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Drilling finished for now

OIL company Shell have completed the drilling of the final well in a six well drilling campaign which began in April this year, it was announced late last week.

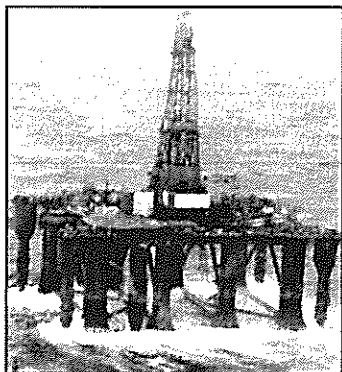
Although shows of hydrocarbons were present in the well no economic accumulation was discovered, but Desire Petroleum, who have an interest in the North Falkland Basin say further drilling may well take place in the future.

No immediate follow-up wells are planned, however, and oil rig *Borgny Dolphin* is expected to soon leave Falklands' waters.

According to a press release from Desire Petroleum PLC, all the companies involved in the drilling campaign will now be interpreting the data acquired in order to '...more fully assess the hydrocarbon potential of the North Falkland Basin.'

The release states 'The initial results from the drilling campaign have demonstrated the widespread presence of good quality source rocks together with formations with good reservoir potential, and the North Falkland Basin appears to host a well developed hydrocarbon system.'

No commercially viable hydrocarbon accumulations have been discovered but Desire say they be-



Borgny Dolphin to leave Falklands' waters.

lieve further exploration drilling is justified.

They say the present, historically low, level of oil prices is inhibiting the willingness of many companies to carry out exploration, and '...it is therefore likely that there will be a lull in further drilling in the North Falkland Basin until such time as oil prices recover to a level sufficient to make it attractive again.'

Desire, a company predominantly owned by Falklands shareholders, is currently processing recently acquired seismic data from Tranches I and L and will be interpreting it during the coming months. Their press release adds, 'However, if the *Borgny Dolphin* leaves

the area it may be some time before a rig is available to drill a well on these Tranches. If this is the case, the board of Desire will consider whether or not it is appropriate for the Company to seek other opportunities outside the Falkland Islands.'

Talking to *Penguin News* this week, Director of Hydrocarbons and Mineral Resources, Phyl Rendell, stated, 'The Falkland Islands Government always said they didn't expect to discover oil in commercial quantities at this early stage.'

She said, 'The wells have been drilled and we have evidence of hydrocarbon sources - now the enormous amount of data will be analysed in the next six months to a year before it is decided where to drill next.'

Referring to low oil prices thus a lack of funds for exploration she added, 'we have been fortunate to have got where we have.'

Borgny Dolphin is presently in Berkeley Sound where she is undergoing repairs to a propeller.

David Lesley of Dolphin Drilling commented on Thursday that they expected the repairs to be completed by the weekend.

He said preparations for *Borgny Dolphin* to head North were currently underway though her final destination is as yet undecided.

Longer wait for incomers

INCOMERS to the Islands who have hopes of becoming longer term inhabitants will have to wait to be granted a Permanent Residence Permit.

Councillor Summers, who chairs the Immigration Advisory Committee, gave the news to *Penguin News* this week.

'Our policy in the present economic climate,' he said, 'is that it would be inappropriate to issue Permanent Residence Permits to anyone.'

It is an announcement that is likely to anger a number of people who have committed themselves to the Islands and have lived here for the requisite seven years.

Obscene articles

FOLLOWING what has been called a, '...routine examination of mails at Stanley Post Office,' customs and immigration officials have issued a statement to the press saying they found articles of an obscene nature.

According to the statement, mail searches at the post office took place on two separate occasions, Friday, November 13, and Tuesday, November 17.

A person is said to be helping customs and immigration officers with their enquiries.

Grondona debate planned

COUNCILLORS will meet on the afternoon of December 2 to discuss the visit of Argentine journalist Mariano Grondona.

According to Councillor Sharon Halford representatives will discuss 'how we felt the visit went and whether or not we should do anything as a result of it.'

She emphasised that the meeting would '...purely be a think tank.'

Dr Grondona was the first individual since 1982 to be invited to visit the Falkland Islands travelling on an Argentine passport.

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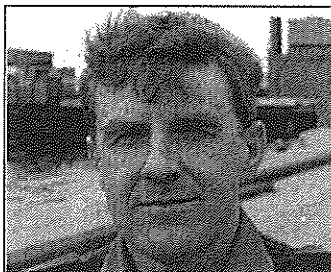
MAJOR Stuart Mehers (45) arrived in the Islands this week to replace Major Simon Hopkins as Civil/Military Liaison Officer and Officer Commanding (OC) Stanley Admin Detachment.

Major Mehers, who is accompanied by his wife Rosemary, said this was his third visit to the Islands, the first of which was in 1982, when he undertook a tour as Battery Captain of a Rapier Battery.

Earlier this year he returned to the Islands briefly and was '...genuinely impressed by all the changes made since 1982.'

As a result of the visit he said he felt happy to take up the post of Civil/Military Liaison Officer.

Prior to this assignment and following tours in Malaysia and Australia, Major Mehers undertook a tour in Germany as Chief of Staff at

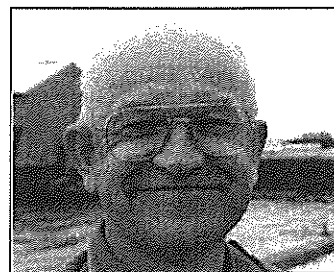


New man - Stuart Mehers.

the Administration Head Quarters.

His two sons, Adam (17) and Duncan (15) attend boarding school in Norfolk but will join their parents in the Falklands for Christmas.

Outgoing Liaison Officer, Major Simon Hopkins, who has completed a total of two tours in the Islands will leave on December 5 with his wife Julia and offspring



End of tour - Simon Hopkins.

John and Katy.

Major Hopkins will take up the post of Commandant of the Royal Artillery Range in Manobiere, Wales.

Chief Executive Andrew Gurr, praised Major Hopkins' contribution, saying he had achieved a great deal during his two tours in the Falkland Islands.

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Editor's comment

.....written this week by Sarah Davies

WE ARE unparalleled among democracies in that we are able to address our Councillors in person every two weeks at public meetings. If the word *democracy* is derived from the Greek meaning *rule by the people* then judging by the last public meeting, the Falkland Islands is an *oligarchy* or *rule by the few*.

Eight councillors there were, waiting for your niggling doubt, your concern, your puzzlement, your disappointment, your disgust. Ten or a dozen punters and three members of the press scratched about for questions, some of which were little more than conversational enquiries.

This meeting came one day after the open reception for British MPs at The Upland Goose which was attended by about 15 people. Significantly, one of these people was Conrado Bullrich, an Argentine businessman and co-author with Alastair Forsythe of the document 'The Way Forward' (see letters, page 5). He had a unique opportunity to bend the ear of each of the six hosts in turn. This is what I mean about democracy - if you'd been there too you could have followed each MP in turn as he was pocketing Conrado's visiting card and told him what you thought of his proposals.

How can the process of democracy be improved? Perhaps the 5-6pm slot is a time when you are feeding, cooking and bathing your children. This may explain why the next generation of councillors, the under-40's were entirely absent from the last meeting. If it is the case that you would attend meetings if they were at a different time then let your councillors know. Otherwise they'll run away with the idea that being interested in the future of the Falkland Islands is like gardening: something you grow into when you're old and settled.

It has been suggested that people don't go to meetings because they're too public, they don't want to stick their necks out. How is it then that the excellent radio phone-ins are inundated with callers and listened to by a far greater number than those who attend public meetings? The radio phone-in seems an excellent solution. It would lead to greater participation and would include the quarter of the population who lives in Camp as well as all those who are prevented from coming by their domestic commitments. It is also the very essence of what should be broadcast on FIBS in the early evening: *local* issues.

Contract officers on the move

EXECUTIVE Council has approved a recommendation by the Housing Committee that would limit the time contract officers can remain in government housing.

This will apply to new contract officers who later change to local terms and conditions. Once an officer has signed a contract under local terms, they will be allowed to remain in government housing for two years. The decision will not affect any existing contract officers.

Local people living in government housing will be granted a three year tenancy after which time it will be reviewed. Simon Goss,

Chairman of the Housing Committee told *Penguin News* that this does not mean tenants will automatically be evicted on reaching the end of three years.

The demand for government housing has outstripped supply. Councillor Mike Summers stated that recruitment for some government posts has not been possible because housing has not been available.

Executive Council has approved a further phase of the East Stanley Development to provide a number of single and two bedroom units, most for government housing.

Parking problems tackled

POLICE, concerned over motorists ignoring parking restrictions on Reservoir Road have issued a public statement in which they warn offenders they risk being reported.

The statement is headed, 'Parking Near Junctions' and goes on:

Motorists are reminded that parking within 45 feet of any junction could be causing an obstruction to other road users. This rule is being totally ignored on Reservoir Road, especially on days when there is a football match on. Vehicles parking within 45 feet and south of the junction with St Mary's Walk could be causing an obstruction to the junction of St Mary's Walk, the junction of

Allardyce Street and the entrance to the Community Centre.

Vehicles parked in this area in the future will be moved on by the Police and may be reported for the offence.

Tax to pay for toilets

FROM October next year, a conservation levy will be imposed on cruise ship passengers. This tax will be paid by the owner or charterer of the ship and will be payable irrespective of whether a passenger disembarks.

Councillor Sharon Halford told Legislative Council that she hoped the money would be used for the proposed new public lavatories.

LegCo defend uniform

THE ostrich plumed hat worn by the Governor on ceremonial occasions came under fire from Councillor John Birmingham at Legislative Council last week.

During his speech to the Motion of Adjournment, Mr Birmingham asked, "Do we want the next Governor to look like someone from a remake of *Muliny on the Bounty*?"

In defence of the uniform, Councillor Cheek said she thought it brought dignity to ceremonial occasions and made the Governor stand out in the crowd. As the Queen's representative, he or she shouldn't disappear into a grey suit.

Councillor Edwards agreed. "I would hate to see the Governor in a pair of wellies and a bobble hat on ceremonial occasions," she commented during her speech.

The Chief Executive, Andrew Gurr, felt strongly that the uniform has public relations value. "It is much photographed and gets the Falklands into the news," he said, and added, "It is associated with pleasant aspects of our past."

In his speech the Commander British Forces Falkland Islands, Air



Above: The uniform worn by Governor William Fullerton and now on show in the Museum.

Commodore Ray Dixon, suggested the Governor's successor should order a uniform, "...with plenty of slack."

Equal everything in July 99

IN the week which saw Shula Archer join Ambridge Cricket Club Committee, *Penguin News* takes a look at how the new Sex Discrimination Act will affect the ordinary man (sorry, person) in the street.

The act will come into force in July 1999 and, along with the Equal Employment Rights Bill, will make some familiar practices unlawful.

For example, it will be illegal for job advertisements to use gender specific terms such as waitress, handyman or nursing sister.

Eileen Davies of the Government's Human Resources Department maintains that recruitment practices will be affected very little by the legislation as they are already an equal opportunities employer. Although the term 'handyman' has been used in the past, Eileen claims that both men and women were welcome to apply and women were not disadvantaged.

"The only way in which we discriminate is by favouring local people."

Economy discussion at public meeting

THE Public Meeting on Wednesday, December 2, is to include a short presentation on the subject of the economy.

It is a subject, say councillors, that will affect every resident, and the meeting will be an opportunity for anyone to ask questions about implications for the consuming public.

Council will be working on capital budgets in March and then operating estimates in April. The capital budget provides employment as it apportions money for projects such as road building and construction.

Operating budgets are to cover

Ships registered in the Falkland Islands are also required to comply with these regulations but they will not apply to foreign registered vessels.

The laws also cover discrimination against people on the grounds of their marital status. It will not be legal to advertise specifically for a single person as is occasionally suggested when housing problems are discussed. However there are certain posts where only unaccompanied people are suitable, for example travelling camp teachers and fisheries observers.

Members of Ladies Craft need not drop their cross-stitch in horror at the thought of a sudden injection of testosterone. There will be no need to raise voices above the sound of MIG welding. Voluntary bodies will not have to comply. Ladies' Darts teams are also excepted, as are all sports.

Copies of the Gazette are available from the Secretariat.

Ban upheld

IN Court last Wednesday, Senior Magistrate Keith Watson refused an application to lift a driving ban imposed on Mr Stephen Watt.

The disqualification had been imposed on November 26, 1997 to run for a period of 18 months. This followed an incident when Mr. Watt had been driving erratically and a breath test indicated a level of alcohol twice the legal limit.

In the application, Mr. Hugh Ferguson told the court that Mr. Watt was of good character, and a popular member of the community.

A reference from his employer, LMW Builders Ltd., revealed that Mr. Watt had been promoted and was in a responsible position.

The disqualification was causing problems for him at work as he had to be driven to sites which he oversees.

Mr. Ferguson described the 18 month ban as "severe". He claimed that Mr Watt would not learn anything new from a further six months' disqualification.

Senior Magistrate Keith Watson said that he could not, regretfully, see any exceptional circumstances which would persuade him to reduce the disqualification. He therefore saw no reason why it should be removed and that the 18 month ban would stand.

Trial date set

STANLEY man Peter McKay pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault by beating in court last Wednesday.

The alleged offence was said to have taken place on August 15. Julie-Ann Clarke was the alleged victim.

A trial will take place on December 2 beginning at 9.00 am.

Back after 20 years



BRIEFLY setting foot on Falklands soil again this week after a gap of more than 20 years, was Alan Greensmith (above).

Now a cruiseship lecturer and staff leader for Birdquest Alan spent a year as a shepherd on Saunders Island in the late seventies.

His arrival in the Islands then was via a back-packing trip down South America after spending time in New Zealand studying birds.

Now 49, Alan lives in Surrey with his wife and children.

Airport is twenty one

Report by Gerald Cheek
STANLEY Airport came of age this week, reaching its 21st birthday on Tuesday November 24.

The airport officially opened when Bill Luxton's Cessna 172 landed on the runway with Jim Kerr, a former Director of Civil Aviation, at the controls. Also on board were Bill, his son Stephen and the late Terry Reive.

Bill's plane, however, was not the first aircraft to arrive at the airport. That honour fell, controversially, to another Cessna belonging to Rob Pitaluga of Salvador.

Some months before the official November opening, Rob heard that an Argentine F27 Fokker Friendship of the state airline LADE was to make a trial landing on the newly completed runway, and made plans to pre-empt that landing with his own light aircraft.

Thus it was that a Falkland Islands registered plane was the first aircraft to touch down at the new airport - though, apparently, not without some understandable repercussions from the administration of the time!

For almost two years the airport was most frequently used by the weekly LADE flights; first the propeller driven F27 and then the faster F28 jet; flying between Stanley and Comodoro Rivadavia, and the two locally owned Cessna's.

Antarctic explorer Sir Vivian

Fuchs (who to this day retains his subscription with *Penguin News*) formally opened the airport in May 1979, and it was in the same year that the first Islander aircraft (yankee alpha) arrived after flying via North and South America from the Isle of Wight.

Aircraft operations at the airport remained infrequent until, in early 1982, an unscheduled landing was made by an Argentine Air Force Hercules.

A week later it was followed by a Lear Jet which appeared to have a camera pod fitted. In retrospect it seems obvious both 'planes were making preparations for the invasion of April 2 the same year.

The ensuing weeks were necessarily busy at Stanley Airport. During the occupation aircraft seen landing and taking off included Boeing 737's, BAC One Eleven's, Grumman Trackers, Lockheed Electras, Pucaras, Hercules, F27's and F28's Aermacchi MB326, Skyvans and Beechcraft Turbine Mentors, together with Chinook, Bell Huey, Agusta 109 and Puma helicopters.

During the same period the airport was bombed on several occasions by Royal Navy Sea Harriers, RAF Harriers and probably more famously by the veteran Vulcan bomber - the only time this aircraft ever dropped bombs in anger.

For almost four years from June 1982 until May 1986 the Royal Air

Force operated from the airport, flying Harriers, Phantoms, Hercules, Buccaneers and, occasionally, Nimrods.

It was of these that once flew the then Defence Minister Michael Heseltine from the airport to Kinloss, Scotland, in a non-stop 18 hour hop.

Life at the airport once again became quiet when the RAF moved to Mount Pleasant Airport (MPA).

For several years Chilean airline Aerovias DAP flew twin otters and King Air's between Stanley and Punta Arenas, ceasing only when the Lan Chile service began into MPA.

Today the main airport customer is the Falkland Islands Government Air Service (FIGAS) which moves some 5,500 passengers annually.

Other visitors are the three privately owned Cessnas in the Islands and the very occasional visiting light aircraft from overseas.

And the British Antarctic Survey also use the airport during their summer programme of Dash 7 flights to Rothera base.

When the UK company Johnston Construction completed the building of the airport in 1977, at a cost to the British taxpayer of £5 million, nobody could have imagined the events, just a few years later, that would make Stanley Airport, briefly, the most famous air terminal in the world.

Latvian jazz trio play the Falklands

THE visit to the Islands of a Latvian jazz group was the latest successful project sponsored by the Shackleton Fund.

The Egils Straume Trio (pictured right with Governor) who are based in the Latvian capital of Riga, can now add Port Howard and Stanley to the list of venues they have played.

And that is no mean achievement for the trio, or the Falklands, as that includes such cultural centres as Moscow, London, Rome, Berlin and Paris.

Led by the man who gave the trio its name, Egils Straume, the group capped a week's stay in the Islands with a fund raising performance at Government House on Tuesday evening.

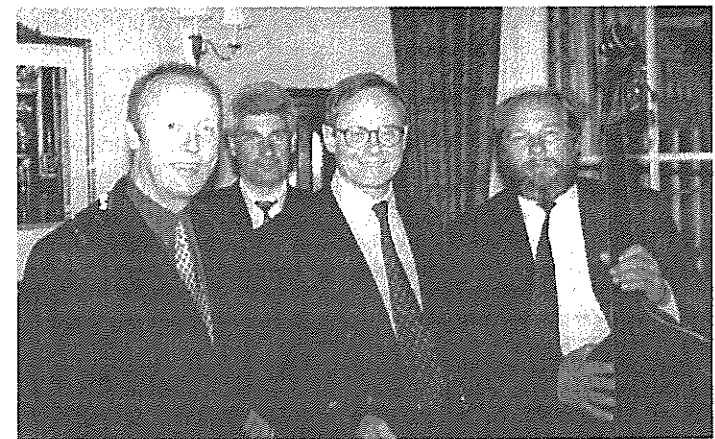
Also on the bill, and playing her accordion as delightfully as ever, was Jenny Paice.

Since February 1996 the Shackleton Fund have helped sponsor fourteen projects; seven under the 'quality of life' banner and another seven with an academic flavour.

Councillors U-turn on toilet block decision

THE decision to site a public toilet block on land belonging to the school hostel has been over-turned by Executive Council (ExCo).

After the meeting of ExCo last week, His Excellency, the Gover-



Quality of Life projects have included the 1996 visits of drummer Jeff Rich and moto cross unstructor Derek Goddard, and in 1997 swimming coach Steve Cool and golfing legend Bernard Gallacher were here.

Academic projects have included Richard Munro's Place Name book, which has now been published; a student exchange to

Chile; a linguistic study by Angela Sudbury; and sending local artist Jamie Peck to South Georgia.

Three more projects are already planned for this summer, the first of these a visit by author and country music star Hank Wangford.

The trustees of the Shackleton Fund are still keen to hear from anyone with constructive ideas for future projects.

bone Arch, and on land behind Standard Chartered Bank.

There was considerable public protest against the original decision to site the toilets in the school hostel grounds.

Public Notice

THE Medical Department has a vacancy for a casualty nurse to commence duties in early 1999.

The purpose of this position is to provide an ambulance, casualty and mortuary service to the Falkland Islands to ensure an effective pre-hospital and emergency care service.

The successful applicant must be a Registered General Nurse with a minimum of 2 years casualty experience and/or practical nursing experience. He/she must be very adaptable, possess a good sense of humour and be willing to learn new skills and fit in a team.

Salary will range from £14,112 to £21,156 per annum in Grade E.

For further information regarding this position please contact Mrs Mandy Heathman on telephone 27410 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be submitted by 4.00pm Monday 7 December 1998.

Public Notice

MR John Kirkham of the Industrial Society will be running various training courses for the Falkland Islands Government from 11th to 26th January 1999 inclusive. The courses include:

Skills of Managing Others; Effective Writing; Effective Report Writing; Effective Behavioural Skills.

Any member of the public wanting to attend any of these courses should contact the Human Resources Department. Government employees should apply for a place through their Head of Department and members of the Chamber of Commerce should register their interest through the Chamber. The cost of attending the courses for non Government employees is £25 per day.

For further information, please contact the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, on telephone 27246. Applications for places should be submitted by 4.30pm on Friday 11th December 1998.

A welcome for Leila

A GIRL, Leila Melanie Gilding was born to Melanie and Peter Gilding at 10.57am on September 29.

Leila weighed 8lb 10oz and is a very welcome little sister to Amy and Petra.

Chile travel warning hits business but travellers say no problems

BRITISH citizens are being advised against all non-essential travel to Chile by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) in London.

The advice, dated November 17th, states that, *Although street violence has abated over the past week, feeling against Britain and British nationals is likely to remain high, and could increase at any moment, for as long as Senator Pinochet is in Britain.*

The situation is volatile and could change very swiftly. In such circumstances, British nationals and British commercial interests could become targets for spontaneous attacks.

They also advise British nationals to, *keep a low profile, avoid crowds, meetings and demonstrations and avoid areas where the English speaking community usually gather.*

A number of Islanders with recent travel experience in Chile have rubbished suggestions that they may have felt threatened.

Stuart Wallace of Fortuna Ltd stayed overnight in Santiago and later went to Punta Arenas. He said he had no problems at all and did not feel threatened.

The only precaution he took was in taking a hotel transfer bus instead of a taxi at one stage but otherwise he did nothing differently.

Tim Cotter described the FCO advice as "utter rubbish". He has recently visited Punta Arenas and given lectures at the university where his audience knew he was from the Falklands. "No one said a word about it, there was no problem at all."

Councillor Richard Cockwell travelled through Chile, staying for a few nights in Santiago but experienced "no problem whatsoever."

During his time in the country he heard Senator Pinochet men-

tioned once in passing. A protest was going on in Santiago while he was there but he was not directly threatened by it.

Apart from registering with the British Embassy in Santiago, as advised by the FCO, he took no special precautions.

Travelling through Chile, Director of Fisheries John Barton spent two nights in Santiago. He told *Penguin News* that although hotel staff and taxi drivers knew he was British, he was treated with what he described as unfailing courtesy throughout his trip.

Mr Barton has travelled to Chile on several occasions and did not notice that he was treated any differently this time.

Although there was a demonstration at the airport, he did not perceive any personal threat.

Phyl Rendell also found, "Absolutely no problems." She appreciated that the FCO had to make people aware of any suggestion of danger, "but at the same time it's very damaging to the economy of Chile and the Falkland Islands and the sooner they stop categorising Chile with Angola, The Congo, and El Salvador, the better."

In her experience, British travellers were welcomed with open arms, particularly by hotel staff who are losing business as a result of this scare.

Councillor Sharon Halford, travelling through Chile recently, had no problems whatsoever.

Councillor Halford spoke to some Chileans who regretted it had happened and said that it seemed to have opened old wounds.

Mike Rendell says he has noticed a marked decline in bookings at The Malvina House Hotel. "During the last 3 weeks, 15 - 20 bookings didn't come through."

Two scientists working with British Antarctic Survey cancelled their reservations because they were instructed not to travel

through Chile by their employer.

And International Tours and Travel have found that their business has been similarly affected.

Jenny Forrest confirms that British nationals are cancelling trips as well as Americans, whom she describes as more sensitive to unrest.

John Fowler, Manager of Tourism has been informed by his German agent that UK wholesalers are cancelling holidays to Chile. This is worrying for Falkland Islands' tourism as the Islands are largely promoted to European and North American tourists as an "add-on" to a visit to Chile.

Falkland Islands Development Corporation's General Manager, Hugh Normand reports that the number of passengers flying to the Falklands through Chile have dropped in the last few weeks although overall use of LanChile has risen by 50% over the period of August to October last year.

Coupled with a decrease in oil industry activity, passenger numbers will be likely to fall to some extent. A subsidy is paid by government which rises as the number of passengers decreases.

On Wednesday the House of Lords ruled that diplomatic immunity would not be granted to Senator Pinochet as a former head of state. Murder, torture and genocide could not be classed as official acts under international law.

Pinochet's supporters, on hearing the news, attacked a team of BBC journalists. Meanwhile human rights campaigners in Madrid celebrated by singing an ironic "Happy Birthday To You."

The Home Secretary, Jack Straw will decide whether or not Senator Pinochet can be extradited to Spain.

The 83 year old former president is currently in hospital in London, recovering from an operation.

Your letters

Write to Penguin News, Stanley, Falkland Islands, or email pnews@horton.co.uk

Forsythe's way forward

I HAVE not contributed to your columns for some months, although my good friend has, Conrado Etchebarne Bullrich. However I have not been inactive in following up our 'way forward' plan. Your readers may remember that when we left the Islands after our visit in May we said we would:

- revise the plan;
- sell it harder in Argentina.

You published the revised version on 10th July and it was this version that I put to the Club Argentina in London on the 6th July and to the C.A.R.I "Update" conference in Buenos Aires on 19th October. It was not rejected. People listened. Some Argentines supported it. Even some well known "hardliners" said it deserved careful thought.

As I said at the Buenos Aires "Update" it is only our plan in the sense that the two of us were responsible for the version of it put to the Islanders in May and revised in July. Many people, British, Islanders and Argentines, contributed to it. It still needs further thought.

For example, we say that the "present constitution would be maintained except that provision would be made for the Governor to be elected in the future by the Islanders."

However the present constitution gives Britain the over-riding right to impose any law and to overturn or amend any measure adopted by the Islands' Councillors.

My feeling is that this provision should remain at least for an initial period of, say, ten years. This could then be delegated to the Tripartite Commission (one Briton, one Argentine, one Islander) who could intervene in matters within their competence, namely defence, foreign affairs, the maintenance of democracy and the rule of law.

One does not lightly pass over responsibility in such matters to a committee and therefore it seems proper to give time for the committee to prove itself. The delegates appointed from Britain to the Tripartite Commission

could be made subject to the unanimous agreement of the three parties at the time, failing which the present arrangement could be extended for a further period.

Another area of consideration is the back-up arrangements between Britain and the Islands. The Islanders at present rely on advice from Britain in matters relating to law, health, education and a wide range of technical and other matters. In future, as now, these would have to be subject to agreement between the Islanders and Britain, or if the Islanders chose, between the Islanders and Argentina.

The delegation of powers would have to come after the waiver of the Argentine claim. But this would not prevent immediate implementation (next year or in 2000?) of the provision that from the moment of signature of the agreement all parties should act as though the claim had been waived and the dispute ended.

This would mean access for Argentines on the same basis as any other nationals, assumption of communications, removal of obstacles to the rational management of oil and fish and the environment, and withdrawal of the proposed Argentine penalty laws.

What's in it for the Islanders? The ending of the dispute, long-term security and a permanent commitment by Britain to the Islands. It would also in the long term remove obstacles to independence.

If Islanders have reservations, detailed or general, Conrado and I would very much like to hear about them.

Yours sincerely,
Alastair Forsythe.

P.S I sympathise with Doctor Kohen's intentions but his suggested course of actions is incomplete - what happens after the court decides in favour of Argentina or Britain? - and impractical.

It is a legal not a political solution. It is the politicians who decide and they simply will not go to court. Perhaps after such a scheme as ours has been implemented but not before.

No pride in my corrupt country

I AM AN Argentine citizen and I don't have pride in my country, all contrary.

The territory is very, very beautiful, with all seasons, and the natural resources are very abundant. But the Establishment is very corrupt and this falls to all social levels invading all things, all days, all moments, all business and almost all people: rich and poor.

The public education is poor and bad because in the Argentine Republic it is considered almost a needless expense, not an inversion and the teachers an unnecessary trouble.

The retirement people commit suicide because they cannot live on US \$149 per month and they are depreciated because in Argentina it's a sin to be old.

The jails are very full with poor people and the big thieves (fat cats) publicly show their richness with impudence.

The language of all days become transformed into a succession of dirty

words by two-faced intentions: in TV, in broadcasting, etc.....

To be honest, in the Argentine Republic life is very dangerous and not pleasant. The intellect is not valued, the capacity for thought is depreciated and for clever and honest people it is an inferno (hell) to live here.

Why do you like to be incorporated to Argentine Republic?

What things can make such an idea desirable to you?

Perhaps to enjoy the Argentine corruption, the generalised diffidence between all, the 'mafias' of guns and gold, the misery and hunger of the half of country, the mounting violence, etc.....

When I think about that 'wonder' thing, the Argentine Republic, I ask myself if it's not an obvious truth that you don't wish to live under Argentinian sovereignty. Probably some business, commerce and trade could be interesting. But be careful.

Name and address withheld

'Information filter' would make voting an empty ritual

GIVEN the reservations frequently expressed by members of Legislative Council about the quality and likely durability of Argentine democracy, Cllr Clifton's recent public and unashamed attempts to interfere in the running of *Penguin News* brings to mind the old tag about, "the pot calling the kettle black."

Having, I believe, devoted many years to the study of such things, he, of all of us, should know that the existence of a press free from governmental interference is an absolute prerequisite of a democratic state.

If the information available to the electorate first has to pass through any sort of government filter, then the ballot box becomes a joke and the act of voting an empty ritual.

Whatever the contents of the

No link with Lenaghan

FOLLOWING a news report carried on the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station on November 17 1998, I wish to make it clear to the public that any connection between this company and Mr Brian Lenaghan was terminated by me several months ago.

Mr Lenaghan was one of three parties involved in proposals to set up a permanent airlink between the Falklands and Montevideo/Sao Paulo. The other parties were myself and Mr Adrian Noskwith.

Following receipt of information by this company that Mr Lenaghan had engaged in political activities in Argentina that were wholly unacceptable to the other directors, and likely to cause offence in the Falklands, the relationship was terminated.

The concept of abortion

IN RESPONSE to the Monsignor's letter about contraception and abortion, I would like to clarify the issue further.

Both the morning after pill and the IUCD (Coil) work by preventing a fertilised egg from implanting in the uterine cavity.

The Monsignor calls this abortion and I imagine that this reflects Catholic doctrine. It is definitely not abortion according to the Medical and Legal definition of "expulsion of an embryo from the uterine cavity".

Fresh air for pay
DEMOCRACY? Self-determination and human rights?

What about me?
I have lived here for more than 30 years. In the last three and a half years I do not have work or a salary so I live off fresh air.

If you have any questions call me on 21336.

Atilio Laffi
Stanley

Menem letter, the fact that it was written to the people of the Falklands by the President of the Argentine Republic signifies an acknowledgement at the highest level of Argentine politics that the Falklands/Malvinas dispute can never again be one which concerns only territory.

It was, of course, hugely newsworthy and I congratulate *Penguin News* on being the organ chosen for its release. I might add that never having had such a 'scoop' during my term as Editor, I was hugely jealous.

Of course it had to be the main front page story. In fact, I think I would have been tempted to run it under such a huge *Sun*-style banner headline that it would have been the only front page story.

John A T Fowler
Stanley

We understand that Mr Lenaghan has continued to attempt to set up an air service using South American financiers, but neither I nor Falkland Islands Airways (FIA) is in any way involved in this venture.

FIA is wholly owned by me. Mr Lenaghan is not a director, and he has no right to represent himself as having any interest in FIA.

FIA is still actively working on the setting up of a Falklands based airline to take traffic to and from Sao Paulo via Montevideo, to give the Falklands an independent, cost effective and efficient service to the United Kingdom, Europe and the United States of America.

Mike Summers
Director
Falkland Islands Airways

I agree that this is an important subject for debate but we should not cloud the issue with confusion over the meaning of words.

The morning after pill is not an ideal method of contraception and I hope that effective sex education and family planning will mean that it is used less often in the future. However, people who do use it are not having an abortion.

Dr Richard Davies
Stanley

Early rent rise?

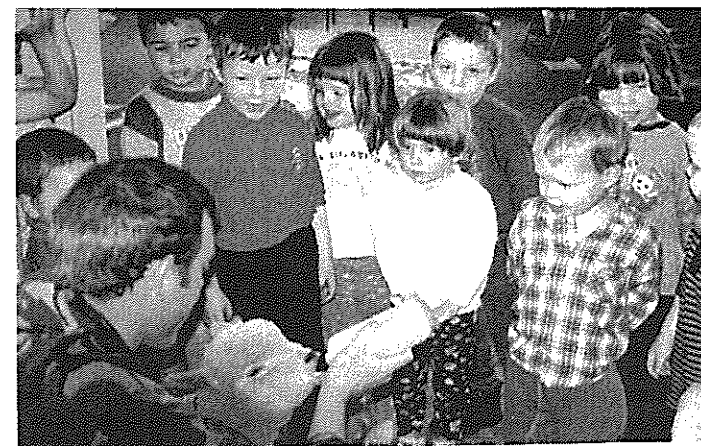
I WAS listening to the FIBS *News Magazine* programme on the evening of Friday, November 20, and heard the Governor review the meeting of ExCo.

The first item was the raising of government rents because there hadn't been any increases for several years. Yet the Treasury sent me a letter, dated June 24 1998, informing me that my rent would increase from July 1 1998.

Were councillors not aware of this last rent rise, or have I been mistakenly paying this increase?

Irene Winter
Stanley

A day at school for Sam's lamb



Captain Sam Stuthridge (EOD) with 'Harriet' and Nursery School children L-R: Bradley, Toby, Laura, Kaitlin, Dominic, Joshua and Paige. Photograph - Alison Hewitt.

STANLEY Nursery School children had their 'woolly lamb' theme lesson brought alive with a visit from Stanley EOD mascot 'Harriet'.

The allegedly much pampered animal which normally resides outside the EOD Operations Room opposite the Police Station, was accompanied by Captain Sam Stuthridge. (Left of picture).

The delighted children were able to pet Harriet and help her being fed from a bottle.

According to EOD sources, Captain Stuthridge has become inordinately fond of Harriet and intends, "to bring her up as his own."

The orphaned lamb is named for Mount Harriet where she was found.



Open Day for Fire Service

SIRENS wailed, blue lights flickered in the sun as the crowds gathered, rubber-necking at the scarlet fire appliances nosing through the normally serene streets of Stanley.

There was no panic though, no hysteria and, indeed, no emergency. The only flames on view were being strictly controlled by members of the Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service as they demonstrated their expertise and equipment to an enthusiastic public last Saturday.

Controlling fires and dealing with other emergencies is something the FI Fire and Rescue Service have been doing without fuss for a hundred years, and to celebrate the occasion they threw open the massive doors at their headquarters on St Mary's Walk, Stanley.

Visitors were able to look around the station, handle fire-fighting gear, and even climb on the fire appliances,

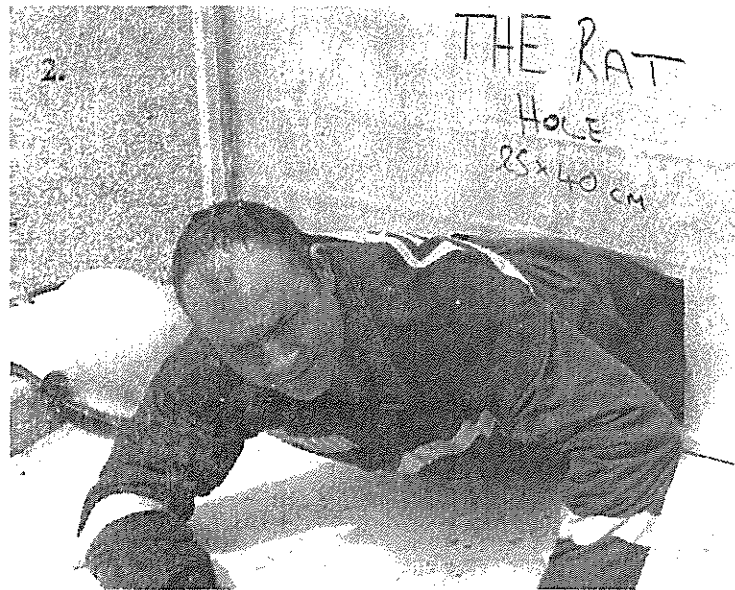
several of which were kept busy giving children a taste of what it is like to ride in one of the big red machines.

There were static demonstrations during the morning, of how fire-fighters cope with casualties in smoke filled environments, how to cope with domestic blazes like chip pan fires, and how modern inventions like hydraulic shears are invaluable in helping to release people trapped in vehicles.

Later, intrigued spectators watched a more mobile demonstration involving the freeing of casualties from inverted vehicles in a simulated road traffic accident.

Then the Service capped a fine display as they extinguished a spectacular oil fire.

The Open Day ended with a reception and dance. All proceeds going to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.



1. Volunteer firefighter Peter Biggs assists eager youngsters onto one of the appliances.

2. Daf Coulter shows how even big people can escape through tiny spaces.

3. During the morning visitors enjoyed the freedom of the Station.

4. Volunteer firefighter Andrew Brownlee demonstrates the tremendous cutting power of the hydraulic shears.

5. A simulated chip pan fire is quickly doused by John Horne-MacDonald.

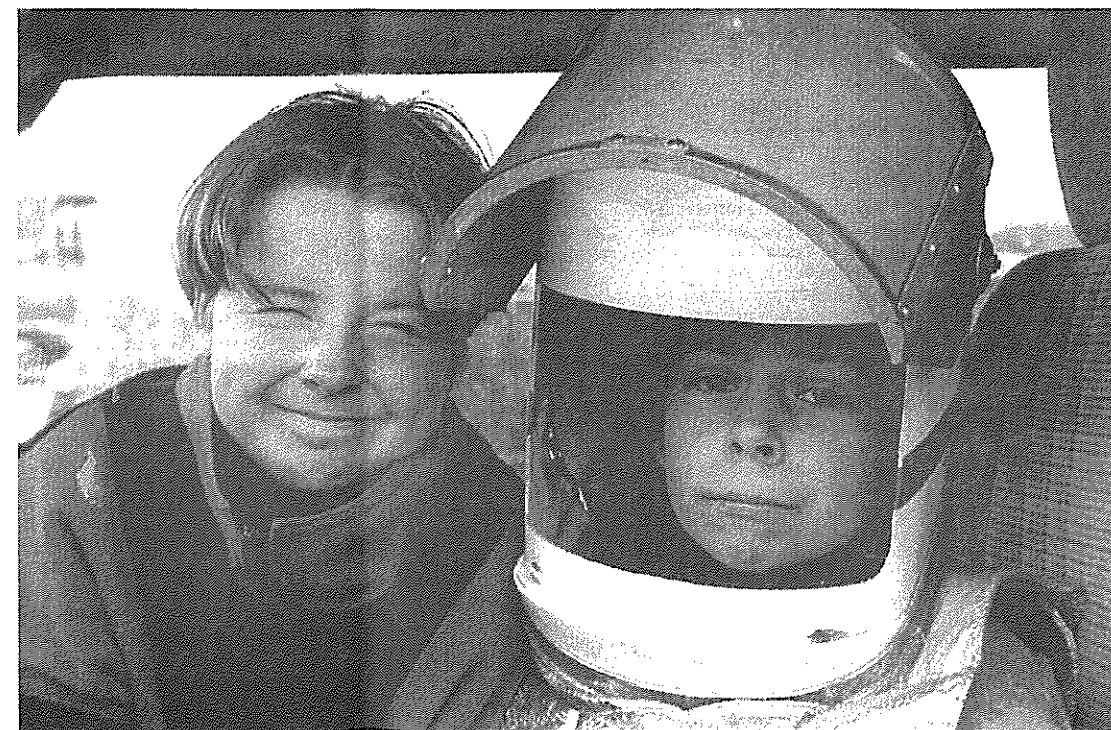
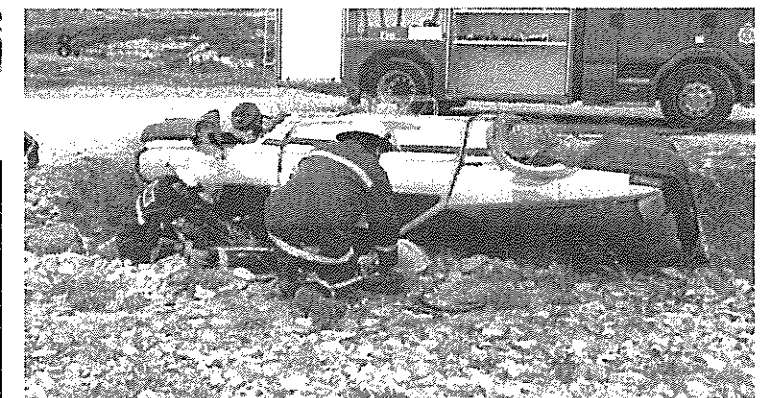
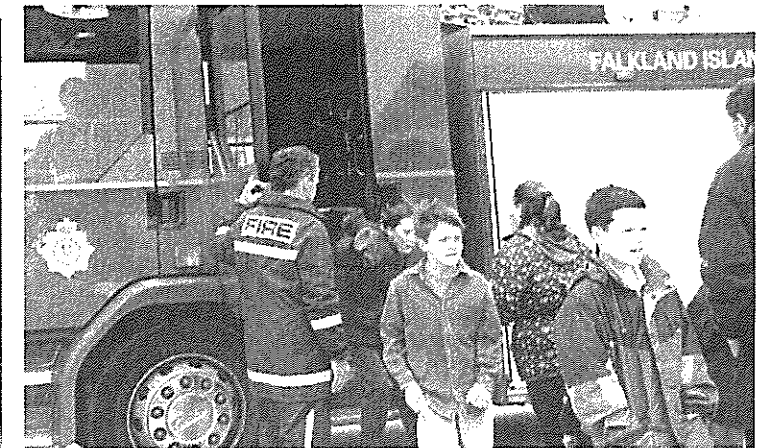
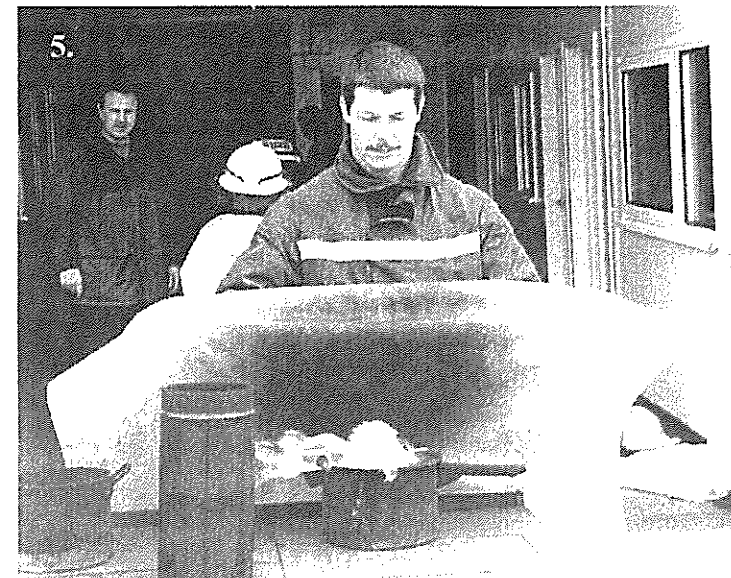
6. Future firefighters? Andrea Steen-MacDonald (left) and Tania Clingham in the cab of one of the appliances.

7. The final demonstration. A spectacular oil blaze quickly put out by the men of the Fire and Rescue Service.

8. One of the up-turned vehicles central to the road traffic accident demonstration.

9. Satisfied customers leaving an appliance after a ride round the town.

10. The latest mobile fire appliance? Or perhaps an old vehicle used to demonstrate the hydraulic cutting gear used by the service.



30th October while the president was still in London.

Gourlay spoke in his letter of an episode that took place one morning in 1983 at the college in St Donat's Castle in Wales "during a ceremony marking the first anniversary of the Falklands war. On that day, "When the flags were at half mast in Great Britain, visitors to the college saw two flags flying at the castle in sympathy for their common deaths. The Argentine and the British flags were flying side-by-side, both at half mast," concluded the general with an image worthy of the reconciliation process that began when Menem went to London.

The president wants to keep alive the progress made with the British media, during his visit. And his watchful ambassador in London, Rogelio Pfirter, is handling all the details so that the media flame in Great Britain will remain lit as long as possible.

So Menem responded to Gen Gourlay's letter in *The Times*. "I fully concur with the feelings expressed by Sir Ian, his remembrance of the dead on both sides in a futile war," said the president in his letter.

After mentioning the 1983 episode at St Donat's College, the president's message says: "Whether this be the beginning of a solution - or whether it be any other one which goodwill and imagination allow - I am happy to reiterate, as I did during my recent visit to the United Kingdom, the conviction that our peoples have ahead of them a single and inevitable future of mutual peace and cooperation."

The Argentine diplomats have heralded as a political achievement some articles that were published in the British press during the visit, which said that the time had come to talk with Buenos Aires about the sovereignty of the Falklands.

The fact that such comments have not aroused nationalistic reactions among the Crown's subjects has become one of the key factors for the people in Argentina's Foreign Ministry.

Perhaps presidential letters and messages may be one of the paths to pursue between now and 1999.

Last week the president sent a letter to the people of the Falklands. In it he placed special emphasis on the impact that his visit to London had on the English press, knowing that the islands' residents would read the phrase with interest.

For the Kelpers are also playing their own game in the British media. The media have now become the principal vehicles for restating the islanders' intransigent refusal to ever draw nearer to Buenos Aires. At least he group of members of parliament who used to lobby on behalf of the interests of the Falkland residents in both the House of Lords and the House of Commons was reduced by the results of the 1997 general elections.

BRITAIN
DAILY TELEGRAPH 21/11/98

Desire is there but rocks off Falklands hold oil key

The share price performance of Desire Petroleum, the oil exploration company listed on the Alternative Investment Market, has given investors an up-and-down time since flotation.

It has proved more exciting than a trip on Alton Towers' stomach-churning Nemesis ride and, unfortunately, considerably more expensive. The shares placed at 125p in April, soared to 445p over the next few weeks as the City and a crowd of retail investors piled into the stock.

For a company with no permanent employees apart from six directors and no profitable trading history, Desire became one of Aim's more glamorous but also more bizarre stocks. The prospect of striking oil in the South Atlantic off the Falkland Islands, one of the few remaining virgin basins, tantalised investors who dreamt of early retirement and a life in the sun.

At flotation Desire had just 200 shareholders. But more than 5,700 people joined the share register over the next few months, all hoping to make their fortune. However, the company has not yet hit the jackpot and the shares have duly slumped to around 30p.

Amerada Hess, which is also drilling for oil in the Falklands, said: "All the analysts got terribly over-excited about the stock. It was talked up and up."

Andrew Osborne from Desire's stockbroker, SG Securities, said pie-in-the sky figures floated around the Square Mile that suggested Desire shares could reach £20 or even £40.

Amerada said: "It was never going to be the massive area that people thought it was going to be."

Nearly 6,000 shareholders, mainly small private investors, still hold stock in Desire. But the news has not been good so far. The rig, called *Borgny Dolphin*, completed its 74-day journey, travelling at a slow walking pace, finally arriving in the Falklands in April. Since then, six wells have been drilled by oil giants such as Shell and Lasmo but no significant oil has been found.

Desire's chairman, Dr Colin Phipps, former chairman of Clyde Petroleum, admitted last month that results so far were, "a mixture of surprises, encouragement and disappointment."

Amerada described the situation even more succinctly: "The chances of finding oil were smaller than finding a needle in a haystack."

So far, reports from the five wells show insufficient hydrocarbons for any to be regarded as a commercial discovery.

In a move designed to appeal to the British love of animals, perhaps, some wells are named after animals such as the Minke (whale) and the Little Blue (penguin).

Prospects of an oil-rich Falkland Islands, which has a civilian population of just 2,200 outnumbered by a military presence of 2,500, hinge on next month's results from Shell, which is drilling the sixth, and final, well, called Fitzroy.1 Drilling began at the end of last month and the results are expected to be available by Christmas, although Shell would not set an exact date.

With five rounds of negative results, the likelihood of good news, is remote. Dr Phipps said: "I am disappointed but, at this stage, not surprised by the results."

If the results are poor from Shell, many of the oil giants are considering withdrawing from the Falklands. Lasmo said: "We would be very unlikely to drill any more wells, but it does depend on what happens to Shell."

"For a frontier area, such as the Falklands, there is always a fairly slim chance of finding commercial quantities of oil or gas."

For the oil giants, the Falklands is a sideshow which could, possibly, reap handsome rewards. If the Falklands fails, they can form their attentions elsewhere.

But Desire is a company floated on the junior market specifically to search in the South Atlantic. Dr Phipps said: "Because other companies are not going to continue exploration, it does not mean that there are no prospects left in the Falklands."

One of the main problems facing Desire is that the *Borgny Dolphin* rig, which travelled all the way from Aberdeen, may not remain in the Falklands.

It is rented at about \$130,000 a day (£80,000) from a Scottish company called *Dolphin Drilling*. The lease-holder is Amerada Hess, which may not continue exploring the Falklands.

At such a high cost, *Borgny Dolphin* cannot stand idle for long. Dr Phipps said: "I don't know what's going to happen to the rig." Amerada would not disclose its plans: "It is commercially sensitive information."

Meanwhile, it is fingers crossed for the Shell announcement. Desire was never a stock for widows and orphans (as we pointed out in February before its flotation) and its future remains uncertain.

WOOL REPORT Wool Market Report Friday 19 November 1998

LAST minute covering of contracts on Tuesday and Wednesday this week by Australian brokers deprived of access to the stockpile saw a surge in prices at the Australian wool Auctions, but the finer wool market peaked on Wednesday when the Eastern market indicator was unchanged at 529 Australian cents a kilo and closed up overall 16 cents on the week.

The Western Australian indicator based on Perth and Fremantle wools which initially rose strongly fell back 22 cents to close at 480 cents. The Sydney futures market also indicated a pause with a setback of about 22 cents.

New Zealand, South African and the British Wool market were all up, catching up with Australia's bounce.

In Uruguay, A major combor has pulled out of combing wool tops and is currently liquidating top stocks at highly competitive prices for example 29.5 micron Uruguayan combed tops are being offered into Britain and Europe at around 185 pence per kilo. This is adding to the problems of British combors who are increasingly operating short time working, with rumours of closures unless conditions improve in the next 6-9 months.

Currency Markets The currency markets fluctuated on balance favourably this week, with a stronger Australian dollar.

Wool Market outlook Of particular concern, is the stock of Falkland wool from the last season, which remains unsold

and is still at this late date being offered for sale.

This must be particularly frustrating for Robert at Falkland Wool Growers having cleared practically all last season's wool onto contract by June and subsequently missed additional orders due to lack of supplies from the Falklands.

However, it is of deep concern that this unsold Falkland stock from last season, being daily offered for sale in original bales and semi-processed form, continues to remain unsold and could soon have a detrimental impact on the market place for this season's Falkland clip, now being shorn and shipped.

Such a policy would have been entirely understandable on a rising or prospectively rising wool market, but the net result for the farms involved has been, a serious fall in wool prices rising storage costs, declining cash flows and negative bank interest. Needless to say, negative results and unnecessary.

Agency

Diane placed the first small order of 5 clean tonnes for the new season this week, for speciality manufacture at 205 pence at the peak of the market this week. It is hoped for farm Principals sakes that those market peaks through this 1998/99 season will be on a rising and improving trend, but in all events, better or poorer wool market background, Falkland Wool Growers intend to outperform the market by every measure once again.



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Argentina
Please note: the following extracts are translations

Monday 23rd November 1998
Daily Summaries

CLARIN: Political page eight, full page, illustrated with a photograph of Zulemita, below the page title: The future of the Falklands.

The presidents daughters trip to the Islands

Falklands: The veterans request permission for Zulemita to travel in January

A group of veterans have asked the British. Thus, they are backing up government efforts by Natasha Niebieskikwait

Carlos Menem no longer dreams that he would like to accompany his daughter Maria Zulema Eva on a trip to the Falklands, which his government has apparently been trying to arrange for a year.

Last week the Veterans Federation - the closest former soldiers foundation to the Menem administration - sent the British ambassador a letter requesting authorisation for Zulemita to travel in January 1999, with a group of relatives as a "co-ordinator."

In the letter the federation also requests that the relatives be allowed to hoist an Argentine flag in Darwin cemetery, that they can visit at any time of the year and that to be able to get round the problem of holding Argentine passports, and that the embassy issue them a special credential. "The fact that the president has suggested that his daughter visit, we thought was a nice idea. She is Menem's daughter, which is why we have invited her. Probably Di Tella won't like it, but we want to lay down something different to his charm offensive," Cesar Trejo General Secretary of the federation told *Clarín*.

The foundation assures that they have not discussed the matter with the President, but that at the beginning of November they invited his daughter to accompany them on the next relatives visit to the Islands.

Jose Luis Gomez's mother Victoria Gomez, said that Zulemita's invitation, "has no political meaning," but that it is a way of showing "thanks" to Menem for his support to the relatives.

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"Thanks to him the parents can collect their sons pensions and the former soldiers can receive medical treatment. He is the president who has most helped us," Mrs Gomez told *Clarín*.

"It would be an honour to us for

Zulemita to share a trip to see our heroes graves," she added. Sources at the British embassy told *Clarín* that they received the federation's letter and that a copy was sent to the Islands' government.

It is there that the president's dreams that he or his daughter be bring back a handful of earth to put in one of the cases (the others will contain earth from each one of the Argentine provinces) which will be built in a square which is being constructed behind the presidential palace, begin to get complicated.

Refers to the relatives being the only Argentines allowed into the Islands, for a short period of time and only allowed to visit Darwin. It adds the trips are financed by the foreign and interior ministries.

Speaking to *Clarín* from Stanley Councillor Sharon Halford said that she had no knowledge, "for the time being" of the federation's letter, and even less so, the point about Zulemita.

"I would say no. And, although that is my personal opinion, I think that the rest of the councillors will agree with me. It is wrong to want to come along on a relatives visit, which is not private," she explained.

And if she holds a passport from another country, as Di Tella's daughter does, *Clarín* asked.

"Well, we will have to wait and see what she does and then we will decide," added Halford.

Separate item.

The foreign ministry is trying to speed things up

The national government has made its mind up to take another step in its claim over the Falkland Islands before the end of Carlos Menem's administration. After the Alliance's internal elections on November 29th, it will try and get them to back up a "state policy" on the matter.

The foreign ministry will try and agree with the Alliance upon a negotiating commission, which deal directly with Great Britain, once a definite proposal concerning the sovereignty of the Islands has been agreed upon.

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BUENOS AIRES
ECONOMICO:**

Page three, has an article referring to the oil drilling in the Islands waters and Shell deciding to stop drilling. It adds no further details to the item in Saturday's *La Nacion*.

Tuesday 24th November 1998
Daily Summary

CLARIN: Political page 12, two-thirds page, illustrated with a photograph of the *Borgny Dolphin*.

Oil companies announcement
They have stopped looking for oil in the Falkland Islands

They say that in spite of traces of hydrocarbons its exploitation is not profitable. The Kelpers planned to finance defence costs with the royalties. The rig will move on next week.

By Ana Gerschenson

The oil myth in the Falkland Islands has fallen apart. The companies which had been carrying out oil exploration since last April have decided to leave the area, with their barrels empty.

Shell announced that it had found, "traces of hydrocarbons, but not in commercially viable quantities."

The *Borgny Dolphin* rig will now leave the area, probably for the Patagonian coast, as it has apparently been contracted by a company which operates in Argentina.

The Islands councillors have themselves admitted that with the departure of the rig, oil exploration will not take place in the area, again, for several years.

"My fear is that a long time will go by, before the oil companies even think about considering returning to the Falklands," Councillor Norma Edwards, told her colleagues during a meeting last week.

Director of the Mineral Resources Department Phyl Rendall told *Clarín* that the rig will leave "in about a week." She added that she does not know "when the oil companies will be back," to continue the exploration.

"What are we going to do with the mineral resources department if there is not going to be any more drilling nor oil activity going on in the next few years," Edwards asked her colleagues.

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The Islanders were so enthusiastic about the oil exploration having a positive outcome that they even told the British government they would pay for their defence costs out of the royalties.

In Buenos Aires, at the foreign ministry they were celebrating the news. Above all Minister Di Tella who could not hide his feelings and said "The news is there is no oil in the Falklands. Or at least, it is not Saudia Arabia," he ironically said.

Sources at the foreign ministry said that the news will help Argentina in its negotiations with London over the sovereignty of the Falklands. The British public is currently complaining because of the expense, of defending, what they consider a remote archipelago. Meanwhile, the oil bill remains.

Legislators, do not want to "unfreeze" it.

Text of report by the Argentine news agency Telam

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Buenos Aires, 17th November: Foreign Minister Guido di Tella today described the letters sent by President Carlos Menem to the inhabitants of the Falklands Islands and to a British newspaper as "most positive." In the opinion of the foreign minister, Menem's letters got an "excellent reception" from the islanders and from the British government.

"I think they are most positive because they got an excellent reception. This is the first time that an Argentine president has ever addressed the islanders directly in an extremely cordial tone," said Di Tella before attending a ceremony in honour of Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg.

According to the foreign minister, the cordiality displayed by the head of state in his letters, "was greatly appreciated by the islanders," and Di Tella added that this contributes to create, "a climate of cordiality with Britain."

Di Tella also stated: "There is no possibility of entering into negotiations in the future unless a climate of cordiality is achieved first."

Text of report by the Argentine newspaper 'Clarín' web site on 17th November

President Carlos Menem has not overlooked the slightest opportunity to raise the possibility of "a goodwill solution" for the Falkland Islands before British public opinion.

Yesterday the British daily newspaper 'The Times' published among the letters from its readers one dated 13th November that was signed "Carlos Menem, Balcarce 50, Buenos Aires."

In "Argentine leader's hopes for peace," as *The Times* entitled the letter, the head of state - with the assistance of his alert advisers - responded to general Sir Ian Gourlay, vice-president of the United World Colleges, who had published a letter in 'The Times' on



British press headline stories: 20 November - 26 November

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 20 NOVEMBER 1998 CLINTON IMPEACHMENT HEARING

Several of today's papers highlight the start of the impeachment hearings against President Clinton in Washington and the cross-examination of the special prosecutor, Kenneth Starr. *The Guardian* says the proceedings have revealed a cultural struggle between two Americas. It says Kenneth Starr represents an upstanding, God-fearing middle America horrified by the libertine ways of the Clintons. Those on the congressional committee's Democratic benches stand for the other American, multicultural and sexually tolerant; they are portraying Mr Starr as a zealot prepared to twist his mandate in search of sexual wrongdoing in the White House. The paper adds that Mr Starr's America has now found itself on the defensive.

US/BRITAIN DIVISION ON IRAQ

The Daily Telegraph says remarks made by a British Minister in Washington yesterday reveal divisions in the two countries' thinking about how to deal with the Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein. The paper quotes the Defence Minister, George Robertson, as saying that United Nations weapons inspections would not come to an end if Allied forces bombed Iraq. With these remarks, the paper says, Mr Robertson flatly contradicted President Clinton who had argued that there could be no further inspections if military action were taken. The paper says Mr Robertson thereby knocked away one of the main props of Mr Clinton's controversial decision to call off military action against Iraq.

EU TAX RATES

The Daily Mail is sharply critical of remarks made by the new German finance minister, Oskar Lafontaine, which it says betrayed his country's ambition to dictate Britain's tax rates. Mr Lafontaine said that European Union members who sign up to the single European currency must also accept a coordinated tax policy. The prospect of this, the paper says, horrified British business leaders. It warns that by aligning its policies with Germany and other Socialist countries, Britain could be committing itself to more taxes, more public spending, more regulation, and ultimately, the complete destruction of its sovereignty.

BLAIR DEFENDS HIS STYLE OF LEADERSHIP

The Independent carries an article by the Prime Minister, Tony Blair,

who hits back at criticism that he is leading the Labour party in an excessively authoritarian way. Mr Blair says he will maintain the strong leadership and discipline needed to prevent Labour reverting to a party whose bitter divisions brought it to electoral disaster in the 1970s and 1980s. He attacks what he calls a small minority in the party who never accepted its internal reforms and who cannot, as he puts it, shake off the culture of opposition.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 23 NOVEMBER 1998 EU BLUEPRINT FOR JOBS AND GROWTH

A new manifesto calling for more emphasis on job creation and growth in the European Union, rather than just fighting inflation, is given prominence in the *Times*. The blueprint, endorsed by EU finance ministers on Sunday, is dubbed socialist by the *Times*, which notes the leftward swing in European politics since the German general election. *The Times* describes the manifesto as a blend of British new Labour rhetoric with elements of old left socialism of Germany and France.

But the *Independent* warns against being fooled into thinking Europe is now embracing Keynesian economic policy. The arguments about how the European Central Bank is to operate will go on, it says, but this is not a case of socialism re-asserting itself.

BRITISH BUSINESS BACKS EURO

'Bosses Call For Firm Yes To Euro', headlines the *Financial Times*. It carries a statement by more than 100 senior British business figures calling for Britain to abandon caution over the Single European Currency and join up soon after its launch next year. *The Financial Times* says it is the first time such a wide cross-section of the British business community has made such an unambiguous demand.

GEOFFREY ROBINSON

The Sun takes a stab at the junior finance minister, Geoffrey Robinson, again facing allegations over his business dealings. In an editorial, the paper sides firmly with the Conservatives in calling for him to go. If he is a man of honour, it says, he should withdraw from office until the inquiry into his business affairs is complete. But the *Mirror*, traditionally a backer of the Labour Party, says the Conservatives are just trying to divert attention from their own embarrassment over sleaze. These tactics are a disgrace and must not

be allowed to succeed, it says.

IRAQ

The festering crisis over Iraq pre-occupies the *Independent's* leader writer. Examining the question of what to do about Saddam Hussein, the article says that simply killing him is not justifiable as a means of making sure Iraq complies with UN weapons resolutions. But if support for Iraqi opposition groups strengthens the chances of an attempt on his life, the paper says, few would mourn.

TITANIC STAR WEDS

She has pulled off a 'Titanic surprise' chortles the *Sun*. Its front page is almost entirely taken up with a photo of film star Kate Winslet in a clinch with her husband of only a few minutes, Jim Threapleton, an assistant film director. The wedding, in southern England, gets more coverage on inside pages. 'Joyful Titanic star Kate Winslet', reports the *Sun* 'wept a sea of tears yesterday as she tied the knot at a surprise ceremony'. She said 'This must be the most amazing day of my life'.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 24 NOVEMBER 1998

BRITISH BEEF BAN LIFTED

The Guardian's main headline, next to a close-up photograph of a cow's head, announces beef is 'back on the menu' after its 32 month export ban. But, the paper says, the Government, farmers and the meat industry tempered their jubilation by acknowledging how hard it would be to recover export markets worth more than half a billion pounds during the year before the ban was imposed. *The Daily Telegraph's* front page points out that farmers will have to wait several months before shipments of British beef actually resume. In an editorial comment, the paper describes the beef affair as a cataclysmic failure of governance, which caused untold hardship for livestock farmers. But, it says, the risk to consumers was always tiny and theoretical, and remains so.

STATE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT

The Times looks ahead to the speech by the Queen later today setting out the Government's legislative plans at the opening of a new session of Parliament. The paper headlines welfare reform as the Cabinet's top priority, saying the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, will try to prevent this aspect of his reforms being overshadowed by his struggle to curb the powers of hereditary members of the House of Lords. *The Times* says Mr Blair intends to attack the 'something for nothing' welfare culture, building on the principles of work for those who can do it and security for those who cannot. In future, *The Times* says, all who claim social security benefits, including lone mothers and the disabled, will be prevented from receiving them unless they attend job interviews.

The Independent highlights another aspect of the Government's legislative plans - a proposal to give private security companies powers to arrest, for example, people who fail to pay fines. The idea it says, is to enable police to spend more time fighting crime. But the proposal has prompted fears that the public would resist arrests not carried out by real police officers.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 26 NOVEMBER 1998

PINOCHET RULING

One name dominates the headlines: that of General Augusto Pinochet on the day Britain's highest court decided that being a former head of state did not make him immune from prosecution. But another name figures almost as often on the front pages; that of Jack Straw, the Home Secretary, who must make the decision on whether the former Chilean leader is now extradited to Spain.

The Guardian says Mr Straw faces acute pressure to give his consent for extradition proceedings to begin, now that Britain's senior court has ruled Mr Pinochet is not immune from prosecution. The paper says that as the Chilean government made clear its intention to fight such action to the bitter end, the Prime Minister's office joined forces with Mr Straw's officials to stress that he would make his decision in his quasi-judicial capacity, not as a politician.

That decision will be whether to allow a full extradition hearing in a London magistrate's court, or to send General Pinochet home. And the *Guardian* reports that Mr Straw has been urged to exercise compassion by supporters of Mr Pinochet, including his old ally, Baroness Thatcher, who described him as old, frail and sick.

The Daily Telegraph notes that human rights groups greeted the House of Lords ruling as a watershed, and Chilean expatriates wept and danced in the streets of London.

The Times says Jack Straw must now face the biggest dilemma of his career. Overturning the Lords ruling would be opposed by many fellow Labour Members of Parliament and provoke mass protests. According to *The Times* senior labour ministers are suggesting privately that the best way out for the Government is to send the General home. *The Times* says they had hoped the Lords' decision would go the other way, letting the Home Secretary off the hook.

Alongside library photographs of Augusto Pinochet, several papers have pictures of those who suffered during his rule. *The Independent's* photograph is of a Chilean woman who lost her husband, two sons and daughters-in-law during the Pinochet years. For her and countless others, it says, justice has been done.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

ROYAL VIKING SUN IN TROUBLE

The Cruise "Royal Viking Sun" and its 700 passengers underwent some difficult moments last week while moored in Punta Arenas. Very strong mid day winds began forcing the vessel away from the "Catalina" jetty endangering both the "Royal Viking Sun" and the port structure.

Faced with this situation the captain decided to set free and anchor in the middle of Punta Arenas bay.

"We were confronted with a difficult situation but fortunately both the vessel and local authorities reacted promptly," said Leonardo Castex, head of the local port services.

The 200 passengers that were stranded with the unexpected operation were ferried to the "Royal Viking Sun", while Chilean Navy divers tried to recover a warp that became tangled with the vessel's propellers.

"This is very bad for Punta Arenas image, we need a structure similar to the Asmar of the Chilean Navy: the three vessels moored were hardly shaken by the wind," stressed Mr. Castex.

ANTARCTIC TOURISM

A Chilean private organisation sponsored by authorities from the XII and XIII th. Regions in the extreme south of the country has plans to promote tourism to the area, including in the package an air trip to Antarctica. Sernatur President, Klaus Thormann believes Chile should aggressively try to attract tourists to the regions' national parks and Punta Arenas, including an air trip to some of the several Chilean bases in Antarctica.

"Although Ushuaia now practically has the monopoly of all cruises to Antarctica, we should promote air trips for which Chile is far better prepared," argues Mr. Thormann.

According to Mr. Thormann, Chile practically runs an air shuttle for scientific and foreign missions and teams during summer months, plus having the accommodation to receive visitors in its Antarctic bases.

"In our Presidente Frei base we have a good air terminal, a small hospital, post office, even a bank, plus several comfortable lodges and rooms," explains Mr. Thormann.

Thormann said that Chile managed a tourist peak in 1990 with 2,194 passengers, but numbers have been dropping since then: 1,412 in 1996.

"Argentina in the meantime operating from Ushuaia expects over 10,000 Antarctic tourists for this season," underlines Thormann, who added that this, "represents an annual turnover of 50 million US dollars if we consider that the cheapest sea fare costs 5,000 US dollars."

NAVY JETTY IN PUNTA ARENAS

The Chilean Navy has a new jetty in Punta Arenas with a docking area of 300 metres capable of receiving and servicing vessels of up to 6,000 tonnes.

The jetty operated by ASMAR (the navy's dry dock and yard Department) was officially inaugurated this month by the Chilean Defence Minister José Florencio Guzmán with the participation of the three top units of the Chilean Navy: helicopter carrier "Cochrane" and missile frigates "Lynch" and "Zenteno".

"This is proof of our commitment with Magallanes and its future development," remarked Minister Guzmán.

"Punta Arenas with its privileged geographic position is bound to become a strategic point for trade and the

maritime control of two of the world's most important oceans," said Chilean Navy Commander Admiral Jorge Arancibia Reyes.

The new jetty has a 120 metres long by 8.5 access to the main 150 metres by 12.5 structure, with all the essential services such as fuelling, water, electricity, sewage and communications.

In a second stage the dry dock and Navy yard will be expanded.

IRISH PUB IN BUENOS AIRES

Buenos Aires has the first Irish Pub in Latin America, "Kilkenny". Located in a posh area of the city the pub with a franchise from Guinness beer belongs to a well know businessman in the restaurant industry who has contracted one of Buenos Aires best chefs to run the place.

"We want people who know the business, are sociable, who can chat with all clients and make everybody feel they could be in any of Dublin's 10,000 pubs," remarks Stephen Lombard, Guinness man for Latin America who is monitoring the investment.

According to Mr. Lombard the initial investment requires half a million dollars and a location with 200 square metres.

"Since margins on beer pints range between 60/70%, in 2/3 years the initial investment can be recovered," indicates Mr. Lombard.

"This is our first Irish pub in Latin America but we intend to keep expanding in the area. We already have 1,700 openings in 47 different cities and all of them have been a great success".

BLACKOUTS IN SANTIAGO

Electricity rationing in Chile, but mainly in Santiago, with programmed blackouts in different areas will continue until the drought is over or new energy plants begin producing according to a press release from *Enerstis*, the main Chilean energy supplier.

The energy shortage for an area extending 800 miles north and south of Santiago so far is estimated in 10% and with not many chances of improving in the near future since the company has run into undisclosed "technical difficulties" in the purchase of electricity from other suppliers.

This has meant that San Isidro, Santiagos' main energy plant went off unexpectedly twice during the last week causing havoc in many areas of Chile's capital.

Chile's energy deficit has originated in the extended drought, considered the worst of the century, and the fact that three new plants have been unable to begin producing according to schedule.

Electricity in Chile is almost 60% hydroelectric and therefore highly dependent on abundant water resource.

Authorities have also warned that the lack of sufficient rainfall could lead to water rationing in the coming weeks for 1.8 million people living in central Chile. The area most affected is between Valparaíso and Temuco.

ACAPULCO DOOMED?

Acapulco, one of Mexico's best world known resorts in the Pacific coast, that attracts millions of Americans and Europeans the year round is threatened with over fishing and sewage.

According to the local Fishermen's Association, several hundred vessels from other Mexican states come as close as a mile from the coast and are literally fishing out the shrimp and tortoise, two of tourists staples that have built Acapulco's restaurants reputation.

Similarly the Acapulco Restaurant Association president, David Deloya, claims that the dumping of untreated organic refuse into the sea is severely contaminating beaches and turning such

beautiful spots as Laguna Negra in the Puerto Marquez Bay, where so many love stories of Hollywood have been filmed, into a sewer.

"We need an ecological programme to recover the environment and the freshness of water that have made this place world famous, if not we're doomed," underlines Mr. Deloya who runs a chain of restaurants and has been living in Acapulco for over half a century.

DE LA RUA FAVOURITE

Buenos Aires Mayor Fernando de la Rúa is favoured to win this Sunday's (29/11) primaries that will decide who will become Argentina's main opposition party's candidate in next year's presidential elections when Peronist Carlos Menem's ten years rule comes to an end.

According to the last polls Mr. De la Rúa is ten points ahead of Mrs. Graciela Fernández Mejide the other candidate of the Alianza, a coalition of Radicales and Frepaso that managed a resounding victory over the incumbent Peronist Party in the '97 by-elections.

Mr. De la Rúa is a well known figure in Argentine politics who belongs to the conservative wing of the Partido Radical and lost in 1983 to the more liberal Raúl Alfonsín who was then elected the first Argentine president after the downfall of the military regime. The current Buenos Aires Mayor openly supports the current Argentine economic policy.

Mrs. Fernández Mejide is a new comer to politics who lost a son during the military rule and was elected Deputy in '97 on a strong anti corruption and moral manifesto. A strong critic of the side effects of the current market oriented policies, Mrs. Fernández Mejide is a few points ahead of Mr. De la Rúa in urban areas but far behind in the rest of the country.

Overall polls indicate Mr. De la Rúa is ahead 52 to 42. In cities with more than half a million population, Mrs. Fernández Mejide manages 47 to 43, but falls to 58-32 in towns with 10,000 or less population. The prevailing public opinion, 52%, is that the Buenos Aires Mayor will win this Sunday, against 25% for Mrs. Fernández Mejide.

Mr. De la Rúa has anticipated that if he wins he will offer his rival the vice-presidency of the ticket, although it's believed Mrs. Fernández Mejide prefers to run for governor of the province of Buenos Aires.

Argentina's presidential elections are to be held in October '99.

DISPUTE OVER YPF

A dispute over the sale of the Argentine government's majority holding (20.3%) in the country's main oil company YPF seems to have diverted by the current board of directors under British educated General Manager Roberto Monti.

The Argentine government's intention was to sell the whole package enabling it to collect an estimated over 2.8 billion US dollars, but at the same time giving control of YPF to the new partner since there's a 15% limit to any holder of the company's shares.

Since the operation also demanded a statute reform the Argentine authorities held several discussions with the current management of the company, and it was finally agreed that the sale will only involve 14.99% of shares, leaving the other 5.31% for further talks next year.

At the same it was decided that the Argentine government will not take any action that conditions the interests of the current majority of shareholders.

Current shareholders feared that Repsol, the Spanish oil company, or ENI, the Italian Industrial Corporation could end up taking full control of YPF.

Almost simultaneously with the talks it was reported from Wall Street that an American Investment Fund, Brandes Investment Partners had purchased 5.1% of YPF shares paying 550 million US

dollars.

FORMER DICTATOR ARRESTED

As happened a few months ago with former Argentine Junta member Army General Jorge Videla, now it was former Admiral Eduardo Massera's turn to be arrested following claims he was involved in the theft of a newly born child in 1977.

Chief of the Navy during the crudest period of the military rule that began in 1976 and lasted until 1982, Massera was formally accused by an Argentine federal judge of complicity ("necessary participant") in the kidnap by a Navy officer of Javier Gonzalo Penino, born in the notorious Mechanic School while her mother was under arrest.

The father of the "adopted" child and head of a "special task group", Jorge Vildoza, has disappeared since 1985 when he was formally indicted after his name was included in a list of torturers.

After strong suspicions that Vildoza's son could be one of missing children born in captivity, an ADN and genetic tests voluntarily undertaken by Javier Gonzalo three months ago cleared the way for the judicial action that ended with Massera's arrest and possible several years conviction.

Massera's defence has requested the Navy officer remain under house arrest or in a military base given his age, 73.

KHADDADFI IN VENEZUELA?

A former Army officer who led a bloody military uprising and is considered a "terrorist" by the US State Department has all the chances of becoming on December 6th, Venezuela's next president.

Hugo Chávez has been in the US "terrorist" list since in 1992 when his paratroopers tried to take over the presidential palace killing dozens of civilians and loyal soldiers.

Demagogic and populist Chávez has since promised millions of frustrated and impoverished inhabitants of the oil rich Venezuela, an end to misery and foreign exploitation.

Chávez, (a Latin Khaddaffi?) has become a true headache for the democratic (and corrupt) Venezuelan political system that has been unable to counteract his popularity and for the US who doesn't seem to know what to do with a possible Latinamerican future president that has been denied a US visa, but if elected will be sitting on most of South America's known oil reserves.

A puzzle for political analysts, but with interesting prospects for the oil market.

FISHERIES AGREEMENT DENOUNCED

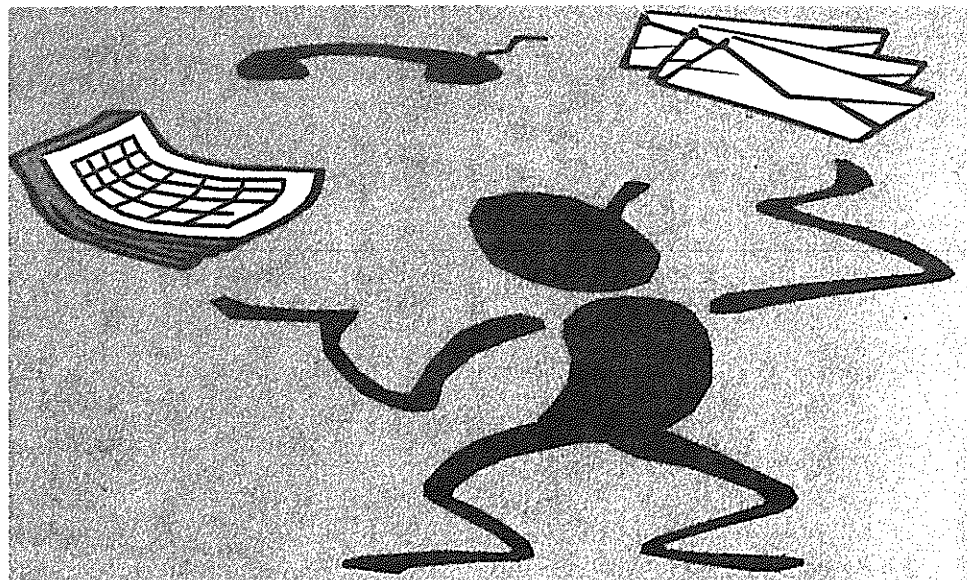
The Argentine Minister of Foreign Affairs, Guido Di Tella, has communicated the president of the EU Council, Wolfgang Schäussel, the "denunciation of the Agreement on Maritime Fishing Affairs, its Protocol I and Annexes," which were signed between Argentina and the European Economic Community (sic), and have been in effect since 1994.

In the letter, which was released yesterday although it was dated 19 November, the Minister says: "The Argentine Government thinks that during its implementation, the Agreement has, in general, fulfilled several of its objectives satisfactorily."

However, he adds that, "following a deep analysis and after considering all factors carefully," we have concluded that "it is necessary to seek other ways of co-operation that are more suitable for the situation of the fishing grounds and the present possibilities and condition of the sector, in harmony with the excellent level of the bilateral relationship."

Minister Di Tella also says that he "wants to start negotiations as soon as possible to modify the Protocol I and Annexes" and make efforts to have them ready by 24 May 1999.

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Fox Bay +2hr 30m				02			
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	29	0124	1.3	WED	0351	1.7	
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN	0722	0.7		1004	0.2	
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m		1341	1.4		1641	1.6	
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m		1946	0.5		2215	0.5	
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m		Sunrise 0434			Sunrise 0432		
Hill Cove +4hrs		Sunset 2047			Sunset 2052		
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m	30	0219	1.4	03			
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m	MON	0823	0.5	THUR	0435	1.8	
Darwin Harbour -56m		1448	1.5		1052	0.1	
		2040	0.5		1731	1.6	
		Sunrise 0433			2302	0.5	
		Sunset 2049			Sunrise 0431		
					Sunset 2053		
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		Sunrise 0432			2348	0.5	
		Sunset 2050			Sunrise 0431		
					Sunset 2054		

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School. 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion.
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - free church
Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm 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)

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

MUSEUM
Tuesday - Friday 10.30 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY
Monday - Friday 8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119
THE FI GUN CLUB Newmembers welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on tel: 21039
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman 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, WEAVERS & HAND CRAFTS Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETIC ASSOCIATION Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for information on 21454 or 27222.
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 5.30-7.30pm 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 welcome
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor 27418
TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 32200

Stanley Leisure Centre Term-time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Sports Hall / Courts
Monday	10.30 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults only 20.00 - 21.00 Evenings class (Begin)	10.00 - 11.00 Public 12.00 - 15.00 Public *16.00 - 17.00 J Badminton 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Tuesday	10.30 - 12.00 Pnt/Toddlers 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes 16.00 - 17.00 Swim Club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults only 20.00 - 21.00 Canoe Club	10.00 - 15.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Wednesday	06.30 - 08.30 Early Lanes 10.30 - 12.00 OAPs 12.00 - 13.00 Lanes 17.00 - 19.00 Public *19.00 - 20.00 Mens Hour *20.00 - 21.00 Ladies Hour	11.00 - 13.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Thursday	17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults 20.00 - 21.00 Private Hire/Even Class	10.00 - 11.30 Parents & Toddlers 12.00 - 13.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Friday	6.30 - 8.30 Early Lanes 10.30 - 12.00 Public 12.00 - 13.30 Lanes 17.00 - 20.00 Public	12.00 - 13.00 Public 17.00 - 20.00 Public
Saturday	*10.00 - 17.00 Public (Closed 14-14.30) 17.00 - 18.00 Lanes Adults 18.00 - 19.00 Public (Closed 14-14.30)	10.00 - 18.00 Public 11.00 - 12.00 Jnr Activities *12.00 - 13.00 J Badminton 13.00 - 19.00 Public
Sunday	*11.00 - 18.00 Public (Closed 14-14.30) 18.00 - 19.00 Lanes	

*Please note new session times
Junior Activities are Supervised Activities

The first Wednesday of every second month starting from Dec 10.00 - 20.00 is now allocated to the Fire Service and closed to Mens Hour session
Note: Ladies hour is now an hour later 20.00 to 21.00

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 28TH NOVEMBER
8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 BERNARD'S WATCH
9.15 LINFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS
9.40 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Rugby Union - live coverage of the international between Ireland and South Africa at Lansdowne Road; Racing from Newbury; snooker UK Championship; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25 BUGS Jewel Control: The series about gadget-wielding crime busters. The team is alerted when Colombian gangster Diaz enters the country and teams up with an English conman named Blenco
7.15 MAN OF MAN A one-off programme, hosted by Chris Tarrant, in which a field of ten male contestants is whittled down to one as the men attempt to prove themselves in front of a jury of 400 women
7.55 HEARTBEAT The police investigate a series of strange events that appear to be the result of witchcraft
8.45 CASUALTY Max's son is admitted to Holby after overdosing on heroin, and Eve angers Charlie by booking extended leave. The eviction of a group of environmental protesters from their site of demonstration leads to another busy day
9.35 CLIVE ANDERSON ALL TALK
10.05 BIG WOMEN Seven years have passed since Zoe's death. Now her daughter Saffron is determined to learn why she committed suicide
11.00 10 X 10
11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY

SUNDAY 29TH NOVEMBER
8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) David Frost interviews the week's news makers
10.30 ZZZAP!
10.45 DEAR MR BARKER
11.00 MR WYMI
11.20 BLUE PETER
11.45 BIG CAT DIARY
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 PARTY OF A LIFETIME
1.10 CD UK
2.00 NEWS
2.10 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
2.55 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT
3.40 THEY WHO DARE
3.55 SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP FINAL Rangers v St. Johnstone
5.55 THE SIMPSONS
6.15 WHAT WENT WRONG
6.40 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
7.05 WILDLIFE ON ONE Today, a look at the creatures that can invade a house left unoccupied for a long period. Narrated by David Attenborough
7.35 BLIND DATE
8.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.45 BALLYKISSANGEL Father Mac is visited by an old friend and former curate - now a high-flying bishop with a problem
9.35 DINNERLADIES (New) Starring Victoria Wood. On another cold day, Bren's happiness is marred only by the failure of Norman the breadman to deliver granary rolls
10.05 NEIGHBOURS STILL AT WAR (New)
10.35 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.15 RORY BREMNER - WHO ELSE?
11.55 MADE IN MANCHESTER

MONDAY 30TH NOVEMBER
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 NUMBERTIME
10.15 WATCH
10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES
10.45 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK Hosted by Ainsley Harriott
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 PEAK PRACTICE Rob McBride's past threat-

ens to destroy his future, and Erica prepares for her hen night
2.45 EDGE OF BLUE HEAVEN
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with THE SINGING KETTLE NEWS
3.50 ANIMAL STORIES
3.55 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
4.10 C BEAR AND JAMAL
4.30 SMART
4.55 THE LOWDOWN
5.20 HOME AND AWAY The blackmailer evades capture once again
5.45 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
6.10 MYSTERIES WITH CAROL VORDERMAN
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CHANGING ROOMS
7.25 EASTENDERS Pregnancy dilemmas continue for Ricky and Bianca
7.55 FRAUD SQUAD (New) Today, the team investigate a mobile mechanic reported as charging for unnecessary work, and plan a raid on a car boot sale
8.25 EYE OF THE STORM
8.50 ALLY MCBEAL The firm's men plan to view a big boxing match. Ally dates a male art model with one large attribute
9.35 FAT Today, a look at the pressures that lead to people's fear of being fat
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
11.00 EQUINOX Big G. Documentary series. Gravity was one of the first fundamental forces to be discovered but it is possibly the least understood
11.50 CRICKET: THE ASHES Highlights of the action from the third day's play in the second Test between Australia and England from Perth
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

TUESDAY 1ST DECEMBER
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 LOOK AND READ
10.20 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
10.30 WATCH
10.45 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Max tries to explain the Fayre situation to Susannah, while Lindsey has a business proposition for Jacqui and Tim saves the day during a fire
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIGGLY PARK
3.45 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 BLAZING DRAGONS
4.10 THE X MEN
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 WISE UP
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Fisher tries again to trap the blackmailer
5.45 TOP GEAR Today, testing Jeep's new Grand Cherokee, and the Tommy Kaira ZZ sports car, an open-top two seater which is Japanese but made in Norfolk
6.15 EMMERDALE Steve joins forces with Chris against Kim
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Ricky and Bianca's problems continue
7.55 FRAUD SQUAD Today, following an investigation into burglar alarms which develop a fault soon after the guarantee expires
8.25 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
8.50 ER Corday, Benton and his son are involved in a car accident. Scott's cancer returns and Morgenstern comes back to work
9.35 MOTORWAY LIFE (New) A three-part fly-on-the-wall documentary series looking at life on the busy M6 motorway and its various feeder roads
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 BIG TRAIN
11.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.55 CRICKET: THE ASHES Highlights from Perth of the penultimate day's play in the Second Test between Australia and England

WEDNESDAY 2ND DECEMBER
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
FOR SCHOOLS: 10.25 ZIG ZAG
10.45 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE The Corkhills stand shocked as Kylie holds a gun towards them
2.45 COMEDY CLASSICS; DAD'S ARMY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
3.50 KIPPER
4.00 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS
4.10 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE
4.35 50/50
5.00 NO BALLS ALLOWED
5.25 HOME AND AWAY The identity of the blackmailer is finally revealed
5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.15 EMMERDALE The net closes on Kim
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.25 CORONATION STREET As Des is laid to rest, Colin pleads with Natalie to tell the truth
8.15 THE ZOO KEEPERS
8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN Dick becomes engrossed in animal rights after hitting a chipmunk with his car
9.05 TAGGART (New) Apocalypse: Scottish detective series. Rivers of blood, plagues of frogs, boils and locusts: this "plague" of clues is what leads DI Mike Jardine and his team to link a string of murders to an extreme religious cult
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 PANORAMA
11.10 ULTRAVIOLET
12.00 ON THE PISTE
12.25 CRICKET: THE ASHES Highlights from Perth of the final day's play in the Second Test between Australia and England

THURSDAY 3RD DECEMBER
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION
10.15 WRITING AND PICTURES
10.30 TVM
10.45 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jimmy advises Peter to forget the past and look to the future
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE MONSTERS
3.45 BIMBLE'S BUCKET
4.00 THE ROTTENTROLLS
4.10 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.35 BLUE PETER
5.00 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Tanya decides to leave Summer Bay
5.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.15 EMMERDALE Kathy shocks Biff
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL Today, a poorly iguana needs an operation to remove an abscess from under an eye, and a battered swan that has crash-landed in the high winds in a garden, needs a helping hand
7.25 EASTENDERS Louise finds herself back in the arms of Grant when he saves her from an attacker in the Square
7.55 CITY CENTRAL Pete visits the troubled Terry, while the net closes on Hailey and Nikki's killer
8.45 GREAT ESCAPES Tonight, a drama at high altitude on a passenger plane, a stunt pilot who got it all wrong, and the battle to save a baby elephant in Africa
9.10 CLOSE RELATIONS The three Hammond sisters find that their relationships are falling apart
10.00 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST By the

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

Liberal Democrats
10.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 MOVIE PREMIERE: MURDER IN THE FIRST (1994,15) Fact based prison drama starring Christian Slater, Kevin Bacon and Gary Oldman. Half-deranged after three years in an Alcatraz dungeon, petty thief Henri Young attacks and kills the convict who had earlier betrayed him
12.30 HALE AND PACE - THE END OF AN ERA

FRIDAY 4TH DECEMBER
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 THE NUMBER CREW
10.10 TVM
10.25 HOW WE USED TO LIVE
10.45 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 CATHERINE COOKSON'S THE MOTH

(New) A three-part period drama starring Jack Davenport and Juliet Aubrey. A chance encounter with the ethereal Millie Thorman, known locally as "the moth", has dramatic consequences for young carpenter Robert Bradley
2.45 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK Presented by Fern Britton
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with PLAYDAYS
4.05 CARTOON TIME
4.10 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
4.30 THE X-MEN
4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.00 HOME TRUTHS
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Rebecca and Travis have baby blues. Sally comforts Daria after Tanya's departure. Alf suggests the skateboard contest should be turned into a charity event
5.50 GLADIATORS
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Jackie introduces her son Tyrone to Deirdre and other residents of

the street while Sally finds herself laid low after another assault by Greg
8.15 INSPECTOR MORSE - THE WENCH IS DEAD A new one-off feature-length drama starring John Thaw as the cerebral detective Inspector Morse. While ill in hospital Morse becomes fascinated by an 1859 murder, and begins to believe in the innocence of three convicted men. Parts of this story are shot in flashback (to 1859); as well as introducing Morse's new sidekick, Pc Adrian Kershaw
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY Henry finds new fame as an icon of youth TV. Dave dabbles in the underworld and gambles with his future. Damian's health gives cause for concern
10.55 THE JUMP Despite Donna's discovery that George is in fact guilty, the "jump" has to go ahead
11.45 TFI FRIDAY
Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY November 28

6.00 News BFBS
6.02 Music Fill
6.15 Childrens Story
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather,Flights,Announcements
8.00 Bits of this an that with Nigel Dodd
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Ghost stories by M.R. James
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 Mews and back to BFBS
SUNDAY November 29
5.02 Music fill

5.15 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
5.45 Journey to the Centre of the Universe
6.00 Your announcers music
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service from Cathedral
8.00 Sports roundup from BBC world Service
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of Weather and Flights
9.30 Carol
10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY November 30
10.02 Morning show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live and local with Chris and Mario
5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 Postmarks
6.45 Music Fill
7.00 You know it makes sense (feature)
7.30 News and Sport from Five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
8.00 Dr Burney's travels
8.30 Multi-track hit list
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS
TUESDAY December 1
10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
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 In concert: Spiritualized
7.30 News and Sport from five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
8.00 Holocaust without hindsight
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
Service

9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands news magazine
10.00 News and hand back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY December 2
10.00 Morning show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
12.00 News& Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 BFBS 5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 The lost continent
7.00 Announcers Music
7.30 News and sport from five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and as repeat of news midday
8.00 Classics hour - Elizabeth Villalon
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Pet Semetary
10.00 Handover to BFBS

THURSDAY December 3

10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 Over to BFBS
5.02 The Archers

98.5FM

B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (contd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Weekend Gold 1100 The Score 1500 Mark Page 1700 Neil Moore 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Weekend Lunch 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert - Feeder/Moby 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
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 Neil Moore 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 Neil Moore 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Breakfast Show 0830 Fibs News Magazine 0900-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1900 As Tuesday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drums & Bass

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SATURDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 Sound Portrait 0200 Newsdesk 0300 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0400 Today from BBC Radio 40600 Sitrep 0630 Counterpoint 0700 Pet Sematary 0730 Military 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five Live 1700 Weekend programme News and The Grasshopper 1800 A Taste of Northern Ireland 1900 McD's Diner 2000 Radio

5 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
SUNDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 Archers Omnibus 0215 Relax 0300 The Bailey Collection 0400 News & Sunday Papers, Religious news and views 0500 News & Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0600 Broadcasting House from Radio 4 0700 Archers Omnibus 0815 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind bogglers 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1530 Short Story 1545 The Week on Two 1600 The Archers 1615 The Return of Sherlock Holmes 1700 Crosstalk 1730 Sound Portrait 1830 Crampton Hodnot 1900 Radio Five Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
MONDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup 0130 BFBS Reports (rpt) 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Classics On Two 0700 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0800 Dusty Miller 1000 The World at One 1030 Chris Pratt 1200 McD's Diner 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Motor Month 1345 The Archers 1400 PM programme 1500 Main News of the Day 1530 Dad's Army 1600 News Extra & Radio Five Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
TUESDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Motor Month 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 The Bailey Collection 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Dirty Tricks 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Round the Home 1600-0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Dirty Tricks 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 News & Sound Portrait 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Counterpoint 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Inside Sasha 1600-0000 As Monday
THURSDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Counterpoint (rpt) 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Relax 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Sitrep 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Back to Square One 1600-0000 As Monday
FRIDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Sitrep (rpt) 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Rockola 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 BFBS/Reports 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Quote Unquote 1600-0000 As Monday

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
42/94/R98	Mr L Middleton	Renewal of temporary planning permission to site a Portakabin at 67 Fitzroy Road, Stanley
105/91/R98	Foreign & Commonwealth Office	Renewal of temporary planning permission to site a Portakabin for use as domestic store at 4 Fieldhouse Close, Stanley
166/98/PB	Miss S Sinclair	Erection of single storey dwelling at Plot 6 Biggs Road, East Stanley
167/98/PB	Mr A Cordeiro	Erection of porch to existing dwelling and construction of a double domestic garage at 1 Narrows View, Stanley
168/98/P	F.I.D.C.	Extract and remove calcified seaweed from naturally occurring deposits at Chicho Beach, Findlay Harbour, SW Lafonia, East Falkland
169/98/P	F.I.D.C.	Extract and remove calcified seaweed from naturally occurring deposits at The Sandbed, Ruggles Bay, SW Lafonia, East Falklands
170/98/PB	Mrs E Villalon	Erection of a domestic garage at 7 McKay Close, Stanley
171/98/P	C & W PLC	Erection of a telegraph pole for radio repeater and cup anemometer at the C&W Earth Station, Darwin Road, Stanley
172/98/PB	C&W PLC	Erection of two red telephone kiosks, plus an 18" square telephone sign, east of the "West Store" fire escape, Ross Road, Stanley
173/98/PB	Mr S Francis	Erection of a pitched roof over Wyseplan mobile home and cladding of external walls with timber at 15 Murray Heights Park, By-Pass Road, Stanley
174/98/PB	Mr D Donnelly	Erection of a single storey dwelling at 8 Biggs Road, East Stanley
175/98/PB	D & C Eynon	Renewal of boundary fence at 8 Villiers Street, Stanley
176/98/PB	G & M Williams	Erection of 1½ storey Stewart Milne kit house at 33 Ross Road East, East Stanley
177/98/PB	I & S Stewart	Erection of 1½ storey Stewart Milne kit house at 34 Ross Road East, East Stanley
178/98/PB	Mr M Collier	Erection of 1½ storey Stewart Milne kit house at 47 Ross Road East, East Stanley
146/98/DP	I Stewart Construction	Detailed application to erect a steel framed, steel sheeted workshop at Plot 15 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley
56/98/DP	Mr D G B King	Detailed application to erect a two storey extension to existing shop at The Gift Shop, Villiers Street, Stanley
179/98/P	Beauchene Property Ltd	Outline application to demolish existing dwelling and erect a restaurant/guesthouse at 72 Davis Street, Stanley
180/98/P	Beauchene Property Ltd	Outline application for alterations and extensions to form a restaurant and guesthouse at Sparrowhawk House, Drury Street, Stanley
181/98/PB	R & A Howells	Siting of Wyseplan unit, for use as domestic store/workshop, and alterations to existing roof to cover the Wyseplan at 112 Davis Street, Stanley
43/97/DP	F.I.C. Ltd.	Full permission to develop the site; erect two warehouses; and construct a bund wall (10m x 10m) at land at junction of Airport Road and FIPASS Road

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 3 December 1998 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat commencing at 1.30pm. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

The Secretariat

Stanley

Public Notice No: 11/98 Ref: PLB/49/1 Dated the 17th day of November 1998

Public Notice

Vacancies - Mechanic and Plant and Vehicle Serviceman/Painter
THE Public Works Department has a vacancy for a fully qualified Mechanic and a Plant and Vehicle Serviceman/Painter in the Plant and Vehicle Section to commence work as soon as possible.

Mechanic

This position entails the provision of mechanical support to and service of Government vehicles, plant and equipment.

Salary will range from £12,888 to £15,144 in Grade F, entry point being dependent on qualifications and previous experience.

Serviceman/Painter

This is a new position and the successful candidate would be required to carry out routine servicing, and maintain appearance of all Government plant and vehicles as required. The candidate is required to have some formal training in vehicle maintenance and a working knowledge of synthetic enamel paint systems.

The salary will range from £10,584 to £13,236 per annum in Grade G, entry point being dependent on qualifications and previous experience.

For further information regarding these positions please contact Mr Alan Cruikshank on 27183 during normal working hours.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be submitted no later than 4.00pm on Wednesday, December 2, 1998.

Public Notice

THE Public Works Department invites applications from suitably qualified persons to fill two Clerk of Works positions which will become vacant in May 1999. One vacancy is in respect of Civil Engineering/Building Works, and the other for Building Works only.

Applicants for both posts should have a broad knowledge of construction backed by supervisory experience, having served at least six years as Clerk of Works. An ability to deal tactfully and firmly with contractors to ensure all work is carried out to the contract specification is also required.

One post will involve site supervision of a wide variety of civil engineering infrastructure and building projects throughout the Falkland Islands, but mostly around Stanley. A knowledge of building regulations is essential.

The other post will mainly involve building works and inspections in and around Stanley.

Candidates must hold an appropriate qualification and/or membership of the Institute of Clerk of Works and a current driving licence. Flexibility and the willingness to work long unsocial hours to supervise contracts is essential.

Salary will range from £17,496 to £26,232 in Grade D, entry point being dependent on qualifications and experience.

Interested persons should contact the Director of Public Works on telephone number 27197 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Completed application forms should be returned to that department by Wednesday, December 2, 1998.

Sunflower crime climbs

THE great Sunflower competition is growing almost as fast as the plants themselves with FIDC reporting there are now 173 of the precious blooms being nurtured around the Islands.

They also report there has been a blow to the hopes of many 'petal parents' as Steve Hynes from Turner Power Generation is likely to be the man to beat. Steve won the competition last time out (1989) with a sunflower that topped nine feet!

If that was not enough, several 'deaths' have been recorded. Sid, beloved flower of Catriona Mitchell expired after suffering a terminal stem fracture during repotting; Emma Edwards' 'Shackleton' was cruelly crushed by a camera aboard the James Clark Ross - but has been replaced by Robert (after Falcon Scott of the Antarctic); and Errol Goss's 'Dorian Grey' is no longer a picture of botanical health. In fact, Errol has twins now, Dorian One and Dorian Two, both doing well.

Parents are warned! Kidnappings have become rife.

Lasmo Cup played at Goose Green

EIGHT teams of three players each competed at Goose Green last Sunday for the Lasmo Trophy.

With the best two stableford points scores counting for each team at each hole, the eventual winners, with a team score of 67 points, were Chris Clarke, David Palmer and Colin Horton.

There was also an individual competition with prizes provided by Dolphin Drilling, and, on his home course, Tony McMullen proved invincible as he won with 31 points.

Trailing him was Rodney Lee in second place on 29, club captain, Steve Vincent on 28 together with Gary Clement and Frank Jackson, Andrew Newman and Adrian Lewis 27 points, Robert Titterton 26, and Graeme Hay

'Maui', FIDC's own baby, disappeared recently leaving only a trail of compost behind. However, the trail was enough to uncover the culprit. FIDC declined to name him but said that the Customs and Immigration sunflower has now been named 'Rustle' in his honour!

Because of the large number of kidnappings FIDC say they are making enquiries into the cost of insurance cover through insurance giant, Sunflower Alliance.

Many 'parents' are said to be repulsed by the self-indulgence of other 'parents'. For example, Cable & Wireless have opened a website to keep the world informed of the progress of their little darlings, Atlantis, Discovery, Challenger, Columbia and Enterprise.

For sunflower news, views, gossip and fan mail visit the site on www.webcom.com/jasonflk/sunflower/cable.htm.

To assess progress all 'parents' are asked to measure the height of their sunflower on Monday November 30 and pass the result to FIDC on telephone 27211 or fax 27210.

scoring 25.

Thanks must go to David Leslie for contributing the prizes.

During the week the individual matchplay tournament got under way.

In the first round matches 'Bugsy' Taylor recovered from being three down at halfway to beat course record holder Nick Bonner four and two. Elsewhere, Glenn Ross just shaded Graeme Hay - the match being decided at the first extra hole.

Next week's highlights include a dinner at the Upland Goose Hotel in honour of visiting professional Fraser Graves - 7.30 for 8.00pm on Friday, and the second Island Games qualifier will be played over the Fox Bay course.

Chris wins Jacobsen's Trophy

COMPETITION was intense on the range last Sunday, as the Islands' shooting aces competed for the Jacobsen's Trophy over 900 and 1,000 yards.

Scoring a solid 88 out of a maximum possible of 100 was enough to, once again give Chris

McCallum victory. His shoot included a fine 49 out of a possible 50 at 900 yards.

Other positions:	
S Whitney	86
M Pole-Evans	86
G Cheek	84
K Aldridge	81

Public Notice

THE Medical Department has a vacancy for a full time Administrative Assistant for a period of six months to support the Estates and Maintenance Officer in the introduction of formal working arrangements and procedures on engineering plant, systems and equipment.

The successful applicant will be required to adapt "model" documents to local circumstances, help prepare work applications and institute contract monitoring arrangements. Computer literacy is essential, as is an ability to work under pressure on own initiative.

This post would suit a mature person with previous administrative experience. Salary will range from £882 per month to £1,103 per month depending on previous relevant experience.

Interested persons should contact Mr Derek Muhl, General Manager, Health Care, on telephone number 27485 during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Monday, November 30, 1998.

Five fly to World Masters



Left to right: The Fabulous Five - Colin 'Tootie' Ford, Gary Hewitt, Julie Clarke, Colin Smith, John Pollard (of sponsors Sulivans) and James 'Wax' Lang.

FIVE players representing the best of the Stanley Darts League travelled to the United Kingdom last week to pit their skills against the best players around in the prestigious International World Masters.

Of the five, four men and one lady, several have entered the competition before and have no illusions about how hard it is likely to be.

Colin Smith has played twice before, as has Gary Hewitt, Colin 'Tootie' Ford once, while James 'Wax' Lang, though never having taken part in this competition, has played in the British Open.

The only lady, Julie Clarke, who has been the most constant player in the Ladies League in

Stanley this season, has never competed at this level before, and understandably admits to being nervous.

Even so, only one of the five is unsure of progressing beyond the first round - they all have byes except for Colin Smith. He has the unenviable task of facing Welshman Sean Palfrey on his first visit to the oche.

Sean Palfrey is seeded at number eight and is odds on to put the Falklands player out.

At a small gathering, before they flew out to Britain, the five players expressed their gratitude to fishing company, Sulivans, and to all those who contributed in any way to making the trip possible.



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Fitzroy Farm has for sale:-
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Ideal for home usage.
The computer is to be sold with a
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pack of 200 sheets of plain paper
for the printer. Only £800 ono.
Contact Shirley Coombe on 21064
evenings and weekends or call
Helen at the Hard Disk Cafe eve-
nings 4.00pm to 8.00pm

A Public Meeting will be held in
the Council Chamber of the Town
Hall on Wednesday the 2 Decem-
ber 1998 from 5-6pm.

The Theme of this meeting will be
the Economy of the Falklands. If
any member of the public has a
question that may need research-
ing in advance of the meeting,
please contact Jenny Luxton in
the Councillors Office on tele-
phone number 27455 or fax
27456.

All are welcome to attend this
meeting and put their questions to
the elected Councillors present.



From the Gift Shop

Sale! 20% off all watches
for one week only - from
Saturday 28 November to
Friday 4 December.
Watch this space for more
special offers!



Happy Birthday W...y-on
whatever day it falls upon

VACANCY

Beauchene have an immediate
vacancy for a Shop Assistant.
Hours of work are varied as
worked on a rolling week shift
system. Applicants must be over
the age of eighteen.
For further details about the post
please telephone 22664

NOTICES

Due to Lifeguard Qualification
exams from the 30th November
to the 17th January 1999 the
Pool will be closed during the
following times - Mondays 18.00
to 19.00 hours, Wednesdays 18.00
- 19.00 and Sundays 17.00 to
18.00. Any inconvenience to
customers is regretted.

The FIDF will be exercising on the
Murrell Range during the period
28/29 November 1998.
This exercise will involve the use
of live ammunition, therefore,
members of the public must keep
clear of the area between Twelve
o'clock Mountain and Sparrow
Cove between the hours of 1900
on Saturday 28 November - 1700
on Sunday 29 November 1998.
It is emphasised that under no
circumstances should anybody
attempt to enter this area through-
out the period of the exercise.

Cable & Wireless wishes to advise
customers that the annual routine
mechanical maintenance of the
Stanley Earth Station will be com-
mencing in early December 1998.
The current schedule is 3rd and
4th December 1998 from 0400 to
0700 local time on both days.
During these times all interna-
tional services including the
Internet will be temporarily un-
available.
Any inconvenience to customers
is regretted.

Shorty's Diner
I hereby give notice that it is my
intention to apply at the Sum-
mary Court to be held at Town
Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on
4 December 1998 at 9am for the
authority to sell by retail intoxic-
ating liquor at the premises
known as Shorty's Diner.
Signed Marlene Short

Prize winners at the Whist Drive
held on the 25th November were:
LADIES 1st Mrs J Lewis 2nd Mrs
J Middleton Booby Mrs D Clarke
GENTS 1st B Peck 2nd R Hewitt
Booby F Coutts
The next Whist Drive, which will
include the Xmas coffee, is sched-
ule for the 9th December. Players
are asked to bring a small plate of
something for the coffee table

Lost
Childs watch with black strap,
white face and outer rim in red and
blue with special features to help
child learn. It is thought this watch
was left in the mens' changing
room at the swimming pool, but it
could be anywhere. Please con-
tact Wendy Wylie on 21882
lunchtime or evenings

Postscript from the Baha'is DOUBLE STANDARDS

Do we apply double standards? This will take careful and perhaps
painful self-evaluation. If we judge other people by their deeds and
behaviour, but we judge ourselves by our feeling and attitudes, who will
come out on top? This double standard evaluating can make it easy for
us to deceive ourselves into thinking we are better than other people,
or at least not so bad after all.
"...Magnify not the faults of others that thine own faults may not
appear great..." Baha'u'llah

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Shorty's Diner
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Tuesday 11am - 9pm
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Thursday 11am - 9pm
Friday 11am - 9pm
Saturday 11am - 9pm
Sunday 11am - 9pm

Empanadas £5 doz
Christmas orders by the
30th November please.
Phone Chris on 21346

"Helens"
Sale now on:
Many items reduced to ½ price
including footwear, jackets,
clothing, hats, gloves, scarves,
bags etc.
Call in and grab yourself a
bargain for Christmas.
Closed Fri 28 and Sat morning
Open as usual Sat afternoon
2pm. Enquiries on 21322.
Normal opening hours are
Tuesday - Friday 1.30 - 4.30
Sat. 10 - 12 & 2 - 4pm

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Vehicle required for approx two
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wise. Anything considered tel-
ephone Bas Morrison 22845

Calling all 18's and over
Don't forget the Stanley Swim-
ming Club Fundraiser on Sat-
urday 28 November in Stanley
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From 10.30pm - 1.30am with a
licensed bar until 1.00am
Come along and dance the night
away to the varied sounds of "Rock
in Peace" and "The Booze
Band" with some "disco" in-
between.
Tickets at £3 each are available
from the Globe Tavern, The
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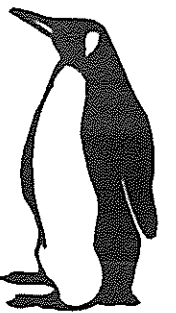
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Hand of friendship or stab in the back?

"IS this what Menem meant by
the hand of friendship when he
wrote to us," asked Councillor
John Birmingham, referring to
what appears to be a deliberate
move on Argentina's part to un-
dermine the Falklands
economy.

The Islands are set to lose three
million pounds as a result of 30 Far
Eastern fishing vessels taking up
recently reduced Argentine fishing
licences rather than Falkland li-
cences as expected.

Twenty Japanese and ten other
nationality trawlers will take up

Argentine government fishing li-
cences at around US\$150,000 each,
as opposed to Falklands' licences
priced at approximately £100,000.

Sources from within the fishing
industry suspect Argentina's recent
reduction of the cost of licence
fees, and slackening on certain
stipulations, is a political move to
make Argentine licences more at-
tractive than Falklands' licences.

(The Argentines have lifted
stipulations which required all ves-
sel maintenance to be carried out in
their ports, and that 50% of crews
must comprise Argentine nation-
als.)

The move appears to echo a
situation in 1993 when Argentina
lowered its licences fees to the ex-
tent that it was paying more out in
export subsidies than it was taking in
licence fees.

"Argentina weren't getting any-
thing out of it then (financially) and
probably won't now, which makes
us think there may be political rea-
sons for it," said a fisheries source.

Director of Fisheries, Mr John
Barton, commented, "In theory there
is room for everyone to fish in the
South West Atlantic.. for them to
compete with us isn't in their (the
Argentine government's) interests
or ours."

He said this move appeared to
be out of kilter with recent happen-
ings, referring to 'friendly' fisher-
ies meetings with Argentina, and
Menem's 'peace and harmony' visit
to Britain.

Originally Falkland Islands' Illex
licences were offered to 35 Japa-
nese companies 16 Taiwanese, five
Chinese and many of the Korean
fleet (60-80 in number). However,
on the deadline date for paying the
10% licence fee deposits (Decem-
ber 1) 30 vessels elected to reject
the Falklands offer and take up the
cheaper Argentine licences, so cost-
ing the Falklands approximately
three million pounds in revenue.

Trim spending

GOVERNMENT Departments
will be told to trim spending during
the 1999/2000 financial year in
order to maintain a balanced budget
for the Falklands.

Councillor Summers made this
announcement at public meeting
on Wednesday when explaining,
"the context within which council-
lors will be setting the next budget."

Although revenue has increased
from £6,000,000 in 1985/86 to
£39,000,000 in 1997/98, operat-
ing expenditure (money spent on
public services) has risen from
£5,000,000 to £27,000,000 over
the same period.

Staff wages are allocated
£11,000,000 while pensions re-
ceive £1,000,000, as does recruit-
ment.

Commercial taxation may be
increased as local fishing compa-
nies become more established.

Councillor Edwards said it may
become necessary to make small
charges at the hospital for what she
termed extracurricular tasks car-
ried out by doctors, or possibly
reintroduce the medical services
levy.

Development Corporation
Manager Hugh Normand also said
ultimately it is planned for FIDC
to become self funding.

Minister honoured to visit

ARMED Forces Minister Doug
Henderson described himself as
"honoured," to be the first Minister
in the new British Government to
visit the Falklands, "and see what
they do first hand."

The Minister arrived in the Is-
lands on Tuesday and will spend
his time meeting the military garri-
son, visiting HMS *Dumbarton*
Castle and holding discussions with
the Governor and councillors.

He will also visit the memorial
to HMS *Sheffield* on Sea Lion Is-
land and lay a wreath at the Stanley
1982 War Memorial.

Today (Friday) Mr Henderson
will attend a short press conference
at which it is expected he will be

Open door for some Argentine journalists?

IN future Argentine journalists trav-
elling on non-Argentine passports
may no longer need permission to
visit the Islands.

Councillors discussed this idea
at a meeting on Wednesday. The
meeting was originally described
by Councillor Halford as a, "...think
tank" to discuss, "...how we felt the
visit (of Argentine Journalist
Mariano Grondona) went and
whether or not we should do any-



Armed Forces Minister Henderson
questioned on issues such as the
Labour Government's present com-
mitment to defend the Islands; the
present 'state of play' with respect
to the lifting of the British arms

thing as a result of it."

At a public meeting on Wednes-
day evening Councillor Halford
said, "We discussed a number of
positive ideas on ways in which we
can improve knowledge of the Is-
lands in Argentina."

She added, "None of these ideas
affect or modify our fundamental
principles, internal self government
or right to self determination. We
now propose to discuss these ideas

The garrison comprises some
1750 personnel in permanent land,
sea and air elements.

Mr Henderson replaced John
Reid as Armed Forces Minister in
the British Government's reshuffle
in the summer.

further with all councillors."

"We will put to Executive Coun-
cil the suggestion that we should
remove the requirement for jour-
nalists based in Argentina travel-
ling on non-Argentine passports to
seek permission to travel to the
Falklands," explained the Mrs
Halford.

Councillors believe this idea is
consistent with current immigra-
tion policy.

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Editor's comment

I'VE lived a sheltered life.

This revelation, which revealed itself during a recent visit to Britain, came as something of a shock.

After all, I've lived in both England and Wales, backpacked around Europe, 'overnighted' on Spanish beaches and struggled with a tramp for my bottle of wine in Toulouse train station.

I've experienced a war, suffered the effects of too many magic mushrooms, fallen in a frozen lake, and narrowly escaped a mugging.

For some time I've lived under the impression that experiences such as these add up to me being a woman of the world.

A month spent with a family in one of the poorer areas of England left me feeling shockingly out of touch with reality. While earlier visits to Britain were spent in the safe havens of College, University or comfortably off relatives, this time I came face to face with people whose lives are entirely dominated by difficulties of day to day financial survival.

In that time I came to know well a single parent who attempted to supplement her meagre benefit with part time employment (all she could manage due to limited help with child care). Not unexpectedly her work was discovered by the relevant authorities, her benefit stopped and she found herself in a worse situation than before.

I watched another friend - a carpenter recently made unemployed - surviving on agency work. Because agency work is irregular he was entitled to sign on the dole between employment. Unfortunately the amount of bureaucracy, hence time, involved in signing on on each occasion meant he often missed out on payments between work. The system didn't encourage him to work and in fact his financial situation was exacerbated by his wish to do so.

Another person I met was luckier - he had found two jobs - unfortunately the first job was on Tuesday and Wednesday night and the other on Wednesday and Thursday during the day. Commenting on his admirable will power and ability to stay awake, my naivety gave rise to much amusement and the observation, "he has to use something more effective than willpower."

I'm not suggesting that these people were hungry, miserable or utterly demoralised, in fact most of the people I met and socialised with considered such situations the norm.

What I did detect though was a need to consciously attempt to ignore the thought that their situation was unlikely to improve - certainly in the short term.

There was no money to save, and for many (particularly single parents) the priority was to retain a reasonable standard of living for their children - ignoring many of their own needs (what I would have considered necessities) in the process.

If readers have recently lived in Britain or elsewhere, they may be wondering why I was so disturbed by these not uncommon circumstances. I can only suggest that it is because there are so few situations I can compare them with in the Falklands. In fact it is arguable that there is a whole social class in Britain with no Falklands equivalent.

I don't intend to patronise with the suggestion that we should think ourselves lucky (or even suggest that there are not those here who do not have money worries) because I know we are aware of our mostly favourable circumstances. I am simply unable to settle back into my life without first acknowledging one quite different.

Public Notice Invitation to Tender

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably qualified contractors for the remodelling of the Fisheries Offices at FIPASS. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley on payment of a £50 deposit, refundable on receipt of a bona fide tender.

Tenders endorsed 'Remodelling of Fisheries Offices, FIPASS' should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, to reach him on or before 3 PM on Thursday 31 December 1998. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

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Stanley
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Constantly crewed *Royal Princess* tenders (awaiting passengers stranded in Stanley due to high winds) at the public jetty on Monday and Tuesday. Crew ate at the Globe Hotel and used the Tourist office as a 'base camp.'

Gales mean extended Stanley visit for cruise line tourists

GALE Force winds described by younger generations as the strongest they have ever experienced, caused an extended stay in Stanley for over 150 visiting tourists this week.

Gusts of up to 70 knots on Monday meant tourists and crew visiting Stanley from cruise liners *Royal Princess* and *Disko* were for their own safety prevented from boarding their vessels.

Passengers and crew from *Royal Princess*, whose launches were forced to moor at the public jetty for approximately forty eight hours, spent a night in local hotels and the FIC Ross Hostel and another night in the homes of local residents. They vacated hotels on the second night due to the arrival, via a chartered LanChile flight, of another 110 tourists, en route to liner *Clipper Adventure*.

The arrival of *Clipper Adventure* was delayed by the weather on Tuesday, hence the need to house her passengers until Wednesday evening.

Disko passengers were luckier and able to re-board their vessel af-

ter only one night in Stanley.

Although *Disko* had been moored at floating dock FIPASS, she was situated in the far westerly berth thus taking the full force of the wind.

Manager of shipping agents Sullivan Shipping, John Pollard, said it would not have been safe for passengers to have attempted to board *Disko* on the Monday.

Disko sailed at 7.30 on Tuesday night, while *Royal Princess* left the Islands at approximately 10.30am on Wednesday morning.

Cruise line passengers and crew were not the only ones to be affected by the wind.

Apart from those who bedded down in local homes, hotels and hostels, approximately 40 tourists enjoyed the hospitality of Hillside military camp.

Peat sheds, hen houses and other farm building are reported to have been 'blown away' or damaged by gales.

At Mount Pleasant a section of the swimming pool roof was lifted, leading to the pool being closed for a time.

Ex Gosport Mayor is VIP visitor

FORMER Gosport Mayor, Councillor Peter Edgar is to visit the Islands as a VIP guest of the government in recognition of his efforts to ensure the Falklands conflict is not forgotten.

Councillor Edgar proposed the public commemoration in Britain marking the end of the 1982 conflict - held last year in Gosport's Falkland Gardens.

In an all expenses paid one week tour of the Islands (beginning today - Friday) Councillor Edgar will meet councillors, visit Sea Lion Island, Port Howard, and lay a wreath at the British Cemetery at Blue Beach, San Carlos.

On Monday he will attend a Government brief, visit the Fisheries Department, Agricultural Department, lunch with Falkland Islands Development Corporation staff and board members, and visit the hospital and museum.

Later that evening Councillor Edgar will observe *Beat The Retreat* and have dinner with HE the Governor.

On December 8 he will attend

the Battle Day parade, visit the Defence Force for a drink and attend a public reception in the town hall.

Councillor Edgar is very much involved with the families of the men and woman who were sent to the South Atlantic in 1982 and said, "It will certainly be of great interest to me to actually visit these historic and very important Islands."

The idea for Councillor Edgar's visit was suggested by Portsmouth MP Syd Rapson when he came to the Islands with a party of MPs last November.

He told *Portsmouth News* "A large number of Gosport residents were involved in liberating the Islands and still today we have a large number of our townspeople who are helping with the defence of the Islands and working in the South Atlantic."

He added he would like to see another commemoration in Gosport on the 20th or 21st anniversary of the end of the conflict - dates suggested by Baroness Thatcher.

Life on the ocean wave?

HMS SUTHERLAND is in Montevideo and will be leaving next Monday for Britain.

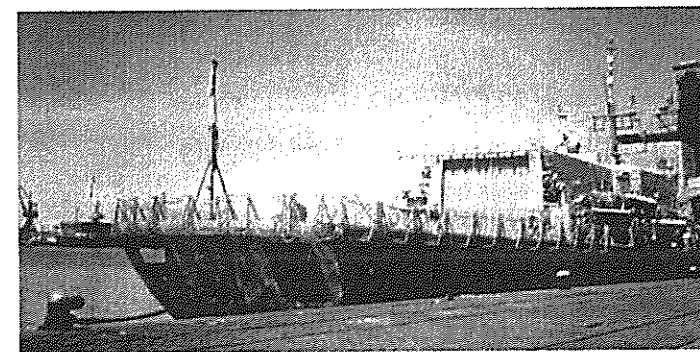
The Type 23 frigate, one of the most modern ships of the Royal Navy was previously in the Falklands after a frustrated visit to an international naval exhibition currently taking place in Valparaiso, Chile.

HMS Sutherland turned back from Valparaiso, as well as some British defence contractors, after Chilean authorities reported they could not guarantee the safety of the vessel nor the 177 crew following Pinochet's arrest in London.

Exponaval'98, is the first international show of naval and maritime defence contractors held in Chile and has 84 exhibitors from 15 different countries plus representatives and officers from all Latin American navies.

The main naval powers of the world have displayed in Valparaiso some of their best technology and

Below: *HMS Sutherland* pictured in Montevideo harbour. (MP)



New tax rules for charities

TIGHTER tax rules governing donations to charity are to come into effect after Legislative Council recently passed certain amendments to the Taxes Ordinance 1998.

Effectively a donation of £50 or more to a properly registered charity will still be deductible. If a donation was made during 1998 it will still be deductible provided the charity is registered by the end of 1998.

From then on donations will only be deductible from the time the charity is registered.

Thus, any organisation that considers it is entitled to be registered as a charity in the Falkland Islands now has to submit a request for registration to the Attorney General's Chambers.

Drive'n'Ride for Seaman's Centre

THE hugely popular Saddlebacks 4 x 4 Driv'n'Ride is set to take place early in the new year, according to organiser Sharon Halford.

In efforts to raise money for the Seamen's Centre, Sharon has slated the event for January 2, and is hoping to beat the previous turn-out record of around 200 people.

The start point for drivers is to be the Long Island turn off at 10.00am, with horse borne riders leaving from Stanley at the same time.

equipment, plus a full range of helicopters.

HMS Sutherland together with the stealth French frigate *Aconite*, undetectable to radar, was to be one of the main attractions of the naval show.

HMS Sutherland has a 3,500 tonnes displacement, belongs to the 6th Frigate Squadron and carries a 114 mm. gun, Harpoon missile system, vertical launch Seawolf missile system, anti submarine torpedo tubes, close-range guns and a Lynx helicopter.

The frigate was scheduled to participate, prior to the exhibition, in naval exercises with the Chilean and Argentine navies.

Now in Montevideo, taking advantage of the excellent weather (30 degrees Celsius) the *Sutherland* crew are enjoying the beaches and pools (and girls), while some officers have opted to bring their wives from England for a short visit and golf in the early mornings.

Mercopress



Texel lambs intended for Christmas tables being drafted at Fitzroy farm

Leaner but meatier

HOUSEWIVES deciding on what will grace the Christmas Day table have a wider choice than ever this year with the introduction of specially bred meat lambs to the Islands.

In November last year ten Texel rams and ten Poll Dorset rams were imported from New Zealand by Falklands Landholdings (FLH) to begin breeding sheep aimed specifically at the meat market and not for the quality of their wool.

Last week the first progeny off the imported rams went for slaughter and surrendered encouraging carcass weights: an average of 8.24 kilograms for the Texel lambs and 8.05 kilograms for the Poll Dorsets.

"That's comparable," Landholdings' General Manager, Colin Horton, told *Penguin News*, "to how they yield in New Zealand."

He said a 75% lambing had been achieved off 2,000 ewes.

He described the meat from Texel lambs as, "...a lot leaner in comparison with Corriedales and

Chilean national refused entry

A CHILEAN national who arrived on a LanChile flight last weekend was refused entry into the Islands when it was discovered he had insufficient funds, no work permit and no return ticket.

The man, who was made to re-board the aircraft and return to Chile, was restrained on the flight as the Captain was concerned at the

other animals. There is also minimal shrinkage during the cooking process," he added.

Falklands Landholdings are now in a position to supply up to 1,500 meat lambs, which means so-called 'Christmas' lambs will be available until June 1999 depending on demand and the on-going contract with the abattoir.

Local farmers have already been expressing interest. Mr Horton says he has three firm orders for half bred ram hoggetts from farmers who are keen to produce their own meat quality lambs.

Mr Horton admits importing the rams was something of an experiment. "We (FLH) have a duty to Falklands agriculture to conduct field trials on a larger scale than the Agricultural Department can," he said, and added, "What it all means is that there will be more opportunities for consumers in the Islands to buy quality, young meat."

FLH now plan to import more of the Texel and Poll Dorset Rams in October/November next year.

man's unwillingness to travel.

Custom's and Immigration Official, Ms. Jenny Smith made the decision to prevent the man's entry into the Islands.

When on board the aircraft the man produced an Argentine passport though he had originally presented his Chilean documents when attempting to enter the Islands.

Second adjournment in assault case

A CASE of alleged assault was adjourned, by Senior Magistrate Keith Watson, for the second time in Stanley Magistrates court this week.

Peter McKay, of Ross Road West, Stanley, is charged that he contravened Section 39 of the

Criminal Justice Act 1988 on August 15 this year, when he is alleged to have assaulted Julie Ann Clarke.

Mr Watson adjourned the case until January 14, 1999, when it was learned that several witnesses were out of the Islands and not available for some time.

Leisure Centre heats up sunflower race

THE great Sunflower race is now well under way and producing hugely conflicting results, according to organisers FIDC (Falkland Islands Development Corporation).

The two blooms everyone is trying desperately to measure up to go under the names of Jason and Mutley (100 and 97 centimetres

respectively) and lodge in the humid conditions of the Leisure Centre - prospective kidnappers take note.

Eight premature deaths have been reported, and the un-named plant kidnapped under dramatic circumstances from FIGAS is still missing.

The good, the bad and the soaking!

STUDENTS from three year groups in the Falkland Islands Community School (FICS) have been camping out around the Islands recently under the school's Outdoor Pursuits programme.

Thirty three children from Year Seven spent three days at Goose Green and enjoyed excellent weather, top class camp food, fishing, football and an historical walk around the Goose Green and Darwin settlements. They pitched their tents around the school and had hot and cold running water as well as toilets courtesy of Camp teacher Myra Pitt.

For student Kyle Biggs the most memorable moments of the three days included having to move his tent three times, being chased by unfriendly cattle and telling ghost stories in the tent after dark.

Katrina Stanton preferred to think about the seal she spotted on the trip to Bodie Creek Bridge, while Katie Bonner had mixed feelings. She enjoyed the hot chocolate teacher Rosie Hickey made, but also remembers Roxanne Morrison dislocating her finger!

Despite that accident, Roxanne said she enjoyed the trip immensely. "Camping is great fun," she said, "when you have superb teachers, ie Miss Gunn, Miss

Hickey, Miss Mills and Holly Nickson. We'd like to say thanks to them all."

Missing a midnight feast was Margaret Normand's biggest gripe. "We set our alarm clock for 11.45," she said ruefully, "...in the morning!"

And it was Charlotte Wookey who summed up the whole experience. "The two days went fast, too fast in fact. Before I knew it we were in the landrover going back to MPA."

Year Eight were slightly more ambitious, sending 42 students by launch to Clamshell for three days of camping, cooking and walking.

Once again the Falkland Islands Company (FIC) provided the launches *Speedwell* and *Beagle* as transport - always an exciting aspect of the trip for many of the pupils. Farrah Peck, Claire Kilmartin, Juliet Poole and Sammy Wookey all agreed the launch journey, "...was the best part of the camp."

For most, the high point of their time at Clamshell was the ascent of Twelve O'Clock Mountain and the reward of panoramic views over Berkeley Sound, though Christian Williams disagreed. "The best thing about camp," he said, "was when we played charades. The worst was when we had to



Above: Rosie Hickey briefs the 'campers'.

Below right: Camping's great fun ...when you're dry!

Below: Even the bus back was a good laugh.

walk up Twelve O'Clock Mountain."

Rousing the teachers at 4.30am in the morning was Michael Sutcliffe's idea of pleasure, but he also enjoyed getting back to Stanley for, "...a decent bath and a toilet."

By contrast Year Nine had only one night out at Ceritos Corral. For them the weather was a real and sometimes unpleasant factor.

Marty Barnes: "We left school on Tuesday with dark clouds and rain. The wind created big problems in setting up the tents, and in the evening it started to rain very heavily. The rain soaked our bivvy bags. I woke up next morning with water everywhere and I looked like a drowned rat."

Kumar McInnis was equally graphic. "It took about one hour before the bivvy bag was completely soaked and the rest of the night was hell."

It wasn't all bad though. Jeremy Poncet enjoyed the walking and the games they all played at night, while Alistair Ceballos found something else that pleased him.

"The most enjoyable part about camp," he said, "was cooking on top of some rocks - it was excellent. We were cooking for about two hours and had sausages, burgers and chops."

For Matt Burnett, however, it wasn't the going, or even the being there, but the coming back. "The best part was probably the ride back in when Miss Hickey got bogged about eight times. Mr Barton was



proud he only bogged once on his first camp journey. In fairness, Miss Hickey did have the rover with the extra weight of our bags on the roof - and if you ask her, that's what she'll probably blame it on!"

In all, 101 children attended the camps organised by Rosie Hickey, Caroline Gunn, Wendy Mackney-Mills, Holly Nickson, Veronica Fowler, Pat Stephenson, Michael Barton, Mary Horne-MacDonald and Tim Stenning.



Andrews' take the trophy



Andrew Williams (left) and Andrew Gurr with the trophy

THE latest short tennis tournament resulted in glory for two Andrews; Gurr and Williams; as they lifted the Friends of the Hospital Challenge Trophy at the Stanley Leisure Centre on Saturday.

The tournament was organised by Antonio Cordeiro to raise funds for the Friends of the Hospital and placed the accent firmly on fun.

More than 32 players turned up and paid £5.00 each to go into the hat, with partners being drawn at random after each round.

It was a system that produced some interesting partnerships and some very close and watchable matches.

Amongst these was a notable early clash between Fran Biggs and Andrew Gurr on one side of the net and Marilyn Hall and John Fowler on the other, with John and Marilyn

losing narrowly after a struggle worthy of the Wimbledon Centre Court.

Another eminently watchable match was the all male battle in which Andrew Williams and Iwan Bremner put out Ian Dempster and Tony Burnett. Interestingly, both Andrew and Iwan went on to the final - but on opposing sides.

In fact, at the end of a long day's play, the four who faced each other to contest the final were Veronica Fowler paired with Iwan Bremner, and Andrew Williams playing with Andrew Gurr.

Organiser, Antonio Cordeiro praised everyone who took part in the tournament, "...the top players and those of lower standing. It is the time they all dedicated that we count as most generous. We raise our hats to all, including those who meant to be there but were unable to. They are all winners."

Antonio said the event would not have been possible without the cooperation of the Leisure Centre staff and other users of the Centre who had relinquished their private bookings to allow the tournament to be staged.

"And let us not forget," Antonio said after the tournament, "just in case he thought otherwise, another player had to substitute for Mr R. Ralph, who was called away to perform other duties. The substitute and the substituted will, of course, pay their fees too. Oh yes!"

It is hoped to promote a similar event early in the new year.

Your letters

Write to Penguin News, Stanley, Falkland Islands, or email pnews@horizon.co.fk

Three years not seven

I WOULD like to correct the mistaken impression created by your front page article last week under the heading "Longer wait for incomers".

The final paragraph which suggests that the suspension of issuance of Permanent Residence Permits (PRP's) for the present time affects those who "have lived here for the requisite seven years" is erroneous.

A person may apply to Executive Council for a Permanent Residence Permit after only three years residence in the Islands; the seven years qualification to which you refer is for full voting rights, and is unaffected by this policy.

The decision to suspend the issuance of PRP's is based on prudence in the current climate, and it is a decision of which we know many of our constituents will fully approve.

However, it does not mean that those applying for PRP's must leave if they are unsuccessful.

Provided the Principal Immigration Officer is satisfied with the employment and accommodation arrangements for the applicants, and he does not have reason to believe the applicants would need to rely on public money or resources for support, then he may continue to issue Temporary Residence Permits.

Prudence in economic planning should make us aware not only of efficiency in the allocation of income to recurrent and capital expenditure, but should also make us wary about the level of future commitments on the essential services.

It is to be hoped that this will be only a short term measure.

Mike Summers,
Chairman, Immigration
Advisory Committee.

The day I met the Queen

AS A proud Falkland Islander, I'm sure I was the proudest when I met our Queen.

In November 16, I was a guest at the King George VI Day Centre in Windsor, when Her Majesty the Queen paid her third visit to the Windsor Old People's Welfare Association to mark its Golden Jubilee.

The centre, named in memory of the late King, was opened 40 years ago by the Queen, and she returned in 1983 to mark its silver jubilee.

I have been head cook at the centre for three years since retiring from Eton College where I worked for twelve years at Keats House under Dr Harrison, Dr Hurst and the Dames.

Although I didn't mix with the boys all that much, they were always well-mannered and polite and no trouble to me at all. It was

a real pleasure to work in the company of both boys and staff, and I couldn't have picked a better place to work.

When I was introduced to the Queen, I told her that I was born in Stanley and that most of my family still live in the Falklands, and in fact have been settled there for over 150 years, one of the oldest Falkland Islands' families.

I had a lot of thoughts in my mind at that moment, not least that we want to keep our own Queen. I do not think this is too much to ask for a purely British community.

I had previously met Prince Philip when he visited the Islands in 1957 as I was part of the guard of honour. I remember we played football against the crew of the Royal yacht *Britannia* - and lost 4 - 2!

Roderick Bonner
England

Treaty against future armed force

AS THE Argentine president, Carlos Menem, seems anxious to be conciliatory towards the Falklands, why not invite him to visit them.

But the purpose of the visit would be to sign a treaty that Argentina would never again use armed force to invade and occupy the Falkland Islands.

Offer him the chance to sign

such a treaty on behalf of Argentina with the Prime Minister countersigning on behalf of the United Kingdom.

For all his conciliatory letters, I am sure he would decline the offer as Argentina needs to reserve the right to invade the Islands again if the opportunity presents itself.

Jack Easton JP
Liverpool, England

Can't think of a reason to stay

AFTER having read with some dismay Councillor Summers declaration that no more Permanent Residence Permits will be issued, our only response is:

You can keep the place. God

save Britain and democracy!

Two very happy, soon-to-be ex-residents.

Ralph Rogers
Neil Rogers
Stanley.

To end speculation

IN RESPONSE to speculation with regard to my future as the Community Education Officer (CEO), I can only give the following facts:

1. Within a week of returning to work after overseas leave I was asked to attend a meeting, "to discuss the role of the Community Education Officer".

Reading from a prepared script - and using just 18 words - I was told: "Thank you for coming, Phil. I've got some bad news for you. Your job appears to be redundant."

There was no discussion but a declaration of a decision already made.

2. I have not been able to find out how this decision was made, by whom and upon what evidence.

3. I do know my job template has never been signed as agreed by my head of department; there has been no appraisal or inspection of my role, and that there has been a continual erosion of my responsibilities over the past eighteen months.

The last meeting of substance to discuss any facet of performance or development was a time allocation exercise for each accountability. No recognition was given for work outside school hours or for time spent undertaking the wider remit of education for the community.

4. It would appear that the new post of Training Officer will assume some of the responsibilities, that others will form part of extra duties for teaching staff already employed, and yet others will be handled by the school secretary.

5. Having finally been given a copy of the Training Officer job description, dated June 1998, I note that the Job Purpose is, "to implement and coordinate the Falkland Islands' Training and Development Policy, and to ensure that the FIG performance management process is developed and maintained to a high and consistent standard throughout the organisation." The immediate supervisor is the Director of Human Resources.

This contrasts with my Job Purpose; "to provide the means whereby the Community Education needs of the Islands can be met through appropriate use of available resources." The immediate supervisor is the Head Teacher of the Community School.

6. I have had no discussions at all, nor have I directly or indirectly been notified that this new post was in conflict with mine: nor was I encouraged to apply for this post that will apparently make me redundant.

7. Had I seen the job template agreed three months previously but not published until several months later, (as there was conflict over areas of responsibility already being undertaken by a person still in post) I would have pointed out that only the last two accountabilities are in conflict with my own.

Both are coordinating roles that

have never been allowed to develop, and papers submitted by me for discussion have not been acknowledged.

8. Following the "discussion of the role" meeting, I received a letter giving me two weeks to make suitable representations.

Enclosed was a memorandum from my head of department setting out the reasons for the contemplated abolition of the post of Community Education Officer - written after the meeting.

More alarming was the sentence, "If it is not possible for you to be transferred to another post whether before or after December 31 1998, and it appears unlikely that a post will be available in the near future, it will be recommended to the Governor that you be retired from the Public Service in the public interest."

Only Union involvement brought about a clarification that this was not a disciplinary proceeding but that the "...job will become redundant upon the appointment of the new Training Officer!"

9. Within three months of the arrival of the Director of Education to the Islands I received a letter outlining his, "...deep concern over my performance."

This was followed by further communications that my conduct, if proved, amounted to insubordination or dereliction of duty. However, several meetings later it was decided, "...that in the circumstances we will take no disciplinary action"! From start to finish a total of three and a half months had elapsed.

10. In total, Community Education has been under a cloud for over six months - and discussed during my absence on leave from the Colony. All this throughout the last two years when I had been in post for the past ten years.

11. As far as I understand the present situation, interviews for a Training Officer have been held and, presumably, the appointee will arrive from the United Kingdom to take up the post in the new year.

No handover is envisaged. The Community Education office, stockroom, filing cabinets and desk are handed over at a time when school staff will be on school holidays.

No account is to be taken of the accumulated information, experience, or even the whereabouts of data that has been used for careers advice, distance learning schemes, youth involvement, or any other aspect of Community Education.

12. A letter received on November 21, exactly 74 days since the first meeting to discuss the role of the Community education officer, states that the Governor has been advised that, "...the post of CEO is redundant and should therefore be disestablished."

P Middleton
Stanley

Variety lives on in Junior School show



1. Year Three in mid-performance. It's a song about elbows! 2. *The Truth About The Tooth* - A fitting message for the young and old (providing they have teeth that is). 3. Pre-School prove the little ones can do it too. 4. Year 2 *Spice Up* the audience' lives. 5. Reception Class - Five enthusiastic speckled frogs and backing group. 6. Year 1 and *Toska's* (Bono's) *Christmas*. 7. Year 1's *Little Yellow Chicken*. 8 and 9. Year 2

IMAGINATION is a wonderful thing - a fact the children of the Stanley Infant/Junior School proved last week when they staged a variety show brimming with talent and creativity.

From the moment the Year Three children began proceedings with a modern health parable called *The Truth About The Tooth*, the show swung along with the kind of zest that kept the audience enthralled and made light of the occasional error.

And their medley of old favourites, including *Singing in The Rain* and *Daisy Daisy*, certainly struck a chord in the appreciative audience.

Continuing the musical theme Year Two performed their version of the old Cliff Richard standard *Summer Holiday*, recited the poem *I'm A Dingle Dangle Scarecrow*, and then staged a carefully choreographed dance to the strains of *Spice Up Your Life*.

Next came the preschool children with the morning class demonstrating their *Warm Up Time*, and a very enthusiastic Imogen Goss leading the afternoon class into the *Grand Old Duke Of York*.

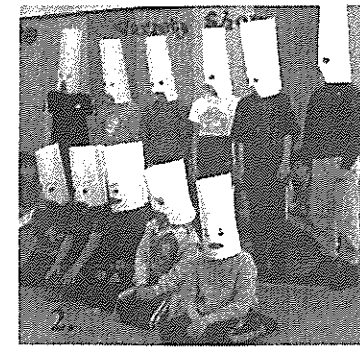
A short playlet based on the *Little Yellow Chicken* was the offering from Year One, and then Year Four liv-

ened everything up with an impressive display of synchronised line-dancing, and a Circassian Circle that one experienced onlooker described as, "...seriously good!"

They then showed their versatility with a *Blind Date* sketch in which Anna Connolly, complete with black wig, was very convincing as the vowel torturing Cilla Black, and Gilly Cotter bubbled perfectly as one of the absurdly posturing contestants.

The youngsters from the Reception class adopted a wildlife theme for their slot with songs like *Five Little Frogs*, *The Animals Went in Two By Two*, and *I Went To The Animal Fair*.

And then Year One closed the show with *Toska's Christmas*, the tale of a cat (played by Bono McKay)



who feels sadly neglected as everyone around him is too busy to notice him, but in the true spirit of Yuletide, does eventually get a stocking on Christmas morning.

It was a long show, and consequently must have been very tiring for the children, but the enthusiasm that marked its opening was maintained right through to the final curtain. There simply wasn't a single poor performance.



There could be life after the Pigs

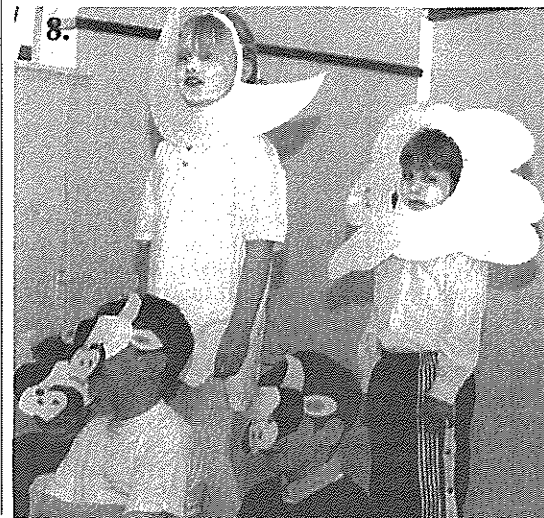
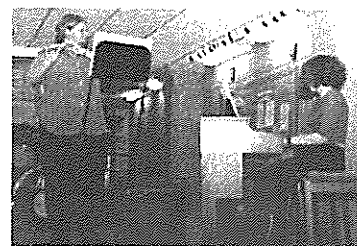


Left: Ryan Hawkesworth, Karen Rozee, Donna Triggs, Justine Goss, Kimberley Steen and Jenna Humphrey.

Above: Sarah Hewitt, Margaret Normand and Katrina Stanton.

Above right: Holly Nickson on flute, and Ailie Biggs.

Right: The new Pigs? Karl McKay heads the emerging rock band.



Report by Ailie Biggs

A RECEPTIVE audience enjoyed an evening of music in the Community School Street on Thursday.

A large number of students took part, displaying a great deal of talent, enthusiasm, and a sense of humour to help get over any mistakes they may have made.

The evening started with members of Year Eight playing two pieces on piano and keyboard, *Winter* and *Wimoweh*.

Later in the programme members of Year Eight also played their own composition, *Twelve Bar Blues*, and Claire Kilmartin showed how versatile she has become by performing two pieces, one on piano and the

other on clarinet, accompanied by Chelsea Parsons.

Many of the students taking part in the concert were from Year Seven, a lot of them just beginners. As such they showed a great deal of courage in performing before such a large audience - it was standing room only in the Street.

The Year Seven band played the *Skye Boat Song*, and then the whole Year group came out on stage to sing a brilliant version of *Summer Is Icumen In*. Katrina Stanton in particular stood out when she performed a piano and vocal composition she wrote while in the United Kingdom.

Though there were but few playing in the concert, the school's GCSE students, as always, showed the

younger pupils what years of practice can achieve.

Sarah Hewitt and Ailie Biggs both played compositions specially written for the exam. As they were scored for piano and flute, Holly Nickson assisted in providing the flute accompaniment.

Ailie also played *Ballade Pour Adeline* (composed by P.D. Senneville).

Then it was onto rock music with the Year Eleven band, consisting of vocalist Karl McKay, Mark Jones, Marvin Ford, Jay Moffatt, Simon Benjamin and drummer Nigel Thompson, proving that there could yet be life after the Fighting Pigs.

Their repertoire included *Eagle Eye Cherry's Stay Tonight* and *Fall-*

ing In Love Again and another unnamed instrumental piece.

Finally, Sian Ferguson and Charmaine Butler were announced as winners of the Year Nine Christmas Carol competition.

Alison Blackburn, who 'orchestrated' the whole event must take much of the credit for the success of the evening, and thanks must also go to Holly Nickson (a GAP student who is spending a year in the Islands to assist helping to teach music in the Community School) and Chelsea Parsons.

Holly and Chelsea helped both in the organisation and rehearsals of the event, and also provided accompaniment for many of the young musicians.

The joint declaration made public after the meeting in Downing Street, in which, "... each government expressly reaffirms its recognized position with relation to the sovereignty of the Malvinas, South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands and their territorial waters and reaffirms its support of the United Nations and the commitment to resolve its differences exclusively by peaceful means...", reveals that the formality established beforehand of "mentioning the subject" and "not discussing it" was fulfilled.

The comments made by the president regarding the "desire" of the Islanders in the meeting with the British Parliament that appeared in the press are serious. This is repeated in similar statements made by Foreign Minister Di Tella regarding respect for the dreams and desires of the Islanders. Undoubtedly, the seduction policy has not served to placate the desires of the Islanders for self-determination.

Some background:

If the problem is analysed in the framework of the United Nations resolutions, I must point out that in December, 1960, the General Assembly adopted Resolution N° 1514 (XV) that contains the "Declaration on the concession of independence to colonial countries and peoples," which clarifies the concept of "self-determination" that appears in article 73 of the Charter.

This is why the principle of "free determination" is not applicable to situations in which part of the territory of an independent state has been separated from it - against the will of its inhabitants - by means of force on the part of a third state, as is the case of the Malvinas.

In Resolution 1514 mentioned above, the question of whether the "desires" of the Islanders should be discussed in the context of any negotiations on the sovereignty dispute, as the British wished, or only their "interest", was posed for the first time.

The Argentinean viewpoint was established in the aforementioned forum, in United Nation's General Assembly Resolution 2065 approved 16/2/65, which invites all parties to negotiate without delay, taking into account the "interests of the population". Emphasis was placed on "interests" rather than "desires", thus reducing the scope of the principle of self-determination.

We are a long way from a state policy supported by both the government and the opposition; clearly a foreign policy of consensus requires more than an invitation on the part of the president to board a plane.

What is true is that the government kept its talks with the British Foreign Office a secret, and sovereignty over the Malvinas was not viewed as the main objective of the presidential trip. Unfortunately, later information confirmed that this was so.

This is why I emphasize that the gravity of the current situation demands immediate intervention on

the part of Congress as the proper instrument for seeking a solution to the conflicts. This, according to Article 75 of the Argentine Constitution.

Curiously enough, this is what Foreign Minister Di Tella said to the Foreign Affairs and the Defense Commissions in the Chamber of Deputies, notwithstanding the fact that the principle was not put into practice.

This is why, in answer to the question of what is required to gain opposition support for the government's foreign policy, I repeat the words of Lucio Garcia del Solar: "Common ground must be found where differences of approach are a matter of form and not content." They are not a matter of form.

In summary, we disagree on matters of content because sharing or delegating sovereignty is not a detail; respecting the wishes of the Islanders instead of their interests is not a matter of detail; weakening instead of strengthening our position on fishing and oil exploration and drilling in the Malvinas, South Georgia, and South Sandwich Islands is not a matter of detail; deriding all prior foreign policy efforts on the part of Argentine diplomacy instead of continuing along historical lines is not a matter of detail; eluding instead of summoning Congress is not a matter of detail; implementing a foreign policy subordinate to the desires of a foreign power instead of an independent one is not a matter of detail.

It is a well-known fact that the more dignified the attitude of those defending national interests, the greater the respect they will inspire in a powerful opponent. Thus, in my opinion, some fundamental issues must be defined before proceeding further:

1. A foreign policy in accordance with the constitutional mandate to claim what belongs to us by right in the South Atlantic.

2. A foreign policy of state on the basis of a consensus between the government and the opposition.

3. A diplomatic service that acts in conjunction with Congress on the Malvinas, in proceedings based on a transparent decision-making process.

And furthermore, it is of vital importance to implement measures that increase confidence between the government and the opposition, which will open the way for defining parameters for negotiations. This last point is critical to any analysis, given the fact that democratic consensus is based on respect for institutions, the independence of each branch of government and the proper articulation of and balance among diverse political realities.

Without compromise and consensus there is no real state-policy. By this we mean those that must recognize before all a policies and attitudes that are compatible with democratic principles, as well as with the national interest.

WEEKLY SOUTH AMERICAN WOOL MARKET REPORT

B.A. 30 - 11 - 98
URUGUAY

Greasy price levels, farm - gate Microns Dry Yields U\$S / KG
Corriedale fleeces 27 - 30 71 1.15 - 1.20 Ideal (Polwarth) " 23 - 25 73 1.45 - 1.50 Merino " 21 - 23 69 1.85 - 1.90 Merino super choice fies. SUL-prepared 21,5 packed with PE-film 2.00

Sources: SUL, SERAGRO, "EL OBSERVADOR", all Montevideo.

During the recent FU-CREA yearly Meeting on Farm Economics, Agr. Eng. Gabriel Capurro, General Manager of SUL, pointed to 5 elements to be considered about "Sheepgrowing as part of Farming Systems":

- Wool presently maintains its historic price relationship with cotton & synthetics (3 to 1).

- It also reflects the financial crisis of other commodities.

- It has its market share, being addressed to a consumer who identifies its quality and is ready to pay for it.

- The price differentials of wool by microns, which normally tend to flatten out in times of crisis, presently maintains their spread of better times.

- Finally, the price ratio between wool and meat - both cattle and sheep - has strongly swung in favour of meat.

The conclusions are clear: better meat prices and a marked meat orientation of sheepgrowers, tend to compensate wool's lower values. Furthermore, sheep are very flexible in terms of diversification and mixed grazing with cattle, hence their importance in mixed livestock systems, with secure and regular production, faster capital rotation and complementary grazing habits.

ARGENTINA

Greasy price levels, farm - gate Microns Dry Yields U\$S / KG
Corriedale fleeces 28 - 30 65 - 69 0.97 - 1.15
B.A. Province " " 29 - 30 51 - 59 0.80 - 0.95
Patagonian Merinos all - in 20 53 - 62 1.45 - 1.75 " " 20,5 51 - 67 1.35 - 1.93
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The market slowed down considerably earlier in the week, and then gathered more activity in the second half of the same week. Argentine overall exports from June '97 till June '98 grew by 17 %, although prices fell in average by 9 %.

Taking particularly commodities, the growth was of 62 %, but their prices fell by 21 %. Now in many areas, particularly Southern Patagonia where fine crossbred Corriedales are the dominant breed, many trials are carried out of improved meat and lamb crosses, aiming at optimising their production and to compensate for the present low wool prices.

PUNTA ARENAS (CHILE)

Corriedales all-in F.O.B. 27 - 29, 5 Mic clean dry U\$S/KG 1.25 - 1.70.

This area produces around 9 M. kg greasy from abt. 1,900M. sheep, of which abt. 30 % are shorn prior to lambing, with its well-known advantages such as stronger wool staple, higher yields and much improved condition of ewes, which is also reflected in higher lambing rates.

Only abt. 20 % have so far changed hands, purchases as usual led by the local topmaker Standard Wool Chile.

ASOGAMA, the local farmer association, also keep selling on behalf of some of their members, representing abt. 8 - 10 % of the market.

FALKLAND ISLANDS

The "PENGUIN NEWS" in its edition of last Nov. 20, commenting on the visit of 6 members of Britain's Parliament, report that they visited several farms in both East and West Falkland, and learnt that part of last season's wool clip still remain unsold.

This correspondent's reflection would be, to try opening up to the nearby South American wool markets, which have the processing facilities with much lower sea-freight involved, and would welcome the chance of competing with the usual U.K. clients.

Several farms in the islands are up for sale, and whilst some "inefficiencies" were observed in farm management, on the other hand there are successful pasture management schemes which deserved their praise.

The proposed farm subsidies keep being discussed and criticised, and during a recent meeting of the island's LegCo, one of the Councillors reminded their equals that the main purpose of the whole scheme is, to keep "camp" people on their farms, rather than emigrating into Stanley or elsewhere.



Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement



Argentina
Please note: the following extracts are translations

Wednesday 25th November 1998
Daily Summary

CLARIN: Political page eight, full page illustrated with a photograph of Ross Road.

Discussion of the Councillors in the Islands

The Kelpers debate whether they will let the Argentines travel to the Malvinas:

They have begun to analyse the matter following Menem's trip to London. Some want to carry out a plebiscite. Others suggest beginning to allow a quota of tourists in on special visas authorised by the British embassy.

By Ana Gerschenson

The Kelpers have begun to debate the possibility that citizens with Argentine passports visit the Malvinas and thus eliminate the restriction which was imposed by law, following the 1982 war.

During the last session, last week, the eight councillor said that it is necessary to take a decision about what to do "with our friends on the other side of the water, following President Carlos Menem's visit to London, last month."

Now there are two different positions: Those who say that it is necessary to carry out a plebiscite and those who would rather implement a scheme of a monthly or weekly quota of tourists holding Argentine passports, through special visas, which will have to be obtained via the British embassy.

A month ago President Menem told *Clarín* that he was hoping his daughter could travel to the Islands in the near future.

This refers to the veterans requesting Zulemita accompany them.

In the Islands they said that it is impossible, "because these trips are strictly humanitarian."

Referring to the matter Councillor John Birmingham said: "I would feel very uncomfortable if we do not consult the voters before we make a decision concerning this matter." He added: It would be ironic if it were not the foreign office nor the British government who were against the Islanders' wishes, but their own councillors."

SUMMARY 25/11/98

Since before the war the Kelpers have not trusted Labour governments very much. During the 70s, the Labour government then sounded out the Kelpers concerning transferring the sovereignty of the Islands to Argentina.

Mike Summers said, "We need to deal with the matter of Argentina

in a positive way and I hope that during the next few weeks we will continue the discussions on that basis, so that we can decide exactly what we can do to make the Argentine people understand that we have the right to live in peace in the Falklands."

The Islanders have found themselves obliged to review their policy towards Argentina, because of the inevitable reality: Reconciliation between London and Buenos Aires.

Background details concerning the ban on Argentines entering the Islands; the relatives visits; Tony Lloyd saying he thought it "absurd" the Islanders not allow Argentines in; Grondona's invitation to the Islands and the Islands in 1993 contracting a PR firm in Great Britain - costing US\$200,000 - to try and improve their image there.

Refers to Menem's trip to UK; The *Sun* letter and British press articles saying a solution to the sovereignty issue should be found soon.

During the next two weeks the Councillors will put together a new strategy. "to educate the Argentines" and convince them that they drop their sovereignty claim.

And in an attempt to re-conquer the British people, maybe after 16-years, the Kelpers will, gradually resume contacts with the Continent.

The evolution of contacts

Background information referring to the situation before 1982; after 1982 until 1991 when the Red Cross organised the first relatives visit; 1996 agreement to allow the relatives visits; the Islanders deciding to allow Argentines holding another passport into the Islands; Mariano Grondona (the exception) and the president's desire for him and Zulemita to visit the Islands.

Sunday 29th November 1998
Weekend Summary

Clarín on political page 17 has an article headlined:

Debate among the Kelper Councillors

Malvinas: A special session about visiting Argentines

The article, written by Ana Gerschenson reports that on December 2nd the councillors will hold a special meeting to decide whether they will lift the ban on Argentine passport holders visiting the Islands.

It refers to Grondona's trip and him being the first Argentine passport holder to visit the Islands since 1982 and the Islanders wanting to "educate" the Argentines, to try and convince them to drop their sovereignty claim.

It also refers to John Birmingham's proposal of a referendum addressing the issue and other Islanders favouring allowing a limited number of Argentines into the Islands.

Law banning Argentines in the Islands; Menem's UK visit; Tony Lloyd's position concerning the ban; The *Sun* article; reconciliation between Argentina and the United Kingdom; the Kelpers 16-year intransigence(sic); articles recently published in the British press concerning the future of the Islands and Menem saying he will visit the Islands before December 10 1999 (when he finishes his term in office).

BUENOS AIRES HERALD: Publishes a four line brief referring to statements made by Ambassador William Marsden who said that the residents of the Malvinas "do not favour" a goodwill visit by Argentine government officials. Marsden was commenting on a possible visit to the Island's by Menem's daughter.

Monday 30 November 1998
LA NACION: Political page 17:
A new step towards links with the Malvinas

The article refers to the directors of the Albert Schweitzer school in Mar del Plata visiting the British Embassy and requesting permission for the school to set up an exchange programme with school children in the Islands.

Refers to the telephone contacts a month ago between the school and the Falkland Islands Community School (sic) and a radio link-up between students in Mar del Plata and a youngster in Stanley.

The school delegation met Richard Barr at the Embassy and spent 50 minutes with him. Barr asked the school's aims, children's ages and how the school got on with its first contacts with the Islanders.

"We made it clear that we are very enthusiastic about the events and made it perfectly clear that there are no political or economic interests, but we want to begin a peaceful dialogue," said Juan Carlos Olivera, history teacher from the school.

Barr also asked the school party about their idea of a students exchange and promised to sent to Islanders books, information, videos and t-shirts from Mar del Plata, which the Argentine students wish to send adolescents in the Islands.

This week the school will try and contact the priest in the Islands. The children from the Mar del Plata school are hopeful that someday they will be able to shake hands with youths from the Islands. The

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reunion, no longer seems so impossible.

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CLARIN: Opinion, page 19:

Open Tribune

Malvinas: Without consensus, there can be no state policy

The government and part of the opposition are hoping to create a state policy for the Malvinas. But basic differences exist on essential issues like sovereignty and oil exploration and drilling.

by Carlos Becerra

Mention has been made in the media on more than one occasion of the ongoing secret talks between the Argentine government and the United Kingdom on how to achieve a global accord on fishing, oil, transportation and communications in the South Atlantic, as well as on how to resolve the dispute over the sovereignty of the Malvinas, South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands before the year 2000.

This is thought to be part of a package of measures to be put into practice within five years time as one element in the Menem administration's strategy to announced diplomatic successes following the well-advertised trip to London.

Keep in mind that as part of his preparations for that trip, President Menem decides to change policy by saying that "the umbrella we had with the United Kingdom has closed." He also makes public his desire to see the Argentine flag flying in the Islands "even if this means sharing a pole with the Union Jack," an initiative that the former UK Defence Minister, Michael Portillo, responded to by saying "sovereignty is neither negotiated, surrendered nor shared. Di Tella answered his British counterpart, Malcolm Rifkind, in the same sense.

"This is why I indicated in a draft declaration I presented that the Argentine Foreign Ministry accept no conditions for the President's official visit to the United Kingdom."



British press headline stories: 27 November - 3 December

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STANDARDISED TAX SYSTEM

The controversy over proposals for standardised tax systems in the European Union leads most of Britain's front pages.

THE TIMES reports that the demand by the French and German finance ministers to harmonise European taxes is being opposed by a number of countries, including Britain. The German Finance Minister, Oskar Lafontaine, has called for the issue to be settled with a majority vote, rather than on the principle of unanimity, though several papers report the British answer as a brusque 'No'.

The Independent says that the Government's European strategy has been thrown into disarray. In its editorial, *THE TIMES* warns that once Britain enters negotiations on the matter, it could end up losing its veto rights.

The Daily Telegraph agrees,

and in its editorial, it describes Mr Lafontaine as an old-fashioned socialist.

The Sun offers a full front-page editorial, in which it says that Mr Lafontaine had stomped on Britain's democratic rights to say no to higher taxes.

Another mass circulation paper, *The Mirror*, which is open in its support of the European Union, suggests that the problem lies with Mr Lafontaine, who, the paper says, is speaking out of turn.

PINOCHET MOVED TO PRIVATE MANSION

Many of the papers write about the moving of the former Chilean president Augusto Pinochet from hospital into private accommodation. The former military leader is now staying in a mansion near Wentworth until the decision by the courts and the Home Secretary whether to allow his extradition to Spain.

The Independent says a lawyer for the General denied suggestions that he had overstayed his welcome at the Grovelands Priory Hospital in north London. But *THE TIMES* quotes one hospital worker as being glad to see the back of him.

PAINTER WINS TURNER PRIZE
Many papers report the result of Britain's biggest and most prestigious contemporary art prize, the Turner Prize.

THE TIMES reports that elephants at London Zoo helped the artist, Chris Ofili, to win the 20,000 pounds. He uses dried elephant dung to enhance his paintings. It is the first time since 1985 that the award has gone to a painter - in recent years it has gone to sculptors and video artists.

But the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says Ofili's win will be seen by some as what it calls a triumph for gimmickry and shock tactics.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 30 NOVEMBER 1998

ASYLUM SEEKERS' CRIMES

In the absence of much hard news with which to lead their front pages, the newspapers give prominence to a wide variety of stories most of them domestic. *The Daily Mail* under the headline 'Brutal Crimes of the Asylum Seekers' - says an inquiry it has carried out has revealed what the paper describes as the devastating impact of serious crime by asylum seekers in Britain. In London alone, the *MAIL* reports, at least 44 major trials this year have ended in the conviction of asylum seekers and illegal immigrants for crimes including rape, serious assault and murder.

PINOCHET DECISION

The dilemma facing the Government about whether to allow the former Chilean dictator, General Augusto Pinochet, to return home exercises the *GUARDIAN*. The paper says that the United States, though publicly maintaining a low profile on the affair, is privately concerned that it is destabilising democracy in Chile.

The US Secretary of State, Madeleine Albright, reports the *GUARDIAN* is quietly putting pressure on Britain to allow the General to go free - not least because of the alleged role of the

American CIA in his rise to power in the 1973 coup.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM

THE TIMES gives prominence to what it says is a Government attack on bureaucracy, absenteeism and fraud within the Civil Service, to save hundreds of millions of pounds a year.

It says the Treasury wants to cut unauthorised absences by government employees by 20 per cent but suggests the bulk of the savings will come from cutting red tape. It cites one example where a government department spent 60 pounds in administrative costs to order one light bulb, costing a few pence.

EU JUDICIAL HARMONISATION

The lead article on *The Daily Telegraph's* front page says the British trial by jury system is under threat from plans which could eventually see the harmonisation of judicial systems throughout the European Union. But even the *TELEGRAPH* - which does not generally support closer European integration - admits the plans are in their earliest stages, and would require a unanimous decision of member states if they were ever seriously put forward.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 01 DECEMBER 1998

NEW SOCIAL POLICIES

Children in care, the elderly and frail, drug addicts and the mentally ill have little voice in society, says *THE TIMES*. The paper approves of the Government's attempt to tackle the failings of social services.

It should be congratulated for finding more money for this area in return for better services, and proposing harsher penalties for poor performance. 'In an area where the weak need protecting,' concludes *THE TIMES*, 'such tough regulation is badly needed.'

EU TAX HARMONISATION FEARS

But the main story in *THE TIMES* centres on fears that Britain might be forced to raise taxes in line with European Union moves to harmonise taxation.

It is a theme continued in *THE TIMES's* sister paper, the *SUN*, which resumes its strongly anti-European Union line. The Government refused to rule out slapping Value Added Tax on children's clothes and food, reports the *SUN*.

In a comment column, it goes on to accuse the Government of trying to pull off a con trick. The *SUN's* rival, the *MIRROR*, hits back with the front page headline 'Eurotax on Babies'. 'Are German EU bosses going to charge our families £1,000 per child?' asks the *MIRROR*. 'No, but it is just the kind of stupid scare story on Europe that's sweeping Britain'. The paper goes on 'A spate of scare stories has put the fear of Europe up Britons - but only in those of us daft enough to be taken in by them'. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* predicts a showdown with France and Germany as the prime minister, Tony Blair, tries to resist plans for Europe-wide taxes.

CATHEDRAL PROTEST CASE

Not surprisingly there is considerable comment on the case of the gay rights campaigner, Peter Tatchell - who is charged with indecent behaviour in a church, after invading the pulpit at Canterbury Cathedral last Easter and interrupting the Archbishop's sermon.

The Independent suggests the case highlights some of the more archaic privileges of the Church,

outdated in a truly modern nation. But Mr Tatchell is not blameless in the eyes of the paper - it says his demonstration during Archbishop Carey's Easter sermon was childish and counter-productive.

ABSINTHE RETURNS TO UK

Twice the strength of most other spirits, writes the *GUARDIAN*, absinthe - the tipple of choice for 19th century artists and intellectuals - has been banned in France, Belgium, Switzerland and the United States since the First World War. But the paper reports that to the horror of anti-alcohol campaigners, a British company has secured an import contract with a tiny Czech distillery after discovering that absinthe was never formally prohibited in this country.

The *GUARDIAN* says the plan is to market absinthe as an exclusive and extremely potent way of celebrating the new millennium for those desperately seeking a new kick.

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News from South America provided by Mercopress

SPANISH ANTARCTIC SEASON

"Hespérides", the Spanish scientific research vessel, made a short visit to Punta Arenas on its way to the annual Antarctic season. The vessel with a crew of 58 is expected to supply the Spanish Antarctic summer stations plus collaborate with several research programs that will be under the supervision of 29 scientists from eight different universities in Spain.

"This is the eighth season of the ship since 1991 and we always come to Punta Arenas because it has become our logistic port", said Captain Luis María Nuche del Rivero.

The 2,700 tons "Hespérides" will be visiting Spanish stations in Livingstone Island and Deception Island, and is also transporting supplies for a Bulgarian station.

NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL

The Commander of the Chilean Navy announced the building of a new hospital for the Armed Forces in Punta Arenas.

The new hospital to be built in three stages will have a highly sophisticated surgery block, an Intensive Care Unit plus a special department for the recovery of patients suffering severe burns. It is expected to be concluded in three years time demanding 5,900 square metres of construction.

Rear Admiral Jorge Arancibia Clavel said that a new hospital was urgently needed since the current one originally programmed for 12 years, this year celebrated its 27th anniversary.

"The funding has been budgeted, we only need the OK from the Ministry of Defence to begin working", remarked R/A Arancibia Clavel.

The Chilean Commander also announced the building of 320 homes in condominiums next to the naval garrison in Punta Arenas.

Several thousand men from the Chilean Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines are garrisoned in Punta Arenas, close to the Argentine border, once considered a "hot spot".

"INVEST IN PATAGONIA"

Chilean authorities have decided to actively promote Patagonia and this week inaugurated in Punta Arenas an international symposium with the participation of more than a hundred local and foreign investors specially invited for the occasion.

Under the motto of "Chile: invest in Patagonia", and with the aggressive sponsoring of the Tourist Department and the Office of National Assets, the government wants to make of Chilean Patagonia an exotic tourist attraction for a high income demand.

"We want to contribute to the conservation and protection of our unique environment and resources, and favour a sustainable development for this privileged part of the globe," said Adriana Delpiano, head of the National Assets Office.

In the first stage of the project the Chilean government will lease next June 27 properties, with an average surface of 8,000 acres, to be converted into sustainable "tourist projects".

The lease will have a duration of 20 years, with a previous five to build and have the project approved.

"We want to make sure future generations will also be able to enjoy and take advantage of this wonderful environment," remarked Ms. Delpiano.

WORST CLIP IN 12 YEARS

Uruguay's 97/98 wool clip that ended October 31st was the worst in twelve years with income dropping 31% compared to 96/97 and in volume, 25% below the average 80 million kilos greasy wool that the country exports annually.

According to the Uruguayan Wool Secretariat, revenue from greasy wool and different types of textiles totalled 287.5 million US dollars in 97/98, the worst since 85/86 with 260 million US dollars, and far below the 420 million US dollars of 96/97.

China, including Hong Kong was again the main purchaser of Uruguayan wool and tops, but the Asian continent overall experienced an important 30% drop. Second was Brazil, that registered a significant increase, followed by Germany and Italy that went down 10 and 19%.

The Uruguayan Wool Secretariat indicates that the poor results are a consequence of the worst world financial crisis since the end of World War II. The report also points out that the Uruguayan exchange rate (fixed to the dollar) contrary to what has happened in Australia and New Zealand has aggravated the situation.

15 BIDDERS FOR YPF

Fifteen international first line oil companies have been officially invited to bid for the 14.99% share package the Argentine government still holds in YPF, the most important Argentine oil company privatised a few years ago.

The operation involves over two billion US dollars and the opening of envelopes with bids will take place next January in the Buenos Aires Stock Exchange.

The companies invited are: Texaco, Mobil, Enro, Amoco, Exxon, Chevron, Arco and Consolidated Natural Gas from the United States; French Total and Elf Aquitaine; British Petroleum; Italian Ente Nazionale de Idrocarburi, Spanish Repsol and Shell.

The only Argentine company mentioned was Pérez Companc that already holds 3% of YPF. Petrobras of Brazil, a strategic partner of YPF was not included.

In related news, YPF managed its first contract in Asia. Reports in New York indicate that affiliate YPF Malaysia, will be sharing production with Petronas, (Malaysia's oil company) and Mitsubishi from Japan.

LANDSLIDE FOR DE LA RÚA

Buenos Aires Mayor Fernando de la Rúa will be the opposition's candidate in next year's presidential elections after a landslide victory, last Sunday in the Alianza's primary over contender Graciela Fernández Mejide.

De la Rúa's victory was well received in financial, banking and industrial circles and interpreted as a sober decision of the electorate that apparently favours the continuation of the current economic market oriented policies but expects a stronger hand regarding claims of corruption.

De la Rúa, a conservative lawyer from the Radical Party managed almost 25 points difference 63% to 37%, and

won in all districts but the city of Buenos Aires that went to the left leaning Mrs. Fernández Mejide.

According to a pre-primary agreement Mrs. Fernández Mejide has first option to the presidential ticket with Mr. De la Rúa, but apparently she will be running for Governor of the province of Buenos Aires, Argentina's most important district and a traditional bastion of the ruling Peronist party. Nevertheless Mrs. Fernández Mejide when elected in the 1997 mid term elections managed to beat the incumbent Peronists.

The other candidate for vice-president is Chacho Alvarez a former Peronist who formed in 1995 the left leaning FREPASO, that later joined forces with the Radical Party to become the Alianza, currently the main opposition force.

With a 15 points lead over the Peronists and having sorted out the primary, the Alianza is in an excellent position to keep growing while Peronists keep squabbling. But in spite of the good prospects Mr. De la Rúa has now to prove he's not that "conservative", some of his economic advisors are identified with the government, and secondly keep his family at a distance as he promised during the campaign.

Two of his children, law students, apparently were caught forcing their father's double influence (political and law professor), in exams in the University of Buenos Aires.

CHILEAN GOVERNMENT SPLIT

Evidence over the growing split in the Chilean ruling coalition concerning the Pinochet crisis surfaced during the regular Monday weekly meeting of party leaders. President Frei's Christian Democrats accused Socialists and Social-Democrats coalition partners for not expressing "effective gestures of support to the government actions".

Some Socialist and Social-Democrat leaders publicly express a mild support for Mr. Frei's attempts to bring Pinochet back to Chile, but in private insist he must be taken to Court for the same crimes he is wanted in Spain.

This would mean reforming the Chilean Constitution, (eliminating Senators for life), an action that has failed several times since the conservatives -pro Pinochet- have a veto majority in the Senate.

The situation has also put Socialist Ricardo Lagos, the leading presidential candidate in the opinion polls in a bind. While he is closely aligned with the government and demands Europe to respect Chile's sovereignty and the country's right to dictate Law and Justice, several Socialist members of Congress have written to Home Secretary Jack Straw stating in Chile "there are no conditions to take General Pinochet to Court".

JOINT EXERCISES FOR NAVIES

In what has been described as a historic event Argentine and Chilean navies participated in two days of joint exercises along the Pacific coast that ended in the naval garrison of Valparaíso.

The occasion was also historic since it was the first time in more than three decades that an Argentine man-o-war docked in a Chilean port.

The joint exercises were quite unexpected. The Commander of the Chilean Navy R/A Arancibia Clavel knowing that the Argentine frigate "Parker" would be present at the naval exhibit Exponaval '98, rang his counterpart Admiral Carlos Marrón and extended the official invitation.

It was immediately accepted and

during two days "Parker" and three Chilean vessels, the frigates "Zenteno" and "Lynch" plus the destroyer "Cochrane" sailed and participated in "naval combats" between Talcahuano and Valparaíso.

It all ended with a "cross deck" of Chilean and Argentine wines and other typical food from both countries. It was almost a century since the Argentine and Chilean last participated in joint exercises.

DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO STOP OFFICER

In a desperate attempt to stop a former Army officer involved in a bloody coup from becoming, this Sunday, oil rich Venezuela's next president, the two political parties that have dominated the country's politics for decades decided to join forces and vote a common candidate.

Former Colonel Hugo Chávez, still is twelve points ahead in the opinion polls but common candidate Henrique Salas, a businessman educated in Yale has chances of a last minute rush now that the other two contenders, (a former world beauty and an unpopular old Social-democrat), are out of the race.

Socialist Christian Salas, a former and popular governor thanked his traditional rivals for having decided on a common candidate and warned about the very delicate situation the country is going through.

"Venezuela is deeply fragmented and longs for unity. We need unity to ensure that democratic institutions and political parties make room for the new generations that are making their way up," stressed Mr. Salas in his speech.

According to the latest polls (Monday, November 30), Chávez had 49% of vote intention, while Salas 37%.

PETROBRAS IN CUBA

Petrobras signed an agreement with Unión del Petróleo de Cuba for the exploration and exploitation of oil in the Caribbean island.

The Brazilian company was granted several tranches and six years, and is committed to drill a first well during the first year at an estimated cost of 23 million US dollars.

President Fidel Castro, Brazilian Mineral Resources Minister Raimundo Brito and Petrobras President Joel Méndez Rennó were present at the ceremony in La Habana.

In related news in Rio de Janeiro Petrobras officially reported that its earnings had dropped 45% in the first nine months of '98.

While in the same period in '97, Petrobras had earnings equivalent to 940 million US dollars, in '98 the sum was down to 500 million US dollars. Overall sales during the first nine months of '98 reached almost 16 billion US dollars, virtually the same as in January/September '97.

PERUVIAN FISHERIES

The International Financial Corporation, (IFC), an affiliate of the World Bank is considering granting Peruvian fishing companies a 700 million US dollars credit, José Sarmiento, president of the Peruvian Fisheries Association told the press in Lima.

The loan should help the Peruvian fishing industry finance new investments and pay debts generated by the "El Niño" climatic phenomenon in the Pacific Ocean that scared fishery resource from the Peruvian coast for almost two years running.

An IFC mission is expected in Perú before the end of the year to assess the damage and prepare a report that should be ready in five months time according to Mr. Sarmiento.

On the basis of the report credit will be distributed among companies.

WESTSTORE FOODHALL

Go nuts this Xmas with our wide selection of nuts in shells.

Pecan Nuts, Chinese Walnuts, Italian Filberts, Mixed Nuts, Brazil Nuts, Monkey Nuts...get cracking.

(Incoming on Andreas Boye - 05 December)

Check out our Cadbury Biscuit selection..
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our Cadbury Luxury Biscuit Hamper
our Cadbury Luxury Assortment Collection ...
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Be prepared for when family and friends drop by this Xmas. We have a good range of snacks in stock. Tropical Mix, Pistachios, Honey Roast Peanuts, Spicy Mix, Cashew Nuts, Large American Peanuts, Various Pringles, Microwave popcorn, Twiglets, Cheese Savouries...the list goes on and on.

Have you seen those succulent turkeys in our freezers?
Be sure to grab one for this Xmas dinner. Favourable prices!!

Xmas won't be Xmas without a Xmas pudding this year. Be sure to add this to your Foodhall Xmas shopping list.

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News..News...News...
Carlsberg now only 50p per bottle
& only £11.52 per case.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

December 5 - December 11



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

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Hill Cove +4hrs		Sunset 2057			Sunset 2100	
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CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School. 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion. Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - free church
Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm 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

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

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

MUSEUM
Tuesday - Friday 10.30 - 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 - 17.00pm

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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etc contact Andrew Newman 21606 or Rowena Summers 21015
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DIABETIC ASSOCIATION Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre

Stanley Leisure Centre Holiday-time Opening Schedule

Day	Pool	Public	Sports Hall / Courts
Monday 7th	10.30 - 14.00 14.00 - 15.00 15.00 - 16.00 17.00 - 19.00 19.00 - 20.00 20.00 - 21.00	Public Lanes Crazy Hour Public Adults Only NPLQ Training	10.00 - 11.00 11.00 - 12.00 12.00 - 15.00 16.00 - 17.00 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Tuesday 8th	10.30 - 12.00 12.00 - 14.00 16.00 - 17.00 17.00 - 19.00 19.00 - 20.00 20.00 - 21.00	Pnr/Toddlers Lanes Swim Club Public Adults only Canoe Club	10.00-15.00 15.00 - 16.00 16.00 - 17.00 17.00 - 21.00 Public Public
Wednesday 9th	06.30 - 08.30 10.30 - 12.00 12.00 - 14.00 14.00 - 15.00 17.00 - 18.00 18.00 - 19.00 19.00 - 20.00 20.00 - 21.00	Early Lanes OAPs Public Pool Games Public NPLQ T/ing Mens Hour Ladies Hour	10.00 - 11.00 11.00 - 13.00 17.00 - 21.00 Public Public Public Public
Thursday 10th	17.00-19.00 19.00 - 20.00 20.00 - 21.00 6.30 - 8.30	Public Adults Private Hire Early Lanes	10.00 - 11.30 12.00 - 13.00 17.00 - 21.00 10.00 - 11.00
Friday 11th	10.30 - 14.00 14.00 - 15.00 15.00 - 16.00 17.00 - 20.00	Public Lanes Aqua Run Public	12.00 - 13.00 17.00 - 20.00 Public Public
Saturday 12th	10.00 - 17.00 17.00 - 18.00	Public(Closed 14.00-14.30) Lanes	10.00 - 18.00 Public
Sunday 13th	11.00 - 17.00 17.00 - 18.00 18.00 - 19.00	Public(Closed 14.00-14.30) NPLQ T/ing Lanes	11.00 - 12.00 Jnr Activities 12.00 - 13.00 J. Badminton 13.00 - 19.00 Public

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
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THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WOISgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for information on 21454 or 27222.
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 5.30-7.30pm 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 welcome
WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor 27418
TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 32200

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 5TH DECEMBER
8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 BERNARD'S WATCH
9.15 LINFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS
9.40 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Live coverage of the ATP Seniors Champions Challenge from London's Royal Albert Hall featuring some of the greatest tennis players from the recent past; Racing from Chepstow; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25 RED HANDED (New) A new series which, through the use of covert filming, features unwitting suspects demonstrating hilarious or unsavoury personal foibles
6.50 HEARTBEAT Emotions run high as the police investigate the abduction of a baby
7.40 BIRDS OF A FEATHER (New) A pregnant Tracey blames Sharon for the mess the house is in.
8.10 CASUALTY While Sean's future hangs in the balance, George weighs up the pros and cons of transferring a child for treatment
9.05 THE BEST OF BRITISH (New) A profile of Victoria Wood
9.45 CLIVE ANDERSON ALL TALK
10.15 BIG WOMEN Layla wants to sell the publishing house, so Saffron persuades her right-wing employer to take it over
11.05 10 X 10
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY

SUNDAY 6TH DECEMBER
8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) David Frost interviews the week's news makers
10.30 ZZZAP!
10.45 DEAR MR BARKER
11.00 MR WYMI
11.20 BLUE PETER
11.45 BIG CAT DIARY
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 PARTY OF A LIFETIME
1.10 CD UK
2.00 NEWS
2.10 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
2.55 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
3.20 PLANE CRAZY (New) A three-part series following the progress of Bob Cringely, businessman, writer and sometime television presenter, as he attempts to design, build and fly a plane in just 30 days. Impossible say the experts, but Cringely is an optimist
4.10 WHAT WENT WRONG?
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Middlesbrough v Newcastle
6.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE Today, a film about ravens
7.25 BLIND DATE
8.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.30 BALLYKISSANGEL Brendan and Siobhan finally decide to tie the knot - but keeping it a secret could be a problem
9.20 DINNERLADIES Sitcom. The girls are excited about the proposed visit of the Duke of Danby. But Stan's met royalty before, so it's only a question of choosing the right toupee
9.50 NEIGHBOURS STILL AT WAR
10.20 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
10.50 MICHAEL PARKINSON MEETS GEORGE MICHAEL
11.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.50 RORY BREMNER - WHO ELSE?

MONDAY 7TH DECEMBER
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 NUMBERTIME
10.15 WATCH
10.30 WORDS AND PICTURES
10.45 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 PEAK PRACTICE Andrew and Erica's Wedding day finally arrives

2.45 EDGE OF BLUE HEAVEN Benedict tackles final part of his trek, alone in the Gobi Desert, with only three tired camels for company
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with THE SINGING KETTLE NEWS
3.50 ANIMAL STORIES
3.55 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
4.10 C BEAR AND JAMAL
4.30 SMART
4.55 THE LOWDOWN
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Ailsa is irritated by Alf's failure to visit Duncan in hospital
5.45 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
6.10 MYSTERIES WITH CAROL VORDERMAN
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CHANGING ROOMS
7.25 EASTENDERS Tiff and Grant's perfect day turns into a disaster
7.55 FRAUD SQUAD Today, the team check the honesty of local garage mechanics by deliberately introducing faults in a series of cars before sending them out for what they hope will be a thorough servicing
8.25 EYE OF THE STORM
8.50 ALLY MCBEAL Ally, Cage and Georgina try a case over liability in an aeroplane crash
9.35 FAT Today, investigating the claim that it is perfectly possible to be healthy, successful, attractive and fit while still being overweight
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
11.00 EQUINOX The Secret Life of the Dog. Scientists now suggest that canines have played a crucial role in human evolution and that the dog was not domesticated by humans it domesticated itself
11.50 THE CREATURES Sitcom set in an Edinburgh advertising agency that has fallen on hard times. Chaos reigns when the agency ignores the adage "never work with children, animals or owners of DIY stores."
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

TUESDAY 8TH DECEMBER
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 LOOK AND READ
10.20 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
10.30 WATCH
10.45 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Ron's determined to tell DD about Harry but is puzzled by Anthea's reaction
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT (New) Liza Tarbuck presents the fashion show that allows women of all shapes, sizes and levels of income to grab the world of fashion and make the new season's styles work for them
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIGGLY PARK
3.45 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 BLAZING DRAGONS
4.10 THE X MEN
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 WISE UP
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Sam fights Harry and reacts badly when Will and Tom intervene
5.45 TOP GEAR Tony Mason looks back at two of Britain's failed attempts to infiltrate the US market during the post war years.
6.15 EMMERDALE Tricia makes a big mistake with Terry
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Life-changing decisions are made in the Square
7.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER As Tracey and Sharon leave the ante-natal class, they bump into a pregnant Kimberley
8.25 THE CAR'S THE STAR Quentin Wilson tells the story of the Land Rover
8.45 UEFA CUP FOOTBALL Liverpool v Celta Vigo
10.50 ADS INFINITUM (New) A series taking a humorous look at TV and cinema commercials

from 1955 to 1985, with commentary from an animated version of TV critic Victor Lewis-Smith
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 BIG TRAIN
12.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL

WEDNESDAY 9TH DECEMBER
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
FOR SCHOOLS: 10.25 ZIG ZAG
10.45 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Ron is determined to get access to Harry
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT Presented by Lisa Tarbuck
2.45 COMEDY CLASSICS: DAD'S ARMY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
3.50 KIPPER
4.00 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS
4.10 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE
4.35 50/50
5.00 NO BALLS ALLOWED
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Rebecca finally admits that she cannot give baby Abby the care she needs
5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.15 EMMERDALE Kathy's strange behaviour horrifies her friends
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Nick tries to explain himself out of a tricky situation
8.15 THE ZOO KEEPERS
8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN Dick tries to assert his masculinity after his alien companions accuse him of being under Mary's thumb
9.05 TAGGART Apocalypse: A cult leader is suspected of involvement in a series of murders which mirror the biblical plagues of Egypt
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 PANORAMA
11.10 THE BBC NEW COMEDY AWARDS Recorded during August's Edinburgh Festival, the eight finalists perform in front of a live audience before the winner of £1,000 and a Radio 4 commission is announced
12.00 ON THE PISTE

THURSDAY 10TH DECEMBER
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS: 10.00 GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION
10.15 WRITING AND PICTURES
10.30 TVM
10.45 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Ron gets more than he bargained for when he fights Mike's corner with Anthea
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE MONSTERS
3.45 BIMBLE'S BUCKET
3.55 THE ROTTENTROLLS
4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.40 BLUE PETER
5.00 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Natalie and Joel's feelings clash over the prospect of children
5.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.15 EMMERDALE Terry discovers the truth about Scott and Tricia
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL With roving reporters Shauna Lowry and Rhodri Williams who go out and about with the RSPCA's ambulance crews and inspectors, scooping up sick or injured wildlife and lost or abandoned pets. Today, Hutch the cross collie begins chemotherapy for cancer, while Sally the cat is suffering from arthritis
7.25 EASTENDERS There are shock waves in

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

Albert Square as people learn of Tiffany's accident
7.55 THE COOK REPORT SPECIAL
8.45 GREAT ESCAPES Tonight, the worst fire in Hong Kong's history, the tornado that devastated a Texas town, two tales of lucky parachutists and examples of mayhem from the world of motorsport
9.10 ORANG-UTAN RESCUE
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: NOBODY'S FOOL (1994,15) Drama starring Paul Newman, Jessica Tandy, Bruce Willis and Melanie Griffith. Donald "Scully" Sullivan is 60. He is unemployable and has spent most of his life shirking responsibility in the weather-beaten town of North Bath, New York.
12.15 HALE AND PACE - THE END OF AN ERA

FRIDAY 11TH DECEMBER
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS 10.00 THE NUMBER CREW
10.10 TVM
10.25 HOW WE USED TO LIVE

10.45 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 CATHERINE COOKSON'S THE MOTH Robert finds Sarah distraught by the roadside after she has clashed with her father and received a cold reception from her fiancé
2.45 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK Presented by Fern Britton
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with PLAYDAYS
4.05 CARTOON TIME
4.10 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
4.25 THE X-MEN
4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.00 HOME TRUTHS
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Gypsy refuses to take "no" for an answer from Jesse. Joel calls a family meeting. Vinnie resolves to be the perfect partner
5.50 GLADIATORS

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Greg is furious when Sally fights back. Natalie ignores Colin's pleas
8.15 GOODNIGHT MR TOM Wartime drama starring John Thaw. At the outbreak of the second World War, nine-year-old London evacuee Willie Beech is billeted on a surly widower, Tom Oakley, in the village of Little Weirwold
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY Time is running out for Globelink. During the station's dying days, Sally prepares for her final bulletin and married bliss
10.55 CRICKET: THE ASHES Highlights from the first day of the Third Test between England and Australia in Brisbane
11.25 TFI FRIDAY
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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY December 5
6.00 News BFBS
6.02 Music Fill
6.15 Childrens Story
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather,Flights,Announcements
8.00 Bits of this an that with Nigel Dodd
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Ghost stories by M.R. James
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 Mews and back to BFBS
SUNDAY December 6
5.02 Music fill
5.15 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
5.45 Journey to the Centre of the Universe
6.00 Your announcers music
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service from Cathedral
8.00 Sports roundup from BBC world Service
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of Weather and Flights
9.30 Carol
10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY December 7
10.02 Morning show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live and local with Chris and Mario
5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 Postmarks
6.45 Music Fill
7.00 You know it makes sense (feature)
7.30 News and Sport from Five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
8.00 Dr Burney's travels
8.30 Multi-track hit list
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS
TUESDAY December 8
10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
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 In concert: Mansun
7.30 News and Sport from five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
8.00 Holocaust without hindsight
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service

9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands news magazine
10.00 News and hand back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY December 9
10.00 Morning show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
12.00 News& Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 BFBS 5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 The lost continent
7.00 Announcers Music
7.30 News and sport from five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and as repeat of news midday
8.00 Classics hour - David Langridge
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Pet Semetary
10.00 Handover to BFBS
THURSDAY December 10
10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 Over to BFBS
5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show
6.00The Hunt for the Wild Guffaw
6.30 Memories are made of this
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday
8.00 Pot luck with Myriam
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Pot Luck continues
10.00 News BFBS
FRIDAY December 11
10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sports
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements,
12.30 Back to BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Classics in Concert -The Police
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
8.00 Announcers Music
8.30 Country Crossroads
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of the Falklands News Magazine
10.00 Handover to BFBS
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98.5FM B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (contd) **0100** Steve Masor**0300** Club Anthems **0500** Forces Finest **0700** Weekend Gold**0800** Saturday Breakfast **1000** Weekend Gold **1100** The Score **1500** Mark Page **1700** Neil Moore**1900** David Rodigan **2100** Steve Mason **2300** Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore **0100** Drum 'n' Bass **0300** Mark Page **0500** Bob Harris **0800** Sunday Breakfast **1000** Forces Finest **1200** Weekend Lunch **1400** Richard Allinson **1600** Bob Harris **1900** In Concert - Corner Shop/The Supernaturals **2000** Rock Show **2200** John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Weekend Gold**0200** In Concert **0300** Connect '98 (rpt) **0500** Early Breakfast**0600** Weekday Breakfast Show **0900** BFBS Gold**1000** FIBSMorning Show **1230**The Afternoon Shift**1600**Connect '98**1800** BFBS Live & Local **1900**Neil Moore 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** Neil Moore **2200** Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued**0100** John Peel **0300** - **0600** As Monday **0600-0830** Breakfast Show **0830** Fibs News Magazine **0900-0000** As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000Late Show continued**0100** The Rockshow**0300** - **0000**As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued**0100** Richard Allinson**0300-1900** As Tuesday **1900** Friday Dance **2100** Ministry of Sound**2300** Drums & Bass

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SATURDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd Classic review **0200** Newsdesk **0300** A Taste of Northern Ireland **0400** Today from BBC Radio **40600** Sitrep **0630** Counterpoint**0700** Crampton Hodnet **0730** Mainly Military **0800** BFBS Reports **0830** From Our Own Correspondent**0900**Rockola **1000**Sport on Five Live**1700**Weekend programmeNews and The Events at Drimaghleen **1800** A Taste of Northern Ireland**1900** McD's Diner **2000** Radio 5 **2100** World Service News/FIBS Announcements**2200** Radio Five Live

Overnight
SUNDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd**0100** Archers Omnibus **0215** Relax **0300** The Bailey Collection **0400** News & Sunday Papers, Religious news and views**0500** News & Sunday Worship **0545** Letter from America with Alistair Cooke**0600** Broadcasting House from Radio 4 **0700** Archers Omnibus **0815** Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind boggle.sl**1000** The World This Weekend **1030** Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live **1530**Short Story**1545**The Week on Two **1600**The Archers **1615** The Return of Sherlock Holmes **1700** Crosstalk **1730** Classic Review **1830** Crampton Hodnot**1900** Radio Five Live**2100** World Service News/FIBS Announce-ments **2200** Radio Five Live Overnight
MONDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd**0100** News, Business Report & Sports Roundup **0130** BFBS Reports (rpt)**0200**Morning Reports**0300** Today from Radio **40600**The Archers **0615**Classics On Two**0700**News Summary & Woman's Hour**0800** Dusty Miller**1000** The World at One **1030** Chris Pratt**1200** McD's Diner **1300** News &Afternoon Story **1315** Motor Month **1345** The Archers **1400** PM programme **1500**Main News of the Day **1530**Dad's Army **1600**News Extra & Radio Five Live**2100** World Service News/FIBS Announcements **2200** Radio Five Live Overnight
TUESDAY 0000-0130 As Monday **0130** Motor Month **0200-1200** As Monday **1200** The Bailey Collection**1300**News & Afternoon Story **1315**Dirty Tricks **1345-1530**As Monday **1530** Round the Horne **1600-0000** As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000-0130As Monday**0130**Dirty Tricks **0200-1200**As Monday**1200** News & Classic Review**1300**News & Afternoon Story**1315**Counterpoint**1345-1530** As Monday **1530** Inside Sasha **1600-0000** As Monday
THURSDAY 0000-0130As Monday**0130** Counterpoint (rpt) **0200-1200**As Monday **1200** Relax **1300** News & Afternoon Story **1315** Sitrep **1345-1530** As Monday **1530** Back to Square One **1600-0000** As Monday
FRIDAY 0000-0130As Monday**0130**Sitrep (rpt)**0200-1200**As Monday**1200**Rockola **1300** News & Afternoon Story **1315** BFBS /Reports **1345-1530**As Monday **1530** The Hunt for the Wild Guffaw - A tribute to Frank Muir**1600-0000** As Monday

Graves an inspired choice .. Report by Frank Jackson

WHEN three times Ryder Cup Captain, Bernard Gallacher, was asked last year if he could recommend a young teaching professional to provide individual coaching to Falkland Islands' golfers, who could have predicted he would come up with what has proved to be the inspired choice of Fraser Graves, the 27 year old assistant professional at Wentworth Golf Club in Surrey.

Fraser, who plays off scratch, (a handicap of zero for the uninitiated) has taken the Falklands by storm, as the following facts prove, and must be one of the most successful sports coaches ever to visit these Islands.

Stanley Golf Club took a chance on fully funding Fraser's visit, and were handsomely rewarded. In 19 days Fraser gave 120 half hour lessons to Stanley members and a further 15 at Goose Green and Fox Bay.

He also spent two days at the Community School where 40 pupils took part in coaching sessions.

In all 51 golf club members had at least one lesson and some took advantage of the offer of six for the price of five.

Apart from the odd morning spot, every available teaching session was booked, such was the enthusiasm which Fraser engendered.

His style is deceptively casual and, standing on the tee, was very reminiscent of Bernard Gallacher. And, like Bernard, his teaching method is direct, instantly identifying weaknesses in technique and giving simple explanations on how they can be corrected.

Younger golfers quickly realised that by practising proven methods handicaps could be reduced to a level previously thought unobtainable.

Older members found the transition from well-grooved imperfect swings to smooth, textbook methods, painful. Bodies ached for days, but the results were spectacular - golf shots as they should be played - some of the time.

To improve in golf, said Fraser, you generally get worse before you get better. New methods take time to assimilate; pain before gain, but the members loved it.

Fraser also found time to play in competitions at Stanley and Goose Green. On the latter courses he, himself, gained experience of playing in wind conditions rarely experienced at Wentworth.

On the sporting and social side he also proved a hit. Fraser remained unbeaten at squash and pool and proved popular with members when invited to dinner or

drinks.

He also proved to be a good pupil by outfishing his coach, Nick Bonner.

The highlight on the golf course was Fraser's golf challenge evening which went on until 1.00am and was filmed by a visiting German camera crew.

It was there that Fraser did meet his match, when after demonstrating how a golf ball could be hit over 200 yards from a kneeling position, club member Colin Paterson smashed his ball considerably further. Luck, the effects of alcoholic refreshment or superb technique - we didn't know, but it was great fun.

Fraser obviously relished his time in the Falklands and was a great ambassador for his sport. Members enjoyed both his technical advice and company and it would be great to see his return next year.

ON Sunday, the second round of the Gotland Island Games qualifying competition was played over the Rincon Ridge course at Fox Bay.

On a day when wind speeds were recorded at over 50 knots and the morning was frequented by three heavy hail showers, some

very good scores were recorded in cold difficult circumstances.

In the gross competition, which counts towards Gotland qualification, Leon Marsh and Robert Titterton both returned excellent 78s and Graham "Bugsy" Taylor was close behind with an 80.

Leon also recorded the lowest score in the first round and with two more rounds to go is very well placed to clinch a team place. In the net competition, there was a three-way tie on 69.

On the countback Robert Titterton took third place, with Gary Clement on very creditable second, and Leon taking the honours for the West.

Carol Lee took the ladies prize with Sharon Marsh second.

The West golf society are to be thanked for sponsoring the event and providing superb prizes. A large contingent from Stanley supported this event and thanks go to FIGAS for their flight arrangements and to Sharon and Leon for their generous hospitality which is always one of the highlights of this event.

Next Sunday at Stanley will be the December Monthly medal, with the usual tee-off time of 9.00am.



Kitted out - Work experience students Chris Poole and Daniel Biggs find out about a career in Fire and Rescue.

Put it down to experience

Report by Imogen Didlick

TEN students from the Community School are likely to have been seen working around Stanley in the first two weeks of November.

The students were undertaking work experience and could be seen diligently working at such places as the police station, fire station, hospital, Upland Goose Hotel, Falklands Conservation, Split Endz, Infant & Junior school and the Post Office.

If you had stopped by at the Penguin News office you would, of course, have seen me (Imogen Didlick) tapping away at the computer or sitting at the desk tangled up in a heap of negatives!

To prepare us for work experience our tutors assisted us in preparing letters of application, advised us on what to say and how to conduct ourselves in interviews.

Most of the students were successful in their interviews and got the jobs they wanted.

Like myself, the students I spoke to said they had enjoyed their work.

Most said the work had been interesting and helpful in making their minds up regarding where

they might work when they finished school.

Larissa Metcalf said, "I would definitely like to work in a hospital when I leave school."

William Normand, who had been working at Synergy Information Systems, commented that he, "wouldn't mind working with computers when he leaves school," but would prefer to go to UK to do his A levels first.

Sammy Hirtle, who worked at the Agriculture Department said she intends to go on a YTS (Youth Training Scheme) to Australia or New Zealand through the Agriculture department.

After working at Customs and Immigration Laura Humphrey felt she would definitely like to work there again on leaving school.

All the Year 10 students appeared to have enjoyed their two weeks at work, and we would like to say thanks to all those who helped us (and put up with us). Our tutors, Mrs Simpson and Mr Nutter also deserve thanks for advising us and helping us to prepare for our interviews.

Clean up with Conservation

THIS Summer Falklands Conservation is once again organising the annual 'Beachwatch' beach clean.

The event is part of a worldwide venture supported by the Marine Conservation Society, the aim being to clean beaches all around the world and increase public awareness of the problem of marine litter and debris.

Each year over 1,000,000 animals die through marine litter, by entanglement or ingestion. In global terms there is more weight of rubbish put into the sea each year than weight of fish taken out.

Here in the islands there is a problem with several sources of debris from fishing and shipping discards, windblown waste from Stanley and Eliza Cove along with raw sewage allowed straight out into the harbour, say Falklands Conservation.

The organisation say, "...by joining in the beach clean event you can help protect one of our beaches, hundreds of birds and animals, and help turn the tide on

marine litter."

Last year over 100 people enjoyed spot prizes, competitions and a free BBQ for all the cleaners. This year Falklands Conservation are hoping to get even more people involved. There will be prizes for the youngest, best-dressed and most enthusiastic beach cleaners.

Special prizes will be available to anyone who collects more than five bags of rubbish. They hope to beat last years total weight of rubbish collected (a staggering two tonnes).

There will be a free sweatshirt and a bottle of champagne to anyone who correctly guesses the weight of rubbish collected on the day.

The event will take place at Whalebone Cove on December 12, at 11am.

And as a bonus, anyone wishing to join Falklands Conservation as a member is invited to join at half price for one day only on the day of the beach clean event.

Fred's a shearer .. by Dion Robertson

EIGHT year old Camp student Dion Robertson last month gave his all to a project examining the work of newspapers. Part of his work involved the creation of a 'front page' story about a shearer called Fred.

Penguin News staff were so impressed by Dion's finished product they requested permission to print his article.

Dion takes up the story, 'I was at Port Stephens to interview a shearer called Fred.

What a shearer does is very simple. He shears sheep and another person puts the fleeces in a bag to create a bale of wool.

The Tamar comes to pick up the bales and they are taken to England - hopefully the wool will be sold to raise some money.

Fred, who comes from New Zealand, starts at the belly when he shears, because that was the way he was shown by his Dad.

I asked him if he had trouble cutting through the fleeces when he shears and he replied, "No! But

sometimes I do"

Fred told me that the most difficult type of sheep to shear is a Merino. He said sometimes it is hard getting the sheep out of its pen.

He says sometimes he has trouble holding onto the sheep because they struggle really hard.

The cheerful shearer told me a story about the funniest thing he had seen during shearing.

Fred was at Port Howard (which is a day trip from Port Stephens) when he saw another shearer - who was working very fast - pull a sheep out of his pen and fall off the shearing board clean onto the floor.

The man then jumped straight back up and carried on shearing without a word - as though nothing had happened.

It was so funny that everyone else stopped working and laughed.

● Penguin News staff would be delighted to view articles (particularly those with a local/Camp theme) from other budding young journalists.

December gigs for Royal Marines

MILITARY and civilian persons will be able to enjoy the sweet music of the Royal Marines Band from December 6.

The historically much lauded band will be holding rock concerts as well as the more traditional band concerts this month.

On Sunday December 6 rock music will be performed in The Globe Tavern at 8pm, and in the Gull and Penguin on December 8 at 7pm.

The Town Hall will host a band concert at 7.30pm on December 7.



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Public Notice
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At 6.15am detachments of the Royal Navy from *HMS Dumbarton Castle* and the Falkland Islands defence Force will enter the Cathedral, where at 6.30am the customary Memorial Service will be held. His Excellency The Governor, together with the Commander British Forces Falkland Islands and Mrs Dixon, other Senior Officers serving with the British Forces Falkland Islands and Members of Council will attend.

Also present will be Mr Peter Edgar, leader of Gosport Council. All members of the public are invited to attend. It is appropriate for decorations and medals to be worn on this occasion.

At the conclusion of the Memorial Service at about 10.15am the Detachments of the Royal Navy and Falkland Islands Defence Force will march to the Battle Memorial led by Her Majesty's Royal Marines Band.

At 10.45am a short ceremony will be held at the Battle Memorial. Detachments of the Royal Navy, the Falkland Islands Defence Force and the Royal Marines Band will be present. Members of the various youth groups will also be present. His Excellency The Governor will inspect the parade, and after prayers, he, the Commander British Forces, the *COHMS Dumbarton Castle* and Mr Edgar will lay wreaths. There will be a fly-past at 11.10am.

Members of the public wishing to attend the ceremony are asked to arrive no later than 10.40am.

After the ceremony at the Battle Memorial there will be a March Past. His Excellency The Governor will take the salute from a dais at the entrance gates to Government House Lawns.

Following the parade there will be a public reception in the Town Hall until 1pm at which the Royal Marines Band will be playing. All are most welcome.

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Results of the bridge drive held on December 20 are:
1st Mrs I Finlayson and B Peck. 2nd Mr and Mrs D Roberts Booby R Hewitt and C Clifton.
The next bridge evening will be the pre-Xmas one. Players are asked to bring a few cookies for the coffee table also their gimmick parcel for the black bag. See you on the 16 Dec.
The pre-Xmas whist drive is scheduled for next Wednesday 9th. Players are asked to bring a few cookies for the coffee table. All are most welcome.

NOTICES

Falkland Club. Battle day party.
The party to celebrate Battle Day will be held this year on Monday the 7th December, commencing at 9pm. Usual rules apply, please remember to bring a plate of food for the buffet table

The Stanley Swimming Club
would like to thank everyone who made their fund-raiser dance such fun and so successful. Special thanks to all those who gave their time and talent so freely, in particular the band "Rock in Peace", Squares for the Disco (thanks Dustin for the gear), Melissa for looking after the bar, Al for bouncing and all others who contributed in many ways. We realised a profit of £1267.00, which will help towards sending a team to Gotland in June 1999. Let's do it all again soon!

Public Notice
THE Public Works department has a vacancy for a Handyman in the Highways Section. This position will be temporary in the first instance but may become permanent at a later date.

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Application forms and job descriptions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and should be returned to that Department by Friday 11 December 1998.

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PERSONAL



Happy Birthday Young Man

To Rose and Steve Tollan nee Short in Manchester - 16th November a son Samuel Robert weighing 8lbs 12oz

Year 11: FICS

Thanks again for all your kindness and your friendship. The Year 11 Leaver's Party was one of our best nights on the Falklands, and my apologies to those of you I did not get to say 'Goodbye' to. We will always remember you and it is nice to think we may meet again.

Meanwhile keep in touch (address to follow) and all the best for next year. Graham and Linda Fisher.

To Andrew, Sarah and family Coe

Have a good trip home, hope bluebell makes it in one piece. Good luck for the future, you will all be greatly missed. Andrew, thanks for all the times you've come out and patched up our animals. You're one in a million. All the best. Elaine and Arthur Turner.

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Joint commitment to special area launch

A COMMITMENT to a launch of a licensing round in the Special Area of Cooperation was made this week at the South West Atlantic Hydrocarbons Commission in London this week.

The British Delegation attending the sixth meeting of the Hydrocarbons Commission was led by Mr Peter Westmacott, Director of the Americas Command at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, who visited the Falklands in early November.

A meeting of the sub committee

had taken place on the two days prior to the Commission's meeting, and satisfaction was expressed at the progress made by the Subcommittee in working out arrangements for the launch of the licensing round.

It was noted in a press release from the Commission that, "...there is an encouraging number of points of principle on which both sides agree."

As well as agreeing that more work would be required in order to complete a collection of data about the marine environment in

the area discussed, it recommended further work on the proposed marking scheme for bids, health and safety issues, harmonisation of licence terms and conditions, future environmental work and taxation.

The commission also made a commitment to creating conditions which would allow, "...substantial participation in activities," by companies from both Argentina and Britain.

The next meeting of the Joint Commission is planned for Buenos Aires, Argentina, in the first half of 1999.

Defence firm

ARMED Forces Minister Doug Henderson last week confirmed Labour's commitment to defending the Falklands

At a press conference during his five day visit to the Islands Mr Henderson said, "There is no specific threat from Argentina," adding, "but that's quite a different thing from assessing the need to firmly defend any area in the world."

Referring to Britain's NATO obligations he explained, "...we also view other parts of the world to see if there is an obligation - and British Overseas Territories are an obligation - a very firm obligation - and we will do whatever is necessary to defend those areas from any aggression, from whatever corner it might come."

Speaking of the defence of South Georgia once troops pull out in the year 2000, the Armed Forces Minister said the defence of South Georgia was the responsibility of the Falkland Islands garrison, "...which is the way it has always been."

He said it had been announced there will be a removal of the small number of military personnel on the Island who will be substituted by scientists from the British Antarctic Survey.

"Having people on the Island is simply so that they can tell what is happening," he said. "Any deployment (to South Georgia,) would come from the Falklands garrison."

No Argentine sympathies..

BRIAN Lenaghan, the businessman who parted company with Mike Summers' Falkland Islands Airways (FIA) earlier this year, paid a brief visit to Stanley last week.

Mr Lenaghan (58), who lives in Ireland, told *Penguin News* his visit had several aims, chief among which was his desire to put a letter written by Mr Summers and published in *Penguin News* (Page 5, November 27 issue) into the proper perspective, and to clarify his political situation.

Mr Summers terminated Mr Lenaghan's involvement with FIA because of what were described as his unacceptable political activities in Argentina.

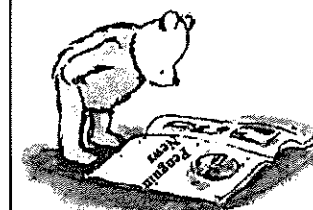
Denying any political involvement, Mr Lenaghan said he has no Argentine sympathies.

"I was asked to deliver a letter to Falkland Islands councillors that had been signed by Ricardo Romano who sits on the National Peronist Council," Mr Lenaghan said.

"Mr Summers advised me not to deliver the letter so I did not," he added. "However, I was later asked again to deliver the letter and was unable to speak to Mr Summers. In a sense I ignored Mr Summers advice by then delivering the letter."

That, said Mr Lenaghan, was the limit of his political activities, though he now feels he made an error of judgement in allowing himself to be persuaded to deliver the

Bear faced Di Tella



ISLANDERS received a Winnie the Pooh book as a Christmas gift from Argentine Foreign Minister Guido di Tella this year.

A. A. Milnes' collection of poems was accompanied by a letter describing the work as, "...full of warmth, simplicity and ingenuousness."

The Minister says he feels, "...it may help to build up a sense of family among us."

The letter also says, "This year has been full of promising events for our common future and I trust we will be able to bring forth a fruitful relationship together."

The sending of Christmas presents by the Argentine Minister for some years is seen as part of his 'policy of seduction' or 'charm offensive' towards Falkland Islanders.

Embargo exception

SECRETARY of State for Foreign Commonwealth Affairs, Mr Tony Lloyd confirmed this week that another exception has been made to rules governing the British arms embargo on Argentina.

The Minister said a licence was recently issued to allow the export of nine sets of gun rings and smoke grenade launchers to be mounted on armoured personnel carriers in service with the Argentine contingent of the UN forces in Cyprus.

He added, "This decision represented an exception but not a change to the arms embargo on Argentina."

Mr Lloyd was responding to a question on the matter of exceptions to the arms embargo from Mr Malcolm Savidge, an MP for Aberdeen North.

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Editor's comment

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Shakespeare - *Measure for Measure*

SHAKESPEARE isn't everyone's cup of tea but most people will admit he could deliver some excellent one-liners. (My favourite is "Do you not know I am a woman? When I think, I must speak." - *As You Like It*).

A comment by a councillor some weeks ago that "the media should be fair to councillors," reminded me of the Bard's likening of the power of government to a giant's strength.

Compared to the average man in the street, councillors/government have extraordinary power, and as such the people whose lives and livelihoods are subject to that power are healthily suspicious about decisions made within government and the motivation behind them.

We discuss government, criticise it, even occasionally praise it, and by doing so (hopefully) impose sensible restrictions on how that power is used.

Any powerful entity - any giant - is open to attack from those who feel they are at its mercy, however public criticism (whether it be deemed unfair or not) presents a valuable opportunity for a response from that power.

Unfortunately our own giant isn't always very good at responding - and silence breeds both suspicion and fear.

When Phil Middleton wrote to the *Penguin News* letters page last week regarding his treatment by the Education Department, *Penguin News* invited a response from the Director of Education. Asked if he wished to see a copy of the letter he replied, "no" (he had already seen one). Asked if he wanted to comment on it he replied "no."

Whether you support Mr Middleton's position or not, the letter, by its description of statements made to the author by members of the Education Department, left the reader with the impression the government had 'manufactured' a situation in an attempt to dispose of Mr Middleton's services. The Director of Education made no attempt to dispel this impression.

For all we know the government may in this case have followed precisely the correct procedures - but even though the letter virtually screamed 'furtive methods' the response was a discomfiting silence.

FIG might argue that the circumstances were entirely between FIG and Phil Middleton, but the underlying principal - government officers should follow correct procedures - is the concern of us all, and we received no reassurances on this point.

Although speculating on the workings of government in an overly melodramatic fashion is a sin we are all guilty of (and what a fun pastime it can be) we do in fact want to trust our representatives and leading civil servants.

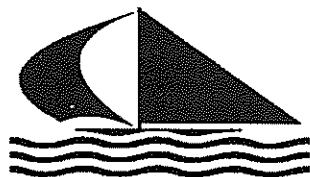
Those people who can be categorised as such should then (when it is in the public's interest) actively embrace the much preached policy of 'transparency in government'.

And to return to the councillor's comment recorded at the beginning of the editorial - we will be 'fair' to you (ie. not question motives behind decisions) only on those occasions when we are entirely convinced you are being fair to the rest of us.

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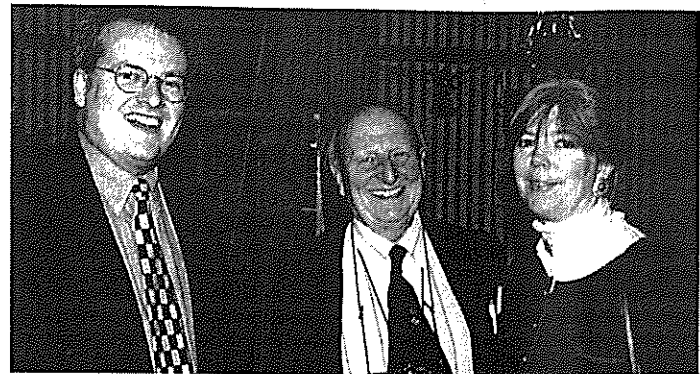


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Saul is new man in FIA Chair



L-R Newly elected FIA Vice Chairman Saul Pitaluga with Harold Briley and Hetty Elgood.

SAUL Pitaluga was elected Vice Chairman of the Falkland Islands Association (FIA) at the last meeting of the United Kingdom branch.

Saul (son of Robin and Jene Pitaluga of Salvador) succeeds

Robert Elgood who now becomes Vice President of the Association.

Robert has been Vice Chairman since just before the 1982 conflict.

The FIA have been long active as a political lobby group on behalf of the Falkland Islands.

Chamber of Commerce office opened

THE newly built Chamber of Commerce Office on the West Hillside Estate was officially opened by the Chairman of the Development Corporation (FIDC) Mr Andrew Gurr this week.

The opening was attended by Chamber members and invited guests.

Designed, supplied and built by LMW(BM) Ltd, the office consists of a DHL handling area, based on the island of Jersey's DHL facility, a separate office with tea point and archives room and a meeting room with ladies and gents toilets.

"The new building," said Chamber of Commerce Vice President Mr Hamish Wylie, "will see the Chamber well into the next century, enabling them to cope with the ever expanding DHL courier service for which the Chamber are agents."

The building itself is owned by

Falklands' penguins in peril say experts in US

PENGUINS living in the Falklands another temperate parts of the world may soon become an endangered species, according to experts.

Ornithologists and environmentalists meeting in the United States have said that populations of penguins living in countries such as the Falkland Islands, Argentina, Peru, Chile, South Africa, New Zealand and the Galapagos are in decline, and whole species may soon become endangered.

The main threat is said to come from the *El Nino* maritime and climatic phenomenon.

The slight increase in the temperature of the Pacific has altered the ocean's thermal currents, causing the sea's rich supplies of food to remain deep beneath the surface, out of the reach of most penguins. The result of this can be that the birds starve.

Scientists have noticed a sig-

nificant reduction in the numbers of erect crested penguins living in New Zealand and Humboldt penguins in the Galapagos. They say that these species face a 20 per cent threat of extinction within the next 20 years.

They add that Magellanic penguins in the Falklands and Argentina may face a similar threat.

The five penguin species which live on and around the Antarctic ice face little or no threat from the *El Nino* affect, and it has been noted that Adelie penguins which live around the continent number upwards of two million breeding pairs.

Growing Antarctic and sub-Antarctic tourism may also be a threat.

The conference heard delegates express concern that visitors should only view penguin colonies in ways which do not threaten the birds.

GB for Mercopress

MPA children learn to 'surf'

NIKKI Buxton, director of Synergy Information Systems and the Hard Disk Internet Cafe, has recently been teaching the children of the Mount Pleasant Primary School about the Internet.

Earlier this year, Synergy supplied two complete computer systems to the school which were connected to the Cable & Wireless Horizon Internet system in September.

As a result the school can now receive e-mails from friends around the world, and can also access the Internet as part of their classroom projects.

The Hard Disk Cafe has donated *Kid Safe* Internet access software to the school. This software

gives teachers or parents the ability to specify which sites are accessed by the children, thereby safeguarding them from potentially damaging information.

The software allows the children to customise their desktop screen and has a calendar for birthdays and other important dates.

The young users can go to *Zoo World* to find out about elephants and zebras, *Bug World* to learn about spiders, and *Kid Space* to access the latest information on the international space station and even John Glenn's mission.

The children were said to be very enthusiastic about the lessons and are already becoming adept at 'surfing' the approved sites.

Flying Santa all set to fly again

SANTA will once again be making what has become his traditional flight around the Camp this Christmas.

Over the past few years the 'Flying Santa' trips to visit Camp children, and present them with gifts, have been very well received and, thanks to the efforts of Sue Wilks and Miranda Cheek (among others) of the King Edward Memorial Hospital (KEMH), are set to continue for the foreseeable future.

The flight is normally made possible by the involvement of the military, who provide the helicopter, and numerous local companies and individuals who donate the cash necessary to buy the gifts.

This year the oil industry have

It is: Roger Bromley (Shell & Amerada Hess), Ken Leach (LASMO), Sue Wilks, Miranda Cheek, Bill Pirie (Dolphin Drilling), and Alex Lawrie (CSM).



Cape Pembroke Half Marathon

THE main event in the Stanley Running Club calendar, the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon, takes place next Sunday, December 20.

The event is always well supported, and the organisers are confident of a large field. They are already reporting a strong entry from the military establishment at Mount Pleasant Airport with both individuals and teams being strongly represented.

Local interest, and hopes, have been boosted by the news that several times winner Hugh Marsden will be running and has a strong chance of taking the top spot once again.

He leads a small and aging, but enthusiastic, team of three who will represent Stanley in the team event

- veterans David Fyfe and Tony Burnett the other two.

On recent form the main opposition to Hugh would appear to come from Royal Air Force athlete Mark Ellis who has been particularly impressive in training, while Hugh has been hampered by spending the last three weeks at sea on the *RRS Bransfield*.

Walkers are to check in at the Leisure Centre by 0900 and will begin walking from the Totem Pole on the Airport road at 0930. Runners should check in at the Leisure Centre between 0945 and 1030. The race proper begins at 1100.

If you haven't got your entry in yet, individual, team or junior, you should contact Trudi Clarke on 21131 as soon as possible.

Promoting the Falklands

PHILATELIST, lecturer and long time member of the Falkland Islands Association, Geoff Moir, is currently on a three month visit to the Islands.

Now approaching his 78th birthday Geoff has spent the last twelve years lecturing and giving talks on the Falkland Islands all over the United Kingdom.

Once a Bomber Command pilot (he flew 60 missions over occupied territory and was awarded the DFC and Bar) Geoff's interest in the Islands developed from his hobby as a philatelist.

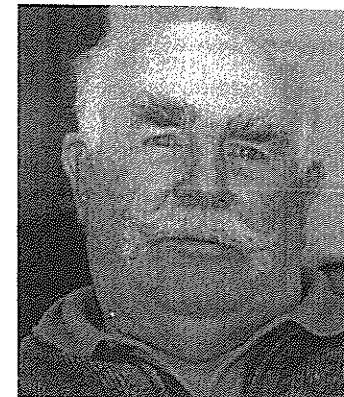
On leaving the Royal Air Force after the war he became a teacher in his native Croydon, retiring, he thought, in July 1982.

But then he was approached by the Falkland Island Company's Frank Mitchell, who asked if he would be interested in running the school at Fox Bay West.

Despite his long standing involvement with the Islands through his stamp collecting hobby, it was Geoff's first opportunity to see the Falklands, and the next four years were to give him the foundation on which he was able to base the lectures he developed when he returned to the UK.

He gives around 100 talks each year and has a 'library' of five which he can mix and match according to the audience he has.

They are: My Life On A Falklands Farm; The History Of The Falkland Islands; The Flora Of The



Falkland Islands; The Fauna Of The Falkland Islands; and South Georgia.

The purpose of this visit, only his second time in the Islands, is to update the information and photographs on which he bases his talks. He also hopes to develop a new talk which he will call Falklands 2000.

Geoff is an active member of the Falkland Islands Association Committee and will be returning to the United Kingdom in early March 1999. His lecture programme begins a week later and he already has 62 bookings for the year.

Despite his age Geoff says he finds giving the talks hugely enjoyable. "I'm reaching the little people," he says. "The people who vote and who really matter. And I will keep going, keep travelling and lecturing, for as long as I can draw breath."

Crafty rafters and strong oarsmen

WITH just three weeks to go to the annual New Year's Day raft race construction for most teams is well under way.

Organised by the Stanley Sea and Marine Cadets, the race has attracted wide interest in past years - and not a little competitive spirit.

Last year one craft was even disqualified when it was discovered to have a cunningly concealed outboard motor installed inboard.

Race rules clearly state no raft is permitted to have mechanical propulsion, nor sails larger than 2.5 square metres, nor wind surf sails or boards.

Bumper display in Photo Exhibition

MORE than 370 photographs will be on display in the Falkland Islands Community School Street this weekend.

The 1998 Photographic Exhibition is already a success even before its doors open to the public on Saturday, December 12, at 1400 (2.00pm), with what organisers have described as a "bumper entry."

Included in the exhibition this year

A DELIGHTED audience enjoyed a varied programme of music performed by the Band of the Royal Marines, Plymouth, on Monday.

There were few empty seats in the Town Hall as the Band demonstrated a repertoire ranging from jazz to Gershwin to military marches, and finished, topically, with a selection of Christmas hymns and carols.



Public Jetty Project. One for the Millennium?

ON FRIDAY afternoon at Shackleton House Chilean architect, Gonzalo Ortiz Baratta, revealed his initial conceptual drawings for the proposed Visitor Centre and Office Complex close to the Public Jetty.

First to see them were Councillor Richard Cockwell and senior FIDC staff members.

Tourism Manager, John Fowler told *Penguin News*, that though these sketches do not necessarily represent the definitive shape of the planned buildings, they showed that Mr. Ortiz Baratta had a lively appreciation of the importance of this currently neglected site and the need for the new building to fit in with our architectural traditions.

There were echoes in the design both of the FIC office building in Crozier Place and of Jubilee Villas, two of Stanley's most distinctive and characterful buildings. He agreed with the view expressed at the meeting by Cllr. Cockwell that here was a project likely to be worthy of the new Millennium.

These drawings, *Penguin News* were told, should be regarded as the preliminary steps in a consultative process between the project managers, FIDC, the Falklands Planning Department and the architect himself. This first phase of the project should be completed by early January. At this time it was expected that the *Condor* team

would present general plans and a projected budget for the building's construction. The further progress of the project would depend on Government's willingness to release funds already allocated in its long-term budget.

Among several attractive features of the design shown were the introduction of a roof and an offset, partially-glazed wind-barrier on the Public Jetty itself. This not

only offers a measure of protection from the elements, which is currently lacking, but also serves to unite the jetty visually with the rest of the site.

The principal building, which, it is intended, will contain a heritage display, café, tourist information office, public toilets, and a number of shops, as well as new premises for the Customs and Immigration Department and other offices, forms a protective, 'L' shape and with its high gables facing the harbour and Ross Road has a deliberately waterfront appearance.

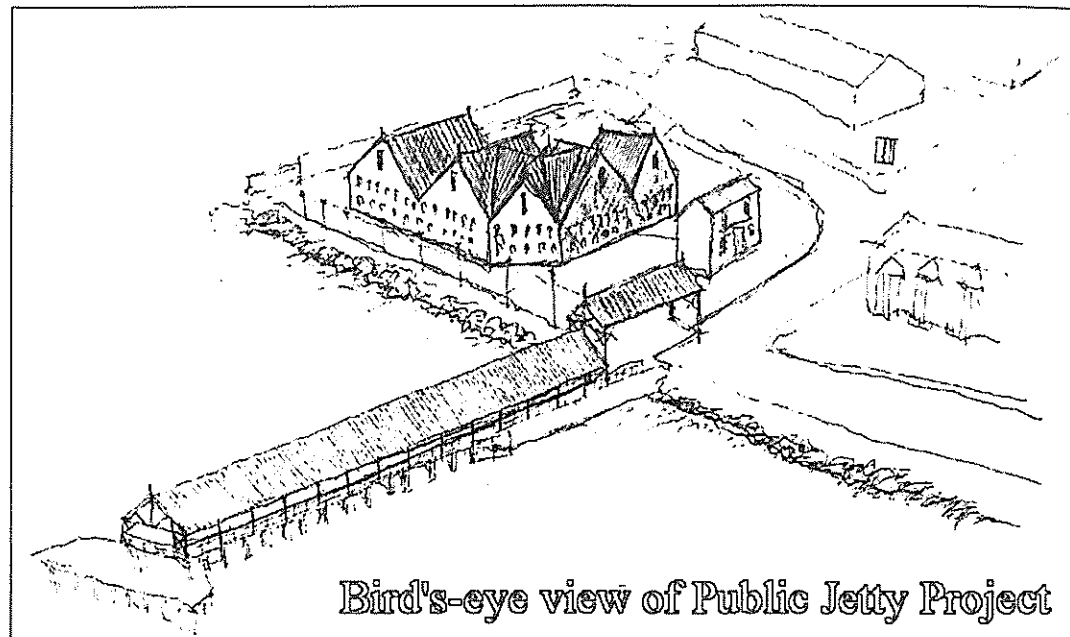
Fans of the *Philomel Store* will no doubt be pleased to note that the sketches show it remaining *in situ*, though John Fowler was at pains to stress that although FIDC saw no reason to remove this well-known landmark, its future was a matter for FIG.

After a week in which atrocious weather made any sort of outdoor activity extremely unpleasant, the design and survey team recruited

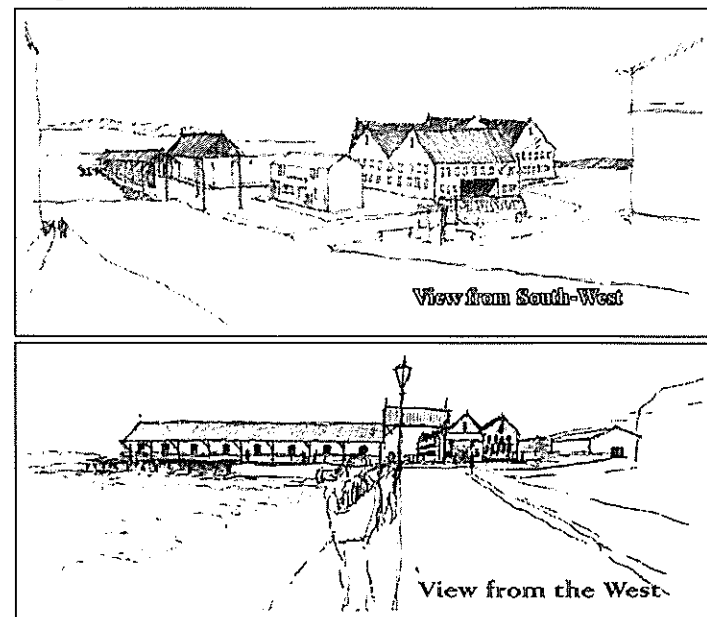
by local company, *Condor Associates*, headed by Gonzalo Ortiz Baratta, but also including topographer Renato Godoy, structural engineer, Alejandro Lecourt, and construction engineer Juan Ramon Uriarte, returned to Punta Arenas on Saturday declaring themselves well-pleased with their visit and with the cooperation they had received from Public Works officials.

Apart from surveying the site, the team also took the opportunity to view some recently constructed buildings in Stanley and to acquaint themselves with local building standards and regulations, which differ in some areas from those obtaining in Chile.

Early in the week, Juan Ramon Uriarte, who is the Punta Arenas manager of Santiago-based construction company *Bravo Izquierdo y Fuenzalida Ltda* gave a presentation on a range of low-cost housing produced by his company to PWD officials, FIDC staff and councillors.



Bird's-eye view of Public Jetty Project



Your letters Write to *Penguin News*, Stanley, Falkland Islands, or email pnews@horizon.co.fk.

Phil's treatment reeks of a dirty deal

CALL me an idiot! I was under the impression that the government had a policy of offering jobs locally before searching the world for contract workers!

I have recently been told that the Education Department - who supposedly have the interests of the next generation of Islanders and residents at heart - have 'made redundant' Phil Middleton, a resident for over 20 years, on the pretext that the position is no longer necessary.

However, in his stead they are employing from overseas a training officer, who will be taking on half of Phil's duties. This training officer will no doubt require a house surely adding to problems.

I am not aware that this post was ever advertised locally, and if it was then it was done sneakily, while Phil was on leave.

I have made enquiries and I came up against a blank wall at the Education Department.

I have heard rumours that Phil was not 'up to scratch' in the post.

Had this been the case then surely the proper system for sacking is the use of verbal and written warnings followed by a proper dismissal. This whole sneaky way of 'getting rid' is disgusting!

You may wonder why I have written?

In the first instance, I am studying for a degree with Open University and Phil has been coordinating all that it entails. This I have been told will be taken over by the head of the Community School. I'm sure he has enough on his plate with the youngsters, without bothering with old crabby women like me.

In the second instance I'd like

to think that government would have shown a little more courtesy to a man who has put nearly 20 years of his life into the education of this country's children. I myself was a pupil of his, first at Goose Green and later in Stanley.

During the 1982 Conflict all the contract teachers were sent back to the UK. After the Conflict ended my classmates and myself had a dilemma - no teachers and GCE exams at the end of the year.

Phil was not at the time working for the school, but we wrote to the government and Phil joined us and taught us all of our subjects until teachers were brought back. This unselfish act enabled us to pass our exams and the class of 1982 will be ever grateful.

Another reason for me writing is that the completely and utterly underhand way this has happened leaves me wondering who the next victim could be.

I thought 'Human Resources' were there to help and ensure people got a fair deal, and not sneak around behind backs. This whole thing reeks of a dirty deal, and the people who have made this decision have no real interest in the welfare of education in this country, and in some instances haven't been or won't be here long enough to put in anywhere near the same dedication and years of labour.

Councillors, you have been assuring us that we - the residents - are first and foremost and that housing is a problem you are dealing with. Come one then, do something about this appalling injustice.

Nolli Illegitimate Carborundum - Phil!
Maggie Battersby
Student

Is it really year 2000?

OVER recent months we have heard and read much about the 'Millennium Bug' and the technological problems that the Year 2000 A.D. will bring to business and industry. We at Christ Church Cathedral would like to invite you and your readers to stop for just a moment and consider the reason for the Millennium.

Why Year 2000? Will it actually be the Year 2000 for everyone?

Far from it! In the Jewish State of Israel the present year 5749, while in the Islamic countries of the Arabian Gulf it is now 1420. But the calendar we use in the

Western world is dated from the birth of Jesus Christ. Hence the initials A.D. - standing for the Latin phrase 'Anno Domini', 'in the year of Our Lord.'

The Year 2000 is for Christians all over the world the special celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ, the Light of the World. We should like to urge those who are making plans to celebrate the Millennium to remember that it is, in essence, a Christian celebration.

Yours, on behalf of Christ Church Cathedral Council and congregation.

Kathy Biles, Hon. Secretary, Christ Church Cathedral Council.

ICJ decisions legally binding

I WOULD like to thank the readers of the PN who contacted me with regard to my proposal of submitting the dispute with Argentina to the World Court.

It was also an occasion to me to confirm that your newspaper is read in different parts of the world. Some of the comments unfavourable to the proposal stated that it is hard to have confidence that Argentina would respect a judgement that she does not like.

The International Court of Justice's (ICJ) decisions are legally binding. In case of non-compliance, the other party can secure enforcement of the judgement through the Security Council, as provided in Article 94(2) of the UN Charter.

It is hardly difficult to conceive that Argentina would persist with her claim in that case. Even in this hypothesis, the Republic would lose the support it has from Latin America and other countries.

The other States will consider that the dispute is over, irrespective of the Argentine attitude towards the judgement. This means that there will be no more discussions in the Decolonisation Committee, the General Assembly or other international fora.

Moreover, it has to be noticed that Argentina always respected arbitral decisions, even when they were not favourable to her, including territorial disputes with Paraguay and Brazil.

With Chile there was a temporary exception for the Beagle Channel dispute. The same Military Junta who illegally resort to force against you declared "null and void" the Arbitral Award of 1977.

After the restoration of democracy, the government of President Alfonsín (with support of the then opposition leader Carlos Menem) fully complied with the decision.

Another reader - more favour-

able to the proposal, wonders why the Islanders should have to accept proposals implying Argentine participation in the administration of the Falklands before the South American country proves that it has a legal claim.

The idea goes in the sense of the final comment of Mr Forsythe in his letter of November 27, but reaching a different conclusion. Mr Forsythe preferred the implementation of their "shared sovereignty" scheme at once (before year 2000, as President Menem insists), without going to the World Court.

I think that I have already answered the question raised by Alastair Forsythe in the letter referred to.

There are two scenarios after the decision: if the Court decides in favour of the United Kingdom, this means a definite drop of the Argentinian claim. There is nothing more to negotiate.

If the decision is favourable to Argentina, then there must be negotiations in order to organise the implementation of it, as in the cases in other disputes ending by a judgement in favour of the country that was not in possession of the territory.

This means that Argentina should respect her international (and even constitutional) engagements in order to guarantee a regime of autonomy for the Islands.

I agree with Mr Forsythe - this is a legal, not a political solution, if we understand by the latter a negotiated agreement.

I do not agree however with his next conclusion, according to which politicians will not go to the Court. All cases decided by the Court were brought to it by governments, that is to say, by politicians!

Dr M.G. Kohen
Acting Associate Professor
of International Law, Geneva.

PN tax rules article misleading

YOUR article "New tax rules for charities" in last week's *Penguin News* was somewhat misleading. Referring to the legislation as being tighter implies that the new rules will be detrimental in some way.

Prior to introduction of this legislation, donations made to charities by businesses, both incorporated and unincorporated, were not regarded as a tax-deductible expense.

Therefore for an unincorporated business, for every pound donated to charity the real cost was minimum of £1.20. For an incorporated business it was £1.25. This

obviously was disincentive for businesses to give as generously as they might.

The new legislation not only enables donations to be claimed as a tax-deductible expense, but also encourages businesses to make donations of a minimum of £50.00.

For an unincorporated business a donation of between £41.50 and £49.99 will now actually cost them more than a donation of £50.00, and for an incorporated business the figure is between £40.00 and £49.99.

Hamish Wylie, Vice President, Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce.

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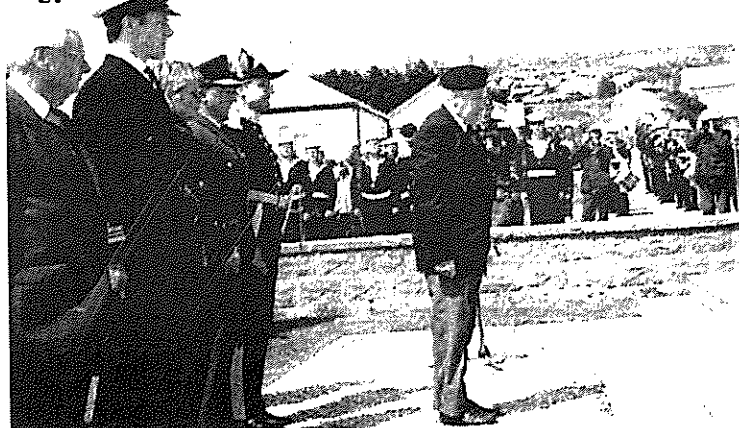


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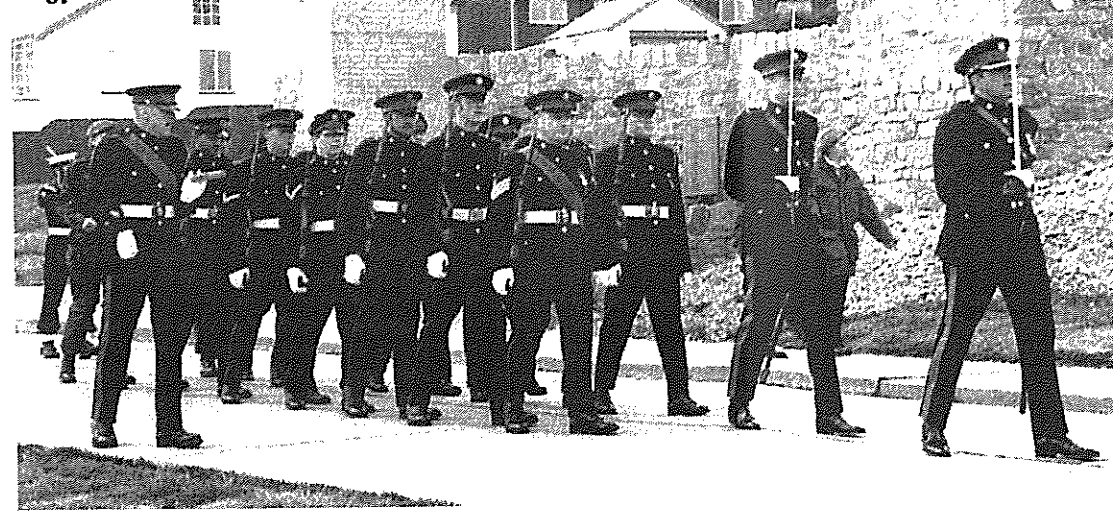


1. The Band of the Royal Marines, Plymouth, leads the parade past Government House.
2. His Excellency the Governor lays his wreath.
3. Sea Cadet Samantha Brownlee assists the Governor on his arrival at the Battle Memorial.
4. Air Commodore Ray Dixon (CBFFI) laying his wreath.
5. Bob Fiddes stands alone after laying a wreath.
6. The Falkland Islands Defence Force under the command of Major Marvin Clarke.
7. Men and women of the Falkland Islands Defence Force stand silent vigil at the Battle Memorial.
8. A Royal Marine bandsman in full regalia.
9. The Band of the Royal Marines, Plymouth, leading the parade to the Battle Memorial.
10. HMS Dumbarton Castle at anchor in Stanley Harbour. The 'dress ship' flags are just visible.

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BATTLE DAY remembers December 8, 1914.

That was the day a British squadron of a cruisers, and a battleship, under the command of Admiral Sir Frederick Charles Doveton Sturdee finally caught up with a German squadron of cruisers and supply ships commanded by Vice Admiral Maximilian von Spee.

That was the morning, 84 years ago, the *Gneisenau* and the *Nurnburg*, German ships on a reconnoitering mission, were sighted off Stanley where Sturdee's fleet lay at anchor.

The British *Canopus* opened fire, but the range was too great and the two German vessels veered away to rejoin the main naval body, which promptly headed east to avoid action.

By 0945 almost all the British ships were in full pursuit, but it was not until 1300 that the rearguard ships of the German squadron came within firing range of the *Invincible*

and the *Inflexible*.

The battle was brief and deadly. By 1800 both the *Scharnhorst*, with von Spee aboard, and the *Gneisenau* had gone to the bottom. The remaining ships of the German squadron quickly followed, only the *Dresden* escaping.

The victory gave Great Britain control of the ocean trade routes and is said to have avenged the defeat inflicted by von Spee a month earlier in the Battle of Coronel off the coast of Chile.

The guns have long been silent now, but each year the battle is remembered in the Falklands with a public holiday, remembrance services and a parade with full military ceremony.

This year Battle Day fell on Tuesday. The day's events began with a multi-denominational service in Christchurch Cathedral attended by His Excellency the Governor, Legislative councillors, the Commander

British Forces, and other senior military officers.

After the Service detachments of the Royal Navy and the Falkland Islands Defence Force formed up to march to the Battle Memorial. They were headed by the band of the Royal Marines, Plymouth.

Out in the harbour *HMS Dumbarton Castle* made a fitting backdrop to the shore based ceremony, her stark, grey, war-like lines softened by the signal flags dressing her from stem to stern.

At the Memorial a large crowd, many wearing medals and ribbons, had gathered in the stiff south westerly wind to say prayers and to see the Governor, Air Commodore Ray Dixon and visiting dignitary Peter Edgar lay wreaths.

His Excellency the Governor then took the salute from a dais at the entrance to Government House Lawns, before attending a public reception in the Town Hall.

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looking Mr Hague scratching his head as he prepares to face the television cameras to defend his handling of the crisis. In its editorial, *THE TIMES* says few of those who have resigned command much attention outside the House of Lords, but it says their departure nevertheless undermines Mr Hague's authority. The *SUN* writes that it was said of the former Conservative Prime Minister, John Major, that he was in office but not in power. Now William Hague's enemies, the *SUN* says have gone one better than him, saying he is neither in office nor in control.

EURO INTEREST RATES CUT
The *INDEPENDENT* says that Europe's central banks have all delivered a cut in interest rates in response to fears of a global economic slowdown. Eleven central banks who are due to give up their national interest rates to the new European Central Bank in FOUR weeks time have cut the interest rate for the Euro from 3.3 per cent to THREE per cent. The *INDEPENDENT* says the move has been generally welcomed by business leaders and *THE TIMES* says there is now a compelling case for the Bank of England to cut interest rates as well.

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British press headline stories:

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Continued from page 1 GOVERNMENT INCENTIVE SCHEME FOR TEACHERS

THE *DAILY TELEGRAPH* writes about new proposals by the Government to attract more qualified people into teaching. The Education Secretary, David Blunkett, said he wanted to introduce performance-related pay with salaries of up to £70,000 for head teachers. In its editorial the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* welcomes the idea of rewarding good teachers and dismisses suggestions by union leaders that such a system would be a divisive.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 7 DECEMBER 1998 UN LIBYA-LOCKERBIE MISSION

The Libyan leader, Colonel Gaddafi, is described as a capricious man in *THE TIMES* and a liar in *THE EXPRESS*. It follows his negotiations with the United Nations Secretary-General, Kofi Annan, over the handing over of the two Libyans suspected of carrying out the 1988 Lockerbie bombing, in which 270 people died. *THE TIMES* says Colonel Gaddafi rules as much by whim as by political logic. *THE EXPRESS* takes a stronger line, asking why Britain should put up with a tinpot dictator leading the United Nations such a merry dance.

CLARE SHORT ON CHINA

But the story which gets the most coverage is an admission by Britain's International Development Secretary, Clare Short, that she did not bother lobbying for British trade on a recent official visit to China. She said she did not feel it was her duty - which was to help the poorest people on earth. *THE SUN* declares that if everyone took her attitude, the British would be among them. Its editorial goes on to remind Ms Short who pays her salary. *THE DAILY TELEGRAPH* also appears unimpressed. It says there was considerable irritation in the Prime Minister's office at the apparent casual tone of her comments, and its front page details other frank comments she has made. But the *DAILY MAIL* describes Clare Short as a national treasure - a commentator says Tony Blair should be proud of her, because her plain speaking takes her to the heart of a public fed up with politicians seemingly incapable of recognising or telling the truth.

EU SUMMIT

The run-up to this week's European Union summit in Vienna provides more speculation on relations between member states. *THE INDEPENDENT* says it was brought up short by a speech by the German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder on hidden state subsidies in the form of tax breaks. The paper says his speech was in German apart from one word in English - fairness. It says apparently there is no exact German word for fairness.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 8 DECEMBER 1998 CLINTON IMPEACHMENT

THE GUARDIAN looks to the possible impeachment vote President Clinton could be facing from the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee, despite the success of the

Democrats in last month's mid-term elections.

The paper thinks part of the blame for this lies with the President himself - it says not for the first time he has been guilty of arrogance in prematurely believing his troubles were over. But it says most blame rests with the Republicans.

Now the election is out of the way, they are thinking less of the United States' national interest than of their core party base, the right wing faithful who would never forgive a failure to impeach such a sinful president.

POST OFFICE FUTURE

The subject that receives the most attention in the editorials is the future of the Post Office, following the Government's decision not to press ahead with privatisation. Instead, the Trade and Industry Secretary, Peter Mandelson, has announced there will be radical reform of the postal service which will remain a nationalised industry.

The *DAILY MAIL* says Mr Mandelson has failed to deliver. It says Britain's hobbled postal service will continue to be denied the real freedom it needs to compete against predatory foreign rivals.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* agrees. It says if Peter Mandelson believed in the rigorous competition that international expansion of the delivery service would bring, then the correct course would have been to allow the Post Office to engage in it.

The *SUN* looks to the Netherlands and Germany saying the Dutch have a privatised post office which is doing great business and the Germans are about to privatise theirs.

But the *INDEPENDENT* considers Mr Mandelson's decision the right one, saying the sight of red post boxes and the monarch's head on stamps are enormously comforting - and one remaining symbol of national identity in everyday life.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 9 DECEMBER 1998 CHECHNYA HOSTAGES BEHEADED

The murders of three British nationals and a New Zealander in the breakaway republic of Chechnya dominates the front pages of today's newspapers in Britain. 'Doomed by a stupid boast' says the *MIRROR* headline, following reports linking the deaths to an unsuccessful attempt by the Chechen authorities to rescue the men. The *MIRROR* says the head of security in Chechnya had openly bragged that he knew where the hostages were being held, and this foolhardy promise was a death sentence.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says the death of the hostages is horrendous but thinks their fate is not entirely surprising. In its editorial it calls the republic 'a cockpit of violence' and says Moscow has contributed to this, with Tsarist genocide in the 19th century, wholesale deportation under Stalin and a brutal incompetent attempt to crush a rebellion in the 1990's.

On the Chechen side it says there has been an illegal declaration of independence in 1991, threats of terrorist action, kidnapping and a swift



News from South America

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HUGO CHAVEZ PRESIDENT

HUGO Sánchez a former paratrooper who in 1992 led a bloody attack on the presidential palace, was elected by a landslide Venezuela's next president. Contrary to what everybody expected his first message was conciliatory asking foreign and local investors to remain in Venezuela and anticipating that Mercosur will be the top priority of his government.

Mr. Chavez is expected to travel to Rio de Janeiro Mercosur presidential summit where he will meet Brazilian president Henrique Cardoso, Carlos Menem, Julio María Sanguinetti and Eduardo Frei.

"Our project is very serious, we will guarantee judicial security, clear rules and respect for foreign investments," said independent Mr. Chávez who defeated economist Henrique Salas Romer, the candidate of the two main Venezuelan political parties by 56% to 39%.

Mr. Chávez was also congratulated by the US government who added that it expects to maintain good relations with the new government.

The now elected president was refused last year a visa to visit the United States. Venezuela is also the second supplier of oil to the US after Saudi Arabia.

During his campaign Mr. Chávez promised the electorate that his government would follow Tony Blair's "third way, capitalism with a human face."

Venezuela is a clear example of an oil country that went from riches to rags. The economy is highly dependent on oil sales, so are tax revenues, and now with the international collapse of international prices, it is estimated that 80% of Venezuelans live below the poverty line.

UK MONEY FOR BETTER FISHING

The British government will give US\$33.4 million in aid to support a code of conduct for responsible fisheries in Africa.

Speaking in Cape Town, British Minister for International Development, George Foulkes, said the code was developed by the UN Food and Agriculture Organisation to provide better protection of the marine environment and "real benefits to thousands of poor fishing communities across Africa."

The money will mainly be used to fund a major programme of support for the small-scale fishing communities in 24 West African countries.

LICENCES LINKED TO CREATION OF JOBS

The Minister of Economy of the Argentine province of Santa Cruz, Arq. Julio de Vido said that the provincial government will link the granting of provincial fishing licences to the creation of jobs and anticipated a 15 days ban on hake catching.

During a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce of Puerto Deseado, Mr. De Vido indicated that the provincial government of Santa Cruz was, "concerned about the decline of hake, which will be subject to a 15-day ban to help preserve the stocks. Without this resource there is no work or economic activity. In addition, we are trying to attract companies related to the ship building industry to reactivate the dry dock, which is currently paralysed due to short-term financial problems."

Mr. De Vido added that the dry dock is expected to become operational again during the first quarter of 1999.

"There are companies which have problems but there are others that are doing well, such as Carsa (Carnes Santacruceñas), which has made a profit this year, and Santa Elena, which is enlarging its plant."

The Minister anticipated that the province would offer a catch incentive. "We will allow larger shrimp catches - for the fishing permits managed by the province - to companies that help generate greater employment."

DE LA RUA-ALVAREZ

Chacho Alvarez was confirmed this week as vice president in the Alianza's ticket that will carry Buenos Aires Mayor Fernando de la Rúa as presidential candidate in next year's elections.

Mr. Alvarez, a former left wing Peronist broke off from the Menem administration and formed his own party, Frepaso, criticising the current Argentine government of being too business and lacking social sensitivity.

Targeting the left inclined votes that dominate big cities in Latin America, Mr. Alvarez' Frepaso managed good showings in some by elections but really moved forward when he worked out a coalition with the Radical Party. In 1997 the Alianza defeated Peronists in several historic bastions.

Mr. Alvarez was picked after Graciela Fernández Mejide, who lost the Alianza's primary to Fernando de la Rúa, decided that instead of filling the ticket, she would run for Governor

following his comments on European tax policy. At a rally Mr Lafontaine responded by inviting reporters from the *SUN* to visit him in his home state. The *SUN* says it will not be going, because Mr Lafontaine refused to talk to its reporters at the rally. And the paper says Gerhard Schroeder has insulted it readers, by calling the paper 'pig manure' in German slang. In its editorial it says the outburst proves it has touched a raw nerve with its campaign to save the pound, protect taxes and keep independence.

GERMAN RELATIONS WITH SUN NEWSPAPER

The *SUN* is more concerned with its own relations with the German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and the Finance Minister, Oscar Lafontaine. Last month the paper called Mr Lafontaine the biggest threat to Europe

of the province of Buenos Aires, the main electorate area of the country. Traditionally whoever wins in the province has great chances of winning the national election.

MERCOSUR SUMMIT

Three were the main topics addressed during the presidential summit held in Rio de Janeiro with the participation of Carlos Menem (Argentina), Julio María Sanguinetti (Uruguay), Raúl Cubas Grau (Paraguay), Hugo Banzer (Bolivia), Chilean Eduardo Frei and host Henrique Cardoso.

Concerning trade disputes Brazil requested from Mercosur partners a "truce" so that the country can concentrate in the IMF multi billion assistance package. This would leave aside for future discussion the controversy over the sanitary certificates that Brazil is demanding for all food imports mainly from Argentina and Uruguay.

The Brazilian government is having trouble in Congress with the approval of budget cuts and new taxes.

A second topic was Paraguay's refusal to comply with a Supreme Court ruling ordering the arrest of General Lino Oviedo (the strong man behind the Cubas Grau government). General Oviedo who talks several Indian dialects and is quite popular among poor Paraguayans was accused of trying to remove the previous former elected president, Carlos Wasmosey, and was only stopped under strong pressure from the US State Department and Mercosur members.

This prevented him from running for office (he was under house arrest) but he managed to have his second man, Cubas Grau elected president. One of the new president's decision's was to set the General free. This was immediately appealed and the Paraguayan Supreme Court ruled General Oviedo must return to house arrest, which has not taken place. The rest of Mercosur has warned president Cubas Grau that he must comply with the ruling or run the risk of being left out of the group.

Finally Pinochet. Surprised by Home Secretary Jack Straw's anticipated announcement, the Mercosur countries released a declaration supporting Chile, saying that this country's sovereignty and dignity have been trampled and rejected the extra territoriality principle that some countries want to enforce.

The rather mild declaration also celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

NEW COMMODITIES LOW

Wheat, corn and soybean prices slid lower Wednesday, as did crude oil, heating oil and gasoline, dragging benchmark commodity price indices down to the lowest levels in more than two decades. The Commodity Research Bureau's index of 17 internationally traded commodities ended down 0.5 percent at 191.39 points, the lowest level in 21 years, while Goldman Sachs' index of 22 commodities lost 1.1 percent to 131.00, the lowest in 26 years. Chicago Board of Trade soft red winter wheat futures tumbled to a three-month low after Pakistan bought wheat from Australia and Canada rather than from the United States, traders said.

Wheat for delivery in March lost 8-1/2 cents to close at \$2.75-1/4 a bushel.

"The fact Pakistan bought from

others means our prices were too high and this was very negative for the market," said Don Roose, president of U.S. Commodities in Des Moines, Iowa.

Pakistan bought 200,000 metric tons of Australian soft white wheat and 50,000 tons of Canadian soft wheat, but passed on the rest of its tender for another 250,000 tons of wheat due to price, a Pakistani embassy official said. Traders said Pakistan's action reminded the market of the large supply of wheat in the world and the keenly competitive export arena.

Corn futures for March delivery closed 3/4 cent per bushel lower at \$2.22. Corn prices have been under pressure from this year's large U.S. corn crop and lackluster corn export business, traders said.

Forecasts for rain in Brazil's soybean-growing regions, which would ease the dry spell there, continued to keep soybean prices on the retreat, with soybeans for delivery in the near future falling to five-week lows. Soybeans for January delivery ended 5-1/2 cents per bushel lower at \$5.65-1/2.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, crude oil, heating oil and gasoline prices ended lower on data showing rising inventories and on Venezuela's opposition to further cuts in crude oil production.

The latest U.S. weekly inventory data from the U.S. Energy Department showed another rise in heating oil and gasoline stocks, while a statement by Venezuelan President-elect Hugo Chavez that he foresees no further production cuts added to bearish sentiment, traders said.

John Saucer, an analyst with investment bank Salomon Smith Barney, said, "Global stocks remain at a level of surplus that will likely mute the impact of the winter demand season on prices, as well as the impact of OPEC's 2.0 million barrel per day cuts to date."

Oil producers agreed earlier this year to withdraw 3.1 million barrels per day from the world market in a bid to stop oil prices from falling further. Of this, members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries agreed to contribute cuts of 2.6 million barrels per day.

But the cuts failed to lift prices, as some producers have not fully complied with their commitments to cut output and demand for oil has weakened as the world economy has slowed.

January crude oil ended down 14 cents at \$11.16 a barrel, while January heating oil ended down 0.35 cent at 32.17 cents a gallon, and January gasoline lost 0.22 cent to 34.49 cents a gallon.

International copper prices also reached another historic low of 59 cents a pound affecting the Chilean economy.

DIVIDED CHILEANS EXPRESS JOY

Tears welling in her eyes, the leader of a group whose relatives disappeared during General Augusto Pinochet's rule praised Britain's decision on Wednesday to let Spain begin steps to extradite the former dictator.

"It's not only important for us and our loved ones, but for all of mankind," said Viviana Diaz, whose father, Victor, a top Communist Party official, disappeared in 1974 after his arrest by Pinochet's secret police.

It is time for Pinochet to "finally respond before a court for his crimes," Ms. Diaz said.

But although Ms. Diaz and the relatives of others who were killed or disappeared during Pinochet's 17-year

rule celebrated Wednesday's decision, others expressed anger and sorrow.

The mixed reaction reflected the deep divisions in Chile about Pinochet. The former dictator's October 16 arrest in a London hospital, where he was recovering from back surgery, set off days of street protests by his supporters and detractors.

There were no demonstrations on Wednesday after British Home Secretary Jack Straw's ruling. However, Chile's government immediately withdrew its ambassador in protest.

Interior Minister Raul Troncoso insisted there were no plans to sever or suspend ties with Britain, and he appealed for calm, urging Chileans to guard against "impassioned reactions."

Troncoso called the ruling a violation of Pinochet's immunity as a Chilean senator and vowed the government would, "use all the means possible to have this decision reversed."

Spain wants Pinochet to face charges of genocide, kidnapping and torture in the deaths or disappearances of more than 3,000 people during Pinochet's 1973-90 rule, including dozens of Spaniards.

Straw's ruling came the same day that Mario Ramirez was buried in Santiago, 25 years after he was executed by Pinochet's military forces.

Ramirez, a 43-year-old university professor and a Socialist Party member, was executed with 14 others on Oct. 16, 1973, a month after Pinochet seized power in a bloody coup.

The victims' families were given official death certificates, although the bodies were never handed over to them. The remains were located and identified only two weeks ago, buried in a mass grave.

Chilean radio and television suspended regular programming to broadcast Wednesday's decision, and word of the ruling spread quickly.

The Pinochet Foundation, a private organization of retired military officers and Pinochet supporters, reacted with anger at the prospect that he could face months or even years of legal battles.

Foundation president Hernan Briones vowed Straw's decision would be appealed.

"This is not the end of our battle," he said, calling the decision, "yet another expression of Britain's colonialism and punishment for a small country that is struggling to develop."

Leftist politicians expressed mixed feelings.

"This is good for justice and for human rights, but bad for Chile and its stability," said socialist congressman Patricio Hales.

Senator Gabriel Valdes, who was persecuted and jailed under Pinochet, called the decision, "very bad news for Chile because it violates our sovereignty. It harms our democracy."

Right-wing congressman Victor Perez angrily termed the decision an escalation of the "socialist aggression" against Chile and the former dictator.

"This decision shows not only the new violation of Chile's sovereignty but also the total lack of influence of our government. Britain simply didn't pay any attention to the government's efforts on behalf of Pinochet," he said.

The army, which Pinochet commanded for a quarter of a century until March, called the decision, "an abusive, humiliating measure, contrary to basic judicial principles."

The civilian defense minister, Jose Florencio Guzman, said he did not expect any problems, however, within the armed forces.

Award winning FIS breaks records



FISHERIES Internet site FIS has been honoured in the "8th Distribution System Awards" held in Tokyo, for building and implementing a superior information system.

The award, which was made on November 25 was sponsored by the Nikkan Kogyo Shinbun - The Daily Industrial News - with the support of the Small and Medium Enterprises Agency and the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

FIS - at www.sea-world.com - is attracting more visitors than ever before, according to the latest statistics provided by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, which showed that 142,883 people vis-

ited the site in September, an average of 4,763 visits each day.

FIS president Yasuo Kunimitsu (pictured) said: "Our greatest satisfaction is providing the users of FIS with a service that can help them generate new business and we believe we are fulfilling this goal."

Our trading market section, where people post messages to buy and sell produce, has beaten all records, attracting more than 50 offers each day."

The site is regarded as a business platform for the fishing industry providing extensive information in four languages - English, Chinese, Spanish and Japanese.



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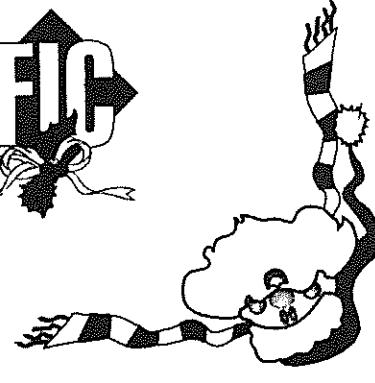
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The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is Stanley time. Add 1 hour for Summertime. For Camp, make the following changes:

Fox Bay +2hr 30m				16	0351	1.5
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	13	0148	1.4	WED	1010	0.5
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN	0756	0.7		1641	1.4
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m		1414	1.3		2212	0.7
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m		2007	0.7	Sunrise		
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m				Sunset		
Hill Cove +4hrs						
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m	14	0237	1.4	17	0424	1.6
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m	MON	0848	0.6	THUR	1045	0.4
Darwin Harbour -56m		1512	1.3		1719	1.4
		2054	0.7		2248	0.7

December

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SAT	0646	0.8
	1305	1.3
	1914	0.7

Sunrise
Sunset

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TUE	0932	0.5
	1600	1.4
	2134	0.7

Sunrise
Sunset

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FRI	1119	0.3
	1754	1.4
	2320	0.7

Sunrise
Sunset

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School. 7pm Evening Prayer. 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion.
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm 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)

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday
1030 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday
10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday
8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on tel: 21039
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

etc contact Andrew Newman 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, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm
Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
DIABETIC ASSOCIATION Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB Contact David McLead 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.

Stanley Leisure Centre Holiday-time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Sports Hall / Courts
Monday 14th	10.30 - 14.00 Public 14.00 - 15.00 Lanes 15.00 - 16.00 Crazy Hour 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults Only 20.00 - 21.00 NPLQ Training	10.00 - 11.00 Public 11.00 - 12.00 Short Tennis 12.00 - 15.00 Public 16.00 - 17.00 J Badminton 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Tuesday 15th	10.30 - 12.00 Pn/Toddlers 12.00 - 14.00 Lanes 16.00 - 17.00 Swim Club 17.00 - 19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults only 20.00 - 21.00 Canoe Club	10.00-15.00 Public 15.00 - 16.00 Infant Activities 16.00 - 17.00 Roller Blade 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Wednesday 16th	06.30 - 08.30 Early Lanes 10.30 - 12.00 OAPs 12.00 - 14.00 Public 14.00 - 15.00 Pool Games 17.00 - 18.00 Public 18.00 - 19.00 NPLQ T'ing 19.00 - 20.00 Mens Hour 20.00 - 21.00 Ladies Hour	10.00 - 11.00 Basketball 11.00 - 13.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Thursday 17th	17.00-19.00 Public 19.00 - 20.00 Adults 20.00 - 21.00 Private Hire	10.00 - 11.30 Parents & Toddlers 12.00 - 13.00 Public 17.00 - 21.00 Public
Friday 18th	6.30 - 8.30 Early Lanes 10.30 - 14.00 Public 14.00 - 15.00 Lanes 15.00 - 16.00 Aqua Run 17.00 - 20.00 Public	10.00 - 11.00 Hockey 12.00 - 13.00 Public 17.00 - 20.00 Public
Saturday 19th	10.00 - 17.00 Public (Closed 14.00-14.30) 17.00 - 18.00 Lanes	10.00 - 18.00 Public 10.00 - 18.00 Public
Sunday 20th	11.00 - 17.00 Public (Closed 14.00-14.30) 17.00 - 18.00 NPLQ T'ing 18.00 - 19.00 Lanes	11.00 - 12.00 Jnr Activities 12.00 - 13.00 J. Badminton 13.00 - 19.00 Public

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 12TH DECEMBER

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 BERNARD'S WATCH
9.15 LINFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary;The Men's Downhill competition from Val d'Isere,European Short Course swimming from Sheffield; Horse Racing from Haydock;highlights of the second day's play in the Third Test between England and Australia from Adelaide; Football Focus;and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.15NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25RED HANDED (New) A new series which, through the use of covert filming, features unwitting suspects demonstrating hilarious or unsavoury personal foibles
6.50 HEARTBEAT Blaketon suspects that a stray dog is at the bottom of flea epidemic
7.45 BIRDS OF A FEATHER -The girls get trapped visiting an antique market.Panic ensues as escape efforts fail.
8.15 CASUALTY
9.10 MELINDA MESSENGER HITS HOLLYWOOD - one-off documentary
10.05 CLIVE ANDERSON ALL TALK
10.35 THE BEST OF BRITISH - profile of actress Barbara Windsor
11.15. ADS INFINITUM - humoorous look at old TV ADS - 1955 - 1985
11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.45 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.55 CLOSEDOWN

SUNDAY 13TH DECEMBER

8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) David Frost interviews the week's news makers
10.30 ZZZAP!
10.45 DEAR MR BARKER
11.00 MR WYMI
11.20 BLUE PETER
11.45 BIG CAT DIARY
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 PARTY OF A LIFETIME
1.10 CD UK
2.00NEWS
2.10 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
2.55 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
3.20 PLANE CRAZY (New) A three-part series following the progress of Bob Cringely, businessman, writer and sometime television presenter, as he attempts to design, build and fly a plane in just 30 days. Impossible say the experts, but Cringely is an optimist!
4.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE - return of the holiday magazine show.
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP.* Wimbledon v Liverpool
6.55 DUMA: THE CHEETAH - Documentary about a year in the life of a family of cheetahs
7.50 BLIND DATE
8.45NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
9.00 BBC SPORTS REVIEW OF THE YEAR 1998
11.00 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.45 REPUTATIONS
12.45 CLOSEDOWN
MONDAY 14TH DECEMBER
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 PLAYDAYS
10.45 CAN'T COOK WON' COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including

ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 CYCLONE! - A look at the horror and the force of tornados and hurricanes.
2.45 CLOTHES SHOW UNDRRESSED - review of last 10 years Clothes Show live.
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with THE SINGING KETTLE NEWS
3.50 ANIMAL STORIES
3.55 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
4.10 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.15 C BEAR AND JAMAL
4.35 SMART
5.00 GOOSEBUMPS
5.20 HOME AND AWAY - Gypsy has spread the news that Joel and Natalie want another baby.
5.45 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
6.10 MYSTERIES WITH CAROL VORDERMAN
6.40NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CHANGING ROOMS
7.25 EASTENDERS - Annie hears some devastating news from George.
7.55 BALLYKISSANGEL
8.50 ALLY MCBEAL - Quirky romantic comedy starring Calista Flockhart.
9.35 FAT - Concluding this six-part documentary series about body fat.
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
11.00 PHIL COLLINS - LIVE BY REQUEST - In New York
11.50 CRICKET: THE ASHES - Australia v England
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.15 CLOSEDOWN
TUESDAY 15TH DECEMBER
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 PLAYDAYS
10.45 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE - Mike, Megan and Jacqui learn the truth about Ron and Anthea's affair
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT (New) Liza Tarbuck presents the fashion show that allows women of all shapes, sizes and levels of income to grab the world of fashion and make the new season's styles work for them
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIGGLY PARK
3.45 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 NODDY
4.10 THE X MEN
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 WISE UP
5.20 HOME AND AWAY - Vinnie's attempts to woo Justine with a picnic go wrong.
5.45 TOP GEAR .
6.15 EMMERDALE - Rachel fears for Cathy's health.
6.40NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS - Bianca is on the warpath.
7.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
8.25 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
8.50 ER - Ross applies for another job. Benton clashes with Morgenstern. Carter loses his trust fund.

9.35 MOTORWAY LIFE
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 BIG TRAIN-Comedy sketch show
11.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.50 CRICKET - THE ASHES
12.20 CLOSEDOWN
WEDNESDAY 16TH DECEMBER
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 PLAYDAYS
10.45 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE - Is Ron's relationship with Megan over before it's begun?
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT Presented by Liza Tarbuck
2.45 COMEDY CLASSICS; ARE YOU BEING SERVED?
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with; THE Adventures of Paddington Bear
S3.50 KIPPER
4.00 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS
4.10 ACE VENTURA - PET DETECTIVE
4.35 50/50
5.00 GOOSEBUMPS
5.20 HOME AND AWAY -Marilyn and Fisher disagree on whether they should be told the sex of their unborn child
5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.15 EMMERDALE Chris and Zoe receive some shocking news.
6.40NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.25 CORONATION STREET - Zoe makes a decision about her relationship with Ashley.
8.15 THE ZOO KEEPERS
8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN - Confusion reigns over the Thanksgiving celebrations.
9.05 TAGGART Apocalypse: Concluding this 3 part story.
10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST - by the Labour Party
10.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 PANORAMA
11.15 WHERE WERE YOU, PRIDE, PASSION AND PENALTIES .
12.05 ON THE PISTE
12.30 CLOSEDOWN
THURSDAY 17TH DECEMBER
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 PLAYDAYS
10.45 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING -(including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS* AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE - Jacqui's plans for the new year crumble
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with LITTLE MONSTERS
3.55 THE ROTTENTROLLS
4.10 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
5.20 HOME AND AWAY
5.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.15 EMMERDALE - Butch interrupts a tender moment between Mandy and Paddy

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
7.25 EASTENDERS -Mystery surrounds Tiffany's accident.
7.55 CASUALTY
8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN
9.10 NORMAL, ORMAL -A VERY POLITICAL TURTLE
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE - THE FIXER (1997) Crime drama starring Jon Voight
12.05 HALE AND PACE - THE END OF AN ERA
12.30 CLOSEDOWN

FRIDAY 18TH DECEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 PLAYDAYS
10.45 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
11.15 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)

1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 CATHERINE COOKSON'S THE MOTH - Concluding this three-part period drama starring Jack Davenport and Juliet Aubrey.
2.45 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK Presented by Fern Britton
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with PLAYDAYS
4.05 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
4.20 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.30 THE X MEN
4.55 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.05 THE ESSENTIAL GUIDE TO CHRISTMAS
5.25 HOME AND AWAY - Irene is upset about Will's departure
5.50 GLADIATORS
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE

7.25 CORONATION STREET - Ashley elists Nick and Gary on a mission to save Zoe from Ben's clutches.
Followed by BLUE PETER NIGHT - 40th anniversary theme night.
8.15 CARRY ON BLUE PETER -compendium of Blue Peter disasters and out-takes.
8.40 IT'S A DOGS LIFE
9.05 WATERSHED ALLOY - SPOOF PETER - Comedy sketches satirising Blue Peter.
9.30 BLUE PETER CONFIDENTIAL - documentary charting Blue Peter's evolution.
10.20 A RIGHT ROYAL REUNION - Princess Royal recalls safari to Kenya recorded by Blue Peter cameras.
10.30 MURDER MOST HORRID
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 TFI FRIDAY - starring Chris Evans
12.25 CLOSEDOWN
Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change until actual transmission.
Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY December 12TH

6.00 News BFBS
6.02 Music Fill
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather,Flights,Announcements
8.00 Bits of this and that with Nigel Dodd
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Ghost stories by M.R. James
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY December 13th

5.02 Music fill
5.15 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
5.45 Journey to the Centre of the Universe
6.00 Your announcers music
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service from Cathedral
8.00 Sports roundup from BBC world Service
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of Weather and Flights
9.30 Carol
10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY December 14th
10.02 Morning show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live and local with Chris and Mario
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show

6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 Postmarks
6.45 Music Fill
7.00 - Dickens at Christmas
7.15 Christmas past
7.30 News and Sport from Five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Mid-day
8.00 Dr Burney's travels
8.30 Multi-track hit list
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS
TUESDAY December 15th
10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
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 In concert: St. Etienne/Morcheeba
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
8.00 Dickens at Christmas
8.30 Music fill
9.00 News desk from the BBC World

9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands News Magazine
10.00 News and hand back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY December 16th
10.00 Morning show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
12.00 News & Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 The lost continent
7.00 Announcers Music
7.30 News and sport from five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday
8.00 Classics hour
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Pet Sematary
10.00 Handover to BFBS
THURSDAY December 17th
10.00 Morning Show with Linda
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Midday
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 Over to BFBS
5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show - future hits
6.00The Hunt for the Wild Guffaw
6.30 Memories are made of this with Patrick Watts
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and rpt of news midday
8.00 Pot luck with Myriam
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Pot Luck continues
10.00 Handover to BFBS
FRIDAY December 18th
10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements,
12.30 Back to BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Classics in Concert -Elton John
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
8.00 Announcers Music
8.30 Country Crossroads
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of the Falklands News Magazine
10.00 Handover to BFBS
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

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B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Weekend Gold 1100 The Score 1500 Mark Page 1700 Neil Moore 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Weekend Lunch 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert - Corner Shop/The Supernaturals 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
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 Live & Local 1900 Neil Moore 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 Neil Moore 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Breakfast Show 0830 Fibs News Magazine 0900-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1900 As Tuesday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drums & Bass

CHANNEL 2

550 MW

SATURDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd Classic review 0200 Newsdesk 0300 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0400 Today from BBC Radio 40600 Sitrep 0630 Counterpoint 0700 Crampton Hodnet 0730 Mainly Military 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five Live 1700 Weekend programme News and The Events at Drimaghleen 1800 A Taste of Northern Ireland 1900 McD's Diner 2000 Radio 5 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live

Overnight
SUNDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 Archers Omnibus 0215 Relax 0300 The Bailey Collection 0400 News & Sunday Papers, Religious news and views 0500 News & Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0600 Broadcasting House from Radio 4 0700 Archers Omnibus 0815 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind bogglers 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1530 Short Story 1545 The Week on Two 1600 The Archers 1615 The Return of Sherlock Holmes 1700 Crosstalk 1730 Classic Review 1830 Crampton Hodnet 1900 Radio Five Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
MONDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup 0130 BFBS Reports (rpt) 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from Radio 40600 The Archers 0615 Classics On Two 0700 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0800 Dusty Miller 1000 The World at One 1030 Chris Pratt 1200 McD's Diner 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Motor Month 1345 The Archers 1400 PM programme 1500 Main News of the Day 1530 Dad's Army 1600 News Extra & Radio Five Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
TUESDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Motor Month 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 The Bailey Collection 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Dirty Tricks 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Round the Home 1600-0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Dirty Tricks 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 News & Classic Review 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Counterpoint 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Inside Sasha 1600-0000 As Monday
THURSDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Counterpoint (rpt) 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Relax 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Sitrep 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Back to Square One 1600-0000 As Monday
FRIDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Sitrep (rpt) 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Rockola 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 BFBS /Reports 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 The Hunt for the Wild Guffaw - A tribute to Frank Muir 1600-0000 As Monday

Falkland Islands Community School Annual prizegiving 1998

Triathlon

Mixed Team Event Winners

Barbara Howells, Daniel Biggs, Karl McKay

Girl's Team Event Winners

Sarah Carey, Kimberley Steen, Donna Triggs

Boy's Team Event Winners

Alastair Ceballos, Simon Benjamin, Marti Barnes

Individual Girl Winner Claire Kilmartin

Individual Boy Winner Evan Jones

John and Jan Cheek's Awards for Sport

Prize for endeavour in sport (boy) Mark Gilbert

Prize for endeavour in sport (girl) Pippa Lang

Prize for the best overall boy Evan Jones

Prize for the best overall girl Roxanne Morrison

Athlete of the Year Karl McKay

House Shields

Swimming Gala - Ross:

Athletics - Fitzroy

Cross Country - Fitzroy:

5-A-Side Football - Ross

11-A-Side Football - Ross:

Netball - Fitzroy

Susan Whitley Prizes Art

1st Prize - Sophie Greenland

2nd Prize - Daniel Biggs

3rd Prize - Emma Titterton

Craft Design and Technology

1st Prize - Kevin Marsh

2nd Prize - Daniel Biggs

3rd Prize - Andrea Chapman

Home Economics

1st Prize - Rachael Freeman

2nd Prize - Joanne Payne

3rd Prize - John Short

Spinning Wheel Trophy Winner

Kevin Marsh

Romeo Pauloni Landscape Prizes

1st Prize - Kimberley Finlayson

2nd Prize - Jodie Robson

3rd Prize - Alexander Higgins

Hilary Pauloni Needlework Prizes

1st Prize - Sarah Rowland

2nd Prize - Rachael Freeman

3rd Prize - Rachael Freeman

Stanley Bakery Prizes

Year Seven:

1st Prize - Kimberley Finlayson

2nd Prize - Rebecca Ross

3rd Prize - John Short

Year Eight:

1st Prize - Sarah Carey

2nd Prize - Rebecca Ross

3rd Prize - Michael Goss

Year Nine:

1st Prize - Tanzi Jacobsen

2nd Prize - Nabil Short

3rd Prize - Kumar McInnis

Year 10/11:

1st Prize - Eddie Grimmer

2nd Prize - Roanna Lloyd

3rd Prize - Joanne Payne

Decorated Cakes

1st Prize - Joanne Payne

2nd Prize - Eddie Grimmer

3rd Prize - Joanne Payne

Attendance Prizes

Kimberley Finlayson; Ian Wallace; Mark McPhee

Nicholas Rendell; Jay Moffatt; Justine Goss

Christopher Biggs; Mark Jones; Robert Burnett

Alastair Cameron Memorial History Prize

Highly Commended

Henry Browning; Nabil Short; Tanzi Jacobsen; Kumar McInnis

Winner Edward Neilson

Public Speaking Competition

Junior Winner - Katrina Stanton

Intermediate Winner - Samantha Marsh

Senior Winner - Bonnie Curtis

Chief Executive's Prize for Progress Jay Moffatt

Endeavour Prize Keran Thompson

Chilean Community Prize for the Best Boy Student of Spanish Robert Burnett

Mary Booth Shield for the Best Girl Student of Spanish Pippa Lang

Community Shield for Services to the Community Isla Livermore

Chief Scout's Award and Duke of Edinburgh's Bronze Award Nathan Brown

Newspaper Day Award Winning Team Ailie Biggs, William Normand, Bonnie

Curtis, Roxanne Crowie, Anika Clarke, Ben Dempster, Robert Burnett, Sian

Davies, Simon Benjamin, Nicholas Rendell, Kevin Marsh, Simon Jones, Mark

Gilbert, Sophie Greenland, Ben Farrand, Pippa Lang, Christopher Herron, Akira

Smallwood.

Thatcher Trophy for Services to the School Pippa Lang

Records of Achievement Ailie Biggs, Robert Burnett, Caroline Cotter, Sian

Davies, Daniel Fowler, Sophie Greenland, Simon Jones, Georgina McKay,

Andrew Murphy, Beverley Reid, Karen Sanchez, Stevie Bonner, Anika Clarke,

Jacqueline Cotter, Benjamin Dempster, Rachael Freeman, Christopher Herron,

Phillippa Lang, Karl McKay, Joanne Payne, Nicholas Rendell, Akira Smallwood,

Nathan Browning, Jeremy Clarke, Bonnie Curtis, Marvyn Ford, Mark Gilbert,

Mark Jones, Kevin Marsh, Elvis McRae, Ross Poole, Sarah Rowland, John Smith.

Stanley Infant/Junior School Prize Giving 1998.

Sue Whitley Arts & Craft Prize:

Pre-School:	1.	Dominic Roberts
	2.	Esme Coe
Highly Commended		Kelly Stevens; Samuel Miller Alexandra Farrand; Sherilee Goss Imogen Goss; Samuel McHaffie
Reception:	1.	Rebecca Arthur Almond
	2.	Bernice Hewitt
Highly Commended:		Gabriella Hoy; Rafe Shorroch Nicole Jaffray; Sean Connolly Robyn Bernsten
Year One:	1.	Kaylee Smith
	2.	Kelly Fiddes
Highly Commended:		Victoria Collier; Terrence Browning Julian Barton; Marc Courtney Dominic Watson; Craig Thain
Year Two:	1.	Ulia Sytchova
	2.	Alice Hancox
Highly Commended:		Barry Connolly; Ashley Wylie Bradley Roberts; Matthew McLaren Toni Jacobsen; Hannah McHaffie
Year Three:	1.	Paul Stewart
	2.	Lucas Biggs
Highly Commended:		Karl Chaloner; Leif Middleton Ashleigh Farrand; Layla Crowie Aaron Clarke; Hannah Arthur Almond
Year Four:	1.	Felicity Sawle
	2.	Edward Freer
Highly Commended:		Adam Howe; Thomas Howe Rosalind Elsby; Samantha Chapman Anna Connolly; Helen McKay
Year Five:	1.	Amber Shorroch
	2.	Chester Crowie
Highly Commended:		Gareth Tyldsley; Amber Shorroch Kayleigh Faria; Robert Butler Victoria Hall; Scott Roberts
Year Six:	1.	Tiphane May
	2.	Matthew Eccles
Highly Commended:		Bruce Humphreys; Caris Stevens Alexander MacDonald; Kiasha McInnis Zoran Zuvic; Teslyn Barkman Sean Moffatt
Camp Education:		
Under 7's:	1.	Zoe Whitney
	2.	Tansie Bonner
Highly Commended:		Drew Robertson; Eva Velasquez Melissa Barnes; Guy Morrison Tansie Bonner
Under 9's:	1.	Shaun May
	2.	Dion Robertson
Highly Commended:		Stacey McKay; Lucas Bernsten Liam Stevens; Nadia Smith Dion Robertson; Lucinda Lowe
9's and Over:	1.	Louise Pole-Evans
	2.	Any Barnes

Hilary Pauloni Prize:

Alice Keenleyside Cup:

Chief Executive's Award for Endeavour:

Alice Etheridge Memorial Shield:

Tiphane May

Christine Ross

Patrick Farrand

Tanzey Gough

Sports

Best Boy Swimmer:

Best Girl Swimmer:

Most Improved Junior Swimmer:

Cup For Distance Swimming:

Most Improved Infant Swimmer:

Sean Moffatt

Kiasha McInnis

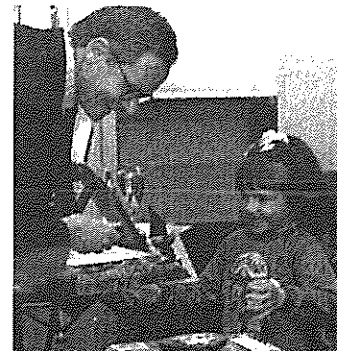
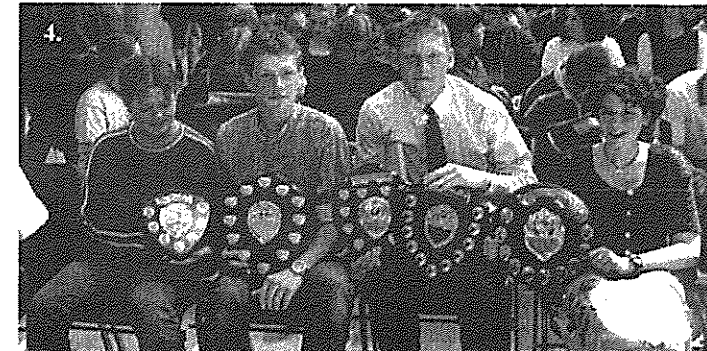
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Prizewinning end to school year



1. Mark Gilbert receiving the FICS prize for endeavour in sport.
2. Rebecca Arthur Almond won 1st Prize in the Sue Whitley.
3. The Governor presents Daniel Biggs with the House Shield.
4. Triathlon team winners, 1 to r: Barbara Howells, Daniel Biggs and Karl McKay. On the right is Tamara Morrison.
5. Paul Stewart receiving his prize from the Governor.



6. Zoe Whitney smiles with the Governor as she receives her prize.
7. Roxanne Morrison was awarded the prize for best overall girl in sport.



Alistair Cameron Memorial Trust History Prizes 1998

Camp Education:

Winners: Nadia and Aiden Smith for *The Story of Tiger Bay Shanty*.

Highly Commended:

Rachel & Kenton Goodwin; Bethan Halliday; Dana, Guy and Keiran Morrison.

Junior School:

Winner: Sean Moffatt for *A Project on the Gauchos*.

Highly Commended:

Samantha Brownlee; Tanzey Gough; Bruce Humphreys; Pollyanna Lennie; Kyasha McInnis; Jason Short; Dima Sytchov.

FICS:

Winner: Edward Neilson for *Stanley Before and After the Conflict*.

Highly Commended:

Henry Browning; Tanzi Jacobsen; Kumar McInnis; Nabil Short.

Close finish at Golf Club

STANLEY Golf Club's December monthly medal competition became a personal triumph for Gary Clement last Sunday.

His net score of 68 (85 gross) gave him the narrowest of victories over second placed Nick Bonner who grossed two less on 83, but with a lower handicap than Gary had to be content with a net of 69.

In third place, and once again confirming his status as one of the most promising young players in the Islands, was Simon Goodwin, also with a net score of 69. His gross of

86, one more than Gary, was enough to slide him down to third.

There were only two birdies scored in the competition; one by Simon, the other by Graeme Hay.

Next Sunday sees the Kelvin International sponsored stableford competition which is expected to attract a good entry.

Club officials say it is always an enjoyable day's golf - and the apres golf catering is excellent!

Players are asked to arrive at the clubhouse by 0845 to tee off by 0900.

Harry wins Stanley Cup

VETERAN rifleman Harry Ford scored a notable win on Sunday when he pipped Gerald Cheek by two points to take the coveted Stanley Cup for the first time in 46 years of competition.

Harry has been shooting since 1952 will at last see his name on the cup, though he has come close before, having twice competing in two tie shoots.

Shooters fire over 300, 500 and 600 yards with a highest possible score of 130.

Full results:	
Harry Ford	117
Gerald Cheek	115
Tim McCallum	112
Chris McCallum	108
Kenny Aldridge	107

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Please note that the Chandlery will be closed on the following dates to enable the car-park to be resurfaced:

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Reopen on Wednesday 9th December at 8.30am.

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Top of the range Kenwood KRC 857 Radio Cassette with 10 disc CD multi changer car entertainment system, cost £450.00 new. Hardly used, £300.00. Please ring 22329.

Chris and Lyndsey of Stanley Butchery still have a quantity of Texal and Dorset Poll meat breed lambs for Christmas sale. This prime lamb is offered at £20.00 per carcass split or £25 per carcass butchered, delivered to your door. Please place your order before Friday 18 December to avoid disappointment. Tel. 22677 or Fax 22736.

Items for sale from Stanley CSM. On behalf of our clients we have for disposal certain items surplus to requirements, details of the items on offer and terms of sale, are available for collection from Stanley CSM, Airport Road, Stanley.

NOTICES

Penguin News Christmas Messages
Send your family and friends a Christmas message in Penguin News. Only £3 (for 25 words or less).

Messages for the Dec 18 issue should reach PN by Dec 15 (Lunchtime). Messages for Dec 24 issue should reach PN by Dec 21 lunchtime.

F.I.S.T. Group - There will be 2 meetings next week:- 1. A tour of Lillian Kidd's garden at 1, Hebe Street on Tuesday 15th December at 6pm.
2. A walk to the F.I.S.T. plot on Sapper Hill starting at Dennis Middleton's Dolphin Cottage at 6pm on Friday 18th December.

Prize Winners at the final whist drive of 1998 were, ladies: 1st Mrs C Blackley 2nd Mrs G Carey Booby 1st Mrs S Middleton (playing as gent) 2nd B. Peck Booby W. Whitney Next Wednesday will be the pre-Xmas bridge evening. Players are asked to bring a small plate of cookies for the coffee table and reminded of their gimmick parcel for the black bag. See you there.

The Passengers and crew of the *Clipper Adventurer* would like to thank the following people for their kindness and generosity shown in the housing and hosting of our 108 landlocked travellers.

Owing to these wonderful people, what could have been a disaster turned into an unexpected delight.

Freda Alazia, Debbie Taplin, Maria Strange, Des King, Maj. & Mrs Mehers, Hamish Wylie, Mike and Jacqui Summers, Dotty Goss, Dawn Higgins, Keith and Valerie Watson, Ian Bury, Rachel and Bob Hancox, Nick and Sheila Hadden, Moira Crookshank, Kathy and Keith Biles, Montana Short, Kay McCallum, Leona and David Roberts, staff of: Ross Complex, Malvina House Hotel, Emma's Guest House, Sparrowhawk House, Lookout Lodge, David Benjamin and the staff of the Upland Goose Hotel, David Austin, Commander British Forces and his staff at Hillside Camp, Dennis and Margaret Humphreys, Sheena Ross and staff of the Falkland Islands Co., Reverend and Mrs. McHaffie and the many other people who assisted to make our stay so memorable. Some of the people listed above have indicated that they will not accept payment for their guests and have asked us to make a donation to a local charity - this will be arranged early next week.

NOTICES

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Don't forget ½ price sale and more.....
Jackets, clothing, boots, shoes, towels plus lots more.
Also this week big reductions on all watches. Call in and grab a Christmas bargain.

Penguin Express
We offer a selection of Christmas ornaments and gifts including hand painted Italian ceramics. Please come and browse.

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We would like to inform customers that we shall be closing from the 24th December 1998 to the 4th January 1999 inclusive. All orders should be placed by the 18th December to ensure delivery. For any urgent business during this closure, please contact either the Agency Manager on 21302 or the Processing Manager on 21939. We wish to take this opportunity in wishing our customers and everyone in the Islands a very merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

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Postscript from the Tabernacle

Contentment

RECENTLY, I saw a cartoon picturing two fields divided by a fence. Each field had a donkey and each donkey had its head stuck through the fence, eating the grass from the other donkey's pasture. Although each was surrounded by more grass than he could eat, the other field just looked better. In the process, the donkeys had got their heads stuck in the fence and they were braying furiously. The caption on the cartoon read, DISCONTENT. That says it all, doesn't it?

Contentment is not having what you want, it's wanting what you have and enjoying it. Life is not built on things it is built on relationships. How's your relationship with God? How's your relationship with your family? If you don't want to get 'caught in the fence', learn how to enjoy your own field. Behind some of the world's success stories are the other stories of emptiness and discontent. When Marilyn Monroe committed suicide at thirty six she was at the height of her career. Debbie Reynolds said at her funeral, "Poor Marilyn, happiness eluded her all her life." There is nothing wrong with wanting more if you get it in the right order. Jesus said, "seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be given to you." (Matt. 6:33). Is God saying something to you through this today?

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Tel. Roger Diggle 21716 or Paul Freer 22019.

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Arms embargo eased

THE British arms embargo on Argentina, in place since the 1982 conflict, has been overturned in favour of, "...new arrangements."

Foreign Office Minister, Tony Lloyd on Thursday released this information in response to a Parliamentary Question about arrangements for the control of exports of arms and military equipment to Argentina.

The Minister said it had been the policy of the UK to deny all applications for licences to export

goods specified in an order commonly known as the Military List. He explained that, "We have decided to replace this embargo with new arrangements, with immediate effect."

"Licences will only be granted for exports that we are satisfied would not, now or in the foreseeable future, put at risk the security of our Overseas Territories in the South Atlantic or our forces operating there," said the Minister.

Mr Lloyd said all applications for licences to export goods to Ar-

gentina would be assessed on a case-by-case basis against Britain's national export licensing criteria and those in the EU Code of Conduct on Arms Exports. He added, "This will also be the case with applications for advance approvals for promotion prior to formal application for an export licence."

He emphasised that the change to the arms embargo was, "...a logical modernisation of our export control arrangements," saying it reflected the changed circumstances since the embargo was put in place.

Tenant for Harriet

EXECUTIVE Council (ExCo) have this week been considering a business proposal from a prospective tenant for land at Port Harriet Point and the Two Sisters.

The proposal was rubber-stamped at a recent Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) board meeting after they had been tasked by ExCo and the Department of Agriculture some time ago to find a tenant prepared to farm the land with a bias towards beef production.

FIDC Assistant General Manager, Ian Dempster, on Thursday told *Penguin News* the business plan received from the prospective tenant was concise and well thought out.

"It covers conservation, access to the land by the public, a working arrangement with the Department of Agriculture, and even winter grazing for higher value horses from Stanley."

Chile repents

CHILE has officially apologised to Argentina for having helped Britain during the Falklands war in 1982.

As well as 'repenting' for Chile's support to Britain during that time Chile also openly ratified its support for the claims Argentina makes to the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands.

The statements of support were made during the Chilean President's (President Frei) visit to Argentina this week when an historic agreement was signed which puts an end to the last border dispute and over a century of friction between the two countries.

"Argentines and Chileans will begin next century united as brothers, as should have always been," announced the Chilean leader to President Menem during an official dinner.

Until General Pinochet's arrest in London Chile had been Britain's most loyal ally in the extreme south of the continent and during the 1982 conflict is thought to have supplied vital information and logistics to the Task Force. (Info -MP)

Pinochet backlash may end Lanchile link

DESPITE recommendations by the Chilean Government to cease flights to the Falklands, airline LanChile have said they will fulfil their contractual commitments to the Islands.

The airline have said, however that after April 1, flights to the Falklands will be suspended

LanChile have been under pressure from the Chilean Government to cease operations to the Falklands in retaliation for the arrest and continued detention of General Pinochet by Britain.

In a press statement to Chilean newspaper *El Mercurio*, the airline which operates a weekly flight and passenger exchanges to the Islands, say they will fulfil their pending commitments to passengers, clients and tour operators, "...who put their trust in LanChile's professionalism when they contracted our services."

Mr Hugh Normand, General Manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, told *Penguin News* on Thursday, "A lot can happen between now and April 1."

Mr Normand who had talks with LanChile officials earlier this week said, "... in the meantime I am doing everything I can to minimise disruption to services."

The Chilean Airline Aerovias DAP has decided to restrict its flights to the Falkland Islands as a result of the Chilean Government's recommendations.



Uncertain future for LanChile flights to Falklands.

DAP does not operate regular flights but provides infrequent tourist charter flights and carries commercial cargo.

DAP General Manager Pablo Pivcevic commented this week, "I really regret this decision because our company made great efforts to establish this route. I also regret it in relation to Magellanes because it has resumed some trade with the Islands and tourism."

He added, "ENAP (Chilean petroleum company) had an interest in exploiting petroleum in the islands as well. So I believe that a total suspension of relations would be a little bit counter effective."

He added that it was necessary to be in line with the government's position, but DAP also has to carry out several contracted trips which have already been paid for.

The most recent travel advice from the Foreign and Common-

wealth Office (FCO) for visitors to Chile says that for as long as the extradition case against Pinochet is in progress in the UK, feelings against Britain and British nationals will remain high.

"Although street violence has diminished," says the FCO, "the situation continues to be volatile. Anti-British feeling could flare up at any time and result in spontaneous actions against British nationals and British commercial interests."

British travellers are advised to keep a low profile, avoid crowds, meetings and demonstrations and avoid areas where the English speaking community usually gather.

British nationals visiting Chile for more than a brief period are advised to register at the British Embassy in Santiago (tel 231 3737 fax: 234 2566) on arrival.

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Editor's comment

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WITH our focus this week on packing additional Christmas advertising into a larger edition of *Penguin News*, I hope readers will excuse the brevity of this column.

Like most other businesses caught up in 'pre-festive season workload acceleration' we too have been dealing with that Sod's Law alternative 'more haste less speed'.

While our computer networking system happily netted and worked for most of the year - like a horse sensing fear, it picked up on our burgeoning stress and refused the last hurdle (many thanks to Nikki Buxton for giving up her 'free' time to rescue us).

Dark room bulbs have died at critical moments, the only efficient member of the team wisely flew off to Britain, and even the cleaner is hinting at resignation should our Hoover maintain its refusal to suck.

Being a determined lot though we have battled on to produce a bigger and better *Penguin News* this week and hope to offer a final 1998 edition on Christmas Eve.

Should all go according to plan we anticipate adding extra pages to the newspaper from early 1999 onwards depending on the success of our aim to recruit stringers. Budding part time journalists please bear this in mind.

We would also appreciate comments (spoken or written) on our current affairs supplement. Do readers want it to continue or do you feel selected articles should be compressed and included in the main pages of the paper.

It only remains for me to thank our readers, advertisers and all of you who assist us in our work by printing our pages, relaying local happenings, sending articles or simply offering constructive criticism.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all.

Public Notice

THE Royal Falkland Islands Police have recently received a number of complaints from horse owners of inconsiderate driving by vehicle drivers when they are riding on the public roads.

Drivers are reminded that they are required at all times to drive with due care, attention and consideration for other road users.

It is suggested that all vehicle should slow down when approaching and passing horses on the public highway, and keep noise to a minimum. A speed of 10-15 miles per hour may be considered appropriate but should be determined by the driver depending upon the situation. Attention should be paid to the proximity of the animals to the vehicle, their numbers and whether they are being ridden, led or driven.

The Royal Falkland Islands Police thank all drivers for their co-operation.

Standard Chartered

Opening Hours - Standard Chartered Bank The opening hours of the Bank during the Christmas and New Year period.

21st December 1998 - Usual business hours.
22nd December 1998 - Usual business hours.
23rd December 1998 - Usual business hours.
24th December 1998 - Closed 12 Noon.
25th, 28th, 29th December 1998 - Closed
30th December 1998 - Usual business hours.
31st December 1998 - Closed 12 Noon
1st January 1999 - Closed

During the period 21st to 31st December 1998 operations will be restricted to counter transactions (i.e. cash, cheque payments and cash withdrawals) only.

Customers are requested to ensure that any special requirements such as Salary Payments, Pension Payments, Child Allowance Payments, Direct Debit processing instructions, changes to Standing Orders, are advised to us in time for them to be actioned at the latest by close of business on 18th December 1998.

All instructions of this nature must be paid with value on or prior to 21st December 1998. No bulk payment instructions will be actioned or paid from 22nd December 1998 to 4th January 1999.

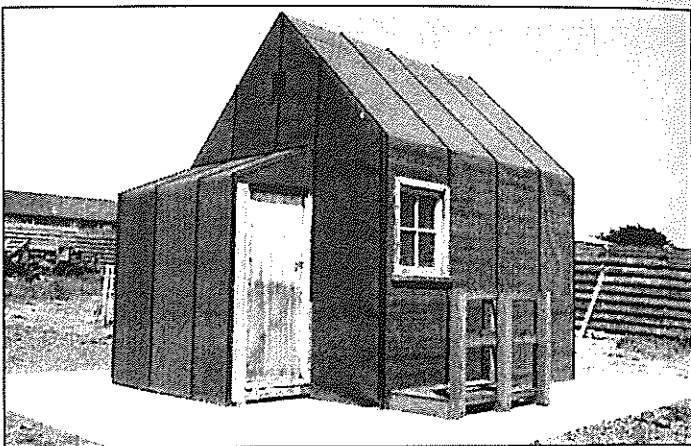
Please also pre-advise us of your requirements for bulk cash/change and arrange for this to be collected prior to close of business on 18th December 1998.

Normal business hours will resume on 4th January 1999.

Please help us to provide an efficient service for all our customers throughout this extremely busy period by observing the above guidelines.

We take this opportunity to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

From Portal Point to Stanley Antarctic hut comes home



Antarctic hut rebuilt in the grounds of Stanley Museum

A HUT transported from Portal Point in the Antarctic Peninsula has been rebuilt by Royal Engineers in the grounds of the Stanley Museum.

The hut was originally built in kit form in 1954 either by the Public Works Department or the Falkland Islands Company carpenters in Stanley, before being shipped to Portal Point in 1956.

At Portal Point it was used as a mid point for survey work carried out by dog sledge and as a refuge for personnel of the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey (FIDS).

FIDS were later renamed as the more familiar British Antarctic Survey.

The hut was occupied until December 1957, with the main scientific research carried out being a topographic survey.

A party of three men spent the

winter of 1957 at Portal Point. They reconnoitred a route and laid depots in support of a party of four men (one of whom was the polar explorer, Wally Herbert) who travelled down the Antarctic Peninsula that winter from Hope Bay using dog sledges.

In 1996 the hut which had been unused for 30 years was removed to the Falkland Islands where it has been re-erected complete.

Over the next two months the original contents and fittings will complete the project which, said museum curator John Smith, "...will perpetuate the link between the Falkland Islands and the British Antarctic Survey which started as a highly secret operation from the Falklands in 1944 code named *Operation Tabarin*."

Financial support for the move came from the UK authorities and the UK Antarctic Heritage Trust.

Comfy cardis' a snip at nearly £1000

DO you have a spare £1000? Why not spend it on a cardigan?

Penguin Express, a shop created to exploit the tourism market (but which is also proving popular with locals) can boast sales of the most expensive cardigans in the Falklands.

Director Taff Davies says they have sold several of the angora and silk cardigans priced at £962.35.

Sarah Burnett who designed and made the cardigans also creates garments for Her Majesty the Queen Mother.

This is not the only reason for the impressive price tag though, the cardigans are hand made right down to the buttons.

The shop is the brain child of a British lady (also a Director of the outlet) based in the United States, Lorraine Betts, and local man Taff Davies.

The concept for Penguin Express, said Taff, had been in the pipeline for some years before opening.

Lorraine Betts also runs shops aboard tourist vessels, and it was



Penguin Express Director Taff Davies shows off one of the costly cardis'

the increase in tourists in the Falklands that sparked the idea of opening one of a similar type in the Islands.

Penguin Express also caters for those with a smaller budget, selling soft toys, jewellery, fleeces, body warmers and Patagonian jackets made from recycled bottles.

The shop is managed by Australian Nicola Thom who once worked on tourist vessel *Explorer*.

Oysters on the menu soon

THE pilot project looking into the viability of oyster farming in the Falklands is already showing signs of success.

Assistant General Manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, Ian Dempster, told *Penguin News* this week that of the 50,000 spat (baby oysters) imported and 'bedded' in, only a 1% mortality rate has been recorded.

"The oysters have adapted very quickly," Mr Dempster said, "and are growing one millimetre a week."

This means that there will be a saleable product available in about Two years.

"Oysters are very cost effective to farm," Mr Dempster said. "They grow on trays between high and low water mark so no boat is

needed, they require only about four hours work a week, and they have a relatively high market value."

One small drawback is that the waters around the Falklands are too cold to allow the oysters to reproduce, so new stocks of spat will have to be imported from the suppliers based in Whitstable, Kent.

While Simon Hardcastle has been working on the project for FIDC, and is expected to take the business private in the New Year, another 150,000 spat are to be imported and sited on three separate farms around the Islands.

"It offers a chance for diversification," said Mr Dempster, "and remains part of an overall plan to generate a 'Clean and Green' product image to the rest of the world."

New cash crop from the sea?

A SEAWEED named *Gigartina Skottsbergii* could soon be providing hard-pressed Falklands' farmers with an alternative source of income.

An initiative by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, (FIDC) will bring a Chilean expert to the Islands, probably in February next year, to carry out a seaweed survey to identify sites and the commercial abundance of the seaweed.

Already known to exist in the inshore waters of the Islands, *Gigartina* is used as an additive in the food industry and is said to be superior to synthetic additives.

FIDC spokesman, Ian Dempster, said, "The world demand is

currently bigger than the available supply of the seaweed, and it has a high value - around \$1,000 per tonne."

Gigartina Skottsbergii grows at a depth of between ten to fifteen metres and would be normally hand harvested by divers. Because this method leaves the root undamaged the crop is regenerative.

Alternatively, on some beaches the seaweed can be found washed up and simply collected.

Then it is dried, perhaps in a shearing shed, baled, using the farm's wool baler, and shipped.

Local diving firm South Atlantic Marine Services will be providing the diving expertise during the February survey.

Pension changes on January 1

THE Falkland Islands Government (FIG) have published a notice this week, reminding the public of the increases in contributions to the Retirement Pension scheme.

Both the weekly employee and employer contributions rise from £4 to £5, while the self-employed will have to pay £2 more as their contribution goes up from £8 to £10 each week. The same increase applies to voluntary residents.

People living overseas but

making voluntary contributions face a 50p rise from £17 to £17.50 per week.

However, there is also some good news. Retirement pensions will be increased from £80 to £82.50 for the standard weekly rate, and the Married Couple's Supplement goes up from £45 to £46.50.

The changes come into force from January 1 1999.

Pilot low cost housing scheme

A PILOT scheme aimed at supplying low cost rental housing in Stanley is to begin soon.

The scheme, a joint project between the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) and a local entrepreneur, will start with the construction of a single two bedroomed house.

Ian Dempster, FIDC's Assistant

General Manager, said, "The ultimate goal is to supply a market sector whose needs have not been met up to now."

The project is bound to be welcomed by many who are forced to actively seek rented accommodation, which is in very short supply, because of escalating property prices.

Government House open to public

MEMBERS of the public have been invited to view Government House following major refurbishment of the historic building.

Completion of the changes which modernised much of the inside of the building, occurred some

months ago, following plans first made in late 1986.

Government House will be open to the public between 2pm and 4pm on December 28, and visitors will be able to view both the offices and other ground floor rooms.

Happy snappers and experts



Some of the photographers enjoying the exhibition preview

THIS year's Photographic Exhibition, currently occupying the Community School Street, is already being compared favourably to previous shows.

Not only is the number of exhibits considerably up on last year's entry, but standards, both in terms of composition and presentation appear to be of a higher quality overall.

Of particular, but by no means solitary, note is the section featuring a series of enlargements sponsored by Falklands Islands Tourism - look out for the startling clarity of Dave Eynon's Stanley Raft Race, though all are excellent representations of life in the Falklands.

One intriguing aspect of the exhibition is that rank amateurs are displayed alongside experienced photographers and yet do not suffer.

In the neatly produced brochure

BPD in but Turners may stay

TURNERS Facilities Management sub-contractors, Power Generation and TGCMS, are currently awaiting the outcome of tenders for work services contracts at Mount Pleasant Airport.

Although the company Building Properties Defence (BPD) won the Mount Pleasant facilities management contract from Turners FM (who have been in the Islands for six years) employees of Turners Power Generation

and maintenance group TGCMS may remain in the Falklands if they win the contracts offered by BPD.

The new contract will come into force on July 1 1999, with Turners FM and Building Properties Defence working alongside each other until the contract handover.

Turners Power Generation expect to hear the result of their tender in the next day or so.

Face lift for fading ships' names

THE ships' names, long a familiar if fading sight picked out in stone on the Camber, are to get a face lift.

In the week between Christmas and the New Year, a combined force of Ghurkas, Sea Cadets and Cubs will tackle the job of clearing bracken from round the stones and then giving them a new coat of white paint.

Stanley Growers will be providing transport and the trimmers with which the Ghurkas will cut away over-growing plants, and the Sea Cadets and Cubs will follow, brushes at the ready. The

paint is being supplied by the United Kingdom branch of the Falkland Islands Trust.

Sea Cadets boss, Frank Leyland, would also like to see the addition of the Falkland Islands crest in the centre of the four ships' names, *Barracouta*, *Beagle*, *Protector* and *Endurance*.

This will not be the first project the Ghurkas, based at Mount Pleasant Airport, have been involved with. Others include fencing and tree planting at the Seamen's Centre, and they recently repainted the interior of the Scout Hut.

Smaller coins released to Standard Chartered

SMALLER sized Falkland Islands' 5p, 10p and 50p coins were issued to Standard Chartered Bank by the Treasury this week.

The coins which will now enter general circulation are dated 1998 and feature the original designs and will eventually replace the larger versions.

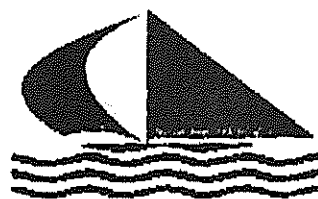
A replacement programme is scheduled to commence in mid January 1999 and until further notice both sizes of coins will be legal tender currency in the Falkland Islands.

A new supply of 20p coins, dated 1998, have also been issued.

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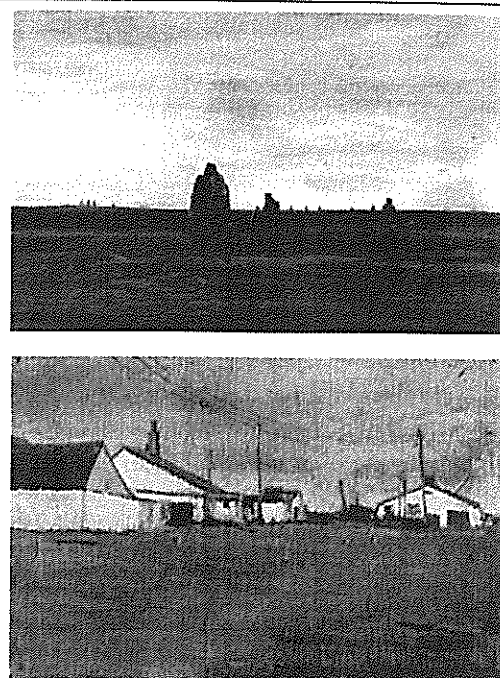
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New longer opening hours with effect from Monday 21st December

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Saturdays 9am to 6pm
Sundays 9am to 5pm

Christmas opening hours

Thu 24th Dec - Christmas Eve 8am to 8pm
Fri 25th Dec - Christmas Day Closed
Sat 26th Dec 5pm to 8pm
Sun 27th Dec 5pm to 8pm
Mon 28th Dec 10am to 4pm
Tue 29th Dec 10am to 4pm
Wed 30th Dec 8am to 8pm
Thu 31st Dec 8am to 8pm
Fri 1st Jan 1999 Closed
Sat 2nd Jan 9am to 6pm
Sun 3rd Jan 9am to 5pm
Mon 4th Jan Normal hours (8am to 8pm)

Friday 18th December we will close at 6pm

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our customers for their support during 1998 and to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and Happy and Prosperous New Year



Your letters

Write to *Penguin News*,
Stanley, Falkland Islands, or email pnews@horizon.co.fk.

Fairness and propriety throughout whole process

IN VIEW of the comments made in your Editorial on 11 December regarding the redundancy of Mr Phillip Middleton, I believe I should make the following points.

1. There is no conspiracy or undue secrecy. Human Resources matters are normally confidential, and it is not Government practice to engage in a public debate on personnel decisions.

2. Mr Middleton has been treated with absolute fairness and propriety throughout the whole process, in accordance with established procedures.

3. His letter to you contained many blatant inaccuracies and false conclusions.

4. The decisions surrounding this case were taken by Executive Council after a thorough review of all the circumstances including Mr Middleton's own representations. The matter was also discussed by the Board of Education and the Training Committee.

5. Both committees mentioned contain members of the public.

Andrew Gurr
Chief Executive

Save our lovely ship names

TO someone who can do it.
Please please don't let those historic names fade out across the bay.

They used to look so lovely
from my house on the hill.
From an old timer.

And from a younger reader.. A day in the life of a lamb marker

Jody Poole (age 10) sums
up an important day in
Falklands Camp life

THE lambs are parted from the sheep,
And we stand and watch them leap,
Then we catch them, mark their ears,
Stop for a bit and have some beers.

Dad starts swearing at the dogs,
A sheep is cast in some bogs,
Ryan's giggling in the back,
A dog is eating someone's snack.

The lambs all start to baa and bleat,
So does Mum - they step on her feet,
Then we have to count the tail's,
Bad or good news for next year's sales.

More beer and rum - it starts to rain,
Here's Dad swearing once again,
We let the sheep out free to roam,
Now we all go swaying home.

A Liddle addition (by
teacher Alison Liddle)

I FIRST lamb marked two years ago,
Why I got involved I'll never know,
An early start, a bony horse,
It's all tradition, they say, of course.

We galloped over camp and grass,
Which all added up to a very sore ass,
We found the sheep and lambs at last,
And started work and time just passed.

We cut the tails, and tagged ears,
And in between we drank some beers,
We drank some rum and cut some more,
And still my bum was very sore.

We gathered more while heading back,
I fell off the horse - will they give me the sack?
No I'm back again this year,
Please give me lots of rum and beer.

Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably qualified contractors for the construction of a spillway and bund and the erection of a stock fence at Moody Brook dam, Stanley. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley, on payment of a £25 deposit, refundable on receipt of a bona fide tender.

Completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Monday 11 January 1999.

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

My action was totally correct

I WOULD like to clarify some issues which have been published in *Penguin News* recently which could have caused some misunderstanding.

It was not me who felt that I made an error of judgement in delivering the letter from the Argentine Peronist Party to members of the Island's Council, that was the view of Mike Summers. I believed then and still do now, that not only was my action totally correct, it was the responsible thing to do.

You should also be aware, that despite agreeing with Mike Summers that we will not work together on the project concerning setting up an Air Service to Sao Paulo via Montevideo, I still am a Director of Falklands Islands Airways.

That was the situation on 11 December. No doubt, it will be resolved shortly.

Brian Lenaghan, Pallaskenry
Co. Limerick, Ireland.

Shame on you

SHAME on you Mr Clifton for using Falklands Conservation's AGM as a means to turn my concerns about open government into an attack on Falklands Conservation.

I have never suggested that the threats against my employment and residency came from Falklands Conservation. Indeed they would hardly have had the power to affect my residency status as you well know.

Falklands Conservation have stated in writing that my leaving was in no way due to anything I did wrong, and that I did not do anything dishonest during or since my employment.

You might therefore like to disclose a few details in the interest of open government.

1) The identity of the person who presented false allegations of theft at Exco, causing my residency application to be suspended as stated in Pete King's letter dated

29th May.

2) The details of that allegation, since I understand the item allegedly stolen never actually existed.

3) The contents of your letter dated 24th May to the Environmental Planning Officer regarding my funding application, and

4) how you came by my application.

I'm sure that if an answer was ever forthcoming, it would be that these details are secret, but in who's interest? Other councillors may feel annoyed at being tarred with the same brush, but if people can make false allegations and be protected from prosecution by their position on Council, then it is up to other councillors to ensure that this privilege is not abused.

For evil to triumph requires only that good people do nothing. I'm sure Phil Middleton and a few others would agree with that.
Mike Bingham
Stanley

A terrible thing to do to a woman

IN HIS letter (27 November) Dr Richard Davies wanted "to clarify the issue further." Did he?

A fertilised egg is human life. That life is ended if it is prevented from implanting itself in the womb, and it is ended if it is expelled from the womb.

According to Dr Davies one is abortion, the other is not. Who, I wonder, is "clouding the issue

with confusion over the meaning of words?" It is a terrible thing to do to women to call the morning-after-pill a contraceptive. Abortion is abortion is abortion.

Yes, Catholic doctrine upholds all human values, and one of them is that human life is sacrosanct from the very beginning to the very end.
Monsignor A Agreiter
Stanley

We are all instruments of its execution

THE hullabaloo surrounding Mr. Phil Middleton reminds me that I have seen it all before.

Phil will discover that no one has instigated any decision, merely been instruments of its execution, unbiased advisors or concerned individuals.

So if those people were to take a long hard look at themselves as well as at Phil an equitable solution would result.

Eddie Anderson
Stanley

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CABLE & WIRELESS
FALKLAND ISLANDS

Surfing in the South Atlantic over Christmas?

This is the Falklands not Bondi Beach!

Well here's an offer from Cable & Wireless.

15th December 1998 marks the 1st anniversary of the launch of Cable & Wireless' Internet service "Horizon".

To celebrate this event and to thank our customers for their support over the last year, we will be introducing a special concessionary offer over the entire festive season.

From midnight on Wednesday 23rd December 1998 to midnight on Sunday 3rd January 1999, there will be a special 20% reduction in the cost of Internet calls.

Instead of the standard rate of 10p per minute, calls will be charged at 8p per minute during this period.

Whether it's Christmas greetings to friends in far away places; making those purchases for the New Year; or checking out your favourite web sites, you're in for great savings.

Penalty guidelines published

THOUGH visitors, for whatever reason, to Stanley Magistrates Court have frequently heard the Senior Magistrate refer to a 'set of guidelines' during sentencing, few will have known the compass nor the origin of those guidelines.

In 1992 Jim Wood, then the Senior Magistrate, composed a set of guidelines for justices in motor-ing cases to work to when impos-

ing sentences. The objective then, as it is now, was to ensure consistency of penalties.

His successor, Andrew Jones reviewed the guidelines in 1996, and in August this year the current Senior Magistrate, Keith Watson carried out a second review.

Now, as an aid to public understanding, he has decided to publish the guidelines relating to speeding

offences and cases where drink or drugs are suspected.

Mr Watson is anxious that the public understand the figures are for the guidance of magistrates, and that an actual penalty or sentence may take into account a number of contributing factors.

"It must be stressed," he told *Penguin News*, "that the tables are only guideline figures. Each (mag-

istrates) Bench, however constituted, must decide individual cases on their own merits taking into account aggravating and mitigating circumstances, background of offender and means to pay."

He added: "Guidelines secure a measure of consistency without binding a bench. Any decision is potentially appealable as against sentence and/or conviction."

Speeding				NB. The maximum penalties are: for a first conviction £800. A subsequent conviction: £1500. Fines for speeding in a 25 mph zone will be based on a formula of £24 per mile per hour above the legal limit with disqualification for up to two years considered at speeds above 40 mph.
Speed (mph)	30 mph Limit	40 mph Limit (Gravel)	40 mph Limit (Tarmac)	
30 - 34	£50 (75)*	-	-	
35 - 39	£75 (125)	-	-	
40 - 44	£110 (185)	£75 (150)	£50 (125)	
45 - 49	£150 (225)	£100 (175)	£75 (150)	
50 - 54	£210 (285)	£175 (250)	£150 (225)	
55 - 59	£300 (375) D 3 months**	£275 (350)	£225 (300)	
60 - 64	£400 (500) D 6 months	£375 (475) D 3 months	£325 (425)	
65 - 69	£550 (625) D 12 months	£475 (575) D 6 months	£425 (525) D 4 months	
70+	£600 (725) D 18 months	£575 (675) D 12 months	£525 (625) D 6 months	
* Figures in parentheses represent the guideline for a second or subsequent offence.				
** D means a disqualification may be considered.				

Alcohol				NB. Maximum penalties for a first offence: £1000 fine, Mandatory Disqualification of 12 months, Imprisonment for 12 months, and licence endorsed. Subsequent conviction within ten years: fine of £5000, Mandatory Disqualification of 3 years, Imprisonment for 3 years, and licence endorsed. The Prescribed Limit for a breath test is 35 micrograms (ug) of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath.
	Breath Level	Fine	Disqualify	
First Conviction	Up to 70 ug	£400 E	12 months	
	Up to 90 ug	£550 E	18 months	
	Up to 105 ug	£750 E	24 months and consider 1 month IM	
	Over 105 ug	£900 E	36 months and consider 3 months IM	
Second Conviction within 10 years	Up to 70 ug	£1000 E	3 years	
	Up to 90 ug	£1375 E	3 years and consider 3 months IM	
	Up to 105 ug	£1875 E	4 years and consider 6 months IM	
	Over 105 ug	£2250 E	5 years and consider 12 months IM	
More than two convictions within 10 years	Up to 70 ug	£2000 E	4 years and consider 3 months IM	
	Up to 90 ug	£2750 E	5 years and consider 6 months IM	
	Up to 105 ug	£3750 E	6 years and consider 12 months IM	
	Over 105 ug	£4500 E	7 years and consider 18 months IM	
ug = milligrams alcohol/100 millilitres breath. E = Licence endorsed. IM = Imprisonment				

Healthy, hopeful, or frankly half-hearted

AT eleven o'clock on Sunday the healthy, the hopeful and the frankly half-hearted will line up at the Totem Pole on Airport Road to start the annual, all-fun event known as the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon.

Inaugurated in the early 90's on the whim of some ardent, hair-shirt wearing follower of the Marquis de Sade (better known now as Hugh Marsden) the race has traditionally attracted large entries from both the civilian and military populations.

Standards have risen too, most noticeably among the serious runners.

Two years ago, Richard 'Speedy' Thomas, a young Welshman serving with the Royal Air Force at Mount Pleasant Airport (MPA), ran a stunning 1 hour 12 minutes, lopping several minutes off the previous best time for the course.

It was confidently thought Richard's record would stand for many years - but in fact lasted only twelve months, until last year's race.

Mark Flint, who picked up a number of other records during his four month tour in the Islands, and

who has a 62 minute half marathon to his credit, completed the difficult and challenging Cape Pembroke course in just 1 hour ten minutes.

A new record this year seems unlikely, though a tough race is still in prospect, previous winner Hugh Marsden locking horns with the RAF's Mark Ellis.

Competition in the team event is also likely to be tough with teams from MPA (including, it is hoped, one from the Ghurkas) doing battle with at least one team from Hillside Camp in Stanley, and an elderly, but game, civilian team who at least have the advantage of local knowledge.

The course cleverly, if somewhat cruelly, combines road running with a cross country section that includes clay, sand, rough grass and dirt and rocky road.

Beginning from the Totem runners head East along the road until the turn-off to the Lighthouse. Going out to the Cape the course follows the North coast, returning along the South track.

Then it's a slog, mostly up hill and usually against the wind, all the

way to the Dairy Paddock Road turn off.

Runners then wind their way along Brandon Road, Reservoir Road and Ross Road to the finish artfully placed on Victory Green for maximum exposure to the public gaze - for even the most exhausted athlete there is no hiding place!

For those who prefer a more leisurely approach there is a sec-

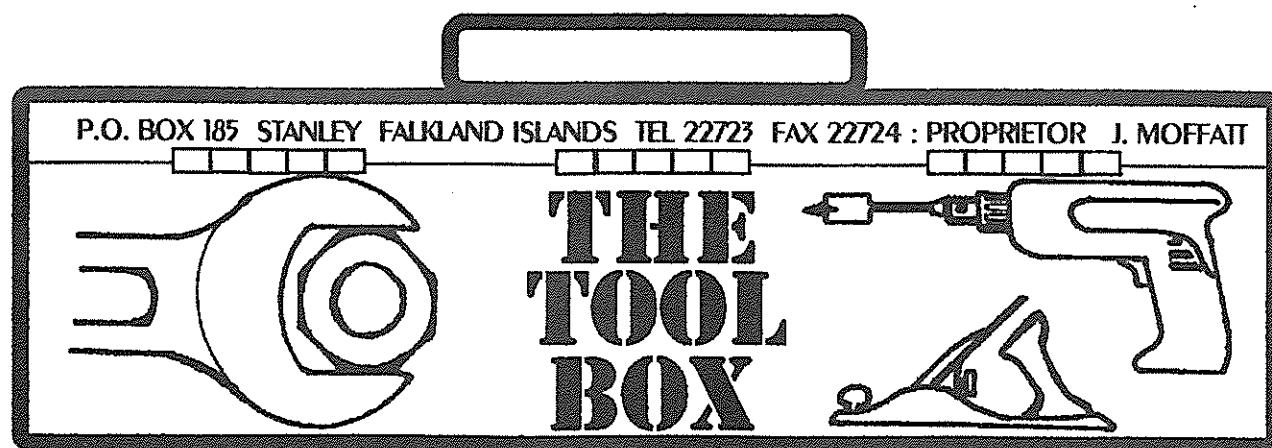
tion for walkers. Their event begins at the same place, the Totem Pole, 90 minutes earlier - at 9.30am.

Walkers should check in at the Leisure Centre between 9.00 and 9.15 am. Runners between 9.45 and 10.30 am.

Every competitor who finishes the course will be rewarded with a goodie bag and will be invited to enjoy a free swim and shower at the Leisure Centre.

Below: Two former winners of the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon. Left, current record holder Mark Flint. Right, local favourite Hugh Marsden.





NEW IN THIS WEEK

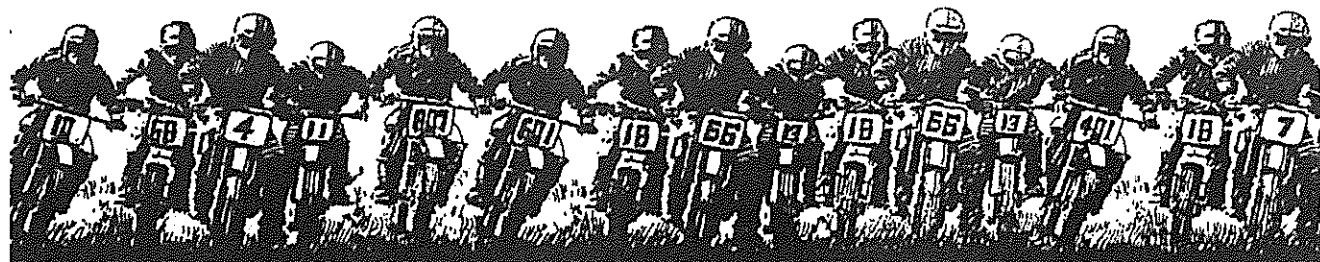
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Fuel Transfer Pumps, 12 Volt & 240Volt**Self Priming Water Pumps**Automatic Water Pressure Pumps
Air Compressors & Air Tools**Arc Welders
And for the Christmas shopper: Screwdriver Sets
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Moto Cross T Shirts**Troy Lee Caps
Motor Cycle Batteries**Chains**Sprockets
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LOTS OF NEW STOCK JUST ARRIVED!

One Only 125cc Motor Cycle Only £1,600.00



The staff at the Tool Box wish all our customers a very merry Christmas

Christmas Greetings

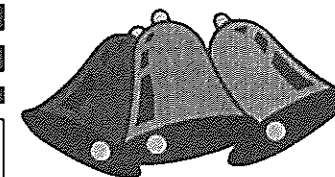


Happy Christmas to all our friends. Every best wish for 1999. Marilyn, Keith and Eddie. (We are saving trees this year!)

Jim and Irene Miller would like to wish all friends and neighbours a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

To all relations and friends in Stanley and camp. A merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love from Thora.

To all family and friends. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Cyril Middleton



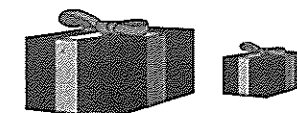
Christmas greetings to one and all. We hope you all will have a ball. Mince pies, carols and Santa too. A Happy New Year we wish for you. From Tony, Liz, Robert and Matthew.



To all friends and relations. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Nora Smith.

To all relations, friends and everyone else. Christmas and New Year Greetings wherever you are. Les Whitney.

To all family and friends. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Ronnie and Doreen Clarke.



To Daddy, Nanny Riddell, Grandad Riddell, Nanny and Grandad McKay, Granny Robinson, Uncle David & Auntie Simone, Cara, Glyn, Ellie and Aaron. Have a lovely Christmas. I'll see you again soon. Love Jacob. XXXXXXXX

We would like to wish all the staff and children a very Merry Christmas. Have a great holiday. See you all in January. Love Jools, Tony, Marc and Tonisha.

To all friends and relations. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Vi and Ronnie.



To all family and friends in Stanley and camp. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. From Mary Faria.

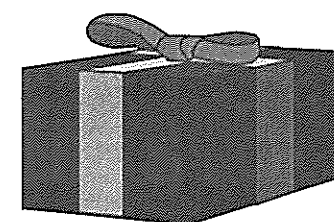


To all friends and relations wherever you are. A very merry Christmas and prosperous New Year. From Stan Smith.



To all family and friends in the Islands and overseas. A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love from Zachary, Katrina, Jason and Dylan.

All the best for Christmas and 1999 to Mum, Pauline, Wayne, Alison, Dale, Rick, Nicola, Bobby, Breda, David, Peter, Clare, Chester, Layla, Ruth, Paul, Dominic and Ryan. From Jim and Irene.



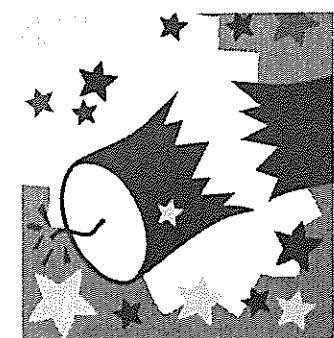
We would like to wish all our friends a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. See you all in January. Love Tony, Julie, Marc and Tonisha xxxxx.

Mr and Mrs Manjar, Tall, Zo and Steve. We are fine. Hope you are. Thinking of you all. Sending loads of love. Didi and Nobs.

Christmas and New Year Greetings to all family and friends from Mary, Shirley and Zane.



Christmas and New Year Greetings to all friends and relations from Arthur and Rhoda.



Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Jan, Lardy and Paul.

To all family and friends: Christmas and New Year Greetings to all. Love, Mim and Colin.

The Editor and staff of the Penguin News would like to wish all their readers and advertisers a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year



British press headline stories: 12 December - 16 December

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PINOCHET LAWYERS SEEK PROCEDURE RULING

The *GUARDIAN* blames a judge in the House of Lords, for offering the former Chilean military ruler, Augusto Pinochet, what it calls an escape route.

Today the General's lawyers will ask a panel of senior judges to overturn last month's ruling that he does not have immunity from arrest and extradition.

The judges - none of whom was involved in the original ruling - will have to consider whether to set aside their colleagues' judgement.

The General's lawyers say one of the judges, Lord Hoffmann, has links to the human rights group Amnesty International which was allowed to put arguments at the original hearing. The *GUARDIAN* says Lord Hoffmann made a bad mistake in not disclosing his links, and calls for greater public scrutiny of judges.

SUDAN

The *EXPRESS* accuses the government in Sudan of carrying out atrocities against an ethnic group in southern Sudan which it says has never taken part in the civil war.

It says villages have been terrorised by government troops enforcing mass conversions to Islam. In its editorial it says its reporter in Sudan has revealed another case of mass genocide which has occurred under the uninterested gaze of the world.

UK YOUTH HEALTH SURVEY

Lazy, fat and drink too much - that is how the *INDEPENDENT* describes Britain's youth in a front page headline. It details a government survey which it says shows children from the age of five spend increasing amounts of time in front of the television, eating the wrong foods and getting fat.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 16 DECEMBER 1998

FA BOSS RESIGNS OVER SECRET LOAN

The *Guardian* reports that allegations of a secret loan from the English Football Association came to light when the Welsh FA sent

an invoice for the first instalment.

It says FA Chairman Keith Wiseman allegedly promised the money, and Chief Executive Graham Kelly signed the relevant correspondence. The *SUN* said Mr Kelly resigned in shame. It quotes one of its own columnists saying that FIFA, the government body of world football, now has a wonderful excuse for not choosing England to host the World Cup in the year 2006.

THE *TIMES* wonders what the row means for England coach Glen Hoddle, who counts Mr Kelly and the chairman among his key supporters.

GOVERNMENT PENSION PROPOSALS

The Government shake-up of the pensions scheme, with a tighter focus on the poor, is the lead story in the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* and *THE TIMES*. The *FINANCIAL TIMES* says reaction to the plans has been mixed, but the insurance industry has welcomed a turning point in pension provision.

LOCKERBIE TRIAL MOVES CLOSER

The *INDEPENDENT* reports that the trial of the two Libyan men accused of the Lockerbie Pan Am bombing is a step closer. It quotes the Foreign and Commonwealth Office as being 'mildly encouraged' by a vote of the Parliament in Libya to accept a trial in the Netherlands under Scottish law.

CLINTON IMPEACHMENT

The political tide that is running strongly against President Clinton makes the lead in the *GUARDIAN*, as the paper looks ahead to Thursday's vital vote in the House of Representatives. It says the White House is continuing to lobby hard in the hope that a small group of Republican waverers could tip the balance Mr Clinton's way.

GOVERNMENT CRITICISED OVER CHRISTMAS BONUS

The *EXPRESS* reports an attack on the Government by charity groups. They have pointed out that the Christmas bonus paid to pensioners has remained at 10 pounds since it was introduced more than 20 years ago.

The suspending of the flights is a direct protest to the British government's decision - taken a week ago - to begin the extradition process of Pinochet.

This was not the only Chilean display of unhappiness towards the British. Presidents Menem and Frei yesterday signed at Government House a joint declaration in which Santiago ratifies its support to the Argentine sovereignty claim over the Islands.

Chilean support over the Falklands

The main story adds to the front page item details of the joint declaration:

Point 12 of the joint declaration states: "The Chilean president expresses his support for the legitimate sovereignty rights of the Argentine Republic in the dispute over the Malvinas Islands."

The text goes on to refer to: "The hemisphere's interest that the prolonged controversy over the sovereignty between Argentina and Great Britain over the aforementioned territories, soon reach a solution in accordance with the United Nations and Organisation of American States resolutions."

During a dinner last night Frei once again expressed his "full support" to the Argentine claim, adding that his country has already expressed support to the Argentine claim at the UN decolonisation committee.

Meanwhile Chilean members of parliament backed up Frei's statement. And urged the two countries to begin negotiating "as soon as possible."

LA NACION 16/12/98

They are looking into alternatives to fly to the Islands

In spite of the fact that it is the only civilian link between the Islands and the Continent, the news that Lan Chile will cancel its flights to the Islands in April does not seem to cause much upset among the authorities in Stanley, except for the understandable irritation the political gesture of the Chilean airline caused.

The reason for this attitude is because a Uruguayan firm says it is almost sure that it will be able to begin to fly from Montevideo to Stanley in 90-days.

A Malvinas businessman (member of the legislative council) is in Montevideo carrying out negotiations to set up another air link with the Islands, with a possible connection to San Paulo, Brazil.

A Lan Chile press release said, "The company, in its permanent willingness to collaborate with the Chilean government, has decided to comply with the request made by the foreign minister and cancel all flights to the Falkland Islands."

Lan Chile, which has a weekly flight to the Islands, will cancel its service the day its contract with the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, expires on March 31.

Speaking to *La Nacion* the Islands Governor Richard Ralph said that the decision of the Chilean

government to sanction Great Britain recommending the cancelling of the flights to Santiago "speaks for itself."

Diplomatically kind, although obviously irritated, Ralph assured that the Islands government is not studying alternatives to the Lan Chile flights because, "The service is going to continue until March, but it is not sure if it is not going to continue after that."

Councillor Jan Cheek said she was tranquil about the decision. As the governor said, she said that many things can happen between now and April.

Maybe what could happen might be better than what the Islanders already have. The connection with the Continent and Great Britain via Montevideo is an old wish and the Uruguayan airline Aerosur is carrying out the necessary negotiations to be able to begin a service.

Hugo Jaurena, executive vice-president of the firm told *La Nacion* that the project to connect the Uruguayan capital with the Malvinas Islands is not a new one and that all the necessary requests for authorisation from the corresponding national authorities have been carried out.

"We have done everything necessary as we should have done, which means that we understand that the Uruguayan government will give us the authorisation to begin flying the route," explained Jaurena.

It was pointed out that this new project has no connection to Lan Chile's announcement and any decisions the company might take in the future. "For some time we have wanted to begin this project. Even if Lan Chile decides to renew the contract with the Islands, we will continue with our route, because the market, although not a very big one, can be exploited because there are people who are interested in a connection with the Pacific Ocean as well as the Atlantic Ocean," he added.

The frequency planned is once a week, which could be extended to two a week, "if the oil exploration has positive results and leads to passengers wanting to travel to the Islands."

"We estimate that in 60 or 90 days more we will be able to begin operating the flights," he added. This means the flights would begin around the same time Lan Chile cancels its flights.

But, there are more people interested in setting up air links with the Islands. One of them is Islander Mike Summers, a member of the Legislative Council, who for some time has been trying to establish an air link between the Islands, Montevideo and San Paulo.

The British Air Force has a Tristar service of weekly flights between the Islands and Great Britain, with technical stopover in Uruguay or Brazil. A Chilean airline DAP, provides charter services to companies and tourists.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

SHELL PROFITS PLUNGE

Oil giant Royal Dutch-Shell warned that its fourth quarter earnings will fall 4.5 billion US dollars because of a group restructuring that includes the sale of 40% of its chemical business.

But the company said it will also achieve savings of 2.5 billion US dollars a year by 2001 in a major cost cutting program that is part of its regrouping designed to better protect itself from declining oil prices, which are the lowest they have been for the last twelve years.

Several oil companies have announced significant consolidations and revamping in the last few weeks including Exxon Corp. And Mobil Corp. Who plan a 73.7 billion US dollar merger.

"We have looked at merger possibilities and will continue to look at such possibilities, and if the right opportunity arises, we will act", said Shell Chairman Mark Moody-Stuart, who added, "But we are large enough to be the leading company on our own without any merger".

Oil prices have fallen as producers flooded the market with a surplus of crude. The global economic slowdown has depressed demand for fuel, making the prospect of higher prices in the near future unlikely.

DECISIVE ELECTION

This Sunday the outcome of the gubernatorial election in Cordoba could give a clear indication as to the possibilities of the ruling Peronist and the opposition Alliance in the '99 Argentine presidential elections.

Cordoba, the second most important electoral district after the province of Buenos Aires is a traditional stronghold of the Radicales (former president Alfonsín's party) but has gone through severe financial and political turmoil that almost ended with a former Governor in jail on corruption and nepotism charges. The former Governor was none the less that Mr. Angeloz who in 1989 ran for the Argentine presidency against Mr. Menem.

Since 1983 Radicales have never lost an election in Cordoba but the latest polls made public indicate that the Peronist candidate has an 8 points lead (39/31) over Governor Ramon Mestre who is running for a second term.

Peronists are confident they will defeat the Radicales in Cordoba and Minister of Interior indicated that the "results will show that the prospects for '99 are very different to what was

generally believed".

The Minister's comments came amid speculation that if the Peronist candidate, a hard line "Menemist" Senator, pulls off an upset win over Mestre, supporters of President Menem could use the victory to once again launch a Menem '99 campaign for the President's reelection.

PINOCHET'S EXPENSES

The expenses generated by General Pinochet's forced residence in London are mounting to millions of dollars and will have to be paid by the family and the right wing Pinochet Foundation.

The Pinochet Foundation receives contributions from Pinochet sympathisers and lately from British institutions who want to keep good relations with Chile. Nevertheless it's believed it will be the Chilean government that will have to pick up the final bill. Judicial costs so far are estimated in 1.8 million pounds.

The Foundation has also sent to London 200 pro-Pinochet demonstrators to counteract the television coverage of the Chilean exiles.

The House of Lords condemned General Pinochet to pay £400,000 for the extradition ruling and his lawyers fees have added to well over a million pounds. Besides the rent of Pinochet's new residence is estimated to cost £8,000. This does not include security and other services.

GREENPEACE ATTACKS

Greenpeace has publicly exposed several Argentine chemical companies, including British subsidiaries for contaminating the river Parana with toxic waste.

MV Greenpeace, the vessel belonging to the environmental group is currently in Rosario, Argentina and its members have symbolically sealed the dumping pipes of three chemical plants including one belonging to ICI-Duperial.

With huge ads that read "For the sake of our health, stop contaminating the Parana", Zodiac boats are running along the coast of the river indicating the places where mainly three companies are dumping toxic waste.

In one of the companies according to the records of the local union, apparently 8% of the work force has died in the last ten years of cancer, which is directly linked to the poor working conditions in the local plant.

The authorities in Rosario so far have not interfered with Greenpeace activities. In Buenos Aires the Environmental Office in a short release said that the anti toxic waste

campaign seems to "forget what will happen if these companies are forced to shut down their plants".

CHILEAN FISH CATCHES DOWN

Chilean catches during January/November 1998 dropped 43.6% compared to the same period in 1997, according to a release from the Chilean Fisheries Department. While in the Jan-Nov 1997 period catches reached 6,052 million tonnes, the figure so far this year is only 3,412 million tonnes. The greatest drops correspond to jurel and anchovies used mainly for fish meal. Jurel catches plunged 48% while anchovies 72%. As far as Chilean fish exports, revenue in the period January-October decreased 13% compared to 1997. During the first ten months of 1998 Chile shipped 813,851 tonnes equivalent to 1,393 billion US dollars. According to the Chilean Fisheries Department although the volume exported plunged 31%, the average increase in international prices (29%), helped to offset overall revenue. Trout and salmon made up 40% of total export revenue: 567 million US dollars. Japan and the United States remain the main markets for Chilean fish exports.

CONCERN OVER COPPER

There's growing concern in Chile over the plunge of international copper prices, a commodity that still represents a third of the country's foreign sales. Leaders of all political parties met with the Board of Directors of the Chilean Copper Commission to discuss ways to counteract the drop that has reached a historic low of 65 cents a pound, 25% below the 1997 average. Chile is the main world exporter of copper and has plans to expand production, but has suffered particularly as a consequence of the Asian crisis. The idea that the Chilean Copper Commission is considering is finding ways to promote the use of copper and closing down all those mines that are inefficient or can't produce at 58 cents to the pound. So far this year Chile has been forced to take 500 million US dollars from a special copper compensation fund and estimates a similar sum will be needed during 1999. The fund currently stands at 1.5 billion US dollars.

LESS TOURISTS

The Chilean tourist industry is headed for a bad season following the negative impression the street protests and demonstrations have caused overseas as a consequence of the Pinochet controversy. The Tourist Association of Santiago estimates a drop between 25 and 30% in the number of tourists visiting the country this summer and blames mainly the political climate in Chile for the situation. "The impact is quite clear in sea resorts where the number of houses that should have been rented by this time of year is quite significant", said Maria Eugenia Castro from the Tourist Association. Ms. Castro also said there was an unusual number of hotel cancellations mainly from

Argentines, (the most numerous visitors in Summer), motivated by uncertainty about the future political situation of the country.

MORE CONTROLS OVER HAKE

Following three meetings, the Argentine National Fisheries Council adopted a series of measures for the management of hubbsi hake for 1999. The Fisheries Undersecretariat will prepare a general quota system to be submitted to the Council's members for consideration. According to the decision the following points will be taken into account by the Fisheries Undersecretary.

1. Vessels used for hake will be able during 1999 to catch up to a maximum of 50% of 1997 catches. 2. An exclusive zone will be established for refrigerator vessels. 3. All refrigerator and freezer vessels that belong to companies that have processing plants in Argentine territory fitted out by SENASA or under construction, will be permitted in the zone comprised by parallels 42 degrees and 48 degrees S, the line of provincial jurisdiction and up to mile 180. 4. All vessels authorised to catch hake can do so south of parallel 48 degrees S and E of mile 180. 5. Bans will be maintained in the areas where they are already in practise. 6. The areas of restriction will not be effected. 7. Exceptions for fishery in the ban area of the Island of Escondida are suspended. 8. All measures expressed must be applied in the Gulf of San Jorge on the behalf of the provinces of Santa Cruz and Chubut.

JIGGERS TO RISE IN 1999

The number of jiggers fishing in Argentine waters is expected to rise to 30 next year after the Argentine Government reduced fishing fees to US\$150,000 down 45% on last year's fee. In 1998 the number of jiggers which entered Argentine waters dropped to nine, and the Argentine Government cut the fee in an attempt to increase fishing activity. Also fishing groups will co-operate to ease the burden on private businesses by paying commission to their partners. In 1998 the yield in Argentine waters was 3,200 tons per ship. In comparison, the Falkland Islands only yielded 1,130 tons per ship.

ARGENTINE SATELLITE

Argentine SAC-A satellite was orbiting the earth after it was successfully put into orbit from the US space shuttle Endeavour early Monday morning, and is transmitting information to tracking stations, the official Argentine Space Agency reported in Buenos Aires.

The satellite jointly built in the province of Rio Negro between the local university and a Space Research centre has a communications system for tracking migrations of the Southern White Whale, solar cells to store energy for future satellites, and other latest generation equipment.

Argentina - The following extracts are translations

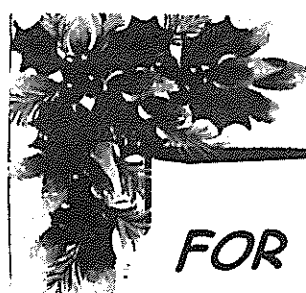
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Lan Chile will stop flying to the Falklands

THE measure comes as protest against Pinochet's detention; Frei ratified support for the Argentine claim of the sovereignty of the Islands.

The Chilean airline Lan Chile yesterday announced that as from April 1999 it will stop flying from Santiago to the Malvinas Islands, which means the only regular contact between the Continent and the southern archipelago, whose sovereignty Argentina has been claiming since 1833, will be cut off.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY LTD STANLEY



**BEST WISHES
FOR A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS
AND
PEACEFUL & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR**

HOLIDAY OPENING HOURS

Thursday 24 December:	Normal hours
Friday 25 December:	All departments: Closed
Saturday 26 December:	
Foodhall & Fleetwing:	Open 6-8pm
Homecare/Pastimes/Gallery:	Closed
Sunday 27 December:	
Foodhall & Fleetwing:	Open 6-8pm
Homecare/Pastimes/Gallery:	Closed
Monday 28 December:	
Foodhall & Fleetwing:	Open 9-5pm
Homecare/Pastimes/Gallery:	Closed
Tuesday 29 December:	
Foodhall & Fleetwing:	Open 9-5pm
Gallery & Pastimes:	Closed
Homecare:	Open 10-12noon
Wednesday 30 December:	All departments: Normal hours
Thursday 31 December:	All departments: Normal hours
Friday 01 January:	All departments: Closed
Saturday 02 January:	All departments: Normal hours



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

Fox Bay +2hr 30m	23	0134	0.7
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	20	0555	1.7
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN	1228	0.2
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m		1904	1.4
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m	Sunrise		
Port Stephens	Sunset		
+3hrs 15m			
Hill Cove +4hrs	21	0022	0.7
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m	MON	0629	1.7
Port San Carlos		1300	0.2
+ 2hr 55m		1939	1.4
Darwin Harbour -56m	Sunrise		
	Sunset		

December			
19	0523	1.7	
SAT	1152	0.3	
	1829	1.4	
	2351	0.7	
Sunrise			
Sunset			

22	0057	0.7	
TUE	0705	1.6	
	1338	0.3	
	2017	1.4	
Sunrise			
Sunset			

25	0305	0.7	
FRI	0933	1.5	
	1557	0.5	
	2239	1.3	
Sunrise			
Sunset			

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY: 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School. 7pm Evening Prayer 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion.
Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - free church

Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm, ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm 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)

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday 10.30 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday 8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

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

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119
THE FI GUN CLUB Newmembers welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on tel: 21039
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman 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, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm
Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

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

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5

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

RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574

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

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 to 8.00pm
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 welcome

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor 27418

TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 32200

Stanley Leisure Centre Holiday-time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Public	Sports Hall / Courts
Monday 21	10.30 - 14.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00 Public
	14.00 - 15.00	Lanes	11.00 - 12.00 Short Tennis
	15.00 - 16.00	Crazy Hour	12.00 - 15.00 Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00 J Badminton
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults Only	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training	
Tuesday 22nd	10.30 - 12.00	Pnt/Toddlers	10.00-15.00 Public
	12.00 - 14.00	Lanes	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swim Club	16.00 - 17.00 Roller Blade
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults only	
	20.00 - 21.00	Canoe Club	
Wednesday 23rd	06.30 - 08.30	Early Lanes	10.00 - 11.00 Basketball
	10.30 - 12.00	OAPs	11.00 - 13.00 Public
	12.00 - 14.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	14.00 - 15.00	Pool Games	
	17.00 - 18.00	Public	
	18.00 - 19.00	NPLQ T/ing	
	19.00 - 20.00	Mens Hour	
	20.00 - 21.00	Ladies Hour	
Thursday 24th	17.00-19.00	Public	10.00 - 11.30 Parents & Toddlers
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	12.00 - 13.00 Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Private Hire	17.00 - 21.00 Public
Friday 25th	CLOSED FOR CHRISTMAS until 2ND JANUARY 1999		
Saturday 2nd	10.00 - 17.00	Public(Closed 14.00-14.30)	10.00 - 18.00 Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Lanes	
Sunday 3rd	11.00 - 17.00	Public(Closed 14.00-14.30)	11.00 - 12.00 Jnr Activities
	17.00 - 18.00	NPLQ T/ing	
	18.00 - 19.00	Lanes	12.00 - 13.00 J Badminton
			13.00 - 19.00 Public

* Please note new session times

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 19TH DECEMBER
8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 BERNARD'S WATCH
9.15 LINFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; World Cup skiing from Val Gardena; racing from Ascot; British Short Track Skating Championships; international show-jumping from Olympia; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events.
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25 RED HANDED (New) A new series which, through the use of covert filming, features unwitting suspects demonstrating hilarious or unsavoury personal foibles.
6.50 HEARTBEAT Blaketon suspects that a stray dog is at the bottom of flea epidemic
7.40 BIRDS OF A FEATHER -The girls get trapped visiting an antique market. Panic ensues as escape efforts fail.
8.10 CASUALTY
9.00 CLIVE ANDERSON ALL TALK
9.30. MOVIE PREMIERE; INDECENT PROPOSAL (1993, 15) starring Robert Redford, Demi Moore and Woody Harrelson.
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.50 CLOSEDOWN

SUNDAY 20TH DECEMBER
8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather) David Frost interviews the week's news makers.
10.30 ZZZAP!
10.45 DEAR MR BARKER
11.00 MR WYMI
11.15 BLUE PETER
11.45 BIG CAT DIARY
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 PARTY OF A LIFETIME
1.10 CD UK
2.00 NEWS
2.10 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
2.55 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
3.20 PLANE CRAZY (New) Concluding episode of 3 part series in which Bob Cringely has to design and build a plane to fly in 30 days.
4.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE?
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP - live coverage of Arsenal v Leeds.
6.55 BLIND DATE
7.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.05 BALLYKISSANGEL
8.55 DINNERLADIES
9.25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
9.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: SEVEN (1995, 18) Thriller starring Brad Pitt, Morgan Freeman and Gwyneth Paltrow.
11.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.05 NEIGHBOURS STILL AT WAR - Final update
12.35 CLOSEDOWN

MONDAY 21ST DECEMBER
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 PLAYDAYS
10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
11.05 TIP TOP CHALLENGE (new)
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 WIPEOUT (new)
12.00 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
12.30 ANIMAL RESCUERS - About the RSPCA's work.

12.55 TAKE YOUR PICK
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 VOLCANO
2.45 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE SINGING KETTLE NEWS
3.50 ANIMAL STORIES - Billy the Giraffe
3.55 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
4.10 C BEAR AND JAMAL
4.30 SMART
4.55 IT'S BEHIND YOU
5.15 A QUESTION OF SPORT
5.45 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH
6.10 MYSTERIES WITH CAROL VORDERMAN
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CHANGING ROOMS STRIPPED BARE
7.25 EASTENDERS - bad news for Grant, he is served with a non-molestation order to keep him away from Tiffany.
8.20 CASUALTY
9.15 ALLY MCBEAL
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
11.05 EQUINOX
11.55 THE CREATIVES
12.25 WINTON'S WONDERLAND
1.10 CLOSEDOWN

TUESDAY 22ND DECEMBER
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 PLAYDAYS
10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
11.05 TIP TOP CHALLENGE
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 WIPEOUT
12.00 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
12.30 ANIMAL RESCUERS
12.55 TAKE YOUR PICK
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE - Anthea's proposal leaves Ron in a state of shock.
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT (New) Liza Tarbuck presents the fashion show that allows women of all shapes, sizes and levels of income to grab the world of fashion and make the new season's styles work for them
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with WIGGLY PARK
3.45 IT'S A TINY TOON CHRISTMAS
4.05 THE X MEN
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 WISE UP
5.20 TOG GEAR
5.50 EMMERDALE - Kathy's temper alienates Biff
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS - Grant is furious when he discovers that Jamie has been talking to the police
8.55 FEATURE FILM : GHOST (1990, 15)
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.15 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.05 PULP - A FEELING CALLED LIVE
12.40 CLOSEDOWN

WEDNESDAY 23RD DECEMBER
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 PLAYDAYS
10.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
11.05 TIP TOP CHALLENGE

11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 WIPEOUT CELEBRITY SPECIAL
12.00 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
12.30 ANIMAL RESCUERS The work of the RSPCA inspectors.
12.55 TAKE YOUR PICK
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE - Ron gets more than he bargained for when he goes shopping with Anthea.
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT Presented by Liza Tarbuck
2.45 CRIMEBEAT: SHOPS, ROBBERS AND VIDEOTAPE
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with; WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS.
3.50 ART ATTACK CHRISTMAS CRACKER
4.20 ACE VENTURA, PET DETECTIVE
4.45 ANT & DEC'S GEORDIE CHRISTMAS
5.15 HOLIDAY: FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
5.50 EMMERDALE
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 THE ZOO KEEPERS
7.25 CORONATION STREET - Sally is stunned as Kevin drops a bombshell..
8.40 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN
9.05 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE FIRM (1993,15) - Legal thriller starring Tom Cruise and Gene Hackman.
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.50 ON THE PISTE
12.15 CORRS AT THE COMMON-WEALTHS
12.50 CLOSEDOWN

THURSDAY 24TH DECEMBER (Christmas Eve)
7.25 TELETUBBIES
7.50 PLAYDAYS
8.10 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
8.35 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
8.55 THE LITTLE DRUMMER BOY
9.20 THE WISH THAT CHANGED CHRISTMAS
9.45 A MONSTER CHRISTMAS
10.15 SIM'S SUMMER IN THE SUN
10.45 THE BEST OF PEPSI
11.10 MOVIE PREMIERE: ONE CHRISTMAS (1994) - Family drama starring Katherine Hepburn and Henry Winkler.
12.35 GARY RHODES' PERFECT CHRISTMAS
1.05 ANIMAL RESCUERS
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE - As Leo and Tim wake to the remains of the party, Nikki tries to put the pieces of her lost night together.
3.10 COUNTDOWN
3.35 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
4.05 LIVE AND KICKING MYSTERY TOONS.
4.45 BLUE PETER
5.10 EMMERDALE Marlon and Butch come to blows over Mandy.
6.00 MOVIE PREMIERE: COOL RUNNINGS (1993,PG)
7.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT.
7.45 EASTENDERS - As Tiffany's memory returns, will she reveal the identity of Grant's other woman?
8.15 CASUALTY
9.15 EASTENDERS - Grant's freedom is in the balance as Tiffany gives her version on what happened on the stairs.
9.45 MOVIE PREMIERE - BATMAN FOREVER (1995,PG)
11.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

12.00 THE FRANK SKINNER CHRISTMAS SHOW
12.40 CHRISTMAS IS COMING - From St.Giles Cathedral
1.40 CLOSEDOWN
FRIDAY 25TH DECEMBER
7.25 TELETUBBIES
7.50 OLD BEAR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
8.15 NODDY
8.50 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS
9.00 SANTA'S FIRST CHRISTMAS
9.25 SMASH HIT POLL WINNERS PARTY
11.00 CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS Carols and

festive music. followed by BFBS WEATHER
12.00 COUNTDOWN
12.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT
12.55 THIS IS CELINE DION
1.30 EMMERDALE
1.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
2.25 MOVIE PREMIERE: LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW (1993,12)
4.00 HM THE QUEEN - Annual Christmas broadcast
4.10 NOEL'S CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
5.10 ANIMAL HOSPITAL
5.45 THE FIRST SNOW OF WINTER
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

6.25 BLIND DATE
7.20 FILM - BABE (1995,U) - The story of the sheep pig.
8.50 FRIENDS - Return of the US comedy series.
9.15 JONATHAN CREEK CHRISTMAS - Feature length episode starring Alan Davies and Caroline Quentin.
10.45 30 YEARS OF BILLY CONNOLLY
11.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.55 SIMPLY RED - In concert
12.55 CLOSEDOWN.
Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY December 19TH
6.02 Music Fill
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather,Flights,Announcements
8.00 Bits of this and that with Nigel Dodd
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Ghost stories by M.R. James
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS
SUNDAY December 20th
5.02 Music fill
5.15 Chaplains Choice with Alastair McHaffie
5.45 Journey to the Centre of the Universe
6.00 Your announcers music
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service from Cathedral
8.00 Sports roundup from BBC world Service
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of Weather and Flights
9.30 Carol
10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY December 21st
10.02 Morning show with Linda
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Middyay
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live and local with Chris and Mario
5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show - easy listening
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 Goon Show classic
7.00 - Dickens at Christmas
7.15 Christmas customs
7.30 News and Sport from Five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Middyay
8.00 Tony's old time stuff
8.30 Multi-track hit list
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS
TUESDAY December 22nd
10.00 Morning Show with Linda
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
12.15 Lunchtime announcements
12.30 BFBS live & local
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show - easy listening
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 A renaissance Christmas
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast. flight schedules & announcements
8.00 Gloria Gaynor's Christmas concert
9.00 News desk from the BBC world service

9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands News Magazine
10.00 News and hand back to BFBS
WEDNESDAY December 23rd
10.00 Morning show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
12.00 News & Sport
12.06 News Middyay
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 The lost continent
7.00 Announcers Music
7.30 News and sport from five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules. announcements and a repeat of news midday
8.00 Classics hour
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Pet Sematary
10.00 Handover to BFBS
THURSDAY December 24th
10.00 Morning Show with Linda
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Middyay
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 Over to BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Christmas quiz for the kids
6.30 Memories are made of this

with Patrick Watts
7.30 News and sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and rpt of news midday
8.00 Pot luck with Myriam
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Pot Luck continues
10.00 Handover to BFBS
FRIDAY December 25th
10.00 Morning Show with Patrick Watts
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements,
12.30 Back to BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 The late afternoon show
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 Race meeting preview with Patrick
6.30 Christmas concert from St. Pauls Cathedral
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
8.00 Unchained melody
8.30 Country Crossroads
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Music from Ali
10.00 Handover to BFBS
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

98.5FM

B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (contd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Weekend Gold 1100 The Score 1500 Mark Page 1700 Neil Moore 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Weekend Lunch 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert - Blur Rock Show 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
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 Live & Local 1900 Neil Moore 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 Neil Moore 2200 Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Breakfast Show 0830 Fibs News Magazine 0900-0000 As Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300-0000 As Tuesday
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1900 As Tuesday 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drums & Bass

CHANNEL 2

550 MW
SATURDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd Classic review 0200 Newsdesk 0300 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0400 Today from BBC Radio 40600 Sitrep 0630 Counterpoint 0700 Crampton Hodnet 0730 Mainly Military 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five Live 1700 Weekend programme News and The Events at Drimaghleen 1800 A Taste of Northern Ireland 1900 McD's Diner 2000 Radio 5 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live

Overnight
SUNDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 Archers Omnibus 0215 Relax 0300 The Bailey Collection 0400 News & Sunday Papers, Religious news and views 0500 News & Sunday Worship 0545 Letter from America with Alistair Cooke 0600 Broadcasting House from Radio 4 0700 Archers Omnibus 0815 Weekend on Two with Colin Hamilton's Music and mind bogglers 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport from Radio Five Live 1530 Short Story 1545 The Week on Two 1600 The Archers 1615 The Return of Sherlock Holmes 1700 Crosstalk 1730 Classic Review 1830 Crampton Hodnot 1900 Radio Five Live 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
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Sat	19 Dec	0900-1600
Sun	20 Dec	1300-1600
Mon	21 Dec	Normal 0830-1800
Tue	22 Dec	Normal 0830-1800
Wed	23 Dec	Normal 0830-1800
Thu	24 Dec	Normal 0830-1800
Fri	25 Dec	CLOSED
Sat	26 Dec	0830-0930/1600-1800
Sun	27 Dec	0830-0930/1600-1800
Mon	28 Dec	0830-0930/1600-1800
Tue	29 Dec	0830-0930/1600-1800
Wed	30 Dec	Normal 0830-1800
Thu	31 Dec	Normal 0830-1800
Fri	01 Jan	CLOSED
Sat	02 Jan	Normal 0900-1600
Sun	03 Jan	1300-1600

The staff of Stanley Services Ltd take this opportunity to thank our customers for their support during 1998 and wish them a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and prosperous 1999.

Chris wins shoot for spoons Community clean-up

THE Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle Association's Spoons competition on Sunday was won by Chris Harris.

Firing took place over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Chris recorded a top handicap score of 96 from a highest possible 105 after a close battle with Tim and Chris McCallum who scored 95 and 94 respectively.

Spoons were won by Chris Harris and Chris McCallum. Tim McCallum, Chris Harris, Chris

McCallum and Gerald Cheek shared another prize - a lamb presented by Neil Ford of Mossvale Farm.

Full results were:
Chris Harris 96
Tim McCallum 95
Chris McCallum 94
Gerald Cheek 93
P. Peck 93

The next competition in the Association's calendar will be the Christmas Hampers shoot on Sunday, December 20.

Weather for November

NOT a very distinguished month with temperatures and sunshine below the norm.

Temperature:

The mean maximum temperature of 12.7 degrees C was 0.4 degrees below the monthly average of 13.1 degrees C. The highest maximum recorded was 19.6 degrees C on the 21st of the month. The mean minimum temperature of 4.2 degrees C was in fact the average for November. The lowest minimum of minus 0.2 degrees C occurred on the 7th.

Rainfall:

The monthly rainfall total of 50.7mm was well above the average of 34.8mm. The wettest day was on the 3rd with a total of 8.7mm. There were 18 rain days of which 16 were wet days. A rain day is when 0.2 mm or more falls, and a wet day is when 1.0mm or more falls.

Snow:

There were four days on which sleet occurred and a total of nine with hail.

Sunshine:

The sunshine total for November was 196.0 hours, which is well below the monthly average of 217.9. The sunniest day was on the 13th with a total of 12.4 hours and there were no days devoid of sunshine.

Wind/Gales:

There were a total of six 'gale days' (a gale day being one in which the mean wind speed reaches 34 knots or more for a period of ten minutes) in November and the mean hourly wind speed for the month of 17.1 knots was only slightly higher than the average. The strongest winds occurred on the 30th when a gust to 70 knots was recorded providing a new highest recorded in this location in November.



Above: "Now, is this rubbish collectable?" Two volunteers confer on Whalebone Beach. Right: One of these is going in the skip, right!

Below: A group of Ghurkas in an unfamiliar role as they scour the beach for flotsam.



SATURDAY'S annual 'Beach Clean' was once again a resounding success, Whalebone Beach being this year's target.

For a number of years now, Falklands Conservation have organised the annual event, focussing on beaches near Stanley.

As on previous occasions Saturday's clean-up was successful, not only in terms of the clean-up effort itself, but also in terms of the true community effort put in which was very evident on the day.

Despite the (now familiar!) blustery weather, approximately 150 people turned up to lend a hand.

Volunteers came from all walks of life and, as well as staff and members of Falklands Conservation, there were a considerable number of families and children, and a very welcome contingent of military personnel from Stanley and Mount Pleasant Airport.

After approximately two hours of hard work, a total of around two tons of rubbish had been collected, filling two skips and two tractor trailers.

Last year two and a half tons were collected, so it is encouraging to think we are beginning to make a difference. Most of the rubbish this year consisted of plastics of one kind or another, but a number of fuel drums and old tyres were also collected.

In addition to the work there were also opportunities to buy raffle tickets, win prizes for guessing the weight of rubbish collected

and, in the case of some young helpers, to win prizes for enthusiastically filling bags.

Falklands Conservation would also like to welcome all those new members who joined on the day (anybody else wishing to join can contact us at our office for details).

Once work was completed, all those taking part were able to enjoy an excellent barbecue prepared by the Scouts.

As always the success of this event relies heavily on the support of a wide range of people and organisations. Becky Ingham and her team of helpers should be congratulated on a magnificent effort and a lot of hard work getting things organised.

Particular thanks are also due to those companies and individuals who regularly sponsor the event and supply equipment such as bin bags and gloves, those who donate food and refreshments for the barbecue, the scouts who cook it all, and, of course, the volunteers who do all the hard work.

Finally, it is worth noting why events such as these are so important. The most immediate benefit is the creation of clean beaches - but clean-ups are also an excellent way of highlighting marine pollution as an issue within the Islands.

Perhaps even more than that, though, they represent an excellent opportunity for everybody to get actively involved in making the Falklands a better place for wildlife.

Report by Jeremy Smith

TWAS the twelfth hour of Christmas when my dentist said to me:

Twelve chocolate mousses!

Eleven liquorice allsorts!

Ten tons of turkey!

Nine nobis of nougat!

Eight frensy goose legs!

Seven pickled wallies!

Six shots of schnapps!

Five old rissoles!

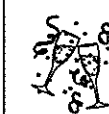
Four fingers of fudge!

Three yule logs!

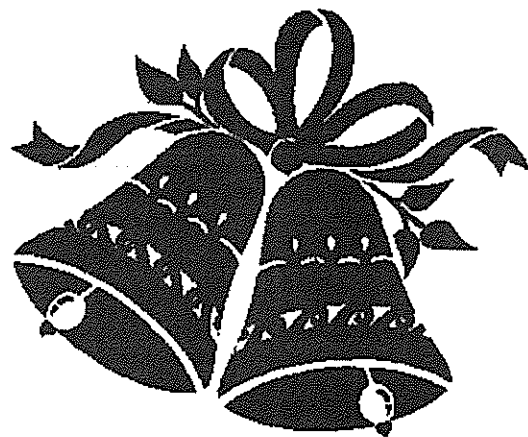
Two pickled eggs!

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Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from all in the Dental Department



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Offshore with *Dumbarton Castle*

Report and photographs
by Liz Burnett

TWO dozen intrepid landlubbers, myself included, embarked on a 'Day at Sea' with offshore patrol vessel *HMS Dumbarton Castle* last week. The impressive Mark 2 Naval Vessel is currently cruising Falklands waters.

Leaving Stanley Harbour on Wednesday morning under the able Captaincy of Lt. Cdr. Nick Tindal, *Dumbarton Castle* carried us smoothly through the narrows into Berkeley Sound.

To coin a phrase she is small but perfectly formed, and in several groups we observed with interest a Lawrence Scott 30mm automatic gun, General Purpose Machine Guns; two Avon Searider high speed craft (used for inspection boardings) and a sophisticated navigation and tracking system.

My party was led by Sub Lt. Dave Goodman, the ship's liaison officer and latterly by Lt. Camilla Meek, Marine Engineer Officer, one of the three female members of the crew.

(Despite a lot of sensational press coverage I got the impression that both sexes were happy with the 'women at sea' policy now adopted by the Navy.)

Dumbarton Castle has a total complement of 45 consisting of six officers and 39 ratings with temporary accommodation for 25 Royal Marines.

Although we were not allowed to see the sleeping quarters they were described as of very high standard with junior ratings in four or six berth cabins. Two large recreation spaces are provided: fitted with television video, radio and hi-fi equipment.

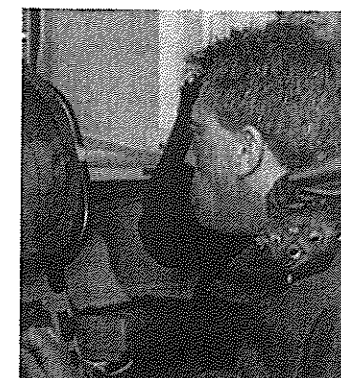
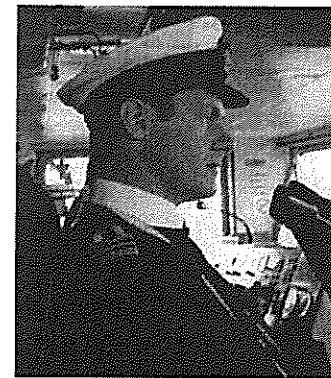
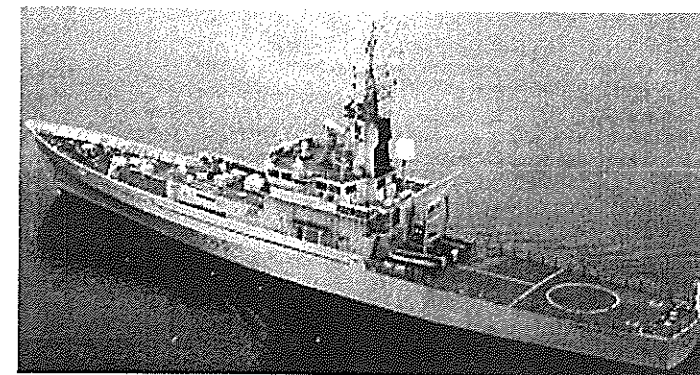
The ship is 81 metres in length and has a maximum speed of around 20 knots.

Dumbarton Castle has a special relationship with the Islands having served in the Falklands Conflict in 1982.

On a more selfish note - We were provided with coffee on arrival and an excellent curry lunch which warmed us up ready to brave the elements outside which had deteriorated since leaving Stanley.

The highlight of the day was the expert landing of a Sea King rescue helicopter onto the lengthy but fairly narrow deck.

We arrived back in Stanley some five hours later, full of information, coffee, curry and goodwill towards the men and women in blue out there protecting us



Top: *HMS Dumbarton Castle* (Photo RN). Above left: Lieutenant Commander Nick Tindal. Above right: A tutorial in navigation. Below: A Seaking is cleverly manoeuvred on to the deck of *Dumbarton Castle*. Below right: The Seaking Crew.



**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
182/98/P	Mr A Olmedo	Outline application to erect a restaurant with provision of off-street parking and a new vehicular access at the old Globe Store site, Philomel/John Street, Stanley.
43/96/R98	Mr Bruce Miller	Renewal of temporary planning permission to site a 20ft container for storage at Plot 53A, Look-out Industrial Estate, Stanley.
152/97/R98A	FIG	Renewal of temporary planning permission to form a temporary access road from the East Stanley Development onto Airport Road.
183/98/P	Mr T C Stenning	Outline application to extend existing outbuilding by adding two Portakabin units, with dual-pitched roof, at 5B Ross Road West, Stanley.
184/98/PB	R and J Sawle	To remove existing Portakabins and replace with purpose built domestic garage/peat shed at Seaview Cottage, Ross Road East, Stanley.
185/98/P	Stanley Services	Outline application to construct

Avgas storage, incorporating 1x55m3 horizontal tank and associated pumps/pipework and construct LPG bottle filling plant and associated pipework at Stanley Services Fuel Depot, FIPASS Road, Stanley.
186/98P D and K Kilmartin Change of use of ground floor of dwelling into offices and move electricity pole from centre of driveway at Colonia cottage, 34 John Street, Stanley.
187/98/P M McLeod, M Butler Erection of a multi-level dwelling and a double domestic garage at 5 Short Street, East Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning and Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Office, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning and Building Committee is due to be held on Thursday 7 January 1999 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 1.30pm. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

STANLEY SERVICES LTD

would like to thank all individuals, companies and government departments who have assisted us with the successful provision of services to all the vessels involved in Oil Exploration over the last twelve months.

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Wednesday 30th - 11AM - 9PM
Thursday 31st - CLOSED
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Tue 22nd December 8.30am - 12 Noon and 1.00pm - 5.30pm
Wed 23rd December 8.30am - 12 Noon and 1.00pm - 5.30pm
Thur 24th December 8.30am - 12 Noon and 1.00pm - 5.30pm

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New potatoes - will be delivered on the 22nd or 23rd December. Please ring 31191. All orders in by Monday 21st evening. Also a small quantity of oven ready geese for sale.
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NOTICES

The Falklands Network is now online www.falklands.net

The Reverends McHaffie and Mitchelmore will be holding a service of Christmas Carols and readings at Fox Bay Social Club at 7pm on the 21st December 1998. Everyone most welcome. Refreshments will be served after the service.

NOTICES

Three adorable kittens require good homes. Should be suitably weaned and partly trained just before Christmas. Contact Claudette on 22307 if you would like to view.

Special Event at the Pink Shop Exhibition and sale of original paintings by John Smith. Saturday 19 December 1998 9.00am-12noon; 1.30-5pm. 33 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.

Carols under the whalebone Arch - Christmas Eve 6-6.45pm. All welcome. Christmas is coming. Do come and join us.

Car boot sale/ barbecue We are having our annual car boot sale combined barbecue at the Charters turn off on the Port Howard to Fox Bay road on Monday 28th December. So now that shearing is over for now, have a look in those piles of things you have been tripping over all summer, someone might be looking for that something you thought was no good. It's all for charity, the Fire Appeal. Lunch will only cost you £2.00 for as much as you can eat. There will be other side lines like the treasure hunt, how many sweets in a jar, guess the calories in the cake etc. If anyone has anything for raffles we would be pleased to hear from you. See you all there. any queries ring 41006 - LET IT RING FOR A LONG TIME!

Chris and Lindsey of Stanley Butchery would like to wish all their customers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Thank you to all those customers who have supported us in 1998 and we look forward to continued support in 1999. We would also like to thank farmers and all those people who supported and assisted us in the early stages after we took over the butchery business. **Stanley Butchery** will be closed from close of business on **Thursday 24th 1998 until January 2nd 1999.** Any inconvenience to customers is regretted.

Ellis Rover Spares - What!! No more lowest priced SER.111, 90/110 spare parts? Exhaust systems, road springs, gasket kits, oil seals, door seals and all the other small bits and pieces that go to keep a land rover, (and its owner) happy? No! - as from 31-12-98, no more stock will be purchased and the business put up for sale, either en bloc or various lots. Buy the lot and deal with BEARMACH PLC for the lowest priced quality parts. We will remain open until the last part is sold. Come along and pick up that necessary part before it's too late. Great reductions. Ph/fax 21750. Phone 21939

Results of the pre-Xmas auction bridge held Dec 16 are, 1st Mr and Mrs R Diggle. 2nd Mrs J Middleton and D Petterson. Booby Mrs D Short and W Whitney. Travelling prizes - Mr and Mrs D Roberts. *A Merry Christmas to all card sharks! See you on the 6th Jan at Whist.*

VACANCIES

Stanley Body Repairs has an immediate vacancy for a qualified mechanic. Hours of work are from 8.00 am to 5.00pm Monday to Friday and 8.00am - 12 noon Saturdays. Rate of pay will be dependant on the applicants qualifications and experience. For more information contact Bruce Miller on 22287 during normal working hours.

Bonnors Haulage has 2 vacancies for labourers - must have concrete and shuttering experience and a driving licence. Applications in by December 30 please. For further information please contact P. Bonner on 22726 or 21192.

Cable and Wireless have a vacancy for the position of Part time Cleaner to provide general cleaning services in the technical Operations buildings in the new year. Should you require any further details concerning this position please contact Janet McLeod on Telephone 20804. Applications should be made in writing, addressed to the Manager, Administration, Cable and Wireless plc, to be received on or before Thursday 24th December, 1998.

LEIFS
We are now taking orders for sliced meats, salads, fresh produce and cheeses for collection on 23rd and 24th December. Now in stock a wide range of items for Christmas and a selection of gifts. Call in and see what we have to offer. Christmas opening hours:- 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 December - CLOSED 30, 31 December - OPEN 9 - 12.30. 1 January - CLOSED. 2 January - OPEN 8.45 - 4.00. All at Leifs would like to wish our customers a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

WANTED

Wanted to buy or borrow stabilizers to fit child's 14" wheeled bike. Tel. 21793 evenings

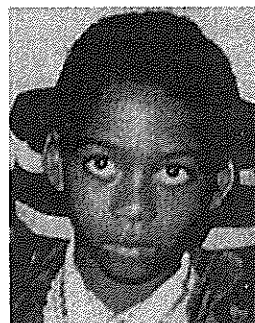
Has anyone got a 24 volt starter and complete brake master cylinder for Bedford 4 ton lorry they wish to sell. If so please contact Jen Harvey on Tel. 41197.

Top of the range Kenwood KRC 857 Radio Cassette with 10 disc CD multi changer car entertainment system, cost £450 new. Hardly used, £300. Please ring 22329

PERSONAL



Stefan and Rochellys Heijtz would like to thank everybody in the Islands or elsewhere, who sent messages and greetings, or were present at our wedding in Stockholm on 17 October 1998 and/or at our Wedding Thanksgiving in Portsmouth on 31 October 1998, the latter carried out by Canon Stephen Palmer. We wish all our friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Happy birthday Bro! - love from your favourite sister and big brother and all at 35. You were such a pretty boy!

A very big thank you to the R.A.F. for all their help and kindness on recent Tri-Star flight. The very best way to travel. **Bunty and Charlie Porter.**

The family of the late Mike Murphy would like to thank everyone who sent letters, cards and flowers in their recent sad loss, also Dr. Elsbey, Jackie and Mandy for their support and Jim and Jean Lewis and all who offered help.

To Mum and Dad Shepherd Happy Wedding Anniversary for Sunday. Love, Steve, Sylv, Kieran and Colin.

Postscript - from St. Mary's

READ the signs - How can we be sure of another's love? Do we always need conclusive proof? If this is what we demand, then we will never enter into a permanent relationship of love, because all we really have from day to day are but subtle signs; an attentive look, a faithful presence, a gentle kindness shown discreetly.

How can we be sure of God's love? Do we always need an indisputable revelation? If this is what we demand, then we will never know the meaning of trust which is another word for faith, because the signs of God's presence are fragile; a new born baby in a manger, a cross on a hill, an empty tomb, a word that calls us.

How can we be sure that God has come among us? In his Inaugural Speech in 1994, Nelson Mandela said, "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. Read the signs in the lives of men and women living the Good News today."

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Council reject sovereignty freeze proposal

A FREEZE on the subject of Falklands sovereignty, raised by the Argentine Foreign Minister in a private meeting with Councillor Mike Summers in Uruguay last Friday, has been rejected by Legislative Councillors.

Councillor Summers confirmed at a press conference in Stanley on Monday that he met with the Minister during a private business trip to Montevideo, Uruguay.

He said he had been approached on December 14 (shortly after arriving in Montevideo) by journalist Nick Tozer who offered to arrange a meeting with Dr di Tella on Friday December 18.

The Councillor said he told Mr Tozer he would consult with his fellow councillors on the matter. After a rapidly convened meeting between all councillors available (six were consulted) it was agreed that Councillors Summers should see Dr di Tella and "...hear what he had to say."

He emphasised that the meeting had not been planned, and he had not - as rumoured locally - had discussions on the subject with Governor Ralph prior to his trip to Uruguay.

Responding to local speculation about the meeting, Councillor Summers said on Tuesday that there was "...no great plot, and nothing going on for people to be concerned about."

He said the Foreign Minister raised the idea of the freeze and talked of the advantages he saw in such a situation for the Islands and Argentina.

Summers said, "I sought some clarifications on some issues and I have to say there is nothing in it (the concept of freezing the sovereignty issue) in terms of its content that we haven't heard before."

He added that he and other councillors were not prepared to consider such a concept because of Argentina's current threatening at-

titude even though it, "...might have some intrinsic merit somewhere along the line."

By 'threatening attitude' Councillor Summers referred to Argentina's threat of economic sanctions, and their wish for Airlinks to the Falklands to stop in Argentina en route to the Islands.

He felt no Islanders were prepared to return to the situation 'pre-82' when all airlinks went through Argentina and "...effectively created a stranglehold."

A freeze might only be acceptable to Islanders, said Councillor Summers, if at the end there was a binding plebiscite, "...that being self determination." But in present circumstances, "...it is unacceptable," he said.

He added that unless Dr di Tella could guarantee that Argentina would not interfere with airlinks, or guarantee it would withdraw economic sanctions "...it's highly unlikely that he is going to get a

response from the Falklands council.

On the matter of Argentina's poaching of fishing vessels from the Falklands' zones Councillor Summers said he didn't know one way or another if this was a threatening political ploy on Argentina's part. He added that Dr di Tella claimed he was unaware of the situation.

The Minister informed Summers he has recommended that the President's daughter should not travel to the Islands on a non-Argentine passport.

"We have made it equally clear that she should not come with the Argentine next-of-kin," said Summers, adding, "In the circumstances we are unlikely to hear much more about it."

The Councillor said that although no progress had been made as a result of the meeting, it had been worth exploring Argentina's 'post Menem visit' position.

Fears grow for Kent Venture

CONCERNS are growing for the safety of solo yachtsman Bob Kluzniak.

Nothing has been heard or seen of Bob since he sailed from Rio de Janeiro in his 30 foot yacht *Kent Venture* on November 18 en route for the Falkland Islands.

The Falkland Islands Government Marine Officer, Jon Clark, told *Penguin News* that at his expected speed Bob should have arrived in the Islands around December 5.

Jon has assumed responsibility for the search for Bob and his yacht, but says as nothing has been heard from Bob they have no 'datum' point from which to begin looking.

As well as FIGAS Fisheries

Patrol aircraft searching up to 200 miles north of the Islands, the Maritime Rescue Coordination Centre in Brazil have instituted an investigation, which means they have asked all ports and harbours to keep a lookout along their coastline.

The Royal Air Force have also been involved. A study of weather maps covering the 1800 miles between Rio and the Falklands indicated a possible area for search. But the RAF reconnaissance flight found no sign of Bob or the *Kent Venture*.

As far as Jon Clark is aware, the blue and white *Kent Venture* carried no long range radio and no emergency position beacon.

Santa Sharon sends gift to Guido

Guido di Tella, the Argentine foreign minister who has a penchant for sending Christmas presents to Falkland Islanders is to get one in return.

Councillor Sharon Halford has posted the minister a copy of *Place Names Of The Falklands*, because she is fed up with the Argentinian

habit of using Spanish names for places in the Islands.

"There are some Spanish place names in the book," Sharon said, "but they are part of our history and I'm not embarrassed about that, nor do I want to rewrite that history as Argentina keeps trying to. In 1982 they re-named Stanley three times!"

FIGAS 'fiftieth' medal for Nadine



Nadine Campbell, widow of FIGAS pilot Ian Campbell, was one of the special guests invited to the Islands to help celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the Air Service. Pictured receiving a commemorative medal from H E The Governor. Full story and pictures on page 8.

RAF rescue badly burned fishermen

TWO seriously burned Spanish sailors were airlifted to safety from their ship by the Royal Air Force (RAF) on Tuesday.

The long range rescue operation involved a RAF Sea King helicopter 'leap-frogging' to their trawler by using a Royal Navy frigate's flight deck to refuel.

The 1,100 tonne Spanish trawler *Villa de Mogor* was approximately 400 miles north of the Falklands when the two crewmen - aged 43 and 39 were injured. They had been working on a fridge compressor and suffered severe Freon gas burns from a blown filter.

Headquarters British Forces Falkland Islands despatched the frigate *HMS Sutherland* at best speed towards the trawler. The ship's Lynx helicopter, which was ashore, returned to the ship and the crew briefed as a possible back up to the search and rescue operation, and the ship's medical facilities were prepared to receive casualties if necessary.

Meanwhile a RAF Sea King helicopter from 78 Sqn. carrying a

medical officer took off from Mount Pleasant in the Falklands, for a round trip of up to 600 miles. A RAF Hercules of 1312 Flight was also launched to provide top cover for the Sea King for the operation.

As the frigate headed north, the Lynx helicopter was put in the ship's hangar to allow the Sea King to land on the flight deck and refuel before taking off again to rendezvous with the trawler.

The Sea King's winchman was lowered to the trawler to collect the injured men. Safely in the helicopter, the Sea King then refuelled a second time from *HMS Sutherland* before taking the casualties to the hospital in Stanley.

The men's condition on arrival in Stanley was described as stable. Pilot of the Sea King was Sqn. Ldr. Steve Hayward, accompanied by Flt. Lts. Andy Barr and Kevin Brookes. The fourth crewmember and winchman was Flt. Sgt. Peter Joyce and the Medical Officer was Sqn. Ldr. Denise Dexter.

(Info: Captain Ruth Wilkinson).

Pleasant changes for shopping centre

THE Falkland Islands Company (FIC) acquired the leasehold of the Mount Pleasant Shopping Centre on December 18.

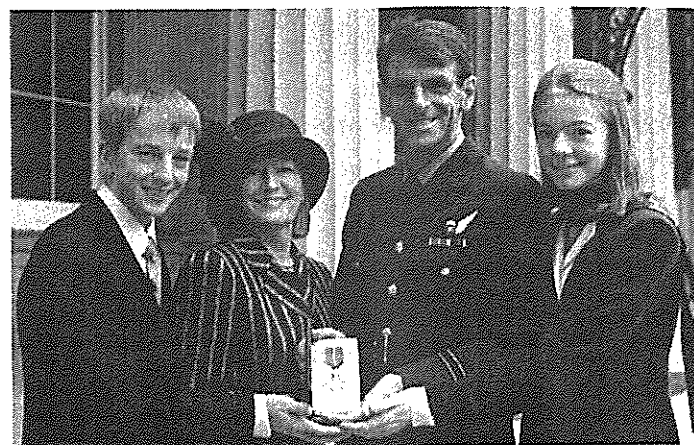
The FIC has plans to improve and invest in the property, "...to enhance its attractions to the residents of Mount Pleasant and tenants of the Centre," it was reported in a press release late last week.

The company's involvement in the shopping centre began when the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) built it in 1986. Also on December 18, the

Falkland Islands Development Corporation acquired the freehold of the land, houses and properties owned by the FIC at Darwin settlement.

According to FIDC, Darwin settlement, with the historic stone corral and Galpon together with Darwin House and two other properties, "... will offer the FIDC an interesting opportunity in the tourism and rural development fields.

The assets bought by FIDC also have the added advantage of being within easy reach of Stanley and Mount Pleasant.



Left to right: son Martin, wife Freda, Chrys, and daughter Sarah.

MBE for MPA officer

PICTURED at Buckingham Palace after receiving his MBE from Prince Charles recently is Flight Lieutenant Chrys Murphy and his family.

Chrys has spent the last five months as Physical Education Officer at Mount Pleasant Airport (MPA), and has done much to foster good sporting relations between the military and civilian populations.

Many will recall with pleasure the multi-discipline sportsfest held

at MPA two months ago, organised by Chrys and his staff. More than sixty sportsmen and women from Stanley competed against MPA teams in seven different sports.

A keen runner, Chrys has performed with distinction in the Stanley Running Club's Spring series of races, frequently taking first place in the veteran's sections.

He has one month left on his current posting before returning to the United Kingdom.

Difficult winter for seabirds

Feature by Mike Bingham
FOR the last six years my November months have been spent dashing around the Falklands trying to count seabirds as soon after egg laying as possible. The fact that different birds lay at different times makes the task harder, but never have I had such a difficult task as this year.

Not only has the weather been playing tricks, but the birds have been playing a few tricks of their own. At first inspection most colonies look as large as last year, sometimes larger, but on closer inspection what appear to be birds incubating eggs is not always the case.

Penguins and albatross are long-lived, and birds in poor condition prior to the start of the breeding season can take a year off from laying (deferred breeding). This is what apparently happened to a proportion of the penguins, albatross and cormorants around the Falklands this year. Instead of remaining at sea however, these birds spend their R&R lounging about in all the empty nests, looking almost as if they too are on eggs.

This is natural since even though such birds have not come into breeding condition, they still have the urge to carry out breeding behaviour and will very often display all the signs of breeding except for actually laying anything. Even with six years of experience this makes counting very slow, requiring Brood Protection Assessment to determine how many of the birds are actually incubating.

This is important because a failure to spot non-breeders now will give a completely inaccurate assessment of breeding success. At the end of the season the number of chicks reared is divided by the number of nests with eggs, and clearly if non-breeders were mistaken for breeders then this figure

would be wrong.

The worst affected of the penguins have been the Magellanic penguins. They have dropped 16% since last year, and now stand at just one third of what they were 10 years ago. Albatross have also dropped for the first time since monitoring began, and the shags have been hit very hard. King Shags have dropped by around 40% since last year. These results were so low that I repeated many counts two weeks later to ensure that it was not a result of late laying, but it wasn't.

It could be argued that the drop in breeding numbers is a consequence of birds having become oiled. Almost certainly the recent oil spills will have contributed, but it could be that last year's *El Niño* is the real culprit. It takes time for marine ecosystems to recover after *El Niño*, and whilst the Falklands did not see any obvious side effects last season, it could well be that food shortages during the winter months have prevented some birds from reaching breeding condition this season.

This theory is supported by the fact that many birds are not as heavy as would be expected at the start of the breeding season.

In addition some pairs that did lay have abandoned their eggs soon afterwards, and there have been some occurrences of mass mortality amongst other marine species lower down the food chain. The success of chicks now hatching will depend on whether marine food shortages still exist, and whether adults are sufficiently fit to keep up with the constant demand for food.

This is a very important season to study. If anybody has witnessed unusual events that have occurred amongst seabirds or other marine life, please report it to the Environmental Research Unit by post, fax or by email (research@falklands.net).

Government employees to get new allowances

A NEW allowance system for people in Government service has been approved by Executive Councilors.

The system was reported by H E the Governor after a meeting on December 17 to be, "particularly in relation to on-call allowances, unsociable hours and shifts allowances, and disturbance and discomfort allowances."

He added, "These only apply to people in certain jobs, and details will be communicated to them in the usual way."

ExCo raise Stanley issues

THE proposed new traffic management scheme was touched on in Executive Council last week.

The scheme is intended to deal with the ever increasing congestion around the town, particularly near the West Store and the Infant and Junior School.

Executive Councilors say they will look in more detail at this proposed project in January.

Another Stanley issue approached by those at the meeting was the accommodation camp at the top of the town.

"It was felt it should not simply

lie empty, yet costing us money to run, particularly when there's an unrequited demand for at least temporary accommodation by people of various sorts," said the Governor.

Executive Council also decided to shelve plans to introduce 'real time TV' on BFBS for major sporting and other events.

In his summary of the meeting the Governor commented, "This is just in the too difficult category, it would cost a disproportionate amount of money, and BFBS themselves don't like it."

College and a new trade for Wanda

WANDA Ballard is currently undertaking a City and Guilds Course in a trade once considered the domain of men, but now found to be becoming increasingly popular with women.

The local lady is undergoing a one year full time course (actually two years' work combined in one) in Welding and Fabrication at Basingstoke College.

As part of the course Wanda has to produce a number of practical welding specimens to British standard.

The course also requires a good understanding of welding technology, resistance welding, oxy-acetylene welding, manual metal arc welding, metal arc gas shielding, Tungsten arc gas shielding and basic science - the latter to ensure students pass their written exams.

Chile trip is on for Guides and Scouts

A 'DELEGATION' of local Guides and Scouts will join 34 others in Chile for a Jamboree on December 26th.

The group are attending the 19th World Wide Scout Jamboree, and the Islanders and colleagues will be known collectively as the 'Wight Angels.'

During their stay they will take part in various activities, some sports, community service and entertain the rest of the approximately 1000 strong unit.

"The local youngsters attending the Jamboree are presently learning a song written by Jock and Liz Elliot which describes many aspects of Falkland Life," said Guide

leader Marilyn Grimmer. She added, "We would like to thank Jock and Liz for allowing us to use their song, as well as the many people who have supported us during the year with fund raising and advice."

They will also be creating a taste of the Falklands during their stay, comprising pancakes and diddle dee jam. The trip has been planned for over a year and they are particularly delighted to be going to Chile bearing in mind their concerns that it may have had to have been cancelled due to difficulties caused by Pinochet's arrest and detention in Britain.

Permits considered

OUTSTANDING applications for permanent residents permits will be considered in the light of revenue from fishing licences, it was reported in Executive Council last week.

His Excellency the Governor said councillors should have a much clearer idea shortly about the "... sort of revenue we can expect

to get from fish licences this season."

He noted that the deferring of applications for permanent residence permits had caused disquiet in some quarters, adding, "... obviously the last thing the Government wishes to encourage is a them and us schism in our society."

Common grazing charges go up

EXECUTIVE Council have approved new grazing charges for horses on Stanley Common.

Charges will be raised from £15 to £40 per season, and from £50 to £75 for four months winter grazing for each horse on Cape Pembroke.

There will be a minimum rate of £12 to £25 per acre per year for exclusive grazing plots.

It was also agreed that the Agricultural Department should recommend a limit on the number of horses allowed to graze on Stanley common at any one time.

Using an allocation system similar to that in use for Cape Pembroke this move will avoid overgrazing.

£10,000 for Hurricane Mitch victims

£10,000 has been allocated by Executive Council for charitable use overseas.

It was agreed by councillors on behalf of the people of the Falkland Islands to provide the funds for two projects, one in Honduras and the other in Nicaragua.

"The projects will ensure clean drinking water for many thousands of people in the countryside of those

countries whose lives were devastated by Hurricane Mitch," commented His Excellency the Governor on December 17.

Money which was raised by the Cathedral, and by pupils at the Community School, will be put towards the same projects.

Councillors say details will be published in due course.

PORT LOUIS

Holiday Accommodation

The Garden House

For the first time, self-catering holiday accommodation is now available to rent in the historic and picturesque settlement of Port Louis in a traditional three bedroomed house less than an hour's drive from Stanley by all-weather road.

The Garden House overlooks the Careenage, is centrally heated and sleeps six in two twin bedded rooms, and one kingsize bedded room. The kitchen is well equipped. All linen is provided including bedlinen, bathtowels, handtowels and teatowels.

Families are especially welcome on this child-friendly farm with cots and high chairs available on request at no extra charge. With this in mind we ask our guests to observe a strict no smoking policy in the house at all times.

Our charges are as follows:

Under 6 years - Free
Under 16's - Half Price
16 years and over - £20.00 per night.

Port Louis is an ideal location for long or short stay guests with opportunities to visit our magnificent North Coast on fully escorted day trips where large concentrations of Rockhopper, Gentoo and Jackass penguins are to be found.

All enquiries to Peter & Melanie Gilding at Port Louis on Tel/Fax 31060

We look forward to hearing from you.



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Surfing in the South Atlantic over Christmas?

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Well here's an offer from Cable & Wireless.

15th December 1998 marks the 1st anniversary of the launch of Cable & Wireless' Internet service "Horizon".

To celebrate this event and to thank our customers for their support over the last year, we will be introducing a special concessionary offer over the entire festive season.

From midnight on Wednesday 23rd December 1998 to midnight on Sunday 3rd January 1999, there will be a special 20% reduction in the cost of Internet calls.

Instead of the standard rate of 10p per minute, calls will be charged at 8p per minute during this period.

Whether it's Christmas greetings to friends in far away places; making those purchases for the New Year; or checking out your favourite web sites, you're in for great savings.

Your letters

Write to *Penguin News*, Stanley, Falkland Islands, or email pnews@horizon.co.fk.

FIDC Update for LanChile users

TO All users of the LanChile link between the Falklands and Punta Arenas

Most people are aware that the Chilean Government made a recommendation last week that airlines should stop all services to the Falkland Islands. LanChile's response to this was that they had contractual obligations and would stop operations on 1 April 1999.

They have several times confirmed to me that it is their intention to continue to fly the Saturday schedule between now and the end of March.

This assurance has been repeated regularly and most recently today.

In the unlikely event of flights being suspended, FIDC would, as it has done in the past, do everything it could to organise alternative methods of transport to and from the Islands and charter aircraft where possible and appropriate.

We would also attempt to minimise the cost to any passengers that had been caught out by a change in the political situation.

However, it is impossible for us to foresee the exact circumstances in which intervention from FIDC would be required and we are unable to give a guarantee on the timing or costs involved in returning to the Islands.

Yesterday the House of Lords agreed to set aside the original ruling that Spain's request to extradite General Pinochet could be heard, and to reconsider the matter on the 18 January 1999.

I believe that it is unlikely that any decision will be made before the end of January.

The Chilean Government have welcomed the Lord's decision and therefore it seems unlikely that there will be any significant change to the political situation between now and mid late January.

Taking the foregoing into account, we believe that the flights between Punta Arenas and MPA will continue as normal until the end of March and only a significant change in the political situation would alter this.

Hugh Normand
General Manager - FIDC.

Expressing their appreciation

WE wish to express our appreciation to the many people we met in Camp and Stanley who made our recent vacation in the Falklands both memorable and comfortable.

Special thanks to the competent FIGAS pilots who shuttled us from camp to camp.

Robin Lee at Port Howard who

made us comfortable during an extended stay due to high winds, and Jenny Forrest who made sure that everything went smoothly.

Your wildlife and people are exceptional. Two weeks is not enough time and we hope to return.
Susan and Robert Carlson
Sitka, Alaska USA.

Public Notice

IF you have several years journalistic experience, a flair for writing and the ability to regularly think of ideas, then you are invited to apply for the position of Senior Producer with the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station.

The successful candidate must possess the following the ability to investigate, research and write a good news story without supervision

a good knowledge of the techniques of conducting all types of microphone interviews

a good appreciation of the Falklands' political scene an "A" level or equivalent qualification in English

An understanding of the studio's technical equipment would be helpful, although training will be given, and successful attendance at the BBC Producers Course would be a definite advantage.

An interest in local sport and some commentating skills would also be helpful.

Salary for this position is in Grade D ranging from £17,496 to £21,852 per annum. Entry point will depend on the qualifications and relevant experience of the successful candidate.

Further details may be obtained from the Broadcasting Officer, Mr Patrick Watts, on telephone number 27277 or 27278.

A job description and application form may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and complete forms should be returned to that Department by Monday 4th January 1999.

The Secretariat
Stanley

Just tell the truth!

THE two letters in last week's *Penguin News* concerning two of our councillors should not be allowed to go unnoticed.

In a letter to *Penguin News* 27th November, Mike Summers clearly states that Mr Lenaghan is not a director of Falkland Islands Airways (FIA) whilst Brian Lenaghan states in his letter to the *Penguin News* December 18 that he is still a director of FIA.

Secondly the obvious dislike that seems to exist between Lewis Clifton and Mike Bingham gives me equal cause for concern.

What I would like to know and

I am sure many other people in our community and especially those people who voted in October 1997 is

i) Who is telling the truth and ii) Where is this transparency that one of our councillors committed himself to.

Would it not be so much easier and pleasant if people told the truth and got on with their own personal and business commitments without creating such discord and obfuscation.

David Eynon,
Stanley.

Your Kindness is humbling

THROUGH the medium of your paper may I thank all the people who have made my stay in these unique islands such a memorable experience.

To all the pupils at FICS - teaching you was a great experience, best of luck for the future.

Thanks to all my colleagues, at FICS, in Camp Ed. and at the Primary School for their support and encouragement.

Thank you to all the islanders in Stanley and in Camp who took me to their hearts.

Your kindness and hospitality

have left me feeling very humble. There are too many people to mention individually but may I say a special thanks to Greta; Margaret and Dennis; Elizabeth and Hector; Roddy and Lilly and Jane for all you did for me.

This is not goodbye - I think there are too many things in these islands that I still want to pursue. (I will be back with my paint brush Roddy!). I hope to be back to plague you all again.

See you,
Jasmine Richards,
Stanley.

All welcome at shearing competition

THE annual Estancia Shearing Competition will be held this year on December 29 in the Estancia Shearing shed.

Commencing at 9.30am, there will be a barbecue, bar and burger van operating throughout the day. Those attending can also enjoy a *hangi* after the prize giving.

Anyone can go along to shear or watch say organisers of the event.

It would be greatly appreciated by Ailsa Heathman of the Estancia Farm if novice or intermediate shearers advise her as soon as possible of their intention to shear.

Public Notice

Of proposed legislation in relation to taxation of bunkering activities.

THE Falkland Islands Government intend to introduce in Legislative Council early in 1999 legislation which will have the effect that any person who provides bunkering services in the internal waters or the territorial sea of the Falkland Islands will be deemed to be carrying on a business in the Falkland Islands.

The legislation would take the form of an Ordinance to amend the Taxation Ordinance 1997 and it is intended that the Ordinance when enacted will have retrospective effect from 1st January 1999, but will not apply to profits and losses from bunkering services before 1st January 1999.

It is intended that the legislation will also contain provisions whereby the holder of a licence granted under the Petroleum Products Ordinance 1973 will be liable to pay any tax that has been assessed on any other supplier in respect of profits or gains of any business providing bunkering services carried out under the authority of the licensee's licence, if the tax remains unpaid later than 30 days after it becomes due and payable. It is also intended that the legislation will contain provision for exceptions to that obligation.

Financial Secretary,
Treasury

Cape Pembroke Half Marathon

Report Tony Burnett. Photographs Lisa Riddell.

HUGH Marsden comfortably justified his pre-race status as favourite by running away from a strong field to win the 1998 Cape Pembroke Half Marathon on Sunday.

Previous Ladies champion Tracy Porter and her sister Chris Peck started the race from the Totem Pole on Airport Road, and saw Hugh move smoothly to the front in the first few yards.

Behind him more than fifty athletes were settling into groups, and facing up to the prospect of a difficult race in weather conditions that were far from ideal.

If the clear skies and hot sunshine were not enough there was also a stiff Westerly wind that, while helping the runners for the first four and a half miles on their way to Cape Pembroke Lighthouse, then became the enemy, blowing directly into their faces on the long, seven mile stretch back to Stanley.

And it was on this stretch that strength became the dominant factor and positions changed.

Royal Air Force athlete, Mark Ellis, strongly tipped before the race to challenge Hugh Marsden for the championship, discovered that spending the two days immediately before the event marching up and down the hills of West Falkland was not ideal training.

Initially in second place for much of the early part of the race Mark suffered badly on the return leg, admitting afterwards that, "From the Totem Pole all the way to the finish was agony."

In the circumstances his fourth placing in 1 hr 21m 53 secs was a very creditable effort.

One of the most surprising results was the second placing of Ghurka

Singjali Kedar in 1 hr 19m 14 secs. Kedar was lying in a modest 13th position at the Lighthouse. Then he lifted his pace and must have been the fastest runner on the return journey, picking off the athletes in front of him one by one until only Hugh remained.

Other notable performances in the men's race included that of Mount Kent Jogger Stephen Blake who, finishing in sixth, was also the first veteran home and managed to set a new veterans' mark of 1 hr 23 m 55secs for the course.

Just six seconds behind him was 47 year old Chrys Murphy from Mount Pleasant Airfield (MPA) - a terrific effort as Chrys has spent much of the last month travelling between the Islands and UK and South Georgia.

Local runner Andrew Newman, with the bare minimum of training behind him, ran a fine 1 hr 39m 12secs and should now be encouraged to work on his obvious natural athletic ability.

Though entries in the Ladies' Race were few, this still cannot detract from the achievement of Megan Eggeling, whose running feats as an evergreen veteran are becoming legendary.

Megan took the Ladies title in 1 hr 49m 14 secs, almost ten minutes ahead of her nearest rival, Michelle Bond, who finished second in 1 hr 59m 10 secs. Comparative newcomer, Stanley's own Jane Clement, took bronze with a determinedly solid 2 hrs 10m 25secs.

The team event was won in fine style by the Ghurkas, who packed in well. 2nd, 5th, 12th and 13th. With only the first three counting that produced a total points score of 19.

Second were ME(G)S Maniacks: 4th, 8th, 9th, and 27th. Their combined score was 21.

Third were the jubilant old men from the Stanley Running Club: 1st, Hugh Marsden, 11th, Tony Burnett (who equalled his previous best time but still lost his veteran's record) and 15th, David Fyfe; totalling 27.

The Under 16's Trophy went to Stanley Swimming Club, who switched sports for the day and demonstrated their overall fitness by finishing in a time of 1 hr 49m 08secs.

The team members were: William Normand (14), Margaret Normand (12), Claire Kilmartin (13), and diminutive Andrew Normand, just nine years old, who sprinted across the line to anchor the team to victory.

The fourteen walkers, who started their race an hour and a half before the runners, were led home by His Excellency the Governor, his 'competitive edge' seeing him complete the course in 2 hrs 51m 49secs, eleven seconds ahead of MPA's Chris Burt,

and two minutes in front of Patrick Watts.

Only one record was broken on the day, the veteran's previously held by Tony Burnett, but there were several personal bests, including Megan Eggelings' 1 hr 49m 14secs.

Despite the best efforts of the organisers, who had six drinks stations around the course, the difficulties imposed by the weather conditions were underlined by one athlete, Jim Hewitt, a physical training instructor from MPA, being taken to hospital suffering from dehydration during the race.

Stanley Running Club, who organised the event, are grateful to everyone who helped in any way, particularly the unsung heroes who manned the remote drinks stations, the marshalls who directed runners, the sponsors of the event, Mr Terry Spruce of the FIC for presenting the trophies, and the Leisure Centre for allowing full use of their facilities.

Right: 1st, 2nd and 3rd: Hugh Marsden, Kedar Singjali and Mick Turner.

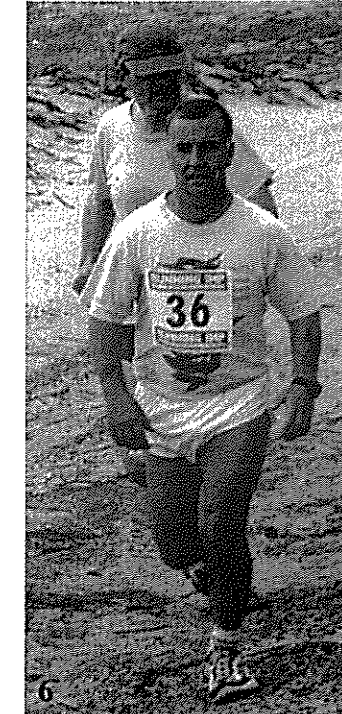
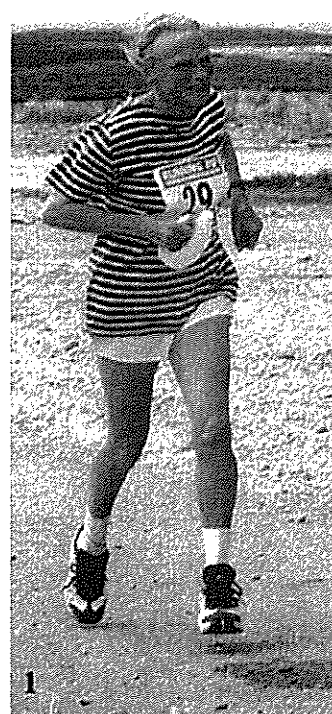
Below: Walkers and dog set off.

Below right: Chris Parker, Anthony Wringle, Alan Charnley and Chris Lade and Dave Powel (?) return from the Light House.

Far right: Young William Normand runs relay for the Stanley Swimming Club.

Bottom far left: Alan Balsoon, Stanley's Dave Fyfe, Cliff Comber and Sean Bennet in one of the lead groups.

Bottom: Picture 1. Megan Eggeling. Picture 2. Steve Read. Picture 3. Sean Bennet. Picture 4. Sean Kinsman. Picture 5. Tony Burnett. Picture 6. Tony Adams.



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HOLIDAY OPENING HOURS

Thursday 24 December:	Normal hours
Friday 25 December:	All departments: Closed
Saturday 26 December:	
Foodhall & Fleetwing:	Open 6-8pm
Homecare/Pastimes/Gallery:	Closed
Sunday 27 December:	
Foodhall & Fleetwing:	Open 6-8pm
Homecare/Pastimes/Gallery:	Closed
Monday 28 December:	
Foodhall & Fleetwing:	Open 9-5pm
Homecare/Pastimes/Gallery:	Closed
Tuesday 29 December:	
Foodhall & Fleetwing:	Open 9-5pm
Gallery & Pastimes:	Closed
Homecare:	Open 10-12noon
Wednesday 30 December:	All departments: Normal hours
Thursday 31 December:	All departments: Normal hours
Friday 01 January:	All departments: Closed
Saturday 02 January:	All departments: Normal hours



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Information Pullout

December 26 - January 8



SATURDAY 26th DECEMBER

7.25 TELETUBBIES
7.50 PLAYDAYS
8.10 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
8.35 WIGGLY PARK
8.45 OLD BEAR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
9.15 BERNARD'S WATCH
9.30 LINFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS
10.00 ALMOST LIVE, DEFINITELY KICKING
12.15 ROBBIE WILLIAMS: SOME MOTHERS DO HAVE 'EM
12.45 EMMERDALE - Scott and Kelly go too far under the mistletoe.
1.35 CARTOON TIME
1.45 TOP OF THE POPS
2.45 NEWS
2.50 THE BEAR'S TALE
3.15 BIG BREAK
3.50 MOVIE PREMIERE: CASPER (1995 PG)
5.20 CORONATION STREET - Rita tips off the Duckworths about Alec's grand scheme. Judy goes into labour.
5.50 FINAL SCORE
6.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25 CHANGING ROOMS AT CHRISTMAS
7.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP - Blackburn v Aston Villa
8.55 MEN BEHAVING BADLY
9.40 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
10.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.35 MOVIE PREMIERE: CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (1994, 12)

12.45 CRICKET THE ASHES from Melbourne.

1.15 CLOSEDOWN
SUNDAY 27TH DECEMBER
8.30 ZZZAP!
8.45 THE TREACLE PEOPLE'S CHRISTMAS
9.00 DEAR MR BARKER
9.20 MR WYMI
9.35 IT'S BEHIND YOU
9.50 MOVIE PREMIERE: HOMEWARD BOUND - THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY (1993,U)
11.10 BIG CAT DIARY
11.30 CD UK
12.20 WORLD CUP '98 REVIEW
1.20 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS
1.50 NEWS
1.55 THE SNOWMAN
2.55 BRAMBLY HEDGE
3.20 PARTY OF A LIFETIME
3.50 THE ROYAL VARIETY PERFORMANCE AT CHRISTMAS
6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.35 CORONATION STREET
7.25 HEARTBEAT
8.15 EASTENDERS - Grant finally opens up to his brother, and Bianca is caught by surprise
8.45 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED AT CHRISTMAS
9.10 MEN BEHAVING BADLY
9.55 FRENCH AND SAUNDERS

10.45 MOVIE PREMIERE: HEAVENLY CREATURES (1994, 18) - Starring Melanie Lynskey and Kate Winslett.
12.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.25 CRICKET - THE ASHES Action from Melbourne on the second day of the fourth Test.
1.05 CLOSEDOWN
MONDAY 28TH DECEMBER
9.00 TELETUBBIES
9.25 PLAYDAYS
9.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
10.05 RUPERT
10.30 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
11.00 ALL OVER THE SHOP - Consumer panel game
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 WIPEOUT
12.00 THE WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN
12.30 ANIMAL RESCUERS
12.55 TAKE YOUR PICK
1.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.30 IN LOVE WITH ELIZABETH - The early life of the Queen Mother.
2.30 TWO FAT LADIES
3.00 COUNTDOWN
3.25 ROOM 785 - starting with ANIMAL STORIES
3.30 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
3.45 C BEAR AND JAMAL
4.10 SMART
4.35 IN THE WILD - Orang Utans with Julia Roberts

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel:21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Dik Sawle Tel 21414
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119
THE FI GUN CLUB Newmembers

welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on tel: 21039
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries & Information on races

etc contact Andrew Newman 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, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Wednesday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385
FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
RUNNING CLUB Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for information on 21454 or 27222.
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 5.30-7.30pm 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 welcome

WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC KEMH Physio Department Thursdays 2.00 - 4.00pm. Contact Miranda Cheek Health Visitor 27418

TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS Tel: 32200

Stanley Leisure Centre Holiday Opening Schedule - Beginning Jan 4

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Public	Sports Hall / Courts	Public
Monday 4th	10.30 - 14.00	Lanes	10.00 - 11.00	T Ten/RBall
	14.00 - 15.00	Crazy Hour	11.00 - 12.00	Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Adults Only	12.00 - 15.00	J Badminton
	17.00 - 19.00	NPLQ Training	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Pnt/Toddlers	17.00 - 21.00	
Tuesday 5th	20.00 - 21.00	Lanes	10.00-15.00	Public
	10.30 - 12.00	Swim Club	16.00 - 17.00	Roller Blade
	12.00 - 14.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Adults only		
	17.00 - 19.00	Canoe Club		
Wednesday 6th	19.00 - 20.00	Early Lanes	10.00 - 11.00	Basketball
	20.00 - 21.00	OAPs	11.00 - 13.00	Public
	06.30 - 08.30	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	10.30 - 12.00	Pool Games		
	12.00 - 14.00	Public		
Thursday 7th	14.00 - 15.00	Mens Hour		
	17.00 - 18.00	Ladies Hour		
	19.00 - 20.00	Public	10.00 - 11.30	Parents & Toddlers
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	17.00-19.00	Private Hire	17.00 - 21.00	Public
Friday 8th	19.00 - 20.00	Early Lanes	10.00 - 11.00	Sht Tennis
	20.00 - 21.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	6.30 - 8.30	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	10.30 - 12.00	Aqua Run		
	12.00 - 13.30	Public	10.00 - 18.00	Public
Saturday 9th	15.00 - 16.00	Public (Closed 14.00-14.30)		
	17.00 - 20.00	Lanes		
	10.00 - 17.00	Public (Closed 14.00-14.30)	11.00 - 12.00	Jnr Activities
	17.00 - 18.00	NPLQ T'ing		
	17.00 - 18.00	Lanes	12.00 - 13.00	J Badminton
Sunday 10th	18.00 - 19.00		13.00 - 19.00	Public

*Please not enew session times New session times for ages 8-15 yrs

Your BFBS Television programmes

5.30 MYSTERIES WITH CAROL VORDERMAN
6.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.10 AUNTIE'S SPANKING NEW CHRISTMAS BLOOMERS with Terry Wogan
6.45 THIS IS YOUR LIFE SPECIAL
7.25 EASTENDERS - Bianca and Grant are forced to put aside their differences.
7.55 CASUALTY
9.10 THE CLAMPERS AT CHRISTMAS
9.40 TED AND RALPH - One off comedy based on Fast Show
10.45 ROBBIE WILLIAMS: SOME MOTHERS DO 'AVE EM
11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.45 MATCH OF THE DAY with Des Lynam
1.10 CRICKET - THE ASHES - day three
1.40 CLOSEDOWN
TUESDAY 29TH DECEMBER
7.00 TELETUBBIES
9.25 PLAYDAYS
9.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
10.10 RUPERT
10.35 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
11.05 TIP TOP CHALLENGE
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 WIPEOUT
12.00 THE WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN
12.30 ANIMAL RESCUERS
12.55 TAKE YOUR PICK
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE - Greg is filled with guilt as he watches Nikki sob in distress.
2.20 HE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with WIGGLY PARK
3.45 THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 THE X MEN
4.20 TO ME TO YOU CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
4.45 TIMMY TOWERS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL - with Timmy Mallett
5.05 50/50
5.30 STARRING ANIMALS
6.20 TOP GEAR
6.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.05 SCENE HERE: REVIEW OF THE YEAR
7.35 EASTENDERS
8.05 DENNIS NORDEN'S AND THE WINNER IS
9.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP - Chelsea v Manchester united
10.55 A MANY SPLINTERED THING - Adult romantic comedy
11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.40 CRICKET THE ASHES
1.00 CLOSEDOWN
.WEDNESDAY 30TH DECEMBER
9.00 TELETUBBIES
9.25 PLAYDAYS
9.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
10.10 RUPERT
10.35 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
11.05 TIP TOP CHALLENGE
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 WIPEOUT
12.00 THE WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN
12.30 ANIMAL RESCUERS
12.55 TAKE YOUR PICK
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE - The tension is beginning to get to Greg and Jason.
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT
2.45 PARTY OF A LIFETIME
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS
3.50 ACE VENTURA, PET DETECTIVE
4.15 CARTOON CRITTERS - CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
4.40 BLUE PETER'S REVIEW OF THE YEAR
5.10 THE BEAR
5.35 THE SPICE GIRLS LIVE AT WEMBLEY
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 THE ZOO KEEPERS - Concluding episode
7.25 CORONATION STREET - Alec mulls over his future
8.15 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
8.55 MEN BEHAVING BADLY

9.40 HARRY ENFIELD'S YULE LOG CHUMS
10.20 CHRISTMAS'S FROM HELL
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.45 ON THE PISTE
12.10 HALE AND PACE - THE END OF AN ERA
12.35 CRICKET- THE ASHES
1.05 CLOSEDOWN
THURSDAY 31ST DECEMBER
(New Year's Eve)
9.00 TELETUBBIES
9.25 PLAYDAYS
9.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
10.10 RUPERT
10.35 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
11.05 TIP TOP CHALLENGE
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 WIPEOUT CELEBRITY SPECIAL
12.00 THE WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN
12.30 ANIMAL RESCUERS
12.55 TAKE YOUR PICK
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.45 CARTOON TIME
1.55 BROOKSIDE - Ryan realises he is the chief suspect.
2.20 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS
2.50 NEWSROUND REVIEW OF THE YEAR
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 THE BEST OF PEPSI
4.05 ALICE THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS.
5.30 REVIEW OF THE - Important events of 1998, with Sue Lawley
6.45 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
7.15 EASTENDERS - Grant is in an emotional state.
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CORONATION STREET - Greg is out for revenge
8.20 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT (1995,15) - romantic comedy with Anette Bening, Michael Fox and Michael Douglas.
10.05 THE ONE WHERE JOHNNY MAKES FRIENDS
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.15 THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER
11.45 THE END OF THE YEAR SHOW WITH ANGUS DEAYTON
12.40 NEW YEAR LIVE
1.30 HAPPY NEW YEAR
1.35 CLOSEDOWN
FRIDAY 1ST JANUARY (New Year's Day)
9.00 TELETUBBIES
9.25 PLAYDAYS
9.45 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
10.10 RUPERT
10.35 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
11.05 TIP TOP CHALLENGE
11.35 WIPEOUT CELEBRITY SPECIAL
12.00 THE WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN - Conclusion of six part series.
12.30 NAME THAT TUNE
12.55 TAKE YOUR PICK
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.40 COUNTDOWN GRAND FINAL
2.20 A WINTER'S TALE
3.10 MOVIE PREMIERE: FREE WILLY 2 (1995,U)
4.40 BOYZONE: A LIVE AND KICKING YEAR
5.05 JACK AND THE BEANSTALK
6.20 SCENE HERE REVIEW OF THE YEAR
6.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.00 EASTENDERS - Steve receives a surprise visitor
7.45 THE MAKING OF THE HIUMAN BODY special one-off film
8.15 BEFORE THEY WERE FAMOUS III
8.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: FORREST GUMP (1994, 12) - Starring Tom Hanks
11.10 YOU'RE ONLY HUMAN WITH JEFF GREEN
11.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.45 PHIL COLLINS LIVE IN PARIS
12.40 CLOSEDOWN
Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change until actual transmission.
Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates
SATURDAY 2ND JANUARY
8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 BERNARD'S WATCH
9.15 FAME GAME - NEW YEAR SPECIAL

9.45 SIM'S SUMMER IN THE CITY
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.50 RED HANDED
7.15 ANIMAL SANCTUARY
7.45 HEARTBEAT
8.35 DENIS NORDEN'S THIRD LAUGHTER
FILE
9.30 RECKLESS: THE SEQUEL
11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.50 CLOSEDOWN
SUNDAY 3RD JANUARY
9.05 MATCH OF THE DAY - REPEAT
10.25 NEWS
10.30 DEAR MR BARKER
10.45 MR. WYMI
11.00 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING
11.20 BLUE PETER REVIEW OF THE YEAR
11.45 FAME GAME - NEW YEAR SPECIAL
12.10 THE WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN
1.10 BIG CAT DIARY
1.30 CD UK
2.20 NEWS
2.25 MOVIE PREMIERE - THE ALMOST PERFECT BANK ROBBERY (1996)
3.55 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.40 WISH YOU WERE HERE
5.05 HORNBLOWER
6.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.05 SCOTTISH PREMIERE LEAGUE - Rangers v Celtic
8.55 MOVIE PREMIERE - DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE (1995,15)
10.50 ADS INFINITUM
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.15 BILLY CONNOLLY'S ONE NIGHT STAND
11.45 REPUTATIONS
12.45 CLOSEDOWN
MONDAY 4TH JANUARY
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 GIVE US A CLUE
10.25 WILDLIFE ON ONE
10.55 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
11.25 THIS MORNING
1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE COLD WAR
2.45 JOOLS BEET ROUTES
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with Singing Kettle
News
3.50 ANIMAL STORIES
3.55 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
4.15 C BEAR AND JAMAL
4.35 GOOSEBUMPS
4.55 CHILDREN OF THE NEW FOREST
5.25 HOME AND AWAY
5.45 SURVIVAL
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
7.25 IN EXTREME DANGER
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 BLUES AND TWOS
8.50 ALLY MCBEAL
9.35 CLUB CULTURE
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 YOUNG PERSON'S GUIDE TO BECOM-ING A ROCK STAR
11.05 CLIVE JAMES ON TV
11.30 CRICKET - THE ASHES
12.00 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
12.55 CLOSEDOWN
TUESDAY 5TH JANUARY
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 GIVE US A CLUE
10.25 WILDLIFE ON ONE
10.55 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
11.25 THIS MORNING
1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
Jacqui, Susannah and Lindsey toast the Millennium Club's launch.
2.20 THE PLAIN (New)
2.45 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

(New)
Return of the cooking challenge series, presented by Fern Britton. Today, Angela Griffin and Charles Lawson (Fiona and Jim from Coronation Street) compete against the clock to create a couple of original and delicious recipes with less than £5.00 worth of ingredients, with the help of top chefs.
3.15 COUNTDOWN
The popular words and numbers quiz hosted by Richard Whiteley with Carol Vorderman.
3.40 ROOM 785
Starting with THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.50 DRAW YOUR OWN TOONS (New) Series revealing the techniques behind the making of cartoons, beginning with a look at how Disney films are made.
4.05 FUN HOUSE (New)
The return of the fun and general knowledge game show. Presented by Pat Sharp, with Melanie and Martina Grant.
4.30 BLUE PETER
With Stuart Miles, Katy Hill and Konnie Huq
4.55 WISE UP
Concluding this series in which young people present reports on subjects they care about.
5.20 HOME AND AWAY
Alf's mysterious new female friend persuades him to talk to Ailsa.
5.45 BACK TO THE FLOOR (New)
Return of the programme which demotes top company bosses to ground level for a week to see how they cope.
Today, Tony Marshall, the managing director of Butlins samples life as a redcoat at the Somerwest World in Minehead.
6.15 EMMERDALE
The Dingles rejoice their Christmas surprise.
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
Following its Christmas break, the return of the Forces magazine programme.
7.25 FRAUD SQUAD
Concluding this occasional series about the activities of Trading Standards officers. Tonight, the team go after a rogue car dealer.
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
The second of this twice-weekly series following the progress of the newly qualified vets. All four of the Leonard brothers have followed in their father's footsteps to become vets. Today's episode follows the professional and love lives of Steve Leonard and his younger brother Keith.
8.25 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
Lisa Riley presents another edition of the show featuring more hilarious home-video footage of accidents, mishaps and mayhem.
8.50 ER
The American medical drama set in the Chicago County General Hospital. Benton's career is on the line. The ER is inundated with patients following the bombing of an abortion clinic, and Jeannie's asked a special favour by a grieving Dr. Anspaugh.
9.35 MOTORWAY LIFE
Concluding this fly-on-the-wall documentary series looking at life on the busy M6 motorway.
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
10.30 BIG TRAIN
Comedy sketch show series written by Graham Linchan and Arthur Mathers,the award- winning writers of the sitcom Father Ted.
11.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
The latest developments in the Bell's Scottish Premier Division.
11.50 CRICKET: THE ASHES
Highlights of the final test of the current series between England and Australia in Sydney.
12.20 CLOSEDOWN
WEDNESDAY 6TH JANUARY
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 GIVE US A CLUE
The celebrity charades game.
10.25 WILDLIFE ON ONE
Natural history series. Today's programme, shot in the Mendip Hills in Somerset questions the traditional view of the fox as a deceitful killer and the rabbit as an innocent victim.
10.55 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
The culinary challenge show in which two cooks are forced to show their mettle.
11.25 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)

Another edition of the topical magazine programme.
1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS
Bill Torrance wanders through another Scottish Garden.
1.20 WIZADORA
Pre-school fun with the trainee witch and her friends.
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
Joey Musgrove is sentenced for drink/driving.
2.20 GOING FOR SONG (New)
Return of the antiques panel game hosted by Michael Parkinson.
2.45 WILDERNESS WALKS (New)
Writer and broadcaster Cameron McNeish presents the first of six multiday treks across some of the world's finest landscapes. Today, a stroll along the Isle of Skye's Cuillin Hills.
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785
Starting with THE ADVENTURES OF PAD-DINGTON BEAR
3.50 BLAZING DRAGONS
Medieval animation. Sir Loungealot has to undergo a quest when he accidentally breaks Excalibur.
4.00 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS
Continuing this series of animated fairy tales with a modern day twist. Spike Milligan narrates the story of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves.
4.10 ACE VENTURA, PET DETECTIVE
4.35 GOOSEBUMPS
PERFECT SCHOOL: (Part two). Concluding this scary tale for younger viewers. Brain makes a discovery.
4.55 BYKER GROVE (New)
Return of the popular children's drama series in a North East youth club. A new lad causes a stir among the girls and Karen's 16th birthday party turns into a wild celebration.
5.20 HOME AND AWAY
Ailsa is furious when she discovers that Alf and Cathryn have fallen foul of the law.
5.45 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS
6.15 EMMERDALE
Sarah and Viv form an unlikely alliance. A gun-wielding Billy is cornered by the police.
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.25 CORONATION STREET
Tragedy strikes during the New Year's day celebrations.
8.15 AIRPORT (New)
Return of the series that goes behind the scenes at London's Heathrow Airport. Today Aeroflot supervisor Jeremy Spake's patience is tested with a motorway tailback.
8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN
Dick learns of Andy Warhol's theory that everyone is famous for 15 minutes and decides to grab the limelight.
9.05 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES (New)
Going wrong: First of a three-part drama about obsessive love starring James Callis and Josephine Butler.
Guy's passion for Leonara develops into an obsession. But her love for him has turned to rejection, sparking an anger that leads to tragedy.
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 THE BEST OF BRITISH
11.10 THE BROOKER'S MAN (New)
Return of this drama series about a former policeman, now an insurance investigator. Jimmy Griffin is back with his wife and family, but worries at home prove a distraction from his work.
Starring Kevin Whately.
12.00 EUROTRASH (New)
12.25 CLOSEDOWN
THURSDAY 7TH JANUARY
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 GIVE US A CLUE
10.25 WILDLIFE ON ONE
10.55 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
11.25 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 HOLIDAY DOWN UNDER
3.15 COUNTDOWN

3.40 ROOM 785
Starting with LITTLE MONSTERS
3.45 ZZZAP! (New)
3.55 THE ROTTENTROLLS
4.10 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
5.20 HOME AND AWAY
5.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.15 EMMERDALE
Viv's emotions run high at the funeral.
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CHANGING ROOMS (New)
7.25 IN EXTREME DANGER
7.55 THE LIFE OF BIRDS (NEW)
8.45 FRIENDS
Phoebe starts to believe that her adoptive mother's spirit is inhabiting a stray cat.
9.05 LONDON'S BURNING
Return of the firefighting drama series. Tensions run high for Blue Watch's latest recruits Joe and Dan. But a huge blaze soon puts them to the test.
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: TO DIE FOR (1995,15)
Satirical crime drama starring Nicole Kidman and Matt Dillon. A media frenzy surrounds the case-TV weather presenter accused of murdering her husband. Colleagues and relatives are interviewed, but it is Suzanne who recounts her story - that of a small-town woman who will let nothing stop her hitting the big town.
12.15 NIGHT FEVER (New)
Karaoke game show presented by Suggs. Guests are Emma Noble, Claudia Winkelman, Dean Gaffney, Sarah MacTravers, Shaun Williamson, Shane Ritchie, Sam Kane and Adam Garcia.
12.55 CLOSEDOWN
FRIDAY 8TH JANUARY
7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 NAME THAT TUNE
Musical game show.
10.25 WILDLIFE ON ONE
Natural history series. A look at how the vicious red bellied piranha has earned a bad name for all 30 species of this mainly harmless South American fish.
10.55 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK
11.25 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 BEECHGROVE CLIPPINGS
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 PLANT USTINOV (New)
Peter Ustinov embarks on a journey in the footsteps of Mark Twain.
2.45 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785
Starting with LAYDAYS
4.05 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
Today, a look at creatures from the mysterious East.
4.20 IT'LL NEVER WORK (New)
4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.00 BYKER GROVE
Brigid pushes Rob into a more glamorous career.
5.25 HOME AND AWAY
Vinnie offers to babysit for Jesse.
5.50 GLADIATORS
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET
Martin makes a shocking discovery about Alf.
8.15 POLICE, CAMERA, ACTION. (New)
8.45 NEVILLE'S ISLAND
A darkly satirical feature-length comedy starring Timothy Spall, Jeff Rawle, David Bamber and Martin Clunes. Four managers end up stranded on a small island after being sent on a team building weekend in the Lake District. As night falls -and with just one sausage and a failing mobile phone between them- the battle for survival begins to look bleak.
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY (New)
10.55 STREETMATE (New)
Dating show which aims to capture the spontaneity, awkwardness and thrill of a first meeting

Fifty years of FIGAS



THE Falkland Islands Government Air Service (FIGAS) celebrated its fiftieth birthday on Saturday, helped by the hundreds of people who attended its Open Day at Stanley Airport.

Though FIGAS had its beginnings as an idea first put forward by Governor Sir Herbert Henniker-Heaton ten years earlier in 1938, it was not until late in 1948 that the first two Auster land 'planes arrived in the Islands.

Assembled in an uncompleted, roofless hangar near Stanley Racecourse Auster G-AJCH took to the air for the first time in the Falklands in the morning of December 19.

It took just five more days for the tiny 'plane to justify its presence in the Islands.

On Christmas Eve 1948, a five year old girl was struck down by peritonitis. On hearing the news the Islands' Senior Medical Officer asked that the 'plane be used to fly her to Stanley for urgent hospital treatment.

Pilot Vic Spencer, new to the Islands, took off in poor weather, landed on a makeshift airstrip marked out by sheepskins at North Arm, and successfully brought the girl back to Stanley, though the Auster ran out of fuel a few miles short and had to glide in to land on the Racecourse.

So was born a tradition of serving the people of the Falkland Islands that has continued right up to the present day.

The aircraft have changed, of course, Austers giving way to the Beavers, which in turn were replaced by Islanders, as have the personnel.

And with modern communications and safety regulations FIGAS has grown to provide not only what is probably the most uniquely personalised airline in the world, but also a fishery patrol service that helps safeguard the Falklands' chief natural resource and, by association, the Islands' economy.

Saturday's Open Day became then, a celebration of the traditions of FIGAS as well as a tribute to the scope and professionalism of its present day activities.

After an opening speech by His Excellency the Governor, there were, of course, the six Islander aircraft on display, plus a British Antarctic Survey Dash-7, a Brintel helicopter, a Royal Air Force Sea King, and several civilian Cessna light aircraft.

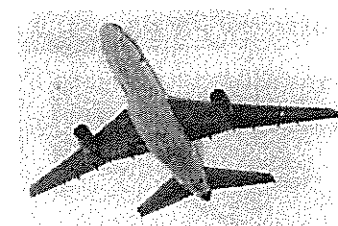
There was a fly-past by the six Islanders, another by an RAF VC 10 accompanied by two F3 Tornadoes, yet another by a C130 Hercules, and a much appreciated appearance by the RAF Tristar en route for Ascension Island.

The Gurkhas, who provided a hot curry with customary good humour, also staged a lethal looking dance display in which there was much whirling and brandishing of their traditional sharp-bladed kukris.

The day ended with a reception at the Town Hall.

Three guests of honour were presented with special medals commemorating the occasion.

They were: Nadine Campbell (widow of Ian Campbell, the much-loved pilot tragically killed whilst flying for FIGAS), Maurice Smith, the engineer who helped set up and run the service with Vic Spencer fifty years ago, and Sandra Hirtle, who was once the little girl who became the first medical passenger with FIGAS on that historic Christmas Eve in 1948.



Top: Open Day at Stanley Airport on Saturday.
Above right: The Gurkhas.
Above: The Tristar flies past.
Right: FIGAS Manager Vernon Steen at the Town Hall.
Below: FIGAS' first engineer, Maurice Smith talks to Chris Pearson from BFBS.



Christmas Greetings

To Mum and Dad Coleman.
Hope you have a good Christmas and New Year. Love Jeanette and Bruce. Love to Nanny and Grandad for Christmas from Warren and Laura.

To my friends in Stanley:
Today is a year since I left Stanley and I have not forgotten those four good years. I just want to wish all a Merry Christmas and a successful 1999. Sincerely, Jaime Correa

Christmas and New Year greetings to Dad and Dids and all relatives and friends from Pat, Beryl and family.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all friends and relatives from Ginge, Bill and family.

To: Aunt Marina, Uncle Raymond, Graham, Angela, Julie-Ann, Aunt Heather, Uncle Jonny and a big hello to Alex and Kirsty.
Merry Christmas to you all. We'll be thinking of you. Lots of love from Doreen, Lewis, Marcus, Priscilla and Owen.

To: Wendy, Pickles, John and little Dolly. Merry Christmas, wish we could be with you. Take care, lots of love from Dolly, Lewis, Marcus, Priscilla and Owen.

To: Nan Betts in Portsmouth. Merry Christmas to you. Wishing we were there with you. Love to June, Dave and the rest of the family. All our love, Priscilla and Owen.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our family and friends. From Liz and Dave.

To John at AST.
Christmas Greetings and all best wishes for the New Year. Congratulations and well done on passing your college finals. Loads of love and hugs from Mum, Dad, Ian, James and Val
xxx

To: Ian, James and Val.
Christmas Greetings and all best wishes for the New Year. Loads of love and hugs, Mum, Dad and John x x x

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all family and friends. Love Mally, Ian and Wayne.

To Johnny at AST Perth. Enjoy your white Christmas and New Year. Good luck with your finals. Love Mally, Ian and Wayne.

Christmas greetings to all family and friends in the Falklands and UK. From Hilary and Romeo.

To ALL family and friends. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Joan, Trevor, Claire and Menace.

To ALL our customers. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Thank you for your custom in 1998, we look forward to your custom in 1999. From Joan, Trevor and all Bar Staff.

To all relatives and friends. A very Happy Christmas and New Year. From Tooie and Mike.

To all our family and friends. Have a great Christmas (sorry no cards this year) and good wishes for the coming New Year. From Shona, James and Matthew.

Christmas and New Year Greetings to family and friends from Colleen and Fred.

To all friends and relations. Sorry no cards this year. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Raymond and Arena.

To all friends and relations home and abroad. Merry Xmas and Happy New Year to you all. From Finlay Ferguson.

To all our friends in Stanley and Camp. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all. We shall miss you. From Sarah, Andy, Joe, James, Sam, Nat and Esme.

To all friends and relations in the Falklands and overseas. A very Merry Christmas and a prosperous and happy New Year. Love from Fran Hewitt.

Compliments of the season to all our past and present pupils and congratulations to Terri-Anne Jaffrey, Val Ellis, Cindy Yon, Michelle Minnel, Amanda Browning and Cindy May, our most recent successful young ladies. Ask them, they will tell you they learnt to drive the correct way. Want to do the same? Then phone Ben on Tel. 22044 or Fax.22532.

To all family and friends in Stanley, Camp and UK. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. From Margaret and Reg.

Blue Beach Lodge would like wish our families, friends and patrons a very Happy Christmas and a healthy, happy and prosperous 1999.

To: All friends and relations: Christmas and New Year Greetings. Love Sally and Albert.

Christmas and New Year Greetings to all family and friends from Ian Beattie.



Sharon, Dennis and Kerry wish all their relatives, friends and work colleagues a Happy, Peaceful Christmas and New Year. Sorry, no time for cards but thank you for all your support.

To all relations and friends. A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love from Keith and Leona.

Best wishes for Christmas and the New Year to all family and friends from Susan Binnie.

To all family and friends: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Richard, Toni, Caris and Liam.

To all family and friends in Stanley and Camp. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Gloria and Steve.

For Kevin, Karen and Zoe: Hope you have a great Christmas and New Year, lots of love from Teresa, Chub and Briony.

To all family and friends in Stanley and Camp. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love from Jeanette, Colin and Sammy.

Christmas and New Year Greetings to all family and friends from Jan and Len.

To everyone this Christmas, especially our friends and family.

Christmas and New Year greetings to all relatives and friends wherever they might be. From William D Morrison.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. From Trevor, Michelle, Aiden and Zoe.



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From Monday 4 January 1999 opening hours will be back to normal from 8.00 to 5.00.
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Thursday 31 December Government Holiday
Friday 1 January 1999 New Year's Day

As we come to the end of the present drilling program may I on behalf of Stanley CSM and our FOSA colleagues take this opportunity to thank you for your help over these past months.

It has had its moments, but overall, it has been a well executed project in no small thanks to yourselves, sincerely, Alex H. Lawie.

Barry Elsby and Bernadette Paver would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Wishing all family and friends a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year, will be thinking of you all (special mention to Jock and Caroline forgot to send your card SORRY). Allan.

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PERSONAL

Wishing all friends throughout the Islands and overseas a wonderful Christmas and the best of health and happiness for 1999. From Pete, Melanie, Amy, Petra, and Leila Gilding at Port Louis.



*Dominic Watson.
Happy 6th Birthday for the 26th love Mummy, Daddy and Ryan.*

To all my friends who came to my party on Sunday. Thankyou for a great time and for the lovely presents. Have a great Christmas, from Dominic



*To Martin.
Happy 18th for the 23rd.
Have a lovely day. Love from Mum, Dad, Lisa, Myles, Ian and Adele.*



Congratulations to Kevin and Chantal on your engagement with love from all the family in the Falkland Islands

Postscript - from the Baha'is

The motivation impelling us to love our neighbour is a religious one. The love for one's neighbour is taught not only in Christianity and the Baha'i Faith but in every other major religion. For someone who no longer believes in God, social awareness and concern for others can be a substitute. "All the prophets have striven to make love manifest in the hearts of men"- from the Baha'i Writings.