused international outcry and a deep controversy concerning Great Britain's policy, between the then Conservative government and the Labour opposition. To many, including the survivors, it was a war crime, because of the disproportion of the attack and because the ship had not participated in any of the events of the war. The two MK8 torpedoes, which the Conqueror fired, hit the bow and the stern of the Belgrano with a differ-



British press headline stories: 19 - 25 June

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 19 JUNE 1998 SURGEONS STRUCK OFF MEDICAL REGISTER

There is wide coverage of a finding by the medical disciplinary body, the General Medical Council, that three doctors are guilty of serious professional misconduct. The judgement relates to the deaths of 29 children who underwent heart surgery in the late 1980's and early 1990's. Two of the doctors - who are now retired - have been struck off the medical register, while the third has been banned from operating on children for three years. The Independent describes the outrage of parents whose children had died that the last doctor is to continue working: the Guardian quotes one angry father as accusing the medical profession of protecting its own. The Times reports that the Government has announced a public inquiry into the Bristol case, while the Express says that any legal action by the parents could lead to as much as 20 million pounds in damages and compensation

WORLD CUP

Coverage of the football World Cup remains prominent, but it is developments off the field that again are the focus: the Daily Telegraph highlights the news that England supporters are to be confined by 7 foot high fences at their country's forthcoming game with Romania, following violence last Monday involving English supporters. The decision will evoke memories of the disaster at Hillsborough football ground in 1989, when 95 Liverpool fans died during a match when crows were jammed against barriers.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE FUNDING CRISIS

The Times leads with news of an attempt by the Royal Opera House in London to secure more funding from the Government. The paper says a secret letter has been sent by the board of the Opera House to the Culture Secretary, Chris Smith, warning that it will have to be closed unless the Government finds an extra 15 million pounds. The Times says that publication of a report which the Government commissioned into the future of the Royal Opera House has been delayed, but the paper's arts editor believes it will say much more subsidy is needed if the Covent Garden opera house, now being redeveloped, is to become a world class venue.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 22 JUNE 1998 AGE OF CONSENT FOR HOMOSEXUALS

The Times points out in a cartoon, it is a wonder anyone has time to think about sex, when the nation is preoccupied by those great sporting passions the World Cup, Wimble-

don, and cricket. But sex it is that grabs the headlines. The mass-circulation daily the Sun comes out firmly against the proposal to lower the age of consent for homosexuals from 18 to 16. MPs are thought likely to vote in favour today, but the Sun says that if they do they will be taking a giant stride along the road to moral degradation. Echoing the theme, the Daily Mail says that while the distinguished contribution of homosexuals to the community should be recognised, that does not mean that the law should smile on adult homosexuals who seek to seduce youngsters still unsure of their own sexuality

CLINTON'S VISIT TO CHINA

The Independent reports on the growing clamour among Chinese dissidents for President Clinton to acknowledge them in some way during his state visit to China this week. One dissident dismissed the State Department's fears for their safety if Mr Clinton were to meet them. He told the paper punishment for meeting the US leader was not of the slightest consideration to them. The Financial Times says that Beijing's efforts to present China as a more open and tolerant society will be damaged by the Chinese censors' refusal to let a Chinese opera troupe perform a 400year-old love story in New York. In an editorial, the Daily Telegraph urges Mr Clinton to use the visit as a platform to condemn the suppression of the pro-democracy movement in 1989, to give heart - as the paper puts it - to the millions of Chinese persecuted by the Communist regime. The Telegraph says the President's discussions on trade should not be allowed to detract from what it calls the proper purpose of a visit by a leader of the world's leading democracy to its greatest authoritarian state: the advocacy of free-

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 23 JUNE 1998 WORLD CUP

The football World Cup tournament in France continues to dominate the newspapers. But what has been happening off the field gets more coverage than the matches themselves. Both The Times and the Independent carry banner headlines from German newspapers condemning the behaviour of German sunporters on Sunday. A French policeman was critically injured during rioting by what the newspapers describe as Neo-Nazis who had gone to France allegedly with the intention of causing mayhem. The Times quotes a French police chief as saying, 'these were sober, well-organised, very mobile toughs, unlike the British hooligans who had rioted in Marseille a few days earlier.' The Independent reports that the German football au-

thorities considered pulling their team

out of the tournament. It quotes the head of the German football federation as saying that, 'this wasn't hooliganism any more, but terrorism.' The Daily Mail front page story says that the world football authorities have asked European governments to initiate a policy which would prevent known football hooligans from travelling abroad. As for developments on the pitch, the British newspapers are not happy either, following England's 2-1 defeat by Romania.

ASIAN ECONOMIC CRISIS The lead story in *The Guardian* and The Financial Times deals with the economic crisis in Asia where the Hong Kong government has announced a four billion dollar rescue package to prevent the recession there from deepening. In an editorial the Financial Times commends the Hong Kong authorities for suspending government land sales which ought to have the effect of halting the decline in property prices. The government is the largest property owner in Hong Kong, and land and buildings are seen as the main store of wealth.

COMPENSATION FOR DESCENDENTS OF JEWISH ART COLLECTOR

The Independent and the Guardian report on the attempt by descendants of a Jewish art collector in Hungary to get compensation from the Government who seized his collection as 'enemy property' when he lodged it in Britain during the Second World War. The collection, now estimated to be worth 5 million pounds, was auctioned off for less than, 5,000.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 24 JUNE 1998 ATTACK LAUNCHED AGAINST BLAIR

Britain's biggest-selling tabloid. The Sun, grabs most attention today with a fierce personal attack on the Prime Minister, Tony Blair. Is this the most dangerous man in Britain?' says the Sun's headline, next to an unflattering photograph of Mr Blair. The Sun feels let down. The paper, owned by the Australian-born media tycoon, Rupert Murdoch, urged its readers to support the Labour Party at the last general election - but it now appears to regret it. It thinks Mr Blair is warming to the idea of a common European currency - and that, according to The Sun, could be the biggest gamble any British Prime Minister has ever taken

The Guardian, meanwhile, says the Labour Party's much vaunted ethical foreign policy is in disarray. The Guardian says that since Labour came to power, the government has approved more than two thousand arms licences to some of the world's most volatile trouble spots.

EDUCATION REFORMS

the Independent leads on plans to reform the education system. It quotes a government minister as saying that sweeping changes are planned that will transform pupils' lives. The Express says the changes amount to a revolution in the classroom.

FOOTBALL

the Times has a football item on its foreign pages - but it is not about the World Cup. The paper says thousands of boys are being enticed away from their families in Africa and Latin America by European talent scouts promising glittering careers in professional football. The Times says this kind of exploitation amounts to a new form of colonialism.

Penguin News Current Affairs, June 26, 1998

MONTHLY TRADE **FIGURES**

The Daily Telegraph reports the latest monthly trade figures here in Britain - the worst since 1992. 'Spend. Spend Britain' says the Telegraph's headline. According to the paper, the strong pound has led to a rush for foreign holidays. And High Street shops report big sales as people dip into their savings to buy cheaper imports. The paper believes the trade results will increase the possibility of another interest rate rise by the Bank of England to try to cool soaring demand.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR 25 JUNE 1998

SINGLE EUROPEAN CURRENCY

Britain's best-selling tabloid, The Sun, follows up its fierce attack on the Prime Minister Tony Blair and his policy towards Britain joining the single European currency. Its front page is dominated by the single word 'No' in large type. That, it says, is the answer of a huge army of readers to the question 'Do you want the Euro? It says Sun readers rounded on Mr Blair for backing plans to ditch the pound in favour of the Euro. In Parliament yesterday, Mr Blair said there had been no change in his policy that Britain should adopt the single currency only when it is in the country's interest to do so. The Sun takes that as evidence that its campaign has forced Mr Blair to climb back on the fence.

An editorial in the rival tabloid the Mirror says, 'Tony Blair and the British people don't need any lectures on patriotism from the Sun'. It's outrageous to suggest Mr Blair would surrender his country and its heritage, the Mirror says. 'He only wants what's best for the country, and that will almost certainly involve joining the single currency; but if the Euro doesn't work out, Britain won't join.' The Mirror goes on to attack Rupert Murdoch, proprietor of the Sun. 'Like many people who live in America, he is afraid the single European currency could rival the mighty dollar. He doesn't care what's best for Britain,' the Mirror says, 'his heart is across the Atlantic

CAR BOMB IN NORTHERN IRELAND

The pictorial image on most front pages is from Northern Ireland: the shattered centre of the small town of Newtonhamilton, wrecked yesterday by a bomb on the eve of the elections for a new Assembly in the province, set up under the 10 April peace agreement. 'It was,' says the Daily Telegraph, 'an attack on democracy by a fringe group which can't bear the prospect of democracy.

EARL SPENCER TELEVISION INTERVIEW

The interview given to BBC Television by Earl Spencer, brother of Diana Princess of Wales, gets wide coverage. An editorial in the Independent takes both the Earl and the BBC to task. It accuses him of building a career from her death and describes the interview as a nauseating spectacle. The Independent says that by broadcasting the programme and an interview with Louise Woodward, a convicted child-killer, the BBC has sunk to its lowest depths in chasing



News from South America provided by Mercopress

COLOMBIANS HAVE NEW PRESIDENT

Last week end opposition leader Andres Pastrana won Colombia's presidential elections, beating President Ernesto Samper's handpicked candidate and breaking a 12 year Liberal Party stranglehold on

But the race in a country crisscrossed by multiple economic, political and ethnic barriers, was relatively close in percentage. Pastrana got 50.3 percent of the vote against 46.5 percent of Serpa. Horacio Serpa, Samper's former interior minister and right hand man, the 43 year old president elect got more votes than any previously elected president. Pastrana narrowly lost the presidency to Samper four years ago. Days after losing, he dropped a political bombshell by releasing secretly taped phone conversation that provided the first apparent evidence of the alleged six million dollars in Cali cartel drug money that financed Samper's campaign.

'Change has won the day," said Pastrana, who was narrowly defeated by Samper in a scandal marred runoff four years ago. "We are going to start implementing policies of peace, that is what I believe to be my first responsibility", he added. But while supporters celebrated with lines of hornhonking vehicles through Bogota's streets, four police officers were wounded in a ambush by suspected Revolutionary Armed Forces rebels in the north-western Sucre province. "It's a tragic, unfortunate act and a sad way to welcome in the president-elect," said Interior Minister Alfonso Lopez. referring to the attack and other sporadic acts of political violence as Colombians went to the polls

EXPO GOES UNDER THE

A US\$ 70 million huge aquarium is proving the most popular attraction fair, Expo '98, which opened in Lisbon on 22 May. The Expo with the theme "The Oceans: A Heritage for the Future" commemorates this year's 500th anniversary of Vasco da Gamma's opening of the sea route from Europe to India and tells the story of the oceans, past, present and future in six thematic pavilions. Another 146 particinating countries have created navilions that also deal with water, rivers, seas and oceans. The expo includes: a Pavilion on Virtual Reality which invites visitors to visit underwater ruins, a trip they experience through a virtual reality movie; a Finnish pavilion where tourists can try their hand at steering a simulated icebreaker, and a tour around - the Mediterranean, the Dead Sea, the Sea of Galilee and the Read Sea - with a display of copies of ancient maps and a model of a boat from the time of Jesus found at the Sea of Galilee. The fair expects to see 10 million visitors who will also dance, music and theatre each day from 10am-3am. Expo'98 is situated along the Tagus River, close to the airport, and runs until 30 Septem-

NEW EFFORTS FOR OCEAN PROTECTION

US Vice President Al Gore, who took part in the National Ocean Conference in Monterey, California, announced four new attempts to

maintain a sustainable future for the nation's oceans. He promised increased exploration of the ocean, declassification of military information, increased climate change research and protection of coastal waters. President Clinton, who also took part in the conference, extended the offshore oil drilling ban, which was set to expire in 2002, for another ten tears, Clinton also ordered efforts to revive damaged coral reefs and prevent further degradation and called on the Senate to clear the way for the US to join the Law of the Sea Convention, which provides the international framework that supports activities at sea, including military and fishing operations.

FIRST SOUTH AMERICAN IN SPACE

If all goes well, a Brazilian air force captain will becomes the first South American to be sent into outer space on a NASA mission in about three years, Marcos Pontes, 35, is scheduled to begin a battery of medical tests next at the Johnson Space Center in Houston He is scheduled to make his first flight into space around 2001 as part of a team that will help build the International space Station. During last year's visit by President Bill Clinton. including this country in the International Space Station, Pontes is currently posted at the Aerospace Technical Center, a research and development complex close to San Pablo city. Together with the National Space Research institute, it is the nerve center of Brazil's ambitious space program. The programme aims at giving Brazil a slice of the growing market for small rockets capable of putting satellites of up to 350 kilos into orbits ranging from 250 to 1.000 kilometres out from the Earth.

MORE OIL CUTS NEED After years of pumping too much

oil, OPEC has finally managed to cut output. Trouble is, there's still too much oil around, and few analysts expect the group to cut enough to boost prices when it meets on Wednesday. The 11-member Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries will meet as oil prices languish below 12 dollars, close to their lowest since 1986. That's after OPEC and seven other nations agreed to cut about 2.4 million barrels a day, or three percent, of world supply "OPEC producers are suffering and they can't sustain themselves at prices like this," said Pierre Jungels, chief executive at Enterprise Oil Plc in London. "I think they will cut back production", though whether it's enough to boost prices "is another question", he said. OPEC will meet in Vienna for the second time this year to help boost prices that are 37 percent lower than a year ago. Crude oil finished last week at 11.84 dollars a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, well below last year's average of 20.60. Led by Saudi Arabia. the world's leading producer, there are so far firm commitments from eight nations for a second round of reductions that will reduce output by 740,000 barrels a day, or about I percent of world supply, beginning next month. Analysts and oil companies say more

CHILE TRIES AGAIN WITH

is needed

SPACE SATELLITE

Chilean Air Force made its second attempt to launch a satellite into space. The "Fast Bravo", made in Surrey University, was attached to Ukrainian space shuttle "Zenit II" and launched from a spaceport in Russia. The rocket carrying the Chilean satellite also hosts satellites from Australia, France, Israel and Thailand. Chilean Air force claims that there is an 82% chance that "Fast Bravo" will be successful in carrying out the activities it was programmed for. These tasks include monitoring the ozone layer, photographing the earth and transferring data by e-mail. Five experts will control the satellite from Cerrillos airport and if the operation goes well, the Air force will develop five other experimental programs. An effort two years ago to launch a similar satellite was unsuccessful.

TIME WHEN ANTARTIC WARMED TO WELKS

Scientist drilling off coast of Antarctica have discovered that the climate suddenly warmed up just over a million years ago. According Nigel Hawkes, Science Editor of The Times, sediments taken from the seabed show that clams. scallons, whelks and barnacles flourished during the brief period of higher temperature, when there was no sea ice. The discovery has come as a surprise to those involved in the six-nation project, which is studying the climate of the continent over the past 100 million years. They new that, in the distant past, dinosaurs had roamed a forest Antarctica and that, about 35 million years ago, a period of cooling created the vast ice sheets that now cover it. The research involves drilling through sediments on the hed of the Ross Sea using ice only 5ft thick to carry the drilling rig. Ten miles from the land at one point, a crack more than a yard wide appeared. Fearing their 50 ton drilling rig would disappear beneath 480ft of water, the scientist beat a retreat and they plan to start in different area. The team, from Britain, America, Australia, Germany, Italy and New Zealand, is meeting at University College London this week to discuss the results from the drilling to about 480ft into sediments, which represents un to 22 million years. Mike Thomson of the BAS said, it is planned to drill far enough to go back to the period before Antarctica was glaciated. A full explanation of the climate changes seen in the cores awaits more details analysis, "Apart from the Antarctica Peninsula, which has warmed up, temperatures in the White Continent haven't changed in the past 30 years" THE THIEF RUN AWAY

REDES, an Argentine fishing magazine, indicated in its last edition that on May 11th at 10.30 pm, while natrolling the ZEE and 190 miles from the coast, the coastguard Mantilla detected a fishing boat with a white hull, clearly different from the Argentine ones. Their response to the equest of identification was to shut off the lights and head to the East, and that is where the pursuit began. At dawn, and with the fishing boat at short distance, it was possible to read Kaohiung, a well known Taiwanese port. The intimidated shots did not get response. It was not very advisable to get closer or interfere in their way since from the very first contact nobody was left on deck and, for experienced neople, this is a clear signal that the captain is willing to do anything. By then, it was about time to aim and shoot the white hull. This type of procedure requires previous consultation and could scale up to political instances. In consequence, the third pot away, and the preocupation of the fishing boats without a licence is constant and most of the times the offenders are

Taiwanese

MENEM LONDON VISIT -PLANS NOT YET FINALISED

The long heralded officials visit to London by Argentine President Carlos Menem will take place from 27th October to 1st November inclusive, but, according to the British Foreign Office and the Argentine Embassy in London, the programme for the visit is still being planned.

It is known that the President will meet the Queen briefly and will spend a longer time with Prime Minister Tony Blair, Despite the President's stated intention to raise the issue of Falklands sovereignty (to the alarm of diplomats he has said that he will even shatter protocol by discussing the issue with the Queen) there have been assurances in London that there will he no substantive talks about the future of the Islands.

Mr Menem is likely to be unable to do more than urge Britain to re-open the negotiations which ended when Argentina invaded the islands in 1982

However the increasingly difficult subject of oil and fishing around the Falklands will probably be discussed in detail. Britain will welcome the opportunity to encourage the Argentines to agree a long-term accord to control fishing in the South West Atlantic. Officials will also wish to urge President Menem not to endanger the 1995 oil agreement which enabled the Falkland Islands to proceed with exploration. Recent Argentine plans to apply fines to oil companies which do not pay Buenos Aires a levy for activity in the Falklands area have alarmed London.

· Mr Menem will also spend time with the Confederation of British Industry, possibly attending their annual meeting, and with members of the Argentine-British business community. Trade and investment are subjects of increasing importance to both countries

It is likely that during his visit, the President will sign agreements to increase cultural and academic cooperation and exchanges.

Mr Menem's visit will be the first to Britain by an Argentine leader since 1961, when President Arturo Frondisi spent time in London.

HMS MONTROSE PARTICIPATES IN THE **TEAM WORK SOUTH 1998** About 2,500 soldiers, 15 warships and

44 aircrafts of the Navy and Air Force

from Chile, Great Britain, United States and Canada are participating in the so called Team Work Southt 1998, a multinational exercise that is taking place in the coast of Antofagasta, Chile. These manoeuvers were planned and organized by the Chilean Army under the direct supervision of Viceadmiral Torge Swett The Chilean Army will participate with two destroyers, one frigate, five missile boats and the so called O Brien submarine. The United States Army sent Oliver Hazard Perry type missile frigate to the area and P'3 and Viking airships, meanwhile the Canadians sent a P'3 aircraft for the antisubmarine war The Royal Navy of Great Britain participates with the HMS Montrose frigate, Duque Type Class 23. constructed in 1992 for the antisubmarine war. The Chilean Navy supports the exercise with P'3 and P'111 aircrafts, operating against submarines and addressed to aeronautical exploration, respectively, together with F'5E tigre III and Mirage Elkan aircrafts. The participating warships will carry out antiaircraft defense exercises, battles against other ground units, antisubmarine war and artillery target shooting. The operations of the Team Work South 1998 that begun June the 16th will end June the 26th.



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Penguin News Information Pullout



June 27 - July 3

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CHURCHSERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY: 8am Holy Commun-

ion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School. 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion.

Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - free church Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm Minister: Mike Mitchelmore

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; MON: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA'I FAITH

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HOSPITALPHARMACY Mornings 10am 12 noon

Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm 1.30 - 3.30pm Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

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

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

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday 08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45 Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 -

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/ Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414 NETBALL CLUBTuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119 THE FI GUN CLUBNew members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663

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21606 or Rowena Summers ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

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etc contact Andrew Newman

11.00 - 7.00

Public

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624 FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Secretary Irene Baker 20839 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014 GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAV-ERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

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Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home) RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter

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THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WOI&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. ContactA Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for information on 21454 or 27222 STANLEY SHORT MATBOWLS
CLUB Friday 7-9pm Sundays 45pm.Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028

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WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor

Courts 12 00 - 1.30 12 00 - 1 00 Public 5.00 - 7.00Public 10 00 - 11 30 Pnt/Toddlers 10 00-1 00 5.00 - 9.00 5.00 - 7.00 Public 7.00 - 8.00 10 00 - 1.00 100 - 1130 OAPs 5.00 - 9.00 12 00 - 1.30 Lane Swimmin 5.00 - 7.00 7.00 - 8.00 Ladies Hour Men's Hour 8 00 - 9 00 500-7.00 10.00 - 11.30 Toddlers Play Session 700 - 8.00 8 00 - 9.00 Private Hire 5.00 - 9.00 12 00 - 1 00 5 00 - 9.00 7.00 - 8.0010 00 - 4 00 10.00 - 6 00 Public 4 00 - 5 00 5.00 - 6.00 Private Hire

11 00 - 6 00

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 27TH JUNE 8.30 TELETUBBIES 8.55 THE ENCHANTED LANDS 9.05 CHUCKLEVISION 9.30 THE MEGATASTIC COMIC RELIEF RED NOSE AWARDS 10.30 FULLY BOOKED 1.00 TOP OF THE POPS
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: News summary; live coverage from Wimbledon; European Cup Athletics from St Petersburg; and World Cup 6.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 6.55 WHATEVER YOU WANT 7.45 MYSTERIES WITH CAROL VORDERMAN Today, a look at a US woman who's cancer disappeared without any kind of medical treatment. Also, the story of a nine-year-old girl trapped in a burning house who was catapulted out through the window, with no one able to explain how it But when she takes on more than she can handle, there is only one person to whom she can turn to for help - her son, Andrew 8.45 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the winners of Group A v Runners up of Group B 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 11.10 IS IT BILL BAILEY? 11.40 STAGS AND HENS 12.30 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON 9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE
10.45 EEK! THE CAT
11.05 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS 11.25 BLUE PETER 11.50 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF 12.20 SONGS OF PRAISE 12.55 ROLF'S AMAZING WORLD OF ANIMALS 1.25 THE CHART SHOW 2 00 NEWS 2.10 BROOKSIDE Gary demands £10,000 from Lindsey - what is she going to do about him? And will Peter stand by Lindsey now that he knows the awful truth 3.20 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE Compo and Clegg are unenthusiastic when Truly tries to form them into an active rescue team 3.50 THE SIMPSONS Homer is shamed into entering the world of adult education 4.15 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the winners of Group C v Runners up of Group D
6.30 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES (Repeat) Rodney's new romance sends the household into a panic
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 7.20 EASTENDERS Sarah discovers some shocking secrets about Terry's past. Meanwhile, Grant is not impressed when Tiffany decides that Peggy 8.15 A PRINCE AMONG MEN 8.45 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the winners of Group D v Runners up of Group C 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 11.15 TARRANT ON TV 11.40 SCREEN TWO: THE PERFECT BLUE MONDAY 29TH JUNE 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 CATS' EYES 10.15 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF 10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES 10.45 LION COUNTRY 11.10 THIS MORNING 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 1.55 NEIGHBOURS Toadie is rescued by Billy and Caitlin. Lance gets angry with Amy 2.15 COUNTDOWN 2.40 ROOM 785 2.45 WIMBLEDON 5.15 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the winners of Group F v Runners up of Group E
6.35 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 7.15 CORONATION STREET 8.05 THE BILL Forgive and Forget: A father seeks revenge for his son's murder, but will there be a just outcome to the tragedy?
8.30 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage as the winner of Group E v the runner up of Group F at the Municipal stadium, Toulouse
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 11.30 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON 12.35 FILM '98 TUESDAY 30TH JUNE 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 LANDMARKS

10.45 LION COUNTRY Continuing this series of weekday programmes

10.35 EXPRESS

which look behind the scenes at Longleat House and its estate in 11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) 1.15 THIS MORNING (Including TTV News Heading 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 1.55 NEIGHBOURS Madge's life hangs in the balance 2.15 COUNTDOWN 2.40 ROOM 785 2.45 WIMBLEDON 4.00 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of winner of Group G v Runner up of Group H
6.35 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED (Repeat)
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.15 SCENE HERE 7.40 AUNTIE'S BLOOMERS 8.00 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Gary's false wartime identity finally 8.30 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the winner of Group H v Runner up of Group G 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 11.30 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON WEDNESDAY 1ST JULY 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 TELETUBBIES FOR SCHOOLS: 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 LION COUNTRY Today a new elephant keeper is wanted, and Hans the baby wallaby meets the other wallabies for the first time 11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines) 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW 1.20 POTAMUS PARK 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 1.55 NEIGHBOURS Harold is worried that Madge won't pull through. Toadie makes a new friend at the Creche, and Caitlin and Anne plan a 2.15 COUNTDOWN 2.40 ROOM 785 2.45 WIMBLEDON 5.10 TOMORROW'S WORLD Today, features the pioneering work of a Dutch scientist, whose ten-year research into new methods of reclaiming land from the sea is put to the test in Maastricht 5.45 EMMERDALE Roy is terrified by what he discovers in the woods. Chris finally unearths the Dingles' secret. Biff discovers he has a romantic rival 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 6.55 CORONATION STREET Roy gets a shock when he knocks on Hayley's door. A sleaze scandal threatens to envelop Spider. Jim attempts to put an end to his suffering. Emily is outraged by Spider's confession 7.45 THE BILL Puppywalk: Stamp distrusts a woman who has a sob story, but Ashton is less sceptical 8.10 CHANGING ROOMS 8.40 TURNING POINTS Author Babette Cole tells of a moment that 8.45 FRIENDS Ross is upset when Rachel returns his belongings to him and begins to date Mark 9.10 DIANA: MY SISTER, THE PRINCESS Earl Spencer talks to Sally Magnusson about the trauma of the death of his sister, Diana, Princess of 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 10.30 THE SCOLD'S BRIDLE (New) 11.45 HOW DO YOU WANT ME? 12.15 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON THURSDAY 2ND JULY 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 LOOK AND READ 10.20 FOURWAYS FARM 10.30 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN 10.45 LION COUNTRY 11.10 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
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1.20 POTAMUS PARK 1.30 NEWS 1.55 NEIGHBOURS Anne and Caitlin's prank lands them in hot water, Toadie tries his best to get Shannon a job, and Madge's recovery takes a sudden turn for the worse 2.15 COUNTDOWN 2.40 ROOM 785 2.45 WIMBLEDON 5.10 MIAMI SPICE Immediately prior to their opening night of the Spice Girls USA tour, Andi Peters talked to the now four girls as they prepare to perform for the first time since the departure of Geri

5.35 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH

6.00 THEY WHO DARE South African Alex Louw attempts to break

the world distance paragliding record in Namibia
6.15 EMMERDALE A jealous Biff confronts Tara and receives an
unexpected invitation. Steve gets a nasty surprise at the quarry. Will tries
to impress the rugby professionals
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 CONFESSIONS
7.25 EASTENDERS Grant is not impressed when Tiffany decides that

Peggy needs a break. Sarah discovers some shocking secrets about Terry's past when she overhears Louise, Tiffany and Simon discussing her

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

mother, and Rosa puts her foot down about the company her daughter Nicky is keeping 7.55 HEROES OF COMEDY An affectionate look at the life and work

of Peter Cook

8.45 DAVID JASON IN HIS ELEMENT

9.10 THE AMBASSADOR MI6 fear that Ambassador Smith has been targeted for assassination but she refuses to compromise her official

10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 THE SCOLD'S BRIDLE The second of a two part adaptation by
Tony Bicat of Minette Walter's crime novel. Sarah has become the prime murder suspect, and faces hostility and suspicion from all quarters. The programme contains adult scenes which some viewers may find disturbing
11.45 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

FRIDAY 3RD JULY 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 TELETUBBIES FOR SCHOOLS: 10.25 ZIG ZAG 10.45 LION COUNTRY
11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Lance finally succumbs to Amy's demands. Madge fights for her life

2.15 COUNTDOWN

2.40 ROOM 785 2.45 WIMBLEDON

4.15 WORLD CUP '98 Full coverage of the Quarter-Finals
6.30 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES (Repeat) When the Trotters set out on a shopping trip, they have no idea of what lies ahead at their local

7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.15 SCENE HERE

7.15 SCENE HERE
7.45 EASTENDERS Tension is mounting in the Hill's household as the conflict between Sarah and Terry reaches breaking point
8.15 AUNTIE'S NATURAL BLOOMERS (Repeat)
8.30 WORLD CUP '98 Quarter-Finals

11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.30 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

12.30 TFI FRIDAY

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5,00 News BFBS	5.45 Short story - The hand maids tale	9.00 Half an hour of your announcers fa-	
5.02 Music Fill	6.00 Country Crossroads	vourite music	6.40 Weather, flights etc
5.15 Childrens Story	6.30 News & Sport from 5 live	9.30 Feature - Lewiss Carroll	7.00 Memories are made of this with Tony
5.30 Children's Corner - request programme	6.40 Weather, Flights, evening annos, rpt	10,00 News BFBS	Burnett
6,30 Weather Flights Announcements	News Midday	WEDNESDAY July 01	8,00 News desk from the BBC World Service
7.00 Pop Documentary - Changing man. The	7,00 FIBS - Winter Quiz	10.00 Morning show 11.00 News & Sport	8.28 Rpt Weather & flights
Paul Weller story	7,30 BBC World Service multi track hit	11.06 Continue morning show	8.30 Country music programme "Pot Luck"
8.00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt	list	11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands	presented by Myriam Booth
Weather Flights etc	8.00 News desk from the BBC World Serv-	12.00 News	10.00 News BFBS
8.30 Governors Cup Darts Tournament cov-	íce	12.06 News Midday	FRIDAY July 03
erage until end of the darts evening	8.28 Rpt weather & flights	12,15 Lunchtime Announcements	10,00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sports
SUNDAY June 28	8.30 Drama - The Leopard	12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul	11.06 Continue morning show
	9.30 15 minutes of your announcers fa-	5.02 The Archers	12.00 News
5.00 News: BFB	vourite music	5.17 The late afternoon show	12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie
5.03 Music fill	9.45 Reading - Angela's ashes	5.45 The Folk Show Rpt	12.15 Lunchtime Announcements,
5.15 Chaplins' chpoice presented by Alastair	10.00 News BFBS	6,30 News & Sport 5 live	12.30 BFBS live & local
McHaffie	TUESDAY June 30	6.40 Weather, flights etc	5.02 The Archers
5.45 Comedy - TV dinners		7,00 FIBS - Winter Quiz	5.17 The late afternoon show
6,00 30 minutes of announcers music	10,00 Morning Show	7.30 Half an hour of your announcers fa-	5.45 Calling the Falklands
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6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service	•	8.00 News desk BBC, World Service	6,30 News & sport 5 live
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8,30 Repeat Weather & Flights	12.15 Lunchtime announcements	9.30 Drama -Masteron's Part 1 of 6	7,30 "Just a minute"
8.32 Announcers choice of music	12,30 BFBS live & local with Paul	10.00 News from BFBS	8.00 News desk from BBC World Service
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B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

550 MW

12.15 Lunchtime announcements 12.30 B.F.B.S live & local with Paul

SATURDAY 0000Drum & Bass0200Steve Mason0400In Concert 0500 Forces Finest with Damian Watson 0700 Weekend Gold0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Francis Collings1200Gold 1400 Mark Page 1600 Neil Moore 1800 David Rodigan

8.00 News Desk

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MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (Rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Aidan Donovan

TUESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon 2200-0000 Andy Wright WEDNESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0000 As

THURSDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As

FRIDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As

Tuesday 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Jamie Gordon 2200 Friday Dance

CHANNEL2

SATURDAY 0000 Newsday & Features from BBC World Service0100 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Mainly Military 0430 Counterpoint 0500 Guns of Navaronne 0530 BFBS Reports 0600 Sitrep 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800-2000 News, Sport on Five Live, incls Wimbledon 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements2100 Radio Five Live 2300 Archers Omnibus

5.02 The Archers 5.17 The late afternoon show

5.30 Rpt Profile -

SUNDAY 0015 Gold 2 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News & Sunday Papers, Religious news and views0300 News & Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke0400 Broadcasting House from Radio 40500 Archers Omnibus0615 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggler 0800 The World this Weekend 0830-1330 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live incl Wimbledon1330 Crosstalk 1400 The Archers 1415 Desert Island Discs 1500 Radio 5 Live 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2330 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup and BFBS Reports

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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 Applicant	Development
57/92/R98	Falkland Conservation Renew	al of temporary permission to site Portakabin at Plot 41, Lookout Industrial Estate. Stanley
47/94/R98	Mr A J Geach	Renewal of temporary permission to site Portakabin at 37 Eliza Crescent, Stanley
56/94/R98	Stanley Golf Club	Renewal of temporary permission to site container at Stanley Golf Club, Felton Stream, Stanley
110/96/R98	F.I.D.C.	Provision of mono-pitched roof over Portakabin at Plot 41, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley
60/97/R98	Mrs J P McKay	Renewal of temporary permission to site container at 24-25 Eliza Crescent, Stanley
152/97/R98	F.I.G.	Renewal of temporary permission to form an access road from East Stanley Development onto the Airport Road, Stanley
29/98/DP	Mr & Mrs D Humphries	Detailed application (following the grant of outline permission) for the construction of a lean-too extension at 7 Dean Street, Stanley
85/98/PB	Stanley CSM	Erection of compound for storage of explosives magazines, on existing concrete pad on
	·	land between Boxer Bridge and the Airport Road, Stanley
86/98/P	Mr E & Mrs A Cofre	Outline application for the erection of 1½ storey dwelling and single storey Children's
		Kindergarten Annex at 51 Ross Road East, Stanley
87/98/P	Fortuna Limited	Change of use - From commercial unit into Day Nursery at junction of John Street and
		Philomel Street, Stanley
89/98/P	Mr M D Triggs	Outline application for the erection of single storey dwelling at Philomel Place, Stanley
90/98/PB	Mr M D Triggs	Erection of single storey dwelling on land in front of 14 Brandon Road, Stanley
91/98/PB	Mr Tony Jaffray	Erection of an extension to existing dwelling at 84A Davis Street, Stanley
92/98/PB	Mr Roy Davis	Change of use - From workshop (former Mobile Home) into temporary living accommodation
		at 6 Narrows View, Stanley
94/98/PB	Mr M & Mrs J Forrest	Erection of a garage at 16 Kent Road, Stanley
95/98/P	Miss Serena Sinclair	Outline application for erection of a dwelling at 3 Brandon Road West, Stanley
96/98/P	Mr G J Butler	Outline application for construction of dwelling from two C&R units at 3 Allardyce Street, Stanley
97/98/PB	Mr J Moffatt	Erection of an extension to existing shop at 'The Toolbox', Davis Street East, Stanley
98/98/PB	F.I.D.C.	Change of use of Chamber of Commerce office into bed-sit accommodation on Dean Street, Stanley
3/96/R98	University of California	Renewal of temporary permission for seismographic station, site adjacent to public road,
	-	East of Mount Kent, East Falklands
99/98/P	Mr Derek Pettersson	Outline application to erect a dwelling at rear of 21 Eliza Crescent, Stanley
These annlies	ations may be increated during no	ormal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Dianning & Building Committee Environmental

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 Dept., 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 9 July 1998 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat commencing at 1,30 p.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

The Secretariat Stanley

Public Notice No: 6/98/a Ref: PLB/49/1

Dated this 18th day of June 1998



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Sudur Havid: A report on the inquest

Continued from front page. Two young crewmen followed Lewis with similar but less detailed evidence, one of whom described how his legs had become entangled in a rone during his time in the life raft. When the rescue ship arrived a knife had to be thrown into the raft so that a friend could dip under the water and cut away the rope from around his legs. When asked what he thought happened to the missing bodies, he indicated that he did not really know, but assumed they had simply floated out of the raft as a result of the water flushing through.

The court then listened to technical details provided by the Chief Engineer and Second Engineer regarding the pumps and the number of fuel tanks on board.

"given orders to weld pumps in place"

The Second Engineer, Glen Petterrson, told the court that he had been against the pumps being welded in place. (One day out of Cape Town the vessel had had to return to Port to have all pumps replaced, during which time they had been, according to the Chief Engineer, 'given orders by the management' to weld them in place, a practice that one member of the crew had described as 'unusual'). He went on to say, "I also felt they were not ideal but that they were the only ones available. They should have been open pumps without a strainer - like the pumps they replaced which could take away any substance."

There was some intensive questioning too, about the 'scuppers': holes deliberately cut in the hull at deck level to allow water to run away freely). Many of these had had plates welded over them. Mr Pettersson said he had only been aboard the Sudur Havid for this one voyage and did not know why this had been done but thought, "it might have had something to do with the type of fishing (longlining) the vessel did."

.. no knowledge of who was really in charge"

From Mr Pettersson's evidence there then emerged the fact that confusion existed on the Sudur Havid as to who was actually running the vessel. "To my knowledge there were three skippers on board, Booti, Bubbles, and the Icelandic Captain. I have no knowledge of who was really in charge." Confirming this, a later witness, and the final survivor to give evidence, Daniel Greef, said that in his judgement Booti was the fishing master while Bubbles McDonagh, an Irishman, controlled the rest of the ship. "Nobody told me what Mr Amundsson (the Icelandic Captain) did. I know he was a 'captain' but I didn't know if he was higher or lower than Bubbles."

Following evidence from Phillip Marshall, an Observer aboard the rescue vessel, Isla Camilla, Captain Bjourgen Amundsson, (the Icelander who only joined the Sudur Havid the day she sailed from Capetown on April 6) was called to the stand.

While presenting his testimony the question of why there appeared to be three skippers aboard the vessel was raised. The Captain said he had been approached with the offer of the job on the ship and had accepted thinking he would be taking on the duties of First Mate. Once on board, however, he said the Irish Captain (Bubbles McDonagh) told him he should look on his time aboard the Sudur Havid as a holiday and to keep out of the way. He said, "Don't be around us when we are working." To keep the peace', Captain Amundsson

said, he took on a night watch. Under questioning from the Coroner, Captain Amundsson said he did not know why he had been taken on the vessel when there was apparently already two skippers. As the questions pro ceeded, however, he said the other two, Bubbles McDonagh and Booti. did not have their Master's tickets and that was probably why he had been offered the job. Asked who had been in charge of the vessel he said he thought Bootie had been in overall charge, then Bubbles and then himself, though he added, "Anyway I did

not give people orders or anything."
The Coroner then asked if he knew how the ship had taken on water. "Yes," he replied. We would not have lost the ship or the other people if we had closed the doors on the factory deck.."
Full report

The FIG Fishery Department's Marine Officer, Jon Clarke, then read to the court, in full, a report on the loss and abandonment of the Motor Fishing Vessel Sudur Havid he had been asked to prepare by the Coro-

The first part of the report dealt with the technical detail of the ship and he then briefly described the ship's movements from when it first left Capetown, April 6, up until June 6. when it was lost. He stated his report had been written solely to assist the Coroner in establishing the facts surrounding the deaths of the six bodies brought to the Islands. "however," he added, "some safety concerns had come to light."

After going into considerable detail as to the timings of the various events of June 6 and 7, from the time, somewhere between 0600 and 0630, when the Sudur Havid began fishing operations, Mr Clarke said in his report, that he had come to a series of conclusions

Though early in the day the wind had been about force seven, he said. it had increased later with the waves reaching an estimated height of ten metres. All had gone well until the afternoon when water was seen on the factory deck. Over the next hour the water increased in denth. The only way to get rid of the water was via the two bilge pumps welded to brackets under gratings aft of the

Both pumps became blocked, a situation worsened when the weight of the water swilling around knocked over the containers holding fish waste which contributed further to the blockages.

Auxiliary pumps were tried without success and, finally, the Fishing Master ordered the fishing line cut and the doors closed.

The order to abandon ship was passed around by word of mouth, the report stated, as there was no tannoy. Later, Mr Clarke told the court a recognised signal to abandon ship was the continuous sounding of the ship's whistle.

The ship, he said, might have been heavier than usual, possibly displacing up to 800 tons as opposed to its 728.2 tons displacement on leaving port. It had recently bunkered for fuel, its cargo space was holding around a hundred tons of caught fish and bait, and it had stores aboard for an extended voyage. This, Mr Clarke's report said, would make the waterline amidships almost on a level with the factory deck.

In the report's conclusions Mr Clarke said there had been a considerable accumulation of water on the factory deck which had also entered

Nor' easter A column by farmer, Nick Pitaluga

THE neighbours never cease to attempt new stunts, either acting independently or as one.

I'm told that the (dreaming) aspiring President visitor, has barely altered over the period since he was last in the Islands. He had similar aspirations back then (when his main visiting theme was A.I.) but having received local hospitality and assistance from a former farmer and prominent citizen, he tried to persuade his host to assist him in pushing the idea that the Islands becoming Argentine, was the 'way to go.' And as a reward for his co-operation he (the prominent citizen) would be made Governor of the colony when the cheeky individual in question became President of his country!

Odd phone calls are being made, and a couple of years ago there was a move made by one of the schools over there to persuade some former pupils back for a reunion - fares paid from Punta Arenas, plus accommodation for spouses also. It definitely had a ring of a certain Foreign Minister's involvement. Needless to say,

the whole concept got a "Harvey Smith" response.

But now, this clown with his aircraft - the first maverick in thirtyodd years just bowls on over (and is reported to have asked for permission to land) but gets met by a Tornado anyway and taken to Mt. Pleas-

All those man hours spent moving denial trailers at Cape Pembroke. countless tow-hitch connections, finally the trailers are disposed of... were they really needed?

The passage of time since the last such stunt would suggest that by the time there's another, it won't be his problem, however I'm very pleased His Excellency has stated that the next one will not be received and treated so leniently.

Because a live rocket from a Tornado might upset someone, however, it's more likely to be in keeping with recent case handling, that if a similar stunt is undertaken the punishment may comprise little more than the charging of import duty on teabags and oranges.

WITH farmer's week looming it seems fitting to bring to you all the following from a *Pastoral Revue* (circa 1956) originally printed in *The Fruit World and Market Grower* describes *How to wreck an association*. It suggests:-

Don't attend the meetings, if you do attend, come late.
 If the weather doesn't suit you, don't dream of attending.

- 3. If ever you do attend, find fault with the officers and other members, sit at the back and talk to the one next to you about the
- 4. Never accept office, it's much easier to criticise than do something.
- 5. Get sore if you're not appointed to a committee, but if you are, don't attend any meetings.

 6. If asked by the Chairman for your opinion on a matter, tell him
- you've nothing to say, then afterwards tell everyone how it ought to have been done.
- 7. Do nothing more than is necessary, but when others roll up their sleeves and do it all, howl about how the Association is being run by a clique.
- 8. Hold back your subscription as long as you possibly can so as to give the Secretary extra unnecessary work. 9. Don't bother about helping get other new members - let
- someone else do it.
- 10. Never subscribe to your industry journal; this bucks up the Editor and enables him to make constant improvements.

IT seems that the spirit of Scott's last expedition lives on (at least up around Squid Row). Fortunately in the case I am about to describe, no one saw a need to do a 'Titus Oates' and 'go outside for some time!

However, this particular intrepid band of happy campers, adventurous spirit not lacking, decided that a night at Flat's Shanty was worth the effort. (Stop laughing I haven't finished yet).

They set off in a Land Rover, which after leaving the road at some stage got well and truly bogged. Leaving recovery for the homeward leg, they set off walking. The plan had been to walk part of the route but the bogging meant they had to 'yomp' further than planned

As daylight faded to dusk, visibil-

ity reduced and darkness descended, these stalwart souls just had to call it a day. Nothing for it but to pitch canvas and hold on for daybreak. (Due to accommodation limitations at their intended destination, someone had packed a pup tent, with the required kit.)

Five of them squashed in this little teepee - can you imagine? And there was at least one bloke in there too, and quite how they managed hasn't really come to light. Never mind, hours passed, the dawn beckoned and finally daylight arrived they had survived the night.

Stiff bodies emerged stretching, planning - but wait for it - to find Flat's Shanty was only about 100 yards away.

Nice one guys!

a starboard alleyway leading aft, causing the ship to list heavily to star-

The water had shipped aboard through the line hatch, the fish hatch (both about half a metre square) and the door which had been kept open so orders could be shouted down

to the men working on the factory deck. This door had been closed in the later stages.

The bilge pumps became blocked and efforts to clear the starboard pump became impossible as the ship

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Sudur Havid inquest

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Referring to the General Arrangement Plan of the ship that had been prepared in 1993 Mr Clarke said many of the 'freeing ports' (that would have allowed water coming inboard to drain away) were believed to have been plated

He said that he had concluded the ingress of sea water to the factory deck and the loss of stability was the cause of the loss of the ves-

Commenting on safety factors, the report made the points that all the crew except one said there had been no abandon ship drills, there were no crew muster lists, lifejackets had been kept in a locked cupboard and there had been no immersion suits, though

this last was advisory only.

Questioned by the Coroner about certain aspects of his report Mr Clarke stated that of about eleven freeing ports in the hauling area of the ship eight had been plated over but he had no knowledge as to why this should have been done.

His personal feeling, he said, was that if the water level in the ship had not continued to increase the ship had probably been salvable in the very early stages. "But the opportunity would have had to be seized very early on. The

A cuppa with Conservation

mal' presentations they have given in the Town Hall during previous years' Farmers Weeks, Falklands Conservation are opening their doors to the public from Monday, June 29 to Friday, July 3.

Conservation Officer, Jeremy Smith, told Penguin News this week that they wanted, as an organisation, to be more informative and not tied to a specific time on a specific day in the week. "We want, in a phrase," he said, "to be more 'user-friendly'.

So, out go the dry lectures analysing wordy but necessary legislation, and in comes the opportunity to enjoy the specially prepared display and leisurely chat over a cup of tea.

New reports available to the public include the Seabird Monitoring Report, a review of the last twelve years of the seabird moni-

situation became very rapidly worse."

The situation of having more than one captain aboard a fishing vessel, he said, exists in a number of nationalities. He confirmed the Fishing Master usually orders the day to day affairs of the vessel. while what he called 'the Flag Captain' may only be there because he is the one who has the Master's ticket, but his duties may be negli-

Mr Clarke said this arrange-

IN A break with the traditional 'for- toring programme and, topically, the Gypsy Cove Report - Management Options.

It is the feeling of Jeremy and his team that putting this report to-





ful exercise'. "It could be a useful, perhaps even essential, tool in the

ment can place the Flag Captain in an almost untenable position; though in law he is responsible, in effect he has no control. "Depending on the competency of the Fishing Master, he could be in an horrendous situation," Mr Clarke said.

The inquest will reconvene on Friday, June 26 to admit postmortem evidence and evidence from South Georgia Observer, Mr Gordon Liddle. The Coroner is expected to render his verdict early

future management of other areas of the Islands, and perhaps the Cape Pembroke Peninsular could be dealt with in the same way."

He pointed out that huge efforts

have been made to involve every-

a one who might have an interest in the development of the plan.

There are a number of oil-related projects. Jeremy feels. that might be of interest Campers, "They won't necessarily know of the satellite tracking of penguins, or about 'seabirds at sea'

team," he said.

Internationally, too, Falklands Conservation is continuing to make progress with the preservation of wetlands one of the prime areas. They have identified four sites that would qualify to be included in what is called the 'Ramsar Convention'. Jeremy said, "It is looking good. We are negotiating with individual landowners.

Falklands Conservation are now located in the General Employees Union building, just to the west of the PWD offices on Ross



FALKLANDS CONSERVATION

Would like to invite all members of the public to visit the Conservation offices during Farmers week.

If you have any queries, or would like to know more about who we are, what we do and how we work -

drop in for a chat.

Offices will be open (and the kettle on!) during normal working hours Monday 29th June until Friday 3rd July. For those with a busy schedule, we're staying open until 6.00pm on Wednesday.

We'll look forward to seeing you.

Your letters

Penguin News, June 26, 1998

Stan's thanks for letters of support

I TAKE this opportunity to refer to PN V10 No. 06 April 24, 1998 for cattle work were the 125 horses. and to thank Messrs. Robin Lee and Nick Hadden for their letters of support to my letter published in PN April 17. It was very rewarding to read that there are individuals within the Falklands community who really do care.

I refer to and fully support the Privatisation Policy PN May 15, 1998. In my view one of the first items for privatisation should be the housing and accommodation project, alleviating Social Welfare and the Falkland Islands Government from the propitiatory situation which appears to have existed in the past.

I am sure Mr Lee and Mr Hadden would both avail themselves as directors to any such company, making sure of a fair deal for accommodation, housing and rental seekers.

Turning now to G Watson's letter (PN May 1) I fully support the remarks in the last paragraph of that

It may be of interest to readers. that from the mid 1930's through to the 1950's Camps from Cantera to Hill head and Swan Inlet supported over 700 head of cattle, the bonus was, they were all tamed by the wives of the then day shepherds who never received a 'thank you' how to breed cattle, nor grow grass. Common sense is all that is re-Stan Smith

for cattle work were the 125 horses

to be found throughout the same

No, you do not need to be told

Steve's goats steal the show

EX Falklands vet (now resident in Britain) Steve Whitley, took approximately 12 Angora Goats from his farm in Devon to the Three Counties Show in UK between June 16-18 and won prizes in most of the classes in which his animals were entered. According to Debbie Ford of the Falkland Islands Government Office who also attended the Show (manning the Falklands stand) one of Steve's goats also won the best of breed. Steve left the show with over a dozen ro-

Public meeting in Council Chamber

A PUBLIC meeting will be held in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall on Wednesday, July 1, 1998 commencing at 5.00pm.

If any member of the public has a question that may need researching in advance of the meeting please contact the Clerk of Councils on tlephone number 27451.

All are welcome to attend this meeting and put their questions to the elected councillors present.

Public Notice

A VACANCY exists at Government House for a Housekeeper to commence duties as soon as possible.

The main responsibilities of the position are maintaining the cleanliness of HE, the Governor's residence. The daily duties involved are the dusting and vacuuming of all rooms, washing and sweeping the porch together with laundry work, polishing of silverware, brass, dusting of pictures and other duties as required.

The successful applicant will also be expected to prepare and serve tea during meetings and help the Senior Housekeeper serve lunch. There will also be occasions when they will be expected to assist during evening functions in the residence.

The hours are 8.00am to 2.00pm Monday to Friday but on occasions you may be required to work later.
Salary is in grade I ranging from £8,292 pa to £9,756 pa on a pro-

Further information about the position may be obtained from Mr

Neil Wallace on telephone 27433 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the

Human Resources Department at the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned by 4.00pm Friday 3 July.

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Parachute Regiment reunion 1998

By Eric Goss



Terry Peck lays a wreath on behalf of the Falklands at the Memorial Service held during the Parachute Regiment's

THIS LIBERATION day I was one torial coffee table book by Tony of the lucky six Islanders to be invited to Browning Barracks, Aldershot on the occasion of the Parachute Regiment's first reunion since 1998). The invitation came like a bolt out of the blue on May 19, meaning I had to move into a faster lane to organise work and my person to meet the occasion - fortunately my boss released Ron Binnie and I to go North on June 10, returning six days later.

Meeting our liberators and their families was a great experience, and being involved in the Drum Head Church Service in the Gymnasium on the 13th, and attending the Service of Dedication for the Parachute Regiment and Airborne Forces Falkland Islands Memorial at the Aldershot Military Cemetery, meant a lot to us all. I had purchased a poppy wreath and Debbie Ford brought along a Falkland Islands crest from our London office which was fixed in place by Colour Sergeant Andy Williams. We nominated Terry as our active partisan 1982, to lay the wreath on behalf of the Falkland Islanders.

Getting together in the gymnasium and exchanging memories caused emotions to run high, sometimes to overflowing. I was amazed at the vivid recollections retained by the Paratroopers who came into Goose Green on May 29, 1982 to confirm our liberation after the surrender of the Argentine forces (taken at the airstrip sometime after 0730 local time).

To Chris "Jacko" Jackson - it was Pauline Ford who was thrust into your weary arms at the door of the Recreation Hall, I am, however, not certain of the identity of the bossy woman who you remember so well. Incidently, the many messages I brought back from Browning Barracks have been passed on.

Before leaving Stanley, Trudi McPhee decided to purchase a pic-

Chater to present to the regiment as a token of appreciation. Annie Chater insisted this became a gift from her and the Islands. We wrote the Falklands Conflict (June 13/14, an inscription inside the book - To the Parachute Regiment who fought in the Falkland Islands May June 1982 with grateful thanks for our Liberation from the people of the Falkland Islands - June 14, 1998. This was signed by E M Goss, T J Peck, R E Binnie, P C Miller, E T Heathman and T McPhee. It was to be presented by Trudi to the Officer Commanding the Parachute Regiment after the Drum Head Church Service on Saturday but the programme was washed out. However, Trudi needed to go shopping on Monday morning so Terry, Ron and myself walked around to the parade ground where the rehearsal for Changing the Colours was in progress. We sat in the elevated seats until a tea break was called. At 1030am the RSM drew our attention to WO1 (Tam) Noble to allow us to meet Lt. Col. John Shaw. This was the opportunity for me to present the Falklands book. As a second request I asked him to consider laying up the Regimental Colours in Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley, Falkland Islands, I gauged his reaction to this suggestion as being 'in the warm region'. Terry, Ron and I took tea with the 750 or so taking part in the rehearsals. Since my return I have advised the Governor, and the Rector of Christ Church Cathedral that the Parachute Regiment are keen to lay up their Colours in Stanley, and Terry peck telephoned to say that because they must be laid up before the end of the year he suggested Battle Day in the Falklands (December 8). What better date could we choose? I personally am delighted with the outcome of our visit. I feel it a great honour that we care for the Colours that mean so much to us all.

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To Luke and Leah Have a great 18th. Lots of love Mum and Sacha



To Matthew. Happy 3rd birthday for the 29th. Loads of love Mummy and Daddy, Nannie and Uncle Jonny



To Matthew. Happy 3rd Birthday. Love Nannie, Grandad and Uncle John

Alistair Wilkinson The Falkland Islands Development Corporation extends congratulations to Alistair on receiving the award for best Micro-Electronics Student of the Year at East Surrey College in Redhill. FIDC supports a wide range of training including correspondence courses, local training courses and full time college attendance overseas. For more details of the assistance available contact FIDC

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SUSAN WHITLEY MEMORIAL ART AND CRAFT EXHIBITION

The annual Susan Whitley memorial Art and Craft Exhibition will be held at The Falkland Islands Community School on Saturday 27 June and Sunday 28 June 1998 from 2.00 to 4.00 pm. Parents, friends and the general

public are all invited to view work exhibited by pupils from schools both in Stanley and Camp.

From Stanley Services Ltd Would all customers please note that on Tuesday 30th June all Departments of Stanley Services Ltd will close at midday and reopen as normal on the 1st July. The above is due to the Financial Year End Stock Take. Apologies for any inconvenience

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The General Manager of Cable & Wireless cordially invites All the people of the Falkland Islands to public reception to be held in the Fown Hall on Tuesday, 30th June 1998 commencing at 6.30pm.

Knick Knacks is opening at 15 Kent Road - We stock a wide range of bedding and babies/children's clothes - 0 -14 years.

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For further details on the work required contact John Macaskill on 20823, applications in writing should reach the Manager Administration Cable & Wireless, PO Box 179 on or before Monday 6th

Due to circumstances beyond our control, vehicles licence renewals for dates 1 July - 31st July 1998 may not be issued. If you believe your vehicle is due for renewal between these dates please contact the Police Station for confirmation. Any inconvenience is regretted.

Postscript from the Tabernacle

"....the fire will test the quality of each man's work. If what he has built survives, he will receive his reward. If it is burnt up, he will suffer loss..."1 Corinthians 3:13-15.

Three judgements!
The Bible makes it clear that all mankind are sinners, and were judged at the cross. Listen, "The Lord gave Him the punishment we deserve." (Isaiah 53:6) Had you been the only sinner who ever lived, Jesus would have suffered and died just for you, if you put your trust in Him. The real Christian

As sons of God, Christians are judged daily. Why? In order to bring maturity and produce in them the character of Christ. Listen again, "It is never fun to be corrected. In fact, at the time it is always painful. But if we learn to

obey by being corrected, we will do right and live at peace." (Hebrews 12:6-11) The 'pruning' process is to make you more fruitful.

As servants of Christ, Christians will be judged at the judgement seat - not for their sin, but for their service. Listen, "after all, Christ will judge each of us for the good or the bad that we do while living in these bodies." (2) Corinthians 5:10) You will be 'audited!' Again Paul makes it clear that our motives will be made clear at that time. Live without reservation! Give yourself completely to Him today and, when that day comes, You'll have great joy as you stand in His presence,

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the end of a dream..

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abandon tranche - Shell to spud in 30% on June 30 as a result of the

OIL operators LASMO plc, the second company to drill for oil in tranches to the North of the Falklands announced vesterday, July 2, that following the anchor retrieval operation completed on Wednesday evening, the exploration rig Borgny Dolphin, was, at midnight, transferred to Shell Exploration and

incide with Farmer's Week.

quences.

Production South West Atlantic. LASMO plc in which Desire Petroleum have a 25% interest, ceased drilling in at a total depth of

1550.5 metres in Tranche C near the end of last month. According to a statement from Desire Petroleum, "the well penetrated potential rescounter hydrocarbons." Data from the well, together with that from the Amerada Hess Well will now be analysed for leads to further drilling locations. The Borgny Dolphin will move to Tranche B, to the north of Tranche D.

Shares in Desire Petroleum are reported to have fallen by nearly Plenty of variety in this

Alleged harassment of news network

news that LASMO had abandoned

the well in Tranche C.

JUANITA Brock, Bureau Chief of the FIN Network and Editor of Falklands' publications Teaberry Express and FINN is alleged to have claimed that the Falkland Islands Government has been harassing her, that is, 'permitting the FIN network to function, but only at a poverty level, in order to claim that an independent press exists.'

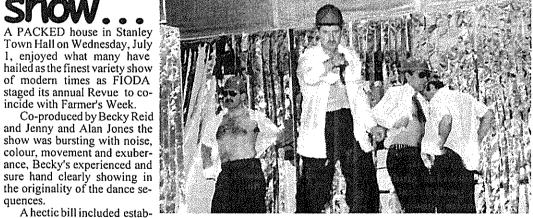
Ms Brock's claims have been published on an internet web site managed by the IFEX Action Alert Service, which is subtitled, International Freedom of Expression Exchange Clearing House.

According to the information published, "..the Government (FIG) bought a competing newspaper, the Penguin News, sold advertising for it, distributed it on the streets, and when it ran a deficit, provided a government subsidy to keep the paper afloat."

"Meanwhile," the article goes on. "no subsidy is given to the independent FIN Network. Additionally, reports Brock, when the government is criticized by the FIN Network, its newsprint costs and freight charges are increased... Brock adds that the government also sent its Broadcasting Officer to Montevideo, Uruguay to undermine the FIN Network's relationship with its client there. After many such negative calls over two years, the client switched loyalties to the

The IFEX Action Alert Service web site can be found at http:// www.ifex.org/ or search for IFEX on the Yahoo provider.

government entity."



The full Monty? Almost.. The Old Romantics light the fuse in Stanley Town Hall lished favourites like the accomplished Dae Peck, who perthe dancing exploits of 'Becky's Tiny Tots', and the smooth syncopation of formed a set in both halves of the show, Dave Hall and Fraser 'Falkland Sound'.

Owen McPhee and Gordon Peck

on accordion and guitar respectively some penetrating local humour, had the audience clapping along,

Don't miss Matias!

ISLANDER, Matias Short, who is presently in his first year at Loughborough College of Art studying a BTEC in Art and Design is to host an exhibition of his work next week-

Wallace masquerading as the

Two Ronnies and peddling

Islands Community School. Art lovers should call in at the school between 1.30 and 4.00pm on ei-

Counterpointing the regular artistes, in true showbiz style, were the novelty acts: an incredibly well informed and poetic logger duck (a heavily disguised and very funny Andrew Gurr) and an argumentative stage crew who eventually became 'The Five Romantics', and literally stopped the show as they stripped, to the strains of Tom Jones' You Can Keep Your Hat On, to reveal taste-

while Jenny Paice once again dem-

onstrated her outstanding talent with

a solo performance on her accor-

fully striped boxer shorts. Phil Middleton ably anchored the show as compere, and the behind the scenes gang ensured an almost seamless production.

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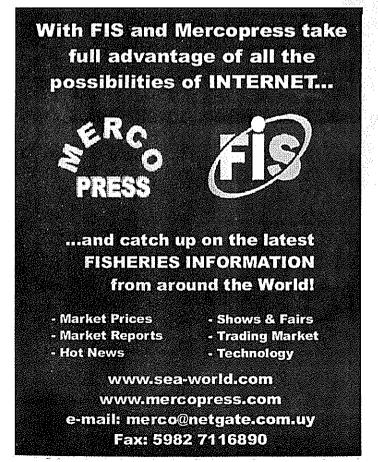
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HAVING almost no interest in sport whatsoever - from a spectator point of view that is - I had been anticipating these last few weeks, and those still to come, with something akin to resigned dread. Did I care if there were to be five red cards shown in a single day in two matches, did it matter to me that Hoddle's men would battle on "more in hope then expectation," was it of even the slightest importance in my life if the Scottish team got home before their postcards? No, not me., not at all!

But that was then... as World Cup fever grew, the hype, the excitement of friends and the brainwashing effect of television screens constantly aglow with pitches and players, began to evince signs of a furtive but persistent erosion of my anti-football feelings. The evidence began to show itself in the form of an inadvertent and hastily stifled yell of horror during the England v Rumania game, and then an uncontrollable urge to keep demanding the score during last Friday's match with Columbia, until finally, all we non-footie addicts willingly lost our cool on Tuesday and joined the rabid majority in following feverishly the nailbiting match against Argentina.

Incidentally, in the two days prior to this particular match, both the radio station and Penguin News were inundated with calls from British and Argentine newspapers demanding to know 'the Islands' reaction to the forthcoming match. With enormous tact, and possibly influenced by Blair's 'cool Britannia' policy, the Deputy Editor (temporarily promoted to football correspondent) handed out such smooth phrases, "as far as we're concerned there's nothing political in the match," and, "we want England to win but it's no different to them playing any other team." Such sensible responses may not have been entirely accurate (but how satisfying to disappoint the tabloids) however, bearing in mind our stormy relationship with Argentina, any fervent nationalistic feelings to be found around the Islands on Tuesday, did I think, surprisingly have more to do with football than politics.

In Argentina however, 'cool' was 'passe' and the Latin American temperament, combined with a long held grudge against the British imperialists, not to mention an incident in 1982, caused patriotic feelings to rise phoenix-like in central Buenos Aires. In fact, the staff of one television station were clearly so delirious with pleasure and incoherent with excitement, that instead of informing the nation that the England football team had fallen to Argentina in a penalty shoot-out, broadcast the headline The Malvinas are Argentine.... A simple typographical error anyone



Your letters

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New slant on housing rule

ing rules, as thought up by the Housing Committee (probably as a desperate way of reducing the number on the housing list, thus easing their consciences).

Any person living and working full time, in Stanley but owning a house in Camp cannot put their name on the housing list. Bl***y ridiculous!

If these idiots had the smallest grain of brain matter between

that fortunes change and one must go where the work is - to survive no matter how much they love Camp life. Perhaps they are hinting that more tents should be erected on the Governor's lawn?

I sincerely hope this rule apples to the overstuffed, overpaid UK contract workers in the Islands, including those in Government!

Problem with conservation data?

AS a marine biologist I have been following with some concern the developments regarding oil exploration and wildlife protection. It is well known that rockhopper penguins lay one large egg and one small egg, and that the small egg is discarded prior to hatching. Whilst a single nest may prove an exception, it is clearly impossible for a rockhopper colony to average more than one fledgling per

Imagine my surprise therefore when I read that Falklands Conservation recorded 1,29 fledglings per nest during 1997-98. Assuming that the researchers were able to count, then the only plausible

explanation is that they have mistaken moulting juveniles for chicks.

If Falklands Conservation have been conducting penguin research for twelve years, how can they possibly not know that rockhoppers only rear one egg? Does government not scrutinise the research that

Apart from the corrupted data. Falklands Conservation state that all the information in their report is their own property. It is clear that much of the information came from other researchers, and it is totally unethical to claim this work as their

> Dr D V Clarke, FCO. Antonio Pinto #0534, Punta Arenas, Chile

Snowbound this winter? The Guides can help

THE 19th World Wide Scout Jamboree is to be held in Chile from the 27th December 1998 to the 7th January 1999. Although this event is organised by the Scout Movement, there will be nearly as many Guides attending the Jamboree as there will be Scouts. The Falkland Islands will be represented by five members for the guides and four members from the Scouts. It will be a wonderful opportunity for our youngsters to be ambassadors for the Islands, as well as being able to take part in an event based on Building Peace Together with an estimated 24,000 participants.

Throughout the Islands, organisations are working towards raising funds for worthy causes resulting in original methods becoming increasingly difficult to find. After a few 'brainstorms' we have found a method which can give a service to the public while helping us to raise the funds needed to send our mem-

We all know that we have had a very mild winter so far, dare I say, that might not last! Although the PWD grit some of the roads to enable to the motorists to drive safely, there just never seems to be enough man/ woman power to clear the snow from many footpaths. We have a team of girls prepared to brave the cold and go around town endeavouring to clear an area of footpath around your house or premises for a small donation.

If, or when the snow comes we will be able to work through a list immediately, therefore, if you would like your name to go on our list, please ring 21526, 21443, 21028, 21017 or 21168 now and leave your name and where you would like the snow cleared from. We will work through the list on a first call, first cleared ba-

Our team will do their best to help you to help us!

Marilyn Grimmer

Meeting of Executive Council - June 25 1998 - Summary by H E The Governor

JUST as ExCo likes to meet once a of which would be to enable farms year somewhere out in camp, so there is a tradition of holding one meeting a year at MPA, and that is where we held our monthly meeting on Thursday, June 25. It was good of Air Commodore Ray Dixon to make his facilities available. The meeting was attended by all ExCo members except Sharon Halford. for whom Jan Cheek stood in. Sharon Halford is in the UK before representing the Falklands at the annual UN Decolonisation Committee in New York

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Under the general heading of Financial and Fiscal Business, we started off by approving a Supplementary Appropriation Bill to authorise some unforeseen government expenditure, which then needs to be approved by Legislative Council. We then considered the options available to us under the Stabex Funding Scheme, particularly how we might use any unallocated funds over and above what's needed for the new abattoir. Obviously camp jetties are one possibility. ExCo then ratified some

changes to the warehouse charges on small items at FIPASS, about which a public notice has already been circulated

As far as agriculture is concerned, we had before us two papers of rather fundamental importance. One was about a proposed new agricultural subsistence and incentive programme, the purpose

to diversify, develop, and generate more farm revenue, thus hopefully putting themselves in a situation where financial assistance would no longer be needed. Of course this raises questions about the minimum viable size of sheep farms. We recognise that some farms are really uneconomically small given the present and foreseeable world wool price. This is a nettle we simply have to grasp. The second proposal was one for a government wool purchasing scheme, something which I know has been considered in the past. This seems to have a lot to commend it, and ExCo agreed that the concept should be developed further, though we are not so sure about the idea of establishing a new government wool warehouse. Both these proposals have already been canvassed within the farming community, and will be discussed further during Farmer's Week.

On the oil situation, the current position, as many people will know. is that the second exploratory well has been completed. The drilling rig will therefore now move to start the third well, which is the Shell one. Naturally we are keeping a close eye on developments in Buenos Aires as far as possible new hydrocarbons legislation is concerned.

As for fishing, we are continuing our preparations to put a gun aboard our fishery protection vessel next season to help us deal with any

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agreed that foreign fishing companies which owe us money for medical or customs and immigration services here will need to pay up before we will consider giving them any future licence.

Another subject we discussed was the possible introduction of a conservation levy on cruise ships to help pay for facilities in and around Stanley for the ever increasing number of cruise ship passengers who visit us. We are very conscious that we need to do rather more for them, particularly over toilets and seating. Things also need to be done at Gypsy Cove to minimise the wear and tear from tourism. The conservation levy won't actually be introduced until the year after next, so as not to bounce the operators.

ExCo also considered the future of the Family Allowance system, which seems to us to have a number of shortcomings and to be open to abuse. For one thing, under the present system people can and do claim single parent allowance even when they are actually cohabiting with a partner. We aim to introduce changes, tightening things up, by the beginning of

Another important subject before us was a training needs analysis prepared for the government by two consultants from the Middlesex University Business School. This will provide an excellent guide for the Training Committee, which will drive the process forward. The analysis, which makes a lot of very sensible recommendations, will now be available to the public.

Speaking of education, we also agreed an alteration to the commencement age of compulsory education, so that children will have to enter school at the beginning of the year in which they reach the age of 5, rather than at the beginning of the school term in which they reach the age of 5. I understand that this has already been widely discussed with parents, teaching staff and so on, and that it commands general agree-

Drivers should know that a new order was agreed increasing the fines which can be imposed on people convicted of speeding offences. In a nutshell, the maximum fine imposable on a first conviction will go up from £200 to £800, and on a second or subsequent conviction from £1000 to £1500. I emphasise that these will be maximum fines. But the increase will enable the courts to distinguish more between the seriousness of particular offences.

Next, ExCo approved a new household insulation grant scheme. to be administered by the Energy Advisory Officer at the FIDC, providing for a grant of up to £500 per house to help people insulate their

Two points worth reporting on the Stanley Lands Committee side are that ExCo agreed that all future-

problem of illegal fishing. We also sales of serviced residential building plots within Stanley, excluding plots within the East Stanley development area, should be priced at the rate of £25,000 per acre, and that offers made by the government for the sale of building plots or any other property will lapse if the prospective purchaser or tenant doesn't complete within six months of the offer being made.

ExCo then considered an environmental impact assessment of Pony's Pass Quarry, focusing particularly on possible pollution or silting of the water course in the area. The upshot was that the operations of the Quarry will be subject to tighter conditions to prevent pollution. Generally speaking, we absolutely agree that standards at the Pony's Pass Quarry should be no different from those which apply to the private sector.

ExCo also took note of a Stanley housing needs assessment prepared by Tom Eggeling, which calculates, as realistically as we can, how many new houses we'll need over the next few years taking everything into account, including possible oil developments (on which I would like to stress that none of us envisages a big influx into the Islands). Copies of the report are available from the Secretariat for those who are interested.

A few other points also arose under Matters Arising or Any Other Business which may be worth mentioning. One of these concerned live TV coverage for Stanley, a subject which has come to the fore in connection with the World Cup football. We are not going to get BFBS on a second channel here in Stanley, as they have at MPA, but I hope we will be able to interrupt our time-delayed TV transmissions to receive coverage of events of outstanding national importance, like Princess Diana's funeral, as they actually happen. We will also be able to agree on other events that we select in advance for "real time" transmission and a small sub-committee will be making recommendations on this matter.

On the Island-wide passage scheme, about which I know some people are not very clear, we are sending a fact sheet to everybody in camp showing how the scheme will operate, and that sheet will be available in the Post Office and the Secretariat, as well as through the media, for folk in Stanley, explaining exactly how the scheme oper-

Finally, the subject of traffic congestion around the Infant and Junior School also came up. We will see about introducing a better traffic management scheme, including possible one-way system, but meanwhile I am sure parents will accept that they also have a role to play in making sure that their children understand that crossing the road anywhere other than at the pedestrian crossing is dangerous, especially at cross roads.

Penguin News are grateful to H E the Governor for this summary.

Holiday Credit Scheme - how it works

Your guide to the Holiday Credit Scheme

The following is intended as a very basic guide to the Scheme. It will not answer all your questions but will provide answer to those most frequently asked. A full set of rules, approved by Executive Council, is available from the Scheme Administrator. (It is suggested that a copy be obtained and read in conjunction with this basic guide).

Do I qualify to benefit from the scheme?

In broad terms, you will qualify to benefit from the scheme if:

a. You are normally resident in the Falklands:

b. You are not exempt from paying Falkland Islands tax;

c. You are not living on land leased to the Ministry of Defence; d. Your name is on the Electoral

Roll for the time being in force. Additionally, those who fall into the following categories will also qualify to benefit from the scheme:

a A spouse of a person who is eligible to benefit from the scheme; b. Dependent children under the age of 18 whose mother or father is eligible to benefit from the scheme:

c. Those employees who were employed by FIG (and continue to be so) before January 1 1997

At what rates do credits ac-

Adults, and children of 12 and above, accrue credits at the rate of £1 per day. Children of under 12 will accrue at the rate of 50p per day. However, if the child's credits are used when he or she has reached the age of 12 (or over), all credits

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where the President lives: it's very big

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What can my credits be used

Credits may be used for overseas travel, accommodation and car hire. They may also be used locally for travel by established companies for firms (eg. FIGAS, Byron Marine, Discovery Tours etc) and for accommodation in established lodges and hotels. It must be noted however that any such arrangements must be made through The Falkland Islands Company Limited, International Tours and Travel Limited or Stanley Services Limited.

How do I make use of the credits?

The preferred method is for you to inform the Holiday Scheme Administrator on telephone 27250 at the Secretariat of the Travel Agent you wish to use. The Travel Agent will then be advised by the Secretariat of those credits due to you. Once you have made your booking, your Travel Agent will invoice the Secretariat for an amount not exceeding the value of your credits.

How many credits can I accu-

Whenever you wish to do so.

A maximum of credits to the value of £1.800 may be accrued. Credits will then be frozen, until the balance has reduced accord-

What happens if somebody owes FIG a lot of money? Does this affect that person's credits?

Can my credits be cashed?

Can I transfer my credits to someone else?

Generally speaking no. The only exceptions are when someone is over 64 or when someone is too ill or disabled to travel. In these cases. a person may use their credits to assist with travel costs of a close relative living overseas to visit them.

It is hoped that the foregoing information is of assistance. However, if you require further details, please telephone or write to the Assistant Secretary (B) (Fraser Wallace) at the Secretariat, Stanley, telephone number 27250 or Fax

Falkland Islands Training **Needs Analysis**

by Dr David Langridge THE Training Needs Analysis produced for the Falkland Islands Government by the Middlesex University Centre for Enterprise and Economic

Development Research has now been accepted by Executive Council as a basis for the development of vocational education in the Falkland

This Training Needs Analysis constitutes a whole economy overview of training practices, training needs and the organisation of vocational education in the Falkland Islands.

The research was carried out in March 1998 by consultants Steven Johnson and Robert Baldock and, following a draft report which was produced before they left the Islands, the final report was sent to the Government in May.

The report makes a number of recommendations which will be translated into an action plan by the new Training Committee.

These recommendations, which are based on a detailed investigation of current provision and practice, include developing a training culture for the Islands, strengthening vocational education at school level, reforming the trade apprentice system, creating a new approach to youth training and reforming the organisation and delivery of training.

Guidelines for action in these areas are clear, concise and logical and it is to be hoped that rapid progress can now be made in the development of vocational education.

Copies of the Training Needs Analysis Report are available for the general public in the Community Library and copies are also being sent to all Government Departments and the schools. Businesses requiring a copy of their own should contact the Chamber of Commerce or the Education Department.

Public Notice

Accommodation For Customs and Immigration Department

The Falkland Islands Government invites offers for the provision of office accommodation for the Customs and Immigration Department.

The requirement is for a lease of two years. A determination period

of six months' notice by either party is suggested.

Government wishes to receive offers which are based on the provision of sufficient space for up to ten people with desks and computers, a photocopier, filing cabinets, general storage and ease of public access.

It would also be useful, but not essential, for the premises to facilitate computer networking. It should also have available a conference facility for up to twelve persons.

It is appreciated that offers may depend on the layout of the premises

and, for example, arrangements already in place with other tenants.

Offers should also indicate the anticipated annual costs of the following where appropriate:

heating

electricity

furniture rental (if not included in main rental figure rental of any additional facilities

For clarification of any matter regarding these requirements, potential bidders should please contact the Collector of Customs, Robert King, on

Offers in writing should please be made under confidential cover to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, by 4.30pm on Monday, 13 Penguin News, July 3, 1998

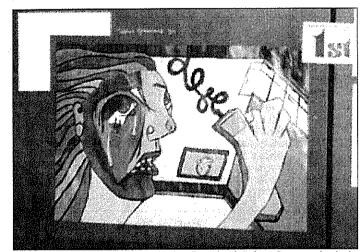
THE annual Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition for school children was held in the Falkland Islands Community School last weekend (June 27-28), with displays in classrooms and first and ground floor streets.

Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition

in 1982 who was tragically killed during the shelling of Stanley. Susan is buried on Sea Lion Island. Her husband Steve, and Susan's family, established the Susan Whitley Trust Fund with donations from the people of Llandrindod Wells in Wales, Susan's home town.

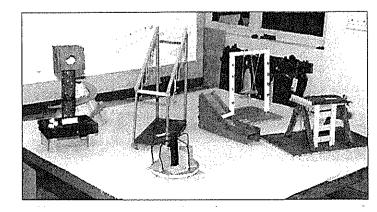
The aim of the trust is to advance the education of children and young persons of school age resident in the Falkland Islands by the provision of annual prizes to reward endeavour in the fields of Art, Craft, Home Economics and Domestic Science in the Infant/Junior, Community and

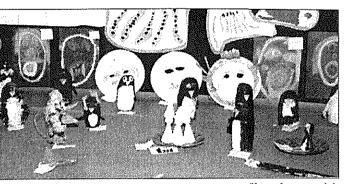
The first exhibition was held in 1984. Each year an overall winner is selected from senior pupils to hold the Spinning Wheel Trophy for the year. This year's winner was Kevin Marsh.



Above: FICS Art 1st prize - Sophie Greenland. Below: Decorated cake by Jackie Cotter. Bottom: Design Technology by Year 7 - Playground accessories







Year three models

Results

Pre-School 1st Dominic Roberts - Spider Model 2nd Esme Coe - Fire Engine Col-

Reception

1st Rebecca Arthur-Almond -Ladybird 2nd Bernice Hewitt - Jack Frost

Picture Year 1

1st Kaylee Smith - Clay Pot 2nd Kelly Fiddes - Indian

Year 2 1st Ulia Sytchova - Sketch - SS

Great Britain 2nd Alice Hancox - Sketch - The Charles Cooper

Year 3 1st Paul Stewart - Polystyrene Model

2nd Lucas Biggs - Picture of Penguin Year 4

1st Felicity Sawle - Pastel in Monet Style 2nd Edward Freer - Pastel in

Monet Style Year 5

1st Amber Shorrock - Ancient Greek Clay Pot 2nd Chester Crowie - Falkland Islands Landscape

Year 6 1st Matthew Eccles - Marbled Fish Picture 2nd Simon Barnes - Monster

from a Cigarette Packet Hilary Pauloni Prize 1st Tiphanie May - Patchwork

Cushion Alice Keenleyside Cup 1st Christine Ross (Year 4) Pas-

tel in Monet Style Camp Under 7's 1st Zoe Whitney (Mt Kent Farm) 2nd Tansie Bonner (Salvador) Camp Under 9's

1st Shaun May (New House) 2nd Dion Robertson (Port Stephens)

Camp 9's and over

Louise Pole-Evans (Saunders Island) 2nd Anya Barnes (Dunbar) FICS Design Technology

1st Kevin Marsh 2nd Daniel Biggs 3rd Andrea Chapman Falkland Islands Landscape Prize (Presented by Romeo

Pauloni) 1st Kimberley Finlayson 2nd Jodie Robson 3rd Alexander Higgins

Pauloni Needlework Prize (Presented by Hilary Pauloni) Ist Sarah Rowland 2nd Rachael Freeman

3rd Rachael Freeman Stanley Bakery Prizes (Presented by K Reddick and M

Reeves) Year 7 1st Kimberley Finlayson 2nd Rebecca Ross

3rd John Short Year 8 1st Sarah Carey 2nd Ryan Hawksworth 3rd Michael Goss

Year 9 1st Tanzi Jacobsen 2nd Nabil Short 3rd Kumar McInnis Year 10/11

1st Eddie Grimmer 2nd Roanna Lloyd 3rd Joanne Payne Decorated Cakes 1st Joanne Payne 2nd Eddie Grimmer 3rd Samantha Evans

FICS Art 1st Sophie Greenland 2nd Daniel Biggs 3rd Emma Titterington

FICS Home Economics 1st Rachael Freeman 2nd Joanne Payne 3rd John Short

Spinning Wheel Trophy

Winner: Kevin Marsh

LegCo question for oral answer

Hon John Birmingham

Can the Hon. The Chief Executive please give an indication as to when the safety barriers will be installed at the junction of John Street and Villiers Street for the safety of children leaving the Junior School.

Chief Executive: There is no fixed date for the erection of safety barriers at the Infant and Junior School and it is unlikely that they will be in place before the end of September. No materials have been ordered to date, there is not sufficient suitable railing available locally. It was originally envisaged that the barriers would be erected for a distance of 15 metres in each direction on the north/west corner of the Villiers Street/John Street crossroads, the section of footway requested to be protected by councillors. There has been investigation by the Public Works Department into the most suit-

ning Officer consideration also of the minimum sensible length of footway which should be protected. The issue is not straightforward as there are risks created if only one line of railings is installed. Children would be well controlled when on the protected footway, but might forget that they could not cross back from the opposite side of the street. For this reason railings will need to be erected around all four corners of the junction. The railings need to be placed a minimum distance from the outer edge of the footway to avoid their. becoming an obstruction to passing vehicles, especially those with overhanging bodywork. This reduces footway width and seems from initial inspection to require the widening of three sections of footway and the moving back of the fence line at Lois Cottage. All of these works are possible but increase the scale of works by a significant factor. Recent proposals made by the police which include a one-way traffic system are

tion with the Environmental Plan- erection of railings is now considered almost certain to form part of whatever solution is finally agreed. Reaction to this issue has been slower than might at first glance have been expected, but it is not just simply, as outlined above, the ordering and erection of a short length of railing. The ordering of suitable railings and their subsequent installation is however currently being given some priority.

John Birmingham: In the League of Nations we must be pretty high on the list when it comes to reinventing the wheel. I believe there are tens of thousands of schools in the United Kingdom alone, many of which have barriers, so I am sure there are various rules laid down. I wonder if the Chief Executive is aware of a letter, he may well have a copy, but if he doesn't I shall read out just a piece, if I may Mr President. It is from the Junior School Managers meeting, in the early part of this month, before the uproar about childrens' safety came up. It is asking the Public Works Department if there has been any progress on the barriers that were asked for 12 months ago, and were measured up more

than 12 months ago, so I would just like to say, Mr President, that there are people who are concerned about child safety. Sometimes we seem to get bogged down in evaluating and re-evaluating items that have perhaps been sorted out elsewhere, and perhaps this is 'a sledge hammer to crack a nut' situation we have here.

Chief Executive: I wasn't aware of that letter, I'm quite sure that sure that all of us on the administration of government are equally concerned about the welfare and safety of children. This is I suppose, in some ways a very simple problem, but in other ways a very complicated problem, and what we didn't want to do, I know from speaking with the Deputy DPW was the wrong thing and put a railing in a place which wasn't appropriate, and you can be quite certain that there are rules covering this sort of thing in the UK and they are more complicated than the answer I have just given you, but I am confident that this particular question will at least have provided a shove in the pants, if not a kick and I do hope this matter will be quickly resolved.

Question No. 22 of 98 by

Public Notice

MR John Kirkham of the Industrial Society will be conducting various training courses for Falkland Islands Government employees in Stanley from 10th August 1998 to 1st September 1998 inclusive. The courses include:

Customer Service

Presentation, Training & Development Skills

Project Management

Effective Letter Writing

Professional Skills for Executive Secretaries

Office Management Skills

Performance as a Supervisor

Any member of the public who is not employed by the Falkland Islands Government but who is interested in attending any of these courses, should contact the Human Resources Department, Secretariat by Friday 10th July 1998. The cost will be £25 per day. Members of the Chamber of Commerce should apply via the Chamber of Commerce office.

The Secretariat, Stanley, Ref: EDU/25/23, Public Notice No. 95/98.

Public Notice

A VACANCY exists for an Assistant Taxation Officer to commence work in July 1998.

The position involves a variety of duties in tax administration in an expanding busy office including the examination of personal tax returns, calculation and issue of tax assessments and collection of income tax. The sensitivity of information handled by the Taxation Office requires a special attitude towards confidentiality.

The position requires a self motivated person with good communication skills and an assertive polite manner when dealing with the general public. Previous taxation or accountancy office experience would be an advantage. Candidates should ideally have five GCSE passes including English and Maths.

Salary is in grade F ranging from £12,888 to £15,144 per annum, entry point being dependent on the successful applicant's qualifications and previous relevant experience.

Further details about the duties of the post may be obtained from the Taxation Officer, Mrs Moira Eccles on telephone 27228 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than 4.00pm Friday 10th July

The Secretariat, Stanley, Ref: STF/9. Public Notice No. 97/98.

Public Notice

THE Justice Department has a vacancy for a part-time clerk in the Courts Administration Section.

The position will involve providing secretarial/clerical support within the Justice Department as assistant to the Courts Administrator. The successful applicant should possess good word processing skills and previous clerical experience. A high degree of confidentiality is attached to this post.

The hours to be worked are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8.00am to 12.00 noon.

Salary will range from £4.50 to £5.09 per hour in Grade H/G. Further details about the position can be obtained from Mrs Lesley Titterington on telephone 27272 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned by 4.00pm on Monday 6 July.

The Secretariat, Stanley. Ref: STF/11A. Public Notice No. 99/98

Public Notice

THE Public Works Department has two vacancies for Plant Operators in the Highways Section.

One post is to work with the town roads maintenance team and will mainly be operating the asphalt paver and JCBs. Relevant experience

The second post is with the unsurfaced road maintenance team for which experience with graders and rollers together with an HGV licence would be an advantage.

These are not strict requirements for the positions as training may be given where appropriate.

Salary will be grade H/G ranging from £9,324 to £11,664 depending upon previous relevant experience.

For further details about these positions contact Mr Bob Hancox on telephone 27387 during normal working hours. Application forms and job descriptions can be obtained from the

Human Resources Department, secretariat and should be returned to that Department by Thursday 9 July 1998.

The Secretariat, Stanley. Ref: STF/3/1/H. 30 June 1998.

Legislative Council - Friday June 26, 1998

Can the Hon. The Chief Executive please confirm that he will make sure that instructions issued by Executive Council will be carried out by officers whether they agree

with the decision or not.

Chief Executive: I can of course

confirm that I do and will continue to make sure that properly issued instructions will be carried out by officers. Hon. Members will know that in our current work on modernising general orders and their ramifications we are particularly impressed by the Civil Service Management code utilised in the UK and I would read to you a very brief extract from 4.1 Annex A, 13 which covers this point. Civil Servants should not seek to frustrate the policies, decisions or actions of the government by declining to take or abstaining from action which flows from ministerial decisions. Now of course decisions here are not made by ministers, they are made by His Excellency the Governor, on the advice of Executive Council, but that being the case I am sure that this particular phrase from the service code in the UK should be applied here and indeed is being applied here.

John Birmingham: I thank the Chief Executive for answer.

Hon. Richard Cockwell: Can the Chief Executive assure us that the actual actions to be taken, based on these instructions will not be unreasonably delayed by procrastination of the part of the head of department involved?

Chief Executive: Yes, of course I can. I distinguish between procrastination and doing things properly and I don't think we can brook procrastination at all in the Civil Serv-

Ouestion No. 23 of 98 by the Hon. John Birmingham:

Sometime ago it was agreed that a pedestrian crossing would be placed on Ross Road outside the Town Hall. Can the Hon. The Chief Executive please tell me what stage of this project are we now at.

Chief Executive: This does read a bit like another script from 'Yes Executive please state how Minister'. The pedestrian crossing much more has been paid to on Ross Road adjacent to the Town Hall is awaiting the replacement of the concrete panels on which it will since my last question on the be formed. The existing surface is subject, how much has been now suitable to hold the permanent paid in total to date and how marking it is intended to use. The replacement of these panels is to be carried out under a contract including various roadworks which was put out to tender in December 1997, but no award made. This has only just been re-advertised and assuming that there is a successful contractor that the cost to date was £775,000

the Hon. John Birmingham: the coming spring. Work on the crossing markings can then follow a relatively short period afterwards. Various options to provide reasonably durable temporary crossing markings have been considered but rejected as likely to fail prematurely. It was not considered wise to replay the earlier zebra to nowhere scenario at this location with the crossing being on a busy section of road, so the question was at what stage are we at. I think I could describe it as prerealisation.

Richard Cockwell: Could we rephrase it, and instead of saying prerealisation say procrastination.

Chief Executive: I used to work in a company that did produce zebracrossing material and a zebra crossings is something which does come up rather quickly when traffic goes over it, and it does need to be durable as we have seen from some of the temporary aberrations we have had in the town, and I have no doubt that in saying we do need a sensible base on which to put this crossing that it's the reason it has been delayed. I wasn't aware that it was being delayed for that reason I have to say, and it does appear to me, speaking purely personally, that the sort of solution that was found in John Street might have been done over a couple of panels in that particular location. so that the crossing could have been out down. If I had been aware of that would have attempted to expedite that situation, but I wasn't aware throughout the period of this delay.

Hon. Mike Summers: I wondered whether the Chief Executive could notice the parallel between the first and third questions asked in this house today and the second question.

Chief Executive: Of course I noticed the parallel, that's why I indicated at the beginning it was like another Sir Humphrey kind of answer, as far as the interpretation of the second answer goes. Well I certainly take the Hon. Members point. I know his understanding of the situ-

Hon. John Birmingham: Would the Chief Executive agree with me that unlike the third question nothing appears to be black and white.

Question No. 24 of 98 by the Hon. Mrs J L Cheek:

Will the Hon. The Chief Hay Management Consultants much more, if any, is to be

Chief Executive: The Honourable questioner last asked a similar question in LegCo on the 12th December 1997. Then I informed her this work should be undertaken in and the total cost would be in the region of £800,000 to 1 million pounds. In the Executive Council paper discussed at yesterday's Executive Council it was shown that what has actually been paid to date is around £715,000, and that in order to meet current approved invoices a further £220,000 now needs to be approved. And, in fact, that was approved at this morning's Standing Finance Committee. As far as the future is concerned, I do not believe that with Hay there is a future. I know that one honourable member has put on yesterday's paper, 'the end', and I believe that to be the case. We have no plans for any further payments to Hay as there is no more work for them in the pipeline, however, should we need their advice in future, we will seek it but not before obtaining a fixed priced estimate, in writing, for approval by honourable members.

Hon. Jan Cheek: I thank the Hon Chief Executive for his reply. Is it true that Hay have in some instances failed to deliver what was asked for and what was expected.

Chief Executive: That is an incredibly difficult question to answer because I think as I said at an earlier legislative council when this was discussed, this whole thing has been very, very complicated and I believe there has been short fall on both sides, that in the clarity of definition. which is always important with a major consultancy we have been found wanting in some regards, and I think they have been found wanting, in that they have not insisted on clarity, and have rather played on the lack of clarity in the definition for their own advantage. So if it comes to saying they haven't done as we asked them to do, which I think is the thrust of the question, I believe that a great deal has been achieved. I think certainly in our human resources department they have worked themselves incredibly hard to achieve a great deal. What we expected to get from Hay was something that was cut and dry, and we could implement. That was the anticipation. What was actually delivered in many cases didn't enable us to behave like that. We had to adapt it, we had to work with it, we had to change it to make it fit. And nevertheless when we look back at the paper work at what they were actually asked to do, on many

occasions they had produced what they had undertaken contractually to produce. So I think there is a feeling emotionally that we didn't receive what we wanted to receive and what we thought we might receive but contractually in most of the cases we actually got what we were contracted

Hon Jan Cheek: I was prompted to ask that supplementary question by the discussion this morning of the data base which I believe was expected. Thank you.

Question No. 25 of 98 by the Hon. Mrs J L Cheek: Will the Hon Financial Secretary please give the total annual cost of Falkland Islands Govt. salaries including the recent increase and say what percentage of the Illex revenue for the same period is represented by that figure.

Financial Secretary: For the 1998/99 financial year the total costs of Falkland Islands Govt. salaries including contract gratuities, overtime, allowances and the recent increase is estimated at 11.2 million pounds. This represents approximately 112% of the estimated revenue from illex licence fees for the same period

Hon. Mike Summers: May I ask the Financial Secretary whether that figure also includes the pension contributions to the occupational pensions scheme, and also does the Financial Secretary have to hand the total costs of employment for the last five years and the percentage of total FIG income that that represents. If so could he advise them but in any event will he include them in the information to be provided to the Island Planning Committee describing the Falklands economy which will then be made public.

Financial Secretary: I can answer the first part of that question, and that is that the occupational pensions contributions are not included in the 11.2 million pounds. That would add another 1 million pounds to that. And unfortunately I do not have the figures to hand, but will make them available for the island planning committee.

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you're lost, but this does not mean

that if you get on well the problem will be solved. Are the 'carnal' relations be-

cause of love or faked? "The relations with the US are as they are because it is good to us both that they be as they are.

If you had to replace that phrase, today, what would your choose?

"I would say that the relations are excellent.

What pending issue, keeps you awake at night?

"The ice issue.

And the Falklands?

The Falklands are very important. I don't want to create expecta-

BRITAIN THE INDEPENDENT 23/6/98 Argentine bill threatens Falklands oil deal

Britain fears that a draft bill in Argentina's Congress could harm a delicate deal on oil exploration off the Falklands, designed to let both sides benefit without compromising sovereignty claims.

William Marsden, who before becoming British ambassador to Argentina was London's chief negotiator in the oil talks, has expressed concern that the bill was contrary to the 1995 bilateral deal on South Atlantic oil.

The 1995 deal was an, "agreement to disagree," on Falklands sovereignty, which Argentina has claimed since 1833. The oil deal, signed by President Carlos Menem's Peronist government in 1995, despite opposition (including from many in his own party) provided a frame-work for exploration in one of the world's last unexplored sedimentary basins

It allowed for the Falklands to claim 9 per cent oil royalties on any oil eventually pumped and Argentina 3 per cent, without either sides' sovereignty claim to be compro-

But the start of drilling in April by an American company, Amerada Hess, sparked protest from Argentina that the company was abiding by the Falklands' rules and not by Argentina's.

Mr Marsden defended the oil deal, saying it was, "already bringing benefits to both countries." But he said Britain was concerned that if the congress passes the hydrocarbons bill, it would act against the 1995 deal.

"Our overriding concern is that the arrangements that are put into effect are compatible with the agrement," he said

THE TIMES 26/6/98 Falkland Islands in share scheme

Falkland Islands Holdings, the company that operates shops, hotels and port services on the islands, is to set up a free dealing service to try to get rid of its small shareholders.

The company currently has 9,500 shareholders of whom 7,500 hold 100 shares or fewer. It is writing to them with details of a free dealing service for them to dispose of their shares.

Falkland Islands Holdings was set up to acquire the former Anglo United trading interests on the Islands. It has reported a maiden profit of £259,000 before tax up to the end of March on sales of £2,465

The figures cover the time from incorporation in August last year to the end of March but the company only actively traded from January when it acquired the Anglo inter-

The company says that in-creased activity in the Islands and the healthy state of the economy helped retailing and distribution activities although the company faces increased competition. The group suffered from problems in the Far East. The company supplies service to the fishing indus-

Falkland Islands expects to pay its first dividend in October 1999 for the year to the end of March

The company also expects considerable oil drilling activity over the next two years but believes that it will have a clearer idea of the chances of successful finds by next

The shares remained unchanged at 166½p yesterday.

SUNDAY BUSINESS 28/6/98 Highs and lows of a desire for oil

Colin Phipps knows what it's like to live on the edge. His company Desire Petroleum, founded to explore for oil off the Falkland Islands, has in recent weeks generated much of the activity on the Alternative Investment Market (Aim), with its shares shooting up to 445p last month on the back of speculation that a key oil find was imminent, yet plummeting to 240p when hopes were dashed.

Despite his company's erratic share price performances, Phipps, who founded Desire in May 1996, unflustered.

This phenomenon is inevitable," he says, "It will go on until we are able to establish the northern Falklands basin as an oil province, which will be seen in the next couple of years."

Desire is a partner in a consortium of operators that includes Shell, UK independent Lasmo and the American Amerada Hess, set up to explore the continental shelf around the Falklands, which in recent years has been hyped as one of the last great unexplored tracts of high prospective oil acreage.

When the Falklands government offered exploration licences in 1996, Desire acquired a 100% interest in two of the seven tranches won by the consortium and a 25% interest in two Lasmo-operated ones. Reserves of the entire basin are estimated to be 1.2bn barrels for each of the seven tranches.

news sent Desire's share price on a

However, the chances of commercial success are estimated at only one in 10. Desire faced a setback in May when Amerada Hess, the first to drill, found only traces of oil and abandoned the well. The

downwards spiral, alarming some investors.

The volatility of the share price underlines the fact that for Desire, this is a make-or-break story.

Nevertheless, for Phipps, armed with more than 40 years of experience in the industry, this was nothing new. The former Labour MP and founder of oil explorer Clyde Petroleum, says his decision to set up Desire goes back to his longterm association with the Falkland Islands which began in the mid-

"It was a very good opportunity, and I was a very logical person to head this company for three main reasons: my association with the Falklands and the fact that I could command credibility both within the oil industry and the City.'

Phipps also credits his longterm involvement in the oil industry for giving him the ability to raise capital. The company reached an agrement with Lasmo and, with a place in the consortium assured, then needed to raise £5.5m to apply for exploration licences.

Desire decided to issue partlypaid shares and in the end managed to raise enough money by just calling shares of 10p and then 25p in the pound.

Phipps and Company, Phipps' family company, both under-wrote this offering and took a large chunk of the shares - in total, about 40% of equity. The rest were distributed via a private placing in the City. Phipps says he managed to raise the money in just four days.

Once Desire had won its exploration licences, a stock market listing was the next logical step to raise the funds needed to drill, says Phipps.

The company was successfully floated on AIM in April in a placing arranged by SG Securities. The placing price of 125p per share capitalised Desire at 59.2 million and raised 14.4 million pounds for the company. The message to potential shareholders was clear from the start, says Phipps. "No assurances were given. It was a very clear concept; the down-side is zero, while the upside means 10 or 20 times your investment."

Nevertheless the number of institutional investors was relatively small, says a City analyst, precisely because of the potential downside of the story.

Since Ámerada's disappointing attempt, Lasmo is drilling in tranche C, where Desire holds a 25% stake. Whether or not the Falklands becomes another North Sea, no one can fault Phipps for trying. "It is a big, bold attempt to be successful," he says.

The company's shares were trading last week at 260p, still well above the placing price, and giving Desire a market capitalisation of £106m.

FM VERBATIM SECTION OIL EXPLORATION IN THE FALKLANDS

To ask the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs if he will make a statement on the latest oil exploration around the Falkland Islands; and who will be eligible to receive royalties from oil found in this area.

MR TONY LLOYD

Penguin News Current Affairs, July 3, 1998

Exploratory drilling in the North Falkland Basin started on 27 April 1998 when Amerada Hess drifled the first well. On 27 May they announced they had abandoned this well, stating that although the well had encountered traces of hydrocarbons, nothing further had been found. Lasmo are now in the process of drilling the second well. It is far too early to make any prediction about finding oil in commercial quantities.

Any oil revenues will accrue to the Falkland Islands Government. I discussed some revenue sharing, should oil be found, with the Falkland Islands Councillors during a visit to the Islands in April, I welcomed their generous offer made in 1994 to share revenues from oil production with HMG and we agreed that we should now discuss this in a spirit of cooperation and partnership

FALKLAND ISLANDS WOOL MARKETING MARKET REPORT WEEK

ENDING 26.6.98 SYDNEY/MELBOURNE AND FREMANTLE

The Australian Wool Market eased this week at sales held in Sydney, Melbourne and Fremantle. The Eastern Market indicator closed the week 5 cents (or 0.9%) lower at 582 cents/KG clean, the lowest week ending level for the season. The indicator fell 5 cents on Tuesday, rose I cent on Wednesday and remain unchanged on Thursday. The Western Market Indicator closed 1 cent lower at 538 cents/kg clean after falling 3 cents on Wednesday and rising 2 cents on Thursday.

Prices for fine and broad wool generally fell while prices for medium wool firmed. Of the Eastern category indicators the 20, 21 and 27-29 micron indicators fell between 13 and 25 cents while the 19. 22, 26 and 30 micron indicators closed between 4 and 9 cents lower. The 23-25 and 31 micron indicators rose between 2 and 5 cents.

NEW ZEALAND

North Island compared to South Island June 18

Crossbred fleece 33-35 micron nominally 1% cheaper, 36-39 micron 2-3% cheaper second shear 2-4% cheaner

Clothing oddments 2% cheaper Passings 30% South Island compared to South

Island June 18 Crossbred fleece and second

shears 2-3% cheaper Bulky skirtings and clothing

oddments up to 3% cheaper. First lambs nominally unchanged.

Passings 20% ENGLISH SALE

At the Bradford sale compared with last Bradford sale on 3rd June 1998 prices were generally fully firm to 21/2% dearer.

85% sold



Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement



Argentina

Please note: the following extracts are translations CLARIN 27/6/98

Falklands; The English are making up reasoning Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella

has not understood that international policy and especially the burning issues must be the objective of the work of all political parties. The Falklands belong in the context of joint consideration and should not be a hostage of the government which is currently in office. Now, the possible future questioning of the oil agreement must remind them of the advantages of internal consultations.

Forgetting positions of the past, such as the adoption of the theory of peripheral realism, there have been enormous changes and incoherence, Now, our foreign minister complains because he is criticised. He forgets, first of all, that in some dissension's possible lines are marked, but he also forgets that he has gone ahead with unilateral ingenuity.

If he reads the document, "South Atlantic Council Occasional Papers" (sic) of February this year, he can see the tremendous failure of his charm work. The Kelpers say that democracy in Argentina is unstable, corruption tremendous, there is wide-spread violence, generalised harassment of journalists... Leave out, other, more serious criticism and statements, which categorically prove that Di Tella's per-

suasion has been a total failure. Also the Islanders expect a, "permanent umbrella" (sic), that is to say, the permanent continuation of the umbrella which is oppressing our rights. The foreign minister should have continued with his predecessors orientation, who only committed to protecting interests and not wishes. He should have understood and learnt that he should never have given the Kelpers a chief role, transforming them in deciding factors in Falklands policy. This is an Argentine-British prob-

> CLARIN 29/6/98 Reality and theory

Let us look at the first truth, in this matter. The invasion of the Falklands is the consequence of the policy of power developed in nearly all the world by the British empire in the last century.

In 1833 Manual Moreno wrote a note, correctly explaining the legal reasons of the Argentine position. Prestigious British minister Lord Palmerston, arrogantly rejected the Argentine note of January 1st 1834 and referring to the sovereignty rights of Great Britain to the Falklands, said: ..."that these sovereignty rights are based upon the original discovery and following occupation of those islands...

Lord Palmerston should have avoided the clumsiness of lying so discourteously, so that his allegations were not easily vulnerable, as all the documents referring to the issue show. Recently Ambassador V.G. Arnaud during a conference showed that more than forty maps exist from before the alleged English discovery. Beginning with that of Magallanes in 1520. Some of them are in the British museum.

Subsequent British investigations concerning the Falklands are submitted to an extensive blockade, because it must be hidden that they destroy positions substained by the United Kingdom.

As a consequence, they need to invent new and insincere reasoning; such as the effective occupation, the acquisitive prescription...

Now they are turning to the self-determination of an implanted population which is politically led, having carried out ethical cleansing, through the expulsion of the first criollo residents. Implanted inhabitants and under-valued by Great Britain itself, because up until a short time ago, they were not even considered British citizens.

The paradox in all this process is that the current Labour government deals with the matter, in certain ways, with policies more expected from Margaret Thatcher, when she had shown much greater impartiality in the recent past.

The talented writer Oscar Wilde. said that a man who was too coherent lacked imagination. It would seem that the current Labour party has too much imagination. It is true that they have made progress in Ulster, but maybe, besides Clinton, influencing in the matter, was critical world public opinion for having carried out in the past, not only an unjust territorial fragmentation, but also a semi-apartheid in Northern Ireland, which has been recently criticised by the United Naspeaker Param tions Cumaraswamy. Palmerston's lie is serious; however we must admit, that this is something which is frequent in politics. The fact that the current British government persists with the lie, is an attitude which

decency stops me from assessing. Weekend Briefs 29/6/98 CLARIN: Political page eight,

has an article about British Transport Minister Glenda Jackson visiting Buenos Aries in the middle of July, as part of the preparations for President Menem's trip to the United Kingdom. The article says Jackson will meet Menem during her visit:

Recently the British government made its annoyance known concerning President Menem's recent statements, assuring that he will speak about the Argentine sovereignty claim of the Falklands during his meeting with Queen Eliza-

"The Oueen is not in charge of British foreign policy," a Foreign Office spokesman told Clarin. 'Statements like this do not help the preparations for the presidential trip to London," other government sources commented.

Menem's trip to London is one of the pillars of the re-reelection operation and it is hoped that the political success of the visit have a positive influence upon internal

The article refers to members of the opposition Alliance being invited to participate in the visit and quotes Federico Storani: "I don't want to be an accomplice of this clowning." The Alliance says that a condition for them participating in the trip is that, "the sovereignty of the Islands is negotiated."

This is absolutely out of the question to London.

The "maximum achievement" that Menem intends to accomplish during his meeting with British Prime Minister Tony Blair, is that he will mention that Argentina claims the sovereignty of the southern archipelago and his colleague

will say that he rejects it. This will be the only reference to the conflict the two countries are n dispute over.

But, enough for Menem to show the internal market that he has "spoken" about the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands, with the highest British authority.

The article also adds that Argentine Education Minister, Susana Decibe, will visit London in a few days time.

Menem and the two flags During his visit to Russia President Carlos Menem once again spoke of his old wish of seeing the Argentine flag flying in the Islands before the year 2000, "This is one of the aims," he pointed out, responding to a question concerning his visit to London, during a press conference.

Menem had originally hoped that the Argentine flag fly alongside the British, whilst negotiations concerning the sovereignty of the Islands are re-assumed, which have been frozen since 1982. But, now the government expects the blue and white colours of Argentina to fly in Darwin cemetery. Menem said this, following statements from President Boris Yeltsin saying that Russia supported the Argentine sovereignty claim over the Falklands. *LA PRENSA 29/6/98*

Page two, has a small item from Moscow, concerning support for the Argentine claim of the Islands,

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which Argentine officials say, "Must be evaluated with great care," because of Menem's forthcoming visit to London, during which he will state the Argentine position. The item adds that Menem thanked the Russians for their support, which irritated Great Britain.

PERFIL 29/6/98 includes a long interview with Minister Di Tella concerning numerous issues. A separate item reads:

An imperfect solution for the Falklands

When will we have the Mercosur passport?

"We are going to approve it in That means that you will be

able to travel to the Falklands with this passport? "No. I have another passport,

which is not Argentine, but I am not going to say where it is from." Is the Mercosur passport not

better to go to the Falklands? Yes, well, it could be. I am not going to say which one I will use, all I am going to say is that I have another passport and it is not Ital-

Is it from Brazil?

"I think that if I asked Brazil for a passport they would give it to me. But why so much mystery over

vour passport? "I will tell you when I go and I am not going to go before Menem visits London.

How do you see a solution to the Falklands dispute end, with a formula of shared sovereignty or

"I believe that we will reach an imperfect solution. Imperfect for everyone. That is how work in diplomacy is, we start with opposing positions and we end up with common positions which bother us.

Can we expect anything from the US?

"The world is inter-related. A good relationship with the US helps us so that the English take us seriously. If you have a bad relationship with the United Kingdom,



BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 26 JUNE 1998 CLINTON'S VISIT TO CHINA

The Independent has a frontpage picture of the welcome laid on in China for President Clinton. It says he immediately showed he would stick to his own script on human rights. It quotes the President as saying that, 'respect for the individual is as vital to China's success, as it was for America's.'

WORLD CUP

The Times focuses on France, where it says the northern town of Lens is braced for an invasion by up to 40,000 England football fans for tonight's World Cup match against Colombia. The game is crucial to England's hopes of progressing to the final knock-out stages of the tournament. But the main point of the paper's story is the ban on sales of alcohol imposed by the French authorities to reduce the risk of hooliganism. The Daily Mail describes the size of the no-drinkzone as unprecedented.

Meanwhile the best-selling tabloid, the Sun, invites worried fans to pray for victory, or at least a draw. And to help them, it turns its centre-pages into a prayer mat, complete with simple instructions. 'If England look in trouble, 'it says, 'get down on your knees, place your beer in the area provided, and

ROYAL FAMILY

The best-selling heavyweight paper, The Daily Telegraph, says there was a continental touch to a meeting between the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York. In contrast to the royal family's reputation for reserved formality, the two brothers greeted one another with a kiss on both cheeks. And the Telegraph has a front-page photograph to prove it. As if to explain such behaviour, it goes on to say that in Tudor times, the practice was commonplace between Englishmen, but almost unknown on the Continent

FOX-HUNTING

The Independent has an expose on another, more controversial, English pursuit - fox-hunting. It says one of the country's most prestigious fox-hunts is under investigation after the discovery of fox cubs in cages on its land. Animal welfare campaigners say the find is a major blow against blood sports. It is alleged that cubs were captured and reared, ready to be released for hunting, and according to the campaigners, the practice is widespread. The Independent says it undermines the argument used by supporters of blood sports that hunting is essentially a form of pest control.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR 30 JUNE 1998

STEPHEN LAWRENCE INOUIRY The story which is given the

most space on the front pages of today's British newspapers concerns the extraordinary scenes inside and outside an office building in south London where an inquiry is taking place into the murder of a black teenager, Stephen Lawrence. The proceedings so far have heard details of police incompetence in investigating the case and an apology from the police force. But Monday saw the appearance of 5 men who had been accused of the killing 5 years ago but were acquitted because of a lack of evidence. The Independent newspaper concentrates on the plight of Stephen Lawrence's parents who had to witness the men denying they were racists. The Times has pictures of smartly dressed members of the black supremist group, the Nation of Islam, who tried to force their way into the inquest and fought with police who used CS gas. The Daily Mail headlines comments by Stephen Lawrence's father to a crowd of supporters condemning those who, he said, had gone to the inquiry with their own agenda.

CLINTON VISIT TO CHINA

The Times gives President Clinton's visit to China some coverage on the front page describing it as a triumph. The paper says he was able to use his undoubted charm to put across a powerful and passionate message, broadcast live across China, that no country could prosper or find political stability in the 21st century without embracing human rights and individual freedom

NORTHERN IRELAND

The main headline in the Financial Times is the prospect of more violence in Northern Ireland. Several other papers also headline the decision by Protestants in the Orange Order to ignore a government demand that they re-route a march next weekend in Portadown. The Financial Times warns that unless there is compromise, violence is

WORLD CUP

There is only one preoccupation for the tabloid newspapers

though, today's World Cup match between England and Argentina. Britain's biggest selling newspaper, the Sun, has the headline, 'Don't cry for Us Argentina'. Referring to the infamous Hand of God incident in 1986 in which Argentina's Diego Maradona handled the ball into the England goal, it urges readers to wave a giant hand in support of England's manager, Glenn Hoddle with the inscription, 'Hand of Hod'. BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR

WEDNESDAY 1 JULY 1998 ENGLAND TEAM LOSE

Inevitably, today's front pages

are dominated by accounts of England's nail-biting defeat in their World Cup match against Argentina. England are now out of the tournament after being defeated by four goals to three in a dramatic penalty shoot-out. 'Moment of Lunacy that Cost Cup Hopes' is the Daily Mail's headline, a reference to the sending off of England player David Beckham after he kicked one of his opponents - a move which left England playing with only ten men for much of the game. 'England's Lions Keep Fighting to the Bitter End' is how The Times treats the defeat, while the mass-circulation Sun points out that while David Beckham may be feeling distraught, he can find some comfort in his 8million pound pay packet.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE REPORT

The Daily Telegraph tries valiantly to restore some balance to the football fever which has gripped the country with coverage of yesterday's damning report on the management of the Royal Opera House in London. Managers were condemned for being arrogant in their handling of public funds and for failing to dispel an image of the Opera House as being elitist. The Financial Times says that if the Opera House cannot reform, stumbling from one crisis to another. then the government should consider withdrawing its subsidies altogether.

STEPHEN LAWRENCE INQUIRY

The Independent breaks ranks with the other papers by barely mentioning England's World Cup defeat. Instead it devotes much of its front page to a dramatic picture of five young white men, suspected of killing a black youth, being thumped and pelted with stones by angry protesters outside an inquiry into the killing. The paper says that few people believe the five men when they say they had nothing to do with the murder of teenager Stephen Lawrence five years ago. The Mirror calls the five, all of whom have been charged at various times with murdering Mr Lawrence but never convicted - 'Nasty Little Thugs'. The paper accuses the police of failing to do enough to track down and convict the teenager's killers.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 2 JULY 1998 **BRITISH SPORT**

Sport continues to dominate the front pages today, following Eng-

land's defeat by Argentina in the world Cup, and the triumph of tennis player Tim Henman, who became the first British man to reach the semi-finals of Wimbledon for a quarter of a century.

Penguin News Current Affairs, July 3, 1998

The Daily Mirror tries to provide some comfort for football fans still coming to terms with their team's defeat with a huge banner headline which reads. 'Come on Everyone, Cheer Up.' It could have been worse, the paper says - England could have lost to old adversaries Germany had they got through to the remaining rounds of the tournament.

'I felt sick as I said sorry to each player in the dressing room' - England midfielder David Beckham is quoted on the Sun's front-page splash, with some on the inside pages. His sending-off continues to preoccupy football commentators. Not surprisingly, Beckham does not feel his kicking out at the Argentine player, Diego Simeone, was a red card offence.

But the papers find some comfort in the guise of Tim Henman. who the Independent says restored England's sporting pride with his straight-sets victory over the Australian Open champion, Petr Korda. 'Oh well, there's always tennis' is the Guardian's front-page headline, next to a picture of an ecstatic Henman at Wimbledon.

NORTHERN IRELAND ASSEMBLY

The other big story, for the broadsheet newspapers at least, was the opening of the new power-sharing assembly for Northern Ireland yesterday, bringing together politicians from the opposing Protestant and Roman Catholic communities. 'Historic handshake for peace' is The Independent's headline, while the Financial Times notes that the assembly ends 26 years of direct rule from London. But the paper says the first few days of the assembly will be overshadowed by the threat of sectarian violence when Protestant loyalists hold a march close to a nationalist area this week-

POPE'S EDICT CRACKS DOWN ON LIBERALS

The preoccupation with tennis and football relegates most papers' foreign coverage to the inside pages. But the Guardian gives prominence to a story which says the Pope is cracking down on liberals within the Roman Catholic Church. The paper says the Pontiff has issued an edict which insists on obedience to Catholic teaching on issues such as women priests and euthanasia, with punishment for those who fail to obey ranging from warnings to excommunication

AMERICA'S CHANGING FASHIONS

The Times reports that America's teenagers are ditching their obsession with expensive designer trainers in favour of hiking-style boots. The switch will be of scant consolation to parents, however the new shoes are just as expensive as those now out of favour.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

GLENDA JACKSON IN BUENOS AIRES

Former actress and current Minister of Transport of the United Kingdom, Glenda Jackson, is to arrive in Argentina in mid-July as part of the build up to President Carlos Menem's visit to London. The winner of two Oscars will be in Bs. Aires to personally negotiate details of some of the agreements that will be signed by Menem and Prime Minister Tony Blair during the much awaited presidential visit to the English capital city.

The Argentine Chancellery and the Foreign Office are working against the clock to reach a consensus on the documents both leaders will sign in London relative to transport, finance and education. The British Government recently expressed their discomfort regarding president's Menem declarations to the effect that he would raise Argentine's Sovereignty on the Falkland Islands during his audience with the Queen.

"Her Majesty is not responsible for UK foreign policies," commented a spokesman from the Foreign Office, who also stated that, "declarations of this nature do not help in ironing out details of the forthcoming presidential visit to London."

Nevertheless, in diplomatic circles it is expected that President Menem will simply mention to the Prime Minister that, "Argentina claims sovereignty over the Islas Malvinas," to which the latter will reply that he rejects such a posture.

The reference to the dispute between both countries would then be sufficient to assert back home that he raised the subject with the highest possible authority in the British Govern-

During his recent trip to Russia President Menem once again insisted upon his old wish of seeing the Argentine flag flying in the Islands by the year 2000. Menem issued this observation after Russian President Boris Yelstin reconfirmed Russia's support for Argentine sovereignty over the Islands. Word is about in the diplomatic corridors of Bs. Aires that Menem's visit to London will be, "the crowning feat in Chancellor Guido Di Tella's career as Minster of Foreign affairs which next January enters its eighth vear.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR WANTS TO SEE ARGENTINA SOCCER WORLDCHAMPIONSHIP

William Marsden, British Ambassador to Argentina stated to local TV stations after the game Argentina vs England: "I feel very sad after the defeat of the English side by Argentina but from the purely sporting point of view, it was a fantastic match. He also said that he hopes Argentina can reach the final and win the cup

Argentine staff at the Embassy, who watched the game with the Ambassador and other foreign diplomats. presented the head of the mission with gift box. Containing the wording OPEN ONLY IN CASE OF EMER-GENCY, together with a back label with the words SECRET WEAPON.

After England's defeat the Ambassador opened the gift box to find, much to his surprise, a large black rubber hand with the inscription THE HAND OF GOD referring to the infamous Maradona goal in 1986. Once recovered from the shock the ambassador was heard to say that the English have never resorted to this type of unfair

No sooner had the series of penalties finished throughout Argentina crowds invaded the streets celebrating what was definitely not a match to be viewed by the faint hearted. At the same time certain TV stations made political ground out of this football match highlighting full screen shots of banners containing such slogans as SORRY ENGLAND, MALVINAS ARE ARGENTINE, HOOLIGANS GO HOME, DON'T CRY FOR ME ENGLAND.

Whilst celebrations into the small hours were a happy, civilised affair in the interior of the country, scenes of damage and destruction in Buenos Aires main avenue, 9 de Julio, reached proportions English hooligans would balk at.

Patrick Watts, the only Falklands journalist accredited for the World Cup, interviewed by Argentine reporters in France, said; "I am very disappointed at England's elimination and it is a sad day for all us Islanders."

Several Islanders told Clarin how they had lived the match. They were expecting an English victory but were very careful in separating the issues of a football match from the differences hetween the two countries.

PUERTO WIILAMS "THE SOUTHERNMOST CITY IN THE WORLD"

Puerto Williams, which lies on the Beagle Channel in Chile, will be declared, "the southernmost city in the world," a privilege enjoyed up to date by Ushuaia. The population of Puerto Williams is 2,500 inhabitants dedicated mainly to agriculture and livestock as well as the wood and fishing industries.

This decision came about during the frontier Committee meeting involving representatives from Argentina and Chile. This small city has a strategic and fundamental location for Chile since it is half way between Ushuaia and the islands of Lenox, Picton and Nueva.

Chile and Argentina had a border dispute in 1978, which ended in 1984 after mediation by the Vatican. The outcome of this was the signature of the Pact of Peace and Friendship agreed between presidents Raul Alfonsin and Augusto Pinochet. From that moment Puerto Williams was virtually converted into a military base with the construction of an airstrip for military aircraft, and a port for large boats and patrol launches which cruise the dividing line in the middle of the

Furthermore, a maritime communication system was established between this port and Puerto Almanza, seven kilometres across the channel in Argentina in order to implement a ferry service between El Porvenir and Punta Arenas. Work is currently under way to open a customs and immigration office in time for the commencement of regular services across the Beagle

MOST EXPENSIVE CITIES

According to the latest cost of living survey undertaken by the Economist Intelligence Unit in Geneva

amongst one hundred cities. Hong Kong heads the list followed by Tokyo and Beijing. London appears in tenth place whereas Bs. Aires heads the list of Latin-American countries at number twenty

The survey takes into account the cost of real estate and services that represent typical consumption for an executive family from abroad.

The Economist Intelligence Unit has compared costs in each city with corresponding cost of living expenses in New York. These figures, which date back to march, place all Latin-America as an "expensive" region, following massive currency devaluations in South East Asia and Japan.

Other cities of note in our region place Rio de Janeiro at number thirtyone and Monte at position ninety-two.

SKYHAWKS START ARRIVING

The Argentine Air Force took possession of three McDonnell Douglas A-4AR planes this month. The force has now received eight planes, which were renovated and modernised by UD Lockheed Aircraft.

Twenty-eight more of the planes are being refurbished at the Lockheed plant in Cordoba, as the original order was for thirty A-4AR fighters and six OA-4AR trainers. The planes will replace the venerable A-4B and C fighters.

It is rumoured that military official from the British Embassy were invited to review the planes at the 5th Air Force Brigade.

This openness from the federal government stands in stark contrast to he attitude of the Mendoza Brigade chief, who earlier this year filed a suit against a federal judge for having authorised surveyors from the International Federation of Airline Pilots to conduct a visual inspection of El Plumerillo airport, which is located next to the Air Force base. A higher court later supported the brigade chief's complain

BLADELESS SHEEP SHAVING

Australian scientists have discovered a way of getting wool off the sheep's back without using shears, and cut costs for the country's wool industry.

The technique, known as Bioclip, uses a naturally occurring protein (EFG from mice) that triggers a break in wool fibers so sheep shed their fleece, the Minister for Industry, Science and Tourism John Moore said in a state-

Australia shears some 150 million sheep a year to produce about 630,000 metric tons of wool, more than any other country. About 70 percent of the world's wool apparel trade is supplied by Australia.

"The Bioclip process is great news for producers because it reduces variability in wool fiber length, increases quality and yield and improves the marketability of Australia's top end wool output," Moore said.

The new process, which is harmless to sheep, will eliminate stress and injuries from traditional shears. Sheep will be fitted with special net coats to catch the fleece when it drops.

The new process, though, won't be immediately available to all wool producers. "It'll be introduced very slowly in a controlled way, so the process can be adapted," said Peter Silk, manager of technology commercialisation at the Woolmark Co., a grower funded wool

marketing company.
"There'll be particular wool growers who'll see advantages," he said, adding there were processing benefits from producing cleaner, more uniform clios. Wool is Australia's biggest agricultural export earning 2.2 billion dolFISH STOCK PROTECTION

Though world fish production reached an all-time high of 121 million tons in 1997 and fish in many markets is well stocked and affordable It of the world's 15 most important fishing areas are in decline, according to a new Worldwatch paper Rocking the Boat, Conserving Fisheries and Protecting Jobs.

According to the report, 60 percent of the major fish species are either fully or over-exploited, and, as a result, the 200 million people around the world who depend on fishing for their livelihoods are being squeezed out of their way of life.

The Worldwatch paper, reports that the crisis is being marked by taking of younger and lower quality fish. massive imports from the developing world, and the rapid growth in fish

Recent dramatic growth in aquaculture, about 10 percent per year also hides the deepening problems with wild catches from marine and inland waters. Wild catches expanded from 20 million tons in 1950 to 93 million tons in 1996. But in the 1990s, growth in catches has slowed to about one percent, compared to three percent in the 1980s

Today, one in every five fish consumed comes from the farm.

The paper cites a number of policy changes that would rebuild depleted stocks and bring back jobs: eliminating more than 20 billion dollars a year in subsidies, reducing industrial fleets by half; requiring the use of less ecologically destructive gear; ratifying mportant international conventions like the 1995 UN Convention on Highly Migratory and Straddling Fish Stock and reducing waste.

The paper conclude saying "Bringing conservation back to the forefront of fisheries management will allow this resource to once again be

renewable and flourish".
TWICE THE NUMBER OF WHALES ON THE ATLANTIC COAST

Nearly six hundred whales arrived this year at Golfo Nuevo in Chubut, to conclude their reproductive cycle. The whales, which can be seen from the coast, remain in the area from June to January producing a thriving tourist boom for the coastal province.

They arrive year after year at this time to give birth and nurse their young which at birth measure 5.5 mts and grow at a rate of 35cm per day during his first months.

Sexual activity starts amongst the whales no sooner have the first animals arrived at the coast, and lasts until the end of the season with their water games. One game that attracts the visitors attention is the jump they make out of the water, slapping their powerful tales which allows them to develop the strength to lift their entire bodies weighing some 40 tons out of the water. Once that mass crashes into the sea again huge fountains of water rise to the sky and produce a marvellous sight.

Some one hundred calves are born every year in the calm, warm waters of the Gulf and these are nursed until summer, when families migrate to waters unknown to man even today.

Estimates put the world whale population at over 3,500 of which 20 percent reach the shores of Chubut. Nelson Garcia, Director of Natural Resources at the Tourist board comments that, "the yearly whale population reaching Argentine shores shows an increase of 7.5 percent per annum.

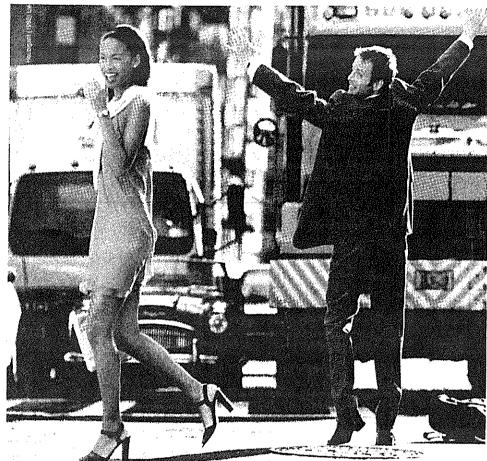
He also added that, "there is a small stable group of adult whales that remains off the shore during the whole year and that this new behaviour is currently being studied by specialists."



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Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 4TH JULY 8.30 TELETUBBIES 8.55 THE ENCHANTED LANDS 9.05 TITCH 9.20 MAGIC WITH EVERYTHING (New) 9.35 CRAZY COTTAGE (New)
10.00 ADAM'S FAMILY TREE (New) 10.30 FULLY BOOKED 1.00 TOP OF THE POPS 1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: News summary; live coverage from Wimbledon of the Ladies' Final; Test Match cricket, as England take on South Africa at Old Trafford in the third of a five series; Round 13 of the British Touring Car Championship; plus the latest news from World Cup '98 and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 7.40 WHATEVER YOU WANT 8.30 THEY WHO DARE In Mexico, Frenchman Patrick Gayardon attempts to break the free-fall parachuting record
8.45 WORLD CUP '98 Live quarter finals coverage as the winners in Montepelier v the winners in Bordeaux 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 11.15 DISASTER The Millennium Time Bomb 11.55 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON Ladies' Final on the Centre Court SUNDAY 5TH JULY 9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) 10.30 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE 10.45 EEK! THE CAT 11.10 BLUE PETER 11.35 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 ROLF'S AMAZING WORLD OF ANIMALS
1.10 THE CHART SHOW 2.00 NEWS
2.10 THE SIMPSONS
2.30 WIMBLEDON Mens' Final from The Centre Court
7.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 8.05 ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S 50TH BIRTHDAY - A CELEBRA-TION Trevor McDonald introduces a celebrity spectacular from London's Albert Hall to mark composer Andrew Lloyd Webber's 50th 9.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE CLIENT (1994.15) A young boy witnesses the suicide of an attorney who knows the whereabouts of a murdered senator. When the boy is tracked down by the police, the Mafia and a politically ambitious district attorney, he realises that he and his family are in danger 11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 11.35 TARRANT ON TV 12.00 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON Highlights of the day's play from the All England Lawn Tennis Championships, particularly the Men's Singles MONDAY 6TH JULY
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 CARRIER'S CARIBBEAN (New)
10.15 CALL MY BLUFF (New) 10.45 LION COUNTRY 11.10 THIS MORNING 1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS (New) 1.20 POTAMUS PARK 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 1.55 NEIGHBOURS Toadie catches Lance on camera, Ruth and Geoffs relationship confuses Phil 2.15 COUNTDOWN 2.45 TEST CRICKET 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIZADORA
3.50 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP 4.00 KIPPER 4.15 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS 4.30 50/50 5.00 NO SWEAT (New) 5.25 HOME AND AWAY Travis is shocked to learn who was responsible for the drugs found in the house 5.45 FAMILY FORTUNES 6.10 TELLY ADDICTS (New) 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CORONATION STREET Maud leaves Jim with something to think

7.45 THE BILL Out on a Limb: Skase and Proctor face a life-or-death

8.10 CRIME BEAT (New) Martyn Lewis investigates public concern

8.40 KISS ME KATE (New) First in a six-part comedy series about a

woman counsellor and her permanently-depressed business partner 9.10 SILENT WITNESS (New) An Academic Exercise: Return of the

drama series starring Amanda Burton as police pathologist Dr Sam Ryan 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.30 A DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF TIME (New) Anthony Powell's

12-volume novel sequence is a sharp, comic portrait of upper class and

over the number of fatal accidents involving police drivers in pursuit of

situation when an assassin comes looking for his money

bohemian England spanning almost a century 12.15 FILM '98

TUESDAY 7TH JULY

10.15 CALL MY BLUFF

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 CARRIER'S CARIBBEAN

THURSDAY 9TH JULY 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 CARRIER'S CARIBBEAN

quarter final

10.15 CALL MY BLUFF 10.45 LION COUNTRY 11.10 THIS MORNING (including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS 1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

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1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS

Collinge 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE BIG BAG (New)

4.05 BAILEY KIPPER'S P.O.V. 4.30 BLUE PETER

told some home truths
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.15 CALL MY BLUFF 10.45 LION COUNTRY

1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS 1.20 POTAMUS PARK 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

provide an immigrant with European citizenship 3.15 FAME AND FORTUNE

11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)

Ben decides he wants to get to know his biological father

6.15 EMMERDALE Mandy plays Pollard at his own game 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.30 SECRET HISTORY The Berlin Airlift

3.55 THE WOMBLES

5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD

WEDNESDAY 8TH JULY

4.00 FIREMAN SAM

and Joel begins to suspect Gypsy
5.45 BLANKETY BLANK (New)

4.10 ART ATTACK

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 CARRIER'S CARIBBEAN

help with the rent

1.20 POTAMUS PARK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 NEIGHBOURS Ruth thinks it's time to tell the truth about Geoff

2.45 THE FACE (New) The first of six programmes that take a dozen

5.20 HOME AND AWAY Travis tracks down Gypsy, and Jason needs

6.15 EMMERDALE Steve refuses to identify his attackers. Kelly gets

7.25 EASTENDERS Irene's 50th birthday gets off to a poor start as she struggles to come to terms with the truth about Terry

7.55 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Gary faces a difficult mission

quarter final and the winner of the Marseilles quarter final

8.30 WORLD CUP '98 Semi final between the winner of the Nantes

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Toadie's attempts to be a DJ mean outwitting Lou.

2.15 COUNTDOWN
2.45 HOMEGROUND Reporter Paul Kenyon follows a Home Office

team whose task is to raid weddings they suspect have been arranged to

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: SOOTY'S AMAZING ADVENTURES 3.50 ROMAULD THE REINDEER

4.35 GLADIATORS: TRAIN 2 WIN
5.00 GOOSEBUMPS
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Marilyn and Donald discuss starting a family,

6.55 CORONATION STREET Roy returns from Amsterdam, but has he persuaded Hayley to come back with him?
7.45 FRIENDS Joey thinks that he has found true love at last 8.30 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the semi final between the winner of the Paris St Denis quarter final and the winner of the Lyon

3.15 VANESSA'S DAY WITH....makeover team Andrew and Liz

internationally renowned climbers to some of the world's most challeng-

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Ben tells Geoff it's too late for fatherly advice 2.15 COUNTDOWN 2.45 FUNNY WOMEN

11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 11.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE BURNING SEASON (1994,15)

3.15 FAWLTY TOWERS 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARIBOU KITCHEN 3.50 PLASMO 3.55 ARTHUR

4.20 THE BIG BANG 4.35 RECORD BREAKERS 5.05 THE O-ZONE

the drugs at school
5.45 TWO FAT LADIES
6.15 EMMERDALE Mandy's scheming bears fruit
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 CONFESSIONS

7.25 EASTENDERS George's return from New Zealand is greeted with

5.25 HOME AND AWAY Fisher wants to know whether Gypsy bought

mixed reactions
7.55 WYCLIFFE (New) Stranger: begins with a very strange wedding.
The bride and groom who have only known each other for three weeks, advertise for people to attend their wedding in Penzance. The next day one of the newlyweds is found stabbed to death...

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

one of the newlyweds is found stabbed to death.. 8.45 DRESSING FOR BREAKFAST (New)

9.10 ER (New) Dr Mark Greene is immediately harassed by a film crew

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12.10 JO WHILEY

FRIDAY 10TH JULY
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 CARRIER'S CARIBBEAN
10.15 CALL MY BLUFF 10.45 LION COUNTRY
11.10 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)

1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS 1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Karl tries to resist Sarah and Caitlin meets the man

of her dreams 2.15 COUNTDOWN 2.45 DAD'S ARMY

SUNDAY July 5

3.15 NANCY LAM (New)

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE LITTLEST PET SHOP

3.55 RUPERT 4.20 SNAP 4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND

5.25 HOME AND AWAY Vinnie is keen for Sally to move in with him

6.45 ICE WARRIORS
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE

7.25 EASTENDERS It is the opening night of a new and improved cafe 7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES (New)
8.35 MY WONDERFUL LIFE Donna struggles to cope during a flu

epidemic
9.00 HOTEL
9.30 ALEXEI SAYLE'S MERRY-GO-ROUND (New)
10.00 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST By the Labour Party
10.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.35 FILM: THE OTHER MOTHER (1995,PG) Eighteen years after she gave her son up for adoption, Carol Schaefer decides to find him 12.05 IBIZA UNCOVERED (New) Ibiza Uncovered intends to find out what life is really like on the island for holiday-makers and locals Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for undates

FROM F.I.B.S. VALD DDOCDAMMEC

	YOUR PROGRAMI	MES PROM
SATURDAY July 4	12.30 B.F.B.S live & local with Paul	8,00 News Desk
5.00 News BFBS	5.02 The Archers	8.28 Rpt weather & flights
5,02 Music Fill	5.17 The late afternoon show	8.30 Rpt News Magazine
5.15 Childrens Story	5.45 Short story - The hand maids tale	9.00 Half an hour of your
5.30 Children's Corner - request program	nne 6.00 Country Crossroads	vourite music
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements	6.30 News & Sport from 5 live	9.30 Drama - Graham Green'
7.00 In concert classic - Queen	6.40 Weather, Flights, evening annos, rpt	10.00 News BFBS
8.00 News Desk BBC World Service an	d rpt News Midday	WEDNESDAY July 8
Weather Flights etc	7.00 Reading - The girl at the Lion D'or	T0.00 Morning show 11.00
8.30 Unchained melody presented	by 7,30 BBC World Service multi track hit	11.06 Continue morning sh
Andrew Gurr	list	11,45 Rpt calling the Falkl
9.30 Tales of the bizarre - So	died 8.00 News desk from the BBC World Serv-	12.00 News
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5.00 News: BFB 5.03 Music fill vourite music 5.15 Sunday night by the fireside - presented by John Smith (Museum Curator)

5.45 Comedy - TV dinners 6.00 15 minutes of announcers music

6.15 Sweepstake results 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements 6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service 7.00 Church Service-Cathedral 8.00 News desk from BBC World Service 8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights

8.32 Announcers choice of music 8.45 Folk Music Show 9.30 Comedy - The senses presented by Bob Sinfield

MONDAY July 6 10.00 Morning show with Carol

11.00 Norming show with Carol 11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show 12.00 News 12.06 News Midday 12.15 Lunchtime announcements

8.28 Rpt weather & flights 8.30 Drama - Frank Pig says hello 9.30 15 minutes of your announcers fa-9.45 Reading - Angela's ashes 10.00 News BFBS TUESDAY July 7 10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show 12,00 News 12,06 Profile:

12.15 Lunchtime announcements 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul

5.03 The Archers 5.17 The late afternoon show

5.10 News from St. Helena 5.45 Calling the Falklands 6.00 News Magazine 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc 7.00 In Concert: Ocean Colour Scene

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12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul
5.02 The Archers 5.17 The late afternoon show 5.45 The Folk Show Rpt 6.30 News & Sport 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc

7.00 Feature - In the shadow of the bomb 7.30 Half an hour of your announcers favourite music 8.00 News desk BBC, World Service

8.28 Rpt weather & flights 8.30 Classic's Hour - Elizabeth Villalon

9.30 Drama -Masteron's Part 2 of 6 10.00 News from BFBS

THURSDAY July 9 10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show

12.00 News

12.06 News Midday 12.15 Lauchtime Announcements

12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul 5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show 5.30 Rpt Profile -5.45 FIBS Phone-in 6.30 News & sport from 5 live lagazine ir of your announcers fa-

6.40 Weather, flights etc nam Green's Brighton Rock 7.00 Memories are made of this with Tony 8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service

8.28 Rpt Weather & flights 8.30 Country music programme "Pot Luck" presented by Myriam Booth 10.00 News BFBS

10.00 News Priss
FRIDAY July 10
10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sports
11.06 Continue morning show
12.00 News

12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie

12.15 Lunchtime Announcements 12,30 BFBS live & local 5.02 The Archers

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5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 News & sport 5 live
6.40 Weather, flights etc
7.00 Feature - The psychology of war
7.30 That a minute?

7.30 "Just a minute"
8.00 News desk from BBC World Service

8.28 Rpt weather & flights

8.30 Rpt News Magazine 9.00 Country crossroads hosted by Bill

9.30 Half hour of your announcers favourite

10.00 News B.F.B.S.

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

98.5FM B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY 0000Drum & Bass0200Steve Mason0400In Concert 0500 Forces Finest with Damian Watson 0700 Weekend Gold0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist and Neil Moore 1200 Gold 1400 Mark Page 1600 Neil Moore 1800 David Rodigan 2000 Drum & Bass 2200 Steve Mason

SUNDAY 0000 Late Night Love in 0200 Mark Page 0400 Bob Harris 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 James Watt 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John

MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (Rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Aidan Donovan

TUESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon 2200-0000 Andy Wright
WEDNESDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0000 As

THURSDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As

FRIDAY 0000 Aidan Donovan continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Tuesday 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Jamie Gordon 2200 Friday Dance

CHANNEL2

SATURDAY 0000 Newsday & Features from BBC World Service0100 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0200 Today from BBC Radio 40400 Divided by a Common Language 0430 Counterpoint 0500 Bitter Medicine 0530 BFBS Reports 0600 Sitrep 0630 From Our Own Correspondent0700 Rockola 0800-2000News, Sport on Five Live, incls at 1030 Third Quarter Final and 1500 Fourth Quarter Final 2000 World Service News/ FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 Archers Omnibus SUNDAY 0015 Relax 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News & Sunday Papers,

Religious news and views0300 News & Sunday Worship0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke0400 Broadcasting House from Radio 40500 Archers Omnibus0615 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggler0800 The World this Weekend0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live1345 The Week on Two 1400 The Archers 1415 Desert Island Discs 1500 Crosstalk 1530 Ring Up the Curtain 1630 Thirty Minute Theatre 1700 Radio 5 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business Report 7 Sports Roundup2330 BFBS

MONDAY 0000 Newsdesk and Accompanying Feature 0100 Today from Radio 40400 World News & Pause for Thought 0415 The Archers 0430 BFBS Reports 0500 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0600 News Summary from BBC Radio 4 & Morning Show 0800 The World at One 0830 Test Match Special 1145 The Archers 1200 PM Programme 1300 Main News of the Day1330 Motor Month 1400 News Extra & Radio Five Live 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business Report, Sports Roundup2330 Motor Month

TUESDAY 0000-0430 As Monday 0430 Motor Month (rpt) 0500-0830 As Monday 0830 Flywheel, Shyster and Flywheel 0900 The Bailey Collection 1000 Two's Company 1145-1330As Monday 1330 Conrad in Exile 1400 Radio 5 Live incls att435 World Cup football - First Semi-Final 2000-2330 As Monday 2330 Conrad in Exile

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The Hitch Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy0900 Relax 1000-1330 As Monday 1330 Sitrep 1400 News Extra & Radio 5 Live 2000-2330 As Monday 2330 Sitrep FRIDAY 0000-0430 As Monday 0430 Sitrep 0500-0830 As Monday 0830 Pick of the Goons 0900 Rockola 1000-1330 As Monday 1330 BFBS Reports 1400-2330 As

Wednesday 2330 Ring up the Curtain

World Cup Round-Up

Misery for England...'thoughtless' French police...the soaring cost of a TV remote control...cash collected by English fans for an injured policeman...a kind train conductor...and an aggressive Irish commentator - Patrick Watts reports from Paris on his impressions of the tournament so far

FOR the 3rd time in a major Football Championship England suffered the misery of failing to survive a penalty shoot-out following the World Cup 1990, European Championships 1996 and now the 2nd stage of France 1998.

David Beckham, sent-off for a petulant kick at Argentina hardman Diego Simeone, after he had been fouled, received the blame from most British newspaper writers for the defeat, and not David Batty who missed the vital penalty.

English and Argentina fans avoided confrontation after the game and it was groups of French youths of North African origin who caused bother as they attacked some English supporters, obviously remembering the events of Marseille. By 2.00 in the morning all was quiet, and on Wednesday there was hardly an England supporter to be seen in St Etienne. Even the attractive potted begonias which adorned the terraced Town Hall steps looked slightly bedraggled and sympafrom the tournament.

Sadly though the French press continues to single out the English 'hooligans' and their actions in Marseille, while inexplicably ignoring the deplorable attack on a young French policeman by German thugs in Lens, which has left him in a

I asked a French journalist why he and his colleagues persisted with their constant criticism and he replied, 'Well the English newspapers call us frogs and other insulting names so this is an opportunity for us to respond.' The continual refrain from some English fans of, 'IF IT WASN'T FOR THE ENG-LISH YOU'D BE KRAUTS (Germans)' sung to the tune of, 'She'll be coming round the mountain when she comes,' which is voiced directly at the French obviously does

Several English fans told me that they had made a collection of cash for the badly injured policeman proving that a vast majority of thetic at England's early departure those who support England are Watts, was the explanation!

honest, hard-working and thought-

The French police have not been entirely blameless with their less than thoughtful handling of some situations. After arresting a noted English 'hooligan' on a train between Calais and Paris they herded around 80 people from the same carriage into a small room looking for his supposed accomplice. Included in the group were an Australian couple who had no connection with the World Cup whatsoever. The husband pleaded for him and his pregnant wife to be set free but to no avail as all 80 passports were checked.

While 'black market' ticket prices for the 2nd stage games rose by 100 per cent, hotel prices in Paris went up in sympathy. Returning to the Picardy Hotel which is conveniently situated just opposite the Gard du Nord railway Station I found an extra 50 francs added to my room charge. 'You now 'ave a remote control for your TV M'sieur

after I had unavoidably missed the

last train. However one rather less happy story to report concerns my first encounter with BBC Radio 5's soccer commentator Alan Green. Introduced to him by the BBC's football correspondent Mike Ingham, Mr Green recalled most viciously that several years ago I had written to the BBC bosses complaining about what I had considered his unjust treatment of Dutch footballer Jordi Cryuff who wanted to be known simply as Jordi to avoid comparisons with his famous father Johann.' Mr Green refused to accept the player's wishes and persisted in calling him 'Patricia' throughout the commentary. My point was that any person had the right to change his name and that

A very upset Mike Ingham later apologised to me for Alan Green's aggressive behaviour and I got the feeling that he too questioned the size of the Irishman's ego.

and Tony Burnett on page 9



French people have generally been

courteous, helpful and considerate

throughout. The TGV train con-

ductor for some reason refuses to

check my much valued Europass

Rail ticket which initially entitled

me to 9 train journeys before expir-

ing. I have, it appears, only made 4

journeys. Others I have talked to,

have similarly been advantaged by the conductors repeated generos-The French volunteers working in the press centers are very tolerant with those of us who know just a few words of their language while a technician from the leading sports paper L'Equipe kindly gave me a lift in his car from Lens to Paris

his wishes should be accepted.

Withoutwarning Mr Green confronted me and suggested that he would 'punch my head off' for daring to utter a word of criticism about him. He went so far as to challenge me to, 'go outside with him,' an offer which I politely refused. I had thought that all the hooligans were in Marseille but obviously I was wrong!

More comment on the World Cup from Graham Bound, in England,

South American wool report provided by MercoPress

price indications whatsoever, Market paralyzed. Nevertheless there is a positive attitude from the Uruguayan wool industry. For example, the Uruguayan delegation to the recent IWTO meeting in Dresden, comprised the President of Camara Mercantil Mr. Pedro Otegui, along with the President of SUL URUGUAYAN WOOL SECRETARIAT MR. Leandro Gómez, and Australian-trained Agr.Eng. Roberto Cardellino, in charge of R & D at S.U.L.

Mr. Otegui presented a detailed video on the Uruguayan wool industry, from production at the farm through to the export of processed products. SUL officials stated that within 3 seasons the whole Uruguayan clip will be packed in the new non-contaminant PE-film

bags.
Last week the Uruguayan Ideal
(Polwarth) Stud Breeders Association held a field day in SUL's experimental station at Cerro Colorado ("Red Hill") to assess different aspects of this one of the leading Uruguayan sheep breeds.

Another expression of continued interest by farmers despite the adverse wool market, are the good sheep sales these past days.

In Northern Tacuarembó 13,355 sheep were sold at an average of U\$23 each, and at the same date in central Paso de los Toros

URUGUAY: Absolutely no another 8,000 sheep were auctioned at similar average prices. In detail: lambs ave. 22-23 kg live U\$S 16-19 / hoggets of 30+ Kg U\$S 26-27 / wethers for slaughter ave. 40 Kg U\$S 31-33, and pregnant ewes U\$S 27-28. Most buyers were farmers, with good competition from the freezing industry and buyers for live export to northern Argentina. The explanation for these good prices can be found with the good prices obtained by sheepsmeat the world

SUL rendered homage to Merino breeder Mr. Jorge Grasso Jones, who obtained the 3rd, prize in the 22, 6-24 Micron category at the recent Merino Congress held in NZ. the prized ram obtained 93 out of maximum 100 points, with a fleece weighing more than 12 Kg greasy. A total of 10 Merino fleeces from Uruguay took part in the con-

ARGENTINA: Despite "old" prices which keep being published in the Buenos Aires dailies, the market remains absolutely quiet.

In this country now the Industrial Park of Trelew (Chubut) plus the sea ports of Madryn and Deseado, are handling the bulk of Argentina's wool exports. This makes sense, considering that Chubut is now the leading woolproducing province, with a sheep count a year ago of 3,222 M.

mainly Merinos which are expected to grow again by around 9-10% this season, due to good pasture conditions and retention of lambs and ewes. Eight woolprocessing plants with 10 scouring lines and a daily production of average 55,000 Kg tops, are continuously updating their machinery and equipment to compete successfully abroad with their products.

In neighbouring northern Patagonian, also Merino producing province of Río Negro, a special effort is carried out to bring the benefits of the "PROLANA" Wool Quality Programme also to smaller growers.

The new advanced technique of blade shearing developed by Australian-trained Fenton from leading Estancia "MONTE DINERO", is an important part of this effort.

The carry-over of Argentine wools stand 30.05.98, in tons greasy basis, is as follows: Previous carry over 38,300 T. + production 62,000 T. = 100,300 T. 7,500 T. domestic consumption = exportable carry-over 92,800 T. - actually exported 51,257 T. = 41,543 T. actual carry-over whose break-down 13,210 T. fine wools 18-24,9 My -14,333 T. fine xbds 25-29,2 My -7,648 T. medium Xbds 29.3 34.4

My and 6,353 T. coarse 34.5 - 40+

It came, it went, and it ended in tears

as many had forecast, in tears.

Aside from the fact that it has carved some indelible moments from an unforgettable match into football history, the World Cup, for England, is over three games before it should have been.

Reaction from the desperately disappointed fans thronging the Globe and the Victo watch the enic confrontation between England and Argentina was swift and unequivocal with the referee bearing the brunt of some openly emotional criticism.

One said, "the final score should have read: Referee 3; England 1; Argentina 0, with no need for extra time."

Another found it difficult to believe the team had lost after scor-

ing the the goal of the tournament.

"Michael Owens' goal was as

golden a strike as any seen in this

World Cup or any other," he said.

off was yet another talking point

from the incident packed game.

"Of course he was silly," an in-

censed fan told me, "but there were

The David Beckham sending

sending him off was just another knee-jerk, over-reaction from a referee who was never in touch with what was really going on on the field."

It was a match inevitably destined to make headlines, and one which the press in the United Kingdom and Argentina did their best to promote into a huge grudge match, factoring in modern politics, the conflict of 1982 and the infamous, 'hand of God' game twelve years ago - which, incidentally, Maradonna, now fighting drug addiction, claims was a joke.

FIBS, the Penguin News and even private citizens have been inundated by telephone calls from a media which appeared insatiable for comments from Islanders, but

been gathering in the bar of the Upland Goose to watch games. They go on: Matches are also shown in the grounds on a large screen under a tarpaulin shelter... But as England travelled home

after yet another enormously cou-

evision cameras nearby caugh one group of youths trying to pry open the metal gates of a downtown shop.

Another report concentrates on the 'nationalistic' import of the victory. "For us this was not just a



Left and above: expectant fans in the Globe watch and wait as the game produced almost unbearable tension

rageous but losing performance, and interest levels wane along with their departure, the Islands' return to normalcy was almost instant. A situation unlikely to be enjoyed by residents of Buenos Aires for a while yet.

A report from MercoPress, written the morning after the game, is headlined. "Violence mars Argentina celebration," and describes how good humour among the thousands of fans in central Buenos Aires disappeared when vouths began throwing rocks. Police moved in, says the report, and used tear gas and water cannon to disperse them.

Hundreds of police in orange vests converged on the plaza as a truck with water cannon whirled round the streets shooting water on fleeing youths. But many of them remained, taunting police amid the beat of drums...some telfootball game," a television commentator said, "it was a battle to make us rise above our historic differences with England.

The same article says that some supporters...burnt effigies of Baronness Thatcher and set light to the Union Jack despite efforts by local media to play down the nationalistic outbursts...Graffiti was sprayed on the walls round the British embassy...more than 10,000 policemen were deployed to control the crowds...

Perhaps the best indication of how important the match was to Argentines was the grim warning issued by the Buenos Aires based publication, Cronica, which, despite coach Daniel Passarela's statement that it was, "not a war but a football game," issued a grim warning to the Argentine team. "Win," they said, "or die,'

Defeat and Despair as England fall to Argentina

Graham Bound reports for MercoPress on how he saw it in England

"WHAT agony for all of us," said the commentator at the end of tonight's historic game, and never was a truer word said. Millions of Britons held their heads in their hands in total despair, defeated again by Argentina and out of the

But this time it had been so, so

The country's streets had emptied as the nation glued itself to TV sets for a match which will go down in the annals of football history. Earlier they had cheered wildly as Britain went one goal up and stayed there for a short but delicious period. They held their breaths as the 2-2 score remained

painfully static.

And then the most unfair blow of all. The lottery which was the penalty shoot-out went to the Argentines, it could have gone either way, and that made it so much harder to accept.

then ignored what they were told

in favour of more sensational, if

have been inventive in their ac-

counts of Islanders' activities be-

fore the match. The Times, for in-

stance, claimed on June 28 that

between 150 and 200 people have

Even the 'quality' press seem to

fictionalised, reporting.

Nothing could have been sweeter than to gain revenge over Argentina for the despised hand of God game in 1986, and England fought for it harder than they had fought for anything.

Rationally, most English analysts before the game had accepted that Argentina was the favourite, but the English team was dynamic and young - none younger than Britain's new hero, 18 year old

Michael Owen, the man who terrified Argentine defenders early in the game, and will surely go on to even greater things.

They fought like lions" said England manager, Glenn Hoddle, of his men in the minutes after the game. It was clear that he was not going to admonish them. They had played their hearts out.

David Beckham's sending off for a foul had been crucial, said Hoddle, but there had still been a lot of hope. "It's a bitter pill to take," said the coach, who had himself confronted Maradona in Mexico in 1986, "but we are very proud.

This was a good chance to ex-

hibit the traditonal British stiiff upper lip, and Hoddle did so. "It's not a night for excuses," he said, adding with a shrug of the shoul-

ders, "I don't know if it is destiny." The last ten minutes of the match, the penalty shoot-out, will live on as some of the most painful in Englands' football history, and England is now lamenting what might have been - what was so wonderfully close. Very few believe that England would have relived the glory days of 1966 when they won the World cup, but defeating Argentina would have been good enough. Perhaps, as Glenn Hoddle speculated, it is des-

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Victory night for veterans in 1998 Governor's Cup

ence and calm determination are Paul McKay. vital ingredients, and just as important as talent, in a champion's make-up, two 'old-stagers' took top honours in the Governor's Cup Darts Tournament in the Town Hall last Saturday night.

Gary Hewitt, previous winner, and darts doyen for more years than he would care to remember, secured the Cup, and top ladies player, Maggie Goss, will be spend the next twelve months polishing the Rose Bowl after both saw off

Despite being tipped as the most open Governor's Cup for years, there was a kind of inevitability about the final outcome as Gary moved smoothly through the first three rounds without dropping a single leg, though the first of

ONCE again proving that experiter finals and surprise semifinalist

But Gary was in irrestistible form and from the first dart thrown in the final James was always in the chasing position. A best of seven leg match, Gary took the first two before James was able to come back to make the score 2:1. The fourth leg went again to Gary which meant James was now playing simply to stay in the tourna-

And he kept his nerve to do just that. The sixth leg, with the score at 3:2 in Gary's favour, could have gone either way, and, had James taken it would have left the whole championship resting on a single leg. Gary it was, though, who raced down through the numbers to finally secure victory and lift the Governor's Cup.



The battle for the Rose Bowl was equally absorbing, Maggie Goss in unstoppable mood as she swept through to the final, losing only a single leg in the entire tournament.

Her opponent in the final, the solidly consistent Julie Clarke, had slightly a tougher passage having to overcome Joan Middleton in the third round before defeating Ella Poole 2:0 in the semi-final.

As the two came to the oche in the final, though, it was Julie who faltered and Maggie whose winning form continued. She ran out an emphatic two legs to nil victory

The final placings were: Governor's Cup winner: Gary Hewitt Second: James 'Wax' Lang Third: Kevin Clapp Fourth: Paul McKay Rose Bowl winner: Maggie Goss Second: Julie Clarke Third: Gail Miller Fourth: Ella Poole



Above: Glynis Newman shapes to play while Cherry Ford and Joan Above right: Paul McKay did well to take fourth. Brothers Russell and

Colin Smith set to score Right: Tootie Ford, who provided excellent radio commentary along with Mike Summers and Garry Clement, interviewing third placed Kevin Clapp after his victory over Colin Smith Below right: His Excellency the Governor congratulates Gary Hewitt on his

Below: Maggie Goss accepts the Rose Bowl trophy from His Excellency the

those was a bye.

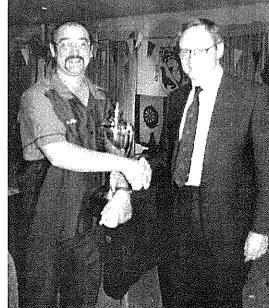
He faltered momentarily in round four as Teddy Summers fought a spirited game before going down by two legs to one, but was back in top form in the fifth round, putting Keith Alazia out of the tournament in two straight legs.

In the semi final Gary came up against the remarkably in-form Kevin Clapp who had been one of the tournaments outstanding giant slayers by disposing of multiple former winner, Colin Smith, in the quarter final by two legs to one.

Kevin again played out of his skin, forcing Gary to play all five legs before succumbing by three

In the other half of the draw another veteran of the darts scene, James 'Wax' Lang, made steady progress through the rounds to the final, notching victories against solid opposition including yet another former champion. Tim Bonner, Chris Clarke in the quar-





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The angels immediately clanged the gate of heaven closed. They refused to let the imposter in. They saw straightaway that there were no nail marks in his palms. The imposter had no wounds of love, had not paid

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points to the conclusion made in

the Review, that, "the size and

shape of the land-based forces on

the islands is currently about right,

although adjustments may be

made from time to time to reflect

improved efficiency and new

Calling the news, "most wel-come for the Islands," the press

statement adds that there will also

be no changes in the Tornado

capability and there is a firm,

"committment to retain HMS En-

durance as well as the CASTLE

class offshore patrol vessel."

technology.



Defence Review-no change for Falklands

WIDESPREAD fears that the long awaited Strategic Defence Review would have dire consequences for the Islands appear to have vanished with the publication of the document this week.

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A statement to press by the Falkland Islands Government

Forgery scandal in UN Committee of 24

As Argentine diplomats at the UN's Decolonisation have been successfully challenging the Falkland Islanders' right to self-determination, the BBC World Service has revealed that several of the organisation's officials are under investigation for forging documents concerning the committee.

According to the BBC's UN correspondent, Rob Watson, speaking in an interview with the radio programme Calling the Falklands, the Secretary General has initiated an enquiry into allegations that two officials employed by the committee, who are not diplomats, have created false memorandums pretending to be communications between the British and Americans and suggesting a scheme to discredit the committee and hasten its abolition.

There appears to be little doubt that the documents have been forged, but the thinking that may lay behind the scheme is not completely clear. However, the BBC correspondent's sources believe that, ironically, the forgeries may have been motivated by fear that the Committee will be abolished. The Committee of 24 is one of many UN committees currently being examined for viability and relevance. GB for MercoPress

Promised by Tony Blair's Labour Government since taking office over a year ago, the Review has now been published in the form of a white paper and emphasises the need for Britain'sdefenceforcesto have, "flexibility and relevance rather than sheer scale." Which means being able to quickly mobilise appropriate military action to react to crises wherever they may be in the world.

"Thus," states the press release, "the whole direction and style of the defence capability of Britain will be one that technically and logistically is well fitted to maintaining the security of these Islands."

Though Britain's Treasury officials are said to be disappointed that the Review has saved little money (only around 3%) there is relief amongst defence chiefs in all three services that they will not be forced into making draconian cuts similar to those that followed the end of the so-called Cold War.

The press statement concludes by claiming that the measures in the Review ensure, "that the defence of the the Falkland Islands will be fully maintained into the next century..

Internet article inaccurate misleading insulting

RESPONDING to an article in Penguin News last week entitled Alleged harassment of news network, the Attorney General has stated that he was requested by the Falkland Islands Government to write to the Secretary of the Commonwealth Press Union pointing out that "the internet article is inaccurate, misleading and insulting in respect of the Falkland Islands

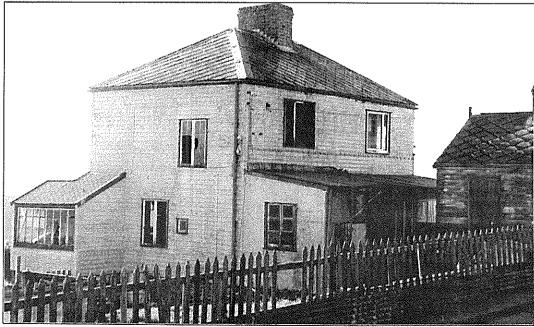
The article claims that Editor of local publications, *Teaberry Express* and *FINN*, Miss Juanita Brock, had alleged, among other things, 'that the Falkland Islands Government permitted the FIN network to function, but only at a poverty level, in order to claim that an independent press exists.'

According to the Attorney General

Miss Brock saw his letter to the Commonwealth Press Union before it was sent and agreed with him that "there are major and unjustified statements in the internet article '

A copy of the letter sent to the Secretary of the Commonwealth Press Union can be seen on page 9 of Penguin

Moody Street house gutted by fire



THE Fire Service and members of the RFI Police were called to a serious house fire on Moody Street in the early hours of last Sunday morning (July 5).

The house (above) normally

empty at the time of the fire, however, the adjacent dwelling, also damaged, was occupied during the incident. A spokesman for the Royal Falkland Islands Police said that the

occupied by Mrs Sandra Lang was fire appeared to have started in the downstairs lounge.

The services were called to the fire at 0410 hours, and the fire was extinguished by 0745 hours the

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WHILE perusing the Idiot's guide to the Holiday Credit Scheme in Penguin News last week probably no one would have been more surprised at the seeming generosity of the Falkland Islands Government, than the Falkland Islands Government itself. According to Penguin News, even if an individual were to owe a great deal of money to the above mentioned body, this would have absolutely no affect whatsoever on that person's holiday credit! Unfortunately (or fortunately, depending on your view point) not so. Due to ourselves being understandably distracted by such pressing issues as the World Cup and the rather shocking revelation on the internet that FIG, and not us, was distributing our paper on the street (as apparently alleged by the proprietor of another local newspaper) confusion reigned, and to cut a long story short... we messed up.

Providence though, in the form of this particular error, has given me a tentative lead-in to the subject of recent past government' spending and its possible future consequences. For, despite the councillor's protestations of 'don't panic' at the meeting of Legislative Council, the very fact of it being mooted appears to have sent reverberations of doom and gloom throughout the community.

However, although it would be a simple, and probably a crowd pleasing exercise, to furiously shake one's finger in the direction of councillors and the administration, berating them "we (not to mention the Financial Secretary) said this would happen some time ago," on the other hand, had the economy boomed (who could have predicted the Asian crisis and its effects on the Islands) and project investment had not occurred over past years, we might presently be accusing the government of short-sighted meanness! As the Chief Executive might say, its a simple problem, but a complicated one!

At the same time, while we may in the future be happy to tighten our belts and 'accept' the occasional blip in our privileged lifestyle as an occupational hazard - in a country whose economy depends on an unpredictable industry - our councillors and senior administrators might bear in mind that should an economic downturn mean the pruning of the government's less necessary employees, Islanders are not unaware that best value for money is more likely to come from some prudent snipping in the middle to upper echelons of government, and not middle to lower, as appeared to happen during our last economic crisis.

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Kohen suprised at Knight's reply

I WAS really surprised by Mrs Knight's reply. I have already received Palestinian friends at home and, of course, I will continue to do so, no matter where I live.

I admire people like Rabin and Arafat. They did not hesitate to give peace a chance, even having

completely opposite views about the territorial status of - among other places - nothing more and nothing else than Jerusalem (both of them claiming that Jerusalem is the capital of their respective countries, as it is well known).

Marcelo G Kohen

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Application forms and a full job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Completed forms must be returned to that Department by Friday 17th July 1998.

The Secretariat, Stanley Ref: STF/6 3rd July 1998 Public Notice No: 102/98

Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)

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Dil or oily waste discharge at sea

The Attorney General responds to John Morton's letter in PN 26.6.98 It is not easy to catch tankers "red-handed". We prosecute all

1. I AM writing in response to John Morton's letter to you published in Penguin News on 26 June. He suggests that the Falkland Islands could make oil production platforms require tankers to discharge oily ballast water through the oil production platform's filtration system before loading with crude oil, and that if the tanker did not need to do so, it would be proof that "the tanker has illegally discharged ballast water at sea prior to docking to save time."

Penguin News, July 10, 1998

I am afraid it would be no such proof. Under regulation 9, paragraph I of Annex I MARPOL (the relevant international convention) an oil tanker not within an area declared under MARPOL to be a special control area (e.g. the Mediterranean, the Baltic and the Red Sea) may discharge oil or oily wastes into the sea provided it is proceeding en route, it is at least 50 nautical miles from land, the instantaneous rate of discharge does not exceed 60 litres per nautical mile, that the total quantity of oil discharged does not exceed one fifteen thousandth (in the case of older ships) or one thirty thousandth (in the case of newer ships) of the total quantity of the particular cargo of which the residue formed a part and that the ship has an oil discharge monitoring and control system and a slop tank complying with the requirements of regulation 15 of Annex I.

So the fact that a tanker does not discharge oily waste into reception facilities at the oil production platform would not be proof that it has illegally discharged oily ballast water at sea. Of course the tanker could also have discharged the oily wastes resulting from its last cargo at a previous port of call having reception facilities or choose to retain them in its slop tank or tanks to discharge at a sub-

countries which have chosen to apply Annex I of MARPOL, it is an offence under their own law to discharge oily wastes contrary to the requirements of the Annex.

Councillors were absolutely correct in saying at the public meeting on 14 April that there are laws about the discharge of ballast water. I am sure that they would agree with Mr Morton that some countries may not be very good at investigating and prosecuting breaches of these laws by their flag

It is not always possible, in any case, to bring a prosecution. The offence has to be proved, "beyond reasonable doubt." It is not sufficient to show that oily waste has been found in the sea and that a particular tanker was in the vicinity: it is necessary to show that the oily waste was discharged by that tanker and purely circumstantial evidence is rarely acceptable.

cases we reasonably can where we find ships of any kind, of whatever flag, breaching our laws as to oil pollution, but in relation to foreign flagged vessels we can only prosecute them for oil pollution occurring in our harbours or in our territorial sea. we can only report them to the ausequent port of call. thorities of their flag state to take 2. In relation to the ships of all appropriate action.

flag state which has jurisdiction. 4. Mr Morton suggests that we could use conditions under oil licences and fishing licences to deal with oil pollution by tankers and fishing vessels. I am sure oil licencees are likely

to be very co-operative on oil pollution matters (and we are certainly

Otherwise, as Mr Morton says,

3. Under the Law of the Sea

Convention, except in relation to

fishery management and conserva-

tion matters arising in our fishing

waters, where foreign ships or per-

sons aboard them commit offences

outside our territorial sea, it is the

likely to impose requirements in relation to oil pollution at or in connection with oil production platforms - if we ever have any) and I am also sure that the Councillors of the day, some years off at least, will want to do as much as they legally can but we have to recognise that passing tankers, going elsewhere, cause a potential problem now, about which we cannot do a great deal.

As to fishing vessels, subject to stringent conditions, discharges of oily mixtures further than 12 nautical miles, outside a special area, are not prohibited by Annex I of MARPOL. Imposition of a licence condition more stringent than the MARPOL requirements might not be consistent with international

We could of course insert a condition that they should comply with the requirements of MARPOL but they are bound to do that in any case.

David Lang Attorney General Falkland Islands

Sea Cadets head for UK

TWO members of Stanley's revitalised Sea Cadets, and one of the adult staff are shortly to travel to the United Kingdom to attend various training courses.

The cadets, Stacy Steen-MacDonald and Lyndsey Sutcliffe will spend two weeks aboard HMS Bristol, a dry training ship based in Portsmouth, on an 'Adventure' course which will include activities such as seamanship and canoing.

At the same time the permanent staff member, Vanda Steen-

MacDonald, will be undergoing a Petty Officers and Sergeants Qualifying course during which she will study, among other things, leadership, communications, the management and welfare of cadets and Naval etiquette.

At the conclusion of the course, at HMS Excellent, Vanda will rejoin Stacy and Lyndsey for two week's yachting training as they all attempt to gain the RYA (Royal Yachting Association) Sailing Level Two.



Dwarfed by one of the ship's massive gun turrets, Stanley's Sea Cadets are pictured during the conducted tour they enjoyed of HMS Edinburgh while she was alongside FIPASS last week.

Junior School journalists



New magazine from the

YEAR Six students in the Junior School, not so much emulating their senior colleagues at the Community School as going one better, have produced a 42 page colour magazine entitled The Warrah.

The magazine promises an absorbing read with features that include thumbnail profiles of the teaching staff, plenty of local news, poetry, and a series of 'self-interviews' - an interesting experiment in journalism in which the students write about themselves.

There is a Family Quiz to test

mums and dads; first prize is a cake which will be donated by Stanley Bakery; some suggestions for healthy-eating menus, and for younger readers there are several pages of puzzles.

Though the idea for the magazine was first put forward by Year Six teacher, Mrs Michelle Farrand. she insists all the research, writing, artwork and page-setting has been done by the students.

Around a hundred copies are expected to be printed and distributed to parents and teachers.

The documents seem to suggest that the United States and the UK are "up to no good", and conspiring against other members interests. The presentation of the forgeries to the Secretary General and their acceptance as genuine might have convinced him that the committee was under an unfair attack from two of the most powerful UN members, and that it should therefore be able to continue its work.

It seems likely that, if indeed the suspected officials were responsible for the forgeries, they were acting to preserve their own jobs. If the committee goes, so will its permanent employees.

There has been no suggestion that foreign diplomats have been involved in creating or planning the forgeries, although countries are divided about the future of the Committee of 24.

Argentina and Spain in particular value it as virtually the only international venue in which their disputes with Britain over the Falklands and Gibraltar are discussed sympathetically. The British, on the other hand, are against the committee. They point out that the body was to have completed its work by the year 2000 and then wound up. They say that colonialism has in fact been ended, and that those territories which continue to fly the British flag and other powers do so because it is their choice.

According to the BBC correspondent, the British and the Americans have so far been content to let the UN continue its internal enquiry without making any public comment. But privately the diplomats are keeping journalists and others aware of developments. Should the UN drop its investigation or fail to get to the bottom of it, then both the British and the Americans can be expected to protest loudly.

Croatia, Holland and hotel prices go down

World Cup report from Patrick Watts in France

HOTEL prices in Paris went down by 50 francs last Monday - and I was not required to hand in my TV remote control

The receptionist admitted that the original increase had been introduced to coincide with the anticipated avalanche of World Cup fans but he said despairingly, "Where are they all?" The Scots, English, Japanese and Chileans, to name just a few, have long gone home I explained, while of the four countries left in the tournament at the start of the week, the French obviously live at home, the Dutch can make a one day journey to most parts of France, the cash stricken Croatians have just a handful of supporters about, which leaves thousands and thousands of Brazilians, but most of these had moved to Marseille for the semi-final.

Oddly enough the vast majority of Croat supporters are Australians immigrants who left their native country many years ago and are combining World Cup watching with some sightseeing. They of course do have the cash to make such a long

Talking of money then think of rich Brazilians. While the Sao Paulo police reportedly round-up and eliminate the destitute street-kids, and hundreds of thousands of others are poverty stricken and homeless - probably not even owning their own radio with which to listen to the World Cup commentaries - here in France the yellow shirted supporter cheering on Ronaldo, Rivaldo and Bebeto is the affluent Brazilian who can afford to follow his team to Europe, buy a match ticket for 1000 US dollars and pay 50 dollars for a cocktail on the Champs Elysees in Paris.

In 1983 when I made my first ever walk down this majestic and historic boulevard, heading for the Arc de Triomphe, I cringed at paying one pound for a small cup of coffee in the Cascade cafe. Fifteen years on I triumphantly returned to the Cascade, carefully containing my disappointment over the fact that they didn't recognize me. I ordered a coffee and was delighted to find only a 150% increase in price. Could that really be the same guitarist playing Honky Tonk Woman and Cocaine wondered? If it was then he'd certainly aged a bit - perhaps that was why the waiter hadn't recognised me! With the film Titanic drawing vast crowds at the cinema next door perhaps Celine Dion's haunting Every beat of my heart, or whatever the name of the song is, might have been a little more appropriate than that worn out Stones hit.
Once the football front, FIFA

noted with some displeasure that Thousands of Argentine fans, during their quarter-final match with Holland, STOOD on their seats during the entire game.' Thankfully it did not make any difference to the result and the games' number one cheat. Diego Simeone, and his compatriots are now back in Buenos Aires. Simeone's constant attempts to get opposing players sent-off has been noted by everyone. Now Maradona insists that he wants to become Argentina's coach, replacing Passarella. The next thing we'll hear is that he's standing for the Presidency of the country to succeed

FIFA also noted that around 500 English supporters, who had previously bought tickets hoping that it would be England against Holland in Marseille, cheered most enthusiastically when Bergkamp scored the winning goal. Surprise Surprise.

Sitting in a typical French brasserie in St. Michel with 100 French people trying to show some enthusiasm as the French team grind their way through yet another boring goal-less game is most difficult.

It was the quarter-final game against Italy and nothing could raise the temperature of the game, or my glass of red wine which sat cold and untouched for 20 minutes. Amazingly in this traditionally renowned wine producing country, many restaurants stick their red wine in the fridge. Seeing my concern the waiter eventually brought me a warm glass just as Italy's Di Baggio thankfully struck his penalty kick against the bar to end the monotony. It really was the most awful game of the Championships to date.
The injured French policeman,

thugs in Lens, will benefit from a charity game on Saturday afternoon as many former French and German internationals, such as Franz Beckenbauer, Dieter Muller, Jean Tigna and Basile Boli have all promised to turn out. The players will wear green and white football strips with the slogan 'Yes to football with violence' written on them. All proceeds, including television and commercial rights, will go to benefit the family of

The contrast between the two semî-final games could not have been more noticeable

At Marseille, the hot-bed of French soccer, the atmosphere-was electric as the yellow and green clad Brazilian fans danced the samba while the all-orange clothed Dutch sang their traditional songs Clementine and Windmill in old Amsterdam. Two hours before the game started the rival but friendly supporters had congregated at the Stadium soaking the atmosphere. Orange and yellow shirts were exchanged while during the 120 minutes of play the respective supporters engaged in friendly vocal chants attempting to outscore the

In Paris the following night it was difficult to tell that France was actually playing in a World Cup semifinal. Fifty minutes before the game kicked-off the stadium was practically empty. A few of the more spirited fans wore the national blue colours, while the ticket touts finally realized that it is impossible to sell a ticket to a French fan who already has one. However, by kick-off time the stadium was almost full but it was the red and white decked Croatian fans who looked more colourful. Desnite the early second half set-back it was the French supporters who had most to cheer about at the final whistle and thousands gathered on the Champs-Elysees after the game to celebrate the country's appearance in the final.

The final brings together for the first time ever the holders (Brazil) against the host country (France). The script couldn't be better written.

The Dutch manager Guss Hiddinck did not want to make excuses for his team's penalty shoot-out defeat against Brazil but the 24 hours less rest time which Holland had did raise some eyebrows, while it has not gone unnoticed that the host country France, had fully four days to recover from their quarter-final game against

Italy.
The longest ever World Cup is almost over and already FIFA have said that the combined Japan/South Korea Championships in four years time will be shorter by a week, which means more games being played each day and shorter rest periods for the teams in the group stages.

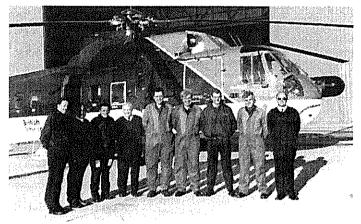
Brintel move in to MPA

white corporate colours of the Bristows helicopters are not about to entirely disappear from Falkland skies they will be seen less often over land after the civilian helicopter contract for the British Forces Falkland Islands was recently awarded to British International Helicopters Limited (Brintel), whose predominant colours are a patriotic red white and blue.

Brintel have been trading only since 1993 but can trace their roots

Philip Walters, expects to be in the Falklands for the full term of the five year contract. A family man. his wife and two children live in their home in Aberdeen, he was a Royal Navy pilot until he left the Forces in 1980 and then joined British Caledonian Helicopters in 1981 before moving to Bristows in 1987. His final move to British International Helicopters was made ten years ago in 1988.

Also a pilot, Archie D'Mello is



in the commercial helicopter business as far back as 1947. They have become a market leader especially as a supporting service to the offshore oil industry in seas around the United Kingdom, in Europe and the Far East.

The company's credentials are impressive in other ways too. It is a subsidiary of Canadian Helicopters, which is a publicly traded company, and one of the largest commercial helicopter operators in the world with a fleet of 222 light, medium and heavy aircraft in sixteen countries and employing 1,500 staff.

Brintel itself is not short of hardware either. They currently have a fleet of 23 aircraft ranging from the Sikorsky S76A to the Sikorsky S61N (there will be two of these operating in the Islands) to the AS332L Super Puma, plus they have access to the huge Canadian Helicopters Corporation

And there's more. Two flight simulators, a Sikorsky S76A in Aberdeen, and a Chinook in Farnborough allow the company to conduct in-house training for their own pilots as well as those from other companies, like Bristows, Malaysian Helicopters and Shell

fifty and married with two children, the eldest now in her final year at Glasgow University. Archie and his family have lived in Shetland for thirteen years though he has flown all over the world including India, Zimbabwe, Egypt and, of course, the UK.

Another fifty year old pilot is Bill Roy, once a US Navy flier he has spent fifteen years flying around the North Sea and lives in Elgin, Scotland; a place he describes as, "The Light of the

Youngsters by comparison are the other two pilots who make up the flying staff of the Falklands base for Brintel. They are Phil Cowell, 41, who was born in Hartlepool, saw service in Hong Kong, Germany and Northern Ireland with the Army Air Corps, lives with his wife, Dawn, in Shetland and has been with the company for eight years: and forty year old Erich Berger, an Austrian who still lives in his native country.

After flying service with the Austrian Armed Forces and the United Nations in Syria, he worked for Brintel for two years between 1988 and 1990. Seven years on he



Left: Backed by one of their two Sikorsky S61N helicopters the Brintel men are pictured on the apron in front of the giant hangar

Above: Air Commodore Ray Dixon, BSc RAF, welcomes Brintel's Managing Pilot, Captain Philip Walters, to the Falkland Islands. Their first flight for the British Forces Falkland Islands took off at 0900 on Wednesday July 1. Photo: Media Ops, MPA Below: Both the S61A helicopters and crew pictured a few minutes

returned to the company in No-

vember last year. He has ten years

Queen's Commendation for Valu-

able Service in the Air. The award

was made for his part in rescues

off HMS Vigilant and Antrim Prin-

cess in 1982. He served 27 years

in the RAF, lives in Leyland, Lan-

cashire, is a fairly recent recruit to

Brintel and is looking forward ea-

gerly to the sea trout fishing sea-

Ray Smith, 51, is an

aircrewman supervisor and another

ex RAF man. He lives with his wife

and two children in Aberdeenshire

and has spent 21 years working for

perience.

before the inaugural flight British Airways and, subsequently,

experience mountain flying in the The engineering co-ordinator is 34 year old Martin Brattie. Mar-Austrian and Swiss alps. Just as important as the pilots ried with a four year old son, Scott, to the provision of a flying service he has completed twelve years is the ground crew and Brintel has service with Brintel in Shetland seven of them, from air load masand describes himself as 'tall, ters to engineers, all with huge exhandsome and a super hero.' The Falklands are, he says, a home There's Brian Glass, a 46 year old air load master who holds the

Keeping the rotors turning will be the three engineers, Geoff Spicer, Brian Thompson and Barry Moore.

Geoff is 53 and lives in Ross-Shire with his five children. He served 23 years with the Royal Navy and has worked for a number of companies in the North Sea area before joining Brintel in 1990.

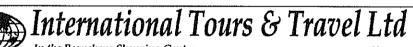
33 year old Brian is the only

There's Ron Bragg, ex servsingle man in the party. He hails ices, who served in Germany, Cyfrom Aberdeen and joined Brintel prus, Northern Ireland and the as an apprentice in 1981, gaining Falklands before joining Brintel. his senior licenced engineer status He's a family man with two chillast year. dren and lives in Lerwick, Shetland

Barry, 49, lives with his wife and two children in Aberdeenshire. He only joined Brintel last year after a career that encompassed sixteen years service with the Royal Navy and spells in Africa and the Middle East.

The switch by BFFI to Brintel brings to a close the fifteen year uninterrupted link between Bristows Helicopters and the Military at Mount Pleasant Airport.

But the distinctive Bristows livery is not to be entirely lost to the Falklands. They are to maintain a two helicopter presence in the Islands in order to fulfil their contract to service the exploratory oil rig, Borgny Dolphin, on behalf of FOSA, the consortium of oil operators currently prospecting for hydrocarbons in Falkland waters.



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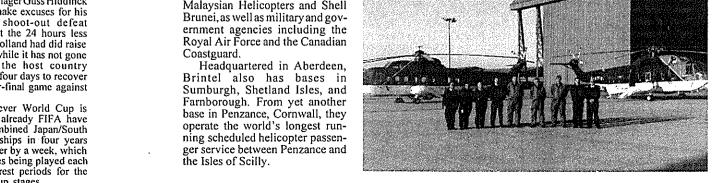
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Councillors Edwards and Halford speak to Committee of 24

The following are the texts of the speeches made by our two Councillor representatives at the United Nations Special Committee of 24 in New York on July 6, 1998.

Councillor Norma Edwards

THANK you Mr Chairman, and the Committee of 24, for once again permitting us to put our case before your De-colonisa-

There is a misconception that the Falkland Islands is a suppressed British Colony, a far flung remnant of the Empire, and the Falkland Islanders are rather downtrodden poor relations and, as such, un-democratic

This could not be further from the truth. The Falkland Islands are a democracy and have been for more than 160 years. It is worth noting that eight elected Councillors (of which I am one) represent a small electorate of about 1500, out of a population of 2300 approximately. Therefore, the democratic process enjoys a precision and clarity that is often lacking in larger democracies.

We are completely self governing on internal matters and have recently amended our Constitution to take account of changing situations and population moves within our Islands. Councillors, whilst part time, are very much involved with the day to day running of the Islands. We hold elections every four years to choose our Legislative Council-lors and each year three of them are elected to Executive Council by their peers. Senior officials also sit ex officio of both Councils however, only elected Councillors have the right to vote.

Speaker of the House

The Legislative Council meets three or four times a year, depending on the pressure of legislation, but Executive Council meets once a month and Councillors all meet together prior to these meetings to fully discuss the issues which will be place before them. During our Constitutional changes recently we have made provision for a Speaker of the House and no doubt, in future, when we consider it necessary, we will appoint one.

There is a strong public interest in the political life of the Islands, with the Legislative Council broadcast and a resume of the Executive meeting given to the

The British Government is responsible for our foreign policy and defence. All Councillors are fully briefed and involved in all decisions on these matters. We have excellent channels of communication with the British Government and these are well used. We do not look upon Britain as an oppressive Colonial power but as an ally and helpmate should we ever need to call upon them for help

Charter of the UN

I have given a brief resume of the every day governing and management of the Islands Mr Chairman, so that it is clearly understood that with our democracy we also have self determination. Our Constitution states, "Whereas, all peoples have the right of self determination and by that right they freely determine their political status..." It goes on to say, "Whereas, the realisation of the right to self determination must be promoted and respected in conformity with the provisions of the Charter of the United Na-

Argentina is still a threat to our country. President Menem quite frequently states that by the year 2000, the Falkland Islands will be Argentinian and I was surprised to hear it said at the seminar in

Fiji recently, that our attitude towards Argentina was aggressive. I think that it is clearly a case of the boot being on the other foot. Since the conflict in 1982 we have agreed to a joint area of co-operation for the exploration of hydrocarbons to the south-west of the Islands and frequently appeal to Argentina for an agreement on the management of straddling fish stocks in the interests of conservation, and for the economic interests of both countries' fishing industries, but to no avail. Hardly an aggressive attitude by the people of the Falkland Islands.

No apology

After the conflict we made a decision that no Argentine National would be welcome in the Islands until such time as Argentina drops their claim to Sover-



Councillor Norma Edwards

eignty over us. This could be construed as an aggressive attitude but I make no apology for it. This decision was made after we had been invaded without warning, and our homeland was left strewn with minefields and most of the infrastructure in tatters. You don't invite into your home, Mr Chairman, someone you now has a desire to steal your silver. Likewise you don't welcome a country whose sole aim is to lay claim to you.

Given this continued threat which has been with us for over 16 years since the Argentine invasion, is it any wonder that the people of the Falkland Islands do not welcome visitors from the Argentine? More than one delegate has suggested that we do as Europe has done since 1945 in respect of Germany. The difference is that Germany has accepted defeat and no longer lays claim to the countries of Europe. When Argentina does likewise and renounces her claim to the Falkland Islands we shall welcome her citizens.

In the meantime, in the name of humanity and reconciliation, we shall continue to offer hospitality to the relatives of the Argentine soldiers who lost their lives in the conflict of 1982 and who wish to visit the graves of their loved

Welcome development

We also welcome the development of relations between Britain and Argentina, particularly in the area of trade, which is increasing annually and there is no evidence that our relationship with Britain is harming this. We hope that such improvements will lead to greater understanding and acceptance of our position by Argentina.

Our economic and social development, I believe, has advanced steadily over recent years. We no longer have absentee landlords who in the past controlled our economic growth. We now

active Chamber of Commerce and, with the advent of much improved telecommunications and now the internet and email, we are able to conduct business on a world-wide basis, and do so. We have a modern. Island wide, telephone network which reaches even the most isolated places, and a television service which is also Island wide

Social welfare

We provide for our people an excellent Medical, Dental and Social welfare service, free of charge to residents of our islands and we have a reciprocal arrangement with the United Kingdom Health Service to provide medical services to visitors or personnel visiting either of our countries

Likewise, the education we provide for our children is of the highest quality and we provide for higher education for our children in colleges and universities in the United Kingdom. At present we have 36 of our younger generation pursuing further education and our long term aim is that, eventually, we will be able to provide all the expertise we need to run our country from within our own popula-

A rapidly expanding network of roads are being built throughout the two main Islands and these provide for better social and business activities for our outlying communities. We have no national debt, and have monies invested for a "rainy day". Mr Chairman, does this sound like Colonialism to you?

But we have problems

Of course we have our problems. The collapse of the Far Eastern money markets affected our fisheries revenue. One of our other problems is the continuing slump in wool prices, but we haven't sat

You don't invite into your home...someone you know has a desire to steal your silver....

back and watch the farming community disintegrate. We have a very active and forward looking Agricultural Department and we are investing heavily in diversification programmes and in land improvement We hope in due course this will aid the farming community to be once again self sufficient.

An independent body, Falklands Conservation is the local watchdog for con-servation within the Islands. Within Government itself, there is a Conservation Committee which looks at all conservation matters pertaining to the Islands. Several years ago we declared all our territorial waters a whale sanctuary, and we will continue to be vigilant in the protection of our wildlife so that any expansion of our tourist industry will not

Base line survey Recently a very comprehensive base line survey was undertaken on behalf of the Falkland Islands Government prior to any drilling activity by oil companies, This is an on-going exercise and with the advent, on our continental shelf to the North of the Islands of possible hydrocarbons activity we will continue to monitor our marine and bird life so that we are as well informed and advised as we possible can be, to avoid any potential mishaps that may occur. It is hoped that in the area shared with Argentina to the south west of the Islands, the preparation for any oil activity in that region will be equally as well monitored, and all conservation protection put in place as is necessary.

Mr Chairman, I have spelled out to you in some detail, the life and government the people of the Falkland Islands enjoy. We are not oppressed, we enjoy as much independence as we want, we are happy to be British citizens and wish to remain British citizens. We utterly refute, as does the Government of the United Kingdom, the Argentines' spurious claim to the Falkland Islands. They will no doubt tell you that they were ousted by the British in 1833. I can assure you they

Named by British

The Islands had no indigenous population. They were discovered by the British in 1592, sighted again in 1593 and then named by them in 1690, when Captain Strong landed in a ship called the Welfare. In 1765 Captain Byron hoisted the Union Jack for the first time on Falklands soil and in 1774, during the reign of King George the third, this was reinforced by a formal claim to the Islands when the garrison was withdrawn, Many years before the Republic of Argentina came into being.

So, the only time the Argentinians have been ousted by the British from our Islands was in 1982. On the 14th June it was the sixteenth anniversary of our liberation day. A day we will never forget The taste of freedom regained after it has been denied, is all the sweeter and the people of the Falkland Islands mean to go on enjoying that taste, Mr Chairman, without interference in our affairs by Argentina.

In conclusion, may I quote from the report of the recent meeting of the. "Special Committee on the situation with regard to the implementation on the granting of independence to colonial countries and peoples.

Fundamental human right

The Committee concluded that "in the process of decolonisation, there is no alternative to the principle of self determination which is also a fundamental human right, in accordance with the Charter of the United Nations and as enunciated in General Assembly resolutions 1514(XV) and 1541(XV) and other relevant resolutions and decisions."

Mr Chairman, this debate has moved on and the Falkland Islanders are a financially self sufficient people who by our own free will choose to retain links with the UK in a new relationship as one of its overseas territories. In short we seek only the right of self determination as laid down in the United Nations Charter.

Successive Argentine representatives have assured this Committee that they would respect the feelings of the Falkland Islanders. There is only one, fundamental feeling that needs to be respected, namely this: that the people of the Falkland Islands do not under any circumstances wish to be governed by Argentina or come under Argentine jurisdic-

You will understand, I hope, when I say I find it rather ironical to attend the Committee of 24 in the Untied Nations and listen to the Argentinians, through the De-Colonisation Committee, saying they want to govern our Islands, Surely that would be colonisation all over again

In the name of democracy and the humanitarian principles enshrined in the United Nations Charter, I respectfully ask this Committee to uphold our inalienable right to self determination.

Thank you Mr Chairman for allowing my colleague and I to make ou representations to you and the Committee on behalf of the people of the Falk-

Councillor Sharon Halford

Mr Chairman, may I thank you for being given this opportunity to address the United Nations Decolonisation Committee. I am a democratically elected member of both the Falkland Islands Legislative and Executive Councils, and as such I am honoured to be here today to represent and speak on behalf of the people of the Falkland Islands. I was first elected to our legislature in 1993 and was returned for a further four-year period at our recent General Election in October

Democratically elected

Please bear in mind that whilst listening to me here today you are hearing a nocratically elected voice, a voice which represents the majority of the peonic of the Falkland Islands whereas the Argentine petitioners here today have not been elected, and therefore, can not speak on behalf of the people of Argentina. Also, despite what these petitioners may intimate about their Falklands connections, the reality is that they do not speak either as or for Falkland Islanders.

Recently the Foreign Minister of Argenting wrote a letter for publication in the Falkland Islands local newspaper in which he said: "To me the islands are becoming a mixture of fairy-tale and of far fetched images. I'm afraid I am developing a fantasised image of the place and the people. Well Sir, let the Foreign Minister fantasize no more. As far as the people of the Falkland Islands are concerned, we are real, we are here and believe me we are not a suppressed people but a very real voice to be heard.

Acknowledged principle

I believe that fundamental to the basic principles of the United Nations is the right of all peoples to determine their own political future. This principle is acknowledged in the resolutions adopted by the Committee on every other territory within its remit. When the Falkland Islands Constitution was drawn up it took recognition of this fact and states: 'whereas all peoples have the right of self-determination and by virtue of that right they freely determine their political status and freely pursue their economic, social and cultural development and may, for their own ends, freely dispose of their natural resources without prejudice to any obligations arising out of international economic cooperation, based upon the principle of mutual benefit and international law; and whereas the realization of the right of self-determination must be promoted and respected in conformity with the provisions of the Charter of the United Nations.'

Why then, Mr Chairman, is it necessary for us to petition here each year for that right, the right to determine our own future, a right which you are quite willing to accept should apply to everyone else.

Thriving Islands

The Falklands have evolved to become a thriving internally self-governing group of islands, who are economically self-sufficient. Despite the Argentine Government's renunciation of the use of force in pursuit of their claim, threats continue, thinly disguised with supposedly friendly overtones, threats consisting mainly of unremitting diplomatic and political pressure and always containing their underlying notice of eventual take over.

One has to continually listen to the bombastic rhetoric emanating from that country and because of this, unfortuKingdom to defend us from our large neighbour who continues to threaten our existence unless we agree to shelter un-

Waste of resources

What an absolute waste of good resources: resources which could be used



Councillor Sharon Halford

to far better effect in many other places in the world. Is it too much to suggest that Argentina, a democratic Argentina we are told, should be urged to renounce this threat and allow peace in the area?

Recently we had a visit to the Islands by two gentlemen, one Argentine and one British. These academics were trying to sell their solution to what they perceived as the Falklands problem; the Argentine sovereignty claim. A solution drawn up by individuals who have absolutely no understanding or comprehension of what constitutes day to day life in the Falkland Islands; no appreciation of works; and no respect for our right to determine our own future.

Sadly, also, these gentlemen had failed to take notice of a letter on the FalklandIslandswritten by Carlos Escude and published in an Argentine newspaper. Obviously Mr Escude is in touch with reality and the people of Argentina. In his letter he recognised and understood that Argentina would never get the Falklands. Politicians should perhaps take time to consider his words of wis-

Give up futile claim

We do not need to be dictated to by well intentioned, would be dogooders; we know what we want, what we need and what is required for the South West Atlantic region to live and work together harmoniously. I am sure we all look forward to the day when we have good neighbourly relations with our large neighbour but that can only happen if and when Argentina decides to give up her anachronistic and futile claim. All that is hampering a sensible natural progression is the stubborn persistence by members of this arena to try and hold us back.

I would have thought that any Decolonisation group, like a parent would be delighted to see their dependents mature and grow. Again I must stress the need for your recognition of our self determination to allow this it happen.

Foreign Minister Robin Cook when talking about the Falkland Islands in his New Year's broadcast stated, 'They are the people who live there after all, and we are a democratic nation and we have to respect the democratic wishes of the peo-

This I believe is something that is overlooked all too often - we are the cople who live there. We believe we do have rights which must be recognised in order for us to continue to prosper and progress. Continued denial of that recogition may indeed mean that at the turn of this century rather than progressing on into the 21st century like everyone else we will instead regress to the 19th cen-

I would like to thank those countries and delegations who have in the past and continue today to support the right of the people of the Falkland Islands to determine their own future. By supporting this right for the people of the Falkland Islands I know that you are not singling them out as a special case but instead you are being consistent with your beliefs of what the basic principles of the United Nations are and you are following the precedent already established by that

Is it too much to ask

If you are truly a Decolonisation Committee of the United Nations, a United Nations which supports the basic principle of self determination is it too much to ask those of you here today to voice your support for that basic right to apply to the people of the Falkland Islands or will you continue to remain silent. For the silent majority please think on this; as the song says 'silence is golden' but when you need support in the future, which undoubtedly at some point you will, will you then think silence is golden.

Thank you Mr Chairman for allowing me to try and convey the message of

Falklanders fight a spirited defence but no hope of victory

A report for MercoPress by Graham Bound

REPRESENTATIVES of the Falkland Islands Government are at the United Nations in New York, where they are arguing furiously against Argentine pressure for Britain to return to negotiations about the political future of the Islands.

Argentine tormentors

Today the elected councillors confronted their Argentine tormentors before the Committee of 24 on Decolonisation, and left them in no doubt about their wish to continue determining their own future - one which does not involve their nearest neighbour.

The Two Falkland Islanders who have travelled some 11,000 miles to New York are Councillors Sharon Halford and Norma Edwards. "We utterly refute the Argentines' spurious claim," they said in a statement.

Speaking in the debating chamber, Councillor Edwards said: "I find rather ironic to listen to the Argentines saying they want to govern the Islands. Surely that would be colonisation all over again."

Watchful eye

Under the watchful eye of British diplomats who were content for

the Islanders to represent themselves, Mrs Edwards went on to tell the Argentines and the other nations represented that the Islands are self governing and economically self-sufficient. It is the Islanders choice, she pointed out, that they remain with Britain, That wish, the Islander pointed out, is an expression of selfdetermination, one of the founding principles of the United Nations. We seek only to exercise the right of self determination as laid down in the UN Charter," said Norma Edwards.

Avoiding labels

In an obvious attempt to avoid being labelled inflexible and dogmatic, the Islanders said that they and their countrymen have welcomed the improvements in relations between Argentina and Britain. They said that the Falklands Government has called on the Argentines to abandon their claim so that relations can be completely normalised.

The two Islanders also claimed that they have shown considerable humanity towards the families of those Argentines killed in the Falklands war of 1982, by allowing the



families to visit the graves. Spirited fight

In spite of the spirited fight being put up by the Islanders, and the level of help being given to them by British diplomats at the UN, there is no hope of them winning the debate. The issue has been debated almost every year since the Falklands War. and each time the members nations of the committee of 24 have sided with the Argentines.

However Islanders feel that it is still worth making the huge effort to attend the debate. Not to do so, they say, would give the Argentines a victory by default, and might give the world the impression that they do not care about the outcome.

were present at the meeting.

Now former British Caribbean countries are in favour of negotiating with Great Britain same information as reported in Clarin

The text also confirms the need for both sides to, "take into account," the interests of the inhabitants of the Islands. They must take into account the "interests" and not the "willingness" of the Islanders.

It considers that, "a peaceful and negotiated solution to the sovereignty dispute between Buenos Aires and London is the way to end this special and peculiar colonial situation in the Falkland Islands."

Argentina has been working for several months, with this outcome in mind, improving, what the foreign ministry in some aspects refers to the, "drip process."

Julio Cesar Araoz, for example, OAS ambassador, rented an aeroplane and toured each one of the Caribbean Islands, of British origin, usually arriving a day before the British delegation. The aim was to explain the Argentine position concerning the dispute with Great Britain

Complaint

A month ago, in Caracas, the OAS celebrated its 50th anniversary. Present at the celebrations were the foreign ministers of member countries and US Secretary of State, Madelaine Albright. The second point dealt with during the meeting, was the Falklands issue. It was there that Argentina denounced that England was impeding Argentine companies from participating in hydrocarbon exploration in the area around the Islands.

The meeting ended with everyone standing up and applauding, including Albright, who for questions of courtesy could not do anything else.

Fernando Petrella, UN ambassador, said that yesterday's vote, something which has been repeated several times before. "What has changed is the scenario in which the unanimous vote took place." Petrella said that, "Tanzanía, Fiji, Granada, Venezuela, Brazil - which is not a member of the committee, but asked to be able to speak on behalf of Mercosur - Bolivia, Cuba. Chile and China," (the latter did so for the first time and is important because it is a permanent member of the security council). Petrella added that, "the change in attitude was clear, even that of the Islands delegation, they were all kinder and cordial, something which has not taken place in previous years." Dante Caputo, former foreign minister under Raul Alfonsin and current deputy, said that the result,

"has its importance." Differences

However, and this is where he spoke about his differences with Guido Di Tella's, policy, "it is not a decision, which can be compared with those of other organisations of the United Nations, such as the General Assembly." Caputo pointed out that the committee is an organisation which is not important when compared to the General Assembly and the Security Coun-

cil. He said that the, "current government withdrew its claim from the General Assembly in 1989, and that in my opinion is a serious mistake." He added that, "it is true that during our period in office it was passed and nothing happened, but must be remembered that at that time the UN was experiencing the consequences of the Cold War: and unfortunately when it was over, we withdrew our claim.

Carlos Escude, a well-known foreign policy expert and totally sceptical as far as the Argentine claim over the Falklands is concerned said. "it should not be confused that we are urged to sit down and negotiate, without recognition of the Argentine claim." For that to happen Escude says that the UN is lacking, "definition in the bottom of the issue." Speaking to this newspaper yesterday, he added that, "also e committee is made up of Third World countries and from time to time they love bugging the powerful counties, but without daring to say that the Falklands are Argentine." Meanwhile, Di Tella said that he was happy with the resolution and judged that, "proceeding any other way in this matter, would be rewarding an act of usurpation, which caused the break up of the Argentine territory.

The project of resolution was presented by Chile, whose representative Juan Larrain, expressed that his government considered that the initiative, "is a contribution to the search for a peaceful solution to the controversy between the two countries." Background details concerning the claim at the UN.

Di Tella was accompanied by Victor Hugo Mences - representative of the veterans federation - and Deputy Carlos Raimundi (Frepaso) Fernando Maurette (Justicialist). The British Ambassador was not present at the meeting, but representatives of the Island were.

PERFIL 7/7/98

Perfil, two columns on page nine, illustrated with the same photograph as in Ambito and includes some of the historic data concerning the conflict and concludes by saving that Di Tella knows that he is not going to recuperate the Falklands by making a speech at the UN, but that the weight on his shoulders, will now be a few tons less, because of the pressure put on his because of the re-reelection cam-

In a separate item the paper reports that Menem has said that when he goes to London and meets Blair, "they will discuss all kinds of things. We cannot go and not talk about the Falklands," it reports Di Tella saying and refers to background details concerning the visit.

CLĀRIN 7/7/98

Falklands: A vote for dialogue Almost like a folklore tradition. the UN decolonisation committee yesterday (Monday) once again passed a resolution urging Argentina and Great Britain to negotiate the sovereignty dispute of the Falk-

land Islands. Although there was a consen-

sus, the most important moment was when the representative of Fiji proposed, as quite a novelty, that a referendum be held so that the Kelpers can decide their own future, something which Argentina is opposed to. The resolution was sponsored by Bolivia, Chile, Cuba, Papua New Guinea and Venezuela.

As is usual, Argentine Foreign Minister Guido Di tella, with UN Ambassador Fernando Petrella at his side, spoke in favour of a dialogue with the Kelpers, whilst they made their deep resentment towards the Argentines clear. One of the Falklands representatives, Sharon Halford, pointed out their fear of another invasion, which she says is a ,"pompous rhetoric which comes from this country."

Di Tella outlined the improvements in the relations with Great Britain, pointing out that President Carlos Menem will soon visit the country. This, he said, "will be an important show of trust between both nations and governments."

However the foreign minister also used the opportunity to point out that Great Britain, "has carried out unilateral actions," in the South Atlantic, restricting the access of Argentine ships into the area in dispute, as well as the oil exploration, without Argentina consent.

"After eight years of strengthening projects in common in the South Atlantic, it frankly, attracts attention, that both countries do not sit down and negotiate the sovereignty dispute. Argentine has never given up its willingness to do so. As far as the United Kingdom is concerned, it is time it respects the UN resolutions," said Di Tella.

The foreign minister, as he usually does, made part of his speech in English, to assure the Kelpers that Argentina is, "committed to their well-being." Mixing English and Spanish together, he said that there must be "trust" (sic) between the two nations.

The two representatives from the Islands, listened in silence, smiling from time to time. Their description of life in the Falklands sounded like an idyllic Shangri-La: A world of perfect men, who decide their actions democratically.

Present at the session were Deputy Carlos Raimundi (Frepaso), whose aim was to point out, that although the Alliance is against the charm offensive towards the Kelpers, they consider the Falklands question a state one. (ends)

Same page separate item: Menem at Buckingham Palace

Foreign Minister Di Tella confirmed yesterday that Queen Elizabeth II will receive President Carlos Menem in Buckingham Palace, where they will lunch together.

As there is no definite date fixed in the agenda yet, the minister decided to joke; "The meeting will be in a pub. The Oueen will come out and say, "Hi Charles!" he said laughing. More seriously he explained that the lunch will more than likely take place in Buckingham Palace, the Queen's official residence in London

Weekend Briefs

Clarin, on political page 14 today reported that Minister Di Tella left on Saturday for New York. where he will participate in the Decolonisation Committee meeting at the United Nations, during which the resolution urging Great Britain and Argentina to negotiate the sovereignty of the South Atlantic Islands will be dealt with.

The paper points out that this year's meeting takes place shortly before President Menem's visit to London, during which he will bring up the issue but it will not be negotiated, due to British refusal to do so. The paper lists the countries backing Argentina and in the final paragraph says that each year the Kelpers unsuccessfully bring up their alleged claim of self-determination

Perfil, page two in a short opinion column referring to the recent England vs. Argentina football match refers to the Argentine's state of mind which swings from euphoria to depression, depending on things which go on around them, including football. The article gives the example: "During the Falklands war, for example, our state of mind depended upon whether or not the triumphant prophecies took place or not. But, in a short period of time, we realised we were not win-

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd WOOL MARKET REPORT

NEW REPORTING SYSTEM The Australian Wool Exchange (AWEX) are now the industry's sole source of nublic Australian wool-market information following the close of Wool International's reporting and statistical duties. The AWEX system is different to Wool International's in that as well as a National Market Indicator (NMI) there are three regional indicators (northern, southern and western). The AWEX and old Wool International indicators and micron price guides cannot be directly compared.

WOOLMARKETS The new 1998/ 99 selling season opened in Australia with prices generally continuing to ease in Sydney, Melbourne and Fremantle. The AWEX national indicator closed the week down 11 cents at 594 A cents.

No auctions occurred in New Zealand, where last week the indicator for crossbred wools fell 34 cents to close the season at 456 NZ cents/kg. CURRENCIES

The state of Asian economies and hence currencies remain critical to the demand and trading of wool at present. The Pacific Rim currencies have been volatile of late, with the Australian dollar having moved from \$2.75/£ last week to A\$2.67 today and the New Zealand dollar also strengthening from last weeks \$3.26/£ to 3.17 today.

MANUFACTURERS Manufacturers report continuing difficulties in the textile sector. The on-going crisis in Asia has stifled demand which is having a global impact. Manufacturers are reporting a slowing of Tons/Yarn contracts being taken-un and new enquiries being in short supply. AGENCY MV Ucka bales were checked in Bradford on Monday, whilst samples were drawn for potential development of an additional niche market outlet.

Today we estimate over 97 percent of 1997/98 Agency known wools have been contracted for sale.

If there are any additional woods to be sold, which would be most welcome, please advise as soon as possi-



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Argentina Please note: the following extracts are translations CLARIN 1/7/98 letters page A sad day

Dear Editor.

I am looking out of the window, besides which, so many times I brushed away his boys tears. I see a sad and windy day whilst I think about Marcelo, who on June 14th 1982, sixteen years ago, died in the Falklands war.

"I recall a different sky and other tears, when I stood in front of his cross, in Darwin cemetery, there in the Falklands. I think and feel for my son Marcelo, my son who was only 18-years old.

Marcelo, I feel myself tell him and he hears my call, don't be afraid because there will be no more rain, nor wind, nor freezing cold, Marcel rest in peace. Your eternal dreams are carried for by God. Marcel Gustavo Planes, my son, I insist, was just 18-years old.

Today I write these words full of feeling and pain, in memory of all those, who, because of that war, remain so faraway, but who we always remember, those who are in the Lord's arms. And I am encouraged by the knowledge that this letter be published, because it is written with the heart to reach the heart of each person who reads it, on a very special day, a very sad and windy day.

Nivia Rene Diaz, Haedo, Buenos Aires Province CRONISTA COMMERCIAL 7/7/98

Barcella, a peace hero

Eduardo Barcella, the Argentine who was declared an illegal immigrant in his Falklands, should be awarded a peace medal.

His good-will trip to the Falkland Islands, fills us with pride and it shows us how, even though he lives faraway from our land, he maintains that feeling of all Argentines: The Falklands are Ar-

In homage of his feat, the Conservative Democrat Party of Buenos Aires, promises that if he is fined, we will gather the necessary funds to pay the fine and we wish to make our offer known publicly.

What Eduardo Barcella did is a symbol of a collective wish and a gesture of dealing with the consequences is the responsibility of all good Argentines.

Sofia Laferrere de Pineda, More negotiations concern-**Buenos Aires** PERFIL 1/7/98 Nearly three years since the Expectations in the Falklands

by Patrick James Watts In the Falklands the people were waiting for this match with great anxiety. But not because of the '82 war, but because we knew that last night it would be decided who would go ahead to the quarter fi-

nals of the World Cup and not our sovereignty. If any expectations had been created it was because of that match back in '86, in which the famous 'hand of God' Maradona, something which was unjust and not in the rule book. It would have been better to have lost 4-0, but not that way. Now I am disappointed. First of all, there was the hand of God II' by Chamot, when he jumped to contest a header with Shearer during the second half. Beyond that, England was unlucky not to win, because Argentina did not know how to play when it had an extra player. During the second half they didn't know what to do with the ball and hardly tried to score any goals.

Maybe Beckam made England lose the match with his stupid expulsion. It was a very silly thing, although it could be said that the referee could have solved the situation with a warning. But, we must not criticise him: Beckham went against the rules of clean-play the FIFA proclaims. And that is why he was thrown out

It was a shame, because during the first half it had been a wonderful football match, in which the Argentine defenders did not know how to stop Owen. If both teams had continued with eleven men. almost certainly the result would have been 5-4, or something like that, because both sides wanted to win and were constantly attacking. It was pure football: They wanted to score more goals than their rival.

England goes home and Holland is waiting for Argentina. If they keep up their defence Cocu and Bergkamp will cause them a lot of problems, although faced by the Argentines, they have players who can solve things at any time.

Almost certainly in the Falklands they will be sorry about this defeat, but it is not such a big issue. They like football a lot there, but they are not fanatics. We have four teams, which play among themselves on Tuesdays and Fridays. On Sunday, the best of them (for which I am the coach) play against military teams or teams from the ships which are anchored in the Falklands. We are not members of the FIFA, but at any time, we could be found playing in the qualifying rounds against Argentina. And then, who knows...

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ing oil in the Falklands

signing in New York of the Joint Declaration of Co-operation for the South West Atlantic, foreign ministry sources said that during this month Argentina and Great Britain will take the first steps to face the exploration process of hydrocarbons in an area covering 21,000

kilometres, in an area to the southwest of the Falklands.

On July 27th and 28th the scientific sub-committee of the Argentine-British Co-operation Commission will meet. Two days later, the heads of the delegations, will meet during the mixed commission of hydrocarbons. Whilst the agenda is being pre-

pared for the meetings, it seems that Argentina is in debt because of the fact that it has not yet passed the new oil law, which would allow the government to receive a three percent royalty, because current legislation stipulates a minimum of five percent and a maximum of 12 percent. This is not in agreement with the co-operation agreements signed in New York in September 1995.

Legislators believe that it is not likely that the law will be dealt with. But, besides this problem, there is also criticism concerning the geographical outline of the special co-operation area, agreed upon in New York.

Recently, former energy secretary, Jorge Lapena, in a document signed by the leaders of the Alliance, criticised that this 21,000 kilometre area was drawn up with 10,000 kilometres which are part of Argentina's exclusive economic area, which are not in any way affected by the territorial dispute.

What is correct is that up until the end of 1992 these off-shore areas were part of the Plan Argentino, which took over from the Plan Houston, in the tender for high-risk investments for oil exploration. According to reliable sources in the sector, the recent exploration failure of Amerada Hess and Desire Petroleum in the licenses awarded by the kelper government, "seem to mean that it is time to look at other alternatives."

At the time, the president of Desire, Rex Hunt, in a note written to BAE, said that in the islands there was no interest in achieving any kind of co-operation with Argentine oil companies. But now. following the huge drop the companies shares have experienced, maybe this director - former governor of the islands - will begin to change his mind. Specialists confirm that the most tempting areas for exploration, although they are always very risky, are those within the co-operation agreement.

Following three years delay, the call for a joint tender, any progress, would now run into problems because of the problems in the Argentine Congress, which is more and more unruly when it comes to approving new laws, such as the oil

6/7/98 PRESS COMMUNIQUE "United Nations **Decolonisation Resolution** concerning the Falkland

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Islands.

On July 6th 1998, the Decolonisation Committee of the United Nations adopted, by consensus, another Resolution concerning the question of the Falkland Islands.

Said Resolution reiterates that the question of the Falklands is a special, and peculiar colonial situation which must be solved through peaceful means and requests the Governments of the Argentine Republic and the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, to strengthen their current position of dialogue and co-operation through the resuming of negotiations, with the aim of finding, as soon as possible, a definite solution, to the sovereignty controversy. Also, the Resolution, manifests the Decolonisation Committee's decision to maintain under examination the Falkland Islands question, in accordance with the guidelines which the United Nations General Assembly has given and could give

The Project of Resolution, this year, was co-sponsored by Bolivia, Chile, Cuba, Papua New Guinea and Venezuela and was presented by the Chilean delegation.

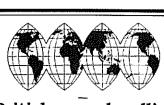
To the Argentine Republic, this Resolution consists of additional display of the traditional support of the international community of its position, concerning the Falklands question."

Argentine Foreign Ministry ĂMBITO FINĂNCIERO 7/7/98

More support for Argentina at the United Nations

Argentina yesterday achieved support from the decolonisation committee at the United Nations concerning the claim over the Falkland Islands, when there are less than four months to go for Carlos Menem to travel to London. There were novelties concerning Caribbean countries of English origin and that of China. Chile presented the motion and Brazil spoke on behalf of Mercosur. An advance.

Pages 18 and 19 concern the UN meeting and a separate item, oil, the UN item is illustrated with a large colour photograph of Di Tella and the other Argentines who



British press headline stories: 04 July - 09 July

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRI-DAY 3 JULY 1998

NORTHERN IRELAND

The unscheduled dash by the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, to Northern Ireland to avert possible violence this weekend dominates the front pages of the quality newspapers. Mr Blair made the visit to the province in an attempt to broker a compromise ahead of a controversial march by Orangemen on Sunday. The Protestant Orange Order has vowed to march by a mostly Catholic area during its traditional parade in Portadown, despite a ban imposed by a government-appointed commission. 'Ulster urged to hear voice of reason' is The Times' headline, while the Independent says there has been 'hectic behind-the-scenes activity' aimed at breaking the deadlock between Protestants and nationalist Roman Catholics. The Financial Times describes Mr Blair's mission as 'a last-ditch effort to avoid violent confrontation'

BILLIE-JO'S STEPFATHER GETS LIFE

The tragic story of a 13-year-old schoolgirl murdered by her stepfather fills the front pages of the tabloid newspapers. Billie-Jo Jenkins was bludgeoned to death by her step-father Sion Jenkins, who was yesterday convicted of her murder and sentenced to life in prison. The Daily Mail has a picture on its front page of Mr Jenkins' estranged wife, Lois, beneath the headline 'My husband the Murderer'. 'It is a terrible thing,' she is quoted as saying in The Sun to realise that the man with whom you have lived for fourteen years is capable of murdering your

VX GAS USED BY IRAOUIS

the Independent says it has evidence that Iraq used the highly lethal VX gas against Iranian soldiers in one of the fiercest battles of the Iran-Iraq war. It quotes a former Iraqi military intelligence officer saying that Iraqi technicians, aided by Germany scientists, succeeded in producing VX in late 1987, and that Iraq used the gas against Iran in the crucial battle of Fao in southern Iraq in April 1988. Iraq insists it only produced VX gas in a laboratory and never succeeded in manufacturing it in a form which could be used in weapons. The officer, Gencral Wafiq al-Sammarai, says he did not previously reveal the use of VX because he wanted to do so at a moment most likely to help bring down Saddam Hussein's government in Baghdad.

SNAKE BITE VICTIM ESCAPES DEATH

A lucky escape for a British scientist: in the Daily Telegraph a man has reportedly defied the odds and survived after being bitten by one of the world's deadliest snakes, a Russell's viper from Sri Lanka. He was rushed to a hospital and treated with a serum to combat the snake's venom, which can kill within an hour. He is expected to make a full recovery.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR

MONDAY 6 JULY 1998

NORTHERN IRELAND

The stand-off in Portadown in Northern Ireland where police have blocked a march by the Protestant Orange order dominates the front pages of several broadcast newspapers. Both the Guardian and the Independent carry the same photo of Orange order officials standing behind the barbed wire and barricades put up to prevent the march passing through a mainly Roman Catholic area; The Guardian says the order is planning a campaign of civil disobedience to force the government to allow the march through, but the Independent comments that compromise is the only solution. The Financial Times describes the emergence of old sectarian rivalries as 'depressing'; however, its leading article strikes an optimistic note, saving the confrontation offers a 'distorted' picture of the true mood of the province

GOVERNMENT LEAKS

Almost all the papers pick up on allegations yesterday that former government aides with links to political lovalists have been passing on sensitive information. The Daily Mail reports that a senior aide to Tony Blair is facing dismissal after journalists from a Sunday newspaper posing as American businessmen secured access to Treasury spending plans. The Independent accuses the Prime Minister of 'weakness for cronevism', saving Mr Blair should recognise the electoral benefits of high moral standards.

DOCTORS GUIDELINES A demand by doctors for clearer guidelines on when to withdraw treat-

ment for seriously-ill patients makes the front page of both The Times and the Independent. A report by the British Medical Association, which begins its annual conference today, says doctors are confused about when to give up attempts to keep a patient alive. The BMA warns that doctors are increasingly taking the quality of patients' lives into account, exposing them to the risk of legal action and

charges of playing God. HONG KONG'S NEW

AIRPORT OPENS The spectacular if unperving sight of a jumbo jet skimming over the skyscrapers of Hong Kong can be seen on the international pages of several papers. The Times reports that tens of thousands of people crowded onto rooftops to watch the last planes make their precarious descents into Hong Kong's Kai Tak airport, before the opening of the new island terminal. The Times says the 300,000 people who live under the old flight path will breathe a sigh of relief, while the Guardian reports that Kai Tak nostalgia has already set in, as shops in the old departure lounge sold out of souvenirs.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 7 JULY 1998 **ALLEGATIONS OF GOVERNMENT LEAKS**

The row over allegations that a senior government adviser offered to help a political lobbyist obtain confidential Treasury information dominates all of today's papers. The Financial Times says the Prime Minister. Tony Blair, will sack the adviser in question, Roger Liddle, if the allegations are proved. Both The Times and the Daily Mail devote two full pages to the story. The Times comments that the small clique of advisers surrounding Tony Blair wield too much power, while the Mail says the affair has dragged the Government into the kind of sleaze row that dogged the previous

SLIDE IN SOUTH AFRICAN

RAND The slide in the South African currency, the Rand, is one of few international stories to make the front pages. The Financial Times reports that despite polite public reaction to the appointment of Tito Mboweni as the new governor of the central bank, privately, some business leaders are aghast at the government's choice. In its editorial, the paper says it is unsurprising the financial markets reacted with dismay to what is a political appointment. But, the Financial Times continues. Mr Mboweni may turn out to be an effective choice if he chooses to reject the high-spend policies of the government

MURDERER JAILED FOR LIFE

Almost all the papers report the story of Albert Walker who was jailed yesterday for the murder of a man whose identity he had stolen. 'Trapped by a Rolex' proclaims the headline in the Express, referring to the wristwatch that identified the victim and eventually led police to Walker's involvement. The Telegraph explains that he used Roland Platt's identity to prevent his detection for a series of multi-million pound frauds. When Platt threatened to expose this doublelife, Walkerkilledhim. The Telegraph says he might have escaped arrest, were it not for the discovery of the

ELTON JOHN - TOP PARTY

GUEST Most of the papers print a list of Britain's 250 most sought-after party guests, compiled by that bible of the upper classes, Tatler magazine. The pop star, Elton John, is the number one choice for an exclusive soiree. He received invitations for nearly threequarters of the year's most glamorous social occasions.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 8 JULY 1998 CHIEF ABIOLA DIES

Many of the papers report the death of Mashood Abiola, the man believed to have won Nigeria's last democratic elections. The Daily Telegraph in an editorial says his loss her deprived Nigeria of the man best placed to lead the country into civilian rule, while The Times describes Chief Abiola as a wealthy man who came to be seen a champion of democracy. But the Independent in its report says that Chief Abiola's reputation was not spotless, noting that he had close links with the military leadership. It concludes by saying his death threatens to leave the democracy movement in Nigeria without a leader. According to The Guardian the timing of Chief Abiola's death is likely to elevate him to the status of a martyr among some Nigerians that he could not have hoped for had he

LABOUR LOBBYISTS UNDER FIRE

Most of the papers continue to focus on the row over alleged improprieties by political lobbyists and government advisers. The Daily Mirror says the investigator at the centre of accusations against the Government was branded a liar by an American court. The Independent says the focus of the affair is shifting to a senior minister who has close links to one of the lobbyists involved. The Guardian in its editorial says the Prime Minister, Tony Blair cannot be allowed to pretend, as he has before, that he is above the melec

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HIGH COST OF TACKLING BSE

The Guardian reports that the cost of tackling the crisis in Britain caused by BSE-or Mad cow disease - is likely eventually to top more than four billion pounds. Quoting from official figures it says this expenditure amounts to the most costly catastrophe in peacetime. Nearly 4 million cattle have so far been slaughtered in an attempt to eradicate the disease with a similar number due to be killed by the year 2000.

WORLD CUP SEMI-FINALS

In the World Cup football tournament, the holders Brazil have beaten Holland on penalties to go through to the final on Sunday. A goal from Ronaldo for Brazil and an equaliser by Patrick Kluivert for Holland with three minutes to go put the game into extra time and then penalties. Brazil, who have already won the tournament four times, scored all four of their penalties to win 4-2 in the shoot-out, thanks to misses for Holland by Philip Cocu and Ronald de Boer. The host nation France play Croatia in Paris in the second semi-final on later today.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 9 JULY 1998 NIGERIAN RIOTS OVER ABIOLA'S DEATH

The Guardian carries a dramatic front page report of the mood on the streets of Lagos, highlighting the ethnic hatred that it says underlines Nigerian politics. The report says that for many of the rioters. Nigeria's future is now firmly an ethnic and religious issue. The Financial Times takes this one step further. It warms that the death of Chief Abiola could result in the break up of Nigeria, and carries a front page picture of the rioting - a burning barricade on a street in Lagos. The problem of uniting the country is picked up by the Daily Telegraph. which notes that Chief Abiola's Muslim faith and Yoruba tribal background - straddling two of the main divisions between the north and south of Nigeria - were two of his main attributes. If the opposition is to find another leader able to united Nigeria, the Telegraph says that they too must find a way to cross the divisions inside one of Africa's largest nations. It also notes the irony that Chief Abiola was himself never seen as a natural democrat, being a multi-millionaire with little in common with the majority of Nigerians who supported him

WORLD CUP

The other main international story according to the papers - is France's victory over Croatia to reach the final of the football World Cup. Sunday's match between the French hosts and the holders, Brazil, is, declares the Daily Mail, a 'Dream Final'. However the former England international Ray Wilkins, writing in the Independent, is not so sure. 'Football is the loser', he says. The final should have included Holland, rather than Brazil, As always in football, not everyone will agree.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

BRAZIL KICKS OFF ELECTION

BRAZIL's presidential race begins officially this week, although most of the country's 160 million people are too preoccupied with the World Cup soccer tournament to pay much attention for now. President Fernando Cardoso is seeking an unprecedented second term in the October 4 vote on the strength of having tamed Brazil's inflation, and political analysts say he will likely have a smoother ride than the country's beloved soccer team.

Political analysts say Cardoso is unlikely to be bothered much by his challengers, led by two-time presidential runner-up Luiz Lula da Silva, leader of the leftwing Workers Party. They say that as long as inflation stays low - Cardoso's most notable success to date - he will win, although perhaps not as convincingly as in 1994 when he amassed more votes than his rivals combined, to avoid a run-off.

Cardoso and his Brazilian Social Democratic Party, which bills itself as centre-left but critics call conservative, contend a vote for him will ensure continued economic stability. But Lula, a former lathe worker and union activist, claims that the poor have not benefited from low inflation and promises to work for greater social justice. Having persuaded Congress to rewrite the Constitution and allow the president run again. Cardoso has the entire government propaganda machine at his disposal. Last week he launched a new coin, hammering home his claim to be the architect of Brazil's new-found economic stability.

The Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries produced 1.3 percent more oil in June than it said it would, as excess barrels from Iraq and Iran offset output cuts by the rest of the cartel. While Iran agreed last month

OPEC CUTS

to change the way it measures output reductions, and is expected to fall into line with other OPEC members in July. Iraq is not a party to the group's cuts and its barrels could plague the cartel

OPEC and non-OPEC producers have pledged about 3,1 million barrels a day in production cuts as prices plunged this year. Crude oil in the New York Mercantile Exchange fell to a 12year low of 11.42 dollars a barrel in June 15 and was recently 14.26 dollars a barrel, down 19 percent from the end of December.

A drop in oil production by Iraq in June from May came as a result of a slowdown in exports during the first half of the month. Also Venezuela stalls cuts, the country's state oil company said it will take until the end of the month to phase in production cuts the country pledged for July 1 at last week's OPEC meeting in Vienna.

Venezuela had told fellow members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries that additional cuts, 200,000 barrels a day would start July 1, reducing its daily output to 2.845 million barrels.

ANGUS DOMINATION

After an extensive study of animals entering the Liniers meat market, the Argentine Angus Association has determined that more than 50 percent of Argentina's beef herd is either of pure or mixed Angus stock. The organization observed the entrance of

over 150,000 cattle, during five randomly selected weeks in 1998 and noted that in addition to the pure and mixed Angus cows, a further 20 percent showed signs of Angus influence, bringing the total of Argentina's 48 or 49 million cows with Angus blood to 70 percent. The group felt that the Liniers market provided the best sample of nationwide cattle herds, but acknowledged that, "cattle generally have a different racial composition, due to the variations in climate, and that beef destined for export show a composition different from that which arrives at Liniers."

BP ACCUSED OF COVER WAR IN COLOMBIA

Marxist rebels have accused Britain of using a big British company to spearhead a "cover war" in Colombia, according to a letter to Primer Minister Tony Blair published on Tuesday. The 5.000 strong ELN, Colombia's second largest guerrilla army, said that failure to rein in alleged covert activities would be tantamount to a "declaration of war". A spokesman for Blair's office said he was "not immediately aware" of the letter, and the British embassy in Bogota said it was not able to comment. The ELN letter singled out British Petroleum Co Plc, the largest single foreign investor in Colombia, and London-based security consultant Defence Systems, accusing them of spending, "millions of dollars to finance paramilitary groups."

Early this year, Colombia's chief

prosecutor's office wrapped up an 18month inquiry after finding no evidence that BP was linked to death squads. Gabino and two other leaders of the ELN, which took up arms against the state in 1964 and regularly attacks oil installations, signed the letter.

"Mr. Minister, our people await an explanation and corrective action.' they said. "Failure to do so means your government cannot control British companies and at worst we will consider it as a subtle declaration of war.'

ELN leaders are preparing for talks Germany this weekend with a group of Colombian business, religious and social leaders intended to pave the way for peace negotiations. More than 35.000 people have died in the conflict in the last 10 years and more than a million neasants have been forced to flee their homes as a result of the vio-

The British army has in the past helped train the Colombian military, including its elite Special Forces unit, which carries out ant-drug and counterinsurgency operations.

FOREIGN MINISTER DI TELLA IN NEW YORK

Argentine Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella on Monday addressed the United Nations annual Decolonisation Committee meeting, calling for negotiations between Argentina and Great Britain over the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands, which the two countries are in dispute over. Minister Di Tella during his presentation, in a mixture of Spanish and English, committed to assuring the well-being of the inhabitants of the Islands.

The UN resolution urged both sides to find a peaceful and negotiated solution to the sovereignty dispute, between Argentina and the United Kingdom, to end the special colonial situation of the Islands. The Argentine Foreign Ministry, in a press release said

"the resolution is additional display for the traditional support of the Argentine community in its position, concerning the Malvinas question

PRESIDENT MENEM: NINE YEARS AS PRESIDENT

Argentine President Carlos Saul Menem on Wednesday celebrated his ninth anniversary as president and is on his way to becoming the longest standing Argentine president in the country's history. On July 8th, 1989, Menem became president for the first time, having won the general elections with 49.9 % of the votes.

The previous longest serving Argentine president was the founder of the Peronist party, who was elected three consecutive times: Juan Domingo Perón, who was president for nine years, three months and twelve days, until a coup d'etat knocked him out of office On October 21st Menem will have beaten Perón's record.

When Menem completes his second consecutive term, in December 1999, he will have been president for ten years and five months. But, some members of his party want him to be allowed to run for a third term, making him the Argentine president who had held the nost for the longest period of time, whether they he consecutive terms or not. Up until now, the longest serving president was Julio Argentino Roca, who governed Argentina for 12 years, between 1880-1886 and then 1898-1904

MENEM'S RE-REELECTION

La Rioja Province Governor, Angel Maza, vesterday joined the rereelection strategy when he announced that a non-binding referendum will be held in La Rioja province in September, to find out how many people are in favour of Menem running for a third consecutive term in office. A third consecutive bid is currently banned by the Argentine Constitution and during the past few weeks intense political activity has gone on concernng another term in office for Menem. It is expected that the vote - in Menem's native province - would be favourable. And authorities are sure that this would increase pressure on the courts and politicians to permit Menem to run in 1999. There is growing speculation among pro-Menem factions that the government will force an amendment to the constitutional ban through the Supreme Court.

Recently thirty lawsuits have been filed across the country by Menem supporters calling for the constitutional ban to be ended. Interior Minister Carlos Corach, one of the President's closest re-reelection campaign collaborators said that there is "clear willingness in the Justicialsist Party all over the country," concerning Menem's third term in office

CHAU ARGENTINA

The Argentine national football squad arrived back in Buenos Aires on Monday night, having been knocked out of the World Cup in France by Holland on Saturday, who beat Argentina 2-1, scoring their second goal in the last two minutes of play ending Argentina's hopes of becoming world champion for a third time.

Argentines, who have a passion for football many other nationals/nations. don't - figures say nearly nine million Argentines watched the match on Saturday - seemed to go into mourning on Saturday afternoon, following the defeat and started looking for scapegoats, some blamed the players themselves and others the Coach Daniel Passarella, who resigned after the beating. It was clear to the majority of the Argentines, that no matter what or who is to be blamed, the Dutch team definitely played better and that the Argentines had numerous weak points.

The team which arrived at Buenos Aires airport, on Monday evening avoided the 500 faithful fans - waiting in the rain - and reporters gathered to greet them, boarding a coach on the runway and headed for downtown Buenos Aires, where they were reunited with their families in private.

Daniel Passarella, 45-years old.

who had been the Argentine coach for four years, it is now reported, has been offered a contract to coach the Uruguayan national team from January/99 for the World Cup in 2002. Money, could well be a deciding factor, as the Uruguayan Football Association is apparently going through financial difficulties. In London, it was confirmed that Passarella is interested in becoming coach to one of the first league's teams (according to a London daily). Sheffield Wednesday, which has been looking for someone to replace Ron Atkinson since the end of the last season. Pasarella's replacement will not be announced until January the Argentine Football Association said. Meanwhile, Diego Maradona, who eventually made it to France for the Argentina-Holland game, as a commentator for a local television station, is also said to be off to England as a player and coach for Chelsea URUGUAY REQUESTS

CHANGE OF VENUE

The Uruguayan Foreign Minister Didier Opertti, has expressed his interest to his Argentine colleague Guido Di Tella that the forthcoming Mercosur Summit Meeting be held in Buenos Aires and not Ushuaia as scheduled. The meeting is due to take place on July 24th, in the southern-most city of the world, proceeded by ministers meetings in Buenos Aires. Uruguay is interested in the meeting being held in Buenos Aires so that Uruguayan President Julio Mario Sanguinetti can hold his scheduled meeting with United States President Bill Clinton, in Washington on July 23rd. Brazilian President Fernando Cardoso has also said he would prefer not to have to travel to Ushuaia. In Ushuaia there has been concern that there would not be enough accommodation for all the members of the visiting delegations and the journalists

accompanying them. ECOLOGICAL DISASTER ON ARGENTINE COAST

Last weekend penguins, sea lions, seagulls, albatross, other birds and a dolphin were found dead, covered in oil in a 40-kilometre stretch in Miramar, in southern Buenos Aires province. Over 200 sea animals were discovered dead on the beaches by a group of ecologists who claimed that they had an "ecological disaster" on their hands. Buenos Aires province environment secretary said that the causes are "natural." The first ecologists on the scene

said that the animals were suffering from massive haemorrhages, ulcers in their digestive system, massive destruction of tissues and neurological problems, which they believe means the animals could have been intoxicated with mercury, metal or arsenic. The reason why the animals died will be known in a week, when the water samples and animals' organs are analysed. Apparently it is normal that one of two dead animals be found per kilometre and not five, as was the case last Sunday, causing concern among the ecologists and vets, one of whom said that the danger of human contamination should not be ruled out because we eat fish, as did the animals that died. Officials were more cautious and said that they were not dealing with contamination, because the deaths were selective and had not affected all the species.



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CHURCHSERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School. 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion.

Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - free church Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm Minister: Mike Mitchelmore 21787

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WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

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MUSEUM

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

TREASURY

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

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor

Day	Pool			Courts
Monday	12 00 - 1 30	Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
-	5 00 - 7 00	Public	5 00 - 9 00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
Tuesday	10 00 - 11 30	Pnt/Foddlers	10.00-1.00	Public
	12 00 - 1 30	Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7 00	Public		
	7,00 - 8,00	Adults	10 00 - 1.00	Public
Wednesday	10 0 - 11.30	OAPs	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	12 00 - 1.30	Lane Swimming		
	5 00 - 7 00	Public		
	7 00 - 8.00	Ladies Hour		
	8 00 - 9.00	Men's Hour		
Thursday	500-7.00	Public	10 00 - 11.30	Toddlers Play Session
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults	12 00 - 1 00	Public
	8 00 + 9 00	Private Hire	5.00 - 9.00	Public
Friday	12 00 - 1 00	Lanes	12 00 - 1 00	Public
	5 00 + 7.00	Public	5 00 - 9.00	Public
	7 00 - 8 00	Adults		
Saturday	10 00 - 4 00	Public	10.60 - 6 00	Public
	4 00 - 5.00	Adults		
	5.00 - 6.00	Private Hire		
Sunday	11 00 - 6.00	Public	11 00 - 7 00	Public
	6.00 -7.00	Adults		

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 11TH JULY 8.30 TELETUBBIES 8.55 THE ENCHANTED LANDS 9.05 TITCH 9.20 MAGIC WITH EVERYTHING 9.35 CRAZY COTTAGE 10.00 ADAM'S FAMILY TREE 10.30 FULLY BOOKED 1.00 TOP OF THE POPS
1.30 GRANDSTAND Including: News summary; live coverage of the final day's play in the Standard Life Loch Lomond World Invitational

golf tournament; action from the Commonwealth Games swimming trials in Sheffield; and on the eve of the World Cup Final in France, a look ahead to the big match and previews of tonight's third-place play-off in Paris. Plus Cricket Focus and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.25 WHATEVER YOU WANT

7.15 EASTENDERS Grant take action to control his future - but will it

8.20 KEEPING MUM Peggy prepares a surprise birthday party for Richard, unaware that he has different plans for the evening 8.50 THE D-FILES

8.55 WORLD CUP '98 Live coverage of the third and fourth place play-

off from the Paris St Denis stadium
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 11.15 MOVIE PREMIERE: TOO YOUNG TO DIE? (1990,18) Fifteenyear-old Amanda Sue Bradley becomes the focus of a controversial trial when she is charged with murder

9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE

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10.45 POSTMAN PAT 11.05 RECORD BREAKERS
11.30 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 ROLF'S AMAZING WORLD OF ANIMALS
1.10 THE CHART SHOW 2.00 NEWS
2.10 BROOKSIDE Lindsey hopes her troubles are over
3.30 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE Truly helps Compo and Clegg

with some detective work
3.50 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW

4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 THE WEATHER SHOW
5.10 EASTENDERS WORLD CUP Friendships are put to the ultimate test when there aren't enough tickets for the World Cup Final 5.35 THE THREE TENORS Jose Carreras, Placido Domingo and

5.35 THE THREE TENORS JOSE Carterias, Fraction Dollings and Luciano Pavarotti come together for their third World Cup concert 7.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 8.00 WORLD CUP FINAL From the Paris St Denis stadium 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 11.30 TARRANT ON TV

11.55 CUTTING EDGE

MONDAY 13TH JULY 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 CARRIER'S CARIBBEAN 10.15 CALL MY BLUFF 10.45 LION COUNTRY

11.10 KILROY 11.50 NEW HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER

11.55 BIG BREAK (New)

11.33 BIG BREAK (New)
12.25 STYLE CHALLENGE CLASSICS (New)
12.55 GOING FOR A SONG (New) 1.20 POTAMUS PARK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 NEIGHBOURS Harold takes Madge's pills and starts to feel drowsy
2.15 COUNTDOWN
2.40 PRINCES PROCESSIVE TO SECURE

2.40 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT

3.10 WALDEN ON HEROES (New) Sir Winston Churchill

3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with WIGGLY PARK (New) 3.45 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP 3.55 KIPPER

4.05 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL (New)

4.30 50/50 4.55 NO SWEAT

5.20 HOME AND AWAY Gypsy becomes a social outcast at school 5.45 FAMILY FORTUNES

6.10 TELLY ADDICTS

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 CORONATION STREET Roy suffers a shock when he helps Hayley clear out her house 7.45 THE BILL Storyboards: Newcomer PC Eddie Santini causes a stir

when he arrives at Sun Hill 8.10 CRIME BEAT Martyn Lewis discovers how local authorities are using the law, CCTV, and hidden cameras and microphones, to identify and curb nuisance neighbours

8.40 KISS ME KATE Kate is thrilled when she is invited to her friend Julia's wedding, until Julia's old flame Mike needs somewhere to stay 9.10 SILENT WITNESS An Academic Exercise: A student is killed, leading the police to believe she was a victim of the same person who murdered Annabelle. Sam, meanwhile, pursues her own line of inquiry 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.30 A DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF TIME The youthful optimism of

Nicholas and his generation, including unhappily-married Audrey Maclintick, is fading fast 12.15 EUROTRASH (New)

TUESDAY 14TH JULY 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS

10.00 CARRIER'S CARIBBEAN 10.15 CALL MY BLUFF 10.45 LION COUNTRY 11.10 KILROY

11.50 NEW HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER

11.55 BIG BREAK
12.25 STYLE CHALLENGE CLASSICS
12.55 GOING FOR A SONG 1.20 POTAMUS PARK
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Does Josh regard Caitlin as just a holiday romance?

2.40 THE FACE The first of six programmes that take a dozen

internationally renowned climbers to some of the world's most challeng-

3.10 VANESSA'S DAY WITH....multi-millionaire David Sullivan 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE BIG BAG 3.55 BAILEY KIPPER'S P.O.V.

4.15 BLUE PETER

4.45 NEWSROUND EUROSTARS (New)

4.55 ANIMAL ARK 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Irene decides to quit the diner

5.40 THE D-FILES 5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.25 THE TEN DEADLIEST SNAKES IN THE WORLD 8.15 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD WOMEN

8.40 THE D-FILES
8.45 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Life becomes even more topsy-

turvey for Gary when Rolf Harris turns up

9.15 THE X-FILES Mulder looks into a spate of strange deaths in a

Mexican migrant community
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 THE TRUTH ABOUT WOMEN (New)
11.20 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND (New)

WEDNESDAY 15TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 CARRIER'S CARIBBEAN 10.15 CALL MY BLUFF 10.45 LION COUNTRY

11.10 KILROY 11.50 NEW HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER

11.55 BIG BREAK 12.25 STYLE CHALLENGE CLASSICS 12.55 GOING FOR A SONG 1.20 POTAMUS PARK

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Lou makes a sacrifice to impress Carol

2.15 COUNTDOWN
2.40 HOMEGROUND Dr George Penn has run a one-man FP's practice in Whitland, Carmarthenshire for 42 years
3.10 FAME AND FORTUNE

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROMAULD THE REINDEER

3.50 FIREMAN SAM

4.00 ART ATTACK

4.25 GLADIATORS: TRAIN 2 WIN
4.50 NEWSROUND EUROSTARS A day in the life of Bobby Robson,
Barcelona football club's talent scout

5.00 GOOSEBUMPS

5.25 HOME AND AWAY Joey is stunned at Irene's decision to quit her

5.45 BLANKETY BLANK

5.45 BLANKETT BLANK
6.15 EMMERDALE Kirsty lies to Turner
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CORONATION STREET The Rover's football fans crowd round
the widescreen TV in the bar as the World Cup final build-up begins 8.10 CHANGING ROOMS

8.40 FRIENDS Ross tries to convince Rachel that her date is mentally

unbalanced while Joey's play gets terrible reviews
9.05 SEESAW (New) Sulky teenager Hannah Price goes out clubbing and

fail to return home

10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT (1992,PG)
Stern minister Reverend Maclean brings up his two sons to respect the
laws of the church. But he also teaches the boys his other great passion:

THURSDAY 16TH JULY

1.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 CARRIER'S CARIBBEAN
10.15 CALL MY BLUFF 10.45 LION COUNTRY
11.10 KILROY 11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER

11.55 BIG BREAK

12.25 GOLF: THE OPEN 1.20 POTAMUS PARK

fly-fishing

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 NEIGHBOURS It's time for Toadie to get his revenge

2.15 COUNTDOWN

2.40 GOLF: THE OPEN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARIBOU KITCHEN
3.50 PLASMO 3.55 ARTHUR

4.20 THE BIG BANG

4.40 RECORD BREAKERS 5.05 THE O-ZONE

5.25 HOME AND AWAY Ailsa's new Surf Rock Cafe is a big hit

5.45 TWO FAT LADIES
6.15 EMMERDALE Kim feels threatened
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.25 MYSTERIES WITH CAROL VORDERMAN

7.55 THE D-FILES

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

8.00 WYCLIFFE A man is stabbed to death in a pub car park. As Wycliffe investigates, he discovers that the victim was not the upstand-

ing businessman he seemed to be 8.50 DRESSING FOR BREAKFAST Louise is feeling low and Carla has

the perfect solution - shopping as therapy 9.15 ER Dr Greene is suffering emotionally 10.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.35 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Conservative Party

10.40 INSIDE STORY In 1974, Amy Billing was abducted by a biker gang passing through her small Florida community. Her mother Sue, has spent the last 23 years searching for her missing daughter 11.30 GOLF.. THE OPEN HIGHLIGHTS 12.15 JO WHILEY

FRIDAY 17TH JULY 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 THEY WHO DARE 10.15 CALL MY BLUFF 10.45 LION COUNTRY

SATURDAY July 11 5.00 News BFBS 5.02 Music Fill 5.15 Childrens Story

forever 10.00 Hand back to BFBS

SUNDAY July 12

5.00 News: BFB

Andrew Gurt
9.30 Tales of the bizarre - The day it rained

5.15 Chaplain's Choice presented by Alastair

6.15 Sweepstake results
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service
7.00 Church Service-Tabernacle
8.00 News desk from BBC World Service

5.45 Comedy - TV dinners 6.00 15 minutes of announcers music

8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights

8.32 Announcers choice of music

MONDAY July 13
10.00 Morning show with Carol
11.00 News & Sport

8.45 Folk Music Show

550 MW

10.00 Hand back to BFBS

11.10 KILROY

11.50 NEW HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER

11.55 BIG BREAK 12.25 GOLF: THE OPEN

1.20 POTAMUS PARK 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Paul is embarrassed when Harold tries to join the

2.15 COUNTDOWN 2.40 GOLF: THE OPEN

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE LITTLEST PET SHOP 3.50 RUPERT 4.20 SNAP 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND

5.00 WISE UP

5.25 HOME AND AWAY Ailsa decides to offer Jesse a job 5.45 ICE WARRIORS

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 SCENE HERE

7.25 EASTENDERS The tension between Grant and Tiffany reaches breaking point 7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES

8.35 MY WONDERFUL LIFE

9.00 HOTEL

9.30 ALEXEI SAYLE'S MERRY-GO-ROUND 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.30 OUR BOY Drama about a couples struggle to come to terms with the death of their son 11.55 IBIZA UNCOVERED

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PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S. YOUR

12.15 Lunchtime announcements 12.30 B.F.B.S live & local with Paul

5.02 The Archers

5.10 Children's Corner - request programme
6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
7.00 In concert classic - R.E.M.
8.00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt 5.17 The late afternoon show 5.45 Short story - Hemingway's Chair 6.00 Country Crossroads 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live

6.40 Weather, Flights, evening annos, rpt News Midday 7.00 Reading - The girl at the Lion D'or 7.30 BBC World Service multi track hit Weather Flights etc 8.30 Unchained melody presented by

8.00 News desk from the BBC World Serv-

8.28 Rpt weather & flights 8.30 Drama -5 kinds of silence 9.30 15 minutes of your announcers fa-

vourite music 9.45 Reading - Angela's ashes 10.00 Handover BFBS TUESDAY July 14

10.00 Morning Show

11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show

12.00 News 12.06 Profile: 12.15 Lunchtime announcements 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul 9.30 Comedy - The senses presented by Bob

> 5.17 The late afternoon show 5.47 The fate afternoon show 5.30 News from St. Helena 5.45 Calling the Falklands 6.00 News Magazine 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live 6.40 Weather, Hights etc

7.00 In Concert: Van Morrison 8.00 News Desk 8.28 Rpt weather & flights

8.30 Rpt News Magazine
9.00 Half an hour of your announcers favourite music 9.30 Drama - Graham Green's Brighton Rock

WEDNESDAY July 15
10.00 Morning show 11.00 News & Sport

11.06 Continue morning show 11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands 12.00 News 12.06 News Midday

12.15 Lunchtime Announcements 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul 5.02 The Archers

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5.17 The late aftermoon show
5.45 The Folk Show Rpt
6.30 News & Sport 5 live
6.40 Weather, flights etc
7.00 Feature - In the shadow of the bomb
7.30 Half an hour of your announcers favourite music

vourite music 8.00 News desk BBC, World Service

8.28 Rpt weather & flights
8.30 Classic's Hour - Frank Jackson 9.30 Drama -Masteron's Part 2 of 6 10,00 Handover to BFBS

THURSDAY July 16 10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show 12.00 News 12.06 News Midday

5.02 The Archers 5.17 The late afternoon show

5.30 Rpt Profile -5.45 FIBS Phone-in

6.30 News & sport from 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc 7.00 Memories are made of this 8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service

8.28 Rpt Weather & flights
8.30 Country music programme "Pot Luck"
presented by Myriam Booth
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY July 17 10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sports

11.06 Continue morning show 12.00 News

12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements, 12.30 BFBS live & local 5.02 The Archers 5.17 The late afternoon show

5.45 Calling the Falklands 6.00 News Magazine 6.30 News & sport 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc

7.00 Feature - The psychology of war 7.30 "Just a minute"
8.00 News desk from BBC World Service

8.28 Rpt weather & flights 8.30 Rpt News Magazine

9.00 Country crossroads hosted by Bill 9.30 Half hour of your announcers favourite

10 00 News B F B S.

12.15 Lunchtime Announcements 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS 12,00 News 12,06 News Midday 98.5FM PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY SATURDAY 0000Drum & Bass0200Steve Mason0400In Concert 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Francis Collings and Rupert bell 1200 Gold 1400 Mark Page 1600 Neil Moore 1800 David Rodigan

2000 Drum & Bass 2200 Steve Mason
SUNDAY 0000 Late Night Love in 0200 Mark Page 0400 Bob Harris 0700
Weekend Gold 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 James Watt 1400
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Karoninka, DJ Korah and onset of dementia

The last three letters that make up the final instalment of Rachel Fowler's 'letters to my mother'. This week: a ritual slaughter, the Bad Dog of Serrekunda, the festival of Kayorn Kalorn, the last moments of a giant turtle, an influx of Casamance refugees - and there's a change in the weather.

LETTER 1 - (sometime after ing the fact that I wasn't baptised). Easter.)

Steph's brother is going tomorrow so I'm furiously scribbling long-everdue letters. I shall have to pull myself together and think about getting through the next three months of school - in which I find I have little or no interest now. If you thought the pace of life could not get any slower - you should see the school now. Kids came back from Tabaski/Easter with no energy, no pens, no books, no enthusiasm - and whatever the kids had, the teachers had less.

Mind you Tabaski was pretty gruelling. I made the extra effort. under great pressure, and had my hair plaited. It actually looked really good - we added some extensions to make it thicker and cover the scalp and a professional woman came to do it. So with this and an outfit made from the green batik Dad bought me in Banjul, I looked pretty darned good - and not so much like the large white lump I usually do on these occasions!

From the prayer ground, I went to Lamin's compound to watch the sheep being slaughtered. All the different headmen from the various parts of his compound, (more than a hundred people live there), gathered to kill their animals.

There were three sheep and two goats. As the only woman there, and certainly the only white woman, I was determined not to be squeamish about it and I wasn't! I even took pictures of the first two sheep's demise, (although I had to look away when it was Arnold's turn). The sheep all died very quietly, the only fuss coming when we had to remind them that when your throat's been slit, you are DEAD that you should not then try to get up and walk around - it's not nice! The goats, however, being goats, and having just witnessed the slaughter of the sheep, cried like babies. Luckily, their cries were drowned out by my shouts of: 'They're too young to die!'

The atmosphere, as all the men took part in the butchering, was jovial and I actually quite enjoyed myself. Nothing is wasted - the small boys had to unravel the intestines so they can wash them to be cooked. I think the wind-pipe goes in as well because I always get something that looks bloody like it falling in my dip in the communal bowl, and, I found myself chewing on something the other day that tasted akin to wet fleece if you have any ideas, keep them to yourselves - I don't want to

Sibi was baptised on Saturday, along with twenty other children. I had spent the previous week trying to extricate myself from Sibi's Godmothership, (without mention-

Having accomplished this. I heaved a great sigh of relief only to find that when I went to the baptism, I became Godmother to a complete stranger whose appointed Godmother did not turn up, AND I took communion again! I'm just waiting for the big lightning bolt that's coming to strike me down. I can never set foot in a church again!

Coming home soon Letter 2 - (July sometime)

Dearest Mba, Nfa, Aning Dan, No. no. no. no. no - you do not write to me from foreign places that I didn't even know you were going to! Your letter from Chile arrived before your letter from home

informing me that you were going away.

Now, leav-

Now, leaving Dan in the house on his own - not the most sensible thing you've ever done was it, eh? Must be getting soft in Now, leavgetting soft in your old age. And, when I heard young Demoster was moving in, I did wonder if these weren't the first signs of demen-

tia setting in.

With all these young people around, you won't need me at all will you? Never mind, you just put me back in the SPARE room and I'll be fine.

In fact, we've had two new additions to Jatta Kunda; one canine and one boy, (both size small), one of whom is asleep on my floor at the moment - no it's not the small

'Friday' is the name of the small-shoe-sized creature who appeared one weekend while I was in Serrekunda; although now that he's grown a bit, 'Bad Dog' might be a more approriate name. Strangely like a canine version of 'Bad Cat' (and about the same size) - he has the same lolloping run and frequent mad spells of frenzied, manic behaviour. It is quite usual now to have to walk with a limp across the line as you drag the beast, who's attached himself to the back of one's trouser legs. Still, he is incredibly cute and in his quiet times, likes to have his belly rubbed and his ears scratched - Dan would be smitten. I am quite glad I will only be around for his 'youf' as, if his present behaviour continues, he will be a great guard dog. For his first week, he was terrified of peo-

ple but it was a case of 'in at the

deep end' when twenty people

came to sleep in our living room

whole compound.

It was Kayorn Kalorn, the annual Karoninka festival and meeting. This year it was held in Guniur and so as Karaninkas flooded in from other parts of the Gambia, Casamance and Senegal, the whole place got a bit crowded. They started to arrive on a Wednesday and almost simultaneously started drumming and dancing and didn't stop until Monday morning.

I went to Lamin's brother's naming ceremony on Friday so instead of being introduced slowlyslowly, was hit by the full force of people on Saturday morning. When I arrived at my compound,

the noise was deafening. I couldn't see a single person I recognised and someone tried to charge me an entrance fee of 2 Dalasi

After fought my way to my room I was too scared to go to the well with my bucket, so I sat in my room. wishing I spoke more Karaninka and wasn't such a coward, until some friends from next door Almost goodbye Gambia came to dig me

It was even more surreal that night when Fatou and I came home from the disco. it was a special disco with DJ Korah - the best DJ in the Gambia!! - so we got home about 3am. Normally everyone in my compound is asleep by 11pm but this night we could hear a generator before we got there, and when we did the compound was bathed in bright light.

It was only after we'd had to greet all the old men, wrapped up for a cold day at the sea-side, that we managed to get to the house. An even brighter light was coming from our front door and inside were not only the-by-now-customary women, but a camera crew from Gambia TV, filming them doing a 'play' which seemed to be incomprehensible to us, but which brought about new shricks of laughter at every turn.

I have no idea what time they slept, if they did at all, because, after ages, with my head under the pillow, I finally fell asleep, but when I woke next morning, they were once again 'up an' at 'em'!

Have to cut this letter short as I want to deliver it now-now to a woman who is returning to England. Only six weeks to go! Can't

and about fifty more invaded the Final letter - (before homecoming

Penguin News, July 10, 1998

This is a hastily written note so that I can give it to one of the MBG chaps who is going back today.

Three days left of teaching EVER! Sorry folks, will not be following in the olds' footsteps! The exam marking and report writing will be a slog but at least we can devote ourselves completely to it and won't have to dash off to entertain 45 manic children. And manic (or is it maniac?) they are; even the sweet, innocent darlings of Grade 7 have 'turned'.

It rained on the 5th - I thought there were animals on the roof! It wasn't spectacular but it was enough to bring out that fantastic. warm, musky smell from the earth.

It only rained on that day and not since but the weathermust have taken its cue as it has changed noticeably. I'm no longer reaching for the extra sheet in the night and by 8am, it already feeels sticky.

It's much nicer at the beach though as a result. The fierce blowing-sand-in-the-eyes wind has disappeared but there is still a nice breeze. The water is also no longer a shock to the respiratory system.

A huge David Attenboroughworthy turtle was meeting a sad end on the beach yesterday. The fishermen had flipped it over, (if you can 'flip' anything that size over), onto its back and six of them were hauling it up the beach.

The number of fishing boats has almost doubled in the last couple of months as more refugees from Casamance flood in. This also means the smell of fish reaches a lot further which is a bit gross. I don't know if there is such a thing as shark season but, if there is such a thing, this is it - from tiny ones to man-eating size, to just lopped-off hammer-headed bits: they're everywhere. Duhdu. Duhdu, Duhdu, (or words to that effect!).

Must just concentrate on getting browner and thinner now. (could almost pretend I'm on a long holiday). Apart from my arms and face, the rest of me's looking a bit peely-wally. And I'm getting fat again as the MC's (that's male chauvanist, not Master of Ceremonies), keep telling me: 'Ah, we think you like Gambia now - you are getting heavy!' It's supposed to be a compliment! Yeah, thanks!

Right; hope this is enough to remind you that I am still here and still miss you. Five weeks today I will leave here and hopefully only a few days more after that until I get home - have to get de-briefed in Marlborough in between

Take care of each other until you can all take care of me!

Your letters

Major and unjustified statements in internet article

I REFER to the article which appears on the front page of the Penguin News of July 3, in relation to an item on the internet about harassment of the Teaberry Express and other publications published by Miss Juanita Brock. The matter was considered at the June meeting of the Executive Council and I was asked to write to the Secretary of the Commonwealth Press Union to whom the internet site suggested requests for action against the Falkland Islands Government should be sent. I enclose a copy of my letter to him, which Miss Brock saw before it was sent. She agreed with me that there are major and unjustified statements in the internet article. She told me that she thought that these were caused by Freedom House, an organisation to which she had written, which had paraphrased what she had said. She told me that she intended to write to the International Freedom Exchange and to Freedom House pointing out that what they had published was untrue.

D G Lang QC

Attorney General

Letter to Mark Robinson Esa. Director, Commonwealth Press Union, London.

MY attention has been drawn to an "action alert" appearing on the International Freedom of Expression Exchange (IFEX) clearing house with Internet site ww.ife.org and apparently placed by Freedom House www.freedomhouse.org) on 27 October 1997. I only write to you because the action alert suggests appeals should be sent to you as Director of the Commonwealth Press Union, "asking you to raise at the meeting of Commonwealth Nations and the CPU the harassment of the independent Falkland Islands News

Network by the Falkland Islands

Government, and to take appropri-

ate action' The whole action alert is inaccurate, misleading and insulting in respect of the Falkland Islands Government. The International Freedom of Expression Exchange clearing house did not trouble to communicate with the Falkland Islands Government to check the veracity of the complaint before disseminating it

over the Internet. I enclose a copy of the action alert. The facts are not as portrayed in it. The Penguin News was founded a number of years ago by Graham Bound and had not been published for some time when Mr Bound sold the rights to the Paper to a fishing company which brought in an experienced local newspaper journalist from Scotland to re-establish the newspaper as a regular publication. Unfortunately, and for entirely unconnected reasons, the fishing company became insolvent and there being no ready purchaser of the company the Falkland Islands Government acquired the newspaper subsidiary (Penguin News Limited). Initially thereafter Penguin News was published somewhat irregularly, then fortnightly and during recent years it has

Very soon after Government ac-

quired it, a local Ordinance, the Media Trust Ordinance 1989, was enacted vesting the newspaper in a Media Trust. I enclose a copy of that Ordinance and you will see from section 5(1) that the Trust is obliged to ensure that the newspaper is in its editorial policies, "independent from control by the Falkland Islands Government, any political party, trade union, religious body, or other body, sect or interest group other than the trust," and that the Trust is required to ensure that the newspaper is, "informative of news and current affairs within the Falkland Islands likely to he of interest generally to persons in the Falkland Islands and so far as is ancillary thereto and, in the opinion of the Trust likely to be of interest to such persons, informative of matters outside the Falkland Islands.' Members of the Legislative Council are prohibited by law from being members of the Trust. These measures may serve to assure you that the Penguin News is not intended to be a government mouthpiece. Nor is it Anybody in the Islands who reads

the *Penguin News* will know that it is frequently in editorials, articles and published letters highly critical of the Government. The only connection between the Penguin News and the Falkland Islands Government is that the Falkland Islands Government pays an annual subsidy to help keep the newspaper going. The paper has three full-time staff and is professionally printed. The Falkland Islands, at the last census. had a civilian population of 2,210. When I last heard, the Penguin News was selling on average something over 900 copies a week, including overseas subscriptions. I believe you will realise from that if the Falkland Islands Government were not subsidising its expenses either it would not be published at all, or published on a very much reduced scale. (Editor's note: Sales of PN now exceed an average of 1200 copies per week. Increased sales and more efficient working practices etc. has meant that the subsidy has decreased considerabley over past years.)
The Falkland Islands Govern-

ment has never sold advertising for Penguin News (the newspaper sells its own advertising) nor has it ever distributed the paper on the streets. It is of course true that we do not pay any subsidy to Miss Brock's publications but our failure to do so cannot amount either to harassment or interference with freedom of speech (a freedom guaranteed by the Constitu-tion). It is absolute nonsense to suggest that the price of newsprint sold to Miss Brock from Government sources and freight charges made to her by Government are increased if she is critical of the Falkland Islands Government. We sell newsprint to her from the Government's Central Store at a fixed percentage mark up (to cover administrative expenses) above cost. All customers pay the same prices. Miss Brock is, of course, free to obtain her supplies elsewhere, if she wishes.

Relations between Miss Brock and Mr Patrick Watts, the Government's Broadcasting Officer, have been, to say the least, strained for a number of years. Miss Brock was the Falkland Islands correspondent for

The way forward New draft from Bullrich/ Forsyth

ONLY two months after visiting the Falklands, Argentine, Conrado Bullrich, and Briton, Alistair Forsyth, authors of the document, Falklands-Malvinas A Way Forward, have amended their original draft and released it for the examination of Islanders.

Whilst in the Islands in May of this year the two men appeared to receive a negative and uncompromising response to their document, which claims to be a 'basis for settlement' of the dispute between Britain and Argentina over the Falklands, Since then, however, they say that they have been listening to critics in Buenos Aires and London and have, "reformulated our draft proposal taking into account many of the constructive criticisms we received in the Falklands."

The new sixteen point draft reads as follows:

1. Both countries would jointly undertake to guarantee permanently the islands' autonomy, democratic constitution, territorial and marine boundaries; and to consult and act together on defence and foreign affairs matters relating to the islands.

2. Autonomy would be defined as full responsibility for internal affairs as now, and specifically the right to choose language, law, currency and system of education and to determine immigration and tourist policy.

3. The islands' present Constitution would be maintained except that provision would be made for the Governor to be elected in future by the Islanders.

4. The Islanders would have the right to British and Argentine citizenship and could hold both passports if they chose to do so.

5. The treaty would provide for the establishment of a three man tripartite Commission (one man, one vote) to oversee the implementation and functioning of the agreement. The Falkland Islands representative would be the future elected Governor of the Islands. The Argentine and British representatives would be appointed by their respective governments.

6. No Argentine troops would be sent to the Islands. The base at

Mount Pleasant would be leased to Britain for a fixed period, to be approved by the tripartite commission, and the Islanders would take responsibility for the civilian operation of the airport.

7. The Commission would oversee the existing joint hydrocarbon and fishery commissions. These would be reconstituted on a tripartite basis.

8. The Commission would be the forum for coordination between the islands and the two guarantors in matters relating to defence and foreign affairs.

9. No taxes of any kind would be levied in the islands by Britain or Argentina. However, Argentina's right to 3% royalty on oil or gas produced in Falklands waters would be recognised. There is a case for fin (sic) equivalent payment to Brit-

10. Cost of defence, which should be much reduced, and foreign relations would be borne by Britain and Argentina.

11. Britain, Argentina and the islands would jointly declare the Islands a special ecological protected zone.

12. The islands would have their own flag (which could be the present flag, with the islands' badge but without the Union Jack). The liaison office of the Commission on the islands would normally fly all

13. The official name of the islands would be Falkland Islands in English and Islas Malvinas in Spanish. Place names on the islands would be a matter for the islanders.

14. The agreement would be understood as settlement of the dispute. With the signature of the treaty, claims and counterclaims would lapse. There would be a time limit for the ratification of the treaty by Britain and Argentina and for the modification of the Argentine and Falkland Islands constitutions.

15. Provision could be made for a referendum to be held in Argentina and the Falkland Islands.

16. The terms of the agreement would be notified to the United Nations as constituting settlement of the dispute.

the MercoPress Agency in Uruguay. Mr Watts has, since 1978, been permitted by the Falkland Islands Government to be, in his own time, a freelance journalist. Mr Watts did, I believe, visit Montevideo last year and became the MercoPress correspondent in the Falkland Islands in place of Miss Brock. I can well understand her being very annoyed as a result of that, because I believe that her income was adversely affected by it. But she is perfectly well aware that Mr Watts went privately to Montevideo and that the relationship between Mr Watts and MercoPress was

not in any way sponsored by the

Falkland Islands Government. It is perhaps relevant to add that Mr Watts is locally known for his fiercely independent attitude in reporting both as a freelance newspaper journalist and in his post as Broadcasting Officer.

I write to you so that if you have received, or in the future receive the appeals which the action alert asks should be addressed to you you may be aware that the Falkland Islands Government regards the alert as containing major misstatements of fact.

Attorney General

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill the new post of Administrative Officer in the Customs and Immigration Department.

The post involves providing secretarial, clerical and administrative support to the Collector of Customs and his staff. In addition to normal clerical duties, the successful candidate will be required to maintain the Department's expenditure and revenue votes and to assist with the processing of visas, passports, residence and work permits and the maintenance of all computer and manual records.

This position would suit a mature, well organised person with a secretarial/clerical background and preferably several years experience of FIG office procedures. The successful candidate should be computer literate and have a good standard of education, preferably with grade C or above in Maths and English. Spanish as a second language would also be an advantage. A driving licence would also be helpful.

Salary is in grade F commencing at £12,888 per annum.

Further details of this position may be obtained from the Collector of Customs on telephone number 27341. A job description and application form are available from the Human Resources Department. Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 17th July 1998.

The Secretariat, Stanley. Ref:STF/23. 7th July 1998.

Public Notice No: 104/98.

Public Notice

Temporary Vacancy

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill a vacancy for a temporary clerk with the Falkland Islands Government Air Service from August 5 to September 30, 1998.

Salary will range from £5.42 to £6.60 per hour depending on qualifications and experience.

Interested persons should contact the Senior Clerk, Mrs Sue Howatt, on telephone 27219 during normal working hours.

Applications and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department, and completed forms should be returned by Friday, July 17, 1998.

Public Notice 106/98. Ref: STF/21. July 8. 1998

Christian makes Best Recruit in biggest intake for years

AFTER an intensive four month basic training programme, culminating in a three day exercise on June 25/26/27, thirteen recruits received their khaki berets at a reception in the FIDF hall to become fully fledged members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

During their four months training the thirteen recruits, the largest intake since 1992, learned how to handle and fire a variety of weapons, gained communications skills, studied navigation and mapreading and generally improved their fitness levels.

The three day exercise tested the group on all aspects of their training with live ammunition firing, night exercises, time-pressured orienteering marches, a basic fitness test, and a march and shoot style dash to the range for an individual falling plate competition won by Karl Harris.

For his all-round performance over the four months, Christian



CBFFI, Air Commodore Ray Dixon, congratulates Christian Berntsen on his achievement Berntsen was awarded the prize for

FOR those who missed the Penguin News, June 19, I placed an appeal for singers interested in gathering together to enjoy some madrigals and light classics with part singing - soprano, alto, tenor, bass.

For all interested singers there will be a meeting at 7.00pm on Wednesday, July 15, at number one, Jeremy Moore Avenue at the home of Megan Eggeling. This will be introductory to test the response and agree on repertoire and future meetings.

Tenors and basses are still required. All singers are welcome, especially those who enjoy choral singing. Previous choral singing and an ability to read music would be desirable but not essential. Enquiries to David Fyfe, Dental Department, KEMH, or telephone 22394 (home).

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Small world of international peace **keeping..** The Argentine who commands British troops

specifically men from the Royal

Tank Regiment, are commanded

by an Argentine general who

General Evergisto de Vergara, a

man from Tucuman in northern Ar-

gentina and a veteran peace-keeper

with tours in the Middle East and

see the irony, but he seems to rel-

ish it. He believes this example of

international cooperation in spite of

historic differences is, if anything,

a shining illustration of what can

be achieved in countries like Cv-

prus if the principle of tolerance is

applied.

UN's Force Commander, Major

served in the Falklands war.

ACCORDING to Graham Bound of Soldier Magazine, the 'small world of international peace keeping is a place in which soldiers soon learn to accept the unusual, sometimes even the downright bizarre.' He goes on to say that any one of the potential global hot-spots policed by United Nations troops can easily throw up examples; such as in Bosnia, where Malaysian troops, fresh from tropical south-east Asia, shiver as they man snow-covered mountain OPs. Elsewhere, eastern Europeans, once protectors of the communist bloc stand shoulder to shoulder with their erstwhile NATO enemies.

But few are stranger than this: in Cyprus, where 1,200 troops keep the heavily armed Greek and Turkish factions apart. British soldiers,

Duke

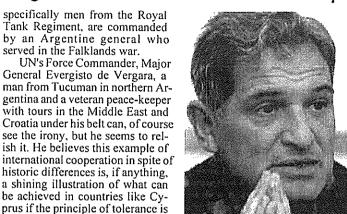
chats to

Falklands'

reps at Royal

Show

The 52 year old Argentine General is first and foremost an Argentine officer. Thanks to the blue and white flag and photographs of his President, which alternate with mementos of other national armies on the walls of his office, there can be no doubting this. But, says Graham, he is careful to hide any national feelings he has. Nevertheless General de Vergara says the



Major General de Vergera (Photo courtesy of Soldier Magazine)

war is not a taboo subject; both Argentines and British will compare their experiences of the Falklands, but they do so as professional soldiers, without personal animosity. Taken from UN Com-mander: "The recipe for happiness is to tolerate" Graham Bound for Soldier Magazine/MercoPress

JCUFI world record marathon attempt

IN an effort to raise money for the the equivalent of a marathon, are Lighthouse Seaman's Mission, JCUFI (Joint Communications Unit Falkland Islands) will tomorrow begin an unofficial attempt to beat the World Record for the marathon which currently stands at 2hrs 6mins 50 secs. To give them a chance of achieving their goal however, they will be running a 'relay marathon'.

The run itself will take place on the Mount Pleasant 400m athletics track with a team of approximately thirty runners. One runner will complete a single lap and then hand over to the next team member who then does the same, until 105 laps.

JCUFI hope to tackle the fundraising for this event by sponsorship of the runners with an initial cash sum being donated for completion of the run, and a possible further donation if the World Record time is beaten. Money will also be raised with a social function with a sporting heroes theme at 'Sharkies' on the evening of the run, and collections the following morning.

The 'record attempt' will begin at 10am on Saturday July 11, and all are invited to attend from 9.30am onwards.

AFTER a non too promising start to his round last Sunday, Alex Smith hit top form, recording a net 68 to win the July Monthly medal. Alex finished one shot ahead of both John Jones and Ian Doherty, John taking second place on countback.

Next Sunday is the Mitsubishi sponsored stableford. The competition is open to all members. Those 9.15 tee-off. There will be refreshwishing to represent the Falklands

will be playing for a place in the invitation event at the Warwickshire golf club in England on 1st September, and the top 20 players from that event will go on to a grand final in Southern Spain later that month. The game will be played off seven-eights handicap with a maximum of 24.

Please report by 9.00am for a ments following the presentations.

Weather for June

In General A very dry and mild month and the third successive month with well below average winds. Temperature

It was a very mild month with the mean maximum temperature of 6.9 Deg Celsius being well above the average of 4.4 Deg Celsius and easily the highest June mean max since records began at MPA. The mean minimum temperature of 2.7 Deg Celsius was also a record, being much higher than the average of 0.4 Deg Celsius. Rainfall

The monthly rainfall total of 25.9mm was well below the average of 60.3mm, the wettest day being the 19th with 7.5mm. Snow

There were three days of snow and no days of sleet during the month.

Sunshine

It was a below average month for sunshine with the monthly total of 50.5 hours being well below the average of 57.6 hours. The sunniest day was the 29th with 6.8 hours and there were 9 days when no sunshine was recorded.

Wind/Gales

There no 'gale days' (a gale day being one in which the main wind speed reaches 34 knots or more for a period of 10 minutes) in June and the mean hourly wind speed for the month of 12.3 knots was well below the average of 13.8 knots. The strongest winds occurred on the 9th with a gust of 44 knots, the lowest maximum gust in June since records were begun at MPA in 1986.

Holiday Credit Scheme error corrected

AN error appeared in the article entitled *Holiday Credit* Scheme - how it works in Penguin News V10 No. 16. comprising an incorrect answer to one of the published questions and an omission of another question. The correction appears below.

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The Duke asked questions about the current situation in the Islands, and on viewing the large photograph of a fisherman he bemoaned the fact that he had not managed to catch a fish during his last visit!

HRH The Duke of

FOLLOWING the opening of the Royal Show at Stonleigh on

Monday, July 6, HRH The

Duke of Edinburgh expressed

a desire to see the Falkland Is-

lands stand having been in-

formed that the Islands were exhibiting at the show.

On the stand he was re-ceived by the Falkland Islands

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mal working hours Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned by Monday 27 July 1998.

The Secretariat Stanley Public Notice No. 105/98 Ref: STF/32

Postscript from the Baha'is What is Religion

"....it is demonstrable that in this life, both outwardly and inwardly the mightiest of structures, the most solidly established, the most enduring, standing guard over the world, assuring both the spiritual and material perfections of mankind, and protecting the happiness and the civilisation of society - is religion."

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Barcella not to be punished by Argentine Authorities

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ARGENTINE pilot, Ernesto Barcella, who last month landed in the Falkland Islands without permission, nearly causing a diplo-matic crisis, will apparently not receive the maximum punishment which the Argentine government, at that time, had reportedly told the Islands government would happen, sources have told Mercopress.

Barcella has apparently had written in his file, that he committed an offence because he did not present a flight plan, but has not been fined or had any further sanctions enforced. This is, allegedly, because any other sanctions would have led to a tacit acceptance that the Islands are not considered to be part of Argentine territory.

Barcella was allowed to leave the Falklands, in his own aeroplane, on June 18 after assurances were given by the Argentineauthorities that he would be prosecuted for violating the

THE twelve remaining inhabited

British colonies, or Dependent Ter-

ritories as they prefer to be called.

appear to have won their long-

standing battle with the British

(which have been given credence

According to sources in the UK

Government over citizenship.

danger to school children from heavy traffic outside the Infant/ Junior School, may be on its way to being solved as a result of an idea to transform the 'wasteland' area behind the school into a pick up and drop off point. Subject to further negotiation with the Trustees of Christchurch

Cathedral who own a strip of land in that area, all buildings to the rear of the Upland Goose Hotel will be demolished and removed, and the entire area behind the Deanery and the Upland Goose Hotel stripped of topsoil and 'stoned' to provide a clean area for vehicles. This move could ease traffic congestion in Stanley generally, however, the main intention of the project is to assist the safety of school children.

The pick up and drop off point would involve a one way system, where vehicles would enter through the Police Station yard. and exit on to Villiers Street between the Gift Shop and Upland Goose Hotel. As well as providing off street parking for persons collecting children from the school it could also afford parking for FIDF vehicles, school staff, and employees and long country's civil aviation regulations term residents of the Upland

Colonies win rights of citizenship

Association) an official report

on a review of the Government's

relationship with its overseas

commissioned by the Foreign

Secretary last year, will recom-

mend that the 100,000 people

Dependent

territories



Solution found for child

safety/traffic problem?

Above: Potential site for car park behind Infant/Junior School

Goose Hotel.

Finer points such as a safe area for children to congregate, fencing and general demarcation of the park are still to be thought out, and the project must initially be agreed in principle. If the project goes forward, the park will be constructed to a good standard so that in the future it might be possible to develop it further, for example by asphalting specific ar-

The Falkland Islands Company who own the majority of the land between the school and the Upland Goose hotel have agreed to lease the area, free of charge for a period of up to three years.

Desire shares fall - Shell spud in

SHARES in Desire Petroleum have continued their downward trend, falling by 5p from the previous day to £1.45 as the London Stock Exchange closed on July 16.

live and work in Britain. The

remaining 90,000 inhabitants of the

colonies, including those in the

Falkland Islands and Gibraltar, al-

ready have full citizenship. (Falk-

landers were given the right shortly

(MercoPress) Continued on

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after the 1982 war.)

ago by Amerada Hess that their first exploratory well in Tranche A of the licenced area had shown minor indications of the presence of hydrocarbons.

Shares in the company soared when it was announced some weeks

Since then the second well. drilled by LASMO, yielded nothing but data. They, in turn, handed the exploration rig, Borgny Dolphin, over to oil giant Shell who spudded' their first well in the area on July 5 and expect to be drilling

until mid or late August. Director of Hydrocarbons, Phyllis Rendell, and Attorney General, David Lang, are expected to leave the Islands on Saturday, July 18, to attend the next Hydrocarbons Commission meeting to be held in Buenos Aires.

by the colonies own grouping. The concerned be given full rights to

This week..

Territories

which was

New artist on the block - Page 5 there's more - How Stanley's changed since our last look - Pages 6/7 Back from France - Patrick Watts takes a last look at the World Cup - Page 11



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FRIENDLIEST people on earth - kind and hospitable - a community spirit. Just a few of the more often uttered descriptions of the people of these Islands. Trying to quell creeping feelings of scepticism? Unwill-

Some friends and I only half jokingly bandied those phrases around some weeks ago, when one man forcibly threw another across our table in a Stanley pub. The fact that one of the persons involved was local (the thrower) and the other a non-Islander (the throwee) was hopefully not significant (let's face it, unnecessary and incomprehensible as it is, some members of this unpredictable thing called the human race will always take a primitive pleasure in manhandling others) however, our uncomfortable joking after the incident did suggest a worry that the 'them and us' significance might be assumed by the gentleman who landed on my drink! Would this man head off back to Blighty with stories of our kindness and hospitality? Possibly not.

That incident paled into insignificance this week though - probably where it belongs - when another was described to us (from an impeccable source I should add) not this time involving 'us' letting 'them' down, but what is arguably even worse, 'us' letting 'us' down. Recently, when a lady came to the assistance of a man in a state of collapse in a local retail outlet she quite naturally requested help from others on the scene. She was, however, not only refused help by some but treated to a verbal insult by another. Happily, help eventually came, but from members of the community who for reasons of race or racial connections may have also been vulnerable to unjustified disparagement at the hands of some less enlightened local people.

Having a reputation for kindness and hospitality is gratifying, and thankfully mostly a deserving state of affairs, but as we all know, reputations are at best a tenuous commodity, resting on the perceptions of a fickle world. But is it not the unpalatable truth that our reputation in the eyes of others is rendered a hollow sham when we ourselves are perhaps beginning to view the glowing descriptions of the nature of our community with just a touch of cynicism.

Your letters

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Email pnews@horizon.co.fk

Real time TV What do you want?

AS most people will be aware. there are now two television options within MPA. Those tuning in there can receive real time BFBS or time-lagged BFBS. Throughout Stanley and Camp we receive the time-lagged programmes. It will be possible in future to switch from one to the other so that, if we wished to have an event live, that could replace the time-lagged programme for the length of that event/programme, to be switched back to time-lagged at its end. The problems with doing this are that one would sacrifice the normal time-lagged programming and would also see the event concerned in both real time

and time-lagged subsequently. As we now have this option, the purpose of this letter is to enable people to express their views with regard to which events or programmes they would really like to see live, so that the administration will be able to review those requests and convey them to the military. Thus, if you have specific ideas, please convey them to me or to my PA within the next week and I would be equally pleased to hear if you object to this kind of interference with the normal time-lagged programmes.

> Andrew Gurr Chief Executive



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Legacy of Thomas Allan continues

(grandson of Islanders, John and Joyce Allan) who died aged three, is helping other children with special needs benefit from a pre-school learning service in Swindon.

Thomas, who had a genetic condition called Prader-Willi syndrome, died in his sleep from an unrelated illness in 1993, but his short life was improved dramatically by the work of Swindon Portage Service which provides home teaching support to pre-school youngsters with special needs and their families.

His parents Terry and Maxine were so delighted by his progress

THE legacy of Thomas Allan that they began raising cash for the service before his death and have continued ever since.

> Terry and Maxine have raised around £2,000 for the service since Thomas died, and recently handed over a cheque for £350 raised by a sponsored walk, About £250 of their sponsor money was raised by Terry's family, who live here in the Falklands.

Money raised by Thomas' family and friends has been used to buy toys and equipment for Swindon Portage, which has named a play area Tommy's Corner in memory of Thomas.

Mines ban through - but no sign of quick Relief for Falklands

Ottawa Convention, the international ban on anti-personnel land mines. The government had made an extra effort to fit the required debate into a full parliamentary programme so that it can formally ratify the Convention before the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana, whose memory has become so identified with the cause.

From now on the country will be unable to manufacture or deploy the weapons and any British subject involved in such work will run the risk of imprisonment. Britain is also required to destroy its stocks (46% have already been destroyed) and lift any of the weapons on its territory.

The achievement is seen as a huge victory for the anti-mines lobby, and the British Government is not missing the opportunity to stress that it is at the forefront of such a popular movement. However while endorsement is something of a public relations coup (and such things are hugely important to the Labour government) there is little doubt that officials and politicians feel some disquiet over it.

Preoccupying the planners in the Ministry of Defence is the need to develop new systems which can take the place of anti-personnel mines (antitank mines are not banned), the use of which had been a fundamental aspect in defence planning during the Cold War and other high intensity conflicts such as the war with Iraq. British forces were thorough in recording the disposition of mines, and also used varieties of the weapons which could easily be deactivated or had only a limited life span. There may now be a greater dependence on air blast bombs and shells which are equally, if not more, deadly in war, and on "booby" traps, which are every bit as dangerous both to soldiers and civilians.

British diplomats at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office are more concerned about the thorny issue of demining British and foreign territory, for which they have allowed the relatively small sum of £10 million this year. This

THIS week the British Parliament gave sum might go a lot further if an Argenthe country's commitment to the tine offer to remove the estimated 25,000 mines which they laid in the Falklands in 1982 could be accepted outright. But this does not appear to be an easy option.

An immediate complication is that Islanders have made it clear that they would not allow Argentines, whether servicemen or civilians, to enter the islands to do the work. And the British are concerned that if they accept the Argentine money to fund the work (even if carried out by team from countries other than Argentina) they will be setting a dangerous precedent.

The Egyptian Government has long been demanding that Britain and other countries which fought in the Western Desert during the SecondWorld War should remove the thousands of mines which they laid there. So far Britain has refused to do the work, but if the Argentine offer is accepted, it would be difficult to argue against doing the same thing for the Egyptians.

Nevertheless, the British Foreign Office has asked Argentina to conduct a costing and a feasibility study, and the diplomats claim that the ball is in the Argentine court.

The Islanders are not particularly concerned about the mines near Stanley. Goose Green and other settlements. They are all fenced off, and although two Army Officers lost legs in the minefields while they were being mapped and fenced-off, no civilian has been

But the Ottawa agreement requires Britain to clear the mines within ten years, with or without Argentine help, This time limit can be extended if there are valid technical reasons why the work cannot be done, and Britain may use it. But as more and more scientists work on equipment to detect the weapons, this excuse will not work for long.

Few would deny that the international banning of an appallingly indiscriminate weapon makes many parts of the world a lot safer. But, as is becoming obvious, the ban has created its own set of diplomatic, economic and defence problems. GB for Mercopress

Pride of Scots wedding for Lee and Cherilyn



Above: Islander, Cherilyn, and Scotsman, Lee, in Elgin

Scot, Lee Mitchell travelled back to Lee's home town of Elgin last month for a truly Scottish wed-

The couple were married on June 20 in St Columbus Church in Elgin, at which all of the men in the wedding party, including page boys, Jordan Phillips and Scott McKenzie, were clad in Pride of Scotland tartan.

Cherilyn who wore a gold bamboo silk gown in a medieval style also took up the Scottish theme with a tartan panel in the back of her skirt. She carried a bouquet of white lilies, yellow roses, gypsophila and long grasses in complementary colours. Accompanying Cherilyn were brides

ISLANDER, Cherilyn King and maids Michelle King (the bride's sister) Lesley Cox and Jodie McKenzie (the groom's niece).

The bridesmaids wore ankle length, straight, deep purple dresses made up in velvet and satin.

After the wedding, the party and uests attended a reception and further celebrations at the Mansion House Hotel.

Also at the wedding, said Cherilyn, were approximately twenty Islanders or people who had visited the Islands and had come to know the couple.

Lee met Cherilyn when he came to the Islands to work for construction company Gordon Forbes Ltd., and the couple intend to make the Islands their home.

Falkland Islands photographic exhibition

THE annual Falkland Islands photographic exhibition has announced a closing date for entries as being by November 1998, with the intention of mounting the exhibition some time in December.

The exhibition which is open to both professional and amateur photographers of all ages is, according to its committee members, "intended to be a quality photographic exhibition with high standards of work and presentation. It is noncompetitive, however a number of prints may be selected for further display at exhibitions in the UK.

Guidance notes and entry



forms can be found at the Department of Mineral Resources, and committee members include, David McLeod, Phyllis Rendell, Kathleen Dobbyns, Brian Summers, Jane Cameron, Bonita Greenland and Maria Strange.



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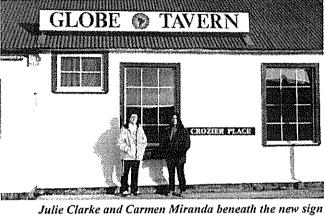
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Globe Tavern finally signed

most famous pub in the southern hemisphere after a photograph of its bar full of football supporters watching the England/Argentina clash on televi-

THE Globe Tayern, possibly the men Miranda, have made many changes: a grassed beer garden created from wasteland at the rear of the pub; the installation of benches and tables on the north side lends a continental



sion during the World Cup appeared in Clarin, has finally had its new sign installed - on the

Since moving in to run the Tavern more than a year ago, licencees, Julie Clarke and Carpavement bistro effect; inside what were two bars have been made into one large saloon.

Other innovations include the increasingly popular quiz nights, themed music evenings and Sunday breakfasts.

Colonies win rights of citizenship - continued from front page

The concession is of crucial importance to territories such as St Helena in the south Atlantic, where the 6,000 inhabitants suffer from severe unemployment and a poverty-stricken economy.

However, and perhaps more controversially, it is also believed that the Government White Paper (as all such reports to Government and Parliament are called) will recommend that there should be no reciprocal rights for citizens of the United Kingdom. This means that although citizens of the colonies will be able to enjoy the benefits of life in Britain, UK citizens will be unable to have the same rights in the territories. While few British residents will be clamouring to live on Pitcairn or Tristan da Cunha Islands, which each have a population of about 50, there could be many thousands of Britons who would relish the opportunity to live and work on a Caribbean territory such as the British Virgin Islands.

Jackie Črane, a spokeswoman for the Dependent Territories Association, which represents these small communities in Britain, explained that the the British Foreign Office had accepted that the United Kingdom would hardly be affected by the relatively small number of people from the colonies who would like to work or live in Britain, but the territories themselves could easily be swamped by a flow of people going in the other direc-

The White Paper will make recommendations on other aspects of the relationships between the colonies and Britain, but the citizenship issue is by far the most important. Sections of the White Paper are still being written, and it is unlikely to be presented to the Cabinet and Parliament before Parliament goes into its summer recess in September. However, if the recommendations are accepted, as seems most likely, the new legislation will be in place early next year.

The inhabitants of the Falkland Islands and Gibraltar will be pleased to see that their fellow territories are finally joining them in the British citizenship club. Its seems that the territories' long period of being forgotten and left out in the cold; the years of feeling that their loyalty has been ignored, are almost over.

Ed: Subsequent reports in the British press speak of relief among inhabitants of the colonies at the news but also that many of them are left... 'reflecting on years of being treated as second class.' St Helena representative in UK, Dorothy Evans, for instance, is auoted: "I have seen St Helenians standing at their Cenotaph wearing medals they won in the war and still being refused British citizenship. It's just not acceptable.'

She goes on to say that the granting of citizenship to St Helenians will, "...make a world of difference to an island where people are virtually imprisoned. It will bring justice at last.'

Soldier wins Gold medal

THE monthly magazine for which Falkland Islander, Graham Bound writes regularly, Soldier, has been named "best of the best", the top internal publication of its kind, in the biggest and most prestigious competition in Europe.

The judges who awarded the magazine the gold medal in the competition, which included over 1000 entries, described Soldier as, ...action packed ... a terrific, well balanced publication that is up there with the best...knows what it is trying to do and achieves its aims with a great deal of enthusiasm."

In winning the award Soldier magazine was up against top class competition media productions from organisations such as Barclays Bank, ICL and Peugeot.

Judging was based on excellence of content and presentation, value for money, knowledge of the target audience, and the way their effectiveness is monitored.

Commenting that the magazine contained, "something for everyone," the judges particularly commended an environmental feature about the Army's Otterburn training area.

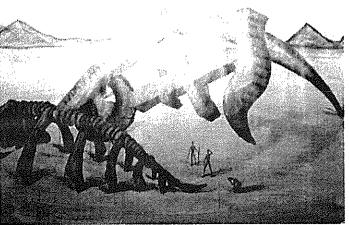
Exhibition reveals growing talent

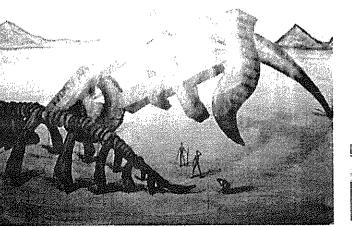
Falklands are this week welcoming the emergence of a new talent following an exhibition of the works of 17 year old Matias Short in the FICS street on the weekend of July 11/12.

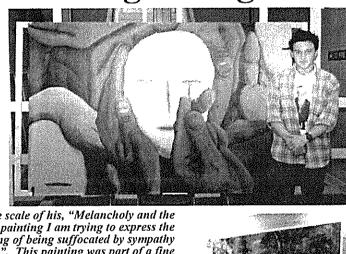
Matias, who is currently studying for a BTEC in Art and Design at Loughborough College of Art, produced most of the pictures on display in his leisure time using some of the techniques he has been learning at the College.

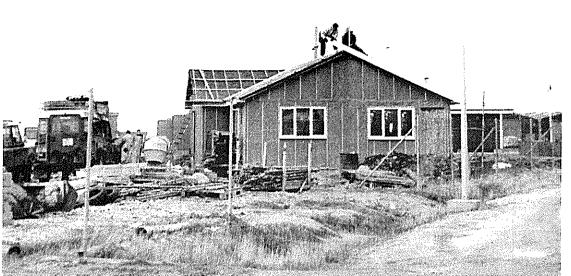
Below are three of his pictures. The descriptions of each are in his

Above right: Matias illustrates the scale of his, "Melancholy and the Infinite Smothering". In this painting I am trying to express the feeling of being suffocated by sympathy Below: "The Ghost Of The Sea". This painting was part of a fine art project that was done in college Right:"Missing You". An enlarged continuous line drawing



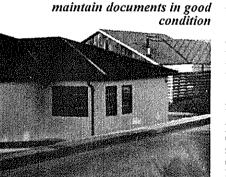


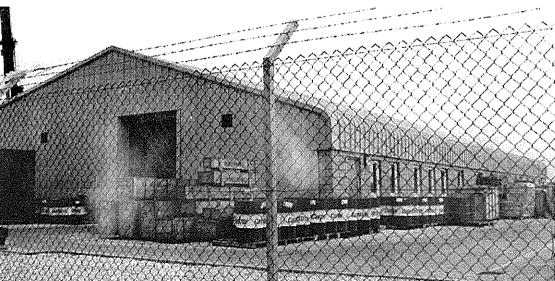




Above: Under construction is the new Chamber of Commerce office on Davis Street. It shares the site with Argos, Byron Marine and the Development Corporation. Still to come is Shorty's Diner on which work is to commence very soon

Below: the Archive building on Jeremy Moore Avenue and, Left: how it looked soon after building began in mid 1997. A feature is the temperature controlled store-room vital to





And there's more

MORE of everything to do with the construction industry...more office blocks, more warehouses, more flats, more houses...which means that Stanley is still growing faster than it has ever done be-fore. Penguin News takes a brief pictorial look at the changes we have seen since October last year.

DESPITE negative results from the hind the service station and the warefirst two exploratory oil wells, the drama of the Far East slump, and increasingly depressed wool prices, all of which have given birth to forecasts of an economic downturn in Falklands' fortunes, it seems that confidence in an affluent future for the Islands remains high as government. private businesses and the man (and woman) in the street continue to pour money and concrete into property.

In October last year Penguin News turned the spotlight onto the lossoming activity in the construction industry; office complexes, warehousing, industrial facilities and, of course, the East Stanley residential development; new buildings sprouting, it seemed, like mushrooms

Nine months on we've been back to the building sites to see how they have progressed. We found neat paths, green lawns and tidy gardens where once mud and rock had ruled; we found impressive office blocks stuffed with modern technology like close-circuit colour television; and we found new projects, in varying stages of construction, replacing those already completed.

There was, for instance, the Argos office block, footings and foundations rising from the earth, giving little idea of the imposing edifice it has become

There was the archive building on Jeremy Moore Avenue, concrete block walls slowly taking shape amid piles of clay and sand, the site an eyesore insult to the otherwise tidy street. Recently the building was completed and the keys handed over by the developer, with nothing remaining to remind of the chaotic, muddy place it was once.

There were the projects initiated Stanley Services: the offices behouse beside it; both long since completed and, justifying the company's faith and investment, both fully occunica

In that same article we featured, too, the Deanery that was having its 'lid' installed; construction proceeding apace in a gallant attempt to have the house finished before the arrival of the new Minister and his family.

At the same time, on the edge of town, East Stanley development houses were being occupied by happy, and comfortable, residents.

Today the frantic construction work continues unabated. Since our article appeared last year the Falkland Islands Development Corporation have occupied new offices close to the Argos complex, LMW completed a 30 person accommodation camp at MPA, the long-planned abattoir project has reached the tender stage, a 60 bed accommodation camp is taking shape on the site of the old FIDC offices, there are plans for a new police station, government offices, an extension to the Junior School, and a new tourism complex, incorporating offices and a shop, is scheduled to be built close to the public jetty in the next two years.

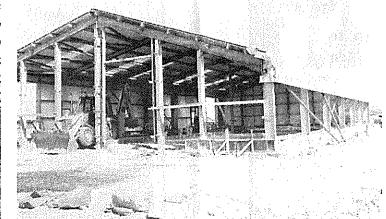
On the residential front, property developers are just as busy, and likely to remain so until at least the year 2006 according to a newly published Housing Needs Assessment report which suggests that, an on-going housing programme of 30-40 new dwellings is presently required.'

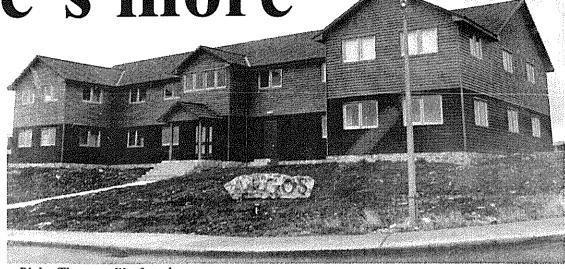
Apart from private construction

now proceeding, several builders are apparently working to those targets already. The East Stanley project is into phase four, while LMW are seeking detailed planning permission for between twenty and thirty units on a site off Dairy Paddock Road.

Bottom left: the completed and in-use Stanley Services warehouse just off Airport Road

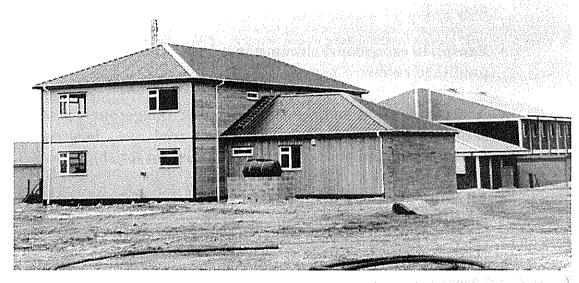
Bottom centre: shamefully displaying its skeleton during construction last year. Both it and the offices Stanley Services built are fully occupied





Right: The maze like foundations for the Argos building pictured in October 1997. In the background are the then newly completed Byron offices. Above: How it looks today. The huge building gazes out across the harbour to the Narrows Below: East of Argos is the FIDC block Bottom: Cheek by jowl, a brand new residence sits comfortably beside what will soon open as an electrical shop







developing a wind-up landmines Lady Thatcher told veterans and detector for the American military. Field tests begin next spring and the device could be in widespread use by 2000.

THE EXPRESS 13/7/98

The Government faces an embarrassing and costly dilemma over clearing landmines in the Falklands - iust days after passing new laws to deal with the problem in the rest of the world.

The tiny South Atlantic islands are riddled with 25,000 mines laid by the Argentine army at the start of the 74-day war in 1982.

Beaches and vast tracts of open land on the 12 square miles of the Falklands remain closed to the inhabitants.

The Government, having rushed its Anti-Personnel Mines Bill through the Commons last Friday and signed the international Ottawa convention, is now obliged to remove the landmines from the farflung British colony within the next 10 years.

The estimated bill for clearing the minefields is £30 million - but the cost to human life is an even bigger worry.

In the aftermath of the war, two soldiers were killed and several injured when 4.500 mines were cleared. Argentine President Carlos Menem has offered to help clear the mines in a goodwill gesture he is expected to repeat when he flies to London in October for the first state visit between the two nations since the war.

The Government would be delighted to accept but is anxious to avoid offering Argentina the chance to make propaganda over the islands which it regards as its own.

There is the added problem that the islanders, for whom the memory of occupation remains fresh, will object strongly to the presence of Argentinians on their land.

Feelings are still so high that Argentine passport holders have been banned from the islands since the end of the war and families wishing to visit the war graves of dead relatives find it difficult to get

The Foreign Office also fears that allowing Argentina to pay for the mine clearance could set a dangerous precedent and make Britain liable to clear thousands of mines laid by the army in Egypt during World War II.

THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH

Baroness Thatcher went back to meet "her boys" yesterday, the serving and former soldiers of the Parachute Regiment and the SAS who took part in the bloodiest battles of the Falklands campaign. Many clapped and cheered as the former prime Minister arrived for the Airborne Forces' first Falklands reunion in Aldershot, Hants.

Highly-decorated former members of the elite units and six islanders - flown to Britain by the RAF for the event - took part in a drumhead service.

"It is a day of memories, a day of remembering a great achievement, thank you for having me,'

their families.

"The Falklands never goes out of our minds. It is all about being British, all about the best of being

"The days from when the Falkland Islands were invaded to when they were so splendidly recovered are etched more deeply in the memories of those involved than those of any other experience in our lives.

"We should never forget the sacrifice made by the families of each of our gallant warriors who did not return."

To roars of approval she said: "When the Lord created the world he did not put us on an offshore island away from Europe for nothing. For 1,000 years we have not been invaded or defeated.

"The Islanders have a new way of live now, a better British way of life. They have their freedom and liberty and we have to keep the people of the Falklands free for

Among the islanders were two decorated for their gallantry in helping British troops during the cam-

Terry Peck, who "took to the hills" after the Argentine invasion in 1982, gathering intelligence and using the code name Rubber Duck, linked up with British forces and acted as a scout for Paras on missions behind the lines.

He said: "It is really great to be here and to see so many old friends again. The parachute Regiment lies very close to the hearts of all of us - and always will."

Another, Philip Miller, who was just 19 at the time, hauled Para mortar teams and their ammunition across the hills and also helped engineers build a makeshift strip for Harrier jets.

"It is a great honour for me to be here," he said. "It is a very, very emotional day seeing all these guys again. They came a long way to help us and we shall never forget them. Seeing the Paras arrive was just awesome.

He met again Ieuan Bullivant, who was 3 Para's mortar platoon sergeant.

This is the first time I have seen Philip since and it is really brilliant to see him and the other islanders," said Mr Bullivant.

"They were under fire with us at times but kept on helping us get the mortar bombs to the guns so we could cover our people during the

"There have been tears today, but I have managed to keep mine under control. I have felt them welling up at times.

As he spoke, Lady Thatcher with her husband, Sir Denis, carried on their barnstorming visit to Browning Barracks, the home of the Parachute Regiment, by signing autographs and posing for pictures.

Earlier she chatted to Lt Col David Chaundler, who parachuted into the sea to take over command of 2 Para after their commanding officer, Col "H" Jones VC, was

Behind her as she sat at the

service stood a silent group of former SAS men who worked far behind Argentine lines in the Falklands and on mainland Argentina during the conflict.

Among them was at least one veteran of the Iranian embassy siege in London in 1980 and others who did tours of duty in Bosnia.

THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH 21/6/98

RAF'S new aircraft to be

tested at Argentine base Multi-million pound aircraft ordered by the RAF will be tested at an Argentinian air base used during the Falklands War instead of at the RAF's own base on the islands.

Senior RAF officers are dismayed at the maker's decision to reject the Falklands for "coldweather" trials in favour of Rio Gallegos, the home of Argentina's Exocet force in the 1982 conflict.

Air-launched Exocets killed and wounded hundreds of British servicemen after sinking the Sheffield and Atlantic Conveyor.
One officer said: "I don't think

taking our plane to the Argies is a bright idea. I have spent long, boring winter months in the Falklands because they won't let go of their claim on the place."

The controversy is the latest problem to overshadow the £1.1 billion order for the RAF's Advanced Hercules transport aircraft which threatens to become one of the most embarrassing large procurement projects recently seen in

The aircraft, badly needed by the RAF, originally were promised to begin arriving from November 1996 But now the first aircraft is not expected to arrive for testing until this autumn and it will be at least next February before any are in service.

The makers, Atlanta-based Lockheed Martin, are being forced to pay the Ministry of Defence more than £23 million in penalty charges for the late delivery, and these could soon rise to almost £60 million.

Decades-old Hercules aircraft are having to soldier on with expensive refits because of the series of design flaws in the new version. For example, the propellers do not produce the right air-flow over the wings, causing the aircraft to stall in mid-air. That has been addressed with a computerised "stick-pusher" which forces down the aircraft's nose at any sign of a stall.

Following problems with the liquid-crystal cockpit displays, a new air-flow difficulty has emerged - the aircraft's tail-fin, important for its stability and direction, ices up in cold conditions. The trials in Argentina, where it is currently winter, are designed to test Lockheed's solution - a pneumatic rubber boot wrapped around the bottom of the tail

With such setbacks, Lockheed Martin has been unable to test how the aircraft handles dropping paratroopers one of its main tasks. Analysts say there was a fear that paratroopers could be smashed against the aircraft by turbulence. The company said last night that tests with live paratroops would begin this

They keep giving dates when it will be delivered, and they keep missing them." One independent aviation consultant said. "The RAF, the aircraft's first large customer with 25 on order, had been looking forward to taking delivery. The C-130J flies higher and faster than its predecessors. It is also more fuelefficient and requires fewer crew. But courses on flying the aircraft have had to be cancelled and many officers who had expected to work on it have seen their careers disrupted.

There is great disgruntlement and annoyance," a senior officer

Ray Crockett, the communications director for Lockheed Martin, said: "We accept that we did not allow enough time or testing and certification, but the development of this aircraft, essentially a whole new aircraft, is still being accomplished in half the time that it would take for an aircraft of this type.'

The aircraft to be tested at Rio Gallegos, 400 miles from the Falklands base at Mount Pleasant, was the company's own and no RAF staff would be involved. "We're going to Rio Gallegos because we have a historic association with Argentina," Mr Crockett said, adding. "The Falklands has only one runway.

FALKLAND ISLANDS WOOL MARKETING

MARKET REPORT WEEK ENDING 10TH JULY 1998 No sales in New Zealand or British

AUSTRALIA: The Awex wool market indicator was 3 cents lower at 582 cents. The Northern indicator was 9 cents down compared with the previous day, at 584 cents, adding up to 35 cents on the week

Sydney was again the only centre operating on this the final day of the auctions before the recess

Offerings were 12571 bales with 25% passed in.

Merino fleece 20.5 to 23 micron closed 11/2% cheaper with 23.5 to 26 microns 1% cheaper.

Crossbreds closed 1% cheaper on a limited offering.

There now will be a three week recess with sales resuming on august 4th at Sydney/Melbourne

GENERAL: Approaching holidays in the UK industry and Europe combined with the imminent seasonal break in Australian wool sales are tentatively put forward as reasons for dull trade in textiles.

But problems in textile trading are too severe to be explained away by seasonal factors.

The impact of sterling strength, which developed 18 months ago, is only now at a stage where severe damage has accumulated to the point of closures, redundancies and profit warnings in most of the industry

The wool trade meanwhile has no option but to try and carry on with partial survival in mind. In theory a little more strength in the Australian dollar can be used as a reason for small increases in quotations. In practice evidence is accumulating of a prolonged imbalance between world wool supply and demand, nominal price increases have little impact.

Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement



Argentina Please note: the following extracts are translations CLARIN 13/7/98 Diplomatic progress

concerning the Falklands United Nations The Decolonisation Committee yearly ruling, in favour of the resuming of diplomatic negotiations concerning the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands, had, on this particular occasion, special emphasis, which sustains our country's claims and represents, a small, but significant progress.

Adding to the group of countries which have expressed their support to the Argentine thesis, is China, a member of the Security Council, and it cannot be forgotten that this was the first meeting that this special organisation of the UN had, following the transfer of Hong Kong, by the British.

The Decolonisation Committee is made up of 24 countries, many of them old British colonies, which are committed to analysing and eventually promoting the claims of free determination of independence of those countries which are still under the domination of other States. Within this handful of remnants of old colonial litigations, the Kelper claim, never prospered at the said forum, but there were attempts to introduce the question of self-determination of the Falkland Islanders.

The Argentine government has maintained two different positions during the past decade. In the first stage, it sought to give priority to the improving relations with Great Britain and attempt a charm offensive towards the Kelpers, which implied relegating or reducing power from claims at international forums. This definition, in line with the deep-rooted re-establishing of Argentine foreign policy, caused recognised progress of the country's re-insertion as an ally of the occidental powers, but little or nothing has been achieved as far as its main external litigation is concerned.

As from 1996, the Argentine foreign ministry began, again with the diplomatic offensive at the Decolonisation Committee and achieved that member countries of the Mercosur and Chile support, jointly, the Argentine presentation.

The task of the Decolonisation Committee, is currently more directly linked with the solving of sovereignty questions which have been left behind, like hindrances of the old colonialism and, to promote direct dialogue between the states in litigation.

This dialogue, in the case of the Falklands, is still faced with the firm refusal of Great Britain to introduce the question of sovereignty on the bilateral agenda. The presence of opposition legislators at the UN forum, has served, in this new round, finally as a display of consensus between the official party and opposition concerning one of the few aspects in which Argentina, shows that it has a state policy, no matter who is in office. LA NACION 13/7/98

Mine removal in Falklands Argentina has offered to help the Falkland Islands to remove the mines which we left there after the Falklands war.

The proposal is part of the conversations which President Menem will hold with the British when he goes to London in October, reported the Sunday Times.

The 25,000 mines, which were left all over the Islands should be removed, because Great Britain has promised to ratify the project of anti-personal mines, known as the Ottawa Convention.

This international treaty received immense publicity from Lady Di, before her death.

The Convention, says that the signatories not only stop using the mines, but that they also remove them from their territories within a period of ten years. "In the Falklands, this has caused numerous technical and political dilemmas, which the British government, still has to solve," said The Sunday Times.

The problem is that the Islanders refuse to allow any Argentine passport holders into the Islands. even if they are going there to remove the mines.

Also, removing the mines is expensive and risky. The Islanders themselves have no urgency in removing them. The English newspaper said that the conversations between both governments concerning the issue is 'progressing slowly.

AMBITO FINANCIERO 14/7/ 98
Falklands: the Kelpers

Wars end, but it is hard for their

reject the offer to remove the mines

marks to disappear. And in the case of the Falklands war, one of these many traces are the anti-personal mines scattered around the archipelago. According to the British, the Argentines left 25,000 mines in the Islands. This, is at least the figure The Sunday Times published. in an article concerning the problem of the miens and their political and economic implication. Shortly before President Menem's forthcoming visit to London, this issue could be explosive, even though the mines are deactivated.

For a long time, the Kelpers have lived with that threat and the British public began to become aware of the issue when Princess

Diana showed interest in the matter, which led to the recent signing of a law banning the use of antipersonal mines, quickly passed in London last Friday.

Question

Whilst campaigns concerning the mines go on, the question is now whether or not the issue will be another conflictive element of Menem's trip and the question is; Who is responsible for removing the mines from the Falklands.

Background information concerning the Ottawa Convention.

In spite of the fact - and it is pointed out by The Sunday Times the Menem has said that Argentina is willing to remove the mines, it seems that this is not a simple solu-

If the Argentines remove the mines from the Falklands, the government could say that they are doing so because it is their territory. A theory, which of course, the British do not like. On the other hand, it could be favourable publicity to Argentina internationally, when it comes to finding sympathetic ears to the Argentine sovereignty claim. And, what the kelpers think about having members of the Argentine military forces working in the Islands, even though carrying out such a noble task, cannot even be men-

'And if Great Britain decided to do it?' quotes Times article referring to Great Britain having to remove mines in other places.

In the Falklands, the British stopped removing the mines a long time ago. They removed 4,500 but two people were killed and several injured in the process. Children are taught about the mines. In some places there are still inconveniences. At Fox Bay, the inhabitants cannot visit the local cemetery, because it is apparently surrounded by mines.

Remainder of article quotes The Sunday Times with a final line saying that the issue could become a headache to Argentina and Great

BRITAIN THE DAILY TELEGRAPH 11/

Swift passage for Landmines

Legislation to outlaw antipersonnel landmines passed through its Commons stages in less than five hours yesterday, despite Opposition protests that it breached the international agreement it was intended to implement.

Robin Cook, the Foreign Secretary, told MPs that passing the Landmines Bill was the best way of honouring the memory of Diana, Princess of Wales, and her campaign against landmines.

The House met on what had been scheduled as a non-sitting Friday for the first stage of the parlia-

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mentary process to ratify the Ottawa Convention, signed by the Government last December.

The Bill is expected to be rushed through its remaining stages in the Lords next week so it can reach the statute book before the end of the month, in time for the anniversary of the Princess's death on August

Britain will become one of the first nations to ratify the measure, although it requires the endorsement of 39 other countries before the international ban takes legal

Praising the Princess's role in drawing attention to the suffering caused by landmines, Mr Cook promised that all British stockpiles would be destroyed by the end of the year.

Michael Howard, the shadow foreign affairs spokesman, said progress on the issue was a worthier memorial to the Princess than some other recent projects.

The unopposed legislation went through all its stages without a vote.

However, Mr Howard attacked a loophole which he claimed would allow British troops to work alongside others planting landmines.

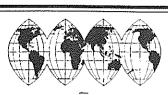
"They are given full licence by this legislation to breach the Ottawa convention," he said.

Mr Cook said the Government was simply trying to protect British soldiers from the threat of prosecution on operations alongside troops from countries which had no ratified the convention.

The get-out clause, enabling British troops to work with landmines so long as they avoid laying them in the ground, is expected to apply on Nato exercises because the United States will continue using the weapons until 2006.

John Reid, the Armed Forces minister, said British troops would not carry out an order to lay landmines because it would be illegal, punishable by a jail sentence of up to 14 years.

Trevor Baylis, the British inventor of the clockwork radio, is



British press headline stories: 10 July - 15 July

BBC PRESS FOR FRIDAY 10 JULY 1998

NORTHERN IRELAND

On their front pages, many of the papers reflect the growing sense of crisis in Northern Ireland over the banned march by Protestant Orangemen at Drumcree. The main headline in both the Daily Telegraph and Independent is, 'We'll Paralyse Ulster' - a quote taken from a prominent Orangeman who said that the Government's treatment of the marchers could lead to mass action throughout the province. The papers report that this threat was later disowned by several other Orange order leaders, but The Independent reports that there is growing apprehension of widespread disorder as the Orangemen's marching season reaches its climax over the next few days.

ROYAL TIES WITH CAMILLA PARKER BOWLES

The tabloids are preoccupied with the Royal Family and how the Prince of Wales is increasing contracts between his family and his mistress. Camilla Parker Bowles. Following up on its story of the first meeting between Mrs Parker Bowles and Prince Williams. The Sun, in a front page editorial, urges the Prince of Wales to be more open about his love life. 'For goodness sake get on with it,' the paper urges, 'do not leave it too late to enjoy an open relationship with Camilla, The Daily Mail's main report is that Camilla is planning a special 50th birthday party for Prince Charles with his two sons as VIP

CHRISTIAN MARTYRS IN THE ABBEY

The Times and the Daily Telegraph both go for a religious theme with their front page pictures showing the statues of ten modern Christian martyrs which were unveiled on the west front of Westminster Abbey yesterday. Among those depicted are Martin Luther King and Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador, both killed by gunmen. The Times says that the statues are unmistakeably new, yet fit in so well with the rest of the Abbey that they could have been there for centu-

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 13 JULY 1998 CONTINUED TENSION IN NORTHERN IRELAND

Almost without exception, the front pages are dominated by photographs of the three children killed in Northern Ireland yesterday, 'Burned on the Altar of Hate' reads the headline in the Daily Mail. The papers are united in calling on the Protestant Orange Order to give up its week-long campaign to overturn a ban on its traditional marching route, which takes it past a Roman Catholic area of Portadown. The Express says that a 15-minute march down a muddy road cannot be worth the lives of three little boys. In an editorial headlines 'In the Name of God, Go'. The Times urges the Orangemen to disperse in order to avert further tragedy. It accuses them

of stoking violence and fanning sectarian tension. The Sun declares that of all the terrible, bloody episodes in Northern Ireland, this is surely the worst. Its editorial suggests that the three needless deaths will not have been in vain if they persuade the people of the province to start afresh. If, however, the marchers at Portadown insist on exercising their traditional right, the Sun goes on, they will be upling on three small graves.

JĂPANESE ELECTION RESULTS

The Financial Timesdevotes much of its front page, as well as an editorial, to the defeat of the governing Liberal Democratic Party in Japan in elections to the upper house of parliament. The headline, alongside a picture of a dejected prime minister. Ryutaro Hashimoto, predicts he is likely to resign. The paner comments that the turnout for the election was large by recent Japanese standards, and the verdict damning. The Guardian says Mr Hashimoto's tenure is likely to be remembered as a missed opportunity to take the drastic action needed to lift the Japanese economy out of the dol-

WORLD CUP VICTORY FOR FRANCE

The victory of the French football team over Brazil in the World Cup final prompts page after page of photographs and comment. The Guardian and The Daily Telegraph have identical headlines: 'France on top of the world. The Telegraph says the French refused to respect Brazil's status as favourites or their own as underdogs. The cartoon on the front page of The Times takes a more jaundiced view of the five-week-long tournament. It shows a married couple standing in front of a television set, with the woman saving. 'Let me introduce myself - I'm your wife'.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 14 JULY 1998 GOVERNMENT SPENDING **PLANS**

For the first time in a week, many of the front pages are devoted to something other than confrontation in Northern Ireland. Many lead on the expected announcement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Gordon Brown, of a big increase in spending on health and education. The headline in the Independent speaks of 'Brown's 25-billion-pound spending spree.

NORTHERN IRELAND

The Financial Times is one of several papers to suggest that events in Northern Ireland have reached a turning point, after the climax of the marching season passed off peacefully. It says that an initial attempt by Protestant militants to undermine the recent peace deal in the province appears to have been beaten off. The Mirror focuses on the decision of the Protestant Orange Order to go ahead with its traditional marches, in spite of appeals for them to stop following the deaths of three young brothers in an arson attack. A double-page headline says that 'The Bigots Played On'.

JAPANESE PRIME MINIS-TER RESIGNS

The resignation of the Japanese Prime Minister, Ryutaro Hashimoto, following his party's election defeat. attracts considerable comment. In an editorial headlined 'Japan just says no', The Times accuses Mr Hashimoto of plunging his country into a needless recession, and says Japanese voters were right to make their views so plain that he had no option but to resign. The paper remarks that without radical action, the mess he has made could yet drag the world into

IMF LOAN FOR RUSSIA

The Financial Times examines the agreement of a multi-billion-dollar rescue package between the International Monetary Fund and Russia. It says the deal has hauled Russia's financial markets back from the brink. But the Guardian warns that even if the loan manages to protect what the paper calls a rare economic gain of the Yeltsin years - the stable rouble - it may not repair the damage done to the president's authority by the financial crisis

RONALDO CONTROVERSY The World Cup football tournament may be over but it continues to generate front-page headlines. 'What did happen to Ronaldo? asks the Daily Mail referring to the convulsive fit which the star Brazilian striker says he suffered shortly before the final against France, 'Ronaldo plot thickens', reads the headline in the Daily Telegraph According to The Times, Ronaldo's plight is beginning to look more and more like the poignant story of a young man caught in the midst of a host of powerful commercial interests.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 15 JULY 1998 GOVERNMENT SPENDING

PLANS There is an almost universally positive welcome in today's papers to the announcement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Gordon Brown, of plans to pump billions of pounds into state services - but the papers are not without their words of caution. Under the headline 'Chancellor's Flood of Cash, the mass-circulation Sun enthuses about what it calls a historymaking boost for schools and the biggest-ever investment in the health service. The Sun sneaks of a golden windfall that will end years of neglect. But the Daily Mail believes the chancellor is taking a profoundly worrying gamble by boosting public expenditure just when private enterprise is finding it difficult to deliver the goods. The Independence warns that the spending has to be well targeted; Britain can have all the shining schools and hospitals in the worlds, but without the required number of teachers and doctors they are useless.

FUNERAL OF QUINN BOYS

Three small white coffins and a crowd of mourners in the rain is the poignant photograph in several papers. It was the funeral in Northern reland of three boys, killed in their homes in what police say was a sectarian attack. The killings came last weekend, at the height of tension and escalating violence as Protestant marchers in Portadown maintained a stand-off with security forces preventing them walking through a Roman Catholic neighbourhood, The Times quotes the bishop who presided at the burials, speaking of the saddest of sad funerals and declares that even by Northern Ireland's grim standards, that was true. The Guardian says that among the thousands of mourners, somehow the

brightness of the coffins was an unexpected shock: the paper prints a picture of the boys' surviving brother and their mother, a Catholic bringing up her sons as Protestants. The Independent describes the lack of talk at the burials, with the only sound that of crying and photographers' shutters

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BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 16 JULY 1998 GOVERNMENT SPENDING PLANS

Many front pages take another look at the implications of the government's spending plans announced this week some very upbeat, others more cautionary. The Daily Telegraph welcomes extra spending for education which, it says, will mean 80,000 more university places. The Times, on the other hand, says it is very young children who will get the lion's share of the cash meaning more nursery school places and smaller class sizes. But the Independent warns that a huge deficit is looming. Quoting a report by financial experts, the paper calls the Chancellor's 37 billion pound increase in welfare spending a calculated gamble with the economy, and the Guardian points out that a successful education system is about more than cash, the paper quotes one survey that found the smell of school dinners wafting down dingy corridors was the final factor that made some teachers leave the profession.

FUNERAL OF LAST RUSSIAN TSAR

The final journey of the last Russian Tsar and his family also figures prominently. Eighty years after their death at the hands of Bolshevik revolutionaries in the city of Yekaterinburg. their remains are being returned there for burial. A photo in the Independent shows their acid-charred remnants in the transparent plastic containers in which they have been kept for 7 years. while politicians, scientists, elerics and their relatives wrangled over their authenticity and fate. But, the Independent says. Yekaterinburg is now either indifferent to its past or ignorant of the enormity of the events that happened there; the paper points to the site of the murders, which is now a vacant lot. choked with weeds. By contrast, The times reports that photographs of the Romanov family on display in Moscow reveal what it calls the touching humanity of the Tsar and his family The pictures, it says, are captivating the Russian public: the Tsar is becoming a familiar and revered icon

ORPHANED RUSSIAN BOY LIVED WITH DOGS

The darker side of modern day Russia features on the front page of the Guardian with the tale of a 6-yearold boy who lived with wild dogs for two years after being abandoned by his parents. He is reported to have told social workers he preferred the company of the animal to the brutal conditions of a Russian orphanage.

PRINCE CHARLES LAUNCHES NEPALESE CHILDRENS CAMPAIGN

In what it calls a Royal world exclusive, the mass circulation Sumnewspaper devotes its front pages to a campaign by Prince Charles to save Nepali children from prostitution. The Prince has written an open letter in the paper appealing for money for a hostel in Kathmandu - and he is inviting readers to buy 500 copies of one of his favourite pictures, a watercolour he painted while in Nepal.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

AMERICAN MONARCH: CLOSE CASE

Chilean Under-Secretary for Fishing Juan Manuel Cruz Sánchez has said in reference to the superfishing boat: "The courts have definitely ruled and therefore the ship in question is not authorised to come into Chile." During a press conference this week, Cruz Sánchez (47) an economist and former presidential secretary of Alwin's government, who has been in charge of the fishing secretariat since 1996 said that "Chile extracts 10% of the world's fish and receives less than 0.5% of the total value." He went on to say, "sometimes you have to take conflictive measures to preserve natural resources and maintain a stable economic activity," and recognised that "during this year Chile has suffered a very critical fishing period because of the Nino weather phenomenon." Asked whether or not he agrees with foreign investments he pointed out, "the decisions are very clear, foreign ships cannot fish in Chilean waters, but they can participate in the process and all other alternatives of the development of the market such as processing plants. Once the Plan Austral is approved, incentives for the development of new investments in the fishing sector will be established, with the only exception being fishing itself." Later on he said that the satellite position Law was approved and will come into effect within the next 60-days.

SNOW AT LAST

Finally July brought with it the much-awaited snow to the ski slopes around Punta Arenas and sports lovers were able to begin their training for competitions in the Club Andino, in Mount Fenton, However, the ten-centimetre snowfall was not enough to cover rocks and fallen branches on the higher slopes, at least 50-centimetres of snow is needed to open the higher slopes, which is hoped will take place this forthcoming weekend. This year at the Club Andino one of the novelties will be the inauguration of a special snowboard slope, where jumps and other elements are being prepared, but until the municipality does not finish the maintenance on the roads, only four wheel drive vehicles will be able to reach the spot. According to the regional weather department, the snowfall in Mount Fenton or Mirador Hill is a local phenomenon because in the city there was very little snow, infact it was more like

Whilst some people are happy, others are going through critical situations because of the intense rains this last week. The area's emergency office has received a total of 25 calls concerning flooded homes, streets which have been destroyed and power cuts. The head of the department emphasised that many of the people in the neighbourhood are irresponsible because they had thrown bags of rubbish and all kinds

of waste, into the streets, which eventually blocks the drains every

HAKE FISHING TO BE

RESTRICTED Argentine Federal Fishing council has said that tougher measures to avoid "the collapse of hake stocks" and "help their recovery" will be taken in the shortterm. In a press release issued recently, it announced that the bakefishing ban would be in force from 15 July until 15 September. "During this period, the fishery within the area of Exclusive Economic Zone and territorial waters, to the north of parallel 47°S, with exception of the San Matias Gulf and the Common Fishing Zone with Uruguay, will be subject to the following conditions": Cooler vessels must stop fishing for 20 running days at their choice. within the mentioned term. -factory

vessels must stop fishing for 60 running days in the same period. -Factory vessels, which are fishing by 15 July, should inform their cargo and leave the fishing zone - during this period, factory vessels are not allowed to fish in the Common Fishing Zone with Uruguay - factory vessels will be authorised to operate in the zone adjacent to the Exclusive Economic Zone (mile201) -shrimp vessels will be authorised to fish a maximum of 1,500 tonnes of hake as bycatch. Once the amount is reached, they must stop fishing. Hake fishing is allowed in the San Matias Gulf. The press release ended by saying. "The decision was taken by unanimity and aims to reduce the catch while keeping the industry's employment level." Some days ago the President of the Commission of Maritime Interest at the Chambers of Deputies Jose del Castillo, has strongly criticised the authorities of the federal fisheries Council for delaying the regulation of the Federal Fisheries Act. He said," The authorities of the Council are responsible for the present situation, they don't want to yield up any of their benefits to protect the resource", thus adding to the hake stocks crisis.

MILITARY EXCERCISES

Military exercises between the Argentine and Uruguayan armies concluded on Wednesday, after two days of Operation Ceibo, which took place in Gualeguaychu, near the border between the two neighbouring countries. The aim of the exercise was to prepare troops for United Nations peacekeeping missions.

Over 1,100 soldiers, vehicles, tanks, helicopters, aircraft, paratroops and members of the special forces participated, with the heads of both armies and the two countries defence ministers present, who pointed out how positive the exercise was and that the exercises carried out were similar to those currently going on in Cyprus

At the closing ceremony the head of the Argentine Army General Martin Balza wrapped up the exercise by saying, "winning peace is better than winning a war.

In October, Argentine and Uniguayan troops are scheduled to participate in United Nations missions in the Sahara desert.

MERCOSUR MEETING IN USHUAIA

The summit meeting of the Mercosur presidents will be held next week in the southern city of Ushuaia. The presidents of Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, Chile and Uruguay will arrive in Ushuaia on Thursday as will South African President Nelson Mandela, who has been invited as a special guest.

Last week the meeting was nearly cancelled because of other commitments Uruguayan President Julio Sanguinetti and Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso have, but they were able to re-organise their agendas.

The key issues, which will be discussed during the meeting, will be the launching of a Mercosur passport and currency for the region

BLAIR WRITES TO MENEM

British Prime Minister Tony Blair has answered the two letters Argentine President Carlos Menem sent him a couple of months ago, as acting president of Mercosur, in which the British leader expressed his opinions concerning the recent meeting of the Group of Eight, which took place in England in May.

Blair said that during the reunion the main issues discussed were the world economic situation, employment and international crime. Referring to unemployment Blair said that the group would like to share their experiences with other countries and we would be delighted to discuss the matter with the members of Mercosur." He asked that Menem pass on copies of the letter to the other presidents of the Mercosur countries. Menem and Blair are scheduled to meet, for the first time. at then end of October, when Menem visit the United Kingdom on an official visit

NAVY EXIBITION IN BUENOS AIRES

Currently taking place in Buenos Aires port is an exhibition of war ships, helicopters, aeroplanes and vehicles, organised by the navy. The exhibition began last week for ten days. Last year over 200,000 men, women and children visited the free exhibition, and this year's figure is expected to be above that.

Just a stones throw away from one of Buenos Aires' most luxurious strips of offices, cafés and restaurants, the ships are anchored: three destroyers, five corvettes and a transport ship, all of which can be visited. The ship's main attractions have been the hangars, bridge, and flight deck. And it is even possible to visit the quarters where the crew live and sleep when the ship's are at

Much to the delight of the younger members of the vast numbers of families, which have visited the exhibition, there are also Sea King helicopters, a display of torpedoes and arms, fire fighting equipment and uniforms.

There is also an navy orchestra and fleet folklore group giving daily concerts, fireworks displays and there will be a splendid ceremony on the final day before the fleet leaves Buenos Aires for Puerto Belgrano, where it is usually based

A RECORD GRAIN

According to estimates released by Felipe Sola, Argentina's Secretary of Agriculture, Livestock, Fishing and Food, the country will produce a record of grain harvest of 64.38 million tons: this in spite of, or thanks to, if comparing this with drought of past years, the problems caused by the El Niño phenomenon. which caused flooding in one third of the country in areas focusing on other crops. Argentina occupies a central position in the world economy with respect to the soybean-grain complex, proteinic flour and oil. It is the world's third largest producer of grains, second of flour and third of oil.

AIR LINK BETWEEN USA AND CUBA

Around 200 passengers arrived in Havana City aboard the chartered United Airlines passengers jet, this week since 1966; President Clinton lifted the ban in March of an initiative easing some sanctions against Cuba while basically keeping in place the 36 years old US economic embargo on the island. Havana's airport terminal was the scene of emotional reunions family, some separated by years of exile. embraced and wept.

As passengers filed off the plane after a 45-minute flight, excited relatives waved from the roof of the terminal building. The emotion increased as the travellers, laden with luggage and presents, emerged from customs hall into the arms of their relatives. Even the United Airlines flight crew got into the spirit of things, posing for a commemorative photo on the plane landing steps after the passengers had disembark. During the two-year ban on direct flight, travellers between Cuba and the United States had been forced to take a longer, roundabout air routes through third countries such Bahamas, Mexico and Jamaica, U.S. State Department spokesman James Rubin said the resumption of flights was "part of policy to increase contact with Cuba people, give a great opportunity for the Cuban people to create efforts to move toward a democratic transition in

BRITISH SOLDIER: A TERRIFYING DROP

A British soldier survived a 4,600-foot plunge from an airplane after his parachute failed to open properly during a training exercise in Canada, Paul Delaney, 23, broke his legs and his pelvis and was in a coma for 24 hours after he crashed down into a field at a skydiving training centre 30 miles north-east of Calgary. Delaney, a rifleman with the 1st Battalion, the Royal Green, had little parachute experience. He told he was the first of five soldiers to jump out of the plane. His chute cords became tangled and he went into a spin. As he struggled, the twisting got worse. "The spinning became so violent I grew dizzy and blacked out", he said. "The next thing I know, I was on the operating table with tubes and drips and oxygen. I was on morphine, but I was still in a lot of pain, but I am very lucky to have survived," he said. Doctors, who inserted two plates in his right leg and one in his left, said Delaney would probably to be able to walk again.



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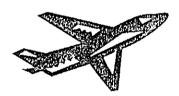


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CHURCHSERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY: 8am Holy Commun-Morning Prayer with Sunday School. Ist Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School. 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays-Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion.

Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - free church Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm Minister: Mike Mitchelmore 21787

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; MON: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA'I FAITH

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

HOSPITALPHARMACY

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

Tuesday - Friday 1030 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

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

Monday - Friday 08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45 Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 -

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414 NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119 THE FI GUNCLUBNewmembers 21606 or Rowena Summers

welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O.

Box 540 F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402 STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542 FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624 FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Secretary Irene Baker 20839 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014 GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAV-ERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

CANCERSUPPORT & AWARE-NESS TRUST Contact Shiralee Collins, 21597, Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385 FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019 DIABETIC ASSOCIATION
Meets first Sunday of every month.

2.30am in the Day Centre STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB
Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home) RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WOI&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service

persons welcome. ContactA Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for information on 21454 or 27222. STANLEYSHORTMATBOWLS CLUB Friday 7-9pm Sundays 4-5pm.Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028 JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Mon-days, Wednesday and Fridays in the Parish Hall from 2 - 4 pm. All wel-

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor

Leisure Centre Term Times - Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool			Courts
Monday	12 00 - 1.30	Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
•	5 00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
Tuesday	10.00 - 11.30	Pnt/Toddlers	10.00-1.00	Public
· ·	12 00 - 1.30	Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7,00 - 8 00	Adults	10.00 - 1.00	Public
Wednesday	10.0 - 11.30	OAPs	5.00 - 9.00	Public
=	12 00 - 1.30	Lane Swimming		
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies Hour		
	8.00 - 9.00	Men's Hour		
Thursday	500-7.00	Public	10.00 - 11.30	Toddlers Play Session
	7.00 ~ 8.00	Adults	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	8 00 - 9.00	Private Hire	5.00 - 9.00	Public
Friday	12.00 - 1.00	Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5,00 - 7.00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults		
Saturday	10 00 - 4.00	Public	10.00 - 6 00	Public
	4.00 - 5.00	Adults		
	5.00 - 6 00	Private Hire		
Sunday	11.00 - 6.00	Public	11.00 - 7.00	Public
	6.00 -7.00	Adults		

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 18TH JULY 8.30 TELETUBBIES 8.55 LA RAT (New) 9.05 TITCH 9.20 MAGIC WITH EVERYTHING 9.35 CRAZY COTTAGE 10.00 ADAM'S FAMILY TREE 10.30 FULLY BOOKED 1.00 GRANDSTAND Including: News summary; live coverage from the penultimate day of the 127th Open Championship from Royal Birkdale, when some of the world's greatest golfers will be aiming to lay claim to the most respected title in golf, plus a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 6.15 TOP OF THE POPS 6.45 WHATEVER YOU WANT 7.35 KEEPING MUM 8.05 FILM: THE SHADOW (1994,12) In Thirties New York, playboy millionaire Lamont Cranston wages a brutal war on crime through his alter ego the Shadow - a superhero able to make himself invisible 9.45 VICTORIA WOOD - STILL STANDING 10.35 FILM: TIMECOP (1994,18) Science fiction adventure starring Jean-Claude Van Damme. In 2204, Max Walker becomes one of an elite group assigned to police the use of time travel technology 12.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 12.25 OPEN GOLF HIGHLIGHTS 127th Open Championship from Royal Birkdale SUNDAY 19TH JULY
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE
10.45 THE MASK 11.05 RECORD BREAKERS 11.35 AS SEEN ON T.V. 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 ROLF'S AMAZING WORLD OF ANIMALS
1.10 THE CHART SHOW 2.00 NEWS
2.05 THE SIMPSONS
2.30 DIANA, PRINCESS OF WALES TRIBUTE CONCERT 4.00 SUNDAY GRANDSTAND 8.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 8.15 TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH Five teams of balloonists fight it 8.15 TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH Five teams of balloonists figured for the last great adventure in aviation 9.05 FILM: SCHINDLER'S LIST (1993,15) Womanising German businessman Oskar Schindler is making a fortune in World War Two Poland by supplying crockery to the German army 12.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 12.20 TARRANT ON TV MONDAY 20TH JULY 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP (New) 10.20 TV DINNERS (New) 10.45 LION COUNTRY 11.10 KILROY 11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER 11.55 BIG BREAK 11.55 BIG BREAK
12.25 STYLE CHALLENGE CLASSICS
12.55 GOING FOR A SONG 1.20 THE SLOW NORRIS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 NEIGHBOURS Ruth makes her position perfectly clear 2.15 COUNTDOWN 2.40 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT 3.10 WALDEN ON HEROES Abraham Lincoln 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIGGLY PARK
3.45 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP 3.55 KIPPER 4 30 50/50 5.00 NO SWEAT 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Aaron and Tom ask Joey for help in dealing 5.45 FAMILY FORTUNES

4.05 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL

6.10 TELLY ADDICTS
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CORONATION STREET Sally finds out that Maxine has been spilling the beans to Greg about her past 7.45 THE BILL Friends in high places: A car belonging to the wife of a

rival chief superintendent is stolen from under the noses of Santini and

8.10 CRIME BEAT 8.40 KISS ME KATE Kate is delighted when a client offers her the chance to meet her all-time idol
9.10 SILENT WITNESS Fallen Idol: In the opening part of a new two-

part story, Sam investigates the murder of a young estate agent, found dead in an empty house

10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.30 A DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF TIME The Second World War has broken out and Nicholas has joined the army, leaving Isobel at home 12.15 EUROTRASH

TUESDAY 21ST JULY 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP 10.20 TV DINNERS 10.45 LION COUNTRY 11.10 KILROY

11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER

11.55 BIG BREAK 12.25 STYLE CHALLENGE CLASSICS

12.55 GOING FOR A SONG 1.20 THE SLOW NORRIS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 NEIGHBOURS Harold springs into action and saves the day

2.40 THE FACE British climbers Adrian Burgess and Airlie Anderson

visit Salt Lake City to tackle a journey of contrasting conditions 3.10 TALKING CLASS (New) Six-part series following trainee teachers

at the Hope University College, Liverpool 3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: GARFIELD AND FRIENDS

3.45 THE BIG BANG 4.00 BAILEY KIPPER'S P.O.V.

4.20 RECORD BREAKERS

4.45 NEWSROUND EUROSTARS

4.55 ANIMAL ARK

5.20 HOME AND AWAY Chook and Lilian are suspended from school

5.45 ANIMAL HOSPITAL REVISITED

6.15 EMMERDALE Kim faces a dangerous enemy 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 SCENE HERE

7.25 EASTENDERS Simon plans a dinner party to cheer up a depressed

7,55 BERKELEY SQUARE (New) Country girl Lydia, single mother Hannah and east ender Matty seek new lives and careers with three

8.45 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Gary is nearly crushed by the wheel

9.15 THE X-FILES When the headless corpse of a road accident victim disappears from a morgue, Mulder believes it has come back to life 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 10.30 THE TRUTH ABOUT WOMEN 11.20 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND

WEDNESDAY 22ND JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS

10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP

10.20 TV DINNERS

10.45 LION COUNTRY

11.10 KILROY 11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER 11.55 BIG BREAK

12.25 STYLE CHALLENGE CLASSICS

12.55 GOING FOR A SONG 1.20 THE SLOW NORRIS 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Libby tries to identify the identity of the mystery saviour of Erinsborough High

2.15 COUNTDOWN 2.40 HOMEGROUND

3.10 TALKING IN CLASS Series about trainee teachers
3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROMUALD THE REINDEER

3.45 FIREMAN SAM

4.00 ART ATTACK

4.20 GLADIATORS: TRAIN 2 WIN 4.45 NEWSROUND EUROSTARS 4.55 GOOSEBUMPS

5.15 HOME AND AWAY Lachie learns he has a brain tumour and needs

an urgent operation

5.45 BLANKETY BLANK

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6.15 EMMERDALE Tara and Biff face exposure
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CORONATION STREET Maxine nearly catches Sally and Greg
7.45 THE BILL Love's Labours Lost: Proctor tries to find the man who

is stalking his ex-girlfriend

8.10 CHANGING ROOMS 8.40 FRIENDS Ross discovers a strange growth on his buttocks. Phoebe

9.05 SEESAW The Price family's initial joy at Hannah's return soon changes to distress. Meanwhile, the kidnappers are suddenly wealthy 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.30 FILM: LEGENDS OF THE FALL (1994,15) Three brothers are raised by their father on a remote ranch in Montana. Their lifestyle is irreversibly changed when one brother brings home his beautiful fiancee

THURSDAY 23RD JULY 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP

10.20 TV DINNERS 10.45 LION COUNTRY

11.10 KILROY 11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER

12.25 TEST CRICKET Live coverage of the opening day's play as England v South Africa in the Fourth Test from Trent Bridge 1.20 THE SLOW NORRIS

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 NEIGHBOURS Josh has been lying to Caitlin

2.15 COUNTDOWN

2.40 TEST CRICKET Continuing live coverage of the opening day's play as England v South Africa

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARIBOU KITCHEN
3.50 ANIMAL STORIES (New) 3.55 ARTHUR

4.20 THE BIG BANG

4.35 RECORD BREAKERS 5.05 THE O-ZONE
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Will and Harry finally meet for their fight
5.45 TWO FAT LADIES

6.15 EMMERDALE Lady Tara gets some bad news 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 CONFESSIONS

7.25 EASTENDERS Grant tries to drown his sorrows 7.55 WYCLIFFE Wycliffe and Kersey exchange strong words as they investigate the contamination of jars of babyfood in a local supermarket

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

8.45 DRESSING FOR BREAKFAST Marriage is still a forbidden subject as far as Carla is concerned

9.10 ER Jerry accidentally starts a fire 10.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 10.30 FILM: HOT SHOTS PART DEUX (1993.PG) After repeated failed missions to rescue American hostages in Iraq, US president Tug Benson is forced to consider deploying "the best of what's left" - namely, one-time pilot and wild-card Topper Harley 11.50 JO WHILEY

FRIDAY 24TH JULY 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP 10.20 TV DINNERS

10.45 LION COUNTRY

11.10 KILROY 11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER

11.55 BIG BREAK
12.25 TEST CRICKET Live coverage of the second day's play as
England v South Africa in the Fourth Test from Trent Bridge
1.20 THE SLOW NORRIS

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 NEIGHBOURS The bomb squad rushes to Ramsay Street

2.15 COUNTDOWN 2.40 TEST CRICKET

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE LITTLEST PET SHOP 3.55 RUPERT 4.20 SNAP

4.50 TOGS

5.00 WISE UP

5.25 HOME AND AWAY Natalie steps in when Will and Harry fight

5.50 ICE WARRIORS

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 SCENE HERE

7.25 EASTENDERS When Mark meets Ruth for a chat about their marriage he tells her they need to talk about their situation

7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES

8.35 MY WONDERFUL LIFE Donna has trouble paying the bills, and Roger's parents pay a visit
9.00 RUBY WAX MEETS....Hollywood's most colourful actresses, Drew

Barrymore and Sandra Bullock
9.30 ALEXEI SAYLE'S MERRY-GO-ROUND

10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.30 INVASION EARTH (New) RAF pilot Chris Drake shoots down a strange spacecraft in the wilds of Scotland. Has he fired the first salvo in

an interplanetary war?
11.20 IBIZA UNCOVERED

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SATURDAY July 18
5,00 News BFBS 5,02 Music Fill
5,15 Childrens Story
5,30 Children's Corner - request programme

6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements 7,00 In concert classic - Police 8,00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt

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Andrew Gurr 9.30 Drama - Phone Tags 10.00 Hand back to BFBS SUNDAY July 19

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6.00 15 minutes of announcers music 6.15 Sweepstake results

6.30 Weather, flights, announcements 6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service 7.00 Church Service-Cathedral 8,00 News desk from BBC World Service

8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights 8.32 Amounters choice of music 8.45 Folk Music Show 9.30 Comedy - The senses presented by Bob

10.00 Hand back to BFBS

MONDAY July 20 10.00 Morning show with Carol 11.00 News & Sport

11.06 Continue morning show 12,00 News 12.06 News Midday 12,15 Lunchtime announcements

5.17 The late afternoon show 5.45 Short story - Hemingway's Chair

6.00 Country Crossroads 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live 6.40 Weather Flights, evening annos, rpt

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10.00 Morning Show

11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show

12.00 News 12.06 Profile: 12.15 Lunchtime announcements 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul

5.03 The Archers 5.17 The late afternoon show 5.30 News from St. Helena 5.45 Calling the Falklands

6.00 News Magazine 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live 6.40 Weather, Hights etc 7.00 In Concert: Kula Shaker

8.00 News Desk 8.28 Rpt weather & flights

8.30 Rpt News Magazine 9.00 Half an hour of your announcers favourite music 9,30 Drama - Graham Green's Brighton Rock

10.00 Handover to BFBS
WEDNESDAY July 22
10.00 Morning show 11.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show

11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands 12.00 News

12.06 News Midday 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements

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THURSDAY July 23 10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show

12.00 News 12.06 News Midday 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul 5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
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8.00 News desk from the BBC World Service 8.28 Rpt Weather & flights

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8.30 Country music programme "Pot Luck"
presented by Myriam Booth
10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY July 24
10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sports
11.06 Continue morning show

12.00 News 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie

6.30 News & sport 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc 7.00 Feature - Cult Heroes - Bob Marley 7.30 "Just a minute" 8.00 News desk from BBC World Service 8.32 Bet weetber & Ulahe

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SUNDAY 0000 Late Night Love in 0200 Mark Page 0400 Bob Harris 0700

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Summary & Woman's Hour 0600 The UK Morning Show 0800 The World at One 0830 Dad's Army 1900 McD's Diner 1000 News & Two's Company 1145 The Archers 1200 PM Programme 1300 Main News of the Day 1330 Multimedia 1400 News Extra & Radio Five Live2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business Report, Sports Roundup2330 Multimedia (rpt)

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European South Atlantic Line

In an effort to improve the service provided to our customers and to ensure that all interested parties are aware of the requirements to enable the smooth and efficient running of our Falkland Island and Ascension Service - it would seem timely to review the procedures associated with receipt and shipment of goods.

We request that your suppliers are reminded of the following requirements:

- Cargo must be booked and booking reference obtained prior to despatch
- Except, in exceptional circumstances goods must be delivered within the published receiving period
- A copy of the Standing Shipping Note/Dangerous Goods Note must accompany the goods when delivered as incorrect/incomplete documentation may result in refusal to accept for shipment
- All cargo must be suitably packed and marked for shipment and marks include Receivers Name, Port of Discharge and Booking Reference.
- Should your suppliers require any additional service e g Export Clearance, it should be mentioned at time of booking and instructions regarding provision of invoices can be given at that stage
- To avoid Dockside delays, every encouragement should be given to Suppliers to deliver early in the receiving period, as congestion is often encountered on the last days of receiving

We are confident that if the foregoing instructions are followed there will be a resultant improvement in the service provided together with a marked reduction in damage and cargo refusal.

Glenda Jackson clinches deal for British Airways in Buenos Aires

Report by Nicholas Tozer, Mercopress

BRITISH Minister for Transport, Glenda Jackson CBR, MP. succeeded in wrapping up a deal with the Argentine government authorizing six direct flights between Bs. Aires and London for British Airways, which is to be inaugurated at the time of President Carlos Menem's forthcoming visit to the UK in October.

In Bs.Aires on a two day visit at the head of a 14 strong trade mission from the British transport sector, Ms. Jackson held a key meeting with her local counterpart, Armando Canosa, and succeeded in clinching the deal which was being resisted by some rival aviation industry groups. announcing the deal - which increases British Airways' flights to Argentina from three in March last to six in October next and possibly one a day as from the end of this year - during a press conference held after the meeting.

Speaking to Mercopress at a later meeting with foreign correspondents, Ms. Jackson rated her two days in Argentina as an "excellent visit" during which she



But, exciting though the match,

seemed, every few seconds, Hol-

land completely eclipsed South

American rivals, Chile, by sixteen

goals to two to clinch victory and

claim the World Cup for the first

Germany, Italy, France, Norway, Denmark, Paraguay, Nigeria and

ous matches where high scoring

hard way - by beating Brazil in the

semis, while Chile, to the delight

of most of the somewhat partisan

spectators, disposed of much fan-

Holland reached the final the

became the norm.

cied Argentina.

Though the emphasis in the tournament was on fun, the teams



'Holland' pose for the cameras after their stunning World Cup final win. L to r: Mark Gilbert, eight goal marksman Kyle Biggs, Karen Rozee, Ryan Hawksworth and Chris Biggs took no prisoners in fast and furi-

not played out under the spotlight of the world's press in the Parc de Prince, Paris; and there were no chanting thousands cheering on their heroes before, during or after matches, for this was the World Cup Community School style.

Sixteen teams bearing the names of the top footballing naArgentine President Carlos Menem greets Glenda Jackson as British Ambassador William Marsden looks on, Photo MP had been impressed by both, "the Environment Secretary Maria Julia warmth and generosity," of her Alsogaray, as well as a lunch at the hosts and the "wonderful Argentine-British Chamber of organization" of her agenda which Commerce and calls on local include separate meetings with

transport operators. Consulted whether the Falklands dispute or links between Argentina and the South Atlantic Islands had been discussed in her talks with Argentine officials, Ms. Jackson confirmed that the latter issue had neither been mentioned "off or on the record". As far as links between Argentina and the Islands go, the Minister explained that, even though the matter did not

come at any moment, it "would not be my department's responsibility to deal with this issue even if it did.

Among other topics Ms. Jackson indicated that Menem had suggested that ways of increasing contacts between young people in both countries should be looked into as should contacts on "cultural. sporting and humane" issues.

In wrapping up her two day visit Ms. Jackson indicated that it had been "excellent" and that the "potential for cooperation" within the field of transport - in particular upgrading the local underground, railways and bus services- were extremely encouraging.
On a lighter note Ms. Jackson

said she had been very impressed by the "genuine warm feeling" encountered while here, explaining that while part of this could be due to her previous career as an actress, Argentine businessmen were clearly eager to improve links with their British counterparts.

Finally, the Minister for Transport highlighted the importance of the cultural links between both countries, singling out contemporary literature as one growing link. Ms. Jackson also paid tribute to the late Argentine writer Julio Cortazar whose highly praised short story, We like Glenda so very much, is inspired by her previous career as an actress, a chapter of Ms. Jackson's life which is extremely well known in cinemaloving Argentina.

Stanley Leisure Centre

Stanley Swimming Club Gala

Sunday, July 19, 1998 Commencing at 3.30pm

All spectators/supporters welcome

Due to the Gala the pool will close to the public at 2.30pm. Any inconvenience to customers is regretted

Not all Brazilians love football, not all Argentines are hostile

(The following is a translation from Spanish) SINCERELY I like not all Brazilians love football, and not all Americans' eat hamburg-happened more than a century ago, don't know why I feel this need to write to you, perhaps because I have relatives of English origin, perhaps because, seeing images of the World Cup in France, I saw how English and Argentine fans can be peaceful in the middle of the stands without incident, perhaps because I think that the only people who have any right to define the future of the Malvinas or Falklands are yourselves, the inhabitants, and no one in Buenos Aires or London.

I understand that you may feel a certain degree of suspicion on reading this letter and although I understand this, it would be much more intelligent of you not think about conspiracy theories or that I am an agent of the Argentine Chancellery, but read this with an open heart.

I would like you to know that not all Argentines are hostile, just

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ers, nor are all Chinese communists; it's not good to generalise we are not all the same and in our dissimilarities we enrich the culture of our only true race, which is the human

I would like one day to be able to visit you and talk with you as I have done with people from many countries in peace and freedom. I would like one day that some of you could visit me and find out how the Argentines really are, or at least many of us; you would be well received like anyone who arrives in peace. I understand that this has been your land for many generations, you have constructed your houses, your churches, your schools, you have educated your children and constructed a culture which by definition is different from ours here in Argentina. If I was in your place, I would also find it very difficult to accept territorial

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and for which you should not have to pay any debt.

With respect to the people of the Falklands who try to defend their identity with such fervour, I was an adolescent in 1982 and even now I cannot understand what happened and why what was done was done. I only understand that thousands of innocent people on both sides died for the dreams of conquest of an insomniac dictator. I wish the best for you, but you yourselves must decide and express what it is that you want.

Remember NOT ALL ARGENTINES ARE HOSTILE. Some day I would like to visit you and have you visit me. From far but so near Argentina, accept a fraternal embrace.

The author of the above letter, an Argentine, requested that his identity not be revealed.

Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill the vacancy of Trainee Computer Technician in the Computer Section of the Falkland Islands Government. Duties involve installing and maintaining Government's computer hardware, advising departments in how to use their software, designing databases for efficient record keeping and accounting purposes and checking and evaluating new soft-

This post offers an excellent opportunity for a young person who has an interest in and sound knowledge of computers. Minimum qualifications required for this position are good GCSE O or A Level passes in Maths, Physics and Computer Studies. Salary is in grade G ranging from £10,548 to £13.236 per

Interested persons should contact the Computer Co-ordinator. Mr Mike Peake on telephone number 27107 for further details. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department by Friday 7th August 1998.

The Secretariat

Ref: STF/6B

Web space for businesses?

THE Environmental Research Unit is currently seeking to establish web space on the Internet for Falkland Islands businesses. Following recent discussions between the Environmental Research Unit and Cyberpoint UK, it seems hopeful that Falkland Islands web sites will be available shortly, although it is uncertain at this stage who will actually fund the venture.

Would anyone who might be interested in having a web site please register their interest with Mike Bingham on: Fax 21960, E-mail mbingham@horizon.co.fk or PO

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The FIDC have already been approached regarding the setting up of such a service, possibly with the Chamber of Commerce, but if that option is not forthcoming, then the Environmental Research Unit is also prepared to consider setting up the service if enough people show interest.

Final World Cup report from Patrick Watts

NEVER has a World Cup victory been received with such acclaim..... to boo; jeer and shout vicious in- the bar dry to the amazement of the

been received with such acclaim as that by France over Brazil. It seemed that every neutral wanted the affable French to finally lift football's most coveted trophy after many years of trying. The triumph by the host country was even more remarkable considering that from the second stage onwards, not one of their recognised strikers managed to score - all six goals coming from midfield and defensive players. Was Brazil's miserable performance really due to the reported fit which Ronaldo experienced just hours before kick-off. and which upset his fellow players so much?

In my first report for *Penguin*News I bemoaned the fact that the French population seemed somewhat diffident in their approach to the staging of the Championship in their country, while I could not find any 'football fervour' in their fans - few flags, banners for replica shirts and very little colour. Little was I to know that none other than the great Michel Platini (a Euro Championship winner with France in 1984) some two weeks into the tournament and concerned over the lack of apparent nationalism with respect to the team, stated bluntly that, "the French are spectators not supporters." His comments shocked the nation who sat up and took notice, and, following the estimated turnout of 300,000 fans on the Champs Elysees after the 'Blues' semi-final victory over Croatia, more than ONE MILLION celebrated the final triumph, dancing all the way up the famous boulevard and around the Arc de Triomphe.

For Scotland and England it was a rather familiar story. Craig Brown's men crashed out against

NEVER has a World Cup victory Morocco, but the Tartan Army deservedly won FIFA's 'best behaved supporters' prize. They were popular wherever they went and brought colour and excitement to the event. The Mayor of Bordeaux even invited them all back after placing an advert in a Scottish newspaper.

I will never forget the old kilted Scotsman - he must have been 70 or more - playing his accordion non-stop from the moment he left the Stade de France following the opening game, all the way into the Gard du Nord railway station, and along a further 10 stops on the Metro, before disappearing into the night, still playing away, with a loyal band of supporters diligently singing as they followed him. Sadly England just do not have that type of fan. I wonder what the Japanese and South Korean communities will make of the Scots should they qualify for the next World

Scotland's proudest and highest moment must have been when John Collin's equalised from the penalty spot against Brazil. One Scottish fan unashamedly told me that he cried his eyes out when the ball hit the back of the net to make it 1-1. I could fully sympathise with him as I felt the same way when young Owen scored for England to put them 2-1 ahead against Argentina. I really began to think at that moment that 1986 and Maradona's Hand of God goal could be avenged.

The English public predictably have turned savagely against David Beckham, the alleged villain in their team's demise. (He was sent off just after half-time against Argentina). Fans have been urged on the Internet (when will there be some control over what is broadcast on this information highway?)

sults and obscenities at Beckham at every premiership ground this season, while his parents home is now being guarded for fear of reprisals. Effigies of him are being strung up! One has to question the mentality and intelligence of the type of English person who can stoop to this level. Yet Beckham is a player that English fans hope will lead them to victory in the 2000 Euro Championships and the 2002 World Cup! Could anyone condemn him should he decide to turn his back on English football and display his skills in Italy, Spain or France, as rumoured?

Danish referee Kim Neilsen, who officiated during the England-Argentina game, continues to receive hate-mail on the Internet, but he maintains that he has studied a video of the match and every decision he took was the right one. However, a feeling still prevails that FIFA were horrified by the prospects, of England returning to Marseille to play against Holland in the quarter-finals, with the winners of that game to remain in the city for the semi-final. English fans returning to Marseille was just unacceptable to many.

The English fans redeemed themselves somewhat after the early 'hooliganism' in Marseille. A rather dispirited band made their way back to Paris from St. Etienne following the penalty shoot-out debacle against Argentina. During the three hours train journey they drowned their sorrows and drank

steward who in a most apologetic manner told me that, "he could not remember this ever 'appening before on ziss train." The fans thankfully went peacefully back to England, still maintaining, however, that "Britannia rules the waves."

FIFA's all star squad selected from players who appeared in the World Cup:-Goal Keepers

Defenders Desailly - France R Carlos - Brazil F de Boer - Holland L Thurman - France C Gamara - Paraguay Midfield E Davids - Holland Dunga - Brazil Rivaldo - Brazil Zidane - France M Laudrup - Denmark Forwards

Barthez - France

Chilavert - Paraguay

Ronaldo - Brazil Bergkamp - Holland B Laudrup - Denmark

D Suker - Croatia Reserves

Edwin van der Sar - Holland T Henry - France J J Okocha - Nigeria

M Owen - England J Veron - Argentina C Viera - Italy

(The journalists choice as the worst player of the World Cup -Teddy Sheringham of England).

Golf ... by Frank Jackson

Mitsubishi qualifying tournament and remarkably, in mid July, enjoyed the best golfing weather of the season.

> won by Glen Ross with a Stableford points score of 36, followed home by Robert Titterington on 34. Carol Lee took the Ladies Prize. Several members were also competing for a place in the Mitsubishi tournament at the Warwickshire Golf Club in England on 1 September. Mike Summers with 33 points easily qualified to represent East Falklands, to join Adrian Lewis who had previously been selected to represent West Falk-

The overall competition was

a grand final in Spain in late September and we wish them well. Mike Burrett representing Mitsubishi was on hand to present

lands. Success at the Warwickshire

will see both players go forward to

FIFTEEN players turned out for the the prizes and the clubs - thanks go to him and his organisation for sponsoring this event.

Health and safety on the rig

HEALTH and safety officials have carried out, on behalf of the Falkland Islands Government, a first inspection visit while the rig is drilling offshore. The inspectors spent several nights on the rig, reports the FI Offshore Oil Exploration Newsletter, and have reported very positively on the activities encountered. The inspectors continue to liaise with local fisheries, police and fire officers following training earlier this year, in the event that an incident occurs that requires immediate reporting.

Notice

Stanley Housing Needs Assessment

(Draft for discussion)

1. The draft report has been prepared for discussion purposes and to help those requiring to make future decisions about investment in housing.

2. The draft report:

- examines population trends over the ten year period 1986 - 1996; - estimates the resident population that will require to be housed over

the period 1996-2006.

- analyses the present demand for housing; - assesses the number of persons with a genuine need for accommodation: and

- estimates the number of households they will form.

3. Although the level of population increase will be affected by the immigration policy pursued by the Government, the draft report concludes that an on-going housing programme of 30-40 new dwellings per year is presently required.

4. Copies of the report may be obtained from the Environmental Planning Officer, Department of Environmental Planning, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley to whom any comments on the report should be

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FORSALE

Offers invited for the purchase of the property and land at No. 56. Davis Street, Stanley. This is a spacious 3 bedroom family home in good decorative order. Fully double glazed, full central heating. Master bedroom with en suite bathroom, 2 further bedrooms, bathroom, dining room, large lounge and fully fitted quarry tiled kitchen, Large plot, centrally located. Viewing by arrangement. Offers by Friday 31st July. For further details contact tel 21538

One pram/pushchair as new: £200 One With Ease baby bath One Bath seat. Please contact Saphena Berntsen, 6 Jersey Road.

For sale by tender - Fiat Panda (Sisley) £638A, 12545 miles. Good general condition. Further details or viewing, contact Byron Marine Limited, tel 22245 or at Byron House, 3 'H' Jones Road, Stanley, Tenders close Friday 31st

Toshiba Satellite Pro 460 CDX Notebook Computer P166MMX 32MB RAM 2.1GB Hard Drive 12.1" HCA Screen 33.6 Card slot fax/modem 10X CD ROM 2MB VRAM Windows '95 Microsoft office. PC-Cillin Anti Virus Software Carry case included only 6 months old. £1,500 or near offer. Also for sale:

Desk and Chair £25 - 14" TV £50 Mountain bike parts, Computer games - Black shelves £15 Black trolley £10 Tel: 22302

1 Toyota Tercel 4 Wheel Drive Car. Reg F345B Offers to Heather or Robin Phone/Fax 22447

One roofrack plus ladder for £200.Telephone Jose Ruiz 32496 in the evenings

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Change of Address

Consolidated Fisheries Ltd have moved from Atlantic House and are now situated at Waverley House, John Street, Telephoné and fax numbers remain unchanged

A Public Meeting will be held in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall on Wednesday 22 July 1998 commencing at 5.00 pm.

If any member of the public has a question that may need researching in advance of the meeting please contact the Clerk of Councils on telephone number 27451. All are welcome to attend this meeting and put their questions to the Elected Councillors present.

New Abattoir Management. The Falkland Islands Development Corporation intends to negotiate with an individual or company for the contract to manage the new abattoir. Any persons who would like to be considered for this contract should contact the General Manager, FIDC on telephone 27211 or fax 27210.

Just arrived at the Seafish Chandlery. New selection of Buffalo Clothing, cold store hats and helmet liners, cold store gloves, rigger gloves, flexothane jackets and of course we have a wide range of food items, soft drinks, wines, beers and spirits. We are open six days a week so call in for a browse. Tel. 22755 for any enquiries.

Prize winners at the Auction Bridge on the 15th July were: 1st Mrs J Middleton and D Pettersson, 2nd Mrs I Finlayson and M Murphy, Booby Mrs S Middleton & R Hewitt Next weeks whist will be a crazy whist. Auction Bridge or whist.

are played every Wednesday in the Day Centre ALL WILL BE WELCOMED

PUBLIC NOTICE

Copies of the Falkland Islands Government Approved Estimates for the year 1998/99 are now available from the Secretariat, priced £10

From Stanley Services We have on special offer Chilean whole milk at 56p per litre or £6.72 per case of 12. Please hurry while stocks last

UNDERWATER VIDEO

by Falkland Images entitled BE-NEATH FALKLAND WATERS Parts I and II. The two videos will be on sale at the Boat House from Monday 20th July. Price £12.50 each. Call in or reserve your video by phone or fax. Tel 21145/21144

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cence is therefore essential Com-

puter literacy would be an advan-

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But the Bible wasn't given to us for discussion or amusement or even to predict the future. It was given for one prime reason which is stated at the very end of the gospel of John:

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Homeless after fire

A LOCAL woman has claimed she is to temporarily quit the Islands having failed to find alternative accommodation after fire raced through her home on Allardyce Street two weeks ago.

Sandra Lang has been staying with a series of friends since the fire, which left her homeless, while she scoured Stanley - without success - for a more permanent place to

She has also said that various government departments showed little sympathy for her plight and have, "not been very helpful."

However, it's a claim apparently contradicted by the actions of the ChiefExecutive.AndrewGurr.who told Penguin News late on Thursday afternoon that an appointment for him to discuss the situation with Ms Lang for the first time had been arranged for Friday, July 24.

Mr Gurr declined to confirm whether or not he had accommodation to offer Ms Lang, who has never lived outside the Falklands. but did say one option could be the temporary accommodation now available on the old FIDC site.

"Obviously we cannot create houses," Mr Gurr said, "but it is unthinkable that in this kind of society we should be unable to find accommodation for a single per-

Special area, final agreement in sight?

ARGENTINE Foreign Ministry Sources are reported to have said "Politically all the conditions are right," to reach a final agreement concerning the call for tender in the Special Area of Cooperation. The quote anticipates the Hydrocarbons Commission meeting to be held in Buenos Aires, and which will be attended by Falkland Islands Director of Hydrocarbons, Phyllis Rendell, and Attorney General, David Lang, The same 'sources' also pointed out however, that they still have to make progress in the respective legislations in order to 'harmonise' the laws in each country (Britain and Argentina).

The Argentine Foreign Ministry ruled out that there would be any kind of pressure on the Argentine side to reach an agreement which would allow Menem to brandish it as an achievement during his meeting with Prime Minister Blair - but added that at the time the Argentine head of state visits Great Britain an announcement could

Public debate.. What is a Falklands' lifestyle?

ing in the Court and Council chamber on Wednesday, July 22, attempted, through debate, to define the Falklands lifestyle, and what influencing factors lead to change in a community.

Chaired by Councillor Mike

Summers, who was flanked by Councillors Jan Cheek and Sharon Halford, the meeting appeared to be aimed at providing visiting consultant Mark Shrimpton, who was also present, with an insight into the community's expectations and hopes for the future of the Falkland Islands.

Mr Shrimpton, a Londoner who has lived in St Johns, Newfoundland for the last 28 years, is in the Islands to evaluate the possibility of conducting a sociological survey on the potential effects on the community whether or not oil is discovered.

However, the first point raised from the floor was more concerned with the ability of the community to afford another survey so soon after the Coopers and Lybrand study of last year, Asking the question Brian Summers alluded to the the talk from councillors recently about having to tighten belts', and he suggested the C&L survey got it wrong.

Councillor Summers said that what came out of the C&L survey was an economic study not sociological. He said C&L had not been able to deliver a sociological survey because they were unable to identify a base line.

The meeting then debated what really constituted our 'way of life', with a number of suggestions coming from the floor. Chief among these were 'freedom', 'trust', and the 'ability of the community to help in a crisis'

Discussing catalysts to change in society, Councillor Summers cited television and immigrants but also suggested that, "liberal attitudes amongst parents and teachers may have more effect on a community than a few roughnecks in some of the

Willie Bowles, from the floor, wondered if, as a community, we are in danger of 'over-complicating'; de-

for jobs. He suggested such a development has introduced, "an element of fear," that prevents able people from applying for jobs they might well be able to do.

The suggestion moved the debate into discussing the premise that we have become intolerant of failure: that civil servants no longer 'experiment' because of that intolerance. And an offshoot of that situation, it was suggested, is that local residents are seem more reluctant to apply for high profile posts. Continued on page 9

Claire Kilmartin claims the Steve Cooil Trophy from His Excellency, the Governor, at this year's Stanley Swimming Club Gala. This is the first year the Trophy has been awarded and goes to the individual swimmer who amasses the greatest number of points during the gala.



The gala attracted the highest number of entries ever with a programme of 66 separate events. Full story and pictures on centre pages

Lloyd to visit Argentina

MINISTER of State for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Mr Tony Lloyd, is to visit Buenos Aires, Argentina, between August 2 and August 4.

Speaking to MercoPress, ArgentineForeignMinister,DiTella said of the visit, "it comes at a

very timely moment, we get on well together and I look forward to his vist and discussing these issues."

The Argentine Minister was, at the time of speaking, on his way to have dinner with visiting South African President Nelson Mandela.

During the Mr Lloyd's time in

Argentina it is anticpated that the visit of President Menem to Britain will be discussed.

A report on Mr Lloyd's recent speech at the House of Commons on relations between Argentina and Britain can be found on page 5 of Penguin News.

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SOUNDS of grumbling emanated from the Islands' petite corridors of power this week following aPenguin Newsstory which apparently caused some local irritation to be directed at various members of council. The headline, which read 'Barcella not to be punished by Argentine Authorities' perhaps mischievously omitted the word 'allegedly' thus not entirely reflecting the actual content of the article beneath - the article being a little less emphatic.

To be fair to our truculent 'leaders', when Penguin News received the article last week we did not then seek an opinion from relevant persons in the Islands. Had we done so the article might have gone on to say that according to Argentine authorities, Barcella "has not yet been charged," a phrase which, in the light of the abundant speculation in the article, might have created a subtly different balance to the story.
Unbalanced as the story appears to have been judged, it is clearly a

true account of how the Argentine public and media view the situation, and at this point in time, if as claimed, Barcella's 'fate' has not yet been decided, there is little anyone can do but speculate - and I do not doubt that Islanders, too, suspect that Barcella's fate won't be a particularly

It is though, hardly surprising that the story in question did cause consternation to some members of government, bearing in mind should Barcella not be rapped firmly on the knuckles as promised by the Argentine authorities, our own representatives may be accused of naivety for believing the assurances given.

Alternatively, of course, there are probably those others who furtively await the news that the flying teabag man has been let off scot free, or at the very most, received only a minimal, token, punishment - for such a conclusion will of course provide a colourful, and memorable, example of Argentine duplicity, for gleeful inclusion by our councillors in next year's Decolonisation Committee speeches.

ON the subject of Decolonisation Committee Speeches, having read those composed by Councillors Halford and Edwards, and then compared them to the smooth and artful rhetoric to be found in that of the Argentine Foreign Minister's, I reached the conclusion that had I been an objective observer at the Committee of 24, I'd probably be trotting off to put my cross in the Argentine box. I am, of course, perfectly aware that objective observers are nonexistent at that particular gathering, and that had our councillors rejected their speeches in favour of a 'moony' and few verses of 'Three Lions on a shirt' it wouldn't have made a damn bit of difference to the outcome. Still it was discomforting to have to admit that a little fine tuning to both our councillor's speeches (but Halford's occasionally more aggressive style in particular) might have helped dilute the effectiveness of di Tella's deliberately fostered impression of a paternalistic figure dealing with resentful children. Perhaps our Public Relations company could assist?

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Discharge of ballast water.. make platform operators responsible

I THANK the Attorney General for his reply to my earlier letter. It seems that we are in general agreement on most matters, although I would like to draw attention to a couple of points.

Mr Lang points out that MARPOL permits tankers to discharge oily ballast water at sea at the rate of 60 litres per nautical mile, and that tankers arriving empty may therefore have acted within the law. I would point out that an oil tanker will have several million litres of ballast water to discharge, and would take years to discharge it at 60 litres per hour. Perhaps I should explain why tankers need ballast water.

An oil tanker is designed to sail laden with oil. It is effectively a large floating tank that requires the weight of the oil to make it low in the water and stable. Once it has discharged its oil it is empty and full of air. In order to return to say the Falklands to collect more oil, it must first fill its empty tanks with seawater to counteract the lack of oil, otherwise it would be far too unstable to sail. Upon arrival at the Falklands oil platform it must empty all this ballast wa-

ter, along with all the oily sludge from its tanks, in order to reload with oil.

It is clearly impossible for a tanker to empty its tanks at the rate specified by MARPOL. Neither would it have discharged the ballast water at a previous port, because itwould have been too unstable to reach the Falklands. I therefore repeat that a tanker arriving at a Falklands oil platform empty has illegally discharged its oily ballast a few miles before reaching the plat-

The only motive for doing this is to save time. As Mr Lang himself admits, it is not easy to catch tankers "red handed", or to prosecute under existing legislation. Therefore the best way to ensure that tankers do not tip oil onto Falkland waters is to make platform operators responsible for ensuring that tankers discharge the ballast water through their filtration system, (i.e. that they are not already empty when they arrive). This simple condition attached to the drilling license would save thousands of Falkland penguins.

John Morton

ASSISTANT CURATOR - MUSEUM

Applications are invited for the key position of Assistant Curator with the Falkland Islands Museum & National Trust. The post will initially involve management of visitors, maintenance and development of the museum's assets, exhibits and records, and carrying out research at national and international levels.

The successful candidate will have to demonstrate the potential to succeed the present Director on his retirement in three years time. This post requires a dedicated and enthusiastic person able to make a long term commitment to recording, preserving and presenting all aspects of Falkland Islands history.

A degree would be preferable but not absolutely essential, although proven academic ability and a high level of interest and maturity are vital. A flexible approach to working hours coupled with welldeveloped interpersonal skills are also essential as is the ability to use and develop computerized record systems.

Salary offered is in the range £16,000/£20,000 per annum.

For further details and a full job description please apply to John Smith at the Falkland Islands Museum on telephone 27428: fax 22727.

Applications including a full CV should be submitted to the Secretary. Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust clearly marked Assistant Curator by 21st August 1998.

Swimmers fly north for Cooil course

Swimming Club will shortly strengthen even more the already healthy ties between the club and swimming coach Steve Cooil, of the Isle of Man, who visited the Falklands last year to give the Islands' young swimmers two weeks of intensive training.

The eleven, pictured above, head north on the Tristar on August 8 to spend two weeks on the Isle of Man, where Steve will again put them through their paces.

During their stay on the Island the lucky eleven will live as the guests of families in and around Douglas, the Manx capital.

As well as spending time honing their swimming techniques the youngsters will enjoy a full programme of leisure activities arranged for them, including visits and the Isle of Man Museum.

The Steve Cooil trophy for the highest points scoring competitor in the annual Swimming Club Gala was won last weekend by Claire Kilmartin. Full story and pictures on centre pages.

Pictured right are nine of the eleven members of Stanley Swimming Club flying to the Isle of Man. Clockwise from top left: Kumar McInnis, Sarah Carey, William Normand, Alistair Ceballos, Evan Jones, Debbi Robson, Sam Davies, Claire Kilmartin, Jenna Humphrey.

Not pictured but also travelling will be Barbara Howells and Rachel Freeman



Menem shock - he won't run again

AN article in the Financial Times this week reports that with the words, "This president will certainly leave office on December 10, 1999, and aspires to pass the presidential sash on to another Peronist president who will continue the revolution we started," President Carlos Menem of Argentina has effectively abandoned his controversial efforts to secure an unprecedented - and unconstitutional - third presidential term.

Menem, speaking to a group of governors, deputies and cabinet ministers, is said to have astonished colleagues in the ruling Peronist party, many of whom had been campaigning to overturn the constitutional ban on a third term.

As recently as last week an extraordinary party congress had voted unanimously to back the campaign to secure Menem's re-

By ending the campaign, which has come to dominate Argentine politics and drawn threats of civil disruption from opposition parties. Menem has thrown the race to lead the ruling party into next year's presidential election wide open.

Front runners include Eduardo Duhalde, governor of Buenos Aires province, who touts himself as the natural successor to Menem and has opposed the third term campaign, Ramon 'Palito' Ortega, a Menem loyalist and currently the social welfare secretary, and Carlos Teutemann, a one time formula one racing driver and former governor of Santa Fe province.

Rebel Peronist, Domingo Cavallo, once an economy minister in Menem's government but who left to form his own party welcomed the news. "It shows that respect for the constitution and the rule of law prevails in the region."

The article claims that the prospect of a damaging leadership battle and subsequent constitutional crisis which could have impacted on the country's economic development, threatening the free market revolution he has championed since coming to power in 1989, is likely to have played a part in Menem's shock decision.

Islander dies in Canada in the Islands, are still alive, he was

WE regret to announce the death, after a short but courageous battle with cancer, of Patrick (Pat) Eric Biggs at the age of 73, in Sarnia, Southern Ontario, Canada, on July 18 1998.

Married to Rebecca for 48 vears. Pat was born in the Falkland Islands on August 7 1924, and worked for Interprovincial Pipeline for 30 years.

His parents were Kathleen and Bernard Biggs and, while his brother, Gerry Biggs of Sarnia, and two sisters, Norah Comer in Germany, and Eileen Vidal who lives

Telegraph gets it wrong Sukey puts them right

Looking back on June

8th June India Lauren Clarke to Christopher Clarke and

Lynne Forster

13th June Leo Clarke to David James Clarke and Joan

Patricia Marion Clarke nee Leo

18th June Jake Steven Buckett to Roy Peter Buckett and

Christine Peck

FIGO Representative, Sukey Cameron, has responded by letter to a Sunday Telegraph article on June 28, which she describes as unfairly misrepresenting Falkland Islands policy.

The full text of Sukey's letter is reproduced below:

Your June 28 issue carried a report on the Falkland Islands and Argentina ("Old foes learn to play ball with £600 million trade at stake").

The article unfairly misrepresents the Falkland Islands Government's policy towards those Argentines wishing to visit the graves of their relatives who lost their lives in the 1982 conflict.

In the interests of humanity and a move towards establishing normal relations between our two countries, we have offered hospitality to relatives visiting the war graves. There have been eight such visits since 1991, and another one is scheduled for later this year.

As the article rightly points out, President Menem's visit to the UK will revive the Falklands issue.

While welcoming the improvement in Anglo-Argentinerelations, we totally reject the Argentine claim to our sovereignty. We wish to remain British, and seek only to exercise our right to self-determination, the democratic right to live in freedom in the land of our birth.

Sukey's letter appeared in the Sunday Telegraph on July 12 under the headline, "Helping our en-

Noel, Basil, Terry and Robin, and a sister, Hazel. Father to Robin, Valerie and Phil Walsh, Neil, Joan and David, he is also survived by his three grandchildren, Chris and Heather

predeceased by four brothers.

Walsh and Morgan Biggs, sisterin-law, Ione Biggs and many nieces and nephews. He was a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch

62, and was also a recipient of the L.M.S.M. and Palm Legion

After the funeral service on Wednesday, July 22, 1998, at Smith's Funeral Home in Sarnia, cremation took place.

New conflict book published

A NEW book that tells for the first time the story of the 1982 South Atlantic conflict from the point of view of the Argentine Navy has appeared in book shops in the re-

Written by two retired members of the Navy, Rear Admiral Horacio A. Mayorga and Captain Jorge E. Errecaborde the book is called No Vencidos, which translates into Not Defeated, and the cover is a blue and white Argentine flag with an illustration of the Falkland Islands in the middle.

Advertisements for the book describe it as "the tale of the Navy operations in the conflict. For the first time the events are presented as they took place, without concealing mistakes and recognising the heroism and efficiency of many of those who took part.'

"No Vencidos describes the story, which was written in fire in 1982, and fills an hitherto empty void with objective information. It allows the reader to understand the true dimension of the conflict, which is impossible to forget."

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The Secretariat.

July 20, 1998.

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LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE

Many thanks to Nikki Buxton of Synergy Information Systems as well as Stanley Business Centre for their help in providing improved computer and communication facilities at the

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Lloyd - "Menem's visit will not be an occasion to negotiate our Sovereignty of the Falklands" IN a speech this week FCO Minister of State, Tony Lloyd, on the subject of UK/ Argentine relations, stated that he had made it clear to President Menem that the Presidents ensuing visit to Britain, "would not be an occasion to negotiate our Sovereignty of the Falklands." He went on to say, "The Government's position remains that we are in no doubt about our sovereignty over the Falkland Islands and we remain fully committed to protecting the right of the Falkland Islanders to determine their own future."

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"No inconsistency"

Mr Lloyd, in the House of Commons speech on July 22, explained that there was "no inconsistency," between that statement, and Britain's commitment to. "working with the Argentines on ways in which they can utilise sustainably the resources of the South Atlantic to our mutual ad-

Special Cooperation Area concerns

Talking of the South West Atlantic Hydrocarbons Commission in Buenos Aires, he said, "This will be an important opportunity for both sides to continue our work on the preparation of a licensing round in the Special Cooperation Area. But it will also be an occasion when we shall register our concerns about draft legislation now, before the Argentine Congress which threatens our interests in the exploration for and possible exploitation of oil in the South At-

Falklands maturity and decency

sibilities that may arise.

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turn of the century. The list of active players in the market reads like a Who's Who of British Industry: British Gas, National Grid, Glaxo, Reckitt and Colman, Cadbury Schweppes, Lloyds Bank. Pand O, Pilkington, ICI, HSBC, Shell, United Utilities, Sun Alliance, Seneca, Johnson Matthey, Rolls Royce/Mersey Docks and Harbour Board and many others have all seen the potential of the Argentine market

Trade and Investment - extracts from speech

on Argentine/British relations by Mr Tony

Lloyd, FCO Minister of State

"FROM vitually nothing in 1989, Argentina is now our second largest market in Latin America, ahead of Mexico and Chile. In 1997, it

was one of our fastest growing markets anywhere in the world, tak-

British Investment - in financial and other services as well as manufacturing - has also been making impressive headway in Argentina... we estimate that between 1990 and 1996 British invest-

ment in Argentina was worth between US2 billion and US3 billion

dollars and that a further US3 billion dollars will be invested by the

ing half a billion pounds worth of British goods....

and moved in..

lands to visit the Argentine graves

on the Islands. I also took the op-

portunity to encourage the Coun-

cil, and other Islanders I spoke to,

to consider broadening the range

of contacts between themselves

and Argentina. I believe that the

process of reconciliation, and the development of mutual under-

standing, would both be helped by

more interaction between the two

On the subject of Mr Lloyd's communities. This would not comvisit to the Falklands some months ago, he said, "I told members of promise the sovereignty of the Falklands, about which, as I have the Legislative Council that evesaid, we have no doubt. ryone applauded their maturity and decency in allowing the next of kin of Argentines who died in the Falk-



Di Tella responds

Argentine Foreign Minister Di Tella is quoted as having said the speech made by Lloyd was, "very positive and touched upon all matters on the bilateral agenda.

Coroner announces open verdict in case of Sudur Havid

AT the close of the inquest into the sinking of South African flaggd vessel, Sudur Havid and the death of six crew members. Her Majesty's Coroner, Keith Watson, on Monday, July 20, recorded an open

The Coroner informed the court

Desire shares rise again

SHARES in the recently low valued Desire Petroleum plc. have rallied this week following unsubstan-

that he could not prove beyond a doubt that it was either unlawful killing or death by accident or misadventure, although he described the lack of safety regulations on board as scandalous. Postmortem's carried out at the John Radcliffe hospital in Oxford showed that the six bodies recovered from South Georgia waters, died from drowning, hyperthermia and exposure. One of the victims was also suffering from preliminary tuberculosis. All evidence will now be passed on to South African authorities where it is expected a criminal investigation will take place. (Info: FIBS)

Falklands Craft Fair

PROGRAMMES for the Falklands' Craft Fair, which will take place on September 5 and 6 in the Falkland Islands Community School, will be distributed shortly.

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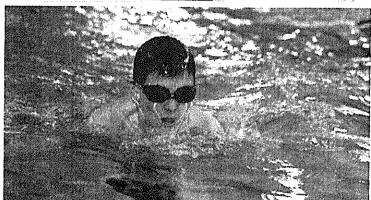
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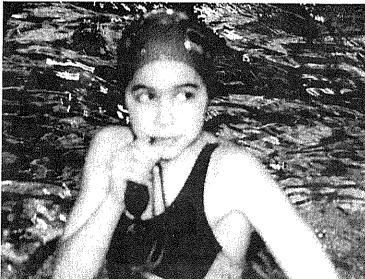
Shell are the current charterers of the oil rig Borgny Dolphin and are drilling the third exploratory well in Falklands' waters.

Only a week ago Desire shares stood at £1.45, while on July 23rd they opened on the London Stock Exchange at £1.971/2 having hit a high on July 22 of £2.271/2.

Claire pips the Jones boy in gripping gala









MORE than fifty competitors took up the gauntlet thrown down by the Stanley Swimming Club's Elite group in their annual gala at the Leisure Centre last Sunday, and in the process treated a packed spectator gallery to four hours of hard fought competition

With an ambitious programme of more than sixty events, many requiring heats and a final, partisan parents and friends barely had time to draw breath at the end of one race before the next was under way, a feat of organisation that tested the officials particularly those recording the results and calculating points - to the full. And even the swimmers occasionally found themselves under pressure, having to climb from one end of the pool only to be hurried to the other end to take part in the next

Though unavoidably exhausting for the competitors it made for an exhilarating series of confrontations with many of the close finishes bringing the spectators to their feet cheer-

As well as swimming for individual glory most of the competitors were also members of one of the eight teams entered in the team competition, so points; 5 for a win, 4 for second, 3 for third, 2 for fourth and 1 for fifth; held a double significance, and meant even also-rans were feverishly urged by their team-mates to finish every race, no matter how far behind the leaders they might have

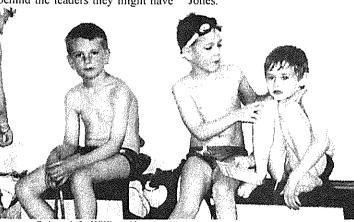
Securing a solid third team place with a total of 102 points was Gary's Gang, who were Gary Clement. Wayne Clement, Evan Jones, Mike Moyce, Tanya Jaffray, Ian Betts. Owen Betts and Sammy Ford.

In second, on 123 points, were the almost appropriately named "Unbeatables". They were, James Coe, Andrew Normand, Edward Freer, Robert Titterington and Oliver itchelmore.

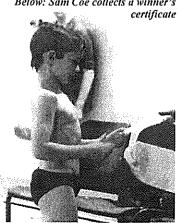
But the somewhat predictable winners of the team competition, and thus grabbing back their own gauntlet, were the Stanley Swimming Club with a massive 172 points. Members of the team on the day were: Alistair Ceballos, Kumar McInnis, William Normand, Jenna Humphrey, Debbi Robson, Claire Kilmartin and Barbara Howells.

Individually the day belonged mostly to the younger competitors with excellent performances, which bode well for the future, from Oliver Mitchelmore, Sam Davies, Jenna Humphrey, Robbie Titterington and William Normand among many oth-

William also took the award for the most improved swimmer of the year; Donna Triggs was voted the most dedicated swimmer, and Claire Kilmartin, swimming with determined assurance, won a narrow individual points victory over a hugely improved and very focussed Evan

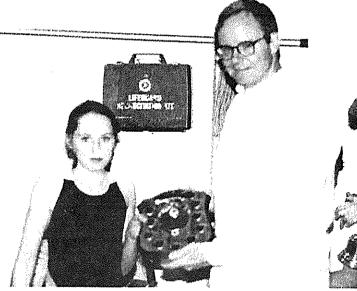


Below left: William Normand receives the trophy for the Most Improved Swimmer from His Excellency the Governor Below: Sam Coe collects a winner's









Top left: Points winner Claire Kilmartin takes her trophy Top, this page, Runner up Evan Jones looks pleased with his perform-

Above: Donna Triggs was voted Most Dedicated Swimmer Below: Most of the swimmers who made the gala the most competitive, and probably the most enthralling yet Left: Three young competitors ponder the effort to come Far left: Kiasha McInnis in pensive mood Above left: The 'eyes' have it in a gruelling breastroke final

Full results at a glance Under 7 Boys -1 width on front with buoyancy aid: Under 7 Boys -1 width on front with buoyancy and:

1. David Hewitt; 2. Clovis Kilmartin; 3. Sean Connolly
Under 7 Girls - I width on front with buoyancy aid:

1. Katherine Cartridge; 2. Bernice Hewitt; 3. Vicky Collier
Under 10 Girls/Boys - 1 width on front with/without buoyancy aid: I. Sam Elliot; 2. Alexandra Cartridge; 3. Nathan Elliot Under 7 Boys - 1 width on front: . Sam Coe; 2. David Hewitt; 3. Marc Courtney Under 7 Girls - 1 width on front:

1. Katherine Cartridge; 2. Vicky Collier; 3. Bernice Hewitt
Under 7 Boys/Girls - 1 width on back with buoyancy aid:

1. David Hewitt; 2. Sam Coe; 3. Katherine Cartridge Under 10 Boys/Girls - 1 width on back with/without buoyancy aid: I. Sam Elliot; 2. Barry Connolly; 3. Alexandra Cartridge

Under 7 boys - 1 width on back:

1. Sam Coe; 2. David Hewitt; 3. Marc Courtney
Under 7 Girls - 1 width on back:

1. Katherine Cartridge; 2. Vicky Collier; 3. Bernice Hewitt
Open Male - 50 metres Freestyle: I. Evan Jones; 2. Mike Moyce; 3. Ian Betts

Open Female - 50 metres Freestyle: 1. Jenna Humphrey; 2. Sam Davies; 3. Barbara Howells Under 10 Boys - 25 metres Freestyle:

1. Robbie Titterington; 2. James Coe; 3. Edward Freer Under 10 Girls - 25 metres Freestyle:
1. Christine Hewitt; 2. Ashleigh Farrand; 3. Alexandra Cartridge

Under 13 Boys - 25 metres Freestyle:

1. Oliver Mitchelmore; 2. Jason Short; 3. Patrick Farrand Under 13 Girls - 25 metres Freestyle:

1. Sam Davies; 2. Roxanne Morrison; 3. Kiasha McInnis Open Male - 25 metres Freestyle: 1. Evan Jones; 2. Ian Betts: 3. Wayne Clement

Open Female - 25 metres Freestyle: 1. Claire Kilmartin; 2. Jenna Humphrey; 3. Sam Davies Open Male 50 metres Breastroke:

William Normand; 2. Kumar McInnis; 3. Oliver Mitchelmore Open Female - 50 metres Breastroke:

. Claire Kilmartin; 2. Kiasha McInnis; 3. Vicky Hall Under 10 Boys - 25 metres Breastroke: I. Andrew Normand; 2. James Coe; 3. Robbie Titterington Under 10 Girls - 25 metres Breastroke:

. Christine Hewitt: 2. Tanya Clingham Under 13 Boys - 25 metres Breastroke: 1. Oliver Mitchelmorre; 2. Chris McDonald; 3. Patrick Farrand

Under 13 Girls - 25 metres Breastroke: 1. Sam Davies: 2. Margaret Normand; 3. Jodie Robson Open Male - 25 metres Breastroke: 1. Mike Moyce; 2. Ian Betts; 3. William Normand

Open Female - 25 metres Breastroke:

. Claire Kilmartin; 2. Barbara Howells; 3. Margaret Normand Over 35 Male/Female - 50 metres Breastroke:

1. Gary Clement; 2. Paul Freer; 3. Megan Eggeling Over 35 Male/Female - 50 metres Freestyle: 1. Alison Barton; 2. Gary Clement; 3. Paul Freer Open Male - 50 metres Backstroke: . Evan Jones; 2. Kumar McInnis; 3. Robbie Titterington

Open Female - 50 metres Backstroke: 1. Jenna Humphrey; 2. Debbi Robson; 3. Cathy Jacobsen Under 10 Boys - 25 metres Backstroke:

1. Robbie Titterington; 2. James Coe; 3. Andrew Normand Under 10 Girls - 25 metres Backstroke:

1. Christine Hewitt; 2. Ashleigh Farrand; 3. Tanya Clingham

Under 13 Boys - 25 metres Backstroke: . Oliver Mitchelmore; 2. Patrick Farrand; 3. Chris McDonald

Under 13 Girls - 25 metres Backstroke:

I. Roxanne Morrison; 2. Sam Davies; 3. Kiasha McInnis Open Male - 25 metres Backstroke: 1. Evan Jones; 2. Ian Betts; 3. James Coe

Open Female - 25 metres Backstroke: 1. Jenna Humphrey; 2. Barbara Howells; 3. Tanya Jaffray

Open Female - 25 metres Butterfly:

1. Barbara Howells; 2. Debbi Robson; 3. Donna Triggs

Open Male - 25 metres Butterfly: 1. Oliver Mitchelmore; 2. James Coe; 3. Gary Clement

Open Male/Female - 100 metres Freestyle:
1. William Normand; 2. Debbi Robson; 3. Kumar McInnis Under 10 Boys/Girls - 25 metres Butterfly:

1. Robbie Titterington; 2. Andrew Normand; 3. James Coc Open Male/Female - 50 metres Butterfly:

1. Debbi Robson; 2. Claire Kilmartin Under 13 Boys - 25 metres Butterfly:

1. Oliver Mitchelmore; 2. Chris McDonald; 3. Patrick Farrand

Under 13 Girls - 25 metres Butterfly:
1. Cathy Jacobsen; 2. Sam Davies; 3. Roxanne Morrison
Open Male/Female 100 metres Breastroke:
1. Claire Kilmartin; 2. William Normand; 3. Kumar McInnis

Open Male/Female - 100 metres Backstroke:

William Normand; 2. Jason Short; 3. Christine Hewitt Open Male/Female - 200 metres Breastroke: 1. Claire Kilmartin; 2. William Normand; 3. Margaret Normand

Award for Most Improved Swimmer of the year - William Normand Award for Most Dedicated Swimmer of the year - Donna Triggs Swimmer with Most Points at the Gala - Claire Kilmartin

The exaggeration is bad because crisis in the Far East, the islands - in the end it weakens. Like smoke. it leaves soot. It is also bad because it has a clear addressee: The local public, who fortunately are not fool-

BRITAIN THE SUNDAY TIMES 19/6/98

Helicopter blades churned the air as Phillip Miller ran towards the landing pad on his remote, 12,000 acre sheep farm at Cape Dolphin, on East Falklands. To top up his income from a declining wool trade, Miller, 35, refuels choppers bound for the Borgny Dolphin rig, drilling in search of oil 180 miles offshore.

"I hope there's something out there," said Miller, warming himself afterwards by his peat-fired kitchen stove. "Oil could save the Falklands.¹

Miller's family has been here for generations making a living from wool, once the mainstay of the treeless, windswept terrain known as "camp". But the wool farmers are hardly breaking even these days. Before his refuelling job. Miller worked as a road-builder to make ends meet while his girlfriend ran the farm.

Despite headlines presenting Falkland islanders as prospective multimillionaires, Miller, who bauled the Paras' mortars by tractor. during the 1982 war, is one of the few to benefit from the promised boom. Drilling started in April but has so far yielded nothing of commercial value in the areas explored by Amerada Hess and Lasmo, two of the four big oil companies licensed to drill. The results of drilling by Shell, to be announced next month, are anxiously anticipated.

In this small, conservative community of 2,300, which has changed almost beyond recognition since the conflict with Argentina, not everybody wants Shell to strike black gold, even though it has been suggested that oil revenue might be as much as £40m a head.

The arrival of just 12 oil company employees in Stanley has already pushed up house prices, and the rent on one home more than tripled to £1,000 a month. Stanley may be the capital of the Falklands, but it is only a village.

There have been a lot of worries that the disadvantages of oil might outweigh its advantages," said David Lang, the islands' attorney-general.

Islanders who have visited Aberdeen to ask about the impact of oil came away worried by tales about the disintegration of traditional communities. "Some people will be relieved if the Shell well comes up dry," conceded Phyllis Rendell, director of the Falklands mineral resources.

"We don't need the oil," said one worker on Miller's farm. "Anyway, I bet we wouldn't get the money ourselves."

Locals also worry about environmental damage to the Falklands. which are almost unpolluted and teem with penguins, albatrosses, walruses, seals and sealions.

Nor is the government desperate for money. Although hit by the make £17m a year from selling fishing licences to squid boats. mainly from Taiwan and Korea.

Careful management has given Stanley a good hospital, an impressive school, subsidised A-level and university studies in Britain for young islanders and a small but growing network of roads across the isolated stretches of camp. Absentee landlords who secured most of the wealth before 1982 have been bought out and the huge feudal-style farms have been divided among the islanders.

"We have been through a phenomenal amount of change and coped well," said Rendell, who grew up on a tiny farm settlement at Goose Green when a three-day trip to Stanley by horseback was a oncea-year event. "People worry about even more change. But a society like our can't stay cocooned in the past. It would be irresponsible not to develop available resources."

Even oil-wary islanders, who have seen their isolated farms propelled into the world of television and the Internet, agree on one bill they would like to be able to pay: the £70m that Britain spends on the Falklands defence. It is less than 0.5% of the Ministry of defence budget, but is still a burden felt keenly by many who worry that people in Britain think the war to oust the Argentine invaders was a waste of time. "We owe it to the men who died here to make it work," said Rendell. "Nobody can argue

THE GUARDIAN 22/7/98 The secret life of the Falklanders

Two years before we sent our boys to die for the sheep of the Falklands, a young Royal Marine met an even less glorious end there, probably at the hands of the Falklanders themselves. Alan Addis had been sent to the tiny sheep station of North Arm to teach the locals civil defence. Instead they taught him a lesson about small communities. Equinox: The Body Hunters (Channel 4) followed a team of Home Office experts sent out to recover his remains.

Addis had only been there a day when he disappeared. His visit had been a big occasion. A party was thrown in the social club, and in the fug of drink, the young marine vanished. Had this good-looking stranger caught the eye of someone's wife? No one was saying. A procession of blank, weather-beaten faces stared down the camera. All spoke with an antique West Country burr. It was as if the isolation, and the guilt, had reduced their vocabulary to a single phrase: "We was drunk.

It was true, there wasn't much else to do of an evening. They'd get drunk and then lift crates of beer. This was a unisex sport. There were never enough people in North Arm to discriminate - men were men, and so were women. Big Deborah. now dying of cancer in a red-brick terrace in England, seems to have been champ. She had hypnosis to see if she could remember what happened. She couldn't but she cried

piteously for the boy and his mother. Whatever was buried in her head had gone so deep even hypnosis couldn't reach it. Nor could any amount of technology track Marine Addis. The earnest men in moustaches from the Forensic Search Advisory Group arrived in Port Stanley with all the answers and the statistics to prove it. "Ninety per cent of murderers hide their victims close to their homes. Often we're done and dusted in two days"

For a while it looked like a grisly episode of Time Team, as the geophysicists raced hither and thither, and Patch, the collie trained to sniff out decomposing human remains, dug up old cow bones. Then they started running out of time and leads - and the cockiness evaporated in the face of the stubbornness of the locals and of the terrain.

Titch Jaffray, one of the prime suspects, sat on a rusty barrel and laughed. "Them running round like headless chicken." And they were.

It seemed the only person who could have helped died a few weeks after Addis. Jimmy Biggs, an old shepherd, came in from his isolated shack to say his bit to a tribunal of inquiry into the death. But the night before he was to give evidence there was a fire in his bunkhouse. Was this a murder to cover murder? Many thought so. "They pulled him out and got him into a body bag right quick." said one. "It didn't seem right at the time, and it don't seem right now.'

PC Len McGill, the only Falklander on the search team, looked out across the sodden pampas. "No amount of methodology will find him. They put him in a bog hole somewhere." Peat preserves all that is entrusted to it. As the programme wore on, Seamus Heaney's poem Tulland Man kept coming to mind. One day, out there in the Falkland. in the old man-killing parishes, Marine Addis will appear once again and point a finger.

SUMMARY OF WORLD BROADCASTS 14/7/98

Menem praises Mali's support over Falklands issue(excerpts from report by the Argentine news agency Telam

Buenos Aires. 13th July: President Carlos Menem asserted this evening that the Republic of Mali and Argentina, "are imbued with the same ideals concerning the struggle," against colonialism and discrimination within the community of nations.

The head of state made these remarks during a banquet he hosted in honour of Malian President Alpha Ourmar Konare, who is mak-

ing a state visit to Argentina. "This is why we want to express Argentina's heartfelt thanks for Mali's unswerving support" for the claims Argentina has laid to the Falkland Islands in various international forums, said Menem.

The chief executive further stated: "The time has come for us to forge closer bilateral ties and fostering an active cultural exchange. Menem subsequently recalled that Argentina, "participates in UN peacekeeping operations," which constitute, "one of the pillars of Argentina's foreign policy

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Commenting on the UN Security Council, the president said that Argentina defends the search for a mechanism which, "without undermining the efficiency of that operation, reflects the new international scene and ensures the participation of those nations that have evinced a clear vocation and respect for the UN Charter." Menem went on to say: "We have said that the number of permanent members in the UN Security Council ought to be increased on the basis of an regional rotation system open for all re-

Konare said he was "proud to see that under the inspired administration of President Menem, Argentina is undergoing vigorous economic growth and the full development of its human and cultural potential." The Malian president pointed out: "Our pride is even greater when considering that there are many similarities between our two peoples." Konare remarked that his country, like Argentina, is "at present at a stage characterized by the consolidation of the rule of law and the defence of human rights.'

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd WOOL MARKET REPORT FRIDAY 17 JULY 1998

WOOL MARKETS There were no wool auctions in Australia, New Zealand. South Africa or Britain this week due to the annual recess.

Unfortunately last week, the Australian market ended the first fortnight of the new season on a significantly

The extent of the market weakness is illustrated by the fact that last season (1997/98) the old WI Australian Eastern Market Indicator averaged 663 Australian cents per Kg. where as over the first two weeks of the current season prices averaged 559 cents per Kg on the same basis.

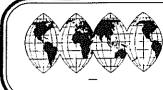
The lower start to this season is also exemplified by the newer Australian Wool Exchange's National Market Indicator which fell to 582 cents per Kg after two weeks of the 1998/99 season. which is 166 cents per Kg below the opening of last season.

CURRENCIES The weak South African Rand at 10.39/£ continues to make Cape wools very competitive. There is slightly better demand both for the Australian dollar which is now trading at A\$2.61/£ and for the New Zealand dollar now at NZ\$3.10/£, however these currencies are still relatively weak thus keeping down sterling woo

INTERESTRATES The lower than expected May inflation figures produced earlier this week, are encouraging analysts to predict that the Bank of England is less likely to raise interest rates next month. Such sentiment may help weaken sterling to the advantage of manufacturers and exporters.

MANUFACTURERS Manufacturers continue to report poor trading conditions, with a general slowing of deliveries and few new enquiries. With the European holidays an on-going feature of the next month, combined with the poor closing tone to the auctions, buying decisions throughout the textile industry are generally being postnoned.

AGENCY The Aleksandrov (Voyage 10) is due to arrive UK, early next week. A wool proceeds payment was made to some farms value dated today. with another payment anticipated next



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Argentina Please note: the following extracts are translations DAILY SUMMARY 17/7/98

La Nacion on political page eight, illustrated with a photograph of Menem and Anan has a head-

Menem spoke about the Falklands with the UN general secretary

The sovereignty conflict over the Falkland Islands was one of the first points President Carlos Menem brought up vesterday during his meeting with UN General Secretary Kofi Anan, at government

Menem thanked the general secretary, for the fact that, in spite of the requests for its elimination, he continues to defend the decolonisation committee of the UN, which has been dealing with the Falklands issue since the current government decided to withdraw the matter from discussion at the General Assembly.

Anan, following along with the guidelines the resolution, passed by the committee each year, lays down, said he hoped Argentina and the Untied Kingdom negotiate a peaceful solution to the conflict. But, the British have refused to discuss sovereignty since they won the war in 1982

CLARIN

Menem requests support for negotiations concerning the Falklands

Amidst great splendour, and his attention on the goings-on concerning the re-reelection, President Carlos Menem yesterday received the UN General Secretary Kofi Annan from whom he requested assistance in the Falklands ques-

"We ratify that your position is also ours, diplomacy is the best way to find solutions. This is what we have done in the Falklands dispute," said Menem during a banquet, in honour of his guest and following private conversations concerning the matter.

Interested in local matters, Anan began by asking what steps Argentina is taking - outside the decolonisation committee - concerning the sovereignty conflict with Great Britain.

The president, told him about his forthcoming visit to London, and asked the secretary general to tell Great Britain that Argentina is willing to begin discussions with the British about the issue.

LA PRENSA 19/7/98 Falklands, once again no changes in the decolonisation committee

by Emilio J Cardenas Former Argentine representative at the UN

One of the most complicated

questions - and maybe one of the most difficult experiences - linked to my period in the Argentine foreign ministry, refers to the "dealings" of the "relations" of those who "handle" our foreign policy with some journalists. I am referring to those - who in exchange for some important role or because of some relatives - are willing to accept, with docility, the interpretation of events which the authorities

It is not only our problem. Also in other latitudes there are politicians and officials who wish to attract attention, conceal, promote, affect others etc., to be able to do so, dealing with "images" instead of content, through the media.

Without any concern for the objectiveness, as if the truth did not depend on this, the ultra-nationalist Russian politician Vladimir Zhirinovski, who never stops doing things, has just published a book called: 'The ABC of Sex' (Azbuka Seksa), 150-pages long, in which he proposes legalising prostitution and developing "sexual tourism" in Russia. Is this just to attract attention? No, to make money - and whilst at it - some "wild statements."

Those who act in this way, exaggerate, disfigure and in some cases, look ridiculous. They forget Talleyrand, when he said; "All that which is exaggerated is insignificant."

The UN Decolonisaiton Committee

Each year, the sovereignty question of the Falkland Islands is debated at the decolonisation commission of the United Nations. It is like a ritual. With results which always favour our country. This has been going on, without interruption for sixteen years.

In spite of the presence at the respective session of the British "petitioners" from the Islands. They go to the sessions assisted by a specialised official of the Great Britain mission at the UN, who also co-ordinates the speeches which Great Britain suggests to some few members of the committee who, for a diversity of reasons, are willing to act as "vehicles." The most pathetic case of them all is that of Sierra Leone, whose official, I recall, read the texts which the British official had given him. in front of everyone else. Curiously, this African country is precisely heading the committee. The two vice-presidents are from Cuba and New Guinea. The committee in question was

created in 1961, in accordance with resolution 1810 of the General Assembly. The aim of the committee was at the time defined as looking into the effective use of the "concession of the declaration of

independence of the countries and peoples of the colonies," which was approved by resolution 1514, in

Originally, the members were only 17. However in 1962, the General Assembly added a further seven, making a total of 24 members. Today there are 25 members. First, because the Czechoslovak Republic - in 1993 - and then Bulgaria, in 1995, withdrew from the Committee. Then, last year Antigua, Barbados, Bolivia and St Lucia joined it. Great Britain works tirelessly to eliminate, some way or another, this committee, which it is obvious puts the country in a difficult situa-

The members are a favourable audience to the legitimate Argentine claim, as has been shown in

An exaggerated "description" of events

An example of exaggeration, that is the exaggeration of news, is a report referring to the matter in a Buenos Aires daily on 7/9/98 (sic). As the foreign minister would say. the report sustained. "that we won and that is the most interesting."

The headline of the "special envoy" whose by-line is not on the report is misleading. The sub-titles too. It says that the UN had "backed up our country four months before Menem's trip to London. This is not so. The only thing that was approved, by consensus, by the committee, was just another resolution, which is pretty much the same as the others.

Because, during the last few years it was introduced by a neighbouring country: Chile, what should be recognised and supported, among others by Papua New Guinea. As always it urges both sides to find a peaceful solution to the controversy, to put an end to the colonial situa-

tion. There are no changes. The "report" suggests that, this year, there were "improvements" in the result. This is not so. Apparently, to achieve this, an aeroplane was rented especially for the purpose of visiting the Caribbean islands, of English origin. There are four: Antigua and Barbados (an old friend of Argentina) Grenada, St Lucia and Trinidad and Tobago. Nothing more. The others, are simply not part of the committee.

Grenada, was not a problem. Trinidad and Tobago - which had felt disregarded by our foreign minister at some time in the past - was on the other hand, because when it explained its position, it did so, frequently referring to the "right to self-determination" which the Islanders, unrightfully claim. This time the Islands' silence was achieved, I understand.

What really took place, was just another "consensus." As happens

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each year. It is misleading to call it, as the foreign minister always say "unanimous." What is being dealt with is an agreement exactly the same as the previous ones.

There is "consensus" when a resolution is approved, without having to turn to individual voting. It is "unanimous" when, put to the vote, a resolution gets all the votes in its favour.

The "consensus" allows the avoiding, that in the details, it does not coincide with the essence of the resolution, and unnecessary functions. Something, which leaves no space for confusion with "unani-

mous. Although the "report" does not say so, this year (as during previous ones) several members of the committee spoke, with the aim of expressing their differences concerning the content of the dialogue, which, however, they are all call-

ing for.

Among them Sierra Leone, always in the "position" of supporting the Islands. Also Grenada, which tried, using Korean proverbs to balance out its speech. But, they mentioned the question which the British want to be mentioned. That is the claim of "self-determination" which the imported islanders claim. The same thing a third member did. I refer to Fiji, always pressured by great Britain, as a member of the Commonwealth. To Fiji, the dispute, because it deals with sovereignty, does not belong to the jurisdiction of the committee. In spite of that, it joined in the

The "vision" of a small majority who year after year, "echo" the British "suggestions", is maintained.

'consensus.'

Without exaggerating it should be outlined that the Argentine position has not been "strengthened" as far as recovering the Falkland Islands is concerned, more than that of another resolution, added to fifteen previous ones of the past. It is more of the same thing. We have not, suddenly, "got the votes of the former English colonies." They have always, recently been a part of the "consensus."

LOCKERBIE

and from Parliament to highlight the

The Guardian carries on its front page a report stating that Britain and the United States have decided that two Libyans accused of the Lockerbie. bombing will be tried in a neutral country, Holland. The paper says a statement is expected in the next few days, and follows growing evidence that the campaign to isolate Libya through sanctions is beginning to crumble. The two suspects were accused in 1991 of planting the suitcase bomb which killed 270 people on Pan Am flight 103 nearly a decade

MURDER CONVICTION FOR CHILDMINDER

The tabloid newspapers focus their attention on the conviction in Britain of a registered childminder for the murder of a 5-month-old baby Under the headline, 'Why did Baby Joseph have to die?' The Express asks how Helen Stacey was permitted by a local council to care for children, even though three of her own children had been taken into care because she had been considered an unfit mother. The Times meanwhile, blames the institutions at the heart of what it calls, 'a patchwork system of care.' AL-FAYED THEFT ALLEGATIONS

The Daily Telegraph reports that the owner of the Harrods department store, Mohammed Al-Fayed, will not be charged by police in connection with an alleged theft from his business adversary. Tiny Rowland. Mr. Al-Fayadhad been accused of breaking into a safe deposit box at the London store, but the paper says that the Crown Prosecution Service has decided against pursuing the case. BBČ PRESS REVIEW FOR

WEDNESDAY 22 JULY 1998 LOCKERBIE TRIAL

A leader in The Guardian looks at the possibility that the men accused of the Lockerbie plane bombing could stand trial in Holland. It says that justice for the victims' families has long been superseded by the British and American objective of simply isolating Libya, and says that nearly ten years after the bombing of Pan Am flight 103, it is time to take the neutral option

AID EFFORT TO PAPUA NEW GUINEA HINDERED

Next to a large photograph of Papua New Guinea's Prime Minister, Bill Skate, meeting survivors of the tidal wave that hit the country on Friday night, The Times says that governmental cost-cutting is hurting the aid effort. The paper says that the missionary leading the operations has been sacked, and aid flights grounded, all because the Papuan government cannot afford to pay for them. More optimistically, *The Guardian* quotes a villager, Fabian Tombre, who looks to the future beyond the disaster. He says the survivors will go back, but now they will look for a better place to build their villages, well away from the sea.

AGE OF CONSENT FOR HOMOSEXUALS

The Daily Telegraph devotes its main headline to a vote in the upper house, the House of Lords, on the age of homosexual consent for men. The lowering of the age from 18 to 16, the same as that for heterosexuals, was passed by a large majority in the House of Commons. The Telegraph gives details of the extent of opposition in the House of Lords to the measure and says if it does not approve it later today, the Government could shelve the proposals in favour of more urgent legislation. PAUL McCARTNEY'S

HOUSE OPEN TO PUBLIC

The opening up of Paul McCartney's former home during the early days of the Beatles is covered generously in all the papers. The Times has several photos of the unassays was the house that sent songs fully restored kitchen - the place Lennon used to make snacks of fried they wrote their early songs.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR

The rejection of measures to lower the age of homosexual consent by The House of Lords, dominates the majority of today's front pages. Under the headline, 'Peers Condemn Gay Sex at Sixteen'. The Independent stresses the constitutional implications of the rejection. It quotes Ann Keen, the MP who championed the measures in the House of Commons. She says that 'lowering the age of consent from eighteen to sixteen is supported by the European Court of Human Rights, the overwhelming majority of the British public, youth organisations and the members of narliament, but will be shelved by the Government simply because of opposition by the unelected House of Lords.

cally elected counterparts.

GENETIC CLONING

Next to a picture of three genera-

The Times devotes a lot of space to the secret British wartime files which are now being opened up to the public. In particular it looks at the various plots British agents had thought up to assassinate Hitler, from poisoning his tea to a shot from a sniper. However, as the paper notes, at the time Hitler was doing far too good a job of losing the war for the British to want to put its plans into

suming home in Liverpool, which it around the world. One photo is of the where Paul McCartney and John bread and tomato sauce, to eat while

THURSDAY 23 JULY 1998 HOMOSEXUAL AGE OF CONSENT

The Daily Mail, however, reports that the majority of the public do not want the age of consent lowered. In large, black letters across its front page is the headline, 'Speaking for the People'. The Mail, which itself urged the Lords to vote against the Government, follows the story up with an editorial saying that the unelected Lords have shown themselves to be more in tune with ordinary Britons than their democrati-

tions of genetically identical mice. the Guardian reports on what it says are 'the new uses for cloning, thanks to successful experiments on the rodents at the University of Hawaii The Guardian says that cures for cancer, AIDS, diabetes, multiple sclerosis and even aging are all now possible.

SECRET WWII FILES OPENED TO PUBLIC



News from South America provided by Mercopress

United Nations General

Secretary visits Latin America United Nations General Secretary Kofi Annan paid a brief visit to Montevideo and Buenos Aires - as part of a five nation, 10-day tour of Latin America - his first trip to the countries last week, which was cut short when he left Buenos Aires unexpectedly for Rome to sign the treaty to create the first international criminal court

During his visit to the Uruguayan capital he visited the Mercosur headquarters, met President Julio Sanguinetti and Foreign Minister Didier Opertti, refused to talk about the financial crisis affecting the organisation and spoke about defending human rights and during a press conference expressed his hope that the United Nations "begins the next millennium in a healthy situation. Referring to his meetings he said "they were extensive

and fundamental." In Buenos Aires, Annan met President Carlos Menem, with whom he discussed peace missions, nuclear issues and the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands, Annan expressed his wish for "Argentina and the United Kingdom to negotiate a peaceful solution to the conflict," adding that diplomacy is the best way to solve problems.

Argentine participation in UN peace missions was also on the agenda with Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella and Defence Minister Jorge Dominguez during a visit to the Argentine training centre for neace missions in Buenos Aires province "I am impressed by the efforts Argentina makes to participate in peace missions in different parts of the world," Annan said. "Argentina has taken an important decision and this project is one of the most important ones for the future of the UN," he added. During his visit Annan also met the head of Buenos Aires City Government Fernando de la Rua who declared Annan a distinguished because of his work defending human rights.

Annan is expected to re-schedule his visits to Guatemala and Mexico for next week

President Mandela strengthens ties with Latin America South African President Nelson

Mandela arrived in Argentina on Wednesday for a three-day visit following a one-day visit to the Brazilian capital Brasilia.

Mandela - who was 80-years old last Saturday and got married on the same day - in Brazil met President Fernando Cardoso, both leaders pledging to strengthen diplomatic ties. The two presidents signed agreements concerning issues of common interest and trade. In 1997 Brazil had a 30million dollar trade surplus in its 700 million dollar trade with South Africa. Brazil's main exports to South Africa are coffee, orange juice and Soya beans. Imports include diamonds. metals and gold. Mandela paid homage to Brazil's black heritage and during a ccremony laid the foundation stone for a centre for black culture.

President Mandela arrived in Buenos Aires on Wednesday evening, on his first official visit to Argentina. During his visit he will meet President Carlos Menem, with whom he will sign bilateral agreements and will then go

to Ushuaia to participate in the Mercosur presidents summit meeting on Friday to which he has been invited as guest of honour.

The Nobel peace prize winner, currently heads the South African Community of Developing Countries, made up of thirteen countries in the region. whose aim is to create a free trade zone by the end of the century.

At the Mercosur meeting, held in the southern-most city in the world. Mandela will hold discussions with the Mercosur leaders and sign a series of agreements with the aim of strengthening links between the two blocks

New President in Ecuador

It was announced late on Sunday night that Jamil Mahuad, the mayor of the capital city Quito, won the presidential runoff, which confirmed earlier reports that he had defeated businessman Alvaro Noboa, who claimed fraud took place in the elections. Noboa said that he will not recognise the future president, because he considers him illegitimate and that he will continue to defend the poorest inhabitants of the country. He demanded that the votes be recounted in his home province, Guayas, on the Fenadorian Pacific coast, following the announcement that he obtained 48.86 percent of the votes and Mahuad 51.16 percent. Mahuad said that his priorities, once he takes office on August 10th, will be repairing the economy, which had been battered by the Niño weather phenomenon and to reach a peace agreement with neighbouring

British Gas increases participation in Argentine market

British Gas International has increased its participation in the Argentine gas company MetroGas by paying 75-million dollars for Pérez Companc's 25-percent share in Gas Argentino SA, the company which controls MetroGas, the distributor in Buenos Aires. British Gas now becomes the majority shareholder of Gas Argentino, with a 66% stake in the firm. British Gas, following the latest acquisition, hopes to strengthen its position in the sale and distribution of gas in Mercosur. "We see MetroGas as a solid investment and this investment shows our company commitment towards MetroGas and our trust in its development as a key link in the Southern cone gas network," the company press release said.

British Gas now hopes to expand itself within the Mercosur countries "we have established a base for British Gas to be involved in the gas pipe system, which in time will supply Uruguay with Argentine gas," said the press communiqué.

MetroGas currently supplies 1.9 million clients, in 1997 billed 628 million dollars and during the same year made a 45 million dollar profit,

DAP in Torres del Paine Next September the Cerro Castillo

aerodrome will be inaugurated, from which DAP acroplanes will operate, two or three times a week during the holiday season, to make it easier for visitors to get to the Chilean national park. A fortnight ago the runway was made and once the markers are installed work on the facilities will be

completed. The runway is situated on army property, but the local municipality decided to build the airport at a cost of 28,000 dollars. The runway is built in exceptional surroundings because it is near a border crossing. It will be 30-metres wide, 900-metres long and could be extended to 1,200-metres if required.

Punta Arenas: Huge investments in fishing

An investment of over 4.5 million dollars in the construction of a new processing plant will be built by the company Pesca Cisne SA. According to company directors, the firm, which has been operating in the area since 1989 and last year exported 2,400 tons of hake, the idea is to "spend time working with other products and packing them, this does not mean double prices but they would be increased by between 30 to 40 percent." The investment also includes the increase in the capacity of the current cold-storage plant to 1,200 square metres and improve the quality of products which are stored at temperatures below 26 degrees centigrade. A new security system, which regulates itself, will stop ice from forming if there are water filtrations and the equipment will be completely autonomous and controlled by a main computer. Included in the future investment is an unloading bay for the processing plant and the coldstorage plant. It is hoped that with the investment, markets from third countries will be obtained and exports increase. It is foreseen that by the year 2000 the total value of the company infrastructure will reach 11 million

Farming exhibition in Paraguay In the Mercosur area, year after year during the winter months, farm-

ing exhibitions take place, first in Brazil, then Paraguay, Argentina and finally Uruguay. During these exhibitions normally on display and sale are the best animals of all breeds, but this year in Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay at the exhibition the latest agriculture technology will also be on view. According to the organisers, in less than a week, they have closed deals for 33 million dollars, which means that 75% of the foreseen deals including food-stuffs, wood and animals took place. This year the heaviest animal was a bull of the Santa Gertrudis breed, a cross between a Hereford and Cebu, belonging to the Isla Alta farm, which weighed 1,055 kilos. During this week the classification of the different breeds will take place and next week the auctions will begin. Up until now the main attractions have been the Arabian horses and in cattle the Nelore and Brahaman breeds. Paraguay, has fertile land to the east of the Paraguay River, the well-known area the Chaco Paraguayo, which a long time ago was the hottom of a lake, does not have fertile pastures, which mean that the cattle that comes from the area has tougher meat. The Cebú cattle is the only one that can stand the high temperatures of 45 degrees centigrade and no water. In Chaco, there are still flocks of wild cattle, which are caught by firing bullets to put them to sleep, and getting them back to the farm is considered an adventure. The State bank has a special credit line available for those farmers who wish to purchase animals, machinery and equipment, with lower interest rates and up to 36months to nay for them. This credit line is mainly aimed at farmers and small agriculture companies and the interest rate depends upon the client, that is to say, his ability to pay back the loan. In the case of animals for reproduction,

in the case of machinery, 80%. The interest rates in the private banks are 35% in poeriods of 6, 12 and 36 months. Europe wants negotiate with

there is a 100% financing available and

Mercosur

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Marin said that agriculture is a sensitive issue and cereals, meat and sugar would have to be discussed separately.

Shell withdrawal leaves an empty space Royal Dutch Shell Group and

Mobil Corp.'s decision to leave Peru's three billion dollar Camisea gas project, has opened up one of the world's biggest gas fields to several South American rivals who are all seeking new markets.

Argentina's biggest oil company YPF and the Brazilian Petrolero Brasileiro are among those interested parties in the area.

Peru definitely needs new investors, and as soon as possible, because the country was counting on the project to revive the gap in the countries economy left by the fishing and mining industries, which have been severely affected in the past year. Shell and Mobil said that they left the project having invested more than 250 million dollars in exploration - because the government refused to fulfil their demands concerning distribution and

It is now expected that Peru will split the project into four separate parts The construction of the gas field; building of a pipeline from the Peruvian jungle, across the Andes, one from Lima across the Andes: gas distribution and energy generation.

In 1996 Shell and Mobil were awarded a license to develop Camisea and had planned to build a two billion dollar pipeline from the Peruvian jungle to the capital Lima. Experts believe that Camisea contains enough gas to light Lima City.

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BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 20 JULY 1998 TRANSPORT WHITE There is much comment about

to be announced in the House of

FOR BRITISH MUSLIMS blood transfusions from British donors could be banned in this country The Independent leads its front because of the remote risk that they page with a report on a huge rise in could spread the human form of mad the number of British Muslim women being coerced into arranged marriages. The paper says that hundreds of young women are being tricked abroad, mainly to Pakistan, where they are married and forced to live in remote villages. It says that a change

Britain.

British press headline

stories: 17 July - 23 July

Commons by the Deputy Prime

Minister, John Prescott today. The

Times headline sums up what it be-

lieves will be the main thrust of the

paper: 'Prescott Looks to a Golden

Age of the Bus'. Under the heading

'Wrong Route', the Sun newspaper

says that the motor car was the one

thing above all which gave freedom

to the working class. It warns: 'woe

betide any government which tries to

stop people using their beloved mo-

tors.' The Daily Express agrees, add-

ing that although the White Paper is

eagerly awaited, it will only be as

eagerly received if it avoids attack-

ing the car. The Daily Star says that

Mr Prescott is wrong to dream of

turning back the clock a generation

when one in three children walked to

school alone. The paper points out

that then, the streets were safer, pub-

lic transport was cheaper, more reli-

able and more efficient, and every-

body lived much closer to their neigh-

NEW GUINEA

by the tidal wave, or tsunami, in

front pages of many of today's news-

papers. Both the Guardian and The

Times have graphic pictures of dev-

astation, and describe the efforts

underway to find hundreds of miss-

ing victims as the death toll rises to

2.000. The Guardian describes the

tsunami as one of the cruellest weap-

ons in nature's arsenal of destruction.

in immigration laws is to blame; last

year the Government simplified the

procedures for a British person want-

ing to bring their spouse to settle in

TUESDAY 21 JULY 1998

REFORMS

line the Government's plans for re-

forming transport policy in Britain.

But the eagerly awaited announce-

ment by the Deputy Prime Minister,

John Prescott, on the plans to reduce

car use and encourage public trans-

port has been met with an ambivalent

reaction. The Daily Telegraph says it

is bad news for drivers, but the Guard-

ian calls it a breath of fresh consen-

sual air. The country's biggest selling

mass circulation newspaper, the Sun,

has a photograph of Chinese workers

on bicycles, with the headline 'Is this

Prescott's dream of Britain?', while

the Independent uses two photo-

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR

TRANSPORT SYSTEM

Most of today's newspapers head-

ARRANGED MARRIAGES

Papua New Guinea features on the

TIDAL WAVE HITS PAPUA

The death and destruction caused

bourhood school

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR

FUNERAL OF THE LAST

The foreign pages of the broad-

FRIDAY 17 JULY 1998

RUSSIAN TSAR

sheet newspapers focus on the ar-

rival in St Petersburg of the remains

of Russia's last Tsar, Nicholas the

Second. The Independent, amongst

others, reports that President Yeltsin

will attend today's funeral, quoting

him as saying it was only just and

human that he should be there. The

Times says that Mr Yeltsin's appear-

ance puts him at odds with the Rus-

sian Orthodox church who are scep-

tical about the authenticity of the

bones. It says that before Mr Yeltsin's

announcement, the funeral was in

danger of becoming a tawdry affair,

boycotted by political and spiritual

Japanese stocks rose yesterday after

a harsh critic of the country's outgo-

ing Prime Minister said he would

stand against the Foreign Minister,

Keizo Obuchi, for the Japanese pre-

miership. 'Seiroku Kajiyama is re-

garded as a strong leader with the

right prescription for Japan's

economy,' says the FT, 'and his can-

didacy has given the race to succeed

Mr Hashimoto an unexpected turn.'

Japan's ruling party had hoped a con-

sensus candidate would emerge, re-

BLOOD MAY

CARRY CJD

The Times leads on a fear that

ports the paper.

JAPAN

The Financial Times reports that

cow disease. It reports that the Health Department in London will decide this week how likely the risk of passing the disease on is before deciding whether to sanction the purchase of blood from abroad, a move that would cost millions of pounds, according to

the Times MANDELA'S 80TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

The Guardian's front page has a massive picture of President Mandela of South Africa beginning his eightieth birthday celebrations. But the story beneath leads with speculation that Mr Mandela, 'the world's most popular man' according to the paper, is about to marry Mozambique's former leading lady, Graca Machel. 'And,' says the paper, 'he has allegedly bought Ms Machel for 60 par-





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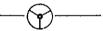
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July 25 - July 31

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CHURCHSERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School, 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School. 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays-Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion.

Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - free church Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm Minister: Mike Mitchelmore 21787

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; MON: 6.30am Mass

WED: 7.30pm Holy communion: 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

BAHA'I FAITH

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

HOSPITALPHARMACY

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

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

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

Monday - Friday 08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45 Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 -

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/ Box 540 Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414 NETBALLCLUBTuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O.

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402 STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Mike Summers on tel: 21542 FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races etc contact Andrew Newman THE FI GUNCLUBNewmembers 21606 or Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624 FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS ASSOCIATION New members welcome. Contact Secretary Irene Baker 20839 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014 GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAV-ERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARE-NESSTRUSTContactSister Bridio 22086, Derek Howatt 21385 FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019 DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm,
Fridays 4-5
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB
Contact David McLeod Phone:
20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednes-

day 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month (a 2000 hrs, WOI&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. ContactA Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for information on 21454 or 27222. STANLEY SHORT MATBOWLS
CLUB Friday 7-9pm Sundays 45pm. Contact Angela Lee on 21762

or M. Humphreys on 22028

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays in the Parish Hall from 2 - 4 pm. All wel-

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor

	Leisure Centre Term Times - F	urther information/Bookings: tel 27291	
Day	Pool	Courts	

Day	Pool			Courts
Monday	12 00 - 1 30	Lanes	12 00 - 1 00	Public
	5 00 - 7 00	Public	5 00 - 9 00	Public
	7 (0) - 8 (0)	Adults		
Tuesday	10 00 - 11 30	Pnt/Toddlers	10 00-1 00	Public
	12 00 - 1 30	Lanes	5 00 - 9 00	Public
	5 00 - 7 00	Public		
	7 00 - 8 00	Adults	10 00 - 1 00	Public
Wednesday	10 0 - 11 30	OAPs	5 00 - 9 00	Public
	12 00 - 1 30	Lane Swimming		
	5 00 - 7.00	Public		
	7 00 - 8 00	Ladies Hour		
	8 00 - 9,00	Men's Hour		
Thursday	500-7 00	Public	10 00 - 11 30	Toddlers Play Session
	7 00 - 8 00	Adults	12 00 - 1.00	Public
	8 00 - 9 00	Private Hire	5.00 - 9.00	Public
Friday	12 00 - 1 00	Lanes	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	5 00 - 7 00	Public	5 00 - 9 00	Public
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Saturday	10 00 - 4 00	Public	10.00 - 6.00	Public
	4.00 - 5.00	Adults		
	5 00 - 6 00	Private Hire		
Sunday	11 00 - 6 00	Public	11 00 - 7 00	Public
	6.00 -7.00	Adobs		

Your BFBS Television programmes

8.30 TELETUBBIES 9.20 MAGIC WITH EVERYTHING 9.35 CRAZY COTTAGE
10.00 ADAM'S FAMILY TREE 10.30 FULLY BOOKED
1.00 GRANDSTAND Including: News summary; live coverage from the fourth Cornhill Insurance Test between England and South Africa at Trent Bridge, motor cycling's Superbikes Championship from Oulton in Norfolk; plus a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events 6.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.15 TOP OF THE POPS
6.45 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME (New)
7.40 KEEPING MUM
810 KAVANAGH QC (New) Kavanagh has the task of defending a family doctor who is charged with murdering his wife
9.25 FIRST ON FOUR (New) Beginning with the versatile comic Harry

9.50 FILM: THREESOME (1994,18) Comedy starring Lara Flynn Boyle and Stephen Baldwin. First-year college students Eddy and Stuart are

surprised when Alex arrives to share their room 11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 11.40 SEX LIFE (New)

SUNDAY 26TH JULY

9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 JULIA JEKYLL AND HARRIET HYDE
10.45 FUN HOUSE 11.10 REVOLTING RECIPES (New) Gary Rhodes creates dishes inspired by Roald Dahl's children's books
11.25 BRIGHT SPARKS (New)
11.50 OUT OF TUNE (New)

12.20 SONGS OF PRAISE

12.55 ROLF'S AMAZING WORLD OF ANIMALS

1.25 THE CHART SHOW 2.00 NEWS 2.05 MOMENT OF TRUTH: TO WALK AGAIN (1994) Based on a true

story: Eddie Keating is left paralysed after a marine training accident. He has little chance of working again, but his mother will not let him give up 3.40 THE D-FILES

3.50 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW 4.35 THE SIMPSONS

5.00 ICEMEN (New) A three-part series telling the history of Arctic exploration
5.50 CELEBRITY READY, STEADY COOK
6.20 THE ROYAL TOURNAMENT
7.35 YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT

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8.05 THE D-FILES
8.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.25 WHERE THE HEART IS (New)
9.20 TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH Low's Gully, Borneo, is one of the toughest places on earth. Tonight's programme profiles a group of dedicated climbers, including a member of the ill-fated 1994 British Army expedition, as they attempt to scale the sheer granite rock face 10.10 FILM: THE ASSASSIN (1993,18) Thriller starring Bridget Fonda

and Gabriel Byrne. Sentenced to death after killing a policeman, a young tearaway is offered the chance of a reprieve is she will train to become a special government assassin 11.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

12.10 TARRANT ON TV

MONDAY 27TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP 10.20 TV DINNERS

10.45 LION COUNTRY 11.10 KILROY 11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER

11.55 BIG BREAK 12.25 CRICKET

1.20 THE SLOW NORRIS

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 NEIGHBOURS A guilty Karl feels that he has betrayed Susan 2.15 COUNTDOWN 2.40 CRICKET

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIGGLY PARK
3.45 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP 3.55 KIPPER
4.05 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL
4.30 GET WET (New)

5.20 HOME AND AWAY Jesse tries to get to the bottom of things when he discovers that Rachel is still scared of going to school

6.45 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.10 TELLY ADDICTS
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CORONATION STREET Greg puts Sally on the spot
7.45 THE BILL Good Faith: (Part-one). First in a three-part story. A skilful lawyer seems to run rings around DS Beech in a case to prosecute a notorious robber

8.10 CRIME BEAT

8.40 KISS ME KATE Kate struggles to finish her speech in time for the business women's luncheon
9.10 SILENT WITNESS Fallen Idol: After a stabbing at the Franklins'

house, Suzy and Kate are missing, the hunt is on for Mr Harris 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.30 A DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF TIME Nicholas and Isobel have

moved to the country and Widmerpool is a Labour MP 12.15 EUROTRASH

TUESDAY 28TH JULY 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS

10.45 LION COUNTRY 11.10 KILROY

11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER
11.55 BIG BREAK 12.25 STYLE CHALLENGE CLASSICS
12.55 GOING FOR A SONG 1.20 THE SLOW NORRIS

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 NEIGHBOURS A distraught Libby gives Darren one more chance 2.15 COUNTDOWN

2.40 THE FACE Dave Cuthbertson and Lynn Hill plan an assault on the fearsome Great Arch, a sea cliff located on the tiny, uninhabited

Hebridean island of Pabbay 3.10 TALKING IN CLASS

3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANIMAL STORIES

3.45 THE BIG BANG 3.55 BAILEY KIPPER'S P.O.V.

4.20 RECORD BREAKERS

4.45 NEWSROUND EUROSTARS

4.55 ANIMAL ARK
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Aaron asks Vinnic to help him learn to drive
5.40 ANIMAL HOSPITAL REVISITED

6.15 EMMERDALE Tara is in a state of shock

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 6.55 SCENE HERE

7.25 EASTENDERS Mark is keen to talk about a reconciliation with

7.55 BERKELEY SQUARE A stranger in the St John household frightens Tom and spells danger for Matty 8.45 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART When Gary's past catches up with

his present, he wonders whether he and Phoebe have a future 9.15 THE X-FILES A chance encounter leads Scully to a handsome divorcee whose tattoo of a woman seems to be controlling him

10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 10.30 THE TRUTH ABOUT WOMEN 11.20 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP 10.20 TV DINNERS 10.45 LION COUNTRY

11.10 KILROY 11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER

11.55 BIG BREAK 12.25 STYLE CHALLENGE CLASSICS 12.55 GOING FOR A SONG 1.20 THE RIDDLERS

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Can Libby and Darren mend their damaged relationship?
2.15 COUNTDOWN 2.40 HOMEGROUND
3.10 TALKING IN CLASS Series about trainee teachers
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROMUALD THE REINDEER

3.50 FIREMAN SAM

4.05 ART ATTACK

4.25 GLADIATORS: TRAIN 2 WIN 4.50 NEWSROUND EUROSTARS

5.00 GOOSEBUMPS
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Chloe finds out that Lachie is in hospital
5.45 BLANKETY BLANK
6.15 EMMERDALE Tara has a shock for Lord Michael

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 CORONATION STREET Lorraine springs a surprise on Spider

7.45 THE BILL Good Faith: (Part Two) At the tit-for-tat violence escalates between rival gangs, beech finds it increasingly difficult to stay ahead of the game

8.40 FRIENDS Monica's new boyfriend is addicted to fighting

10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.30 FILM: MARY SHELLEY'S FRANKENSTEIN (1994,15) Horror starring Robert De Niro, Kenneth Brannagh and Helena Bonham Carter

THURSDAY 30TH JULY 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS

10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP

10.20 TV DINNERS 10.45 LION COUNTRY

11.10 KILROY 11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER

11.55 BIG BREAK 12.25 STYLE CHALLENGE CLASSICS

12.55 GOING FOR A SONG 1.20 THE RIDDLERS

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 NEIGHBOURS Everyone is upset with Geoff for shattering Caitlin's confidence

2.15 COUNTDOWN 2.40 FUNNY WOMEN

3.10 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES An episode from 1991 of the

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARIBOU KITCHEN
3.50 ARTHUR 4.15 THE BIG BANG
4.30 RECORD BREAKERS 5.00 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Lachie is still unconscious

5.45 TWO FAT LADIES

6.15 EMMERDALE Kim uncovers tara's biggest secret 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 CONFESSIONS 7.25 EASTENDERS Ruth tries to slip out of Albert Square unnoticed and 7.55 WYCLIFFE Wycliffe probes the disappearance of a lone yachts-

woman whose boat is discovered scuttled on the seabed 8.45 DRESSING FOR BREAKFAST Louise, in search of a man, has three blind dates in one evening

9.10 ER Green's ex-wife, upset by his behaviour, won't let him visit their

daughter
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 REPUTATIONS John Wayne: Interviews with family and friends, and previously unseen home movies
11.30 STELLA STREET (New) Short satirical dramas starring John

Sessions and Phil Cornwell

11.40 OKTOBER (New) Jim Harper, a teacher based in the Swiss Alps. doesn't know it, but he's a walking experiment

FRIDAY 31ST JULY 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP

10.20 TV DINNERS 10.45 LION COUNTRY

11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER

11.55 BIG BREAK 12.25 STYLE CHALLENGE CLASSICS 12.55 GOING FOR A SONG 1.20 THE RIDDLERS

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 NEIGHBOURS Phil and Ruth argue over wedding plans

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

2.15 COUNTDOWN 2.40 ARE YOU BEING SERVED?

3.35 ROOM 785 Starting with: RUPERT

4.05 THE MASK 4.30 THE SCOOP (New) 4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND

5.00 WISE UP 5.25 HOME AND AWAY Lachie finally regains consciousness

5.50 ICE WARRIORS

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 SCENE HERE

7.25 EASTENDERS Sanjay struggles to come to terms with Gita's reappearance

reappearance
7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES
8.35 MY WONDERFUL LIFE
9.00 RUBY WAX MEETS.... Boxing promoter Don King
9.30 ALEXEI SAYLE'S MERRY-GO-ROUND

10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.30 INVASION EARTH

11.20 STELLA STREET

Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for

5.30 Rpt Profile -

12.00 News

5.45 20/20 view of the Century

6.30 News & sport from 5 live 6.40 Weather, flights etc

7.00 Memories are made of this

8,00 News desk from the BBC World Service

FRIDAY July 31
10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sports
11.06 Continue morning show

12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie

12 15 Lunchtime Announce

12.30 BFBS live & local

5.02 The Archers

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY July 25 5.00 News BFBS 5.02 Music Fill

5.00 News BFBS 5.02 Music Fill 5.15 Children's Story 5.30 Children's Corner - request programme 6.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements 7.00 In concert classic - Eiton John

8.00 News Desk BBC World Service and rpt Weather Flights etc 8.30 Unchained melody presented by

Andrew Gurr 9.30 Drama - Fergus the Kiss 10.00 Hand back to BFBS SUNDAY July 26

5.00 News; BFB

5.03 Music fill 5.15Chaplans Choice - presented by Alastair McHaffie

5.45 Comedy - TV dinners 6.00 Half and hour of your announcers music

6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
6.45 Sports roundup from BBC World Service
7.00 Church Service-Cathedral
8.00 News desk from BBC World Service

8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights
8.32 Announcers choice of music
8.45 Folk Music Show
9.30 Comedy - The senses presented by Bob

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MONDAY July 27
10.00 Morning show with Carol
11.00 News & Sport

11.06 Continue morning show 12.00 News 12.06 News Midday 12.15 Lunchtime announcements 12.30 B.F.B.S live & local with Pau

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10.00 Handover BFBS TUESDAY July 28

10.00 Morning Show

11.00 News & Sport

5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show 5.45 Short story - Hemingway's Chair 6.00 Country Crossroads 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live

8.00 News desk from the BBC World Serv-

8.30 Drama - The Night of the Hunter 9.30 15 minutes of your announcers fa-

5.03 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show

8.00 News Desk

5.17 The late atternoon show 5.30 News from St. Helena 5.45 Calling the Falklands 6.00 News Magazine 6.30 News & Sport from 5 live

6.40 Weather, flights etc 7.00 In Concert: The Lemonheads

12.00 News

12.06 News Midday

THURSDAY July 30 10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show

12.15 Lunchtime Announcements 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul 5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show

9.30 Classic's Hour - Megan Eggling 9.30 Connedy - The Mastersons 10.00 Handover to BFBS

9.00 Country crossroads hosted by Bill

10.00 News B.F.B.S. All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY

SATURDAY 0000Drum & Bass0200Steve Mason0400In Concert 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Francis Collings and Adam Gilchristl 1200 Gold 1400 Mark Page 1600 Neil Moore 1800 David Rodigan 2000 Drum & Bass 2200 Steve Mason SUNDAY 0000 Late Night Love in 0200 Mark Page 0400 Bob Harris 0700

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WEDNESDAY July 29
10.00 Morning show 11.00 News & Sport
11.06 Continue morning show
11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
2.50 News desk from the BBC World Service
8.28 Rpt Weather & flights
8.30 Country music programme "Pot Luck"
presented by Myriam Booth
10.00 News BFBS

12.00 News 12.06 News Midday 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill the post of Legal Secretary in the Justice Department to commence duties as soon as possible.

The duties of the post require knowledge of general office procedures, good keyboard skills, computer literacy, a polite manner and a flexible approach to work in a busy office environment. A high degree of confidentiality is required in relation to work involving transactions between Government and others. The candidate should ideally have GCSE passes in English and Maths. Previous experience of working in Government and knowledge of Microsoft Word would be an advantage.

Salary is in Grade G ranging from £10,584 to £13,236 per annum, entry point being dependent on the successful candidate's qualifications and relevant experience.

Further details of the post can be obtained by contacting the Principal Crown Counsel, Mr Robert Titterington on telephone number 27273 or 27274 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department at the Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than 4.00 pm Tuesday 28th July

The Secretariat Stanley Ref: ŠTF/11 Public Notice: 111/98

PUBLIC NOTICE Vacancy - Housekeeper at Government House

The vacancy which was advertised recently for a housekeeper at Government House has not yet been filled. Further applications are therefore invited for this job, which essentially involves working with the Senior Housekeeper in keeping Government House spic and span, doing laundry, and assisting with the Governor's official entertainment.

The hours of work are 8 am to 2 pm Monday to Friday, with later work, including evenings being required on a regular basis.

Salary is in Grade I ranging from £8,292 to £9,756 per annum on a pro-rata basis. Accommodation in the staff quarter may be available if required.

Further information about the post can be obtained from Mr Neil Wallace at Government House on telephone number 27433 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than 4.00 pm on Wednesday 29 July.

The Secretariat Stanley Ref: STF/28 Public Notice No: 112/98

Last Hope for British South

IN spite of cancelled contracts, delayed start dates, and the absence of that fundamental prerequisite for a successful airline - an aircraft - British South Atlantic Airways sol

diers on. According to a spokesman close to the tiny non-aviation business has been forged. flying airline, the directors and partners now plan to launch their Falklands-Uruguay-Brazil service towards the end of the year, probably before Christmas.

wave of optimism over a year ago when it appeared that the companies currently exploring for oil off the islands would need regular air communications with the South American mainland. Falklandsbased director Mike Summers and his UK-based partner Adrian Noskwith negotiated a deal of cooperation with British Airways, and by early this year, the airline appeared ready for take-off with a single leased British Aerospace 146 aircraft and BA ready to handle ticketing and promotion.

But things quickly began to go wrong. In spite of encouraging early indications from the oil companies that they would use the service, the vital clients pulled out one by one. BSAA should have been launched successfully to coincide with the commencement of offshore drilling in May this year, but by that time the companies had established their own long range supply operation using a chartered Boeing 747 flying directly from

The airline was conceived on a Britain. "It was a major blow not getting the oil companies' contract," said the source. "That is the only reason that we are not operating now

With plans in a holding pattern, BSAA embarked on negotiations to gain compensation from the oil companies which they said had backed out of nascent deals, and optimistically rescheduled their launch in the hope that enough business would be forthcoming from other sources to keep the aircraft flying.

The new lift-off date was to be August 1st. However, the spokesman close to the company said that it would not be possible to meet this deadline. Instead, said the source, BSAA will fly for the first time towards the end of this year, probably before Christmas. The company now plans to use Boeing 737

According to the source, British Airways has withdrawn its support from the operation, but contact with another company in the

The source would not say more than this, apparently concerned that premature publicity could upset an agreement before it is signed.

BSAA is standing by its original plans to fly between Sao Paulo, Montevideoand the Falklandsonce a week, but the source suggested that earlier plans to capitalise on the Sao Paulo-Montevideo route are now of less importance.

The major economic support will have to come from the Falklands, and the company is not counting that a contribution from Montevideo and Sao Paulo will be able to carry the venture," he said. However the contact added that if proper authorisation" can be gained from the South American aviation authorities they will look carefully at the potential for trade on the route between the two South American countries. He added that BSAA will be applying for the required authorisation soon.

The company is resigned to the fact that an operation involving the Falklands can at best show only marginal profits in the short term, but the partners still hope that the oil explorers will establish an industry which will eventually demand a South American air link.

Meanwhile, the businessmen feel that they have committed so much money to the enterprise that it would now be difficult, possibly disastrous, to pull out of it. Maintaining the project at least give the investors the possibility of recov- in fact."

ering their money. "There has not been bad management," said the contact, "but this is a high risk investment and the margins are extremely small.'

Like all projects which involve the Falklands, hard commercial considerations seem to be balanced by a degree of idealism about the Islands. "Part of all of this is the firm belief that we want to help the Islanders in terms of access to the rest of the world," said the contact..

Although only speculation, it may be that by delaying the airline's launch again, this time until December, BSSA will be able to tell whether there is any realistic prospect for the development of a profitable oil industry. If the outlook is good, they will go ahead with the project. If not, regardless of the desire to help Islanders, the businessmen may shelve their South Atlantic plan once and for all. (MercoPress)

Ed. Commenting on the article, which was written by Graham Bound, Mike Summers said cautiously that he was happy the project would happen and that the facts quoted by the BSSA contact were correct.

He was, however, less content with the accuracy of other parts of the article. "Graham seems to be assuming," he said, "that BSSA would have to rely on the oil industry to make the airline work. He has never been told that and the assumption has no basis

Public meeting

Continued from front page

The appearance of what he described as 'divisions within the community', or cliques, was an aspect of Falklands life that disturbed Gary Clement. His tentative idea that a 'them and us' situation was again developing and might stem from the contract officer system was taken up by the meeting.
Councillor Halford said we

should be distributing contract officers in housing in different areas of the town, not putting them all in one place like the Jersey Estate. A view supported most who attended, and put into words by Dr Barry Elsby who said he would like to see a 'cohesive effort' being made to use that opinion as a guideline for the future.

On a related topic, Councillor Summers asked the meeting if it thought government should have a responsibility to provide housing and other social services bearing in mind government intrusion into people's lives did have a 'changing'

The general concensus ap-

peared to be that government does not have a responsibility to house people per se, but that those who need help should receive it - particularly senior citizens.

Responding to Nick Hadden's proposal that the Housing Department publish its housing policy, Councillor Summers said that was already "in train", while Andrew Newman suggested a building society be encouraged to establish a branch in the Islands to give mortgage borrowers an alternative source of funds to the Standard Chartered Bank.

The meeting concluded with a brief discussion of the potential for local people to become involved in the oil industry following a question from Val Berntsen who had expressed his concerns over the possibility of future unemploy-

Mr Shrimpton insisted it was an issue the Falkland Islands community could influence as long as it had the necessary knowledge. "The oil industry," he said, "is used to shaping itself to local demands."

Vacancy

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S

CENTRE

THE Lighthouse Seamen's Centre will be open again to seamen

and the general public from this coming Tuesday. Hours will be as

normal, Tuesday to Saturday 10am - 7pm, and Sunday 12 noon -

relaxing in the homely atmosphere. Enjoy the cafe facilities as

well as meet people from many different countries and language

groups.

a voluntary or semi-voluntary basis, all of whom consider it a

privilege to serve those whose life at sea is both difficult and

dangerous. The Centre is financed through the sale of tea, coffee

etc., as well as through donations from local business and various

fund raising activities.

personnel welcome.

Come and receive a warm welcome this winter. Military

Please come and support the Centre by simply being there and

The Seamen's Centre operates as a charity and its staff work on

THE Falkland Islands Company Limited has a vacancy for a Manager for its Travel Shop shortly to open within the West Store complex.

Applicants should have experience of the travel industry although some formal training will be provided by the Company in conjunction with British Airways.

Applications should be made in writing giving details of relevant background and experience to Roger Spink, Crozier Place. Stanley. (Telephone 27600, Fax 27603)

Notice

The next F.I.S.T. meeting will be on 'Exotic Gardening in the Falklands' by Surgeon Lt. Commander Phil Young (the present anaesthetist at KEMH).

It will be held in the Geography room at FICS on Friday, July 31 at 6.00pm. Everyone welcome

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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

Development

33/93/R98 Falkland Landholdings Ltd Renewal of temporary planning permission to site Portakabin with pitched roof at Plot 45, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.

18/98/R98 F.I.D.C. Renewal of temporary planning permission to erect eleven directional tourist signs in Stanley.

111/93/R98 Mr Rudy Clarke Renewal of temporary planning permission to site a Portakabin at Plot 16, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.

17/93/R98 Mr Mike Ford Renewal of temporary planning permission to site a Container at Plot 38, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.

100/98/P Mr Bruce Miller Outline application for the erection of a single-storey dwelling at the rear of 10 Pioneer Row, Stanley.

101/98/PB British Geological Survey Erection of a hut to facilitate magnetic measurement readings at Sapper Hill, Stanley.

102/98/PB Mrs Yona Summers Erection of outer buildings at 37 Davis Street, Stanley.

103/98/P Mr Michael Dickson Outline application for the erection of a dwelling at the rear of 12 Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.

104/98/PB Cable & Wireless Plc. Installation of a 10 m high mast supporting a 1.8m dish antenna and a small equipment hut on the Mare Harbour Road, East Falklands.

105/98/P F.I.G. Provision of a car park/pick up point for the Infant & Junior School on land at the rear of the Upland Goose Hotel and the Deanery, Stanley.

106/98/PB Mr & Mrs J May Ere 33 Dayis Street, Stanley.

Erection of a domestic garage at

107/98/P $\,$ Mr & Mrs L Harris $\,$ Outline application for the erection of two dwelling houses at the rear of 19 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.

108/98/P Mrs Leif Pollard Construction of extension to "Leif's" retail outlet at John Street, Stanley.

109/98/P Mr & Mrs B Middleton Construction of extension to dwelling at 13 McKay Close, Stanley.

110/98/PB Mr Tony McLaren Siting of a C&R Unit for storage and the installation of overhead power supply at 12 Allardyce Street, Stanley.

111/98/PB Mrs Isabel Clarke Siting of a C&R Unit for use as garden shed at 12 Fieldhouse Close, Stanley.

112/98/PB Mr Stephen Clarke Erection of porch extension at 12 Fieldhouse Close. 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 Dept., 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 6 August 1998 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 1.30p.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

The Secretariat Stanley

Public Notice No: 7/98/a Ref: PLB/49/1 Dated this 21st day of July 1998

Dorada day at sea for councillors

MEMBERS of the Fisheries Department including, Director John Barton and Trevor Betts, the Resident Master of Fisheries Patrol Vessel MV Dorada, will accompany councillors, the First Secretary, the Chief of Police and the Principal Crown Counsel, during a day on board the patrol vessel on Friday July 24.

Second place at Bisley for Falklands shooters

FALKLANDS shooters at the Bisley Ranges in the United Kingdom managed an excellent second place in the Junior McInnon team event. The Islands' team which comprised Chris and Timmy McCullum, Ron Betts and Ken Aldridge achieved an overall score of 343 points.

Ron Betts contributed the best score of 90, while Chris McCullum gave 87, Ken Aldridge, 84 and Timmy McCullum 82.

Just seven points ahead, the winning team was Malaysia.

In the St. George's Individual event, Ron Betts scored a maximum of 75 out of 75 points, putting him in sixth place, while Chris McCullum achieved 12th place with a score of 72. Tim McCullum took 70 points, Harry Ford, 66, and Ken Aldridge 65.

The individual event was made up of over 100 competitors.

The aim of the day at sea is to provide a first hand observation of the capabilities and the scientific research that the *Dorada* undertakes. During the trip which will begin at approximately 9am, there will be a fish trawl to give an idea of how a fishing vessel works, and the party will be given an insight into how illegal fishing might be dealt with.

The arming of patrol vessels in the battle against poaching in Falklands waters is likely to be one of the topics discussed during the day. The MV Dorada is the vessel which will eventually be armed.

Date for your diary Air power - its psychological impact

"FEWER than 10,000 Iraqi troops were killed in the Gulf War yet 87,000 surrendered at the first opportunity and 160,000 deserted. Prisoners of War reported that the main contributory factors for their surrender were the incessant bombing and the withering psychological campaign mounted by the coalition. In particular, they hated the 'bomb-leaflet-bomb' strategy."

GROUP Captain Andrew Lam-

GROUP Captain Andrew Lambert, Chief of Staff at HQ BFFI, will be giving a talk in the Geography Room of the Falklands' Community School on Tuesday July 28 on Air Power: Its psychological im-

In this lecture Group Captain Lambert will consider air campaigns where bombing has been a major factor in the enemy's decision to surrender or flee, and he will draw some interesting psychological conclusions of how individuals react to stress and attempt to cope.

Barney the barn owl spotted again in SG

BARNEY the long distance barn owl, who turned up at South Georgia last year, has once more appeared.

Tim and Pauline Carr, the curators of the South Georgia Museum, noticed that rat numbers seemed to be decreasing around the old whaling station at Grytviken. They began to wonder if Barney the Barn Owl, who had been seen for a few days last year, might still be about. The whaling station provides an almost infinite number of roosts and hidey holes for an enterprising owl and Barney must surely be that to have ventured to such a lonely spot at all. The number of hiding places and his naturally silent and nocturnal hab-

its would explain why he had not been seen for some months.

Last week Tim and Pauline went owl spotting again and soon found Barney, back where he was first sighted, in the old freezer store. They also found many pellets containing the undigested portions of Barney's diet. The indications are that he is doing a sterling job in keeping rat numbers down and let's hope he continues to do so for a long time to come.

Who knows if a Barney of differing gender were to be blown in accidentally on another great westerly wind, little owlets might spread their wings throughout South Georgia in years to come?

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Results of the crazy whist drive held on the 22nd July, were Ladies: 1st Mrs C Blackley, 2nd Mrs E Vidal, Booby Mrs I Finlayson. Gents: 1st D Pettersson, 2nd Mrs R Duncan (playing as a gent) Booby W Duncan. The next whist drive will be on the 5th August. ALL ARE WELCOME

PUBLIC NOTICE: The Falkland Islands Defence Force requires the services of an experienced person to carry out alterations to a quantity of Blue Uniforms.

Anyone interested or requiring information should contact the OC Major Marvin Clarke at the FIDF HQ on telephone number

PERSONAL



Happy 2nd birthday Katelyn Porter for the 27th July. Love from Nan Grandad Shaun and Ashley. Also love to brother Grant



Happy Birthday Uncle ? Love the beard! Lots love and hugs from your favourite Niece XXX

The Cancer Support and Awareness Trust would like to thank Cable & Wireless PLC for the generous donation of £250 made during the farmers week recention



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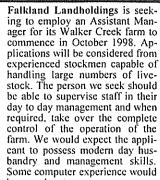
When John Kennedy's grandfather was a boy in Ireland, he often passed stone walls that were ten feet high on his way home from school. He always wanted to climb them, but he was afraid. One day, he took his cap off and threw it over the wall. The moment he did, he knew he had to climb over to get it back, because he didn't dare to go home without it. Go ahead - throw your cap over the wall.

The Novelist, John Creasey, got 753 rejection slips, but he refused to quit and went on to publish 564 books. Babe Ruth struck out 1,530 times, but he also hit 714 home runs and became the greatest baseball player in history. Peter denied the Lord three times, but afterwards he brought thousands to Christ. God has a plan for your life, but you've got to throw your cap over the wall if you're ever going to find it and fulfil it.

The only one who can stop you is - you!

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Throw your cap over the wall.

Don't be afraid of the unknown, it's just untried! Ask God for strength and start climbing. Once you have done it, it will have no power over you any more. When David decided to fight Goliath, his brothers called him an upstart and told him to go home. After just one performance, the manager of the Grand Ole Opry told a young singer called Elvis he had no talent and said, "Stick to driving a truck" Overcomers turn barriers into bridges and problems into opportunities.

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Crimestoppers caller generates fruitless search for remains of Marine Addis

THE Royal Falkland Islands just before the conflict, a person claiming to be an ex Islander and under the kitchen area of the Cooksearch for the remains of Marine Addis, beneath a building at North Arm earlier this week, following information received as a result of a TV programme on the subject of the marine's disappearance.

Following the screening in Britain of an episode of the TV pro-

gramme Equinox, which examined the search for Royal Marine Addis who disappeared in the Falklands

Man pleads guilty to cultivating cannabis plant

CONTRARY to Section 6 of the misuse of drugs ordinance, local charged in Court this week with the crime of cultivating a cannabis plant without having a licence authorising him to do so.

It was noted in Court that the Royal Falkland Islands police acting on information received over a period of time, obtained a search warrant for Mr Berntsen's residence on July 17, and on July 18 entered the premises without causing damage. Mr Berntsen was not present at the time the search warrant was

While searching Mr Berntsen's home a small cannabis plant was discovered, tested and photographed in situ - a positive result was achieved and the plant was seized as evidence. Mr Berntsen was later arrested and inteviewed at which point he admitted growing the plant for his own use. He pleaded guilty in court to the aforementioned charge and was fined £200,

plus £35 court costs.

Prosecuting Officer, Inspector
Dave Morris, went on to request from the Senior Magistrate that the plant be forfeited and used by the Roval Falkland Islands Police and Customs for scientific and training purposes. The request was granted

offering 'information' on the subject contacted Crimestoppers in Durham on the same day.

The caller, a man, informed Crimestoppers that he had, "watched the programme about the missing marine," and gave information that appeared to support his claim of being an ex-Islander. He went on to state that

house at North Arm. Acting on this information two

officers from the Royal Falkland Islands Police travelled to North Arm on Monday July 27, and searched the area where it was claimed the body was hidden.

The foundations of the North Arm Cookhouse consist of four separate compartments, boarded by strip foundations, and thus the officers were forced to cut four access holes before searching each section thoroughly, including the rock, natural stone and concrete base for a large cooker which had been installed in the Cookhouse after 1980.

A spokesman for the Royal Falkland Islands Police said that no evidence of human remains were found in the area searched.

Crew survive sinking of *Dong Yong 510*

servation Zone as a result of fire on board, on Wednesday July 29.

Despite the severity of the incident, which occurred approximately 200 miles away from the

A KOREAN fishing vessel, the Dong Yong 510, sank near the edge of the Falkland Islands Con-

Agents for the vessel, Sulivan Shipping Services, in Stanley, were yesterday unable to confirm at what time the fire and sinking occurred on Wednesday, but said that the crew Falklands, the 33 strong crew all were sailing on the Wu Yong 201 to a escaped from the vessel alive. rendezvous with a Naval vessel,

which would then transport them to Montevideo in Uruguay.

A Falkland Islands Fisheries Patrol aircraft was despatched to the scene of the incident shortly after the first reports reached the Islands, but on arrival the only evidence of the incident was a life raft

"Broad issues" Dorada cruise

FOUR Legislative councillors found themselves all at sea on Friday, July 24, as they, along with a number of other public figures, spent the day as guests of the officers and crew on board the FIG patrol vessel MV Dorada.

The party, which included Councillors Jan Cheek, Sharon Halford, Richard Cockwell and Mike Summers, as well as the Superintendent of Police, Ken Greenland, Major Marvin Clarke, FIDF, and Principal Crown Counsel, Robert Titterington, were there to observe trawling in operation, and to take a look at the vessel's research facilities in action.

Though there was no formal meeting on board the Dorada, Councillors also took the opportunity to discuss what Councillor Cheek described as, "the broad issues," of other fishery matters including, inevitably, the ongoing problem of poaching and the arming of patrol vessels.



Dorada guests talk fisheries science with Chief Fisheries Scientist, Conor Nolan

Whether or not the Dorada is to be armed is a decision yet to be made by Council - a point made forcibly by several of the councillors when asked by the media, but they did take the opportunity to ask members of the crew for their opinions.

"It's fine for us to talk about arming the patrol vessel," Councillor Summers said, "but they're the guys who have to do it and it was very interesting to talk to them and hear their views.'

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Editorial this week by Deputy Editor, Tony Burnett "IS IT progress if a cannibal uses a knife and fork?" Not my question it was posed by Polish writer Stanislaw Lec, but it does serve to neatly introduce the subject of this week's editorial and to illuminate the quandary of the perception of progress, or, to put it another way, what fills one man with the warm glow of achievement might cause another to explode in apoplexy.

'Progress' is one of those comfortably abstract catch-all words we use every day, both to describe the inexorable advancement of the human race (from the moment some bright spark in pre-history hoisted himself off all fours to stand erect, struck the first Swan Vesta and realised round logs rolled) and as a kind of universal whipping boy upon whom we heap blame for the less pleasant things that happen to us; "...that's progress,

In reality progress began, for homo erectus, as a gentle climb from a shivering, instinct driven existence in which a man who lived to the age of eighteen was regarded as extremely old. The discoveries that hunting in groups made the woolly mammoth easier to catch, that fire warmed and could make tough meat edible, and that the wheel made moving heavy things possible, would probably have spanned several millenia, and continents, and would have occurred at a rate in keeping with the rhythm of that gradual ascent from the 'pit of ignorance'.

As the centuries passed so the beat of that rhythm increased, invention following discovery following concept. The pace of progress accelerated, driven by man's expanding knowledge, the insatiable curiosity of thinkers, the greed of the avaricious and the apparently limitless appetite for 'something new' of that amorphous mass to which we all belong - the family of consumerism.

Progress has given us the ability to harness many of the forces and products of a benevolent Nature. Electricity the internal combustion engine, radio waves, anti-biotics, the capacity to defy gravity and fly, warm clothing, mobility, freedom from hunger and the need to 'hunt' for food, and a longevity of life so commonplace that seventy is regarded as comparatively young.

But progress has a second and less alluring cutting edge. It has also provided us with nerve gas, sick building syndrome, over-population, disease carrying insects that not only no longer respond to DDT by politely dying but actually have the cheek to eat the stuff as food, Acquired Immune Defficiency Syndrome (AIDS), road rage, and the spine-jellying nuclear capability of inducing global Armageddon at the touch of a single finger - well, maybe two.

As an aside, it is an entertaining, if not particularly intellectual, exercise to ponder on how, pandering to the old saw that there is nothing new under the sun, road rage might have caught on in medieval times. The image of two irate, poverty stricken serfs knocking lumps out of each other after one 'cut' the other up in his turbo-charged, GT, hay-injected wood cart at 2.7 miles per hour, leaps straight from a Pythonesque sketch, and would certainly have been more palatable and less terminal than the modern equivalent in which knives and guns seem to be the ultimate

All of which, you are probably thinking (always supposing you are still reading) is mildly thought-provoking, but what the dickens does it have to do with me, or indeed the Falklands? Well, you can now relax, all is about, in solid (pun intended) Full Monty tradition, to be revealed.

Last week visiting consultant, Mark Shrimpton, told a public meeting that hitherto we, as an island race, had been fortunate enough to survive by harvesting renewable resources, wool, fish and tourism, but that if (perhaps, maybe, possibly) oil is discovered we would, for the first time be plundering something we could not replace, and we should therefore ensure our children and their children etc etc., also benefit by making plans to eternally safeguard the Islands financially and conservationally

Inevitably I'll be treading heavily on someone's dreams here, but what if oil is only a 'pipe' dream? Would not that eventuality make planning for generations to come even more of a present day imperative? Do we not take the present day status quo for granted? Our children receive the best education money can buy and, when, they travel overseas for further education, find themselves among the financial aristocrats - no halfhearted grants or student loans for them. It is, after a century and a half of educational malnutrition, a situation no less than it should be, but in the current atmosphere of fiscal uncertainty no one knows how long we can afford to go on funding it. Surely the time has come when we should take proportion of the £100 million plus cash reserves currently (and prudently I'm sure) invested, and create a trust fund that would ensure in perpetuity an education matching the aspirations and capabilities of those young people who will go on being the future of these Islands long after we are gone.

In their time, and without the knowledge of how we worried for their future, they will remember us then for the decisions we take now.

Your letters

Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Email pnews@horizon.co.fk

Honest and factual or dishonest and devious asks Councillor

BEING the Editor of a newspaper. being honest and factual and instead and no doubt monitoring many other papers, have you not realised that much of what is penned in Argentina is far from factual? As to the 'nonexistent' objective observers at the C24 perhaps you should swell their number at some point in the future to ensure that at least one of them is objective.

be dishonest and devious?

Councillor Sharon Halford (The editorial to which Councillor Halford refers, attempts to make the point that Councillors' speeches might benefit from attention with regard to presentation of facts. It does not follow that to use facts persuasively in an argument Are you suggesting that I stop it is necessary to corrupt them. Ed.)

Di Tella's rhetoric sounds like good old fashioned soft soap

I'VE just arrived home and read your editorial with interest - as usual - after recently being subjected to long and often boring Argentinian speeches, firstly in Fiji at the De-Colonisation Committee and earlier this month at the Committee of 24 meeting at the U.N. in New York. I can only comment that Dr Di Tella's 'smooth and artful rhetoric" to quote you, sounded very much like good old fashioned soft soap

I'm not ashamed to say I'm not in that league and have no wish ever to emulate him or any of his colleagues. I will continue to tell the truth as far as our situation is concerned, and its too bad if it doesn't sound as smooth and artful as Dr Di Tella's offering.

Its a pity Penguin Newshaven't published the Argentine petitioners speeches to the C24 - particularly our quisling Alex Betts offering. I did send them to you and I think Falkland Islanders deserve to hear what they had to say too.

Incidentally, both our P.R. firms, Profile and Keene perused

my speech and made their suggestions, so the fine tuning had been done prior to the U.N.

As far as the Argentine Foreign Minister is concerned, all I can say is, beware of snakes in the grass he's obviously winning you over girl! This old girl's too long in the tooth to be won over by a smoothie. I'll continue to call a spade a spade, even if it's a bit blunt at the edges.

Keep up the good work. Councillor Norma Edwards

(My thanks to Norma for her mature response to what was intended to be a constructive suggestion - and I entirely agree with her comment that "smooth and artful rhetoric"translates as "soft soap."

However, I should also point out that, while having grudgingly admired the Argentine Minister's clever use of words, I can assure her that my own opinions on the subject of the Islands and Argentina have yet to be moved in anyway by

It is always encouraging to receive responses, congratulatory or critical, to articles in the Penguin News, especially over issues as fundamental as this. Ed)

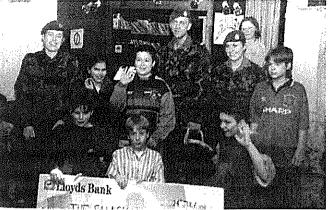
Debt of gratitude

"Viene" Berntsen would like to thank the Doctors and Staff of the KEMH for all the care and love she received while in her last

They also wish to publicly express a debt of gratitude to Anita

THE family of Lavina Maude Alazia who as Viene became ill made the transition from friend to carer and unselfishly gave of herself to ensure our mother's well being and comfort. Thank you all so

Delhi, Heather and Rock Southampton



Pictured are some of the sixty five young members of the Shack Youth Club who packed into the clubhouse at 8.00pm on Friday, July 24, to witness the presentation of a cheque for £350 from the JSPSU Dog Section at Mount Pleasant.

The money was collected by the Dog Section by 'auctioning' off opportunities to be attacked by the section's highly trained dogs under well controlled conditions.

The money will be used to buy materials to put a new roof on part of the clubhouse. Builder. Terry Clifton, has agreed to donate his time and will carry out the work for no charge.

Broad issues on Dorada cruise

Continued from front page Sharon Halford was one of the councillors who confirmed no decision had been made about the proposed gun. "We have not yet

care to use it (the gun) under very specific conditions, legally it would be perfectly all right to defend our fishery in that way.

Reiterating the government's



Above: Dave Hall of Byron Marine Ltd., explains the intricacies of the trawling system on board the Dorada to the distinguished visitors Right: Fisheries Chief Scientific Officer, Conor Nolan, and his staff show how 'raw' data is collected for analysis

have discussed it...and we will have to discuss all aspects of it further."

She did agree, though, that it was important to deter the fisheries poachers in some way.

Obviously there could be legal

implications in arming a vessel, and it was Councillor Jan Cheek who was able to confirm FIG have looked into that aspect.

We have taken advice," she said, "and provided we take great determination to clamp down on poaching, Councillor Summers also talked of the practical considerations of installing a gun on the patrol boat.

"There is no point in arming the vessel," he said, "unless you're prepared to use it. That is the essence of the whole thing - how you use it, and that is what we have been discussing with the crew today."

With the new fishing season

Stanley's Shack Top four place for goes to the Dogs Lee Molkenbuhr in South of Scotland

skill in shearing sheep has won him a very creditable fourth place in the South of Scotland sheep shearing championships held recently at Barony College, Parkgate, Dumfries and Galloway.

Lee, who comes from the Murrel Farm, East Falkland, secured his fourth place in the senior competition after competing against a strong international field of some 37 shearers - the largest class in the event.

First place went to a New Zealander, Brian Wilson. Second was Roy McIheron from Larne, Northern Ireland; in third place was Welshman Gareth Davies: Lee took fourth followed closely by the top scoring Scot, Bob King from Jedburgh, and another New Zealander, Dave Corlett, in sixth.

Standard reported the competition as being the largest for some time with over 115 shearers, among them World Champion, David Fagan, competing for the various titles in front of big and enthusiastic crowds.

And there is more top class international shearing competition coming up north of the border too. A meeting of the Golden Shears World Council voted overwhelmingly for Scotland as the venue for the World Shearing Championships in 2002.

With a campaign to bring the competition to Scotland the Royal Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland succeeded in winning 18 of the twenty votes. Alternative venue Australia received just two votes, and England none at all.

Public Notice

Vacancy - Primary Teacher **Education Department**

THE Education Department requires a qualified primary teacher to work on a half time job share basis as a radio/telephone teacher in the Camp Education Stanley Office.

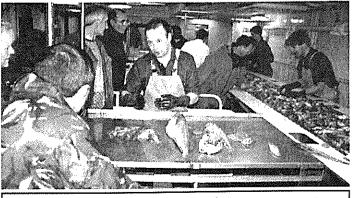
This post is available from January 1999 and interested persons should contact the Camp Education Supervisor, Mr Richard Fogerty, on Telephone number 27117 during normal working hours.

Salary is in Grade C ranging from £22,000 per annum to £23,556 per annum on a pro rata basis.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department no later than 4.00pm on Friday, August 7, 1998.

due to begin in February, went on Councillor Summers, it is unlikely a decision on the matter will be long delayed.

Summing up their time on the Dorada, Councillor Cockwell said, "It was an extremely useful day, absolutely fascinating.



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It is impossible to keep upto-date records of all members and medallists throughout the Commonwealth. If there is anyone who has not received details of the British Empire Silver Pin, please would he or she get in touch with me as soon as pos-

Lady Penelope Gilbey Director, The British Empire Collection, White Lion House Wangford, Beccles Suffolk England

Falklands athlete Hugh prepares for Malaysia.. in Manchester!

THE Falklands sole athletics representative at the Commonwealth Games in Malaysia this September, Hugh Marsden, was interviewed by the Independent when he was spotted taking part in the Tameside Race in Manchester this month.

In a pleasant and factual article. journalist Guy Hodgson points out that Hugh Marsden, "will not collect a medal in Kuala Lumpur but he will represent the purer Corinthian motive of taking part rather than winning." Hugh's fastest marathon

fore the gun goes at the start, goes on Hodgson, and, "he is not even sure he will finish such are the steamy conditions he is likely to encounter." Talking about the Tameside Race, which is part of a five-event 52 mile challenge spread over six days Hugh said, "I ran OK... but I was tired before the race started.

The weather? At least it's a bit

better although it's been a mild

winter in the Falklands.' Veteran athlete Ron Hill, who ran in the Falklands in 1995, is president of the Tameside tour. thus it was natural that Hugh should repay the older runner's visit with a detour to Manchester en route to Kuala Lumpur

He went on to speak of athletics in the Islands, explaining, "There's a surprising number of athletes.. we compete in the Island Games, which are held every two years and I remember when we competed in Jersey the Daily Mail



Above: Falklands' athletics representative at this year's Commonwealth Games, Hugh Marsden. Photographed at Island Games in Jersey last

ran a report questioning why, when we had done badly in a couple of events, the Falklands were sending anyone to the Commonwealth Games. Then we got a bronze in the women's half marathon...'

On the subject of the Commonwealth Games, he said, "You have to realise what a great honour it is just to be selected for the Commonwealth Games and a privilege to compete at that level with some outstanding

Your letters

REBECCA Biggs nee Short and family of Stanley now residing in Sarnia, Ont. Canada would like to send their sincerest thanks to all of you back home for the outpouring of letters, cards and phone calls. We always keep you close to our hearts and although we may be removed from the Islands, the Islands have always been with us. Anyone wishing to get through to Rebecca Biggs or Ione Biggs nee Spencer can email us at nbiggs@rivernet.net.

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First anniversary for LanChile in Falklands

and a whole new image....

LANCHILE Airlines, will celebrate its first anniversary of scheduled flights to and from the Falklands this weekend.

LanChile's first flight to the Falkland Islands took place between Punta Arenas and Mount Pleasant on August 3, 1997 and Jennie Forrest of International Tours and Travel in the Falklands commented to Penguin News. "this is the first commercial air service to operate to the Falklands undertaken by a large IATA carrier whose professionalism, and commitment to the area, has provided confidence to both the travelling public and businesses in the Islands."

According to Jennie, since the inaugural flight there has been a total of 3,046 passengers over 51 weeks, which gives an average of 60 passengers per round trip Falklands flight.

Penguin News, July 31, 1998

She went on to say, "Increasing awareness of the route worldwide, new marketing efforts targeted at North America for tourism inbound to the Falklands, and continued growth in freight requirements for the Islands, are all factors which must contribute towards a positive long-term future for LanChile's operations to the Falklands.'

ITT announced in April 1998 new fares to London of £550 oneway and £863 round-trip using LanChile flights from the Falklands to Madrid and connecting with British Airways service onto Heathrow or Gatwick.

The airline, which provides routes to countless destinations, the most popular sold in the Falklands (beyond Chile) being Miami, Madrid and Auckland, also recently unveiled its new corporate image which adopts the theme of the, "spirit of the Southern Hemisphere.

While the old colours of blue, white and red remain, there is an added touch of grey, and the "fundamental element of the new logo is an enormous arch laid out across the southern hemisphere. The solitary star remains as a unifying component between the new and

According to Enrique Cueto, Corporate Vice President of LanChile Airlines, the change of image was not just a matter of painting the 'planes with new colours, but signals a change in attitude for everyone who works for LanChile and is, "a commitment to be, in terms of service, one of the

ten best airlines in the world."
He also said, "The thousands of passengers that have flown with us over the last few years have allowed the company to grow by more than twenty percent. For this reason we have invested in this change..'

Apart from the new look to the exterior of the aircraft the theme has inspired the fabrics and colour inside the latest aircraft. Incorpo-

Above: A new image for LanChile rating elements from the country's geography, in First Class, there is, "a sense of the country's southern region - the glaciers, mountains and lakes - featuring blues and whites... Business Class reflects the region of the Central Valley with its wine and lush vegetation, colours that are predominant in the elements of its design. Finally in Coach Class, the northern region is featured - the colours are terracotta yellow, orange, ochre, green and turquoise..'

Chilean National and international media had their first sight of the new image on June 4 when LanChile's new Boeing 767-300 ER arrived at the Complejo Aeronautico AMB from Seattle.



Falklands "Minister' escapes criticism but awaits outcome of Cabinet re-shuffle

into the Sierra Leone arms embargo affair were earlier this week presented to Parliament, it was confirmed that the politician considered most likely to shoulder the blame has emerged with his job and his reputation intact.

Tony Lloyd, the junior Foreign Office Minister with responsibility for relations with South America, Africa and the Falklands, had headed a department which was accused of cooperating with a firm of mercenaries in defiance of a United Nations arms embargo. Sandline, a British company supplying military advice, arms and mercenaries, had been employed to overthrow the military government of the country, and had done so.

Although this was a welcome out-come for Britain, the Government was severely embarrassed when Sandline's founder, Falklands War veteran Colonel Tim Spicer, claimed that he and his men had received a green light for their actions from British diplomats in the country. The hired fighters had, said Col Spicer, even received practi-

AS the conclusions of the enquiry cal assistance from the British in the maintenance of their heliconter.

The United Nations complained that its regulations had been ignored, and people in Britain, especially the political opposition, were shocked that the supposedly cleaner-than-clean government of Tony Blair had been caught in a scandal. The Ministers concerned, Tony Lloyd and his boss Robin Cook, protested that the British Government had not known of the counter-coup, and to back this up, the Foreign Secretary established an en-quiry, chaired by sir Thomas Legg, to decide if the Government had behaved illegally.

Now the report has been pub-

lished, both Lloyd and Cook have been vindicated. The enquiry decided that officials had made unwise decisions based on inadequate information, and senior diplomats, particularly the High Commissioner Peter Penfold Britain's senior representative in Sierra Leone, had exceeded their responsibility. But there had been no conspiracy involving the ministers. Robin Cook said that the matter would end there, and that there would be no recriminations. However, he did say that the Foreign Office will introduce new checks and controls to ensure that his department runs more efficiently and correctly, and then both he and Tony Lloyd heaved a sigh of relief.

Many observers are surprised to see The Legg Report absolve Mr Lloyd, a relatively little-known politician who does not perform confidently in front of the press. However he is now free to concentrate on other affairs of state, not least those involving Argentina and the Falklands. Mr Lloyd is due to leave for a brief visit to Argentina on August 2, and upon his return his mind will be very much upon the October visit to the United Kingdom by Argentina's President Menem.

This week the Prime Minister announced the results of the first phase of his ministerial re-shuffle. Several cabinet ministers have been promoted, some moved sideways and some sacked. Then it was the turn of junior non-cabinet ministers such as Mr Lloyd. Although it was certainly possible that the Prime Minister might have replaced Junior Minister in the Foreign Office, in the event Mr Lloyd

kept his job. Apart from the Sandline affair, which the Legg enquiry accepts was none of his doing, Mr Lloyd has not performed badly. Under his guidance, relations with Argentina have improved to the extent where an Argentine Presidential visit is possible, and he has also taken on the highly responsible task of representing the European Union in Kosovo, the Balkan province which appears to be on the verge of full scale civil war.

Now Tony Lloyd has surmounted his second hurdle, many politicial ob-servers will be pleased. The Argentines like him because they have successfully established a good relationship with him. Furthermore, he appears to favour the normalising of relations between the Islanders and Argentina. Islanders do not even dislike him. Since taking up his job last year, Mr Lloyd has visited the islands, repeatedly stressing his government's support for the Falklanders' right of self-

determination.
So far, Mr Lloyd is showing every sign of being a political survivor.

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extended Model T Ford that gave sixpenny rides. Holding the wheel is Bob Barnes, Stan Atkins is standing in front Left: The **Falklands** version of an Italian Job. Noone seems to know who owned the car or whodunnit Below: All aboard for an invigorating esh air trip to Darwin. Below centre: Dieter the dentist demonstrates his skill in a World War II bren gun

Wheels of progress

CARS, Landrovers, trucks, lorries, coaches, pick-ups - they all add up to traffic, traffic on a scale undreamt of by the generation that built Stanley's roads. It is a subject on which everyone has an opinion. This week Penguin News takes a brief, pictorial look at the progression of the motor vehicle in the Falkland Islands.

Motor transport, though much in 1914 Battle Monument, but later be- tributed to the growth. For each of the news these days with the apparent explosion of new vehicles in the Islands and the often discussed problem of traffic outside the Junior School, is not a phenomenon new to the Falklands.

Today we are as up to date as it is possible to be; the most modern and echnologically advanced vehicle Landrover have ever built, the Freelander, is already here, and it is a fact that for some years the Islands have been made the pages of the Guinness Book of Records as the country with the most vehicles per capita of anywhere in the world.

And it may be true that Falklanders have always been obsessed by wheels'. As far back as the 1920's some eighty years ago, the internal combustion engine had made its debut on the streets of Stanley and was being heard in the more remote fastnesses of Camp.

One of the earliest of these was the Citroen-Kegresse, a half track vehicle which was based at San Carlos and became known as Bonner's Car'. Imported in the 1920's it had been designed by Adolphe Kegresse who had once bossed the Imperial Russian Garage of Tsar Nicholas II. So reliably robust was the vehicle that a similar model made the first motorised North South crossing of the Sahara Desert, and, indeed, with Bill Britten driving, Bonner's Car itself made some epic journeys from San Carlos to Darwin in the 1930's. The car was eventually 'immortalised' on a 24p stamp issued in 1988.

Then there was the extended wheelbase Model T Ford brought to the Islands by Ernesto Rowe of the Globe Store in 1925 on behalf of Bob and Jack Barnes. (See photo).

With solid tyres on the back and pneumatic tyres on the front (which apparently increased its carrying capacity) the vehicle was said to be, "not particularly comfortable," an opinion reinforced by those who drove it - there was no front seat and the driver had to sit on an empty parafin can.

During 1926/27 the car was used to help transport stone and materials to help in the construction of the

came popular as a leisure ride; for the past five years, they say, they six pence you could take a round trip have sold twenty five new motors from Jubilee Villas to the Monument ure of immortality via philately. The in that number. 1988 issue pictures the Model T on the 29p stamp.

Another early Falklands' vehicle included in the same issue (10p) was streets and tight corners that were the Morris Truck - that resembled a tin lizzie with an extended flat bed on the rear end - brought out by PWD in the 1930's to help in building the roads and tracks around Stanley.

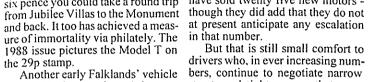
There have been many odd looking vehicles spotted traversing the Islands at one time or another but there can have been few stranger than the World War II bren gun carriers (see picture) that were brought in by some of the farms and a few individuals at the end of hostilities. Said to be a lot of fun to ride in they were not the most stable transport as the tracks apparently tended to slide on the slightest of slopes.

The problems facing Falklands' motorists in those long gone days would have been very different to those of the modern era. As many of the vehicles were roofless, and heaters a luxury far in the future, cold must have been a major hindrance to carefree motoring. Passengers on the 30 hundred weight Morris truck that plied between Stanley and Darwin, for example, were carried on the open back of the vehicle and simply had to take whatever weather came at

It could be said, and with a measure of accuracy that the modern era was ushered with the arrival of the first Landrovers in the colony, Fully enclosed cabs, four wheel drives and, eventually, heaters, ensured their instant and continuing popularity, and even today, with the vehicle population expanding extraordinarily quickly, they vastly outnumber any other vehicle type in the Islands.

It's a fact backed by import figures from the Falkland Islands Company for the three years from June 1995 to the present day. They brought in no less than 174 Landrovers against only 40 other

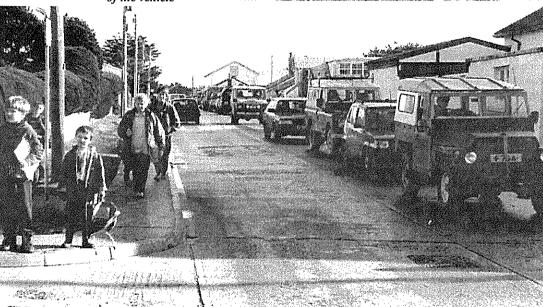
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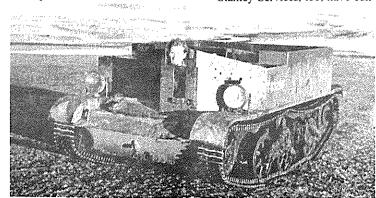


bers, continue to negotiate narrow never built with the size and power of modern motors in mind. Above right: A typical daytime

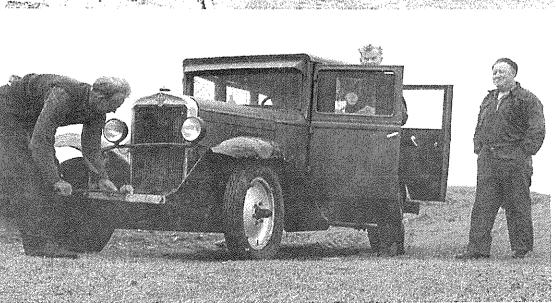
scene outside the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital Right: Snow did not apparently hinder two wheel drive cars Below: Cause for concern? The scene, crowded with traffic, outside the Junior School at lunchtime

Bottom: "This is how real men started their cars!" A. Marsh, Bob Warmsley and Jim Peck. Note all the car doors open from the centre of the vehicle









tention. Even the officials at the English Embassy in Buenos Aires call them "bloody argies."

On June 14th "Liberation Day" the police chief authorised Crosby to leave the Islands in a boat which was going to the Georgias on a rescue mission. Crosby had never been there and the Captain, feeling sorry for him let him into a helicopter. "If you want, you can get off with me, and when you go back, you will be able to say that you set foot on the Georgias."

LA PRENSA 27/7/98 Fears concerning the oil agreement

At a time when the Argentine foreign ministry is putting all its efforts into progress concerning the negotiations with the United Kingdom, concerning the call for a tender for oil exploration in the waters of the South Atlantic, within the Alliance, a report is doing the rounds, which warns that, in the case that both countries reach an agreement. Congress will have no participation to ratify or rectify the treaty

In a report called, "A critical analysis of the Argentine-British oil agreement" which the local newsagency DyN was able to see, officials themselves say that the participation of Congress has been ruled out, concerning the declaration signed between the two countries.

The study - which was carried out by the Argentine Institute of ?Energy General Mosconi - IAE - which advises the Alliance on oil resources in the Falklands, considers that Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella, "signed a joint declaration, but, apparently did not sign an international treaty and therefore it will be, according to the opinion of the official party officials, exempt from Congress intervention to ratify it."

Because of this, the document urges Congress to, "meticulously examine the text of the agreement and analyse its future implications in the matter."

Background information concerning the agreement.

Explains how a week later the government in the Islands launched their own tender.

Explains the Alliance's communique in June that they will not recognise the joint declaration.

recognise the joint declaration. Lack of communication

"Argentina," saysthestudy, "has unaccountably, not communicated to the intervening companies, which in good faith, have participated in the tenders," that for the exploration of hydrocarbons in Argentine territory "Law 17.319 is in effect, which, among other things, lays down the payment of a 12% royalty, of the value of the crude oil or gas which is exploited."

"Surprisingly, the declaration which was signed, does not include in what way the countries, and especially ours, will collect the royalties of the oil resources which are discovered in the established area," the institute pointed out.

This is one of the points, which

as from today, will be discussed by the South West Atlantic Hydrocarbons Commission, made up of Argentine and British delegations, which will meet in Buenos Aries to discuss the call for a tender.

Today, tomorrow and on Thursday, there will be meetings between the Argentine delegation, presided over by Ambassador Eduardo Airaldi and the British group by the Foreign Office Director for the Americas Peter Westmacott.

British Vice Foreign Minister Tony Lloyd, last Wednesday said that his forthcoming visit to Argentina - during the first fortnight of August-will be a chance to express the United Kingdom's concern.

AMBITO FINANCIERO 27/7/

Attempts in London to remove the Falklands issue from the agenda

The British Vice Foreign Minister Tony Lloyd will arrive in Argentina next week to discuss issues, on Carlos Menem's agenda, during his official visit to great Britain. The English, diplomatic move, aims at stopping the sovereignty debate of the Falkland Islands, during the presidential visit. Lloyd will arrive in Buenos Aires on August 3rd. During his two-day stay he will be in contact with officials of the national government and the city of Buenos Aires; he will also be received by legislators of the foreign affairs commission of the lower house.

The Foreign Office is concerned that Menem's visit - the first one of an Argentine president since 1961 - is an opportunity to encourage extremist positions of untenable nationalists. The English Foreign Office played its first card on July 22nd, during a debate concerning Menem's visit in the House of Commons. Relations with Argentina have not been dealt with in the Chamber since 1982. According to sources at the Argentine embassy in London, Lloyd played an active role in the initiative. Ambassador Rogelio Pfirter, who was present at the debate of the English Members of Parliament, was also able to see for himself, the result of his preaching to some Labour MP's. The matter of the "unfreezing" of the negotiations concerning the Falklands was brought up by Tom Cox, Labour MP, president of the Argentine-Britishgroup in the parliament, who during part of the debate said: "I have mentioned the problems between the two countries in the past. In spite of the fact that there are differences over the Falkland Islands, they must be resolved by the two governments and the people in the Islands. In no way must they restrict the development of

The delicate entwining of both countries' diplomats, so as not to tarnishthe official visit to the United Kingdom, also has its correlative in the Argentine Congress. Following his meeting with Menem and Guido Di Tella on August 3rd, the followingday Lloyd will have lunch with 20 legislators in the confer-

relations."

ence room at Congress. Present at the lunch will be the president of the foreign affairs commission in the lower house, Deputy Fernando Maurette (Justicialist Party), his colleague Marcelo Stubrin (Radical Party) and Guillermo Estevez Boero (Frepaso Santa Fe), as well as other deputies from the official and opposition parties. Ambassador Rogelio Pfirter will also be at the lunch. Lloyd has requested an open agenda, so as to be able to hear all voices, unrestricted. But, the foreign office official is most interested in the so-called exploration, exploitation of hydrocarbons in the Falkland Islands, which includes huge economic sanctions against the companies which carry out hydrocarbon exploitation without authorisation from the Argen-

tine state The British vice foreign minister attempted to make it clear to the parliamentarians, who represent interests of the oil companies, when during the debate in the House of Commons he said, "The Hydrocarbons Commission of the South West Atlantic, meeting in Buenos Aires next week, will be a chance for both sides to continue the preparations for the launching of a joint oil tender, which we could not have imagined a few years ago. However, we must also make our fears known concerning the bill, which is in the Argentine Congress, which threatens our interests in the exploration and possible exploitation of oil in the South Atlantic.

The five members of the Opposition Alliance on June 10th issued a communique in which they said they will not recognise - if they come into office in 1999 - the Joint Co-operation Declaration, which the foreign ministers of Argentina and the United Kingdom signed on September 27th 1995.

BUENOS AIRES HERALD 25/7/98 Shell denies Falklands

The Royal Dutch/Shell Group denied a report it may be found oil off the Falkland Islands, saying it's stilldrillingthe welland won'tknow for a few months if it has a field worth developing.

Swedish news service Direkt quoted an executive with Sodra Petroleum AB of Stockholm, one of the companies with interests in the region, as saying Shell has had good signs of a find.

"We are still drilling, and that's setto continue, "said Cerris Tavinot, a spokeswomen for Shell. "It will be three months or so before we start talking."

Shell, the world's largest publiclytradedoil company begandrilling a third well probing for oil and gas reserves in the Falklands earlier this month after groups headed by Amerada Hess Corp and Lasmo Plc failed in the first two attempts.

Shell plans to drill the well to a depth of 4,500 metres. It took over the rig it's using to drill the prospect from Lasmo on July 2 after Lasmo said its well was a dry hole.

The amount of oil that the Falk-

lands could hold is unknown because no wells have successfully struck a major pool. Amerada Hess said earlier this year it found signs of oil in its well, though not enough to be economically successful.

The region is of interest to the industry it is one of the few unexplored regions with a potential for big fields.

Industry executives have said underground rock formations being probed could hold anywhere from 400 million barrels of oil to morethan one billion barrels, which would be a big find even in the North Sea.

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd WOOL MARKET REPORT for Friday 24 July 1998 WOOL MARKETS

There were again no wool auctions in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa this week due to the on-going annual recess.

An auction of 2,87m Kg British wool was held in Bradford on Wednesday. Reports from within the auction suggest that only about 15 percent of wools were sold during the sale, although negotiations after the auction lifted sales to 40 percent of the offering. Of the wools sold, prices were in buyers' favour to 7.5% cheaper.

WOOL SUPPLIES

Wool International announced that they intend to limit sales of stockpilewool to the statutory minimum of 90,000 bales for the current September quarter - unless there is a significant improvement in auction prices during August. The stockpile has 1.11 million bales remaining.

Currently 123,000 bales are rostered for sale during the first week of August in Australia.
WOOL DEMAND

The impact of the Asian financial crisis upon textiles has been illustrated by statistics from Japan: Total imports of wool bales into Japan totalled495,000 for the 1997/98 season, down 35 percent on the previous season. Such losses amongst Asian markets are impacting exports to the Far East generally, with the effects increasingly affecting company results.

Wool demand is additionally limited by current European holidays.

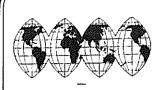
MANUFACTURERS

Manufacturers are still reporting poor trading conditions, with a definite and widespread slowing of deliveries. With the European holidays an on-going feature of the next four weeks and reduced demand, combined with the poor closing tone to the auctions, little buying is generally being undertaken throughout the textile industry.

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The Aleksandrov (Voyage 10) arrived UK this week.

Several wool deliveries have been made during the last eight days. Invoices have been paid on behalf of farms and a wool proceeds payment was made to farms value dated today.



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Falklands: They insist that sovereignty will not be negotiated

British Vice Foreign Minister Tony Lloyd yesterday (Wednesday) addressed the House of Commons in London about the visit President Carlos Menem will carry out to England in October and pointed out that during the visit the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands will not be discussed.

Lloyds' speech in the British chamber stops the Argentine intention to carry out a dialogue, "with an open agenda," as the government is still insisting upon.

However, the content of Lloyd's speech caused satisfaction in the Argentine for eignministry, because the vice minister praised Menem's government and said that he believes that Menem should be received, "as one of our most welcome visitors."

Tony Lloyd made a special mention of the Falklands conflict, pointing out several times that there is a "serious and fundamental disagreement," between both countries, because Argentina continues to dispute the sovereignty of the Islands.

"I wish to remind the Chamber that when we invited President Menem, we made in perfectly clear that the visit would not be an occasion to negotiate our sovereignty of the Falklands," the British minister said firmly, insisting that the British government maintains, its "firm" position of, "protecting the rights of the islanders to decide their future."

Lloyds' statements, were aimed at calming any doubts the Members of Parliament had, and to also send a message to Buenos Aires.

"The position of the (English) government continues to be that we have no doubts about our sovereignty of the Islands," Lloyd made clear.

In the last couple of weeks the sovereignty issue came up again following another resolution of the United Nations Decolonisation Committee, which on July 6th, once again urged both sides to begin discussing their differences.

The Argentine government uses every opportunity it can to state its claim. A week ago President Menem took advantage of the visit of United Nations General Secretary Kofi Annan to Buenos Aires, to request his support for Argentina's position to discuss the matter.

As well as the sovereignty is-

sue, Lloyd's speech emphasised the improvement in bilateral relations between England and Argentina and said that Menem's visit should be understood, because of this, as "a celebration."

The praise was extended to the economic stability of the Argentine government, especially for its support of the treaty restraining the proliferation of nuclear weapons and its participation among the group of countries which analysed, along with the G8, how to deal with the nuclear tests in India and Pakistan.

Seeking the approval of the Members of Parliament, in his speech the vice minister also recalled that Argentina is the second trade market for England in Latin America, ahead of Mexico and that between 1990 and 1996 British investments in Argentina were between two and three thousand million dollars. According to his estimates, a similar amount will be invested before the end of the millennium.

At the end of his speech Lloyd insisted that Argentina and England have found a way to build a positive relationship, "without forgetting our obvious differences" and that the intention, on both sides, is to continue with this process," which will benefit us both." Menem, according to Lloyd, deserves to be considered as the "architect" of this reconciliation and because of that he should be received as one of the most welcome visitors.

LA NACION 23/7/98 British complaint

Lloyd said that the British government will express its "concern" about bills which were drawn up in Argentina to demand a royalty and to sanction the companies which participated in the oil licensing which the Islanders, unilaterally, carried out, if they do not pay the royalty.

The British will do so, at the meeting of the Hydrocarbons Commission of the South Atlantic, which will meet next week in Buenos Aires, said Lloyd. The legislation, "threatens our interests," said Lloyd.

PAGINA 12 26/7/98 A hostage of the Crown By Susana Viau

Really, he says, that before he went to the Falklands, "I was a boring man." He was there for the first time in 1968 and has been back many times. The last one, in June and without a passport, because as he reasons, "to go to / Tucuman (province in north Ar-

gentina) I don't need it either. His name is not Carlos nor Jose, but Ronald Kenneth, He speaks English perfectly, but is an Argentine national. The naughtiness meant that he was under house arrest for 20 days, but he was allowed to visit the Georgias Islands, because on June 14th the Kelpers celebrate, "Liberation Day" and the police chief preferred that he be outside the city and avoid incidents. There were no incidents. Quite the opposite. The 65-year-old man who lives in Escobar (town in northern BA province) maintains a cordial relationship with the Islanders, who thanks to him were able to carry out the first artificial insemination of their flocks. "Only once did I have problems. It was in 1975 at a party at the Colonial Club," he recalls. "A short women, who I suppose was a bitdrunk, threwherselfatme, shouting 'bastard'. The funny thing was that later I found out that her name was Pitaluga and my surname is Crosby.'

Crosby, says that he peacefully vindicates what is a right. He is not a nationalist nor does he support anti-british feelings. At age six, this great grandchild of Scots, danced in the main salon at the Prince George wearing the classic kilt with the dark green and red colours ("like those of warriors" he pointed out) of his Clan. His family surnames were also pure (Mac Rae, Mac Neal, Fraser, Ferguson) until his great grandfather Crosby, went to Entre Rios. "My great grandfather had seven children," he recalls. However, Ronald Kenneth was not a typical product of the camp: He went to the most exclusive schools the English and North American community have in Buenos Aires: Belgrano Day School, St Andrew's. At that time, Crosby, says the Falklands were an uncomfortable dot on the map. People would provoke him: "Hey kid, what about the Falklands?"

It was impossible for him to maintain himself within tradition and the endogamy, so far south, was a pipe dream. The Crosby's mixed with other Celts. However, it was descendant Ronald Kenneth who decided to mix his family blood marrying a Guarani, "a beautiful Paraguayan"says Crosby. "She was so beautiful, the first time we went to the Islands, the sailors looked at her as if they were in a trance, as if she were an Indian goddess. She has dark eyes, high cheek bones. She was Jack Palance with a skirt.' This happened in 1968 and Crosby hoisted a flag in Port Egmont, "a small, abandoned spot. They didn't

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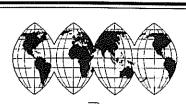
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take it down, it stayed there until it was grey. Of course, before the conflict, someone like me was considered just to be a bit of a nutter."

The adventure was repeated in 1975, when the unpleasant exchange of words at the Colonial Clubbetweenthe Islander, Pitaluga, and Crosby took place. He then went there in 1978 and 1981, although he began to have different reasons. Crosby was a vet, a specialist in artificial insemination and worked for the Islanders improving the quality of the sheep. His clients, the Ferguson and Pole-Evans were able to make enough money to buy the land they rented, "so Crosby is like Gardel to them."

Crosby's background:

On June 3rd this year, Crosby decided to go back to the Islands He left from 80 kilometres north of Rio Grande, he went to Ushuaia and began to look around for some interesting tourists, until he found a rich American couple. Crosby's idea sounded like fun to them. So, he got on board their yacht, flying a Danish flag, which it is not know why, but on the way back was flying a Polish flag. On June 6th Crosby landed at Goicochea or Sounders. He went to his Kelper friend's house, who were delighted to see him, but warned him that they had to let the authorities in Port Stanley know he was there. "The next day they came to get me. They said that they were taking me to prison because I didn't have a passport, but because I was a good man, I could spend the day's I was detained in a hotel. If I went out into the street, I was not allowed to speak to anyone, unless they spoke to me. I sent a fax letting the English Club and foreign ministry know, but they didn't pay any at-



British press headline stories: 24 July - 30 July

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 24 JULY 1998 UK ECONOMY

A variety of domestic stories feature on the front pages of today's newspapers but two dominate. The first concerns the strength of the pound and the problems for manufacturers exporting their products. 'High pound puts Brown on the Spot' proclaims the Daily Telegraph referring to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Gordon Brown, It says the Government is facing mounting criticism after the Rover car company announced plans to shed fifteen hundred jobs and the chemical company ICI warned of ailing profits.' The Telegraph says, 'the indicators are that the economy is heading into difficulties. But the Financial Times takers a different view, It headlines Gordon Brown's comments that the job losses at Rover are more to do with inefficiency and the paper says 'better productivity is the key for both Rover and ICI, not the return of a weak currency

BLOOD PROTÉIN MAY HAVE CAUSED DEATHS

The other story to be given a lot of spare on the front pages of today's newspapers is research in the British Medical Journal which says that a standard treatment for patients suffering from severe burns may have caused thousands of deaths. The Independent says the use of the soluble blood protein albumin was first used to treat wounded soldiers in the Second World War but the research suggests it frequently adds to the problems of burn patients and may have led to thousands of deaths.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY IN WAR CRIMES ARRESTS

The fiasco in Bosnia in which two innocent Rosnian Serbs were snatched by British Special Air Service commandos who mistook them for war criminals is headlined in the Guardian.

IRANIAN MISSILE TESTS

While, in the international news sections of the papers, Iran's test of a missile canable of reaching Israel is the main story. The Times says that 'experts believe such a missile can only be designed to carry a nuclear war head although other analysts believe that its inaccuracy indicates it is more likely to carry chemical or biological warheads. Whatever it is designed for, 'the Times says 'it can only further destabilise an already unstable region.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 27 JULY 1998 CABINET RESHUFFLE

Speculation over the reshuffle of ministers in the Government leads in many newspapers. According to The Times, 'up to ten ministers could be sacked - some of them front the inner core of the Government - the cabinet. One of those who the papers predict will benefit from the reshuffle with promotion to the cabinet is Peter Mandelson, who has come under pressure for his handling of the media. But the Guardian's editorial says that 'Mr Mandelson does not deserve promotion,' arguing 'he has brought at least as

success.' Many newspapers agree that the new senior post to co-ordinate policy across government departments will go to Agriculture Minister, Jack Cunningham The Financial Times writes that 'there had been speculation Mr Cunningham would be a casualty of the reshuffle.' But the FT goes on to say that 'Mr Cunningham is a loyal member of the cabinet, who has been highly praised for his work with the European Union.' The Daily Telegraph and the Sun reflect on the strength of the Chancellor, Gordon Brown: 'the Prime Minister had tried to avoid a

base,' says the Telegraph. CLINTON SUBPOENAED BEFORE GRAND JURY

clash with Mr Brown's expanding power

Many paners examine the options for President Clinton, after he received a subpoena to appear before a grand jury investigating alleged criminal acty. The Independent writes that 'it is the first time a President has been summoned to testify before a grand jury. and the Guardian adds that 'it marks a raising of the stakes in the investigation into whether Mr Clinton had an affair with Monica Lewinsky and tried to cover it up.' For the Financial Times. the subpoena suggests the investigation into the allegations could be nearing its conclusion

COMMEMORATIVE CHANNEL FLIGHT CRASHES

A story of heroic failure: the attempt to re-enact the first flight over the Channel between England and France 89 years ago. Pictures in all the newspapers show Louis Bleriot's grandson taking off from Calais in a plane similar to the one used in 1989, only to crash in a lake two minutes after takeoff. Mr Bleriot was unhurt, but his aircraft - which was built by his grandfather - was badly damaged. The Daily Mail points out that 'even Bleriot the pioneering aviator suffered setbacks he had thirty flying accidents before successfully crossing the channel.'

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR

TUESDAY 28 JULY CABINET RESHUFFLE

There is wide agreement among the papers that Prime Minister Tony Blair's ministerial reshuffle has produced a government which fits in more with his own views - 'Reshaped in Blair's image' is how The Times puts it. The Guardian says that 'Mr Blair is now undisputed master of his cabinet,' while the Independent and the Financial Times talks of the Prime Minister 'tightening his grip'. The Sun focuses on Finance Minister Gordon Brown's own influence in government, saving that 'Mr Blair has ruthlessly clipped his rival's wings." The Sun goes on to say that the Prime Minister has isolated his Finance Minister, because, according to the paper, 'Mr Brown is openly plotting to become the next Labour Party leader.' The Sun's cartoon depicts the Cabinet rivalry as a tug of war - Tony Blair, with all his allies behind him, has no prob-

lem in toppling the now-solitary Gordon

Brown. For the Daily Telegraph, it is

the resignation of the minister behind the reform of the welfare system that has serious implications. The paper suggests that Frank Field's departure from the Cabinet signals the end of welfare reform

BENAZIR BHUTTO CORRESPICAN TRIAL.

The trial in Pakistan of the former Prime Minister, Benazir Bhutto, on charges of corruption receives widespread press attention. Miss Bhutto denies the allegations, but The Times writes that 'the case is further humiliation for a once revered politician.' The paper adds that 'many Pakistanis feel petraved by her failure while in office to deal with a corrupt political system." The Independent reports on the demonstration outside the court, organised by her supporters among the Pakistan People's Party. More rallies are expected in the coming weeks, and the Independent says that 'even as Miss Bhutto entered the court, she called for the formation of a new coalition to replace the government of her rival. Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, The Daily Telegraph writes that 'with the economy in ruins, and with a worsening law-and-order crisis, the entire political opposition is uniting in an attempt to remove Mr Sharif from office."

RESCUED AUSTRIAN MINER

The Guardian carries a picture of the Austrian mine worker who was rescued after being trapped for nine days in a collapsed mine shaft. The paper writes that 'his rescue brings a dimmer of hope that ten other people trapped in the mine might also be alive, Doctors treating the miner told the Daily Telegraphthat the only noticeable problem with their nationt was that after so long trapped underground, he did not want to be left alone.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 29 JULY 1998 CLINTON/LEWINSKY AFFAIR

The latest twist in the tale of President Clinton's alleged affair with a former White House worker, Monica Lewinsky, makes the front pages of the tabloids as well as the broadsheets. With the guarantee of immunity from prosecution, the Independent says 'her testimony about the relationship may be potentially devastating for the President.' The Daily Mail points out that 'she could expose him not just as a womaniser, but more crucially as a liar.' For the Sun, Mr Clinton's presidency is 'on the brink'. But in a leading article The Times predicts that whatever is said in court, the President will survive to the end of his second and final term in the White House. The paper suggests, 'the real test will be whether he departs Washington with

dignity or disgrace.' INVESTIGATION INTO UNHCR

The Financial Times publishes a special investigation into management and financial abuses allegedly widespread at the UNHCR (United Nations refugee agency). It says the organisation is lost in a 'wilderness of bungling and waste' and accuses it of spending substantially less on refugees that it officially claims. The paper reports that the Government will reduce its contributions to the UNCHR unless it takes steps to tackle its internal failings.

SALE OF ROLLS ROYCE

The Daily Telegraph focuses on what it calls 'one of the most bizarre commercial deals of the decade' - the arrangement reached by two German car makers to divide up the British manufacturer Rolls Royce. Volkswagen will make cars known as Bentleys at the existing Rolls Royce plant in Cheshire, while BMW have

brought the right to use the Rolls Royce brand name. In its leader column, the Telegraph calls the deal an 'unbelievable shambles,' but says the 'class and spirit of Rolls Royce will be safe in BMW's hands.

DIANA'S MOURNERS VISIT WRONG VILLAGE

The Times covers the story of geographical confusion for tourists wishng to visit the village where Diana, Princess of Wales is buried. It seems some foreign travel agents have been despatching their clients to a village called Althrone in Lincolnshire, an area more famous for the manufacture of steel and potato crisps. The village, near Scunthorpe, is 140 miles from Althorp House - the Northamptonshire family seat of the Spencers, where Diana's memorial and museum are based.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 30 JULY 1998 LONDON CORRUPTION INOUIRY

Virtually every paper chooses a different story to splash on its front page. The Daily Mail claims an exclusive with a report that lawyers and other legal officials in London are to come under investigation for alleged corruption. An inquiry is already underway into corrupt practises among London police officers, but according to the Mail, the remit of the inquiry is to be widened because of concern that criminals are trying to fix the outcome of trials.

STUDENTS TEST PESTICIDES

The Guardian says foreign chemical companies are paying British students to take highly toxic pesticides which are normally tested on rats. The story is based on US government documents detailing experiments carried out by a firm in California. The experiments led to profuse sweating, lightheadedness and headaches. An American environmentalist quoted by the naner thinks the test are aimed at determining how high an exposure to the pesticide humans can withstand.

SERBIAN FORCES ROUT

The Times reports on a heavy defeat for the Kosovo Liberation Army at the hands of the Serbian security forces. describing the scene of the fighting near Malisevo as a 'scorched landscape... devoid of life', And in a pessimistic leading article, it says that a political settlement is a long way off. Only further bloodshed 'it warns 'will provide the perspective that resolution requires

TOUR DE FRANCE CHAOS

The troubles dogging the Tour de France cycling race feature prominently in several broadsheets with front page photos of the disgruntled competitors The Independent says the race is descending into chaos, sunk by the weight of drugs allegations, and it doubts whether the riders will make it to the finishing line in Paris on Sunday.

FRENCH CULINARY HYGIENE

And there is more woe for the French in the Guardian which reports on slipping standards in France's restaurants Health and safety inspectors have just completed visits to more than 4,500 establishments throughout the country. Far from evidence of the culinary excellence the French are so proud of, they found rotting ducks, dishes covered in mould, and colonies of cockroaches. One of the investigators described their findings as 'a disgrace' and warned customers to 'look carefully at what is on their plate'.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

EXIT BRITISH DIPLOMAT

HAL Wiles, First Commercial Secretary to the British Embassy in Buenos Aires ends this month his four years tour and will be flying back to a new post in London.

British trade and investment during his posting increased considerably to over one billion dollars and an average of ten to twelve trade missions visit Argentina annually.

'There's a willingness on the part of the Argentines to do business with the UK. The UK has always been a strong partner of Argentina and that traditional appeal still runs strong". remarked Mr. Wiles to the Argentine

Wiles said that despite financial difficulties experienced in the region since 1994, the Tequila and Asian crisis. Argentina continues to prosper and so does British investment. practically in all sectors of the Argentine economy

President Menem visit in October to London will give even greater impetus", underlined the British diplomat.

CLINTON CONGRATULATES MENEM

United States President Bill Clinton congratulated Argentine President Carlos Menem on his decision not to run for president in the 1999 elections, "This is proof that you are a great democrat and a great president," Clinton told Menem over the telephone last weekend. Clinton also told Menem that he looks forward to seeing him "personally" when Menem visits Houston in September to participate in the world energy congress and to meet to play golf together.

During the "relaxed and cordial" conversation between the two presidents - through their interpreters -Clinton also expressed interest in the recent summit meeting of the Mercosus presidents

MERCOSUR SUMMIT MEETING

The Mercosur summit meeting, with the leaders of the four member countries and two associated members of the trade bloc - Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay, Chile and Bolivia respectively - concluded last Friday in Ushuaia, with the presidents declaring the area a "peace zone" and pledging to strengthen democracy and full economic integration.

Meeting in the picturesque southern-most city in the world - Ushuaia the leaders said that the trade block has become the largest recipient of foreign investment in the world, which they said is due to greater confidence in political and economic factors of the member states. During 1997 the region received 25 billion dollars in foreign investment.

Upon inaugurating the meeting President Carlos Menem - who concluded his term as temporary president of the bloc and handed over to his Brazilian colleague Henrique Cardoso - said that a single currency is a must for the region and that now is the time to make progress in the matter.

"Beginning the process will be a powerful effort for the stability and attraction of our economics," he emphasised. Cardoso said he considered the single currency "a guarantee and security for investors and for trade between our countries."

Also present at the meeting, as a special guest, was South African President Nelson Mandela who called upon the South American leaders to unite with Africa to create a "new world order" and urged increased economic and political co-operation between the poorer countries of the southern hemisphere, forming part of a South-South co-operation.

At the closing ceremony the zone was declared a "world peace zone, free of arms of massive destruction," and the presidents said that "peace is an essential element for the continuity and development of the integration

AUSTRALIAN BEEF FOR URUGUAY

For the first time in history Uruguay will import beef from Australia and New Zealand to counteract the local price of live cattle that has risen well above a dollar a kilo.

Uruguay that exports almost 60% of its beef production (400,000 tons in 1997), has been selling increasing volumes to Argentina and Brazil where farmers for the last two years have ploughed grazing lands and planted cereals following a boom in international grain prices.

Argentina's livestock normally close to 60 million head is down to 50 million and local beef consumption that is equivalent to 90% of its production has soared prices, increased imports, forcing the price of live cattle in Uruguay to reach almost 1.20 US dollars a kilo. Chile normally supplied by Argentina has also turned to Uruguay putting even more pressure on to the local market.

Sweetbreads and other special cuts have already been flown in from the United States to help out in the Uruguayan restaurants but this is the first time several hundred tons of beef from Australia and New Zealand will be arriving in Montevideo in mid

Local farmers have said that as long as sanitary conditions and an open market for livestock and beef are guaranteed, they will not object.

Australia apparently can supply beef in the River Plate at competitive prices since it has devalued its currency and has an abundant production as a result of the drop in demand from the Asian countries.

PEASANT WOMAN KILLS PUMA

Up in the hills in arid northern Cordoba, Argentina, where peasants live off the land by grazing goats, sheep and a few cows, but also must share the environment with foxes and pumas, Mrs. Vicenta Guerrero de Gauna has become a local hero.

Grandmother Vicenta Guerrero, 66, is just over 40 kilos, and less than five feet tall, but one very dark moonless night picked up her machete, a precarious kerosene lamp and with a few faithful small dogs set out for the cave of a 60 kilos puma which that very day had gobbled another two baby goats bringing her flock down to

She set the lamp near the entrance of the cave and waited for over an hour in freezing mountain temperatures until the feline decided to come out sniffing with curiosity. One first heavy and well-aimed blow of the machete was enough to stun the puma; the dogs and her desire to end with the evil that was devastating the flock did the rest.

Were you not afraid?

No, how could I? I was by myself my daughter had gone to Cordoba so I commended myself to God and the Virgin. They knew I was doing the

right thing, so how could I be afraid? UNEMPLOYMENT HITS PUNTA ARENAS

Adverse climatic conditions plus the coming ban on sea-urchin extraction as of August 15th, and similar restrictions for hake and crab, are causing a dramatic unemployment situation in Punta Arenas.

"Strong winds in June and most of July have made it impossible for the coastal fishermen to extract sea-urchin, limiting the activity of the sea food packing plants, which is both an economic and social disaster" remarked Drago Corvacich president of the Fish-packing Industry Association of Magallanes.

Mr. Corvacih said that the local industry employs 1.500 people full time and another 1,500 seasonal, but this year many people are desperate, since the weather has made it impossible to collect on time the approximately 24.000 tons of sea-

urchin that are processed every season. "Unfortunately most of these jobs are held by women, many single mothers, and so far in just two plants 886 have been left redundant", said Jorge Moreira, chairman of the fish packing plants union. According to Moreira another 650 will be ending their contracts next August 15th and two more plants are expected to close down by September bringing the total number to over 1,700.

"The city government has promised 200 jobs starting September to cone with the situation, but this simply is not enough so we will be meeting the Mayor the coming week. The impact of the situation could be as bad as with the '95 blizzards", stressed Mr. Могеіга.

Labour is paid approximately £ 1,50 for cracking two kilos of sea-urchin shells per hour.

RADIOACTIVE MATERIAL IN PUNTA ARENAS

Under strict security measures and taking advantage of a lull in the wind three containers one of them with discarded radioactive material were transhipped between two American scientific vessels operating next to Punta Arenas harbour

The "Lawrence Gold" loaded with the containers from the Antarctic was anchored for several days in the bay waiting for the arrival of the "Nathaniel Palmer", that finally transported the dangerous cargo back to the United States.

The radioactive waste, mostly Carbon 14 was packed in ten sealed 50 litres drums and stored in one container, which according to the Antarctic Treaty must be delivered back to the country of origin where it will be processed.

The cranes of the jetty and twelve ople were involved in the operation that also included scientists and supervisors from the Punta Arenas Port Authority. The job was accomplished according to the International Maritime Organisation rules.

This is the first time an operation of this nature takes place here, but since the organisation, logistics and security measures were excellent, there's no reason why it should not happen again", said Víctor Ruiz, captain of the Punta Arenas harbour

SCAB IN PATAGONIA Almost 25% of the wool clip in the Argentine province of Rio Negro is lost

because of scab and bad sanitary conditions according to a report from the Development Office of the Southern Region (Patagonia).

Mr. Ruben Lauriente Chairman of the Development Office said that two main factors had been identified; on the one hand shepherds don't always round up all the sheep and secondly, there's a tendency not to comply with the dipping instructions and to dilute the product used to fight the scab.

"It's not the same to use 5 litres instead of 10", pointed out Mr. Lauriente.

In Río Negro province 70% of farmers own less than 500 sheep and 3.000 less than 1.000. The rest are big settlements.

Mr. Lauriente said that a programme similar to one successfully working in Chubut is soon to be started.

"The idea is to co-ordinate the fight-scab campaign by creating local committees of small farmers under the supervision, and some funds, from the Argentine Animal Health Service. No more stray sheep and no more shrinkage", stressed Mr. Lauriente.

URUGUAY' FISH EXPORTS DOWN

Uruguay exported 21,376 tons of fish during the first five months of 1998, 5,000 less than in the same period of 1997. However income increased by an additional 5 million US dollars reaching 32,487,000 US

According to the Uruguayan Fisheries Institute, the main markets were Brazil. 10.550 tons equivalent to 12,396,000 US dollars; Europe, 3,279 tons, 8,406,000 US dollars; and the US and Canada purchased 1.628 tons. The Far East as a region imported approximately 5,000 tons.

The main species were hake, croak, swordfish and deen sea red crab

AGRICULTURE EXHIBIT OPENS IN BUENOS AIRES

The 112th annual farming exhibition opened its doors to the public last week, and has become one of the cities main attractions during the school winter bolidays

The exposition - which goes on for three weeks - has something on offer for all tastes and members of the family. The main attractions are the wide range of farm animals, brought to Buenos Aires especially for the event. There are also 'equelos' displaying their skills and folklore groups singing typical, camp songs.

But the fair is also a must for the farmers who come to display their animals and there is harsh competition between the different breeds to find the best in each different category.

It is hoped that this year a record number of visitors will attend the exhibit, which closes on August 12th.

GREENPEACE IN TROUBLE IN ECUADOR

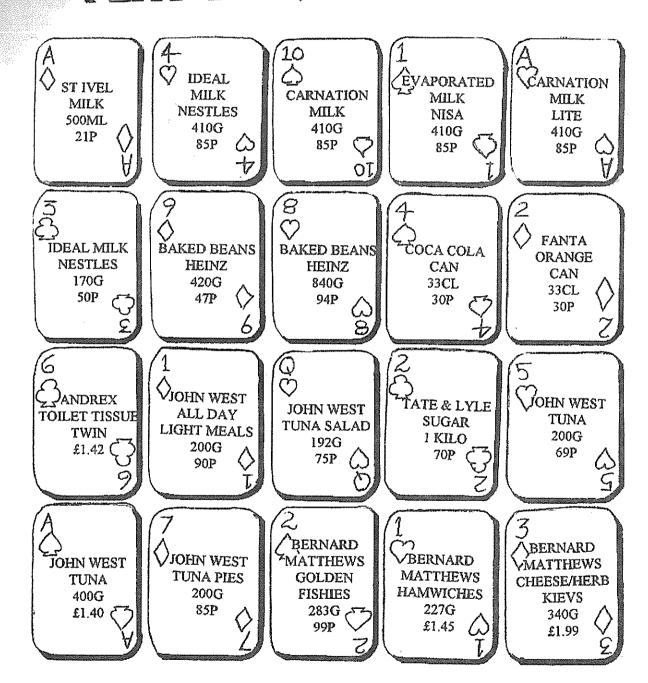
An Ecuadorian judge ordered the detention of the Greenpeace's ship "Rainbow Warrior" and its 16 crewmembers after activists on board attacked a shrimp farm they charged was damaging the environment.

Greenpeace activists occupied a shrimp farm in Muisne, to the northwest of Guayaquil, breaking open a dike leading to a shrimp breeding pond and planting trees in a symbolic attempt to reforest the tropical mangrove.

Activists said the farm was illegally built and they had come at the request of local environmentalists. Shrimp is one of Ecuador's top exports but environmentalists charge the construction of farms has destroyed much of the coastal mangroves.

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	5 00 + 7 00	Public	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	7 00 - 8 00	Adults		
Tuesday	10 00 - 11 30	Pnt/Toddlers	10 00-1 00	Public
	12 00 - 1.30	Lanes	5.00 - 9.00	Public
	5 00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults	10 00 - 1 00	Public
Wednesday	10 0 - 11 30	OAPs	5 00 - 9 00	Public
	12 00 - 1 30	Lanc Swimming		
	5.00 - 7.00	Public		
	7.00 - 8.00	Ladies Hour		
	8 00 - 9.00	Men's Hour		
Thursday	500-7.00	Public	10.00 - 11.30	Toddlers Play Session
	7.00 - 8.00	Adults	12.00 - 1.00	Public
	8 00 - 9.00	Private Hire	5.00 - 9.00	Public
Friday	12 00 - 1.00	Lanes	12 00 - 1 00	Public
	5,00 - 7,00	Public	5 00 - 9 00	Public
	7 00 - 8 00	Adults		
Saturday	10 00 - 4.00	Public	10.06 - 6.00	Public
	4.00 - 5.00	Adults		
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3.50 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
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6.20 RAGING PLANET (New) A new series looking at some of the
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7.10 THE OTHER HALF (New)
7.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.05 WHERE THE HEART IS 8.55 TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH Documentary following members of the Cumbria-based Mines Advisory Group as they work to clear the thousands of unexploded bombs - called UXOs- in Laos which, although neutral, became the most bombed place on earth during the Vietnam War 9.50 FILM: A PLACE FOR ANNIE (1994,PG) Drama starring Sissy Spacek, Mary-Louise Parker and Joan Plowright. Susan Lansing is a dedicated nurse and single mother. When an HIV-infected baby named Annie is abandoned at the hospital Susan decides to care for her 11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 11.35 CUTTING EDGE Old Dads: In the UK there are over 50,000 men in their fifties with children under 12 months old 12.25 COMEDY STORE SPECIAL MONDAY 3RD AUGUST 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP 10.20 TV DINNERS 10.45 LION COUNTRY 11.10 KILROY 11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER 11.55 BIG BREAK 12.25 STYLE CHALLENGE CLASSICS 12.55 GOING FOR A SONG 1.20 BIMBLE'S BUCKET (New) 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 1.55 BROOKSIDE Jacqui is distressed by the deceit that's building up in her life and Rachel is annoyed when the relief manager visits the bar 2.20 COUNTDOWN 2.45 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT 3.10 WALDEN ON HEROES
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with THE LITTLEST PET SHOP 3.50 KIPPER 4.05 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL 4.30 GET WET 4.55 NO SWEAT 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Vinnie devises a scheme for parting Joey from 5.45 ONE IN A MILLION (New) Phillip Schofield returns with the series

in which people recall extraordinary incidents of coincidence and chance 6.10 TELLY ADDICTS 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.30 BELLA MAFIA (New) First in a two-part drama, written by Lynda

La Plante, following the lives of the women in a Sicilian family involved with the Mafia

6.55 CORONATION STREET Alec shocks Rita when he reveals his

intentions. Greg makes a suggestion to Sally
7.45 THE BILL Good Faith: (Part-three). Beech's unconventional

involvement with the rival racketeers becomes more complicated 8.10 CRIME BEAT

9.10 SILENT WITNESS Divided Loyalties: 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

8.40 KISS ME KATE

TUESDAY 4TH AUGUST 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP 10.20 TV DINNERS
10.45 LION COUNTRY 11.10 KILROY
11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER
11.55 BIG BREAK 12.25 STYLE CHALLENGE CLASSICS
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1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE lignery is determined to make Rep. page 50 1.55 BROOKSIDE Jimmy is determined to make Ron pay for the misery he's caused the Corkhills 2.20 COUNTDOWN
2.45 THE FACE
3.15 TALKING IN CLASS
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE BIG BAG
3.55 BAILEY KIPPER'S P.O.V. 4.20 RECORD BREAKERS 4.45 NEWSROUND EUROSTARS 4.55 ANIMAL ARK 5.20 HOME AND AWAY The competition for Leila's affections 5.45 TOP GEAR WATERWORLD (New) 6.15 EMMERDALE Kim's baby falls dangerously ill 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 6.55 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD WOMEN 7.25 EASTENDERS Grant makes plans for the future in a desperate attempt to win back Tiffany
7.55 BERKELEY SQUARE
8.45 LAKESIDERS (New) The latest in a long line of docusoaps comes from Lakeside, an enormous shopping mecca in Essex 9.15 THE X-FILES Scully is diagnosed as having an inoperable brain

10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 10.30 THE TRUTH ABOUT WOMEN 11.20 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND

WEDNESDAY 5TH AUGUST 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP 10.20 TV DINNERS 10.45 LION COUNTRY 11.10 KILROY 11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER 11.55 BIG BREAK 12.25 STYLE CHALLENGE CLASSICS 12.55 GOING FOR A SONG 1.20 BIMBLE'S BUCKET 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 1.55 BROOKSIDE Louise's hopes for Eleanor and Marcus are raised - but why has he lied to her?

why has he lied to her?

2.15 COUNTDOWN 2.40 HOMEGROUND

3.15 TALKING IN CLASS Series about trainee teachers

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROMUALD THE REINDEER

3.50 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP

4.05 ART ATTACK

4.25 GLADIATORS: TRAIN 2 WIN

4.50 NEWSROUND EUROSTARS

5.00 GOOSEBUMPS 5.25 HOME AND AWAY Tom and Aaron try to please Leila

5.45 BLANKETY BLANK

6.15 EMMERDALE Kim and Steve face an agonising dilemma 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT 6.55 CORONATION STREET Ken is suspicious of Alec's motives for taking care of Rita

7.45 THE BILL One of the Gang: Meadows and Daly get a tipoff about a gang of young muggers, but the information comes from a very unlikely

8.10 THE HELLO GIRLS 8.40 FRIENDS 9.05 STARS AND PAS Stars talk frankly about their dads 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

10.30 FILM: THE HEIDI CHRONICLES (1995,12) Comedy drama starring Jamie Lee Curtis. From the sixties through to the eighties, Heidi Holland her friends search for self-knowledge and fulfilment

12.00 CRYSTAL BALLS Griff Rhys Jones pokes fun at past predictions of the way we are supposed to be living now

THURSDAY 6TH AUGUST 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP

10.20 TV DINNERS 10.45 LION COUNTRY 11.10 KILROY 11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER

11.55 BIG BREAK 12.25 TEST CRICKET The opening day's play in the Fifth Test between

England and South Africa 1.20 BIMBLE'S BUCKET 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 BROOKSIDE Ron is ready to take whatever punishment the court gives him for the explosion 2.20 COUNTDOWN 2.45 TEST CRICKET Fifth Test between England

and South Africa from Headingley
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: WOLVES WITCHES AND GIANTS
3.50 ARTHUR 4.15 THE BIG BANG
4.30 RECORD BREAKERS 5.00 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW

5.25 HOME AND AWAY David and Chloe enter a battle of wills and Joel tries to make his peace with Will 5.45 999 HEART SPECIAL

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

6.15 EMMERDALE Kim and Steve get some bad news about baby James 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.55 CONFESSIONS

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7.25 EASTENDERS Tony, Simon, Chris, Mary and Matthew head off
for their long-awaited holiday
7.55 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT SPECIAL
8.45 DRESSING FOR BREAKFAST

10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 REPUTATIONS Martin Luther King - Days of Hope:

11.40 OKTOBER (New)

FRIDAY 7TH AUGUST 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS 10.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP

10.20 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE 10.45 LION COUNTRY

11.10 KILROY

11.50 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER

11.55 BIG BREAK 12.25 TEST CRICKET

8.00 News desk from BBC World Service 8.30 Repeat Weather & Flights

8.32 Announcers choice of music 8.45 Folk Music Show

11.06 Continue morning show 12.00 News 12.06 News Midday

12.15 Lunchtime announcement

98.5FM

10.00 Hand back to BFBS MONDAY August 3 10.00 Morning show with Carol 11.00 News & Sport

1.20 BIMBLE'S BUCKET
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Lindsey is dreading the court welfare officer's visit, but will Gary be able to twist the truth?

2.20 COUNTDOWN 2.45 TEST CRICKET

2.45 COUNTDOWN 2.43 TEST CRICKET 3.45 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE LITTLEST PET SHOP 4.00 TO ME TO YOU (New) 4.25 THE SCOOP 4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND

5.00 HOME TRUTHS (New)
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Chloe worries that Diana knows Lachie's mind better than she does

6.55 IESTING, TESTING
7.25 EASTENDERS It's holiday time for the youngsters down the Broads 7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES

8.35 MY WONDERFUL LIFE

9.00 RUBY WAX MEETS.... Controversial US basketball player Dennis Rodman
9.30 ALEXEI SAYLE'S MERRY-GO-ROUND
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 INVASION EARTH
11.20 STELLA STREET
11.30 IBIZA UNCOVERED

Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for

VOUR FROM F.I.B.S. PROGRAMMES

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12,30 B.F.B.S live & local with Paul	8.00 News Desk	5.17 The late afternoon show
5.02 The Archers		5.30 Rpt Profile -
5.17 The late afternoon show		5.45 20/20 view of the Century
5,45 Short story - Hemingway's Chair		6.30 News & sport from 5 live
6.00 Country Crossroads		6.40 Weather, flights etc
6.30 News & Sport from 5 live		
6.40 Weather, Flights, evening annos, rpt	10.00 Handover to BFBS	8.00 News desk from the BBC V
News Midday	WEDNESDAY August 5	8.28 Rpt Weather & flights
		8.30 Country music programme
7.30 BBC World Service multi track hit		presented by Myriam Booth
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		12.30 BFBS live & local
		5.02 The Archers
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12.00 News 12,06 Profile: 12.05 Rems 12.05 Fiffile: 12.15 Lunchtime announcements 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul 5.03 The Archers

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8.30 Classic's Hour -9.30 Comedy - The Mastersons 10.00 Handover to BFBS

THURSDAY August 6 10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sport 11.06 Continue morning show

12.06 News Midday 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements 12.30 BFBS live & local with Paul

5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show 5.45 Calling the Falklands 6.00 News Magazine 6.30 News & sport 5 live 6.40 Weather, Hights etc 7.00 Feature - Cult Heroes -Jimi Hendrix 7.30 "Just a minute"
8.00 News desk from BBC World Service 8.28 Rpt weather & flights

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8.30 Country music programme "Pot Luck" presented by Myriam Booth 10.00 News BFBS

10.00 News & Sports
10.00 Morning Show 11.00 News & Sports
11.06 Continue morning show

12.00 News 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie

8.30 Rpt News Magazine 9.00 Country crossroads hosted by Bill

9.30 Half hour of your announcers favourite

10.00 News B.F.B.S.

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

B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY 0000Drum & Bass0200Steve Mason0400In Concert 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Francis Collings and Adam Gilchristl 1200 Gold 1400 Mark Page 1600 Neil Moorel 800 David Rodigan 2000 Drum & Bass 2200 Steve Mason SUNDAY 0000 Late Night Love in 0200 Mark Page 0400 Bob Harris 0700

Weekend Gold 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 James Watt 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert 2000 Rock Show 2200 John

MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '98 (Rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '98 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only), New Dance, Indie and Pop, interviews and live music sessions 2200 Late Show

TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon 2200 Late Show

WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0000 As Tuesday THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As Tuesday FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Tuesday 1800 BFBS Gold 1900 Jamie Gordon 2200 Friday Dance

CHANNEL2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Newsday & Features from BBC World Service0100 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0200 Today from BBC Radio 40400 Divided by a Common Language 0430 Counterpoint 0500 Bitter Medicine 0530 BFBS Reports 0600 Sitrep 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five Live 1300 Weekend Programme News and Play 1600 A Taste of Northern Ireland 1700 McD's Diner 1800 Radio 5 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcement £2100 Radio Five Live 2300

SUNDAY 0015 BFBS Gold 0100 Clyde's Classics 0200 News & Sunday Papers, Religious news and views0300 News & Sunday Worship 0345 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke0400 Broadcasting House from Radio 40500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggler 0800 The World this Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1330 Short Story 1345 The Week on Two 1400 The Archers 1415 Desert Island Discs 1500 Crosstalk 1530 Ring Up The Curtain 1630 Thirty Minute Theatre 1700 Radio Five Live 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live 2300 News Business Report & Sports Ropundup 2330 BFBS Reports

MONDAY 0000 Newsdesk and Accompanying Feature 0100 Today from Radio 40400 World News & Pause for Thought 0415 The Archers 0430 BFBS Reports 0500 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0600 The UK Morning Show 0800 The World at One 0830 Dad's Army 0900 McD's Diner 1000 Two's Company 1145 The Archers 1200 PM Programme 1300 Main News of the Day 1330 Motormonth 1400 News Extra & Radio

Five Live 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 100 Radio Five Live 2300 News, Business Report, Sports Roundup 2330 Motormonth (rpt)

TUESDAY 0000-0430 As Monday 0430 Motormonth (rpt) 0500-0830 As Monday
0830 The Best of Steptoe & Son 0900 Clyde's Classics 1000 News & Two's Company
1145-1330 As Monday 1330 Venom 1400-2330 As Monday 2330 Venom (rpt)

WEDNESDAY 0000-0430As Monday 0430 Venom (rpt) 0500-0830As Monday 0830 The Best of The Men From the Ministry 0900 Divided bny a Common Language 0930

The Wednesday Serial - "Bitter Medicine" 1000-1330 As Monday 1330 Counterpoint 1400-2330 As Monday 2330 Counterpoint (rpt)

THURSDAY 0000-0430 As Monday 0430 Counterpoint 0500-0830 As Monday 0830 The Hitch Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy0900 Test Match Special 1145 The Archers 1200-1330 As Monday 1330 Sitrep 1400-2330 As Monday 2330 Sitrep (rpt)

FRIDAY 0000-0430 As Monday 0430 Sitrep (rpt)0500-0830 As Monday 0830Pick of the Goons 0900 Test Match Special 1145-1330 As Monday 1330 BFBS Reports 1400-

2330 As Monday 2300 Sound Portrait

Application for permanent residence

Notice is hereby given that Ms. Patricia Anne Lewis and family of Stanley, Falkland Islands are applying to the Principle Immigration Officer for permanent residence permits. If anyone knows of any reason why these permits should not be issued please send a written statement of the facts to the Principle Immigration Officer, Secretariat, Stanley within 15 days of the publication of this notice.

B Eccles for Principle Immigration Officer

Application for Permanent Residence

Notice is hereby given that Mr Stephen Paul Freer and family of Stanley, Falkland Islands are applying to the Principle Immigration Officer for permanent residence permits. If anyone knows of any reason why these permits should not be issued please send a written statement of the facts to the Principle Immigration Officer, Secretariat. Stanley within 15 days of the publication of this notice.

B Eccles for Principle Immigration Officer.

The Humming Bird Social Club

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply at the Summary Court to be held at the Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands, on Friday 21st August 1998 at 9am for the authority to sell by retail intoxicating liquor at the premises situated at Brintel Heliconters Offices, Mount Pleasant, East Falkland and known as the Humming Bird Social Club.

Philip Walters Base Manager, Brintel Helicopters. Falkland Islands.

The Islands Plan

Press release from The Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr

lection of discrete policies

OVER the past few weeks

there has been renewed

questioning over the work

of the Islands Planning

Committee. In order to an-

swer again some of the que-

ries, I have revised the re-

port published last October,

in order to ensure that the

function within any organisation

that has to deploy resources. As

far as we are concerned there are

many examples of where good

planning is required. For instance,

FIPASS has a limited life and we

need to start planning now for its

successor - where will it be? What

are the requirements of the fish-

ery, oil, wool, importing? What

about depth, craneage, manage-

ment, etc.? Another example

would be the welcome surge in

births - in a few years this may

require enlarged resources which

require planning now. In all these

considerations care must be taken

compatible with those in all oth-

ers.
2. In November 1996 Council-

lor Summers asked the Chief Ex-

ecutive a Question in Legislative

Council which required an under-

taking to provide "an overall co-

ordinated strategic economic plan

for the Falkland Islands." Coun-

cillor Summers asked that a work-

ing document should be ready be-

fore the next Budget Select Com-

mittee and the Chief Executive, in

a lengthy answer, undertook to do

quested was produced as an Infor-

mation Paper for Executive Coun-

cil in March 1997. The document

underlined the need for a Plan, in-

dicating that the islands through-

out their history had been reactive

rather than pro-active and that we

had reached a stage where politi-

cians and officers alike believed

that we should be pro-active by

evolving and using some form of

corporate plan.

4. The aspirations for the Plan

were specific and were as follows:

each major department or subject

covers no more than one side of

and numbers but the numbers will

be increasingly general the further

fore much more than a mere col-

they project into the future

by all in the Islands

- capable of being understood

Distilled in length, so that

- It should contain both words

- It will be integrated and there-

3. The working document re-

exactly that.

that decisions made in one area are

1. Planning is an essential

public remain informed.

- It will become an ongoing process that is embedded in our iministrative culture

- It will deal with ten years ahead in a general sense, five years ahead in a more specific sense and one year ahead in a very specific

5. It was also indicated in the paper that the Plan would be iterative in the sense that it would be the result of input from Councillors, the population in general and senior officials. The plan would be based on a series of Background Statements which are an underlying set of proposals coming from politicians. These would be fully documented and discussed with all through a series of consultations.

6. It was considered essential that the Plan should be flexible in that events will never turn out to be as we anticipate and therefore the plan has to be capable of adap-

7. The Plan would also need to be modular in that each individual department's ideas for the future would need to be compatible with other departments.

8. A list of all those who would be involved in the Executive Council paper and it included:

Executive Council for policies and major parameters

- A Corporate Planning Committee to do the work of co-ordi-

- Department heads

- The Secretariat, which would cover the non-departmental aspects

- Consultants, who would be used as required

- The Chamber of Commerce

- The general public 9. A timetable was also approved for the work on the Plan and a chart indicating the events that would occur and when was approved and subsequently distributed both to the media and to the Chamber of Commerce.

10. One of the initial inputs into the Plan was the Coopers &

Lybrand study, which provided us with an economic baseline as well as being helpful in highlighting alternative decisions as time progresses.

11. At its first meeting the Committee agreed to be transparent in all its deliberations and provide a copy of the minutes for public information. This has happened after all of the seven meetings held

12. The process involved in producing the Plan promises to be among the most open ever undertaken in the Islands. The document which will make up the Plan will be available to all and the Plan itself will be a distillation of those documents. The work of the Islands Planning Committee is that of driving the process and coordination: as such it creates the structure for the plan but not the plan itself.

13. Substantial work has already been done in the areas of agriculture, fishing, health, rural development, transport, education, investment strategy, internal systems, tourism, the Stanley Town Plan, waste management and immigration. In the germination of plans in these areas a very substantial amount of consultation has taken place with interested parties and the general public. Full use is being made of all these plans and many are either already public or will shortly be so.

14. It is also proposed that during this process, which was expected to last about 18 months, not only will the minutes be published but public meetings, phone-ins and other methods of consultation will be held on a regular basis.

15. The Committee has already addressed the issues surrounding those FIG departments that contribute positively to the economy and although the overall written plan is still some months away, the concentration on macro-economic factors has provided a useful background to decision making.

Public Notice Invitation to tender

THE Falkland Islands Government is seeking tenders from suitably experienced contractors for the provision and fixing of supplementary fenders at FIPASS.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat and should be returned in a sealed envelope marked "Fendering Tender" to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, no later than 16.30 hrs on Monday, 17 August 1998.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any or all tenders received.

The Secretariat Stanley 23 July 1998



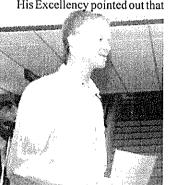
Outstanding achievement by GCSE students

FRIENDS and family of last year's Community School Year 11 gathered in the School 'Street' on July 23 to watch the presentation of GCSE certificates to the students.

His Excellency the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, presented the certificates to the 27 students, including the Governor's prize for the Best GCSE results, to Leif Poncet.

In a speech after the presentation the Governor congratulated the students on their achievement and paid tribute to the parents and teachers for their contribution.

His Excellency pointed out that



every student in that year who took an exam, achieved at least one grade between 'a' and 'c', and the average set of grades comprised over four 'a' to 'c' grades per person'. Students Gareth Fisher and Leif Poncet, however, each achieved a total of nine 'a' to 'c' grades.

Of the GCSE students nine will undertake further education in the United Kingdom, while another two are awaiting exam resit results.

GCSE students:

Gareth Fisher (to attend Kings College Taunton) Nyree Heathman (to attend Bickton Agricultural Collège) Karen Marsh (to attend Bickton Agricultural College) Leif Poncet (to attend Atlantic College) Georgina Strange (to attend Peter Symonds College, Winchester) Anna Luxton (to attend Peter Symonds College)

Symonds College) Stephen Betts (to attend Peter Symonds College)
Matthew McMullen Stephen Aldridge Joe Clarke Helen Coombes Peter Crowie

Symonds College)

Sarah Forster

Louise McLeod (to attend Peter

Andrea Poole (to attend Peter

Natasha Greenland Sara Halford Ian Jordan Michelle Marsh Kerry Middleton Cara Ross Paula Ross Paul Smith Jennifer Sanchez Marie Summers Craig Jones Joanne Ellick



Below: Paul Smith



Islander aircraft builders sell out

Top: Sara Forster with HE the Governor. Above: Gareth Fisher.

Above right: Nyree Heathman, Right: Anna Luxton,

PILATUS Aircraft, the aviation division of the Swiss Oerlikon Buhrie Holding AG, announced on July 21, that it had concluded an agreement to sell for an undisclosed sum its wholly owned subsidiary -Pilatus Britten-Norman - to private investment company Litchfield Continental Limited. Pilatus Britten-Norman and the designers and builders of the Islander Aircraft used by the Falkland Islands Government Air Serv-

Stanley Golf Club News

THE August monthly medal will be played next Sunday morning. Players must book in by 9.00am to tee off from 9.15. Refreshments will be pro-

vided after the game. Frank Jackson

facturers by UK-based Litchfield Continental forms part of a strategy to widen to its business base of pharmaceuticals, property, marine and mining companies in order to invest in manufacturing and aerospace. A spokesman from Litchfield Continental said, "We are delighted to have on board such a highly regarded manufacturer of aircraft that are so well established globally. We were already aware of the Islander's reputation from the sterling service it gives operators throughout the world."

The acquisition of the Islander

aircraft series designers and manu-

Under its new ownership the company will in future trade under its original name of Britten-Norman Limited. Design, manufacture and support of the internationally recognised and proven BN-2 Islander range of light, utility aircraft will continue to take place from its UK base at Bembridge on the Isle of

WHERE LOCALS HAVE A HEAD START

FRIENDLY FITB TOUR GUIDES COURSE

STARTING SOON

If you want to be an FITB accredited tour guide this coming summer, able to choose when and how much you work and earning up to £13.50 an hour, then now is your last chance to enroll for this year's course.

For those of you with bad memories of school and exams, don't worry; this course is fun, informative and practical. If you can find your way from the Public Jetty to the Post Office, talking as you go, without getting lost, you are over half-way there. This course is so user-friendly that only one person has ever failed!

Why not give it a go this year?

Ring John Fowler

or Jenny Paice on 22215

for details

Public Notice

FIGAS wish to advise that with effect from October 3, 1998, two scheduled flights will be operating each Saturday from Mount Pleasant Airport, one to Port Howard, the other to Pebble Island. The purpose of these flights is to provide a direct link to two of the main tourist centres for passengers arriving by LanChile.

Each aircraft will be positioned at Mount Pleasant Airport at 1630 and depart at 1700. The aircraft will arrive at Port Howard at 1725 and at Pebble Island at 1730. Return flights will arrive at Stanley at approximately 1800.

Bookings will be limited to six passengers outbound and seven passengers inbound. Bookings will be accepted on a first come first served basis, any seats not taken may be offered on a standby basis on the Saturday. Standby seats will be available to anybody wishing to travel to either Port Howard or Pebble Island.

Fares for the above flights will be:

 Single
 £42.00

 Return
 £84.00

 Standby
 £31.50

FIGAS invite you to discuss this and other services that are available



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ALABAMA FUDGE CAKE - MAJESTIC GATEAUX - PIZZAS - CHICKEN & BACON LASAGNE MACARONI CHEESE - CURRY & RICE - GARLIC BAGUETTES - CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS BREADED SCAMPI - SALMON STEAKS -

COD FISH FINGERS - BURGERS - CHINESE SPRING ROLLS - SAVOURY SPRING ROLLS JACKET WEDGES - PETIT POIS - MANGE TOUT - RINDLESS BACK BACON 5LB TRADITIONAL PASTIES - HAGGIS - SPINACH - RASPBERRIES WHOLE MUSHROOMS

BAILEYS - SMIRNOFF VODKA - BACARDI - TIO PEPE SHERRY - MARTINI ROJO MALIBU - ARCHERS - LAMBS RUM - CAPTAIN MORGANS SPICED RUM FOSTERS - TENNENTS - BECKS - MCEWANS EXPORT BUDWEISER - STRONGBOW CIDER WOODPECKER CIDER - BODDINGTONS - GUINESS DRAUGHT BITTER

A NEW SELECTION OF SPANISH WINES

Press release from the Department of Agriculture Veterinary inspectors pass decisions

IN March of this year two veterinary inspectors from the European Commission visited the Falkland Islands. The purpose of their visit was twofold.

Firstly, to inspect the veterinary service and other services involved with the sanitary approval of Falkland registered fishing vessels and their products for export to the European Union.

Secondly, to ascertain the animal health status of the Falkland Islands in preparation for the future export of meat and possibly live animals to the European Union.

As a result of the inspection visit, on 30th June 1998, the European Commission passed two Decisions. Decisions 98/423/EC recognises the Veterinary Service of the Department of Agriculture as the competent authority for verifying and certifying compliance of fishery and aquaculture products with

the requirements of Directive 91/493/EC.

As a result of Decision 98/423/EC, a second Decision, 98/419/EC has been passed which includes the Falkland Islands in a list of countries which have been inspected and approved for the export of fishery products to the European Union.

This excellent result has been achieved by the hard work and cooperation of a number of different groups over a number of years, The Department of Agriculture Veterinary Service and Laboratory, The Department of Fisheries, The Attorney Generals Chambers, FIDC, Customs and Immigration, The KEMH Occupational Health and Laboratory service, and the fishing vessel operators themselves.

Andrew Coe Senior Veterinary Officer Falkland Islands Government

LASMO sells in Colombia

OFFICIALS from oil company, Lasmo, presently undertaking operations in the Falklands, confirmed recently that the sale of its natural gas and oil operations in Colombia. The transaction involved 151 million US dollars.

The new operator will be Braspetro Oil Services, a subsidi-

ary of Petrobras, one of the three largest government managed Latin American oil companies.

Petrobras, which is being partially privatised by the Brazilian government has important interests in several countries of South America and the Gulf of Mexico.

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Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government Air Service has a vacancy for an Apprentice Aircraft Engineer in its Engineering Section. This is an excellent career opportunity for a school-leaver or young person with a general interest in engineering and a flair for electronics.

The successful candidate should preferably have GCSE's in Grade C or above in CDT, Maths and a science subject. Familiarity with Technical Drawing would be an advantage.

On successful completion of the apprenticeship, formal training leading to an Aircraft Maintenance Engineer's licence will be provided

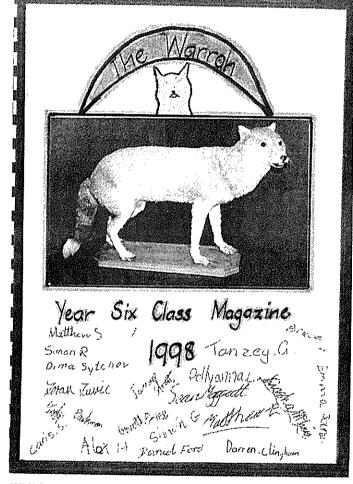
The successful candidate will be paid £9,324 per annum which is the current rate for a first year apprentice.

Interested persons should contact the Chief Engineer, Mr John Coutts, during normal working hours, on telephone number 27219.

Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms together with school records of achievement should be forwarded to the Human Resources Department by Monday 10 August 1998.

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Its all in the Warrah



JUNIOR School Journalists, Year 6, recently released their 42 page colour magazine, *The* Warrah, following weeks of, "hard work, enthusiasm and professionalism," according to their form teacher Michelle Farrand.

Like the animal after which the magazine is named, Mrs Farrand describes her class as, a "unique" group of children - and unique they certainly are.. while some list their birthplace as the KEMH Stanley, the British Military Hospital once situated at the Canache, or the Brewster Hospital once situated in West Stanley, others are from far further afield, including England, Scotland, Germany, Chile, Brazil, Australia and even Russia.

Like the pupil's nationalities the subjects in the magazine are diverse, ranging from interviews, competitions, poetry, easy to follow recipes and number of stories. Extract from The Warrah

The Falklands by Jason and Derek Short

The Falklands are my home, A place I will live and die, A lovely place to roam, And that is no lie. There are no sunburnt plains, Just a few pubs and lanes, My father's father's father came here, And that's what brought us so

close and near.
In the summer it is so wonderful and light

The wildness of this rugged land is a sight,
In the winter we have wind, rain

and snow.

And if you are an Islander you will know