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Prince Charles to visit

PRINCE Charles will visit the Falkland Islands in early March this year.

The visit will form part of a tour including Argentina and Uruguay.

None of the three countries have been visited before by Prince Charles although in 1925 and 1931 the Prince of Wales at that time visited Argentina.

During his visit to the Islands it is likely that the Prince will attend a memorial service for the servicemen who died in the 1982 War, as well as undertaking a variety of engagements in Stanley.

His Excellency the Governor commented to *Penguin News* that a public reception was a possibility and there would be ample opportunity for residents to meet His Royal Highness.

Engagements involving the servicemen and women in the Islands are likely and it is hoped that he will, "... see something of Camp life," said the Governor, as well as observing some wildlife.

The Governor did not wish to speculate on the engagements Prince Charles would undertake during his visit to Argentina.

The Prince's reconnaissance

team may visit the Falklands prior to the arrival of Prince Charles - possibly in late January - in order to examine the options for the Prince's itinerary.

Islanders first heard about the visit when on December 29 *The Sun* ran an article entitled *Charles to boost the Falklands*.

The article quoted Falklands' veteran Simon Weston as saying, "Prince Charles will be made very welcome. The people are very proud to be British."

Prince Charles' tour of the three countries will run from March 8 until March 15, 1999.

Who is HE?

THE identity of the next Governor will be revealed to the public later this month.

The announcement will be made around January 21, after the next meeting of Executive Council.

Fewer flights

RAF Tristar flights to the Falklands may be reduced in future.

Although no final decision is thought to have been made on the matter, it is likely that there will be one fewer flight per calendar month.

Residents are advised not to be concerned that there will be a shortage of seats however, as technological modifications to the aircraft are planned which will allow the Tristars to carry more passengers.

Frigate to stay

REPORTS claiming the Falkland Islands Guardship is to be withdrawn are said to be unfounded.

His Excellency the Governor said although the frigate *HMS Dumbarton Castle* may in future be working on a more flexible arrangement, that is cruising further afield, she will not be withdrawn.

He said the Atlantic fleet as a whole is being, "...reorganised for greater flexibility and efficiency."

MPA road crash

THE driver of a 110 Landrover suffered minor injuries in a single vehicle accident this week.

Police received a report at 15.15 on January 5 that a vehicle driven by Mrs Kathy Biles had left the MPA Road 1.8 miles West of the Bluff Cove turn off. Mrs Biles was said to be trapped inside the vehicle.

A Fire vehicle, the Police and an ambulance were dispatched to the scene. Before reaching the crashed vehicle a second report informed the services that Mrs Biles had been freed.

An ambulance took Mrs Biles to the hospital where it was found she had sustained a minor injury to her ankle.

Blair commits to Islanders rights

PRIME Minister The Rt. Hon. Tony Blair reiterated his commitment to upholding Islanders' right to self determination in his New Years Message to the Falklands.

Mr Blair said his commitment to protecting Islanders' rights were at the forefront of his mind when he spoke to the Argentine President during his visit to Britain.

He said, "I told him unequivocally that the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands was not for nego-

tiation, nor was the right of you, the Falkland Islanders to determine your own future."

The Prime Minister spoke of British and Argentine veterans standing, "... shoulder to shoulder," watching President Menem lay a wreath at the Falklands War Memorial in St. Paul's Cathedral."

He added, "It was also an important symbol of how Argentina has changed over the past sixteen years or so. But equally important

was President Menem's public renunciation of the use of force against the Falklands."

He felt, "... we can all gain from improved relations between Britain, the Falklands Islands and Argentina."

Mr Blair said, "In a world where global communications are bringing us all closer together, such contacts can only improve your prosperity and security."

South Georgia destination for Governor Ralph

HIS Excellency the Governor Mr Richard Ralph will pay a duty visit to South Georgia this month.

Mr Ralph who is also Commissioner for South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands said this would be his last chance, before leaving the Islands to, "...say farewell to the people there who look after our interests in that area."

"On a more serious note," said

Mr Ralph, "... it will be an opportunity to discuss the civilianisation of South Georgia."

The small military detachment presently in South Georgia is to be withdrawn in the year 2000 in favour of a larger British Antarctic Survey presence.

Mr Ralph will travel to South Georgia on a cruise vessel as opposed to a Naval vessel as he did

the last time he visited the Islands. He commented that this way he hoped to see more of the Islands, "... from a tourist point of view."

The visit will occur between January 10 and January 20 inclusive.

In his absence the Chief Executive, the Honourable Andrew Gurr, will be Acting Governor.



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Left: Rafts line up for the start of the New Years Day Raft Race.

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Editors comment

WHILE we are all aware our elected councillors are operating reasonably well in a complicated political climate, it is most unfortunate that when their time is up it is likely they will be remembered not for the positive things they achieved, but for the times they infuriated the electorate unnecessarily.

Of course we all mess up - we are human after all - however when we make the same mistake over and over again it not surprisingly tends to become ingrained in the minds of those who suffer as a consequence.

When our councillors were elected and in most Legislative Council speeches made since, they placed enormous emphasis on 'open government.' In fact some may even have been elected on the basis of their 'belief' in such a policy.

"Councillors need to engage in transparency and openness to effect good governance." *Lewis Clifton, election manifesto October 1997*

"I... will never be party to withholding information from my constituents which I consider may put their wishes for the future of the Islands in jeopardy." *Norma Edwards election manifesto October 1997.*

I am aware that most councillors have done their utmost to uphold this principle. I am also aware that some circumstances must involve secrecy. At the same time there have been a number of decisions and circumstances which I, and many others in the electorate, believe have been suppressed for unacceptable reasons.

The most recent example involves the councillors decision to consider the erection of a cairn in the Argentine cemetery at Darwin.

I have no objection to this idea. What I, and others object to, is hearing about the decision via the Argentine media.

This is our country, and our representatives made the decision. I can think of no good reason why the situation was allowed to develop where the Argentine public heard first.

Presumably councillors felt it a small concession, bearing in mind their correct rejection of most of the demands made by the Argentine veterans, to allow that Association to hear of their decision before informing us.

But did they really think the information, having reached Argentina, would not be immediately leaked to the Argentine press? I was tempted in this editorial to refer to our representatives as 'stupid', but have decided to give them the benefit of the doubt and prefer to think them simply 'naive'.

In this age of superb communications technology would it have been too difficult for the decision to have been released to the local media and the Veterans Association simultaneously?

Why anger us unnecessarily?

Councillors may feel they can be as accommodating as they like to Argentines, but it will not be the Argentine people or members of the Argentine Veterans Association who will be voting at the next Falklands' election.

It will be us.

Public Notice

The Education Department has a vacancy for an Assistant Librarian to commence duties in mid-January. Duties will include taking over routine work in the School/Community Library on Saturdays and during leave and sick leave periods.

Persons applying for this post should have basic computer skills and ideally some library skills. However, training will be given if necessary.

Salary will be £5.83 per hour in Grade G.

Further information is available from the current Assistant Librarian, Mrs Sue Birmingham, on 27147 and application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department at the Secretariat.

Completed forms should be returned by 4.00pm on Thursday 14 January 1999.

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Cenotaph at Darwin for Argentine dead

COUNCILLORS have agreed to consider a request by the Argentine Federation of War Veterans to erect a small cenotaph in the Argentine cemetery at Darwin.

They have said they are only prepared to do so subject to Falkland Islands Government control over size, design and inscription, and any monument would have to be built by local contractors, not Argentines.

In early December councillors were asked to consider points attached in a letter from the War Veterans Federation which had been initially sent to the British Ambassador in Argentina. Mr William Marsden.

According to councillors they agreed to say nothing publicly about any of this pending the Ambassador's reply to the Argentine War Veterans Federation.

Islanders heard about the letter, and the councillors agreement to consider the erection of the cenotaph when the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station publicised an article written in an Argentine newspaper.

In response to another request, it was also agreed in principle that should further Argentine remains be discovered within Falkland Islands territory, the relevant Argentine families should be allowed to attend a service at Darwin before the remains are buried.

Rejected proposals included authorisation to raise an Argentine flag in Darwin Cemetery and

clearance for the Argentine President's daughter Zulema Menem to travel to the Islands as coordinator for the next-of-kin visit this month.

Falklands representatives said Miss Menem could only travel to the Islands on a non-Argentine passport as a tourist.

The possibility of Miss Menem visiting the Falklands as a private citizen was first proposed after the President's visit to Britain in October last year, but failed to find favour with Islands councillors at that time.

Councillors also refused to agree to the suggestion that Argentine relatives be allowed to make visits at any time of the year once their identity as next of kin had been verified, and that a special identity card be issued to relatives so as to eliminate the need for an Argentine passport.

The proposal that Argentine relatives should be allowed to remain on the Islands for several days and visit Stanley was also rejected.

As a 'reciprocal confidence building measure' councillors have asked that the offensive signs on the way from Ezeiza Airport in Buenos Aires City should be removed, as should the equally offensive inscription on the Falklands memorial in Ushuaia.

The Federation noted in the letter that they had written to the British Ambassador because their requests had been raised before with their Ministry of Foreign Affairs, but they had received no answer.

Mammoth mail at Christmas



Post Master Jimmy Stephenson is dwarfed by the biggest consignment of Christmas surface mail for at least ten years.

STAFF of the Stanley Post Office this year sorted the largest consignment of Christmas surface mail in at least the last ten years.

535.5 kilos of parcel mail and 712.4 kilos of letter mail arrived in Stanley on December 22.

Not surprisingly the 180 bags it took to hold the mail meant there

was little room for manoeuvre in the back room of the post office.

Despite what appeared to be a mammoth task though, the four staff members with some assistance from two administration staff had all of the mail sorted by approximately 3pm the same day.

On crossing Ross Road Millennium Odyssey

THE ROYAL Falkland Islands Police have issued a press release drawing public attention to the new pedestrian crossing on Ross Road near the Post Office.

The release points out that the installation of the crossing creates an offence of parking under the Pedestrian Crossings Regulations 1996, which came into force on December 13 1996.

With certain exceptions, parking becomes an offence on a zebra crossing, or the areas marked by zig-zagged white lines for any length of time.

Yellow lines have also been painted on the junction of Barrack Street and Ross Road as well as between the west side of the Police Station drive and the zebra crossing no

parking area.

Effectively this means there are no parking areas from the Police Station drive west to the end of the yellow line on Barrack Street, and from the Public Works Department entrance west of the Post Office to the car park entrance to the east of the Post office.

Police remind drivers that pedestrians have priority of use when on the crossing, and that they are required to stop once a pedestrian has placed a foot on the zebra crossing.

They also remind pedestrians that they should now use the crossing and be aware of moving traffic. They should ensure that traffic has stopped and not simply walk on to the crossing in such a way as to make it impossible for a vehicle to stop.

New race series from SRC

STANLEY Running Club (SRC) have announced a new series of races to take place this summer.

The series will begin with what is billed as a 'mini-marathon', but is, in fact a 10 kilometre cross country run, on January 24. The start will be at Stanley Airport with runners following part of the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon course round the Lighthouse and back.

On Sunday, March 14, there'll be a five mile Fun Run from the Stanley Leisure Centre around the streets of Stanley, and a ten mile road race is scheduled for April 25.

There'll be certificates for first, second and third in four categories (men, women, boys (under 16) and girls (under 16) in each race.

Entry for a race will cost £2.50 if you are an adult, £1.00 if you are under 16 - you can enter and pay on the day.

Following the success of the Half Marathon on December 20, SRC wish to express their gratitude to all sponsors for their kindness: the Bread Shop for the snacks, Beauchene for drinks and bags, Ian Stewart Builders for the apples, FIC Ltd., for the winners' trophies, Colin Davies for the hand-made leather coasters, and Patrick Watts for the medals for the Under 16's team winners.

There is also a quantity of commemorative Cape Pembroke t-shirts available at £5.00 each. Enquiries should go to Trudi Clarke.

Peck pips Didlick in club shoot

THE Falklands Gun Club held their annual club shoot on Sunday, December 20, on the Phillips Point Range in Stanley.

The event was well attended with twelve marksmen competing in excellent weather conditions.

The shoot comprised two disciplines, the first a combat PPI, shooting from 25, 15 and 10 metres, and which involves static firing at the longer range and firing at two second exposures of the target at the shorter distances.

Discharging 30 rounds each competitor was aiming for a maximum possible of 300 points.

The second discipline was a practical close quarters battle scenario involving several simulated rooms with twelve shoot targets and six strategically placed 'no-shoot' targets.

Shooters were required to fire two rounds on each shoot target in the swiftest time possible; thus a time against score system was used with a the maximum possible 120.

The two disciplines were separated at lunchtime by a plentiful barbecue sponsored and supplied by Beauchene Ltd.

John Barton MBE

DIRECTOR of the Falkland Islands Fisheries Department, John Barton, has been made a Member of the British Empire (MBE) in the New Year's Honours list.

The citation states the award has been made to Mr Barton in appreciation of his services to the industry over many years.

After the handicap system had been applied the final scores were: PPI: 1 D Peck 273.6; 2 J Blackley 268.6; 3 G Didlick 268.6. Practical CQB: 1 D Peck 120; 2 G Didlick 108; 3 E Sutton 91. Aggregate results: 1 D Peck 393.6; 2 G Didlick 376.6; 3 D Clarke 344.1.

In the practical event - in which the more nimble competitors should do well - it was interesting to see that the three largest took the honours.

And one of the club's newest members, Dustin Clarke, proved the surprise package taking third place in his first competition.

Sentence deferred

A STANLEY woman appeared in court on Monday on three charges of breaching a prohibition order, one of criminal damage, and another of assault.

Magistrates adjourned the case brought against Mrs Loreto Short until Thursday when the charges of criminal damage and assault were withdrawn by the prosecution.

Sentence on Mrs Short for the remaining charges of breaching a prohibition order has been deferred until February.

Davidoff claims assets

CONSTANTINO Davidoff, the Argentine entrepreneur, whose activities on South Georgia in 1982 are said to have been the spark that ignited the conflict, is attempting to regain assets impounded on the island in 1982.

Claiming he is a victim of circumstance, Mr Davidoff is pursuing his claim through the Court of Justice

THE first yachts of the two year long *Millennium Odyssey* should be arriving in Stanley this Friday where they will remain for five days before sailing for Ushuaia in Tierra del Fuego and then the Antarctic.

By Sunday evening most of the other yachts should also have arrived and a full programme for the crews has been arranged until they sail at 12 noon on Thursday, January 14.

On Monday crews will have the opportunity to visit the Museum, travel round the North Camp of East Falkland, visit Gypsy Cove and attend the Folk Club in the Malvina House Hotel.

On Tuesday the guests turn host with the crews holding an Open Day for members of the public to visit the yachts, and on Wednesday there will be a reception at Government House hosted by Acting Governor, Andrew Gurr.

The *Millennium Odyssey*, organised by the World Cruising Group with a membership of over 4,000 world wide, plans to reach Rome by Easter 2000, after having sailed round the globe and touched all six continents.

The celebration-adventure started with a special ceremony in the Holy Sepulchre Church of Jerusalem last August, with the lighting of a Millennium flame that all participant vessels carry in a special copper lamp.

In fact *Odyssey* had several departure points, Ashkelon in Israel, Willhemshaven in Germany, London, Las Palmas, Spain and Fort Lauderdale in Florida, and participants were able to choose from three different routes, sailing round the world through South America, Africa or Asia.

The Millennium World Expo 2000 to be held in Germany is one of the sponsors of the *Millennium Odyssey*.

It is estimated that each of the different itineraries means visiting 40 countries with possible crossing points for the three routes in Canary Islands, Tahiti, Bali or Singapore.

The group sailing in the South Atlantic left from Mar del Plata, after having visited Bahia and Rio in Brazil, and includes ten yachts with a total crew of 35, 27 men and 8 women. The average cost of each yacht is 300,000 US dollars, with the exception of the American flagged *Risque*, valued at a million and a half US dollars.

The *Risque* belongs to Lou Morgan (35), who comes from a family of yachtmen who are also famous in Wisconsin for their home made maple syrup industry. The crew includes Lisette Boot, a 26 year old English blond therapist who saved for two years with the hope of sailing round the world and joined the *Risque* in the Canary Islands.

Ship's names cleared and painted



Above: The Gurkhas strim while the painters...well...paint. Right: Darren Clingham complete with bucket. Behind him Stanley sleeps in the holiday sun

THE four Falklands' guardship names on the Camber that had been slowly fading are fully visible again.

A combined force of Gurkhas, Sea Cadets, Cubs and parents spent the best part of two days between Christmas and the New Year clearing foliage and repainting the countless rocks that pick out the names on the hillside opposite Stanley.

Though the weather was warm and sunny on the first day the party braved persistent rain and winds to complete the project on day two.

It is some five years since the names - *Barracouta*, *Protector*, *Beagle* and *Endurance* were last painted. They were in danger of disappearing altogether until their latest facelift which should take them well into the new century.



Bogging and bucking in the Ride'n'Drive

MORE than a hundred people took part in a Drive and Ride rally to Corner Pass on Saturday, January 2.

Though normally a quietly picturesque spot buried in the hills about halfway between Stanley and Long Island, the peace of Corner Pass was interrupted by over 30 vehicles and 24 riders as they gathered there a little after midday.

Most of the vehicles, including landrovers, shoguns, rangerovers and motorcycles, had made the long journey from Stanley via the Mount Pleasant Road, branching off along Mount Kent Road as far as the Long Island turnoff to the west of Long Island House.

Thus far none of the vehicles had encountered any real problems, but all that was to change as they began to ascend the north side of Long Island Mountain.

Even after torrential rain that had lasted most of the previous day, the white grass on the mountain side was dry and provided little traction for tyres. Many had difficulty reaching the top, particularly as the route chosen by the lead vehicle led up one of the steepest tracks.

Indeed, the whole procession was so long on the mountain side that three landrovers, leaving from Long Island House some time after the main group had started the ascent, went up a different track and still got over the mountain well before the others.

Boggings, and there were a few, were occasions generating enormous delight to all except those involved. Those remaining gratefully unbogged were quick to help with ropes and great good humour and, apart from the odd occasion when there were multiple boggings, the cavalcade proceeded

across the flats and down to Corner Pass in good time.

Nineteen riders made the ride from Stanley, another five from Long Island House. All 24 arrived safely - though not without mishap.

John Jones' mount, a fiery little redhead, apparently resented the premature end to its holiday and provided the Stanley riders with an early cabaret, wheeling and plunging until John reluctantly swapped the saddle for the less yielding road

And the RAF's Mark Ellis, better known for his running exploits, and who was riding with the Long Island group, enjoyed an uneasy relationship with his horse, the appropriately named *Wild Rose*, from whom he inadvertently parted company on several occasions.

In the meantime, the catering party, kindly provided by the Commander British Forces, Air Commodore Ray Dixon and guided by Major Marvin Clarke (Falkland Islands Defence Force), had arrived at Corner Pass by a completely different, and considerably shorter route, and set up tents and cooking apparatus.

Several hundred hot dogs and beefburgers later the three heroes who did all the cooking were packing ready to leave.

At 2.00pm the vehicle column was ready to leave, heading this time straight back to Stanley via Moody Brook Valley. By 2.15, despite further hijinks from John Jones perky red steed, the riders were also on their way.

Corner Pass was suddenly, once more, an idyllic place.

Organiser, Sharon Halford, should take a bow for arranging the whole affair which gave a lot of people a lot of pleasure, and which raised substantial funds for the Seamen's Mission.



Top right: The scene at Corner Pass. Horses, riders and drivers take it easy in the heat of the sun.

Above right: And bikers too. Jonny Summers and Martyn Smith discuss the finer points of the trip.

Right: The three military 'heroes' who cooked the grub.

Below right: Michelle Jones contemplates the ride home.

Below far right: Wearying work this enjoying yourself. Deb Summers kips while Bill Chater sips.

Below right: What's wrong with my hat? Major Marvin Clarke looks suitably belligerent. Wife Trudi has seen it all before.

Below: Spot the posers. A well-fed group after the barbecue.



Your letters

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

What's the truth and who's the victim?

DAVE Eynon is correct in stating that it is important to determine who is telling the truth, and to that end I have a large folder of documentary evidence which I will pass on to anybody who has a genuine desire to look into the matter.

The other important issue is who is the victim. Nearly two years ago I refused to be a party to the publication of false data.

Since then I have lost my job without knowing why, had my residency application suspended (no reason given), had five different allegations made about me to ExCo, government departments, my publisher and the British Trust for Ornithology (all proved to be completely false).

The registrar's office has received anonymous tip-offs regarding my company (eg. failing to display a company sign).

I have had nuisance phone

Not forgetting those in the tote

AT the Stanley Sports Association Prize Giving Dance on the 27th we had the opportunity to thank all those who had given of their time to run the horse racing on the 26th and 27th.

Unfortunately the Chairman, presumably due to a surfeit of excitement, completely forgot to thank those splendid people in the tote who spent the whole two days hiding from the sun and paying out money to happy punters.

And also the Vice Chairman

calls, I have been sent mail-order items I never asked for, and have been enrolled for everything from pornography to model aircraft.

I tried to ride it out for 18 months, but when by sheer chance I discovered items of a highly illegal nature planted under my bed last October, I knew things were getting serious.

I disposed of the items before they were 'discovered' by anybody else, and decided to make the matter public before found myself in a situation I couldn't handle.

I do not seek retribution. I do not even ask that the individual responsible is prosecuted or reprimanded, merely that somebody in authority looks into the matter and brings it to a halt. Is that too much to ask?

Mike Bingham
Stanley

Mike Evans who works away quietly and efficiently organising things.

May I publicly thank them, and also Teddy, Douglas and Heather who managed on the third day to organise ten relaxed jockeys and over a hundred excited kids for a day of gymkhana and fun events for children.

Mike Summers
Chairman,
Stanley Sports Association.

Would like to be left alone to my own personal business

IN response to Mr Eynon's letter to you (24th December issue) I can assure you and everybody else that I would like nothing more than to be left to get on with my own personal business without it being in the newspapers.

The issue about Mr Lenaghan's directorship of FIA is quite simple.

I own the company, and for reasons I have already explained I do not want him as a director.

I asked my legal advisors to have him removed, and at the time of making my statement was entitled to think it had been done.

For legal technical reasons it had not been, and Mr Lenaghan was correct in his statement that as of 11 December he was still technically a director of FIA.

He also acknowledges that it will be resolved shortly. It will.

Mike Summers,
Stanley.

Small world for the man with the Box Brownie

IT'S a small world without doubt: I have not been a subscriber to the *Penguin News* but my sister sent me a copy just recently, as there was some family news in it - albeit not all good news. It was the July 11th 1998 issue.

On page 6 were some photographs of vehicles in an article entitled 'wheels of progress'. The centre left side picture intrigued me as it was taken with my Box Brownie camera in the very early 1950s.

The story is as follows:

Tom Lamosa, Tom Marshall and I were crew members on the *RRS John Biscoe*. The ship was tied up at the public jetty, and the time was 4am. We were just changing watches when Tom Lamosa, who was the night watchman, came down to tell us that a car had gone over the sea wall. We hurried over thinking that there had been an accident, but to our amazement the car was empty but the Gold Crown on the back was plainly visible.

I rushed back on board and brought my Box Brownie camera ashore and gave it to Tom Marshall. He took three photos - one from either side and one from the rear.

To prove my story I enclose a photocopy of two of the photos.

It was the Governor's car. After a while Pat Peck, the chauffeur, arrived with two police officers. Pat was seething mad. One of the officers was a Middleton.

I am most surprised that nobody recognised the most famous of all London taxis.

I used to develop my own films in those days and made several copies but... someone entered my personal clothes locker on board and removed the negatives. Who did it, and when, I have no idea, so it would be of interest to me to find out who gave you the photo.

Wishing all my friends and relations a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous and Happy New Year.

Ivan Short
Southampton

● The photo reproduced in PN was borrowed from the Stanley Museum. However since publishing the article we have been told the story behind the photo by a number of local people, and have published a confession by the gentleman who caused the car to be in its precarious position (an ex member of FIDS - now know as British Antarctic Survey).

Shearer Mike Allan is Estancia Farm's victor

LOCAL man Mike Allan emerged victorious, followed by Hew Grierson and Gary Pearce, in the open event at the Estancia Shearing Competition this year.

Estancia Farm's Ailsa Heathman takes up the story.

Tuesday December 29 was a glorious day for the 1998 Estancia Shearing Competition, and groups of people could be seen enjoying the sun outside while those more interested in the shearing keenly watched events inside.

The morning started with five heats for twenty entrants in the Open Competition and the eight semi finalists were Mike Pora, Peter McKay, Mike Allan, Len Ford, Paul Phillips, Hew Grierson, Gary Pearce, Vaughan Rob.

This brought the day to lunch break and an excellent barbecue produced by Jeannie McKay with help from Ken and Caroline Aldridge. Stella Middleton, Carol and Terrance Philips offered liq-

uid refreshment from a bar behind the shed, whilst Donna Evans served snacks from her burger bar. During the break the youngsters had a sheep riding competition which earned them all a sweet or two.

Shearing recommenced with the Intermediate competitors. Riki Evans won with 38.35 points lost. Michele Evans was second with 45.9 points and James Butler took third place with 61.7.

Some fun followed with the ever popular Team Shear. Eight pairs of shearers took part shearing three sheep each. Peter McKay and Andrew Smith took the shield for the Falklands, followed by Mike Pora and Gary Pearce, and Critta Lee and John Fraser in third place.

The mood became more serious when the Open semifinals began, followed by a close final producing a winner in Mike Allan with 51.95 points lost. Hew Grierson

was second (52.2 points) Gary Pearce third (52.6 points) and Peter McKay, fourth (53.8 points).

Paul Phillips won the Cleanest Pen of Sheep award and all received their prizes from Pauline Kerr.

Throughout the day an A.I. Corno ewe hog was penned outside and people were invited to estimate the micron of the wool and the weight of her fleece.

After much plucking of wool Philip Miller's guess of 19.8 micron was nearest to the Agricultural Department's laboratory result of 19.67. Bill Pole-Evans made the nearest guess for the fleece weight by telephone!

The fleece was later auctioned for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund raising £40.

Tootie Ford - MC for most of the day kept everybody well entertained.

The day was rounded off with the now traditional *hangi* produced

from the depths of the earth by Keith Heathman.

Ron Binnie spent another day in the back pens judging the finished sheep, and timekeeping was in the hands of Diana Berntsen. The shearing board judges were Mike Clarke, Robbie Maddocks, Owen Summers, Patrick Berntsen and George Smith.

Many thanks to them all and to those who helped both before and during the competition and to the generous people who sponsored the event.

Sponsors: Lister Shearing Equipment Ltd, Mr B Aldridge, Farmers Association, Falkland Farmers, FIC Ltd, Mr and Mrs J Jones, FIDC, Mr and Mrs G Smith, Falklands Landholdings, Agricultural Department, Mr and Mrs P Goss, Mr and Mrs R J Lee, Mr P Phillips, Mr N McKay, Mr and Mrs T Phillips, Mr and Mrs M J Clarke, Mr and Mrs R Binnie, Stanley Services.



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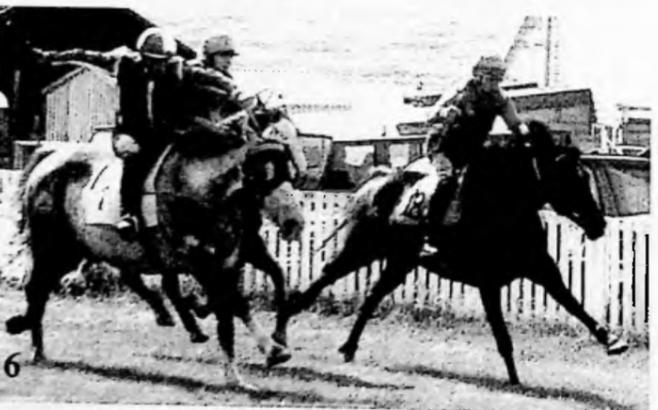
Images of the Christmas 1998 events organised by the Stanley Sports Association.

Report by Patrick Watts, and more photographs by Lisa Riddell and Tony Burnett on following pages.



1. A fast start for Stanley Sports Association members.
2. Sharon Halford and Star-usto win a trotting race.
3. LCpl. Santo takes the One Mile Foot Event.
4. The women's military tug of war team work hard but fall to Wanda Ballard's local team.
5. Tom Elsby, Samantha McCormick and Michaela Ford battle it out in a bicycle race.
6. A determined face in the children's sheep riding.





Tim takes 1998 top spot

Report by Patrick Watts
UNEXPECTED results, new horses, large tote payouts and a professional jockey from Chile highlighted the 1998 Christmas Sports Meeting organised by the Stanley Sports Association (SSA).

However, it was veteran jockey Neil Watson who captured the coveted Governor's Cup riding *Pollerita* (2nd in the two previous years), which was imported from Chile several years ago by Maurice Davis.

The winning horse for the last three years, *Croacia*, ridden by Tim Bonner had to be content with the runners-up position on this occasion in what was a splendid race with just a couple of lengths covering the first ten horses.

Two other newly imported Chilean horses, *Samsara* ridden by Maurice Davis and *Negro* ridden by Ron Rozee, both owned by Maurice Davis, filled third and fourth positions.

Croacia ridden by Hayley Bonner went on to win the Rincon Grande Plate while Roy Ross rode the mare in to second place in the Salvador Prize Champion race.

Much attention was focussed on *Tuscany*, the first foal sired by *Thyer*, son of the famous triple crown winner *Nijinsky*, which was gifted to the Falklands by Sheikh Makhtoum.

However, *Tuscany's* jockey Hayley Bonner had to settle for second place in the Maiden Plate and Turner Diesel Trophy behind her husband Tim Bonner, who was riding *Anafarter* bred at North Arm by Eric Goss.

While both horses will obviously feature in racing in the years ahead, it was an old favourite, *Enscore* owned by the Whitney family at Douglas Station, which headed the honours table with seven wins from eight starts.

Enscore remained unbeaten against Falkland Islands bred horses and added the extra icing on the cake by winning the Standard Chartered Trophy over 400 yards, beating Chilean horses en route.

The only defeat for the mare came in the JBG Falklands Trophy when 64 year old Chilean professional jockey Luis Garcia rode *Samsara* to victory, edging out *Enscore* in a thrilling finish.

Enscore also took the Chief Executive's Plate, the A.G. Barton Prize, Berkeley Sound Plate, Falkland Chase, Malcolm Binnie Memorial, and the Simon Summers' Memorial Champion race.

So predictable were the victories that the mare was barred from the tote, giving punters the difficult task of looking for the second placed horse on each occasion.

The Champion Jockey for the last two years, Stewart Morrison, pulled out after riding *Kahlua* to victory in the Bike Anderson Race after sustaining a rib injury in trial runs prior to the meeting, and Tim Bonner snatched the jockey's title with 29 points - six ahead of Tyrone Whitney.

Tim's points came from three first places, seven seconds and six thirds, while Tyrone had seven firsts and a second - all on *Enscore*.

The arrival, late on Boxing Day, of 64 year old professional jockey Luis Garcia from Chile brought a new dimension to the race meeting, and the veteran did not disappoint as he masterfully rode *Samsara* to victories in the JBG Falklands Trophy and Salvador Prize Champion Race, and a horse he had previously owned, *Negro*, to win the CFL Challenge Cup.

Somewhat controversially he refused to take *Negro* back up the course after a false start was called, saying that the horse 'needed water'. But the punters who had risked their money on *Negro* were not angered and instead expressed their admiration for his respect for the animal!

It is understood that Ellen and Maurice Davis are considering bringing Garcia back next year for the Millennium meeting.

There were victories for old favourites such as *Shaka* ridden by Lisa Riddell in the Speedwell Store Prize, and *Mr Sheen* ridden by Michelle Evans in the stamina sapping 900 yards FIC Prize.

The Fitzroy horse repeated last year's victory just edging out *Pharlap* ridden by Tim Bonner in another close finish.

Ron Binnie, despite a closed black eye and fractured cheek bone resulting from a headbutt by *Marguerita*, bravely rode *Mysteria Maria* to victory in the Mile, with Tim Bonner again having to be content with second place on *Croacia* after yet another exhilarating battle in the final 400 yards.

Four young jockeys, Evan Jones,

Claire Kilmartin, Jenna Humphreys, and Clint Short regularly took their mounts up the course in the Junior events, with *Trapalanta*, ridden by Evan, bringing him a succession of wins.

With the importation of another four Chilean horses during the winter, punters who risked their money on the tote had many tough decisions to make, and some large payouts were recorded with those lucky enough to back *Tia Nina*, ridden by Owen Summers, which won the Darwin Shipping Prize, picking up £1.50 for a 10p bet - odds of 14 to 1.

The largest recorded payout, however, came in the Governor's Cup with lucky ticket holders receiving £2 back on a 10p bet. Young Ross Poole picked up a cool £200 for his initial £10 flutter.

Betting on the tote this year broke all previous records with £19,644 passing through the windows. The SSA took 10% (£1,964) which helps keeps the sports going.

The foot events on Boxing Day were enhanced by the appearance of several runners from the Gurkha Regiment, and Lance Corporal Santo took the mile in a slow time - which could be attributed to the gale force winds blowing.

Thankfully the sun shone throughout the two days and this encouraged a large crowd to the course. SSA chairman Mike Summers and his team maintained a fairly strict time code, while not pushing the jockeys or punters too much, and this contributed to a smooth and well organised meeting.



- Next week - Gymkhana and Race Results in full
- 1. Luis Garcia on *Samsara* narrowly takes the JBG Falklands Trophy from Tyrone Whitney's *Enscore*.
- 2. A military jockey takes stock of a strange horse just before the Armed Forces Challenge Cup.
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- 4. Nicky Davis demonstrates some stylish riding in the Dummy Race but can't catch brother Maurice.
- 5. A pre-race quiet moment - Sisters Michelle and Juliette.
- 6. Tim Bonner on *Auspicious* moves past Tooty Morrison on *Sandown* in the Berkeley Sound Plate.
- 7. Professional Chilean jockey Luis Garcia relaxes on Gymkhana day.
- 8. West Store Ladies Gallop winner Hermina Campbell on *Sandown* (left) and runner up Lucille McMullen on *Sandiego*.

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Argentina

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Thursday 31 December 1998

The year closes with several Falklands-related stories finding their way into the morning papers.

On page 13 *Clarín* carries a 65 word story headlined: **Prince Charles to visit Argentina?** with a black and white photograph of HRH. The story reads: "Prince Charles of England could visit the Malvinas before the end of the summer. The kelpers (sic) are awaiting the confirmation by Buckingham Palace according to what Councillor John Birmingham told *Clarín*. The idea being handled by the British Foreign Office is that the son of Queen Elizabeth II should carry out a tour of South American countries, including a stopover in Argentina."

SATURDAY 2 JANUARY 1999

Most of the morning papers carry reports on the BBC Leviathan programme "UK Confidential" broadcast on Friday in the UK.

For example *Clarín* carries the story on the front page under the headline: **Great Britain planned to give the Malvinas back.** Kicker: Secret documents revealed.

While the main article looks into the contents of BBC programme there is second article on page 11 reporting local reaction.

The article headlined: **The Foreign Ministry satisfied with the opening of the archives.** says that the MFA, "was aware of the 1967 talks because they also have their own copies of the documentation of these negotiations," adding that - unlike the UK - there is no law in Argentina making it mandatory to make such documentation public.

After declining from commenting about documents which he says he has not yet seen Deputy Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros says: "the only thing I can comment is that the very existence of such negotiations and the level of agreement reached at the time indicates the sort of thing which can be achieved through dialogue. Comparing that time to now we can see the enormous damage done by the war. These documents prove that this path, that of dialogue, is correct."

Asked whether the fact that there is and was a Labour government then and now Cisneros declines to answer because, "I do not comment on internal politics issues," adding that, "however this appears to be a typical matter of state question, in which - like here - decisions are going to be taken with the support of all the political parties."

In response to a question on whether Argentina would use any of these documents to support its case Cisneros responds "that nothing useful will be discarded, but we first must see these documents."

Finally, when reminded that thirty years ago these negotiations had foundered as a result of "islanders not wanting to accept Argentine sovereignty" and asked might this be a "bad antecedent" Cisneros responds that "nobody ignores the opinions of either side. However respectable islanders opinions may be, this is a question between Argentina and the UK. Both the British public opinion reaction and the opinion polls following the Menem visit to the UK indicate that there is a growing tendency among them in support of dialogue with Argentina."

Página 12 (500 words on page 10 with black and white photograph of Stanley), carries the same news agency story with no local comment under the headline: **The kelpers (sic) already protested.** Kicker: In 1966 England was about to give back the Malvinas.

La Nación has the same story on its front page with headline: **London wanted a deal in 1967.** Kicker: Malvinas Islands. The 500

word story by the paper's London correspondent, Graciela Iglesias, jumps to page 9.

The paper also carries a box headlined: **The protagonists in which it recalls that the then Ambassador to London, Air Force Brigadier Eduardo MacLoughlin, and then Foreign Minister, Nicanor Costa Méndez, the main participants in the events of 1967, have both since died.**

La Prensa in turn carries the same story on page 7 (250 words) under the headline: **In 1968, England considered giving back the Malvinas.** The text is the same news agency story carried by *Página 12* and used in the main *Clarín* article.

On related matters Cisneros pens a 800 word article headlined: **Argentina defends its sovereign rights in the maritime region published in *La Prensa* on page 6.** Although the article does not deal with the Falklands it makes reference to Argentina's approach to the Law of the Sea and the international maritime boundaries.

Finally *Clarín* carries an article (600 words) by opposition deputy Carlos Raimundi headlined: **The Malvinas policy is going backwards, with a kicker: International law does not support kelpers (sic) negotiating over the islands.** in which he attacks the government's handling of the policy vis-à-vis the Falkland Islands. The article makes repeated references to the author's willingness to seek improved relations with the islanders suggesting that if like China over Hong Kong, Argentina had sold, "drinking water, energy and vegetables," to the islanders then they would not be able to ignore Argentina as they do now.

In the article Raimundi attacks Di Tella and his policies, denies the right of the islanders to be part of any negotiation and talks about integrating Malvinas into Argentina as a special interest area. Raimundi is the author of a project seeking a special status for the Falklands in combination with English-speaking communities in Patagonia. *LA NACION MAGAZINE 31/198*

The diplomacy of the little bear
The little Islanders draw Santa Claus with Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella's face.

by Ema Wolf
"What is the best present of all?" asks kangaroo Rito.

"A good book, to me, that is the best present of all," responds the Wise Owl.

The Malvinas Islanders will spend this month - with their families - reading the adventures of the bear Winnie the Pooh and his friends in the hundred acres forest. Charming scenes, which, once again, stem from the perseverance of Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella, faithful to his charm offensive, of insisting upon softening up the headstrong Kelpers, surprising them each festive season, with something infantile. Because everything infantile makes people go soft. First of all it was the penguin Pingu, then The Little Prince, and now Winnie. He sent 600 books and a card: Dear neighbours...

As far as other methods of softening up the world has seen are concerned - for example Garrote's - one has to recognise that this is progress. The choice the Foreign Minister made this time, could not have been better: Winnie, it a honey missile, it is said that he is even loved by one of Margaret Thatcher's grandsons. According to sources consulted, Winnie won over Babar and Wally the crocodile.

The young Kelpers are really happy. They are already drawing Santa Claus with the foreign minister's face. But not their parents. On previous occasions, some of them refused to collect the gifts from the Post Office. Others lay awake at night trying to decipher intentional messages, hidden in the

complex symbols, which, it is known, infantile texts hide. Why a prince? Does asteroid B 612 represent the Falklands? Is the sheep locked in a box a Patagonian lamb? Is it not a cat? What do they mean when they say that essential things are invisible to the eyes? ("They don't understand that it is just simple love. Your mummy will like any gift that comes from the heart," Winnie tells the kangaroo.)

The Islands Councillors asked themselves if it would not have been better to use the money to help poor children in Argentina, but because the English are polite and understand that gifts should not be returned, they decided to donate a good deal of the Pingu videos to the children in Bosnia.

Why can they not accept them with confidence? At the end of the day they are English or French books, universally known, written in English and bought in London. Taking into account that the aim is to get closer to them, they could not accuse us of cultural penetration.

Winnie is perfect a specialist friend told me. He is political correctness in the form of a bear. He is even capable of greeting a meadow. If he is hungry and he knocks down a honeycomb and later regrets it, he hangs it in the tree so the bees are not sad. That is a message of peaceful living together! Also, there are other questions: here children's authors do nothing more than write about mummy, homeless dogs and toads.

They would never be capable of creating a graceful little, pink pig like Piglet.

"Winnie is perfect," a defence expert told me. "In the Hundred Acres forest all the conflicts are solved with a picnic. Do you get the idea? We could organise one in Patagonia."

"I see nothing wrong with us giving books to the children in the Malvinas," a teacher from a school in the interior, who takes old magazines to her classroom, so that the children have something to read, told me. This is how diplomacy is, it doesn't look at how much things cost. It is something like hospitality: people turn up at your home and even though you are not particularly happy to see them you give them your, big comfortable bed and you sleep in a small, uncomfortable bed.

A beautiful little boy leaves a shopping centre with a book under his arm. "I love Winnie. I read his books in English."

A public librarian hangs onto hope: "When they leave the Islands, these children are going to be grown-ups. Hopefully, they will leave us their bookcases."

The item was illustrated by a small, colour drawing of Pingu, The Little Prince and Winnie the Pooh waving off Santa Claus, with an Argentine flag on his coat.

Sunday 3rd January 1999

CLARIN: Today runs a front page article which is an interview with Minister Di Tella referring to whether or not his job is in danger because of the arms crisis. A sidebar on page five refers to the Islands issue.

The future of the Malvinas: Interview Guido Di Tella

"It is time to discuss sovereignty"
When you meet British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook in the middle of the month are you going to bring up the issue of the freezing of sovereignty?

"Yes. I am going to tell him that I think that it is time for Great Britain and Argentina to sit down around a table to discuss all matters, as the United Nations Decolonisation Committee urges. And that we discuss everything, the sovereignty, the matter of the flights, fisheries..."

Do you really believe that the time has come to negotiate with Great Britain?

"After 166 years... I believe that there is a level of trust with Great Britain that is better

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than ever since 1982.

But what makes you think that the British government is now willing to sit down and negotiate the Malvinas?

"Up until now their position has been that they have not wanted to discuss sovereignty. But there are many other things to talk about.

Do you still believe that the freezing of the sovereignty claim could be an adequate formula?

"It is one of the things that it would be good to explore, when the time is right, if we see a slight indication of willingness.

According to what you said, you saw this when you met Councillor Mike Summers in Montevideo, who brought up the matter with you...

"If we are going to discuss the matter, first of all we must know what the idea of freezing consists of. I intend to have three thousand more communications with the Islanders, as many as there are inhabitants in the Islands.

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The freezing of the sovereignty claim, and a joint declaration with the United Kingdom at the United Nations, in exchange for the re-establishing of communications with the Islands. Do you think this is acceptable to Argentina?

"I don't know. It is something we have to look into. Mr Summers spoke about something and the answer was that it is something which we are willing to analyse, after we have defined what each of the terms signifies: the freezing, the maintaining of the umbrella. If it is different from that of the Islanders we are not very interested, because we are going to negotiate with the British.

Are the Islanders lying, when they say it was you who proposed a formula of freezing?

"The word lying does not exist. I did not make any such proposal. I heard the mention of the word freezing, and I reacted to the idea. It seems to be like a game of ping pong..."

But the Councillor went back and said that you brought up the matter...

"I don't know. The first thing the Councillor said to me was that he was not authorised to negotiate anything. And I said that when I have to negotiate, I am going to negotiate with Great Britain. From then onwards we spoke about several things, he brought up the matter of the freezing.

Why do the Kelpers now say that you are threatening them?

"I believe that the events in the South Atlantic have attracted their attention. We have been and will be, very careful not to threaten them. But they have a vision of the southern cone in which Chile and Great Britain were two, strong allies. Today they see that all the southern cone is with Argentina or friends of Argentina... very good friends. Also they are aware that the fishing resources is threatened, because the fish have moved from one place to the other. Suddenly, they have found themselves in a situation



British press headline stories: 29 DECEMBER - 6 JANUARY

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 29 DECEMBER 1998 TOURISTS KIDNAPPED IN YEMEN

THE kidnapping of twelve British tourists in Yemen gets prominent coverage and is the lead story in the *INDEPENDENT*.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says it was the largest abduction in a country where more than 100 foreigners have been kidnapped in the last six years.

The *GUARDIAN* notes that the Yemeni government has issued a decree imposing the death penalty for kidnapping.

The *EXPRESS* says that the incident will harm Yemen's appeal to tourists, saying there are currently three times as many guns as people in the country.

YACHTSMEN DIE IN SYDNEY-HOBART RACE

The fate of a British yachtsman, Glyn Charles, missing and presumed dead after being washed overboard as savage weather disrupted the Sydney-Hobart yacht race in Australia, features on most of the front pages.

The abandonment of the search for Mr Charles is prominent in *THE TIMES*. Three other yachtsmen are now known to have died in the race. The *MIRROR* quotes a fellow crew member saying that he saw Mr Charles swimming for ten minutes before being swept away.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says Mr Charles had postponed a trip home to see his mother in England for Christmas, after being offered a last minute chance to take part in the famous race. The *GUARDIAN* adds that the appeal of the race is that bad weather is considered an acceptable risk, but says the post-race parties will definitely be muted this year.

WARNING TO END 'IN-FIGHTING'

AMONGST MINISTERS

The *INDEPENDENT*'s front page reports what it calls a stern warning to Government Ministers to end the in-fighting that accompanied the recent resignations of the Trade and Industry Secretary, Peter Mandelson, and a junior Treasury Minister, Geoffrey Robinson.

They stepped down after the revelation of a loan arrangement between them. The message comes from Jack Cunningham, whom the paper's political correspondent describes as responsible for enforcing the correct presentation of government policy.

The *INDEPENDENT* quotes Mr Cunningham as saying that anonymous and unauthorised leaks of information in recent weeks have clouded the message - and that Ministers who want to conduct their own agenda, even if it is in conflict with the aims of the Government, ought to stop.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 30 DECEMBER 1998

YEMEN HOSTAGES KILLED

What the *SUN*'s front page terms

a 'disastrous' attempt to rescue Western tourists held hostage in Yemen - and the deaths of four of them, including three Britons - dominates the headlines.

The *INDEPENDENT* - which has an inside spread profiling Yemen as a land of tribesmen favouring kidnappings as a political tool which up to now had ended harmlessly - says the first question to be asked of survivors is whether the security forces began shooting first.

The mass-circulation papers put the question directly: 'Why the hell,' the *MIRROR* asks, 'did the rescuers rush in?' The *EXPRESS* says the families of the dead must be given the truth about what happened.

The *SUN* quotes the British Government as saying it was not consulted by Yemen about the rescue attempt. But a *DAILY TELEGRAPH* analysis approves Yemeni determination not to haggle with the kidnappers, and declares that not giving in to blackmail remains the only course to follow.

IRAQ

The *GUARDIAN* reviews the approach of the United States and Iraq to each other in the wake of the Anglo-American bombing raids - and finds the policies of both shattered.

A *GUARDIAN* editorial says the latest clashes in the air exclusion zone over northern Iraq bring into the open the incompatibility of the objectives of Washington and Baghdad, and the impossibility of the task facing the United Nations and other would-be mediators.

However, the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* believes British and American determination is keeping the Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein formidably constrained.

AUSTRALIA

Sport is the day's other major story for the papers, who applaud the England cricket team's unexpected victory over Australia in Melbourne.

However, the *FINANCIAL TIMES* has some less happy news from Australia: 'the government there has warned companies against investing in the United Kingdom because it is not part of European monetary union, which starts on Friday.'

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 04 JANUARY 1999

YEMEN HOSTAGE CRISIS

DEATH and honour feature on the front pages of today's major British newspapers. The deaths of three Britons and an Australian in Yemen continue to make headlines. Most papers focus on how the Yemeni kidnappers used the group of tourists as human shields, as security forces tried to free them.

All reports cover the detailed description of their ordeal by the survivors. *THE TIMES* says their stories contradict assertions that the forces moved in only after the kidnappers killed some of the 16 captives.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* reports

that the controversy over the failed rescue deepened after it emerged that just two of the dozen kidnappers were killed. Two were captured.

HIGHLAND CLIMBING TRAGEDY

Tragedy and the miracle of survival in Scotland is the other main story today. Three climbers defied the odds to survive for 16 hours, buried beneath 3 feet of snow after an avalanche which killed 4 of their party.

THE TIMES reports an inquiry has been launched into the accident. It will look at the role of the guide, whether the party should have been divided into smaller groups, and if they should have been more closely monitored from the ground.

The party was led by an experienced guide, who went on the mountain, in spite of an avalanche alert at number 3 on a scale of 5. The Scottish Secretary is quoted in the *DAILY TELEGRAPH*. He says the investigation would provide lessons for the future.

NEW YEAR HONOURS

Reporting on the New Year Honours, the award of a Companion of Honour to former Conservative Prime Minister John Major gets most attention, followed by the MBE awarded to boxer Prince Naseem Hamed.

The first is noted by the broadsheets as an unprecedented recognition of the peace time achievements of a Prime Minister by his successor. They also report that awards were offered to, and refused by nationalists, those who want a united Ireland. The tabloids report criticism of the award to Naz, who is as famous for his extrovert behaviour as for his boxing.

IRAQ AIR BATTLE

THE TIMES also reports from Washington on fighting in the no-fly zone over Iraq. It says Iraq fired surface to air missiles at a British Tornado, prompting a substantial response from American fighters.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 05 JANUARY 1999

RESIGNATION OF CHANCELLOR'S PRESS SECRETARY

It is not the launch of the euro but the resignation of Charlie Whelan, press secretary to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Gordon Brown, which hogs the headlines and editorials. *THE TIMES* calls him the third victim of a bitter feud within the Labour Government, which led to the resignations last month of two Cabinet Ministers, including the highly influential Trade and Industry Secretary, Peter Mandelson.

In its editorial, *THE TIMES* calls on the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, who is on holiday, to reassess his personal political agenda and to press ahead with radical reforms in education and the welfare state.

Like other papers, the mass-circulation *SUN* describes Charlie Whelan as a colourful character, but says his exit gives Tony Blair the perfect chance to crush for good the damaging rivalries at the heart of Labour.

The right-wing *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says that in the absence of Mr Blair, the scene is increasingly like some 16th century drama with corpses littering the political stage.

According to the paper, when Mr Blair does eventually visit Britain's rain-swept shores, he will find his Government in a condition to wipe the sun tan off his face.

GROWING OPPOSITION TO THE EURO

A poll in the *GUARDIAN* suggests that opposition to the euro has surged and is growing among British voters. More than 50 per cent of those interviewed said Britain should not sign up for the new currency. The *GUARDIAN* says it shows the scale of the task facing Tony Blair if he wants to persuade British voters to join the euro.

PAKISTAN

'Pity Pakistan' is the title of a scathing critical editorial in *THE TIMES*. It says the killing of 16 Shia worshippers is another grim example of the religious fanatacism which is destroying Pakistani government and society.

The paper adds that Pakistanis will look in vain to their government to end such horrors. *THE TIMES* says the Prime Minister, Nawaz Sharif's embrace of rigid islamisation and the resort to nuclear testing is a populist attempt to hide the failings of his rule.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 06 JANUARY 1999

BLAIR SOUTH AFRICA VISIT

An editorial in the *INDEPENDENT* previews today's visit by the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, to South Africa. The paper says there are growing concerns in South Africa, business confidence has been eroded by government divisions and by suspicions that Nelson Mandela's likely successor, Thabo Mbeki, would like to pull back from the free market reforms introduced by Mr Mandela.

The *INDEPENDENT* says that Mr Mandela has a point that white commitment in the form of outside investment has been too little and too shallow. But the paper adds that South Africa has to give reassurances that after Mr Mandela's retirement later this year, there will not be a return to a more restrictive economic policy.

YEMEN HOSTAGE INVESTIGATION

THE TIMES reports on its front page that a diplomatic row could arise between Britain and Yemen because, the paper says, the Yemeni authorities have told two British detectives to leave the country immediately. The paper says the officers were refused permission to interview the leader of the gang which abducted 16 Western hostages last month. Four hostages died in the ensuing gunfight with the Yemeni army.

THE TIMES says the Yemeni authorities are afraid that the British detectives will uncover what it calls embarrassing links with major terrorist groups - including the Islamic militant, Osama bin Laden, whose family have investments in Yemen.

FLU OUTBREAK PUTS PRESSURE ON NHS

The crisis facing the National Health Service because of the flu outbreak is also the lead in the *INDEPENDENT*. The paper's comment column calls for more money to prevent the decline of the NHS. A hard-hitting editorial in the *DAILY MIRROR* says the NHS is in crisis as it struggles from disaster to disaster, suffering from a shortage of beds and nurses and a lack of facilities.

PRINCE HARRY

Etched against a piercing blue sky, the figure of Prince Harry, younger son of Prince Charles, leaps out of many of the front pages as he shows off his prowess on snowblades during a holiday at the Swiss resort of Klosters.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

SECURITY COUNCIL

Argentina became on the first day of 1999 a non permanent member of the United Nations Security Council, and will hold the post until December 31st 2000.

This is the seventh time Argentina participates in the most important decision making body of the UN after having been voted in last October by an overwhelming 172 counts in the General Assembly.

Argentina joins the Security Council in a crucial moment since several UN committees are considering reforming the charter and expanding the number of permanent members (currently only USA, UK, China, Russia and France), to include representatives from different continents.

In Latin America the country considered most eligible is Brazil given its economic and political strength. Nevertheless Argentina favours that the new permanent chair rotate among the most important Latin American countries including Mexico and Argentina.

Brazil is currently a non permanent member of the Security Council until the end of 1999.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE FREE

Argentina will be definitively considered free of foot and mouth disease next April when it ceases to vaccinate cattle.

An official decree put an end to the growing controversy over the convenience or not to cease vaccinating since Argentine farmers are concerned about the "porosity" of the northern border with Bolivia and Paraguay where the disease is still endemic.

Argentina was certified free of foot and mouth disease (with vaccination) in the annual FAO meeting on animal diseases in Paris and has since managed to export beef to strict markets such as the United States, Canada and China.

The Argentine government has targeted Japan and Korea as the next beef markets to explore with the "zero risk" certificate, but the Asian financial situation has depressed consumption in those countries and there's a growing competition to export special cuts from the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Locally prices of live cattle have dropped from a record 1.35 US dollar a kilo to 80 US cents the kilo.

Farmers meantime want the federal government to help make sure that there's no possible come back of the disease mainly from the northern borders. The last time foot and mouth was reported in Argentina was in 1994 in Patagonia.

FISHING VESSEL SINKS

The Argentine Coast Guard operating from Puerto Descado in Santa Cruz rescued the 25 crew members of a fishing vessel that caught fire 40 miles from the coast.

Argentine flag "Gloria" reported at 04.00 hours Friday morning that fire broke out in the engine room and asked for immediate help.

Coast Guard "Rio de la Plata" that was patrolling in the area reached the vessel in less than two hours and rescued the crew, including two who had suffered from choking and light burns while in the engine room.

The official release does not mention if the "Gloria" finally sank.

TB EXPANDING IN CHILE

Tuberculosis is surging again in Chile and according to official statistics between 1989-1995, 36,000 cases were reported of which 3,500 fatal.

"TB has become the first cause of death among infectious diseases", remarked Dr Claudio Mena head of the Metropolitan Health Service of Santiago who underlined that "36,000 cases in just six years is quiet alarming."

Dr. Mena said that what makes things worse is that TB can be easily diagnosed and reversed if caught in time.

Arica in the north of Chile is the city with the highest incidence of TB, 75 cases per 100,000 people, followed closely by Iquique with 72 and Osorno 57. The national Chilean average is 26 cases every 100,000 inhabitants.

Traditionally poverty, lack of hygiene, insufficient food and drugs help the development and spread of the Koch bacilli, but lately according to reports from the World Health Organisation, the disease is also attacking higher income brackets because of stress and pollution in the great cities.

DROUGHT IN CHILE

The shortage of rainfall turned 1998 into the third driest year of the century for Chile, only surpassed in 1924 and 1968.

According to the Chilean Weather Forecasting Department rainfall during 1998 averaged 89 millimetres, when the normal is just above 300 mm. In 1924 rainfall was 66 mm and in 1968 69 mm.

The 1998 drought followed extensive rainfall in 1997, that is 709 mm, almost double the normal average.

The exceptional weather in '98 forced the Chilean government to declare farm emergency in 120 counties covering an area that extends 500 kilometres to the north of Santiago and 760 to the south. Although officials from the Agriculture Department have stated that vegetables and fruit overall are not in danger, the lack of rainfall will have an impact in cereals and livestock feed.

Another consequence of the drought has been the rationing of electricity since last November in central Chile where an important percentage of energy is hydroelectric.

CONTAMINATED OCEAN

The Pacific Ocean is severely contaminated as a result of continental dumping all along the coast of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile.

During a scientific forum held in Ecuador marine biologists from the four countries stressed that over fishing, degradation of the habitat, the lack of protected areas, the pouring of unprocessed contaminants directly into the sea and the absence of efficient policies are turning the Pacific coastal areas into a "dead" sea.

According to the scientists 80% of contaminants proceed from the continent while the rest from ships and coastal installations.

The situation is particularly severe in some areas of Chile because of the mining industry.

BRITISH INVESTMENT

The detention and extradition process against former Chilean dictator General Pinochet in London will not affect British investments in Chile "in the long run", according to Chilean economist Leonardo Suárez quoted in the "Financial Times".

Nevertheless Suárez pointed out that if the Pinochet legal process "extends for over

a year, then some long term government projects could be postponed".

According to Chilean sources quoted in the British newspaper, the worsening of the political crisis caused by Pinochet's arrest could delay the approval of legislation to privatise Chilean ports and other companies still under government control.

"This could turn into a negative signal for the investment market," said economist Suárez.

The Santiago press has also indicated that the Chilean Armed Forces have begun to look for new suppliers of weapons and equipment to replace Britain and Spain, the two countries involved in the Pinochet affair. Britain has been historically linked to the Chilean Navy, but it seems that Spain could end as the main loser since it's almost certain the Santiago government will annul the 600 million US dollars contract to build new submarines.

MORE AUSTERITY

Chilean financial officials in their last '98 cabinet meeting anticipated another "hard year" ahead and indicated there's no margin to increase the budget in spite of the fact that presidential elections will be held next December '99.

"The international financial crisis plus the detention of Pinochet in London have had a devastating impact in the Chilean economy and it's difficult to predict what will happen in the near future or how society and investors will react to the situation," said Jorge Arrate, Secretary General of the Chilean cabinet.

Mr. Arrate added that 1998 turned out to be the worst year since the return of democracy to Chile in 1990.

"Exports dropped 14%, and in the Stock Exchange price shares fell 26% and the trade volume 37%," indicated the Chilean official who said that the '99 targets include interest rate reduction to help local investment, keeping inflation under control and most important making sure unemployment does not grow from its present 7.1%.

Chile is highly dependent on copper and pulp for over 50% of its export income and during 1998 these commodities reached historical low prices.

BRAZIL IS "ENGHANA"

Reflecting the mood of the country and the health of the economy, Brazilian President Henrique Cardoso celebrated on the first day of 1999 the beginning of his second mandate with a very modest party compared to the euphoria of four years ago.

In spite of the fact that Cardoso is the first president in Brazilian history to be re-elected, this time the bill for 700 guests was just 50,000 US dollars and included Ballantine whisky confiscated by Customs in January 1995, 6,000 people were invited and the cost added to 2.5 million US dollars.

Brazil, the eighth economy in the world is seriously threatened because the country seems unable to manage a balanced budget and have essential legislation voted in Congress.

Cardoso presides over a strong coalition government with ample support in Congress but so far has not convinced legislators to approve the complete emergency rescue program worked out with the International Monetary Fund, (IMF), and private banks.

In the meantime capital has once again begun to flee from Brazil, (\$ 5 billion US dollars in December only), threatening regional and continental stability given the weight of the Brazilian economy.

"I'm sorry to announce we have six of the darkest months ahead of us before we begin recovering," said President Cardoso in his inaugural speech to the nation anticipating hard times.

Cardoso has promised he will not devalue the Brazilian currency and it's believed the United States and the IMF, fearing the worst will help Brazil out, if the situation comes to that extreme. "Too big to fail," seems to be the prevailing idea in Washington after the Indonesia, Thailand, Korean and Russian frustrating experiences.

Meantime Brazilian consumers suffering one of the highest interest rates in the world, recession, unemployment and a New Year full of new taxes, now describe their country as "Enghana".

Overall taxing has reached an incredible 33% of income, similar to British levels, but the social services delivered by the Brazilian government are only comparable to those of Ghana!!

CUBAN REVOLUTION TURNS 40

The Cuban revolution celebrated on New Year its fortieth anniversary remembering Fidel Castro's victorious entry to La Habana in 1959 after having expelled a sergeant dictator supported by the Mafia and the US government.

Possibly the only Marxist regime left in the world, Cuba under Castro, who recently turned 72, rapidly became an irritating neighbour for the United States, that tried by all sorts of means, including the Mafia, to eliminate the cheeky dictator who since 1961 turned into a first line ally of the former Soviet Union.

With strong subsidies from Moscow, Cuba became a showcase for many Latinamerican left wing intellectuals and political groups, helping to create the guerrilla movement that caused havoc, and opened the way to military intervention in most of the continent's fragile democracies.

Cuba paid dearly for the Soviet help sending thousands of soldiers to fight and support Marxist regimes in Africa and Asia, while Castro under constant pressure from the United States always managed the world spot light.

But when the Soviet Union collapsed reality reached the island and living conditions in Cuba turned miserable, aggravated by the US embargo standing since the sixties.

Outcast Castro then returned to the Latinamerican family, opened the island to foreign investment and tourism, changed his olive military uniform for civilian clothes, made peace with the Catholic Church and began to invite foreign dignitaries, including Pope John Paul II.

Now four decades later although Cuba has a highly educated population, (possibly underfed because of the embargo), the country's economy is still dependant on sugar and tourism and politically the regime is one of the most efficient police states in the world, having survived, so far, all the upheavals that brought down the other Marxist governments.

No wonder then that US analysts now consider Mr. Castro a factor of stability, possibly the only one that can ensure an orderly transition to democracy in the island, when the old dictator decides it's time to leave the stage.

SOCIALIST CHILE?

Ricardo Lagos, former Minister of Public Works of the current Chilean government was proclaimed as presidential candidate of the left wing parties in the ruling coalition. This is the third time Socialist Mr. Lagos will be disputing the Chilean presidency: on the two previous occasions he lost to Christian Democrats Patricio Aylwin and Eduardo Frei.

Mr. Lagos is also the leading candidate with 35.5% of public opinion according to the latest poll, followed by right wing mayor of Santiago, Joaquin Levin with 28% and Christian Democrat Andrés Zaldívar with 17.5%.

Nevertheless Mr. Lagos still has another hurdle: the May 30th ruling coalition primary where he will have to defeat President Frei's candidate, Mr. Andrés Zaldívar.

The two main Chilean right wing parties still have to decide when they will hold their primary. Confronted and divided until a few months ago, the arrest of Pinochet in London galvanised the two right wing parties that will now be choosing a single presidential candidate.

A formidable challenge for the ruling coalition if the Pinochet affair and the current financial difficulties are not reversed on time for the coming December elections.

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which has made them think again.

And is Argentina still firm in its position not to allow flights to the Islands which do not go through Buenos Aires?

"Yes. We do not want to discriminate them and they should have no reasons to discriminate us. What is going on is that they cover one eye and say that they cannot see. They should take their hand away from their eye. They want to go to from Montevideo to the Islands, no problem.

But, from Montevideo, no aeroplanes are going to leave for the Islands without Argentine consent?

"Obviously.

It is not so obvious, because up until now the flights which left Chile could not take Argentines...

"It was something abnormal, which we hope to overcome.

So you are saying that they are fenced in?

"It is not our fault. We are in the situation in which any observer would say that the first thing the Malvinas should do, is to have an excellent relationship with Argentina. They must realise, that this, is true."

Sunday 3rd January 1999

LA PRENSA. Front page, story on page three.

The government urges re-establishing relations between the Continent and the Islands.

They propose agreements over the Malvinas.

Page three, two columns down left hand side of the page

"During this year there will be novelties"

The negotiation over the Malvinas

The president yesterday reiterated his trust that "before the end of the year" there will be novelties concerning the Argentine sovereignty claim over the Malvinas and assured that he knew about the existence of secret negotiations maintained with the United Kingdom to achieve the transfer of the archipelago to Argentina.

Sources at the British Embassy in Buenos Aires confirmed the existence of secret documents which were released to the media, but said that the agreement concerning the final transfer of sovereignty did not take place because of "differences in positions" between the two foreign ministries.

Menem, speaking on the radio, referred to the information broadcast by the BBC concerning the existence of secret documents. Refers to the 1968 documents

"A few years ago there were other publications of Secret Foreign Office documents, in which the English recognise that the Malvinas Islands belonged to Argentina when they were illegally taken in 1833," said the president, from Punta del Este. Menem pointed out that "we have been meticulously following for several years and I believe that before the end of the year, there will be some kind of novelties"

Having added "I have faith, trust that we have dealt with the matter in a very responsible way," he added that "I maintain the hope" of being able to visit the archipelago before the end of his term in office.

"I believe that is going to be possible. At least for my daughter Zulema to be able to go, she wants to visit the archipelago, but with an Argentine document, if not, she will not accept the invitation." Sources at the British Embassy said that the information released in the secret documents (...) "is not new" and had been "known since 1983, after the war". The rest of the article refers to the secret documents. (ends)

LA PRENSA 3/1/98

Same page, separate item.

The foreign ministry proposes ways of understanding.

The government, through a foreign ministry communiqué, reiterated its "inrenovable determination" to recover the sovereignty of the Malvinas Islands, through diplomatic means and called for the re-establishing of "communications between the continent and the Islands.

Marking the 166th anniversary of the occupation of the Islands by British troops, the foreign ministry issued a press release, in which it said the presence of the United Kingdom in the Islands was "illegitimate" and rectified the "sovereignty rights" of Argentina, in the archipelago in the South Atlantic.

The foreign ministry also reiterated one of the proposals which has been heard during the last few days: That of relations returning to the position they were in before the Malvinas war in 1982.

The ministry said that the re-establishing of communications "would be an important

step forwards in the harmonic understanding in the region."

The communiqué added, "On January 3rd 1833, British troops occupied the Islands, throwing out the Argentine inhabitants and authorities there. On the 166th anniversary of this illegal occupation, the Argentine people and government, reaffirm Argentine sovereignty rights over the Malvinas." (ends) PAGINA 12. Page three/four runs the above stories, with the headline:

Once again the old trick of novelties LA NACIÓN, page eight runs an article referring to the secret documents and Menem's remarks about them on local radio. A small box refers to the 166th anniversary. A separate item, illustrated with a photograph of the man in question reads:

An Argentine is excluded from a regatta in the Malvinas Islands

The article written in Mar del Plata refers to the round the world yacht regatta whose aim is to "carry messages of union and peace" according to its organiser New Zealander John Ellis, who had wanted to include Argentine yachts in the journey from Mar del Plata to the Islands, because of sovereignty issues (sic).

The regatta will travel the world, visiting the six continents and on Sunday left for the Islands, where they will arrive in five days time and stay until the 14th.

Ellis, speaking to La Nación said "The ships will visit the six continents, including the Antarctic, the stop after the Malvinas. But, unfortunately, the Argentine who had intended to accompany us, will not be able to travel, because he would have had to have remained on the yacht the whole time we are there."

The sailor who had to stay behind was an electronic engineer from Mar del Plata called Igor Stelli.

LA NACIÓN Sunday magazine also runs a column referring to Di Tella's Christmas gifts to the Islanders. The translation will follow later, after the weekend and Monday news items.

Monday 4th January 1999

CLARIN. Political page four has a half page item referring to statements made by Minister Di Tella.

Di Tella forecasts continuity.

The article says that Di Tella believes that if Fernando de la Rúa wins the forthcoming presidential elections there will be no substantial changes in foreign policy, although de la Rúa has said he would strengthen the relationship with the European Union and the US.

Referring to the Islands Di Tella was asked that if there is not a state policy with the Alliance, how can the government continue with its claim over the Malvinas, the minister responded:

"The government has continued and strengthened actions and claims at international organisations. We have achieved successful results, such as the backing of Anglo supporters in the decolonisation committee or the fact that Chile has supported the Argentine position...but the novelty Dr Menem's government brought, was improving bilateral relations, direct conversations with the United Kingdom, concerning our action within the international organisations. It is a strategy of two legs and not one."

LA PRENSA. Two items referring to the Islands.

One article refers to today's 33rd anniversary of the UN Decolonisation Committee calling for negotiation between Argentina and the United Kingdom to discuss the sovereignty of the Islands. Background details concerning the resolution.

Argentine Ambassador Lucio Garcia Del Solar referring to the resolution said that the 33-year old text includes an important factor "that the solution must take into account the population's interests, in the case that sovereignty be returned to Argentina."

"What was achieved at the United Nations radically changed the way the dispute developed, because on two occasions in 1968 and 1980, we were very close to accepting formulas or returning the Islands, but the Islanders lobby has meant that the situation has changed in the British parliament."

Garcia Del Solar added "this progress ended in 1992, when Minister Di Tella adopted another strategy to the traditional one of pressure on the British government and began to concentrate on a charm offensive towards the Islanders, with the hope of convincing them of lifting their opposition and giving us back the Malvinas."

"The attempts of charming the Islanders have not changed anything," he added.

Meanwhile Argentine deputy foreign minister Andres Cisneros yesterday rectified the Argentine government's position of not negotiating with the Kelpers the sovereignty of the Islands because "the country which has the physical possession of the Islands is Great Britain."

He also said he was sure that there will soon be a "state policy with the opposition" to strengthen the Argentine claim and return the relationship between both countries "to what it was, the day before the war" (ends)

The second item (also carried in Buenos Aires Economico) refers to comments made by Di Tella referring to Menem's negotiations having gone as far as they can as far as the sovereignty of the Islands is concerned.

Di Tella, speaking to a newsagency said "there are promising signs as far as reaching a consensus concerning the establishing of a state policy," concerning the South Atlantic.

He also said that during his forthcoming visit to London he will bring up the sovereignty issue with Robin Cook.

Questioned as to whether or not Menem has reached his limit concerning the sovereignty of the Islands, following his visit to London, Di Tella emphatically responded: "In no way whatsoever, the idea that the Argentine position is stationary is untrue. Reality is, that following the president's trip to London, better conditions to make progress in have been achieved."

Asked whether the opposition made a mistake by not participating in the president's visit to London Di Tella said "some relevant figures in the opposition did so and this is certainly a mistake. With or without knowing it, there was a deformed vision of the bilateral relationship, when it was focused on the angle of the sovereignty dispute of the Malvinas" (ends relevant part)

The item in Buenos Aires Economico also refers to the 33rd anniversary of the UN resolution

LA NACIÓN. Reports that Prince Charles will visit Argentina probably in March or April leading a group of British war veterans. It reports that he will also visit the Islands and other countries in the region, except for Chile - because of the situation concerning Pinochet.

Guido Di Tella reportedly invited Prince Charles to visit Argentina during the ceremony handing Hong Kong back to China. Neither Buckingham Palace or the Prince's office wanted to comment on the visit "until all the details concerning which countries will be visited are sorted out."

Rick Jolly, speaking to La Nación said "We are really happy that Prince Charles will travel to Argentina. A few months ago we were asked if we would like to go with him and we immediately said we would."

"We don't know if we will be there for the April 2nd anniversary, I doubt it. Our aim is not to talk about victories and defeats, but reciprocity, towards the former Argentine soldiers who paid their respects to our dead in St Paul's Cathedral, during President Menem's visit to London."

Jolly said he did not know if the veterans would accompany the Prince to the Islands "up until now, nobody has asked us to, but it is not something I rule out," Jolly said.

Prince Charles' visit, would be the icing on the cake, as far as Argentine foreign policy concerning the reconciliation following the re-establishing of diplomatic relations in 1990. Argentine diplomats, meanwhile, predict that Queen Elizabeth II will visit Argentina after the year 2000.

Tuesday 5th January 1999

Daily News and Summaries

CLARIN. Political page 12.

Opinion poll in Tierra del Fuego

The inhabitants do not believe in the charm offensive towards the Kelpers by Wilmar Caballero

Nearly 90 percent of the inhabitants of Tierra del Fuego would like the Malvinas sovereignty conflict to be solved and question Minister Di Tella's charm offensive policy towards the Kelpers.

An opinion poll carried out by university students in Tierra del Fuego shows that the criticism towards the government's policy concerning the Islands is strongest in Rio Grande, only 300 nautical miles from the archipelago occupied by Great Britain.

There, 70 percent of those consulted said they were unhappy, whilst in Ushuaia 54 percent said they were unhappy.

Another one of the matters addressed in the poll carried out for Deputy Mariano Viana of the Tierra del Fuego Popular Movement, refers to the charm offensive. 93 percent said that it will have no immediate, satisfactory results. 51 percent said that the rejection the

Islanders feel towards the Argentines, will never change.

Only two percent said they are happy with the charm offensive.

Viana explained to CLARIN that the results of the opinion poll showed he opinion and expectations of the inhabitants of Tierra del Fuego concerning the government's handling of the Malvinas question. "Here it is important because the war took place very close by," he said.

He added that the data shows that the official strategy and the inhabitants wishes "are going in opposite directions." And he said "the integration of people is only possible when there are things which are shared and needs in common."

The possibility that the Malvinas become a free state, associated to Argentina is something 11 percent of the inhabitants consulted have thought about. And the option of accepting that the Islanders maintain their current situation - with their own government and under British dependency - is only accepted by three percent of the population of Tierra del Fuego.

CLARIN. Runs a brief on page nine quoting Zulema Menem - the president's ex-wife - as saying that she does not want her daughter to visit the Islands and that she hopes her daughter "will stop being used in the Malvinas question." (ends)

LA NACIÓN.

Malvinas Islands: The foreign ministry is seeking consensus with the opposition

Yesterday the foreign ministry called for the opposition to sit down and draw up a state policy concerning the sovereignty claims of the Malvinas Islands. United Nations Argentine Ambassador Fernando Petrella said that Argentine foreign policy has entered "what is called the recovery stage" of the archipelago.

The statements were made on the 33rd anniversary of the UN decolonisation committee's resolution

Petrella yesterday expressed his optimism during a press conference at the UN about Argentina's recently becoming a member of the Security Council: "I would say that we have entered, what is called the recovery stage," said the diplomat, recalling the agreements signed between Argentina and the United Kingdom concerning oil and fisheries. "For the first time, Great Britain has recognised that there is a difference," he said.

Meanwhile Vice Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros once again denied that there is an official proposal to "freeze" the sovereignty claim over the Islands and said that when Minister Di Tella meets Robin Cook in London, in a few days time, "the negative effects of the war will end." Cisneros also repeated that the government will not negotiate with the Islanders because "Great Britain has the physical possession of the Islands."

Meanwhile, opposition leader Carlos "Chacho" Alvarez said that the parties must draw up a state policy, especially concerning the Malvinas. Cisneros said "we propose talks with the opposition to see if we can form a group (as far as the Malvinas is concerned) as we did over the Continental Ices issue."

LA PRENSA. AMBITO FINANCIERO and PAGINA 12 carry the above story, adding no further details

PAGINA 12. Page eight, half a page story, illustrated with a photograph of Argentine soldiers.

A federal judge in Rio Grande, investigating the execution of Argentine soldiers in the Malvinas, wishes to question English officers

by Raul Kollmann

Federal Judge Liliana de Andino in February will ask the foreign ministry to summons three English officers, involved in the execution of Argentine soldiers.

The case was opened by war veterans in Tierra del Fuego and the federal court ordered Judge Andino to investigate. The judge found out that the English military officers were not tried in their country and therefore she can summons them in her investigation into war crimes. If London does not accept that they be questioned she will request their extradition.

The three officers in question are Ken Lukowiak, Gary Sturge and Vincent Bramley.

PAGINA 12 and AMBITO both run ANSA newsagency articles about the secret documents released in England and reported in the British press yesterday. The documents refer to Great Britain and Argentina nearly going to war over the Islands in 1948.



Penguin News



Information Pullout

January 9 - 15

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				13	0008	0.6	
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	10	0346	1.3	WED	0632	1.4	
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN	0941	0.8		1305	0.6	
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m		1608	1.3		1938	1.3	
Sea Lion Is +1hr 15m		2204	0.8	Sunrise	0454		
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m		Sunrise	0449	Sunset	2106		
Hill Cove +4hrs		Sunset	2109				
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m				14	0104	0.9	
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m	11	0442	1.3	THUR	0717	1.5	
Darwin Harbour -56m	MON	1100	0.8		1350	0.5	
		1723	1.2		2026	1.3	
		2306	0.8	Sunrise	0455		
		Sunrise	0451	Sunset	2106		
		Sunset	2108				
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09	0255	1.4		FRI	0755	1.6	
SAT	0830	0.8	12		1428	0.4	
	1501	1.4	TUE		2106	1.4	
	2109	0.7			Sunrise	0457	
					Sunset	2105	
Sunrise	0448		Sunrise	0452			
Sunset	2109		Sunset	2107			

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.

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

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CANCER SUPPORT & AWARE-

NESS 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 11th	10.30 - 12.00	Public	10.00 - 12.00 Parents & Toddlers
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	12.00 - 13.30 Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00 Badminton Youth
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	
	20.00 - 21.00	NPLQ Training	
Tuesday 12th	10.00 - 11.00	Pnt/Toddlers	11.00-13.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	16.00 - 17.00 Sports Club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies	
	20.00 - 21.00	Canoe Club	
Wednesday 13th	06.30 - 08.30	Early Morning Swims	12.00 - 13.00 Public
	10.30 - 12.00	OAPs & Physio	16.00 - 17.00 Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	
	17.00 - 18.00	Public	
	18.00 - 19.00	NPLQ Training	
Thursday 14th	19.00 - 20.00	Mens Hour	
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults	
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed for Backwash	
	16.00-17.00	Swimming Club	12.00 - 13.00 Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00 Sports Club
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	17.00 - 21.00 Public
Friday 15th	20.00 - 21.00	Private Hhr/E Class	
	6.30 - 8.30	Early morning Swims	11.00 - 15.00 Public
	11.00 - 12.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00 Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00 Public
	13.30 - 15.00	Parents & Toddlers	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	
Saturday 16th	17.00 - 20.00	Public	
	10.00 - 17.00	Public Closed 14/14 3010 00 - 18 00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Lanes	
	11.00 - 17.00	Public Closed 14/14 30 11 00 - 12 00	Jnr Sports Activities
	17.00 - 18 00	NPLQ Training	12.00 - 13.00 Badminton Youth
	18.00 - 19.00	Lanes	13.00 - 19.00 Public

NPLQ Training will finish on the 17th January. The session on Monday will revert to evening classes, Wednesdays and Sundays will return to public sessions

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 9TH JANUARY

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 BERNARD'S WATCH
9.15 SHORT CHANGE (New)
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Embassy World Professional Darts Championship; World Cup Skiing from Schladming; Racing - the Ladbroke Hurdle; 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 The series which, through the use of covert filming, features unwitting suspects demonstrating hilarious or unsavoury personal foibles
6.50 HEARTBEAT A string of jewellery robberies coincides with the return of Lord Ashfordly's sister and her new fiancé
7.40 AUNTIE'S UNBELIEVABLE NEW YEAR BLOOMERS
8.10 THE BEST OF BRITISH Today's subject, Cliff Richard
8.50 NAKED EUROVISION Richard Fairbrass, the singer with Right Said Fred, goes backstage at this year's Eurovision Song Contest, revealing the tensions and challenges facing both contestants and organisers
9.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: DOA (1988,15) Crime thriller starring Dennis Quaid and Meg Ryan. A professor who has been administered a slow-acting poison has 48 hours to find out who is trying to kill him
11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.25 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from three of today's key games in the FA Carling Premiership plus all the goals and all the major talking points from the rest of this afternoon's top-flight fixtures

SUNDAY 10TH JANUARY

8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 DEAR MR BARKER
10.45 MR WYMI
11.00 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING
11.20 BLUE PETER
11.45 BIG CAT DIARY
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 ROBOT WARS (New)
11.10 CD UK
2.00 NEWS
2.10 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
2.55 GET WELL SOON (New)
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE? On the itinerary today, the South of France, a seven day Mediterranean cruise, Benidorm and Ostend
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live coverage of the match between Manchester United and West Ham
6.55 BLIND DATE
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 HORNBLOWER (New) The second of four occasional feature-length dramas, lavishly adapted from the CS Forester novels, set during the Napoleonic wars and starring Ioan Gruffudd and Robert Lindsay
9.40 DINNERLADIES
10.10 PARKINSON Tonights guests include ex-Spice Girl Geri Halliwell and comedian Dawn French
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.15 REPUTATIONS Kenneth Williams - Seriously: A two-part profile

MONDAY 11TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 REAL ROOMS (New)
10.45 KILROY (New)
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE COLD WAR 1945-47: Continuing this series examining the post-war conflict between the US and the Soviet Union
2.45 BEET ROUTE Jools Holland combines his passion for music with travel. Today, Jools takes

a trip to Seville in southern Spain
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with THE SINGING KETTLE NEWS
3.55 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
4.10 NOAH'S ISLAND (New)
4.35 GOOSEBUMPS Perfect School
4.50 CHILDREN OF THE NEW FOREST
5.20 HOME AND AWAY John comes on too strong during his date with Irene. Vinnie shows Justine his tattoo, and there's a young girl looking for Will
5.45 WEDDINGS (New)
6.10 IN EXTREME DANGER
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
7.25 EASTENDERS As Walford tries to come to terms with the sad loss of Tiff, Frank cannot reconcile his involvement in the accident that killed her
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 BLUES AND TWOS This week, following Humberstone Vehicle Crime Unit officers Sean Dixon and Dave Hardacre
8.50 ALLY MCBEAL Ally defends a doctor accused of transplanting a pig's liver into a woman without her permission
9.35 BABES IN THE WOOD (New) The girls meet their new neighbour, Charlie, a divorcee with a Porsche he calls the Lovewagon
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 THE YOUNG PERSON'S GUIDE TO BECOMING A ROCK STAR Fiona is recruited as the band's new guitar player under two conditions - and one of them is to stop sleeping with Jez
11.05 CLIVE JAMES ON TV
11.30 THE CREATIVES Rhona's revolutionary cinema advert endangers the agency
12.00 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

TUESDAY 12TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 REAL ROOMS
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Sinbad arrives home at last but Niamh is devastated by his decision
2.20 THE PLAIN: TBA
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 DRAW YOUR OWN TOONS
4.05 FUN HOUSE
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 SORT IT (New) Magazine style show tackling issues of concern to young people
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Will's mystery visitor is identified
5.45 BACK TO THE FLOOR
6.15 EMMERDALE Viv returns to Terry for support, and Zak is left holding the baby
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Tiff's family is struggling to cope with her death. Bianca gets desperate as she tries to find the letter that Tiff gave her before the fatal accident
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
8.50 ER Hathaway tries to reconcile a critical patient with his estranged family. Benton attends his son's baptism
9.35 EYE OF THE STORM Tonight, looking at the brush fire that swept through a wealthy California community, a mudslide that killed 17 people in South Africa and the earthquake that raised the Basilica of St Francis in the town of Assisi
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 BIG TRAIN
11.00 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.50 MADE IN MANCHESTER

WEDNESDAY 13TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 REAL ROOMS

10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE CRAZY WORLD OF JOE PASQUALE (New)
2.20 GOING FOR A SONG
2.45 WILDERNESS WALKS Today, exploring the Pyrenees
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
3.50 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.05 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS
4.15 ACE VENTURA, PET DETECTIVE
4.40 GOOSEBUMPS My Best Friend is Invisible
5.00 BYKER GROVE Jake is pursued by the girls at the Grove, while an act of revenge lands the Gallagher foster home in trouble
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Alf is saved from the fire, but has he learnt anything from the traumatic experience?
5.45 DREAM HOUSE (New)
6.15 EMMERDALE Kelly confronts Terry
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Toyah finds out about Les's scam
8.15 AIRPORT
8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN
9.05 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES (New) Going Wrong: Continuing this three-part drama about obsessive love starring James Callis and Josephine Butler. Guy decides on a drastic course of action in the belief that Leonora's family are conspiring against him
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 PANORAMA
11.10 THE BROKER'S MAN Jimmy investigates a fire at a local nightclub, believing it to be the work of an arsonist
12.00 EUROTRASH

THURSDAY 14TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 REAL ROOMS
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE CRAZY WORLD OF JOE PASQUALE
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with LITTLE MONSTERS
3.45 ZZZAP!
3.55 THE ROTTENTROLLS
4.10 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 BYKER GROVE Cher gets an unexpected invitation
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Rehearsals for the school play go badly
5.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.15 EMMERDALE Zak takes a gamble with baby Belle
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CHANGING ROOMS
7.25 EASTENDERS As news of Tiff's accident hits the headlines of Walford's local papers, Frank turns to Pat for support
7.55 THE LIFE OF BIRDS Presented by David Attenborough
8.45 FRIENDS Monica tries to prove her mother wrong
9.05 LONDON'S BURNING Time is running out for Recall and Jack. Joe confronts Dan
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: SNIPER (1992,15) Action adventure starring Tom Berenger and Billy Zane. Tom Beckett, an experienced and feared Marine sniper sergeant, and Richard Miller, an expert marksman who has never killed before, are sent on a covert mission deep into the Panamanian jungle to "take-out" a rebel leader
12.00 NIGHT FEVER

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

FRIDAY 15TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 REAL ROOMS
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 WIZADORA
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS Weather REPORT
1.55 PLANT USTINOV Peter Ustinov continues his journey in the footsteps of Mark Twain
2.45 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with PLAYDAYS

4.00 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.10 THE ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW
4.25 IT'LL NEVER WORK
4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.00 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Travis and Rebecca alert the rescue team when they realise Fisher is missing
5.50 GLADIATORS
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET There is tension and an unexpected outcome when Martin and Les attend the hospital inquiry
8.15 POLICE, CAMERA, ACTION

8.40 DEADLY CROCODILES
9.30 HEALTH FARM (New) First of a four-part look behind the scenes at the Forest Mere health farm in Surrey, which has just undergone a £14 million transformation
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY
10.55 STREETMATE
11.20 HARRY HILL
11.45 TFI FRIDAY

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY January 9th

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 January 10th

5.02 Music fill
5.15 My Music
5.45 Earth, Air, Fire and Water
6.00 Announcers music
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service from the Tabernacle
8.00 Sports Roundup from the 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 The Art of Travel
10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY January 11th
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 - "Easy listening"
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 An Epiphany use...
7.30 News and Sport from Five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
8.00 Fake - The Pitlood Man
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 January 12th

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 - "Easy listening"
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Tales From the Perilous Realm
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
8.00 In concert: Feeder & Moby
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 January 13th
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 My Music
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

THURSDAY January 14th

9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 The Body Farm
10.00 Handover to BFBS
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 Late Show
6.00 Just a minute
6.30 Memories are made of this with Patrick Waits
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 January 15th

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 Classic in concert: Roxy Music
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
8.00 Unchained melody
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Music fill
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 Masor 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast local 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 - Portishead 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

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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 4 0600 Sitrep 0630 The Body Farm 0700 Crampton Hodnet 0730 Mainly Military 0800 The Queen of Okefenokee 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 Week on Two 1630 The Last of the Mohicans 1730 Crosstalk 1800 Classic Review 1830 Nepalese Programme 2030 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 The Queen of Okefenokee 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 The Afternoon Story 1315 Widescreen 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 Widescreen 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 The Bailey Collection 1300 The Afternoon Story 1315 Paths of Inspiration-Diana Ross 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Round the Home 1600-0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Paths of Inspiration (rpt) 0200-1200 As Tuesday 1200 Classic Review 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Counterpoint 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Just a Minute 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 The Masterson Inheritance (Pt.4) 1600-0000 As Monday
FRIDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Sitrep (rpt) 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Rockola 1300 The Afternoon Story 1315 BFBS Reports 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 The Mating Game 1600-0000 As Monday

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Chartres ram is Champion

Report by
Nigel Knight

A CALM, sunny morning was an added incentive to sheep owners and visitors alike to participate in the twelfth West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show.

The event was held, as usual, at Coast Ridge Farm woolshed, Fox Bay Village, on Tuesday, December 29, 1998, with entries arriving from all over the Islands, some via FIGAS, others overlaid on the day.

During the morning Doug Cartridge, assisted by Jason Alazia were kept busy taking entries in the three Ram classes and the three Fleece classes.

All fleeces also had to be weighed for the benefit of the

judges in the 'Fleece with the highest commercial value' class.

In all, twelve Ram Hoggetts, eleven Shearling Rams, and eleven Mature Rams filled the sheep pens. Fine specimens all and a credit to their owners with many showing considerable breeding influence from the National Polwarth Stud Flock.

The fleece tables were weighed down with 31 Hoggett fleeces, 21 fine wool fleeces and 18 'B' Wether type fleeces - all displaying the best attributes of pure 'Falkland Wool'.

Once the entries were closed, attention moved from the woolshed to the Social Club where the barbecue was in full swing, once again in the capable hands of

Lyn Blake - with just a little help from her friends.

Then it was back to the woolshed and the onerous task of judging the entries.

Judging was the same as for last year and by public ballot, except for the Highest Commercial Value Fleece competition, and the Supreme Champion and Reserve Champion Ram.

Doug Cartridge, Tony Hirtle and Jason Alazia judged the fleece value on actual fleece weight, estimated yield, estimated micron, and current market prices.

The Champion and Reserve Champion Rams were selected by close scrutiny of all exhibited rams.

Rams and fleeces were judged

as in previous years with participants selecting what they considered to be the five best rams or fleeces in all classes, ranked in their order of preference.

Entrants in the Under 21's Sheep Judging Competition were tasked with ranking five shearling ewes. Their choices were then judged alongside those of an experienced stockperson. The closest to the judges' scorecard won.

Post judging, votes were collected and totalled. Entries with the highest number of votes in each class won. Prizes were also awarded for the four highest scoring entries.

Prizes were presented at the end of the day by His Excellency, the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph.

West Falkland Ram & Fleece Show 1998 Prize List

Class 1: Full Wool Ram Hoggett Challenge Shield

1.	Main Point Farm	98 points
2.	Coast Ridge Farm	72 points
3.	Coast Ridge Farm	59 points
4.	Shallow Harbour Farm	50 points

Class 2: Full Wool Shearling Ram

1.	Main Point Farm	85 points
2.	Shallow Harbour Farm	60 points
3.	Coast Ridge Farm	41 points
4.	Chartres Farm	39 points

Class 3: Full Wool Mature Ram

1.	Chartres Farm	68 points
2.	Shallow Harbour Farm	63 points
3.	Boundary Farm	34 points
4.	Boundary Farm	32 points

Class 4: Hoggett Fleece

1.	Pickthorne Farm	44 points
2.	Main Point Farm	33 points
3.	Shallow Harbour Farm	32 points
4.	Shallow Harbour Farm	29 points

Class 5: Any Fine Wool Fleece Other Than Hoggett

1.	Shallow Harbour Farm	66 points
2.	Shallow Harbour Farm	38 points
3.	Shallow Harbour Farm	36 points
4.	Coast Ridge Farm	29 points

Class 6: Any 'B' Type Wether Fleece

1.	Coast Ridge Farm	49 points
2.	Chartres Farm	36 points
3.	Shallow Harbour Farm	31 points
4.	Lakelands Farm	30 points

Additional Prizes

The Patricia Luxton Trophy for Champion Ram: Chartres Farm.
Reserve Champion: Main Point Farm

Fleece With The Highest Commercial Value: Shallow Harbour Farm. (Estimated fleece value - £9.60).

Farm With Most Points In All Classes: Shallow Harbour Farm
Rosettes were presented for 1st - 4th places in all classes.

The best ram overall won a Supreme Champion Rosette.

The runner-up overall won a Reserve Champion Rosette.

(These were provided by Jim McAdam, Department of Agriculture, Northern Ireland).

Guess The Weight of a Wether Hoggett: Keiran Morrison (Actual weight 91 Kg).

Guess The Weight of a Shearling Ewe Fleece: Ali Marsh and Marion Betts (Actual weight 5.1 Kg).

Guess The Average Micron From a Mid-Side Sample: Karl Nightingale (Actual micron 24.24).

Under 21's Sheep Judging Competition: Vicky Lee

Runners-up: Sammy Hirtle, Tanya and Andy.

Additional credits:

Mrs Griz Cockwell and Falkland Mill donated sweaters for auction to raise funds for the show.

FIGAS kindly agreed to fly fleeces free of charge.

Tony and Lyn Blake and friends arranged the barbecue with meat supplied by Coast Ridge and Little Chartres farms.

Justin, Adele and Natalie transformed the woolshed - with help from Jason.

Doug Cartridge and the Department of Agriculture assisted before, during and after the event.

The Committee of the Southern Cross Social Club.

And the residents of Fox Bay, who were excellent hosts.

Stanley Nursery School St. Mary's Annexe

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Vital Sparkies



A LARGE number of entries, both military and civilian contributed to a very successful New Year's Day raft race.

Although the weather was kind to the many spectators, unfortunately the lack of wind meant the ingenious sails created by some raft builders could not be used to their full potential. Gritty determination, good paddle action and some colourfully persuasive language (by raft leaders) meant many of the vessels still managed to complete the journey from the Government jetty to the public jetty in Stanley Harbour.

Ramming, butting, drenching by jetskis and pelting of eggs and flour were all considered acceptable by judges and hilarious by those on shore, however the bending (and downright breaking) of rules are rumoured to have occurred.

Amongst other malpractices, a raft used in a previous year re-appeared this year thinly disguised with a fresh coat of paint. Other rafts seemed overly well constructed - possibly with the help of some welding equipment (highly illegal in this particular sport) and one rafter was later heard to boast of some helpful nudges from a safety launch.

Boarding of rival vessels was a common occurrence, although it is alleged that a crew of young men with 'boarding' intentions tactfully retreated after some sharp words from a fiery haired lady.

First past the post was the *Vital Sparkies* raft, crewed by No 1 Electrical, just beating last year's winning crew on their vessel *Victory Heineken*

Best Dressed Crew was awarded to *Space Shuttle NASA* crewed by a military team, and Most Outlandish Design was taken by the PWD Plumbers with *HMS Smart Objectives*.

Organisers noted that a great deal of work went into not only the creation of the rafts but the propulsion also, bearing in mind the distance and unhelpful lack of wind.

The organisers would like to thank Air Commodore Ray Dixon CBFFI for judging the rafts and The Governor for presenting the prizes. Thanks also go to the EOD for their help at the start and finish and Major Stewart Mehers for his assistance in co-ordinating the event.

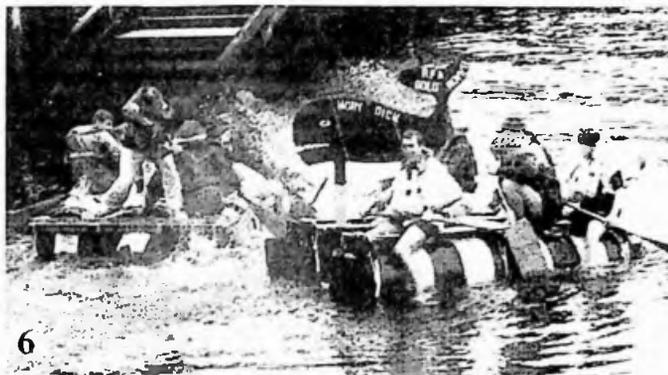
A total of £134.00 was collected by the Sea Cadet who collected donations from a generous public.



1. *Vital Sparkies* and *Victory Heineken* battle it out.
 2. Stanley Harbour traffic congestion.
 3. *Warrah-we-doing*? ask themselves that very question, over and over again. (Sally Robertson, Becky Ingham, Nick Rendell, Debs Summers, Louise Amos and Chris Harris.)
 4. Skilled and professional raftmanship? Absolutely not.. *Chock and Sprag* stagger along crewed by Ben Watson, Colin Summers, Chris Eynon, Doug Clarke, Bill & Tom Chater and Shane Clarke.
 5. Plex relaxes with a couple of lagers watched by thirsty Steve Jennings. But Owen's OK, he's in the drink.

power to victory

Weather Summary for December 1998



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6. RFA Gold Rover's *Moby Dick* provoke the crew of *Tallulah Castrol* - Rob Burnett, Peter Diggle, Mark Gilbert, Daniel Fowler, Ross Poole and Richard.

7 A gaggle of dubious looking nuns thrust furiously for the finish line.

8. *Victory Heinekin* reflect philosophically on losing to a bunch of crazed Scotsmen.

9. Exhausted rafters huddle in the shelter of *Tamar* and *Forrest*.

Photographs by Tony Burnett. Results provided by Tim Simpson.



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TAKEN overall December was a good month with several warm days, and will probably be remembered for the warm, sunny Christmas Day with mostly light winds.

Temperature

The mean maximum temperature of 14.9 Deg C. The highest maximum recorded was 19.5 Deg C on the 7th of the month. The mean minimum temperature of 5.0 Deg C was only 0.3 Deg C less than the average for December. The lowest minimum of minus 1.1 Deg C occurred on the 2nd and was a new low for December, the previous being minus 0.3 Deg C in 1990.

Rainfall

The monthly rainfall total of 38.2 was well below the average of 60.6. The wettest day was on the 29th with a total of 6.6mm. There were 18 rain days of which 10 were wet days. (A rain day is a day when 0.1mm or more falls

and a wet day is when 1.0mm or more falls.)

Snow

The sunshine total for December was 275.8 hours which is well above the monthly average of 227.4, making it the sunniest December on record at Mount Pleasant Airport. The sunniest day was on the 26th with a total of 13.9 hours and there were no days devoid of sunshine.

Wind/Gales

There was a total of two gale days (a gale day being one in which the mean wind speed reaches 34 knots or more for a period of 10 minutes) in December and the mean hourly wind speed for the month of 17.5 knots was only slightly higher than the average.

The strongest winds occurred on the 1st when a gust to 69 knots was recorded providing a new highest recorded on this location in November. Gusts in excess of 33 knots occurred on a total of 20 days which is in fact average for this month.

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4. Section E - Vegetables
Potatoes - instead of RED, we now say COLOURED (to include purple etc).
5. Section F - Fruit
Additional separate class for grapes
6. Section G - Home Produce
No change - just a reminder to get wines and cordials started in good time.
7. Section I - Childrens.
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FLEA MARKET

to be held in FICS on Saturday Jan 30th 2 - 4pm. Contact Anya on 21857 for more details or a table.

Internet outage

The Internet service will be temporarily interrupted on Wednesday 13th January at 7am Stanley time, whilst work is being carried out at the UK end of the service. This interruption is expected to last for less than one hour. Our apologies for any inconvenience that this may cause

FALKLANDS GUN CLUB NEWS REPORT

Mike Robson Memorial Shoot
The above Blackpowder shoot which normally takes place annually on the nearest weekend to the 31st December, had to be postponed last weekend due to the extremely adverse weather conditions.

The competition was started by the stalwarts of the FGC but with the wind and rain destroying the targets within seconds it was a swiftly decided to postpone the event to a new date, it being even more unfortunate that it was the largest turn out for one of these shoots to date. However the new date for this competition is now Sunday, 24th January, 1999, so make a note in the diary and see you all again, all spectators as well as competitors welcome.

VACANCIES

Wanted for Emma's Guest House, domestic staff. For further enquiries contact either Emma or Vanda on Tel. 21056 during office hours

The Falkland Islands Company Limited has an immediate vacancy within their Port Services division for a General Operative. Applicants should have ideally an HGV licence, experience in forklift operation and general stevedoring duties. Rates of pay will be dependent on the successful applicants qualifications and experience. Further details of the post can be obtained by phoning Mark Collier on telephone No. 22251

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The Infant/Junior School has an immediate vacancy for a Cleaner for a period of approximately four weeks. Hours of work will total 37.5 per week but the actual working times can be negotiated with the Head Teacher. Rate of pay will be £4.73 per hour. Interested persons should contact the Human Resources Department on telephone number 27246 before Monday 11th January 1999.

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender 59 lots of surplus items ranging from stoves, household items and electrical items. The items may be viewed by arrangement with the Supplies Officer, Central Store during normal office hours. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Wednesday 20 January 1999. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

PERSONAL

Jaxs and Jane - Thanks for a great Christmas, hope you both have a good 1999, loads of Disco's, Goose hanging, and hopefully you will both graduate from the 18's up to the 20's! Happy Wheelie Bins etc! Take care, love Shona

A message from Kathy Biles to all those who came to her rescue on the MPA road on Tuesday afternoon. My heartfelt thanks to you all! I'm sorry I don't know everyone's name to thank you personally, but I would like to express my appreciation to those who raised the alarm; to the gentlemen who succeeded in freeing me from the Rover and the lady who gave me her water bottle; to the police, fire service and KEM! ambulance crew; and to Neil McKay for bringing the best vehicle home! Many, many thanks!

Eileen Atkins
Eileen passed away on 25th December 1998 at the Royal Hampshire County Hospital Winchester, England, after a long illness. Eileen was 72 years. The funeral will take place on Friday 8th January at Southampton Crematorium at 12 o'clock, midday. She will be sadly missed. Thank you to everyone who has sent cards, flowers and messages of sympathy. From her loving husband Jack, daughters Irene, Marj, Julia, Sally and all of her family



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Bob Kluzniak

Mr P.D. Thomson and Miss R.E. Baxter

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs Ian Thomson of Chelsea, London and Rachel, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Baxter of Windlesham Surrey

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"Back to first principles"

Councillors support hard line on Falklands/Argentine issue

THE mood of Falklands' councillors appears to be hardening towards Argentina.

In a letter to *Penguin News* this week Councillors Luxton and Edwards say they will not now agree to any concessions whatever towards Argentina. They add, "As far as we are concerned it is *back to first principles*."

The comments follow condemnation in the letter of Argentina's behaviour over flights and fisheries, "... plus the aggressive statements that continue to be made in an attempt to intimidate Falkland Islanders."

The letter ends with a barely veiled threat that councillors will

end next of kin visits should the Argentine Government attempt to, "...conspire to deny us a link to other South American countries."

Although Councillors Luxton and Edwards have always been considered 'hard liners' with regard to Argentina, other councillors have expressed support for the sentiments expressed in the letter.

Councillor Sharon Halford said she agreed entirely with Luxton and Edwards' saying, "...the situation at the moment is putting things even further back than the war did." She rubbished any suggestion that Argentina were offering the Falklands 'a hand of friendship'.

Councillor Mike Summers also

agreed with the sentiments in the letter saying he was, "...not in any mood to make concessions to Argentina on any issue."

"Argentina continues to threaten us via airlinks and fisheries and in those circumstances there can be no concessions," he added.

On the matter of the Argentine War Veterans' request for the erection of a cairn in the Argentine cemetery, Councillor Summers said he could only agree to it should Argentina offer some kind of reciprocal gesture.

Regarding the threat of withdrawing next of kin visits should Argentina conspire to prevent a South America/Falklands airlink

Councillor Summers said. "This is a very reasonable threat and I would support making it."

He added, "If they conspire to cut off our link to Uruguay and Chile then stopping the next of kin visits has to be a serious option. We would be criticized in the international community for doing so, but trying to cut us off from the mainland isn't very reasonable either."

Summers described the threat as a, "...real sanction that we have to consider."

Invited to offer his opinion on the letter, the Acting Governor, Mr Andrew Gurr said, "I consider it inappropriate at this stage to comment."

Summers 'not soft on Argentina'

COUNCILLOR Mike Summers has denied suggestions that he has 'gone soft' on Argentina.

Summers was criticized locally when he met (with the agreement of most of the other councillors) the Argentine Foreign Minister, Dr di Tella in Uruguay in December, and then for commenting after the meeting that, although out of the question at present, a sovereignty freeze, "...might have some intrinsic merit somewhere along the line."

Talking to *Penguin News* this week Summers said, "The only basis on which I could consider a freeze would be if it was entirely on our terms which would include a binding plebiscite at the end of the period. This would be absolutely fundamental." He added,

Grow up' Magistrate tells man guilty of assault

PETER McKay appeared in Court on Thursday morning charged with alleged assault against Ms. Julie Clarke on August 15 last year.

Mr McKay has appeared before the Courts three times before pleading not guilty to the charge.

Yesterday, however, the accused changed his plea to one of guilty.

In mitigation Mr Hugh Ferguson said his client had no specific intention to strike Ms. Clarke although the magistrate disputed this claim.

"But we all know that would be too much for them to swallow."

"Taking the heat out of the Falklands/Argentine issue (via a sovereignty freeze) for a lengthy period of time is an attractive idea," expanded Summers, "...as long as we don't have to make unpalatable concessions during that time."

"We waste a lot of time and energy on the Falklands/Argentina question," he said, "If it could go away for a long period of time it would make life easier."

Summers said there was no question of him having 'gone soft' on Argentina, saying, "...there is a difference between listening to what's going on and actually responding to it in some way that is not acceptable to Islanders."

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He said the offence did not warrant a custodial sentence and told the accused he was a 38 year old man who should, "...grow up."

Because the injuries sustained by the victim were 'fortunately slight', the Senior Magistrate fined McKay £450 for assault, ordered that he pay £150 compensation to Ms. Clarke as well as £26 to replace the shirt he ripped on the night of the assault.

(Info FIBS)

Islander's footslog across Sahara

A YOUNG Islander who left the Falklands in 1980 is set to tackle the awesome challenge of the 232 kilometre Sahara Desert Marathon this year.

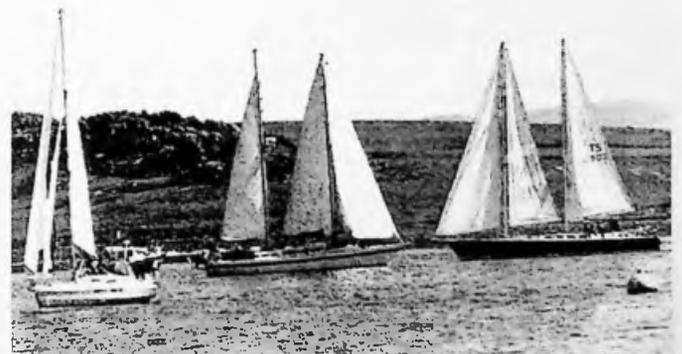
Derek Jennings, the son of Margaret and Hamish Jennings who now live in Southampton, has entered the event - thought to be the toughest foot event in the world - to raise money for charity and is urgently seeking sponsors.

As an individual entrant, Derek

is not part of a team and therefore has to find the entire cost of taking part himself. He needs to raise between £2,500 and £3,000.

His status as a Falkland Islander is said to have generated considerable interest in the British press and media.

The Marathon takes place in April and if you would like to help sponsor Derek you can contact him on 044 1703 694624 in the evenings.



Above: *Millennium Odyssey* yachts leave Stanley Harbour on Thursday to begin the next leg of the race. These are just a few of a much larger fleet embarked on a cruise that is planned to visit every continent on Earth over a two year period. Four of the yachts that visited Stanley will go on to Antarctica while the others cruise the Pacific coast of Chile. The whole fleet will meet at Easter Island before sailing for Tahiti. Report on page 3.

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Editors comment

IT'S a matter of regret to me that when the oil rig *Borgny Dolphin* sat in Berkeley Sound waiting to be towed toward South America I never recorded the image on film.

My primary reason for wishing to do so was because of the appearance given (when viewed from the Long Island turn-off) of the oil rig being situated an arms length from my parents house.

The photo if it had materialised would have been a nice little addition to our family history - It's likely that 'Grandad's oil rig' would become something of a legend among his descendants.

Of course should exploration restart in a few years the opportunity to take that photograph may still arise, and I will be prepared.

If readers will excuse the rather contrived link, 'being prepared' was an important part of the motivation behind the 'oil' telephone survey sponsored by a number of private citizens.

Although *Borgny Dolphin* has gone, should oil prices rise, exploration in Falklands' waters may restart in the future, and as a result of the survey we will be armed with a comprehensive and helpful idea of Islanders views on oil development.

While the questions were sometimes very general, as one of those who sponsored the survey pointed out, the results should be viewed as a 'start point' for investigating resident's views further should oil exploration eventually continue.

For example, one of the questions asked, "If there is to be significantly more onshore oil related development than we have at present should it be a. in Stanley b. outside Stanley?" Approximately 70% of people answered b. This result, I was told, does not mean councillors should be forced to unquestioningly agree that development should be outside Stanley, but they should accept that people perceive there would be problems with oil industry development in Stanley and investigate this perception further.

It might be that residents truly do not wish to see any oil development within Stanley or they may simply misunderstand what form oil development in Stanley would take.

While some of the results are open to interpretation and thus further investigation, others are quite clear cut. Islanders do want to be consulted about future development if it is to occur, and the majority of us would prefer that royalties/tax income be used to stimulate the local economy rather than be used to encourage oil related industry onshore. Although such a plan would have its detractors, with careful planning it could work - as it has worked in other countries.

The results of the survey make interesting reading (see centre pages) and its sponsors should be congratulated on a well thought out exercise which could prove invaluable in the future.

Public Notice

THE King Edward VII Memorial Hospital has a vacancy for a Staff Nurse to commence on or around the beginning of May 1999.

Applicants must have RGN qualifications and Staff Nurse experience. The Staff Nurse will be responsible to the Chief Nursing Officer in carrying out a wide range of nursing duties on the Ward.

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

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department. Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Friday 22nd January 1999.

The Secretariat
Stanley
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Public Notice

Conservation of Wildlife and Nature Bill

THE new Conservation of Wildlife and Nature Bill has recently been drawn up. In effect, its introduction will lead to the repeal of the current conservation legislation, namely the Wild Animals and Bird Protection Ordinance 1964 and the Fisheries Ordinance. The Bill is currently being circulated for public consultation and debate.

Copies of the Bill are available from the Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens during normal working hours. Any representations concerning the Bill should be made in writing to the Environmental Planning Officer, to arrive not later than Friday 5 March 1999.

The Secretariat
Stanley
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Princess Nicole and Little Twister The Falklands' tiniest foals



Princess Nicole (left) is shown in comparison with another of Susie's foals, Miss Mistletoe (centre) bred off thoroughbred stallion Thyer.

TWO exceptionally tiny foals have been born to mares owned by Miniature Horse owners Ian and Susie Hansen of Main Point Farm.

The mares and a stallion were only purchased by the Hansen's last year and these are the first Miniature foals to be born at Main Point.

Ninety nine fascinated visitors have called in to see *Little Twister* and *Princess Nicole* in only two weeks. Susie told *Penguin News*.

Princess Nicole, a filly, was born on December 23 and stood at only seventeen and a half inches high. Susie and Ian were told by the breeders from whom they purchased the miniature horses, that this is particularly small for a miniature. Another breeder of some ten years, living in the United States also informed Susie that she had only once bred a foal smaller than *Princess Nicole*.

Susie and Ian's second mini-

ature foal, a colt, was born in the middle of the day on December 30. The foal, *Little Twister*, was born in front of an audience who had called in to see *Princess Nicole*. *Little Twister* was just under eighteen inches high. Although he has been sold the Hansen's will keep *Princess Nicole* for breeding.

According to Susie some people confuse the Miniature Horses with another small breed, the Falabella. "Mine are *Miniature Horses*" said Susie and, "...are registered with the British Miniature Horse Society and could also be registered with the American Miniature Horse Association. They could not be registered as Falabellas. Falabellas are of lighter build but are no smaller in height. A Miniature Horse or Falabella must be 34 inches or smaller at maturity (4 years old) to be registered."

• More information about Miniature Horses next week.

Confidence growing in Chile travel

TRAVEL information advising British Nationals not to travel to Chile was lifted late last year, and many Islanders have re-booked previously cancelled flights to that country.

British Nationals intending to travel to Chile were advised in October, after the arrest of General Pinochet in Britain the same month, that they might suffer anti-British feelings from some of the Chilean population.

A large percentage of Islanders intending to travel to Chile over the Christmas holiday period cancelled flights as a result but, said Jenny Forrest of International Tours and Travel, a number of those have re-booked flights.

Unfortunately said Jenny, not all the flights have been re-booked as 'holiday' time has finished. "Confidence has grown but the crucial time is over," said Jenny. She added that people were

also wary of flying to Chile as the airline LanChile will suspend flights to the Falklands on March 31.

Jenny stressed that although she was aware that people were worried they could become stranded in Chile before this cut off date, "...March 31 means March 31."

Ex Chilean dictator, Pinochet, is scheduled to begin his second appeal against his arrest for crimes against humanity, on Monday.

In an unprecedented move, the house of Lords set aside a ruling last month that denied immunity to Pinochet because one of the judges, Lord Justice Hoffman, failed to disclose his ties with the human rights organization Amnesty International.

Amnesty International was a key player in the campaign to have the 83 year old general charged with gross abuses of human rights.

Odyssey yachts leave Stanley

HUNDREDS of people crowded Victory Green and the harbourfront jetties in bright sunshine at noon on Thursday to see the start of the next leg of the Millennium Odyssey yacht race.

First arriving in Stanley on Saturday the yachts are part of a much larger fleet embarked on a cruise that is planned to visit every continent on Earth over a two year period.

Jimmy Cornell, owner and skipper of one of the visiting yachts, *Aventura III*, is also founder of the World Cruising Club, organisers of the event.

He told *Penguin News* that each boat on the Odyssey is carrying a brass lamp holding a Millennium Flame, a symbol of peace and goodwill, lit at a special ceremony at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem.

At each port of call the Flame will be presented to local communities, and finally, on completion of the circumnavigation will be handed over to the Vatican at a ceremony to be held in Rome on Easter Sunday, April 23, 2000.

In following some unconventional cruising routes, Millennium Odyssey has and will achieve a number of notable firsts:

It will be the first sporting event to visit all six continents, including Antarctica;

It will be the first time in two thousand years that the Holy Land and Rome will be linked by an event which began in one and finishes in the other;

It will be the first international event to link two world exhibitions: EXPO '98 and EXPO 2000;

It was the first time since the Conflict that yachts from Argentina were allowed to visit the Falkland Islands.

Councillors gave the event their backing because of the message of peace and goodwill carried by the Millennium Odyssey.

Receiving the Millennium Flame at Government House on Wednesday, Acting Governor Andrew Gurr said the lamp would be cared for in the Seamen's Centre by Mike Hughes.

Mr Gurr suggested the Flame should be kept burning, "...until Argentina drop their claim or recognise our right to self-determination."

As the cannon on Victory Green released the yachts on their next voyage two RAF Harrier jets from Mount Pleasant Airport saluted the flotilla: one of the newest forms of transport celebrating the dignity of one of the oldest.



Above: Acting Governor of the Falkland Islands, Mr Andrew Gurr, accepts the brass lamp containing the Millennium Flame from Ann Harsh who sails on the *Harmonie*.

Below left: One of the largest and most expensive yachts on the Odyssey, *Risque*, heads for the open sea.

Prince Charles' schedule

AN official schedule for the visit of Prince Charles to the Falklands in March is in the planning stage.

According to First Secretary Russ Jarvis the planners are looking at a whole series of ideas and proposals, but the eventual schedule will have to be agreed with Buckingham Palace before it can be published.

It is thought that Prince Charles will attend a service at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday March 14, and it is expected that he will lay wreaths at the British Cemetery at Blue Beach, San Carlos and at the 1982 War Memorial in Stanley.

It is uncertain whether the Prince of Wales will lay a wreath at the Argentine Cemetery at Darwin, however it is likely that he will

lay a wreath for the Argentine war dead during his time in Argentina.

Prince Charles will visit Uruguay, Argentina and the Falklands between March 8 and 15.

It is expected that the Prince's tour will be documented by around 50 journalists and photographers.

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"We had our heads in the sand for decades and let others get on with our business. We are better off knowing what is going on from the beginning than letting others make decisions for us."

Sources close to the Argentine Foreign Minister say that after Dr di Tella's meeting with Councillor Summers in December, the Minister described Summers attitude as "stern."

Royal Victorian Order service

THE Queen has commanded that a service of the Royal Victorian Order is to be held in St. Georges Chapel, Windsor Castle in April.

According to information from Government House the service which will take place at 11am on Thursday April 29, will be followed by a Reception in the State Apartments of Windsor Castle for all members and medallists of the Order attending the Service.

Due to the limited seating capacity of the Chapel, tickets for the service and reception will be restricted to members of the Royal Victorian Order and holders of the Royal Victorian Medal only.

It is noted that relevant persons

should not apply for tickets for spouses, or other guests, who are not members for Medallists of the Order. Honorary members and Medallists are not eligible to attend.

Members of the Order and Medallists who wish to attend should apply for a ticket as soon as possible and not later than March 12, 1999, clearly stating their name, address and Grade within the Order.

They should also state if they require a parking permit.

Application should be made to the Registrar of the Royal Victorian Order, The Central Chancery of the Orders of Knighthood, St. James Palace, London SW1A 1BH.

Remains are tested

HUMAN remains, thought to be those of an Argentine pilot, found on Pebble Island last year have still not been formally identified.

According to the Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr, although the remains have not been identified conclusively, fragments of the them are now in Argentina for DNA testing.

The remains are presumed to be those of Lieutenant Ricardo Volponi whose Dagger aircraft was shot down by British Harriers in the Falklands war.

Lasmo merger

OIL companies Lasmo and Enterprise Oil are negotiating a possible merger that would create a conglomerate with a stock value of 2,700 million pounds.

If the merger finally works out Lasmo-Enterprise would become the largest European independent group in the energy sector.

In a short release in London Lasmo confirmed the talks, but also added that it's leaving all possible options open. (MP)

ExCo to sit on January 21

THE next meeting of Executive Council is scheduled to take place on Thursday January 21.

The agenda will include such papers for discussion as *Revision of Postage rates and Connected Fees; Island Planning Budget Strategy; County Shows 1999 Falkland Islands Government Participation; Donations and Subventions; Legal Aid Scheme 1999/2000; Fishery Protection (Hygiene) (Amendment) Regulations*

1999; Companies Private Partnership (Amendment) (Fees) Bill 1999; Re-flagging Policy Paper; Proposed Traffic Management Plan for Stanley; Siting for Public Toilets in Stanley; Road Building Priorities; FIDC Half Year Report and the Department of Mineral Resources Report for January 1999.

The agenda also includes matters that are commercial-in-confidence or of a personal nature.

Flying restrictions imposed on Barcella

ARGENTINA have 'played ball' on the matter of Ernesto Barcella said the Acting Governor, Mr Gurr, yesterday.

Barcella, the Argentine national who made an illegal flight into Falkland's airspace and was forced to land at Mount Pleasant in June last year, has had flying restrictions placed on him by the Argentine authorities.

According to Mr Gurr the Ar-

gentine authorities had not been able to remove Barcella's flying licence due to the technical problem that his licence had been issued in the United States.

Barcella landed in the Islands on June 15 having flown directly from Comodoro Rivadavia without lodging a flight plan with Argentine authorities or attempting to request permission from the Falkland Islands Government.

Argos look likely league champs

WITH two rounds of the 1998/99 Falkland Islands Football League completed, Argos have emerged as clear favourites to take the title - six points separating them from their nearest rivals.

Their status as the team to beat is underlined by statistics: they have taken 16 points from a possible 18 in six matches; they have scored 35 times (averaging almost six goals a game) while their defence is the meanest in the league conceding only 7.

And, as might be expected, they have the league's top three scorers in Bill Chater (11) Richard Short (8) and Craig Clark (7).

The Vic and the Globe are embattled in second and third places respectively, only a single point

separating them, though the Globe are currently enjoying a stronger goal difference.

Bringing up the rear, in what for them has proved a difficult season, Redsox have yet to win their first point and are the only team with a negative goal difference 9 for, 54 against.

However, despite the run of poor results, spirit in their squad

seems undiminished and several of their matches against stronger opposition have been close affairs.

Now each team has only three games left to play and while it is mathematically possible for either the Vic, who seem to have hit form too late in the season, or the Globe to catch the league leaders, it is extremely unlikely they will do so.

Given the Argos superiority on

goal difference a tie on points would not be enough for either of the two chasing teams.

Minimum requirement for the Vic would be two wins and a draw; for the Globe nothing less than three wins would take them to the title - but for either team to triumph Argos would have to lose at least two of their remaining matches and only draw the third.

League Table at January 9 1999

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	+/-
Argos	6	5	1	0	35	7	16	+28
Vic	6	3	1	2	17	14	10	+3
Globe	6	3	0	3	23	9	9	+23
Redsox	6	0	0	6	9	54	0	-45

Top Scorers

Bill Chater (Argos)	11
Richard Short (Argos)	8
Craig Clark (Argos)	7
James Peck (Globe)	6
Martyn Clarke (Globe)	6
James Greenland (Vic)	6

Graeme makes Hay in good weather

EIGHTEEN members keenly contested the postponed Monthly Medal on Stanley Golf Course last Saturday.

Emerging triumphant from the pack were two Scotsmen - both from No 1 Electrical - Graeme Hay and Davie Palmer.

Bright sunshine and flat calm conditions greeted the 20 golfers who competed for the Secretaries

Shield the following day. Sunday.

The lack of wind was reflected in some very good scores, notably Troyd Bowles who won the competition with a net 61, Robert Titterton, just one stroke behind in second place on 62, and Graeme Hay, placing for the second day running but this time having to be satisfied with third spot and a net 65.

The best front nine was won by Colin Paterson, best back nine by Rod Tuckwood with 36 - and an eagle on the 13th.

Simon Goodwin was nearest the pin on the 4th, and Davie Palmer did the same on the 17th.

Members are reminded that the next competition will be held at Fox Bay West and will take place on Saturday morning.

Shooting

THE Stanley Arms Cup was won in fine style last weekend by Kenny Aldridge

His steady marksmanship over 300, 500 and 600 yards gave him a score of 139, four ahead of second placed Susan Whitney, herself just a single point ahead of the always consistent Chris McCallum.

The next three places were filled by Mike Pole-Evans, Derek Goodwin and Gerald Check on 132, 131 and 129.

"At last"

The long awaited Commonwealth Games commemorative telephone cards have arrived and are available from the Cable & Wireless office and other vendors. Why not collect a full set of our sporting heroes?

Also in stock the new £15 'Borgny Dolphin' oilrig card.



Your letters

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

First principles...

WE do think your editorial was a bit unfair to councillors. The report you published alongside it explained clearly the course of events.

Nobody has agreed to ANYTHING yet - all that councillors have agreed is that we would "consider" the request - subject to certain strict conditions.

Surely it was reasonable to expect that the proposal could be clarified with the Argentines before it all went public. What has been demonstrated is that the Argentines are completely untrustworthy and will use any device - even their fallen soldiers - to further their spurious claim.

For your information, and the public's, as a result of recent Argentine statements and actions in relation to this matter, and their behaviour over flights and fisheries plus the aggressive statements that continue to be made in an attempt to intimidate Falkland Islanders, these two councillors have now decided that they will not now agree to any concessions what-

Doctor Hay says hello again

DOCTOR David Hay who arrived in the Falklands for a day visit on board the *Marco Polo* on Sunday January 3 wishes to say hello to all those people who may remember him.

David was last in the Falklands for a year in 1958/59 on board *HMS Protector*.

ever. As far as we are concerned it is "back to first principles."

We believe the first objective of our policy should be to persuade the Argentines to drop their claim over our land and homes and if they want to talk to us then this must be on the agenda. We have to say - it is the Argentines who are "stupid." All they have done is to demonstrate that while we can manage without a link to South America if it is absolutely necessary - we must keep the direct link to the UK and never again let ourselves be put in the position where the Argentines can exert a stranglehold over our communications. The 1970's were a clear lesson in that respect.

In the meantime, we believe that the level of next of kin visits should not be expanded, the offensive political plaques in the Darwin cemetery must be removed, and it should be made clear to the Argentines that if they conspire to deny us a link to other South American countries then there will be NO flights at all, of any kind.

Norma Edwards, Bill Luxton.

He remembered the Luxtons of Chartres, San Carlos, and asked after the Pitaluga family.

Unfortunately David only got to see the public jetty and tourist office whilst here as bad weather meant the ship had to leave Stanley early.

Sue Morrison,
Stanley.

Extradition of 'Falklands' paratroopers?

AN Argentine judge is to seek the extradition of three British paratroopers who fought in the Falklands Conflict in connection with alleged "war crimes."

The Sunday Times reports that, "The demand is bound to cause a diplomatic embarrassment. Not only did the British Government recently ease an embargo on arms sales to Argentina but the Prince of Wales, who is also Colonel-in-Chief of the 'Paras' is due to visit Argentina and the Falklands in early March."

The paper points out that "... by that time Ken Lukoviak, Vincent Bramley and Gary 'Louis' Sturge, named as the men Judge Lilian Herraes wants to give evidence could be fighting to stay in Britain."

Herraes is expected to apply for their extradition after the courts summer recess finishes next month.

The evidence against the three British men, ironically exists almost entirely in manuscripts they

wrote themselves.

Lukoviak admitted killing an Argentine soldier on the morning of June 14 1982 - after the ceasefire - when he was wandering among the captured Argentine positions on Wireless Ridge.

He saw a grey figure crouched in front of him. "I saw him. He saw me," Lukoviak wrote, "He held a rifle. I moved the first finger on my right hand. Bullets left the end of my machine gun. Grey turned to red. His soul left him unexpectedly."

According to *The Sunday Times*, "The isolated Argentinian had no way of knowing a ceasefire had been called; if Lukoviak had not fired first, the armed enemy could have killed him instead."

In the eyes of the British Judiciary the issue is already closed. In 1994 after servicemen were interviewed and detectives were sent to the Falklands to search for forensic evidence the director of public prosecutions ruled there was insufficient evidence for a trial.

Cairn will support claim

I REFER to your editorial of the 8th January 1999, and agree wholeheartedly with your views.

I would like to expand upon the decision to build upon the cemetery some form of cairn.

As I recall the United Kingdom Government (just after the war of 1982) offered to repatriate all those buried in the temporary Argentine cemetery near Darwin.

The Argentine response was - there was no need as they were already buried on Argentine soil.

The correct title of the cemetery is, 'the temporary Argentine cemetery', that is why it was constructed in that fashion.

To build a cairn or anything else of that nature would represent an acceptance of permanence and more importantly an endorsement

of the Argentine claim of sovereignty.

The only addition to the cemetery road sign needed is "temporary."

I have tried very hard to find a polite and correct expression for our councillors collective naivety: Stupidity keeps springing to mind.

Norman Besley-Clark BEM.

Stanley

(Editor's note: I would like to make clear that in the editorial to which Mr Clark refers I made no objection to the erection of a small cairn in the Argentine cemetery.)

The editorial objected to councillors allowing the situation to develop where Islanders were forced to hear about the subject via the Argentine media.)

A question of communication

OVER the past few months a large number of people have asked us the following questions, which we didn't have the answers for.

1. Why have we still got a VHF telephone system?

2. Why when somebody phones us, must it ring at least thirty times (as far as the person phoning is concerned) before we hear it ring twice?

3. Why can we send a fax but not receive one?

Hopefully next week Cable & Wireless will be able to answer these questions.

What we can tell you is... in 1994 we were told that it would be difficult to get a phone system into Harps Farm (but nobody said it would take this long.)

In September 1997 we were

told the system would be changed when the snow went off Mt. Maria.

In September 1998 we were told 'next week' for a couple of months. We then contacted the manager of Cable & Wireless to ask when we would get the new system - with no results at all.

We then contacted Councillor Luxton about the problem.

A reply came back from Mr Luxton, who had been in touch with Mr Baker, saying the system would be changed by the end of the year. It is now twelve days into the New Year.

We and other members of the public look forward to seeing next weeks *Penguin News*, to see the answers to the questions, and the new date for changing the system.

Robin Smith, Harps Farm.



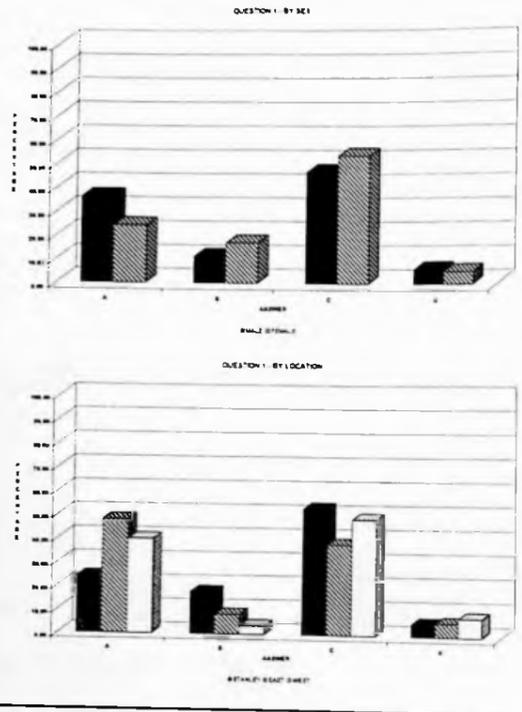
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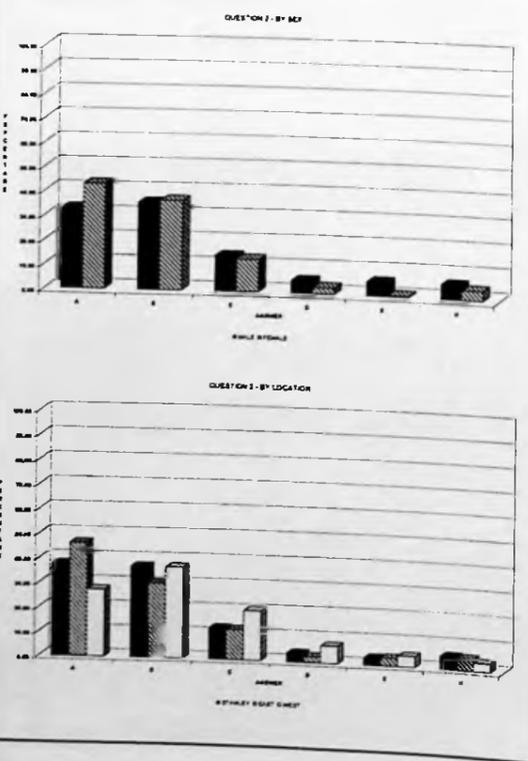
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Oil development survey - what you said

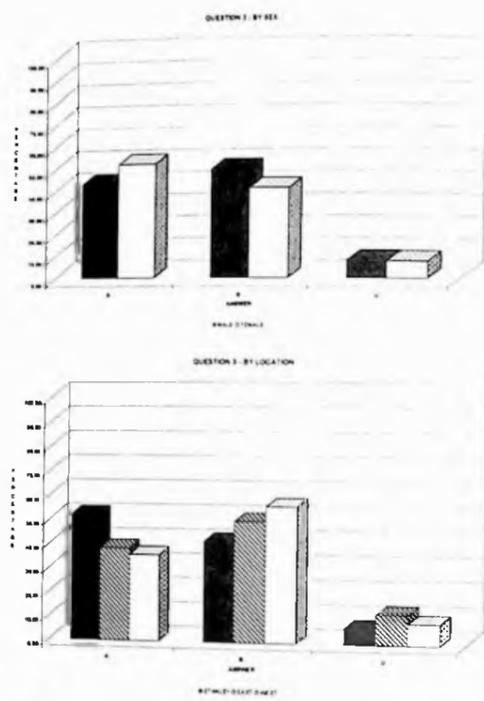
1. Compared with the present level of onshore related oil development, would you like to see more, less or the same development for the future? a. More. b. Less. c. Same.



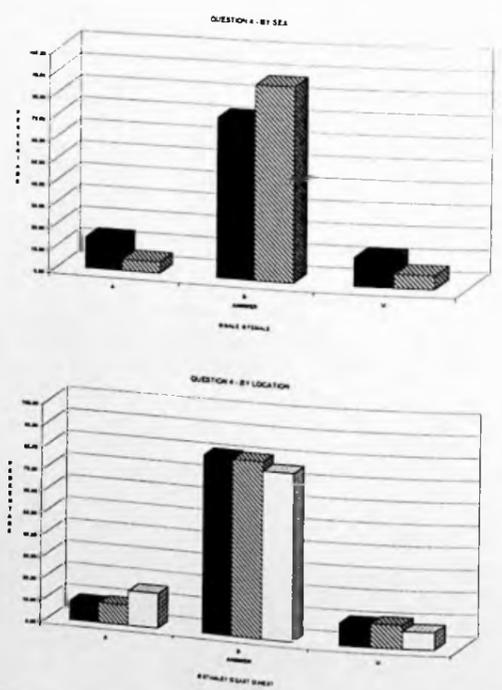
2. How would you like to see the population of the Falklands change in the next 10-20 years? a. stay about the same b. up by 10% c. up by 20% d. up by 50% e. up by more than 50%



3. Do you think onshore development above present levels is likely to lead to a decrease in the quality of life in the Falkland Islands? a. Yes b. No



4. If oil is discovered in commercial quantities, the oil royalties and tax income will be many times more than our present income. Do you think it would be best to: a. Allow and encourage oil related industry to develop onshore? b. Use the royalties and tax income to stimulate the local economy without onshore oil development.



A PRIVATE survey probing public opinion on oil development in the Falklands, published this week, suggests councillors may sometimes be out of step with their constituents.

Conducted by Synergy Information Systems of Stanley, the survey was commissioned and paid for by a group of residents, all of whom are listed on the electoral roll.

The group disagreed with the Government (FIG) conclusion that a social survey was unnecessary in the wake of the Coopers & Lybrand report and the subsequent study by Mark Shrimpton in August last year.

Their reaction was to develop the survey, "...to allow the voting public to voice their opinions on the possible impacts of oil development on the social and economic fabric of the Falkland Islands."

726 of the 1,473 people recorded on the electoral roll agreed to answer the eight questions in the survey; 277 (18.8%) did not want to be surveyed and 470 (31.9%) were unavailable during the survey period in late September early October 1998.

The preamble to the published results breaks the 726 down to 379 male, 347 female, 492 were resident in Stanley, 121 elsewhere on East Falkland or Mount Pleasant Airport (MPA), and 113 on West Falkland.

The answers received to each question are represented in percentage terms in the accompanying graphs. There are two graphs per question: the first illustrating answers by sex; the second by location. 'U' indicates the percentage of people who had no opinion on a specific question.

Indications, from the answers to the first question, are that more people surveyed are happy with current development levels than would like to see less or more. More males (just over 30%) favour

more development than females (just over 20%).

Geographically, residents of East Falkland would appear to be keener on more development than either Stanley or West Falkland residents.

The second question is concerned with population growth, and here the conclusion is plain: the overwhelming majority of Falkland Islands' residents - male, female, Easters and Westers - want the population levels to either remain the same or grow by no more than 10% in the next ten to twenty years.

Number four is the first of the three that most call into question how clearly councillors understand the electorate's concerns over onshore oil related development.

Both graphs, by sex and by location, show a huge majority against such onshore projects.

The worry that a big increase in onshore development could adversely affect the quality of life in Stanley is reflected in the graphs for question five, with more than 80% of those surveyed saying if it must happen it should be outside Stanley.

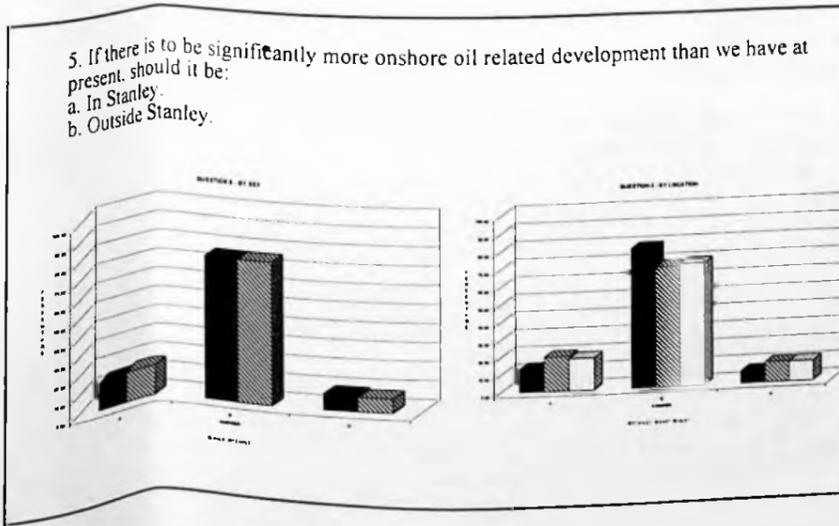
And, perhaps most significantly, question six indicates the importance most people attach to being able to influence FIG when it comes to planning the future of the Islands in oil related matters.

The survey did not use the emotive term 'referendum' but simply asked if they wished to be formally consulted by the government.

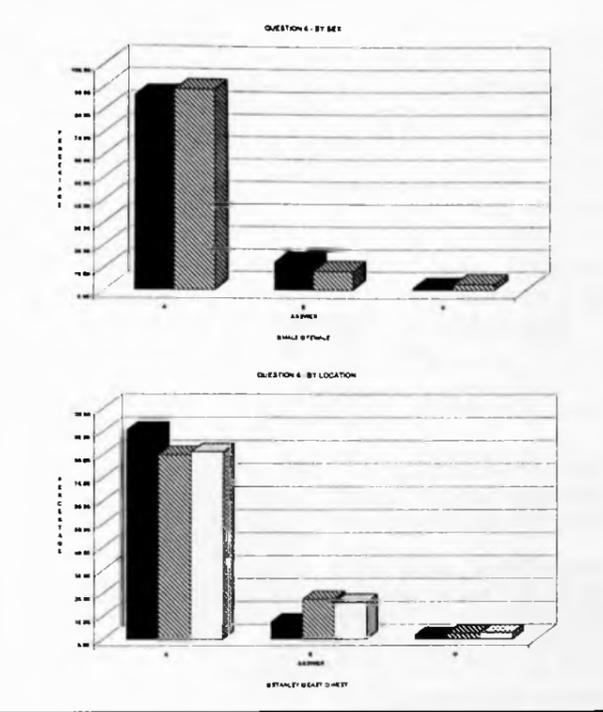
More than 90% said in the event of oil being found in commercial quantities they wanted to be consulted by Government.

One of those people behind the survey, Dr. Barry Elsby, said, "... a formal consultation does not have to be binding, it can simply ask for people's opinions and ideas."

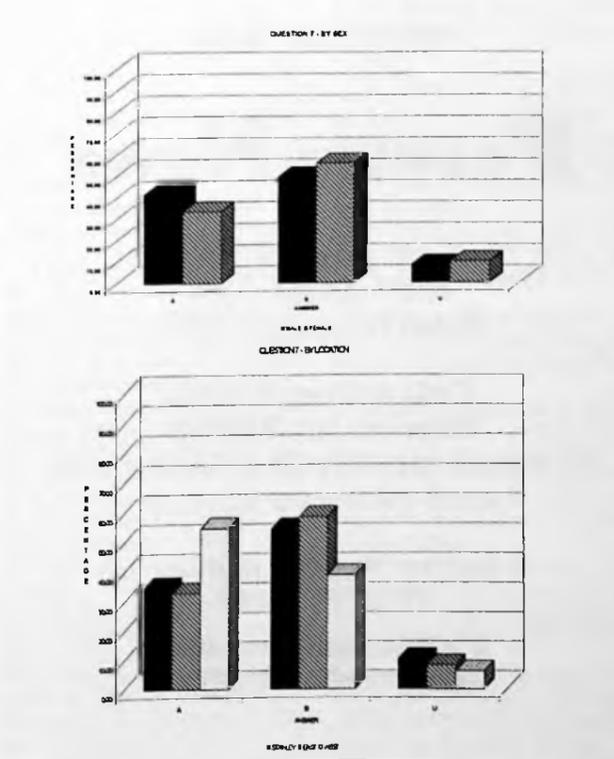
Next week Penguin News hope to have further comment and analysis on the survey from councillors and senior members of the Administration.



6. In the event of oil being found in commercial quantities, do you want to be formally consulted by the Government about developments in the Falkland Islands? a. Yes. b. No. c. U.



7. Do you feel that the public information and consultation exercise carried out by the Government has made you sufficiently informed and aware of possible options to enable you to give an opinion on the future of the Falklands? a. Yes. b. No.





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Argentina

Please note: the following extracts are translations

Thursday 7th January 1999

Daily Summaries

CLARIN Political page 10, full page

The future of the Malvinas

Blair has suggested to the Kelpers that they re-establish contact with Argentina

by Ana Gerschenson

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, subtly invited the Kelpers to resume communications with Argentina

Most of the article quotes Blair's letter, adding background information concerning relations between Argentina and the Islands.

Friday 8th January 1999

Daily News and Summaries

CLARIN: In the index on page two refers twice to the Islands: First that Minister Di Tella will bring up the sovereignty with the UN Secretary General and secondly President Menem with President Clinton.

Page ten, full page illustrated with a photograph of Kofi Annan.

The future of the Malvinas

Negotiations between the opposition and the government

Appointment with the United Nations secretary concerning the Malvinas

Di Tella will travel along with deputies to request that Kofi Annan intervene in the dispute with London

by Ana Gerschenson

Minister Di Tella - allegedly accompanied by two deputies from the Alliance and one from the official party - will meet the United Nations Secretary Kofi Annan on Tuesday 19th and request that the organisation have a more active role in the Argentine-British dispute over the Malvinas Islands.

Justicialist Deputy Fernando Maurette and his colleagues from the foreign affairs commission in the lower house Marcelo Stubrin (Radical party) and Dante Caputo (Frepasso) are currently discussing the opposition's conditions to accompany the Foreign Minister to visit Kofi Annan.

The alliance deputies to not want to make any mistakes and certainly not go along with the minister's "charm offensive".

Stubrin and Caputo want the government to guarantee that they will formally request the secretary general's intervention in the dispute.

"We want to tell Annan to carry out negotiations to modify the situation which Great Britain maintains the Malvinas Islands," Stubrin told *Clarín*, although he refused to confirm if the Alliance will go to New York or not, this month.

The Alliance has something else to bring up with the secretary general. "Request the compliance with the OACI (Organisation of International Civil Aviation) as far as rights and obligations of Argentina and signing states are concerned," an Alliance source said.

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This means "that the signing states

recognise that each state has the exclusive sovereignty over the air zone which is within its territory."

Opposition members are enthusiastic over this, and say that in accordance with this regulation, none of the Mercosur countries, which in 1996 supported "the legitimate rights" of Argentina in the sovereignty dispute over the Malvinas can maintain an air link with the archipelago, without, first, requesting authorisation from the government.

The Alliance deputies - especially Stubrin - believe that an official protest, requesting that the matter be dealt with in the corresponding international organisations for violation of the norm, should be carried out. The appropriate organisation would be the ECOSOC (United Nations Socio-Economic Council).

This would mean that the Kelpers will have no links with the Continent, as from the end of March, when Lan Chile stops its weekly flights to the archipelago.

Background details referring to the flights, the Islands reaction, possibility of flights from Montevideo.

Di Tella is not very happy with the Alliance's proposal. He would rather outline the "significant progress" which lead to the signing of the joint declaration by President Menem and Prime Minister Blair, which manifests the "support of the United Nations," without any further details.

The 45-minute meeting the Argentine group could have with Kofi Annan will only take place if they can come to some sort of agreement concerning a Malvinas state policy beforehand.

Background details concerning a state policy and what the two sides would like

The meeting with Annan will certainly be one of the initial kicks. "The secretary general could now become a key figure. He could name a delegate to speak to both sides or request a report about the state of the situation. Or, he could even become, the key figure, in and agreement to solve the conflict," a diplomat, close to Di Tella told *Clarín*.

The source also referred to a rumour which has been heard at the foreign ministry and deputies chamber in the last few months: That London and Buenos Aires have agreed to freeze the sovereignty of the Islands for 10-15 years and that the organisation which will guarantee this agreement, will be the United Nations and secretary general Annan.

Separate item, same page: Refers to the Bevin documents released in England earlier this week, which also mentions the 1968 documents.

Separate item, page 11, refers to Menem's forthcoming visit to Washington and mentions that he will bring up the Malvinas issue with President Clinton.

LA NACION: Political page 7, illustrated with a photograph of Menem and Blair.

Blair reaffirmed the rights of the Islanders

by Graciela Iglesias

British Prime Minister Tony Blair has invited the Malvinas Islanders to establish contacts with Argentina, as well as other countries in the region. "We can all benefit," he said.

Blair was speaking on the BBC - and not in a letter as had been reported earlier this week - on Calling the Falklands.

His message was in line with the reconciliation which his government began when it came into office in 1997.

In Buenos Aires Vice Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros said that Blair's message contained some extremely positive elements, when for example he calls for better relations with Argentina. The Argentine official added that compared to other messages of the British government he saw "very important progress."

"Not very different"

The Malvinas government's representative in London Sukey Cameron said that the message "was not very different from the one the Prime Minister made last year."

In the Islands sub-editor of *Penguin News* Tony Burnett said that the question had caused very little debate in the Islands.

"Most of the people paid no more attention to it, than they usually do end of the year messages. We did not receive any letters from readers about it and I don't think we will either."

Meanwhile in London, St James Palace yesterday officially confirmed that Prince Charles will visit Argentina, Uruguay and the Malvinas Islands.

His tour will take place between March 8th and 15th. The prince will not be accompanied by his sons William and Harry. It has not yet been decided where the prince will begin his journey to the Islands from, but it is expected to be Uruguay.

Sources at the prince's office told *La Nacion* that Prince Charles "Will go with the aim of attempting reconciliation between the Falklands and Argentina," as well as strengthening the links between British and Argentine war veterans.

"The Prince is responding to a Foreign Office request, and is doing what he has been asked to," the source added.

BUENOS AIRES HERALD: Front page reports on the Prince's visit, adding no further details. *PAGINA 12* on page 10, adds: Rick Jolly, president of the British war veterans federation, said that the news that Prince Charles will visit Argentina "is great news."

"There is a spirit of reconciliation between the United Kingdom and Argentina and the Prince of Wales is the right person to continue this," Jolly said yesterday. "However, it is important that people realise that the Prince does not get involved in politics," added Jolly.

LA PRENSA: Political page 6 reports Blair's message to the Islands, saying it was a letter and briefly confirms that Prince Charles will visit Argentina and the Islands.

LA NACION and *LA PRENSA* both run briefs announcing next week's

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relatives visit to the Islands and giving background details of the visits and the conflict.

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Daily Summaries

Clarín Item, illustrated with a photograph of President Maria Peron.

The Islands would have been returned in exchange for 25-years of joint exploration

In 1974 there was reconciliation with the United Kingdom over the Malvinas

Before he died General Peron wanted to accept the deal. However his wife, who became president after he died, was uncertain, it was Lopez Rega, her influential minister who finally stopped London's offer

I do not know if this has been reported in the British press, for further details please contact me.

LA NACION: Political page eight carries two items, the first referring to the meeting with Kofi Annan, adding to previous reports:

Marcelo Stubrin made it clear "we are going to bring up our position, which is not necessarily contradictory to the government's." He added "this could be the beginning of a process to establish a state policy between the government and the Alliance" and Stubrin reaffirmed the Alliance's intention of "not abandoning the Argentine sovereignty claim over the Malvinas Islands, in all international forums."

The second article in *La Nacion* says that Prince Charles' visit to Argentina will not be cancelled following legal action begun by a judge in Tierra del Fuego concerning alleged war crimes which took place during the 1982 conflict.

The article gives background details about the case, points out that two of the former British soldiers mentioned in the court case Vincent Bramley and Ken Lukowiac were members of the regiment of which Prince Charles is colonel-in-chief.

"What is true is that this episode clouds the atmosphere of growing reconciliation between the two countries," said a Foreign Office source "but we do not believe that it will destroy the plans of a mission which hopes to benefit all the countries involved."

Speaking on the BBC Ken Lukowiac denied having participated or having seen war crimes be



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BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 07 JANUARY 1999 ENGAGEMENT OF PRINCE EDWARD

A full-page photo of Prince Edward giving his bride-to-be, Sophie Rhys-Jones, a peck on the cheek fills the front of the *SUN*. In its comment column, the paper asks 'Can Royal Love Last This Time', and seems to conclude that it can. The couple 'clearly have both feet on the ground', says the *SUN*. Sophie is 'an experienced street-wise woman of the world, able to handle herself as a public relations executive. Unlike previous royal brides, she has had plenty of time to acclimatise to life as a nervous newcomer in the Firm'. *THE TIMES*, too, leads on the royal announcement, followed by several pages of analysis and profiles of the two protagonists. 'Discreet charm of a bourgeois bride-to-be' and 'Artist formerly known as Prince Edward' are two of the headlines over articles examining their backgrounds. The *EXPRESS* talks of 'Sophie's Choice', while the *GUARDIAN* carries a large photo of the couples' hands entwined. The mass-selling *STAR* is less than thrilled. In the glam stakes, their marriage rates 2 out of 10, it says 'while we wish them every happiness... excuse us if we don't join in all the drooling'.

UNSCOM SPY ALLEGATIONS

Internationally, some papers concentrate on allegations that United Nations weapons inspectors were providing intelligence for the United States. The *GUARDIAN* says that if UNSCOM has been used in Iraq as a cover for an independent American intelligence operation, that must be condemned because it compromises the United Nations. The *INDEPENDENT* cautions the western powers against appearing too bellicose against Iraq. By provoking British and American planes in the no-fly zones, Saddam Hussein is trying to make the West over-reach itself and win sympathy in the wider Arab world, suggests the *INDEPENDENT*.

CLINTON TRIAL

Turning to the imminent trial of President Clinton in the Senate, the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says Mr Clinton seems almost to have courted this disaster - he refused to resign and continued to lie. Even after he was impeached, he continued to brush aside the indictment as if it were a joke, says the *TELEGRAPH*.

NHS CRISIS

THE TIMES focuses on the crisis within Britain's National Health Service. It suggests the Government is adopting too simplistic an approach by attaching so much importance to cutting waiting lists. The Government, maintains *THE TIMES*, is also ignoring the lack of nurses and can expect to hear cries of 'crisis' for many years to come.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 08 JANUARY 1999

CLINTON TRIAL

THE TIMES is among several papers to spare no effort in its coverage of the Clinton trial. A large colour photo of proceedings getting underway in the Senate accompanies the lead story - this followed on inside pages with a blow-by-blow account under the headline 'World Watches Trial of the Century'.

'For the first time in 131 years the trial of a sitting President opened amid rare Washington pageantry', says *THE TIMES*. 'The atmosphere was one of solemnity but also of disbelief. There were moments of mild absurdity'.

Similar fare in the *INDEPENDENT*, which pictures Chief Justice Rehnquist, hand raised as he is sworn in. 'As the Senate sets off into the unknown territory of a trial with neither agenda nor timetable, the President's future in office may not be as secure as the alternately yawning and appalled American public believes', says the *INDEPENDENT*.

LABOUR GOVERNMENT POLLS

The *SUN* calls on the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, to sort out the rabble - his Government that is. While he has been abroad, the Government has been drifting, suggests the *SUN*. Resignations, personal feuds and the crisis in the National Health Service. Blair has to reassert his authority as leader.

Those same resignations and feuds have taken their toll on public support for the Government, according to the *DAILY EXPRESS*. Its front page has 'Poll Shock for Labour' and carries the results of an opinion survey suggesting that support has dropped below 50 per cent for the first time since the general election in 1997.

INTEREST RATE CUT

But a pat on the back for the Government from the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* - its decision to give the Bank of England independence is proving to be the most successful reform. Noting yesterday's cut in interest rates, the *TELEGRAPH* says the bank has achieved its inflation target of 2.5 per cent in difficult circumstances. The tabloid *STAR* reports the interest rate cut more pithily with its headline 'Eddie' - that's the Bank of England Governor - 'drops 'em again'.

BABY BUGGY INVENTION

Finally, babies can breathe more easily if Stephen Kuester's invention catches on. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* reports that the British designer has developed a push-chair with a special pollution and ultraviolet-proof passenger capsule. The paper quotes him as remarking 'I noticed that children are at the same height as car exhausts and thought something ought to be done'.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 11 JANUARY 1999

ROBIN COOK IN SPOTLIGHT

The Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook, will take little joy from his domination of today's front pages. If there is any comfort for Mr Cook, it is that the papers, in discussing his future after his ex-wife's allegations, tend to forecast that he will keep his job. 'Embattled Cook will survive' proclaims the *DAILY TELEGRAPH*. *THE TIMES* says Mr Cook's clumsiness has damaged both the internal morale and the international standing of the Foreign Office, it adds, however, that he has been trying harder recently to put his back into his job, and may even be starting to enjoy it. And the *MIRROR* says the Foreign Secretary is a fine minister, despite his private follies.

The *DAILY MAIL* believes the public may be inclined to shrug off Margaret Cook's attack on her ex-husband's

reputation as old news. But it warns the Government that, coming on the heels of recent embarrassments, it adds to the impression of a government beset by internal difficulties and neglectful of the issues that concern ordinary voters.

The *SUN*, meanwhile, with its usual frivolous approach, notes that Mr Cook is alleged to have had affairs with six women; it asks its female readers whether they find him attractive enough to tempt them to join the list.

EUROPEAN COMMISSION UNDER ATTACK

The European Parliament is preparing to debate a motion of censure that could force the resignation of all members of the European Commission. But the *FINANCIAL TIMES* urges members to think hard and long before they press the button to launch what amounts to the constitutional equivalent of a nuclear weapon. It says reforms are urgently needed, including independent investigation of corruption. But it says there is no case for sacking the entire Commission, and letting all EU affairs grind to a halt. On the other hand, it says there may be grounds for naming and shaming individual commissioners who face charges of cronyism or mismanagement. The *GUARDIAN*, meanwhile, says the President of the European Commission, Jacques Santer, will have to fight to save his job. It quotes one MEP as saying that Mr Santer will have to give the speech of his life if he is to win back the parliament's confidence.

AMNESTY CAMPAIGN

The *INDEPENDENT* reports the campaign by Amnesty International to stop children being used as soldiers. In an accompanying article, its correspondent in Luanda says young Angolans fear being rounded up by government police and sent to the front lines - while there are also rumours of the UNITA rebel group taking boys from families and training them as child-soldiers.

TINTIN ANNIVERSARY

THE TIMES notes the celebrations in France of the seventieth anniversary of the cartoon character Tintin, created by the Belgian artist Hergé. It reports how the French media describe Tintin as a 'Franco-Belgian' hero. In fact, says *THE TIMES*, he is about as French as Donald Duck.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 12 JANUARY 1999

FATE OF EUROPEAN COMMISSIONERS

European Commissioners are safe from the threat of being sacked, according to *THE TIMES*'s report of yesterday's proceedings in the European Parliament. But it says the Parliament was far from satisfied with the failure of the Commission's President, Jacques Santer, to show more contrition. It believes the anti-corruption deal he offered gave all the signs of a prior accord with the leaders of the big parties. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* reports that Mr Santer failed to silence the protests against fraud within the European Union. The *GUARDIAN*'s headline reads 'Germans rescue EU chief'. It quotes the German Chancellor, Gerhard Schroeder, as saying 'I hope the Parliament and Commission will pull themselves together and resolve this.' The *Guardian*'s front-page cartoonist cynically depicts an older bureaucrat saying to a younger one 'You'll head the commission of inquiry into nepotism - son'.

BRITAIN'S EU REBATE

The staunchly Euro-sceptic *DAILY MAIL* reports that Germany, which currently holds the Presidency of the European Union, is insisting on renegotiating the rebate that Britain currently receives on its subscriptions to

the European Union. Its editorial is ominously headlined 'What Germany wants, Germany will get'.

GOVERNMENT HANDLING OF KIDNAPPINGS

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* comments on the Government's policy towards kidnapers of British citizens in Yemen. It warns that the emphasis on negotiation with the abductors rather than violent counter-measures will make future kidnappings more likely. The paper calls instead for steely resolve to show that hostage-taking does not pay.

KUWAIT ON ALERT

The news that the Kuwaiti armed forces have been put on alert, after the latest confrontations between United States warplanes and Iraqi air defences, is reported in the *GUARDIAN*. On the Saudi call for the lifting of some sanctions against Iraq, the paper says the goal apparently is to calm the Arab public, which has become increasingly concerned about the sufferings of Iraq's 22 million people.

WHITE CLIFFS CRUMBLE

Several papers display large colour photographs of a section of the famous white cliffs on England's south coast. A massive chunk of the chalk cliffs has fallen away, and the resulting pile of rubble has connected the formerly isolated Beachy Head lighthouse to the mainland. The *EXPRESS* says another lighthouse on the cliff-top, now converted into a house, has been left only four metres from the edge. It is currently being moved further back, and the *EXPRESS* quotes the owner as saying 'I've asked the workmen to go just that little bit faster'.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 13 JANUARY 1999 BRITISH YEMEN HOSTAGES PROMPT WIDER DEBATE

THE TIMES reflects on the uncomfortable links between Britain and Yemen where a number of British citizens are under arrest, but have not yet been charged. It says it is disturbing that London should have become so significant a centre for those calling for Islamic revolution. *THE TIMES* believes that the vast majority of British Muslims are appalled by the glorification of political violence. 'Islam,' it says, 'is a noble religion, the law must be invoked against those whose violent creeds debase it'.

INTERNATIONAL TOBACCO MERGER

'Exporting Addiction' is the *GUARDIAN*'s headline as it comments on the merger between the giant international tobacco companies BAT and Rothmans. It sees a deep irony in the massive resources devoted to banning the export of health-damaging drugs from the developing world to the developed world, while at the same time, the trade in another type of health-damaging addictive substance in the other direction bring huge dividends to shareholders. But the *FINANCIAL TIMES* says to hinder exports of tobacco would be to patronise the developing world's consumers, to say nothing of its governments. It calls instead of individuals to reflect on whether they wish to invest in or work for what it calls 'the morally dubious business of tobacco'.

STEPHEN LAWRENCE DISCIPLINARY ACTION

The *INDEPENDENT* reports the fury of the family of Stephen Lawrence, the murdered black teenager, at the news that only one policeman will face disciplinary charges over the bungled investigation into his racist killing. The paper says this shows how difficult it remains to hold the police to account. It believes that any officers who are seriously censured by the current inquiry into the case should face dismissal.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

MAGALLANES OIL RUNNING OUT

PUNTA Arenas, where 20% of the labour force is involved in the Chilean oil industry, is in a state of shock after officials announced forecasts indicating oil exploration will be over in six years time.

According to Alvaro Garcia ENAP (the Chilean oil company) CEO, and Chilean Mining Minister Sergio Fernández, ENAP will be taking drastic measures to retarget the company's operations to natural gas, "since oil exploration at the most, has a six years horizon".

"We disagree with the six years and we also think it's extremely serious that five persons at the most, in Santiago are deciding the fate of thousands here in Punta Arenas without any local representation", said Elena Blackwood who presides over the local oil union.

Nevertheless ENAP's regional General Manager León Sougarret who was not present when the announcements were made public, said that the Magallanes branch has natural gas contracts to honour until at least 2017 although he admitted concern over the declining oil production in the area (5% annually), and the fact that oil exploration has been suspended for six months.

"I believe we should wait for further information since ENAP Magallanes is already involved in natural gas extraction, in building a pipeline and fracturing natural gas from Argentina", explained Mr. Sougarret.

Magallanes Senator Sergio Fernández said he had offered oil experts to the local union and promised to fight in Santiago for a greater autonomy of ENAP Magallanes.

SWEDEN REACTS SOUTH POLE

Travelling on ski and with a sail, 26 year old Swede sportsman Ola Skinnarmo became at Christmas the first Swede and the youngest person to reach the South Pole on his own.

The solitary 800 mile journey that started in Hercules Bay, a few miles from Patriot Hill, took Ola 47 days.

"I feel great, I'm enjoying life, and I'm pleased to show man can achieve more than what he expects, my philosophy is quite simple "no problem", said the Swedish adventurer during a short stop in Punta Arenas, on his way to Tierra del Fuego for a holiday.

Skinnarmo who is also a North Pole veteran said he didn't encounter many difficulties during the crossing in spite of temperatures that reached more than 40 Celsius below zero.

"The South Pole has a better climate, and the sun sometimes actually is warm and made the journey more pleasant," he remarked. Ola confessed he reached the pole ten days before schedule.

"I never doubted I would accomplish what I set out to do, and just kept skiing and skiing", underlined the first solitary Swede to reach the South Pole.

Adventure Network International who helped Skinnarmo with the logistics reported that a second solitary sportsman, a Japanese, reached the South Pole on New Year, and that two groups, five Frenchmen and a Dutch couple are expected to complete the same feat in the next few days.

ECOLOGICAL DISASTER

A devastating fire that began on January 1st next to the Andes in central Chile has consumed so far 50,000 acres of natural forest and sent ashes blowing over to Argentina.

All efforts so far to control the fire 120 miles to the south of Santiago have failed and flames pushed by 40 mph winds, keep advancing on a 60 mph front and are now threatening villages and one of Chile's main natural oak reserve.

"We're facing a real ecological disaster," said Christian Palma head of the Forestry Department who indicated that the fire has started to climb the Andes mountain range.

There are currently 800 men (including the Army) with heavy equipment and aircraft fighting the fire, and officials in the Forestry Department are quite worried because this first 1999 disaster has already gobbled 60% of the whole annual budget.

Mr. Palma pointed out the situation was extremely complicated given the extension of the fire, the several active fronts and the abrupt topography.

"Besides we're still suffering from last year's drought that has left vegetation very much combustion exposed," said the Director of the Chilean Forestry Department who revealed that 90,000 acres were burnt during the whole of 1998.

SAVE THE SEALS

Canada's decision to allow the hunting of 275,000 seals in the '99 hunting season, the same number as in 1998, has generated a strong reaction from ecologists who are demanding a reconsideration.

"We're shocked and distressed by the decision particularly following recommendations from experts who warned about the hunting quotas," said a spokesperson for the International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW).

Canadian Fisheries Minister, David Anderson on the other hand states that the "seal population is greater than ever, healthy, abundant and keeps growing." According to official Canadian statistics the total seal population is now 6.5 million, well above the 2.2 million at the beginning of the seventies.

But IFAW presented a scientific report where it indicates that the real number of seals killed every season by man is closer to half a million than the official quarter million.

"This endangers the seal population in the long run," reads the report that is not accepted by the Canadian Fisheries Ministry.

But there could be some truth in the controversy. Since fishing in the North Atlantic dropped dramatically the Newfoundland provincial government is strongly promoting a seal related industry that so far has created 3,000 new jobs.

No wonder a report from the Newfoundland Fisheries Department indicates that this season actually two million seals could be killed without any ecological consequences.

PINOCHET'S ARREST, NEGATIVE

A vast majority of Chileans believe General Augusto Pinochet's arrest in London is negative for the country's current social climate and political reconciliation according to an opinion poll released in Santiago de Chile.

On the other hand 24% believe it will have no effect and 11% that it will be positive for the country.

Former dictator Pinochet is retained in London waiting for the House of Lords

to decide on a Spanish Justice extradition request on charges of genocide, torture and terrorism.

This is the first poll that indicates concern regarding Pinochet's October arrest. In November polls indicated that 71% of public opinion believed the incident would have no impact.

The end of the year poll also indicated that 77% of Chileans feel they can live next to people who have different political ideas, but a hard core of 21% remains non tolerant.

As far as the Chilean government's role concerning Pinochet's arrest, 31% feel it has done a good job, 28% just acceptable and 22% a poor job.

As far as the financial situation of Chile, 37% said it was below acceptable, 19%, bad, 14%, good, 26% acceptable and 4%, terrible.

Meanwhile in London it was revealed that Pinochet's detention could cost British tax payers 30 million pounds in legal and security costs. Pinochet's legal team of nine British lawyers costs the Chilean government almost £ 14,000 per day.

95,000 SHEEP

A total of 95,000 sheep and 500 cattle were shipped live to Saudi Arabia from Montevideo, one of the largest single operations in recent history.

The sheep, mostly mutton and one year olds, and the 500 two year steers are destined to Saudi Arabia and were loaded in the "Mawashi Al Gasseem" together with 3,000 tons of pellets and 10,000 tons of water, sufficient for the 25 days trip.

The sheep were previously concentrated in Montevideo for a couple of weeks so as to get them accustomed to feed on pellets.

The average price for the sheep to pick in the farm was 20/23 US dollars (mutton) and 23/25 US dollars for the one year olds with tails.

It is estimated that 300 farmers benefited from the operation.

TOURIST RECORD IN USHUAIA

New Year begun with a record tourist season for Ushuaia in Argentine Tierra del Fuego where an estimated 5,000 visitors literally flooded the city's hotel, camping and private home capacity reported the local Tourism Office.

"It's a record number compared to last year, and we also have to count the cruise traffic in these summer months with an average two per day," said a spokesperson for the local Tourism Office.

Most tourists are Argentine followed by Germans, Japanese and French, and usually come driving visiting different national parks both on the Chilean and Argentine side. The common itinerary according to the Ushuaia Tourist Office begins in Torres del Paine, Chile, from there across to El Calafate in Argentina, Perito Moreno glacier and then down across the Magellan Strait to Ushuaia.

The return trip includes visiting the Valdes Peninsula and Puerto Madryn for marine animal watching.

BEEF EXPORTS

Uruguay foreign sales of beef reached 250,000 tons with an income of 400 million US dollars during 1998, a slight drop in volume but an increase in money compared with the previous year, (258,733 tons and 370,592 million US dollars).

The main buyers of Uruguayan beef were Mercosur, 39%, European Union 29% and Israel with 16%. The US and Canada that in 1997 seemed promising markets dropped their share from 14.5% to 9%.

The average carcass ton price that in 1997 was 1,432 US dollars increased to 1,610 US dollars in 1998.

It's interesting to notice that in Mercosur, Argentina replaced Brazil as the main buyer. In 97, 63,000 tons were

shipped to Brazil, but in 1998, just 44,500 tons. Argentina on the other hand jumped from 9,000 to an surprising 30,000 tons in '98. Chile also almost doubled its purchase of Uruguayan beef 25,000 in '98 compared to 14,000 in '97.

Argentina on the other hand suffered one of its worst years as far as foreign sales are concerned. With a 1998 target of 370,000 tons, it only managed 280,000 tons, the lowest of the nineties.

LIVE CATTLE TO CHILE

Chile is buying live cattle from Uruguay for the first time since 1978. The first shipment includes 40 Hereford and 40 Holstein steers and final destiny is Antofagasta in the north of Chile.

The purchasing company that has its own meat packing plant and retail organisation said it was a pilot experience aimed at offering Chilean consumers first quality beef and at cheaper prices than the frozen product.

The cattle will be transported in special trucks with the necessary food and water and trying to generate the less stress possible to the animals.

"25 DE MAYO"

The carrier "25 de Mayo", once the flagship of the Argentine fleet is on its way to India to be broken up for scrap.

The British built vessel is expected to reach Allang in two months time pulled by the 55 metres long Panamanian tug, "Suhaili".

"25 de Mayo", built in the Cammel Laird shipyard was launched in January 1945, later sold to the Dutch Navy and in October 1968 officially joined the Argentine Navy.

The British company Argocean purchased in 1998 the vessel for scrap and is paying 1.2 million US dollars for the trip to India.

Brazil is now the only country in Latin America with an aircraft carrier, "Minas Gerais".

CONCORDE IN USHUAIA

An Anglo-French built supersonic Concorde landed this week in Ushuaia with 88 passengers as part of a 21 days world tour that includes visiting eight South American cities.

Each of the travellers, mostly Americans and a few Europeans, in their fifties paid 52,500 US dollars for the air cruise flying at almost double the sound speed and at an altitude of 18,000 metres.

The Concorde left New York January 8th and is expected back on the 27th, after having visited Rio in Brazil, the Iguazú waterfall, Buenos Aires, Ushuaia, Santiago de Chile, Pasqua Island, Lima, Peru and Costa Rica.

This is not the first time the Concorde flies to the River Plate, it visited Buenos Aires in 1971 during its inaugural world tour, in 1978 with the French football team that played the World Cup in Argentina and in 1987 when President Mitterrand visited Montevideo, Uruguay.

NEW ROVER MODELS

The German automobile consortium BMW has plans to manufacture in its British affiliate, Rover Motors two small utilitarian models to compete with Volkswagen according to the German weekly "Der Spiegel".

The project will demand a 1.3 billion Euro investment with an annual production for each model of half a million units. The new "BMW-Rovers" are targeted to the Golf and Polo class market.

But the project that is considered a pet idea from BMW's president has come across growing resistance from the company's headquarters in Munich, who believe it could all end in a big marketing flop, when the company has still to finish digesting recent acquisitions including Rover.

Another objection is that the project will also demand a 10% reduction in Rover's current production.

committed.

"It is true that I had to fire at an Argentine, but he had a rifle and gave no signs of wanting to surrender. Also I was never on Mount Longdon, but in the Battle of Goose Green, I reacted as anyone who was in the middle of a war would have done. That's why I am not worried about this," he outlined.

During Menem's visit to London last year, Lukowiac harshly criticised the British war veterans association for shaking hands with Argentines during the reconciliation ceremony at St Paul's cathedral, saying that they maintained ill feelings against the United Kingdom.

CLARIN in Islands: Sunday

Two items spread across pages twelve and thirteen, illustrated with a black and white photograph of a group of Islanders having a drink, under the caption: Free time. The Kelpers, yesterday, practising their favourite sport: drinking beer.

Relations with Great Britain; Daily life in the Malvinas; The Kelpers nights: A journalist from Clarin arrived yesterday in the Malvinas and toured the pubs where the Islanders gather at night

by Natasha Niebieskikwiat

"Wash yourself and shut up. You never know who is listening. Keep your secrets, secret." With the strength of a strange suggestion - warning - this brief phrase, accompanied by a cartoon of two women, one who is doing her make-up and the other looking at her, out of the corner of her eye. Cartoon and sign can be seen in the ladies toilet in the military airport Mount Pleasant, in the Islands.

In reality, the secrets in the Malvinas seem to have a short life, simply, because everyone knows everyone in this heavenly archipelago, whose 2,000 inhabitants would fit into a building in Catalinas (NOTE: complex of tall office buildings in downtown Buenos Aires-HB). And yesterday afternoon at the time Clarin arrived in Puerto Argentino - previous authorisation of the local government - the faces which could be seen along Ross Road, the principal avenue - were those of the youths, seeking a place for their effervescent souls.

Some were coming and going, very few on foot, the majority in the extremely expensive four wheel drive Land Rover: Some 35,000 dollars on the road.

While the sun is still trying to warm up the cold at nine o'clock at night, the seven pubs in this capital are burning.

Neither Prime Minister Tony Blair, nor President Carlos Menem, nor Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella, nor the improving Anglo-Argentine relations were themes of conversation during the Kelper's Saturday night. Even less so the forthcoming visit of a group of relatives of Argentine soldiers who died in the 1982 conflict, who will arrive here on Wednesday to visit Darwin cemetery.

Quite the opposite, people were paying attention to the "Millennium Odessa" the adventure of some fifty ships and four thousand devoted seamen who are trying to sail around the world before the century ends. Yesterday they were all in Puerto Argentino (Puerto Stanley to the Kelpers) including two of the ships which last week were on view in Mar del Plata.

Saturday is also the day the Lan Chile flight comes and goes, crossing the South Atlantic to unite the Islands with South America, via the Chilean city of Punta Arenas.

Relatives and the always expected fresh fruit and vegetables, all come

together on this flight, which in April will be suspended because of a decision made by the Chilean government. That is what they announced in December.

To the Kelpers, this is a problem, because, in their refusal to maintain all kind of contact with Argentina, Chile is the only alternative to the other two flights - in military aircraft - which there are each week to London.

At the Globe Tavern, one of the pubs which stay open until 11pm - by law and not because there is a shortage of clients willing to consume - youths come and go the whole time.

They come and go, of course, in a diversity of states, and each time they go back out to the tables outside, they are in an unconcealably, greater degree of alcoholism.

The beers Heineken and Foster. Glasses with whisky, Chilean wine and also drinks such as the so called "spiced rum and lemonade."

Swarming around the whole city are the English military who have the day off. There are also Welsh, Irish and Chilean workers, attracted by the high salaries which are paid in the Islands.

Melissa is an Islander and she smiles as she estimates her own, local statistic: "Five or six men for each woman, because the young women marry English men and they leave." Melissa, 21-years old, works in the Globe. Saturday is her day off.

"Everyday is the same here. On work days there are slightly fewer people. But, on Saturday, everyone goes out," she says.

What do people do on Saturday?

"Sleep. Those who like sport, practise sport... and if not, get drunk."

Have you ever tried to live in Great Britain?

"No, never. It is too unsafe, too agitated. I go there every year to see my family and I come back. Dad pays for all that."

Whilst Melissa fills her glass with Coke - she is recovering from Friday night - two blocks away from the Globe, Joe Payne is dying of boredom. Joe was born in Winchester, England. Because she is 16-years old, she logically has to be with her parents - also British - who came to the Islands a year ago to work.

"I hate them (referring to the Malvinas). I walk, I drive around, nothing more than that. There is only one disco a month and another at Christmas, if you're lucky. In the United Kingdom maybe you don't have the money you have here, but you have the choice of choosing among hundreds of things. I feel as if I am in decadence," says Joe.

Joe has seven rings on her fingers, one pierced ear and loads of fashionable stains all over her trousers. She poses suggestively for the photographs, whilst the Land Rovers come and go, with the sea in the background, which is getting darker.

Separate item.

A very singular interpretation

The versions of stories tend to be as different as the leaders of public opinion. Thus, to the main newspaper in the Malvinas Islands *Penguin News* there was no suggestion in British Prime Minister Tony Blair's recent end of year message, to the Islanders that they resume communications with Argentina.

The *Penguin* headlined it's front page: Blair commits himself to the rights of the Islanders. The Prime Minister, says the weekly, recalled having told Argentine President Carlos Menem, during the meeting they had in October, in London that the "sovereignty of the Falklands was not negotiable, nor your rights, the Islanders, to decide your own future."

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Lost among the quotes, the newspaper commits no sins, for having not quoted the words of the Prime Minister who said that "in a world in which global communications bring us closer together, these contacts (with Argentina) can only improve your prosperity and security."

Blair's message forms part of the routine in these Islands in dispute, who are beginning to get used to the prosperous Anglo-Argentine relations.

In another front page item, the *Penguin News* announces the visit which Prince Charles will carry out to three "countries" - says the weekly - referring to Uruguay, Argentina and the Malvinas.

Sunday 10th January 1999

Daily News and Summaries

CLARIN Front page, main headline:

Interview with *Clarin*, a day before the president's visit to Washington

Clinton supports an agreement concerning the Malvinas

He confirmed that Argentina and Great Britain are "two close friends" and that the US encourages them to overcome their differences over the Islands. He praised Menem for his foreign policy and the economy. And he said that the relations with Washington should not change if the Alliance win the elections. Pages 3-7.

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Exclusive interview with the US president

Clinton will encourage an agreement between the Argentines and British over the Malvinas

by Ana Baron

To President Bill Clinton, the Argentine President, Carlos Menem is "a good friend and a valuable colleague," as is Tony Blair, the British Prime Minister. This is why, during the exclusive interview with *Clarin*, a day before President Menem begins his official visit to Washington, Clinton said that he will encourage "his two close friends" to overcome their differences and reach an agreement concerning the Malvinas Islands.

During the interview Clinton called Menem's recent visit to London "a landmark and a very positive step." He said he respected the Argentine president "not only for his economic reforms and his role in the consolidation of democracy but also because he is a key figure in the changing relationship between the United States and Latin America."

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The following is the question and answer, relevant to the South Atlantic Islands.

Following Menem's visit to Great Britain there is today greater hope of reaching an agreement over the Malvinas. Does the United States intend to encourage and support that idea?

"President Menem's visit to the United Kingdom was a landmark and a very positive step. We have encouraged and will continue to encourage, two close friends to overcome this difference and reach an agreement to this long dispute."

Page six:

Menem is seeking a godparent for negotiations concerning the Malvinas

The president wants the US to accompany an agreement with the British and obtain success, which will lead to his re-election

by Ana Baron

Menem will bet for everything or nothing. He will not only bring to Washington his claim for the resuming of negotiations with the British over

the Malvinas Islands

but he hopes that President Clinton will be the "godfather" of an eventual agreement.

Argentine diplomats told *Clarin* that even though it is not exactly clear how Menem will bring the matter up with Clinton, he will try and obtain the maximum he can.

Malvinas, will be the main chorus, but the background music will be the re-election. The formula is not new. Achieve resounding success in a sensitive issue.

But nothing is improvised. The Argentines are enthusiastic that they will be able to show Washington that there is a consensus with the opposition to draw up a state policy.

"Argentine hopes that Clinton will play an active role. This would help tremendously the talks with the British," a source said.

Up until now Clinton has been cautious refers to his remarks made during the exclusive interview with *Clarin* (see above)

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There is the possibility - some Menem supporters say - that Clinton support, with his presence - an eventual agreement concerning the freezing of the sovereignty, for a period of time, still to be decided. "If he agrees to sponsor the process, he will also be partying," a diplomat said, referring to the peace agreements - which up to now have not been signed between Palestine's and Israelis.

But, almost certainly how will be discussed between Minister Di Tella and US Secretary of State Madeline Albright.

Also in today's *Clarin* was an article written in the Islands by Natasha Niebieskikwiat which has been sent in a separate file called Clarin FI Sunday *LA NACION*. Political page 6:

They negotiate a state policy concerning the Malvinas

De la Rúa announced contact between the government and the Alliance; the President will speak to Clinton about the Malvinas

Alliance presidential candidate Fernando de la Rúa announced that the Alliance is negotiating a state policy concerning the Malvinas with the government.

He spoke about the need for an agreement with the government and said that the first step in this direction is trip of opposition legislators with Di Tella to meet UN Secretary General Kofi Annan on January 19th.

The decision "stems from the need to participate in the dialogue and find out what is going on, so as to be able to reach a state policy." De la Rúa told *La Nacion*.

The rest of the article referring to the state policy refers to who will go on the trip and what they will do, and Alfonsín's recent statements about a state policy, adding no further details to the report in Saturday's *Clarin*.

The article adds that President Menem will travel to Washington and during his meeting with President Clinton will bring up the Islands issue. The information adds no further details to previous reports during the last few days.

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In news of interest to the Islands *La Nacion* reports that the Argentine aircraft carrier the 25 de Mayo left for Annag, India over the weekend where it will be dismantled and sold for scrap. The ship was recently purchased by the English company Argocean for US\$321,000 and the cost of towing it to India will total 1.2 million dollars. However, when it is sold for scrap metal, a profit of half of million dollars will be obtained.



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Information Pullout

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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					
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m					
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	17	0301	0.7	20	0442 0.6
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m	SUN	0905	1.7	WED	1057 1.7
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m		1539	0.3		1723 0.3
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m		2214	1.4		2354 1.4
Hill Cove +4hrs		Sunrise	0500		Sunrise 0505
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m		Sunset	2103		Sunset 2100
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m	18	0333	0.7	21	0520 0.6
Darwin Harbour -56m	MON	0940	1.7	THUR	1140 1.7
		1611	0.3		1802 0.3
		2246	1.4		
January		Sunrise	0502		Sunrise 0507
16	0227	0.8			Sunset 2058
SAT	0831	1.6			
	1505	0.4			
	2141	1.4			
Sunrise	0459			22	0032 1.4
Sunset	2104			FRI	0602 0.6
					1227 1.6
					1844 0.4
					Sunrise 0509
					Sunset 2057

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

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours.

Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues and Thurs mornings will be kept clear as far as possible for routine surgical procedures.

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.

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 Term-time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool		Sports Hall / Courts
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Public	10.00 - 12.00 Parents & Toddlers
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	12.00 - 13.30 Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00 Badminton Youth
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00	Evening class	
	10.00 - 11.00	Pnt/Toddlers	11.00-13.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	16.00 - 17.00 Sports Club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies	
	20.00 - 21.00	Canoe Club	
	00.30 - 08.30	Early Morning Swims	12.00 - 13.00 Public
	10.30 - 12.00	OAPs & Physio	16.00 - 17.00 Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	17.00 - 21.00 Public
Thursday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	
	20.00 - 21.00	Private Hire/E Class	
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed for Backwash	
Friday	16.00-17.00	Swimming Club	12.00 - 13.00 Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00 Sports Club
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Private Hire/E Class	
	6.30 - 8.30	Early morning Swims	11.00 - 15.00 Public
Saturday	11.00 - 12.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00 Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00 Public
	13.30 - 15.00	Parents & Toddlers	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	
	17.00 - 20.00	Public	
Sunday	10.00 - 17.00	Public Closed 14/14:30	10.00 - 18.00 Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Lanes	
	11.00 - 18.00	Public Closed 14/14:30	11.00 - 12.00 Jnr Sports Activities
	18.00 - 19.00	Lanes	12.00 - 13.00 Badminton Youth
			13.00 - 19.00 Public

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 16TH JANUARY

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 BERNARD'S WATCH
9.15 SHORT CHANGE
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Horse Racing from Ascot; Football Focus, and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.20 RED HANDED
6.45 HEARTBEAT After Blaketon is appointed Nuclear Warning Officer, Greengrass hatches a plan to save the village from annihilation
7.40 THE BEST OF BRITISH Tonight Lenny Henry looks back on a 25-year career
8.20 CASUALTY Passions run high when Sean and Chloe are sent to treat a prisoner held in a riot-besieged police station
9.10 MOVIE PREMIERE: CLOCKWORK MICE (1994.15) Drama starring Ian Hart, Ruaidhri Conroy and Catherine Russell. New teacher Steve Drake comes to terms with the tough life at Parkwood Special School, where he becomes increasingly attracted to fellow teacher Polly
10.40 CRYSTAL BALLS Griff Rhys Jones looks at some of the ridiculous past predictions for the way we are supposed to be living now
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from the key games in the FA Carling Premiership, plus all the goals and all the major talking points from the rest of this afternoon's top-flight fixtures

SUNDAY 17TH JANUARY

8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 DEAR MR BARKER
10.45 MR WYMI
11.00 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING
11.20 BLUE PETER
11.45 BIG CAT DIARY
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 ROBOT WARS
1.10 CD UK
2.00 NEWS
2.10 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
2.55 GET WELL SOON
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE? On the itinerary today, cycling in County Kerry; the Turkish resort of Belek; Aspen, Colorado; and the Dominican Republic
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live coverage of the match between Charlton Athletic and Newcastle United
6.55 BLIND DATE
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 JANE EYRE A new, one-off adaptation of Charlotte Bronte's classic tale of romance, deception and lunacy. Starring Samantha Morton and Ciaran Hinds
9.45 DINNERLADIES The works' party is turning Japanese, but Bren's mother has arrived and has started drinking all the sake
10.15 PARKINSON Tonights guests include actors Robert Lindsey and Stephen Fry, and high-octane physical comedian and rising Hollywood actor Lee Evans
11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.25 REPUTATIONS Kenneth Williams - Desperately Funny

MONDAY 18TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 REAL ROOMS
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP (New)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE COLD WAR 1947-48: Continuing this series examining the post-war conflict between the US and the Soviet Union. Narrated by Kenneth Branagh
2.45 BEET ROUTE Jools Holland combines his

passion for music with travel. Today, Jools takes a trip to Havana, Cuba
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with THE SINGING KETTLE NEWS
3.50 ARCHIBALD THE KOALA
4.05 NOAH'S ISLAND
4.35 GOOSEBUMPS
4.50 CHILDREN OF THE NEW FOREST
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Fisher manages to swim to shore. Gypsy thinks that Hayley is Will's new girlfriend
5.45 WEDDINGS
6.10 IN EXTREME DANGER Today, an emotional story explaining how a mystery virus, a car crash and advances in medical science helped unite two families through an organ transplant
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
7.25 EASTENDERS Peggy hires a new barmaid at the Queen Vic
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 BLUES AND TWOS This week, following paramedic Linda Mann and her colleague Neil Uprichard
8.50 ALLY MCBEAL Dr Clark accuses Ally of weakness during a therapy session, and tells her to meet her fantasies head-on
9.35 BABES IN THE WOOD Charlie dates a woman who believes in very public displays of affection. Leigh, Carolyn and Ruth go out on the pull - looking for a good time and eligible men
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 THE YOUNG PERSON'S GUIDE TO BECOMING A ROCK STAR
11.05 CLIVE JAMES ON TV
11.30 THE CREATIVES Office sexual politics cloud the commercial shoot for the newest new town in Midlothian
12.00 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

TUESDAY 19TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 REAL ROOMS
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Lindsey discovers Peter's real whereabouts
2.20 THE PLAIN
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 DRAW YOUR OWN TOONS
4.05 FUN HOUSE
4.35 BLUE PETER
5.00 SORT IT
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Hayley tries to drive a wedge between Will and Gypsy
5.45 BACK TO THE FLOOR
6.15 EMMERDALE Kim and Steve go on trial
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS The Mitchell family are united in grief
8.05 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.35 TOP GEAR TAKE TWO
8.50 ER Del Amico's old boyfriend arrives to conduct a study of the ER. Meanwhile, Ross and Hathaway risk their jobs to help the methadone-addicted baby Josh
9.35 EYE OF THE STORM Tonight, looking at the tornado that wiped out a Texan town. Animals disappeared, vehicles vanished and 30 people died
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.20 THE STAND UP SHOW (New)
11.50 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND (New)

WEDNESDAY 20TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 REAL ROOMS
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW

1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jacqui tries to ease the pain of betrayal that Lindsey is suffering
2.20 GOING FOR A SONG
2.45 WILDERNESS WALKS Today, undertaking a demanding 35-mile walk through Sutherland in the Scottish Highlands
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
3.50 TITCH
4.00 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS
4.15 ACE VENTURA. PET DETECTIVE
4.45 GOOSEBUMPS Say Cheese and Die Again...
5.00 BYKER GROVE A break-in brings some new members to the Grove, and one of Geoff's suggestions gets out of hand
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Travis tells the children they can stay, but makes it clear it may not be a permanent arrangement
5.45 DREAM HOUSE
6.15 EMMERDALE Steve and Kim go into the witness box, and Graham reveals a dark secret from his past
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Natalie drops a bombshell on Jack and Vera
8.15 AIRPORT The series that goes behind the scenes at London's Heathrow Airport
8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN When Mary announces that she's going to Borneo, there's only one thing Dick can do to stop her - marry her
9.05 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES (New) Going Wrong Concluding this three-part drama about obsessive love starring James Callis and Josephine Butler
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 PANORAMA
11.10 THE BROKER'S MAN Jimmy investigates the case of two children who go missing during a canoeing expedition
12.00 EUROTRASH

THURSDAY 21ST JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 REAL ROOMS
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Niamh is terrified when Jason vows to get Luke
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with LITTLE MONSTERS
3.45 ZZZAP!
3.55 THE ROTTENTROLLS
4.10 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 BYKER GROVE Jack has found a soul mate. Karen leaves home
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Alf persuades Fisher to join him at a male therapy camp, Tom and Teri remain unaware of each other's past
5.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.15 EMMERDALE Kathy delivers some shock evidence, and Chris discovers Kim's biggest secret
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CHANGING ROOMS
7.25 EASTENDERS Grant confesses to Phil the truth about him and Louise. Grant tells Louise she has to leave Walford but how can she abandon Simon in his time of need without explaining her actions?
7.55 THE LIFE OF BIRDS Presented by David Attenborough
8.45 FRIENDS Joey does a deal to stop Rachel and Monica's eviction
9.05 LONDON'S BURNING Pearce's aspirations are dealt a blow by the arrival of a new station officer
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: KING OF THE HILL (1993.15) Twelve-year-old Aaron, deserted by his parents, uses his wits and imagination to

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counter the odds against him
12.05 NIGHT FEVER

FRIDAY 22ND JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 REAL ROOMS
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS Weather REPORT
1.55 PLANT USTINOV Peter Ustinov continues his journey in the footsteps of Mark Twain
2.45 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK

3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with THE SLOW NORRIS
3.50 THE ENCHANTED LAND
4.00 IT'LL NEVER WORK
4.30 911 IN MALAYSIA
4.55 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.05 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Romance is back on the agenda for Joey and Tiegan
5.50 GLADIATORS
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Martin gets a setback at the hospital
8.15 THE BILL (New) Long Term Investment;

Deakin and Holmes set a trap for an old adversary in order to find a missing kidnap ransom
9.05 IS IT LEGAL? (New) Stella is now in charge, Bob is furious when Colin gets a new office while Darren needs to raise £500 for a special cause
9.30 HEALTH FARM
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY
10.55 STREETMATE
11.20 HARRY HILL
11.45 TFI FRIDAY

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Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY January 16th
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 January 17th

5.02 Music fill
5.15 My Music
5.45 Earth, Air, Fire and Water
6.00 Announcers music
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service from the Cathedral
8.00 Sports Roundup from the 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 The Art of Travel
10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY January 18th
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 - "Easy listening"
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 True Grit
7.30 News and Sport from Five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
8.00 At home with Hinge & Bracket
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 January 19th

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 - "Easy listening"
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Tales From the Perilous Realm
7.00 Lorna's soft spot
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
8.00 In concert: Blur
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 January 20th

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 Hound of the Baskervilles
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 My Music
10.00 Handover to BFBS
THURSDAY January 21st
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 Late Show
6.00 Just a minute
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 January 22nd
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 Classic in concert: The Pretenders
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
8.00 Unchained melody
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Music fill
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 (contd) **0100** Steve Masor **0300** Club Anthems **0500** Forces Finest **0700** Weekend Gold **0800** Saturday Breakfast local **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 - Boyzone **2000** Rock Show **2200** John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In **0200** In Concert **0300** Connect '99 (rpt) **0500** Early Breakfast **0600** Weekday Breakfast Show **0900** BFBS Gold **1000** FIBS Morning Show **1230** The Afternoon Shift **1600** Connect '99 **1800** BFBS Live & Local **1900** Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) **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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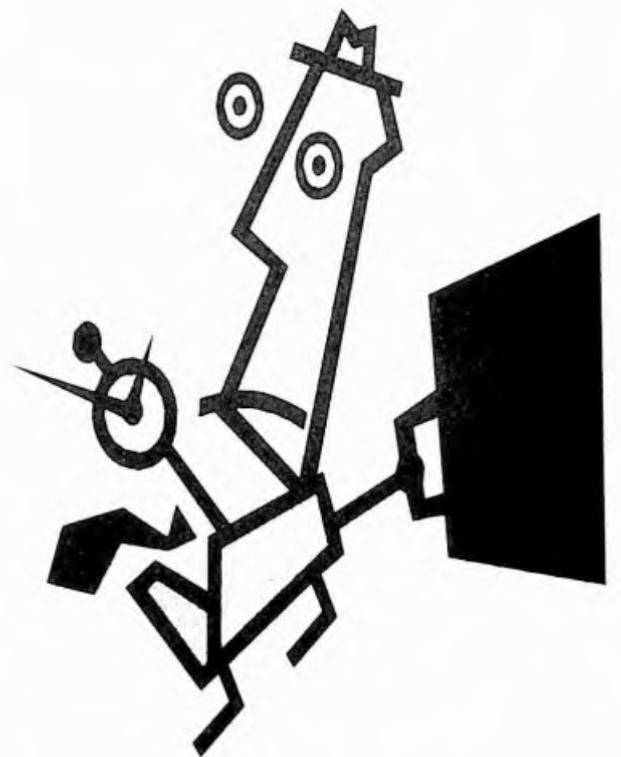
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SATURDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd **0100** Sound portrait **0200** Newsdesk **0300** A Taste of Northern Ireland **0400** Today from BBC Radio **0400** Sitrep **0630** The Body Farm **0700** Crampton Hodnet **0730** Mainly Military **0800** BFBS Reports **0830** From Our Own Correspondent **0900** Rockola **1000** Sport on Five **1700** Weekend Programme News & Saturday Night Theatre **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 **0700** Archers Omnibus **0815** Weekend on Two **1000** The World This Weekend **1030** Sunday Sport from Radio Five **1600** The Archers **1615** The Week on Two **1630** The Last of the Mohicans **1730** Crosstalk **1800** Classic Review **1830** Nepalese Programme **2030** 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 **0200** Morning Reports **0300** Today from Radio **0400** 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** The Afternoon Story **1315** Multimedia **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** Multimedia (rpt) **0200-1200** As Monday **1200** The Bailey Collection **1300** The Avlternoon Story **1315** A Life of Crime - Francis Fyfield **1345-1530** As Monday **1530** Round the Home **1600-0000** As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000-0130 As Monday **0130** A Life of Crime (rpt) **0200-1200** As Monday **1200** Ring Up The Curtain (rpt) **1300** News & Afternoon Story **1315** Counterpoint **1345-1530** As Monday **1530** Just a Minute **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** The Masterson Inheritance (Pt.5) **1600-0000** As Monday
FRIDAY 0000-0130 As Monday **0130** Sitrep (rpt) **0200-1200** As Monday **1200** Rockola **1300** The Afternoon Story **1315** BFBS Reports **1345-1530** As Monday **1530** The Mating Game **1600 -0000** As Monday

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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 Monday 18 January 1999.

The Secretariat

Stanley

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- The FIDC Board, which meets approximately once per month, is the body which approves applications for assistance to projects. FIDC staff are responsible for preparing application documents for presentation to the Board.

- Every effort is made to ensure applications are presented to the Board without delay but preparation time must be allowed. The time required will depend on the scale of the proposal and the current workload. A minimum of three weeks should be allowed although larger projects may take considerably longer.

- The Board will not consider applications for assistance with development projects or training which have already commenced or taken place.

- To ensure applications reach the Board in time, contact FIDC well in advance of the projected development or training taking place.

Please contact the Projects Officer, FIDC Tel 27211
with any enquiries.

Falkland Islands Development Corporation

Piano Recital with Commentary by Ian Houston

In The Infant/Junior School Hall on Saturday, 30 January 1999 at 7.00pm.

The recital includes music by Bach, Mozart, Schumann, Chopin, Grieg, Debussy, Ravel and others.

Ian Houston will introduce and play a programme of piano music spanning three centuries. All the pieces abound in lovely melody and vivid imagination and Ian brings his other skill as a painter to infuse his performance with warmth and colour. Admittance Free. All Welcome.

Landscape into Art - a lecture by Ian Houston

Ian Houston will talk about his work as a landscape and marine artist and make special reference to his training with Edward Seago, the renowned painter who visited the Falkland Islands aboard *HMS Britannia* as a guest of HRH the Duke of Edinburgh in the Austral summer of 1956/57.

The Lecture will be illustrated with colour slides of paintings by Edward Seago - Including work done in the Falkland Islands, examples of work by artists covering of his own work painted on expeditions to various a wide range of techniques and some parts of the world. The Lecture will be held at 6.30pm on Wednesday, 27 January 1999 in The Conference Room at the FIDC Offices, West Hillside. Admission Free. Tickets Available From FIDC, Tel: 27211.

Felting, Paper Making and Dyeing

By Mrs Angela Houston. Angela Houston is Secretary to the Journal of the Institute of Spinners and Weavers in the UK. Angela is visiting the Islands with the assistance of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation. Angela will be carrying out workshops for the children at the Infant/Junior School on 26 and 27 January.

Similar workshops and demonstrations of techniques in felting, paper making and wool dyeing are being held for the general public in the Parish Hall as follows:

2.00 - 5.00pm Friday, 29 January, and

10.00am - 4.00pm Saturday, 30 January

Please come along just for a look, or to learn new techniques, many of which are simple and straight forward.

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Christmas 1998 S.S.A. Race Results

Maiden Plate (600yds) 1st Anafarta - Tim Bonner. 2nd Tuscany - Hayley Bonner. 3rd Toffee - Brian Aldridge.

200 yards Foot Event 1st Troyd Bowles. 2nd Pte. Sam. 3rd Pte. Chan.

Argos Gallop (800 yds FIB) 1st April Jewel - T Bonner. 2nd Porsche - M McMullen. 3rd Wild Rose - N Watson. 4th Sharks Reef - R Binnie.

Bike Anderson Prize (500 yds) 1st Kahlua - S Morrison. 2nd Tarkoma - A Turner. 3rd Miss Money Penny - R Binnie. 4th Polar Star - M McMullen.

440yds Foot Event 1st Doug Clark. 2nd L/Cpl Santo. 3rd. Pte Nep.

Standard Chartered Trophy (400yds Open) 1st Ensconce - T Whitney. 2nd Negro - R Rozec. 3rd Dory - T Bonner. 4th Papina - S Morrison.

William McGill Memorial Challenge Plate One Mile Foot Event 1st L/Cpl Santo. 2nd Rfm Om. 3rd Rfn Tek.

Chief Executive's Plate 1st Ensconce - T Whitney. 2nd Shaka - L Riddell. 3rd San Diego - M McMullen. 4th Sandown - S Morrison.

Wheelbarrow Race 1st Richard and Daniel. 2nd Wanda and Brandon. 3rd Craig and Hermina.

Governor's Cup (700yds Open) 1st Pollerita - N Watson. 2nd Croacia - T Bonner. 3rd Sensada - M Davis. 4th Negro - R Rozec.

Ladies Tug o' War 1st Wanda's Mixed Nuts. 2nd Mt. Pleasant Ladies.

The A. G. Barton Prize (500 yds FIB) 1st Ensconce - T Whitney. 2nd Sandown - S Morrison. 3rd San Diego - M McMullen. 4th Sasha - M Davis.

Pizza Gallop (Junior Jockeys) 1st Trapalanta - Evan Jones. 2nd Quint - Jenna Humphrey. 3rd Nighthawk - C Kilmartin.

Turner Diesel Trophy (700 yds) 1st Anafarta - T Bonner. 2nd Tuscany - H Bowles. 3rd Vital Spark - B Aldridge.

Sack Race 1st C Clark. 2nd L McMullen. 3rd H Campbell.

Speedwell Store Prize (700yds FIB) 1st Shaka - L Riddell. 2nd Trapalanta - A Turner. 3rd April Jewel - T Bonner. 4th Porsche - M McMullen.

Backwards Race (80yds foot) 1st C Clark. 2nd A Erskin. 3rd H Campbell.

Rincon Grande Plate (900 yds Open) 1st Croacia - H Bonner. 2nd Negro - R Binnie. 3rd Splitz - T Bonner. 4th Mysteria Maria - A Turner.

Three Legged Race (80 yds foot) 1st C Summers/C Clarke 2nd D Clarke/B Ballard. 3rd C Eynon/Z Luxton.

Berkeley Sound Plate (600yds Open) 1st Ensconce - T Whitney. 2nd San Diego - M McMullen. 3rd Auspicious - T Bonner. 4th Sandown - S Morrison.

100 yards Foot Event 1st Nick



Above: Tyrone Whitney, Luis Garcia and Arthur Turner take their places at the start of The Mile.



Above left: Governor's Cup winners Neil Watson and Pollerita (owned by Maurice Davis).

Above right: No nerves for this little girl at the Gymkhana Day Sheep Riding Event.



O'Segan. 2nd Rfm. Som. 3rd C Clark.

Seafish Trophy (700 yds Open) 1st Sensada - R Binnie. 2nd Croacia - T Bonner. 3rd Tia Nina - O Summers. 4th Negro - Luis Garcia.

Armed Forces Challenge Cup (500 yds) 1st Silencia - L/Cpl C Devine. 2nd Polar Star - Flt. Lt. K Parry. 3rd Strangler - Capt. Whitbread. 4th Nancy - Pte. Ranage.

Des Peck Memorial Trophy (600yds FIB) 1st Trapalanta - R Rozec. 2nd Kahlua - S Morrison. 3rd Auspicious - T Bowles. 4th Porsche - M McMullen.

Veteran's Handicap Race (80yds) 1st W Morrison. 2nd I Hanneford. 3rd A Smith.

The Mile (Open) 1st Mysteria Maria - R Binnie. 2nd Croacia - T Bowles. 3rd Silencio - H Bonner.

West Store Ladies' Gallop (500yds) 1st Sandown - H Campbell. 2nd San Diego - L McMullen. 3rd Miss Money Penny - Michelle Evans.

Port San Carlos Prize (500yds) 1st Sandie - N Watson. 2nd Polar Star - M McMullen. 3rd Sharks Reef - R Binnie. 4th Milfuego - T McMullen.

JBG Falklands Trophy (400 Yards Open) 1st Sensado - L Garcia. 2nd Ensconce - T Whitney. 3rd Florida - T Bonner.

Bobby Short Gallop (400yds Junior Jockeys) 1st Trapalanta - E Jones. 2nd Quint - C Kilmartin. 3rd Nighthawk - J Humphrey.

FIC Prize (900yds) 1st Mr Sheen - M Evans. 2nd Pharlap - T Bonner. 3rd Serenade - A Smith. 4th Sharks Reef - R Binnie.

Children's Handicap Race (80yds Foot) 1st Shaun Jaffray. 2nd Jodi Robson. 3rd Marty Barnes.

Darwin Shipping Prize (80 yds Open) 1st Tia Nina - O Summers. 2nd Spitz - T Bonner. 3rd Mysteria Maria - R Binnie. 4th Silencio - H Bonner.

Falkland Chase (500 yds) 1st Ensconce - T Whitney. 2nd San Diego - M McMullen. 3rd Sasha - R Evans. 4th Kahlua - D Summers.

Southern Cross Trophy (500yds Young Jockeys) 1st Polar Star - M McMullen. 2nd Silencio - C Parks. 3rd Trapalanta - E Jones.

CFL Challenge Cup (700 yds Open) 1st Negro - L Garcia. 2nd Florida - T Bonner. 3rd Tia Nina - O Summers. 4th Top Star - A Turner.

Ladies Race (80yds Foot Event) 1st H Campbell. 2nd J Humphrey. 3rd C Kilmartin. 4th N Luxton.

Malcolm Binnie Memorial (700yds FIB) 1st Ensconce - T Whitney. 2nd Auspicious - T Bonner. 3rd Shaka - L Riddell.

Consolation Race (500yds) 1st Watcho - A Turner. 2nd Margarita - R Rozec. 3rd Nikita - R Evans. 4th Hope - C Eynon.

440 yds Ladies Foot Event 1st H Campbell. 2nd D Robson. 3rd J Butler.

Simon Summers Memorial Champion Race (500yds FIB) 1st Ensconce - T Whitney. 2nd Shaka - L Riddell. 3rd Porsche - M McMullen. 4th Kahlua - D Summers.

Salvador Prize (Champion Race) 800yds Open 1st Sensado - L Garcia. 2nd Croacia - R Ross. 3rd Florida - T Bonner. 4th Tia Nina - M McMullen.

Association Race (500 yds) 1st Shaka - Mike Evans. 2nd Polar Star - E Halford. 3rd Sandown - M Davis. 4th Kahlua - S Morrison.

Tug 'O War Mens 1st Long Island Lunatics.

Champion Jockey Tim Bonner. **Best Turned Out Horse (Maiden Plate)** Tuscany - H Bonner.

Champion Horse Ensconce - Owner T Whitney. **Best Young Jockey** Evan Jones.

Gymkhana
Bending Race 1st Sharon Halford. 2nd Andrew Smith. 3rd Ron Rozec.

Potato Race 1st Arthur Turner. 2nd Nick Davis. 3rd Ron Rozec.

Junior Rincon Grande & Home Farm Plate 1st Evan Jones. 2nd Claire Kilmartin. 3. Jenna Humphrey.

Twigworth Trot 1st Sharon Halford. 2nd Michelle Evans. 3rd. Ron Rozec.

Dummy Race 1st Maurice Davis. 2nd Nick Davis. 3rd Ron Rozec.

Gretna Green 1st Maurice Davis and Ron Rozec. 2nd Craig Clark and Chris Eynon. 3rd Ben Watson and Andrew Smith.

Ladies Trotting Race 1st Sharon Halford. 2nd Wanda Ballard. 3rd Val Clifton.

Musical Chairs 1st Maurice Davis. 2nd Claire Kilmartin. 3rd Sharon Halford. 4. Ron Rozec.

Cowhide Race 1st Ron Rozec and Wanda Ballard. 2nd Nick Davis and Gillian Phillips. 3rd John Jones and Evan Jones.

Relay Race 1st Craig Clark and Evan Jones. 2nd Ben Watson and Nick Davis. 3rd Maurice Davis and Ron Rozec.

Junior Gallop 1st Trapalanta - Evan Jones. 2nd Quint - Claire Kilmartin. 3rd Secret Freedom - Clint Short.

Champion of Champions Race. Mr Keith Whitney invited a challenge to his son's mare *Ensconce* (winner of the FIB Champion Race) from the winner of the open champion race, *Sensado*, owned by Maurice Davis.

Although *Sensado* was unable to enter due to being lame two other owners were happy to compete, but the Falkland Island Bred horse triumphed.

●According to the Sports Association Secretary fifty nine horses and 45 jockeys competed in the first two days racing.

Looking back on November/December

BIRTHS

28th October Christopher Nathaniel Clarke to Stephen Boyd Clarke and Isabel Joan Clarke, formerly Butler.

20th November Dayne Gilson-Clarke Rosas to Dustin James Gilson-Clarke and Claudia Acevedo Rosas.

23rd December Kayleigh May Anderson to Paul James Anderson and Amanda Forster weighing 7lbs 4½oz.

MARRIAGES

6th November Margaret Ann Goodwin and James Martin Clarke at 3'H' Jones Road, Stanley.

28th December Martin Geraint Kiff and Dorit Engl at Sea Lion Island.

DEATHS

11th December Michael James Murphy, aged 83 years.

9th December Beulah Kluzniak, aged 67 years.

24th December John Moelyn Lloyd, aged 67 years.



Above: Isobel with baby Christopher. Below: Amanda holding Kayleigh. Left: Claudia, Dustin and baby Dayne.



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Those who would benefit from the Pneumococcal vaccination will be offered this at the same time.

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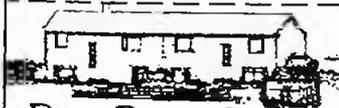
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Interested in buying or selling F.I. F.I.D.S. or S.G. stamps and covers. Start up collections or rare find gap fillers available. Contact Phil Middleton. Phone/fax 21174

2 x Jet-skis, in excellent working order, come with trailer, cover & dry-suit second hand. These skis are sold separately. To view or trial ride contact Peter McKay Tel: 21122 Fax: 22093.

FIGAS have a small quantity of the following items remaining from the open day:

1 x Red sweatshirt - size small
1 x Green sweatshirt - size medium
3 x White t-shirts - size small
2 x Green t-shirts - size small
New orders will also be taken (sweatshirts available in blue, green and red £19.00, t-shirts available in white, black and green £8.50) Any queries to Tracey on 27219

5 bedroom house with separate unit, currently used as a hair dressing salon. Enquiries to John or Michelle Tel 21450

Land Rover Discovery V8i 5-door, colour metallic Epsom Green. Specification includes electric windows, air conditioning, anti-lock brakes, driver and passenger airbags, 7 seat pack, alloy wheels, Blaupunkt CD player and spotlights, plus 5 new tyres will be fitted prior to sale. Registered January 1998, current mileage approx 21,500 with a full service history with the FIC Garage throughout this period. Interested persons please contact Stephen Luxton on telephone 27678 day time, 22390 evenings/weekends, fax 27679 or e-mail sluxton@horizon.co.fk

NOTICES

From the Councillors Office - there will be a Public Meeting on Tuesday the 19 January 1999 in the Court and Council Chamber of the Town Hall from 5-6pm. The theme of this meeting will include Argentina and the way forward and any other topics anyone may wish to discuss with Councillors. If anyone has any questions that need research, please contact Jenny Luxton in the Councillors' Office on telephone 27455 or Fax 27456 before the meeting.

Saddle Farm Computers

Due to the great demand for the 'Special Introductory Priced' Fujitsu 350 Pentium 11 Computers arriving in February, the deadline for orders to qualify for this 'Special Price' has been extended until 20th January. Contact us without delay to take advantage of this special low price, as there are only a couple left. After this date prices will definitely revert to a more realistic level. Remember only £998 + freight, until the 20th. Also arriving are Scanners, UPS's, Zip Drives, Wheelmice & Epson Printers all at bargain prices. In stock now, Epson Stylus 600 Printers @ £235. Contact Dave Dunford for more information

Anyone interested in stevedoring for the 1999 season (which is likely to begin anytime from the 20th February onwards) please contact SFS on 22644 or Peter McKay on 21122

From Darwin Harbour Sports Association

The 1999 Sports meeting will be held at North Arm starting Monday 22nd to Friday 26th February. Entries for the Dog Trials and Shearing competitions to Diana or Brian on Tel: 32296 by 1st February 1999. Please book your accommodation with your hosts at North Arm by the above date also. Could anybody holding a challenge trophy return them to the Secretary as soon as possible. Admission to the prize giving dance on Friday 26th is by ticket only. Tickets will be on sale during the week. All visitors are respectively reminded that NO PET DOGS are permitted on the farm.

VACANCIES

The F I G Air Service will soon have two temporary vacancies to provide cover for maternity leave.

One post is for an Observer to assist with the aerial surveillance of the Falklands Conservation zones. This post will be available in February 1999 and will be for a period of several months. The exact length of appointment will be confirmed in due course. Salary is in Grade G commencing at £10,584 per annum. As much of the job involves flying on Fishery Patrol aircraft, candidates must not have a fear of flying. A basic knowledge of map reading would be helpful and candidates must be computer literate. A willingness to work unsocial hours including weekends is essential.

The other post is for a Senior Clerk commencing in April 1999 for a period of several months. Candidates must be computer literate and preferably have knowledge of vote control. In addition to normal clerical and office duties, the post involves preparing daily flight schedules. This would be suitable for a mature person with several years' clerical/administrative and supervisory experience. Salary is in grade F commencing at £12,888 per annum.

Persons interested in either of these posts should contact Mr Vernon Steen on telephone number 27220 for further details. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department. Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by Thursday 22nd January 1999.

WANTED

15 - 25 HP Outboard motor in very good condition. Off-road motorcycle, also in very good condition 175cc - 550cc. Please call Bruce Wilks, 27161 work, 22438 home

Temperature gauge for a Series 2 or 2A Landrover. Please contact Sinead at the Environmental Planning Office on 27390

Wanted by Private Collector, Dinkey, Corgi, Matchbox, Lesney spot-on etc. Please write - J.P. Noon, 29, Old Hall Road, Littleover Derby DE23 6GG

Wanted for the Rose Hotel - Bar staff to start immediately. Please apply to Joan on Telephone No. 21077

2 hours cleaning - 5 mornings a week. Contact John on 21443

PERSONAL



Happy Birthday Liam - 8 year old.
Love to you and Scott
Nanny and Grandad Short

We would like to say a big thank you to all the relatives and friends, for the wonderful, warm welcome you gave us during our stay in Stanley after Frank's long absence. May we all meet again soon.

Frank and Anne Short

The family of the late John Moelwyn Lloyd would like to thank everyone who sent messages, cards and floral tributes at the time of our sad bereavement, special thanks to Karen, Troyd, Staff of the M.P.A. Med Centre, KEMH and Jonathan

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1999
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SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Michael James Murphy deceased of 3 St Mary's Walk, Stanley, Falkland Islands died at Stanley, Falkland Islands, on the 11th day of December 1998 intestate.

WHEREAS Bessie Murphy has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

L. A. Titterington
Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
14 January 1999
Ref: PRO/1/1999

Postscript from the Tabernacle Showing you care

On a bitterly cold Virginia night, an old man waited on a path near the river. He was hoping someone on a horse would come by and carry him across. His beard was glazed with frost and his body was numb before he finally heard horses coming. Anxiously he watched as several horsemen passed without even noticing him. Finally, when only one rider remained, the old man caught his eye and asked, "Sir, would you mind giving me a lift to the other side?" Graciously, the rider helped him on to his horse and, sensing he was half frozen, decided to take him all the way home, which was several miles out of his way. As they rode, the horseman asked, "Why didn't you ask one of the other? I was the last one; what if I'd refused?" The old man said, "I've lived a while and know people pretty well. When I looked into their eyes I saw no concern at all for me, so I knew it was useless to ask. But when I looked into your eyes, I saw kindness and compassion." At the door of the old man's house the rider stopped, looked up and silently prayed, "God, may I never get so busy with my own affairs that I fail to respond to the needs of others."

And with that, President Thomas Jefferson turned and directed his horse back towards the White House!

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'Bundle of ideas' not raised with Cook claims Di Tella

ARGENTINE Foreign Minister Di Tella has denied raising new 'Falklands' sovereignty proposals' with his British counterpart Robin Cook at a meeting in London yesterday.

A statement from the Foreign Office says that during the meeting Mr Cook reiterated the British position on the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands, saying there would be no negotiations with Argentina.

He also stated a full commitment to Islanders' right to self determination.

Prior speculation about the content of that meeting suggested the Argentine Foreign Minister Di Tella would present to the Minister the same, "bundle of ideas," regarding the sovereignty of the Falklands, which were submitted to three Falklands councillors by journalist Nick Tozer at a private meeting in Stanley last week.

However, Di Tella has denied that the ideas were presented to Cook, saying although the sovereignty issue was raised, they discussed Prince Charles's visit, the arms embargo and the role Argentines and the British have in the UN Security Council.

Local councillors say Mr Tozer indicated the 'ideas' (which involve the Argentine Cemetery being declared the *Malvinas* in return for Argentina dropping their claim to the Islands) came from the Argentine Foreign Ministry.

Islanders blamed for confusion

IN AN exclusive interview with Graham Bound, Argentina's Foreign Minister, Guido Di Tella, has claimed that current antipathy towards the republic is the result of the Falklands' reluctance to talk to them.

During the interview, which took place after his meeting with British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook on Wednesday, Dr Di Tella appeared to allow his frustration over the Islanders' determination not to discuss sovereignty to show.

He said that much of the rumour, bad feeling and fear had been caused by speculation and the re-



Councillors speak to the public about the 'bundle of ideas' on Falklands sovereignty, delivered by journalist Nick Tozer. L-R Councillors Clifton, Cockwell, Summers, Halford, Birmingham and Edwards.

While Dr. Di Tella does not appear to have denied this, he has suggested the ideas did not originate in Argentina.

Speaking to Graham Bound in an exclusive interview yesterday Di Tella said, "... There is not such a proposal but I thought it was an interesting series of ideas which we should analyse. But we (the Argentines) did not produce these ideas. If the proposal is put to us we will analyse the merits with great care before giving any answer."

At a public meeting in Stanley on Tuesday councillors, while emphasising the 'ideas' presented by Tozer were not official proposals,

luctance of Islanders to talk to the Argentine.

"I am aware that there is an extreme degree of confusion among the Islanders," he said, "but it is so simple to know what we want if we meet."

He also reflected on a meeting before Christmas in Montevideo with Councillor Mike Summers. "I understood more about the Islanders as a result of the meeting," he said.

According to Dr Di Tella he also spoke by phone to other Islanders recently and suggested he does this quite frequently. (MP)

invited local feedback on a synopsis presented by Councillor Lewis Clifton.

The ideas were headed;

- Recovery of territory by Argentina
- An Argentine presence with a flag
- The dropping of the Argentine claim
- Continuing Falklands self-government
- Argentina promotes the Falklands to host the Antarctic Treaty Secretariat (ATS).

Councillor Clifton explained that 'recovery of territory by Argentina' meant that the Argentine

cemetery would be declared sovereign Argentine territory - in effect the *Malvinas* - and a flag would be flown.

The idea, said Councillor Clifton, involved provision being made for one Argentine representative and this person would, "by necessity have to accord with all the access rules which the Falklands has in place now and will have in place in future."

The *Malvinas* (war cemetery) would have associated statehood with Argentina and the Falklands would continue to have statehood with the United Kingdom; trading and commerce linkage would be. *Continued on page 3.*

New Governor named

DONALD Alexander Lamont has been named as the new Governor Designate of the Falkland Islands.

Mr Lamont (52) is no stranger to Falklands' issues, he was Head of Section and then Assistant Head of the Falkland Islands Department between 1982-85.

In this capacity he was involved in United Nations lobbying and the briefing of councillors for such meetings as the Committee of 24.

Born in Aberdeen, Mr Lamont was educated at Aberdeen Grammar School and Aberdeen University.

Mr Lamont joined the Diplomatic Service in 1974 and has been posted to Vienna, Moscow (where he met his wife Lynda) Berlin, Uruguay, Bosnia and Herzegovina.

His wife Lynda (nee Campbell) was educated in Glasgow, graduating with an MA Honours degree in Geography.

The couple have two children, Louise (16) and Ian (13) both boarders at Fettes College, Edinburgh.

Mr Lamont cites his interests as music and photography and is ready to take up golf again. Mrs Lamont is a keen tennis player.

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Editor's comment

I ACCEPT the *Summers'* premise that we should be prepared to at least listen to proposals regarding the Falklands and Argentina. It reflects well on us, we know what they're up to, and we don't actually have to 'give' anything.

I also recognise there were Islanders who were receptive to the 'idea' (as in *bundle of*...) outlined at the public meeting this week.

After all, would it be such a bad thing to have the sovereignty claim dropped in exchange for the Argentine cemetery being declared the *Malvinas'*?

Such an agreement properly ratified, could bring any number of benefits to the Islands - not least an end to the ever present anxieties caused by continual badgering from Argentina, and, perhaps more fiscally important, our fishing industry (and thus much of the Falklands infrastructure) would not have to cope with the inevitable economic problems the loss of an air-link with South America would cause.

Does the so called bundle of ideas contain the perfect solution?

I very much doubt the Argentine people would think so. And presumably their government would think it politic to ask them. So why even suggest such an idea when it is most likely it would be unacceptable to a *Malvinas'* obsessed Argentine public?

The idea will presumably - if seen to be acceptable to Islanders - metamorphose into a proposal. Islanders might then agree that councillors should discuss it with Argentina. It follows then that the Argentine party in power will announce (not untruthfully) they have persuaded the Islanders to discuss sovereignty. A 'coup' of great assistance to re-electioneering attempts by President Menem?

Negotiations might go on indefinitely, and if we believe the Argentine side will simply smooth a path toward the above mentioned 'end' (the dropping of the Argentine claim to the Islands) then we should, as the Americans say, 'wake up and smell the coffee'.

Unfortunately for us, to dismiss ideas which include a potential proposal so clearly biased in our favour makes us appear pointlessly stubborn.

To accept it places us in a position where we have in essence begun to discuss with Argentina the sovereignty of the Falklands.

Public Notice

AN Assistant Librarian is required from mid February 1999. Duties include covering routine work in the School/Community Library on Saturdays and during leave and sick periods, these duties could be split between two people on a job share basis on a rota system.

Applicants should have basic computer skills and, ideally, some library skills. However, training will be given if necessary.

Salary will be £5.83 per hour in Grade G.

Further information is available from the Librarian, Mrs Elaine Jaffray, on telephone 27147. Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Tuesday 2nd February 1999.

The Secretariat
Stanley

Ref: STF/10/C

Public Notice No: 12/99

19th January 1999

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender two 110 Land Rovers situated at Fox Bay Village.

The vehicles may be viewed by arrangement with the Village Agent.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 29 January 1999. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

Secretariat
Stanley

19 January 1999

Ref: PWD/26/1

Public Notice: 13/99

Best maths results for FICS students

STUDENTS of the Falkland Islands Community School (FICS) received their Maths GCSE results early this week and the Headmaster has described them as the best the school had ever achieved.

Results from other GCSE subjects are not due until January 28. FICS Headmaster David Higgins believes this is because students undertook a different board examination in Mathematics to that taken in previous years.

Thirty three students received results, six having sat their exams in June 1998 and the remainder in November.

Maths GCSE results comprised four A grades, nine B

grades, ten C grades, four D grades, one E, two F grades and two G grades.

The four students achieving A grades were Akira Smallwood, Ailie Biggs, Daniel Fowler and Mark Gilbert.

The twenty three grade C and above results out of 33 overall results meant a 70% pass rate which is well above of the United Kingdom national average.

Mrs Sarah Davies also sat the exam and achieved a grade B. Mrs Davies studied at evening classes.

Exam results from other subjects should be available next Thursday.

Work begins on Capricorn Road



Above: A Gordon Forbes digger stands astride part of the drainage trench on Capricorn Road.

PEOPLE who live on the extreme west edge of Stanley, are in for a smoother ride with the building of Capricorn Road.

There were no complaints from residents as the diggers and dozers moved in last week to begin work on the £340,000 contract.

Contract Engineer, Mark Waite, told *Penguin News* there are considerable preparation works, including the installation of drains to carry away surface water, and levelling, to be carried out.

MPA Coach driver fined for speeding

CHRISTIAN Stevens of Mount Pleasant faced a charge, in the Senior Magistrates Court last week, of driving a coach at a speed greater than 40 miles per hour on the Mount Pleasant Road.

On January 14 it was noted before the Senior Magistrate, Mr Keith Watson, that Mr Stevens was monitored driving at 59 miles per hour on the MPA Road on December 17.

The court heard that the accused had been carrying two passengers in the coach at the time of the offence.

Mr Watson said there were aggravating features to take into consideration, mainly that Mr Stevens had endangered the lives of his

Only then will the Public Works Department asphalt gang move in to apply the final surface and paint in the white lines.

Gordon Forbes Construction Limited are the contractors involved in the first phase of the works and expect to be off-site at the end of March, providing there are no unforeseen problems.

The project was originally expected to get under way in early December but was delayed to allow other work to be completed.

passengers, as well as his own.

Also, he said, Mr Stevens had been driving a commercial vehicle as opposed to his own personal one.

Mr Stevens was fined 225 and ordered to pay £35 court costs.

Dean street crash

A TWO vehicle traffic accident occurred on Monday evening on Dean Street outside Reflections.

The collision occurred between a Land Rover 90 driven by Simon Ford and a Ford Escort car driven by Martin Howells. Both vehicles received damage but there no injuries to the persons involved.

The accident is now being investigated by the Royal Falkland Islands Police.

New sports area suggested

A PROPOSAL to install a new multipurpose, Astro-turfed, hard court between the existing football pitch and Government House met with a mixed reception at a special meeting on Wednesday.

The idea has been put forward by Leisure Centre Manager, St John Payne, and the Senior Sports Attendant, Sarah Allan, as part of the Leisure Centre's contribution to plans for the Millennium.

As well as a new hard court, the proposal favours the installation of a high fence and floodlights. The fence, it is suggested, could also be extended around the north and east edges of the playing field to prevent loss of balls onto the road or into the gorse hedge.

Opposers of the plan said at the meeting that the area the new hard court would cover is currently a popular play area for youngsters and should remain so.

They claim there is no reasonable alternative area for children to

play in safety, though the plan does suggest goal posts could be provided, "...in one of the recognised play areas around town such as the OK Corral or the area between Ross Road West and Jeremy Moore Avenue."

Sarah Allan told *Penguin News* yesterday that early indications are the scheme would cost around £100,000 to surface an area big enough for two outside tennis courts - less if local labour was used.

She added, "Our sports facilities are fully booked most evenings and a new hard court area would create new opportunities for people to take part in a greater variety of sports than are presently available."

These could include five-a-side football, netball, basketball, tennis, volleyball, hockey etc. with the court marked for multi-use in a similar way to the indoor sportshall.

Big boost for Centre funds

£940.71 was presented to the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre this week as a result of the charity drive and ride rally held in January.

Organised by Sharon Halford, more than one hundred people travelled to Corner Pass in the North Camp for a barbecue via horse, Land Rover or motorbike on January 2.

Staff of the Seamen's Centre, managed by Mike and Kirsten Hughes have asked that their

thanks be passed to all who took part as well as the Commander British Forces and Major Marvin Clarke of the Falkland Islands Defence Force for the provision and organising of refreshments.

Mike Hughes sent special thanks to Sharon Halford, "...for organising the event, which not only gave many people great pleasure, but also helped enormously towards the upkeep of the Seamen's Centre."

Cont from front.

from the Malvinas side into Argentina (Mercosur) and the Falklands would continue its trading status with the European Community.

Argentina would then seek not to engage in any form of geopolitical expansionism in the area and drop its claim internationally and constitutionally.

Argentina, as part of that package, would actively seek for the Falklands to be the host for the Antarctic Treaty Secretariat. A plebiscite in the Falklands would occur prior to the ratification of the treaty between the United Kingdom and Argentina, which would have co-involvement of the USA, the United Nations and the Vatican.

He ended by saying, "... if any proposal was to come forward it should come via the Foreign and Commonwealth office as proposals have done previously."

Though the 'ideas' appeared to appeal to some members of Legislative Council most Islanders seemed more concerned that the aura of secrecy surrounding the meeting between three of the eight councillors and Mr Nick Tozer be dispelled.

Councillor Norma Edwards expressed complete rejection of the 'ideas' and any talks with Argentina. Her sentiments were supported

by Councillor Birmingham.

Councillors appeared to be divided on the issue of whether pressure, from the Foreign and Commonwealth Officer to talk to Argentina, was increasing.

Councillor Cockwell repeated his belief that the Islands were under pressure, while Councillor Birmingham emphatically denied that this was so.

Councillor Cockwell caused great controversy locally by speaking of his worries on this subject during an interview with the Broadcasting Station a few days earlier.

A number of Islanders made comments which indicated they were concerned that pressure did exist.

One Islander felt a small concession could be made (allowing Argentine cruise ship passengers to visit) while two others were very much in favour of talks with Argentina.

Others felt no concessions should be made, and no 'ideas' or proposals considered.

When it was suggested by a member of the public that councillors appeared, "...dangerously divided on the subject of the Falklands and Argentina," Councillor Summers said, "we are only divided on the tactics... not the fundamentals."

Obituary

Hannah Maud Watson

HANNAH Maud Watson was born at Port Howard on October 27 1917.

Maud as she was always known, spent her early life at Manybranch with her parents, two brothers and sister.

It was at Manybranch, that Maud's Camp Teacher John Lanning introduced her to music and religion, both of which were to have a great impact on the rest of her life.

When her father retired in 1938 she came to Stanley where three years later on July 12, 1941 she married William Henry Charles (Ben) Watson.

Maud had many interests, including gardening and a great enjoyment of wool spinning and knitting. She was a member of the Stanley Spinners and Weavers group for many years.

She will be particularly remembered by many for her strong faith and her contribution to her Church, the Tabernacle, that spanned almost a lifetime.

Maud was also a member of the local arm of the Red Cross, however her kindness to people did not only manifest itself in organisa-



Maud Watson

tions. After the 1982 Conflict she laundered clothes for RAF personnel living on the Coastels in Stanley Harbour, and a number of those who enjoyed a cup of tea, a cake and a chat with her when collecting their laundry, kept in touch with Maud for many years after.

Maud is survived by her sister Fran, in Bournemouth, a son, a daughter, five grandchildren and four great grandsons.

Maud died on Monday January 11, 1999.

Vic falls to Pedro's Allstars in Charity footie



Back: Capt. Roger Robinson-Brown, Cpl Tommo, Brad Hogg, L/Cpl Krish Gurung, Lpt. Mick Cowie, Cpl. Mick O'Regan, Flt. Lt. Chrys Murphy (PEdO). Kneeling: Cpl. Paul McCormick, Wo2 Spaff Spafford. Resting: Sgt Mark Lane.

FORTY teams including three from Stanley competed in the charity 5 a side indoor football tournament last weekend.

Physical Education officer, Flt. Lt. Chrys Murphy said the competition was keenly fought with the Stanley teams, *The Vic, Argos* and *Stanley*, acquitting themselves extremely well. *The Vic* were finalists in the main competition where they met *Pedro's Allstars*.

Pedro's Allstars turned out to be all physical training instructors, who were super fit and played very

attractive football, said Flt. Lt. Murphy. They eventually won the final with a score of 7-0.

The Charity to benefit from funds raised is the *Children Before Everything*, and the proceeds will help Bosnian children learn about mine awareness.

Flt. Lt. Murphy presented a cheque to Captain Royce Robinson-Brown (RFA *Gold Rover*) who is an active supporter of *Children Before Everything* charity.

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
74/97/R98	No 1 Electrical	Renewal of temporary planning consent to use one room of private dwelling as an office at 20 Eliza Crescent, Stanley.
128/98/DP	Mr & Mrs D G Fiddes	Detailed plans (following the grant of outline permission) for the erection of a dwelling and construction of two garages and two sheds at The Brook, Moody Brook, Stanley.
115/97/R98	C&W Plc	Renewal of temporary planning consent for the siting of a Portakabin at Gordon Lines.
64/95/R98	C&W Plc	Renewal of temporary planning consent for the siting of two telephone kiosks on Philomel Street, Stanley.
189/98/P	Bristow Helicopters	Temporary planning consent for the siting of Portakabin and toilet facility, and permanent planning consent for the access road, helipad and garage/store at Cape Dolphin, East Falklands.
138/97/R99	Country Western Club	Renewal of temporary planning consent for the change of use of Bar to Country Western Club and Race Bar at the Stanley racecourse.
121/93/R99	Mr T Clifton	Renewal of temporary planning consent for the siting of two Portakabins at 3 Ross Road West, Stanley.
150/97/R99	Mr M Evans	Renewal of temporary planning consent for the siting of three containers at the Chandlery estate, Airport road, Stanley.
1/99/PB	Miss T Newman	Erection of a front porch at 5 Jersey Road, Stanley.
2/99/PB	Mr & Mrs D Alderson	Erection of a single storey dwelling at 37 Ross Road East, Stanley.
3/99/P	FIG	Outline application for the extension to the Infant/Junior School, John Street, Stanley.
4/99/P	Mr T Browning & Mrs J Smith	Erection of two storey extension to the Rose Hotel, Brisbane Road, Stanley.
5/99/PB	Mr M K Summers	Temporary planning consent for the siting of two containers at Plot 57, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
107/98/PB	Mrs Jane Miller	Detailed plans (following the grant of outline permission) to erect a single storey dwelling at the rear of 19 Fitzroy Road (with frontage to Davis Street), Stanley.
6/99/P	Mr K M Zuvic Bulic	Siting of a Portakabin, for use as living accommodation, at the KTV Ltd Site, Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.
7/99/P	Mr K Connolly	Renovation and extension to existing dwelling at 1 King Street, Stanley.
8/99/P	FIDC	Construction of Tarmac access roads and car parks at West Hillside, Davis Street East, Stanley.
9/99/P	FIDC	Construction of container park at Stanley CSM laydown area, opposite Central Stores, Gordon Lines.
10/99/P	FIDC	Convert to a container park the ex 'Helipad' site, near Boxer Bridge, Gordon Lines.
11/99/P	FIDC	Convert to a coach park the ex 'Poultry products' site, near Boxer Bridge, Gordon Lines.

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 application 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 4th February 1999 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat commencing at 8.00am.

Members of the public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Environmental Planning Department
Malvina House Gardens

Public Notice No: 01/99

Dated this 18th day of January 1999

War veteran Jolly to travel with Prince Charles

By Graham Bound

PROMINENT Falklands veteran Retired Naval surgeon Rick Jolly, will accompany Prince Charles during his tour of Argentina, Uruguay and the Falklands in March of this year.

Surgeon Commander Jolly, who heads the British Association of Falklands Veterans, The South Atlantic Medal Association 1982 (SAMA 82), is also an acquaintance of the Prince since Charles' time in the Royal Navy, and has been invited to travel with the Prince.

Jolly is the Chairman and one of the founders of SAMA 82.

It is not clear whether Surgeon Commander Jolly, who ran a field hospital in the Falklands in 1982, will remain with the Prince during the Argentine and Uruguayan phase of the trip, but he will certainly accompany Charles in the Falklands.

The presence of a Falklands veteran during the Argentine phase of the tour might be considered controversial, but it appears that as far as most veterans are concerned there would be little objection.

Speaking from the veterans office, co-founder Denzil Connack (who lost a leg during an Argentine artillery barrage on Mt Longdon) said that he fully approved of his organisation's association with the royal visit.

"It's good that the veterans will have something to do with Prince Charles' visit," said Connack. Visiting Argentina, "...would not be a problem. We have links with the Argentine veterans stemming from last year's visit to London by President Menem," he added.

Mr Connack said the members of his association had been polled, and most had made it clear they favoured enforcing links with their one time enemies in Argentina. "They're not enemies," he said, pointing out that during President Menem's visit he met and spoke to an Argentine officer who had also fought on Mt Longdon (both had been members of patrols on the mountain, and at times were only hundreds of metres apart).

However, some of the veterans are concerned that Argentine legal authorities are planning to revive allegations that war crimes were committed by British soldiers during the 1982 Conflict.

A judge in Patagonia is expected to formally request the extradition to Argentine of three members of Mr Connack's regiment (the Parachute Regiment). He said the extradition plea would not help the veterans on both sides to develop a relationship which could assist in healing the wounds of war. "It's bad timing," he said, "and doesn't do our reconciliation process much good" (MercoPress)

More about Main Point 'minis'

MINIATURE horse owners Ian and Susie Hansen of Main Point Farm last week announced the festive season arrival of their first foals *Little Twister* and *Princess Nicole*.

This week *Penguin News* continues the article provided by Susie on the subject of their tiny pets.

'Miniature horses can be kept in very small paddocks or yards, but they do enjoy open spaces.

Ours seem to keep themselves particularly fit by exercising in the large amount of space available to them.

The horses have not been stabled at all since we received them, although they do have the option to go inside if they wish - but even in really bad weather they hardly ever do!

They don't require supplementary feeding (as long as they have adequate grass) in fact keeping their weight down seems to be more of a problem than keeping it up. As an example, the guide lines from Toyhorse International for first time buyers suggests that stabled miniature horses should have access to good quality hay at all times and between 1-3lbs of coarse mix (low energy feed) a day. This is of course if they have no access to grass.



Visitor to Main Point Farm Caris Stevens cuddles up to one of Susie and Ian's miniature foals, *Little Twister*.

Ours are only given supplementary food as an occasional treat (pasture mix or low energy pasture nuts and very little of it) and are never offered oats or high energy feed.

Apart from regular worming they actually need very little care.

They love lots of attention, and as far as we can see the only 'down side' to owning miniature horses is that we can waste hours of time just watching them playing.'

Your Letters

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Divisive FIBS question will delight di Tella

I WOULD like to take the opportunity of commenting on the interview that took place between FIBS and a Councillor during last Friday's News Magazine.

It is evident that we are coming under increased pressure to modify our stance towards Argentina.

Normally this is not a matter of great concern when Britain supports our right of self-determination and our community is united.

If Dr. di Tella heard the interview between FIBS and a Councillor last Friday, he must have been hard put to restrain his glee. The Councillor stated that any substantive proposal for our future would be presented to the electorate first in a plebiscite. The interviewer felt this to be dangerous because many of the electorate had not been here during the 1982 Conflict and would therefore be amenable to Argentine proposals. The strong implication was that these 'incomers', the interviewer used the term 'expats', lacked the integrity to be allowed to vote on such a matter. (I do not believe for one minute that the interviewer was suggesting that our stance towards Argentina was question-

able.) The councillor was apparently in agreement with the interviewer but went to some length to point out that it would be illegal to exclude these people from the democratic process.

At no time did either party recognise the commitment many incomers had shown to the Islands. Nor was there any suggestion that incomers might have the moral and intellectual integrity to be trusted in the democratic process. (I wonder what would happen about new voters who will be registered in the next year or so who were not even born at the time of the Conflict).

It really does not matter whether the intent was malicious or accidental. The point is that it is divisive and has the potential to split this community more effectively than anything that Argentina might throw at us. The local prominence of the individuals concerned is significant and we can only wonder how these statements could be interpreted in the UK.

Britain won the 1982 conflict and it would be ironic if we lost the peace through carelessness or incompetence.

Richard Fogerty

Correspondence is inappropriate through third party

AS Mr Smith chose to write to Cable & Wireless through the pages of *Penguin News* (15th January 1999 edition) I am obliged to provide a response through the same medium.

However as the subject matter is largely related to his own situation and is not of general public interest I am not providing a detailed reply via *Penguin News*.

Instead I will write personally to Mr Smith explaining the background and our plans for address-

ing what is clearly an unsatisfactory state of affairs.

In view of Mr Smith's earlier decision to involve Councillor Luxton any reply to Mr Smith will be also copied to Councillor Luxton for information.

This is not a case of avoiding the issue but I do not believe it is appropriate to conduct correspondence with individual customers through a third party.

Steve Baker, General Manager, Cable & Wireless.

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender 6 lots of vehicles, comprising of the following:

Landrover 90
Landrover 110
Landrover Ambulance
Range Rover Fire Tender
Sherpa Van
Sherpa Pickup

The vehicles may be viewed by arrangement with the Supplies Officer, Central Store, during normal office hours.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 29 January 1999. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

Secretariat, Stanley
18 January 1999

Cockwell is 'headless chicken'

IF you had tuned into News Magazine on Friday January 15, while Patrick Watts was interviewing what can best be described as a headless chicken (Councillor Cockwell) you could be forgiven for rushing to the window to see where the impending invasion was to be.

Exactly what point he was trying to put across seemed somewhat hazy, or was he trying to distance himself from his fellow conspirators?

The electorate should by now be becoming uneasy at the frequency of 'SECRET' un-minuted meetings between councillors and Argentine agents - as these will surely increase as Menem's efforts

to be re-elected escalate in the run up to the election.

Councillor Cockwell seemed to use 'plebiscite' fairly regularly during the interview. He and his colleagues should be aware that the electorate could demand one on the subject of whether they have any confidence in Councillors.

As to Patrick Watts' reference to 'expats', I invite him to discuss my eligibility to vote on any subject - preferably in public.

Whatever happened to the other promises of transparency - or is that confidential?

Norman Besley-Clark BEM Stanley.

A months pay for ten years service

WITH regard to the correspondence in your paper concerning my retirement from the public service on the abolition of the post of Community Education Officer, I would like to thank your readers for their support.

You may be interested to note that my request for clarification of the 'many inaccuracies and false conclusions' as stated by the Chief Executive met with the response that it would not be helpful to argue specific details.

Your readers might like to note that payments due include; payment in lieu of notice, payment in respect of accrued leave, and redundancy payment. This latter being based on a maximum of £180 for one weeks pay as outlined in the 1989 Employment Protection Ordinance.

Therefore my 'golden handshake' is slightly more than one months pay after ten years con-

tinual service in one post!

It should be noted that this Ordinance does not apply to government employees and therefore sets out to protect the private sector only. However, as there is no other means of calculating redundancy payments the schedule to the Ordinance is used, should the need arise. The need has arisen, but the payment has remained at the levels of pay of ten years ago.

Similarly the new Pensions Ordinance does not apply as although I have been retired out of the Government Service, through no fault of my own, I am not entitled to any retirement benefit as I am too young.

Therefore in summary I have been retired without a pension, but have received a ten year old 'thank you' for ten years service.

Phil Middleton Stanley

Arnold's searching for Centenary medals

I WAS born on the 27th January 1933 and have been told that I was the youngest person in the Falklands to be given the Centenary medal.

I came across it the other day and wondered if a record had been kept of how many had been issued.

It would be interesting to know if there are many of them still in the Falklands.

Many people have said that they had one but didn't know where it was - so the only one I have seen is the one I have here.

Perhaps there are some of your readers, either out home or elsewhere, who might have one or know someone else who does.

It was issued in a round box - I left mine in the Falklands when I came to the UK in 1949.

In 1970 my father, Cyril Betts, came to visit us, and he brought

the medal with him. We came to New Zealand in 1978, so it has travelled about a bit.

When I was out home in 1996, I purchased the 150th medal. I won't be around to get the next one.

Among my other mementos from the Falklands is my Boys Brigade card - 1944-45, and my membership card to the Falkland Islands Labour Federation - I joined on the 2nd February 1948. My contributions up to the 31st December were 23/6 plus 10/- entrance fee. The delegate was G F Hall. I wonder how many of them are still around.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all the folks out home all the best for 1999.

Arnold Betts New Zealand

●Arnold can be contacted at 163 Weymouth Road, Manurewa, Auckland 1702, New Zealand.

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Falkland Islands Community School Community Class Schedule
For classes beginning Monday 25 January 1999

Monday

Computer Skills and Word Processing
Wordprocessing, Spreadsheets and an opportunity for beginners to learn a new skill, or to improve your current level. Pitman and OCR Boards offer diplomas, certificates and combined awards if you wish to have a target for the course.

5.00 - 6.30 Elizabeth Villalon - Business Studies Room

Mathematics for everyone - Numeracy to GCSE

6.00 - 7.00 Pat Stevenson - Maths Room

Spanish for Beginners

6.00 - 7.30 Michael Barton - Spanish room

Welding for Beginners - Electric Arc Welding and Oxy-Acetylene

7.00 Arthur Nutter - Workshop

Adult learn to swim sessions for the absolute beginner

(start on 8th February 1999)

No experience required. £2 pay on the door at the Leisure Centre Reception per session

8.00 - 9.00 with Rosie Hickey

Improve Swimming Classes (start on 8th February 1999)

Pay £2.00 at the Leisure Centre Reception per session

8.00 - 9.00 with Sarah Allan

Tuesday

Art Classes

Come and enjoy yourselves

5.00 - 6.30 Tim Simpson - Art Room

'A' Level English Literature

This is a 'fun' subject requiring no other qualification than interest in great books and a wish to explore your own and others' joint point of view

7.00 - 8.00 Frank Sheppard - English Room

Photography - The artistic and creative use of the camera

6.00 - 7.00 Chelsea Parsons - Dark Room

Woodwork for all and use of the workshop

7.00 - 9.00 Tim Stenning - Workshop

First Aid - Basic Life Support Update based on the 999 Life Saver Road Show

7.00 - 9.00 Karen Graham - KEM Hospital Day Centre

This is a one session course and will cost £3.50

Wednesday

English for foreign speakers

6.00 - 7.30 Ros Phillips - English Room

French for beginners

6.00 - 7.30 Megan Eggeing - English Room

Office Procedures Level 1

Basic Office Qualifications exam offered by Pitmans. Covers the Office Health and Safety staff roles; Communications; filing and indexing. Mail room services; petty cash; purchase and sales documentation. This a taught course leading to a written examination and internationally recognised certificate. It is the equivalent of NVQ1 for those who completed earlier courses. Level 2 could be offered if required.

7.30 - 9.00 Elizabeth Villalon - Business Studies Room

English for GCSE Examinations

6.00 - 7.30 Veronica Fowler - English Room

Photography - The artistic and creative use of the camera

6.00 - 7.30 Chelsea Parsons - Dark Room

Yeast Cookery

6.00 - 7.00 Liz Burnett - Home Economics Room

Short Tennis Basic Skills Lessons (start on 3rd February 1999)

Service, Drives, Volleys, Drop Shots, Lobs, Smashes!

8.00 - 9.00 Rosie Hickey - Leisure Centre

Thursday Afternoons

Day Release Classes (£3.00 per session)

For all aspects of word processing and use of computers and business administration

1.30 - 3.30 Elizabeth Villalon - Business Studies

Adult learn to swim sessions for the Absolute Beginner (start on 4th February)

No experienced required, £2 pay on the door at the Leisure Centre Reception per session

8.00 - 9.00 Rosie Hickey - Swimming pool

Improve Swimming Classes (start on 4th February 1999)

Payment £2.00 at the Leisure Centre Reception per session

8.00 - 9.00 with Sarah Allan.

Friday

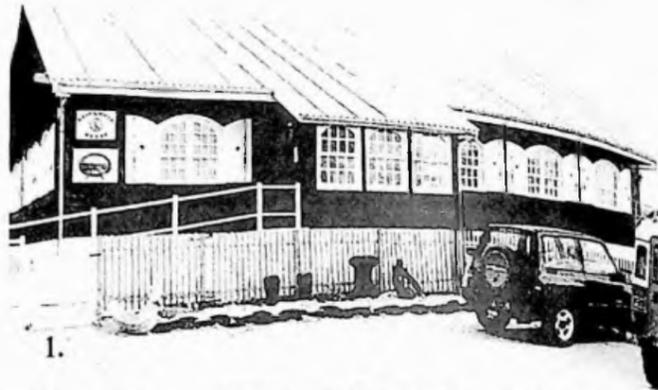
Bridge for beginners

6.00 - 7.30 Pat Stevenson - Staff Room

Please enrol by contacting the school tel: 27147. Fax: 27148
Charges: Evening courses run for 10 weeks unless stated otherwise and cost £20 for the one hour classes, £27.00 for the one and half hour classes and £32 for the two hour classes.

Payment must be made on or before the first session of the course.

No end to the past in Falklands Museum



1. The Falklands Museum on Holdfast Road.
2. Curator at work. John Smith sorts philatelic exhibits.
3. The Symphonium. Superbly restored it stands in a prominent corner and is regularly set in motion for visitors.
4. John Smith discusses the finer points of preserving whale bones with His Royal Highness Prince Philip during his visit in 1991.
5. Shortly after taking over the building, John Smith wonders where to start.
6. After the Conflict and before it became the Museum, the building was the residence for successive Commanders of the British Forces.
7. Three of the current staff. Left to right: Curator John Smith, Assistant Curator Lucinda May, and Research Assistant David Crowie.

THE Visitor's Book reads like Hollywood hype. "Sensational!" "One of the best I've ever seen!" "So much packed in!"

A new blockbuster film? Perhaps a star-studded show? Or even a riotous pop concert? It could be any of those, but in this case the superlatives apply to something far removed from the glitz and glamour of Los Angeles and Tin Pan Alley - and infinitely more enduring.

The book belongs to the Stanley Museum and is a glowing tribute to the insight it is able to give visitors into the living history of the Falkland Islands.

The Museum celebrates its tenth birthday on February 13 (it was opened by Sir Rex Hunt in 1989) but its origins go back at least another decade, to when John Smith and Joan Spruce - then enthusiastic amateurs, put together a modest display of mostly marine related exhibits in a draughty, unused room on the west end of the Falkland Islands Company offices in Crozier Place.

It wasn't until May 1987 that John was officially appointed Curator and work began on converting the building that is now the Museum on Holdfast Road.

Indeed, the building itself is of historic interest. Constructed for the Argentine Air Force in 1981 when they operated a twice weekly flight to the Islands, it became home for successive Commanders of the British Forces after the events of 1982.

Stepping back in time becomes more than just a worn cliché as you enter the warm ambience of its timber-lined walls.

Everything is spotless, as dust free and gleaming as if the cleaners had that moment left the room. John insists that is down to the unremitting daily efforts of Olga Bragger who has been Housekeeper for four years, and whose devotion to duty literally shines through.

And there is plenty to 'housekeep'. Exhibits crowd the walls and cluster into islands on the floor. A travelling dentist's equipment (still remembered ruefully by many Camp dwellers) is separated from the decapitated figurehead of a long gone three masted iron barque named the *Garland* by a narrow walkway.

In one corner stands a magnificent Symphonium that was once a coin operated juke box entertaining drinkers in the Globe. The story of its rescue from the brink of extinction by John is typical of the way the Museum has expanded its collection.

In 1980 the engine was found on the old Stanley rubbish tip to the west of the town. Two years later the wooden casing turned up in a peatshed at the east end, and the great metal disks that produce the music were later discovered in the government printing office.

Carefully restored to much of its former magnificence it is now fully functional and fascinates visitors

who often insist on hearing it working.

Elsewhere is an Orpheus mechanical zither. Found in a hen run it was only dropped off at the museum on its way to the rubbish tip.

Also popular is the 1982 Room. "Some people find it emotionally affecting," says Lucinda May the newly installed Assistant Curator.

A qualified teacher, she left the Stanley Infant Junior School at the end of last year to join the Museum and is already absorbing the quiet enthusiasm John Smith exudes. When he retires in a few years Lucinda is the likely contender to become Director of the Museum.

Dedication seems to be a common trait amongst people who work in the Museum. Besides John and Lucinda there is Shirley Hirtle, who mans the front desk and is unique in being not only an employee but also one of the trustees, and David Crowie the research assistant and technician.

As if to keep in step with a growing staff list, plans to enlarge the accommodation available for display by adding to the existing building are well advanced and should come to fruition in 2001.

Not a moment too soon, it seems. When it first opened, it attracted around 5,000 visitors a year. Last week they had 700 people through the door in a single day. "...a record," Lucinda said.

"We also seem to be something of an information centre," she added. We study hard so we can answer questions on the age, origin and value of exhibits but are more often asked if the harbour freezes over in winter, or what it was like to live here during the Conflict."

But bringing the past to life in the Museum is only one aspect of the duties John and his staff accept.

In 1991 they gained the status of becoming the National Trust which in turn brought with it a variety of responsibilities.

There are the Camp museums, San Carlos and Fox Bay; wrecks and hulks; cemeteries; the Camber Pump House; Whalebone Arch; a number of outside houses. In brief and in fact, along with the Historic Buildings Committee they have become the guardians of the historic heritage of the Islands.

Chairman of the trustees, Joan Spruce, tends to be modest about her contribution to the establishment and growth of the Museum and the National Trust.

"I've been associated with it for ten years," she says. "It's been interesting, fun, frustrating at times, and needed a great deal of effort from a team of good trustees and employees."

She is also quick to praise the general public. "The Museum could not have evolved and survived without the help, interest and generosity of the Falklands population."

The same, she says, is true of the work of the National Trust in con-



junction with the Historic Buildings Committee. "We rely on good cooperation with Islanders - particularly in Camp."

It is perhaps a mark of the progress of the Museum, and its greatest achievement, that from being something of a curiosity ten years ago it has become one of the foremost attractions for visitors to the Islands.

It is a success story built on the

ethos neatly defined in the slim brochure evocatively illustrated by local artist Jamie Peck.

"Come and enjoy the charm and informality of this beautifully kept and remarkable Museum. There is a deliberate policy of having no set layout or directional arrows. You are left to rummage and discover in an atmosphere of fascinating serendipity."



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Argentina

Please note: the following extracts are translations

Text of report by the Argentine news agency Telam:

New York, 19th January: Foreign Minister Guido di Tella confirmed here today that he had requested UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan, "to encourage the British" to start a dialogue on the Malvinas Islands (Falkland Islands) and emphasised the presence of opposition representatives at the meeting he held with Annan.

Deputies of the Justicialist Party (PJ) and of the UCR-Frepaso (Radical Civic Union - Front for a Country in Solidarity) Alliance accompanied Di Tella, who met Annan at the UN building in New York. He said that the presence of opposition congressmen at the meeting shows that, "this was a significant mission, because we have been trying to formulate a state policy on the Malvinas issue". Di Tella said "It is significant for prominent pro-government and opposition deputies alike to have spoken jointly to the UN secretary-general".

For his part, Annan said in a statement that the members of the Argentine delegation "reaffirmed their disposition to work in favour of a final agreement on pending issues stemming from the 1982 war". Annan added that he also welcomes "The friendly relations that now exist between Argentina and the United Kingdom, and the political dialogue under way between the two governments".

The following deputies attended the meeting: Fernando Maurette (PJ), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee; 1/20/99

Marcelo Lopez Arias (PJ), UCR Deputy Marcelo Stubrin, deputy chairman of the Chamber Foreign Relations Committee; and Frepaso Deputy Dante Caputo, who is a former Argentine foreign minister.

Di Tella added: "Seeking to draw up a state policy is something that had to be done. It is being done. These are things that cannot be achieved overnight." In this respect, he mentioned the case of Mercosur (Common Market of the South), noting that, "it started under the Alfonsín administration, it was continued later and it has now become a state policy."

Di Tella said that the same has happened to relations between Argentina and Chile and noted that the agreement on the Continental Glaciers became feasible thanks to, "a consensus to develop a state policy, to which the opposition made a major contribution."

Di Tella believes that, through the presence of opposition leaders at the meeting with Annan on the Malvinas issue, "90 per cent of the Argentine public was represented there. And this is an altogether different force." Di Tella said, "This event is being watched not only by Argentina but also by Great Britain and I believe that this visit has been very important, because Mr Kofi Annan was meeting representatives of all of the Argentine political forces not only of the Argentine administration."

Di Tella said that it is not a question of the United Nations "stating that we are right or wrong but that, through UN mechanisms, we may be able to get to a negotiating table in order to talk to the British." He said, "We have asked him (Annan) to encourage the parties, the British, to sit and talk with us, because we are now hearing some disquieting rumblings."

In this respect, Di Tella said, "the islanders are now claiming that we are harassing them but, since there is no dialogue,

it is difficult for us to understand them," and he reiterated that the Argentine government supports, "an open skies policy."

Text of report by Argentine newspaper 'La Nacion' web site on 13th January

Next Monday (18th January) in London, Foreign Minister Guido di Tella will try to put pressure on his British counterpart, Robin Cook, and get him to impart that feeling to the inhabitants of the Falkland Islands. He will remind him, to this end, that on 1st April, Lan Chile will suspend its flights to the archipelago, he will then suggest immediately that, as an alternative, air links between Argentina and the islands should be re-established.

The islanders are the main stumbling block to the resumption of flights from the mainland. The state-run company LADE (Spanish: Lineas Aereas Del Estado) flew to Stanley before the 1982 war.

Government officials who regularly enter the Presidential Office confirmed the official strategy to 'La Nacion'. These very officials made the initial overture for the argument that the foreign minister will try to put in London. A few days ago the Casa Rosada (literally Pink House, the Argentine presidential palace in Buenos Aires, i.e. the presidency) proposed to the British government that Prince Charles should use Tango 01, the presidential plane, to fly from Buenos Aires to the islands. The sources consulted agreed that President Carlos Menem backs this overture.

The heir to the British crown, who is also the commander-in-chief of the Paratroop Regiment of Great Britain (which fought against Argentina in the South Atlantic), will arrive in the country some time between 8th and 15th March, as 'La Nacion' has reported.

The Foreign Ministry was altogether silent yesterday about the arguments that Di Tella will use of his shortly to be made visit to Great Britain. Nevertheless, a spokesman for San Martin Palace (the Argentine Foreign Ministry) admitted to 'La Nacion' that, although the possibility of the prince flying to the Malvinas in Tango 01 "is not a done deal, talks are going on" with London-based officials. "All of the doors are open," was the way he summed it up.

The inhabitants of the Malvinas do not seem opposed to this possibility. In this context, a Malvinas businessman in the air transport sector told the DyN agency (Argentine news agency Diarios y Noticias) that "the prince's flight could well take place in the presidential plane."

The Foreign Minister emphatically denies that Di Tella is going to propose to Cook that Argentine carriers should resume flights to the islands, it denies just as emphatically that there are plans to lodge a formal claim. However, 'La Nacion' learnt last night from three officials who were involved in the preparations for the visit, that the Argentine foreign minister will try to ask his British counterpart "to set as soon as possible," a date for the resumption of the official, bilateral dialogue on Malvinas sovereignty, while the possibility of "returning to the situation as it was before 1982" is looked into.

Open skies

Di Tella and Deputy Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros both want relations between Argentina, the United Kingdom and the islands to return to the state they were in before the war, and their intentions are neither new nor a secret. Nor is the "policy of open skies" that San Martin Palace has been promoting. And they will express

those intentions to Cook.

The two diplomats will have a major letter of recommendation with them when they sit down for tea with Cook. President Bill Clinton's pledge, as reported by Menem, to make "an effort" (nothing more) with British Prime Minister Tony Blair to break the deadlock in negotiations over the dispute.

"The true strength of a foreign policy is gauged not by its patrons but by the success it has among the public in the countries involved," Cisneros explained to 'La Nacion' before boarding a flight to London yesterday evening. He emphasized that, "the significance of the US president's position lies in its confirmation of the consensus," on the issue.

Di Tella and Cisneros usually do not travel together overseas. "The objective is to review the bilateral agenda, including the Malvinas, in the light of the British public's acceptance of broadening the dialogue with Argentina in the wake of Menem's visit to the United Kingdom (last October)," Cisneros said.

He noted in this respect that, according to several polls, 30 per cent of the British people support talks with Argentina on the Malvinas.

Wednesday January 20

Article in *Clarín*: Headline Relations with Argentina - debate amongst the Islanders. The Kelpers now admit that it is possible to have a dialogue with Argentina.

A group of councillors had to give assurances that there will be no secret contacts, but they agreed to continue the conversations, "if they help improve relations." The Kelpers are thus softening their historical position.

For the first time since the war in 1982, the government of the Malvinas Islands has publicly admitted, even though in a tacit manner, that a dialogue with Argentina over sovereignty is possible. Also the internal debate that divides Islanders over this subject has been revealed as never before.

Six of the eight legislative councillors of the Islands opened the door to a coming together (approachement) while giving assurances that the population of the archipelago will not be left to one side if conversations are initiated.

At the end of the public meeting held in Stanley, Councillors Mike Summers, Lewis Clifton, Richard Cockwell, Sharon Halford, Norma Edwards and John Birmingham, tried to calm the Islanders. To do that they stated they will not undertake any dialogue with Argentina behind the backs of the population, and that ways will be sought that permit the maximum transparency to these contacts. They especially added, "...if Argentina proposes ways of solving once and for all the conflict over sovereignty of the Islands."

These statements - obtained yesterday by the agency DyN - imply a tacit recognition that negotiations are not incompatible with the plans of the government of the Islands. The meetings, whose objective was to analyse future relations with Argentina and offer ex-

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planations to locals, had been arranged last December after the visit of Menem to Britain. According to Councillor Summers, the meeting took place in a climate of great tension, and representatives of the two groups into which the Islanders are divided were present; one openly opposed to the dialogue, the other more moderate and disposed to the development of a mature relationship with Argentina.

The general impression was that the more flexible sector left the meeting stronger because the more moderate majority, "finally made itself heard," as a woman participant commented.

To calm the minds of a worried population, the councillors made it clear, "they would not carry out secret negotiations with Argentina," and that the inhabitants of the Falklands will be duly consulted and informed over any initiative whatsoever they were considering in order to improve relations with Buenos Aires.

Moreover Summers denied to *Clarín* that they are holding conversations with Argentina. He added, "To know what will happen we must wait to see what happens in the meeting between Foreign Minister Guido di Tella and Robin Cook," his British equivalent, which is taking place today. Also today will be the monthly meeting of the local councillors.

The public meeting in which the Islands government gave explanations since the meeting which di Tella had with Summers at the end of last year in Uruguay. That dialogue was criticised by the "hardline" Islanders, who accused their countryman of "betraying them."

The hardline group published an open letter in the weekly paper, *Penguin News*, in which it reaffirmed its non-conciliatory position. Moreover, they stated in advance they would refuse to have any contact with Argentina while this country, "threatens the Islanders," with its sovereignty claim.

Meanwhile a decidedly intransigent sector is resorting to dissuading tactics as much against the moderates as against those with personal contacts with Argentina.



British press headline stories: 14 JANUARY - 20 JANUARY

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 14 JANUARY 1999 TRIAL OF YEMENI KIDNAPPERS

THERE is a graphic account in *THE TIMES* of the trial of Abu Hassan Al-Mihdar, the Yemeni accused of leading the gang that kidnapped 16 tourists and killed four of them. The paper quotes Mr Al-Mihdar as declaring in court 'I did everything in the name of God, so I am sorry for nothing' and describing the western tourists as 'the grandchildren of pigs and monkeys'.

THE TIMES also quotes the husband of one of those killed as saying he would, if consulted about any possible sentence, not ask for the death penalty, as that would turn the defendant into a martyr.

FATE OF EUROPEAN COMMISSIONERS

The future of the European Union's executive body, the European Commission, is pondered by several papers.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says the fate of the 19 commissioners hung in the balance as European MPs agonised over whether to assert their ultimate power to sack them.

The GUARDIAN says the French commissioner, Edith Cresson, is in particular danger. The *DAILY MAIL* is not impressed by the threat of the European Commission President, Jacques Santer, to resign; it says it would take a crowbar to prise the unelected commissioners away from the pay, perks and privileges that they enjoy.

The *EXPRESS* is equally outspoken 'What A Bunch Of Total Wimps' is its verdict on the Euro-MPs.

BRAZIL ECONOMIC CRISIS

The *INDEPENDENT* warns that concerns about Brazil, whose economic troubles set off yesterday's dive in world stock markets, are dwarfed by the fear that China might default on its debts, or make Western investments worth far less by devaluing its currency.

The *DAILY MAIL* is less nervous; its headline reads 'Shares edge back from the brink of real trouble.'

TASK FORCE REPORT ON BRITISH CITIES

After the publication by the Urban Task Force of a recipe for improving British cities, the *INDEPENDENT* asks 'Run-down, sprawling and decayed - are our cities the worst in Europe?' It quotes the task force's chairman, Lord Rogers, as saying 'the middle classes must be persuaded once again to live near city centres instead of in soulless, alienated suburbs.'

TREASURY 'SPIN DOCTOR' RESIGNS

The *MIRROR* gives much space to an interview with Charlie Whelan, the assistant to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Gordon Brown. Mr Whelan is resigning in the aftermath of the downfall of the Trade Secretary, Peter Mandelson - for which he has been widely blamed.

But the paper's interviewer concedes that he failed in all his attempts to get Mr Whelan to criticise Mr Mandelson or other government figures.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 18 JANUARY 1999

KOSOVO MASSACRE

THE INNOCENT DIE, Kosovo Weeps, NATO Talks says the *INDEPENDENT*.

It carries a photograph of a man showing his grandson the bodies of the victims laid out in a mosque in the village where the massacre took place.

The paper says the Serbs maintain the dead were armed members of the Kosovo Liberation Army, but it says there were no uniforms and the bodies bore the signs of a summary execution, not a battle.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* and the *GUARDIAN* share the view that the threat of air strikes will not resolve the situation. In its editorial the *GUARDIAN* says the massacre represents the point of no return, and if there had been an outside possibility that Kosovars might agree to continue to be in some way part of Serbia, there is surely none now.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* believes that only drastic measures are likely to work, such as the deployment of a fully armed NATO deterrent force. It says it is a big step but the adoption of half

measures multiplies the ultimate cost in blood, treasure and time.

RUNAWAY FOSTER COUPLE RETURN

The tabloid newspapers are more interested in the return to Britain of a couple who had been on the run for four months with two children temporarily in their care. Jeff and Jenny Bramley gave themselves up to the authorities on Saturday.

They had been hiding in Ireland, and many of the tabloids have photographs of the caravan they had been living in.

The *DAILY MAIL* says the caravan owner John Deady thought they were just holidaymakers, and was full of praise for the runaways, saying the two girls were very happy. The *EXPRESS* says the Bramleys avoided detection by cutting the girls' hair short and led a happy, carefree existence.

MILLENNIUM FEARS

According to *THE TIMES* some police officers will not be celebrating around the time of the millennium. It says a special national force of more than 1,400 detectives will be on alert because of fears that criminals will be taking advantage of electronic breakdowns, caused by the millennium bug.

It says alarm systems protecting banks, security companies and commercial companies could be at risk.

FCO TOPS: ECONOMIC BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 20 JANUARY 1999

AITKEN GUILTY OF PERJURY

MANY of the papers lead on the admission by the former Conservative Cabinet Minister, Jonathan Aitken, that he lied on oath in a libel action against the *GUARDIAN* newspaper over who paid the bill for his stay at the Ritz Hotel in Paris in 1993.

Famously, when launching his action, Mr Aitken had said he would cut out the cancer of 'bent and twisted journalism' with the simple 'sword of truth' - a remark all the papers today quote back against him.

The *MIRROR*'s headline sums

it up: 'Bent and twisted - Aitken falls on sword of lies.' The *EXPRESS*, among others, says Mr Aitken now expects to go to prison. The *GUARDIAN* itself says: 'Mr Aitken certainly intended to ruin the journalists who wrote about him.'

Instead, it was he who ended up impaled on the sword of truth.'

HOUSE OF LORDS REFORM

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* reports that another former Conservative Cabinet Minister, Lord Wakeham, is to oversee the reform of the House of Lords. The paper claims it is an attempt by the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, to blunt Conservative opposition to the overhaul of the upper chamber of parliament.

The *INDEPENDENT* also reports on reform in the House of Lords and says that under the new proposals, hereditary peers would lose their right to sit and vote in the Lords, and that the British public would be allowed to pick so-called 'people's peers' to sit in a new-look House.

KOSOVO

A front page headline in *THE TIMES* reads: 'SAS ready for rescue in Kosovo.' It says a substantial number of the elite British military force are on alert to mount what it calls a 'high risk' rescue operation in Kosovo, should any of the unarmed international monitors be taken hostage in the province.

FEARS FOR HEATHROW SECURITY

The *SUN* claims that airport security at London's Heathrow Airport is still in a shambles. Ten years ago a bomb was placed there on a Pan-Am jumbo jet, which later blew up over Lockerbie, killing almost 300 people.

The paper says an undercover reporter was able to prove that a terrorist could still get on board a jet aircraft and plant a bomb before take-off.

The reporter says that with fake documents, it was straightforward for him to get a job with a cleaning firm, and that he was left unsupervised on several jets for long periods of time.

FUTURE OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

MR DAVID BORROW: to ask the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs if he will make a statement on the economic future of the Falkland Islands.

MR TONY LLOYD: Licence revenue from a well-managed fishery has enabled the Falkland Islands Government to build up healthy reserves of more than 143 million pounds without receiving any aid from the UK budget since 1992.

This financial year has seen lower demand for fishing licences, due in part to the economic problems in Asia, and world prices for

wool remain at an all-time low.

But sound financial management and their commitment to education have prepared the Islanders well to meet such challenges. They are diversifying their agriculture, promoting tourism and the service sector and investing in better infrastructure and public services.

At the same time they are determined to maintain near full employment and to safeguard one of their greatest assets, their environment. It is too early to say whether there is oil in commercial quantities in Falkland waters, but even without it, the economic future of the Islands looks secure.



WORST POLITICAL CRISIS

THE Pinochet case has become the "worst political crisis" faced by Chile since it recovered democracy, but it is also proving the "strength of Chilean institutions," said a delegation of Chilean Senators before the European Parliament in Brussels.

In the framework of a "European Union-Chile Inter-parliamentarian dialogue" the Chilean politicians stressed that Pinochet retention in London resulted in a very serious debate on democracy and human rights in Chile.

Furthermore the Chilean delegation said that the current events should not interfere with the "good relations between Europe and Chile," and thanked the Europeans for all the encouragement and help received during the current democratic transition period.

Although all the Chilean members of the delegation agreed that the Pinochet process "has not threatened the democratic process," and that it was essentially a bilateral affair with Britain and mainly Spain, there were some warnings about the future.

"The Pinochet process could openly interfere with the December presidential elections and polarise the political spectrum and options, which is not positive for a reconciliation process," indicated Edgardo Riveros, president of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies.

SOCIALIST SUMMIT

The world Council of the International Socialist, IS, will hold their regular meeting in Buenos Aires next June 24, 25th, to discuss on the future of social-democracy and the globalisation process.

IS with a world membership of 140 political forces has in Argentina two representatives, the Unión Cívica Radical, (UCR), as a standing member since 1996, and the small Partido Socialista Popular, (PSP), that is a full member.

PSP also belongs to the left wing coalition FREPASO that since August '97 in association with former president Raúl Alfonsín's UCR turned into the most important opposition alliance the Menem administration has faced so far.

According to recent polls the UCR-FREPASO candidate, Buenos Aires Mayor Fernando de la Rúa has great chances of becoming Argentina's next president.

Among the distinguished personalities expected in the Socialist summit are French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin, British PM Tony Blair, Italian PM Massimo D'Alema and former Spanish President Felipe González.

Although none of these officials have officially confirmed their assistance to the meeting, the three leaders will be participating in a Mercosur-European Union two days later in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Former Argentine President Raúl Alfonsín said that the meeting takes place with excellent timing for Argentina that will be holding presidential elections next October.

News from South America provided by Mercopress

"We must not forget that 13 of the 15 members of the European Union are currently ruled by Socialist governments," stressed Mr. Alfonsín.

The Buenos Aires encounter will also be the preparation for the last IS meeting of the century convened in Paris next November.

NINE DOLLARS A BARREL

The next Venezuelan government scheduled to take over on February 2nd, will reconsider the national budget on the basis of an average 9 US dollars oil barrel, instead of the current 11.50 US dollars.

The future Venezuelan Finance Minister, Ms. Maritza Izaguirre said that all the information available indicates that the oil market will remain depressed for some time still and therefore the decision to drastically re-assess the budget.

"We know that we looking to a budget shortfall of 8 billion US dollars equivalent to a 30% deficit, but there's not much else we can do with rock bottom oil prices," said Ms. Izaguirre.

Venezuela once one of the richest and fastest growing South American economies depends almost entirely on oil for revenue (60%) and foreign trade (80%), and is now considered a social powder keg given the impoverishment and frustration of its population. It is estimated that 45% of the Venezuelan population live in critical poverty.

Average oil barrel price in 1997 was 16.32 US dollars, and plummeted to 10.63 US dollars last year.

Britain has also suffered severely from the depressed world oil market and according to the Royal Bank of Scotland, in spite of having increased production, '98 recorded the lowest oil revenue since 1983.

CUBA TO HOST SUMMIT

Cuba took over this week the chairmanship of the IX Iberoamerican Summit of heads of state and government to be hosted next November by Fidel Castro in La Habana.

In a simple ceremony Portuguese officials handed over the Secretariat responsibility to Cuban authorities and anticipated that top of the agenda will be "Iberoamerica and the challenges of a global world crisis."

"We're convinced of the success of the coming summit because the leading force is continental unity, and Habana will be proof of this growing thrust," said the Cuban official who added that "Fidel Castro wants to make sure the final resolutions have the same impact as the Oporto, (Portugal) experience."

Although Washington recently softened the trade and communications embargo to Cuba, so far the State Department has made no comments on the coming summit in Habana, that will also have among its distinguished guests the King of Spain.

RE-ELECTION FOR FUJIMORI?

A majority of Peruvians, 64%, are convinced President Alberto Fujimori will attempt a second re-election next year, according to a poll taken in Lima, the country's capital.

The poll indicated that the favourite presidential candidate is Lima's mayor, Alberto Andrade, 33%, followed by Fujimori 21% and a

former Social Security Minister with 18%.

Castañeda is also considered the most reliable and trustworthy candidate by public opinion while Fujimori figures in the extreme opposite.

Fujimori's chances of re-election surged after he forced an amendment in Congress, dominated by his ruling party, that was considered unconstitutional by the opposition and a minority of Supreme Court judges.

Fujimori came to power in 1990, but in 1992 with the help of the Armed Forces dictated a new Constitution and was re-elected in 1995. His followers argue that although the 1993 Constitution allows for an only re-election, Fujimori is entitled to run since the first time he was elected on the 1979 Constitution.

The Peruvian president whose family originally came from Japan, has had some resounding successes fighting the guerrilla movement in Peru and establishing free market policies, but he's also accused of authoritarian methods and protecting the security forces known for their brutality and human rights violations.

FISHERIES DISPUTE

José Puerta Prado, president of the Spanish Fishing Joint-venture Companies Association, (ACEMIX), described as "unfair and discriminatory" Argentina's announced intention of reducing hake catches by 50%.

Mr. Puerta said that Argentina has introduced changes to the original conditions agreed when fishing companies from Galicia arrived four years ago and therefore ACEMIX will be making presentations to the European Union and the Spanish government.

ACEMIX includes over 50 fishing and cold storage vessels that operate in countries such as Argentina, Namibia, Chile, South Africa and Falklands.

In an interview in the Vigo newspaper "El Faro", Mr. Puerta considers "unfair" the reduction and the establishment of new fishing areas that Argentina is planning.

It is estimated that over 100 vessels from Galicia with 1,000 Spanish crew are currently involved in Argentine waters, and according to the new system they could be granted fishing areas that are insufficient and turn the activity non profitable.

"This is discriminatory and it makes investing in Argentina very difficult in the present circumstances," stressed Mr. Puertas.

ACEMIX supplies the European Union with over a quarter million tons of fish annually.

WORST CATCH SINCE 1981

Chile's 1998 fish catch dropped to its worst level in the last 17 years as a result of the excessive extraction of jurel (used for fish meal), and the negative impact of the "El Niño" phenomenon on anchovies, according to official reports.

Fisheries Under Secretary Juan Manuel Cruz pointed out in Santiago that last year's catches reached 3.6 million tons, similar to the 1981 volume when the fishing industry was just starting to develop in Chile.

This means a 47% drop compared with 1997 and what is believed to be the beginning of a declining period for Chilean fisheries.

Jurel catches in 1998 totalled 1,537 million tons, a 47% decrease from the 2,893 million tons of 1997. Anchovies on the other hand

plummeted 73%, from 1,757 million tons in 1997 to less than half a million tons last year.

As far as hake, the Chilean fishing industry managed during '98 to keep approximately the same level of catches.

WEATHER TURBULENCE

While Chile is suffering one of its most severe droughts of the century, anticipating a 35/50% drop in summer crops (wheat, corn and rice), the Atlantic coast of the South American continent is experiencing the coldest summer in two decades.

According to the Argentine Weather Forecast Office, (AWFO), the average temperature during the first 20 days of January has been three degrees below the normal average that is 16.8 degrees Celsius, with a record cold of 5.2 degrees on January 11th, and only four days really warm close to the more palatable 30 degrees.

"Even the water is colder, two degrees below normal", indicated Hugo Hordij from the weather forecast office in Mar del Plata.

Hordij said that the Falklands current is two degrees colder, the Brazil current seems quiet weak this season, and because of "La Niña" the usual westerly summer winds don't reach the Patagonian coast, giving prevalence to the east and south winds from the sea.

The weather turbulence has had an impact in most sea resorts along the Atlantic coast in south Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina where an estimated 2.5 million summer tourists have been forced to shop for pullovers and organise their holidays far away from the cold and windy beaches.

MINE CLEARANCE

US Ambassador in Peru announced that a delegation of experts will be arriving in Lima to assess the possibilities of clearing anti personal mines in the border with Ecuador, an area that was recently under dispute and caused several military clashes between the two countries.

Dennis Jett said that the US delegation of military personnel will help train the Peruvians in clearance tactics as well as provide the latest equipment. It is estimated that over 500,000 were planted along the 1,000 miles border both countries share, mostly jungle territory.

Most mines date from the latest clash in January-February 1995, but some specific areas, where intense fighting occurred, have remains from previous combats and a full fledged war in the forests, when Ecuador lost a considerable chunk of territory.

Ecuador and Peru agreed to a peaceful and definitive solution last October under strong pressure from Mercosur and the United States.

A similar US team is expected in Quito, capital of Ecuador.

LEOPARD TANKS

Chile received this week the first 14 German Leopard tanks of a full order of 250 purchased in Holland and that are destined to replace obsolete American armoured equipment.

The Leopard-1 tanks, mostly from the sixties weigh 44 tons, carry a crew of four and a 105 mm cannon. They will substitute old American M 41, M 24 and Sherman M 4 tanks that date from the forties.

This first batch of tanks are destined to a central Chile garrison and are part of an overall refurbishing of military equipment by the Army that included 60 French built AMX tanks that are in operation since last year.

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Sherpa Van, Sherpa Pickup
The vehicles may be viewed by arrangement with the Supplies Officer, Central Store, during normal office hours.
Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 29 January 1999. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

From time to time various scholarship opportunities for post graduate study are brought to the notice of the Education Department. Anyone interested in finding out more about such opportunities should contact the Director of Education, Dr. David Langridge, at the Education Office, Ross Road, Stanley. Results of the Auction Bridge held on the 13th are:
1st Mr & Mrs D Roberts
2nd HIM & HER
Booby Mrs I Finlayson & R Hewitt
Bridge is played every other Wednesday, with Whist on alternate weeks, in the Day Centre at 7.30pm
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Information Pullout

January 23 - 29

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Fox Bay +2hr 30m									
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m									
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	24	0202	1.4	27	0507	1.5			
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m	SUN	0746	0.6	WED	1148	0.5			
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m		1424	1.5		1825	1.3			
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m		2021	0.6		2340	0.8			
Hill Cove +4hrs		Sunrise	0500		Sunrise	0505			
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m		Sunset	2103		Sunset	2100			
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m	25	0256	1.4	28	0615	1.6			
Darwin Harbour -56m	MON	0856	0.6	THUR	1300	0.4			
		1539	1.4		1939	1.4			
		2119	0.7						
January		Sunrise	0502		Sunrise	0507			
23	0114	1.4	Sunset	2102	Sunset	2058			
SAT	0650	0.6							
	1321	1.6	26	0400	1.5	29	0050	0.8	
	1931	0.5	TUE	1022	0.6	FRI	0715	1.7	
				1700	1.3		1356	0.3	
Sunrise	0459			2226	0.8		2037	1.5	
Sunset	2104			Sunrise	0504		Sunrise	0509	
				Sunset	2101		Sunset	2057	

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
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours
 Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues and Thurs mornings will be kept clear as far as possible for routine surgical procedures.

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 FIGUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Check, 21402
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.
 All queries & Information on races etc contact 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
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FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
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 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 (Pool closed 20 Jan to 2nd Feb)

Day	Pool	Sports Hall / Courts
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club
	17.00 - 19.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00	Evening class
	10.00 - 11.00	Pub/Toddlers
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club
	17.00 - 19.00	Public
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies
	20.00 - 21.00	Canoe Club
	06.30 - 08.30	Early Morning Swims
	10.30 - 12.00	OAPs & Physio
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes
Thursday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club
	17.00 - 19.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Mens Hour
	20.00 - 21.00	Adult
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed for Backwash
Friday	16.00-17.00	Swimming Club
	17.00 - 19.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults
	20.00 - 21.00	Private Hire/E Class
	6.30 - 8.30	Early morning Swims
Saturday	11.00 - 12.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes
	13.30 - 15.00	Parents & Toddlers
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club
	17.00 - 20.00	Public
Sunday	10.00 - 17.00	Public Closed 14/14 3010 00 - 18 00
	17.00 - 18.00	Lanes
	11.00 - 18.00	Public Closed 14/14 30 11 00 - 12 00
	18.00 - 19.00	Lanes
		12.00 - 13.00
		13.00 - 19.00
		Jnr Sports Activities
		Badminton Youth
		Public

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 23RD JANUARY

8.30 TELETUBBIES
8.55 BERNARD'S WATCH
9.15 SHORT CHANGE
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; top tennis action from the Australian Open in Melbourne; World Cup skiing from Kitzbühl; racing from Haydock Park; World Indoor Bowls Championships; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CLIFF - 40 YEARS IN THE BIZ
7.05 LEONARDO DICAPRIO
8.00 HEARTBEAT Mike finds himself compromised by a romantic liaison after investigating a mysterious death. Plans to celebrate Gina's birthday backfire
8.50 CASUALTY Sean's relationship with Chloe takes a new turn
9.40 MOVIE PREMIERE: NINE MONTHS (1995,12) Comedy starring Hugh Grant and Julianne Moore. A child psychologist wrestles with commitment when his girlfriend becomes pregnant
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from the key games in the FA Carling Premiership

SUNDAY 24TH JANUARY

8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 MR WYMI
10.50 BLUE PETER
11.15 BIG CAT DIARY
11.35 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.10 CD UK
1.00 FA CUP FINAL Manchester United v Liverpool
2.55 GET WELL SOON Roy and Brian are forced to share a cubicle with the irritating Norman Tucker
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE? On the itinerary today, the Majorcan resort of Alcudia; St Lucia in the Caribbean; the Greek island of Corfu; and a 17th century Devon farmhouse
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
4.55 WHAT WENT WRONG
5.20 FAMILIES AT WAR
6.00 THE SEARCH FOR SHANGRI-LA Documentary. The lost Tibetan city of Shangri La, an ancient mountain paradise reputed to hold the secrets to happiness and youth
6.50 BLIND DATE
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 WUTHERING HEIGHTS An adaptation of Emily Bronte's classic tale of thwarted desire and bitter revenge, set in the bleak surroundings of the Yorkshire moors. Starring Orla Brady and Robert Cavanah
9.50 DINNERLADIES The factory is losing orders, Dolly and Jean walk out, and Bren has to single-handedly run the nightshift through the most important night of the year
10.20 PARKINSON Tonights guests include Caroline Aherne, world boxing champion Prince Naseem Hamed, and former Take That star Gary Barlow
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.30 BRING ME SUNSHINE - THE HEART AND SOUL OF ERIC MORECAMBE

MONDAY 25TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 COME OUTSIDE
10.15 WRITING AND PICTURES
10.30 STAGE ONE
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE COLD WAR 1948-49: Continuing this series examining the post-war conflict between the US and the Soviet Union. Narrated by Kenneth Branagh
2.45 BEET ROUTE Jools Holland combines his passion for music with travel. Today, Jools travels

to Beirut
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with THE SINGING KETTLE NEWS
3.50 BODGER AND BADGER
4.05 NOAH'S ISLAND
4.35 GOOSEBUMPS
4.50 CHILDREN OF THE NEW FOREST
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Fisher is forced to suspend Irene
5.45 WEDDINGS
6.10 IN EXTREME DANGER
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
7.25 EASTENDERS As Simon faces a future without Louise, Peggy gives Grant a surprise
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 BLUES AND TWOS Today, the cameras follow the men of the Northern Ireland Fire Service
8.50 ALLY MCBEAL Ally is mortified when her friends decide to surprise her with a party on her 28th birthday
9.35 BABES IN THE WOOD Leigh has a new boyfriend who is a photographer, but when he asks Ruth to model for him he starts to show more than just a professional interest in her
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 THE YOUNG PERSON'S GUIDE TO BECOMING A ROCK STAR
11.05 CLIVE JAMES ON TV
11.30 THE CREATIVES Charlie leads the celebrations when the shoot for Black Isle Whisky exceeds everyone's wildest dreams
12.00 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

TUESDAY 26TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS; THE EXPERIMENTER
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Susannah goes into labour with only Greg to comfort her
2.20 THE PLAIN
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 DRAW YOUR OWN TOONS
4.05 FUN HOUSE
4.30 BLUE PETER
4.55 SORT IT
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Tom's romance with Terri continues, but how long before she finds out the truth?
5.45 BACK TO THE FLOOR
6.15 EMMERDALE Kim and Chris have the final showdown
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Beppe remains undecided on what action to take following Grant's arrest
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
8.50 ER The American medical drama set in the Chicago County General Hospital. Baby Josh recovers from the rapid detox treatment, and Corday's problems with Romano become critical
9.35 EYE OF THE STORM Tonight, looking at fires that swept through the hills and canyons of Malibu, a flood in Canada that killed ten people and destroyed 500 homes, and the cyclone that struck Western Australia, trapping a group of oil workers indoors for three days
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.20 THE STAND UP SHOW
11.50 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND

WEDNESDAY 27TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 NUMBERTIME
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)

1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Sinbad pays the price for the sympathy he felt for the Musgroves
2.20 GOING FOR A SONG
2.45 WILDERNESS WALKS Today, veteran mountaineer Hamish Brown takes Cameron McNeish on an exploration of the seldom-visited western Atlas mountains in Morocco
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
3.50 HUBUBB
4.05 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS
4.15 ACE VENTURA, PET DETECTIVE
4.40 GOOSEBUMPS One Day in Horrorland: (Part-one), Lizzie, Luke and their parents stumble upon a scary amusement park
5.00 BYKER GROVE Terri and Ollie go head-to-head to captain the Heroes
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Terri is starting to suspect that something is amiss with Tom
5.45 DREAM HOUSE
6.15 EMMERDALE Zoe learns the bitter truth. Steve faces justice. Will Chris survive?
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Jack and Vera bid a fond farewell to the Rovers
8.15 AIRPORT The series that goes behind the scenes at London's Heathrow Airport
8.45 THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN When Mary announces that she's going to Borneo, there's only one thing Dick can do to stop her - marry her
9.05 DIVORCES FROM HELL
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 PANORAMA
11.10 THE BROKER'S MAN Jimmy reluctantly steps in to negotiate with a gang of burglars for the return of a stolen medal collection
12.00 EUROTRASH

THURSDAY 28TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 LANDMARKS
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS. STORYTIME
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE There is mayhem in the Close as Jason and Greg go on the rampage
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with ZZZAP!
3.55 THE ROTTENTROLLS
4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 BYKER GROVE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Lachie's brother is back, much to Chloe's pleasure
5.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.15 EMMERDALE Much to Laura's chagrin, Kathy and Chris continue to get closer
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CHANGING ROOMS
7.25 EASTENDERS As the intimacy grows between Michael and Lisa, Beppe makes a decision that will change his life forever
7.55 THE LIFE OF BIRDS Presented by David Attenborough
8.45 FRIENDS Joey thinks Chandler hates his new girlfriend, but the truth is even more upsetting
9.05 LONDON'S BURNING The new station commander makes his presence felt, but his private life threatens to become public
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 DEFENCE 2000 (New) This topical monthly magazine programme, presented by Caroline Lang, begins with in-depth look at the key proposals in last year's Strategic Defence Review, considering the changing world and how Britain's military role will adapt to fit into the new political climate
10.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: FORGET PARIS (1995,12) Romantic comedy directed by and starring Billy Crystal. Also starring Debra Winger. A sportswriter in a restaurant tells his fiance the

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

story of a couple who met in Paris and are now struggling to cope with the disparity between romantic bliss and the realities of married life

FRIDAY 29TH JANUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: MEGAMATHS
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS Weather REPORT
1.55 PLANT USTINOV Peter Ustinov continues

his journey in the footsteps of Mark Twain
2.45 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with THE LITTLEST PET SHOP (New)
3.55 ART ATTACK (New)
4.20 IT'LL NEVER WORK
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.00 THE PEPSI CHART SHOW
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Chloe decides to confront James over his decision to stay
5.50 FORT BOYARD (New)
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Sally tells Kevin she's ready to fight dirty

8.15 THE BILL Chasing Shadows: Meadows faces a race against time when an undercover officer goes missing
9.05 IS IT LEGAL? As Stella celebrates 20 years with the firm, she and Bob decide it's time they slept together
9.30 HEALTH FARM
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY
10.55 STREETMATE
11.20 HARRY HILL
11.45 TFI FRIDAY
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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY January 23rd
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 A time to die
9.45 Music Fill

10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY January 24th

5.02 Jazz score
5.15 My Music
5.45 Earth, Air, Fire and Water
6.00 Announcers music
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service from St Mary's
8.00 Sports Roundup from the 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 My Music
10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY January 25th
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 - "Easy

listening"
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 Truc Grit
7.30 News and Sport from Five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News MIDDAY
8.00 At home with Hinge & Bracket
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 January 26th

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 - "Easy listening"
5.45 Calling the Falklands
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Time Spinner
7.00 Lorna's soft spot
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
8.00 In concert: Roni Size/Repräsent
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 January 27th

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 Hound of the Baskervilles
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 My Music
10.00 Handover to BFBS
THURSDAY January 28th
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 Late Show
6.00 Just a minute
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 January 29th

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, announcements and rpt of news midday
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 Classic in concert: Meatloaf
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
8.00 Unchained melody
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Music fill
10.00 Handover to BFBS

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SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Masor 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast local 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 - Ash 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 (rpt) 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 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 4 0600 Sitrep 0630 Counterpoint 0700 Oliver Twist 0730 Mainly Military 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1700 Weekend Programme News & Saturday Night Theatre 1800 A Taste of Northern Ireland 1900 McD's Diner 2000 Radio 5 2030 Gurkhas Live & Local 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 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport from Radio Five 1600 The Archers 1615 The Week on Two 1630 The Killing of Sister George 1730 Crosstalk 1800 Classic Review 1830 Nepalese Programme 2030 Gurkhas Live & Local 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 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Nepalese News 0645 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 The Afternoon Story 1315 A Treasury of Words 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 A Treasury of Words 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 The Bailey Collection 1300 The Afternoon Story 1315 A Life of Crime - Ed McBain 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Round the Home 1600-0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 A Life of Crime (rpt) 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Sound Portrait 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Counterpoint 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Just a Minute 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 The Masterplan Inheritance 1600-0000 As Monday
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Stanley Scouts 'building peace' in Picarquín

Report by Phil Middleton

THE scene of fun and participation was set from the beginning. Having landed in Punta Arenas we witnessed a large crowd of parents and friends waving goodbye to a contingent of Chilean scouts and guides. At Puerto Mont we were joined by a group from Argentina, and even the air stewards joined in the spirit of boisterous teenage fun.

Then came the search for buses for onward transport to Picarquín - the jamboree site 60 kilometres from Santiago. No unmarked bus with police escort for us (as was decreed for all UK contingents - we slipped in along with the singing and dancing Argentine Scouts).

On arrival we observed two contrasting images which remained throughout. Tight security on one side - no one allowed in or out without passes - and planning stretched to the limit with organisers having to cope with the demands of 34,000 people.

The following morning we found our campsite and teamed up with Scouts from Bermuda and the Cayman Islands. Our flag was raised and was carried throughout the opening and closing ceremonies, along with those of over 100 other countries - some boasting many contingents.

The weather was hot hot hot, reaching over 35C in the middle of the day and only cooling off slightly in the evening. However, clear and cloudless skies meant a sleeping bag for night time and no rain for over a year. The slightly green grass soon gave way to dry, dusty conditions everywhere. Bringing copious amounts of tepid water helped, and the free fruit stands were a boost to morale.

The first few days were spent in queues - for food at the supermarket, for cash at the banks, for attempts to use the phones, for souvenirs at the Scout shop and at the toilets, showers and wash basins.

Regular group meetings with subcamp leaders attempted to organize the activities programme and visits by the contingent staff included attempts to sort out problems of registration, equipment or disputes over food allowances.

Gradually a programme did emerge and scouts from every part of the world intermingled, chatted, swapped badges and joined together

in the spirit of the Jamboree.

We enjoyed a hike along the ridge above the site and slept out under the stars; a day of community service in a nearby village and visits to local factories. We undertook long rides in yellow buses and eating picnics with thousands of like-minded others, all of which gave a sense of unity to the event.

Time was spent in Global Village Workshops which emphasised the environment, science and technology, arts, crafts, music and dance.

Scouts played chess with grandmasters or dominoes with each other.

Some groups preferred to show their talents on stage, others used the internet for the first time. Each contingent was asked to decorate a stand and provide a local dish. Our attempt of showing something of Falklands life was well received, and located between the Chilean and Argentine stand we served crackers with diddle-dee jam.

The Jamboree site had been developed specifically to host this event. Designed in the shape of an eagle in flight, the major part of the area consisted of large rings making up the body with outstretched 'wings' located in the valleys.

The wings and outer circle were divided into three villages named in honour of the capital cities of the Inca, Aztec and Maya. These in turn were subdivided into the small tribal units of subcamps housing up to 1000 people in each.

The main central arena hosted the ceremonies of opening, New Year and closing. Orchestras, choirs, rock groups, disco music and dancing provided the entertainment along with ceremonies involving Jamboree flags, scouts expressing thoughts for peace and a speech from the President of Chile. However, the one moment for me was... SILENCE.

When the event director asked for silence, (before the renewal of the scout promise) the noise from the cheering, flag waving crowd of 34,000 gently decreased to a murmur and then, yes, absolute silence as all stood united as a worldwide youth movement. Then came the reaffirming of the promise - not just in one of the three official languages of the Jamboree, but in the personal language of each participant.

At that one time the aim of the World Jamboree was fulfilled - a commitment from scouts around the world to 'build peace together.'



Above: Scouts Nathan Browning and William Normand with the Falkland Island flag at Picarquín Jamboree Camp near Santiago in Chile.

Below: Scouts from all over the world challenge a Chess Grand Master.

Bottom: The vast Picarquín Jamboree Camp laid out in the shape of an eagle in flight.

Bottom left: An Argentine Scout (like many others who asked) poses for a photograph with Falkland Island scouts William and Nathan.



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13/99/PB	F.I.D.F.	Site Portakabin complex for use as temporary accommodation, storage, classroom and club, on the new F.I.D.F. site, Airport Road, Stanley

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Office, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.
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From Stanley Sports Association
Lucky programme number is 372
Contact the Treasurer Joyce Allan on phone/fax 21947. Also found on the Race Course - a silver ring

Accommodation needed urgently 20th Feb - end of April (10 weeks) for family of three. Phone Paul Barnes on 41108 if you can help

After the very successful Photographic Exhibition held in Stanley, some 60 photos have now been selected and sent to England for display at three separate venues over the next couple of months. Keene Public Affairs and London Office will be co-ordinating the events.
The photographs will be exhibited as follows: Birmingham Sea Life Centre from 1st to 10 February; Bristol, SS Great Britain from 12 February to 1st March; and Liverpool Maritime Museum from 15 March to 5 April

Wanted for Emma's Guest House, domestic staff. For further enquiries contact either Emma or Vanda on Tel 21056 during office hours

Missing a small child's blue coat with orange lining from Adams. Please phone Lisa on 22684 or 21832

Don't forget the Running Club 'Mini-marathon' on Sunday 24th - from Stanley Airport to Cape Pembroke Lighthouse and back, a distance of 10 kilometres. Starting time 11.00

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Prize winners at the Whist Drive held on the 20th Jan were Ladies: 1st Mrs F Alazia 2nd Mrs I Betts, Booby Mrs J Lewis. Gents: 1st Mrs S Middleton - playing as a gent, 2nd W Whitney Booby R Hewitt. The next Whist evening is scheduled for the 3rd February

FLEA MARKET
will be held in FICS on Saturday Jan 30th 2 - 4pm. Contact Anya on 21857 for more details or a table

VACANCY

The Falkland Islands Company Limited has vacancies for two experienced mechanics in the Crozier Place Garage. Applicants should be experienced in general vehicle maintenance, and preference would be given to applicants with a valid driving licence. Experience of heavy plant and/or marine engineering would be an advantage. Applicants should contact Stephen Luxton on telephone 27678 during working hours for further details of the posts.

NOTICE

On behalf of the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund, we would like to express our grateful thanks to those who gave anonymous donations. Companies and to the folk who raised money in so many different ways

Your support was much appreciated throughout 1998. We apologise if we have missed anyone off the list

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LOST - A Kodak 35mm film on the Long Island/Stanley 4 x 4 on 2nd January. This film was in the plastic container and a yellow box and was lost on the grass track south of the two sisters road. If found and developed there would be photographs of Estancia Shearing Competition and the drive/ride, please return to Heathmans, Estancia. Telephone 31042

Results of the Auction Bridge held on the 13th are:
1st Mr & Mrs D Roberts
2nd HIM & HER
Booby Mrs I Finlayson & R Hewitt
Bridge is played every other Wednesday, with Whist on alternate weeks, in the Day Centre at 7.30pm
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Approx half an acre of land on the Murray Heights, which forms part of the Pensioners special allotments. The plot is situated to the west of the Govt Caravan Park. For details etc phone 21075. Offers to be received by 31/1/99

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WANTED

Has anyone got a complete passengers door for a Bedford 4 ton lorry, that they wish to sell. Contact Jen Harvey Tel. 41197

Landrover 90 parts in good condition; bulkhead, front doors, roof, drivers side panel with sliding window windscreen and surround parts. Contact Bill at the Pink Shop on 21399

Postscript from St. Mary's Church
Don't Turn a Blind Eye

Most parents feel uneasy about the amount of violence portrayed in films and on television and the effect it may have on their children. But few know what to do about it. Ute Bernz, a psychotherapist and lecturer in Media Studies, gives a few tips to parents:

- (1) Watch, rather than turn a blind eye. Bans have little effect and it is better to watch films with your children.
- (2) Talk, rather than keep quiet. Try to analyse video clips with the children.
- (3) Investigation works better in small groups. Invite your children's friends in.
- (4) Nice images can do damage as well. Discussion should not be restricted to violent films but should take in the whole range.
- (5) Don't put it off. Visual education should begin as soon as children watch television.

PERSONAL



Adam Henry
Happy 6th Birthday. Lots of love Mummy and Daddy



Happy Birthday Layla Crowie - 8 on the 26th
Love Mum, Dad, Breda, David, Clare, Peter, Chester, Ruth, Paul, Dominic and Ryan

Daddy
Have a safe trip to the UK tomorrow. See you in a couple of weeks. We will miss you. Love Dominic and Ryan

Michael and Wendy would like to thank everyone who was involved in any way on our special day including John Rowland, David and all the staff at the Upland Goose Hotel, Chris and Sharon, Dustin, Kevin Ormond, Norman and June, Leif, Daff, Arlette Betts, Len, Aaron and Andy, Zach and Katrina, Karen, Paula, Dot and Colin for the "In-bus" entertainment!! and both of our families.
Thank you to everyone who sent cards and gifts and everyone who joined in the celebrations

The family of the late Hannah Maud Watson wish to thank everyone who sent messages, cards and floral tributes at the time of their sad loss. Special thanks to Cathy, Basil, Trudi and the staff at KEMH for their care and love to mum over the past two years

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Hero's mother to visit Karl chosen

MRS Freda McKay, mother of Sgt. Ian McKay VC who died in the Falklands conflict, is to pay a three week visit to the Islands.

Sgt. McKay died during the battle for Mount Longdon on the night of June 11, 1982.

During her time in the Islands Mrs McKay will stay with Ms. Trudi McPhee of Brookfield Farm who met the Falklands hero's mother when attending the Parachute Regiment's reunion in June 1998.

Trudi was invited along with other Islanders to the Browning Barracks reunion in recognition of their assistance to the Paratroop Regiment during the conflict. She told *Penguin News* that having chatted to Mrs McKay at the reunion, she went on to offer her a place to stay should she ever wish to visit the Falklands.



A rifle and helmet on Longdon marking the spot where Ian McKay died

Trudi was delighted when just before Christmas Mrs McKay contacted her and asked if the offer still stood.

Mrs McKay will arrive next Tuesday and will be greeted by

representatives from the British Forces in the Falkland Islands. She plans to visit the spot where her son died, as well as the Blue Beach Cemetery and Goose Green. A spokesman for the Falkland Islands Government said although Mrs McKay is making a private visit they will, as will the military, assist her in any way they can during her time in the Falklands.

Sgt. Ian McKay's 21 year old daughter Melanie will not be accompanying her Grandmother to the Islands.

Sgt. McKay died during the Mount Longdon battle when he led a section from 4 platoon (3 Para) against a heavy machine gun which formed the core of an enemy position.

His and his men's actions meant enemy resistance was greatly reduced in that area.



SEVENTEEN year old Karl McKay (above) has been selected to be part of the Millennium Expedition 99/2000.

Organised by the British Schools Expedition Society (BSES), the Millennium Expedition will involve ten youngsters, most of them from Britain, in an odyssey that will see them travelling to three separate continents in the next year.

In March, Karl, who went through a rigorous selection procedure late last year, will be travelling to Scotland to meet the other nine members of group. Over a two week period they will be building teamwork skills.

In November the group will move to West Falkland, where they will spend a month to allow the UK contingent to acclimatise to Southern conditions.

Then, in December *HMS Endurance* will transport the party to South Georgia. There they will be conducting a reindeer survey, trekking, mountaineering, canoeing and celebrating the Millennium New Year before returning to Stanley in mid-January.

The expedition will end with one more month of similar activities in Patagonia.

Understandably, Karl is excited about the project, though he is expected to raise the £5,400 cost by his own efforts. The money has to be paid to BSES at six weekly intervals, £1,000 at a time.

He has already set up a Falkland Islands Expedition Fund and has approached government to have it declared a charity. This will allow prospective sponsors to make tax free donations.

He is also looking for sponsors and intending to organise as many dances and discos as he can.

Wishful Menem

THE Governor has denied claims made by President Menem that talks between Britain and Argentina over the Falklands are imminent.

Mr Ralph told *Penguin News* there were no negotiations planned, "...and reports to the contrary are entirely without foundation."

He added, "The UK position is as you know it, and unchanged - sovereignty is not negotiable. There will be no change in the status of the Falkland Islands without the consent of Falkland Islanders."

Mr Ralph denied other claims made by the President saying, "It is not true that America is pressing Britain to have a dialogue on the sovereignty of the Falklands; ...there is no significance whatsoever in my successor speaking Spanish;" and, "...there is no political signal in that the frequency in the airbridge is being reduced by one flight a month." On the latter subject he said, "There should be no net reduction in the civilian seat capacity overall."

He concluded, "It is quite healthy that all sorts of ideas get a good airing and it is important that the British Government understand how Falkland Islanders are thinking."

Bingham pleads guilty on two counts

MICHAEL Charles Bingham pleaded guilty to two offences in the Senior Magistrates Court on January 27.

The first offence comprised that 'During 1997 Michael Charles Bingham did import prohibited goods namely a video cassette (marked 'new view') contrary to Section 36 customs ordinance 1943.'

New transmitter and more power for FIBS

A STRUCTURE soon to qualify as the tallest in the Islands will in the near future mean local radio will return to medium wave, and on increased power.

KMZ Electronics are presently installing a 132 metre high mast at the west end of Mount William which will radiate a 15KW signal Island wide.

The transmitter was purchased in Santiago, Chile, and a team of four professional riggers from San-

tiago are now assisting Mario Zuvic of KMZ electronics to erect the mast and install the transmitter.

FIBS were taken off the present medium wave transmitter in December 97 and replaced totally by BFBS 2 which will continue to broadcast.

It will be approximately one month before the transmitter is 'up and working' and some time after that before transmissions on the new frequency will begin.

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Editor's comment

IF a politician's sophistication can be measured by the speed at which he can modify his views in order to tell the people what they want to hear, then we can probably rest safe in the knowledge that at least one (although I suspect rather more than one) of our councillors has acquired the *savoir-faire* considered so necessary to his profession.

In fact, following the FIBS phone-in on Tuesday night I was particularly impressed by Councillor Summers on two counts - the first and most obvious being his attempt to blame the local media for anxieties raised supposedly by our reporting of Argentine press reports (This is the gentleman who believes "You have to listen to know what is going on...")

I think Councillor Summers was suggesting that *Penguin News* should select only some Argentine stories and seek comment on them. This view came as a surprise bearing in mind we already do this with stories we consider to be of particular interest to Islanders. We also publish (in the current affairs section) verbatim Argentine media stories under a section entitled 'media comment on the Islands', because we believe Islanders are entitled to know what has been written about them.

Councillor Summers said, "... all of this stuff coming out of Argentina has no substance."

This is patently untrue. The Argentine media reports on the movements of their Foreign Minister - where he is going and who he is talking to about the Falklands. It reports on President Menem's policies on the Falklands. The stories have informed us of the existence of Oil and Fishing Bills intended to hurt our economy. The Argentine press revealed the Chevening meeting. The Argentine press told us our councillors were considering requests sent to them by the Argentine War Veterans Association. In fact The Argentine press directly quotes the words of our councillors... Surely we should know what our representatives are saying to the Argentine people!

Councillor Summers implied that the local media has hyped stories which actually have reasonable explanations - however, as I believe Patrick Watts has pointed out on numerous occasions, the stories acquire their own importance and become surrounded in an air of secrecy because the source has been the Argentine media and not from within the Islands as it should have been.

As most of us are aware, it is a clever and greatly used ploy in Britain for the media to be blamed for the politicians own mistakes - and I congratulate our councillors on their growing worldliness.

Secondly, while I suppose I should probably be reassured to hear the same Councillor state on the phone-in, a belief entirely in line with my own (that the Argentine motivation for the 'bundle of ideas' offering was their election, and we would never achieve a satisfactory end should we agree to negotiate - see editorial Jan 22) I was also a little taken aback by his change of tack from opinions he stated on the 'bundle of ideas' at the public meeting only a week earlier.

On the phone-in Councillor Summers said, "I don't actually believe that if we got to this meeting with the bundle of ideas that we would reach any conclusion... I think that the meeting itself is the objective of the Argentine government.... And they want to present that to the people before the election as a positive movement in the relationship between Argentina and the Falklands.."

I agree, but at the public meeting Councillor Summers suggested the Argentine motivation for presenting the ideas was the Menem administration's wish to solve all of their border disputes (a 'noble' wish which the Islands could use to their advantage in the long-term) he barely responded to a suggestion that the motivation for the ideas was based purely on Menem's desire to be re-elected. And never once at the meeting did Councillor Summers suggest that should the ideas become negotiations there would be little chance of reaching a conclusion.

The former argument is subtly more hard-line than the latter - did the Councillor sense the Islanders' mood and modify his views accordingly? I'm confused.

Turning to the 'tactful' or what I have heard termed 'fence sitting' tactics of Councillor Cheek, I noticed her reluctance to answer Patrick Watts question, "Would you have attended the meeting with Nick Tozer?"

Councillor Cheek replied with all the urbanity of a seasoned politician, "I don't think I can deal in possibles," adding, "I don't know if I would have been invited - not all councillors were."

Councillor Cheek could have given an honest opinion on the subject. But perhaps she felt that to say "yes" might invite criticism from those who objected to the meeting - while to say "no" would imply a criticism of some of her colleagues.

So much safer to say nothing.

As for Councillor Clifton - I can't actually remember what he said, apart from something about being, "cognisant."

To end this editorial on a less negative note - it would be deeply unfair of me not to admit, despite some moments of fury and frustration, that on the whole I found the phone-in interesting, informative, and on occasions, the words of councillors deeply reassuring.

Despite recent local anxiety that we were sliding inexorably into traps set by the Argentine Government (I think John Smith very perceptively suggested at the public meeting that we were being 'given enough rope to hang ourselves') most councillors have recognised those fears and are doing their utmost to allay them.

We are all concerned about Argentine tactics, their lobbying of important international figures and their barely concealed attempts to undermine our economy and therefore our total lack of dependence on themselves. However, their recent increased noises smack of desperation - and from our point of view what better reason for believing that now is not the time for the consideration of any kind of change to our present political policies.

FIG to stick at £60 million

EXECUTIVE Council have agreed that consolidated funds should not be allowed to dip below £60 million during the next financial year.

(Consolidated funds are those funds retained for purposes other than the operation of the Islands)

H E the Governor, in his summary of the Executive Council meeting on January 21 said, "Broadly, we have to accept that the economic environment in which we live is not quite as benign as it was, and adjust our spending accordingly."

It was also agreed that capital

expenditure would be more rigorously prioritised and should be held at £11 million in the next financial year.

According to the Governor this does not amount to, "... belt tightening or cuts," but prudent husbanding of the governments resources, "... something the Government ought to be doing anyway," he added.

The Governor said the work of the Island Planning Committee has been particularly relevant to this year's budget strategy and a background statement to the Island Plan will be published shortly.

Student prize remembers Falklands' friend

A PROPOSAL to set up an annual prize in memory of the late Bill Hunter-Christie has been approved by Executive Council.

Mr Hunter-Christie was a founder member of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Committee and played a leading role in the Committee's fight to keep the Falklands British and lobby for official recognition of the right of Islanders to determine their own future.

The prize would be presented to a young Falkland Islander who was considered to have brought most credit on the Falkland Islands. To qualify, the person should be a student of further or higher education outside the Falkland Islands and between the age of 16 and 25.

Privatisation issues for Islands Planning Committee

THE Printing Office, the Quarry and the Computer section were all discussed with regard to possible future privatisation at the most recent meeting of the Islands Planning Committee (IPC)

Before the Government look further into the privatisation of the Printing Office the Attorney General and Financial Secretary will ascertain the value of the work which goes through the Printery as, "...resource accounting would require this and these figures would be essential if privatisation were to go ahead," it was reported in the Minutes of the IPC.



The late Bill Hunter-Christie.

Committee members felt there was a lack of clarity as to how the privatisation of the Quarry would work in practice and the Chief Executive is to hold further talks with Councillor Sharon Halford and the Director of Public Works on the matter.

During a brief discussion on the Computer Section it was agreed that it would be useful for the computer staff to, "... log in which areas of Government Departments their time was spent."

The meeting was held on January 13.

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Top score for Sutton Mark wins mini-marathon

By Graham Didlick
AFTER a disappointing cancellation on January 3, the Mike Robson Memorial Blackpowder Trophy was finally contested last Sunday at the Phillips Point Range.

The morning started brightly, and with a suspiciously firm westerly blowing in, the shoot began at 9.30 am. It commenced with a single handed precision shoot from 25 metres counting the best 10 from 13 rounds.

At the end of this first discipline the competition was already becoming interesting with Graham Didlick leading on 91.3 against Ian Bury's 91.

Close behind these two was Debbie Taplin scoring an excellent 79.

As the two stage practical shoot began the wind picked up, swirling dust in and around the building, adding pressure and yet an-

Sharpshooting Dustin does it

NEW Falklands Gun Club member Dustin Clarke justified confidence in his potential by taking the top honours in the 600 Competition Spoon on the Phillips Point Range on Sunday, January 17.

Shooting commenced at 9.45 despite the rough wind and intermittent showers.

The competition was shot over five distances: seven metres, 25 metres, 15 metres and finally 10

metres. other element of difficulty to the no-shoot targets, the stop watch and the fact that Blackpowder pistols were being used.

Both stages were scored and timed using both elements to compute individual scores. This discipline again produced interesting results. Edgar Sutton stealing a considerable march on the rest of the field with 59.97 against Ian Bury (chasing the trophy for a third time on 43.19, and PED on 36.92).

However, the Mike Robson Memorial Trophy is awarded on the aggregate scores from both stages and the final closely contested result saw Edgar take the trophy with 134.97, narrowly defeating Ian Bury who finished on 134.19. Graham Didlick secured third place with 122.77.

The Falklands Gun Club wish to thank Gladys Robson for sponsoring the event.

Each competitor was required to fire twelve rounds at each distance from varying firing positions and times. Maximum number of rounds was 60.

A handicap system of 20% of the maximum possible score was used to obtain the following results:

1. Dustin Clarke 555.10
2. David Peck 550.10
3. Graham Didlick 547.13.



No new incinerator for KEMH

DESPITE local concern over emissions from the hospital incinerator it will not be replaced in the foreseeable future.

The Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr, has stated that a report written on the matter identified high costs would be involved in replacing it.

An initial capital cost would be in excess of £300,000, plus a team to operate the incinerator as well as the need for visiting inspectors.

The report said the plant needed is designed to cope with waste that is almost 1000 times more than that arising in the Falklands. As a result, said Mr Gurr, it was felt that the installation of such equipment

could not be cost justified.

The 'Halcrow' report said the present incinerator, "...should be operated to the best of its ability and upgraded to meet minimum acceptable standards."

Mr Gurr said, "...as far as is able to be established there are no serious dangers either to the operator or from the emissions and existing arrangements are now being carefully managed and are time limited."

He added, "In further attempts to reduce emissions to an absolute minimum, working arrangements to 'fire' the incinerator prior to waste being placed in the chamber are being introduced."

ON Sunday 24th January runners from Stanley and MPA proved once and for all that they are made of stern stuff!

Despite the sunny conditions, gale force winds turned the Stanley Running Club (SRC) 10km Mini-Marathon from Stanley Airport to the Cape Pembroke Lighthouse and back, into an endurance event.

Blown sand bit into limbs and eyes as runners wound their way through the dunes.

Despite the conditions the first woman to finish, Sue Feasby from Mount Pleasant Airport (MPA) set a very credible time of 42.17, over five minutes ahead of the next woman, Stanley's Megan Eggeling.

The men's race had a very close finish with Mark Ellis, in his last race in the Islands before being posted back to Britain, taking first place in a sprint finish from Ralph Pattinson.

Dave Powell, also from MPA, demonstrated the strength in depth

of distance running currently available in the Islands by taking third place only 18 seconds behind Pattinson.

Football commitments prevented some promising under 16 year old boys from taking part, but that should not detract from the achievement of 12 year old Ben Pointing in his first race with SRC.

He made a notable impact, finishing first in his category in the creditable time of 47.52

RESULTS

- Men
1st Mark Ellis 34.58
2nd Ralph Pattinson 35.08
3rd Dave Powell 35.26
- Women
1st Sue Feasby 42.17
2nd Megan Eggeling 47.30
3rd Carole Hale 50.20

Next Stanley Running Club Race is scheduled for 14th March - a 10 mile Fun Run from the Leisure Centre around the streets of Stanley.



Mark Ellis



Ben Pointing

'Happy Smiles' as Morag visits children



Dental Hygienist Olive Spargo encourages clean and happy smiles in Stanley Nursery School Children.

FOLLOWING on from the dental department's Happy Smile week in November, Olive Spargo visited the Stanley Nursery School last week with some gentle encouragement on teeth cleaning.

Assisted by Marlene Newman and a puppet called Morag, Olive presented the children with happy smile stickers, a balloon with a dental logo and a toothbrush.

Morag's role is to encourage toothbrushing as well as giving the dental department a 'nice' image.

The department's visit will be followed up next half term.

Inspiration Behind British Falklands War Victory Dies

by Graham Bound

BRITAIN'S most senior naval officer, Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin, the man who was widely regarded as the architect of Britain's victory in the Falklands War, died on the weekend.

The Admiral, who retired after the Falklands War to take a seat in Britain's upper chamber of government, the House of Lords, saw action in destroyers fighting the Germans during the Second World War, being decorated for bravery, during the fierce actions which accompanied the Arctic ocean convoys to the North of Russia and those to besieged Malta.

He went on to command an aircraft carrier and the Royal Yacht Britannia, but it was as Chief of the defence Staff in 1982 that Terry Lewin achieved his greatest military victory - and a guaranteed place in British history books.

When Argentina invaded the Falklands on 2 April 1982, the Admiral was visiting New Zealand, but he immediately returned to Britain, where Margaret Thatcher tasked him to organise the task force.

His famous warning to the Prime Minister and others in her war cabinet was sobering but accurate. It probably did much to give the government the rigid determination that led to victory. "Britain must", said Lewin, "be prepared to take losses. But we are not going to lose. The only thing that will make us lose is if you lose your nerve."

Although known as a kindly man with a gentle and polite manner, the Admiral virtually took control of the war cabinet, leading the civilian politicians in the persecution of the war rather than merely acting on their directions.

He - not Margaret Thatcher -

was the person directly responsible for the most controversial event in that war, and the event which even now hang over the reputation of the Government like a black cloud: the torpedoing of the Argentine cruiser *General Belgrano*.

Lewin is said to have requested a change to the Royal Navy's rules of engagement on 2nd May when it was feared that the Argentine fleet was preparing to attack the task force, and might do so successfully.

The Prime Minister authorised the change, and the elderly warship was sunk by a submarine with the loss of 368 lives outside the previously designated total exclusion zone around the Falklands.

There was never any evidence that Lewin had taken the decision to sink the *Belgrano* lightly or with any pleasure. He had, almost certainly, considered its long-range guns a major threat. The Admiral said, in as many words, that he regretted the loss of life, but he did not regret the decision to sink the ship. Whether or not the cruiser was a real threat or not remains a debatable point, but it is undeniable that the Argentine Navy never again posed a serious threat against the British.

Lord Lewin sometimes seemed as amazed as anyone else that the British Navy had been able to mount a successful campaign over 8,000 miles when its main role was to protect British shores against the much closer threat from the Russians. "The truth is that the country had no right to expect that we could succeed in this," Lewin said later.

That the Falklands War was won by the British is due largely to the leadership and strategic skills of the country's senior sailor who has died at the age of 78.

Millennium proposals

FOLLOWING their meeting on January 11, the Millennium Committee have published a list of proposals for public consultation.

The list is separated into six categories ranging from Capital Works (Major) to Religious/Thanksgiving Celebration, with many of the sub-headings already having been discussed publicly.

The full list of proposals is:

Capital Works (Major)
Cultural Centre (Theatre 2000)
Heritage Centre
Home for the elderly
Capital Works (Minor)
Roller blade arena
Coins/Stamps
Recreational & Educational Park
All weather hard court area

(sports)

Celebratory Activity
Street parties
Fireworks
Carnival
Time capsule
Scientific Project
Agricultural
Environmental
Fishing
Cultural Event
Joint sports meeting
National Sports Week
Quality of Life Visitors
Religious/Thanksgiving Celebration
National Thanksgiving Day
All-church Day of Praise.

The list will eventually form the basis of a questionnaire that will be circulated for public response.

Leif's Shield shootout

SUNDAY'S big event down at the ranges was a team shoot, with three teams battling for the Leif's Shield.

Strong winds buffeting the firing points failed to prevent some high scoring as the three teams taking part shot from 300, 500 and 600 yards.

Harry Ford's team of four led all the way to win the Shield, though for the first two rounds they were pushed hard by Chris McCallum's second placed team.

At 300 yards there was just one point between the two teams; Susan Whitney's group some way behind in third.

The story was repeated at 500 yards, Harry's team scoring 92, Chris's 91 and Susan's 90.

But at the 600 yard point Harry's team - Ken Aldridge, Derek Goodwin and Jim Lewis, moved

into overdrive outscoring their opponents by ten points, 93 to 83.

Actual results were:

First with a total score of 304:
Harry Ford (Captain)
Ken Aldridge
Derek Goodwin
Jim Lewis

Second with 292 points:
Chris McCallum (Captain)
Gerald Cheek
Tim McCallum

Third with 274 points:
Susan Whitney (Captain)
Mike Pole-Evans
Derek Pettersson.

Best individual scores came from Ken Aldridge with 98; Derek Goodwin 91 Chris McCallum 89 and Gerald Cheek 88.

£2 coin - celebration issue

MEMBERS of the Millennium Committee have heard that the production of 'millennium coin' is well under way.

Reporting to the committee at their meeting on January 11, Councillor Richard Cockwell confirmed the coin will have a denomination of £2, and will be a bi-metal (silver/gold) coin produced by the Royal Mint as part of an international series of 24 coins.

Members discussed the possibility of distributing a millennium coin to everyone in the Falklands

on January 1 2000, but, because of cost, most felt the coins should only be presented to children.

Other projects looked at by the committee included the proposal by FIODA Theatre 2000 to convert the old central store situated in the Public Works Department (PWD) dockyard.

The Director of PWD advised the building is currently used as a store. If 'politically desirable', and at considerable cost, the dockyard of the PWD could be resited elsewhere.

Treaty nations meet in Antarctica

OFFICIALS from 24 countries are meeting in Antarctica for the first time - 40 years after agreeing the frozen continent should be devoted to peace and scientific research.

The officials, all from Antarctic Treaty signatory nations, arrived at Scott Base on Monday.

They will spend some time touring the region before discussing ways to protect it from damage from humans.

Apart from environmental is-

ssues, the officials will also focus on the tourism boom which now sees 15,000 people a year arriving in Antarctica - mainly via the steadily increasing number of cruise ships visiting in the summer months.

Also on the agenda is the less palatable issue of illegal fishing. More than 70 ships are said to be engaged in the very profitable business of looting the Southern Ocean of its toothfish stocks.

Yuichi Ohara - Obituary

by Magnus George

Yuichi Ohara has died in hospital in Japan after a long battle against cancer. On January 1 the Falklands fishing industry lost one of its great characters.

Yuichi San was born in Kumamoto, Japan on April 7 1942. As a young man he worked as a biologist, discovering a system to improve oxygen uptake by plant roots in hydroponics systems.

Yuichi took up a career on merchant vessels, after which he came to the Falklands with the Overseas Large Squid Jigger Owners' Association (OSA).

He was a familiar face in Stanley during the late 1980's and early 1990's - in the heyday of East-em activity here - working from the 'OSA house' on Fitzroy Road.

With his colleagues he operated the small motor yacht *Chevron* in Stanley Harbour and out to Berkeley Sound, and often seemed happiest whilst at sea in her, or any

other small boat.

After a short gap, when OSA stepped down their operations in the Islands, Yuichi returned in 1997 to run a new joint venture company, "Seapol".

Despite his long illness, Yuichi was usually happy and friendly, even if pain was not far away. He never seemed to be off duty, and would fax or call from Japan at all times of day and night.

In Stanley, he maintained constant radio watch, often sleeping beside the set, while at other times he strummed a guitar, or relaxed in meditation. At home, his passion was motorbike riding, and he often made long journeys throughout the length of Japan. His last company was even called 'Majesty' after his favourite machine.

For those who worked with him, he was a loyal and robust colleague who helped bridge the gap between East and West.

Lost Cowboys head West

DANCES at the West Sports at Fox Bay this year should go with an extra swing thanks to the presence of one of Britain's leading Country bands: Hank Wangford and the Lost Cowboys.

The band will also be appearing in Stanley during a ten day visit to the Falklands organised by the Tourist Board and sponsored, in part, by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund. The visit will be filmed for the 50 minute BBC2 programme, *Video Diaries*.

Besides being a musician, Hank Wangford is also a well-known writer and broadcaster, with several TV series to his credit, including the intriguingly named *Genghis Khan Was A Cowboy, Too*. As if this were not enough, by day, as it were, and under his real name, Hank is also a distinguished gynaecologist, who has worked for the international medical relief organisation, *Medicins sans Frontieres*.

FITB Manager, John Fowler's first introduction to Hank was through his book, *Los(t) Cowboys*, an account of a journey made through South America and Mexico with a side-kick called Joe Tambien (Spanish speakers will get the pun.)

The principal aim of this odyssey was to show how Hollywood had created an Anglo-Saxon myth out of the cowboy, whose historical roots really sprouted from among the horsemen of South America: black-haired, brown-eyed, Spanish-speaking folk.

This sounds as dry as the desert, but isn't. Intermingled with the incidents and meetings of a journey of truly epic length, Hank charts the mixing of Spanish blood and traditions with those of the older Indian cultures of South America.

Focusing on the consequences of the introduction of the horse into this vast continent - an event comparable in its impact to the introduction of the railway to the USA - the history is fascinating and readable.

In what John describes as his first-ever fan letter, he took Hank to task for missing out a small, but important part of the gaucho/cowboy story, namely the development in the Falklands of what can only be described as a kind of MacGaucho.

While there are plenty of Falk-

lands references in the book - the first person Hank meets at his starting point in Rio Gallegos is a chap called Halliday of Falklands descent - they are chiefly concerned with the population drift to the South American mainland from the Falklands and miss the cultural drift in the other direction.

Pointing out that here as elsewhere, the horse was losing ground to the motor bike and the quad, John suggested that Hank should hurry on down to the Falklands during Camp Sports before the old traditions were lost to memory.

To John's great surprise and delight, this invitation was enthusiastically accepted along with the suggestion from Hank. "Wouldn't it be great if I was able to bring my group, the Lost Cowboys to play at the Sports dances?"

From this point what had been just an ordinary Public Relations visit began to mushroom. Tentatively Hank's suggestion was put to one or two people whose enthusiasm was immediate.

Secretary of the West Sports Association, Fiona Rozee turned out already to have read the book and to be a Hank Wangford fan, the Trustees of the Shackleton Fund very generously offered a contribution towards the costs of bringing down two 'Lost Cowboys' and although the number has now grown to three, plus Hank and a BBC2 cameraman, Sharon Marsh has generously offered accommodation for the group during Sports.

Details of the visit are still being firmed up, but John would be grateful to hear from anyone who can offer accommodation in Stanley to one or more of the group on the nights of February 19 and 20 or during the period Friday 26 February to Tuesday March 2.

It is hoped that Hank and the Cowboys will appear at the Falkland Islands Defence Force hall on Saturday, February 20 and again at the Town Hall on the 27th.

●Offers of other venues or requests for workshops on guitar, Country, vocal harmonies and such like, before the group leave on March 3 can be made to John Fowler, John A T Fowler, Manager, Falkland Islands, Tourist Board

<http://www.tourism.org.fk>

Public Notice Invitation to tender

The Falkland Islands Government again invites contractors for the remodelling of the Fisheries Offices at FIPASS. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley on payment of £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 3pm on Thursday 18 February 1999. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

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Port fees for yachts are self defeating

I WOULD like to commend the Falklands' Government on its decision to waive the £44 port fee for each of the six yachts that will visit Port Stanley as part of Jimmy Cornell's Millennium Cruise.

With a total of approximately 30 crew on these yachts, on a stay of six days, it would be reasonable to think they would spend between £6-8,000 in Stanley.

The Government is seeking to encourage tourism to the Falklands and this is the type of low-impact, high spending tourist they should be seeking to attract. Tourism is a huge industry world wide, and for many countries, particularly islands, it is the mainstay of the economy.

With wool at an all-time low price, oil a fading dream, and fishing licence revenue on the decline, the Falklands should be doing everything it can to encourage tourism. Its practice of charging a visiting yacht £44 sends exactly the opposite message to visiting sailors.

It really sticks in one's craw when the first thing the Falkland Island does to a visiting yachtsman is to dip into his pocket for £44. And for what? Nothing. There are no facilities for yachts in Stanley, in fact the wind makes it a pretty poor anchorage. No other country charges port fees to yachts. Not in Europe, North America, the Caribbean, Brazil, Argentina, Chile. Only the Falklands are greedy enough to charge port fees.

Many countries go out of their way to encourage visits by yachts. They build breakwaters and docks, for which they charge a daily rate. They encourage the growth of service industries aimed at yachts.

I recently sailed to the Falk-

lands from the UK. My wife arrived by air three days before me. We stayed 16 days. In that time we spent a total £869. Most of that was on food, while we were there and for the boat. It also included £100 on B&B, £52 at Stanley Services, £45 telephone cards, £18 postage, £42 hospital fees.

We bought books, souvenirs, postcards. Falkland Islanders were very friendly, but what we will remember is being charged £44 before we even got in the door. Not very friendly and hardly the way to encourage us to spend money in the economy. You only get one chance to make good first impression.

We came to the Falklands as a stopping place before going on South Georgia. To add insult to injury, we had to pay another Port Fee of £50 in South Georgia. So to visit South Georgia has cost us £94 in fees. If just one boat a year decides not to visit the Falklands, the economy will lose more money than all the fees collected from the six or so yachts that visit the Islands in a year. The private enterprises that sell goods and services to the yachts should reflect on this.

I hope that the Government will cease charging port fees to all visiting yachts. It is in the Island's best interests to do away with this highly visible discouragement to tourism by a small but high spending group of visitors. Fees from cruise ships are justifiable. Cruise ships are a commercial enterprise making profits from bringing people to the Islands.

Coryn and Tony Gooch
Yacht Taonui
Grytviken
Home Address:
633 Radcliffe Lane
Victoria BC, Canada.

Plan for Backpackers hostel

I AM planning a trip to the Falklands and Southern Chile some time in November 1999.

I own a hostel in Thunder Bay, Canada.

Not only am I interested in visiting the Islands, I also want to interest someone in setting up Falkland Island's first Backpackers

Hostel. There is a growing movement for budget travel, and it also encourages travel to your country. Anyone interested just let me know.

I can be contacted candu@microage-tb.com. The website is www.backpackers.ca.

Lloyd Jones

Cousin calling from Winnipeg

Hi, my family originally came from the Falklands, I have an Aunt Betty Miller and two cousins, Tim Miller and his brother and I would

like to hear from someone in the Islands.

townson@townson@escape.ca
(Winnipeg, Manitoba)

Government responds to Oil Development Survey findings

FOLLOWING the publication in *Penguin News* (Jan 15) of the Oil development telephone survey results, as commissioned by a number of private citizens, councillors and members of the government administration association with oil development were invited to comment on the findings. The comments of six councillors, the Director of Mineral Resources, and the Chief Executive are recorded below.

Councillor Mike Summers

FIRSTLY I appreciate the effort of this group and their participative style in local affairs, it is all too easy to sit and comment from the sidelines, but here is a group (although wholly anonymous) who are at least prepared to get out and do something.

I did think however that they were somewhat churlish in making the statement in their covering letter that, "It was considered that these statements (by Councillors) did not accurately reflect the views and wishes of our community," when they do not identify what these statements were or whether this survey actually supports or refutes those statements.

As far as I can see the survey very largely supports the approach taken by the Government. If what they meant was their contention in the introduction that, "the Government concluded that it was unnecessary, at present, to conduct a social survey on the impact of oil development," this is untrue, and is being dealt with through the Islands Planning Committee.

As a respondent as well as a Councillor, I found some of the questions far too general to make the response very valid, and on that basis found it impossible to answer several.

Many questions relied totally on the respondents perception of the level of activity during the drilling phase or the respondents understanding of what future developments might have been, and on this latter point large numbers would not have the necessary information (since we

had not reached a stage where the options could be evaluated).

Regarding Question 4 - I think this is a flawed question, firstly it requires an either/or answer when in fact both options are possible. Secondly there is no indication whatever as to what, "oil related industry" is, it could range from hotels, restaurants and taxis on the one hand, to refineries or other processing facilities on the other, with a mass of other supporting industry in between (shipping, transport, engineering, supplies, storage, accountancy, banking, legal services, construction, manufacturing, etc).

The question requires the respondent to exercise his own view as to what oil related industry is, and most probably envisage the refinery/processing end of the spectrum, and the result is therefore entirely predictable. Faced with the other listed alternatives, the population may have found them less objectionable. Or perhaps that is what the survey group meant by option b).

I think the crucial question is question 7. I have long argued with members of the Oil Management Team (OMT) that there was not enough information in the public domain to enable proper responses to the range of other questions, some of which are posed in this paper. I think that the OMT has been complacent in its view that the public has enough information, and when activity is in prospect of recommencing much more would need to be done.

Councillor Sharon Halford

THE survey was a useful and worthwhile exercise and shows that while the majority of people are content with the level of development they are concerned about what any major development may bring with it in terms of affecting our quality of life. If any development happens it should be offshore rather than onshore but in the case of the latter then the location should be outside Stanley.

Overall I am pleased with the results of the survey as I have always believed that any development should be kept off-

shore if at all possible and any onshore development should be somewhere outside Stanley. As to population size I believe that a gradual increase in numbers is the best way forward as this would be most effectively integrated into the community.

Every advantage usually has some disadvantages, and with oil, whilst it could create economic growth and financial security on the one hand it could also have the reverse effect for our wild life and shores if it were not managed properly. If we are to proceed then I hope we do so with care and caution.

Councillor Bill Luxton

The result is much what I would have expected. However, I believe some of the questions were rather unprofessional, naive and somewhat loaded.

No. 4 While always expressing caution and pointing out that the probability was that there would be no oil anyway, I do not believe that either councillors or the industry ever envisaged a huge on shore oil industry. The industry preference would have been to load straight on to tankers at the well head.

My thoughts on question 5 are the same as above.

No. 6. The answers to this were entirely predictable. Do you really think

that Falkland Islanders who are very used to expressing their views quite forcibly to their representatives, would say "No they did not want to have an input in the decisions?" I would have been astonished if the answer had been different.

No. 7. It would be interesting to catalogue just how much information on the subject of oil was put out on behalf of Government. The trouble is that a sizeable number of people do not listen to the radio, do not bother to acquire and read what is available, do not attend special meetings to discuss matters, and then complain that no one told them anything.

Councillor Jan Cheek

THERE were no surprises in the survey. Government policy of allowing only a 'trickle' of immigrants would seem to be in line with voters aspirations.

I did not ever envisage any large scale

onshore developments. I thought it was clear throughout that this was our policy. I thought that the Oil Department kept the public well informed and councillors attempted to encourage constructive debate rather than allowing scaremongering.

Director of Mineral Resources, Mrs Phyllis Rendell:

WE have found the survey very interesting indeed. Some of the results confirmed our understanding of public opinion while one or two answers came as a surprise.

Answers on the level of onshore related development (Q1) and population changes (Q2) reflect the views expressed at Public Oil Presentations and Radio Phone-in programmes. The results of question 3, referring to the quality of life in the Islands being eroded by onshore development, is quite encouraging. It would seem that the community, although understandably wary, have seen the oil industry at work here and do not see it as so threatening as first envisaged.

The overwhelming answer to question 4, that people want to see royalty and tax income invested in other activities without onshore oil development gives the Government a clear steer for the future and a starting point to investigate people's views on the type of investments they have in mind.

I was very surprised by the results to question 5 where the vast majority want any onshore development based outside Stanley. We have been lobbied by Campers at Camp public presentations (at Port

Howard, Fox Bay and Goose Green) to encourage development outside Stanley, so this was not so surprising, but certainly the Stanley poll is revealing.

It is good to see that people want to be involved in the decision making process in the future. Any production plans put forward by oil companies would be published for local comment as the environmental impact assessment on the exploration wells was.

It is encouraging to see that people would take a keen interest in any development plans.

There are a huge range of issues within question 8 that could be addressed through socioeconomic research in due course and lastly our department was quite satisfied with the results from question 7 concerning the consultation process.

We have obviously got it 'right' on West Falkland.

Most of the population are on our newsletter mailing list and request videos on the oil industry from us to view. We are also quite pleased with the Stanley poll. We have reached a fair proportion of the population through public presentations etc. and we can see that there is room to do more when another phase of activity is planned.

The Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr

I am very pleased both with the idea of the survey and with the results that it shows. My overall impression from studying the results is that the population holds sensible views on the issues surrounding oil, which shows that they have been reasonably well informed over recent years. I also believe that we have been accurate in virtually all the predictions that we have made and the fact that there are no real surprises in the answers to the questionnaire endorses that view.

Q1. There are no surprises in this answer, in that the actual level of onshore related development that we have seen is preferred by most people.

Q2. Although the answer to this question again produces no surprises, it is my personal view that the size of population is more of a problem to us than we realise and this question requires far more detailed attention in terms of the economic effect of the scale of the internal market.

Q3. The answers here appear to be fairly inconclusive and I am sure that there will be a problem if those answering the survey were actually asked to define what they mean by quality of life.

Q4. There are no surprises here. We

have always been well aware that offshore development would be favoured strongly.

Q5. It has always been the view of Government that development outside Stanley would be infinitely preferable.

Q6. In a sense this is a fatuous question in that if you ask people whether they want to be consulted or not they will always say yes; however, on a significant issue like this, where major developments might have been involved, I have no doubt that the detailed views of the population would have been taken into account.

Q7. I am heartened by the answer to this question as my experience here leads me to believe that it is a rare thing for anyone to believe that they have been sufficiently informed; indeed, it is not always possible to ensure that every organ of communication is covered with every facet of every situation, and although we search for constant improvement in ensuring that people are consulted and would not be complacent, I feel that this is a satisfactory answer.

Overall the whole thing appears to have been a very healthy exercise and those who sponsored it are to be congratulated on the thoughtfulness and thoroughness that is obvious to anyone reading the results.

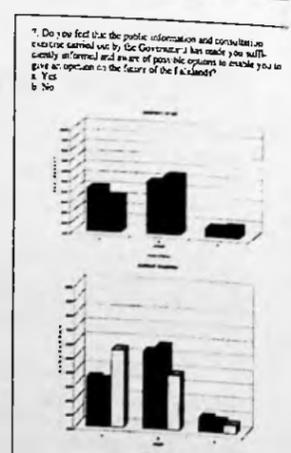
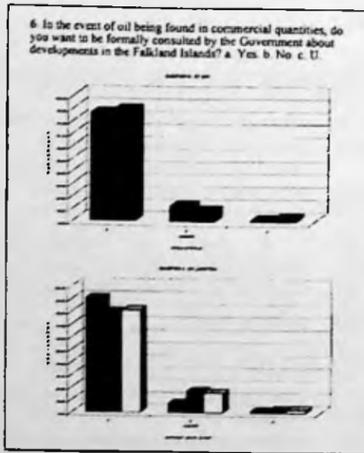
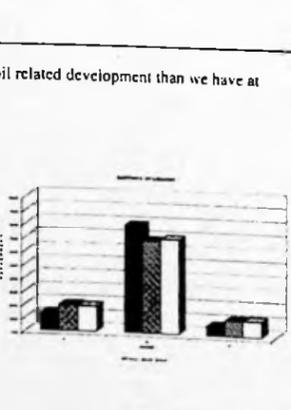
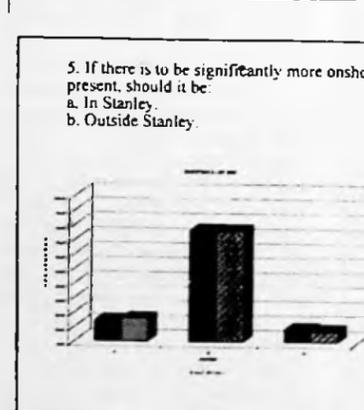
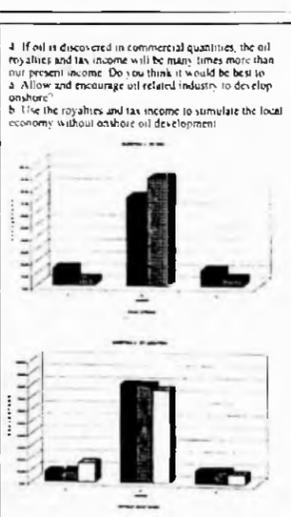
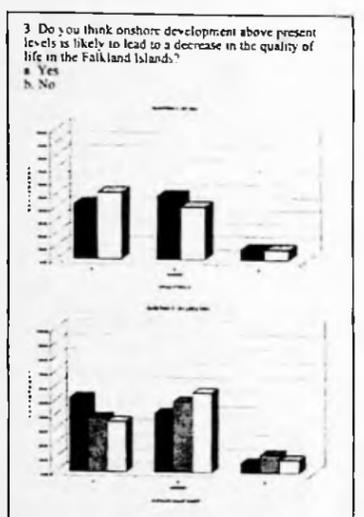
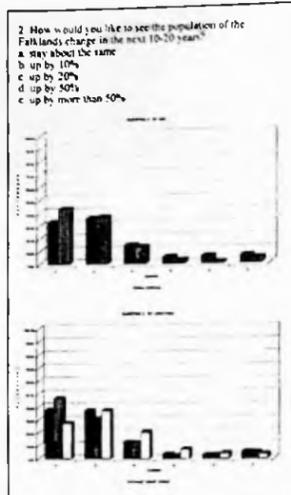
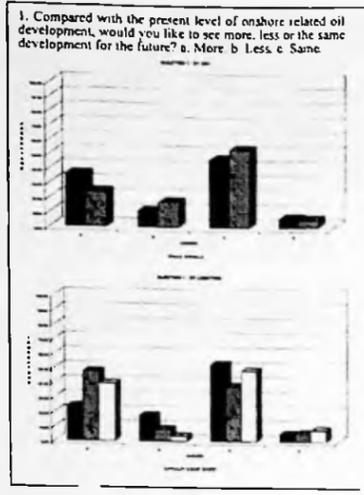
Councillor John Birmingham

"I AGREE with most of the results and I don't consider the findings a great surprise.

In response to question 7, I don't think councillors have been out of step with the majority of the electorate on the subject of oil exploration and development onshore. I feel the Department of

Mineral resources has done a very good job since its formation in putting information out to the public, and having visiting experts as well as the Government's own consultants hold public meetings and talk through the exploration phase.

My congratulations to those who commissioned the survey and I hope to see more in the future perhaps funded by FIG."



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**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR
WEDNESDAY 20 JANUARY
1999**

AITKEN GUILTY OF PERJURY

MANY of the papers lead on the admission by the former Conservative Cabinet Minister, Jonathan Aitken, that he lied on oath in a libel action against the *GUARDIAN* newspaper over who paid the bill for his stay at the Ritz Hotel in Paris in 1993.

Famously, when launching his action, Mr Aitken had said he would cut out the cancer of 'bent and twisted journalism' with the simple 'sword of truth' - a remark all the papers today quote back against him. The *MIRROR*'s headline sums it up: 'Bent and twisted - Aitken falls on sword of lies.' The *EX-PRESS*, among others, says Mr Aitken now expects to go to prison.

The *GUARDIAN* itself says: 'Mr Aitken certainly intended to ruin the journalists who wrote about him. Instead, it was he who ended up impaled on the sword of truth.'

HOUSE OF LORDS REFORM

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* reports that another former Conservative Cabinet Minister, Lord Wakeham, is to oversee the reform of the House of Lords. The paper claims it is an attempt by the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, to blunt Conservative opposition to the overhaul of the upper chamber of parliament.

The *INDEPENDENT* also reports on reform in the House of Lords and says that under the new proposals, hereditary peers would lose their right to sit and vote in the Lords, and that the British public would be allowed to pick so-called 'people's peers' to sit in a new-look House.

KOSOVO

A front page headline in *THE TIMES* reads: 'SAS ready for rescue in Kosovo. It says a substantial number of the elite British military force are on alert to mount what it calls a 'high risk' rescue operation in Kosovo, should any of the unarmed international monitors be taken hostage in the province.'

FEARS FOR HEATHROW SECURITY

The *SUN* claims that airport security at London's Heathrow Airport is still in a shambles. Ten years ago a bomb was placed there on a Pan-Am jumbojet, which later blew up over Lockerbie, killing almost 300 people. The paper says an undercover reporter was able to prove that a terrorist could still get on board a jet aircraft and plant a

bomb before take-off.

The reporter says that with fake documents, it was straightforward for him to get a job with a cleaning firm, and that he was left unsupervised on several jets for long periods of time.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR
THURSDAY 21 JANUARY 1999
ASHDOWN TO QUIT
POLITICS**

Following the surprising news that Liberal Democrat leader Paddy Ashdown is to step down as party leader after the European elections in June, the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says that in electoral terms, Mr Ashdown has been the most successful Liberal leader since Lloyd George.

The paper adds that his party will now be in a state of uncertainty as it goes into elections in the European Parliament and in Scotland and Wales.

There are betting odds in *THE TIMES* and the *MIRROR* as to his successor. Both say the Scottish MP Charles Kennedy is the clear favourite.

Meanwhile, the *GUARDIAN* says speculation immediately surfaced that Mr Ashdown was giving up as a result of the possible coalition 'project' between Labour and the Liberal Democrats - which has faced increasing pressure from die-hards in both parties.

The paper puts forward the idea that Mr Ashdown could be the fourth victim of the Mandelson affair, as the former Trade Secretary was a leading champion of such a move. However, the *SUN* says Mr Ashdown's decision to spend more time with his wife Jane is the result of the burden of political life. It quotes a family friend, saying 'there's no doubt that their life together was under strain.'

DISAPPEARANCE OF TWO SCHOOLGIRLS

Many of the tabloids lead with the disappearance of Charlene Lunnon and Lisa Hoodless, both aged 10, who disappeared while on their way to school two days ago. The *SUN*'s headline 'We're so scared for our girls' tries to sum up the feelings of the parents. There have been unconfirmed sightings of the girls, and the police are increasing their search for them.

The *MIRROR* says 'Wherever you are, please come home', while the *DAILY MAIL* asks: 'How could they just disappear?'

COCA-COLA TO LAUNCH FASHION RANGE

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* says Coca-Cola is to launch its own fashion and sports clothing range. Coke

has almost half the global soft drinks market.

The paper reveals that the UK is to be the first European market for the new line, which will also be rolled out in the United States and other major Coke markets.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR
FRIDAY 22 JANUARY 1999
KOSOVO**

The Yugoslav authorities have suspended their expulsion of William Walker, the head of the monitoring mission in Kosovo.

THE TIMES has a report on Mr Walker's original decision to defy the expulsion order. It quotes him as saying that he had the full backing of the OSCE for his stance. And the paper reports that instead of getting ready to leave, Mr Walker took journalists on a tour of army positions that he said were in breach of the ceasefire.

VIAGRA DRUG RESTRICTIONS

The anti-impotence drug Viagra features heavily in all the papers, following conditions set out by the British Health Secretary, Frank Dobson, that it would not be freely available on the National Health Service. In its editorial, the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says Mr Dobson should admit that Viagra shows the limits of universal free medicine. The *FINANCIAL TIMES* says that the drug's makers, Pfizer, may challenge the NHS over the restrictions.

BAN ON UNBONED BEEF TO REMAIN

The *INDEPENDENT* leads with an announcement that the current ban of British beef on the bone must stay. It follows a report by the Chief Medical Officer in Britain that unboned beef still poses a threat to the public. The European Union's ban on British beef ended last November following the earlier food scare over BSE. Although the number of BSE cases in Britain is falling, the paper says it is still higher than elsewhere in Europe.

ROMANIAN MINERS DISPUTE

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* reports on the violent clash between striking miners and police at the Romanian village of Costesti. The miners were on a march to Bucharest, to protest at a planned pit closure.

They broke through cordons of riot police, who then fired tear-gas on the demonstrators. The paper says the local villagers sided with the miners, shouting at police 'You

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are Romanians too.'

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR
MONDAY 25 JANUARY 1999
IOC CORRUPTION
SCANDAL**

The expulsion of six officials from the International Olympic Committee, following revelations of bribery and corruption, dominates the front pages of many of the British newspapers. The *GUARDIAN* says the scandal has forced the most radical reforms in the history of the Olympics, while the *TELEGRAPH* says the time has come to stop running a multi-billion dollar industry as a secret society. *THE TIMES* warns that the scandal is sending shivers down the spines of the organisers of next year's Games in Sydney. The *MIRROR* comments that if the movement is to clean up its act, it must not only expel every official shown to be corrupt, but there must also be justice for cities and countries which failed in their bids to host the Games.

CLINTON IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

The *EXPRESS* reports on the questioning of Monica Lewinsky by prosecutors in the trial of President Clinton. It takes the opinion that Republicans have recalled Miss Lewinsky not because she can shed any new light on the affair but because she is their last chance to save the flagging impeachment process and their credibility. *THE TIMES* says Miss Lewinsky's reluctant reappearance marks an unpredictable and highly contentious turn in Mr Clinton's trial in the US Senate.

SCIENTIFIC MILESTONE

The revelation that scientists are poised to create an entirely new form of life from scratch provides coverage in several of the newspapers. The *INDEPENDENT* says it is a giant leap forward for science, and the *EXPRESS* says it

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is a development which upstages even Mary Shelley's Frankenstein.

MOTHER PREGNANT WITH 20TH CHILD

The news that a mother of 19 children is pregnant with her 20th baby is covered in great detail by the MAIL. On examining the Pridham family's shopping list, the paper reports that 35 loaves of bread and 25 boxes of breakfast cereal are consumed by Britain's largest household every week. The family is applauded by the TELEGRAPH, which considers that every bowl of cornflakes invested in the Pridham children is an investment in the rest of us. 'For,' the paper concludes, 'by the time they grow up, there will be many more elderly people to support.'

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 26 JANUARY 1999
HOMOSEXUAL AGE OF CONSENT**

Many newspapers give prominent coverage to the vote in the House of Commons to reduce the age of consent for homosexual sex. The MAIL thinks MPs have defied public opinion, and predicts that the Government can expect a battle when the proposal goes to the House of Lords. It is an opinion backed by the TELEGRAPH, which accuses the Government of bulldozing through a paedophiles' charter, and urges peers to stand firm. The opposite view is taken by the GUARDIAN which says MPs have voted to create equality before the law, while a commentator in THE TIMES remarks that as a parliamentary controversy, the issue of the age of consent for homosexuals is now dead.

WITNESS ROW IN CLINTON TRIAL

Several newspapers report on the latest twist to President Clinton's trial in the United States Senate. The INDEPENDENT says that with the row about calling witnesses back on the agenda and crystalised around Monica Lewinsky, the woman at the centre of the impeachment process, the need for compromise is urgent.

Describing her as 'the leading lady regaining the stage in a trial drama', THE TIMES says Miss Lewinsky has returned to Washington kicking and screaming, with the impeachment process in chaos.

BLIND DATE MARRIAGE

The wedding of two people who met for the first time at the altar following a local radio competition is reported by many newspapers.

Described as 'a marriage made in media heaven' by the TELEGRAPH, the wedding is sharply criticised by the MAIL, which calls it the ultimate insult to marriage. The SUN says the serious business of marriage has been turned into a joke by what it calls a cheap scam while the EXPRESS describes it as a devilish corporate publicity ploy. The GUARDIAN says the notion of a wedding

decided by game show rules seems a little desperate, but wishes the couple the very best of luck.

ARMY COMBATS UNFIT RECRUITS

The SUN is alone in reporting that the British army has produced a fitness videotape to show young recruits how to get in shape. The video, which will be sent to anyone wishing to join the army, was ordered, says the paper, by top brass horrified by the number of unfit recruits. It includes exercises which can be performed at home with bags of sugar and bottles of water in order to beat what it describes as the battle of the bulge.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 27 JANUARY 1999
COLOMBIAN EARTHQUAKE AFTERMATH**

Pictures showing the devastation caused by the Colombian earthquake are on most front pages. Houses and cars are surrounded by mountains of rubble. The DAILY TELEGRAPH shows one survivor peering out from the wreckage of his home. All the papers present vivid and moving reports of the earthquake's effects and the desperate attempts by rescuers to find survivors - one of them is quoted in the GUARDIAN's headline 'Hell has come to Colombia.'

KING HUSSEIN RETURNS TO CANCER CLINIC

THE TIMES heads its front page with the return of King Hussein of Jordan to an American cancer clinic. In an editorial, the paper praises King Hussein for acting decisively in demoting his brother, and replacing him with his son as successor. THE TIMES says Jordan's neighbours are watching developments with intense concern because its internal affairs have long had a disproportionate importance on the region.

NO-FLY ZONE CONFLICT IN IRAQ

The GUARDIAN calls for flexibility from the Americans and the Iraqis over the issue of no-fly zones, the northern and southern areas of Iraq patrolled by British and American planes. According to the GUARDIAN, basic differences over the patrols, UN sanctions against Iraq and weapons inspections cannot be finally settled short of the fall of Saddam Hussein. 'But what is required now,' says the GUARDIAN, 'is an agreed framework to diminish hostility and help Iraqi citizens.'

NIGERIA/IMF

The FINANCIAL TIMES examines the agreement between the military rulers of Nigeria and the International Monetary Fund. It praises the efforts of General Abdulsalami Abubakar in striking the deal, which should pave the way for the resumption of normal relations with Nigeria's donors and creditors. But the FINANCIAL TIMES warns that without a tough and transparent system for monitoring oil earnings and government spending, the benefits of the debt relief which Nigeria urgently needs will be wasted.



"NO DEVALUATION IN CHILE"

Chilean financial authorities discarded all chances of a devaluation of the peso and stressed that contrary to what happened in Brazil "Chile has a balanced budget and has its house in order".

"We have an austere budget, we've pruned capital investment and the private sector has reacted calmly and responsibly to the current Brazilian situation", said the Chilean Finance Minister Eduardo Aninat who added that the dollar free market is responding as expected with just a few pesos above the official rate.

"What really matters is not the Brazilian devaluation but our fiscal situation. That is the main cause of the present Brazilian difficulties and has to be addressed by the Brazilian Congress in the next few weeks", indicated the Chilean official.

Mr. Aninat said that the Brazilian crisis "is a matter of time" and remarked he favoured a long term convergence of Mercosur macro economic policies to prevent future shocks.

"We're talking of quiet different economies, so we could agree on fixing long term fiscal and inflation targets, and similar supervising methods, on a three to four years basis", indicated Aninat.

Meantime a Chilean Central Bank report indicated that Chilean foreign debt during last November increased just over 4 billion US dollars, totalling almost 31 billion US dollars.

Similarly unemployment in Santiago reached a record 11.4% during the last quarter of '98, the highest since 1982, according to the University of Chile, although official statistics only admit 9.6%.

The Chilean Central Bank also decided in the last week of January to lower the local prime rate from 7.8% to 7.2%, "to help stimulate activity".

FRONTIER CROSSINGS

Argentina and Chile will be investing 340 million US dollars in the next two years to modernise and improve the 13 border crossings as a result of the improving relations between the two countries.

The two countries, that had many pending frontier disputes going back to the colony limit demarcation process almost two centuries ago, since 1984 have rapidly found ways of solving them, particularly during President Menem's government, the last and most difficult of all only last December.

The project contemplates turning gravel accesses into proper roads with the necessary facilities to make crossings quicker and less bureaucratic for travellers, as well as providing the necessary equipment to keep them open and in good conditions during winter months.

News from South America provided by Mercopress

Those that will receive most consideration are the crossings in the Patagonia area.

SPANIARDS AFTER YPF

Repsol, the leading Spanish oil company that is aggressively expanding in Latin America paid two billion US dollars for a 14.99% share of YPF, and has the intention of taking full control of the former Argentine government oil company.

"When analysing the bid we realised it was an excellent opportunity and challenge for the development of our company in Argentina and Mercosur", said Alfonso Cortina, president of Repsol that dominates the Spanish market and has invested heavily in several Latinamerican countries, mainly Argentina during the nineties.

Repsol also controls the Argentine oil industry related companies Astra, Algas, Pluspetrol Energy and EG_3

After taking over YPF, Repsol now dominates over half the Argentine oil production, 3,000 of the 5,500 gasoline stations in the country and will have an excellent chance in the natural gas market.

According to the contract Repsol has three years to make an overall take over offer to the other shareholders, (including the Argentine government that still holds a 5.4%), but after the company's statutes are modified.

It's expected that the company's new charter will be ready for next month on time for YPF shareholders annual meeting in March.

YPF also has a dominating position in the Argentine natural gas market, a 10% share of the Chilean natural gas market, an American subsidiary Maxus, plus other interests in Ecuador, Venezuela, Indonesia, Bolivia, China, Bulgaria and Brazil.

Repsol was the only company that accepted the 38 US dollars per share that the Argentine government valued YPF.

"ICE MEETING"

New Zealand and China signed a scientific co-operation agreement this week during the Antarctic Treaty Meeting that this year was held in the Scott and McMurdo bases in the South Pole.

The main purpose of the agreement is to study and asses the impact of human activity in the Antarctic environment, according to Simon Upton, New Zealand's Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

The "Ice Meeting" as the session was headed met for three days in the New Zealand and US bases with the participation of 24 of the 27 Antarctic Treaty's members.

Upton was most critical of poaching in Antarctic waters and said it was urgent to establish protection regulations for the area with a clear definition of responsibilities from the different members.

The "ice meeting" itself was criticised by Greenpeace claiming that the presence of so many delegations concentrated in three days was most harmful and disturbing for the Antarctic environment.

This is the first time in its forty years that the Treaty's members meet in the Antarctic.

"TOOTHFISH FEVER"

The Australian branch of Greenpeace that sent one of its vessels, ("Arctic Sunrise") to the Antarctic claims that the "toothfish fever" is endangering the survival of the specie and the fragile ecosystem, mainly because Antarctic Treaty member countries are not acting fast enough.

Greenpeace in a release indicated that "90% of toothfish catches are illegal" and that poaching operations in Sub-Antarctic waters are equivalent to 100,000 tons annually, valued in half a billion US dollars.

Greenpeace Australia added that "it would sound most hypocritical that countries present in the current Antarctic Treaty session held in the South Pole and that represent 95% of the world toothfish market, should criticise poaching when these countries are not making enough to prevent and stop the illegal toothfish trade".

MINE SWEEPING

A 25 miles sector of the Peruvian-Ecuadorian border will be cleared of antipersonnel mines in fifteen days claimed Peruvian president Alberto Fujimori during a quick visit to the area that for decades had been under armed dispute and was finally pacified last December with the auspices of Mercosur and the United States.

Fujimori was present in the beginning of the clearing job that will be the responsibility of 12 groups from the Peruvian Army specially trained by the US and using Canadian and Austrian equipment.

The clearing job in the jungle and mountains, particularly in a 50 miles stretch is expected to cost the Peruvian government 10 million dollars. The World Bank has promised a 20 million soft loan to help develop the area and an additional 10 million to set up a natural reserve.

The Ecuadorians are doing a similar clearance job on their side of the border.

Peru and Ecuador fought several limited wars over the disputed border jungle, the last time in 1995. An estimated half a million mines are believed to have been planted along the "hot" stretches.

AMERADA HESS IN THE RED

US oil company Amerda Hess suffered strong losses in the last quarter of 1998 because of the sharp drop in oil prices and an accumulation of non profitable exploration ventures in several regions.

A release from the company indicates losses in the fourth quarter totalled 418 million US dollars, equivalent to 1.1 US dollar per share, far above the 67 US cents expected by Wall Street analysts.

Among the non profitable ventures, Amerda Hess included a

new company "Hovensa" in association with the Venezuelan oil monopoly, plus extraction and exploration contracts and extremely high operation costs in many low production wells.

Total losses in 1998 reached 458 million US dollars compared to a modest 8 million US dollars profit in 1997. Amerda Hess's overall revenue during 1998 was 6,590 billion US dollars.

BRITS HELP FIGHT HOOLIGANS

John de Quidt, one of the leading officials of the British Football Licensing Authority is in Brazil to help local authorities combat and prevent the hooligan disease that is rapidly spreading in the four times World Cup winner stadiums.

The British expert who is considered a world expert in "hooliganism" and that helped French authorities during the last World Cup was invited to Brazil following a press campaign to help normal fans return to football stadiums.

According to the leading Brazilian sports magazine, "Lance" and public opinion polls, 61% of Brazilian football fans are convinced that violence and gangs are the main reasons for keeping them away from going to league matches.

After meeting Rio de Janeiro local sports officials, Mr. Quidt will be leaving for Sao Paulo, where he will visit football fields and discuss ideas with police officers.

PAMELA ANDERSON IN URUGUAY

Pamela Anderson, the voluptuous Canadian actress world famous for her role in the US television show "Baywatch" visited Uruguay but had to cut her stay short following an incident where she ended almost stripped naked.

Contracted for a two days promotion of "Budweiser" beer and "Hawaiian Tropic" sun tan in the Uruguayan international sea resort of Punta del Este, Pamela Anderson began with a press conference answering questions about her photos in "Playboy" and a porno video of her honey moon with rock musician Tommy Lee

"It was stolen, a violation of my privacy and it ruined relations with my husband", explained Pamela, who forgot to tell that her beloved Tommy Lee ended in jail for "wife bashing".

Pamela Anderson also refused to reveal how much she collected for the video, that is readily accessible in Internet.

But the worse was yet to come when she arrived to the fashionable "Bikini" beach wearing one of the tight garments that have made world famous. A wild mob of young male fans literally run over a stage set up to promote "Bud" beer, and crushed on the actress and her bodyguards who barely managed to rescue her.

In the middle of a nervous crisis and wrapped in a towel somehow Pamela was driven back to the hotel yelling she wanted to return to the United States. After medical attention and having cancelled all engagements, Pamela early next morning flew off back to Los Angeles, leaving lawyers to litigate

over a breach of a millionaire contract.

IT'S A MAD, MAD WORLD

Chile is a country full of "loonies" according to a recent report from the University of Chile that reveals that 52% of locals need special attention to overcome emotional problems while 15% suffer from depression, a figure that jumps to 22% for the Santiago inhabitants.

The report polled and collected by surgeon Dr. Gema Cabrera indicates that genetics is partly responsible but mainly the growing pressure from modern society.

"The constant search for success and happiness has made Chileans some of the most unhappy people of the region", explained Dr. Cabrera who argues that a relatively well educated population "forces a constant competition, sometimes in a brutal way, to improve quality living conditions".

In this context only 38% of Chileans consider themselves happy and satisfied with their lives, according to "Fundación Futura" an organisation that specialises in social affairs.

Chilean Primary Health Attention Offices also indicate that one out of fifteen Chileans suffer from depression, when the world average is 10% according to the World Health Organisation. The percentage jumps to 22% in Santiago, where 80% of residents have difficulties sleeping. Also between 1992 and 1997, psychiatric attention in Santiago has increased an alarming 30%.

OIL LICENSING

Representatives from the Brazilian oil industry made a presentation to British companies in London seeking to interest them in the licensing process of tranches in several on shore and off shore basins.

A total of 27 tranches will be tendered during 1999 and the current program is considered a "flexibilisation of the monopoly" according to Brazilian officials, since the oil industry in the country is still mostly government managed through Petrobras.

Brazil, the eighth world economy is highly dependent on oil for its energy requirements and has always invested heavily trying to become self sufficient but still is 50% short.

Giovanni Toniatti one of the officials from the Brazilian National Oil Association said that they have received manifestations of interest from over 340 Brazilian and 300 American companies.

NATURAL GAS DISCOVERY

The French oil consortium Total reported the discovery of important natural gas reserves in the south of Bolivia, in a joint exploration effort with the Bolivian branch of Petrobras, the Brazilian oil monopoly.

Discovered to the north of the Argentine Chaco, potential reserves are estimated in a daily production of one million cubic metres in normal conditions.

The natural gas was discovered in the first phase of an exploratory program at 4,000 metres depth where the drilling came across a 200

metres strip of heavy sandstone.

According to Petrobras primary reserve estimates could reach 70 billion cubic metres or even more.

FISH FARMS IN SINGAPORE

Singapore expects to satisfy 40% of its fish demand with a ten years plan to create forty submarine farms to breed fish, reported the Primary Production Department.

Ngiam Tong Tau, head of the Department indicated that the submarine farms that will consist of caged fish in an average depth of twenty metres, have proved to have a great commercial potential in two pilot plants.

"One of the main advantages of the system is the high productivity that will have a favourable influence on price levels in Singapore", said Ngiam Tong Tau.

The state-city with a population of 3.4 million began the pilot program in the San Juan Island in 1994 where they have reached a weekly production of a ton of croak.

CHILEANS ABANDON VESSELS ON REUNION ISLAND

The Chilean-Spanish companies Concar, Los Andes and Mar Azul, the owners of four fishing vessels that have been detained on Reunion Island, France, since September 1998, have abandoned their ships after the French authorities demanded fines of more than one million dollars, La Tercera reports.

The vessels involved, Antonio Lorenzo, Ercilla, and Mar Azul I and II, had been seized by French patrols, charged with poaching in France's EEZ. The French government had warned the ship owners that they would torpedo their vessels if they were not withdrawn.

Meanwhile, the Argentine-flagged vessel Vierasa 12, belonging to Vierasa, which was also detained on Reunion Island (see FIS Hot News 24 October), might be released in the next few hours.

OPPOSITION TO JAPANESE 'SCIENTIFIC WHALING'

Japanese ambassador to Chile, Takeshi Nakamura, told the newspaper La Tercera, in Santiago de Chile, that the Japanese whaling fleet, which set off from Innoshim on 5 January, would hunt about 400-460 whales in the Antarctic Sea during the 1999 season.

Although Mr Nakamura pointed out that the hunt of Minke whales (*Balaenoptera aentorostrata*) would allow for collection of accurate data on the number of whales living in the Antarctic Sea, as well as their birth and mortality rates, several groups had protested against the resumption of whaling, since a protected area, known as Southern Whale Sanctuary, was set up in this zone in 1994.

The Japanese whaling fleet is supported by three major companies, Maruha, Kyoku and Nippon Suissan, which share 32% of the fleet each.

"Under the so called 'scientific hunt', Japan is hiding a business that generates US\$50 million on its domestic market, at the expense of the destructive use of the marine resources living in the southern hemisphere," said Juan Carlos Cardenas, director of the Ecoceanos Centre in Chile.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Vacancy - Medical Department

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for the position of **Night Security Officer** at KEMH commencing duties as soon as possible.

The successful applicant must be a mature person with a valid driving licence as he/she will be required on occasions to drive the ambulance. When driving the ambulance some lifting of patients will be required which means that the applicant must be physically fit.

A willingness to work unsociable hours is essential as the successful applicant will work a ten hour night shift on a five nights on five nights off basis.

The rate of pay will be £6.90 per hour, paid monthly in arrears.

Further details of this position can be obtained from the Medical Department Administrator, Mrs Candy Blackley, on telephone 27412 during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed applications should be returned to that department by 4.00pm Friday 5 February 1999.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Vacancy - Apprentice Carpenter

Applications are invited from school leavers or any other young people who are interested in taking up the post of **Apprentice Carpenter**.

Full training will be given which may include periods overseas. This is an excellent opportunity for a young person to learn the carpentry trade.

Salary will range from £9,324 per annum in grade H for a first year apprentice.

Full details of the post can be obtained by contacting Mr Willie Bowles on telephone 27177 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Secretariat and completed forms with school records of achievement, where applicable, should be returned to the Human Resources Department, Secretariat by Friday 12 February 1999

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Applications are invited to fill the post of **Trainee Computer Technician** in the Computer Section of the Falkland Islands Government.

Duties involve installing and maintaining Government's computer hardware, advising departments in how to use their software, designing databases for efficient record keeping and accounting purposes and checking and evaluating new software.

This post offers an excellent opportunity for a young person who has an interest in and sound knowledge of computers. Minimum qualifications required for this position are good GCSE passes in Maths, Physics and Computer Studies.

Salary ranges from £10,584 to £13,200 per annum, starting point depending upon the successful applicants's qualifications and previous relevant experience.

Interested persons should contact Mrs Dilys Payne at the Computer Section on telephone 27107 for further information. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Completed forms must be returned to that Department by 4.30pm on Friday 5th February 1999.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

VACANCY - AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

The Department of Agriculture has a vacancy for a **Farm Supervisor/Stockman** at Saladero Brenton Loch as from end of April 1999.

The successful applicant will be responsible for the day to day running of the property under the direction of the Deputy Director of Agriculture. Duties will include general husbandry of both sheep and cattle, including procedures necessary to maintain healthy, productive animals. Carry out repairs and maintenance of fencing buildings & equipment. Assist with pasture development and research and development projects at Saladero.

A high level of self motivation and ability to work productively without direct supervision is essential for this position. The successful applicant should have at least five years work experience in general farm duties.

Salary will be £10,584 in Grade G. A partly furnished modern three bedroom house located at Saladero plus generator fuel and mutton sheep are provided, however, a charge for these will be made.

Interested persons should contact Mr Owen Summers on telephone 27355 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned by Monday 8 February 1999.

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Job Vacancy

Cable & Wireless have an immediate vacancy in their Computer Department for a **LAN/Database Administrator/Developer**.

This is a responsible position involving the maintenance and development of the Company's computer systems, and includes user support. The successful applicant will be working as part of a small team assisting the Information Systems Manager.

A working knowledge of computer applications and confidence dealing with computer hardware and networks are essential.

Interested persons should contact Janet McLeod on telephone 20804. Applications should be made in writing addressed to the Manager, Administration to arrive by Friday 5th February 1999.



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime. For Camp, make the following changes:

Fox Bay +2hr 30m					
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m					
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	31	0240	0.7	03	0450 0.5
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m	SUN	0858	1.9	WED	1110 1.8
Sea Lion Is +1hr 15m		1530	0.2		1734 0.3
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m		2208	1.6	Sunrise	0531
Hill Cove +4hrs		Sunrise	0525	Sunset	2039
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m		Sunset	2044		
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m	01	0326	0.6	04	0002 1.5
Darwin Harbour -56m	MON	0944	1.9	THUR	0531 0.5
		1614	0.2		1152 1.7
		2248	1.6		1812 0.4
January		Sunrise	0527	Sunrise	0533
30	0149	0.7	Sunset	2043	Sunset 2038
SAT	0809	1.8			
	1445	0.2	02	0408	0.5
	2125	1.5	TUE	1028	1.9
				1655	0.2
				2326	1.6
			Sunrise	0529	Sunrise 0535
			Sunset	2046	Sunset 2036

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
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours
 Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues and Thurs mornings will be kept clear as far as possible for routine surgical procedures.

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 FIG UN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
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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
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FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019
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 Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB
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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	10.00 - 12.00 Parents & Toddlers
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	12.00 - 13.30 Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00 Badminton Youth
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00	Beginners/improvers	
	10.00 - 11.00	Inf. Toddlers	11.00-13.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	16.00 - 17.00 Sports Club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies	
	20.00 - 21.00	Canoe Club	
	06.30 - 08.30	Early Morning Swims	12.00 - 13.00 Public
	10.30 - 12.00	OAPs & Physio	16.00 - 17.00 Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00 Public
Thursday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	20.00 - 21.00 S/Tennis Even Class
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	
	20.00 - 21.00	Private Hire/E Class	
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed for Backwash	
Friday	16.00-17.00	Swimming Club	12.00 - 13.00 Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00 Sports Club
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	20.00 - 21.00	Private Hire/E Class	
	6.30 - 8.30	Early morning Swims	11.00 - 15.00 Public
Saturday	11.00 - 12.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00 Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00 Public
	13.30 - 15.00	Parents & Toddlers	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	
	17.00 - 20.00	Public	
Sunday	10.00 - 17.00	Public Closed 14/14	30.00 - 18.00 Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Lanes	
Monday	11.00 - 18.00	Public Closed 14/14	30.00 - 12.00 Jnr Sports Activities
	18.00 - 19.00	Lanes	12.00 - 13.00 Badminton Youth
			13.00 - 19.00 Public

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 30TH JANUARY

8.30 TELETUBBIES
9.00 SHORT CHANGE
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS
10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; action from the ladies' final in the Australian Open Tennis Championships; athletics from the AAA Indoor Trials in Birmingham; the latest news from the European Figure Skating Championships in Prague; 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 LOVE ME FOR A REASON (New) A two-part programme examining the appeal of teen bands such as Take That, Boyzone and the Spice Girls
7.20 HEARTBEAT Mike clashes with a new solicitor over a contested will, while Greengrass's first client as a landlord is Bellamy
8.10 CASUALTY Everyone in Holby is excited as their non-league football club, The Tigers, play at home in their most important match of the season. Unfortunately when their star player, Karl, is given a pep up pill, it results in a trip to casualty
9.00 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE PELICAN BRIEF (1993,12) Thriller based on the novel by John Grisham, starring Julia Roberts and Denzel Washington. When two Supreme Court judges are assassinated on the same night, law student Darby Shaw speculates on the identity of the killer, and finds herself in grave danger
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from the key games in the FA Carling Premiership

SUNDAY 31ST JANUARY

8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 DEAR MR BARKER
10.45 MY WYMI
11.00 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING
11.15 THE X-MEN
11.40 BLUE PETER
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 ROBOT WARS
1.10 CD UK
2.00 NEWS
2.10 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
2.55 GET WELL SOON Roy's mother tries to lure him away from Mrs Howell
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE? On the itinerary today, Majorca, the French-Italian Riviera, Rimini, Ibiza and Great Yarmouth
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live coverage as Arsenal v Chelsea
6.55 BLIND DATE
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 MIDSOMER MURDERS (New) The first of two feature-length episodes in the murder mystery series starring John Nettles. In the village of Morton Fendle, many locals have invested in the Morton Mill craft centre. But when financial problems become apparent Inspector Barnaby is brought in as the owner's wife disappears and a neighbour is murdered
9.45 PARKINSON Tonights guests include Jonathan Creek star Alan Davies and Mo'Nawm
10.40 MADE IN MANCHESTER How will Ian and Andrea cope with the tragedy of losing their baby?
11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.25 MOVIE PREMIERS: THE HITCHER (1986,18) Thriller starring Rutger Hauer. A young man picks up a hitch-hiker who becomes violent and abusive

MONDAY 1ST FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 COME OUTSIDE
10.15 WRITING AND PICTURES
10.30 STAGE ONE
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE COLD WAR 1949-54: Continuing this series examining the post-war conflict between the US and the Soviet Union. Narrated by Kenneth Branagh
2.45 BEET ROUTE Jools Holland combines his passion for music with travel. Today, Jools travels to Chicago
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with TERRIBLE THUNDER LIZARDS
3.55 NOAH'S ISLAND
4.20 HOW 2 (New)
4.35 GOOSEBUMPS One Day at Horrorland
4.55 CHILDREN OF THE NEW FOREST
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Natalie and Gypsy are eager to find out about Tom's new girlfriend
5.45 WEDDINGS
6.10 MONEY FOR OLD ROPE
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
7.25 EASTENDERS Ruth's secret is out
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 BLUES AND TWOS Today, the cameras follow the work of two paramedics from the Rapid Response Fleet of the Royal Berkshire Ambulance Service
8.50 ALLY MCBEAL Renee's date doesn't go very smoothly as she finds herself being arrested for assault
9.35 BABES IN THE WOOD Ruth is invited to play tennis with her boss, while Charlie dates a table-dancer
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 THE YOUNG PERSON'S GUIDE TO BECOMING A ROCK STAR The band arrive at Big Noise Studios to record at the farmhouse of rock legend Derek Trout
11.05 CLIVE JAMES ON TV
11.30 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS (New)
12.00 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA

TUESDAY 2ND FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES FOR SCHOOLS:
10.25 THE EXPERIMENTER
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Niamh is optimistic about the future but Joey is dreading it
2.20 SCHOFIELD'S TV GOLD
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 DRAW YOUR OWN TOONS
4.05 FUN HOUSE
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 SORT IT
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Sally is injured in a hold-up at the diner
5.45 BACK TO THE FLOOR
6.15 EMMERDALE Chris reveals the strength of his love for Kathy, and Will gets shocking news
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS It's the day of the inquest into Tiff's death and Grant is determined to get Frank sent down for the death of his wife
7.55 VETS GET MARRIED
8.25 KIDS SAY THE FUNNIEST THINGS Michael Barrymore talks to children from all over the country
9.05 HOLIDAYS FROM HELL
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.20 THE STAND UP SHOW
11.50 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND

WEDNESDAY 3RD FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 NUMBERTIME
10.15 WORDS AND PICTURES
10.30 CATS' EYES
10.45 KILROY

11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Nikki has another flashback
2.20 GOING FOR A SONG
2.45 WILDERNESS WALKS Today, landscape writer Jim Perrin takes Cameron across County Mayo
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with THE ADVENTURES OF PADDINGTON BEAR
3.50 HUBUBB
4.05 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS
4.15 ACE VENTURA, PET DETECTIVE
4.35 GOOSEBUMPS
5.00 BYKER GROVE Ollie hunts for his mysterious internet contact
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Daria catches Sam and Hayley kissing
5.45 DREAM HOUSE
6.15 EMMERDALE Zoe checks out the lesbian scene, and Sarah gives Ned the final ultimatum
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Linda blows Nita's cover to Ashley
8.15 AIRPORT The series that goes behind the scenes at London's Heathrow Airport
8.45 LOST FOR WORDS
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 PANORAMA
11.10 THE BROKER'S MAN Jimmy reluctantly steps in to negotiate with a gang of burglars for the return of a stolen medal collection
12.00 EUROTRASH

THURSDAY 4TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS
10.00 LANDMARKS
10.20 THE NUMBER CREW
10.30 STORYTIME
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE The friendship between Sinbad and Mick could be at an end
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with ZZZAP!
3.55 THE ROTTENTROLLS
4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 BYKER GROVE
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Tiegan is upset to learn that Colt and Aaron will tour the USA with the band
5.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.15 EMMERDALE Pollard loses a fortune
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CHANGING ROOMS
7.25 EASTENDERS Terry springs the surprise of a lifetime on Irene
7.55 THE LIFE OF BIRDS Presented by David Attenborough
8.45 FRIENDS Ross's beautiful new date Cheryl has something to hide
9.05 LONDON'S BURNING Sally struggles with her feelings for Joe
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: MIAMI RHAPSODY (1995,15) Romantic comedy starring Sarah Jessica Parker. Gwyn Marcus, a Miami-based advertising copywriter, is apprehensive about marrying her zoologist boyfriend
12.00 NIGHT FEVER Hosted by Suggs

FRIDAY 5TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 WATCH
10.15 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
10.25 MEGAMATHS
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW

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1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS Weather REPORT
 1.55 CATHERINE COOKSON'S THE ROUND TOWER (New) Start of a three-part drama starring Emilia Fox and Ben Miles. Teenager Vanessa Ratcliffe rebels against her wealthy parents and becomes friends with both neighbour Arthur Brett and the housekeeper's son Angus Cotton
 2.45 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with LITTLE MONSTERS
 3.50 THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
 4.00 ART ATTACK
 4.25 IT'LL NEVER WORK
 4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND

5.00 THE PEPSI CHART
 5.25 HOME AND AWAY Vinnie begs forgiveness. Will Sam, Hayley and Gypsy attract unwelcome company?
 5.45 FORT BOYARD
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 CORONATION STREET Maud blows the whistle on Fred. Natalie receives a shocking phone call that brings back terrible memories. Kevin faces up to the possibility of losing the girls
 8.15 THE BILL Follow Through: WDC Kerry Holmes goes undercover as an inmate in a women's prison to smash a drugs ring that has caused an outbreak of violence. But she soon finds herself seriously at odds with both the other prisoners and

the warders
 9.05 IS IT LEGAL? Alison is determined to get Colin to reveal his secret about Stella and Bob
 9.30 HEALTH FARM
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY
 10.55 STREETMATE
 11.20 HARRY HILL
 11.45 TFI FRIDAY

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY January 30th
 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 A time to die
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY January 31st
 5.02 Jazz score

5.30 Chaplains Choice
 5.45 Earth, Air, Fire and Water
 6.00 Announcers music
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 7.00 Church Service from the Cathedral
 8.00 Sports Roundup from the 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 My Music
 10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY February 1st
 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 - "Easy listening"
 6.00 Country Crossroads
 6.30 True Grit
 7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 8.00 At home with Hinge & Bracket
 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 February 2nd

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 - "Easy listening"
 5.45 Calling the Falklands
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 Time Spinner
 7.00 Lorna's soft spot
 7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
 8.00 In concert: Cornershop/Supernaturals
 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 February 3rd

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 return of Sherlock Homes
 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 My Music
 10.00 Handover to BFBS
THURSDAY February 4th
 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 Late Show
 6.00 Just a minute
 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 February 5th

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 Classic in concert: Roxy Music
 7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
 8.00 Unchained melody
 9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Music fill
 10.00 Handover to BFBS

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

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (cont'd) **0100** Steve Masor **0300** Club Anthems **0500** Forces Finest **0700** Weekend Gold **0800** Saturday Breakfast local **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 - Ash **2000** Rock Show **2200** John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In **0200** In Concert **0300** Connect '99 (rpt) **0500** Early Breakfast **0600** Weekday Breakfast Show **0900** BFBS Gold **1000** FIBS Morning Show **1230** The Afternoon Shift **1600** Connect '99 **1800** BFBS Live & Local **1900** Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) **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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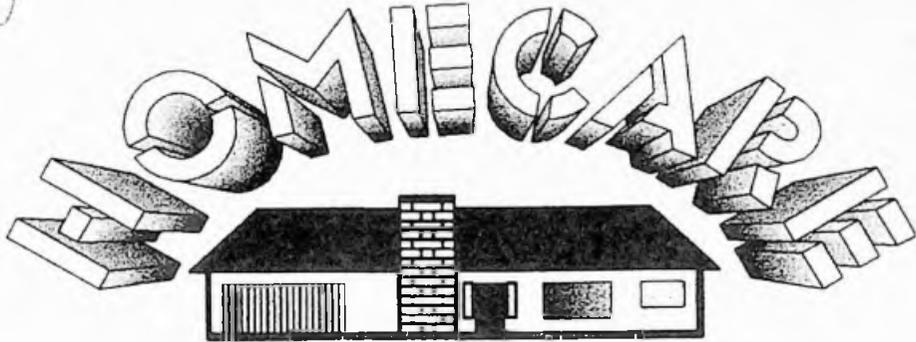
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SATURDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd **0100** Sound portrait **0200** Newsdesk **0300** A Taste of Northern Ireland **0400** Today from BBC Radio **0600** Sitrep **0630** Counterpoint **0700** Oliver Twist **0730** Mainly Military **0800** BFBS Reports **0830** From Our Own Correspondent **0900** Rockola **1000** Sport on Five **1700** Weekend Programme News & Saturday Night Theatre **1800** A Taste of Northern Ireland **1900** McD's Diner **2000** Radio 5 **2030** Gurkhas Live & Local **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 **0700** Archers Omnibus **0815** Weekend on Two **1000** The World This Weekend **1030** Sunday Sport from Radio Five **1600** The Archers **1615** The Week on Two **1630** The Killing of Sister George **1730** Crosstalk **1800** Classic Review **1830** Nepalese Programme **2030** Gurkhas Live & Local **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 **0200** Morning Reports **0300** Today from Radio **0400** The Archers **0615** Nepali News **0645** 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** The Afternoon Story **1315** A Treasury of Words **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** A Treasury of Words **0200**-**1200** As Monday **1200** The Bailey Collection **1300** The Avftemnoon Story **1315** A Life of Crime - Ed McBain **1345**-**1530** As Monday **1530** Round the Home **1600**-**0000** As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000-**0130** As Monday **0130** A Life of Crime (rpt) **0200**-**1200** As Monday **1200** Sound Portrait **1300** News & Afternoon Story **1315** Counterpoint **1345**-**1530** As Monday **1530** Just a Minute **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** The Masterson Inheritance **1600**-**0000** As Monday
FRIDAY 0000-**0130** As Monday **0130** Sitrep (rpt) **0200**-**1200** As Monday **1200** Rockola **1300** The Afternoon Story **1315** BFBS Reports **1345**-**1530** As Monday **1530** The Mating Game **1600** - **0000** As Monday



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- Lightshades
- Cane Suites
- Dining Sets
- Travel Rugs
- Chair Backs & Arm Caps
- Foam Chair Pads

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- Headboards
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- Duvet Covers
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Bathroom

- Bath Mat Sets

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Youths blitz Redsox

By Glen Ross

STANLEY'S Youth team made their eagerly anticipated debut against Redsox in a curtain raiser to the first match in this season's Tri-Services series.

A sizeable crowd were treated to a fine first half display of controlled passing and movement from the FICS youngsters. A skeleton Redsox side were unable to stop a first period goal blitz which saw the Youth team race to a 5-0 lead at the interval.

The Youth team took the lead early in the half when Marty Barnes held off several challenges before firing home.

For that first goal read power, strength and determination, for the second read grace, guile and cheek! Nabil Short, put clear in the box, dragged the ball back with his right foot before deftly lobbing the keeper with his left.

A Barnes penalty, awarded after a strong run from Greg Hall was ended by a desperate tackle, made the score 3-0 before Evan Jones had his tireless running rewarded when he thumped the ball home from 25

yards.

Daniel Biggs rounded off the scoring, drilling the ball into the net following a typically strong run from the halfway line.

The 5-0 half-time score in no way flattered the youngsters. Other chances in the half saw Hall going narrowly wide with an acrobatic effort, and Benjamin rattled the crossbar.

In the second period the youth team made several changes but still threatened on the break. Redsox pressed hard but came up against determined defending from Hawksworth, Bragger and the Poole brothers who were outstanding.

Chris Biggs gave a commanding display in goal and was never troubled. Toby Poole received a kick to the face from a team-mate, bloodied but unbowed, he returned to the fray, greeted by a cacaphony of vehicle horns.

The Youth team would like to thank everyone for the support specially Redsox for playing their part in an enthralling match.



Above: Daniel Biggs offers advice to a team mate while Evan Jones sits it out

below: Stanley's youths mount an attack against resolute Redsox



Cruise Ship goes down to Stanley

A Stanley eleven triumphed in a match against visiting cruise vessel team, *Royal Princess* on Monday afternoon.

The Stanley team which included youngsters Chris Biggs, Daniel Biggs, Chris Poole, Marty Barnes and Evan Jones managed a

score of 6 goals to 1 over the *Royal Princess*.

All five school boys were given the opportunity to show their skills, while the more established players like Bill Chater, Doug Clarke and Martyn Clarke gave much encouragement and advice.

First 'Veterans Cup' game drawn



By Patrick Watts

A LATE, and disputed last minute, goal gave the Tri-Services a draw against Stanley in the first of this seasons 5 match 'Veterans Cup' series.

The Stanley players and Manager protested strongly at the referee's decision to firstly award a free kick for what he deemed to be a pass-back by defender Lee Mitchell to goal-keeper Chris Gilbert, and then by allowing the kick to be taken without signalling a re-start by blowing his whistle and before the keeper had time to return to guard his goal!

The main area of contention was without doubt the free kick decision as Mitchell protested his innocence claiming that the ball had rebounded from his knee and therefore could not be called a pass-back.

There is no law which states that the referee must blow his whistle before a free kick can be taken and Stanley's defenders will obviously be a little more aware in future.

Stanley took the lead midway through the first half when James Peck picked up the ball 40 yards from goal and ran clean through the visiting defence before coolly slotting the ball past the advancing goalkeeper.

Although playing with a strong wind on their backs Stanley often found themselves outgunned in midfield although Peck did have the ball in the net again only to be ruled offside.

Martyn Clarke came close with a header while at the other end only a last ditch tackle by captain Jimmy Curtis prevented what looked like an equalising goal.

Peck often left the Military defence standing, but was booked after disputing another close offside decision against him.

In the 2nd half, as expected, the Tri-Services set up a series of strong attacks as they looked for an equalising goal, but it was Stanley who went further ahead and again Peck played a large part.

He picked up the ball on the halfway line and left defenders in

his wake as he embarked on a mazy run down the left wing. His cross was perfectly placed for Wayne Clement to weakly hit the ball against a defenders legs, but the ball broke kindly for Martyn Clarke who smashed the rebound into the net to give Stanley a 2-0 lead.

Bill Chater was dominant in midfield as he broke up attacks with ferocious tackles and surged forward strongly, and Stanley looked like scoring a third, but it was the visitors who were soon celebrating.

Stanley's goalkeeper Chris Gilbert had the misfortune to allow the ball to slip under his body following a free kick, and the ball hit a post and rebounded off his body into the net to make the score 2-1.

Later Gilbert pulled off a couple of good saves but generally the home defence looked comfortable and an unexpected victory looked on the cards - however then came the alleged pass-back, the quickly taken free kick and the resulting goal, which left the home team stunned and Gilbert with a yellow card for protesting too strongly.

Later Captain Jimmy Curtis, who had another superb game, admitted that if the positions had been reversed then he too would have been looking to exploit the situation and take the free kick quickly.

The game was never a classic as the strong wind ruined any prospects of good football and the ball was constantly being retrieved from the surrounding gorse bushes.

For Stanley young Karl McKay made a promising debut and made several timely tackles while also embarking on a few surging runs down the left wing.

The Tri Services deserve credit for forcing a draw after being 2-0 down and the stage is now set for the 2nd match in the series which will take place on Sunday 7th February at MPA.

STANLEY RATINGS:

C Gilbert 6, L Clarke 6, L Mitchell 6, J Curtis 7, K McKay 7, D Clark 6, B Chater 8, M Moyce 6, W Clement 6, (sub T Bowles) M Clarke 7, J Peck 8



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4 SMOKEY BBQ RIBSTEAKS - 4 CHICAGO RIBS CHINESE STYLE
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From Darwin Harbour Sports Association

The 1999 Sports meeting will be held at North Arm starting Monday 22nd to Friday 26th February. Entries for the Dog Trials and Shearing competitions to Diana or Brian on Tif 32296 by 1st February 1999.

Please book your accommodation with your hosts at North Arm by the above date also.

Could anybody holding a challenge trophy return them to the Secretary as soon as possible.

Admission to the prize giving dance on Friday 26th is by ticket only. Tickets will be on sale during the week.

All visitors are respectively reminded that **NO PET DOGS** are permitted on the farm

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APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Mr Jose Sixto Ruiz Barrientos of Walker Creek, Falkland Islands is applying to His Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 14 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Mr Alejandro Neri Igao of Stanley, Falkland Islands is applying to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows for any reason why this permit should not be issued is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 14 days of the date of this notice.

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Research of this nature is extremely valuable to the Company and we would therefore appreciate the co-operation of any customers contacted

Cable & Wireless will be carrying out some upgrading of the local Internet access node commencing 30th January 1999. The work is likely to continue until 10th February 1999.

During this period some outages will be inevitable and it is not possible to be precise regarding when these will occur. However they will be of limited duration and every effort will be made to minimise disruption, particularly during peak periods.

Radio announcements will be made whenever possible to advise customers when planned outages are scheduled to occur

The Telephone & Telegram service to St Helena will be unavailable all day on Monday 1st February, whilst essential work is carried out on their earth station antenna. Normal service is expected to be resumed by 6pm Falklands time

From Jelly Tots

On Wednesday 3rd February Miranda the Health Visitor will be at Jelly Tots to professionally measure the childrens' feet. Come along and take advantage of the toys and play equipment available. 50p per child for juice and biscuits and 60p for tea for mum or dad

The Falkland Islands Government again 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 3pm on Thursday 18 February 1999. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

Postscript from the Baha'is Words and Deeds

Is agreement between word and deed generally the exception rather than the rule? Could we say that the injustice which exists in the world today is mainly because people only talk about ideals instead of transforming them to deeds?

"If actions take the place of words, the world's misery would very soon be changed into comfort." - from the Baha'i Writings.

PERSONAL

To Goose News - Welcome back on the scene!
From June Besley-Clark



To Owen
Happy 24th for the 2nd.
Didn't know you were this way inclined!!

The results of the Auction Bridge held on the 27th January are
1st Mrs J Middleton & D Petterson
2nd HIM & HER
Booby Mrs E Vidal & R Hewitt
The next bridge evening is scheduled for the 10th February. Whist is played on alternate Wednesday's in the Day Centre at 7.30pm
ALL ARE MOST WELCOME

VACANCY

The Falkland Islands Company Limited has vacancies for two experienced mechanics in the Crozier Place Garage. Applicants should be experienced in general vehicle maintenance, and preference would be given to applicants with a valid driving licence. Experience of heavy plant and/or marine engineering would be an advantage. Applicants should contact Stephen Luxton on telephone 27678 during working hours for further details of the posts

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Weddell Island is still for sale

THE owners of Weddell Island, John and Stephanie Ferguson, have taken action to quell widespread speculation they are about to sell the Island to a company with Argentine connections.

In an open letter to the press the couple state that they have received an offer from Conrado Bullrich - an eminent intellectual who lives in Argentina, holds dual Argentine/European nationality, and who has visited the Islands several times.

The letter is unequivocal. "We have...politely and firmly refused to sell to him or ANY Argentine residents (or their families) - dual passport holders as the case may be - whilst there is an ongoing claim on the Falkland Islands by Argentina."

John and Stephanie point out

there is no legal reason why the Island could not be sold to Mr Bullrich and his family, because they hold European passports.

"We are resisting," John says, "on purely moral grounds - and the fact that we still want to live in the Islands."

Mr Bullrich, who has apparently set up a local company, a local bank account and talked to prospective employees, is said to have been, "very persistent...but nothing other than polite in his approach." He has also insisted his proposals are strictly personal and not political, though John and Stephanie say they remain to be convinced.

The letter goes on to say that though the offer they received matched the asking price it was not

an issue, though it also says they did consider the offer for a short time. "What farmer wouldn't, who is trying to sell in the, what appears to be, never ending low wool price climate. It is an offer," they say, they wish they had never heard of."

The letter was written, say the couple, because Mr Bullrich's interest has caused the matter to become emotive, and they want to

"...end speculation and put the record straight."

They end by stressing they have no ill feelings for Mr Bullrich or any ordinary Argentines. "But we owe it to those who did not return (some were friends of mine) not to lose the 'peace' after their sacrifice in war. The basic message is - Argentina, drop your claim, once and for all, and all things are possible."

Lloyd denies Menem claim

FOREIGN Office minister, Tony Lloyd, has strongly denied President Carlos Menem's latest claim that he is negotiating a treaty with Britain over the Falklands.

In an interview with Harold Briley and Peter Pepper of the Falkland Islands Newsletter, Mr Lloyd rebutted the claim bluntly. "There are no negotiations about sovereignty...that is very clear, very unambiguous."

The Minister went on to talk of the idea of a sovereignty freeze in exchange for flying a flag over the Darwin Cemetery, freer access and more direct communications.

"They (the Argentines) have floated these ideas most recently with Islands councillors in Montevideo. There is no secret those ideas do exist. There is a world of difference between saying ideas exist and saying that Britain is negotiating about them - because we are not."

Asked if there was any pressure on the Islanders to do anything, Mr Lloyd gave an unequivocal "No. Islanders have Tony Blair's guarantee of self-determination." He

added, perhaps a little sadly, "Surely people should be able to believe in that by now."

The only dubious note sounded in what otherwise appeared to be a very positive, pro-Falklands interview, came when Mr Lloyd was asked to define what self-determination means for the Falkland Islands.

He said, "...it means they have to look very carefully about how they want to develop this issue. That is a discussion they will want to have before anything can even be considered, ...they would have to have that discussion with the British Government. Within that we have always made clear that the pressure for change is not coming from Britain."

Pressed on the point he agreed that pressure was coming from within Argentina. "And from debate that takes place on the Islands. There is no pressure from us for that debate to take place at the moment. It arises because of the discussions that took place in Uruguay (between Dr Di Tella and Councillor Mike Summers)."

Six days for breaching order

A Stanley woman who breached a prohibition order on four occasions was sentenced to a total of six days imprisonment when she appeared in Stanley Magistrates Court on Monday.

Mrs Loretto Yvonne Short (33) of 14 Pioneer Row, Stanley, was charged with having consumed intoxicating liquor, even though she was a person

against whom a prohibition order (Section 76/1 of the Licencing Ordinance 1994) was in force.

Mr Brett Phillips, prosecuting, told the court there were three other breaches of the prohibition order for which Mrs Short was already awaiting sentence.

Acting for the defence, Mr Richard Marlor said in mitigation that Mrs Short was an alcoholic who found herself in an unloving relationship.

Senior Magistrate, Mr Keith Watson, said he agreed there were great difficulties in avoiding alcohol when you are an alcoholic. He said he had to conclude Mrs Short had taken no steps to receive treatment and that there were no mitigating circumstances he was not already aware of.

He sentenced Mrs Short to six days imprisonment.

Falklands veteran new boss at MPA



The new and the old. Air Commodore Ray Dixon (right) greets his successor, Brigadier David Nicholls who became CBFFI this week.

THE new Commander of British Forces in The Falkland Islands (CBFFI) assumed command on January 30, 1999.

He is Royal Marine, Brigadier David Nicholls.

Born in 1949, Brigadier Nicholls joined the Royal Marines in 1967 and in his 32 year military career has seen operational service in Northern Ireland, Oman, the Falkland Islands, Belize and Bosnia.

A keen mountaineer, he spent four years as Officer Commanding the Mountain and Arctic Warfare Cadre in Scotland, has climbed widely throughout the world, visited the Himalayas in 1980 and 1983, and was part of the Joint Services Everest Expedition in

1988.

He speaks both French and colloquial Arabic and in 1971, while serving in Oman, he was awarded the Sultan of Oman's Bravery Medal.

Brigadier Nicholls is married to Diedre, has two children, Christopher 20, and Sophie 14, and replaces Air Commodore Ray Dixon as CBFFI.

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Editor's comment

Written this week by Deputy Editor, Tony Burnett

THIS week, illness in the Editor's family means responsibility for producing the editorial falls on me - and I do not use the word responsibility lightly in this case, as will become evident as and if you read on.

In the centre pages of the *Penguin News* this week you will find a full and well written analysis of the current status of the political situation *vis a vis* the Falklands and Argentina. It was written by Councillor Mike Summers and he not only explains in simple terms where we are right now, but also how we got here. He then lists a number of options for 'the way forward'. The article is a *tour de force*. It is crammed with unpretentious common sense and is full of the unmistakable flavour of statesmanship. If any demonstration was required to show that Councillor Summers is a very able, clear thinking politician with a firm grasp of the essentials, this is it. As a newspaper *Penguin News* is proud to carry the article and I urge everyone with an interest in the future of the Falkland Islands to study it carefully.

If there is any criticism to made (and it would be mighty churlish to offer any - ah well...churl I must be!) it is that it constitutes a statement that is perhaps two weeks late in the making.

Sadly, respect for the excellence of the article, and the clarity of thought behind it, is somewhat devalued, by the Councillor's insistence on once again attacking the press (specifically the *Penguin News*) in his letter (page 5).

In it he accuses the paper of responding hysterically to suggestions that the media had 'a role to play in public anxiety' (see editorial last issue) and that we were so outraged that anybody should even suggest we have a responsibility (told you I'd get back to it) to the community that we lost the plot.

Far from being 'outraged' at such a suggestion, we welcome the official recognition that we possess that responsibility. It is a responsibility that conveys with it a duty, a duty to keep the public informed, to the best of our ability, of anything that can be termed 'news', particularly when that news may have a direct impact on our readers.

He is surely writing pen in cheek (sic) when he uses the term 'hysterical response'. The editorial he refers to is an accurate appraisal of a sticky situation for which councillors have only themselves to blame - a fact Councillor Summers apparently also agrees with as at one point in his centre pages article he writes, 'Poor management - perhaps; poor news management - definitely; secrecy - absolutely not.' If that is as close to a well disguised apology as we are going to get, we are pleased, and on behalf of our media colleagues we accept gracefully. If it isn't it ought to be, and not just to us, but the entire electorate.

Councillors as a body should be aware that they are under constant scrutiny. It may not always be entirely acceptable, or even, in their terms, fair, but it goes with the position and the perks. Here, they have no organised opposition, no 'ratpack' of reporters lurking in dark parliamentary halls, they are more fortunate than their British equivalents. But they are still accountable for their actions and inactions. They are responsible, not the media. And be assured, we will always resist attempts by any councillor to deflect that responsibility elsewhere.

CONSOLIDATED FISHERIES LIMITED

After a period of reorganisation, Consolidated Fisheries Limited require a Manager for its office in Stanley. The Company owns and operates its own vessel, the CFL Pioneer, and charters other vessels to fish in the South West Atlantic.

Candidates with a marine or fisheries background would be preferred but applicants with other relevant experience will be considered.

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Closing date for applications:
Friday, February 12, 1999.

Applications with CV's should be in a sealed envelope addressed to:
Cheryl Roberts, Chairman,
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Waverly House, Stanley.

Simon does the double

By Frank Jackson



Above: Two time winner Simon Goodwin accepts his prize from a Kelvin's representative. Photo: Graham France

DESCRIBED by visiting golf professional Fraser Graves as a promising young prospect, Simon Goodwin seems intent on proving the point.

After walking away with a well-deserved first prize in the Fortuna sponsored Stableford with 36 points a week last Sunday, he followed up this weekend with another return of 36 in the Kelvin Cup.

On both occasions he was well

clear of the field who clearly found the windy conditions too much for them. Although Simon's handicap continues to drop he is the man in form and the one to beat.

The Club's appreciation goes to both Fortuna and Kelvin for the provision of both excellent prizes and catering.

Next Sunday members will be competing for the February monthly medal. Players should arrive by 8.45am to tee off at 9.00am.

Advice unit for forces veterans

TWO Falkland's Conflict veterans have been in the Islands to talk to the Stanley branch of the Royal British Legion about the *Veteran's Advice Unit (VAU)*.

Warrant Officers Malcolm Burridge and Ian Bailey are both serving members of the Parachute Regiment currently attached to the VAU, and both were in the Falklands in 1982. Ian was actually wounded on Mount Longdon during the battle in which Ian McKay received fatal injuries.

The VAU, they explained, was set up to assist all former members of Her Majesty's Forces or their dependents. This includes veterans of both World Wars, Korea, the Falklands, or Gulf Campaigns,

peace-time regulars or volunteer reservists.

A leaflet distributed at the talk describes what the VAU actually is: *The Veteran's Advice Unit is a telephone help line staffed by fully trained, friendly Warrant Officers who are aware of the needs of veterans no matter when they served or in which service.*

There are thought to be around 200 veterans currently living in the Falklands, according to local British Legion branch chairman, Alan Jones.

"If any one of them is interested in knowing more they should contact me so I can put them in direct contact with the VAU," he told *Penguin News*.

How to recognise Grass at a Glance

OFTEN a subject of debate in the farming community, Falklands grasses have now come under scrutiny from a scientist from Queen's University, Belfast.

Dr Fiona Wilson has been in the Islands collecting and photograph-

ing different grasses for publication in an identification booklet.

Now she is to share her findings by giving a talk in the Geography Room of the Community School at 6.00pm on Friday, February 5. The talk will be entitled *Grass at a Glance*.

During her talk Dr Wilson will be demonstrating how to identify some of the common species of grass in the Falkland Islands.

"It should prove specially interesting for gardeners, farmers and amateur botanists," she said this week, "but everyone is welcome to come along."

Dr Wilson's visit and the production of the booklet are being funded by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund.



Dr Fiona Wilson

Pauline and Iain wed

THE Malvina House Hotel was the venue for the wedding of Pauline Sackett and Iain Thom on January 16.

Clad in an ivory 'heavy lace' three quarter length dress, Pauline also wore a sash in the McThomas Clan tartan.

The traditions of her husband's homeland were also represented in the bride being 'piped' from her home to Malvina House, by Jamie McEachern.

The wedding was followed by drinks and a buffet and reception for approximately 100 people.

The attractive 3 tier cake was created by Brian Harris.

Iain's best man was Tony Winfield and Pauline was assisted by her Matron of Honour Jenny Smith.

Pauline and Iain left the recep-



Pauline and Iain
(Photo copyright Norman Clark)

tion at 1 o'clock and flew to Chile for their two week honeymoon.

The sun shone for the photographs taken in Malvina House grounds.

Sunshine ceremony in Stanley



Michael and Wendy
(Photo copyright Norman Clark)

SUN shone on the marriage of Michael Reeves and Wendy Kultschar who made their vows in the Conservatory of the Upland Goose Hotel on January 2, officiated by John Rowland.

The bride was given away by her father Mr John Kultschar, and was attended by Karen Drysdale.

The bride wore a beautiful but

simply styled empire line dress in ivory silk. The bodice comprised a sweetheart neckline with cap sleeves while the ankle length skirt included a train flowing from a bow at the back. Wendy carried a bouquet of crimson and white flowers.

The groom was attended by Zachary Stephenson and both groom and best man wore dark teal suits.

Karen wore a blue dress and carried a bouquet of blue and gold flowers.

The bride's mother Mrs Yvonne Kultschar wore an emerald green with black-edging two piece silk suit while the bridegroom's mother Mrs Cheryl Brooks wore a navy and cream dress with a cream jacket.

After the ceremony the guests enjoyed a meal at the Upland Goose Hotel followed by a reception and disco at the Trough.

Kevin Ormond made and decorated the cake and June Besley Clark arranged the flowers.

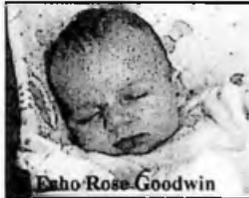
Looking back on January

Births

1st Jan Echo Rose Goodwin to Neil Alexander William Goodwin and Margo Jane Goodwin formerly Findlay. Echo weighed 8lbs 6½ozs
28th Lucianne Rebekah Henry to Alan Richard Henry and Patricia Denise Henry formerly Whitney. Lucianne weighed 7lbs 3½ozs



Lucianne Rebekah Henry



Echo Rose Goodwin

Marriages

7th Nov 98 Rachel Ena Clarke to Christian Olaf Alexander Berntsen in Christ Church Cathedral
2nd Jan 99 Carolyn Wendy Kultschar and Michael Reeves in the Upland Goose Hotel
16th Jan John Currie Thom and Pauline Sackett in Malvina House Hotel

Deaths

11th Jan 1999 Hannah Maud Watson 81 years
25th Jan. 1999 Claire Linda Peake 57 years

Champion Chris does it again

CHRIS McCallum returned to winning ways on Sunday when he retained the Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle Association's 500 yard Championship title.

It was the narrowest of victories, however, over second placed Kenny Aldridge with both marksmen scoring 67 points.

The tie meant the Championship had to be decided by a countback on

the number of inner bulls each man had shot. Kenny had put three of his shots through the inner bull, but Chris had gone one better with four and so took the honours.

Results

500 Yard Championship Final:
1. Chris McCallum 67 points
2. Kenny Aldridge 67 points
3. Sue Whitney 65 points
4. Mike Pole-Evans 65 points

Councillors' allowances

THE amount paid to councillors as allowances during 1998 totalled £107,700, according to figures published this week.

Allowances are split into six separate headings: an Annual allowance (every councillor receives £2,850), a Local Meeting allowance, Overseas Daily allowance, an allowance for Travel Days, another for Portfolio Days and one for

Hosting Days.

No councillor received an amount under every heading, though all of them were paid for Local Meetings and Overseas Daily expenses.

Costs for overseas accommodation, travel and telephone expenses are not included as they are reimbursements for actual costs incurred.

Total allowances each councillor received:

Councillor John Birmingham	£14,148.00
Councillor Jan Cheek	£11,979.00
Councillor Lewis Clifton	£10,452.00
Councillor Richard Cockwell	£19,056.00
Councillor Norma Edwards	£11,787.00
Sharon Halford	£16,201.50
Bill Luxton	£8,782.50
Mike Summers	£15,294.00
Total	£107,700.00

Pinochet decision expected soon

THE complex legal arguments concerning the continuing detention of ex Chilean dictator, General Augusto Pinochet, in Britain are expected to conclude soon.

Britain's highest court has spent eleven days listening to the arguments, and now lawyers acting for Spain have a final chance to persuade judges to uphold the arrest of the 83 year old General.

The main thrust of their argument now is that under Britain's 1989 Extradition Act, they have only to prove the charges of human

rights abuses laid against Pinochet are extradition crimes now - not necessarily at the time they were allegedly committed.

Arrested in London on October 16 last year, after a Spanish judge issued a warrant, General Pinochet faces charges alleging he ordered killing, torture and hostage taking during his 17 year regime.

Subsequently, the major Chilean airline LanChile announced the withdrawal of their Punta Arenas/Falkland Islands weekly air service.

UK working visit for Governor

HIS Excellency the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, will be away from the Islands for ten days between February 6 and 16.

He is paying a short working visit to the United Kingdom. In Mr Ralph's absence the Honourable Andrew Gurr, Chief Executive will

be Acting Governor.

First Secretary, Mr Russ Jarvis will be Acting Commissioner for South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands.

This will be the Governor's first visit to the UK since his annual leave in August last year.



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Obituary

Clair Linda Peake by Len McGill

ON January 25 1999, Clair died in the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital (KEMH) following a long illness.

She was born at Port Stephens on February 15, 1941. She spent her young life living at various settlements on both East and West Falklands, and at the age of fourteen went to work as a maid at Port San Carlos.

She later worked as a roustabout on Beaver Island where she married and lived for some time before moving to Weddell Island.

Some years later she moved to Stanley, with her two children, where she had lived ever since.

Following the breakdown of her second marriage, from which she bore another child, she finally met and married Mike on December 22 1980, and they made their home at 19 James Street.

During her time in Stanley she

worked at various jobs including cooking at the KEMH and the School hostels. She found great satisfaction in being involved in Falkland Co-operative Industries and the last years of her life were spent as the manager.

Clair was a strong willed person who knew and spoke her mind. She had the capacity to show great love and tried always to see good in everyone.

Her ability to give of herself and support others was evident, even to the detriment of her own well-being during her failing health.

She leaves behind her husband Mike, mother Agnes, three sisters Emily, Betty and Cora, two brothers Alex and Len, two sons Michael and Paul, daughter Trudi, and four grandchildren Deena, Mark, Karl and Cody.

She will be loved and missed by all.

Jay-walking tourists risk lives

JOHN Fowler's obvious delight about the extension of the cruise ship season is not mirrored in all of us I think.

It just extends the possibility to drivers of the dubious pleasure in knocking down one or several tourists as they persist in walking all over the road despite the presence of pavements - and show a degree of stropiness when this facility is pointed out to them.

As most of them come from parts of the world far busier than here, one would think that the use of pavements would come naturally to them.

Could not the tourist agency ask the cruise ships to point out to their customers that jay-walking is just as fatal here as elsewhere in the world.

Valerie Ellis
 Stanley

NEW EXPERIENCE ***** FUN ***** CHALLENGE



Falkland Islands Defence Force JOIN FOR A DAY - Saturday 13th February

The Falkland Islands Defence Force is offering you the chance to try out some of its equipment, weapons and training activities. This unique opportunity to get some "military experiences" the easy way is offered to anyone of 15 years of age and over. All activities are carefully supervised and participants are invited on a "no pressure" basis. A day to remember followed by an invitation to a social/games evening at the FIDF! For more information see the next edition of the Penguin News.



Your letters

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

Not a secret society

WE WOULD like to take this opportunity to respond to councillors and civil servants comments on our Oil Survey.

First, however, we would like to reassure Councillor Summers that our group is in no way secretive.

The fact that no names were mentioned at the end of our survey was simply due to lack of space.

Our group is large, consisting as it does of a number of ex-Councillors, business men, farmers and residents of both East and West Falklands, all of whom contributed to the cost of carrying out this survey.

We came into being when a number of us felt that too many assumptions were being made by councillors as to the wishes and views of residents on the subject of oil.

We felt that if oil were to be discovered then the Islands could change out of all recognition and that people needed to be given the chance of being more closely involved with fundamental decisions.

The group has no political agenda. I gather the Editor of the *Penguin News* asked for comments from all Councillors and some civil servants. It is interesting that comments were received from only five Councillors.

The results of our survey support the view held by Government that only minimal shore based activity should take place and the majority of people want the population to grow by a maximum of 10% in 10-20 years.

It also shows that people are split almost 50/50 on the effects of this minimal shore based activity on the quality of life here. This is not surprising as this can only be really judged in retrospect. However, it does show that many people are concerned and these fears need to be addressed.

It is pleasing to note that, overall, 40% of people felt that the Government information exercise had been a success. The Government should be congratulated on this. However, it is worth noting that 50% of people in the West felt happy, whereas only 30% on the East did.

It may be that a different approach was used on the West which could be applied elsewhere.

Perhaps the three most significant questions were Q4/5/6 and we feel

Credit Governor Clifford

I REFER to your article about the 50th anniversary of the Falkland Islands Air Service.

I thought some credit should have been given to Sir Miles Clifford who was Governor at the time and, I believe, was responsible for obtaining the first Auster aircraft from the Falkland Islands Dependency Survey, at very advantageous terms.

Sir Miles was not the most popular governor the Colony has known, but I think he will go down in the history of the Falklands for the innovations he introduced, and from which the Islands have derived lasting benefit.

I am reminded of the first medical flight to North Arm, and the dramatised version produced by a

they deserve special comment.

In Q4, 75% of people said that if oil were to be found in significant quantities, we should use the royalties and tax revenues to stimulate the Falkland economy independent of the oil industry and have no oil industry ashore. This runs counter to what appears to be the Government position.

In Q5, we asked that, if there were to be significantly more shore based activity than that seen during the recent exploration phase, should it be in or outside of Stanley. Over 70% of people, including Campers, felt it should be outside.

Q6, was perhaps the most significant of all. When asked if they wished to be formally consulted by Government about developments in the Falkland Islands in the event of oil being discovered, over 80% said they did.

Of the five councillors who responded to our survey, only Bill Luxton made any reference to this question, indicating that people are always expressing views. But this is not the same as being formally consulted.

The response to this question, we think, clearly indicated that the 'silent majority' want a more formal input into the important decisions that will need to be taken if oil is discovered in the future.

It would be interesting to know what the other seven councillors feel on this matter.

In conclusion, we take heart from the fact that many councillors and senior civil servants feel that this survey has been a useful exercise.

This survey was not in depth and, as the Director of Mineral Resources states in her reply, it should perhaps be "...a starting point to investigate people's views."

It is perhaps best to finish with a quote from Councillor Birmingham's reply: "My congratulations to those who commissioned the survey and I hope to see more in the future, perhaps funded by F.I.G."

B. Eisby, Stanley
Some of the group
Mr S Wallace, Mr M Rendell, Dr B Eisby, Mrs J Pompert, Mrs N Poole, Mr R Binnie, Mr C Wilkinson, Mr N Pitaluga, Mrs S Blake, Mrs R Evans

member of FIDS and recorded by the BBC.

When first put out by the local broadcasting service it produced gales of laughter throughout the Islands. If it is still part of FIBS property it would be worth a replay.

The Norsemana/c was not mentioned in your account. It was as sturdy as a tank and required a take-off run as long as a four engine Sunderland flying boat! Known by members of my family as, "The Flying Sauceman."

Great credit is due to pilot(s) and ground staff who produced a safe service from almost "Heath Robinson" beginnings.

J.T. Clement
England

Outrageous!

I HAVE had in mind for some time to produce an article on foreign affairs, to set out how I see our current position, and hopefully assist thoughtful debate.

Your editorial of January 22 caused me to start writing, and this week's the incentive to finish it. I submit for publication therefore the finished article (see page 9).

It was entirely predictable that when I suggested the media had a role to play in public anxiety (and I most certainly did not and do not ascribe this wholly to the media) that *Penguin News* would produce a hysterical response (once again and as usual without making the slightest effort to clarify my thinking on the issues raised).

If *Penguin News* thinks this is not the case you couldn't have been listening very closely to the members of the public who 'phoned in to FIBS. They made it abundantly clear they were on 'Argentina overload'.

I believe you make one fundamental error in your January 22 editorial in stating that "...to accept it (a proposal emanating from the "bundle of ideas") places us in a position where we have in essence begun to discuss with Argentina the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands."

Wrong, and wrong big style. Because the only basis on which I, and the rest of the councillors, would be prepared to have any formal discussions with the Argentines is if they were looking for a way to give up their claim to sovereignty.

Assisting them to find a way out is hardly discussing 'our sovereignty'.

And as for last week's effort...well, I think you were so outraged that anybody should even suggest that you have a responsibility to the community that you lost the plot.

Is ill-doer an incomer?

I READ the letter from Mr Bingham in *Penguin News* dated 8/1, just received, with mounting horror.

Could this be the Falklands I knew, my abiding memory being of a land inhabited by a people with a highly developed common sense, a characteristic which made it so difficult for Argentina and its associates in the UK to deal with them in a manner other than one agreeable to the latter.

The wild life of the Falklands is most distinctive. It should be protected, preserved at all costs, even at the loss of a few (or many) pounds of fishing revenue. They are the Islands lasting glory and legacy to posterity, as well as a must for the burgeoning tourist industry.

Filmed extensively they were by

The most unhappy snap

MY congratulations to your photographer for capturing the most unhappy snap of the year, as printed on front page Vol. 10, Number 44 published on Friday January 22, 1999.

"Bundle", what a silly word to describe a collection, or bag of proposals. More astonishing, is why elected members allow themselves to be strung along by a foreign reporter.

I know I am stepping onto dangerous ground and exposing myself to further backstabbing, but speaking as a former Councillor, I suggest the direction does not match mani-

festos made in the last General Election.

It was perfectly evident that when I said, "...all this stuff coming out of Argentina has no substance," I was referring to Argentina's reports about talks, negotiations, meetings and flags etc., not Dr di Tella's travel plans.

Furthermore, what I said on the wireless is not in the least inconsistent with what I said at the public meeting, even allowing for the fact that in the public meeting I was one of seven councillors responding to particular public concerns/statements/questions.

Whatever I had to say was never going to be a full exposition of my political beliefs and views. But I said in the public meeting that it behoves responsible councillors to listen to and evaluate what is coming out of Argentina.

That I should subsequently say there was little chance of reaching a conclusion on the "bundle of ideas" is not inconsistent, but takes into account a number of other factors.

And then you are critical because I ascribe more than one motivation to the Argentine's manoeuvrings.

Well I daresay they have a whole hierarchy of motivations for what they are doing, and I have mentioned but two. But in terms of the latter (the meeting being an end in itself) that could very well be their worst case scenario, and because of that neither I nor any of my colleagues would agree to any meetings involving councillors until and unless there was a clear intent by the Argentines to relinquish sovereignty.

Your crowning glory is to imply that I was somehow duplicitous in modifying my views to accord with the public.

Outrageous, how dare I do what the public want!

Councillor Mike Summers
Stanley

blame?

It doesn't say much for the Islands' much vaunted education system if it produces people of the calibre narrated in Mr Bingham's letter. Maybe now that the Islands have become so open to incomers the ill-doer Mr Bingham mentions in his letter could be an incomer still needing development.

Mary Cawkell
England

festos made in the last General Election.

In the picture, every face tells a story of distress and shame.

Far right shows a determined appeal to the powers above to shed some wisdom on her colleagues.

Next, poor Tom Dooley, and the story as being told by the speaker does nothing to cheer his company.

The message coming out is: "GOSH WE'VE BEEN CAUGHT OUT. WHAT'S OUR BODY LANGUAGE SAYING?"

Eric Goss
North Arm



Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement



BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 28 JANUARY 1999
IRA INFORMER KILLED
THE TIMES leads on the killing of the IRA informer, Eamon Collins. Its report says there is intense speculation that the IRA killed him.

In an editorial, *THE TIMES* says Collins is the latest casualty of Northern Ireland continuing violence. It asks 'Why is there a tolerance of terror?' and calls for a moratorium on the release of paramilitary prisoners. The *GUARDIAN* disagrees, describing such a call as impossible.

Conservative demands for lawful behaviour to apply across Northern Ireland are hopelessly naive, according to the *GUARDIAN*, because they fail to recognise that the province has been at war. The paper also criticises the Conservative leader, William Hague, accusing him of tearing down the bi-partisanship which used to prevail over Northern Ireland.

BRITISH DETAINEES IN YEMEN

On the front page of *THE TIMES*, three young men, with their hands bound behind their backs, shout out their innocence at the opening of their trial in Yemen.

They are three of the five Britons accused of plotting bombing in the port of Aden. The paper calls for the prosecution of those in Britain who may be linked to the Islamic militants who kidnapped and killed British tourists in Yemen in December.

EAST TIMOR BREAKTHROUGH

The offer by Indonesia to pull out of East Timor is considered by the *GUARDIAN*. It says the offer shows that the Indonesia government is aware that continued oppression in East Timor can cause problems internationally in a way it never did when President Suharto was in charge, and western supporters like the US, Australia and Britain looked the other way.

The *GUARDIAN* says this opportunity should be seized immediately - above all by those governments which, as it puts it, so shamefully let East Timor go to the wall when it was invaded in 1975.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 29 JANUARY 1999
CHARLES AND CAMILLA'S PUBLIC DEBUT

Most of the mass-circulation papers (and some of the broadsheets as well) feature

pictures of Camilla Parker-Bowles, partner of Prince Charles. But the early editions were printed a few hours before the pair made their first public appearance together as a couple.

There is much speculation about the public reaction to the sight - with many papers commenting that hostility towards Mrs Parker-Bowles has decreased from her earlier level of unpopularity after the death of Diana Princess of Wales in 1997.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT ON KOSOVO BLAMES SERBS

A front page story in the *GUARDIAN* says that Western intelligence reports have put the blame on regular Serbian police and army units for the massacre of 45 ethnic Albanians earlier this month in Kosovo.

The report says intercepts of high-level telephone conversations in Belgrade reveals attempts by the Serbian authorities to arrange a cover-up of the killings.

CLINTON IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* comments on the impeachment hearings in the United States. The paper criticises the Democrats for voting to truncate the process for 'the motives of short-term advantage.'

'But,' the paper says, 'it's a mistake to conclude that the impeachment trial is now all but over.' It says that while acquittal is the most likely outcome, a number of Democrats could yet be persuaded by fresh testimony and shifting opinion to think again.

NEW JORDANIAN HEIR TO THE THRONE

There is a profile in the *GUARDIAN* of Prince Abdullah, the new heir to the Jordanian throne. It notes his penchant for wearing snakeskin cowboy boots and driving fast cars.

But the *GUARDIAN* believes that Prince Abdullah's poor grasp of classical Arabic - he speaks 'street' Arabic to the soldiers under his command - could present problems when he takes the stage beside other Middle Eastern rulers.

However, in his favour, according to the *GUARDIAN*, is his marriage to a Palestinian. 'He has,' says the paper, 'the potential to become a worthy successor to his father, but he lacks political and foreign policy experience - something which could be remedied by lessons from King Hussein.'

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 01 FEBRUARY 1999
HODDLE CONTROVERSY

Several papers pile the pressure on to the England football manager, Glenn Hoddle, to resign.

Among them is *THE TIMES*, which on Saturday carried the now infamous interview in which he is said to have suggested disabled people are paying for their sins in a previous life.

'Since Hoddle appears not to think that his crassness warrants his resignation', says *THE TIMES*, 'the Football Association should dismiss him as England coach.'

Failing miserably to resist a lamentable pun, the *STAR* plays on his religious beliefs with the terse: 'Hod has God to go'. The *SUN* puts a footballing 13 year-old with an artificial leg on its front page, with the headline: 'I've only got one leg, so how could you be so hurtful to me Hoddle?'

Commenting on an inside page, the paper says 'Hoddle's crime is that he has attacked a group of people more noble than he will ever be.'

SCIENTISTS IDENTIFY HIV ORIGIN

THE TIMES and the *INDEPENDENT* both give prominence to the news that scientists in the United States say they have convincing evidence that the HIV virus was first passed to human beings from chimpanzees.

'Although African monkeys have long been suspected of being the natural reservoir of the human Aids virus, scientists had not previously been able to find the evidence they needed to enable them to make a positive identification of the guilty species,' says the *INDEPENDENT*.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* headlines its coverage 'Aids started by humans eating chimps', with photographs of chimpanzees and burning rainforests superimposed on a map of Africa's main chimpanzee habitats.

PUBLIC SECTOR PAY AWARD

The *GUARDIAN* anticipates a revolt by many of Britain's public sector workers when they learn today how much of a pay rise they will get from the Government. The paper says there will be a backlash from the unions, the Labour party's traditional supporters, who say big pay rises for some groups, such as nurses, have hit morale elsewhere among the professions.

KOSOVO

The continuing crisis in Kosovo

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(We regret we are unable to include any International comment on Falklands related news due to circumstances beyond our control)

makes the front page of *THE TIMES*, which reports that Britain could contribute 8,000 troops to any NATO force sent there to police a deal between Serbs and the ethnic Albanian majority.

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* says the international community will have to act not only as mediator of any deal, but also as monitor of its provisions and maybe military enforcer - the price of stability in the Balkans, says the FT, may be long term garrisons in the Balkans.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 02 FEBRUARY 1999
HODDLE CONTROVERSY CONTINUES

For the fourth day running, Glenn Hoddle, the England football manager, makes the front pages of the British papers. Today, though, the tone is generally more strident, reflecting the growing pressure on him to stand down.

The *SUN* puts its comment column on the front page, emblazoned with the huge but simple headline 'GO'. 'The fans want it, the Prime Minister wants it, the *SUN* demands it', says the paper.

Hoddle's troubles began on Saturday with an interview with *THE TIMES*, which quoted him as saying disabled people were paying for sins committed in a previous life.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* stresses the Prime Minister's criticism - 'Hoddle gets red card from Blair' - in its headline. The *INDEPENDENT* writes of Hoddle's support 'running out', while the *GUARDIAN* chooses to focus on his latest rebuttal with 'my conscience is clear'.

The *DAILY MIRROR* goes further, conducting another interview with Hoddle himself. He is quoted as saying that he does believe in reincarnation, but it was

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outrageous and untrue to suggest he thinks the disabled are being punished for their past lives. *THE TIMES* had not misquoted him, but misinterpreted him.

PUBLIC SECTOR PAY AWARDS

The latest public sector pay awards in Britain are widely covered. The *TELEGRAPH* talks of 'Megabucks' for nurses 'as pay shackles are loosened.' The *INDEPENDENT* gives grudging approval to the rises for nurses and teachers but says 'this healthy rise is not enough to cure our public services'.

SPANISH PM SUPPORTS EUROPEAN COHESION

The *GUARDIAN* carries an article by the Spanish Prime Minister, Jose Maria Aznar, in which he makes a plea for continuing the European Union policy of cohesion - giving extra payments to poorer regions to help them catch up with richer countries. 'We must not lose sight of the European Union's original goal of an area of shared prosperity' he writes. 'We now have the duty to put our house in order and to open it up to new guests.'

BRAZILIAN ECONOMY

Brazil exercises the mind of the *FINANCIAL TIMES* leader writer, who is concerned it should take timely action to get back on track after the recent currency turmoil. Brazil needs to ensure there is no return to the bad old days of inflation, suggests the *FINANCIAL TIMES*. Either a currency board, or a transparent inflation target would do the job. 'Whichever the government chooses, there is no time to lose,' says the paper.

MUSLIM EXTREMISTS ARRESTED IN URUGUAY

The *GUARDIAN* reports that security forces in Uruguay have foiled an attempt by an alleged Islamic group to get into Britain. It says a tip-off from the CIA prevented three suspected Muslim extremists reaching London. The report says they were arrested with false passports near Uruguay's border with Brazil.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 03 FEBRUARY 1999

HODDLE DISMISSED

The headlines tell the story: 'Out' in the *SUN*, 'Sent off' the *DAILY MAIL*, 'Reaping the whirlwind' the *DAILY EXPRESS*.

The papers are talking about one man - Glenn Hoddle, the England football manager, who finally quit four days after he was quoted as saying the disabled are paying for sins committed in a

previous life - comments he says were a misinterpretation of his belief in reincarnation.

The verdict on Hoddle handed down by many papers is damning. The *INDEPENDENT* editorialises: 'Hoddle should have known that any hint of controversy would be jumped on. He long ago forfeited public support, as a catalogue of incidents revealed his character for all to see - eccentric, stubborn, reckless, indiscreet.'

THE TIMES says 'the fall of Hoddle was as necessary as it was inevitable. He had lost the support without which it was impossible to be the figurehead for the national game.'

But Boris Johnson, writing in the *DAILY TELEGRAPH*, catches a large whiff of political correctness in Hoddle's sending off and the Prime Minister's intervention on television.

In a mock address to Hoddle, Johnson writes: 'Your mistake ... was to cringe before the appalling tide of tabloid-whipped hysteria and government-inspired political correctness. Oh Hod! Some of us were still praying, hoping, that you would figuratively stick two fingers up to the Prime Minister and stand by your wacky beliefs.'

NEW GOVERNOR OF BRAZILIAN CENTRAL BANK

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* reports the replacement of Francisco Lopes, appointed last month after currency turmoil, on its front page. The paper says economic stability may now have become more elusive. Mr Lopes' successor, Arimino Fraga, was a director of the hedge fund run by international speculator, George Soros - this, suggests the *FT*, could cause political problems.

M16 AGENT NAMED IN MEDIA

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* reports that Britain's secret intelligence service, MI6, has ended up with a red face in the Czech Republic. MI6, says the *TELEGRAPH*, has been forced to consider withdrawing its man from there after he was named by renegade Czech security officers. He was apparently identified in the Czech media after members of the Czech security service, the BIS, blamed him for the sacking of their boss.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR ASSESSED

Still in Europe, and the *GUARDIAN* assesses Gerhard Schroeder's first 100 days as German Chancellor. The paper concludes there has been some wavering on certain issues, such as unemployment, efforts to change NATO policy and the eastward expansion of the European Union. 'Given that Germany's decisions on almost everything, from wages to defence policy, are of critical importance to its partners,' says the paper, 'it is not too harsh a judgement to say that Europe needs a steadier government than Schroeder has so far given us.'



FISHERIES AGREEMENT

The European Union and Argentina will begin a round of technical talks in anticipation of a new fishing agreement next March in Buenos Aires.

The announcement was made by Argentine Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries Minister, Gumersindo Alonso after meeting European Fisheries Commissioner Ema Bonino in Brussels.

Nevertheless the Argentine official confirmed that Buenos Aires will not agree to an extension of the current agreement but is willing to consider new proposals.

'The new agreement must stress on conservation and opportunities both for Argentine labour and businessmen,' said Alonso.

The current agreement expires that dates from 1994 expires next May 23rd, and most probably, 'will no longer contemplate the possibility to set up joint companies in Argentina,' according to EU sources.

Both sides agree that the current agreement, the first of the so called "second generation" that the EU signed with a third country and based on joint and associated companies is "exhausted".

The Argentine Minister is on a two weeks visit to Europe and will be meeting his German and Spanish counterparts in the coming days.

SQUID SEASON BEGINS

The Argentine squid season opened February 1, with a big question mark since this year a new licensing system is being applied and there was some uncertainty as to the number of jiggers that would finally respond.

According to the primary figures of the Argentine Fisheries Department 54 foreign vessels have so far acquired the squid licences and are operating, 33 from Japan, 7 Taiwanese, 4 Koreans. Another ten are yet to be classified.

According to FIS sources there were no delays with documents nor paper work this season. The new Argentine licencing system was criticised in the Falklands because it's believed it was set up to attract clients from the Islands.

CHILE EXTENDS BAN

The Chilean Fisheries Department decided to extend the jurel catch ban until March 15, to help conservation and protect the species. Over 90% of the January catches were well below standard size endangering "future stocks". Jurel is used mainly for making fish meal of which Chile is one of the world's leading exporter.

'The situation is very serious and it was urgent to adopt conservation measures,' said a spokesperson from the Fisheries Department.

During the '98 season, jurel catches in Chile dropped 46% compared to the previous year, that is from 2,892,845 tons to 1,537,704 tons, the lowest level in the last 17 years.

News from South America provided by Mercopress

Fisheries officials said that if the situation persists in a month's time, Chile will extend once more the ban.

'We're determined to protect our biomass resources and the viability of the industry in the medium and long term,' stressed the spokesperson.

TERRORIST BOUND FOR LONDON ARRESTED

The British government will not be requesting the extradition of the Egyptian Islamic terrorist, Hicham Al-Tababili Aka Bilal, arrested in Uruguay on Friday January 29, according to reports from London.

In spite of the fact the terrorist is believed to be closely linked to the "Yama Islamaya" fundamentalist group and entered Uruguay from Brazil with a forged Malaysian passport with final destination London, official sources said the British will not extradite him.

Egyptian born Aka Bilal has been linked to the attack on November 17, 1997 in the Luxor temple that ended with the killing of 69 Swiss, German and British tourists.

Officials from the Egyptian Embassy questioned Aka Bilal in Montevideo and it's believed that Cairo will begin the extradition process.

Aka Bilal was arrested on the Uruguayan-Brazilian border together with a woman, three children and a Jordanian citizen, following information from the CIA and Argentine intelligence sources. The woman and Jordanian were set free but the Egyptian was charged with forging documents and will spend at least three months time in jail.

UNDERWATER WELL IN TIERRA DEL FUEGO

French oil company announced in Paris that it started extracting oil from an underwater well in the Argo field belonging to the Austral Marina basin in Argentine Tierra del Fuego.

The 2,915 metres deep ASM-1 well has a daily production of 12,600 barrels, and is connected underwater, (75 metres), to the Hydra rig with a 12.7 kilometres pipeline.

According to Total almost 1,000 metres of the drilling was horizontal in the hydrocarbon deposit itself, a technique that reduces costs and makes the production profitable in spite of the rock bottom international prices.

The French company said it has no plans to cut exploration or reduce activity in the area, the Marina Austral Basin that has trebled production in three years and is now 38,000 barrels per day.

Natural gas production in Argentina.

CARDOSO-MENEM SUMMIT

Brazilian and Argentine presidents Henrique Cardoso and Carlos Menem will be meeting next February 12, in Sao Paulo to analyse the impact of the current Brazilian financial crisis and its consequence in Mercosur.

The summit was originally programmed for next Monday in the

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border city of Foz de Iguazú but both sides agreed to postpone it.

Cardoso is expected to give President Menem an in depth report on the current situation and the medium and long term programme Brazil is planning. Cardoso met this week in Brasilia with Uruguayan president Sanguinetti, and has scheduled a similar encounter with the Bolivian head of government, Hugo Banzer next week.

Mercosur members are concerned that with the 50% devaluation of the Brazilian currency their countries could end up flooded with "cheaper" Brazilian goods.

RECOVERY DURING 2000

1999 will be a tough and difficult year for Latin America but with hopes of a solid recovery in the beginning of the millennium according to Ricardo Hausmann a member of the board of the Interamerican Development Bank, IDB.

"The turbulence currently experienced by the region is short term, so we expect growth to be nil or 1%, but then in 2000, we'll see a strong recovery," said economist Hausmann during a conference held in London.

"It's going to be complicated for Brazil and other Mercosur members, but the important thing is we take advantage of the difficult moment and invest intelligently to ensure future stability and long term growth," indicated the IDB official.

Mr. Hausmann added that the Russian crisis had a greater impact in the area than the current Brazilian difficulties.

The IDB is the main multilateral credit institution of the Americas and has its main offices in Washington.

SOROS MAN IN BRAZIL

The unexpected designation of Arminio Fraga as new president of the Brazilian Central Bank had a favourable reaction in local and international markets helping the Brazilian currency to recover and generating expectations that the Cardoso administration will finally comply with the austerity package that it still has to deliver.

Arminio Fraga, considered a financial "wonder boy" is a well known and respected economist who has been working in New York for the last five years with the Soros group, an investment fund that manages over 20 billion US dollars.

Apparently Brazilian President Cardoso decided to replace Mr. Fraga's predecessor, Francisco Lopes, when the Central Bank was unable to contain the value of the dollar that at the end of January shot past the psychological barrier of two Reales.

When the Brazilian crisis broke out on January 13, the dollar was equivalent to 1.21 Reales.

The Brazilian opposition claims that Arminio Fraga is not only a man that responds to the International Monetary Fund but to international speculators, of which Hungarian born British citizen George Soros is an outstanding example.

The designation of Arminio Fraga occurred a few hours after the arrival in Brazil of a delegation from the IMF headed by its vice-president Stanley Fischer.

In a recent economic forum held in Davos, Switzerland, Mr. Fischer said that the Brazilian currency had

been devalued in excess and stressed that the Brazilian economy was "intrinsically strong and healthy". Mr. Soros also present in Davos appealed to world bankers, financial experts and investors "to have confidence in Brazil."

The new president of the Brazilian Central Bank is believed to have very close contacts with the main officials in the Argentine Finance Ministry and has a favourable opinion of the one peso-one dollar Argentine convertibility system.

Mr. Soros who has a personal fortune estimated at five billion US dollars has invested heavily in Argentina, (over 500 million US dollars), including property and hotels in Patagonia, and just recently 25% of the Argentine Mortgage Bank.

GAS PIPELINE

Bolivian and Brazilian presidents Hugo Banzer and Henrique Cardoso will be meeting next Tuesday to inaugurate a major natural gas pipeline that will supply Brazilian industry in Sao Paulo for the next 20 years.

The pipeline demanded an investment of 1.8 billion US dollars and was started in August '97. It is expected to supply during the first year 8 million cubic metres of natural gas but the following year should reach 30 million.

Bolivian natural gas deposits cover an extensive area to the north of Argentina.

BRITISH INVESTMENT IN PERU

Dutch Shell Oil and other British companies are negotiating conditions for an estimated investment of 10.5 billion US dollars in the Camisea natural gas project in Peru.

British Ambassador John Illman in Lima said that deliberations were started in London and now continue in the Peruvian capital.

Mr. Illman indicated that Shell is interested in the natural gas reserves of the southern Peruvian jungle while the other companies seek to develop parallel projects taking advantage of the abundant energy.

Shell is planning to invest 2.5 billion US dollars and the other companies a total of 8 billion US dollars.

Britain has lately become one of the main foreign investors in Peru.

RECORD CATCH

Colombian authorities arrested in Cartagena an Australian yachtsman with a record single catch of 810 kilos of cocaine and 10 of heroin.

The British flag yacht "Isabel" was caught in the fashionable Nautical Club of Cartagena to the north of Colombia and world known for its colonial environment and spectacular coast.

The drug was strategically disguised and evenly hidden in the vessel together with abundant food supplies.

Colombian police apparently acting on confidential information raided the "Isabel", that for some yet unknown reason delayed its departure 24 hours. Authorities refused to reveal where the yacht was heading.

FOREST FIRE IN PATAGONIA

The forest fire that razed over 300,000 acres including centennial

and autochthonous trees and grazing land in Patagonia seems to be finally under control after three days of heaven sent rainfall.

The fire that had been advancing for over a week and at times seemed to be out of control because of the strong winds, even threatened the outskirts of the ski resort of Bariloche.

The provincial government of Neuquén following losses of livestock and farm property estimated at 15 million US dollars declared an agricultural emergency and in Rio Negro, an "ecological emergency" given the fact that 6,000 trees of the original Andean forest were devastated.

Although the prolonged drought, high temperatures and electric storms are blamed for the disaster, local authorities believe there could be arsonists involved since the fire in some areas began simultaneously in different points.

Environmentalists, residents and public opinion in Patagonia are demanding an investigation since the forests fires have become almost an annual event and people believe precautionary measures and fire fighting equipment are notoriously insufficient.

RADIOACTIVE CARGO

Japan officially informed the United States of its plans to transport in two cargo vessels radioactive materials of French and British origin for its electricity generating nuclear plants.

The route and details of the operations were anticipated to US authorities to comply with the bilateral 1987 nuclear agreement, but will not be made public according to Japanese authorities.

According to the information available two vessels, belonging to the British Atomic Energy Authority, the "Pacific Pintail" and the "Pacific Teal" will be carrying the lethal cargo of MOX, a blend of plutonium and uranium.

Greenpeace and other environmentalist groups believe a total amount of 4,500 kilos will be transported in the first shipment that is destined to the Kansai Electric and Tokyo Electric plants.

One third of Japan's electricity is generated in 51 nuclear plants and Tokyo authorities want to increase that percentage to 42% by 2010.

The shipments that are operated under great secrecy have two possible routes from Europe, the South Atlantic and South Africa.

ANTARCTIC BASES

Argentina is planning to close three of its six Antarctic bases according to reports in the Buenos Aires press. The decision is linked to budget reasons but apparently there are also political motives.

In effect Argentina, which is interested in hosting the Secretariat of the 1959 Antarctic Treaty, has been reminded by Britain that bases and stations must be manned by civilians and not military personnel.

Britain itself has cut its bases down from seven to three.

Press reports indicate that given Argentina's new international role and responsibilities, the emphasis must be in scientific research in the many fields that the Antarctic continent offers.

Consistent with this line of

thinking Argentina apparently will be restructuring its Antarctic effort, and the whole operation could be taken away from the Ministry of Defence although the logistics, air and sea support, could continue under the current arrangements.

ABSOLUTE POWERS

In a country that is considered a "time bomb", a young former Army officer, democratically elected by a landslide and now president of oil rich Venezuela is planning to rule with absolute power.

A few hours after taking over on February 2, former Parachutist Colonel and now president Hugo Chavez convened a Constitutional referendum to reform the Constitution (including a re-election clause), and in the meantime taking advantage of his popularity, (80% of public opinion according to polls), requested from Congress a special emergency bill that will enable him to rule by decree.

President Chavez became famous in 1992 when he led a military coup that failed and ended in jail but gave him a chance as one of the surrendering conditions, to address nationally Venezuelan public opinion (wearing the para's red beret).

Since then from an obscure rebel officer he turned into a charismatic figure that in the 1998 elections as an independent won by a landslide promising to end corruption, political disarray. The magic formula: an explosive blend of nationalism and populism in a country once the richest in Latin America, but now with 85% of its population living below the poverty line.

In his inaugural speech surrounded by a mob of followers wearing red berets, Chavez promised to found the Vth. Republic and with it the new egalitarian and truly democratic Venezuela, even if it takes him twenty years to do the job.

At nine US dollars the oil barrel and with so many urging problems the whole continent is looking to see how events develop.

OFF SEASON TOURISM

Punta Arenas and Rio Gallegos are working jointly to promote off season tourism so as to take advantage of the infrastructure the whole year round and not only just during the three summer months.

Businessmen and local authorities in Punta Arenas have elaborated a project that was put to consideration of the Magallanes Development Fund and are hoping that Santiago will also collaborate with resources.

The project is basically designed to promote the area the whole year round taking advantage of its natural conditions, one of the few left in the world that remains practically undisturbed or minimally affected by man. Punta Arenas tourism industry also wants to avoid having to lay off half of the labour force during the long winter months.

Rio Gallegos authorities are also interested in the project although they favour promoting private investment, encouraged by the current world interest in Patagonia that has brought world famous figures to acquire property both for recreation, (Hollywood stars) and as investment (Benetton brothers who have become the greatest landowners in Argentina).



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

Fox Bay +2hr 30m							
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m							
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	07	0150	1.4	10	0428	1.3	
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m	SUN	0738	0.7	WED	1121	0.8	
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m		1407	1.4		1752	1.2	
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m		2002	0.7		2309	0.9	
Hill Cove +4hrs		Sunrise 0538			Sunrise 0544		
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m		Sunset 2033			Sunset 2027		
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m	08	0231	1.4	11	0537	1.4	
Darwin Harbour -56m	MON	0834	0.8	THUR	1234	0.7	
		1506	1.3		1912	1.2	
		2044	0.8				
February		Sunrise 0540			Sunrise 0546		
06 0114 1.5		Sunset 2031			Sunset 2025		
SAT 0653 0.6							
1318 1.5	09	0323	1.3	12	0033	0.9	
1925 0.6	TUE	0951	0.8	FRI	0637	1.4	
		1622	1.2		1326	0.6	
Sunrise 0536		2143	0.9		2009	1.3	
Sunset 2034		Sunrise 0542			Sunrise 0548		
		Sunset 2029			Sunset 2023		

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

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours.

Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues and Thurs mornings will be kept clear as far as possible for routine surgical procedures.

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 FIG UN CLUB New members welcome

Contact Ped Tel: 21663

or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

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

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & information on races etc contact 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 6.00-8.00pm

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 Term-time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Sports Hall / Courts
Monday	10.30 - 12.00 Public	10.00 - 12.00 Parents & Toddlers
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes	12.00 - 13.30 Public
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00 Badminton Youth
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults	
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00 Beginners/improvers	
	10.00 - 11.00 Pnt-Toddlers	11.00-13.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes	16.00 - 17.00 Sports Club
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming Club	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00 Ladies	
	20.00 - 21.00 Canoe Club	
	06.30 - 08.30 Early Morning Swims	12.00 - 13.00 Public
	10.30 - 12.00 OAPs & Physio	16.00 - 17.00 Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.30 Lanes	17.00 - 20.00 Public
Thursday	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming Club	20.00 - 21.00 S/Tennis Even Class
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	
	19.00 - 20.00 Mens 11our	
	20.00 - 21.00 Adults	
	09.00 - 16.00 Closed for Backwash	
Friday	16.00-17.00 Swimming Club	12.00 - 13.00 Public
	17.00 - 19.00 Public	16.00 - 17.00 Sports Club
	19.00 - 20.00 Adults	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	20.00 - 21.00 Private Hire/E Class	
	6.30 - 8.30 Early morning Swims	11.00 - 15.00 Public
Saturday	11.00 - 12.00 Public	16.00 - 17.00 Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.00 Lanes	17.00 - 20.00 Public
	13.30 - 15.00 Parents & Toddlers	
	16.00 - 17.00 Swimming Club	
	17.00 - 20.00 Public	
Sunday	10.00 - 17.00 Public Closed 14/14 3010.00 - 18.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00 Lanes	
Sunday	11.00 - 18.00 Public Closed 14/14-30 11.00 - 12.00	Jnr Sports Activities
	18.00 - 19.00 Lanes	12.00 - 13.00 Badminton Youth
		13.00 - 19.00 Public

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 6TH FEBRUARY

8.30 TELETUBBIES
9.00 SHORT CHANGE
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS
10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Five Nations Rugby Union action as France and Scotland face Wales; Racing from Uttoxeter; World Championship skiing from Colorado; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
7.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.20 LOVE ME FOR A REASON A two-part programme examining the appeal of teen bands such as Take That, Boyzone and the Spice Girls
8.10 HEARTBEAT Maggie questions her marriage after a patient accuses Neil of indecency. Greengrass organises a re-enactment of a Civil War battle
9.05 CASUALTY
9.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: LIVE WIRE (1992,15) Thriller starring Pierce Brosnan. An explosion kills a politician but leaves no trace of the type of device used. As more fatal explosions occur FBI bomb disposal expert Danny O'Neill has to track down the terrorists
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from the key games in the FA Carling Premiership

SUNDAY 7TH FEBRUARY

8.15 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 DEAR MR BARKER
10.45 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING The series featuring lists of distinction. This week, the thrills to be had on Europe's highest rollercoaster in Blackpool, a visit to Florida's Universal Studios to check out the highest grossing movies of all time, and a search for the animal with the most teeth. With Ben Jones and Vanessa Bewley
11.00 BLUE PETER
11.30 AQUILA (New) Comedy adventure series about two boys and their spaceship
11.55 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.30 ROBOT WARS
1.00 CD UK
1.50 NEWS
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
2.45 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
2.55 GET WELL SOON Dr Ruggles allows Brian and Tucker to attend a whist drive, but Roy is only well enough to spectate
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE? On the itinerary today, the Majorcan capital of Palma; a walking holiday in the Italian Dolomites; Cuba and Mount Kilimanjaro in Kenya
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live coverage as Derby County v Everton
6.55 BLIND DATE
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 MIDSOMER MURDERS Inspector Barnaby steps in when the tranquillity of a commune is shattered by some violent and unexplained deaths
9.45 PARKINSON
10.40 MADE IN MANCHESTER The Bridgewater Concert Hall plays host to homecoming organist Wayne Marshall
11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.25 EDDIE IZZARD - GLORIOUS Comedy special featuring the comedian in action on his 1997 world tour, recorded at London's Hammer-smith Apollo
12.20 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 8TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 COME OUTSIDE
10.15 WRITING AND PICTURES
10.30 STAGE ONE
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE COLD WAR 1948-55: Continuing this series examining the post-war conflict between

the US and the Soviet Union. Narrated by Kenneth Branagh
2.45 BEET ROUTE Jools Holland combines his passion for music with travel. Today, Jools travels to Dublin, meeting one of Ireland's greatest living musicians, Van Morrison
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
3.50 NOAH'S ISLAND
4.20 HOW 2
4.35 GOOSEBUMPS The Haunted House Game
4.55 CHILDREN OF THE NEW FOREST
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Will saves Gypsy from the gunman, while Ailsa is still traumatised by the hold-up
5.50 WILDLIFE SPECIAL
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
7.25 EASTENDERS After last week's romantic encounter with Michael, Lisa is keen to make a go of their relationship
7.55 VETS ON HOLIDAY
8.25 BLUES AND TWOS
8.50 ALLY MCBEAL As Cage prepares to defend Renee against assault charges, he accidentally bumps into Georgia, who is carrying a package. Ally picks it up and sees that it is a home pregnancy test
9.35 BABES IN THE WOOD
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 THE YOUNG PERSON'S GUIDE TO BECOMING A ROCK STAR
11.05 CLIVE JAMES ON TV
11.30 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
12.00 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 9TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES FOR SCHOOLS:
10.25 THE EXPERIMENTER
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Could Joey's attempt to salvage the silver fund lead to his death?
2.20 SCHOFIELD'S TV GOLD
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 KIPPER (New)
4.05 FUN HOUSE
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 SORT IT
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Gypsy begins to have doubts about Will's sincerity. Travis feels that Fisher is standing in the way of his success
5.45 BACK TO THE FLOOR
6.15 EMMERDALE The war of the Woolpack! Tricia Stokes and Mandy Dingle's prospects of landing the pub manager's job take a serious knock when a careless word starts the fight to end all fights
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS It's a day for home truths in Albert Square
7.55 ANIMAL HOSPITAL - FLEAS AND ALL A behind-the-scenes look at the making of the current series
8.35 WHAT WENT WRONG?
9.00 BRAVO TWO ZERO (New) A two-part adaptation of Andy McNab's best-selling book, starring Sean Bean
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.20 THE STAND UP SHOW
11.50 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 10TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 NUMBERTIME
10.15 WORDS AND PICTURES
10.30 CATS' EYES

10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Niamh teaches Benny a lesson but will she be able to forgive Joey?
2.20 GOING FOR A SONG
2.45 WILDERNESS WALKS
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with HUBUBB
3.55 WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS
4.10 ACE VENTURA, PET DETECTIVE
4.35 GOOSEBUMPS The Barking Ghost
4.55 BYKER GROVE The Grove heads for the hills while Nikki and Jack go looking for aliens
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Travis does not want to sell his business
5.45 DREAM HOUSE
6.15 EMMERDALE Butch Dingle is horrified to find that his father Zak has been using Belle to help him raise money through begging
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Sally and Kevin refuse all offers of mediation in the custody hearing
8.15 AIRPORT The series that goes behind the scenes at London's Heathrow Airport
8.45 AN AUDIENCE WITH THE BEE GEES
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 PANORAMA
11.10 THE BROKER'S MAN
12.00 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 11TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS
10.00 LANDMARKS
10.20 THE NUMBER CREW
10.30 STORYTIME
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Nikki's flashback brings her face to face with the man who raped her
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with ZZZAP!
3.55 THE ROTTENTROLLS
4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 BYKER GROVE Jack makes a disturbing discovery about Nikki's past. Regina organises an inward bound course
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Tiegan issues an ultimatum to Joey, the school play ends in romance offstage as well as on, and Vinnie nervously awaits Justine's answer to his proposal
5.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
6.15 EMMERDALE Bernice Blackstock makes a grand return to the Woolpack and immediately upsets Mandy Dingle and Tricia Stokes with the news that she is the new Woolpack bar manager
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CHANGING ROOMS
7.25 EASTENDERS It's an emotional day for Grant as he decides the time is right to finally lay Tiffany to rest
7.55 THE LIFE OF BIRDS Presented by David Attenborough
8.45 FRIENDS Chandler is guilt-ridden after kissing Joey's girlfriend, Kathy
9.05 LONDON'S BURNING
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: WOMAN UNDONE (1995) Courtroom drama. A woman is accused of her husband's murder. Starring Mary McDonnell and Randy Quaid
12.00 NIGHT FEVER Hosted by Suggs
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 12TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 PATHWAYS OF BELIEF
10.15 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

10.25 MEGAMATHS
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS Weather REPORT
1.55 CATHERINE COOKSON'S THE ROUND TOWER Teenager Vanessa Ratcliffe rebels against her wealthy parents and becomes friends with both neighbour Arthur Brett and the housekeeper's son Angus Cotton
2.45 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with LITTLE MONSTERS

3.50 THE TREACLE PEOPLE
4.05 ART ATTACK
4.25 IT'LL NEVER WORK
4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.00 THE PEPSI CHART
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Vinnie's commitment to the Surf Club presidency wavers and he and Tom nearly come to blows over Justine
5.45 FORT BOYARD
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET It's the dawn of a new era at the corner shop, and Roy finally comes clean - but will Hayley believe him?
8.15 THE BILL Walking on Water: A body in a boat finds Beech and Daly in troubled waters

9.05 IS IT LEGAL? Colin's home-made biscuits set Alison's mind racing
9.30 HEALTH FARM
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY
10.55 STREETMATE
11.20 HARRY HILL
11.45 TFI FRIDAY
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

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SATURDAY February 6

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 Psycho
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY February 7

5.02 Jazz score
5.30 Chaplains Choice
5.45 Earth, Air, Fire and Water
6.00 Announcers music
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service from the Tabernacle
8.00 Sports Roundup from the 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 My Music
10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY February 8

10.02 Morning show with Linda
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 - "Easy listening"
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 True Grit
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News MIDDAY
8.00 At home with Hinge & Bracket
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 February 9

10.02 Morning Show with Linda
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
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 Time Spinner
7.00 Lorna's soft spot
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
8.00 In concert: Montrose Ave/Hothouse Flowers
9.00 News desk from the BBC world service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights

9.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands News Magazine

WEDNESDAY February 10

10.00 Morning show with Linda
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
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 "Rock"
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 The return of Sherlock Homes
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 - Julian Andrews
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 My Music
10.00 Handover to BFBS

THURSDAY February 11

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 Late Show with Linda
6.00 Just a minute
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 February 12

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 Classic in concert: Roxy Music
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
8.00 Unchained melody
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Music fill
10.00 Handover to BFBS

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SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Bob Harris 0800 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1200 Weekend Lunch local 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert - Fun Loving Criminals 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 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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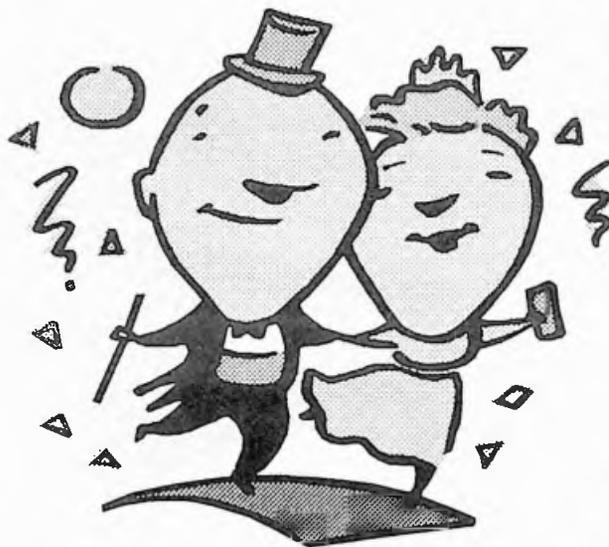
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Foreign Office frustration

THE Foreign Office in London is barely concealing its frustration at the persistent stories circulating in the Falklands and Argentina that a major and innovative diplomatic initiative to resolve the Falklands dispute is underway.

The stories which emerged just prior to Argentine Minister Guido Di Tella's visit to the British Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook, last month, suggest that the Argentines are proposing a package of moves which would mean a suspension or abandonment of the sovereignty claim in return for practical and symbolic concessions from the Islanders.

The speculation, not to mention passionate concern of the Islanders, was reinvigorated recently when President Carlos Menem was quoted as saying that talks about sovereignty had commenced.

Today a spokesman for the British Foreign Office was very quick and abrupt in his dismissal of the allegations and his insistence that nothing has changed on the diplomatic front. The spokesman suggested that the stories have been invented by imaginative journalists.

Asked if Di Tella and Cook discussed a package of ideas which might have included the passing of the Argentine Cemetery in the Islands to Argentine sovereignty he snapped: "There were no such proposals made when they last met."

Di Tella told the MercoPress

British correspondent in an exclusive interview recently that he would be returning to Britain late in February, and there was the implication that this visit will involve a further meeting with Cook. Speculation in the Islands suggested that islanders might even be invited to the same meeting.

The Foreign Office spokesman was asked if such a meeting is scheduled and whether Islanders might attend. He said: "There are no such plans. I've heard no indication of a planned meeting between Robin Cook and Guido Di Tella - but I don't exclude the possibility."

Having denied that there had been any substantive discussions between the two ministers, the spokesman was asked if two such busy men could really meet just to exchange pleasantries. No, said the spokesman, the meetings are not just exchanges of platitudes. "There is a very substantive bilateral relationship."

Here in Britain, those who watch Falklands-Argentine-British affairs seem to accept that no substantive discussions have commenced - yet. But most feel that they are seeing the commencement of a major new diplomatic initiative - the latest and by far the most serious manifestation of the Argentine offensive.

Most believe that this is President Menem's and Dr Di Tella's last chance to show that their policy

can work. Some observers certainly feel that the initiatives may offer the Islanders the best chance of solving the 165 year old problem for good. They point out that before the end of the year a new Government may be in place in Argentina, and the South Atlantic may have returned to its traditional "cold war" status.

The Vice President of the Falkland Islands Association, Robert Elgood, is one who is intrigued by the possibilities that Menem and Di Tella seem to be ready to put forward.

"I think we are at the decisive moment for the Di Tella charm offensive," said Elgood. "This is the moment when it will either produce results or be consigned to the dustbin."

Elgood claims that much depends on the skills of President Menem, and he is concerned that he may have damaged the conciliatory process by claiming publicly that negotiations have commenced. "The Argentine President's remarks are most unhelpful at a time when there is a genuine interest in exploring the possibilities for a permanent peace."

"It remains to be seen whether Menem, who has been an imaginative President can assure his place in history by settling this dispute in a generous fashion that takes account of the Islanders legitimate fears for the future. If Menem has the self confidence,

which he has never lacked on other issues, then I believe a solution to this becomes possible."

The Vice President of the Falklands supporters organisation believes that in spite of claims from the British foreign Office, Di Tella will come to London later this month with specific proposals which would amount to a compromise which might go a long way towards satisfying the demands of the Islanders. "I'm sure the Argentines believe an opportunity exists and that opportunity is being explored."

Elgood insists that he continues to support the Islanders right to self determination, but a courageous approach to the initiatives which may soon be unveiled could be to their advantage. "It doesn't worry me as long as the Labour Government remains true to its promise to the Islanders," he said, referring to London's promise to respect the wishes of the Islanders.

He too believes that this opportunity will last only a few months. Elgood estimates that after June, when the Argentine presidential campaign commences, there will be no time or appetite for maintaining the thrust towards a compromise solution. "The moment is full of possibilities," said Elgood, "which I hope will bring about a good result. But it requires an act of statesmanship on the part of the President and his government."

Graham Bound for MP

Andy, Bluebell and Co bound for Brazil

Government vet Andy Coe left the Falklands on December 5 1998 with his wife Sarah and their five young children. He shipped his aging Series III landrover (quaintly dubbed Bluebell) to Punta Arenas and set off towards Brazil, where the family once lived.

Penguin News received the following brief account of part of the journey this week.

WE arrived safely in Santanna Do Livramento, Brazil on Friday 29th January, Bluebell still going strong and all of us fit and well.

It was a fantastic trip, about 5,000 miles I reckon, and we crossed the Andes five times. Everywhere we went we were treated with kindness and good humour in both Chile and Argentina and made a lot of friends at campsites we stayed at.

We left Punta Arenas on 7th December and didn't sleep in a bed until 27th January. We camped every night except for one that we all spent sleeping in Bluebell on the Austral Highway in the middle of the area still knee deep in volcanic ash from the Hudson eruption, and woke up with ice on the inside of the windscreen, (it was not one of the high points of the trip!); and two nights which we spent driving all night to get across Patagonia.

At times the trip was like a relaxing holiday, at others it was like

a major expedition which I suppose in some ways it was.

The children were marvellous and all of them said they'd like to do the same thing again sometime.

We have camped in all sorts of places, at the foot of smoking volcanos, in lonely forests, on the beach, and in crowded municipal campsites which really give you an insight into Latin American culture.

Bluebell has performed beyond our expectations, a few minor problems which were quickly resolved with nothing more than a screwdriver by amused mechanics who often didn't charge us anything, just a handshake for me, a kiss for Sarah and a 'good luck'.

We had four tows; the first on Christmas Eve of 400 metres when a wire fell off the coil; the second on New Years Eve in Argentina of 30 kilometres on a dirt mountain road due to dirt in the carburettor (we stopped a Mercedes lorry

whose driver cheerfully towed us to El Bolson).

The third of about 60 metres when I bogged Bluebell on the beach after a few beers (this time by two draught oxen chained to the front bumper from a yoke round their horns - the kids thought it was brilliant, and so did I).

The last time was when we were trying to cross the border north of Santiago from Los Andes to Mendoza. Bluebell was overheating on steep climbs and we had to keep stopping every ten minutes to let her cool down.

We still had 25km to go and it was getting impossible until we came across a rescue truck parked at the side of the road. I asked the driver how much it would be to tow us to the top and for £40.00 he towed us from 6,000 ft to 10,500 feet (including a really steep bit with 29 hairpin bends) in just over an hour.

He left us at the Chilean border port from where it was a short climb to the top, and then all downhill to Mendoza, passing by Aconcagua, the highest mountain in the world outside the Himalayas.

It was £40.00 well spent.

Everybody we met was fascinated to know where we'd come



Andy Coe, who left the Islands on December 5 last year.

from; marvelled at all the kids; and in Argentina especially, wanted to know what the Falklands was like.

Now we are relaxing with friends here in Brazil. About twenty five or thirty of us went for a meal today and we are going to stay at a friends farm for a night tomorrow and visit another on the way back on Thursday.

As usual we don't have enough time to do all the things we want to.

Hope all is well there, I'm missing the gossip and parties!

Cheers for now

Andy and Sarah Coe

P.S. We have decided to try and send Bluebell back to the UK as we can't bear to leave her here. Hopefully we can get her UK road-worthy in the next few years so she can have a quiet retirement!

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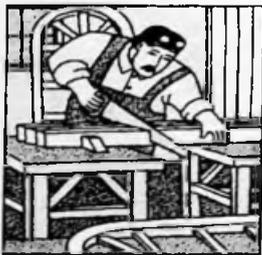
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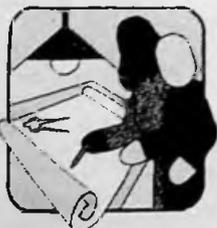
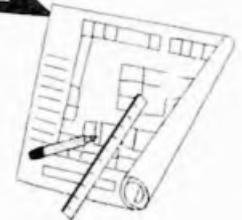
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NOTICES

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Mr Jose Sixto Ruiz Barrientos of Walker Creek, Falkland Islands is applying to His Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 14 days of the date of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Mr Alejandro Neri Igao of Stanley, Falkland Islands is applying to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit. Any person who knows for any reason why this permit should not be issued is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 14 days of the date of this notice.

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Baby Clinic will be held on Thursday afternoon between 2-4pm in the Physio Dept. If you would like to know your baby or toddlers shoe size the foot measure will be available. Anyone welcome. Miranda Check, Health Visitors

VACANCY

A part-time cleaner is required for the Fisheries Department offices at FIPASS to commence 1 March 1999. The offices are to be cleaned three times per week, entailing about 10 hours work in total. The rate payable is £4.73 per hour in accordance with the hourly wages agreement. Interested persons should apply to Irene Ewing at the Fisheries Department no later than 17 February 1999

The West Store has an immediate vacancy for a Customer Services Assistant. The job will involve working in various Departments of the west Store, and a willingness to work unsociable hours, including evenings and weekends, is essential. The successful applicant will preferably have previous cash till experience and a mature, responsible attitude. A good rate of pay is offered to the successful applicant.

Please contact the West Store Manager for further information.

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To Carrot and Myles, many thanks for removing my Landrover engine, replacing the clutch plate and having me back on the road in just two and a half hours on Sunday. A most impressive service that must be second to none! Thanks from Robin and all at Port Howard Lodge

NOTICES

Saturday afternoon flights to and from Port Howard and Pebble Island

Till the end of March, FIGAS will be on stand-by each Saturday afternoon to fly from Stanley to Port Howard or Pebble Island via MPA. Providing bookings are received the Islander will depart Stanley at 3.45 pm. Subsequent ETA's will largely depend on the arrival time of the *LanChile* flight.

Port Howard Lodge tel 42187 and Pebble Island Hotel (tel. 41093) invite you to go late or extend your week on the West. Phone FIGAS (tel 27219) or local travel agents for bookings

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Could all dog handlers please contact Leon Marsh on 42005 with entries to the dog trials and all shearing entries please contact Roger Edwards on 42204

Would anyone holding a challenge prize please return it to Fiona Rozee as soon as possible. Remember, book your beds soon because WEST IS BEST!!

Pig Band Quiz Who said this? Where was he? What was the date?

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Postscript from Christ Church Cathedral

"I've always known that God loves me, but I've wondered to myself whether God really likes me. Does he like my emotions and my ups and downs? Does he like my imperfections and my craziness? Does he like me? I don't want to hear that he loves me, I want him to say that he likes me and enjoys being around me."

So said Mike Yaconelli. And it's a good question: Does God want to be my friend? Is God concerned about my friendship?

Jesus certainly highly valued the friendship of his disciples, and God wants us to be in a relationship of friendship with him. That's why Christ came, so that we could move from our current situation of conflict with God to becoming his friends. All we have to do is get our relationship right with him - and that happens through Jesus Christ. Like any friendship which has been broken we have to make up our differences - God has made the first move of friendship in sending Christ to die for us - he's now waiting for you to make your move to bring about a friendship with him.

PERSONAL

The family of the late Clair Linda Peake would like to thank everyone who sent floral tributes, cards, and messages on their sad loss. Special thanks go to the doctors, nurses, and all the staff at KEMH who did so much to make Clair comfortable during her last months.

To Arlette Happy 30th for the 6th. Love Guido and Loretta

Pauline and Iain would like to thank everyone who sent cards and gifts and who joined them on January 16 1999 at the Malvina House Hotel - THANK YOU!! Special thanks to: Jenny Smith for ensuring everything went smoothly on the day, Tracy from MPA for hair and makeup, Tony Winfield for supporting Iain, Jon B for breakfast, Jamie McEachern for the bagpipes, June and Norman Clark for flowers and photos, Len McGill for driving us, Philip Miller and Stevie B for videos, J.R. for the obvious!!

Brian for the cake, Grace and Dennis FIC Travel Services, Ben and Maggie Claxton, Gran P, Albert Sackett, Thom's family in Scotland, Carol and Dave in Kilmarnock, and our family in the Falklands. Last but not least the RFIP.

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Calls not abusive

THE Owners of Weddell Island have denied a claim made by an Argentine that they would not sell their farm to him because they had been 'scared' by 'abusive' telephone calls from local people.

Argentine academic Conrado Bullrich made the claim, during an interview with BBC radio's *Calling The Falklands*, that Mr and Mrs Ferguson were afraid to sell their farm to him.

In the second letter written in a week to the Editor of the *Penguin News*, John and Stephanie Ferguson, have once again squashed any hopes Bullrich had of becoming a landowner in the Falklands.

Though his offer to buy Weddell Island at the full asking price had already been firmly rejected by the owners (see *Penguin News* front page Feb 5), Bullrich subsequently stated publicly that he believes they will change their minds.

Mr Bullrich, who has both Argentine and Irish passports, also denied his wish to buy Weddell Island was driven by his political interests; he is said to be close to Argentine foreign minister Guido di Tella and is the co-author, with Alistair Forsyth, of detailed proposals aimed at ending the stalemate over the Falklands situation.

In their letter, Mr and Mrs Ferguson state unequivocally that

they have maintained their position with Mr Bullrich from the outset.

"We will not sell to him, or his family - whilst there is a claim on the Falklands by Argentina."

"That was our decision," they write, "based on our feelings, for the reasons given in our (earlier) letter."

The couple have also rubbished Mr Bullrich's claim they bowed to outside pressure.

"Although there have been some 'phone calls, they were of a probing and certainly intrusive nature, but we have not had one telephone call that has been, 'intimidating or abusive'."

"The advice from HE the Governor (and the Attorney General) was that we were free to sell in this particular case - if we so wished. No pressure has been put on us to decide either way."

The letter goes on to counter a suggestion in the media that Weddell Island had been owned by generations of John's ancestors.

"We have owned Weddell Island since 1987. My father managed the Weddell Group (for John Hamilton Estates, an Anglo-Argentine company administered from Jersey) from the mid 1960's until I took over in 1986."

In this latest letter, they say they hope this, "will be an end to the matter."

Argentines want solution

AN opinion poll carried out in Argentina has shown that the majority of Argentines consider it important that a solution should be found to the 'Falklands problem'.

The study was carried out during the last week of December and consulted 611 people in Buenos Aires city and Greater Buenos Aires.

The people were chosen from the electoral roll taking into account age, sex, social class and the place they live.

62% of the people said it was

"very important" or "quite important" to solve the problem.

Broken down the statistics were as follows:

Very important 39%

Quite important 23%

Little importance 16%

Not important: 14%

No response: 6%

The poll was carried out by the Studies Centre for the New Majority (CEUNM) a think tank belonging to Dr. Rosendo Fraga who often writes articles referring to the Islands.

Sorry.. lines are busy

MILITARY authorities have reacted in a statement to concerns expressed at the difficulty involved in contacting Mount Pleasant Airport (MPA) personnel by telephone.

Major Julian Bunce of the Joint Communications Unit Falkland Islands (JCUFI) told *Penguin News* "...the military are very conscious of the problems of contacting MPA personnel from Stanley, and vice versa, and have begun to work to overcome them in conjunction with Cable & Wireless."

Major Bunce explained that the difficulty stems from the lack of 'connectivity' between Stanley and MPA. In addition the military system is very old, overdue replacement, and congested.

At present there are only six

connections between Cable & Wireless and the MPA network due to ongoing engineering work but this will rise to eight shortly.

"However, given that there are over 1000 numbers at MPA, this is clearly insufficient," said Major Bunce.

He added, "A new telephone exchange project at MPA began this year with installation planned for June. Cable & Wireless are also installing a new link between Stanley and MPA."

The combination of these two separate projects will give us the ability to create up to thirty junctions between Stanley and MPA during the summer."

Major Bunce said, "At present I can only ask people trying to call MPA to be patient."



Rarely seen but often heard - Who is she? See page 3

FIDF prepared for poachers

AFTER specialised training in Britain three members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) are now deemed capable of operating a 20mm weapon on board a fisheries patrol vessel.

The three were sent for training after it was decided that poaching in Falklands' fishing zones warranted stronger measures to be taken by the Government. It is anticipated that patrol vessel *MV Dorada* will be armed with a Mark 7A Oerliken weapon.

Sergeant Paul Watson and Privates Jeremy Henry and Terrance Jaffray have completed practical and written tests on *HMS Collingwood* and *HMS Cambridge*

and are scheduled to return to the Islands this Saturday.

Sergeant Watson also took a more advanced course than his colleagues which incorporates fire control.

If requested the FIDF will be capable of providing a gun team of 2-3 men to be deployed on the vessel, "...as the whole exercise needs to be well managed and well controlled," said Major Marvin Clarke FIDF.

He added, "Rules of engagement will be dealt with locally as they are well documented and can be fully explained to all those involved in the possible use of the weapon."

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Editor's comment

THE tricky challenge of defending Falklands' weather to visitors is one I have attempted in a variety of settings - in fact so often have I suffered the griping and groaning of short term residents I've been tempted to carry a small piece of paper listing the reasons 'why it's not actually that bad,' which could then be flourished (complete with appropriately long suffering expression) at said whinger.

Why am I talking about defending the weather? Possibly because although accustomed to our sometimes inclement climate (and over the years have probably developed poikilothermic properties) the recent cool spell has reminded me that as Autumn and Winter approach it is not so much the weather I dread, but the mood it generates.

Now we all like to belly-ache (Hell I'm paid to do it) whether the subject be extortionate bank charges, overly verbose editorials or policemen with speed guns, but as the cold weather kicks in and we begin to spend more time 'inside discussing' as opposed to 'outside doing' I sense the normal grousing and nitpicking will grow steadily until it reaches a crescendo of censure and preposterous rumour some time around mid winter.

Loathe as I am to attempt even in some small way to undermine such traditional entertainment (and I should qualify that by saying 'traditional' in any small community) it did inspire the thought that *Penguin News* could try to provide a more efficient outlet not only for grippers but gripees. Hence the decision to provide a question and answer column.

You send us your questions - for example 'Why are groceries/electricity/telephone charges so much more expensive than they are in other parts of the world?'

Or, 'Why can a business not be run from a government owned dwelling?'

And we will approach the relevant persons for an answer. Provided they reply both the question and answer will be published.

Members of the public asking the questions need not reveal their identity but whether the question is considered worthy of research and publication will be decided by the Editor.

Use us!

Public Notice

Vacancy - Trainee Computer Technician

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill the post of Trainee Computer Technician in the Computer Section of the Falkland Islands Government.

Duties involve installing and maintaining Government's computer hardware, advising departments in how to use their software, designing databases for efficient record keeping and accounting purposes and checking and evaluating new software.

This post offers an excellent opportunity for a young person who has an interest in and sound knowledge of computers. Minimum qualifications required for this position are good GCSE passes in Maths, Physics and Computer Studies.

Salary ranges from £10,584 to £13,200 per annum, starting point depending upon the successful applicant's qualifications and previous relevant experience.

Interested persons should contact Mrs Dilys Payne at the Computer Section on telephone 27107 for further information. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Completed forms must be returned to that department by 4.30pm on Friday 19th February 1999.



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Fisherman dies at sea

AN horrific accident aboard a fishing vessel this week resulted in the death by decapitation of a 34 year old South Korean crew member.

At the inquest into the death of Bo Yong Mun on Monday, Coroner Keith Watson called a number of witnesses including the Captain of the fishing vessel, the *Dong Bang 39*, as well as a number of crew.

Though none of the witnesses appeared to have seen exactly what happened, several said at 0750 on the morning of Sunday February 7 Mr Mun had been helping other crew with machinery on deck, even though his job as an oiler would normally have seen him working in the engine room.

Attempting to move round a hydraulic drum onto which heavy rope was being wound, Mr Mun slipped, was caught by the rope, dragged onto the drum and decapitated.

Dr Peter Mace gave evidence that he had entered the ship to examine Mr Mun later that day and pronounced the body dead at 2352 hours. He told the court the injuries were obvious.

"The head was not connected to the rest of the body," he said. "It

was in two parts."

When Mr Watson suggested a post mortem would not assist the court as the cause of death was so obvious, Dr Mace agreed.

In his summing up Mr Watson, said that though Mr Mun had died well outside Falkland Islands waters (45 52S, 60 41W) the body had been brought into the jurisdiction of the Falkland Islands Government and it was up to him to decide if an inquest or a post mortem was required.

"This tragic accident requires an inquest to be held..." he said, "but I deem it inappropriate on this occasion to call for a post mortem."

He said we may never know what caused Mr Mun to fall, "...but on the balance of probability, Mr Mun was returning from the bow of the ship to the levers that control the drum, slipped, was decapitated and died."

Mr Watson announced his formal finding was that Mr Mun had died as the result of an accident at sea.

He expressed his condolences to the Captain and crew of the *Dong Bang 39*, and asked that those condolences also be passed on to the family of the dead man.

Speedometer confused Naval officer

STUART Gemmel Long, an officer serving aboard *HMS Endurance*, was in Stanley Magistrates Court on Wednesday, charged with speeding on the Mare Harbour Road near Mount Pleasant Airport.

After Mr Long entered a plea of guilty to the charge, the court was told the landrover he was driving was travelling at 63 miles per hour in a 40 mph restricted area on February 2. He was stopped by police and told

he would be reported

Mr Long said he had been confused by the speedometer which was in kilometres per hour and had a flickering needle. He had, he said, adopted what he felt was a safe speed.

Senior Magistrate, Keith Watson, said he would take into account Mr Long's explanation and fined him £350, awarding the prosecution £35 costs.

The one that didn't get away



Fear turns to curiosity - the octopus that 'caught' Adam is examined on the beach. (Photo: Alison Howe)

A fun day swimming at Teal Inlet turned into a frightening experience for Adam Howe (9) recently when an octopus wrapped its tentacles around his leg.

Adam, his brothers Alex and Tom, and friends Matthew Eccles and Craig Williams were swimming in Kettle Paddock Creek, on a weekend away, when the octopus decided to attach itself to the little boy.

Alison, Adam's Mum, said he was terrified when it happened but

after the initial fright the boys caught the creature in a net and brought it in to the beach to examine it.

After a photo opportunity the octopus which was approximately a metre across was allowed back into the water.

Dead octopus are occasionally found in the creek but it was highly unusual to see a live one, said Alison who (with her husband Paul) had been with the boys at the time.

Drink driver assaulted police

GARY McGill, 40 of Cozeley Flats Stanley, was in Stanley Magistrates Court on Wednesday to plead guilty to charges relating to drink driving and assault.

Police Sergeant Len McGill, prosecuting, told the court that Mr McGill had left the Rose public house on the evening of February 1, and driven his Datsun Patrol vehicle along Pioneer Road Stanley where it came into contact with another vehicle.

Mr McGill told the owners of the second vehicle he would pay for any damage and walked to his home, where the police found him some time later.

At this time they found Mr McGill to be unsteady on his feet and his eyes were glazed. When he attempted to take an alcoholic drink, Police Constable Gary Webb prevented him from doing so.

Mr McGill, the court heard, then grabbed PC Webb and kicked him in the stomach, though no injury was caused. Later Mr McGill also attacked Detective Constable Jonathan Butler, breaking the skin and causing bruising to his knees.

Mr McGill was taken to Stanley Police Station where several samples of breath were obtained, the lowest reading showing 151 mg per 100 millilitres of breath.

In mitigation, Mr Hugh

Ferguson (defending) said his client, Mr McGill, could not explain his actions. He had apologised to the owners of the damaged vehicle and not afterwards attempted to drive.

Returning to his home he had drunk three or four cans of John Smith's bitter before the police arrived, and could remember little after that, though he did not dispute the facts.

Mr McGill, said Mr Ferguson, did have a relevant previous conviction but it was nine years old. There were no weapons used on the police and there was no premeditation. His client, he said, had expressed willingness to go on the blacklist as he had become aware that alcohol was becoming a problem.

Senior Magistrate told Mr McGill he was going to need convincing that a term of imprisonment was not appropriate. He said the maximum penalty for a second drink driving offence within ten years was three years imprisonment, though he had no intention of imposing such a severe penalty in this case.

He told Mr McGill he was, "not a kid any more" and that his behaviour was "reprehensible".

He called for reports and adjourned the case until March 3.

Stanley man faces 'very' heavy fine

SENTENCE was deferred in Stanley Magistrates Court on Wednesday, on a man who pleaded guilty to charges of taking a vehicle without the owners consent, driving while not covered by insurance, and drink driving.

The landrover being driven by Wayne Lawrence McKay was stopped by police in Stanley at 2305 hours on Christmas Day 1998. A breath sample showed a reading of 43 mg of alcohol per 100 ml.

The court was told Mr McKay had been disqualified from driving on May 6 1998 and was therefore driving with-

out insurance.

Senior Magistrate, Keith Watson, said he found the charge of driving while disqualified the most disturbing aspect as it was contempt of court. He told Mr McKay a term of detention was uppermost in his mind but that sentence would be deferred for three months, during which time Mr McKay should save hard to pay a, "very heavy fine".

He warned Mr McKay he, "should be on the same wavelength regarding what I mean by a 'heavy' fine." Mr McKay will be sentenced on May 12.

Radio presenter weds



Linda and Robert Clark married at the Cathedral on February 6.

SERGEANT Robert Clark married local radio station presenter Linda Crossland in the Cathedral last Saturday.

Robert who is attached to the Joint Communications Unit Falkland Islands (JCUFI) at Mount Pleasant Airport proposed to Linda on the stroke of midnight on New Years Eve.

Linda was given away by her father Brian (Linda's parents who reside in Britain travelled to the Islands for their daughter's wedding) and assisted by bridesmaid Karen Ballentyne, an employee of chartered accountants Wilkins Kennedy.

Robert's best man was Sergeant Steve Blenman of Hillside Camp in Stanley.

Linda who came to the Islands from Levern near Hull in the United Kingdom last year, said her mother had only four weeks to

choose a dress and headdress and have flowers made up into a bouquet.

A certain amount of initiative was involved in ensuring the dress and accessories were to Linda's liking. Initially her mother, Carole Crossland trawled shops, using strangers as models and faxing drawings of the dresses to Linda. Unfortunately, having made her choice Linda was disappointed when it was discovered her dream dress had sold out. Eventually a suitable alternative was discovered in Debenham.

Choosing the flowers involved Carole photographing borrowed samples in a passport photo booth, and then sending the pictures to Linda.

Linda and Robert will stay in the Falklands until the end of May before moving to Maidstone in UK.

Veteran's Cup - Tri-Service 3 Stanley 1

Football report by
Patrick Watts

THE Tri-Services took a 1-0 lead in the five match series with a well-deserved but hard-fought victory in windy and wet conditions at the Mount Pleasant Airport (MPA) pitch.

Stanley, missing regular first teamers James Peck, Dale McCormick, Spurs Henry and Martyn Clarke, took the lead midway through the first half when Jimmy Curtis took a corner on the right.

Aided by the strong wind, the ball was perfectly flighted, eluded the defenders and the goalkeeper and flew into the back of the net.

However, one goal was never likely to be enough, and the Tri-Services, with the strong wind at their backs in the second half, attacked relentlessly, looking for the equaliser.

It came after some confusion in the Stanley defence, and, shortly afterwards, the Services team went ahead when the ball was deflected off the body of Stanley's Wayne Clement.

Stanley had a great chance to square the game when Clement floated over a perfect cross, but young Adam Glanville, making his first team debut, headed wide of the goal.

In the last minute of the game the Services scored their third goal when a defender was allowed to run 40 yards and crack the ball in, just under the crossbar, giving 'keeper Chris Gilbert no chance. The first match in the series was drawn.

Ratings: C. Gilbert 7; L Clarke 6; L Mitchell 7; J Curtis (capt.) 8; K McKay 7; D Clarke 7; B Chater 8; Chris Clarke 6; (sub I Betts); W Clement 6; T Bowles 6; A Glanville 6.

Stanley Shield: Stanley 6 HMS Endurance 1

Football report by
Patrick Watts

STANLEY regained the Cup which they lost badly last year to Endurance.

A chance to take the lead early on went begging when Jimmy Curtis, playing his 101st game for Stanley, had his penalty kick saved by an alert keeper.

Bill Chater, who was voted 'Man of the Match', hit a screamer from 30 yards to put Stanley ahead, and then Curtis atoned for his earlier miss by swerving in a beautiful free kick to make it 2-0.

Then, when Adam Glanville was brought down in the penalty area, Curtis strode up and confidently scored from the spot to make it 3-0.

Endurance, sporting several players from last year's victorious side, did manage a consolation

goal, but Stanley were able to dominate.

Reserve striker Troyd Bowles, standing in for the absent Martin Clarke, took over, scoring three excellent goals, the last of which truly typified Stanley's dominance.

Substitute Richard Short found Wayne Clement wide on the left and his cross was perfectly judged for Bowles to control the ball and fire it first time past the helpless keeper.

Later, when the Cup was presented to Jimmy Curtis, the Stanley team captain, Gary Scott of Endurance paid tribute to the organisation and greater individual performances of the Stanley side.

Ratings: C Gilbert 7; L Mitchell 7; J Curtis 8; K McKay 8; D Clark 8; W Chater 10; D McCormick 7 (sub Chris Clarke); W Clement 7; T Bowles 9; A Glanville 7.

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Divine duty to dominate

I WOULD like to compliment Councillor Summers on his well reasoned perspective last week (*Penguin News* February 5), and agree fully with his suggestions of ways forward from one to five, and seven and nine.

Item six brings out the arch-sceptic, hardline view I acquired with many others who have experienced the Argentines' insidious indoctrination regime in education, to establish and justify the righteousness of their claim in the minds their people, rather in a Mein Kampf way.

Personally, (short of a total clear out and repopulation of the country) I cannot see how, even in today's world, they could even see their way to dropping their full claim. Never mind notices by the roadside - they would have to re-write their constitution to do this.

It is often forgotten that this is a young nation, established after the Islands were being populated by British subjects, and their method of colonising their southern cone area later on involved wiping out indigenous people. (Certain individuals would have welcomed the chance to continue repopulation in this vein in 1982).

That's why the beggars don't recognise our rights - we're too small to be capable of knowing what we want and what is best for us.

As with their dispute with Chile over the Beagle Channel Islands, they feel a kind of divine duty to dominate and control. Why else might they want to host the Secretariat of the Antarctic Treaty?

Given historical evidence, I would suggest so they can come up with some picture of becoming globally powerful in the eyes of its own subjects, portraying the Antarctic continent as being under an umbrella of control by Argentine sovereignty.

This may sound somewhat cynically extreme but one does not have to be too awake to realise that having a big hand in regional territory control is their aim.

Perhaps in the absence of oil this is a diversification option for the Islands - should we be making a counter offer to host this organisation?

I digress. What of this 'communication' business? It's a terrible word, wide open to misuse and interpretation, the British Government and the Foreign Office (FO) knows this, and

that to the Argentines it can mean 'dialogue', 'links', 'access', and 'control' (ultimately).

If the mandarins and puppets didn't think like that they wouldn't have a job, and they are rapidly starting to show how flexible they regard the concept of 'self-determination'.

The FO's 'Malvinas' desk is one of many that could be scaled down or closed if we 'self-determine' ourselves into closer contact with an avaricious neighbour.

Menem's recent visit to Britain, and the upcoming one by His Royal Highness to Argentina will provide all with plenty of chances to make sychophantic remarks of a conciliatory nature.

But for me, the suggestion, even in idea form, that Argentina might be prepared to, or even want to, talk about a settlement based around something like cemetery ownership is, I fear, highly illusory.

Were it not so, they would only negotiate it with a view to obtaining the rest of the cake later - at the end of a freeze for example.

It was mentioned recently that the correct and original title for this place of rest was supposed to be 'Temporary'.

Whilst such places should never be allowed to become pawns in a political chess game, this one is inextricably linked to the sovereignty issue and Argentina will never allow it to be forgotten.

Which is why, if ownership is such a good idea, then it, and its unfortunate late residents, should be forcibly repatriated - hardly an endearing view to take.

Come to that though, whilst I believe next of kin visits should not be messed with (some people spend years saving to send a family member on a one-off-chance trip among other reasons of respect) the riot act needs to be read to those organising the visits as regards plaques and mementoes, and the opportunity to capitalise on the 'education' theme should not be missed with these brief stay visitors.

Whether they go near one or not, they should be given a full-blown minefield brief on arrival.

Nick Pitaluga
Salvador

Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited from qualified teachers to fill the post of Home Economics Teacher at the Falkland Islands Community on a part-time, job sharing basis.

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Teacher with 5+ years experience £9,432

Interested persons should contact the head teacher, Mr David Higgins, for further information. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm Wednesday 17th February 1999.

The Secretariat
Stanley

No Belgrano black cloud says Kit

GRAHAM Bound's excellent obituary of Lord Lewin (*Penguin News*, January 29) describes his part in the sinking of the *Belgrano* on May 2 1982. But the comment, "... (this) event now hangs over the Government like a black cloud," worries me.

Excuse me, Graham, but I profoundly disagree.

The Exclusion Zone had been promulgated for several purposes, not least to clear the area of numerous fishing vessels. It was not the area within which hostilities were to be confined, as the following message by Her Majesty's Government (HMG) to the Argentine Government, dated April, made crystal clear.

"... (The establishment of the Exclusion Zone) is without prejudice to the right of the United Kingdom to take whatever additional measures may be needed in the exercise of its rights of self-defence under Article 51 of the United Nations Charter. In this connection HMG now wishes to make clear that any approach on the part of Argentine warships, including submarines, naval auxiliaries or military aircraft which could amount to a threat to interfere with the mission of British Forces in the South Atlantic, will encounter the appropriate response."

At the risk of stating the obvious, note that this statement (which was officially presented through diplomatic channels) specifically warns the Argentines that hostilities will not be

confined to the Exclusion Zone. Note also that it says nothing about British Rules of Engagement, which are always highly classified and completely flexible.

On May 1 the war hotted up, with engagements on both sides. Early on May 2 both navies were in contact with each other, and the Argentine Navy made an attempt to fly off a strike from their carrier (failed), and to attack with exocet-armed Super Entendards from shore (also failed).

They were not confining their movements to the Exclusion Zone, nor was there the slightest reason to expect them to do so.

The idea that the Argentine Navy should be allowed to move safely around the perimeter of the Exclusion Zone, attacking at will inside it, is a tactical absurdity - as Captain Bonzo of the *Belgrano* has acknowledged.

Counterattacking the Argentine Navy at that moment on May 2 was necessary, proper and urgent, and Lord Lewin saw it clearly.

I might add that in the Task Force we saw it even more clearly! And we would have sunk the carrier too, if we had been able to find her.

Everyone regrets the loss of life. But let us not appear to apologise for sinking the enemy in war.

Who started it anyway?

Kit Layman
Edinburgh.

Keep it simple keep it cheap

SORRY, Millennium Committee, but as your Chairman reminded me today, you can't please everyone, not even by circulating a Questionnaire.

The Heritage Year experience showed how essential it is to KEEP IT SIMPLE and KEEP IT CHEAP when it comes to spending Government money on special projects like this.

By all means stick a plaque on any

Government buildings finished during 2000, or on any foundation stones. Give all the schoolchildren a commemorative coin. And let that be all that Government funds in the name of the millennium.

Anything else should be funded by private enterprise and donations from the public.

Annie Gisby

Pitch is accident waiting to happen

HAVING read the recent Leisure Center and Millennium Committee proposals regarding a new all weather court we would like to point out a few things about the existing outdoor facilities to those concerned.

At present the football pitch is a serious accident waiting to happen. It is covered in sharp stones and, more worrying, glass! One decent sliding tackle leaves your leg skinned! The amazing thing is that users of the pitch are required to pay ten pounds a match for the privilege. Some may claim that ten pounds is very little but for that money we have to:

1) Supply our own footballs (half of which end up at the bottom of an

out of control gorse bush on the north side). Every other activity in the Center has equipment supplied.

2) Position the goals ourselves

3) Risk a career threatening injury every single time we play on it!

We believe that an all weather court is a good idea but before you get too carried away please can we have the pitch re-laid to a SAFE standard. You may also consider replacing the pavilion as promised and, we are sure most users of the facilities would agree, supply the staff with a noticeable standard of training and supervision.

Tom and Bill Chater,
Stanley.

Thank you for putting principles first

WITH reference to your front page article "Weddell Island is still for sale" in the *Penguin News* of 5th February 1999, may I take this opportunity to say a big thank you to Stephanie and John Ferguson. It is heartening to

know there are still people around who put their principles before monetary gain. Very good luck to you and your family in the future.

Velma Malcolm,
Stanley.

Shame, blame - they're all the same

A MAN down at North Arm called Eric
Who writes about 'unhappy snaps'
So pious you'd think him a cleric
(And he likes to take afternoon naps)
He thinks the Elected's are shameless

He writes that they've all been caught out

But his history isn't that blameless
Him seeing the Doctor got out!

'Tom Dooley' Stanley

One hundred years for St. Mary's

ONE hundred years ago today (Friday February 12, 1999) the foundation stone for St. Mary's Church in Stanley was laid.

The Catholic church had been in the Islands long before 1899 however - in fact throughout 235 years since the first settlers arrived in the Islands, it has been a constant presence.

In 1764, Frenchman Antoine Louis de Bougainville and approximately sixty companions arrived in the Islands and created the very first settlement, Fort Saint Louis, or Port Louis as we know it today.

Among those first settlers was Dom Antoine Joseph Pernetty, a Benedictine monk. Dom Pernetty (also a botanist and chronicler) and his successors set up the first church in a screened off area in the dining room of the main settlement building.

Three years later (April 1, 1767) Fort Saint Louis was handed to Spain and the first Spanish Governor, Don Felipe Ruiz Puento. There were two French priests in the settlement at the time of the handover, and the wish was expressed that the Spanish priests should also be conversant in French.

In Puerto de la Soledades the settlement was renamed a small temporary church was erected within a year. Only 2.9 meters high from floor to ceiling the church was named *Nuestra Señora de la Soledad* after a Marian shrine. In 1774 a bell tower was added and in the 1780s the church was renovated, a pulpit constructed and a baptismal font added.

A new permanent church was built from brick and stone and consecrated on November 4, 1801 after Father Pius de Aguiar wrote to his bishop in Buenos Aires to complain that the church was too small and could only hold half of the 200 people living in the settlement at the time.

Of the 57 Catholic priests who served the Spanish settlers in Port Louis, 16 were Franciscan Friars, 18 were Mecedarians, 21 were secular priests, one was an Augustinian and the other a Dominican monk.

The last priest of this period was Father Juan Canosa who 'signed out' on February 13, 1811.

Between 1810 and 1833 a period of disorder and lawlessness followed the end of Spanish jurisdiction over South America and the Falkland Islands.

On November 6, 1820 the United Provinces of the River Plate (Argentina) took possession of the Islands but no lasting order was brought to the land.

Port Soledad was ransacked and destroyed by the US corvette *Lexington* on December 28, 1831.

Two years later the British took possession of the Islands and attempted to reintroduce law and order. In 1844 the settlers began to move from Port Louis to Stanley which on July 18 was declared to be the capital and the seat of Government.

Following the arrival of the *Hebe* on January 15 bringing settlers and stores, the population of Port Louis numbered 78. Around three quarters were Protestants, the remainder Catholics.

At the Stanley census taken in 1851 Catholics and Protestants were almost equal in number, possibly with slightly more Catholics.

The Protestants had a colonial chaplain, but the Catholics, it seems, had not seen a priest since the departure of the Spaniards.

In the 1850s the then Colonial manager of the Falkland Islands Company, Thomas Havers (a Catholic) rented a house in Stanley where he held services on Sundays and gave religious instruction on some week days.

On behalf of the Catholic community Mr Havers in 1856 wrote to

Cardinal Wiseman, Archbishop of Westminster, and to Cardinal Barnabo in Rome pleading for English speaking Catholic priests.

As a result Rome contacted the Archbishop of Buenos Aires, Dr. Mariano J Escalada, as there was a strong contingent of Irish immigrants in that country with a number of Irish chaplains.

In 1856/57 Monsignor Anthony D Fahy reluctantly sent Father Laurence Kirwan to Stanley on a temporary mission.

Other Irish chaplains who came to the Falkland Islands in this way were Frs William Walsh (1872) Patrick Dillon (1886) and Felix M Grisar (1887).

Along with Father Kirwan local Catholics attempted to get a grant of a plot of land 'on the front road' on which to build a church. As they were unable to fulfil the condition of raising three fifths of the £500 needed the plan had to be temporarily abandoned.

During Fr Walsh's stay in Stanley the Catholics were lent a Government building - the old Central Store - in which to hold their services. However they later purchased a quarter acre of land (then known as Pump Green) on which a church was built with free government labour.

This church was inaugurated on June 15, 1873 by Father Vincent de Vilas who, although not Irish, had also come to Stanley via Monsignor Fahy.

Another Father worthy of mention was James Foran. Parish priest of Blackhill in the diocese of Hexham and Newcastle, he heard of Mr Havers' letter to Cardinal Wiseman and as a result volunteered to go to the Falklands. Father James Foran's Bishop agreed that he should go.

Foran stayed in the Islands between 1875 and 1881 and during the summer months of the subsequent years until 1886. During the winter months he worked in Rosario

and San Nicholas in Argentina. On August 16, 1880 Father Foran opened a school 'in Barry's old house behind the Court House' with (initially) six pupils.

In 1885 it was decided that a new church be built on the site they had secured in 1857 'on the front road'.

It was erected by Mr Charles M Dean in two months using as much of the materials as could be salvaged from the old Church.

The Pump Green land was handed over to Mr Dean in part-payment for building the new church.

The first Holy Mass was celebrated on February 28 1886.

When in 1899 a third and larger church was built alongside, the old one was used as a school and parish hall (as it is today).

Between 1888 and 1952 a period ensued where Patagonia, south of the Rio Negro, Tierra del Fuego and the Falkland Islands were made into a separate Apostolic prefecture and entrusted to the Salesians of Don Bosco.

Although this happened - officially - on November 16 1883, the Fathers were slow in coming to the Falkland Islands so Fr Foran decided to go to Rome on his way home to expedite matters.

The first Salesian priest, Father Patrick J Diamond, arrived in Stanley on April 19, 1888, and members of his order continued to serve the Catholic community for 64 years.

The last one was Fr John Kelly who left the Islands early in 1952.

The Salesian priests who stand out in Falklands history were Frs Patrick O'Grady (1890-1902) Hugh Drumm (1934, 1937-1947) and especially the unforgettable Fr Mario Luis Migone (see photo) who was assistant priest in the years 1889 to 1891 and 1895 and then parish priest from 1905 until his death on November 1, 1937.

On August 2, 1913 Fr Migone inaugurated his new electricity plant

with a film show in the school. As there was nowhere for young people to go, except the pubs, the cinema was a welcome addition to the social life of Stanley. Most of the proceeds were sent to charitable institutions abroad. The weekly educational films were free.

In 1907 the Salesian Sisters (Daughters of Mary Auxiliatrix) agreed to come to the Falkland Islands. On January 31 they took over the school which had been run by St. Mary's since 1880 for Protestants and Catholics alike.

The curriculum included music, dancing, sewing and embroidery. The sisters were an international group and due to the war situation had to travel to the colony on January 3, 1942. However the beneficial influence of the sisters on the community is felt to this day.

On January 27 1947 the Apostolic Vicariat of Magellanes, which included the Falkland Islands, was raised to the status of diocese and named Punta Arenas.

The Falkland Islands were explicitly excluded from the new diocese and on January 10, 1952 erected as an Apostolic Prefecture.

As the Salesian Fathers withdrew from the Islands, the Mill Hill Missionaries (another international organisation of missionaries) were asked to accept responsibility for the Catholic community.

Monsignor James Ireland was the first Prefect. He arrived in September 7, 1952 and retired in 1973.

He was succeeded by Mgr Daniel Spraggon (1973-1985). After his sudden death on September 27 Father Augustine Monaghan held the fort until the present Apostolic Prefect, Mgr Anton Agreiter was appointed on 1st October 1986.

●Penguin News would like to thank Monsignor Agreiter for the above information and photographs.



Above: February 12, 1899 - The St. Mary's foundation stone is laid. The two priests are Father PJ Diamond (left) of the Salesian Order, who was largely responsible for the building of the new St. Mary's, and Father O'Grady. Right: Father Mario L. Migone in charge of St. Mary's for almost 40 years. Father Migone died in 1937.



To commemorate the hundred years since St. Mary's Church was built in 1899:

1. The Philatelic Bureau will issue a set of stamps on 12 February, the day the foundation stone was laid.
2. In June Cable and Wireless will begin sales of a phone card.
3. A children's party will be held in the next few weeks.
4. The official celebration of the centenary will take place on Sunday September 26 with Holy mass, reception and buffet lunch. There will be a (second) children's party a week earlier.
5. In connection with the official celebration we hope to exhibit a collection of old photographs.
5. A History of the Catholic Church in the Falkland Islands and of St. Mary's School is in preparation.

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Left: St. Mary's School: 1. Joyce Gleadell. 2. Bella Pearson. 3. Nan (Clarke) Sorensen. 4. Annie (Headford) Halliday. 5. Heather (Miller) Hills. 6. Nellie (Steen) Middleton. 7. Helen Lees. 8. Maud (Duffin) Sollis. 9. Edna Hirtle. 10. Alice (Mills) Gleadell. 11. Christina (Headford) Clausen. 12. Rosina (Headford) Clausen. 13. Lily Peck. 14. Bessie (Clarke) McKay. 15. ? 16. Alice (Dettleff) Duncan. 17. Millie (Lees) Anderson. 18. Phyllis (Atkins) Ross. 19. Maureen Gleadell. 20. Mollie (Bundes) Bonner. 21. Norman Paice. 22. Billy Cletheroe. 23. - Barnes. 24. Ivan Barnes. 25. Billy Pearson. 26. Lionel Daly. 27. David Lees. (Photo: Maud Sollis). Above: St. Mary's Church 'on the front road' 1886-1899. Now the Parish Hall. Also Police Station on left.



Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement



Argentina

Please note: the following extracts are translations

Friday 5th February 1999
Daily Summaries

Clarín and *Ambito Financiero* both report Conrado Bullrich wishing to purchase land in the Islands.

Clarín headlines its article "In the Malvinas they don't want Argentine owners" and reports the events, who Bullrich is, and quotes John Ferguson's letter published in this week's *Penguin News*.

The article includes a quote from Governor Ralph, who was asked by *Clarín* what he told Ferguson to do, when he asked his opinion (it also points out the Councillors were also consulted). "That was a private conversation between Mr Ferguson and I," the Governor responded.

Ambito's article is illustrated by a map of the Islands, pointing out where the Islands is and the headline "Malvinas: Another Argentine has failed to buy land." Only adding to the *Clarín* story that Bullrich went into partnership with Islander Kevin Kilmartin, to purchase the land.

Both articles make Ferguson's comment: "The basic message is: Drop the sovereignty claim and everything is possible." clear(ends)

Clarín, La Nación and *Ambito* all report on a man, who was born in the Islands, who has lived in Buenos Aires for 20-years, and who has not been able to enrol at the state university (UBA) because of "bureaucratic problems."

Derek Williams Rozee, 38-years old, married to an Argentine and father of two children said that he has not been able to enrol at Buenos Aires University to study business administration, because he does not have the corresponding secondary school certificate.

Rozee carried out his secondary education in a rural school in the Islands and graduated in 1978 and came to Argentina. "I finished secondary school in the Islands and there you don't get a certificate that you have finished school - I went to school in the middle of the countryside and there was no electricity or computers.

In February 1995 I went to the foreign ministry, because I wanted to enrol at BA university." Later on the education ministry gave him a document, validating his secondary education, but it is not good enough for the UBA.

"I was treated like a foreigner and I am just another Argentine, I pay my taxes just like everyone else," he said, recalling that in 1972 "some 32 bilingual students, who were in a similar situation, were given the same document from the ministry

and were able to go to university."

Sources at the UBA said they were waiting for the relevant documentation to arrive from the education ministry and a note from the education director in the Islands, saying that Rozee attended secondary school there. (ends)

La Nación - buried in the middle of page eight - reports on the interview Tony Lloyd gave the Falkland Islands Association newsletter on Tuesday under the headline "They deny negotiations concerning the Malvinas." The last paragraph refers to Robert Elgood's statements yesterday to *MercoPress*.

It also reports that Alliance Deputy Dante Caputo yesterday met Vice Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros to discuss the Islands issue. Meanwhile, other members of the Alliance are putting the final touches to the document they will take to Minister Di Tella. (ends)

Local radio Friday lunchtime reported that Alliance members have taken their document to Di Tella. The document has been signed by Alliance leaders Fernando de la Rúa and Carlos Alvarez as well as former president Raul Alfonsín.

It points out the Alliance's wish to continue with the government's policy concerning the Islands issue, which they claim is the only way to recuperate sovereignty.

Saturday 6th February 1999

Daily Summaries

Clarín, La Nación, La Prensa and the *Buenos Aires Herald* all report on the Alliance's state policy proposal. *La Prensa* includes a front page headline.

Clarín on page 14 called foreign policy, says that the Alliance wish to have an active role in the Islands state policy and that they will not accept unilateral decisions made by the government.

"The accomplishing of the constitutional mandate, concerning the Malvinas Islands, requires, time, permanence in action and coherence between different negotiations and government periods," said the opposition coalition.

"It is of the utmost importance that Argentine efforts are carried out as a state policy, based upon the joint construction of a strategy, concerning the issues' problems."

The article refers to President Menem's visit to UK and the government wanting the Alliance to participate in the visit; the possibility of freezing the sovereignty claim; background details to the state policy idea and Minister Di Tella and Alliance members recent reunion with Kofi Annan.

The document was signed by Fernando de la Rúa, Graciela Fernandez Mejide, Raul Alfonsín, Rodolfo Terragno and Carlos

Alvarez.

President of the foreign affairs commission in the lower house Justicialist Fernando Maurette said that from now on, "we will begin working on a state policy."

Spokesmen at the foreign ministry said that the document "is a constructive coincidence with the criteria we have been carrying out."

The document was drawn up by a group of legislators known as the "ice group" Maurette, Guillermo Estevez Boero, Marcelo Stubrin and Dante Caputo.

The main points of the document are:

"We must aim at continuity and strengthening the regional negotiating ability."

"A Malvinas state policy must not only be an exercise in which the government proposes and the opposition accepts, adjusts, or rejects the ideas. It is, however, the joint construction of a strategy concerning all the problems of the issue."

"We have to make progress in negotiations with the United Kingdom, with the aim of reaching agreements which contain procedures, time limits and stages to construct and strengthen the measures of reciprocal trust, between those involved."

"We must work in two main areas, which are linked to one another: Communications economic and the circulation of people between the Islands and the Continent on one hand and the second the policy which will lead to dialogues which will include the sovereignty issue."

"The continuation of the negotiations, will depend upon those involved, agreeing."

"The Alliance is willing to consider a diversity of formulas which could help these aims. The building of trust is a process, which requires time and a gradual deepening."

The article in *La Nación* adds quotes from Mike Summers letter, published in *Penguin News*, quoting him saying that the sovereignty claim should be frozen for at least 50-years. (ends)

La Prensa adds the remark that if the Alliance win the general elections later this year, they do not want to have to begin negotiations concerning the Islands again, which is why they want to draw up a state policy. It also refers to the group of Alliance members, who signed the document, as the "group of five."

The front page article in the *Buenos Aires Herald*, was faxed to the Secretariat.

La Nación in a separate article refers to Vice Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros commenting about Derek Williams Rozee, born in the

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Islands, who cannot enrol at Buenos Aires University, because he does not have the necessary secondary school certificate.

"Recognise the peculiarities, with which education is carried out and certificates issued in the Malvinas, is a practical, specific way of applying the spirit and words of the Constitution." He added "I hope that the UBA, will solve the matter, soon."

Education Minister Susana Decibe denied that the ministry had recognised the man's secondary studies, but only primary ones and that Rozee must request some kind of written document from the Islands' education authorities, through the British Embassy.

Meanwhile, Palermo (a city neighbourhood) University, (a private and not state one) offered Rozee a scholarship to study there, without having to provide the university with a secondary school certificate. Rozee said he was very grateful for the offer, but will continue to try and enrol at the UBA, because that is where his wife studies.

Sunday 7th February 1999

Daily Summaries

La Nación: Political page 12.

Negotiations over the Malvinas

The Alliance wants the International Socialism to be an annex with the British

They want to talk to the Labour Party, which is a member of the organisation, as is the UCR

With the intention of creating a state policy the Alliance will ask the International Socialism (IS) to be an annex between the Labour Party in Great Britain and the Argentine legislators.

The UCR and the Popular Socialism (a member of Frepaso) are the two political representatives of the IS in Argentina. (Refers to the history of the organisation and past activities.)

In June, the IS will hold a



British press headline stories: 5 FEBRUARY -

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 05 FEBRUARY 1999 NORTHERN IRELAND

A common theme for all the papers is the fear that the Northern Ireland peace process is under severe threat amid warnings of a new round of assassinations and bombings. The danger appears to come from rebel Republicans who have stolen arms belonging to the IRA.

In an exclusive interview with the *GUARDIAN*, Sinn Fein's chief negotiator, Martin McGuinness, says the peace process could be on the verge of collapse.

THE TIMES points out that if the IRA's weapons had been decommissioned, there would have been none for dissidents to steal. It says that emphasising the existence and armed threat posed by renegade Republicans makes it easier for the IRA and Sinn Fein to argue that they cannot move too fast in the peace process.

DIANA MEMORIAL FUND

The *DAILY MAIL* says that Princess Diana's memorial fund will miss out on millions after failing in an attempt to register her picture as a trademark.

Officials have ruled that her image is so well known and so widely published that the charity cannot claim monopoly control over it. The fund wanted to stop anybody else using Diana's photograph to sell any product without paying for the privilege.

SUBURBAN SLUMS

The *INDEPENDENT* carries news of a report which warns that Britain's suburbs are in danger of a rapid downhill slide into tomorrow's slums. Some, particularly those ringing the biggest cities, are suffering from a decline in local shopping areas caused by the growth of superstores.

RUSSIA'S 'SPACE MIRROR' FAILS

And finally the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* reports on the latest failure by the accident-prone Mir spacecraft. Cosmonauts attempted to create artificial light by unfurling a mirror capable of reflecting a beam up to four miles wide across North America, Europe and Russia. But the artificial moon failed when it snagged on an antenna, leaving Siberia's Arctic winter in its customary frozen gloom.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR
MONDAY 8 FEBRUARY 1999

KING HUSSEIN OF JORDAN DIES

The death of King Hussein of Jordan is the main news for all the broadsheet newspapers. *THE TIMES* highlights the security operation which is being mounted in Jordan for the state funeral today to protect Western leaders from possible attacks by Iraqi agents.

The *INDEPENDENT* is one of several papers to carry a picture of the new King Abdullah, dressed in the traditional red mourning headdress, paying his respects in front of a portrait of his father, after being sworn in as his successor.

The paper's correspondent, Robert Fisk, describes the scene outside the King Hussein Medical Centre yesterday as the crowds sobbed with uncontrollable grief, some amongst them collapsing and fainting. You only had to see it, he says, to realise how heavy is the burden which King Abdullah has inherited.

In its report from Amman, the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* quotes one of the mourners, an old Bedouin woman, telling how she had prayed that she could die instead of the King.

NEW CHARGES TO BE FOUND IN STEPHEN LAWRENCE CASE

THE TIMES reports that the head of the London police force's new race and violence task force has ordered that new charges be found against the five men suspected of the murder of the black teenager, Stephen Lawrence, five years ago. Three of the men were acquitted and the other two were never committed for trial.

Now, *THE TIMES* says, officers are investigating whether it would be possible to bring a new charge of conspiracy to murder or affray and assault, since the law prohibits anyone from being tried for an offence for which they have been acquitted.

POLICE POPULARITY SLIPS

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* reports the results of a survey conducted for it by the Gallup polling organisation which suggests that the British public's satisfaction with the police has fallen sharply.

Less than 60 per cent of those questioned said they were very or quite satisfied with the way the police did their job, compared with 74 per cent ten years ago.

SUPERMARKET WAR ON CONTAMINATED MEAT

THE GUARDIAN reports that supermarkets are fighting what it calls a secret war against contaminated meat, after tests showed as many as ten per cent of chickens were infected with salmonella. The paper says the Sainsbury's supermarket chain has had to 'read the riot act' to its meat and poultry suppliers, to force them to raise standards.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 9 FEBRUARY 1999 FUNERAL OF KING HUSSEIN

The funeral of King Hussein is featured in pictures and correspondents' reports all over the front pages of the broadsheet papers. Most of them emphasise in their coverage the King's ability to bring sworn enemies together - even in death, as the *GUARDIAN* headline puts it.

THE TIMES agrees. In death as in life, the paper says, King Hussein acted as a bridge-builder, bringing together, for the first time in the history of the Jewish state, an Israeli delegation at the same ceremony as President Assad of Syria.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says the funeral untied Jordanians too. There were Bedouin women with tattooed faces and smart Christian ladies, Palestinian refugees and wealthy bankers, all putting aside their differences to mourn their king.

THE INDEPENDENT'S correspondent takes a different view. Two Jordans, it says, buried

their king yesterday. The world saw what it was supposed to see - hundreds of dignitaries paying homage to the great leader. But kept away from the cameras were the real Jordanians, sweating and shrieking to God as they clawed their way towards the coffin, smashed back by gun butts.

THE TELEGRAPH has a striking picture of King Hussein's favourite horse being led aside at the funeral - riderless with empty riding boots reversed in the stirrups to symbolise a fallen leader.

SYDNEY OLYMPICS

THE TELEGRAPH reports that Australia has decided to bar the Queen from opening the Sydney Olympics. The paper says government ministers agreed unanimously that the Australian Prime Minister, John Howard, should officiate at the Games instead.

THE TELEGRAPH says no one has yet informed the Queen of the decision, a fact which the paper describes as certainly unusual if not discourteous.

CHANGES TO IMMIGRATION LAWS

THE SUN, on its front page, says that the British Home Secretary, Jack Straw, is to introduce sweeping changes to immigration laws so that, as the paper puts it, bogus refugees can be thrown out of Britain much more quickly.

They will be given only one chance of appeal - and a time limit will be set for their deportation of six months after their arrival in Britain.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

SOUTH ATLANTIC SUMMIT

PRESIDENTS Carlos Menem and Eduardo Frei will be meeting during two days next week in Punta Arenas, Antarctica and Ushuaia to seal peace and ratify the growing co-operation and strategic understanding of Argentina and Chile in the South Atlantic and Antarctic continent.

The meeting will remember a similar encounter a century ago on February 15, when presidents Julio Roca and Federico Errázuriz set in Punta Arenas the foundations for a peaceful understanding to solve the many border and jurisdiction disputes both newly formed countries inherited from colonial times.

Both presidents accompanied by very significant ministerial delegations will visit Punta Arenas, an Antarctic Chilean station, sail in the Beagle channel and finally end in Ushuaia, Tierra del Fuego where a joint declaration confirming the new relation between the two former rivals will be signed.

Defence of the South Atlantic and access to the Pacific, plus protection of maritime resources in the area and Antarctica and navigation in the austral channels are expected to figure in the declaration. Argentina and Chile have recently held joint naval exercises and take turns in patrolling the Subantarctic for conservation purposes.

During the Antarctic leg of the trip next Monday both presidents will visit the Chilean base "Escudero" on King George Island where a monument dedicated to the

fortieth anniversary of the signing of Argentina and Chile of the Antarctic Treaty will be inaugurated.

Under Presidents Menem and Frei Argentina and Chile discussed and solved all pending border disputes, with Congressional approval, in spite of some resistance from the Chilean military establishment.

In 1978, a last minute phone call from Pope John Paul stopped an imminent war between both countries over the disputed Beagle Channel.

VC10'S TO BE REPLACED

British industry has shown strong interest in a potential private finance deal to replace the Royal Air Force's ageing air-to-air refuelling fleet, according to a release from the Ministry of Defence.

Rather than procuring and operating new aircraft to replace its elderly VC10s and TriStars, the MOD is looking to the private sector to provide air-to-air refuelling services for the the RAF from early in the next century. This would involve the design, supply, management, operation and funding of the replacement tanker fleet.

Over seventy organisations enquired about the project when it was announced during the Farnborough Air Show last September, and nearly fifty companies attended an industry show last month. A request for information has now been issued to industry as the first step to establishing

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the feasibility of a private finance initiative solution.

The final decision is planned for early 2002 and the Future Strategic Tanker Aircraft could enter service as early as 2004 if early replacement of the VC10 is shown to offer value for money, indicated the MOD release.

PERONIST PRIMARY

The ruling Argentine Justicialista Party will be holding their primary to nominate a candidate for the October presidential elections next April 11, following an agreement between President Carlos Menem and the main party leaders.

The agreement was sealed during a meeting held in Olivos, Menem's residence, with twelve of the fourteen Peronist governors and other influential political figures. Eduardo Duhalde, the powerful Governor of the province of Buenos Aires and the main obstacle to President Menem's aspiration to a third consecutive mandate, plus the dissident governor from Santa Cruz were the only absentees.

The primary should put an end to the long and bickering dispute between President Menem and Governor Duhalde concerning the control of the Justicialista Party.

During the meeting President Menem ratified his intention of continuing as head of the Justicialista Party, a responsibility he has held since 1989 when he first came to power that has been disputed by Eduardo Duhalde.

Alberto Kohan, chairman of the Justicialista party said that Menem had no favourite candidate for the Peronist ticket, but had also insisted, "there was no natural candidate," in direct reference to governor Duhalde.

The April date for the primary, that favours governor "natural candidate" Duhalde, is the result of a ruling from an electoral court that declared a July 1998 Justicialista Congress organised by Menem's followers as invalid. Governor Duhalde claimed the congress had not been convened according to the Justicialista party's rulings and procedure.

Kohan, who is Menem's spokesman in party affairs, said that, "among Peronists there are no winners nor losers, the party has always had discussions previous to primaries and it will be the affiliates who finally decide the presidential candidate." President Menem was re-elected in 1995 for a second mandate with 50% of the vote.

Buenos Aires province is crucial for any Argentine national election and has been traditionally a bastion of Peronist power.

Whoever is the Justicialista nominate next April will be running against the opposition candidate, and Mayor of Buenos Aires, Dr. Fernando de la Rúa.

LAN CHILE KEEPS GROWING

Lan Chile experienced an 11.6% increase in its international flights and 8% overall during 1998, according to reports in the Santiago press.

This means international traffic was more dynamic than home operations. The Chilean flag carrier transported 1.45 million passengers internationally, that represents 38% of the Chilean market.

According to Chilean aviation authorities of the twelve main foreign destinations, only Mexico City experienced a drop, while the rest kept growing. The biggest increases were to Lima, 55%, Tahiti, 26%, Rio de Janeiro, 22% and Madrid 19%.

AIR FRANCE IN MERCOSUR

Air France and Brazilian carrier TAM (Transportes Aéreos Mercosur) announced a commercial agreement to co-ordinate flights between France and Brazil and compete with the dominant leadership of Varig, the main Brazilian carrier.

In a press conference held in Sao Paulo, an Air France spokesperson said the target of the agreement was to capture half the French-Brazilian flights market that now is dominated by Varig with 60%.

TAM and Air France passengers will share the same advantages and ready access to the local combinations in France and Brazil of both airlines.

TAM is the second airline in importance in Brazil and during 1998 transported seven million passengers and had overall sales of 730 million US dollars.

NEGATIVE QUARTER FOR BRITISH AIRWAYS

British Airways registered a £75 million loss in the last quarter of 1998, the first since the British carrier was privatised in 1987. A year ago, in the same quarter British Airways had a profit of £ 80 million. Nevertheless losses were less than expected by market analysts.

CEO Bob Ayling said in London that "current economic conditions and a greater competition in BA routes have generated excess capacity and a drop in profits."

Ayling anticipated BA will cut costs and concentrate in routes with higher profitability.

"The idea is to fly long distance with the smaller Boeing 777 that has a higher percentage capacity of upper class seats," said Ayling.

"NEW" AMUNDSEN-SCOTT BASE

Eighty people are currently working in the upgrading and modernisation of the 24 years old US Amundsen-Scott base. The seven years project includes the dismantling of the gigantic dome structure and actually building a "new" station on the surface.

"We plan to eradicate the main establishment and facilities, half of which are under ground and build new ones on the snow," indicated David Fischer who manages the US National Science Foundation station.

Mr. Fischer said that the regular population in summer (October to February) is approximately 200 and 40 during the winter months.

"At the moment we have over 50 scientists working on different projects, but we're all looking forward to the new facilities since it's become too cramped and we need extra space for research," said Fischer.

The new station will be able to hold a population of 110 the year round, and will have a power plant of 750 kilowatts, almost double the current generation.

Much of the supplies for the new station are concentrated in Punta Arenas.

NAVAL REPAIR JETTY

Punta Arenas has now a naval repair jetty that will complement the ASMAR dry dock activities and should help to turn the city into the leading naval repair centre in the extreme south of South America.

Guillermo Morales, manager of Asmar Magallanes said with the new facilities the activity in the dry dock is expected to increase 20%, and 50% the number of vessels that arrive in Punta Arenas for repairs of all sorts.

"This will make us the main naval repair port in the area, which means a lot for Punta Arenas," stressed Mr. Morales.

The new facilities include a 120 metres long by 8.50 wide access bridge to the floating repair jetty which is 150 metres long and 12.5 metres wide, plus four mooring points.

"An additional floating jetty is of crucial importance for any dry dock operation since it saves time and facilitates working on other vessels and overall helps increase the number of vessels that can be repaired," explained Mr. Morales.

The Chilean official pointed out that the success of the project was confirmed by the fact that two fishing vessels were already docked and under repairs even before the official inauguration.

"The *Congelador Mar II*", an 83 metres long Argentine flag fishing vessel and a local smaller vessel became our first clients and were repaired while we were giving the jetty the final touch," remarked Mr. Morales head of Asmar-Magallanes.

TIERRA DEL FUEGO AND PRICES

They find the people wonderful and helpful, they love the climate and the scenery and are attracted by the vastness of the environment. But prices and lack of reliable tourist information and route maps are the main complaints of tourists visiting Punta Arenas according to a poll taken by a local newspaper.

"Food is excellent although prices are high, and the city is well organised for tourists wanting to visit Torres del Paine and Puerto Natales," remarked a young Swiss couple who nevertheless pointed out that trying to get to Tierra del Fuego or finding information about Argentina is quite a feat.

Americans and Norwegians loved the city, "people manage both Spanish and

English" and the places to visit including "the rookeries were just wonderful".

For John Ireland from Manchester prices were acceptable after visiting Argentina, and "Punta Arenas proved to be the best city with the best services in the area."

A young German couple from Hamburg had only kind words for the Chileans and Punta Arenas but regretted that there, "was no accessible information on travelling to Ushuaia in Tierra del Fuego."

"Travelling by car is relatively cheap but by sea is expensive," remarked Susane Rieger.

Finally for a group of Dutch youngsters, both Argentina and Chile are, "expensive countries," in Punta Arenas there's not sufficient night life and in summer accommodation seems to be scarce.

PENGUIN RESEARCH

Using microchips and a satellite communication web, German marine biologists are studying the behaviour of the Magellanic penguin in two rookeries close to Punta Arenas hoping to detect why the different rate of growth and survival.

The project is financed by the Kiel Marine Sciences Institute in association with similar Chilean institutions and covers the Magdalena Island and Seno Otway rookeries, popular attractions for people visiting Punta Arenas.

"In the seven years of the project we've noticed differences in the behaviour of the adult Spheniscus Magellanicus and in the size of the chicks," said Arne Radk a young marine biologist whose writing a paper on penguins.

Radk who is working under the supervision of Professor Boris Culik said that in the Magdalena island, although natural conditions seem more appropriate adults have to leave the rookery in search of food for 30/40 hours, while in Seno Otway the time is only 6/8 hours.

"This not only has an influence in the size and growth of chicks but also the dangers to which they are exposed during the longer period when adults are off searching for food," remarked Mr. Radk, who added that they are using microchips with satellite sensors inserted in the penguins to track them and check variables such as water depth, salinity, light, temperature.

Another factor is human presence. While on the Magdalena island, "...just 15/20% of the rookery is actually visited, in more easily accessible Seno Otway, 25,000 people trample around,"

"The different environments and conditions will help us to better understand penguins and their behaviour," concluded marine biologist Radk.

NEW SHEEP BREEDS

Punta Arenas sheep farmers with help from local and national official organisations will be experimenting with heavier breeds in an attempt to find new market options and help to recover from the price depression that has sent so many farmers out of business.

The decision was made after a long tour of several states in the US where according to one of the visiting farmers and contrary to what happens in Chile, live lambs reach market with an average weight of 30 kilos, double the Punta Arenas average.

"Although nutrition makes the big difference since American lambs and mutton are actually fattened on cereals, apparently that's where we have to target," remarked Ivo Robertson.

The three breeds selected for the pilot experience are the US Polypay, the French-Spanish Ramouillet and British Dorset.

The American Polypay apparently is good for cross breeding with Corriedale, has a strong, ample body and ewes usually feather triplets and have well irrigated udders. Wool ranges 16 to 24 microns.

The Ramouillet is also a heavy, mutton oriented breed, quite rustic with particular strong legs that manages a daily weight increase between 0.9 and 1.4 lbs.

Finally the Dorset, that cross bred with Corriedale should deliver us a "huge animal" with plenty of mutton and fine wool, according to Mr. Robertson.

A total of 120 rams and ewes should be arriving next May to Punta Arenas for the pilot experience, although the American lot could take longer since US sanitary risks are higher because of the blue tongue

disease.

GOOD RED WINE

Red Cabernet wine from Chile is the best to prevent heart diseases and several types of cancer according to a report released by a group of experts from Glasgow University, the Scottish city with the highest rates of vascular accidents.

The "Healthy Wines" report indicates that the Chilean Cabernet heads the list of 65 wines because it contains a higher proportion of the anti oxidiser "flavanol". Runner up is the Spanish Merlot, crop 1993, followed by the French classic "Chateau de L'Hopital".

According to biochemist Alan Crozier, one of the experts responsible for the list, the Chilean secret apparently rests in the skin of the smaller Cabernet grape grains, (with a greater concentration of "flavanol"), plus the maturity of the fruit and its longer exposure to the sun.

The list also indicates that Italian wines from the south have higher contents of "flavanol" than those from the North while the Cabernet Sauvignon is bottom of the list.

CRIME EXPLOSION IN CHILE

An average of 750 crimes per day were committed in Chile during 1998, of which 120 robberies involved violence according to a report from the private foundation "Paz Ciudadana" (Citizen's Peace).

"This means that crimes involving violence have doubled since 1996, and increased 20% over 1997 when they reached a daily average of 100. The use of firearms in committing these crimes also increased dramatically from 24% in 1996 to 50% last year," said Carlos Valdivieso, who is general manager of the Foundation.

The report indicates that the profile of criminals has changed in the last decade: ten years ago it involved mainly adults, professional thieves, who planned carefully and tried to avoid violence.

Nowadays criminals are mostly "very young, "quite impatient and impulsive" who quickly resort to violence, explained Valdivieso who added that if conditions are not reverted, "...in some Chilean schools as in American schools, students will soon have to be exposed to metal detectors since many are armed."

Mr. Valdivieso said that the Chilean upper class fears robberies, attacks and assaults to vehicles and residences, plus leaving children alone or letting teenagers arrive late.

For the middle class, robberies in the street, when leaving school or working places, pickpockets and assaults in public transport, and the safety of children at night are top of the list.

Lower income Chileans fear and are more exposed to rape, homicide when resisting robberies, youth gangs in neighbourhoods and attacks on pay days.

SALMON EXPORTS

Chilean salmon and trout exports reached 715 million US dollars in 1998, 6.9% increase over the previous year.

The financial newspaper "Estrategia" said that the volume expansion actually was even greater, 13.5% since it jumped from 160,000 tons to 181,600 tons.

Japan is still the main market although its participation in Chilean exports fell from 54% to 47%.

"Mares Australes Ltda.", a subsidiary from the Dutch multinational Nutreco was the leading exporting company.

WATCH YOUR EYES

Now that Internet has become so popular US authorities are warning about prolonged exposure to a computer screen, indicating it harms eyes and costs American companies over two billion US dollars annually.

The American Optometrist Association estimates that 75% of computer daily users suffer some kind of eye or eye sight problem.

In the US every year 12 million eyesight exams are related to over exposure to computer screens. Patients complain of head aches, lack of eye focus, blurred images and the perception of peripheral visions.

Federal authorities recommend to sit at a distance of at least 60 centimetres from the screen, make sure the screen is dust free, and have regular breaks every hour.

Other suggestions include cover screens to avoid reflections and eliminate ceiling illumination.

Congress in Buenos Aires, with the participation of Shimon Peres, Felipe Gonzalez and Lionel Jospin.

UCR deputy Federico Storani and vice-president of the foreign affairs commission Marcelo Stubrin have asked the general secretary of the IS Luis Ayala, to help in the negotiations to gather Labour Party members and radical party members around a table, to talk, during the congress.

The article points out that the IS has - on several occasions - said it is in favour of Argentine claims to Great Britain, concerning the Malvinas.

The last three paragraphs of the article say that Alliance leaders do not agree with Minister Di Tella's proposal to freeze the sovereignty claim, saying that the following proposals should be pressed for:

Communications: The re-establishing of flights between the Continent and the Islands "cannot be carried out" if there is not, at the same time, a tourism agreement with the Islanders, which allows Argentine citizens into the Islands.

Fishing: Argentina must make its police control in the South Atlantic fishing zone respected. It must have recognised fishing zones, or the United Nations participation, to control fishing activity, and they must be accepted.

Hydrocarbons: In the case that Great Britain maintains its current position, the majority of the Alliance will approve Senator Eduardo Menem's bill, which lays down sanctions against firms participating in the Islands' oil exploration.

A separate item says that in a press communiqué Marcelo Stubrin said that the government and the Alliance are doing everything they can to agree upon a policy concerning the Islands. "From different angles we are trying to obtain results, which will reverse a negative trend to national interests," the communiqué said. (ends)

La Prensa in a front page headline says: They deny negotiations concerning the Malvinas

The article on page five denies the report in this weekend's edition of *Noticias* weekly magazine that when Prince Charles visits Buenos Aires it will be announced that the Argentine flag will be hoisted in the Islands.

British Embassy spokesmen said "There are no negotiations going on concerning the issue and the Argentine flag will not be allowed to be hoisted there."

The rest of the item refers to background details.

Clarín briefly reports that President Menem and President Clinton could meet at King Hussein's funeral and Menem will ask Clinton if he contacted Tony Blair concerning the Islands issue. (Monday's local paper's report that Menem will not be going to Hussein's funeral).

Monday 8th February 1999

Daily Summaries

CLARIN: Political page 21 reads: The Kelpers now propose a 50-year freeze

The article written by Ana Gerschenson refers to Mike Summers letter published in this

week's *Penguin News*, carried by Mercopress newsagency.

The article transcribes the main points of the letter and includes a quote from Argentine foreign ministry and Alliance that Summers' document is optimistic and is "a symptom of an interesting opening."

The rest of the article is relevant background information - already well-known and concludes with a paragraph saying that Summers is now trying to convince fellow Islanders that it is time to sit and talk to Argentina about the future, quoting from his letter on this aspect.

Clarín, *La Nación* and *El Cronista Commercial* all run briefs quoting Federico Storani, speaking on behalf of the Alliance, saying that a state policy over the Malvinas Islands will "...make the information common knowledge." He also criticised President Menem, because, he said, "He has not made any progress" in the sovereignty negotiations, during his ten years in office. He added that the Alliance will not accept "any negotiations, which exclude sovereignty."

Morning radio bulletins today referred to the state policy and report that Minister Di Tella will meet Robin Cook, in London, at the beginning of March, to inform him of the Argentine state policy concerning the Islands.

NOTICIAS 6/2/99 Issue 1154.

Full page 36, illustrated with a colour photograph of a group of relatives at Darwin cemetery, and another of Prince Charles.

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High in the sky

When Prince Charles visits it will be announced that there will be an Argentine flag in the Islands

by Alex Milberg

The desert is delicious, sticky and will be voted for in '99. He has been trying it for ten years and he feels that there is little left. The Constitution foresees the presidential indigestion and limits his appetite. Carlos Menem (68) doesn't care. He is hungry and anxious. The icing for the cake is on its way and an English Prince is bringing it.

First fruits: Lady Di's ex-husband and son of the Queen of England, Prince Charles (50) will arrive on March 8th. He will be here for two days and then will leave for the Malvinas, via Montevideo.

Once his tour is over, the government will make the great announcement: In Darwin cemetery in the Malvinas Islands, the Argentine flag will be hoisted, for the first time since the 1982 war.

"The agreement is signed, but they are waiting to announce it," a source close to the British Embassy told *Noticias*. The news was confirmed by opposition leaders, who had had lunch with English diplomats, who, when they found out about the news, did not know whether to celebrate, in the name of the country, or curse the government's triumph.

Because, it is clear that the government will give the event its historic relevance. Of course, they will announce it in the noisiest way they can, and even the Winnie the Pooh bears, Guido Di Tella (67) sent the Kelpers, will not have been in

vain.

Scenario: Menem's supporters will wave the re-election flag as hard as they can. They will repeat - until they are tired of saying it - that the Malvinas were always the key factor of foreign policy, during the Menem era.

And it is true. In recent times, all efforts, in international matters have revolved around the Islands. Di Tella has met English diplomats forty times, whilst he kept on sending Christmas cards to the Kelpers.

Zulemita (27) and her mini-skirts conquered the English press. Menem gave the Queen a poncho. It all adds up. Even supporting Chile in the Pinochet (83) extradition has had its fruits.

Chilean President Eduardo Frei announced that on March 31st, that they will suspend the weekly flights which leave Punta Arenas for the Islands. From then on, the Kelpers will only be able to travel to the Continent, in British aircraft, belonging to the Royal Air Force, with only a few seats available.

The gesture is supposed to be retaliation for Pinochet's detention in England, but the foreign ministry also sees it as support to Chile's position concerning sovereignty claims over the Malvinas. It also opens the doors to future negotiations.

Argentina has offered direct flights in exchange for access to the Islands. This will take more time. As far as the re-election is concerned, only the short-term counts. So, maybe it is not a coincidence that the first achievements linked to the Islands coincide with the urgent need for the president to boost his image.

According to an opinion poll carried out by the Studies Centre for the New Majority, 62 percent of the population believe that it is very important or quite important "to solve the Malvinas conflict."

The poll was read in Di Tella's office and is being celebrated, in advance, in Government House. They imagine an Argentine flag flying in the Islands, a square full of people chanting his name and the dream of the re-election resuscitating and continuing, all because of Charles, the Prince.

Tuesday 9th February 1999

Daily Summaries

CLARIN: Political page 24, 1/2 a page shared with an advertisement.

Foreign affairs
Negotiations with great Britain
Malvinas: The Alliance rejects the Kelper proposal

Opposition deputies don't believe that the proposal to freeze sovereignty for 50-years is possible. Their opinion is different from the governments. The government is enthusiastic about the idea, which was suggested by an Island Councillor

Mike Summers proposal to freeze sovereignty for 50-years is "unacceptable" to the Alliance leaders.

"The Malvinas Islanders do not have the ability to make such a proposal, and if they did, it would have to be through the Foreign Office, and would be a real provocation," Federico Storani told *Clarín*.

The legislator said that the

proposal, published in this week's edition of *Penguin News* is "unacceptable to the Alliance."

(...) List of the main points of the proposal.

Meanwhile, at the foreign ministry Summers' letter caused more enthusiasm than rejection, not so much because of the content of the letter, but because it came from the Islands.

Summers proposal "is not progress, but a reiteration of unacceptable conditions, although they show an incipient recognition about the relationship they should have with Argentina," Marcelo Stubrin told *Clarín*, clarifying that the United Kingdom is the only, valid speaker in the dispute over the archipelago.

"It's impossible, it is illegal and is unacceptable," he said of the proposal.

Socialist Guillermo Estevez Boero - a little ironically - said he did not have "the results of a study of glacierisation of such a proposal of freezing." He added: "to us, fifty years, sounds more like never."

Storani also ruled out the possibility of "modifying our Constitution because of an eventual agreement," with London over the Malvinas.

In Stanley the general confusion seems to have increased following Summers' statements.

"I would rather talk about the weather in Buenos Aires, because I don't intend to make any comments," Councillor John Birmingham told *Clarín*.

His colleague Bill Luxton said "Summers probably consulted other Councillors about this, but the only way we can accept dialoguing with the Argentines, is if they first, recognise our right to self-determination."

In an attempt to stop the internal effervescence, the legislators are trying to persuade the Kelper media - radio and television - not to broadcast the news which comes from Buenos Aires about the Malvinas. But this has been firmly rejected by the local journalists.

Scheduled for later this week is a reunion between Alliance members and Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella, to discuss the Malvinas state policy.

Di Tella, is looking forward to his meeting with his colleague Robin Cook, at the end of the month or the beginning of March. On his desk, is the latest issue of *Penguin News*, with Summers letter in it.

Local radio was also reporting the above news, this morning, adding no further details.

A small item, on the same page refers to Andres Cisneros requesting Buenos Aires University to "solve as soon as possible" the situation concerning Derek Williams Rozee. Information concerning the matter was reported at the weekend and Monday.

In a separate item *Clarín* reports on Prince Charles forthcoming visit to Argentina, Uruguay and the Islands, only mentioning - in passing - that he will fly to the Islands from Montevideo. It also reports that he will lay a wreath at the Argentine war memorial to those Argentines who died in the 1982 conflict, as President Menem did during his visit to London.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 13TH FEBRUARY

8.30 TELETUBBIES
9.00 SHORT CHANGE
9.25 TOP OF THE POPS
10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: Live coverage of a fourth-round tie in Rugby League's Challenge Cup, snooker action from the Benson and Hedges Masters at Wembley Conference Centre, World Championship skiing from Colorado; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.50 CELEBRITY STARS IN THEIR EYES
7.45 HEARTBEAT A pregnant woman fears for her baby after a series of ghostly events lead her to believe her house is haunted
8.35 CASUALTY A car accident triggers a family dilemma and trouble for Sean
9.25 MOVIE PREMIERE: ROAD HOUSE (1989.18) Action drama starring Patrick Swayze. A bouncer arrives in a small Missouri town to restore order at a bar and manages to provoke the local kingpin
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from the key games in the FA Carling Premiership
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 14TH FEBRUARY

8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 DEAR MR BARKER
10.45 TITCH (New)
10.55 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING
11.15 BLUE PETER
11.40 AQUILA
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 ROBOT WARS
1.10 CD UK
2.00 NEWS
2.10 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
2.55 GET WELL SOON Bernard Walpole is so in love with Ivy Osborne that he plans to get rid of his wife
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE? On the itinerary today, youth hostelling in the Lake District; Bangkok to Singapore on the Orient Express; a holiday complex in Dubai, a city break in Nice
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Newcastle v Blackburn
6.55 BLIND DATE
7.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.10 MIDSOMER MURDERS Detective Chief Inspector Tom Barnaby investigates after a property developer diagnosed with a malignant brain tumour is murdered with an Indian sword belonging to a vicar
9.50 PARKINSON
10.40 MADE IN MANCHESTER After the closure of their hairdressing venture, Bonnie and Terry reappear on the Manchester scene as Novak and Goode, touring pubs and clubs as the queens of the karaoke circuit
11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.25 THE LURV COLLECTION A selection of love song videos, including the Bee Gees' *How Deep is Your Love*, Foreigner's *I want to Know What Love Is* and Tina Turner's *Let's Stay Together*
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 15TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 NAME THAT TUNE
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE COLD WAR 1953-6: After Stalin. Continuing this series examining the post-war conflict between the US and the Soviet Union. Narrated by Kenneth Branagh. Nikita Khrushchev ushers in a New Soviet era by releasing thousands from labour camps, and Eastern bloc countries start to rise up against Soviet rule. In Budapest in 1956, a coup is ruthlessly suppressed by Russian

tanks

2.45 BATTLE OF THE SEXES (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with TOTS TV
3.55 NOAH'S ISLAND
4.20 HOW 2
4.35 GOOSEBUMPS
5.00 SEE HOW THEY RUN (New)
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Fisher and Marilyn argue over how to deal with Sam, and Tom announces that he is quitting rowing
5.45 BILL BRYSON'S NOTES FROM A SMALL ISLAND (New)
6.10 SCENE HERE REVIEW OF THE YEAR
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
7.25 EASTENDERS There's a nasty shock in store for Nina when her mysterious past starts to catch up with her
7.55 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS
8.25 BLUES AND TWOS Halloween is one of the busiest nights of the year for South Wales WPCs Julie Edmunds and Sue Harrison as they are called to a potentially violent domestic incident and some teenage pranks turn sinister
8.50 ALLY MCBEAL Cage defends a long-time convict who used a trampoline to break out of prison
9.35 BABES IN THE WOOD
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 AMONGST WOMEN (New) Moran is an overbearing father who believes himself to be benevolent, but the death of his wife makes his relationship with his five children increasingly difficult
11.25 GOGS (New) Animated saga, set in the Stone Age
11.35 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
12.05 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 16TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
FOR SCHOOLS:
10.20 NAME THAT TUNE
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Nikki reveals the identity of the rapist
2.20 ABSOLUTELY ANIMALS (New)
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 KIPPER
4.05 FUN HOUSE
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 SORT IT
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Ailsa is far from relaxed after her country drive with Irene
5.45 TOP GEAR SPECIAL
6.15 EMMERDALE Kelly realises she has made a big mistake with Roy, and Mandy and Tricia unite against a common enemy
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Michael takes drastic steps to resolve the situation with Lisa
7.55 JOBS FOR THE BOYS
8.45 WHAT WENT WRONG? The programme which looks at technological disasters that should never have happened including a pilot whose stunts led to a deadly explosion
9.05 BRAVO TWO ZERO A two-part adaptation of Andy McNab's best-selling book, starring Sean Bean. Deep in Iraqi territory without air cover or chance of rescue, Sergeant McNab and his SAS patrol continue their fight with the elements and the enemy in their attempt to reach Syria and safety. Contains bad language and violence
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.20 THE STAND UP SHOW
11.50 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 17TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 GOING FOR A SONG
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Will Megan tell Anthea about Ron's betrayal?
2.20 ABSOLUTELY ANIMALS
2.45 LAUGHING FOR AGES (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with HUBUBB
3.55 CHUCKLEVISION (New)
4.15 THE HERO TURTLES - THE NEXT MUTATION (New)
4.35 GOOSEBUMPS Don't Go To Sleep
5.00 BYKER GROVE Jake is joined by an unexpected companion for a day at the seaside and Nat's friendship with Harry is tested
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Diana is back and Chloe senses trouble
5.45 DREAM HOUSE
6.15 EMMERDALE Zoe struggles to make peace with Jack, Marlon offers Laura a shoulder to cry on, and Chris must choose - Kathy or Laura?
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Martin is furious with Audrey, and Roy accuses Hayley of not trusting him
8.15 AIRPORT The series that goes behind the scenes at London's Heathrow Airport
8.45 THE LIFE AND CRIMES OF WILLIAM PALMER
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 PANORAMA
11.15 MATCH OF THE DAY SPECIAL
12.10 EUROTRASH
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 18TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 GOING FOR A SONG
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Tim's attempts to get close to Kelly prove to be intoxicating, the atmosphere thaws between Niamh and Joey, but Harvey sends temperatures soaring - what affect will this have on Nikki?
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with LITTLE MONSTERS
3.50 ZZAP!
4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 BYKER GROVE The Grove is buzzing about some temporary residents on the football pitch
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Diana accuses Chloe of having designs on James
5.45 BLANKETY BLANK
6.15 EMMERDALE Kathy gives Chris her answer, Zoe offers Jack a bribe, and Roy is happy to be stuck with Kelly
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CHANGING ROOMS
7.25 EASTENDERS It's showdown time when Conor is finally revealed as the father of Ruth's baby, which comes as a bigger surprise to him than anyone
7.55 THE LIFE OF BIRDS Presented by David Attenborough
8.45 FRIENDS Chandler agrees to an unusual punishment as penance for kissing Kathy
9.05 LONDON'S BURNING The Blue Watch team discovers there's more to Sally than meets the eye
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 THE BRIT AWARDS 1999
12.15 NIGHT FEVER Hosted by Suggs
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

FRIDAY 19TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 WIPEOUT CELEBRITY SPECIAL
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 CATHERINE COOKSON'S THE ROUND TOWER The Cotton women resolve to improve things at home for Vanessa's return from hospital
2.45 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
3.15 COUNTDOWN

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with LITTLE MONSTERS
3.50 THE TREACLE PEOPLE
4.05 ART ATTACK
4.25 THE WORST WITCH (New)
4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.05 THE PEPSI CHART
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Justine's night out ends in disaster, but has she identified her secret admirer?
5.50 FORT BOYARD
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET The news about Roy and Hayley spreads but not everyone is pleased for them

8.15 THE BILL The Wrong Horse: Garfield is only too ready to volunteer for an assignment that involves a weekend at the races
9.05 IS IT LEGAL?
9.30 AB FAB - THE COLLECTION (New)
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY
10.55 STREETMATE
11.20 HARRY HILL
11.45 TFI FRIDAY
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY February 13

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 Psycho
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS
SUNDAY February 14
5.02 Jazz score
5.30 Chaplains Choice
5.45 Earth, Air, Fire and Water
6.00 Announcers music
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service from the Cathedral
8.00 Sports Roundup from the 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 My Music
10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY February 15
10.02 Morning show with Linda
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 - "Easy listening"
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 True Grit
7.00 The Comedians
7.30 News and Sport from Five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
8.00 At home with Hinge & Bracket
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 February 16

10.02 Morning Show with Linda
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
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 The Brain
7.00 Lorna's soft spot
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
8.00 In concert: Finley Quay
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 February 17

10.00 Morning show with Linda
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
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 "Rock"
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 The return of Sherlock Homes
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 - Philip Colls
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 My Music
10.00 Handover to BFBS
THURSDAY February 18
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 Late Show with Linda
6.00 Just a minute
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 February 19
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 Classic in concert: Robert Cray Band
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
8.00 Unchained melody
9.00 News desk from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Music fill
10.00 Handover to BFBS

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SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (contd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast Local 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 local 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert - The Audience 7 Chumbawamba 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 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 Rock show 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 Oliver Twist 0730 Mainly Military 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1700 Weekend Programme News & Saturday Night Theatre 1800 A Taste of Northern Ireland 1900 McD's Diner 2000 Radio 5 2030 Gurkhas Live & Local 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 40700 Archers Omnibus 0815 Weekend on Two 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport from Radio Five 1600 The Archers 1615 The Week on Two 1630 Sunday Night Theatre 1730 Crosstalk 1800 Sound Portrait 1830 Nepalese Programme 2030 Gurkhas Live & Local 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
MONDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup from BBC World Service 0130 BFBS Reports 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Nepali News 0645 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 The Afternoon Story 1315 Multimedia 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 Multimedia (rpt) 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 The Bailey Collection 1300 The Afternoon Story 1315 The Search for Certainty 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Round the Home 1600-0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 The Search for Certainty (rpt) 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Sound Portrait 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Counterpoint 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Beachcomber...By the Way 1600-0000 As Monday
THURSDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Counterpoint 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Relax 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Sitrep 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 'I, Sorry I haven't a Clue 1600-0000 As Monday
FRIDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Sitrep (rpt) 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Rockola 1300 The Afternoon Story 1315 BFBS Reports 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Flywheel, Shyster and Flywheel 1600-0000 As Monday

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Report on the Planning and Building Committee Meeting - 4 February 1999 (By the Environmental Planning Officer)

The last meeting of the Planning and Building Committee was held on February 4, 1999 at 8am. It was chaired by the Hon Sharon Halford, in the place of Norma Edwards, who was absent on other business.

Also in attendance were Mr Tim Miller, Mr Brian Summers and Mr Ben Claxton.

Although twenty-nine applications were included on the agenda five had to be deferred because insufficient information had been submitted to enable members to make proper decisions on them. Two others had either been, or were in the process of being withdrawn and were not considered further.

Mr David Gillett was granted conditional planning permission for the erection of a house at 4 Goss Road, as were Mr & Mrs D Alderson for the erection of a house at 37 Ross Road East. Although conditional planning permission was also granted to FIDC for the development of container parks on land at the former Stanley-CSM pipe laydown area and on land to the east of the helipad, Gordon Lines both were subject to the approval of the Stanley Lands Committee and, in the case of the former this was later refused.

Proposals by FIDC for the construction of a tarmacadam access road and car park at West Hill-

side, Davis Street, and by Mr K Connolly for the extension and renovation of the existing dwelling at 1 King Street, were also viewed favourably. Powers have been delegated to the Environmental Planning Officer to approve these applications once certain investigations or alterations to plans have been undertaken.

An outline planning application for the construction of an AVGAS storage tank, LPG bottle filling plant and associated pipework at Stanley Service's Fuel Depot, FIPASS Road was also granted conditional outline approval but, as this development involves Crown Land, the consent of the Stanley Lands Committee will be required before this development can progress.

Applications for the siting by Cable & Wireless plc of two telephone kiosks off Philomel Street, and a Portakabin at Gordon Lines, were both renewed on a temporary basis. Renewals of temporary planning permission were also granted to No 1 Electrical for the use of one room in a private dwelling as an office at 20 Eliza Crescent; to Mr T Clifton for the siting of a two Portakabins at Ross Road West; to the Country Western Club for the change of use of the Race Bar to Country Western Club and Race Bar at Stanley Racecourse; and to Mr M Evans for the siting of three containers at the Chandlery Estate, Airport Road.

Miss T Newman obtained ap-

proval for the erection of a front porch at 5 Jersey Road and detailed submissions by Mrs Jane Miller for erection of a single storey dwelling at 19 Fitzroy Road, and by Mr & Mrs D G Fiddes for the erection of a dwelling, two garages and two sheds at The Brook, Moody Brook, were both approved conditionally. An application for FIG for permission to erect an agricultural shed at the agricultural quarantine station, without the need to comply with a condition previously imposed by the Committee, was also approved.

Bristow Helicopters was granted unconditional planning permission for the access road, helipad and garage already constructed at Cape Dolphin and temporary planning permission for the associated Portakabin and toilet facility.

Temporary planning permission was also granted to Mr M K Summers for the temporary siting of two containers at Plot 57 Lookout Industrial Estate and to Stanley Arms Limited for the construction of internal partitions to form an office, store etc at Plot 14 Lookout Industrial Estate, together with a passageway between the buildings on Plots 13 & 14 Lookout Industrial Estate.

In addition to these planning applications, bylaw approval was granted to Mr K Kilmartin for the change of use to offices of the ground floor of the dwelling at Colonia Cottage, 34 John Street; and a building permit granted to Mr

& Mrs G France for the erection of a garden shed at 7 Snake Hill.

Safety Advice Notes prepared by the Building Adviser on the Danger of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning and on Automatic Smoke Detection and Alarms in Buildings, together with a Preferred Construction Detail (No.7) prepared by him on the Siting of Oil Storage Tanks, were all endorsed by the Committee. In addition, a report by the Environmental Planning Officer on the attendance at the Planning and Building Committee of additional members, and representatives from the Historic Buildings Committee, was approved.

On a more serious note, the Planning and Building Committee agreed to take steps to enforce compliance with the Planning Ordinance 1991 in respect of various developments in Stanley, which have commenced on site but which have not been authorised by the Committee.

Developers will be given one more chance to submit formal planning applications in respect of these works and, if these are not submitted within a specified time, enforcement action will be taken.

The next regular meeting of the Committee is scheduled to be held in the Councillors office, Gilbert House on March 4 1999 at 8.30 am.

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The Pedestrian Crossings Regulations 1996 came into force on December 13 1996, but the Ross Road crossing only came into use when it was completed in December 1998.

Police Sergeant Len McGill, of the Royal Falkland Islands Police, told *Penguin News* there are eleven pages of legal prose contained in the Regulations, covering every eventuality, but as far as the public are concerned the basic rules on using the crossing are simple and clear-cut.

"Drivers must stop if a pedestrian is on the crossing. If a pedestrian has his or her foot on the crossing they are deemed to be on

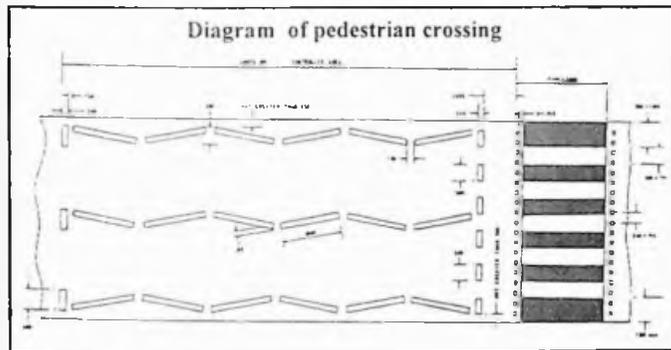
it, and any approaching vehicles must stop.

"Pedestrians must use the designated area - that is the area of alternate black and white stripes across the carriageway.

Pedestrians should remain on the crossing no longer than is necessary to cross the road.

No vehicle is permitted to stop within the approach area to the crossing designated by zig-zag lines except to allow pedestrians to use the crossing, or to prevent an accident, or to make a left or right turn, or because of circumstances beyond the driver's control."

Sergeant McGill explained there have been a number of near misses since the crossing was installed and that the Police, "...are keen for the public to be educated in the use of the crossing rather than run the risk of proceedings."



Clapp clinches Monthly Medal

By Frank Jackson

LAST Sunday's Monthly Medal was the start of the busiest month in Stanley Golf Club's calendar.

The Medal, which was the prelude to a prestigious February for Falklands golf, was won in fine style by Kevin Clapp with a score of 66. Robert Titterington ran in a very close second, also on 66.

This weekend is the two day 36 hole Stanley Open, sponsored by Dave Hawksworth.

Saturday's first round will start at 1.30pm and will also be the final round for competitors seeking to represent the Falklands at the Island Games at Gotland in June.

After three rounds, both Leon Marsh and Roy Smith look assured of places, but the other two spots are there for the taking with half a dozen or so players still in with a chance.

The final round on Sunday, from 8.00am will determine who will take the title of 1999 Stanley Open Champion, so competition will be keen.

Refreshments will be available on Saturday with lunch provided on Sunday at 1.00pm. Members and their families are welcome to enjoy the food and drinks on Sunday.

The following week brings the return to the Falklands of former Ryder Cup Captain, Bernard

Gallacher. He will be in the Islands for two weeks at the invitation of the Club with sponsorship kindly provided by Cable & Wireless.

Bernard's main role will be to coach and provide advice to our Island Games qualifying team; help them overcome the nervous tension which inevitably occurs in big match situations, and assist our team to compete in a relaxed, professional manner.

Bernard, who retired as Head Professional at Wentworth Golf Club two years ago, is now club vice-captain, and will have the honour of being Captain in the Millennium year.

This will be a very busy year for him as he is about to join the European Seniors Tour.

As a winner of 13 championship titles on the professional circuit, and an eight time member of the Great Britain and Europe Ryder Cup team, he will be a distinguished acquisition to the tour.

His experience will be invaluable for Falklands' golfers. After coaching on the West during the first week, Bernard will spend his second week coaching in Stanley and will be present at the Cable & Wireless bogie competition on February 21.

Further details of Bernard's programme in the Falklands will be provided next week.

Obituary

Louisa Annie Carey

MRS Louisa Annie Carey, aged 103 years, died in Southampton England on January 3, 1999.

Mrs Carey was born at the Ponds, Port Howard, West Falkland on August 9, 1895, one of eight children to James and Catherine Hall.

In 1919 she married Raymond Falkland Carey and moved to Port Stephens where they had four children and lived there until moving to Stanley in the early 1930s.

Mrs Carey's husband passed away in 1950 and in 1952 she moved to Harrogate in Yorkshire to be with her daughter. They then moved to Southampton and Mrs Carey lived in St. James Road in Shirley. Her beautiful flower gardens were her pride and joy and were much admired by the visitors she had from the Falklands, and passers by.

The struggle of having survived in the Falklands Camp with a young family served her well and she lived alone, taking care of and cooking for herself. She spent her time completing jigsaw puzzles, solving crossword puzzles and taking a keen interest in current affairs.

In later years her daughter and



Louisa Annie Carey

her Grandson (Ian) helped with her shopping.

Mrs Carey celebrated her 100th birthday in 1995 with all of her family, and received a message from Her Majesty the Queen.

She is survived by her brother George, daughter Ellen, sons Ted and Tony, grandchildren, great grand children and great great grandchildren.

Day out for Diabetic Support Group



The diabetic support group (above) enjoyed a day trip to Blue Beach Lodge at San Carlos on January 31.

Sixteen people attended the outing which included Sunday lunch at the Lodge and tea at the Oasis at Mount Pleasant.

The group would like to thank their driver, Donald Betts of Falkland Islands Tours and Travel, and William and Linda at Blue Beach Lodge.

Runners host tennis tournament

STANLEY Running Club (SRC) are hosting a Short Tennis tournament at the Community School Leisure Centre this Sunday.

The tournament will take involve a series of mixed doubles matches - but will be very different from the normal knock-out affair in which good players get plenty of tennis with poorer players being knocked out in early rounds.

Before SRC's tournament begins at 1.00pm on Sunday, names of players will be drawn to make up mixed pairs. Each match will consist of two sets. At the end of the first set in each match players will change partners. They will then move on with that new partner to

their next match.

Once all the preliminary matches have been played, the games each player has won in all sets will be tallied with the top two men and the top two women going into a sudden death final.

It is a tournament formula that guarantees lots of tennis for everyone who enters - good, bad or outstandingly awful.

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The 1999 West Falkland Sports meeting will take place at Fox Bay from Monday 22nd Feb to Thursday 25th Feb.
Could all dog handlers please contact Leon Marsh on 42005 with entries to the dog trials and all shearing entries please contact Roger Edwards on 42204.
Would anyone holding a challenge prize please return it to Fiona Rozee as soon as possible. Remember, book your beds soon because WEST IS BEST!!

A very good gathering enjoyed an evening of Auction Bridge on the 10th Feb. Prize winners were:
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The next bridge evening will be on the 3rd March.
Whist is played on alternate Wednesday's. There will not be any cards on the 24th owing to Camp Sports Week

BFBS TELEVISION POST-PUBLICATION PROGRAMME AMENDMENT

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From the Councillors Office
There will be a Public Meeting on Tuesday the 16 February 1999 in the Court & Council Chamber of the Town Hall from 5-6pm with all Councillors who are in Stanley. If anyone has any questions that need research, please contact Jenny Luxton in the Councillors' Office on telephone 27455 or Fax 27456 before the meeting.

VACANCY

The West Store has an immediate full-time vacancy for a clerical assistant.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Treasury Department has a permanent position for a Clerk to commence duties as soon as possible.

This position will involve assisting with general clerical duties in all areas of the Treasury Department. The successful applicant must be computer literate, have good maths grades, and previous clerical experience. Confidentiality is also an important aspect of this position.

Salary will be in Grade H/G and range from £9324 to £10,584 depending on qualifications and previous relevant experience. For further information regarding this position please contact Mr John Parker on telephone 27143 during normal business hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and should be returned no later than 4.00 p.m. on Tuesday 16 February 1999.

Postscript from the Tabernacle

Silt is devastating stuff. These small, insignificant particles which are slowly and gently deposited over the years can block a great river. It can take tremendous effort at dredging to keep the channel clear, and sometimes even that isn't enough, and the river or port can be totally blocked to ships, destroying the livelihood of those who live there. And it is so often the same in our lives. What we think of as small, insignificant acts can, over the years, totally clog up our lives, blocking the way to God. We need real dredging power to keep the channel clear so that the way is open to God. Only Jesus Christ has that power to make the way clear to God through our lives when they are silted up with the accumulated mistakes and wrongdoing of the past.

PERSONAL

A BIG THANK YOU

To the Fire and Rescue Service, for rescuing us from our dilemma on Saturday with the utmost professionalism, expertise and human compassion. Our personal thanks to Andrew, Graham and Gardner. We would also like to thank Trevor for his help, as well. Many thanks from Andy and Anne.

Mum Dad Nanny and Grandad. Congratulations for your 27th anniversary. Lots love always from Jax John Nikki and Dominic

To Wanda and Geoff
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'Sloping shoulders'

COUNCILLOR Mike Summers has suggested that some of his fellow councillors. "...might have sloping shoulders."

He made the comment at a public meeting on Tuesday evening, when they appeared to have forgotten agreeing the process by which a new Chief Executive (CE) is to be recruited.

The comment came in response to other councillors' replies to a question asking why the present CE is, "going to the United Kingdom (UK) to recruit a company that will recruit the new CE."

Councillor Norma Edwards told the meeting she will be asking why

the current CE will be involved in recruiting his own successor.

Councillor Halford was also concerned. "It's a bit worrying," she said. "that our current recruiting company is not considered good enough to find a new CE."

At that point Councillor Summers reminded his colleagues that they had considered a paper last month and approved the recruitment process.

"The Chief Executive is going to the UK on other business anyway," he told the meeting, "and there will be no cost incurred in looking at various recruitment companies."

Whitney believes forward to the past

A TORY Member of Parliament believes a 1971 Anglo-Argentine agreement regarding the Falklands may hold the answer to the improvement of relations between the Islands and Argentina.

In an invitation to a meeting in London to other Members of Parliament Sir Raymond Whitney OBE MP says, "One possible way forward might be to re-examine the Anglo-Argentine Agreement on communications between the Falkland Islands and Argentina which was the subject of an agreement negotiated in 1971."

In a briefing note to MPs from Mike Summers, the councillor responded to the initiative by saying such discussions, "...are wholly inappropriate," adding, "Once we be-

gin to submit to this type of bullying tactic there will be no end to it"

Summers stated that if direct and exclusive air communications were established between the Falklands and Argentina they (Argentina) would, "...threaten links every time they want another concession from us. Such a move would be irresponsibly dangerous, and far from improving relations... would set them back 20 years."

Councillor Birmingham told *Penguin News*, "Councillors are concerned about the meeting, but not overly concerned. He was, "...not impressed," with the initiative.

The meeting is planned for February 23.

Media meeting

LOCAL media met for an 'informal chat' with councillors this week.

The meeting followed complaints from the press that news regarding the Falklands was reaching the Argentine press before local media.

Talking of the meeting Councillor Birmingham said, "Contrary to reports in the Argentine press, Council have never had any intention, as they put it, of gagging the Islands' press."

He added, "This council takes the view that it is a sign of our maturity as a community that we have a free press."

Smoother passage

PLANNED alterations to the RAF arrivals lounge at Mount Pleasant Airport should ease problems caused by cramped conditions.

Presently, arriving passengers must wait for their luggage before passing through Customs - this results in long queues in the limited space around the Customs and Immigration area.

The planned alterations which will be partly paid for by the Falklands Government will open up the arrivals lounge to include the departure lounge.

This will enable the Immigration and Customs officials to deal with people before they receive their baggage, thus allowing things to run more smoothly.

Falklands veteran returns



Sukey Cameron with Denzil Connick and Peter Lapsley.

FALKLANDS war veteran Denzil Connick (43) returned to the Falklands this week after 17 years.

Mr Connick (Corporal Connick at the time) who was a member of the 3rd Battalion the Parachute Regiment and is now Secretary of the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA 82) lost a leg during an assault on Mount Longdon in 1982.

Guest of the Falkland Islands Government keen fly fisherman Mr Connick will revisit and fish in the Murrel River, near which the battle for Mount Longdon began.

Speaking to the *Evening Stand-*

ard this month he is quoted as saying, "I'm going to tie a fly to my line and start fishing. I think that should be a good relaxing way to try to lay the ghosts to rest."

A Northumberland based manufacturer of fishing tackle *House of Hardy* supplied Mr Connick with £600 worth of rod and reel to enable him to fish for sea trout whilst in the Islands.

Also visiting the Islands is Peter Lapsley who is being sponsored by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund to take classes in fly-fishing.

●Photo Paul Quagliana.

London conference for Councillors

COUNCILLORS Luxton and Summers will attend a conference held by the Institute of Latin American Studies in London in May.

Councillor Birmingham said it was felt necessary to send a repre-

sentative because the Falklands would be discussed at the conference.

It is thought that the Argentine Foreign Minister will attend the conference.

Falklands homework for future Governor

H E the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph, met with the new Governor Designate, Mr Donald Alexander Lamont, during his recent visit to Britain.

Mr Ralph told the General Purposes Committee on Wednesday that he advised Mr Lamont on places to visit to gather information on the Falklands.

Mr Ralph said Mr Lamont will visit Peter Symonds College in Winchester where many young Islanders study for their A Levels.

Mr Lamont will arrive later this year, however firm dates have not yet been released.

Left: New Governor Designate Donald Alexander Lamont.

●Photo: MercoPress



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Editor's comment

A GOOD journalist is one that listens. The journalist draws the interviewee out, is polite and does not alienate (or in the case of PN's deputy editor he simply blinks sympathetically and the interviewee pours out his/her lifestory). These were all rules hammered home to *Penguin News* staff during a short training course last year.

I will admit though that I am not at my best in interviews - I have a tendency to become too interested and forget to take notes - or, on thankfully very few occasions, having become sufficiently bored, slipped into a state of near unconsciousness. Blessedly, being the Editor I am usually in a position to send the earlier mentioned member of staff.

The most recent interview attended by myself was with the new Commander of British Forces (CBFFI) Brigadier Nichols and for the most part everything went swimmingly. The CBFFI made some admirable statements regarding encouraging both 'innovative ideas and lateral thinking' in military personnel, and building on the already 'excellent relationship' between the combined forces and local civilians - ideas I will return to shortly.

As the interview progressed, and having become a little fatigued with such a good and wholesome atmosphere my integrity took a dive and I enquired, "Is it true you don't like the drinking clubs on the base and intend to scrap some of them."

This was one of those questions you really wish you hadn't asked.

It appeared from his reaction that not only had I implied 'his boys' were a bunch of drunks, but that their social clubs were little more than drinking dens and he was a puritanical old vicar!

However, the fearful thought that I was about to find myself on a one way journey to Colchester was rapidly replaced with amusement when I realised that if the Brigadier's reaction to the next question was anything to go by then Patrick Wats would almost certainly be joining me.

Joking apart (and in defence of *Penguin News* I should point out that my question, and the wording, was actually based on a rumour which emanated from the forces themselves and was not the implied criticism it may have appeared to be) I cannot refer to this interview without applauding the two earlier mentioned priorities: those being 'reward for innovation' and the CBFFI's clearly expressed interest 'civilian/military relationship'

The concept of innovation or more precisely change, has traditionally been viewed locally with some suspicion (although to a certain extent it was imposed by outside influences). In more recent years it has been rather more freely embraced, and without that alteration in outlook our economy and lifestyle would not be in the healthy state it now is.

Believing this as I do it was refreshing to hear a prominent member of an institution more often referred to as 'conservative' and 'behind the times', not only encouraging his men to think, but to think progressively.

On the matter of the civilian/military relationship, marvellous as it is to have the military working away at improving social interaction between the two, the civilian community should not see it as purely 'their' responsibility.

The Islands reputation as a British Forces tour of duty is still verging on 'dire' and even if we consider that perception deeply unfair, it does exist. Increased interaction between civilians and the combined forces could go along way to help lessen that unfortunate notion.

Brigadier Nichols has offered the baton of initiative - surely it is up to us to take it up and run with it?

Public Notice

The Taxation Office requires a Clerk to commence work as soon as possible.

Candidates should have GCSE English, Arithmetic and word processing skills.

The post requires a meticulous person with the ability to work unsupervised and a polite manner when dealing with the general public. Some previous clerical experience would be an advantage.

The post involves a variety of clerical duties in an expanding busy office including accurate data entry and provision of secretarial services to the Taxation Officer and staff. The sensitivity of information handled by the Taxation office requires a special attitude towards confidentiality.

Salary is in Grade H or G ranging from £9,324 to £10,584 per annum, entry point being dependent on qualifications and previous relevant experience.

Further details may be obtained from Mrs Moira Eccles, Taxation Officer on telephone 27288 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than 4.00pm on **Wednesday 10th March 1999.**

Hirtle guilty on two counts

MICHAEL Hirtle pleaded guilty to two charges in the Senior Magistrate's Court on Tuesday.

Mr Hirtle was charged with consuming intoxicating liquor whilst being a person under whom a prohibition order had been made. He was also charged with unlawfully entering a dwelling and stealing a bottle of whisky.

The prosecution made the court aware that Mr Hirtle had 18 previous relevant convictions, those being six for theft, two for burglary, eight drinking related convictions and two for drinking whilst being prohibited.

In mitigation Hugh Ferguson said that the burglary had been impulsive and unplanned and Hirtle had pleaded guilty at the first possible opportunity.

The Senior Magistrate, Mr Keith Watson after a short retire-

ment, sentenced Hirtle to seven days imprisonment for drinking whilst being prohibited, which he stated was contempt of court.

Mr Watson said that domestic burglary carries a penalty of 14 years imprisonment and he felt that there was some merit in suspending a term of imprisonment for Hirtle.

He added that Stanley was a close knit community 'that trusted' and that trust had been broken by the accused's act. He said Hirtle did not deserve to live in such a community.

He commented to Hirtle, "...your health is in a perilous state, you are a fool and this is a lenient line of sentencing to be taking for domestic burglary."

He sentenced him to four months imprisonment to be suspended for 18 months.

Worn brakes means conviction

DEREK MacDonald pleaded guilty in the Senior Magistrate's court on Tuesday to permitting Kenneth Duvall to drive his motor vehicle on Callaghan Road without adequate brakes fitted.

After an inspection of the vehicle it was found that the brake pads were worn to bare metal, the brake discs had broken off and only the near rear side brake was working.

Mr MacDonald had two previous relevant convictions and the

prosecution asked for £35 costs to be awarded.

In mitigation Mr Hugh Ferguson said that his client was unaware of the vehicle's defects having been in Camp, however Mr Duvall, who had been driving the vehicle while the accused was away, was aware of the problems.

The Senior Magistrate fined Mr MacDonald £150 and awarded the prosecution £35 costs.

Airborne Gunners play host



Above: Airborne Gunners Bombardier Harvard and Gunner Cover demonstrate the intricacies of airborne gunnery to Stephen Phelps, Luke Martin, Hazel Davies and Natalie Martin of Mount Pleasant Primary School.

VISITING Paras took the opportunity recently to spread the airborne message by capturing the interest of children from Mount Pleasant Primary School.

Members of G Parachute Battery are one of three regular Gun Batteries from 7th Parachute Regiment Royal Horse Artillery, and are equipped with airportable 105mm Light Guns that are capable of being moved easily and quickly over large distances.

The children were treated to a timed demonstration of a gun team

in action and were then allowed to have a go themselves - enjoying the opportunity to become airborne gunners for a day.

Based in Aldershot, Hampshire the Battery's main role is the provision of artillery support to 5 Airborne Brigade. The Battery deployed to the Falklands as part of a recent exercise and also used the time to carry out basic and advanced level training.

●Info: Capt. D J Eastman REME, SO3 J3 Media Ops. Photo: SAC Ward.

Locals learn solution to small spills



Oil Spill Response Consultant tutors representatives of FIG and local companies in cleaning up small oil spills.

THE Falkland Islands now has the capability of dealing with small spillages of oil, according to Fisheries Department officer, Jon Clark.

Two consultants, Peter Taylor and David Oland, from the technical company Oil Spill Response Limited, arrived in the Islands on February 9 to run a series of courses aimed at training local operatives in minor oil spill management.

Other courses they will be running during their eleven day stay

will include how to minimise and clean up the effects of spillage, and a short course on aerial surveillance - the so-called 'eye in the sky' presence so necessary to help estimate spillage size.

Course delegates have been drawn from government and the private sector, and now have the capability of dealing with spillages up to 20 tonnes - depending on what has been spilt.

Mr Taylor and Mr Oland leave the Islands on February 20.

Chance to 'yomp' with Gurkha Rifles

MEMBERS of the 1st Battalion the Royal Gurkha Rifles will be holding an 'Exercise Trailwalk' in early March.

The format of the Trailwalk, organised by C (Kandahar/Assault Engineers) Company, is a long distance walking event covering 100km (62 miles) and is open to both British forces and civilians.

Each team will consist of four competitors who will be required to have one support vehicle with a small support team in attendance throughout the event.

There are five team categories comprising Male Team; Female Team; Mixed Team; Veteran Team and Fun Team. The Fun and Veteran categories will have an earlier start time to allow for sleep and rest periods.

The route begins at San Carlos and follows the Mount Pleasant Road, finishing at the Resident Infantry Company Offices. At Goose

Green there will be a Gurkha curry supper for everyone which will be available throughout the night, as well as shelter for those who would like to take the opportunity to sleep.

There will also be check points at the 25km and 75km points with refreshments and shelter, however, teams are encouraged to make maximum use of their own support team to provide food, water and also the necessary moral support.

The organisers envisage the fastest teams finishing in 12 or 13 hours.

The event will take place over the weekend of 6-7 March 1999 and money raised will be for the Gurkha Welfare Trust which provides welfare pensions for retired soldiers as well as school building programs across Nepal.

● For more information contact Corporal Tik Gurung on Ext 76500 or Corporal Gardner at Hillside Camp on Ext 72801.

School goes green for Karl's adventure

SURPRISED to see school children dressed all in green today? Don't be - the children and staff of the Infant Junior School are helping 17 year old local boy Karl McKay raise funds for Expedition 2000 by having a 'Green Day'.

Karl needs to raise over £5000 to cover his training costs and travel, and the Infant/Junior School are accepting 50p per child from those wearing green and £1 from those who are not.

Headteacher Jean Smith said the colour green was chosen because Karl will not be seeing much of that colour in the Antarctic where the Expedition is taking place.

The donations are not obligatory said Mrs Smith but any donation to help Karl, who is representing the young people of the Falkland Islands, would be gratefully received.

CBFFI aims for good local relations

BRIGADIER David Nicholls, the new Commander British Forces (CBFFI) spoke about his aims and objective for his tour of duty in the Falkland Islands.

The Commander said although many of his priorities were purely military, some, such as relationships between the military and civilians, were relevant to the local community. The Brigadier emphasised that his main focus was a military one, that is, "...operational capability which provides deterrents for the Falkland Islands," but listed other priorities as:

- The maximizing of training opportunities for the sea, air and land forces based in the Islands.

- Continuing to build on the relationships between the Command and the Falkland Islands Government and the Islanders.

- Encouraging imaginative and innovative thought and lateral thinking within the combined forces for the betterment of the Command.

He said he was, "...keeping an open mind on opportunities where we can develop local relationships," adding, "I'm most impressed by what I've seen to date - there are all sorts of connections and we need to maintain them..."

The Brigadier went on to say he wishes to promote local understanding of the joint forces as well as encourage the forces to observe, "...the country code and conservation." Other objectives include the improvement of the air/sea search and rescue capabilities and to develop a relationship with the British Antarctic Survey (BAS). The small military detachment at South Georgia are soon to be withdrawn and the BAS are to undertake responsibility for that area.

Asked about the decision taken to reduce Tristar flights to the Falklands from eight to seven a month, the Brigadier said the change would come into affect from April 1 this year.



Brigadier David Nicholls. Photo SAC Ward, Photographic Section, Mount Pleasant Airport.

He reiterated the assurance that there would not be a reduction in the total number of seats for civilian passengers, saying the technical changes to the aircraft which would increase the seating capacity had taken place.

The changes involve a reduction in the amount of fuel the Tristars carry in their wings.

On the matter of the rumoured withdrawal of military personnel from the King Edward Memorial Hospital, which it is thought will occur in the year 2000, the Brigadier said, "We are certainly looking at that in conjunction with the Government..."

He added, "But no firm decision has been made."

Brigadier Nicholls said, "If there are ways in which we can release (financial) pressure in the UK without undermining capability, be that medical capability, then we will consider it."

He made it clear, however, that he was not under any active pressure from Britain to make cutbacks in the Falklands, but said if he could make 'efficiencies' without undermining military capability it was his job to do so.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Department of Agriculture will have a vacancy in June 1999 for a **Beef and Pasture Specialist** to supervise the management of the National Beef Herd (200 plus) and participate in its associated Pasture Improvement Programme. The successful candidate will be based at Goose Green and will play a pivotal role in farm extension and in the update of pasture improvement technology.

Applicants must have a relevant tertiary qualification in Agriculture and/or animal production with a minimum of five years' experience in beef production and pasture development. The successful candidate must be a practical person with the ability to operate a range of machinery.

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

For further details of this post, please contact the Director of Agriculture on telephone number 27350. A job description and application form can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 26th February 1999.

Ref: STF/20

Hero's Mother here at last Defence Force day out

IT IS almost seventeen years since Freda McKay, a housewife from Rotherham, South Yorkshire, received the news that her son Ian had been killed helping to take back the Falkland Islands from occupying Argentine forces.

But it was not until some time later she learned her son, a sergeant serving with the 3rd Battalion, Parachute Regiment, had died in heroic circumstances in the Battle for Mount Longdon, and was to receive, posthumously, Britain's highest award for valour, the Victoria Cross.

Much has, very properly, been made over the years of the bravery Sergeant McKay displayed, but Freda, by her own admission an ordinary woman, has led an extraordinary life, one which would not be out of place in the pages of a Catherine Cookson novel; and one which has stretched her strength and courage to almost inconceivable limits.

The potential for tragedy in Freda's life began some years before the 1982 conflict when in 1956 she and her husband, Ken had a second son (Ian was born in 1953). At eight months old the couple learned their new baby, Graham, had cystic fibrosis - an hereditary condition that would probably lead to the child dying within a few years.

They were warned they should not have any more children because of the danger they would have it too, but it was already too late. Freda was already pregnant.

A third son, Neal, was born. At six months old he developed pneumonia and it was discovered he too had cystic fibrosis.

"It was a bad time," she says now with typical understatement.

It was also a time that placed great strain on her marriage. When Ian died in 1982, Neal's health was deteriorating and she wasn't getting on well with husband, Ken.

Things got worse. "We both dealt with it in different ways. Ken withdrew into himself. He wouldn't talk about it while all I wanted to do was the opposite."

Inevitably the couple parted. Freda found a new partner, Geoff, with whom she found happiness - but even that wasn't to last. Five years ago, Geoff succumbed to cancer.

In the meantime both Neal and Graham had heart and lung transplant operations. Neal survived only another eight months. He died six and a half years after Ian. He was 32.

Graham, the middle brother, had always been the least healthy of the three. He lived three more years after his operation.

Graham's last days brought Freda closer to her long estranged husband, Ken. He, at last, had been able to give voice to the grief that had consumed him when Ian died, and he and Freda became friends.

Last year the couple were due



Freda stands beneath a portrait of her eldest son, Sergeant Ian McKay VC. The portrait was commissioned by Rotherham District Council.

to attend the unveiling of the new Parachute Regiment Memorial. They were to travel separately. Ken did not arrive. On her return to Rotherham the same day, a worried Freda hurried round to his house.

Police and an ambulance were already there. Ken was dead.

In between times, Freda, herself, has had a cancer scare and undergone a mastectomy. She has also had a quadruple heart by-pass operation.

Finally, after seventeen years, Freda has made the journey to see the country her eldest son died helping to make free. *Penguin News* caught up with her in the kitchen of Brookfield Farm house.

Talking to her, listening to her dry northern humour, it is difficult to fully understand the suffering she has endured. There is no trace of bitterness, though she admits there is one person she does not feel warm towards.

"I had to pick someone to blame," she says. "I picked Maggie Thatcher. I always felt negotiations could have helped."

Has coming here helped?

"Oh yes." She is emphatic. "I had no knowledge of how people here had helped the boys. I had thought they just marched all the way, did the job, and then went home - those that could."

She pauses, thinking. "For so many years I thought I was the only one who cared, who grieved for Ian. Now I realise there are people here who think as much about Ian and the others as I do."

She says now she is happy to share Ian with people who understand. "I don't want the conflict forgotten - I can't forget it. I know how people here feel. My pride in being British has been enhanced by meeting them."

There is one wish she has now that will never be fulfilled. "I know from Ian's letters that he didn't appreciate the Falklands. It was winter when he was here. I wish he could have met the people - seen the real Falkland Islands, he would have liked it here as I do."

TWENTY one prospective recruits attended last Saturday's activity day organised by the Falkland Islands defence Force (FIDF).

Major Marvin Clarke (Officer Commanding) explained to *Penguin News* the objective of the day was to show off aspects of the Force, as well as some of its activities - some more serious than others.

"The training," he said, "can be physically demanding, but it can also be fun, and it is all relevant to the role of the FIDF - to contribute towards the defence and security of the Falkland Islands."

He added, "We also try to show participants that belonging to the FIDF does not mean endless marching under 100lb bergens, or the hardship it is sometimes made out to be."

Among activities this year, the group of 21, young men and women between the ages of 15 and 28, undertook rangework, which meant firing a variety of weapons. There was a 9mm Browning pistol, a 9mm Sterling Machine Gun (SMG), the Steyr AUG (Army Universal Gun) and a 7.62mm General Purpose Machine Gun (GPMG).

Rock climbing and abseiling proved popular, even if at first there was some hesitancy on view as members of the group walked backwards down a sheer cliff face for the first time.



Lunch was provided in the FIDF Drill Hall by military cooks from Hillside Camp, and then it was back to the range for a demonstration in the use of pyrotechnics.

More strenuous activity followed as the group were split into two and became involved in a section attack as both defence and offence.

The command task - a timed river crossing - demanded teamwork and initiative. Only one member of the group was allowed to get wet - any more would be deemed to have contracted pneumonia and be out of the event. Several of the group did, in fact, take the plunge.

Fortunately their bout of pneumonia lasted only as long as it took to move on to the next activity - the Basic Fitness Test (BFT).

In this everyone is tasked with travelling a distance of one and a half miles, putting in their 'best effort'. Everyone completed the task, with one of the youngest in the group, Daniel Biggs, showing everyone else the way home.

The day concluded with a social and games evening at the FIDF Club.

Major Clarke commented that everyone who took part had done, "remarkably well individually and as a group."

At least three applications to join up have already been received by Major Clarke with more expected.



Above: Rob Burnett has difficulty seeing where he's come from...er...is going to on the abseil.

Left: Ross Poole stays dry on the river crossing.

Below: Stewart Stroud doesn't.



Your Letters

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Old or young would enjoy millennium garden

FOLLOWING the recent phone in regarding proposed millennium projects I thought it would be helpful to clarify the project proposed by the Chamber of Commerce as our paper had not at that time been submitted to the Millennium Committee. The proposal outlined during the phone in, and in the proposal form, is that proposed by another party. The Chamber, seeing merit in the concept of the proposal, agreed to take it on and 'place some meat on its bones'.

The proposal is to create an arboretum and botanical garden to the South West quarter of the junction of Reservoir Road and the MPA Road. (An arboretum is basically an area of trees).

The attractions of the project are:

This proposal would be unlikely to be considered acceptable in the foreseeable future other than as a Millennium project.

Everyone from the oldest to the youngest, the richest to the poorest can enjoy an arboretum and botanical garden.

It is the kind of project which every person in the Islands could contribute to and thus feel involved in.

By involving the whole community the project should see far greater use than would be the case with 'limited involvement' projects.

The project will provide, as is explained further on in this letter, a living record of the population of the Islands at the time of the Millennium.

It can be further developed in future years should there be the funding and the wish to do so.

It is something that through regeneration, (planting of seeds from the original stock) should still be flourishing at the next Millennium.

It is a project that creates life, as opposed to reflecting it, as many other Millennium projects around the world do.

It would provide an additional attraction to visitors; especially those interested in Southern hemisphere botany.

One would expect it to be viewed by outsiders as a great accomplishment in a land regarded by many as barren.

The Chamber Council is of the opinion that this project fulfils many of the aspirations one would ideally

wish from a Millennium project.

The primary objective is that site should be within easy walking distance of Stanley to ensure the maximum benefit to the majority of Falkland Islands residents. The favoured site has been chosen on the basis of the below.

Points in favour.

It is within reasonable walking distance from Stanley.

It is not sited on land conducive to future expansion of Stanley.

It will receive some degree of shelter from the West.

It can be irrigated from the MPA road storm ditches.

It will partially hide the old high level water tank.

It will be seen by everyone entering Stanley by road.

It will be visible from sea by ships visiting Stanley Harbour/Port William.

It has potential for expansion.

It should have the positive effect of reducing vehicle speeds.

Points against

It is particularly exposed to South-easterly winds

It will take up grazing land.

Design

The conceptual design is for a perimeter windbreak cordon of trees, 30 metres deep (20 rows of trees) with the inner area being subdivided by similar belts of trees. This would create separate sheltered areas to be devoted to more specific uses, possibilities are below.

A. Botanical garden of plants from 50 degrees South or greater

b. Open recreation - an amenity area with grassed area and less hardy trees more spaciouly planted.

c. Rock garden area.

d. Create a maze.

As a minimum, the arboretum aspect of the project requires to be undertaken. Other parts of the project can be undertaken later as funds permit.

In addition to the involvement of persons already advising the Islands on the establishment of trees, it is proposed to engage the Edinburgh Botanical Gardens in design specifics with regard to the botanical garden aspect, procurement of plants, and technical advice.

The Edinburgh Botanical Gardens are currently involved in a similar Millennium project in China, but on a much larger scale. In addition it is

proposed to bring to the Islands *Trondur Leivsson* from the Faeroe Islands, where the topography and climate bear many similarities to our own.

Trondur is the head of the Faeroes Forestry Service and responsible for both urban and rural plantations. His visit will cover a much wider scope than just the project, with the opportunity for the agricultural community especially, to benefit from the Faeroes' experiences in maximising the productivity from their land.

All trees would be grown from seed, with seed being distributed to those wishing to participate. Each person would receive twice as much seed as required, with surplus trees being available for planting in gardens or wherever it is wished.

It is proposed that the planted areas (other than those grassed) are notionally divided up by the population of the Islands at the time, i.e. resident population, St. Helenian population and military population. Each section would be responsible for planting their area. Each area can then be broken down further if wished, the military can break areas down into units, and one further possibility is to allocate 'family' areas of the residents section. For example if the Biggs's represent 1% of the population then they would have 1% of the resident area to plant up. These divisions would be illustrated by a plan on site showing all the different families and their plots at the time of the Millennium.

For those not wishing to participate. We would fall back on volunteers to plant up those 'vacant' plots.

Ongoing maintenance and upkeep would ideally be funded by FIG, and contracted out. Hopefully some volunteer assistance from the Falklands Islands Shrub and Tree group and others would ease the cost.

The project will involve the construction of substantial windbreaking to enable early establishment, and the ability for the public to enjoy the amenity that much earlier. (This is dealt with in more detail in the full paper).

Outline timetable of events

Due to timing. It is proposed to undertake the project during the year 2000, as opposed to aiming for com-

pletion by the commencement of the year 2000.

Jan/Feb 99 Preparation, structuring and budget costing of project.

Feb/March 99 approval of project and funding by Millennium Committee

March/April 99 Presentation of project to general public, raising of additional funding and co-ordination of labour units. Purchase of seed etc. Distribution of seed.

Oct 99 Order wind break materials etc.

Dec 99 Create small wind break area for planting inaugural trees.

1st Jan 2000 Planting of inaugural trees by invited persons.

Jan 2000 Commencement of ground works and erection of wind-break fencing. Planting of available plants and shrubs.

May/June 2000 Planting of trees.

Oct - Dec Planting of initial trees and shrubs.

1st Jan 2001 Barbecue to celebrate first years achievement.

May / June 2001 Main planting out of trees.

Funding

The project is currently budgeted as below.

Current budget cost for arboretum and botanical garden £210,000.00.

Proposed distribution of funding.

Edinburgh Botanical Gardens - UK Falkland Islands Trust.

Trondur Leivsson visit : Shackleton Scholarship Fund.

Materials and construction costs FIG overall funding corporate sponsors - Specific items.

For those wishing to comment or contribute to this project, a full copy of the paper presented to the Millennium Committee is available from the Chamber of Commerce Office.

One further point is that the proposal to fund projects from the 'flights fund' recognises that many folks are relying on this fund to assist them to spend the Millennium elsewhere in the world. For this reason it is proposed that FIG front the equivalent value, with the amount being 'repaid' in the financial year 2000/2001.

Hamish Wylie, Vice President, Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce.

Wishes 'paramount' before 1992

I AM largely in agreement with Councillor Summers' thought-provoking article (*Penguin News*, 5 February) but I must correct his assertion that it was not until 1992 that a British Government Minister stated that the wishes of the Islanders were paramount.

On December 11, 1968, the then Foreign Secretary Mr Michael Stewart, told parliament that the British government would continue to insist on the paramountcy of the

Islanders' wishes (*The Franks Report*, Page 7).

As for the Argentine cemetery, the Argentines rejected our offer to repatriate their dead in 1982, callously calculating that, at some time in the future, they could use the corpses of their soldiers as a bargaining chip in the sovereignty game.

Even the Greeks used live soldiers in their Trojan Horse.
Rex Hunt.

Public Notice

The Education Department has a vacancy for a Sports Attendant at the Leisure Centre. If the applicant does not hold a lifeguard certificate, full lifeguard training will be given.

The successful candidate must be physically fit and willing to work as part of a close knit team during unsocial hours including weekends and public holidays.

Rate of pay will commence at £9324 per annum for a qualified lifeguard and £8664 per annum for an unqualified person. This does not take into account unsocial hours payments.

Full details may be obtained from Mr St. John Payne on telephone 27291 during normal working hours. Application forms and job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm Monday 22 February 1999

Titterington's title again

GOLF'S Robert Titterington completed a nap hand of Stanley Open Titles last Sunday.

Leading overnight by three shots, he was nonetheless given a run for his money by the ever consistent Kevin Clapp, who fought back to draw level with nine holes to play.

Kevin was unable to sustain the charge, though, and Robert gradually drew away to re-establish his authority and take the title, Kevin having to be satisfied with a very creditable second place.

Glenn Ross put in a sparkling second round to take a well-deserved third place.

Other highlights included a second round of 75 by Graham "Bugsy" Taylor - the best of the tournament - and a Davy Palmer special on the 17th which was almost a hole in one.

The full scores were:
 1st gross Robert Titterington 152
 2nd gross Kevin Clapp 155
 3rd gross Glenn Ross 160
 1st net Gary Clement
 2nd net Chris Clarke
 3rd net Nick Bonner
 Best Lady Sharon Marsh

Other prizewinners were: Roy Smith, Simon Goodwin, Bugsy Taylor and

Troyd Bowles for best front and back nine scores, Colin Paterson, Tony McMullen, Davy Palmer and Adrian Lewis for nearest the pins, and Steve Vincent and Leon Marsh for the longest drives.

Saturday's round was the last of the Island Games' qualifiers. The team will be Leon Marsh, Roy Smith, Robert Titterington and Kevin Clapp - the same team that represented the Falklands in Jersey two years ago. Our best wishes go to them.

The Club's thanks go to Pauline and Dave Hawksworth who sponsored this event and provided superb prizes and catering.

Next week, Cable & Wireless sponsor the Chelwell 'Bogie' Competition over 18 holes at Stanley. Players must book in by 8.45 for a 9.00am start.

This event will be attended by visiting professional Bernard Gallacher, who is sponsored by Cable & Wireless.

Bernard will spend his first week on the West and will be in Stanley for the whole of the second week.

Members seeking tips on how to improve their game should attend next Sunday to speak to Bernard and participate in the programme which will be displayed on the notice board.

Top tennis from Rosie and Andrew

ROSIE Hickey and Andrew Williams emerged as the winners after a tough afternoon's play in Sunday's mixed doubles charity short tennis tournament.

Organised by Stanley Running Club to help raise funds to send a team to the forthcoming Island Games in Gotland, the tournament, held in Stanley Leisure Centre, attracted an entry of 30 players of all standards.

To ensure every competitor had the opportunity to play an equal number of games, the knockout format was abandoned in favour of a cumulative score arrangement with partners constantly changing, the two top scoring ladies and the two top scoring men qualifying for the final.

After three and a half hours non-stop action the four players emerging from the pack to contest the final were Katrina Davidson, Rosie Hickey, Andrew Williams and Tony Bumett.

The draw partnered Rosie with Andrew, Katrina with Tony, on paper an even match. In the event the younger pair

were in control and pressuring their opponents almost from the first serve.

Rosie, in particular, was in top form, hitting immensely powerful and accurate passing shots time and again down the tramlines. With Andrew charging the net behind his reliable, heavy topspin forehand Katrina and Tony struggled to get into the match.

The first game went predictably to Rosie and Andrew 11-7 before they charged to a 7-1 lead in the second. At this point Katrina and Tony rallied, clawing back to 7-6. For a while it looked as if they might just force a deciding third game, but it proved a false dawn and the younger pairing served out to win 11-6.

There was some excellent tennis played throughout the tournament by both beginners and experienced players, all appearing to enjoy the hectic schedule of the different format produced.

Refreshments were provided throughout the afternoon by members of the Running Club, and over £130 was raised.

Aldridge leads Bisley grand aggregate

SHOOTING'S Douthwaite Trophy competition, which took place on Sunday February 7, resulted in a straight forward win for Ken Aldridge on 96 points.

The shoot, which was also the first competition in the local Bisley meeting, was held in difficult conditions; gusty winds and heavy rain showers hampering the marksmen.

Derek Goodwin secured a sound second place with 95, Chris McCallum third with 94.

In the second Bisley event (also called the BE Johnson Memorial trophy), shot on the same day, saw Tim McCallum secure victory with 60 points from a possible 70.

Showing excellent consistency for a relative newcomer to the range, Derek Goodwin took his second second place of the day (59) with Ken Aldridge on 58.

The second local Bisley day (last

Sunday) saw shooters contesting the FIC Centenary Cup, the FIC Handicap and the Bishops Trophy.

Ken Aldridge maintained his good form in the Centenary Cup with 139 points from Tim McCallum on the same score and Sue Whitney on 138.

Donald Betts took the honours in the Handicap with a solid 99, pushing Tim McCallum again into second place with 97. Gerald Cheek finished on the same score.

In the Bishops Trophy, Ken Aldridge repeated his Centenary Cup success, winning with 64 points from Sue Whitney (63) and Gerald Cheek (60).

Ken Aldridge now leads the Bisley Grand Aggregate with 313, Chris McCallum is in second place on 305; Gerald Cheek third with 304, Mike Pole-Evans fourth (303) and Tim McCallum 299.

Infant School Sports



1. Julian Barton. 2. Sally Heathman, Daniel McGill, Caitlin Burston, Laura Minto and Kelly Stevens. 3. Kelly Stevens, Laura Minto and Jordan Phillips. 4. Matthew Freer, Jacob Riddell and Sean Minto. 5. Standing: Elliot Vincent, Jane Clarke, Terrence Browning, Rebekah Munoz. 6: Holding spoons: Mikaela Ford and Julian Barton. 7: Barbara Short, Jordan Phillips and Laura Minto 8: Teachers present winners' stickers. 9: Warren Miller prepares for a sprint.



Results:

Year Two Running Race

a. 1st Tom Elsby, 2nd Terrence Browning, 3rd Rebekah Munoz.
 b. 1st Mikaela Ford, 2nd Samantha McCormick, 3rd Marc Courtney.
 c. 1st David Phillips, 2nd Mitchel Lowe, 3rd Katherine Cartridge.
 d. 1st Marcus Coulter, 2nd Dominic Watson, 3rd Elliot Vincent.

Year One Running Race

a. 1st Rebecca Arthur Almond, 2nd Hannah Pointing, 3rd Bernice Hewitt.
 b. 1st Lesley Stewart, 2nd Joe Birmingham, 3rd Jessica Chapman.
 c. 1st Warren Miller, 2nd Dylan Stephenson, 3rd Nicole Jaffray.
 d. 1st April Faria, 2nd Tamara Minnell, 3rd Jed Coutts.

Reception Running Race

a. 1st Jordan Phillips, 2nd Samuel McHaffie, 3rd Laura Minto.
 b. 1st Aiden Morris, 2nd Toby Butler, 3rd Bradley Crowie.

Year Two Potato Race

1st Team: Rebekah Munoz, Tom Elsby, Craig Thain, Vicky Collier, Terrence Browning.

2nd Team: Julian Barton, Marcus Coulter, Joanne Butler, Elliot Vincent, Dominic Watson.
 3rd Team: Mikaela Ford, Marc

Courtney, Bono McKay, Samantha McCormick, Jane Clarke, Adam Henry.

Year One Bean Bag Relay

1st Team: Bernice Hewitt, Jacob Riddell, Sean Minto, Camille Wilson, Matthew Freer.
 2nd Team: Mhairi Eccles, Sean Connolly, Dylan Stephenson, Cheveze Goodwin, Jed Coutts.
 3rd Team: Hannah Pointing, Nicole Jaffray, Lesley Stewart, Tamara Minnell, Heidi Clifton.

Reception Skipping Race

a. 1st Jordan Phillips, 2nd Laura Minto, 3rd Daniel McGill.
 b. 1st Aiden Morris, 2nd Asa Davies, 3rd Toby Butler.

Year Two Sack Race

1st Team: Katherine Cartridge, David Phillips, Shanice McCallum, Kelly Fiddes, Mitchel Lowe.
 2nd Team: Mikaela Ford, Marc Courtney, Bono McKay, Samantha McCormick, Jane Clarke, Adam Henry.
 3rd Team: Julian Barton, Marcus Coulter, Joanne Butler, Elliot Vincent, Dominic Watson.

Year One Throwing and Catching Relay

1st Team: Mhairi Eccles, Sean

Connolly, Dylan Stephenson, Cheveze Goodwin, Jed Coutts.
 2nd Team: Hannah Pointing, Nicole Jaffray, Lesley Stewart, Tamara Minnell, Heidi Clifton.
 3rd Team: Bernice Hewitt, Jacob Riddell, Sean Minto, Camille Wilson, Matthew Freer.

Reception Backwards Race

a. 1st Jordan Phillips, 2nd Kyran Evans, 3rd Laura Minto b. 1st Aiden Morris, 2nd Bradley Crowie, 3rd Nicholas Roberts

Running Race Pre-Schoolers

1st Mollie Cartridge, 2nd Hannah Collier, 3rd Nina Humphreys

Year Two Hoop Race

1st Team: Katherine Cartridge, David Phillips, Shanice McCallum, Kelly Fiddes, Mitchel Lowe.
 2nd Team: Mikaela Ford, Marc Courtney, Bono McKay, Samantha McCormick, Jane Clarke, Adam Henry.
 3rd Team: Julian Barton, Marcus Coulter, Joanne Butler, Elliot Vincent, Dominic Watson.

Year One Bouncing Relay

1st Team: Rebecca Arthur Almond, Warren Miller, Jessica Chapman, Joe Birmingham, April Faria.
 2nd Team: Mhairi Eccles, Sean Connolly, Dylan Stephenson, Cheveze Goodwin, Jed Coutts

3rd Team: Hannah Pointing, Nicole Jaffray, Lesley Stewart, Tamara Minnell, Heidi Clifton

Reception Pick Up Bean Bag Relay

a. 1st Jordan Phillips, 2nd Caitlin Burston, 3rd Kelly Stevens
 b. 1st Aiden Morris, 2nd Toby Butler, 3rd Cameron Goodwin

Year Two Backwards Race

a. 1st Tom Elsby, 2nd Vikki Collier, 3rd Rebekah Munoz
 b. 1st Mikaela Ford, 2nd Samantha McCormick, 3rd Marc Courtney
 c. 1st Mitchel Lowe, 2nd David Phillips, 3rd Katherine Cartridge
 d. 1st Marcus Coulter, 2nd Elliot Vincent, 3rd Julian Barton

Year One Wheelbarrow Race

a. 1st Sean Minto & Cheveze Goodwin, 2nd Rebecca Arthur Almond & Tamara Minnell, 3rd Mhairi Eccles & Jessica Chapman
 b. 1st Hannah Pointing & Nicole Jaffray, 2nd Dylan Stephenson & Jed Coutts, 3rd Lesley Stewart & Bernice Hewitt

Reception Bean Bag on Head Race

a. 1st Jordan Phillips, 2nd Kyran Evans, 3rd Sally Heathman
 b. 1st Aiden Morris, 2nd Bradley Crowie, 3rd Asa Davies



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Argentina
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CLARIN MAGAZINE 7/2/99
Clarín Sunday magazine - *Viva* - this weekend includes an article, featured on the cover and also in advertisements during the previous week called "A journalist from Clarín in the Islands. How the Kelpers live and think." In the index the article is called "Postcards from the Malvinas. A special envoy travelled to the Islands

and explains how the Kelpers everyday-life is, their education, the pubs, football, tourism, and anti-Argentine feeling, the prices and politics.

The article runs from page 50 to 59 (inclusively), although half the space is taken up with colour photographs

Pages 50-51 show a colour photograph of a group of primary school children, with their teacher, in a garden. It was taken of the first day back at school. The accompanying headlines and introduction read:

How the Kelpers live and think
Malvinas so near, so far

The anti-Argentine feeling, the pubs, education, tourism, politics, health, prices and the everyday life of the Islanders, all, the tale of a Clarín envoy

By Natasha Niebieskikwiat
Photographs by Mario Cocchi

The bathers at Surf Bay beach, five kilometres to the east of the capital of the Malvinas Islands, sunbathe all huddled up on half of this sandy beach, shaped like a croissant, part of which has a wire fence around it and a sign which warns "Danger mines." Thirty thousand mines still lie in the Island, ever since the Argentine troops, left them there, during their brief and dramatic stay in the archipelago during the 1982 war, which the Islanders still refer to today as the "invasion."

These terrifying red signs with a white skull on them - which today are all around Yorker, the beach the Kelpers who live in the capital used to love best - help one understand the Islanders anti-Argentine feeling.

"There are no accidents because the mines are perfectly mapped out, but I am going to tell you," says a sixty-year old man on Surf Bay beach, wearing a bathing suit. "This is a place where families gather. The other day I saw how a child was running away from his Mum and ran into the mined area. 'Be careful, little boy, come here.' I told him and he ran back.

This often happens here," says the British man, who has lived in the Islands for over two decades, and as many do when speaking to the Argentine press, asks to remain anonymous.

The Malvinas have the weather and geographical aspect of Patagonia. But, in the human aspect, they have the British label, one hundred percent.

The English which is spoken, the religion (mostly Anglican), the pound sterling, the British passport, the mythical London telephone boxes, the cars, roads, which you drive on the left; five o'clock tea and the names of the streets, with their heroes names, such as 'Margaret Thatcher Drive'.

All that as part of the routine of a population, which lives 11,000 kilometres from its mother-land and only 480 from the nearest point in Argentina. Biggs, Smith, Bonner, McKay the first immigrants of the colony. In the Malvinas

there are up to eight generations of Islanders with English and Scottish ancestry, more than 2,000 inhabitants (a similar number to the number of troops at Mount Pleasant military base) who wish to keep their British political-cultural identity, rejected by the Argentine Republic, which has been claiming the Islands since 1833, the year in which the United Kingdom took control of the archipelago.

The Malvinenses call themselves "Falkland Islanders," and not "Kelper" which comes from "kelp," which is brown seaweed which floats in the waters in the area. A detail. The last census which was carried out in the Islands in 1996, says that in the Malvinas live nineteen Argentines. But, they don't want to talk to journalists.

"This land belongs to us, we have nothing to negotiate," says Councillor Sharon Halford, when asked about the possible solutions to the international dispute over the sovereignty of the archipelago, which the United Kingdom and Argentina maintain - even at the United Nations.

This woman, who lives off her small tourism company, is part of the Legislative Council, eight Councillors, who make up the local government (three of them are on the Executive Council), ruled over by a Governor, appointed by the British Foreign Office.

The Councillors are chosen every four years, and oddly, they present themselves as independent candidates, without any political parties, with a manifesto of proposals (such as the historic "I won't negotiate with Argentina" which they promise to stick to whilst they are in office). Each one of them receives 4,200 dollars per annum, plus a further 43 dollars for each day of work.

Michael Summers, another of the Councillors, believes that there is nothing Argentine in the Islands, not in the economy nor in the culture. "We want to maintain a political alliance with the United Kingdom," he says, adding "when Argentine becomes democratic - because at the moment it is in a primary stage of democracy - maybe then, it will understand our wish to exercise our own rights."

Summers, as Halford does, recalls that Prime Minister Tony Blair has assured them that the sovereignty of the Malvinas "will not be negotiated." However, in a key gesture in the conflict, the Foreign Office has named Donald Alexander Lamont as new governor. He speaks fluent Spanish and is former ambassador in Uruguay, so he knows the southern cone well.

Adding to the upsetting image of the land-mines are the 236 crosses in the Argentine cemetery at Darwin, 123 of which are still unidentified. Here, on January, the eighth group of relatives of those who died in the war (648 altogether). It was also, the first group since 1991 only of children.

All those who have an Argentine passport are not allowed into the archipelago. These visits are only accepted on humanitarian grounds. Recently, under pressure from Great Britain - because of the re-establishing of communications between the archipelago and Buenos Aires - some people have called for the remains to be sent back to Argentina.

During the mass Argentine Priest Hector Rodriguez gave in Darwin, a police car was on watch nearby. "Although

nobody has ever harmed anyone, we are here as part of the routine," one of the members of the police said.

The statistics of the Falkland Islands Royal Police show that there are some 200 crimes a year, the majority are acts of violence against public property and minor robberies, usually linked to alcohol abuse.

"I worked in Port Stephens (a farm at the far south of the west Island) when the war broke out. With so much news about the missing and the Argentine military government, we had the feeling that we would all be killed," says Tony Smith, age 36.

He has a kind smile and during Viva's visit to the battle fields, which the Islanders conserve as tourist spots, he is our guide. All over Gran Malvinas and Soledad you can find remains of rusty artillery equipment, canons, old trainers made by flecha (Argentine make of plimsolls-FIB), packets of drink and fuel and boxes of bullets, which belonged to the Argentine troops.

At the foot of Mount Kent there is a helicopter, which was shot down. On the Hearthman's farm - a family which owns 5,260 hectares, where their sheep graze - there is a Mercedes Benz jeep, which belonged to the Argentine army and is today scrap metal.

Mid-day becomes the afternoon and on the dirt road, the Hearthman family appear, out for a Sunday outing. The couple and their daughters are going to Puerto Argentino (which they call Stanley) to visit an amateur photograph exhibition. "After the war some of the farmers took the Argentine jeeps which the British did not take. The arms were gathered and destroyed. Clothes and other elements burned.

But, to some farmers, the jeeps were very useful. Some changed their colour, others left them as they were," Mrs Hearthman explains to Clarín from her car.

Debbie Summers is literally a daughter of the post-war bonanza. She is 26-years old and a fifth generation Islander and returned from England after studying tourism, instead of emigrating as youngsters did before the war.

"I never thought about not coming back. This is my home and I want to have my children here because this is a healthy place, in every way," she explains.

Due to her stay in England she has a modern and urban style, and unlike many people who live in the countryside which some Islanders still conserve, she has a ring in her belly-button and eye-brow and she "cruises" the streets of Puerto Argentino in her multi-colour Land Rover - with the steering wheel on the right.

Debbie does not work in tourism because there were no vacancies in the small Islands' market - but there is no unemployment. She is an administrative employee at the King Edwards VII Memorial, the only hospital. She earns the equivalent to 1,800 dollars per month and lives in a home-come-trailer which she rents from the Islands government for 313 dollars. These low rents are one of the benefits public employees receive.

Health care, medicine and education are all financed by the Islands government, which designates 10 percent of its income (a total of nearly 50 million dollars per year, half of which comes from the sale of fishing licenses) for each area.

In the capital there is a primary and secondary school. In the camp, there is an

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efficient system of rural schools. Further education is carried out in England. All of this, plus university, is free.

The only entertainment that youngsters have at night is to cram into one of the six bars in the capital, which are never short of clients among the locals and the military at Mount Pleasant. In the pubs you can also find Scottish, Welsh, Irish, Chilean and St Helenian workers.

The immigrants from St Helena, the Islands on the African coast where Napoleon Bonaparte was imprisoned, today, make up ten percent of the local population. Most of them make their living as cleaners and in the service area.

Jo Payne complains because she is a minor and is not allowed into the pubs. Sixteen years old, born in England and her parents, seeking work, brought her here from London when she was an adolescent.

"There is only one disco a month and if we are lucky another at Christmas. In UK maybe you don't have any money, but you have the opportunity to choose from hundreds of things. I feel as if I am going backwards," she says in front of a friend who disagrees because she says "the Islands are the safest, most sociable place and one of the healthiest populations in the world."

Debbie buys her clothes from a catalogue in the United Kingdom. There is not much difference in the prices compared to the local shops, but the clothing there is usually classic - always made in Britain - and less tempting to the younger people. A pair of jeans from a catalogue costs about a hundred dollars and reaches them in a few weeks.

In her wardrobe Debbie still has an Argentine piece of clothing she bought in Buenos Aires which she purchased during her only trip in 1989 "just to see the place." "It would not be looked upon very well if I were to go to Argentina. I wouldn't like to see Argentines walking around the Islands, either, until they stop claiming us," she says.

There are people who think differently from Debbie Summers. Kevin McKay agreed to meet the Argentines - who on January 13th-14th visited their father's graves at Darwin cemetery. At first several youngsters from the Islands had said that they would like to meet the Argentines, but as the week went by, they became afraid of their name appearing in an Argentine newspaper. Kevin's meeting -

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British press headline stories: 11 FEBRUARY - 16 FEBRUARY

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 11 FEBRUARY 1999 CHAMONIX AVALANCHE

Many newspapers in Britain carry front page photographs of the rescue services at work after the avalanche in the Chamonix valley, a popular skiing area in the French Alps.

The *INDEPENDENT'S* photograph has three rescuers standing on destroyed chalets, looking at the surrounding debris. Other newspapers focus on a British trail guide who was involved in the rescue.

'British avalanche hero pulls three to safety,' says *THE TIMES'* headline. It details how the man, Mike Cooper, risked his life to pull three people to safety from a chalet ripped from its foundations.

The *SUN* also thinks Mr Cooper is a hero. It says he smashed through concrete with a sledgehammer and told its reporter that it was an extremely scary time - but he had to carry on.

BRITAIN AND THE EURO

The *GUARDIAN* is more concerned with the Euro which the Government says it will join when the conditions are right. The *GUARDIAN* says support in Britain for the Euro has surged, according to an opinion poll carried out for the newspaper, with 36 per cent of those questioned saying they would vote 'yes' to the Euro in a referendum.

PINOCHET SUPPORTERS RAISE FUNDS

More than 2 million pounds have been raised to help the former Chilean leader, General Augusto Pinochet, fight extradition according to the *FINANCIAL TIMES*. Britain's highest court, the House of Lords, is to decide shortly whether the General should be extradited to Spain, where he faces charges of torture, kidnapping and murder. The paper says some of Chile's wealthiest individuals have contributed and the money will cover legal costs and living expenses.

STEPHEN LAWRENCE CHARGES CONTINUE

The *DAILY MAIL* focuses on the case of the black teenager Stephen Lawrence, who was killed in London in 1993. No-one has been convicted of the murder, but the newspaper says the five men suspected of carrying it out could face charges of racial harassment. It says police are studying a television documentary in which a number of people claimed to have been racially abused by the five men.

ANIMAL RIGHTS

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH reports that New Zealand is considering giving great apes the equivalent of human rights, and the newspaper is not impressed.

The country's parliament is about to vote on a Bill that will give great apes the right to life and the right not to suffer cruel and degrading treatment. In its editorial the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says this would be a great mistake, commenting that it is quite possible to

stop experiments on apes, without accepting the notion of animal rights.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 15 FEBRUARY 1999 KOSOVO PEACE TALKS

The peace talks over Kosovo receive much attention in the British media, with news that the ethnic Albanians are ready to sign a deal.

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* reports that it was the intervention of the American Secretary of State, Madeleine Albright, that for the first time brought the Serbs and Kosovo Albanians together for face-to-face talks.

THE TIMES reports that international pressure is mounting on the Serbs to be more flexible in the negotiations - which in turn could stave off the threat of NATO airstrikes. In its editorial, *THE TIMES* writes that the Serb negotiators have wasted the past week of talks in Rambouillet in an attempt to use the negotiations for propaganda purposes. It adds that prospects for a successful conclusion are poor.

The *GUARDIAN* agrees, saying that the toughest issue the Serbs object to is the presence of international troops in Kosovo.

But the *FINANCIAL TIMES* reports that there is a new incentive for both the Serbs and the ethnic Albanians - an international plan to help reconstruct Kosovo and resettle refugees, with an aid programme of up to 220 million dollars over 3 years.

NORTHERN IRELAND DECOMMISSIONING ROW

Many of the newspapers report the political row that has erupted in Northern Ireland after the Irish Prime Minister, Bertie Ahern, was quoted as saying that decommissioning of paramilitary weapons must begin before the new Assembly in Belfast starts work next month.

THE TIMES reports that Mr Ahern was accused of threatening the peace process by his comments, but the paper suggests his remarks were designed to give impetus to today's talks in the province's new assembly.

Meanwhile, the *DAILY TELEGRAPH's* headline reads, 'Ahern beats hasty retreat on IRA arms', referring to his denial that he suggested Sinn Fein should be barred from the Northern Ireland executive body if the IRA did not begin handing over weapons.

In its editorial, the *TELEGRAPH* suggests that Mr Ahern has 'degraded democracy' by bowing to threats by the IRA. The paper writes that Sinn Fein and the IRA appear ready to return to war, because Sinn Fein was quick to warn that any demands that the IRA disarm would lead to a crisis in the peace process.

ITALY'S Y2K PREPARATIONS

THE GUARDIAN examines Italy's preparations for dealing with the Millennium Bug - the expected failure at the end of this year of computers that

have not been programmed to handle the year 'zero'. The paper writes that Italy's national committee dealing with the problem has just met for the first time, less than 11 months before the end of the year.

Its chairman has revealed that the committee has no premises and no equipment - not even a phone. The *GUARDIAN* suggests that Italy should be particularly concerned about the end of the year, with 25 million Catholic pilgrims expected to head to Rome for the 2000th year of Christianity.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 16 FEBRUARY 1999 SAFETY OF GM FOOD

Debate over the safety of genetically-modified food dominates the British newspapers today, and is perhaps best summed up by the front page of the *MIRROR*, which features a photograph of the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, that has been doctored to resemble the monster, Frankenstein.

Under the headline 'The Prime Monster', the *MIRROR* criticises Mr Blair for suggesting that genetically altered food is perfectly safe to eat.

Both the *MAIL* and the *EXPRESS* agree, and wonder whether Mr Blair will be forced to eat his words, for claiming that he finds the so-called Frankenstein foods tasty.

The *SUN* says it is no good the Government telling people not to worry about genetically-modified food, because recent public health scares over BSE, salmonella poisoning and listeria are too fresh in people's minds.

The *MAIL* says that what is more surprising in one so politically astute is that Mr Blair appears to have forgotten the salutary lesson from the former Conservative Agriculture Minister, John Gummer, whose famous publicity stunt posing for the cameras while tucking into a beefburger, was

swiftly followed by the BSE crisis.

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* is almost alone in concluding that the dangers of new technology should not obscure the big potential gains that mankind might reap from careful and sensible development.

TREATMENT OF PERSONALITY DISORDER PATIENTS

Many of the newspapers find fault with the Government's new proposals to lock away people with severe personality disorders, even if they have been convicted of no crime.

Describing the legislation as astonishing, the *TELEGRAPH* says it is fraught with danger, principally because the wrong people could end up in prison.

It is a point echoed in the *INDEPENDENT*, which says the 'lock-'em-up' mentality is an easy mantra but a flawed policy. Warning the Home Secretary, Jack Straw, that he has entered into a moral maze, *THE TIMES* describes the proposed legislation as a delicate balance between liberty and security.

COURT DECISION ON INHERITANCE

A court decision preventing a wealthy young earl from inheriting millions of pounds until he is 25 features in several of the papers.

The *GUARDIAN* says the Duke of Northumberland went to court to protect his teenage son from what it describes as the seductive charms of boundless riches.

The *EXPRESS* says the Duke's concerns were prompted by the recent death of the Marquess of Bristol, who inherited vast sums of money at the age of 21, only to squander it on a fatal drug addiction - a point underlined in the *TELEGRAPH*, which says the Duke of Northumberland is determined that his heir will inherit happiness.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

REUTEMAN CANDIDATE

FORMER Formula 1 driver Carlos Reutemann, will be running as a pre candidate in the coming primary elections of the Argentine ruling Justicialista party. President Carlos Menem, as head of the Justicialista Party made the official announcement.

Besides Reutemann, three other candidates will be running in the April 11 primary: Buenos Aires province governor Eduardo Duhalde, former pop singer Ramón "Palito" Ortega and the current governor of San Luis, Adolfo Rodríguez Saá.

"All four are excellent pre candidates, but they will have to fight hard," said President Menem.

In the April primary delegates will nominate the Justicialista ticket, president and vice-president, but none of the pre candidates have anticipated their partners.

Antonio Cafiero a former governor of Buenos Aires, and one of the party's popes said that Duhalde-Ortega is the best Justicialista ticket for the October presidential elections.

Reutemann was former governor of Santa Fé and is currently Senator.

MERCOSUR SUMMIT

The four Mercosur presidents will be holding next February 21, a summit in Rio de Janeiro to assess the impact of the Brazilian crisis. The convening of the meeting follows Brazil's promise not to apply to its Mercosur partners the benefits of the current export promotion programme.

Brazilian president Henrique Cardoso has already met individually with President Menem, President Sanguinetti from Uruguay, Paraguayan Raul Cubas and Bolivian president Hugo Banzer.

In the meeting with President Menem, Cardoso said Brazil will eliminate the financial incentives to those consumer goods exported to Mercosur, mainly Argentina that has become one of Brazil's main trade partners.

The purpose of the end of the month summit is to make the "consequences less painful" and a joint commitment from the four members. Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay, and associates, Chile and Bolivia, to work together towards a

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quick solution to the current difficulties.

"We'll discuss openly and sincerely the influence of the Real currency devaluation in Mercosur and work on the recommendations of our economic and financial advisors," remarked Brazilian president Cardoso.

EXXON VALDEZ

Almost ten years after the "Exxon Valdez" oil spill that caused one of the worst ecological disasters in North America, the majority of the species in the coast of Alaska that were affected, still haven't recovered completely.

According to a report from the Committee that co-ordinates legal actions against "Exxon Valdez", only two of the 28 species have managed to recover and they are the bald eagle and the river otter.

Eight have practically not advanced at all including a special penguin species, the harbour seal and the killer whales.

The oil tanker "Exxon Valdez" suffered an accident in the coast of Prince William Sound in March 1989 spilling 41,000 tonnes of crude oil and causing the death of 250,000 sea birds, 300 harbour seals, 22 killer whales and 2,899 sea otters.

Molly McCommon head of the "Exxon Valdez" Spill Fiduciary Council said that ten years after the tragedy there have been some advances, but for "some species and the ecosystem in general, there's still a long way ahead."

USA LIFTS BAN ON CITRUS

After an 85 years ban, the US Department of Agriculture has begun the procedures to authorise the import of Argentine citrus.

"The export of fresh citrus means a great advance for Argentina, but also for the US since we can have market access in the so called counter-season when the American supply drops significantly," said a spokesman for the Argentine Embassy in Washington.

The US decision comes at a very special moment since cold weather in California, that generates 70% of US citrus production, has destroyed over 1.5 million boxes.

Last August the sanitary authorities of the US Agriculture Department recommended that the no import policy should be lifted to authorise access of produce from countries where sanitary conditions are considered similar to those in the US producing states, California, Florida and Arizona.

KODAK PICTURE CD

US company Kodak will be launching this coming northern hemisphere summer a new service to all those clients that have their films developed in Kodak places: a compact disk with the whole set of developed photos that can be then stored in personal computers.

The "Kodak Picture CD" will be accessible, (plus the paper prints and negatives) in 40,000 outlets in the US for an additional price of approximately nine US dollars.

The CD pictures with a special programme can then be retouched, coloured, reduced, expanded and printed at home.

This is the third time Kodak is trying this sales policy. The two previous failed but the US company believes it will now work because so many more people have computers with CDs.

The initiative was elaborated jointly with Intel and Adobe Systems.

HAVE A TOT OF WINE

The benefits of wine for human health will now be stressed in the labels of the different California wineries.

Following a recent resolution from

the US government, the California wine labels will invite consumers to consult their doctors on the properties of the produce as long it is drunk moderately.

The first bottle to show the message is the 1993 Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon, belonging to the Laurel Glen vineyards in Sonoma California. "A true and balanced information on the pleasure of having wine is always healthy," said Patrick Campbell from Laurel Glen.

The inscription in the bottles was accepted after a three and a half year discussion with groups who claimed the label promotes alcohol consumption.

The US government argued that the label not only invites consumers to pay more attention to their health but also invites them to check information on the products they consume.

SHELL IN NIGERIA

Royal Dutch Shell and other first line oil companies will be investing 8.5 billion US dollars in the upgrading of the Nigerian oil and natural gas sector.

The project, the most ambitious proposal in Africa for Shell and associates French Elf Aquitaine and Italian Agip, includes increasing offshore oil production by a third (an extra 600,000 barrels per day) plus expanding natural gas resources.

"People working in Nigeria feel frustrated because of the political turmoil, but we are planning in the long term," said Ronald van der Berg, CEO of Shell/Nigeria.

The Shell official also said that priority, (almost two thirds of the investment), will be given to natural gas, because we've agreed to turn "Nigeria from an oil producing country to one of the world's main suppliers of liquefied natural gas."

YPF PROFITS DOWN

Argentina's main oil company, YPF, that is now partly owned by Spanish Repsol, reported 580 million US dollars profits during 1998, a 33% drop from 1997.

According to an official release from the company, pre tax earnings in 1998 reached 1,146 billion US dollars, a 30% drop from the previous year, mainly as a consequence of "the worst quarter experienced by the world oil industry as far as prices are concerned."

In a report to the Buenos Aires Stock Exchange, CEO Roberto Monti said YPF was able to mitigate partially the negative impact by increasing foreign oil extraction, a greater home production of natural gas and greater volumes of refined by products.

"This helped us cut our extraction and refining costs significantly," underlined Mr. Monti.

Also during 1998, YPF reduced capital investment projects.

AMAZON

The Brazilian Amazon region has lost 15% of its rain forest area as a result of human activities, fires and several climatic factors.

According to a report from the Brazilian Space Research Administration, (INPE), the loss during 1997 was equivalent to 13,227 square kilometres and jumped to 16,338 in 1998 as a consequence of the bush fire in the state of Roraima, next to the Venezuela border.

With the help of rain the fire that raged for over 45 days was finally extinguished.

INPE's report that covers until August 1998, also indicates that a total of 532,086 square kilometres of rain forest area in the Amazon have been lost to human colonisation, the wood industry and other climatic factors.

CHILEAN PURE BREDS

Sales of Chilean pure bred

experienced a spectacular evolution during 1998 and are now competing in three different continents.

According to a report from the Santiago Chamber of Commerce, Chilean exports of racing horses reached three million dollars, doubling the sum of the previous year.

Most horses were sold to the US, some to other Latinamerican countries and one "Malek" to the Arab Emirates, where apparently it has become a great success.

Chilean horses belong to two main breeds, the original species that was brought by the Spanish conquerors and with time turned into the Chilean Criollo, an excellent horse for ranching and riding; the other the descendants of pure breeds brought from England during the last century.

A total 52 horses were shipped during 1998, 31 to California and New York, 16 to Panama, 4 to Argentina and another to France.

The selection of the two year old racing horses begins with local races, is followed by the September "Ricardo Lyon Classic" and culminates with the centenary "Derby" that is held every February in Viña del Mar.

GIGANTIC ICEBERG

Russian scientists are following closely the rupture process in the Antarctic of a gigantic iceberg with an approximate area of 6,000 square kilometres that could break loose any moment.

"It could happen any moment in the next twelve months and will help us better understand the origin of the polar ice mass," said Anatoli Yakolev from the Russian Hydro-meteorological Space Research Agency.

Russian satellites detected the breaking loose process last April and the iceberg is now three miles away from the main ice mass, and, "we believe it's still connected underwater, but we're ready to set up a station on it with all our best scientists."

Yakolev said this will be the first time Russian scientists will be following the process from scratch, since a previous experience in 1986 had to be cancelled when a gigantic iceberg finally split into three (each approximately 200 by 200 kilometres).

Apparently two of them are still in Antarctic waters while the third is drifting towards Argentina.

But Yakolev said that besides the scientific research, there could be a second commercial interest.

A Russian company, formerly belonging to the military-industrial complex and specialising in water treatment, is interested in the sale of icebergs to countries short of water.

Apparently Australia is a potential client and the former Red Navy and its nuclear vessels could be contracted to tug the iceberg.

DEER FARMS

A New Zealand-Argentine company will be experimenting with deer farms in Patagonia, mainly in areas more suitable for cattle than sheep.

The New Zealand partner Neville Johnson said that the red deer apparently adapts well to Argentine conditions and could be a good alternative for farm production, since the return on investment can be estimated between 12/15%.

The main production is venison, very lean, that has a growing market mainly in Germany, France, Switzerland, United States and some Asian countries, and a second source of income is velvet.

Johnson is currently working with the Argentine Technological Institute in the formation of basic herds, to begin pilot farms.

These farms must have ample space, strong fences, plenty of water and shelter.

New Zealand is the leading world producer with a herd of one million, closely followed by Australia and Canada.

LIVE CATTLE TO CHILE

As of next April, Argentina will be authorised to export live cattle to Chile ending a 20 years ban.

The Chilean decision applies to all those Argentine provinces below parallel 42, that is Río Negro, Chubut, Santa Cruz, Neuquén and Tierra del Fuego.

The official announcement was made during the main cattle show of Neuquén and was hailed by farmers as an excellent opportunity for cattle ranchers.

"This opens a significant market for our cattle production, an overall business that can reach 10 million US dollars annually," remarked Douglas Reid who is president of the Neuquén Rural Association.

The Chilean decision comes as a result of the eradication of foot and mouth disease in Argentina, mainly Patagonia, and follows long discussions with Chilean farmers who wanted to make sure that only certain categories of live cattle are allowed to cross the border.

DI TELLA'S RECORD

This February Guido Di Tella set a record as the longest lasting Foreign Secretary in Argentine history.

With more than eight years in the job, (and still several months ahead), he not only has spent more time than any of his predecessors, but in the future, with the current Argentine constitution, there's no way Di Tella can be overtaken.

With Argentine presidential mandates of four years and only a single re election allowed, who ever occupies Mr. Di Tella's job can, at the most, hold the post for eight years.

This way the controversial anglophile Di Tella has at least managed a statistical record in Argentine history.

OSTRICH FARM

A sheep farmer from Los Calafates in the Magallanes region is experimenting with eleven African ostriches bred from eggs imported a year ago from Canada and incubated in Chile.

The proud farmer, Mr. Guillermo Otzen has now eleven beautiful fully grown ostriches, over two metres high and ready to begin their reproduction process next September.

"We still have to wait for another full year before we can begin trading their meat, skin and feathers, but anyhow they live to be 45, so we have ample time," remarked Mr. Otzen to the Punta Arenas press that visited his farm.

"Conditions in the south of Chile are far better than in Canada where they've been experimenting," said Mr. Otzen, who added that recently his son who is a veterinary surgeon invited a South African expert to spend some time on the farm.

"We learnt a lot, mainly about the character of these birds that can turn into dangerous and vicious animals if they feel menaced or frightened," explained Mr. Otzen.

"An attack with those legs and nails can cause deadly wounds, so we have to be very cautious the way we handle them," indicated the Chilean farmer.

Nevertheless Mr. Otzen said he was very encouraged with the experience and would be importing more eggs to incubate from Canada, to which he hopes to add the first hatch of his local production. Good luck Mr. Otzen.

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he is a taxi driver - with Gabriela Espinosa, a 17-year old student, was brief but moving

The children met at Mount Pleasant airport, at the end of the trip to Darwin. They gave one another a kiss. Kevin told Gabriela that he had his eighth birthday during the war and that he remembers waking up one morning and finding tanks outside his front door.

Gabriela tells Kevin that her father, Lieutenant Ernesto Emilio Espinosa died inside a house which went on fire. It was on May 31st 1982, when an Argentine patrol car with thirteen Argentines on board was surprised by the British at Top Malo House, at the foot of Mount Simons.

The girl told Kevin that she had wanted to meet a boy from the Malvinas for some time. He replied that he was sorry that she had to leave, adding "everything will be sorted out the day Argentina gives up its sovereignty claim."

Kevin is famous for breaking local rules. Above all by the Councillors and key figures who support the anti-Argentine sentiment. A few years ago he wrote a letter to Penguin News complaining about the way Argentine citizens - who from a cruise ship requested permission to get off the ship in the Islands to see the penguins, and were not allowed to - were treated.

If there is another emblem which represents the Islands - besides the sheep and the penguins, whose picture can be found on all kinds of souvenirs - it is the high cost of living, which can only be so because they have the highest per capita income in the world.

Depending on the job, employees and executives earn between twenty and sixty thousand dollars per annum. To rent a house they must pay between \$70 and 1,900 dollars per month. To buy a house would cost between \$7,000 and 208,000.

Lamb is practically given away, compared to other prices. That is because they literally have more than they need. Because there are no meat-packing plants which comply with international standards it cannot be exported.

Approximately 20,000 sheep are killed per year. A whole sheep costs about thirty-five dollars whilst a small, frozen English chicken costs between nine and thirteen dollars. Depending whether it is Chilean or British (prices vary because of the distance and whether it is perishable or not) milk costs between a dollar and a half to two. A jar of marmalade between two and seven dollars.

But the prices which make you want to faint are those of fruit and vegetables. A lemon, from England, costs about a dollar. A bag of ordinary vegetables to make a salad for four people costs over twelve dollars. That is why the products which come from Punta Arenas are so important.

These flights will be cancelled as from April because of the Chilean government's retaliation for dictator Augusto Pinochet's arrest in London. There is only one other weekly flight from England on a Royal Air Force aircraft from London.

In the restaurants at Malvinas House Hotel and the Upland Goose Hotel there are as many adults queuing to dine lamb, duck or fish as there are youngsters queuing at the Hard Disk Cafe - the southern most cyber-cafe in the world - in the afternoon.

Fifteen minutes connection to the network costs three pounds. Viva tried on three occasions to talk to the owner, US born Nicky Buxton. "I don't talk to Argentines, leave me alone," she said.

There are no newspapers. *The Penguin News* and the *Teaberry Express* are the principal weekly publications, which cost 60 pence each. Both of them mix a close following of the news in Argentina with social and sports events.

On the back page of *Penguin News* you can read an advertisement looking for staff. "Do you want to defend the Falkland Islands learning new trades, to be part of a team of professionals, make new friends, have something new in your life? If so,

then join the Falkland Islands defence forces."

Pastimes is the only book store in the capital where you can get other publications with economic information and some brochures, which are put together with donations. There are best-seller paperbacks, general interest magazines, porno (sic), and English newspapers which all come by aircraft.

Only two years ago were the Islanders able to establish a satellite connection which provides them with live television and the BBC news. They used to only be able to hear the news on the radio, but television programmes - series or news - could only be seen via Mount Pleasant military base. Now, it is also possible to watch CNN, Discovery Channel and TNT. Over two hundred homes are connected to Internet.

English-man Trevor Lowe drives his four-wheel drive Mitsubishi, which now compete with the Land Rovers, very skilfully.

Trevor is the owner of Lowe's taxis and drove *Viva* to the Estancia, one of the numerous places which have a name in Spanish.

He came to the Malvinas two decades ago, the forty-something man takes advantage of the sun and calm wind to get out his fishing rod. At the Estancia the Islanders can spend the weekend, where they have lots of different sports to practise in the open fields, just half-an-hour away from the capital, where 1,600 people live. Fishing, picnics, jet-ski, horse racing and even golf.

A little while later, when the temperature reaches twenty degrees centigrade, Trevor's partner, confesses in her native tongue. She is Roxana, a Chilean from Santiago, who summarises the couples link as a "beautiful and deep love story."

Roxana is part of the nearly two percent of the Chileans (about 45 people) who live in the Islands. It is the largest Spanish speaking community. With five or six men for every woman, in recent times the practise has been for men from the Islands to go and find wives in the Continent. There are even some anonymous voices in the Malvinas who dare to say (as if they were joking) that communications between the Islands and Buenos Aires should be resumed, so that they can go and find "some pretty Argentine girls."

The article is illustrated with eleven colour photographs (in addition to the main one) showing roadworks; children crossing the street outside school and a lolly-pop man, a man repairing his house, a group having a drink outside a pub, a man fishing, youths sunbathing during their lunch-hour on a lawn in Stanley; Debbie Summers and her land rover; Joe Payne, Trevor Lowe and his taxi; the Argentine relatives during the mass at Darwin cemetery and remains of an helicopter on Mount Kent. There are also several quotes from the above text which have been extracted and printed in coloured, bold print.

Thursday 11th February 1999
Daily Summaries

LA NACION front page, lead story.

Menem's negotiations to go to the Malvinas

He wants to visit the Islands with his daughter Zulema and on an Argentine passport

by Andrea Centeno

The twenty minutes President Carlos Menem will have with Prince Charles on Wednesday 10th March are the reason for discussions at Government House. There are some officials who say that the head of state should take advantage of the meeting to reiterate Argentine sovereignty claims over the Malvinas and others say that it is not the right time to do so.

The foreign ministry does not agree that the president and the prince discuss the Islands whilst the president's office is doing everything it can in favour of discussing the matter.

Menem has told his closest aides that he intends to tell Prince Charles that he

wants to visit the Islands with his daughter before the end of his term in office and on an Argentine passport.

"The president is very clever with words and he will bring up one subject, then another until he brings up the Malvinas and then he will say everything he wants to," said an official at government house, who added that he advised the president to, "ask for Buckingham Palace to call for negotiations," with the United Kingdom over the sovereignty of the Islands.

The story continues on page seven. Speculation about what Menem will or will not do and should or should not bring up with Prince Charles.

Sources at the foreign ministry said, "it is out of place to talk to the Prince about the Islands, because it is well-known that members of the royal family have nothing to do with politics."

The opposition Alliance were cautious on the matter. None of Fernando de la Rúa's advisors wanted to comment on the matters which will be discussed during their reunion.

Background information referring to the visit.

The article also includes a couple of paragraphs quoting Governor Ralph - reported by Mercopress newsagency - saying that Prince Charles will not visit Darwin cemetery and adding his activities in the Islands.

A separate item refers to Prince Charles' activities in Argentina and the Islands. In Argentine - it reports - as which as well as the meeting with Menem there will be a reunion with Fernando de la Rúa, two public ceremonies, a visit to a port, north of Buenos Aires, a polo match and possibly a second meeting with Menem. The Prince will stay in the Islands two days for two days and will pay homage to the British servicemen who died in the 1982 conflict.

In a brief *La Nacion* reports that Derek Williams Rozece has been informed by Buenos Aires University Rector Oscar Shuberoff that he can enrol at the university to study business administration. *La Prensa* - illustrated with a photograph of Rozece - carries an interview with Rozece - but does not say he has been told he can begin studying at the university in question.

Referring to the Islands he is asked what he thinks about the Argentine sovereignty claim. "I hope, as any Argentine does, that the matter will be dealt with where it should be and of course, with the Islanders and not with a war."

The Islanders are against Argentine sovereignty of the Islands, what do you think? "That is something for those who live there to decide. I believe that Argentina has to show good faith seeking the way to try and change the Islanders' thoughts."

Would you like them to legally be Argentine? "What I would like is for there to be more relations like those in 1978."

But don't you want sovereignty to be changed... "I believe that with time everything will change. It is a question of doing it in stages, just like before."

This week's edition of *Gente* magazine includes an article about the recent reunion between Argentine and Chilean youths with a boy from the Islands. The summary will be sent separately.

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Daily Summary

LA NACION Page nine.

Malvinas: The strategy is confirmed. The royal visit: Vice minister Cisneros confirmed that Menem will tell Prince Charles about his desire to travel to the Islands.

"This is not something which is an isolated event, but part of all policies when relations become normal again," said Vice Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros yesterday, when confirming that President Menem intends to tell Prince Charles that he would like to travel to the Malvinas Islands along with his daughter, before his term in office ends.

Background concerning the visit and yesterday's report in *La Nacion*.

Responding to an informal inquiry from the foreign ministry a British government spokesman said that the president telling Prince Charles this "makes no sense" because "the Prince has no decision in the matter, he has nothing to do with politics."

Sooner or later "We all want to go to the Malvinas on an Argentine passport," Cisneros said adding "the president is trying to turn his wishes into a policy, so it can be achieved."

"The idea of the presidential trip was brought up a long time ago and it reiterated, whenever it can be," he said.

Cisneros also said that the royal visit shows the level of bilateral links and there is a "notable unfreezing" of the relations between Argentina and the Malvinas Islanders.

"In some areas there is a lot of concern over the Prince's visit to Argentina, because there are officials who are generating too many expectations, which are false," said one of the organisers of the visit.

"To be able to put together a state policy concerning the Malvinas Islands, certain personal fickleness must be put to one side," said Frepaso Deputy Carlos Raimundi, defining the head of state's wishes as "a personal whim."

La Prensa and *Cronista Commercial* also report the above story, including the remarks by Cisneros.

Pagina 12 and *Ambito Financiero* report on the latest developments concerning Gibraltar. *Pagina 12*'s headline reads "Spanish Falklands" and *Ambito's* "as Argentine applies pressures over the Malvinas Spain applies pressure over Gibraltar."

Clarín in a brief reports that Eduardo Airalde, under-secretary for foreign policy has gone to London to carry out negotiations with the British government concerning British backing for Argentina being chosen headquarters of the Antarctic Treaty this year.

Monday 15th February 1999

Weekend Summaries

Saturday 13th February

La Prensa on the front page and *La Nacion* both report on whether President Menem will or will not bring up the Islands issue with Prince Charles.

Both newspapers report on the British Embassy saying that Menem bringing up the issue with Prince Charles "would make no sense."

The articles also reports the Argentine foreign ministry saying that Menem will not mention the matter to Prince Charles. Both articles add no further details to the report in the *Buenos Aires Herald*.

Sunday 14th February

La Prensa in a brief quotes President Menem himself saying he does not intend to bring up the Islands issue with Prince Charles, adding no further details to the brief reported in the *Buenos Aires Herald*.

In a separate item the paper reports that the war veterans who fought in the 1982 conflict were granted a "salary bonus" by the national government, which will apply to all those who participated in the conflict. NOTE: Neither *Clarín* nor *La Nacion* report the news concerning Menem himself saying the Islands issue will not be discussed with Prince Charles. HB

The Argentine veterans federation sent out two press releases over the weekend, one referring to the above-mentioned salary bonus and the second the forthcoming relatives visit to the Islands.

It points out that this is the ninth visit and that 15 relatives will leave for the Islands on the 17th and will be accompanied by a priest. It adds no further details to the already well-known information, concerning the visits.

Noticias magazine includes an interview with Conrado Bullrich and details of the Islands he wished to purchase in the Islands. The article is included in the index in the "national politics" section and reports that Etchebarrne Bullrich, a friend of the foreign minister wanted to purchase a small island in the Malvinas for US\$ 500,000 and he denies he is a government envoy.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

February 20 - 26



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

Location	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height
Fox Bay +2hr 30m						
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	21	0043	1.6	24	0327	1.5
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN	0634	0.4	WED	1008	0.6
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m		1311	1.6		1655	1.3
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m		1904	0.5		2157	0.9
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m	Sunrise	0605		Sunrise	0610	
Hill Cove +4hrs	Sunset	2005		Sunset	0959	
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m	22	0129	1.5	25	0443	1.5
Port San Carlos - 2hr 55m	MON	0729	0.5	THUR	1147	0.5
Darwin Harbour -56m		1414	1.5		1825	1.3
		1950	0.6		2327	0.9
February	Sunrise	0607		Sunrise	0612	
20	2002	1.6		Sunset	0957	
SAT	0548	0.4		26	0601	1.6
	0218	1.7		FRI	1301	0.4
	1822	0.4			1939	1.4
Sunrise	0603					
Sunset	2007			Sunrise	0614	
				Sunset	1955	

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 Tel: 27428
 1030 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
 Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon
TREASURY
 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
 Monday - Friday 08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
 Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours. Tel: 27355
 Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues and Thurs mornings will be kept clear as far as possible for routine surgical procedures.

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 FIGUNCLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Check, 21402
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.
 All queries & information on races etc contact 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 6.00-8.00pm
 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 22	10.00 - 12.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes	11.00 - 12.00 Basket ball - 11's
	13.00 - 15.00	Public	12.00 - 13.00 Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Crazy hour	13.00 - 16.00 1/2 price courts
	16.00 - 16.30	Closed	16.00 - 17.00 Jnr badminton
	16.30 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	19.00 - 21.00	Adults	
Tuesday 23	10.00 - 12.00	Pnt/Toddlers	10.00-11.00 Infant act.
	12.00 - 14.00	Lanes	11.00 - 15.00 Public
	14.00 - 15.00	Public	15.00 - 16.00 Roller blading + 11's
	15.00 - 16.00	Aquarun	17.00 - 21.00 Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming club	
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies	
Wednesday 24	20.00 - 21.00	Canoe Club	
	06.30 - 08.30	Early lanes	10.00 - 11.00 Roller blading - 11's
	10.00 - 12.00	OAPs	11.00 - 15.00 Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes	15.00 - 16.00 Football + 11's
	13.00 - 15.00	Public	16.00 - 21.00 Public
	15.00 - 16.00	Crazy hour	
	16.00 - 16.30	Closed	
Thursday 25	16.30 - 19.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	10.00 - 11.30 Parents & Toddlers
	20.00 - 21.00	Private hire	12.00 - 14.00 Public
	6.30 - 8.30	Early lanes	14.00 - 16.00 1/2 price courts
	10.00 - 11.30	Crazy hour	16.00 - 21.00 Public
	11.00 - 15.00	Public	10.00 - 11.00 Roller blading - 11's
	15.00 - 16.00	Aquarun	11.00 - 13.00 Public
Friday 26	16.30 - 20.00	Public	13.00 - 15.00 1/2 price courts
			15.00 - 16.00 Roller blading + 11's
			16.00 - 20.00 Public
Saturday 27	10.00 - 17.00	Public	10.00 - 18.00 Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Lanes	
Sunday 28	11.00 - 18.00	Public	11.00 - 12.00 Jnr Sports Activities
	18.00 - 19.00	Lanes	12.00 - 13.00 Badminton youth

* Added activities. + = Over 11's. - = under 11's
 Saturday & Sunday the pool will be shut between 14.00 - 14.30 hours
 All pool activities are for the ages of 8 yrs to 16 yrs

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 20TH FEBRUARY

8.30 TELETUBBIES
9.00 SHORT CHANGE
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS
10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Rugby - Wales take on Ireland in the Five Nations Championship at Wembley; Horse Racing from Ascot; Skiing - men's downhill at Garmisch in the latest round of Skiing's World Cup; Football Focus, and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
5.30 INTERNATIONAL RUGBY Extended highlights of England's opening Five Nations match against Scotland at Twickenham
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.50 CLASSIFIED FOOTBALL RESULTS
6.55 GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER (New) Boyzone's Ronan Keating hosts the first of nine talent shows offering aspiring pop acts the chance of stardom, after two days of professional guidance
7.25 HEARTBEAT Greengrass has a mysterious visitor with an unusual, lucrative talent
8.20 CASUALTY Paramedics Josh Griffiths and Penny Hutchens are called to a house that has collapsed, with people trapped inside, in a tension-packed episode
9.10 MOVIE PREMIERE: QUIZ SHOW (1994,15) Drama starring John Turturro, Rob Morrow and Ralph Fiennes. Herbie Stempel, the reigning champion of the most popular television quiz show of the late fifties, becomes determined to expose the corruption within the network when he is dropped in favour of a more attractive competitor
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from three key games in the FA Carling Premiership
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 21ST FEBRUARY

8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 DEAR MR BARKER
10.45 TITCH
10.50 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING
11.15 BLUE PETER
11.40 AQUILA
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 ROBOT WARS
1.10 CD UK
2.00 NEWS
2.10 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
2.55 MASTERCHEF (New)
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE? On the itinerary today, the Australian outback, Mauritius, the waterways of Ireland and the Greek island of Rhodes
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live coverage as Wimbledon v Aston Villa
6.55 BLIND DATE
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 EASTENDERS It's an explosive week in Albert Square as Connor is finally revealed as the father of Ruth's baby
8.45 TV NIGHTMARES
9.40 PARKINSON
10.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 MADE IN MANCHESTER
11.10 ALAN DAVIES - URBAN TRAUMA
12.00 FIRST EDITION A look at the influx of foreign players to London's football clubs
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 22ND FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WRITING AND PICTURES
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE
10.45 KILROY
11.25 FIVE GO MAD IN THE KITCHEN
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE COLD WAR Sputnik 1949-61: Continuing this series examining the post-war conflict

between the US and the Soviet Union. Narrated by Kenneth Branagh. Today's programme looks at the period during which an economically successful Soviet Union launched the world's first satellite, Sputnik 1, into space
2.45 BATTLE OF THE SEXES
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE (New)
3.55 NOAH'S ISLAND
4.20 MIKE AND ANGELO (New)
4.40 HOW 2
4.55 SEE HOW THEY RUN
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Tom comes up with a new plan to win Justine's affections
5.45 BILL BRYSON'S NOTES FROM A SMALL ISLAND
6.10 SCENE HERE REVIEW OF THE YEAR
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
7.25 EASTENDERS It's the morning after the night before as Steve and Matthew discuss recent events
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE (New)
8.25 BLUES AND TWOS Phil Silvers, based in Newmarket, and Howard Blatchford, based in Peterborough, are general practitioners called out by the ambulance service to provide immediate care and a fast response to 999 calls
8.50 ALLY MCBEAL Bobby asks for the firm's help when two men seek an operation to switch hearts
9.35 WHAT WENT WRONG? Analysis of modern-day disasters
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 AMONGST WOMEN Maggie is reunited with Luke in London and meets her first love
11.25 GOGS Animated saga, set in the Stone Age
11.35 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
12.05 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 23RD FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: THE EXPERIMENTER
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Tim does his best to convince DS Rose of his innocence
2.20 ABSOLUTELY ANIMALS
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 KIPPER
4.05 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.10 FUN HOUSE
4.35 BLUE PETER
5.00 COMIN' ATCHA (New)
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Joey insists that he is fine, but Irene is far from convinced
5.45 WHEELER DEALERS (New)
6.15 EMMERDALE Chris and Laura's passion gets the better of them
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Relations are still poor between Grant and Peggy
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 COMIC RELIEF'S GREAT BIG ADVENTURE (New) Eleven well-known celebrities undertake a trek across the African continent
9.15 STORM ALERT
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.20 THE STAND UP SHOW
11.50 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 24TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)

1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Tim's release fills Greg with fury
2.20 ABSOLUTELY ANIMALS
2.45 LAUGHING FOR AGES
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with TEDDYBEARS (New)
3.50 CHUCKLEVISION
4.10 THE HERO TURTLES - THE NEXT MUTATION
4.35 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL (New)
5.00 BYKER GROVE Ollie lands himself in an embarrassing situation, Ben puts pressure on Harry, and Sita and Jake have a weird first date
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Irene tries to find out what is troubling Joey. Winnie helps Sal
5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD (New)
6.15 EMMERDALE Tricia and Mandy put on a brave face when Bernice insists that they smile more behind the bar
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Natalie gets a shock when Ian makes a confession
8.15 AIRPORT The series that goes behind the scenes at London's Heathrow Airport
8.45 THE LIFE AND CRIMES OF WILLIAM PALMER (New)
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 PANORAMA
11.10 THE BROKER'S MAN Jimmy Griffin investigates a car crash which could leave a widow much richer, and he becomes chief suspect in a burglary at his own home
12.00 EUROTRASH
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 25TH FEBRUARY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS
10.00 LANDMARKS
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Niamh's secret is out, but what will the consequences be for her family?
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE MONSTERS
3.50 ZZZAP!
4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 BYKER GROVE Harry and Ben's relationship is heading for the rocks
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Duncan's first day home turns into a disaster, and Diana has big plans for Olivia
5.45 BLANKETY BLANK
6.15 EMMERDALE The dastardly deed! Marlon dye's Pollard's moustache pink, in an attempt to win back the affections of Lyn
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CHANGING ROOMS
7.25 EASTENDERS Matthew continues to drown his sorrows and starts to unload his troubles on an unsuspecting Jamie
7.55 THE LIFE OF BIRDS Presented by David Attenborough
8.45 FRIENDS When an old drinking pal fails to show for a night out, Joey insists the boys can create their own fun
9.05 LONDON'S BURNING Nick discovers the truth about Chris, Jack gets a surprise, and a blaze rips through a cinema
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 DEFENCE 2000
11.00 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE COURTYARD (1995) Thriller starring Andrew McCarthy. An architect moves into an LA apartment and gets involved in a murder case
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 26TH FEBRUARY

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS FOR SCHOOLS:
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BELIEF
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: MEGAMATHS
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THAT'S ESTHER (New)
2.45 DIGITAL PLANET (New) The first of three programmes looking at how communication technology is changing the world

3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with SOOTY AND CO (New)
4.05 ART ATTACK
4.30 THE WORST WITCH
4.55 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.05 THE PEPSI CHART
5.30 HOME AND AWAY Gypsy uncovers Justine's secret admirer
5.50 FORT BOYARD
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Kevin and Sally feud as Rosie is rushed to hospital
8.15 THE BILL No Love Lost: Boyden is in trouble after he unwittingly spends the night with

an underage girl who is caught up in the world of prostitution
9.05 IS IT LEGAL?
9.30 AB FAB - THE COLLECTION Saffy: Tonight focuses on Saffron Monsoon as played by Julia Sawalha
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY
10.55 STREETMATE
11.20 HARRY HILL
11.45 TFI FRIDAY
12.40 BBC NEWS 24
Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY February 20
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 Psycho
9.45 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS
SUNDAY February 21
5.02 Jazz score
5.30 Chaplains Choice
5.45 Earth, Air, Fire and Water
6.00 Announcers music
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Church Service from the St. Mary's
8.00 Sports Roundup from the 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 My Music
10.00 News and back to BFBS
MONDAY February 22
10.02 Morning show with Linda
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 - "Easy

listening"
6.00 Country Crossroads
6.30 True Grit
7.00 The Comedians
7.30 News and Sport from Five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
8.00 At home with Hinge & Bracket
8.30 Multi-track hit list
9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS
TUESDAY February 23
10.02 Morning Show with Linda
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
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 The Brain
7.00 Loma's soft spot
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
8.00 In concert: Headswim & Ultrasound
9.00 The World Today 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 February 24
10.00 Morning show with Linda
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
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 "Rock"
5.45 The Folk Music Show
6.30 The return of Sherlock Homes
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 - Olive Spargo
9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 My Music
10.00 Handover to BFBS
THURSDAY February 25
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 Late Show with Linda
6.00 Just a minute
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 February 26
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 Classic in concert: Oasis
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
8.00 Unchained melody
9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Music fill
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 (cont'd) 01000300 Club Anthems 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast Local 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 local 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert - New Order 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 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 Ring up the Curtain 0200 Newsdesk 0300 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Sitrep 0630 Counterpoint 0700 Oliver Twist 0730 Mainly Military 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1700 Weekend Programme News & Saturday Night Theatre 1800 A Taste of Northern Ireland 1900 McD's Diner 2000 Radio 5 2030 Gurkhas Live & Local 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announce-

ments 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 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport from Radio Five 1600 The Archers 1615 The Week on Two 1630 Sunday Night Theatre 1730 Crosstalk 1800 Ring up the Curtain 1830 Nepalese Programme 2030 Gurkhas Live & Local 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
MONDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup from BBC World Service 0130 BFBS Reports 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Nepali News 0645 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 The Afternoon Story 1315 The High Priest of Latin 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 The High Priest of Latin 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 The Bailey Collection 1300 The Afternoon Story 1315 Space: The Final Frontier 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Beachcomber...By the Way 1600-0000 As Monday
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Gurkhas go down to Stanley Argos are league champions

By Patrick Watts

STANLEY were shocked by two early goals from the visitors and captain Jimmy Curtis had to rally his team, a mixture of first and second team players, who responded well and ensured a half-time lead.

The Gurkhas, as expected, played some neat passing football but lacked punch up front and frequently found themselves having to shoot from long range, which failed to trouble stand in goalkeeper Douglas Clark.

The game had barely started before Stanley went a goal down as Curtis allowed a visiting forward to get in behind the defence and shoot past the advancing goalkeeper.

Soon after, a defensive mix-up allowed the Gurkhas to score again, but Stanley's Bill Chater, relatively quiet until that stage, began to take mid-field control and brought the local team back into the game.

Chater scored with a shot just inside the post after working his way into the penalty area. Chris

Clarke added a second, and Jimmy Curtis hit a third direct from a well-lit corner.

Adam Glanville, who became more involved as the match progressed, held off several challenges and hit a 'screamer' from an acute angle to make the score 4-2 before Craig Clark netted to put Stanley well in command by half-time.

Second half substitute, Troy Bowles, fresh from his hat trick against HMS Endurance scored two in quick succession, and then Craig Clark got his second, and Stanley's eighth, after a one on one with the goalkeeper, again following good work by Glanville on the left.

The Gurkhas did reply with a fortunate third goal after the ball bounced awkwardly and slipped through Clark's legs, but generally Stanley were well in command.

Stanley team: D Clark, R Smith, J Betts, J Curtis capt., Chris Clarke (sub T Bowles), B Chater, E Bremner, A Glanville, A Glanville, Craig Clark, R Short.



Standing: Robert Rowlands - representing league sponsors Stanley Services, Craig Clark, Russell Smith, Willie Goss, Ewan Bremner, Lee Mitchell, Tom Chater, Richard Short, Mike Moyce, Bill Chater, Patrick Watts - Stanley Football Club President. Kneeling: Daniel Biggs, Steve Aldridge, Karl McKay, Marty Barnes, Doug Clark.

ARGOS are this year's Falkland Islands Football League champions.

With a blend of new young talent and experienced players, they went through their entire programme without losing a match: winning eight and drawing one.

Their impressive strike rate meant they averaged over 7 goals per game (Bill Chater was the league's top scorer tucking away 19 of Argos' 64 goals), while their defence was positively mean conceding just 12 and amassing a fine points total of 25 from a possible 27.

The Victory took the runners up slot winning five, losing three and drawing one. Last year's champions (and Cup winners) The Globe had to be content with third place losing five and winning four.

The wooden spoon went to Redsox who, despite playing some excellent football and maintaining a good team spirit, managed to go through the season without a win or a draw.

Top scorers through the season were Bill Chater 19; Martyn Clarke 17; Craig Clark 15; Richard Short 12; James Peck 12.

Fishing Statistics

Catches in last week

Number of vessels licensed

Licenses	Total	W	C	A	E
Eligible to fish	24	6	14	2	2
Fishing	21	4	14	2	1

W - finfish (no hake); C - Loligo 1st Season;

A - finfish unrestricted; E - experimental

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Catch by species (tonnes)			Total
	Spain	Falkland Islands	Other	
Loligo	324	1459	563	2346
Illex	1	0	0	1
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	1	6	0	7
Blue Whiting	36	13	1478	1527
Hoki	13	77	48	137
Kingclip	1	2	0	3
Toothfish	1	15	0	15
Red Cod	5	35	0	40
Ray /Skate	1	4	1	6
Other	0	3	0	4
Total	383	1614	2090	4086

Reports by Falkland Islands Government Fisheries Department

Your questions

The column that gives you the opportunity to put your questions to the people who have the answers. Simply write, fax, 'phone or e-mail your question - and leave the rest to us.

Last week the question of telephone charges was featured in the editorial. Cable & Wireless General Manager, Steve Baker sent this reply:

I READ your editorial in the edition of February 12 1999 (Penguin News No 47) with some interest and decided to get my retaliation in first.

The subject of the price of telephone services raises cries of anguish around the world so it is no surprise that it is a matter that

arouses comment here.

I thought it might be useful therefore to provide some comparative data.

As most of our communications are with the United Kingdom, I have chosen the comparison with the UK's dominant provider, British Telecom (BT).

	Installation	Rental (Quarterly)*
BT	£116.33	£26.77
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*Residential lines

Call Charges - Domestic (per minute)

	Local	Regional (up to 35 miles)	National (over 35 miles)
BT	4p	8p	8p
C&W FI	5p	5p	5p

Call Charges - International*

	Peak	Off-peak Weekday	Off-peak Weekend
BT	£1.35	£1.29	£1.20
C&W FI	£1.25	£1.25	£1.10

* Based on the comparison between the published price for a call from the UK to the Falkland Islands via BT versus a call from the Falkland Islands to the UK. Charges are per minute.

As can be seen, the comparison

overall is quite favourable despite the obvious lack of economies of scale in the Falkland Islands.

Steve Baker
General Manager
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NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

<u>Ref No.</u>	<u>Applicant/s</u>	<u>Development</u>
15/99/PB	Sea Cadets	To erect a porch at HQ Unit, Airport Road, Stanley
16/99/PB	Seafish Limited	Retrospective application to site a container at Gordon Lines
17/99/PB	Agriculture Dept.	To construct a greenhouse, By-Pass Road, Stanley
4/92/R99	F.I.G.	Renewal of temporary permission to site 2 Portakabins for use as part of Central Store at Gordon Lines
45/92/R99	Mr M Clarke	Renewal of temporary permission to site a C&R unit, with dual-pitched roof, at 4B Ross Road, Stanley
9/95/R99	Mr M Davis	Renewal of temporary permission to site 2 containers, for use as storage for horse feed, on land south of Airport Road
119/96/R99	Mr Z Stephenson	Renewal of temporary permission to site Wyseplan unit, for storage of diving and boating equipment, at the site of Old Jetty, Canache
12/97/R99	Fighting Pig Band	Renewal of temporary permission to create a car park at The Trough, Airport Road, Stanley
5/98/R99	Agriculture Dept. Cove Track,	Renewal of temporary permission to site a Portakabin at the ARC Implement Shed, Eliza By-Pass Road, Stanley
18/99/P	LMW(BM) Ltd	Outline application to erect 1 or 2 dwellings at 2 Allardyce Street, Stanley
19/99/PB	Mr G Fiddes	To erect a single-storey dwelling at 3 Watson Way, East Stanley
166/98/PB	Miss S Sinclair	Revised plans to erect a single-storey dwelling at 6 Biggs Road, East Stanley
20/99/P	F.I.D.C.	To construct oyster trestles at the low water mark at Shallow Bay, West Lagoons Farm, Falklands
21/99/P	F.I.D.C.	To construct oyster trestles at the low water mark at Boundary Creek, Bold Cove Farm, Falklands
22/99/P	F.I.D.C.	To construct oyster trestles at the low water mark at Estancia Creek, East Falklands
23/99/PB	Mr L G Blake	To erect a domestic garage at 1 Ross Road, Stanley
24/99/PB	Mr K Grimmer	Additional extension to original plans for dwelling/guesthouse (under construction) at The Dunes, Plot 5, M.P.A. Road, Fitzroy River, East Falklands
25/99/P	Mr & Mrs K Ormond	Outline application to erect a single-storey dwelling at 6 Goss Road, East Stanley
47/98/DP	S Gilding & W Clement	Detailed application (following grant of outline permission) to erect a dwelling on land of 2 Snake Hill, Stanley
26/99/P	Miss M King	Outline application to erect a single-storey dwelling at 4 Biggs Road, East Stanley
27/99/P	Mr K Grimmer	To replace original front porch at 15 Pioneer Row, Stanley

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Office, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on Thursday 4th March 1999 in the Councillors Office, Gilbert House, Ross Road, commencing at 8.30 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee. Environmental Planning Department, Stanley, Public Notice No. 02/99, Dated this 15th day of February 1999.

PUBLIC NOTICE

VACANCY - AGRICULTURAL ASSISTANT

The Agricultural Department has a vacancy for an Agriculture Assistant in its Research and Extension Programs under the supervision of the Deputy Director.

The position will involve the recording and sampling of various experiments, processing the samples, data entry onto a computer, checking vehicles and equipment, maintaining stores and spare parts, and assist other officers when required.

The successful candidate will need a basic understanding of Falkland Islands agriculture and computers, especially spreadsheets. A basic knowledge of agricultural machinery including tractor driving is also necessary but training will be given if required.

For further information contact the Agricultural Department on telephone 27355.

Salary for the position which is in Grade H/G will range from £9324 to £13,236 per annum, entry point being dependent on any previous relevant experience.

Application forms and job descriptions for the above position are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than Tuesday 23 February 1999.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons to fill the position of Chief Police Officer in the Royal Falkland Islands Police.

The Chief Police Officer is responsible for providing an effective police service to the Falkland Islands and occasionally to South Georgia and the British Antarctic Territory. As Head of the Police, the Chief Police Officer is responsible for 16 permanent police officers of various ranks, a Prison Officer and two administrative support staff.

In order to undertake this role successfully, candidates ideally should have a minimum of twelve years' police experience including two years' substantive service in each subordinate rank and at least two years' experience of specialist duties. Appropriate attendance at Police Staff College or direct entry from a military or commonwealth police service at equivalent rank would be desirable.

Salary is in Grade A ranging from £30,480 to £45,756 per annum.

Interested persons should contact Mr Ken Greenland on telephone number 27222 for further details. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department no later than 4.00pm on Friday 26th February 1999.

PUBLIC NOTICE

VACANCY - TEMPORARY CLERK, SECRETARIAT

Applications are invited to fill the position of temporary Clerk in the General Office of the Secretariat.

Applicants should ideally possess good word processing skills and GCSE passes in English and Maths. A pleasant manner when dealing with the general public is essential, as is a neat and tidy appearance. School leavers are encouraged to apply for this position.

Salary will range from £8,640 to £10,584, entry point being dependent on the successful applicant's qualifications and relevant experience.

Interested persons should contact the Secretariat General Office during normal working hours for further information. A job description and application form are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm on Tuesday 23 February 1999.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Conservation of Wildlife and Nature Bill

The new Conservation of Wildlife and Nature Bill has recently been drawn up. In effect, its introduction will lead to the repeal of the current conservation legislation, namely the Wild Animals and Bird Protection Ordinance 1964, the Nature Reserves Ordinance 1964 and the Fisheries Ordinance. The Bill is currently being circulated for public consultation and debate.

Copies of the Bill are available from the Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens during normal working hours. Any representations concerning the Bill should be made in writing to the Environmental Planning Officer, to arrive not later than Friday 5 March 1999.

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We would like to keep the Shack open at half-term and in the holidays, but we need more adult help

We typically have 30+ kids so have to have two adults on duty. If your kids come to the Shack please help us to keep it open for them. If you can help contact Marilyn Hall 21538 or Carolyn Normand 22322, as soon as possible. Thanks
Stanley Youth Club
Wanted, someone who likes kids and loud music, who is also fun and a good referee, who would be prepared to help run the Shack, with a parent volunteer. Initially on Thursday and Friday evenings.

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Results of the Whist Drive held on the 17th Feb are: LADIES 1st Mrs C Blackley, 2nd Mrs I Finlayson, Booby Mrs D Finlayson. GENTS 1st Mrs J Middleton - playing as a gent, 2nd C Clifton Booby D Pettersson. The next whist evening is scheduled for the 10th March. There will not be any cards next week, but Auction Bridge will be on the 3rd March

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Applications should be forwarded to the Manager Administration, Cable & Wireless plc, P.O. Box 179, Stanley. The closing date for applications is 26th February 1999



Mad - Have a good day on Thursday - 25th Feb. Love Mum and Dad XXX

To Auntie Zena:
Happy Birthday for the 22nd. Thinking of you all - have a wonderful day.
Lots Love Avril Keith Richard Ewen and Tansie

To Mum/Nanny
Happy Birthday for 22nd. Have a lovely day - see you on the 27th. Lots love Avril Keith Richard Ewen and Tansie

Kenneth and Josie McKay, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Mr Dale McCormick on the 16th February

Many thanks to Jane Cotter, Dr Diggle and the nurses at the KEMH for delivering our son Gethyn Edward on Thursday 11 February from Angus, Elizabeth and Kieran

Wendy & Martin
Congratulations on your engagement on Valentine's Day.
Love Simon, Jill, Dominic and Scott

A young couple expecting a child need accommodation urgently. Please phone 22844

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

TAKE NOTICE THAT John Moelvyn Lloyd deceased of Port Edgar, Falkland Islands died at Mount Pleasant, Falkland Islands, on the 24th day of December 1998 intestate. WHEREAS Melvyn John Lloyd has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

L. A. Titterton
Registrar
Supreme Court
Stanley, Falkland Islands
12 February 1999
Ref: PRO/3/1999

Postscript from St. Mary's *The Twins*:

One day a mother conceived twins. One child was a girl, the other a boy. Months passed, and they developed. As they grew they sang for joy: "Isn't it great to be alive!" Together they explored the mother's womb. When they found the umbilical cord, they shouted for joy: "How great is our mother's love, that she shares her life with us!" Soon the twins began to change drastically. "What does this mean?" asked the boy. "It means that our life in the womb is coming to an end," said the girl. "But I don't want to leave the womb," said the boy. "I want to stay here forever."
"We have no choice," said the girl. "But maybe there is life after birth. How can that be?" asked the boy. "We will shed our mother's cord, and how is life possible without it? Besides, there's evidence in the womb that others were here before us, and none of them ever came back to tell us that there is life after birth. No, this is the end."
And so the boy fell into despair, saying, "If life in the womb ends in death, what's its purpose? What's its meaning? Maybe we don't even have a mother. Maybe we made her up just to feel good." "But we must have a mother," said the girl. "How else did we get here? How else do we stay alive?"
And so the last days in the womb were filled with deep questioning and fear. Finally, the moment of birth arrived. When the twins opened their eyes, they cried for joy. What they saw exceeded their wildest dreams.

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Four men lost from Korean jiggers

IN only one week a total of four seamen have been reported missing from Korean fishing vessels.

Two Chinese men were reported missing from the *Myung Jin 601* near Port William on Sunday February 21. Two dead bodies were eventually recovered from the sea later that day by a Spanish fishing trawler *Golden Chicha* and brought to Stanley. Both deaths are now subject to a coroners report.

Kum Yang 101

Three days later, on Wednesday February 24 at around 8.30pm, two more men, also thought to be Chinese, were reported missing, this time from the *Kum Yang 101* which was transshipping in Berkeley Sound.

In this case, although severe weather conditions prevented a Stanley launch from reaching the area, the *MT Typhoon* attempted a search but found nothing.

The following morning, still in poor weather conditions, an air search began involving a helicopter and an Islander aircraft scanning the South coast of Berkeley Sound.

A lifejacket with the vessel's

name on it was recovered by the helicopter crew one mile east of Strike Off Point.

Around noon that day two policemen were sent to meet up with Neil Watson, owner of the land on the Berkeley Sound South Coast, to more closely search the area where the lifejacket was found, as well as locations where the bodies were most likely to wash up.

Those areas were calculated by the Fisheries Department using tide charts and wind direction.

An area where some bird activity had been reported by the Islander aircraft was also checked.

Inspector Dave Morris of the Royal Falkland Islands Police told *Penguin News* on Thursday (lunchtime) he held out little hope that the men would be alive, however the search would continue.

Life expectancy in the waters around the Islands is unlikely to exceed ten minutes, said Inspector Morris, and the men would have been in the sea a great deal longer than that.

It was most likely, he said, that a lifejacket had come off one of the men whilst he was still in the sea,

and then had washed up on the shore - as opposed to a man having reached the shore alive and removed his jacket.

The vessel from which the men went missing has been ordered to come into Stanley once it has finished transshipping in Berkeley Sound.

Myung Jin 601

In the matter of the men reported missing from the *Myung Jin 601* (closely followed by the recovery of two bodies the same day) both men are thought to have disappeared around midnight on Saturday February 20. The authorities in Stanley were informed at 7am the following day.

A search and rescue mission was co-ordinated by the Fisheries Department using a SeaKing helicopter and small launches from local companies, however later that day two bodies were recovered from the sea by a Spanish fishing trawler, *Golden Chicha*, in the water North East of Volunteer Point.

The faces and hands of the two men were badly damaged by seabirds.

One of those bodies have since

been identified as Yon G Sham Cui, one of the two reported missing from the *Myung Jin 601*, the other has still to be identified beyond all reasonable doubt as the other missing crew member, Shi Long Jin.

During an inquest on Thursday investigating the identities of the two bodies recovered by the fishing vessel *Golden Chicha*, the coroner Mr Keith Watson asked the Captain of the *Myung Jin 601* why he had not raised the alarm that men were missing, by use of a long range radio which was available. The captain said that he was in such a worried state that he did not think of using the radio which was kept in a cupboard.

Also during the inquest the Captain of *Golden Chicha* said that one of the men had two suitcases strapped to his body in which their belongings were found.

The post mortem examination was conducted by a Home Office pathologist from Britain.

The coroner said the cause of death was drowning.

The inquest has been adjourned until March 10.

MPs arrive today

THREE Members of Parliament will begin a five day visit to the Islands today (Friday).

Ben Chapman, Labour MP for Wirral South, Lindsay Hoyle, Labour MP for Chorley and Paul Keetch, Liberal Democrat MP for Hereford will be accompanied by the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) Representative, Sukey Cameron.

The original delegation of five members was reduced on Monday when it was confirmed that David Jamieson, a Government Whip, was advised by the Cabinet Office that, as a Minister, it would be contrary to Ministerial guidelines to accept the FIG invitation.

Another cancellation came from Nigel Evans, an Opposition Spokesman on constitutional matters.

He was advised there was to be a two day debate on the House of Lords reform on March 3/4, and would not have been able to get back from the Islands in time.

The delegation leave the Islands on March 3.

Whitney meeting snubbed

ONLY a 'handful' of people attended the meeting arranged in London by tory MP Sir Raymond Whitney to discuss the Falklands and Argentina.

Sir Raymond invited members of Parliament and the Lords to a meeting on Tuesday to consider

whether a 're-vamped' 1971 Anglo-Argentine agreement might hold the answer to the improvement of relations between the Islands and Argentina.

Sources say only two members of Parliament and two Lords joined Sir Raymond for his meeting.

A sporting life for Stanley schools



Junior School children encourage fellow students at the Sports Day held on Thursday February 18. More pictures page 9.

Crowds for Charles

PRINCE Charles is likely to face crowds vastly inflated by tourists during his visit.

Cruise vessel *Noordam* will call into the Falklands on March 15, the day most likely to include a short 'walkabout' by the Prince.

Prince Charles arrives in the Falklands on the evening of March 13, and will spend two nights in the Islands.

He will attend a public reception on the first evening and 350 tickets will be available to the general public from the ground floor of the Secretariat on March 3 at 8.30am (on a first come first served basis). Tickets are free and can be collected for immediate family, but names will be required.

Telephone requests for tickets will not be entertained, a government representative told *Penguin News*.

There will be various other occasions when members of the public will be able to meet the Prince including at Goose Green, Fox Bay and a lunch at the Light-house Seamens' Centre.

The Prince will begin his South Atlantic tour in Argentina on March 9.

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Editor's comment

Written this week by Deputy Editor, Tony Burnett

Composing a weekly editorial for public consumption in a community so inwardly focused as the Falkland Islands is a demanding, daunting and sometimes downright self-damaging task.

And the reasons for this, number as many as our readers.

There was once a time when an editor of the paper refused to write an editorial, or a comment column, on the grounds that he wasn't a Falkland Islander and was therefore not qualified to offer an opinion on local matters. That particular myth, that incomers cannot, or should not, publicly express their views, was comprehensively exploded by a later editor, John Fowler, whose benign, almost avuncular, style often tended to disguise the sharpness of his mind and his grasp of current political and social affairs. His ability to introduce a modern moral via an old tale, usually, he claimed, from his own youth, and thence literarily hammer the point home, created a standard for his successors to pursue without necessarily achieving.

John's talent for spotlighting publicly what many were thinking privately, also established a tradition of controversy, generating comment, discussion and (best of all for the paper) letters to the editor. The column became a kind of key that opened doors to a great variety of subjects, many of which had previously held a taboo status - a tradition enthusiastically embraced by successive editorial writers.

Oddly, what makes a 'good' editorial is still one of those mysteries yet to be solved in advance of it being written. Certainly, literary style is definitely seen as a poor second to incendiary content, and what plaudits come our way tend to arrive in the wake of the more bombastic efforts, particularly if they target councillors, or the government, for misdemeanours perceived or real. Evidence that among our readers there dwells a group who lean towards a "the peasants are revolting" philosophy perhaps.

In any event, facing a sheet of paper (or these days a computer screen) blank but for the title *Editorial* at the top, each week is, simply put, an exercise in masochism. Not only must there be a subject, but it must be surrounded by an opinion that will stand slightly more scrutiny than the average public house conversation, for it is in black and white, and the wrath of the readership will surely be visited upon the writer in great dollops should he or she trample on too many holy cows.

Which brings me to this week's holy cow, the subject of the year beginning January 1, 2000 - what the world seems to be insisting is the beginning of a new Millennium. Wrong. It is not. And that is not a statement that can be quarrelled with - at least not successfully. The second millennium will reach the end of its thousandth year on December 31, 2000, meaning the real new, third Millennium begins on January 1, 2001. That is a mathematic fact - count the years from one...two...three...

Hair splitting? Possibly, but there could be repercussions in setting such a precedent. Would youngsters demand the right to drink and to drive (in separation) a year earlier than the law presently allows; and could more senior citizens expect to retire 12 months short of actual retirement age yet still receive a full pension. Prison sentences could be dramatically affected with the state owing time to anyone serving less than a year. (Ex-prisoner 353666, you are free to go. The government owes you seven months and you can therefore commit either two counts of shoplifting, one burglary or a swift pillage).

The possibilities, provided you are given to fantasy, go on, but a more serious aspect of the impending 'Millennium' is how seriously it is being taken, even here. At a time when almost the entire world is experiencing some sort of monetary famine because of past, or present, financial or economic mismanagement, are we really being wise to be looking at hugely expensive ways to mark what is, after all, just another New Year's Eve.

Have a party, sure. Make it the biggest, bawdiest, booziest party ever seen in the Islands if you want to, sure, but for the sake of Islanders yet to be born, let us not torch their future financial security, hard won by the canny actions of the present generation, on the bonfire of our collective vanity until we are absolutely sure we can replace it.

Public Notice

Falkland Islands Government Reception: Lincoln's Inn

The annual Falkland Islands Government Reception at Lincoln's Inn in London will be held this year on Thursday, June 17, 1999.

Any interested persons are invited to forward their names, and UK contact addresses for tickets, to the Secretariat on 27242. There is no charge to attend for Falkland Islanders on leave/business in the UK.

The latest date for submission of names is Wednesday, May 26 at 4.30pm.

Forces to leave KEMH in 2000?

SERVICES provided by the military at the King Edward Memorial Hospital may be civilianised by July 1, 2000.

Talking to *Penguin News*, Hospital Manager Derek Muhl said stretched British Forces resources around the world have resulted in a suggestion from the Surgeon General that it would be helpful if Mr Muhl could source civilian personnel to replace the military in the hospital.

Mr Muhl said the relevant po-

sitions have been advertised and he will be 'talking to people' in April to see if any interest has been stimulated.

He emphasised that due to the size of the British force in the Falklands, the military have as much an interest in good medical services at the KEMH as civilians do.

He added that if civilian personnel could not be found for the positions then there would be further discussions with the military.

Air links of concern to ExCo

AIR links to the outside world were described as "of concern to us," by His Excellency the Governor in a summary of the Executive Council Meeting.

Following the meeting which occurred on February 18 the Governor announced concerns held over both the prospect of losing the LanChile service at the end of March, and the planned reduction of Tristar flights.

Regarding the former he said, "We hope against hope that the Chileans will not take it out on us over Pinochet in this way..." but added, "...we are actively pursuing various other options in case they

do."

He qualified this by saying "...any direct or indirect air service with Argentina remains unacceptable to the Falkland Islands Government."

The Governor added, "We are also a bit concerned about the planned reduction of one Tristar flight a month, despite the assurances we have received from the military that the number of seats available for civilian passengers will not go down."

Executive Councillors' concerns on this matter have been "...communicated to the British authorities."

Private sector to advise on fishing

REPRESENTATIVES of the fishing industry will now be allowed to participate in meetings of the Fisheries Advisory Committee once a quarter.

This is so they can, "...be fully involved in consideration of strategic and generic issues affecting

the fishery," said the Governor in his Executive Council Meeting Summary.

Executive Councillors also looked at options for maintaining the Falkland Islands Government fisheries patrol vessel arrangements.

Jason and Chuckie reach for the sun

GIANTS *Jason* and *Chuckie* were the winning names in the Development Corporation's sunflower competition

At 312.5cm *Jason*, owned by Pat Short wiped out other competitors in the adults' section, while six year old Craig Thain's *Chuckie* boasted 257cm.

At total of 173 proud sunflower parents entered their offspring in this much publicised competition which even had its own Cable and Wireless Website.

In the adults' section Sarah Gilding came second with *Layla* at 305cm and Sylvia Watt third with *Mutley* at 291.25cm

Second place in the childrens' section was taken by Gareth McGhie's sunflower (225.5cm) and third place by Helen McKay's *Smokey* (220cm).

Kieran, Dana and Guy Morrison of Port Howard deserve a special mention, said organiser Fiona Didlick, as they raised £200 in sponsorship for the competition.

Fiona added, "We would like to thank everyone who took part in the competition. Their friendly interest and generosity far exceeded



Above: Six year old Craig Thain with *Chuckie* - winner of the sunflower competition (childrens' section).

our expectations and enabled us to raise £675.24 which has been divided between the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund and the Overseas Games Association.

The Last Marathon runner

ANTARCTICA is possibly the last place on Earth where you would expect to see a marathon being run, yet there is one, and in Stanley at the moment is a man who has run in it.

Carl-Gustav Siby is a 51 year old retired Swedish businessman who has just returned from completing the unlikely 26 mile run which takes place on King George Island every three years.

Carl's time of 5 hours, 21.5 minutes put him ninety minutes behind the winner, but still saw him achieve a personal goal - he has now run a marathon in every continent of the world.

He described the King George Island race (officially titled *The Last Marathon* - for obvious reasons) as very tough.

"The first two miles, starting from the Uruguayan base 'Artigas', is up a glacier. It was impossible to run along this part."

The two lap course went on to link Russian, Chinese and Chilean



Swedish runner Carl-Gustav Siby bases and was, said Carl, "very hilly, very windy."

There were 143 competitors, and all completed the course including the oldest, a 75 year old lady who finished in nine hours.

Having completed his goal of running in every continent, Carl now aims to take his total of 21 marathons completed to 50 in the next ten years.

He also hopes to visit every country in the world. Of the 192 independent states currently listed he has been to 132.

Ped is Blackpowder champ

ONLY one point separated first and second places, last Sunday, as competitors shot for victory in the Falkland Gun Club's Gunpowder Plot Black Powder Competition.

The first part of the competition required competitors to fire 13 rounds, the ten highest to count, in a precision shoot, the second part, a time-restricted rapid fire shoot with a shot being fired in a three second period with a five second interval between.

Two pistols were used: Edgar Sutton's Colt Buntline with a 12 inch barrel, and Ped's more standard Remington 1858.

After the first Ped had taken a strong lead on 88, some four points up on Les Beckett on 84. Graham Didlick was in third on 83, fol-

lowed by Debbie Taplin and newcomer Eduardo Munoz, both with 82, and Edgar Sutton on 62.

The second shoot, with competitors shooting against the clock, appeared more demanding with only Graham Didlick equalling his precision shoot mark (83), to give him an aggregate score of 166, while Ped slipped back to 79.

It was, however, enough to give him overall victory by one point with an aggregate score of 167.

Fine shooting from Eduardo gave him a second round score of 64 and an aggregate of 146 - enough to secure third place from Les Beckett fourth on 114, Debbie fifth with 106 and Edgar, who uncharacteristically found the mark hard to hit, sixth with 90.

Summers heads Moto Cross

Report by Jimmy Moffatt

JONNY Summers headed the field at last month's delayed Moto Cross meet at Mount Pleasant Airport (MPA), with Jan Clarke, on a 125, the only rider to offer any serious competition.

As happens every year on the dry MPA course, the dust cloud must have been visible by satellite, possibly making Argentine watchers think there were major troop movements afoot.

They need not have worried, the dust came from twenty or so rapidly spinning moto cross tyres as the groped desperately for traction.

Inspired riding came from Shane Blackley and Derek who were the only riders not to be lapped by Jonny and Jan.

Also in close contention were Dustin Clarke, Bill Stewart, Jay Moffatt and Eddie Grimmer: the latter two adapting well in their first year of senior riding.

This year saw the introduction of the 'beer leg', specially organised for riders not wanting to take part in the higher levels of competition. It's ideal for new riders and old duffers - the winner becoming the proud owner of a case of beer, though only for a short time as the winner of this race, Terence

Newman, set a precedent by offering everyone a beer at the end of the day!

A welcome addition to this year's riding were the two youngsters on quads, Young Bono McKay and Shane Mitchell had a great time riding round a shortened course - and collected some fine silverware in the process.

To round off an excellent day's racing, John and Candy Blakely kindly sponsored a five lap dash for cash, and open to everyone. It was won by Jonny who narrowly beat Jan Clarke, Jay Moffatt coming a creditable third.

The day's racing was sponsored by Falkland Farmers, so a big thanks to them. Also to the powers-that-be at MPA who allowed us the use of the track, and Peter King and Lynn Brownlee who helped sort out our insurance problems thereby saving our sport.

The next race is this Sunday, February 28, at Boxer Bridge. Jonny Summers and Shane Blackley have been building a great track with a massive jump that will launch anyone into a low orbit!

So get down there for a good day out. Racing starts at about 11.00am.

Golf trophy goes to Glenn

SUNDAY'S Chellev Trophy, sponsored by Cable & Wireless and played at Stanley Golf Club, resulted in a personal victory for Glenn Ross.

The Bogie format of the tournament saw Glenn carding a plus 5 score, two ahead of Robert Titterton and Graham Hay, both on plus 3.

For once the weather supported the golfers, the wind staying gentle and the rain keeping off as the 26 players competed for the trophy - one of the club's major annual events.

Visiting professional and golfing legend Bernard Gallacher also took part in the competition - but only to demonstrate how the game of golf should be played.

The best lady player on the day was Sarah Hickson, best front nine went to Adrian Lowe, best back nine - Kevin Clapp, nearest the pin on the seventeenth - Simon Goodwin, nearest on the second - Davie Palmer.

'Bugsy' Taylor knocked the skin off his ball for the longest drive -

only to find Bernard Gallacher had beaten it by 30 yards. Bernard, however, graciously declined his claim to the prize in favour of 'Bugsy'.

The consolation prize went to Eileen Davies, and a special prize was presented to Bernard by Steve Baker, General Manager of Cable & Wireless, as a souvenir of his visit to the Islands.

The competition prizes were presented by Bernard Gallacher and Steve Baker, and a superb lunch was then enjoyed.

Stanley Golf Club would like to thank Cable & Wireless plc for the sponsorship of the Chellev Trophy, and for the help given to the Club in agreeing to sponsor the visit of Bernard Gallacher.

Today, Friday, a three club, nine hole competition will be played from 5.00pm onwards. This will be Bernard's last game on our golf course, so all members are asked to try to attend.

Sunday's match will be a club sponsored competition. Check in before 8.45am as usual.

Lost Cowboys found in FIDF hall

HANK Wangford and the Lost Cowboys proved they were anything but lost as they entertained an enthusiastic audience at their very first gig in the Falkland Islands Defence Force hall.

Combining a repertoire of their own songs with thumping guitar instrumentals the group were rewarded by rarely seeing the dance floor empty.

This week they have been performing at the Camp Sports and will return to Stanley in time to stage another show in the Town Hall on Saturday night. Tickets from John Fowler.



Sea Cadets' HQ opened



Pictured above is His Excellency the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph at the official opening of the Sea Cadets' Headquarters off Airport Road, Stanley.

In a short speech Mr Ralph praised the Sea Cadets for having 'helped themselves' by enlisting help for the renovation of the building from military and civilian sources.

He then unveiled a plaque commemorating the occasion.

Also in the picture are Lieutenant Frank Leyland, Officer Commanding the Cadets, and Cadets Andrew Jarvis, Samantha Brownlee and Donna Triggs.



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Remember me?

I recently received a First Day cover of the 50th Anniversary of the Falkland Islands Government Air Service (FIGAS) which was sent to me by Harwood Peck of the *MV Tamar* plus a copy of *Penguin News*, November 27, 1999.

First to introduce myself - I was the first learner mechanic at FIGAS, and after all these years I still have a Falkland Islands Government Certificate of Service.

To try and bring you up to date I came to England and joined the RAF - after leaving I worked for *De Havilland on Comet A/C* and then on to *English Electric* working on the *Lightning Fighter A/C*. I then joined *Electric Hydraulics* working at *Hadley Page on Victor Bombers, Herald A/C*, plus *Jetstreams*. I then moved to *BEA London Airport* later to become *British Airways* where I stayed until I took early retirement after 24 years.

I am writing this in the hope that it will be of interest to the people I went to school with.

I still remember many of the street names in the Islands and would like to be able to get a street map of Stanley.

There is a lady who lives very close to me called Mavis Peck who left the Falklands in 1932.

Nigel Aldridge, 15 Nellington Court, Clare Road, Stanwell, Middlesex.

Bullrich - My side of the story

I HAVE read your last two issues which run two front page stories about my interest in buying Weddell Island.

I also read the stories written by *Clarín* and *Ambito Financiero* in Buenos Aires. None of those newspapers, not even *Penguin News*, phoned me or interviewed me to hear my side of the story. I would appreciate very much if you could print this letter.

Most of what Mr and Mrs Ferguson say is true. I am interested in Weddell Island. I did make an offer that matched the asking price. The Governor and the Attorney General told all of us that we were free to close the deal.

The conversations were nothing but polite on both sides. The deal was no secret. I did tell many Islanders about it - even before making the offer to the Fergusons - I did mention my intentions to councillors Clifton, Luxton, Cockwell and Halford. I raised the subject in private conversations with local journalists. Everything was done in a very open way because there was nothing wrong with it.

My family has been in farming in South America for more than five generations. I have been personally running my ranch for the last 20 years. I even had for a while a ranch in Patagonia which I sold some years ago because it was unprofitable.

My interest in Weddell is private. I think, as I told the Fergusons, it is an excellent business opportunity. Land in the Islands is cheap. For the price of Weddell which has 27,000 hectares I would only buy 100 hectares of the best land in the Buenos Aires province.

The reason land is so cheap in the Falkland is because there are a lot of sellers because of the low price of wool and no buyers because Argentines are not allowed to buy and Englishmen think it's unwise to invest in a territory that has a dispute of sovereignty over it.

In my case I'm very optimistic about the future of the Islands. I do think that a solution acceptable to all parties will be found quite soon and then the economic situation of ranching in the Falklands will be a different and successful story.

I have come several times in recent years to the Falklands. I have become to love the place and its people. I would like to establish a cattle ranch in the Falklands and maybe one day settle here. There are no political intentions behind it. I'm not in politics and I have never been. It is true that Guido Di Tella is my friend but I have made no secret of it. Since my first visit I have told everyone that this was the case. I will not raise any flag in Weddell. It is not my inten-

tion. I have never raised a flag in any of my ranches, no one of my family ever did or ever will.

There was a willing seller. There was a willing buyer. The price was agreed. There were no legal restrictions of any kind. What happened? Why there was no sale?

The Fergusons did receive in their own words, "some phone calls of a probing and certainly intrusive nature." They did consider the offer and again in their own words "resisted" it because of the fact, "they still want to live in the Islands." Some other Islanders, it is not only my opinion, understand that some of the phone calls were abusive and that a tiny minority of Islanders would make life unbearable for the Fergusons if they decide to sell to me and still remain in the Islands.

We also have those type of people in Argentina. That's why I understand the Fergusons. I have also been called a "traitor" for my understanding, or in many cases, sharing of Islanders' views. I have no ill feelings against the Fergusons. On the contrary, I think they are very nice people and I do respect their decisions regardless of my buying or not of Weddell Island.

I do trust the common sense of the great majority of Islanders.

Sincerely yours
**Conrado Bullrich
Argentina**

1999 Horticultural Show countdown By Bernadette Paver

THIS year's Horticultural Show is scheduled for Saturday March 6 in the FIDF Hall. Programmes with lists of classes and details for the show are available from Veronica Summers at the Post Office and the Society Secretary, Penny Hill.

For those of you who intend to enter the show remember to read this year's programme carefully while preparing your entries as, yet again, there have been a number of changes to it.

As in previous years we hope there will be a lot of entries for 1999. We have had a good summer so your gardens and greenhouses should be bursting with flowers and vegetables.

There are classes for greenhouse or polytunnel grown produce and for those of you with neither there is a large section for house plants.

If you have an especially beautiful geranium, a healthy cactus or any other houseplant of which you are particularly proud, bring it along.

The wine and cordial class which was started last year - and which proved popular with the judges - is still in the Home Produce section as well as classes for jams, chutneys, eggs and butter.

The Home Cookery section is huge with thirty-three different classes ranging from fruit cakes, through scones to pies, flans and sweets. Don't be shy about entering - newcomers win prizes too.

As usual there is a large section for children's entries - both cookery and plants. Ages for entrants are grouped as they are at school with classes for children age 0 - 6, 7 - 11 and 12 to 15 years.

We would ask you not to put in joint entries for children please. In past years where two children have entered jointly, it has caused confusion for the judges especially when their ages span two different age groups.

All entrants can bring their entries to the FIDF Hall on Friday March 5, between 6 and 9 pm.

For Campers please remember that FIGAS will fly your entries in free as long as they are clearly marked *For the Horticultural Show*.

Make sure that your name is under your entry rather than written on to it.

With a week (almost) to recover from the Sports we do hope that many of you in Camp will send in something. So come on - Fox Bay, Port Howard, Hill Cove, Pebble - show us city slickers that West really is Best!

Anyone with a vast number of entries can bring them along earlier than 6pm on Friday - as long as you have made a prior arrangement with Penny Hill.

Judging takes place on Saturday morning and the doors to the show open at 2pm on Saturday afternoon. Door charges are 50 pence for adults, 25 pence for children over five and children under five are admitted free.

Even if you don't intend to en-

ter the show come along and see for yourself what people here get up to in their kitchens and gardens!

Prize Giving will be at 6pm followed at 6.30pm by the auction of garden and home produce. The auction is always a spirited and entertaining affair with Barry Elsby as auctioneer.

People attending can easily end up with a large box of fresh cabbages, cauliflowers, tomatoes and potatoes with a bunch of flowers and a jar of home made jam thrown in for only about £6 - 7.

If anyone still has cups from last year could they return them as soon as possible to Veronica Summers in the Post Office. If anyone is willing to lend a hand setting up the Show on Friday evening or helping out on Saturday could they please ring Bernadette Paver for further details. Unfortunately, we are losing two of our most valuable helpers this year, Evelyn and Willie Poole, but we hope they will be back in action next year.

Vacancy at the Penguin News Deputy Editor

The post of Deputy Editor will shortly become vacant at *Penguin News*.

The duties of the Deputy Editor include:

- Identifying, researching and writing articles and features for publication in *Penguin News*.
- Editing articles and features presented by sources outside *Penguin News* for publication, to a suitably high standard.
- Setting of newspaper pages using PageMaker 6.0 software.
- Covering local functions and events (often outside normal working hours) for inclusion in the newspaper.
- Cover for the Editor in her absence.

A confident polite and friendly manner with the public is very important, as is the ability to work in a busy and distracting environment.

The Deputy Editor is required to be disciplined with regard to deadlines.

He/she must be able to conduct and control press interviews with such persons as politicians, businessmen, government officials and the general public, and comprehend and organise large amounts of information into logical and readable items.

In terms of qualifications applicants should have either an 'A' level in English or reasonable journalistic or editorial experience.

A high standard of spoken and written English is necessary as well as experience in word processing and general computer skills.

He/she must be willing to work, on public holidays when such days clash with busiest work days, and beyond working hours on a regular basis.

Interested? For further details regarding this post contact Lisa Riddell, Managing Editor, Penguin News, Stanley. Telephone 22684. Fax: 22238. pnews@horizon.co.fk

Situation vacant

CHAMBER of Commerce seek applications for the post of Office Manager. This position involves full office duties including dealing with DHL, outgoing and deliveries to the Falkland Islands. Full clean driving licence is required, preferably own vehicle.

Applicants should ideally have computer skills, polite telephone manner and be able to work unsupervised. Confidentiality is also an important aspect. Job sharing is suitable for this position, which could be split between mornings and afternoons.

This post offers excellent job satisfaction in a busy, growing office in Stanley.

A competitive salary will be offered dependent upon age and experience.

For full job description contact Mrs May Dempster, Chamber of Commerce Office.

● Your Questions

The column which attempts to find answers to your questions.

Q. How can the Falkland Islands Government justify a fee of £30 for the transfer of car ownership, a task which only takes a few minutes on a computer?

☐ Readers submitting questions may request that their identity not be revealed, however, the Editor reserves the right to withhold, condense or amend questions.

Ans: The registration fee of £30 for the transfer of car ownership cannot be justified simply in terms of the administrative time it takes for this particular task.

However revenues from this fee, the registration fee for new vehicles and vehicle licence fees can all be regarded as worthwhile contributions to the cost of policing traffic including road safety.

Derek Howatt
Financial Secretary

Q. When can the residents of 'Squid Row' expect work to begin and end on their roads and road sides?

Ans: Tenders have been received and are being assessed. It is therefore not possible to give a date for the commencement of this work until the outcome of the tender process is known.

Councillor Sharon Halford
Stanley

Editor's note: Last week Mr Steve Baker of Cable and Wireless answered a question regarding Cable and Wireless call charges.

The following is a reader's response to Mr Baker's answer.

Because *Penguin News* did not make it clear last week that readers' responses to answers would be deemed letters, and should therefore be submitted by Monday 4pm

for same week publication, we have allowed the following response to be included in the questions column.

In future however if readers wish to respond to answers they must submit them by the above stated Letters Page deadline, or they will be carried over to the following week.

I FEEL that Mr Baker last week selectively quoted phone charges to Cable & Wireless (FIs) advantage.

A more realistic table which in-

cludes another significant UK provider, Cable and Wireless Communications (formerly Mercury) looks like this:

Call charges - domestic - local

	weekend off peak	weekday off peak	standard
C&W FI	5	5	5
BT	1	1.5	4
C&W Comms	0.75	1	4

Call charges - domestic - national (not much difference from regional charges)

	weekend off peak	weekday off peak	standard
C&W FI	5	5	5
BT	3	4	8
C&W Comms	3	4(3.5reg)	7.5

Call charges - International

	weekend off peak	weekday off peak	standard
C&W FI	£1.10	£1.25	£1.25
BT	£1.20	£1.29	£1.35
BT Family & Friends	£0.96	£1.03	£1.08
C&W Comm	£1.16	£1.25	£1.33
C&W Comm Global call	£0.94	£1.02	£1.30
Telewest Discount	£0.68	£0.87	£0.92

The BT and Cable & Wireless Communications UK tariffs are basic charges. Hardly anybody in the UK pays basic charges any more as there are so many discount schemes such as BT's Family and Friends and Cable and Wireless's Global Call.

A good internet reference is <http://www.magsys.co.uk/telecom/index.htm>

A hidden and added bonus to the C&W FI system is that some-

times you will be charged for an international call when no-one or nothing (fax/answerphone etc.) answers. (70p/30 seconds per call on my last statement).

This call setting up surcharge doesn't appear in any C&W documentation or conditions of service.

I believe that BT were stopped doing this by OFTEL some years ago.

Name and address withheld.



F.L.C. WEST STORE CAMP SERVICE.

NEEDING SOMETHING SIMPLE, OR SOMETHING SPECIAL? NO ITEM IS TOO SMALL, OR TOO LARGE, WOULD HAVE LIKED IT YESTERDAY OR BY TOMORROW?

DONNA HAS NOW TAKEN OVER CAMP ORDERS. AS WE SAY A FOND FAREWELL TO JANE SHE WILL BE PLEASED TO HEAR FROM YOU ON TEL NO 27661, OR FAX NO 27659.



Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement



Argentina

Please note: the following extracts are translations

Monday 15th February 1999

CLARIN: On political page eight includes a short interview with Alliance member and former president Raul Alfonsin, part of which refers to the Islands issue.

Do you agree with the government's progress concerning an agreement over the Malvinas?

"I am not aware of the negotiations they have been carrying out. I have an idea that it is one which will lead us to stop claiming the sovereignty of the Islands for a period of years.

So, are you against a formula which implies a freezing of the dispute for a certain number of years?

"Yes. I am personally against it and so is the Alliance."

Do you approve the government's latest moves in London, Washington and at the United Nations concerning the Islands?

"I agree with the Alliance deputies trip. The rest is just political propaganda concerning the re-election."

But Menem himself has said that this year an agreement could be signed with London...

"What it would seem, is that this year something could be signed. What could be signed, is what concerns us."

Could the government sign an agreement without the opposition...

"If this were the case they would be violating the Constitution. A freeze violates the Constitution." (ends relevant part).

Tuesday 16th February 1999

Daily Summaries

CLARIN: Political page five:

Polemics concerning the Malvinas

Carlos Menem vs. Raul Alfonsin for the umpteenth round. The president yesterday said that his radical predecessor is grasping onto, "absurd expressions which are super-nationalistic," concerning the Malvinas.

In an interview published in *Clarín* on Monday ... background.

Menem, asked by *Clarín* in Punta Arenas about this said: "What he is saying is absurd. The sovereignty question has been frozen since 1833...for goodness sake. These are absurd, super-nationalistic expressions which have nothing to do with what the people want."

"The people want to recuperate sovereignty, that's what we are working on. We have been waiting since 1833. For 400 years the English have had the Gibraltar rock... What I intend to do, is to open up the pathway, so that future

governments can obtain the objective, which has been our aim ever since the Islands were occupied..."

"The freezing of sovereignty is an idea which has been brought up by some sectors in England, but if it occurs, there must be something in compensation. We are not going to stop talking about the matter graciously."

Menem added that he is not going to bring up the Malvinas issue with Prince Charles (...). "No way, it would be the same as if I had brought the matter up with Lady Di when she came here."

"I brought the matter up during the visit to England, with businessmen, the prime minister, the foreign minister, everywhere I could, there were no areas where the matter was untouched," he said.

Meanwhile Chilean legislators yesterday said that the Chilean decision to stop the flights to the Malvinas is "irreversible."

A few years ago a sign was put up in the Chilean airport in Punta Arenas which said, "To Falklands." Yesterday - when Menem and President Frei arrived - the sign was gone. Times have changed. Here, in 1982, the Chileans provided support to the English during the Malvinas war.

Background referring to why the flights will be suspended and Lan Chile saying they are being pressured to stop the flights.

However, businessman Andres Pivcevic, manager of DAP, said that he is willing to carry out charter flights to the Malvinas, unless the government bans him from doing so.

LA NACION: Reports on the relatives visit to the Islands this week, reproducing the weekend press release and adding no further details to Monday's reports.

LA PRENSA: Reports on a seminar, in London organised by the Latin America Studies Centre at London university about the Islands, which will take place in May. Representatives of the Argentine and British foreign ministries as well as the Islands government are scheduled to participate.

The organiser Celia Szusterman said, "since President Menem's successful visit to the United Kingdom last October, I think it is time, for once and for all, to discuss the Malvinas."

She added the seminar will take place on May 27 and will analyse the future of the Islands. Representing the Islanders will be either Bill Luxton or Mike Summers.

The British and Argentine government's have not confirmed who will represent them at the seminar. Official British war historian Lawrence Freedman, David Taylor, Claude Dodds, from the

geography department at Royal Holloway College and pollster Manuel Mora y Araujo have all confirmed their participation.

"The principal aim of the seminar is to help the people get clearer ideas about their knowledge and to spread the word concerning ideas for the Islands' future," Szusterman said.

Wednesday 17th February 1999

Daily Summaries

The Buenos Aires Herald and La Prensa include briefs concerning the remarks made by President Menem referring to the Islands, reported in *Clarín* yesterday.

An article in *Clarín* - written by Ana Gerschenson - reports that Prince Charles will not visit Darwin cemetery but will pay homage to British soldiers during his visit to the Islands.

It adds that preparations are underway in the Islands for the, "first important visit in the history of the archipelago," reporting that public buildings are being painted, streets re-paved and monuments done up before Prince Charles and his party and over eighty journalists - from all over the world - arrive.

The four-hundred word article includes background details to Prince Charles visit and about improving relations between Argentina and the United Kingdom.

Thursday 18th February 1999

Daily Summaries

LA NACION: Front page.

Prince Charles' visit is causing upheaval in the Malvinas

The Prince, his party and the journalists outnumber the hotel space; fear concerning other services by Alejandra Conti

On March 13 when Prince Charles arrives in the Malvinas he will not only be greeted by the expectations concerning his historic visit but also by a small commotion.

Puerto Argentino is inhabited by only 1300 people and will be bursting at the seams because of the invasion of the Prince and his group, dozens of journalists and a cruise liner, which will mean another 1300 people in the Islands.

Thus, the practical aspects of the royal visit are becoming a nightmare to the organisers, "This is becoming more complicated than we expected," people close to the Islands government told *La Nacion*, but without expressing their hope that everything will turn out all right.

A place to stay has to be provided for the Prince, his party, the Foreign Office officials, the two British Airways crews and the 50 journalists (40 British and 10 Argentines). In total over 70 people, a figure which is greater than the number of hotel rooms in the Islands, which is estimated at 60, which includes the most modest accommodation.

The 1300 inhabitants in Puerto

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Argentino are the equivalent to those people who live in a whole block in Buenos Aires' barrio norte (one of the most densely populated residential areas-HB).

To make matters even more complicated, on the last day of the Prince's visit the Norwegian cruise liner *Noordham* will arrive with 1300 tourists on board. It is very doubtful that the tourists will stay on the ship.

Although the Islanders (word the Malvinenses prefer to Kelpers) are used to ships visiting, its arrival and the Prince's at the same time, does make matters complicated.

In the Islands some spokespeople said that there won't be any problems, that there will be enough food for everyone, and that the electricity system won't collapse, in spite of the fact that at least three British television channels (BBC, ITN and Sky News) will broadcast live. CNN will also be there and according to the British Embassy at least two Argentine television channels.

Logistical problems

These same spokespeople are those who a few days ago said that there was no more accommodation and they doubted that the journalists would be able to accompany Charles to all the places he will visit.

"It is simply, logistically impossible," they explained.

However, as the days have gone by, their optimism has been justified. They hope to put all the press people in only one place (an installation used for temporary workers and which is currently empty). It is outside the city, 1000 metres from the centre.

Unless the organisers are able to guarantee vehicles for those who want to follow Charles on his visits, there will not be enough cars to rent, nor four wheel drive vehicles, which are indispensable to be able get out of the small capital.

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British press headline stories: 17 FEBRUARY - 24 FEBRUARY

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY
17 FEBRUARY 1999**

OCALAN

THE capture of the Kurdish rebel leader, Abdullah Ocalan, and the subsequent wave of protests by Kurdish separatists across Europe, dominates the front pages of the British press. One image recurs in almost all of the newspapers: the photograph of a Kurdish woman who set herself on fire in protest against Mr Ocalan's detention outside the Greek Embassy in London.

Dismissed by the *MAIL* as fanatics fanning the flames of terror, Mr Ocalan's followers are described in the *INDEPENDENT* as people for whom history has shown no remorse. In seeking to explain the reasons behind the protests, the *FINANCIAL TIMES* says that the Kurds have a genuine grievance, having been denied recognition of their national and cultural identity for decades in Turkey.

Mr Ocalan himself is compared to the Soviet leader, Stalin, by the *EXPRESS*, and an egomaniacal and bloody leader in the *GUARDIAN*, which says that his capture has drawn unprecedented attention to Turkey's greatest unsolved problem.

It is a point underlined in the *TIMES*, which says that Turkey's credibility now depends on decent treatment of a captured terrorist and on a scrupulously fair and transparent trial.

BRITISH GM FOODS

Several of the newspapers focus on a row concerning the Science Minister, Lord Sainsbury, and his role in the genetically-modified food industry. With public doubts over genetically-modified foods so widespread, the *MAIL* asks why Lord Sainsbury should stay in such a deeply sensitive position.

The *TELEGRAPH* says it is hard for the Government to convince the public of Lord Sainsbury's impartiality when he owns a company that stands to gain mightily from genetic modification.

The *MIRROR* disagrees, and says the attacks on him are a red herring in the storm over GM foods.

NEW ENGLAND FOOTBALL COACH

There is widespread speculation in the newspapers on the appointment of Kevin Keegan as the manager of the England football team, following the departure of Glenn Hoddle.

According to the *SUN*, Mr Keegan, currently the coach of the second division side Fulham and a former England player, will manage the national side on a part-time basis until his contract at Fulham expires next year.

The *TIMES* predicts that despite his flaws, Mr Keegan's talent and reputation, coupled with the respect that players have for him, are ample consolation, remarking that the fun is about to start.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 22
FEBRUARY 1999**

STEPHEN LAWRENCE REPORT BAN LIFTED

Most newspapers carry the story of the Government's attempts to block leaks from an inquiry into the racially-motivated murder of the black teenager, Stephen Lawrence.

The inquiry examined how the police in London conducted its investigations. Many newspapers carry pictures of the Home Secretary, Jack Straw, who obtained an injunction to stop the leaks only for it to be later overturned by a high court judge.

The papers describe it as a humiliating retreat for the minister. The *TIMES* says Mr Straw's claims that he was motivated by the desire to protect the Lawrence family and the police just do not stand up to scrutiny.

The inquiry's report which is due to come out on Wednesday is said to accuse the police of institutionalised racism. The *EXPRESS* says the head of the Metropolitan Police, Sir Paul Condon, will now have to accept this conclusion or face the sack.

Overall the general view expressed by the

papers is that the Government had no justification in imposing the gag on the media. Also the *INDEPENDENT* does not mince its words. It headlines the injunction as a clear breach of freedom.

KOSOVO

THE *INDEPENDENT* reports on what it says is the United States failure so far to win the right to bomb the Serbian province of Kosovo. The paper reports on the ethnic Albanians' refusal to accept the current peace plan.

THE *INDEPENDENT* says with both warring sides still unwilling to sign up, there may be a fudged compromise in the negotiations.

LONDON FASHION WEEK

There is relatively little coverage of international news on today's front pages. The *INDEPENDENT*, for instance, prefers to give pride of place to a picture of a very fat model showing his bulging stomach - apparently the model was aiming to make a big impression at the London Fashion Show, currently underway in the capital.

'JOCK' NAPOLEON

And according to a startling report in the *DAILY TELEGRAPH*, it turns out the French emperor Napoleon Bonaparte may not have been a Frenchman at all - but a Scot.

The paper says new research has been uncovered by a local historian in Scotland which shows that the emperor's grandfather may have come from a tiny Scottish community near the town of Perth.

THE *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says the historian's now embarked on an investigation to prove the link between an eighteenth century labourer and the French emperor.

It quotes the Perthshire Tourist Board as saying it would be keen to adopt Napoleon as part of the area's historical attraction if the claim is substantiated.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 23
FEBRUARY 1999**

MET POLICE CHIEF CRITICISED

The fallout from the leaked extracts of a report in Britain into the controversial murder of the black teenager, Stephen Lawrence, dominates most of today's front pages.

The report is said to criticise the police's handling of the investigation into the killing. It accuses the force in London of institutionalised racism and attacks its head Sir Paul Condon; his future is now believed to hang in the balance.

The popular tabloid, the *SUN*, backs Mr Condon in his decision not to step down. It says he should not be hounded out of his job.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* - the paper to publish the leaked extracts - echoes similar sentiments. It asks if such a man is considered unfit to run the force, who else on earth could do so?

The *INDEPENDENT* says Sir Paul Condon is preparing to accept that his force is institutionally racist - something which he has refused to do so far. The *TIMES* says this will be enough for him to ride out the storm.

The *MIRROR* says that as head of the force, Mr Condon must shoulder the blame, although it says it will give its final verdict after the report is published on tomorrow.

EU AGRICULTURE DEMONSTRATION

There is hardly any coverage at all of international news on the front pages with the exception of the *FINANCIAL TIMES*.

It gives room to a picture of a farmer and policeman clashing at a demonstration in Brussels. More than 30,000 farmers gathered there yesterday to protest at the planned reforms to the European Union's agricultural policy.

DOCTOR CHARGED WITH MURDERING PATIENTS

The *DAILY MAIL* devotes its front page to the sensational story of a family doctor charged with killing women patients in his care. Harold Shipman is already charged with the murder of eight women and made a five-minute court appearance to be accused of killing another seven.

The *DAILY MAIL* says the police are also investigating the deaths of other patients he may have been involved with.

INTRODUCING THE EURO

THE *INDEPENDENT* says the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, will today issue the Government's most positive statement yet on the European single currency.

But it says he will continue to reject calls to set a date on when Britain proposes to join it, disappointing those in the business community who want to know whether to prepare their companies for membership. 'DEADLY' NEW SPORT COMES TO BRITAIN

THE *DAILY STAR* publishes what it says is an exclusive. The paper reports that a deadly new sport, which is banned in most parts of America, is heading for Britain.

The sport called 'Ultimate Fighting', mixes boxing, martial arts and wrestling. The *DAILY STAR* headlines it as a human blood sport and says it has already left two people dead.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY
24 FEBRUARY 1999**

AUSTRIAN AVALANCHE

Events in Europe dominate today's front pages. There are striking pictures of Alpine areas affected by the huge avalanches which have swept away houses and left thousands of holiday makers stranded in Austria, Switzerland and France.

The *DAILY STAR* writes of a 'Tomb in the Snow' above a photo of an avalanche thundering towards a village in southern Switzerland. The *TIMES* carries a map of the Alpine region, pinpointing some of the worst incidents.

The paper includes a description by a British holidaymaker in the Austrian village of Galtuer who experienced one of the worst avalanches. 'The sky went black and a huge cloud of powder snow covered the whole village. I saw people running in and out of our hotel. Terrified parents were searching for their children.'

PREPARATIONS FOR EMU ENTRY

The Prime Minister's announcement that millions is to be spent on preparing Government departments for Britain's possible entry into the European single currency prompts some partisan reporting in the *SUN*, no doubt influenced by its owner Rupert Murdoch, a known Eurosceptic. Tony Blair has 'sounded the death knell of the pound' says the *SUN*, 'years before the British people will get a chance to have their say' in a referendum.

Mr Blair must be pretty confident of winning the British electorate round to idea

of the Euro, surmises THE *TIMES* in a editorial. The paper also lays down five areas where the Eurozone must change, including lower taxes and more flexible labour markets.

THE *GUARDIAN*, too, calls for changes to Europe's labour markets, but is, on the whole, more Euro-friendly. 'The odds now are that Britain will adopt the single currency early in the next Parliament', says the paper, 'unless public opinion gets swept away by tabloid hysteria. If that is the case then we had better be ready'.

STEPHEN LAWRENCE ENQUIRY REPORT PUBLISHED

But the *GUARDIAN*'s front page is almost entirely taken up with today's official publication of the report into the racist murder of the black teenager, Stephen Lawrence, in 1993.

The report, already widely leaked, is expected to accuse London's police of institutionalised racism, following their failure to bring anyone to justice.

THE *GUARDIAN* says that today 'Britain faces the closest examination of race and justice this country has seen for nearly two decades'.

The paper also calls for other victims of racially motivated killings to be remembered and prints photos of eight of them.

A *DAILY MIRROR* reporter visits the street where Stephen Lawrence was murdered and finds 'racism seeping from every pore'. The reporter, Brian Reade, is pictured leaning against a wall daubed with the word 'Skinheads' in large, blue, spray-paint letters.

INTERIM PEACE SETTLEMENT FOR KOSOVO

The interim settlement reached at the Kosovo peace talks in Paris is given a less than enthusiastic response. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH*'s diplomatic correspondent, Christopher Lockwood, says no-one has gained, except the Serbian leader, Slobodan Milosevic, who now has a few more weeks to kill Kosovo Albanians.

THE *FINANCIAL TIMES* says hardliners within the Kosovo Liberation Front have effectively scuttled the US strategy to isolate Serbia. Pressure from the KLA's political representative, Adem Demaci, prevented them from signing the agreement, in the view of the FT.

CERVICAL CANCER TREATMENT

Finally, the *INDEPENDENT* reports that the United States National Cancer Institute has issued an alert to doctors around the world to change the way they treat cervical cancer. Results from five studies apparently show that combining radiotherapy treatment with chemotherapy for advanced cases can cut deaths by up to fifty per cent.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

PINOCHET'S LEGACY

IN spite of the fact Pinochet is still detained and supposedly ill in London, several factions in Chile have begun to dispute the former general's legacy and "true pinochetism".

Mostly extreme right, nationalist and conservative groups, born under the protection of the figure of Pinochet, they are active and convinced militants of the former military regime, and appeared immediately after the former dictator's arrest in London.

Although with insufficient numbers to register as political parties, they have managed to cope media coverage with their aggressive actions in favour of the general, and are organising fund collecting campaigns in Chile and overseas to help pay legal expenses.

But in spite of their militancy, the different groups reject each other and consider themselves individually the true heirs of the Pinochet doctrine.

Meantime the conservative and right wing parties in Chilean Congress feel they will have an excellent showing in the coming presidential election, given the polarisation the Pinochet case has caused in the electorate.

GIBRALTAR DISPUTE

Spanish President José Aznar and British Prime Minister are expected to hold a meeting before the formal European Union Bonn summit to discuss several bilateral issues, among which the Gibraltar border dispute.

The Spanish government rejected this week a plea to end its clampdown at the border with Gibraltar. The Mayor of La Línea, next to Gibraltar, and the local union appealed to the Spanish government to lift the border control measures that are costing "jobs and damaging the local economy".

The official Madrid line is that the current restrictions will remain until Gibraltar complies with the European Union directives regarding tax evasion, drug trafficking and money laundering.

The Spanish government claims Gibraltar is running a "parasite economy" that costs the Spanish Treasury more than 10 billion US dollars in taxes annually.

The current situation erupted following a dispute over fishing rights and the arrest of a vessel, but has turned into one of the worst confrontations in years between London and

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Information Pullout

February 27 - March 5



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime. For Camp, make the following changes:

Location	Time given is GMT - Minus 3 hours for Falklands time	03	04	05
Fox Bay +2hr 30m		0353	0431	0507
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	28 0148 0.7	1014 1.8	1052 1.7	1130 1.7
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN 0804 1.7	1629 0.3	1704 0.4	1737 0.5
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m	1438 0.3	2253 1.6	2324 1.6	2352 1.5
Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m	2113 1.5	Sunrise 0623	Sunrise 0625	2352
Port Stephens +3hrs 15m	Sunrise 0618	Sunset 1944	Sunset 1941	2352
Hill Cove +4hrs	Sunset 1950			
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m				
Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m	March			
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	2221 1.6			
	Sunrise 0621			
	Sunset 1946			

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 Tel: 27428

1030 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday

10.00 - 12 noon

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours. Tel: 27355

Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues and Thurs mornings will be kept clear as far as possible for routine surgical procedures.

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.

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 6.00-8.00pm

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 Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Public	Gym / Courts	Parents & Toddlers
Monday 01	10.30 - 12.00	Lanes	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club	12.00 - 13.30	Badminton Youth
	16.00 - 17.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Adults	17.00 - 21.00	
	19.00 - 20.00	Beginners/improvers		
Tuesday 02	20.00 - 21.00	Pnt/Toddlers	11.00-13.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 19.00	Ladies Hour		
Wednesday 03	19.00 - 20.00	Canoe Club		
	20.00 - 21.00	Early Morning swims	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	06.30 - 08.30	OAPs & Physio	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	10.30 - 12.00	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club	20.00 - 21.00	S/Tennis Even.Class
Thursday 04	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 19.00	Mens Hour		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00	Closed for Backwash	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	09.00 - 16.00	Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
Friday 05	16.00 - 17.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	19.00 - 20.00	Private Hire (Evening Class		
	06.30 - 08.30	Beginners & improvers)	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	11.00 - 12.00	Early morning swims	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
Saturday 06	12.00 - 13.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	13.30 - 15.00	Lanes		
	16.00 - 17.00	Pnts Toddlers		
	17.00 - 20.00	Swimming Club		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public		
Sunday 07	10.00 - 17.00	Public (Closed 14/14.30)	10.00 - 18.00	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Lanes		
	18.00 - 19.00	Public (Closed 14/14.30)	10.00 - 12.00	1/2 price courts
		Lanes	12.00 - 13.00	Roller Blading 8-16yrs
			13.00 - 19.00	Public

Please remember, the first Wednesday of every 2nd month ie: April-June-August the Mens session is cancelled, allocated to Fire Service.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 27TH FEBRUARY

8.30 TELETUBBIES
9.00 SHORT CHANGE
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS
10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Rugby League action from the fifth round of the Silk Cut Challenge Cup; Racing from Haydock; Tennis from the semi-final stage of the Guardian Direct tournament from Battersea, women's downhill skiing; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.00 GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER Boyzone's Ronan Keating hosts the talent show offering aspiring pop acts the chance of stardom, after two days of professional guidance
7.30 HEARTBEAT Lord Ashfordly underestimates the strength of local feeling over access to a right of way
8.25 CASUALTY Tina and Sean's relationship is on the rocks and Marius has a devastating announcement for Eve - but, as the busy night shift starts, there's no time for a personal "heart-to-heart" chat
9.15 MOVIE PREMIERE: PHILADELPHIA (1993,12) Drama starring Tom Hanks, Denzel Washington and Jason Robards. Andrew Beckett's career at a prestigious law firm appears to be taking off. But Beckett hasn't revealed to his employers that he is gay or that he is HIV positive. When he is suddenly sacked after falling ill, he contacts lawyer Joe Miller in a bid to sue the company for wrongful dismissal
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from the key games in the FA Carling Premiership
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 28TH FEBRUARY

8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 BODGER AND BADGER (New)
10.45 TITCH
10.50 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING
11.15 BLUE PETER
11.40 AQUILA
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 ROBOT WARS
1.10 CD UK
2.00 NEWS
2.10 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
2.55 MASTERCHEF
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 WISH YOU WERE HERE? On the itinerary today, Chicago, Spain's Costa Brava, northern Thailand and Croatia
4.35 THE SIMPSONS
5.00 THE FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live coverage as Newcastle v Arsenal
6.55 BLIND DATE
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 MOVIE PREMIERE: DUMB AND DUMBER (1994,12) Comedy starring Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels. When limousine driver Lloyd Christmas gets the sack, he persuades his roommate Harry Dunne to drive him in pursuit of an attractive woman passenger who left behind a briefcase
9.40 PARKINSON Guests include Dame Diane Rigg and comedian Eddie Izzard
10.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.40 TOUCH AND TO Drama about a couple initiated into the world of wife swapping, starring Martin Clunes and Zara Turner
12.15 FAKING IT A look at TV hoaxes which are being seen as the new media sabotage
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 1ST MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WRITING AND PICTURES
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STAGE ONE
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 CARIBOU KITCHEN (New)
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE COLD WAR The Wall 1958-61:

Continuing this series examining the post-war conflict between the US and the Soviet Union. Narrated by Kenneth Branagh
2.45 BATTLE OF THE SEXES Race for the Egg:
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
3.55 NOAH'S ISLAND
4.20 MIKE AND ANGELO
4.40 HOW 2
5.00 SEE HOW THEY RUN
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Gypsy tells Will that she doesn't love him
5.45 BILL BRYSON'S NOTES FROM A SMALL ISLAND
6.10 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
7.25 EASTENDERS Conor leaves Walford and heads for Scotland
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE Keith Leonard is called out to help a collapsed cow
8.25 BLUES AND TWOS West Midlands Police's Operational Support Unit receives information that there are drugs in a Birmingham tower-block flat. Cameras follow the unit as they go on an early-morning raid
8.50 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
9.15 INSIDE THE X-FILES
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 AMONGST WOMEN Michael is infatuated with Nell and begins to defy his father's dominance
11.25 GOGS Animated saga, set in the Stone Age
11.35 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
12.05 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 2ND MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: THE EXPERIMENTER
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 CARIBOU KITCHEN
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Emily feels neglected, but is Greg and Margi's marriage falling apart?
2.20 ABSOLUTELY ANIMALS
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 KIPPER
4.05 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
4.10 FUN HOUSE
4.35 BLUE PETER
5.00 COMIN' ATCHA
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Joey is still missing after his exam
5.45 WHEELER DEALERS
6.15 EMMERDALE Kelly and Scott finally give in to temptation
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.25 EASTENDERS Pauline hears the truth about Ruth and Conor
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 COMIC RELIEF'S GREAT BIG EXCELLENT AFRICAN ADVENTURE Eleven well-known celebrities undertake a trek across the African continent
9.15 JANE'S CRUISE TO THE STARS Jane McDonald, an unknown a year ago, is now a household name thanks to her singing appearances on the BBC docusoap series The Cruise
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.20 THE STAND UP SHOW
11.50 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 3RD MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)

1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 CARIBOU KITCHEN
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Ryan is determined to prove Luke's innocence
2.20 ABSOLUTELY ANIMALS
2.45 LAUGHING FOR AGES
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with TEDDYBEARS
3.50 CHUCKLEVISION
4.10 THE HERO TURTLES - THE NEXT MUTATION
4.35 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL
5.00 BYKER GROVE Rumours abound about Ben and Harry
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Justine breaks Tom's heart
5.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.15 EMMERDALE Kelly throws herself at Roy
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.25 CORONATION STREET Kevin takes drastic action following the custody decision
8.15 AIRPORT The series that goes behind the scenes at London's Heathrow Airport
8.45 THE LIFE AND CRIMES OF WILLIAM PALMER Concluding this two-part drama about Dr William Palmer, one of the most reviled criminals of Victorian England
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 PANORAMA
11.10 JOHNNY MEET MADONNA Big Breakfast presenter Johnny Vaughan meets one of the late 20th century's most popular and enduring pop icons
12.05 EUROTRASH
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 4TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: LANDMARKS
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 CARIBOU KITCHEN
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Will Greg's desire for Susannah get the better of him?
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE MONSTERS
3.50 ZZZAP!
4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 BYKER GROVE The Grovers face the big karate showdown
5.25 HOME AND AWAY Justine is on the receiving end of a rocket from Tom
5.45 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK (New)
6.15 EMMERDALE Scott discovers the truth about Kelly and Roy
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CHANGING ROOMS
7.25 EASTENDERS Simon is reaching the end of his tether and desperate times call for desperate measures
7.55 THE LIFE OF BIRDS Presented by David Attenborough
8.45 FRIENDS Ross struggles to maintain a long-distance relationship
9.05 LONDON'S BURNING The watch struggle to cope with the tragic repercussions of the cinema fire
10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: SCAM (1993,15) Thriller starring Christopher Walken and Lorraine Bracco. An unscrupulous woman, who picks up men only to drug them and steal their money, is blackmailed into helping a former FBI agent. Their target for the latest scam leads them into deadly danger
12.05 NIGHT FEVER Hosted by Suggs
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 5TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BELIEF

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
 10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: MEGAMATHS
 10.45 KILROY
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 CARIBOU KITCHEN
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS (New) India: East to West
 2.45 DIGITAL PLANET
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with SOOTY AND CO
 4.05 ART ATTACK
 4.30 THE WORST WITCH
 4.55 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND

5.05 THE PEPSI CHART
 5.30 HOME AND AWAY Robert finds a way into the Nash household and Alice struggles to come to terms with her trauma
 5.50 FORT BOYARD
 6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.55 SCENE HERE
 7.25 THE COOK REPORT SPECIAL BAFTA award-winning journalist Roger Cook returns with a special investigation - tracking down the 'Mr Bigs' of organised car crime
 8.15 THE BILL Pond Life: A registered paedophile has moved into Sun Hill. How long can his presence remain a secret?
 9.05 IS IT LEGAL?
 9.30 AB FAB - THE COLLECTION Mother:

Concluding this series of three programmes featuring the best moments from the classic sitcom Absolutely Fabulous. Tonight's programme focuses on Gran as played by June Whitfield
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY
 10.55 STREETMATE
 11.20 SHOOTING STARS - THE BEST BITS
 11.50 TFI FRIDAY
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY February 27

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 The World today from the BBC World Service
 9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.32 Psycho
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY February 28

5.02 Jazz score
 5.30 Chaplains Choice
 6.00 The Grumbleweeds
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 7.00 Church Service from St. Mary's
 8.00 Sports Roundup from the 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 My Music
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY March 1

10.02 Morning show with Linda
 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 - "Easy listening"

6.00 Country Crossroads
 6.30 Girl Talk
 7.00 The Comedians
 7.30 News and Sport from Five live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 8.00 The Comedians
 8.30 Multi-track hit list
 9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

TUESDAY March 2

10.02 Morning Show with Linda
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 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 The Brain
 7.00 Lorna's soft spot
 7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
 8.00 In concert: Portishead
 9.00 The World Today 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 March 3

10.00 Morning show with Linda
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 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 "Rock"
 5.45 The Folk Music Show
 6.30 The return of Sherlock Homes
 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 - Megan Egging
 9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 My Music
 10.00 Handover to BFBS

THURSDAY March 4

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 Late Show with Linda
 6.00 Oliver Twist
 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 March 5

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 The story of Pop
 7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
 8.00 Unchained melody
 9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Music fill
 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 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Saturday Breakfast Local 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 local 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert - New Order 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel

MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Weekday Breakfast Show 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 The Afternoon Shift 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 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 0100 Ring up the Curtain 0200 Newsdesk 0300 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Sitrep 0630 Counterpoint 0700 Oliver Twist 0730 Mainly Military 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1700 Weekend Programme News & Saturday Night Theatre 1800 A Taste of Northern Ireland 1900 McD's Diner 2000 Radio 5 2030 Gurkhas Live & Local 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announce-

ments 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 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport from Radio Five 1600 The Archers 1615 The Week on Two 1630 Sunday Night Theatre 1730 Crosstalk 1800 Ring up the Curtain 1830 Nepalese Programme 2030 Gurkhas Live & Local 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight

MONDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup from BBC World Service 0130 BFBS Reports 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Nepali News 0645 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 The Afternoon Story 1315 The High Priest of Latin 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 The High Priest of Latin 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 The Baily Collection 1300 The Afternoon Story 1315 Space: The Final Frontier 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Beachcomber...By the Way 1600-0000 As Monday WEDNESDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Space: The Final Frontier 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Ring up the Curtain 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Counterpoint 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Beachcomber...By the Way 1600-0000 As Monday

THURSDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Counterpoint 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Relax 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Sitrep 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 I, Sorry I haven't a Clue 1600-0000 As Monday

FRIDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Sitrep (rpt) 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Rockola 1300 The Afternoon Story 1315 BFBS Reports 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Flywheel, Shyster and Flywheel 1600-0000 As Monday



AROUND THE F.I.C. THIS WEEK

HOMECARE

NOW IN STOCK FROM OUR CHARTER BOAT

KITCHEN UNITS

Worktops & Base Units

KENWOOD APPLIANCES

Blenders, Deep Fryers, Grills, Kettle jugs & The famous Kenwood Chef & Major

DINING SUITES

With upholstered chairs, Single, wooden kitchen chairs available

THREE PIECE SUITES

Upholstered and cane in lovely colours

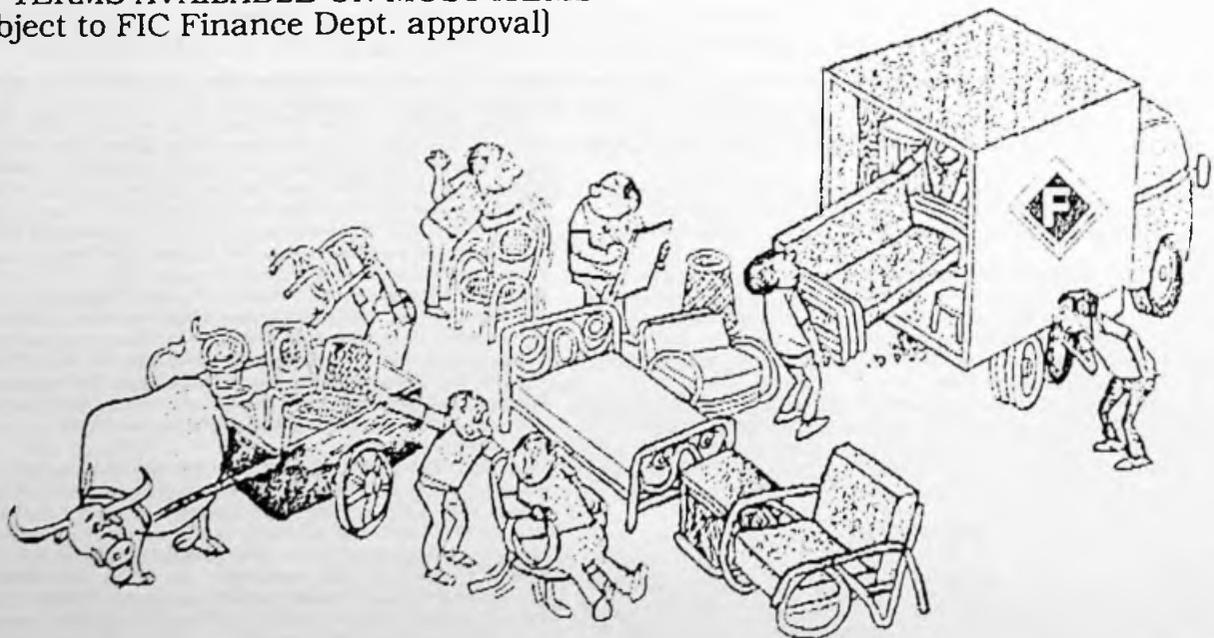
BEDS

The beautiful CHARMAINE range of Divans with drawers
Available in double single and kingsize

HEADBOARDS

all sizes

H.P TERMS AVAILABLE ON MOST ITEMS
(subject to FIC Finance Dept. approval)



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Madrid.

MASSIVE BLACKOUT

A massive blackout that started affecting 600,000 people in Buenos Aires over a week ago and still has 30,000 living by candles, has generated quite a scandal involving the three branches of Argentine government.

Consumers have demanded the utility company responsible for the service that was privatised in 1992 and has a majority of Chilean capital. Congress has named an inquiry commission and has warned that if Edesur's main officials don't turn up they will be taken by the police and finally the Executive is threatening with fines and suspending the licence.

The blackout that extended to fifteen precincts of the Argentine capital started when an energy distribution station caught fire and the privatised company, (that has done extremely well in the stock market), apparently didn't have the spares to quickly overcome the situation.

As a result people protested by cutting off streets with bonfires and the Army was called out to distribute water and give a few hours of energy mainly to the high rise buildings.

A primary inquest indicates that the majority held Chilean company has not complied with most of the promised investments, and could be forced to pay millions of dollars in damages.

The Argentine federal government is talking of a 60 million dollars fine to be distributed and paid out to each consumer, but merchants and tradesmen claim losses because of the lack of energy, range the equivalent of one billion US dollars. This would be besides the civil law suits that were accepted by federal courts against Edesur and the regulatory board.

Besides the Congressional Inquiry Committee, the opposition Alianza is demanding a review of the current privatisation policy and also wants to have access to all the "fine letter" of the documents.

DUHALDE-ORTEGA

Province of Buenos Aires governor Eduardo Duhalde, and Senator Ramon "Palito" Ortega, the two Argentine presidential pre candidates with the highest vote intention, announced they will be running in the same ticket in the April 11 primary of the ruling Justicialista party.

"It'll be almost impossible to defeat this ticket in April. Duhalde has the political machine of the most important electoral district and Ortega the backing of most governors", agreed most Argentine political analysts.

According to the latest polls, opposition candidate Fernando De La Rúa had a 31% backing, Duhalde 21% and Ortega 10,6%.

The Duhalde-Ortega ticket could also turn out to be a formidable impediment for President Menem's re-election ambition or his chosen candidate, former governor and former popular formula F 1 pilot Carlos Reutemann.

Duhalde and President Menem have been at odds over the leadership of the Justicialista party, particularly as Menem's mandate comes closer to an end.

If Menem's ambitions to return in 2003 are to have a chance, he knows he must ensure the leadership of the ruling party when he leaves Casa Rosada.

LAND PRICES DOWN

The price of land in Argentina has dropped overall 30% compared to 1996, when the boom in agricultural commodities helped to double prices in just over a two years period.

But the impact varies according to the different areas. In the so-called corn belt, with one of the richest soils, where the last boom operation reached 7,300 US dollars the hectare, prices now range at 5,000 US dollars. In the cattle breeding belt, prices have fallen from 2,500 US dollars to 1,800/2,000 US dollars the hectare.

Poorer areas, prices that reached 800/900 US dollars in the 1996 boom, are now at approximately 650 US dollars.

The reasons for the drop: the halving of

cereal prices since 1996 and the fact that live cattle that reached 1.30 US dollar a kilo, is now 80 US cents a kilo.

LAN'S PROFITS DOWN

Lan Chile's profits during 1998 were down to 31 million US dollars, a 52% collapse from the previous year when they reached 64 million US dollars, according to the financial press in Santiago.

Officials from Chile's main carrier, said that the economic recession plus increasing local competition from the new airline Avant had a direct impact on the company's earnings.

Lan's ticket demand, measured in passenger-miles increased 21.9% during 1998 but rates dropped 9.2%, according to the Chilean airline CEO Luis Ernesto Videla.

"In spite of hostile conditions, the overall activity of the company during 1998 can be considered positive," remarked Mr. Videla.

PERU'S CATCHES BOOM

Peru's catches jumped an incredible 525% during January compared to a year ago, according to statistics released by the Peruvian Fisheries Ministry.

Catches in the first month of '99 reached 595,600 metric tonnes while a year ago in the middle of the "El Niño" factor, they barely totalled 89,500 tonnes.

The release indicates that this is a clear indication of the recovery of the Peruvian fish industry, one of the main export earners.

Fish exports during January '99 increased almost 75% compared to January '98.

"BLACK YEAR" FOR CHILE

As far as economic growth is concerned 1998, with an anaemic rate of 3.3%, was the worst year in over a decade for a country like Chile accustomed to an annual 7% steady growth.

According to official statistics from the Chilean Central Bank December was the worst month since economic activity actually reported a negative 4.1%, confirming a decreasing tendency that began to build up in the second semester of '98 and seems to continue this summer.

At the beginning of '98 officials had announced an ambitious rate growth of 7.1%, but the Asian crisis, the collapse of the international price of copper and a bad fishing season turned a promising '98 into Chile's "black year" of the decade.

Between January and December '98 Chilean exports to Asia dropped 33%, the price of copper collapsed from over a dollar a pound to an average 64 cents and finally fish meal sales plunged 37%.

But in spite of the adverse figures, officials are optimistic.

"We believe the worst of the crisis is over and the economy should begin to pick up during the second semester," said Luis Herrera, a Central Bank consultant in the Statistics Department.

RUNNING OUT OF CAVIAR

Poaching is exposing sturgeon and other protected species from Far East Russia to extinction according to Moscow authorities. As is happening along the Volga river and the Caspian Sea, the current Russian economic crisis has created a booming black market for these precious products.

During 1998, according to the Customs Office in Vladivostok, 250 criminal actions were initiated as a direct result of the illegal fishing of Siberian sturgeon including the famous kaluga.

The recommended annual catch of these species is limited to 60 tonnes, but Russian Customs officers in a single operation rescued 5.5 tonnes when they were about to be introduced to China.

Japan is the leading market for top kaluga and more common caviar.

The Russian officials said that sturgeon in the Far East of the country is running the same risk of extinction as the famous Amur tiger and the Siberian bear.

TEXACO TO COURT

The prestigious "New York Times" openly backs the demand presented by the Ecuadorian government and Indian tribes from the Amazon region against oil giant Texaco and further suggests that the case

should be taken to a US court, since Ecuador does not have the sufficient judicial experience in environmental and conservation matters.

The New York daily goes back to 1993, when the demand was started after Texaco allegedly ignored international environmental regulations regarding oil extraction and transportation, and contaminated rivers and wells with toxic waste, causing hazardous medical problems to the tribes living in the area.

The NYT also points out that the case in Ecuador could very well end, as has happened before—in an Ecuadorian administrative Court where at the most Texaco could be fined a few thousand dollars, while the evidence of contamination and damage to the environment in the area is clearly visible.

"Big patches of land in the middle of the rain forest have turned into salty soil with puddles of a slick black substance that on occasions catches fire", reports the NYT.

Further more the editorial extracts from a "Harvard School of Public Health" report that indicates that local water in the Texaco operations area has a high percentage of toxic substances, capable of generating cancer related diseases.

"TIERRA DEL FUEGO"

The well known Italian actress Omella Nutti will be spending the next month and a half in Southern Chile including Punta Arenas and Puerto Natales where she will be the main star in a Chilean film production "Tierra del Fuego".

The film is based on a book by a Chilean writer who sets the story in the last century, where an attractive and mature woman, Armenia, who manages an itinerant troupe of rather joyful young ladies, finally decides to finance the gold searching mission of a maverick adventurer named Julius Popper.

"It's an intriguing character, strong, passionate, and I'm looking forward to the filming", said Ms Omella Nutti who will be actually celebrating her birthday (44), next March 9th, in Patagonia.

Miss Nutti, (rather Francesca Rivelli), said this was her second visit and described Chile as "a magic country", while "Patagonia gives me the feeling I'm in the end of the world".

The Italian star said she was also looking forward to meeting Chilean international football player Ivan Zamorano, (rated among the best in Europe), who will play the part of a Patagonian Indian.

PERU EXPLOITS VICUÑAS

The vicuña population in Peru is growing and reached 120,000 head in 1998, while demand for the precious camel wool is also expected to increase offering Andean Indian communities a promising source of income.

According to the Peruvian National Textile Committee, the total '98 clip reached 13,500 kilos that once processed and classified can be traded in international markets at a most palatable figure of 308 US dollars per kilo.

Mr. Alfonso Martinez, president of the Committee said the sustainable exploitation in basic herds of 250 to 500 vicuñas demand an initial investment of 25,000 US dollars, with an annual cost of 3,000 US dollars. "Wool" production ranges between 50/80 kilos annually.

It's estimated that 160 Indian communities make a living out of these herds that are extremely sturdy and adapt naturally to the demanding conditions of the Andes.

Vicuña population in Peru has been increasing for the last five years: in 1994, a total of 67,800 head were reported; in 1997, the number was 90,300.

METEORITE IN TIERRA DEL FUEGO

A meteorite of "significant size" plunged into the sea close to the Patagonian city of Rio Grande according to the local astronomical office, (COA).

"We were able to trace it during daylight so it must have been of a significant size", remarked José Luis Ormaechea, head of COA, who added that some people believed it was a flying saucer, or unidentified flying object, (UFO).

According to Mr. Ormaechea the extreme South Atlantic is quiet rich in meteorites and debris from space.

"Not so long ago a stone from Mars was found in the Antarctic containing organic vestiges, the first known signal of some form of life in that planet," underlined Mr. Ormaechea.

OIL STRIKE IN PATAGONIA

An oil well with an initial production equivalent to 10% of the whole extraction in the province of Rio Negro, was successfully drilled 20 miles to the north of the city of General Roca.

The strike comes at a very special moment since most wells in the area have declining production that added to the international price recession have brought increasing budget problems to the provincial government.

Average production of wells in the area ranges between 50/100 cubic metres daily, but "Anticlinal de Maria" registered an initial outflow of 450 cubic metres.

The discovery was done by the Argentine company San Jorge operating in combination with YPF, Metro Holding and the International Financial Corporation from the World Bank.

In 1997, an equally productive well was struck in the Loma Negra area, close to "Anticlinal de Maria".

The Rio Negro Hydrocarbons Department reported that these two high production wells represent 20% (960 cubic metres daily) of the whole output of the 1,300 wells in the Patagonian province.

POACHER ESCAPES

A "jigger" that was poaching in the Argentine EEZ without a flag and using a signal belonging to another vessel was caught red handed, but managed to escape into the high seas after a 16 hours pursuit by the Argentine Coast Guard patrol vessel "Manilla".

The incident occurred last Sunday, when "Manilla" in a normal control operation off Puerto Descado in Santa Cruz, detected a vessel that refused to identify itself and was using a signal that belonged to a Cambodian jigger, "Wu Yun Yih" licensed to catch in Argentine waters.

But the poacher also refused to halt and the "Manilla" went after her.

According to the Coast Guard, "brisk manoeuvres were carried out, there was a change of route and finally an evasion manoeuvre at full speed towards the 200 miles," a controlled area, where vessels can operate without authorisation from the Argentine government. No gun fire was used during the night pursuit.

The poacher with the inscription BC-180 had no indication as to the vessel's origin or nationality.

Argentine Coast Guard carries out routine patrol operations in its EEZ, including the support of Navy aeroplanes that photograph and help identify fishing vessels in the area. However, given the extent of the Argentine coast and lack of resources needed for an effective control, poaching is practically impossible to avoid.

PATAGONIA IN A FORD "A"

An Argentine geologist and her German boyfriend are touring Patagonia in a refurbished 1930 Ford "A", and this week reached Tierra del Fuego, totalling so far almost 6,000 miles.

Graciela Gueneri and Rudolf Heckerodi met a year ago while touring Europe on motorcycle and after a short holiday in Montevideo, Uruguay where they were impressed by the number of old cars still running, decided on the Patagonia adventure.

They began by purchasing a Ford "A" in Montevideo, which was not cheap since they are in demand by foreign collectors, and later had it repaired. Nevertheless in the first leg of the trip, close to Bahía Blanca the engine had to be completely refurbished.

Now after finally reaching Tierra del Fuego from the Atlantic side, the couple is thinking of another adventure: take a vessel to Puerto Montt and from there drive along the Pacific coast.

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"It is not because the roads outside the Islands capital are bad, but because in many places there are no roads," veteran diplomats of these kind of tours said.

That is why the visit to the British cemetery in Blue Beach in San Carlos will be carried out in three helicopters. Those who cannot get a seat on one of the helicopters will have to drive for three hours to cover the 100 kilometres between the two points.

As far as the telephones are concerned, there have already been bad experiences, without royal visitors. The Islanders say that on Sundays - when the military who are stationed in the Islands call home - it is impossible to make a phone call. This is another problem, which will apparently be solved by March 13.

The rest of the article refers to the agenda, pointing out that according to the British Embassy it has not been finalised yet and that there are still "several things to be decided."

The final agenda should be ready in a few days time and for security reasons the Prince's exact movements will not be given. For example nobody knows exactly what spot will be chosen for the Prince to go and paint a souvenir of the Islands.

One thing which is for sure is that the Prince will not visit the Argentine cemetery and that he will only respond with some polite remark if he is asked about the Malvinas issue.

Charles - the future king of England - does not get involved in politics.

NOTE: Throughout the article the paper refers to Prince Charles just as Carlos. HB

Separate item, same page, illustrated with a photograph of relatives boarding their aircraft in Buenos Aires.

The three hundred word article refers to the ninth relatives visit and gives no details other than background to the trips, names of the participants and a couple of quotes from them as to how anxious they are to visit the Islands.

Clarín and *La Prensa* also report the visit, adding no further details. The three reports are the routine, relatives stories.

La Nación, *Clarín*, *La Prensa* and *Buenos Aires Herald* all report on Graciela Fernandez Mejide's visit to London reporting that yesterday she met the home secretary to discuss security and Tony Lloyd.

During the meeting with Lloyd, Mejide told him the Alliance is against the possibility of the sovereignty of the Islands being frozen because it is a "dangerous policy." The deputy also said that any progress concerning the South Atlantic conflict, "cannot be a personal celebration," on the part of President Carlos Menem, but a manifestation of a state policy.

She added that it is necessary too strengthen commercial, cultural and political links "without putting the Malvinas issue to one side," adding the Alliance's wish to discuss the matter, "government to government," and to continue to discuss the fisheries and hydrocarbons issues.

The two politicians also

discussed the trade balance between Argentina and Great Britain.

Friday 19th February 1999

Daily Summaries

LA NACION: In the front page index mentions the following article on page four:

Mejide's warning in London by Graciela Iglesias

Graciela Fernandez Mejide yesterday (sic) warned Tony Lloyd that her party wants to re-negotiate the bilateral agreement concerning oil exploration and exploitation in the Malvinas, because they believe it does not have the necessary judicial strength.

"It was signed without the support of the opposition and it is well-known that in any democratic country, that has no value," Mejide told *La Nación*, several hours after the meeting, on her way to Spain.

"The opposition's position is that of a state policy concerning the question, something which up until now has not been done because the government pays no attention to our ideas," she said.

Background details to the joint declaration.

A foreign Office spokesman yesterday told *La Nación* that Minister Lloyd made note of Mejide's opinions but that London has no intention in changing what was stipulated in the joint document.

During the meeting between Lloyd and Mejide she also told him that the Alliance will not agree to the freezing of sovereignty or the Islanders right to self-determination.

(...) Same quotes as reported in yesterday's papers referring to the sovereignty issue.

"We think it is a good idea that their feelings and customs are respected, but we do not accept that they have a veto in the sovereignty issue. After all, they decided to live in the Islands, following action which we consider a crime," said Mejide. However, she does agree to a solution to the conflict being negotiated. (ends relevant part)

Monday 22nd February 1999

Weekend Summaries

Saturday 20th February.

CLARIN: Political page 13, reports the news concerning the scheduled meeting in the British parliament to re-examine the Anglo-Argentine agreement in 1971 concerning communications between the Islands and Argentina.

The report includes background information concerning the 70s agreement - as reported in Penguin News - adding two quotes.

"I believe it is time for the people in the Islands and the Argentine Continent to begin, once again to really get to know one another," Raymond Whitney told *Clarín*, from his house outside London adding, "I believe there are very good ideas in the 1971 understanding to review."

He preferred not to speculate concerning the outcome of the meeting, until he meets with his colleagues from "all the parties."

Sharon Halford speaking to *Clarín* also rejected Whitney's proposal and said, "I only hope that very few MP's go to that meeting, so that the idea be politically buried."

LA PRENSA: In two separate items reports that the scheduled meeting between Guido Di Tella and Robin Cook for the end of February

has been postponed until the second fortnight in March, because of Prince Charles' visit to Argentina, Uruguay and the Islands.

The article points out that since the minister's last meeting there have been two developments related to the Islands: Lan Chile's cancelling of flights and the proposal to freeze the sovereignty claim for 50-years in exchange for allowing Argentines to visit the Islands.

A smaller item refers to Prince Charles' visit and says that a group will be visiting Buenos Aires, Uruguay and the Islands this week to finalise the details for the visit adding no further news.

LA NACION: On the back page publishes a column called The talking photo which is today a photograph of Di Tella with his hand shielding his eyes, looking into the distance. The caption above reads: "Could Argentina recuperate the Malvinas, Di Tella? Are the expectations very near or very far? Di Tella responds: "Ah, look, there, I can see some hope..."

Sunday 21st February.

CLARIN: Political page 11 reports the same news as yesterday's *La Prensa* referring to the postponing of the Di Tella-Cook reunion until after Prince Charles' visit.

LA NACION: Includes an article referring to the culture developments between Argentina and Great Britain since diplomatic relations were restored following the 1982 war.

Monday 22nd February.

CLARIN: Political page 10: Attempts concerning the sovereignty negotiations.

Malvinas: They want the US to continue putting pressure on London.

Vice foreign minister Cisneros in Washington met his US colleague. He asked after the negotiations with Blair, which Clinton promised Menem

by Ana Baron (correspondent in Washington)

Vice Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros last week had a meeting at the State Department concerning the Malvinas, an official US source told *Clarín*, the reason was to ask about progress concerning intervention from Bill Clinton in the Malvinas issue as he promised President Menem.

On Friday Cisneros met Undersecretary for American Affairs Peter Romero and Strobe Talbot, number two at the State Department. The meeting took place with him and not Madeline Albright - as scheduled - because she had to unexpectedly go to Europe.

Argentine Ambassador in the US Diego Guelar told *Clarín* Cisneros was in Washington but said that he did not visit the State Department to discuss the Malvinas.

However, US sources were very direct: "During President Menem's visit to Washington last month, Clinton told him he was going to help in the Malvinas issue and told Madeline Albright to do something which was subtle and not to upset the English." Albright spoke to her colleague Robin Cook, but nothing else was reported.

"Cisneros came here to discuss this matter. But, one of the problems is that the Argentine government does not have the support of the

radicals and that is an obstacle for the Argentine policy to really be a state policy," the source said.

"I believe that Dante Caputo pretty much agrees with the government's policy, but Lucio Garcia del Solar is very much against it," said the source.

Another of the obstacles the Argentine government is having concerning US intervention and progress in this aspect is that the US team of officials in charge of Latin America will change and there are very few important people to discuss the matter with.

The final couple of paragraphs refer to who currently hold positions.

A separate, brief item recalls that the first time Menem asked Clinton to intervene in the Malvinas issue in 1993, the second in 1996 and then last month

Tuesday 23rd February 1999

Daily Summary

CLARIN: Political page 11:

Prince Charles' visit

Kelper offensive in the media

The Islanders will take advantage of the British heir to the throne's visit to tell the world about their refusal to reconcile with Argentina. They decided it during a meeting of the councillors. They will use the coverage of the visit.

By Ana Gerschenson

The Kelper Councillors have decided to take advantage of the international exposure they will have during Prince Charles' visit to the Islands to diffuse "our side of the coin" concerning the Argentine sovereignty claim.

The Islanders not only plan to "shine" in front of the cameras of the principal international television channels but they will also put forward - every time they have a chance - their wish to remain subjects of the crown and their irreversible rejection of any kind of reconciliation with continental Argentina.

Background concerning the visit.

During a meeting last week the Councillors decided that the visit is "an excellent opportunity to tell the world's media our points of view about what seems to be a never ending discussion concerning the so-called problems with Argentina," Councillor John Birmingham said.

The Kelpers will also commemorate the visit with a series of stamps.

"Of course we are going to take advantage of the opportunity," Mike Summers told *Clarín* last night. He added that the preparations for the visit are underway and said that "in spite of some rumours, there will be enough food for those who come to the Islands."

Summers confirmed: "The ban on Argentine passport holders entering the Islands, will not be lifted during the royal visit."

Background referring to the restriction, the 1993 change in the ban. As soon as the prince arrives in Buenos Aires President Carlos Menem and his allies will also tell the world what they have to say about the matter.

Everyone's eyes will be on the image of Prince Charles laying a wreath at the war memorial to those Argentines who died during the war, so that the "reconciliation" with Great Britain end in the resuming of conversations over the Malvinas.

FIODA serves up delicious death



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THOUGH I have always enjoyed the theatre, and whodunnits in particular. I have never been overly fond of the Agatha Christie all-chintz-and-morning-coffee style of tale-telling.

Which leaves me wondering, after sitting enthralled through two and a half hours of FIODA's *A Murder Is Announced* last Thursday evening, just what I may have been missing.

For once again the thespians that make up FIODA (Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Association) have managed to uncork a corker.

The action takes place in a comfortable middle-class residence, the home of Letitia Blacklock (a performance of dynamic intensity from Megan Eggeling) and several other occupants, one of whom becomes the second murder victim - the first being an unknown visitor.

Emma Dilnutt, whose sweetly scatty playing of the ill-fated Dora Bunner irritated immensely until realisation dawned that it was central and essential to the plot, successfully seeded the necessary clues before succumbing to the murderer.

Then followed the well-tried formula of red herrings and incredible coincidences that, for me, usually add up to an indigestible fish-paste of a plot, but, this time round, proved eminently palatable with almost no-one ending up being who they started out as.

Keith Biles was wonderfully

believable as Inspector Craddock and conducted the ensuing murder enquiry with the kind of seedy, knowing authority that made him the perfect foil for Miss Marples' (a very prim and proper Alison Inglis) crime oriented mind.

One of the more beguiling side-plots in the play involved the relationship between Patrick and Julia Simmons who were supposed to be brother and sister but were eventually exposed as lovers - worse, Julia was the daughter of a millionaire who had long ago been Miss Blacklock's sister's employer, and was really the sister of Phillipa Haymes (Sue Wilks was nicely understated) ...and well, you get the picture.

Julia and Bruce were played by newcomers Elizabeth Villalon and Bruce Wilks with startling, and very effective, confidence.

Another new FIODA star also hove up over the horizon in the formidable shape of Wendy Mackney-Mills whose interpretation of the avaricious maid who knew more than she should, Mitzie, was great fun and added yet another avenue for the amateur sleuth to wander unavailingly along.

Directed by Richard Fogarty, *A Murder Is Announced* is a worthy addition to FIODA's lengthening list of credits. The pace of the production bounded energetically from one crisis to the next, and even managed to supply a satisfying climax as the killer was trapped into revealing guilt almost as the last curtain fell. *By Tony Burnett*

1. Megan Eggeling as Miss Blacklock.

2. Inspector Craddock questions suspects.

3. Sue Wilks, Fraser Wallace, Bruce Wilks and Elizabeth Villalon discuss the murderous events.

4. Alison Inglis and Fraser Wallace.

5. Even reading the local paper becomes sinister when someone advertises one of the murders.

6. Miss Blacklock is comforted after the first murder.

7. Emma Dilnutt as Dora Bunner panics on reading the murder ad.



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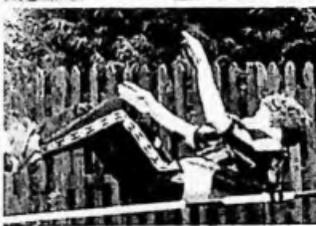
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A pictorial record of the sports days of the Falkland Islands Community School and Stanley Junior School



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2. And for Craig Williams, Michael Brownlee, Matthew Vincent, Clint Short, Daniel Betts and Ellen Phillips.
3. Three legs are better than two - sometimes: Thomas Burston roped to Clovis Kilmartin, Barry Connolly to Nathan Elliott and Callum Middleton to Christian Minto.
4. A study in concentration as some runners discover three into two just won't go - fast enough!
5. Happy landings for Priscilla Halliday in the long jump.
6. Levitation for Daniel Biggs - sadly, not for the bar though.
7. Callum Middleton about to learn how a potato feels!
8. Nicole Jonson shows some style in the ladies shot putt.
9. Sarah Carey leads Tracey Jaffray as they head for the line.
10. John Short prepares to launch the discus.





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Postscript from The Bahia's

The language and practice of religions, like the languages and culture of peoples, are different from each other. Depending on our background, many of us have very different mental pictures of what exactly is meant by "heaven" for example, even though we may be speaking English together. How much more difficult is it to understand ideas which do not quite have English language equivalents?

The Buddhist idea of "karma" is often portrayed in English as "fate" - in other words "destiny that the individual cannot change." However, karma also means our thoughts, words and deeds. It is being made every minute of our lives. To have good karma, we must practice virtues, such as charity, and avoid evil, such as hate. We also rejoice to see good in others more than in ourselves. It is a light brightening the darkness of the human condition. The destiny of all is made better through good karma.

Through using language which is very different from what we are used to, Buddhism is also teaching man to improve our own destiny and that of the world through good thoughts, words and deeds.

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Royal schedule released

THE official programme for the Prince of Wales' visit to the Falkland Islands was released by the Secretariat yesterday.

His Royal Highness is scheduled to arrive at Mount Pleasant Airport at 6pm on March 13 where he will be met by the Governor, the Commander British Forces and Councillor John Birmingham.

The Prince will then travel to Stanley by helicopter and is expected to arrive at the football field at 6.30pm, before walking to the 1982 monument to lay a wreath.

He will then proceed to the Town Hall to meet members of Executive and Legislative Council and their spouses in the anteroom.

A public reception will follow at 7pm.

Prince Charles will attend a church service at 10am the next morning before visiting the Day Centre and attending an informal meeting with some of Stanley's elderly residents. He will then plant a tree in the Day Centre Courtyard.

Also on Sunday the Prince will lay a wreath at the British Cemetery at San Carlos and the Parachute Brigade Monument overlooking Goose Green.

At Goose Green he will observe

both a sheep shearing and sheep dog handling demonstration and meet with residents of the settlement plus those of nearby farms.

The Prince will go on to Fox Bay to meet Camp councillors, the Village Agent and people of West Falkland before departing for Sea Lion Island. He is scheduled to arrive back in Stanley at 6.50pm that evening.

On Monday, March 15 he will visit the Community School (10.05am) the Agricultural Department, a fisheries protection vessel (*MT Dorada*), and at 12.35 attend a reception at the Seamen's Centre along with 80 guests said to represent a variety of constituencies and interests.

At 1.20pm he will pay a private visit to Mount Longdon before departing by helicopter for Fitzroy where he will lay a wreath at the Welsh Guards and RFA Memorials.

The Prince will spend the rest of the afternoon visiting *HMS Dumbarton Castle* at Mare Harbour and meeting with Mount Pleasant personnel.

His Royal Highness will leave the Islands by British Airways charter aircraft at 5pm.

MPs clash on 'links' issue



MPs (L-R) Paul Keech, Ben Chapman and Lindsay Hoyle in the Falkland Islands this week.

WIDELY differing views on closer links between the Islands and Argentina were expressed by visiting Members of Parliament this week.

At a press conference in the Malvina House Hotel Stanley on Tuesday, Paul Keech, Liberal Democrat MP for Hereford, said the two countries should engage in 'more dialogue'. "If the relationship with Chile goes pear-shaped," he said, "you must have an alternative and dialogue with Argen-

tina will become inevitable."

Labour MP for Chorley, Lancashire, Lindsay Hoyle, said he was concerned at what he called "unacceptable behaviour" on the part of the Argentine government.

"Not only do they need to drop the sovereignty claim," he said, "but they should also withdraw the threat of sanctions against British companies who have been involved in contracts down here in the Falklands."

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Monte/Stanley flight reports dismissed

URUGUAYAN authorities have dismissed reports that regular flights between the Falklands and Uruguay will soon be authorised.

The Uruguayan Civil Aviation Authority told news agency *MercoPress*, "...there are no formal requests..." for setting up any regular air service between the two countries.

Last year representatives of *Falkland Islands Airways* looked into the legal requirements for such an airlink but never submitted the necessary formal applications to Uruguayan authorities.

Earlier this year the Uruguayan aviation company *Aerosur* belonging to the Peirano Group submitted

the preliminary paperwork in the form of a 'letter of intent' for such an airlink, but this is not yet a formal request.

In an interview earlier this week Uruguayan President Julio Sanguinetti indicated that such an airlink, "...is a possibility, but Uruguay has indicated on several occasions that it considers it important there should be a stopover in Argentina and this is what some of the debate is about."

At the end of March *LanChile* has threatened to stop its weekly service between Punta Arenas and Mount Pleasant in retaliation for the arrest of General Pinochet in London. (Info: MP)

Three months for drink driving/assault charge

GARY McGill began a three month prison sentence this week after pleading guilty to charges of drink driving and assaulting two police officers.

Senior Magistrate Keith Watson banned Mr McGill from driving for five years, fined him £1,000, and sent him to prison for three months

for the drink/driving charge. He also ordered Mr McGill to pay £75 compensation to DC Jonathan Butler, £25 to PC Gary Webb and £35 prosecution costs.

Mr Watson also imposed a suspended 12 month prison sentence on each of the charges of assault.

Race over for dismayed Marc

LONE round-the-world race yachtsman, Marc Thiercelin, arrived in Stanley this week in his yacht, *Somewhere*, his hopes for victory, like his reputation, under threat of irreparable damage.

For Thiercelin, according to his critics, committed the ultimate sin at sea in failing to go to the aid of a fellow competitor who had capsized.

The race began in Charleston, USA, on September 26, but the real drama began during the third leg of the race from Auckland (New Zealand) to Punta del Este.

Thiercelin in *Somewhere* had forged a considerable lead and was approaching Cape Horn when the only woman in the race, Isabella Autissier, then in second place, was caught by a sudden change of wind and capsized.

Though he was closest, Thiercelin did not turn back saying he had a broken goose-neck (a connection between the boom and the main mast) and continued sail-

ing. Another yachtsman, Italian Giovanni Soldini, immediately changed course and sailed to Autissier's rescue - believing if he did not she would die.

He took her on board his yacht knowing he was breaking the race rules by sailing with a second person aboard.

The two arrived in Punta del Este at sunrise last Wednesday and were hailed by their families and the press as 'heroes'. Isabella Autissier publicly described Soldini as a "sea gentleman".

Meanwhile, Marc Thiercelin was having problems of his own. 200 miles north of the Falkland Islands, en route for Punta del Este, *Somewhere* was hit by a wave and broke her mast.

He was forced to put into Stanley to effect repairs, and took the opportunity to tell his version of what happened.

Thiercelin tells Penguin News his version of events on page 3.

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Editor's comment

WHILE considering a suitable subject for this week's editorial a number of fairly obvious topics sprang to mind.

Possibilities included the imminent visit of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales; the presence in the Islands of three members of Parliament; the implications of the loss of an airlink with Chile - even the recent Camp sports and the suggestion that this delightful tradition is a seriously ailing one.

All subjects seemingly worthy of note. But are they?

Viewed in the light of the tragic disappearance of four men from fishing vessels in Falklands' waters, surely even the momentous significance to us of the visit of the heir to the British throne diminishes.

In fact I am ashamed that I even momentarily considered writing about anything else but those men.

When the news was heard of the lost fishermen we voiced sincere dismay, and perhaps even expressed sentiments of guilt that it should happen in our waters.

Extensive searches were organised by local authorities using vessels, helicopters and Islander aircraft - and in the case of the men missing from the *Kum Yang 101* in Berkeley Sound - policemen walked parts of the Berkeley Sound Coast in search of what was presumed to be bodies. Nobody, we were assured, could have survived more than ten minutes in Berkeley Sound that night - a statement incidentally with which I am not about to argue.

But consider another scenario.

Two local men disappear from a fishing vessel in Berkeley Sound.

The same plan of action would have presumably been put into effect, the same problems caused by the difficult weather conditions encountered.

However, if the next morning a lifejacket was found on a beach (displaying the name of the vessel from which the men were lost), would the continuing plan of action have been the same for the lost local men, as for the lost foreign seamen?

It has been put to me by many people in the past few days - rightly or wrongly - that it would not.

Many Islanders feel that, presumed dead or not, had the missing men been local residents - Europeans even - the search later that day along the coastline would have been more extensive, that is, would have comprised more than three individuals.

It might be argued that such an opinion is unjust, impractical and even melodramatic, but many Islanders cannot, it seems, dispel the very uncomfortable thought that had the disappeared men been our own, the effort made on their behalf would have been markedly greater.

Public Notice

Apprenticeship Committee

A new committee is in the process of being formed to set standards for youth Training in the Islands. Expressions of interest are invited from private sector employers who may wish to be a member of this committee. Ideally members should have an

- Interest in youth training
- Broad understanding of the UK system of National Vocational Qualifications (NVQs) - a detailed knowledge is not required.
- Broad understanding of standard setting and monitoring.
- Desire to achieve high quality youth training.

Further information can be obtained from the Training Officer, Julia Hayes on telephone number 27246 during normal working hours.



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Millennium Countdown

302 Days

CTF producer visits Falklands

IF YOU are a regular listener to the BBC World Service programme *Calling The Falklands (CTF)*, the name Jasper Corbett will already be familiar.

For Jasper is the 27 year old producer of the long running series, succeeding such luminaries as June Christie, Andrea Kennedy and David Wood, all of whom have moved on to other things within the BBC.

Talking to journalists during his recent brief visit to the Islands, Jasper told how his blossoming career in radio was the result of circumstance rather than design.

Not long out of university (he has a degree in English and Latin American studies) he found himself working for the British Council in Colombia. There he was teaching Colombian radio broadcasters to speak English.

He became interested and was soon working as a freelance researcher into Latin American news and current affairs.

Now on secondment from the BBC's Latin American department, Jasper has sole responsibility for producing the twice weekly, fifteen minute long *Calling The Falklands*.

Los Alamos nuptials for Mike and Elena

MICHAEL Charles Bingham of Stanley married Elena Mejias Medina of Los Alamos, Chile on St Valentine's day this year.

Elena and Michael were married in the small Chilean town of Los Alamos exactly two years after the couple first met during Mike's penguin studies in Southern Chile.

The bride wore a beautiful full length white satin dress, with a *Princess* neckline and three quarter length sleeves embroidered with lace. The train was satin overlain by lace and edged with silk. Elena's hair was decorated with a Spanish *Tocado* of white satin roses and leaves of pearls with a cascade of smaller silk flowers and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, red roses and white satin ribbon. The groom wore a light grey lounge suit.

After the wedding a reception was held at the bride's family home in Los Alamos and the couple later



Calling the Falklands' Jasper Corbett.

"It is completely different from Latin American affairs," he says. "Much more subtle."

He doesn't, he says, expect many changes to the programme. "CTF has a long history here, and it is resistant to change." He paused, then added, "But there are other pressures. As people work longer hours, perhaps we will have to address the times of broadcast."

Content, he says, is likely to remain as it has been, dealing with Anglo/Argentine relations, the cultural and other ties with Chile, and general issues like what is happening in Gibraltar and other dependent territories, as well as general trends in agriculture and fishing.



departed for their honeymoon in Lebu.

Mike has now returned to the Falklands to put the finishing touches to the house he is building. Elena will join him in March.

● **Wedding photos can be found on** www.falklands.net/wedding.htm

Campaign to prevent drug abuse

ACTION to prevent drug abuse from becoming a problem among younger members of the Falkland Islands community is being taken by the Royal Falkland Islands Police as part of initiatives by the recently formed Drug Action Committee.

Leading Police Constable Dave Roberts has been conducting a series of lectures to students at the Community School, and has issued a drugs recognition chart to teachers.

The lectures are aimed at drawing students into a discussion on the effects of drug abuse, how dealers offer low prices at first and then escalate them.

"The evidence we have is that

students at the Community School have been offered drugs," Constable Roberts told *Penguin News*. "We are trying, now, to make people aware that there are drugs available in the Islands."

The penalties for importing drugs, either for own use or for resale, are potentially severe, ranging from a maximum of ten years imprisonment for possession of a class A drug with intent to supply, to five years for possessing a class B drug for own use.

Constable Roberts said people with any information whatsoever are encouraged to contact them. "They and their information will be treated in the strictest confidence," he said.

Lost Cowboys head north

HANK Wangford and the Lost Cowboys headed north on Wednesday's Tristar having wowed country music lovers all over the Falklands.

Singer-songwriter, author and gynaecologist, Sam Hutt (aka Hank Wangford) ended the group's highly successful tour of East and West Falkland this week with a workshop for students of the Community School, followed by a concert in the Town Hall for as many school children as could be packed in.

Timed to coincide with the annual week-long sports, the group's visit has proved an unqualified success, with gigs at Fox Bay, the Trough, the Defence Force Drill Hall and the Town Hall all sold out to enthusiastic fans.

Hank says he assumed his multiple identity many years ago in reaction to an emotional disappointment - he returned from a tour of the United States to find his girlfriend had married his roommate - but as with so many of Hank's wide-eyed stories, it could be as fictional as Hank himself.

He claims he has no difficulty in keeping the two persona separate (as Hank he refers to Sam in the third person; as Sam he does the same in reverse). He is helped

Schoolchildren enjoying the Hank Wangford Town Hall show



Kenny clinches local Bisley

KENNY Aldridge clinched victory on the final day of the local Bisley shoot after facing a nerve-tingling tie shoot with Island Games silver medallist Tim McCallum.

The shoot, on February 21, took place over 900 and 1000 yards, with both marksmen on 132 at the end of normal shooting.

Maintaining the steadiness that took him into the tie, Kenny calmly shot a 23 to Tim's 20 to secure the victory. Sue Whitney took third place just two points behind the leading two.

In other competitions the Consor-

Steve strikes glory in Stableford

WIND and weather took a day off and gave 21 golfers the opportunity to return decent scores in Sunday's Stanley Golf Club Stableford competition.

Most of the players took full advantage of the fair conditions and average scores reached well into the thirties.

Five golfers ended the round with the excellent score of 38 points. Club Captain Steve Vincent

in this by his lifestyle which allows him to work two or three days a week as a highly regarded doctor in a London clinic, the rest of the time he spends writing songs and performing in front of adoring fans.

If all this sounds shallow it is anything but. Inside the gangling frame that fits the buckskins and jeans so well is a complex third identity. And it is through this persona that Hank/Sam allows his intellect to find full expression as a writer.

The title of his first book seems to echo the way he sees the world, poking gentle fun at himself: *Hank Wangford, Part Three, the Middle Years As Told to Sam Hutt*.

Since then he has written *Los(t) Cowboys*, a wholly readable account of his attempt to trace the origin of the real cowboy fable, and has embarked on yet another book which he remains jealously guarded about.

Hank was once married, and once divorced. Now he has a partner he invariably introduces as Mrs Wangford. They are, he says, very happy.

The 1999 Hank Wangford and the Lost Cowboys Falkland Islands tour was also filmed and is expected to feature on British television later this year.

Rebirth of the Blues



Blues man Bob Pearce pictured performing in the Victory Bar last year

AFTER his hugely successful tour here last year, the Fighting Pig Band have announced the return to the Islands of Blues man Bob Pearce.

Sponsored by the Band, Bob is expected to arrive on March 9 for a ten day tour during which he will play at a number of venues around Stanley - backed by the Pigs themselves.

To commemorate this Bob Pearce 1999 tour, a specially designed T-shirt has been printed (with children's sizes also available) and will be available at all the in-

tended venues. Orders can also be placed with members of the Band at any time.

In a recent interview with music magazine, *Blueprint*, Bob talked of his visit here in March last year.

"It was great; everybody knows everybody...they (the Band) have got their own club too. Believe me, that place jumps like crazy. The bass player is a magistrate, the singer is with the local police force, the guitarist is with air traffic control and the drummer is the deputy governor of the Falklands...Lovely people."

Bob's programme while he is here is:

Thursday 11th Malvina House Hotel (welcome evening).

Friday 12th The Trough - 10.00pm - 1.00am. Entry £5.00

Saturday 13th The Trough - 10.00pm - 2.00am. Entry £6.00

Monday 15th Victory Bar

Wednesday 17th Globe Tavern

Thursday 18th Malvina House Hotel

Friday 19th The Trough (farewell evening) 10.00pm - 1.00am
Entry £5.00

Tickets available from the various venues except for the Trough. They are to be obtained from Phyllis Robson on 21234.

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He spoke to *Penguin News* in the lounge of the Upland Goose Hotel, apparently relaxed though disappointed at the loss of his race lead. There was no hint of defensiveness as he explained how events unfolded.

When he received news of Autissier's problems, he said, he already had problems of his own. The goose-neck on his mast was broken. That, together with the weather conditions at the time made it impossible for him to turn around and sail back to find the capsized yacht.

"I am misunderstood," he said in his fractured English. "I make my race, then I have a problem with my broken boom. It was impossible to come back."

Even so, despite his own problems and the difficulties in so doing, he said he would have turned back had there been no-one else close enough to reach Autissier in her stricken yacht.

"First I am a sailor," Thiercelin said forcefully. "But I knew the Italian, Soldini, was just behind her

(Autissier), and all of the class II boats were coming up as well."

Now, though he admits he has no chance of winning the race, he is anxiously awaiting the arrival of a replacement 18 metre mast. "It will be a shorter mast which will allow me to go on and finish the race," he said, "but I cannot win."

His back-up team have arranged for the mast, in two nine metre lengths, to be flown from the United Kingdom to the Falklands on the Royal Air Force Tristar, arriving this Friday.

Though he and his team are counting on the mast arriving as expected, RAF personnel at Mount Pleasant Airport are less confident. Their doubts centre on the fact that the Tristar is a passenger aircraft and loading a nine metre long package may pose insurmountable problems.

However, if the mast does arrive, Thiercelin expects it to be stepped on Saturday in the hope that he can leave Stanley on Monday, March 8, to sail for Punta del Este where he can rejoin the race he cannot now win.



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The Medical Department has a vacancy for a **Dental Assistant** in the dental Section of the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital to commence as soon as possible. The post is for an initial six month trial period which may be extended on review.

This is an excellent opportunity for an enthusiastic school leaver or young person who is looking for a career as a General Dental Assistant or Dental Hygienist, as formal overseas training will be available if an aptitude is shown.

Candidates should have a pleasant and friendly manner when dealing with the general public both direct and over the telephone. GCSE passes in Grade C or above in English and a science subject would be desirable but not absolutely essential providing an interest and ability are shown.

Salary is in Grade H, entry point ranging from £9,324 to £11,664, depending on age and GCSE passes/grades.

Interested persons should contact one of the Dental Officers or Mrs Marlene Newman through main reception on 27328 for further details of the post.

Application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms with school records of achievement, if applicable, should be forwarded to the Secretariat no later than **15th March 1999**.

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Your letters

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

Banning foreign funds will lead to lower farm prices

THE Falkland Islands government is studying the possibility of restricting the sale of land to non islanders.

The following is a report of the last Committee meeting: "The purchase of land in the Islands by overseas buyers was discussed and it is the view of this Council that it is not in the interests of the Falkland Islands to go back to having absentee landlords. So, ways of making sure that this doesn't happen are going to be investigated..."

This legislation, if enacted, will of course mean even lower prices for land and the stop of foreign investment in the islands. This will hurt, not help, the islanders that live in or own camp. Besides, it will be against UK and European Union laws.

Many Latin American countries, including Argentina, have had these kinds of laws in the past. The consequences were so bad that those laws had been abolished in most countries.

A notable exception: CUBA

I know, because I have talked with several of the members engaged in these ideas, that this piece of legislation is not intended only against Argentines, or against Europeans with two passports, but actually against any overseas investor.

Of course, not everyone agrees with this project. The UK government is clearly against it. I was told,

Best project would be safe road

I READ with interest your editorial, particularly your views on possible ways to celebrate the Millennium.

Let's keep it in perspective. Whatever are 2,000 odd people thinking about to even be discussing spending vast sums of PUBLIC money on cosmetic projects that in most cases will only benefit a small proportion of the community and will no doubt be an ongoing drain on our economy.

As you say, it is just another New Year's Eve.

Let those who want theatres and

A moving and memorable visit

THE following is the text of a letter received by His Excellency, the Governor from Mrs Freda McKay, mother of Parachute Regiment Sergeant Ian McKay VC who lost his life in heroic circumstances during the 1982 Conflict:

I would like to convey to you, your councillors, members of the Shackleton Committee, and all the

and so many islanders who realise that such legislation will increase the islands isolation and will restrict the freedom of the islanders to sell their land and settle elsewhere if they wish to do so.

Actually, an increasing number of islanders are thinking about the possibility of selling their farms and moving. Out of 75 farms in the islands, at least - that I know of - ten are for sale.

Clearly the solution is not more restrictions but more freedom to do business with the islands and to have more links with the continent, not less.

Any increase in trade and business opportunities (including a shift from sheep to cattle) will mean better income for farmers in the Falklands.

With a reasonable income most farmers will not wish to sell, and if someone does there will be plenty of potential buyers among islanders. There are no buyers now. That's why those farms can't be sold in the local market at reasonable prices. In some cases there are no buyers at any price.

Falkland Islanders should not make the same mistakes CUBA made, and Argentina should not make with the islands the same mistakes the US made with CUBA.

Peace and prosperity to all.

Conrado Bullrich
Argentina

floral gardens find the money themselves and build them.

There is one project that should be tackled, and not just as a Millennium project, and that is the completion of a safe blacktop road, ALL the way from Stanley to MPA.

Forget about the frills and fantasies and build a safe road that will be to the benefit of Campers, the Military and the people who live in Stanley.

Laurie Butler
Stanley.

people of the Falkland Islands, my very grateful thanks for helping to make my first visit to the Falkland Islands a very moving and memorable experience.

The warmth and kindness has been immeasurable and I will never forget.

Freda McKay
Yorkshire.

Save our Camp sports

THE recent North Arm Sports were, as anyone was there will agree, a tremendous success.

For some of us the sports started on Sunday when about ten riders and twenty or so horses gathered just outside Goose Green for the ride to North Arm.

I was fortunate enough to have completed the same ride to the last North Arm Sports four years ago.

This year's ride was just as good, with warm, windy conditions and plenty of medicinal rum at the gates.

However, everyone on the ride was conscious that it would probably be the last as the road to North Arm will almost certainly be completed before the next sports in four years time; leading to horses being boxed all the way.

This tradition is not the only thing about to change.

This was the last North Arm Sports with Eric Goss in charge and he will be a hard act to follow.

The hospitality extended by Eric and Shirley to all at sports, and particularly to the regular doctor's visits over the years has been superb, and I for one would like to thank them publicly.

However, perhaps the most

worrying aspect for the future is the concern that sports meetings on Landholdings' farms may soon be a thing of the past.

There were strong, persistent rumours from all levels of Landholdings' employees there that the management of Landholdings see sports as an anachronism and something that takes too many 'man hours' to arrange, and is best ended.

I truly hope that these rumours are baseless, for if not, then now is the time for this community, and our councillors, to question the road that Landholdings is taking.

If the board's zeal for making a few extra shekels extends to the ending of sports, or imposing such restrictions as to make them unviable, then we will all lose something precious, and Landholdings will lower their employees' morale even more.

This is an important issue, and it would be appropriate for the board of Landholdings to reply publicly to these concerns in next week's *Penguin News*, indicating if there is any substance to these rumours.

Barry Elsyby
Stanley.

Thanks for the memories

I HAD intended to write sooner but at last I have put pen to paper.

I just wanted to say what a beautiful part of the world you all live in. I spent three weeks over the Christmas holiday period with my daughter, Alison, and son-in-law Gordon Liddle and every day was wonderful and unforgettable. You have something special down there, a beautiful environment; don't change.

I don't think a day has gone by since returning home that I have not thought about you all in the Falklands.

Having met Ali and Gordon's friends and colleagues, and seen the wildlife and the beauty of the islands, I now see why it is all so very special to them.

Thank you to all their friends

and colleagues for being such lovely, kind and thoughtful people.

The trips we made to Saunders, Carcass and Port San Carlos were wonderful and I'd like to thank the people who live and work in these remote places.

Ali and Gordon even had me on a camping trip to Cape Dolphin. I had a few doubts about the camping bit but found yet another very special place, all so unspoilt.

I am now at home going through the photographs from the holiday and reading *'Antarctic Oasis'* by Tim and Pauline Carr. Who knows, maybe one day...?

Thank you to you all especially Ali and Gordon who made my holiday so memorable.

Norma Herring.
Durham, U.K.



Babies born in the King Edward Memorial Hospital, Stanley, will sleep soundly and safely in their cots - thanks to the efforts of the staff and regulars of the Stanley Arms Public House. Manageress Edwina Bingham organised a series of fund raising

events to pay for the new cots and an emergency alarm. Pictured above with the two cots are, left to right: Midwife, Jane Cotter, Colin Smith (his new born baby was the first to benefit from the new alarm), Edwina Bingham, and hospital manager Derek Muhl.

North Arm Sports

Dog Trials Open

1st Christopher May - Patch - 93pts.
2nd Brian Hewitt - Nell - 88pts. 3rd
Brian Aldridge - Ace - 81½pts. 4th
Brian Hewitt - Trish - 75½.

Novice Dog Trials

1st - Brian Hewitt - Nell - 88pts

Horse Racing

Maiden Plate

1st T Bonner, Tehuelche. 2nd B
Aldridge, Beautiful Deal. 3rd H
Bonner, Pucara's Pride.

Troop Horses

1st T Bonner, Delightful Dawn. 2nd
A Tellez, ToyBoy. 3rd T Bowles,
Pentopyn Expanse. 4th B Smith,
Ghana.

100 Yards

1st C Kilmartin. 2nd J Humphrey. 3rd
C Butler.

Fitzroy Cup

1st T Bonner, April Jewel. 2nd R
Binnie, Miss MoneyPenny. 3rd J
McMullen, Porsche. 4th L McMullen,
San Diego.

FIB 500 Yds

1st M Evans, Mr Sheen. 2nd G
Phillips, Trapalanta. 3rd T Bowles,
Chantel.

Java Battery

1st H Bonner, Darkeyed Lady. 2nd T
McMullen, San Diego. 3rd T Bonner,
Iron Maiden. 4th B Aldridge, Pharlap.

FIC Challenge Cup

1st R Binnie, Negro. 2nd O Summers,
Tia Nina. 3rd T Bowles Florida. 4th S
Morrison. Pollarita.

220 Yds

1st Elvis McRae, 2nd David Green,
3rd Chamaine Butler.

Stanley Services Stakes

1st R Binnie, Miss Ellie. 2nd T
Bonner, April Jewel. 3rd G Phillips,
Trapalanta. 4th A Tellez, Desert Dawn.

Teenagers Chase

1st C Kilmartin, Delightful Dawn. 2nd
E Jones, Chantel. 3rd J Humphrey,
Iron Maiden.

Silver Cup

1st T Bonner, Splitz. 2nd M Davis,
Mysteria Maria. 3rd O Summers,
Calimera. 4th H Bonner, Silencio.

Triangle Chase

1st A Tellez, ToyBoy. 2nd B Elsby,
Strider. 3rd B Smith, Ghana.

Owners Up

1st M Davis, Samsara. 2nd T Bonner,
Dory. 3rd B Aldridge, Pharlap. 4th T
Bowles, Auspicious.

Bowles Trophy

1st T Bonner, Tehuelche. 2nd B
Aldridge, Beautiful Deal. 3rd H
Bonner, Pucara's Pride.

1 Mile (Foot)

1st Joe Cowing, 2nd Elvis McRae 3rd
Robert Titterington

Governor's Cup

1st R Binnie, Negro. 2nd T Bowles,
Florida. 3rd T Bonner, Croacia. 4th H
Bonner, Splitz.

SC Chase

1st M Davis, Samsara. 2nd H Bonner,
Croacia. 3rd R Binnie, Mysteria Maria.
4th O Summers, Calimera.

Nick Taylor Memorial Challenge

Trophy
1st R Binnie, Negro. 2nd T Bowles,
Florida. 3rd T Bonner, Splitz. 4th O
Summers, Tia Nina.

440 Yds

1st Joe Cowing. 2nd Elvis McRae. 3rd
Don Naylor.

North Arm Plate

1st T McMullen, Milfuego. 2nd T
Bowles, Auspicious. 3rd B Aldridge,

Vital Spark. 4th H Bonner, Delightful
Dawn.

Lafonia Plate

1st M Davis, Sasha. 2nd T McMullen,
Porsche. 3rd T Bonner, Dark Eyed
Lady. 4th B Aldridge, Pharlap.

Smylies Farm

1st T McMullen, Milfuego. 2nd R
Binnie, Miss Ellie. 3rd G Phillips,
Trapalanta. 4th A Tellez, ToyBoy.

Ladies 100yds

1st Jenna Humphrey. 2nd Claire
Kilmartin. 3rd Louise Amos

One Mile Open

1st R Binnie - Mysteria Maria. 2nd T
Bonner - Croacia. 3rd T Bowles,
Silencio. 4th O Summers, Calimera.

FIB 400Yds

1st M Davis, Sasha. 2nd T McMullen,
Porsche. 3rd T Bonner, Annafarta. 4th
A Tellez, Brown Beauty.

Ladies Gallop

1st H Bonner, Dory. 2nd G Phillips,
Tia Nina. 3rd M Evans, Miss Ellie.

Douglas Hurd Champion Race

1st H Bonner, Dark Eyed Lady. 2nd R
Binnie, Miss MoneyPenny. 3rd T
McMullen, San Diego. 4th T Bonner,
April Jewel.

880 Yds

1st Elvis McRae. 2nd Robert
Titterington. 3rd Jason Dickson.

Champion Cup

1st R Binnie, Negro. 2nd M Davis,
Samsara. 3rd T Bonner, Florida. 4th T
Bowles, Splitz.

Champion Jockey: Timmy Bonner

- 27½ pts

Victor Ludorum: Timmy Bonner

Junior Shearing

1st Arturo Tellez. 2nd Gillian Phillips.
3rd Evan Jones.

Intermediate Shearing

1st Jose Ruiz. 2nd Chris Kelso. 3rd
Bobby Smith.

Open Shearing

1st Hew Grierson. 2nd Timmy Bonner.
3rd Oscar Velasquez
Cleanest Pen:
Hew Grierson

Childrens' Sports

Childrens Gallop

1st Evan Jones. 2nd Clair Kilmartin.
3rd Jenna Humphrey.

Trotting Race

1st Evan Velasquez. 2nd Evan Jones.
3rd Eva Velasquez

Potato Race

1st Jenna Humphrey. 2nd Charmaine
Butler. 3rd Evan Jones

Musical Chairs

1st Jenna Humphrey. 2nd Claire
Kilmartin. 3rd Evan Jones.

Bending Race

1st Evan Jones. 2nd Jason Dickson.
3rd Charmaine Butler.

Gallop 500Yds

1st Claire Kilmartin. 2nd Jenna
Humphrey. 3rd Evan Jones.

Toddlers Race

1st Kylie Velasquez. 2nd Tessa
Davies. 3rd Tylor Tellez.

Champion Junior Jockey: Evan

Jones

Junior Competitor: Eva Velasquez

Junior Victor Ludorum: Tony

Anderson

Steer Riding

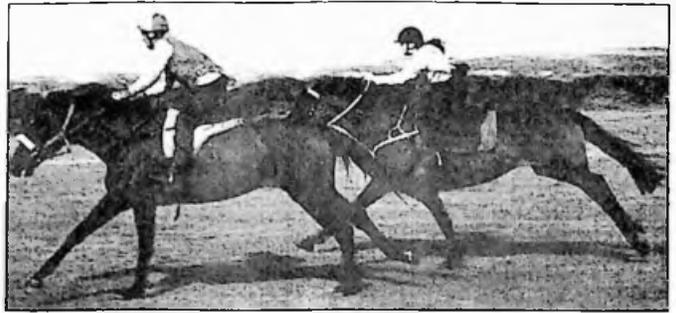
1st Chris Lloyd

2nd (Joint) Tim Struthers and Chris

Kelso

3rd Doug Clark

Best Novice Rider: Chris Kelso



Maurice Davis leads from Hayley Bonner at North Arm

Report by Eric Goss

THIS year some racehorse owners chose to bring their finer bred animals to North Arm a week early

Tim Bonner stayed on to help with the many jobs in needed to prepare for sports and some others arrived on Saturday 20. The majority of visitors arrived the next day.

The programme began on Monday February 22 with the Dog Trials. The morning was warm, with a strong north wind making communication between handler and dog difficult (at most I could not hear the whistles).

These conditions may have had some bearing on what judges deemed a below average trial.

Six handlers ran 12 dogs. All losers have bad luck but if one can be singled out in this competition it was Brian Hewitt with *Tip*. Having put *Tip* out on a right hand cast to make a copy book run with a good 12 o'clock lift, he was blocked by the deflector fence the sheep had run around.

Brian with much patience and some rise in blood pressure persuaded *Tip* to allow four sheep in pairs to come around leaving one crank to take refuge behind the holding pen.

Tip made a good canny fetch but ran out of time 50 yards from the ring.

Chris May won with Patch - retaining 93 points out of a possible 135. Brian Hewitt's Nell was second with 88 points also giving her first in the novice class. Brian Aldridge was third with *Ace* (81.5 points) and Brian Hewitt took fourth with *Trish* (75.5 points.)

It was suggested that handlers who lost the sheep could expect a drop in pay. Judges for the day were George Smith, Owen Summers and Eric Goss.

Next day the first horse race, the Maiden Plate generated some excitement when Oscar Velasquez was hoisted off the favourite, *Milfields Colleen*, to leave the way clear for the Chairman's filly *Tehuelche* to win under Tim Bonner.

Good racing was the order of the day. Tim Bonner achieved a hat-trick winning the first three races of the day. Ron Binnie on an Ellen Davis owned horse took four wins including the Governors Cup.

The tote was run by Don Naylor assisted by Owen Davis. Don reports a best payout of £6 for a 10p wager. Tony Anderson was the lucky punter. The biggest bet was £20 returning £45.

On Wednesday, stepping the 100 yards saw the biggest field of the day and one of our visitors, Sir Neville Trotter, showed his good measure by stepping into third place.

The Cow Hide race only attracted

three and cow hides were like kites in the wind. The winners came up with Gillian Phillips wrapped up like a cigar, much to the amusement of spectators.

Fortunately sheep shearing was the main feature on Thursday bearing in mind the howling gale from the North. Nine shearers came forward to make a contest in each of the three classes.

The afternoon entertainment, a football match, was blown off by the high wind.

At the Annual General meeting that evening Ron Binnie was elected as Chairman to replace Eric Goss who had held the reins for 10 years.

Ron was also delegated to liaise with the Millennium Committee to work out how the Darwin Harbour Sports Association (DHSA) can participate in a sports meeting in December 2000. The next DHSA meeting will be held in Goose Green February 27 to March 2, 2000.

A number of changes were made to horse race rules to accommodate the pattern of change in horse ownership. One welcome change was to delete rule (5) from the Governors Cup to make this event open to all comers.

Steer riding on Friday afternoon attracted a good crowd with twelve intrepid riders from all walks of life going over into the chute. Shepherds, farmers, a lawyer, Gap students, drivers, motor cross riders, carpenters all had a go. We might not have had the pleasure of Hank Wangford but we certainly hadn't 'lost the cowboys' either. Some were brief, two made the whistle and one stayed on his feet.

Tim Struthers gave a good display of one handed riding for eight seconds. Chris Lloyd won for the fourth consecutive year. The judges were Brian Aldridge, Tim Bonner and Riki Evans with Diana Bertsen undertaking timekeeping.

Joe Cowings team won the football match that followed (6-4).

The final item on the card was the Prize-Giving Dance. Chairman Goss invited lifetime sports supporters Nanette and Stewart (Tooty) Morrison to present the prizes.

The incoming Chairman later took the floor to say a few words of thanks to his predecessor for 27 continuous years of participation. Eric had served as both Secretary and Treasurer for a few years and the last ten years as Chairman. He presented Eric with two crystal brandy bowls and called for three cheers ending in a resounding ovation.

The old Chairman stated his pleasure at receiving his gift but said his greatest reward was in bringing so many people together to help each other enjoy the Islands traditional sports meeting.



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Argentina

Please note the following extracts are translations

Wednesday 24th February 1999 Daily Summaries

CLARIN: In a brief on page one reports the supreme court rejecting a law-suit filed for damages against the state by a veteran of the 1982 conflict who has had psychological problems since then.

The court rejected the former military officer's request saying, "the damage suffered by the war actions or events are part of the consequences of the carrying out of specific and legitimate missions of the armed forces." Retired Sergeant Eduardo Aztec, 48, claims that because of the conflict he has psychological damage causing him a 40 percent inability of his work capacity.

LA NACION: Reports that President Menem will meet Bill Gates in Miami on March 23rd and will try and meet President Bill Clinton to ask him about his intervention in the Islands issue.

The rest of the article is background details concerning the Menem-Clinton meetings and discussions.

In a brief on the back page, in the gossip column it reports that Frepaso Deputy Carlos Raimundi will next month participate in a seminar called *What is the future of the Malvinas*.

"It has nothing to do with the charm offensive," said the legislator. Present at the seminar will also be Councillor Bill Luxton.

Friday 26th February 1999 Daily Summaries

Both *Clarín* and *La Nación* carry reports about Prince Charles visit to Argentina, Uruguay and the Falkland Islands.

Nación runs the story on the front page, reporting that the Prince will visit a slum during his stay in Buenos Aires and giving details of his agenda.

It quotes Ambassador William Marsden saying: "We are perfectly aware that the difference over the Malvinas will come up in the chat (with President Menem). We would be surprised if it did not. But the Prince will not make any remarks about the matter."

Rick Jolly will accompany Prince Charles to lay a wreath at the Malvinas war memorial in downtown Buenos Aires. Referring to the Islands - the paper reports the Prince's activities during his 48-hour stay.

Clarín, in one report refers to the Prince's activities and in another remarks made by President

Menem concerning the visit and Argentine-British reconciliation.

Menem said that Prince Charles' visit will be beneficial. "to the reconciliation process," between both countries, following the 1982 Malvinas war.

"I believe that this visit will do a lot of good to the reconciliation process," he added.

The rest of the article is background details concerning the royal visit.

Weekend Summaries

Saturday 27th February

La Nación includes a follow-up to yesterday's report that Prince Charles will visit a slum during his stay in Buenos Aires. The reporter visited the place to gather inhabitants opinions concerning the royal visitor, who don't have any idea who Prince Charles is.

Clarín in an article on the centre pages refers to a Chinook helicopter which participated in the Islands conflict in 1982, which is now being used to help put out the fires in Bariloche.

Sunday 28th February

La Nación has another item referring to Prince Charles visit to the slum in Buenos Aires and quotes the local priest saying that he is against the visit and the visit being used for political reasons.

La Prensa reports that on Monday 1st March President Menem will open Congress and during his inaugural speech will refer to Argentine foreign policy and the strategy to be carried out concerning the recuperation of the Islands.

Monday 1st March 1999

The following summary is from *Clarín* on Friday 26th February.

Clarín: Political page 14, full page referring to Prince Charles' visit to Argentina, Uruguay and the Islands and his scheduled activities. The report is identical to the one in *La Nación*.

A separate item refers to the reunion in the British parliament of MP's to discuss reconciliation between the Islands and Argentina.

The article points out that only five MP's went to the meeting and was a failure because the Kelpers sent a note, signed by the Councillors, to each of the 658 MP's, explaining their position.

The report includes background details and adds nothing to the report in *Penguin News*.

A third item refers to flights between Montevideo and the Islands saying that the Uruguayan foreign ministry said that it will not authorise flights to the Islands. The rest of the item is relevant

background details.

Wednesday 3rd March 1999

Daily Summaries

AMBIATO FINANCIERO:

Front page:

Gold in the Malvinas?

Yesterday, a business group from Cambridge announced that it has found traces of gold in an area in the Malvinas, near San Carlos Bay (Soledad), where one of the battles of the 1982 war with Argentina took place.

A spokesman for the group confirmed that on the other Islands (Gran Malvina where Puerto Argentino is) they also found traces, although they do not yet know if in quantities which justify commercial exploitation.

These finds are encouraging to the exploration going on, which will continue for another year, because the investigators assume that they could also find diamonds.

LA PRENSA: In an editorial refers to the use of land-mines. The last paragraph reads:

Argentina - in 1982 it planted thirteen thousand land-mines in 101 places in the Malvinas - must be aware of the support it gave when it signed the (UN) treaty and

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ratify it as soon as possible.

It must not forgotten that a quarter of a million of these lethal devices - according to some versions - can be found on the border with Chile.

Nothing, today justifies, not in the Malvinas, nor the Andes nor in any other part of the world, the permanence of these arms which are denigrating to human beings. Even though, they are at war.



British press headline stories: 25 FEBRUARY - 2 March

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 25 FEBRUARY 1999

STEPHEN LAWRENCE REPORT

Now that it has finally been published, the papers give extensive coverage to the official report into the murder of the black teenager, Stephen Lawrence, and the failure of the police to bring anyone to justice.

All angles are covered, including details of the report's 70 recommendations; the Government's promises to put many of them into effect; and the reaction of Stephen Lawrence's parents, who are pictured on several front pages.

THE TIMES carries pictures of the many protagonists - the five white youths suspected of the killing 6 years ago; the police accused of bungling the initial murder inquiry; and Stephen Lawrence's best friend, Duwayne Brooks, who was with him on the

night.

But *THE TIMES* takes issue with some of the report's recommendations. It says the proposal that individuals acquitted of a crime can be tried again is illiberal. And the paper dislikes the suggestion that expressing racist language in private become a criminal offence.

'The reform of the police is transparently justified' says *THE TIMES*, 'but the erosion of traditional freedoms is not justified at all.'

These sentiments find an echo in the *DAILY MAIL*, which warns that 'it would do no services to Stephen's memory if Britain fell into the grip of racial McCarthyism.'

Much deeper are the *DAILY TELEGRAPH*'s reservations - the report is 'misguided and unfair'. The *TELEGRAPH* goes on:

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conclusion in the report - is notably slim.'

But there is general agreement that such an episode cannot be allowed to happen again - 'never, ever again' as the *EXPRESS* puts it. The *GUARDIAN* re-iterates the view that racism within the police reflects racism within society.

The police officers in question do not come from 'Planet Racism', says the *GUARDIAN*'s editorial: 'they are members of our society: they grew up in it, they are rooted in it. If they are a problem, then so are we.'

KOSOVO

The recent interim agreement on the Kosovo conflict fails to engender much enthusiasm, despite comments by the Foreign Secretary that it does not amount to a fudge.

THE TIMES says 'both Serb and Albanian delegates sought to distance themselves from the provisional and unsigned accord, leaving the fate of Kosovo hanging in the balance of a mythical cease fire for the next three weeks until the planned resumption of negotiations in France.'

For the *DAILY TELEGRAPH*, reports that ethnic Albanian leaders have formed a provisional government under the leadership of the Kosovo Liberation Army have increased the chances of worsening conflict.

'If it is confirmed,' says the *TELEGRAPH*, 'the announcement will mark a shift in power towards more militant Albanians.'

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 26 FEBRUARY 1999**LAWRENCE REPORT REVEALS INFORMANTS' IDENTITIES**

The latest twist in the story surrounding the official report into the racist murder of the black teenager, Stephen Lawrence, gets plenty of coverage on the front pages of today's newspapers.

There is general agreement that the accidental publication of the names of informants in the murder investigation in 1993 was a serious mistake.

'Blunder puts informants at risk' headlines the *DAILY TELEGRAPH*, just 'Bunglers' in the *EXPRESS*, and 'Blunder follows blunder' in the *GUARDIAN*.

The two days since the report was published have allowed the papers to take stock of more of its recommendations.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* continues with its critical line. Among other things, it accuses the report of being patronising to the police. The *TELEGRAPH* says 'the fact that most of them are white is taken to show that they do not understand people who are not,' and it asks, 'is that not, itself, a racist view?'

The *TIMES* objects to the report's proposal that race issues should be given more prominence in school lessons.

'Wise teachers recognise that harmony is best promoted by emphasising the value of each individual and stressing that all

surface differences are irrelevant in forming judgements about others,' says the paper.

But the *GUARDIAN* suggests the report has unleashed forces for change and 'racism can be eroded'.

It goes on to conclude that three of the most powerful people in the country, the head of the London police, Sir Paul Condon, the Home Secretary, Jack Straw, and the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, are all pushing for change. 'Not a bad troika to have behind you,' says the *GUARDIAN*.

US EXECUTION OF RACIST MURDERER

International coverage includes the sentencing to death of a white man in Texas, Bill King, for the murder of a black man, James Byrd, who was dragged behind a pick-up truck.

The *GUARDIAN* calls the sentence 'a huge break with the past in a rural corner of the South where justice has always been seen as a matter of race'.

The paper reports that relatives of other black victims are now pushing harder for justice.

MORE ALLEGATIONS OVER CLINTON'S SEXUAL PAST

Several papers report the screening in the United States of an interview with Juanita Broaddrick, who alleges that President Clinton raped her in 1978 when he was attorney-general for the state of Arkansas - allegations she has denied.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* describes her account as 'highly detailed' and says it appears to have jolted the nation - at least 30 million people are estimated to have watched the interview.

MADONNA WINS GRAMMY

Finally the *DAILY STAR* is concerned about Madonna. She is pictured clutching her Grammy Award, bare biceps prominently displayed.

The physical transformation is down to physical training and yoga, reports the *STAR*, but it says the chameleon-like Madonna has now gone too far. 'After exhausting every look from virgin to vamp, she has settled on the one she has never tried before - a bloke!'

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 1 MARCH 1999**ISRAELI REVENGE ATTACK IN LEBANON**

The *INDEPENDENT*'s lead is what it calls the Israeli blitz on Lebanon, in revenge for the death of a general in a Hezbollah bomb attack in south Lebanon.

The paper points out that, with an election only ten weeks away in Israel, the government will not want to be accused of weakness. But it also notes that opinion polls suggest that Israelis believe the government is not doing enough to resolve the Lebanon problem.

NIGERIAN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* describes the Nigerian presidential election as a watershed. It says Nigeria had become a disgrace, and was ruled by a self-perpetuating military oligarchy notorious for its incompetence and corruption.

It hails the winner of the election, General Obasanjo, as a blunt and courageous man, and urges him to take the necessary painful economic decisions. The *FINANCIAL TIMES* reports that, although the loser, Olu Falae, denounced the election, most observers were satisfied that the outcome was fair.

But *THE TIMES* quotes a beggar picking through rubbish in Lagos: 'What will democracy ever mean to me? I am nothing, we Nigerians are nothing to our leaders.'

DTI BIDS FOR TURKISH DAM CONTRACT

The *GUARDIAN* reports that the Government is supporting the building by Turkey of a controversial dam that will wipe out many Kurdish towns and villages, as well as an important archaeological site.

It says the Department of Trade is backing a British bid for the dam contract, even though it would contravene the Foreign Office's ethical policy, and its environmental aims. The *GUARDIAN* also suggests that Turkey would be able to use the dam to cut off the flow of water into its neighbours Syria and Iraq.

OTTAWA CONVENTION ON LANDMINES

The Ottawa Convention banning anti-personnel landmines comes into force today, the *EXPRESS* welcomes it, but warns that mines are still being planted by countries that have not signed the treaty or are flouting it.

It urges the Government to put pressure on the likes of the United States, China and Russia to help wipe off the face of the earth what it calls these awful weapons.

THE BUDGET

For *THE TIMES*, the main story is a problem for the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Gordon Brown, as he prepares his budget. The paper says organised smuggling of cigarettes is losing him nearly two billion dollars a year in duty - and one in eight cigarettes smoked in Britain is smuggled. But it says Mr Brown has rejected the suggestion that the tax on tobacco should be cut to deter smugglers.

MOBILE PHONES CAUSE MEMORY LOSS

The *DAILY MAIL* concentrates on new research suggesting that mobile telephones can make users lose their memory, by damaging the part of the brain that controls it.

It says one leading scientist involved in monitoring the danger now uses his mobile phone for no more than two minutes at a time, and ten minutes in total each day.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 02 MARCH 1999**UGANDA KIDNAPPING**

The kidnapping of fourteen tourists, including five Britons, in the mountains of Uganda makes the front pages of several papers. 'Bandits Seize Britons on Gorilla Safari' is *THE TIMES*' headline.

It says the kidnapers are thought to be members of the notorious death squads responsible for the massacre of half a million people in Rwanda 5 years ago.

It also quotes a travel agent whose clients were among the victims as saying the Foreign Office issued guidance that was not clear about which areas of Uganda were unsafe. Yesterday it says, the Foreign Office swiftly updated its advice.

PM'S MESSAGE ON ECONOMIC REFORM

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* says the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, will today urge European socialist leaders to adopt the culture of enterprise promoted by President Clinton, warning that the European single currency, the euro, cannot succeed without economic reform.

But the paper believes Mr Blair's message to a conference in Milan is likely to offend his fellow heads of government. It notes that his speech will coincide with the launch of New Europe, a cross-party lobby group campaigning against the single currency, led by the former British Foreign Minister, Lord Owen.

ISRAELI AIR ATTACKS

Both the *GUARDIAN* and the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* comment on the latest Israeli air raids on Lebanon.

The *TELEGRAPH* says that, facing an election in May, the Israeli Prime Minister will be well aware of the need for careful calibration of his response to the killing of an Israeli general in Lebanon. It says violence should have no part in that rarity in the Middle East - an election campaign in which all shades of opinion will be advanced.

The *GUARDIAN* warns Mr Netanyahu that taking Israel into what might become a small war would lose him more votes than failing to live up to the tough image he has always cultivated.

RACIAL ABUSE CASE

In the aftermath of the Stephen Lawrence Report, the *GUARDIAN*'s lead story is an examination of official failures in dealing with a particularly disturbing racial abuse case.

'Shot At, Bombed, Abused: Life For One Couple In Racist Britain' is the headline.

It catalogues the vicious hate-campaign endured by a mixed-race couple in Lancaster in northern England for the past 8 years, with, it says, little support from local police. The paper reports that the police inaction in this case has led to a new internal inquiry being set up by the chief constable of Lancashire.

GM CROPS SCARE

The *DAILY MAIL* reports new evidence which suggests that the pollen from genetically modified crops can travel vast distances.

It dismisses statements by Government experts that the risk of cross-pollination of natural crops is limited to 200 metres; in fact, it says, affected pollen can be carried more than 150 kilometres by bees.

The implications for some organic farmers are huge, it says; it would be virtually impossible to protect their plants from contamination, and this could put some of them out of business.



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Information Pullout

February 06 - March 12



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

Location	Time	Height	Time	Height
Fox Bay +2hr 30m			Time given is GMT - Minus 3 hours for Falklands time	
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	07	0022	1.5	10 0200 1.4
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN	0619	0.5	WED 0842 0.7
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m		1243	1.5	1529 1.2
Sea Lion Is +1hr 15m		1837	0.7	2017 0.9
Port Stephens -3hrs 15m		Sunrise	0630	Sunrise 0635
Hill Cove +4hrs		Sunset	1935	Sunset 1928
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m				
Port San Carlos - 2hr 55m	08	0050	1.5	11 0301 1.3
Darwin Harbour -56m	MON	0657	0.6	THUR 1017 0.7
		1325	1.4	1702 1.1
		1907	0.7	2137 0.9
		Sunrise	0632	Sunrise 0637
		Sunset	1932	Sunset 1926
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06 0542 0.5				12 0426 1.3
SAT 1206 1.6				FRI 1149 0.7
1808 0.6				1837 1.2
				2358 0.9
				2352
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		1417	1.3	
		1936	0.8	
		Sunrise	0634	
		Sunset	1930	

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 Tel: 27428
 1030 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon
TREASURY
Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
Monday - Friday 08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours: Tel: 27355
 Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues and Thurs mornings will be kept clear as far as possible for routine surgical procedures.

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.

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 Meets 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 6.00-8.00pm

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 Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Public	Gym / Courts	Parents & Toddlers
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Lanes	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club	12.00 - 13.30	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Badminton Youth
	17.00 - 19.00	Adults	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Beginners/improvers		
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00	Pnt/Toddlers	11.00-13.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 19.00	Ladies Hour		
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00	Canoe Club		
	20.00 - 21.00	Early Morning swims	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	06.30 - 08.30	OAPs & Physio	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	10.30 - 12.00	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club	20.00 - 21.00	S/Tennis Even Class
Thursday	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 19.00	Mens Hour		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00	Closed for Backwash	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	09.00 - 16.00	Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
Friday	16.00 - 17.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Adults		
	19.00 - 20.00	Private Hire (Evening Class)		
	20.00 - 21.00	Beginners & improvers)	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	06.30 - 08.30	Early morning swims	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
Saturday	11.00 - 12.00	Public	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes		
	13.30 - 15.00	Pnts.Toddlers		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public (Closed 14/14.30)	10.00 - 18.00	Public
Sunday	10.00 - 17.00	Lanes		
	17.00 - 18.00	Public (Closed 14/14.30)	10.00 - 12.00	1/2 price courts
	11.00 - 18.00	Public (Closed 14/14.30)	12.00 - 13.00	Roller Blading 8-16yrs
	18.00 - 19.00	Lanes	13.00 - 19.00	Public

Please remember, the first Wednesday of every 2nd month ie: April-June-August the Mens session is cancelled. allocated to Fire Service.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 6TH MARCH

8.30 TELETUBBIES
9.00 SHORT CHANGE
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS
10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
11.00 NEWS
11.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Rugby - Five Nations action as France take on Wales in Paris and England tackle Ireland in Dublin; IAAF World Indoor Athletics Championships from Japan, and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events including today's FA Cup quarter-finals and Premiership matches
7.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.30 GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER Boyzone's Ronan Keating hosts the talent show offering aspiring pop acts the chance of stardom, after two days of professional guidance
8.00 HEARTBEAT Tragedy strikes Aidsfield following a series of arson attacks. Greengrass embarks on a scheme to convert a railway carriage into a holiday home
8.50 CASUALTY It's D-day for Dr Sean Maddox with the CEO's hearing concerning the death of Eugene Rafferty and the result could well have serious implications for Sean's career
9.45 MOVIE PREMIERE: FEAR (1990, 18) Thriller starring Ally Sheedy and Lauren Hutton. Cayce Bridges is a psychic novelist who helps the police solve murder cases. When she joins the investigation of a killer known as the Shadow Man, she hears voices in her head and soon realises that the killer is also psychic
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY Action from the AXA-sponsored FA Cup quarter-finals, presented by Des Lynam, with the winners of today's games just one match away from the Twin Towers of Wembley. There is also a focus on today's Premiership fixtures
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 7TH MARCH

8.15 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 BODGER AND BADGER
10.45 TITCH
10.50 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING
11.10 BLUE PETER 11.40 AQUILA
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 ROBOT WARS 1.10 CD UK
2.00 AN AUDIENCE WITH ALL SAINTS
2.50 NEWS
3.00 FA CUP ROUND SIX Live coverage as Manchester United v Chelsea
4.55 MASTERCHEF
5.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
6.10 BILL BRYSON'S NOTES FROM A SMALL ISLAND
6.35 THE SIMPSONS
6.55 CORONATION STREET Rita tries diplomacy in a bid to end the trade war. Jack turns to Tyrone when Natalie puts his pigeons on death row
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.50 WILDLIFE SPECIALS
8.40 LONDON'S BURNING Blue Watch are in shock when Sicknote drops a bombshell
9.30 PARKINSON
10.20 MONICA - THE INTERVIEW Monica Lewinsky talks to Channel Four's Jon Snow about her life, her relationship with Bill and her ordeal of the last year
11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.20 OMNIBUS (New) Return of this documentary series with a look at the hugely successful and enduring partnership between renowned French choreographer Roland Petit and his wife Zizi Jeanmarie, the legendary singer and dancer
12.20 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 8TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WRITING AND PICTURES
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE COLD WAR Cuba 1961-63: Continuing this series examining the post-war conflict between the US and the Soviet Union. Narrated by Kenneth Branagh
2.45 BATTLE OF THE SEXES The Parent Dilemma:
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
3.55 NOAH'S ISLAND
4.20 MIKE AND ANGELO
4.40 HOW 2
4.55 SEE HOW THEY RUN
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Joey decides that he will not go to university
5.40 EMMERDALE Donna's return to school sparks another round of bullying for Andy
6.05 BLIND DATE
7.00 EASTENDERS Will Simon jump with Courtney or can Tony and Grant persuade him to come away from the cliff edge?
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE Keith Leonard is called out to perform a blood transfusion on a cow, and Trude Mostue takes care of Bonnie, a dog with a skin irritation
8.25 THE BILL Murder, What Murder? The discovery of a headless body brings problems for Garfield, whose life is made even more complicated by a reporter's romantic interest in him
9.15 MODELS CLOSE-UP (New) The first of three programmes, directed by top photographer David Bailey, giving an insight into the world of fashion modelling
10.10 AMONGST WOMEN Sheila's wedding day offers a last chance for Luke and Moran to be reconciled
11.05 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
11.35 THE COMEDY STORE
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 9TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: THE EXPERIMENTER
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Alec finally does something to please Niamh, but will Joey get the job?
2.20 ABSOLUTELY ANIMALS
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK 3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE LITTLEST PET SHOP
3.50 BLUE PETER
4.20 THE BUDGET: WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU
5.55 CARTOON TIME Featuring Porky Pig
6.05 WHEELER DEALERS
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS DI Mason visits Steve to ask him whether he knows of Saskia's whereabouts when her sister files a missing person report
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE Today Sam Robinson spends an evening struggling to save a horse with a potentially fatal condition, while Emma Inglis is called out to help Megan, an epileptic dog
8.25 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
8.50 COMIC RELIEF'S GREAT BIG EXCELLENT AFRICAN ADVENTURE
9.40 PADDINGTON GREEN (New)
10.10 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.00 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 BUDGET STATEMENT
12.25 THE STAND UP SHOW
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 10TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News

Headlines)

1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Mick may well regret taking Jerome in
2.20 ABSOLUTELY ANIMALS
2.45 LAUGHING FOR AGES
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with TEDDYBEARS
3.50 CHUCKLEVISION
4.10 THE HERO TURTLES - THE NEXT MUTATION
4.30 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL
4.55 BYKER GROVE Jack and Teraise begin to fear the worst, while Cher gets annoyed with Sita and decides to team up with Nat instead
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Tiegan and Joey's relationship is finally at an end. Jane gives Chloe a ticket for her journey to America and Tom tries hard to get over his feelings for Justine
5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.10 EMMERDALE Marlon doesn't know whether to laugh or cry when Roy lets him in on a secret
6.35 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.05 CORONATION STREET On the eve of the wedding, Betty makes a shocking discovery about Ian
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 AIRPORT The series that goes behind the scenes at London's Heathrow Airport
8.25 MOVIE PREMIERE: APOLLO 13 (1995, PG) Space drama starring Tom Hanks, Bill Paxton and Kevin Bacon. 1970: Apollo 13's mission to the Moon is hit by disaster when an oxygen tank explodes in the spacecraft
10.35 PANORAMA
11.20 BABES IN THE WOOD A seasonal episode of the comedy series. While Ruth Leigh and Caralyn prepare for a New Year's Eve bash, Charlie has the surprise of his life
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 BUDGET RESPONSE
12.25 EUROTRASH
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 11TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIG ZAG
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE An evening with Karen and Andy pushes Jackie over the edge
2.20 TAKE YOUR PICK (New)
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ZZZAP!
4.00 SEE IT SAW IT (New)
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 BYKER GROVE Nikki's fate is decided, the lads take action to save the Grove, and Bridgid realises that it's time to leave
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Natalie receives a package from Robert, Joey offends everyone at the speech night
5.40 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
6.10 EMMERDALE Seth has the smile put back on his face when Stella gives him a retirement present
6.35 WISH YOU WERE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Louise returns to the Square to see Simon and Bianca is not happy to see her
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE LIFE OF BIRDS Presented by David Attenborough
8.45 FRIENDS Phoebe's half-brother asks her to help him and Alice have a child
9.10 THE X-FILES (New) With agent Mulder apparently dead, Scully tries to prove her conspiracy theory
9.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (1987, 15) Comedy drama starring Robin Williams. In 1965, outrageous DJ Adrian Cronauer arrives at the US Army's Saigon radio station to present a regular morning show full of hilarious monologues, impressions and contemporary music. His style soon lifts the morale of the

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

troops but rangles with some of his superiors
 11.50 ADS INFINITUM 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
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.20 BUDGET RESPONSE
 12.25 NIGHT FEVER Hosted by Suggs
 1.10 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 12TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BELIEF
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: FOURWAYS FARM
 10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: MEGAMATHS

10.45 KILROY
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
 1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS Granada to Salamanca
 2.45 DIGITAL PLANET
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with HUBUBB
 3.55 ART ATTACK
 4.20 THE WORST WITCH
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 THE PEPSI CHART
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Robert's sinister plan

comes together
 5.40 FAMILY FORTUNES (New)
 6.05 CHANGING ROOMS
 6.35 SCENE HERE
 7.05 CORONATION STREET Curly returns to Weatherfield to find Jackie and Tyrone Dobbs living in his house
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.00 COMIC RELIEF '99
 10.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 COMIC RELIEF Continued
 2.00 BBC NEWS 24
 Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change until actual transmission.
 Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY March 6

6.02 Music Fill
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
 8.00 Bits of this and that
 9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
 9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.32 Never the same again
 9.45 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY March 7

5.02 Jazz score
 5.30 Chaplains Choice
 6.00 The Grumbleweeds
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
 7.00 Church Service from Cathedral
 8.00 Sports Roundup from the 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 My Music
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY March 8

10.02 Morning show with Linda
 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 - "Easy listening"
 6.00 Country Crossroads

6.30 Girl Talk
 7.00 The Comedians
 7.30 News and Sport from Five live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Midday
 8.00 Space: The Final Frontier
 8.30 Multi-track hit list
 9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Music Fill
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

TUESDAY March 9

10.02 Morning Show with Linda
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 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 The Brain
 7.00 Softies half hour
 7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
 8.00 In concert: Boyzone
 9.00 The World Today 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 March 10

10.00 Morning show with Linda
 11.00 News & Sport
 11.02 Morning show continues
 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 "Rock"
 5.45 The Folk Music Show
 6.30 The return of Sherlock Homes
 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 - Frank Jackson
 9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Sorry I haven't got a clue
 10.00 Handover to BFBS

THURSDAY March 11

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 Late Show with Linda
 6.00 Oliver Twist
 6.30 Memories are made of this with Patrick Watts
 7.30 News and sport from Five Live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight sched-

ules, 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

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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 The story of Pop
 7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
 7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
 8.00 Unchained melody
 9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
 9.30 Music fill
 10.00 Handover to BFBS

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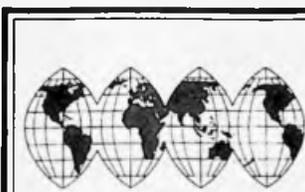
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German President in Buenos Aires

German President Roman Herzog began a five-day official visit to Buenos Aires earlier this week, accompanied by a large group of businessmen. During the first stage of his stay he held his first meeting with President Carlos Menem, during which they discussed the impact of the Brazilian crisis on Mercosur, the European Union and the disappearance of German citizens in Argentina during the last military dictatorship.

He later received the keys to the city and was declared a guest of honour by Buenos Aires City Government Chief Fernando de la Rúa and later went to a tango exhibition before being guest of honour at a gala dinner hosted by the president.

German companies in the 70s made up nearly nine percent of the foreign investments in Argentina and today represent only two percent. So, the seventy businessmen on the trip are keen to do business with Argentina. The business group was led by Deputy Economy Minister Lorenz Schomerus, who said "Argentina is different from Brazil, because of its solvency and financial stability, which we greatly admire. Brazil is having some difficulties, but we trust it will overcome them and that Mercosur can be maintained and improved." In 1998 Argentina sold Germany products for 850 million dollars and purchased goods for 1,900 million dollars. Future German investments in Argentina could include areas such as transport and food products.

Menem opens Parliament

Argentine President Carlos Saul Menem on Monday 1st March inaugurated Congress. During the hour-and-twenty minute speech to both the lower and upper houses of Congress - which was broadcast live on all local television and radio stations - Menem said that he had accomplished his mission and cautiously referred to the need to reform the Constitution in the future.

Speaking to reporters when leaving Congress he said: "This is my last term in office. I am not going to stay," close by. Menem supporters waving Menem 99 flags shouted out "Menem will not go."

Most of Menem's last speech to Congress referred to his government's achievements during the last ten years and included mentions of the convertibility plan, privatisation, labour and tax reforms. Referring to the next ten years he said it is necessary to deal with social problems, and integration in the world market.

As far as the Constitution is concerned the president said that some time in the future it will be necessary to reform the Argentine Magna Carta to incorporate the changes of the new challenges of the world.

Electricity Chief resigns

The president of electricity company Edesur Marcelo Silva resigned in the after-math of the scandal concerning the massive power cut in Buenos Aires city last week.

Originally, over half a million city residents were without electricity and at the weekend the remaining 30,000

inhabitants who had been without electricity for ten-days last month had the service returned. The cut - scattered over fifteen city districts - followed a fire in a sub-station and consequently left citizens also without water, with temperatures well into the 90s.

The blackout led to neighbours taking to the city streets and cutting off traffic and demonstrating and calling for the resignation of the company's managers. The army and civil defence staff were called in to supply people with water, ice and general assistance.

Silva was the chief executive of the Chilean utility company Chilectra, which runs Edesur and apparently resigned because of the handling of the crisis. Reports claim that the company was aware of problems in the sub-station, but did nothing to prevent them.

A government inquiry is being carried out and it is likely that the company will have to pay sixty million dollars in compensation to residents and businesses in the affected area.

First flight to the South Pole in helicopter.

The Chilean Air Force carried out its first flight from the Continent to the South Pole on board a UH-60L "Black Hawk" manufactured in 1998 by Sikorsky.

The Black Hawk left Santiago and made two technical stop-overs before reaching Punta Arenas, and from the southern most city in Chile carried out five more stops.

Pilot Captain Hugo Rodriguez, who has been flying helicopters for 15-years, said that it was gave him great satisfaction and immense challenge to fly such a piece of machinery, because this helicopter is currently considered the best military helicopter in the world. Rodriguez, who has over a thousand hours flying helicopters and received training in the United States for two months to be able to fly the helicopter pointed out that the helicopter's autonomy and its' state-of-the-art internal computers mean that it is excellent for flying in adverse climates. The helicopter flies at 145 knots an hour and when cruising can reach a maximum of 195 knots per hour.

The helicopter went around each of the Chilean bases in the Antarctic, and stopped at the Frei base awaiting the arrival of the presidents of Chile and Argentina - who met in Punta Arenas last week - but, who were unable to make the visit.

French Yacht: Cruises the Magellan Strait

It arrived in Punta Arenas this week with the aim of covering the same route that the famous Portuguese sailor Hernando de Magallanes' covered in the French yacht Tiki-Yo.

Designed by a famous Italian architect, 51-feet long and sponsored by the French culture ministry, the four member crew set sail from Marsella stopping at points in France, Spain and Brazil before reaching Punta Arenas. Having followed the same route Magallanes' did in the 16th century, the yacht - which was especially equipped for the journey - will sail to Polynesia,

The Philippines, Indonesia and Africa. The estimated journey time is two-and-a-half years. The adventure is part of the year 2000 celebrations and at the end of the trip a book of photographs will be published and a photography exhibition held in the Louvre museum.

Piveciv: Make Airports International

Following his recent meeting with the leaders of Argentina and Chile the manager of DAP airline pointed out that one of the priorities of the air operations of the area as being the need to transform the airports of Natales and Calafate into international ones. Andres Piveciv also complained about the lack of infrastructure in the Antarctic because "Punta Arenas has excellent facilities to be able to link up with the white continent," which he believes has tremendous possibility for tourism. Concerning the starting up of an air-link with Ushuaia he said that he believes that ever since the airport was privatised it has become extremely expensive adding "if the airport administrators do not understand that they must reduce their operational costs they are stopping a regional airline, which benefits both the Magallanes region as well as Ushuaia, from operating." "It would be very interesting to set up an air-link to Punta Arenas, El Paine and Calafate," he concluded.

Great Britain - Argentine Bilateral Trade

The bilateral trade in 1998 totalled 1,097,849 dollars. British exports amounted to 764,910 dollars and Argentine export to Britain totalled 332,939 dollars. This latter figure is lower than in 1997, when Argentine exported to the UK for a value of 431,000 dollars. The drop was partially caused by a smaller British demand for certain Argentine commodities and lower international prices. Some Argentine exports increased significantly compared with 1997 figures: machinery (+161%); stone, plaster and cement manufactures (+118%); rubber manufactures (+94%); electrical machinery (+55%); wines (+39%). Reference the London wine fair will be held between 18 and 20 May. Following the very successful participation in previous years, Argentine will have 400m2 at the fair, 35 wineries will be represented at the event.

Chilean - Argentine Presidential Statement

As MP reported last week President Eduardo Frei and Carlos Menem met in southern cities of Punta Arenas and Ushuaia to commemorate the 100th anniversary of a similar meeting held by their predecessors Julio Rocca and Federico Errazuriz. In a joint statement, both Heads of State reaffirmed their commitment to preserve, strengthen and further develop friendly and peaceful links between both countries. They expressed their satisfaction for the Declaration subscribed in December 1988 which put an end to the last pending boundary dispute between them. President Frei and Menem also reaffirmed their commitment to the defence of Argentine and Chilean interest in Antarctica and to the promotion of further co-operation in this area. They also reiterated the principles of the Political Declaration in July 1988 which established Mercosur. Bolivia and Chile as a zone of Peace, and their support to further regional integration and dialogue. Mercosur summit meeting in Rio de Janeiro ratified the commitment to further integration and non-protectionism, in line with the declaration of Presidents Menem and Cardoso the previous week.

Allowed to fish giant squid

Large trawlers, boulder vessels and long liners under national flag will be allowed to fish for giant squid (pota) until 30 April this year, the Ministry of Fisheries (MIPE) announced last week. The rule was established by ministerial

resolution. R.M N° 053-99-PE, which was published in the official newspaper El Peruano, and will apply to shipowners who have fishing permits in force, but only for the exploratory fishery.

Refrigerated trawlers and long liners will have to operate five miles from the coast, while factory trawlers will operate ten miles from the coast. The vessels taking part in the fishery will have to sign a contract with the MIPE's National Bureau of Catches, to ensure that all requirements are met. Shipowners will have to pay the fishing fees, which have been set at 0.0033UIT per cubic metre of hold capacity (US\$2 74 /m3), before 30 April.

The IMARPE will carry out constant biological surveys and will pass on the results to the MIPE, so that it can adopt the measures needed to guarantee the preservation of the resource.

Poachers Followed

The Argentine Coast Guard discovered a fishing vessel last Sunday that was operating in the Argentine EEZ, without a flag and with a distinctive signal that belonged to another vessel. The Coast Guard vessel, Mantilla, detected the fishing boat during a high seas control operation of Puerto Deseado in the Santa Cruz province.

The fishing vessel refused to identify itself and used a signal that belonged to a Cambodian vessel called Win Yun Yih, that appeared on the list of vessels authorised to operate in the EEZ. A chase followed. According to the Coast Guard, "brisk manoeuvres were carried out, there was a change of route and finally an evasion manoeuvre at full speed towards the 200 miles," a controlled area, where vessels can operate without permission from the Argentine government. The Coast Guard indicated that the chase started on Sunday at around 10:00 hours and continued through the night. On the vessel's side was the inscription BC-180 and there was no flag to indicate the vessel's origin or nationality. Control operations are carried out routinely to identify the fleet which is in the excluded fisheries zone. With the support of aeroplanes from the Navy, vessels are photographed and identified and it is later confirmed whether or not the vessel is authorised to operate. However, given the extent of the Argentine coast and the lack of resources needed for an effective control, poaching is practically impossible to avoid.

Crisis hits Uruguay

At least 30% of Uruguay's 5,000 fishing workers are unemployed due to the effects of the Brazilian financial crisis.

An industry spokesman said the reduction of exports to Brazil had also paralysed 20% of the 100-strong Uruguayan fishing fleet. Uruguay has exported approximately \$100 million worth of fishing products a year during the last decade, most of which go to Brazil. However, after the devaluation of the Brazilian currency - the real - last January, business with Brazil diminished.

Uruguayan fishing entrepreneurs have urged the government to implement measures to reduce the sector's costs and to raise the competitiveness of their products in the foreign markets.

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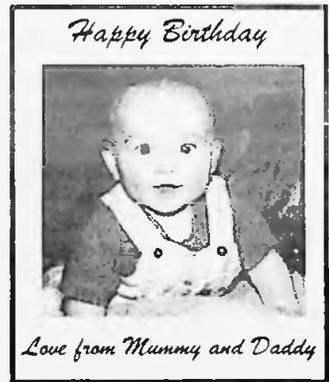
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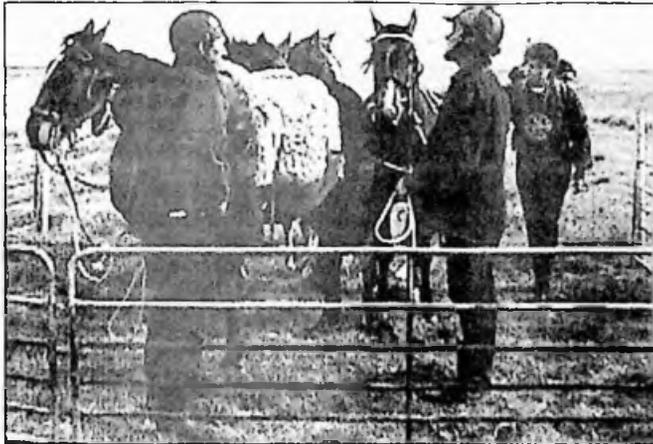
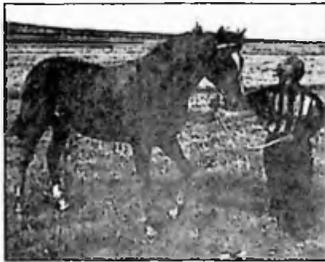
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Top left: Day Peck with *Norai*. Top right: Two 'Lost Cowboys' found in the bar. Above: The Rozee stable.

Report: Sharon Marsh and Penguin News.

THE highlight of the sports just had to be Hank Wangford and his *Lost Cowboys*. How will we ever settle for dancing to CDs again?

Johany Cash has always been a big favourite at Camp dances but even he pales into insignificance compared to the magical sounds erupting from the big guitar of martin Belmont.

The first tantalising notes of *The West Texas Fender Bender* was guaranteed to fill the floor and their wild rendition of *Folsom Prison Blues* whipped the crowd into a frenzy.

The songs from the pen of Hank himself such as *Simple Pleasures* and *Wake Up Dead* proved to be popular and we are definitely sold on his idea of *Buckle Shining*.

The general consensus is that these sports were the best ever. The dances certainly were.

A huge thank you to Hank and his band for providing such great entertainment.

Apart from all the sporting events there was a lot going on around the bars. The fancy dress on Wednesday night was a great success and will become a permanent feature on the programme.

Fund raising took place for Karl McKay, and the Sports Association presented him with a cheque at the Prize Giving, at the same time commending all the youngsters on their good behaviour at the sports meeting.

The horse racing was almost a non-starter this year but good stalwart supporters of the sports like Maurice and Ellen Davis and Tooty Morrison rallied around and sent horses over to the West for the event.

Tooty was rewarded for his effort when, under the able jockeying of Debs Summers, his horse *Sandown* took the much coveted Governor's Cup as well as the Champion Race (Falkland Islands Bred).

Sandown eventually received the prize for Champion Horse. Debs also took a number of places on Tooty's mare *Kahlua*.

Wester Ron Rozee claimed the title of Champion Jockey when he was placed first seven times, second five times and third four times.

Included in Ron's many wins was the Maiden Plate (*Shamrock* owned by Danny Donnelly) and the Open Champion Race, when he galloped to victory on Maurice and Ellen Davis's Chilean import *Papina*.

Shamrock also claimed *Best Turned Out Maiden Plater*.

Another jockey of West origin, Denise Donnelly, showed up well in the placings by extracting fine performances from her race horses. She was eventually runner up to the Champion Jockey with six firsts, four seconds and three thirds.

First places were also claimed in the open races by Dae Peck on her five year old Chilean mare, *Norai*, while Paul Peck took a first on *Sudana*.

The new racecourse at Fox Bay East proved popular and it is hoped that it will encourage other owners to send horses to future Fox Bay sports.

Teddy and Sybbie Summers deserve a mention for their continued support of the West.

Teddy firmly runs the races whilst Sybbie plans and executes her practical jokes - usually coming off worse but having a great time anyway.

(For a short terrifying time on Wednesday we were *blessed* with two Sybbies!)

Many thanks to all the women who bring vast quantities of food and help to keep things running smoothly and of course to all those who compete.

Thanks also to all those natural clowns who sometimes without even realising it keep us entertained.

The sports were held over the week of February 22 -27.

Fox Bay Sports

1. Maiden Plate F.I.B 600 yds:
1st Shamrock - Ron Rozee. 2nd Feeling Rosie - L Marsh.
2. Boundary Open 600 yds
1st Norai - D Peck. 2nd Papina - R Rozee. 3rd Marguerita - L Marsh.
3. 100 yards foot
1st Myles Lee and Rodney Lee 2nd Susan Pole-Evans.
4. F.I. Tamed 600 yards
1st Rosalee - D MPhee. 2nd Sherry - R Rozee. 3rd Nashville - L Marsh.
5. One Mile Trot
1st Phantom - E Edwards. 2nd Bonita - D Summers.
6. Ladies Race 400 yards Open
1st Redwing - D McPhee. 2nd Sudana - D Peck. 3rd Annabelle - L Pole-Evans
7. John Betts F.I. Bred 600 yards
1st Sinead - D McPhee. 2nd Kahlua - D Summers. 3rd Boomerang - R Rozee
8. One Mile Foot
1st Karl McKay 2nd Kevin Marsh 3rd Karl Nightingale
9. Rincon Grande Dash F.I.B. 400 yards
1st Asti - R Rozee. 2nd Sandy - D McPhee. 3rd Krishna - D Peck.
10. Governor's Cup 700 yards
1st Sandown - D Summers. 2nd Rosalee - D McPhee. 3rd Sherry - R Rozee.
11. F.I. Tamed 300 yards
1st Kahlua - D Summers. 2nd Boomerang - R Rozee. 3rd Asti - L Marsh.
12. 440 yards foot
1st Mike Martin 2nd James McGhie 3rd CBFFI & the Governor.
13. Pickthorne Plate 500 yards
1st Shamrock - R Rozee. 2nd Feeling Rosie - L Marsh.
14. 600 yards open
1st Papina - R Rozee. 2nd Norai - D Peck. 3rd Marguerita - P Peck
15. 220 yards foot
1st Karl McKay 2nd Colin Patterson 1st boy Karl Nightingale.
16. F.I. Tamed 600 yards
1st Kahlua - D Summers. 2nd Sherry - R Rozee. 3rd Sinead - D McPhee.
17. Veterans Handicap Foot
1st Tim Blake 2nd Tom McGhie 3rd Nigel Knight.
18. F.I. Bred 500 yards
1st Redwing - D McPhee. 2nd Boomerang - R Rozee. 3rd Asti - L Marsh.
19. Ladies Race 600 yards Open
1st Norai - D Peck. 2nd Papina - F Rozee. 3rd Marguerita - D McPhee.
20. F.I. Bred 600 yards Ladies
1st Sandown - D Summers. 2nd Sudana - D Peck. 3rd Annabelle - L Pole-Evans.
21. F.I. Tamed - Westley Trophy 500 yards
1st Nashville - R Rozee. 2nd Krishna -

- D Peck. 3rd Annabelle - L Pole-Evans.
22. F.I. Tamed 500 yards
1st Sherry - R Rozee. 2nd Sandy - D McPhee. 3rd Despetaz - L Pole-Evans.
23. F.I. Bred 700 yards
1st Rosalee - D McPhee. 2nd Sudana - D Peck. 3rd Boomerang - R Rozee.
24. ½ mile Trot - Ladies
1st Phantom - E Edwards. 2nd Bonita - D Summers.
25. 80 yards Backwards Race
1st Paul Robertson. 2nd F Peck. 3rd S Robertson.
26. F.I. Bred Port Howard Stakes 600 yards
1st Sinead - D McPhee. 2nd Krishna - D Peck. 3rd Boomerang - R Rozee.
27. F.I. Bred 500 yards
1st Sundana - P Peck. 2nd Sandy - D McPhee. 3rd Despetaz - L Pole-Evans.
28. Champion Race F.I. Bred 500 yards
1st Sandown - D Summers. 2nd Rosalee - D McPhee.
29. Champion Race Open 700 yards
1st Papina - R Rozee. 2nd Norai - D Peck. 3rd Marguerita - P Peck.

Champion Jockey: Ron Rozee 35 points
Runner-up Jockey: Denise McPhee 30 points
Overall winner under 25: Louise Pole-Evans
Best Turned Out Maiden Plater: SHAMROCK (Danny Donnelly)
Champion Horse: SANDOWN
Owner of Champion Horse: Tooty Morrison
Most Successful Owner: Danny Donnelly
Dog Trials Open
 1st L Morrison - Sam 2nd R Evans - Dag 3rd L Morrison - Ace 4th T Hirtle - Twig
Novice:
 1st L Morrison - Sam 2nd T Hirtle - Twig 3rd R Rozee - Pat
Sheep Shearing:
 1st Mike Pora 2nd Fred Parker 3rd Mike Allan 4th Steven Jennings. Cleanest pen of sheep: Mike Pora
Golf. Open:
 1st Leon Marsh 2nd Roy Smith 3rd Gavin Marsh 4th Rodney Lee
Ladies:
 1st Carol Lee 2nd Sarah (MPA) Nearest the pin: Mike Pora, Longest Drive: Peter Nightingale, Consolation Prize: Adrian Lewis
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companies who have been involved in contracts down here in the Falklands. That will be the time to engage in dialogue"

The third member of the party, Ben Chapman, MP for Wirral South, said he understood Falkland Islanders' reluctance to have close contacts with Argentina.

"This place," he said, "continues to exist under threat from Argentina. It was invaded by Argentina. It is a place that is very conscious of the antipathy of Argentina towards it."

"The Falkland Islands' economy," he added, "is in a relatively healthy state. Where is the benefit in initiating discourse with Argentina?"

The three MP's were in the Islands this week as part of the now annual all party delegation invited by the Falkland Islands Government (FIG).

Asked how their visit here had shaped their views on the Islands, Mr Chapman, the leader of the delegation, said he had been particularly impressed by the healthy state of the Islands' economy.

"The tour has been packed full of information and has given us a view of the Falkland Islands of the future."

"The Britishness of the place clearly hits you," Mr Keech said. "So much has been achieved. The Community School would be the envy of any local authority in UK: there are the roads, FIGAS, all reflecting great credit on your councillors and government."

Lindsay Hoyle reflected on how

he had come with fixed views only to have them subtly altered. "It is only by being here do you get a true feeling for Falkland Islands' life." He also praised the quality of life.

Another subject that appeared to cross party boundaries was air transport. All three agreed that the impending cessation of Lan Chile flights coupled with a reduction in Tristar flights could would cause problems for both the civilian and military communities.

Mr Hoyle said he would be taking the matter up with the relevant ministers on his return to the United Kingdom.

He felt, he said, that it would be difficult to influence the Lan Chile decision, as that appeared to hinge on matters, "beyond our control," but that the Tristar option was a Ministry of Defence matter and therefore might be more flexible.

It was a question, agreed Mr Chapman, he would also be raising on his return to the UK.

"I will also be talking about the strength of the Armed Forces here," he said, "particularly on the Naval front."

Mr Chapman said the delegation would be taking very positive messages about the Islands back to their colleagues in parliament.

"We have seen a society which is optimistic, secure in itself, a society which is moving forward. Your children are highly educated and will be returning to the Islands to help continue to move you forward."

The three MP's also stressed their support for the British Government's often stated policy of self-determination for Islanders.

Obituary: Mrs Dorothy Blunden

Mrs Dorothy Blunden, who was for a few weeks the oldest living Falkland Islander, passed away in the early hours of March 1 in Sussex, England.

Born to Hannah and Christoph Bender of Moody Valley Farm on July 19, 1901, Dorothy was the youngest of eight children.

After her mother died in September 1916, when she was but fifteen years old, Dorothy felt (and indeed was) "pur upon," and being of an independent spirit decided to quit as soon as she was legally able, that is, at the age of 21.

So it was that that much against her father's wishes young Dorothy set sail for England, via Panama, in 1922 aboard the *SS Oriana*. She had obtained employment as a nanny to the daughter of Police Inspector and Mrs Barnes.

Inspector Barnes was returning to England with his family three months short of completing his contract in order to accompany a prisoner, "Hugh?", to the United Kingdom (UK) where he was to serve a long sentence.

Dorothy's life in the UK was eventful. She married but had no children, though her 'one-up' sister Beatrice's son, Peter, was evacuated from Portsmouth to her home in Midhurst, Sussex, for the greater part of the war.

Peter, with his wife Jill and their two children, Rosalind and Kevin, came to live in the Deanery from 1966 to 1970, and they still have fond memories of Falkland Island life.

Although Chris and Hannah Bender had eight children, seven daughters and one son, (one daughter died in infancy) there are few descendants still living in the Falklands.

Two Bender girls, Alice and Edith, married two Smith brothers from Johnson's Harbour, and Edith's surviving children, Osmund, Thora and Roma, now reside in Stanley.



Mrs Dorothy Blunden

Osmund regularly visited Dorothy when he was in England.

Another daughter, Caroline, first married Charles Perry and, after she was widowed, married Alexander Manuel Yates. There are descendants of both these marriages still living in the Falklands.

Christoph Bender married Christina Goss and although they had three sons, none of them married and only one survives in Australia.

Jessie never married, lived all her life at Moody Valley and died in Stanley hospital in October 1966.

Thus ended 91 years of continuous Bender occupation of Moody Valley, for Christoph Bender first entered into partnership with William Coulson in 1875, and in 1880 became the sole leaseholder of the farm.

As well as Dorothy's achievement in becoming, albeit briefly, the oldest living Islander, the Bender family set another record. Three of the girls, Dorothy, Beatrice and Edith all becoming nonagenarians - yet another indication of hardy 'kelper' stock.

Until her death this week, Dorothy Bender still showed a lively interest in Falkland Islands' affairs, gleaning her news from *Penguin News*, which her niece regularly sent her.

Fisheries Statistics

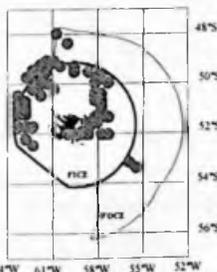
Catch in the last week

Number of vessels licensed

Licences	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	98	71
A	3	3
B	71	47
C	14	14
E	3	2
W	7	5

- A - Finfish (no hake)
- B - Illex
- C - Loligo 1st season
- E - Experimental
- W - finfish unrestricted

Location of fishing fleet



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Spain	Falkland	Other	Total
Loligo	148	1062	306	1516
Illex	6	13	5834	5853
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hake	38	15	0	53
Blue whiting	173	45	1056	1274
Hoki	108	76	125	309
Kingclip	18	2	0	20
Toothfish	7	33	1	41
Red Cod	92	12	1	104
Skate/Ray	5	6	0	11
Others	2	4	0	7
Total	597	1268	7323	9188

Fisheries Department

'New look' for BFBS television

BRITAIN'S favourite newscaster, Trevor McDonald, is to become a regular on Forces Television (BFBS).

ITN's new mid-evening bulletin, a replacement for the long-running *News at Ten*, will make its debut on BFBS television on March 8.

The 30-minute news, live at 7.30pm Central European Time is the centrepiece of the new-look BFBS schedule for Spring (or Winter in the Falklands).

This will mean the end of BBC's 9 o'clock news but expanded primetime entertainment.

It is said the schedule will reflect changing viewing patterns in the UK with one major primetime news surrounded by a mixture of films, drama, comedy and live sport.

Among the programming high-

lights in the coming weeks is *Apollo 13* starring Tom Hanks. BFBS have also signed up long-term contracts with the leading movie distributors. Disney programmes will be available to the channel for the first time.

Richard Hulme added: "Although events outwith our control have forced us to revamp the evening schedule, viewers will continue to benefit through our ability to access the best of British television."

BFBS also plan to relay Trevor McDonald's new current affairs show live from ITV.

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PERSONAL



To **Domonic Jaffray** Happy 4th Birthday for Tuesday 9th Lots of Love Mummy and Daddy XXXX

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Congratulations to Jo, Martin and Katie Lawrence on the birth of their daughter Amy Grace on the 2nd March in New Zealand.

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Argentine shock at Prince's 'hope'

PRINCE Charles shocked Argentina's politicians and diplomats by stating his 'hope' that Argentina will be able to live amicably alongside the Falklands.

Despite his claim that it was not for him to become involved in the business of governments, the Prince, who is presently in Uruguay after touring Argentina, made the comment in a speech to a VIP audience including President Menem.

In his speech at the Alvear Palace Hotel the Prince said: "Mr President, you know that it is not for members of my Family to become involved in the business of governments."

"Walter Bagshot, our distinguished constitutional historian, wrote that a monarchy such as ours had three rights: the right to be consulted; the right to encourage; and the right to warn."

"Perhaps you will also allow me the right to express my hope."

"My hope is that the people of the modern, democratic Argentina, with their passionate attachment to their national traditions, will in the future be able to live amicably alongside the people of another modern, if rather smaller, democracy lying a few hundred miles off your coast - a people just as passionately attached to their

traditions - and be able to do so in a spirit of mutual understanding and respect, so that neither will again need to feel any fear from, or hostility towards, the other."

Argentina's Vice-President Carlos Ruckauf said the Prince's speech was "intolerable" and the Islands had been, "...usurped by Britain," however the Argentine Foreign Minister welcomed the Prince's comments saying they were a very positive contribution to the ongoing debate about the future of the Falkland Islands.

He said Ruckauf's comments were the personal view of the vice-presi-

dent who is currently campaigning and not the opinion of the national government.

At the time of the speech, which occurred on Tuesday night, 200 anti-British demonstrators, some with banners proclaiming *Pirate Prince go home* burned a Union flag on the streets nearby.

The protesters battled with heavily armed riot police who fired tear gas and called in water cannon after a petrol bomb was thrown at a road block.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales arrives in the Falklands on March 13 at 6pm.

Visa better than 'ban' says Tourism Manager

MANAGER of the Tourist Board John Fowler has asked the Falkland Islands Government to re-examine its attitude towards the admission to the Islands of tourists from Argentina.

He condemns present policy as hypocritical, bad public relations and giving Islanders very little control, suggesting that a visa-holder-only policy in respect of Argentines would give the Islands total control over who, and how many come in, and how long they might stay.

This, he says, is a degree of control which we presently lack.

Mr Fowler told *Penguin News* that Islanders with even some sympathy for the idea have generally seen the issue as political and beyond their control, but Mike Summers' recent article on Foreign Policy prompted him to think further on the idea.

He feels that present policy is hypocritical because, "we know and they know that we are letting Argentine citizens into the Islands, but we pretend we are not." Argentines are presently permitted to enter the Islands on a second passport.

"The rest of the world just see it as a complete ban," said Mr Fowler, "which makes us look mean and intransigent."

He feels the *ban*, "...gives us very little control given that a huge number of the 28 million Argentines are thought to have access to second passports."



Manager of Tourism John Fowler believes visa system for visiting Argentine citizens could benefit Islanders.

"It also gets us into silly situations," said Mr Fowler, referring to the recent attempt by Conrado Bullrich to acquire Weddel Island. "If he is prepared to travel as an Irishman and we are prepared to receive him as such, how can we legitimately prevent him settling here and buying as much of the Falklands as he can afford?"

Such a method of visitor control is universally understood and accepted, said Fowler. He adds, "Possession of a visitor's visa would confer no other privileges or rights, and would require, moreover, a more formal acceptance of British sovereignty than at present. Under such a system anyone known to hold Argentine citizenship could legitimately be refused

entry, regardless of what other passports he or she might hold."

This would be our version of the 'white card system' said Mr Fowler, "...and the idea could have political advantages for us."

He feels that a way to achieve the dropping of the Argentine claim would be to show the 'realities of our existence to the ordinary people of Argentina for whom we remain - from lack of any real information - almost a mythical place, inhabited by a people under the yoke of old-style British imperialism.'

Mr Fowler suggests Islanders would show themselves to be increasingly distinct and distinctive as a people in their own right - that way defusing the colonial argument.

While he thinks it unlikely that Argentines would give up, "...their deeply held belief in the rightness of their historical claim...if we can convince them we have a separate identity, we might also be able to persuade them to put the claim to one side in favour of supporting our right to self-determination and the elimination of one more potential source of conflict in the Southern Cone."

He emphasised however that he did not necessarily wish to see direct flights from Argentina, "Like everyone else who lived in the Islands immediately prior to 1982, I have no desire to return to a position where the only access to the Islands is via Argentina."

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Programme for HRH The Prince of Wales

Saturday March 13.

1800 - Flight arrives MPA 1830 - HRH arrives FICS playing field, walks to 1982 monument. 1840 - lays wreath. 1845 - walks to Town Hall. 1850 - meets ExCo and LegCo members. 1900 - Joins Public Reception in Town Hall. 2000 return to Government House for private evening.

Sunday March 14.

0955 HRH drives to Christ Church Cathedral. 1000 - attends morning service. 1100 - visits sheltered accommodation, informal meeting with elderly folk in day centre and planting of tree in courtyard. 1145 - returns Government House. 1205 - departs from FICS playing field by helicopter. 1235 - arrives San Carlos. 1305 - departs San Carlos. 1320 - arrives Para Regiment memorial at Goose Green. 1335 - watches sheep shearing demonstration. 1345 - Reception in Goose Green Hall. 1440 - departs Goose Green. 1510 - arrives Fox Bay - attends reception in Hall. 1610 - departs Fox Bay. 1640 - arrives Sea Lion Island. 1810 - departs Sea Lion Island. 1845 - arrives FICS playing field and returns GH.

Monday March 15.

1005 - HRH visits Community School. 1050 - Departs School. 1055 - visits Dept. of Agriculture. 1135 - Departs DoE. 1140 - visits *MV Dorada*. 1235 Lunch at Seamens' Centre. 1320 - Depart for private visit Mt. Longdon. 1430 - arrives Welsh Guards and RFA memorials at Fitzroy. 1445 Depart for Mare Hbr. to visit *Dumbarton Castle*, MPA. 1700 - Royal flight departs Falklands.

No flights without stopover

URUGUAYAN Foreign Office Minister Didier Opertti yesterday stated that his Government will not allow flights to the Falklands without a stopover in Argentina. (MP)

Penguin News Apology:

A REPORT in last week's issue of *Penguin News* stated that Senior Magistrate Mr Keith Watson had imposed a suspended 12 month

prison sentence on Mr Gary McGill for each of two assault charges.

This was an error. Mr McGill was, in fact, conditionally discharged for 12 months on each of the two

charges.

Penguin News apologises for the mistake, and for any distress or inconvenience caused to anyone associated with the case.

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Editor's comment

AUTHOR Harry Ritchie once described Falkland Islanders as masters of understatement.

In fact if memory serves me right, in his book *The Last Pink Bits* (Travels through the remnants of the British Empire) he suggested that should a Falkland Islander accidentally have his leg hacked off with a chainsaw he would probably describe it to a doctor as, "reckon oiv stubbed me toe Doc."

While not all of us are in the habit of playing down even the most dramatic of circumstances, it does have all the appearance of a national tendency.

My theory is that our natural British reserve is exaggerated by the personality of our ancestors (it's genetic). Let's face it, the first pioneers of this land couldn't have survived all the Falklands had to throw at them had they been sensitive and excitable sorts.

No, the perfect Falklands' pioneer would have been the strong, silent type, happy in isolation, prepared for the worst, and displaying the ability to put things in perspective, as in, "Well, the wind blew the peat shed down, but at least it meant we had enough wood to finish the wife's chicken coop."

or, "Old Harry fell off the shearing shed and broke his back - mind you the doctor's visit meant we got our mail early."

Where am I leading?

Some surprise has been expressed both locally and in the foreign media that Islanders don't seem terribly interested in the visit of the Prince of Wales.

Where's the excitement, the anticipation? Why is it not the only topic of conversation.

The truth is we are very interested. And we are happy in the knowledge that the visit symbolises British support for the Islands. We're just not given to making a fuss about things.

Most Islanders believe the inclusion of the Falkland Islands on the Prince's South Atlantic tour demonstrates that despite the increasing importance of Anglo-Argentine relations, there is no decline in the importance of the Falkland Islands as perceived by the British government.

That is our interpretation, and I don't believe it is an inaccurate one, bearing in mind the Prince's 'hope' (as expressed in Argentina) that the two democracies can live amicably side by side.

A reference, incidentally, which many in Argentina interpreted as an allusion to Islanders right to self determination - despite the Prince's claim that he and members of his family do not become involved in the business of governments.

The Prince's visit has not, in past weeks, generated masses of sentimental protestations locally, nor will it cause hysterical nationalistic demonstrations, because we view it from a practical point of view - what it means to us in terms of our political situation.

And we know what it means (happily even more so since his speech on March 9 in Argentina) and that knowledge offers us the reassurance and increased confidence that although Argentina continues to harass us we are not being left to stand alone.

Because of that, to say the Prince of Wales is very welcome in the Falkland Islands is (in the best tradition of Islanders) a masterly understatement.

Public Notice

THE Fisheries Department has a vacancy for a **Scientific Fisheries Observer** commencing in May 1999 for a period of one year. Candidates will be required to spend periods of approximately one month at a time at sea on Falkland and foreign flagged vessels, collecting biological data essential to the stock assessment of the fishery.

Candidates should ideally possess a degree in Biology or a related subject; be familiar with standard statistic techniques; and should also have a sound working knowledge of computers, as data is processed while at sea.

Starting salary ranges from £14,112 to £17,640 per annum in grade E, depending on qualifications and experience. In addition a sea-going allowance of £27.30 is payable for each day spent at sea.

For further details and a job profile on this vacancy, please contact the Observer Co-ordinator Mr Joost Pompert at the Fisheries Department on 27260.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm Friday 26 March 1999.

Ref: STF/31

Public Notice 32/99

Gold in the rivers

GOLD has been found in the Falklands according to Cambridge Mineral Resources PLC ('Cambridge')

The company announced that visible gold has been recovered from streams in three widely separated areas, indicating different sources.

They claim there is, "...clear evidence of previously unmapped, intrusive rock types which may carry commercial mineralisation."

These rock types indicate potential for gold, diamonds, rare metals (rare earths) and tantalite, similar to occurrences in Southern Africa from where the Falklands' microplate is believed to have emanated,' says the company.

It adds, 'A mineral sands region has been identified which, as its source, has streams and rivers carrying a heavy mineral fraction which is predominantly rutile and zircon.'

The announcement followed exploration work in the Islands and laboratory 'processing and mineralogical examination' of findings by Derek Reeves of DiaRock Consulting Pty Ltd and John Towie of Independent Diamond Laboratories Pty Ltd.

Both are geological and mineralogical consultancies from Perth, Western Australia.

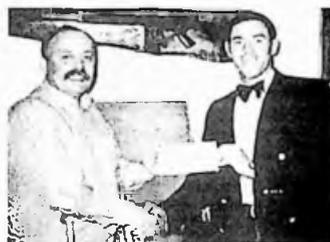
EOD support Falklands' veterans

STANLEY based military personnel have made a donation of £700 to the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA).

During a visit to the Islands by Falklands war veteran Denzil Connick, Captain Sam Stuthridge of the Joint Services Explosive Ordnance Disposal (JSEOD) took the opportunity to present the cheque to Mr Connick, who is also Secretary of SAMA.

The majority of the money was raised by JSEOD via donations from tourists for maps and mine field signs.

Anyone wishing to make a do-



Falklands' veteran Denzil Connick receives £700 for SAMA from Captain Stuthridge.

nation to SAMA should contact Sergeant 'Aldo' Alderson at Hill-side Camp on 72862 or 72393.

Community school creation for Town Hall

EIGHT paintings which together depict the Falkland Islands and Stanley, will soon be hanging in the Town Hall.

This achievement is down to Community School Art teacher, Tim Simpson and four Year 11 students.

The idea for the paintings came from Public Works Engineer Gary Fuller, who approached Tim with the concept.

She developed the idea into a workable design on eight large panels - four showing Stanley, and four the Islands - before drawing the basic outlines.

Four students, Jay Moffatt, Simon Benjamin, Ryan Backhouse and Eddie Grimmer, then began their work of painting in the colours.

Tim and her team went back to school every day through sportsweek, and also laboured on



Art teacher, Tim Simpson with panel depicting Stanley.

after normal school hours, to get the paintings finished.

In all it took over 100 man hours to complete the pictures, and 39 different colours were used.

They are destined to be hung on either side of the large windows on the half-landings of the Town Hall.

Vandals wreck nursery school toys

VANDALS smashed children's toys outside the Stanley Nursery School on Monday night.

Proprietor Alison Hewitt discovered the damage when she arrived for work at 7.45am on Tuesday morning.

Pushchairs and ride-along toys were scattered and smashed and swing seats had been torn off and thrown about.

Ms Hewitt said the police had taken a statement and suggested that teenagers may have caused the



Smashed toy at nursery school damage.

She added that she had received much support from the public and toys were already being donated to the school.

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He added. "Moreover, if we were to allow Argentines to visit the Islands from Uruguay or Chile, I feel sure that Argentina would find it difficult to be difficult about it, however much they might prefer direct flights from Buenos Aires."

"Having been here in 1982," said Mr Fowler. I am not entirely sure how I feel about having large numbers of Argentines once more in our streets - but I think that for the sake of the future we must let our heads rule our hearts and seize the opportunity to combine political advantage with a little profit - Isn't that what you would call a win win situation?"

Although Mr Fowler put the idea to Councillors on February 12, to date he has had little response.

Invited by Penguin News to

comment on the Director of Tourism's idea, Councillor Halford said that although the concept might be worth consideration in the future, "now is not the right time to relax our policy on Argentine citizens entering the Falklands."

Councillor Richard Cockwell said that bearing in mind councillors were elected on the assurance that the present policy towards Argentine passport holders would stand, a step like this would require a great deal of thought and discussion before prior consultation with all affected, that is, Islanders themselves. "If we felt there was some measure in the idea we would take it to people," he added

●Do you agree with the Manager of Tourism? Write to Penguin News with your opinion on a change of policy for Argentine passport holders entering the Islands?

Table outlining projected commercial consequences of an alteration to present policy on Argentine passport holders entering the Islands.

A modest scenario following a change in the FIG policy towards Argentine passport holders:

- Assumption 1: Two flights from the mainland (Chile or Uruguay) per week
- Assumption 2: 7, 4 or 3 day visas for Argentines. 100 max at any time
- Assumption 3: 100% take-up for six months of the year. 50% for six months.
- Consequence: 1. 7,800 Argentine passport holders can visit per annum and learn for themselves something about the Islands and their people.
- Consequence: 2. A global P.R. victory without loss of control.
- Gross Direct Revenue Predictions: (based on prevailing rates)

27,300 B&B nights @ £63	£1,719,900.00
Airport bus service @	£202,800.00
Meals & drinks @ £30 per day	819,900.00
Excursions/FIGAS fares @ £40 pp average	312,000.00
Shopping & services: @ £150 p.p.	1,170,000.00
Total spend:	4,223,700.00

NOTES

1. The advantage of the Argentine tourism market over almost any other available to the Falklands is that as it is not predicated on wild-life or good weather, it can be developed year-round. Given an appropriate fiscal policy which might include the setting up of a 'free zone', it should be possible to make Stanley a centre for the re-export of quality British merchandise at prices below those obtaining in Argentina. There would clearly be also a much increased market for quality Falklands knitted goods and handicrafts. With Stanley marketed in Argentina as a quality shopping destination, not only should the above visitor figures be easily realised, but the projected average visit spend could be much increased.
2. With two flights a week, it is assumed that the majority of visitors from Argentina would stay for either 3 or 4 days, which would preclude much more than single day Camp excursions, most probably to Darwin and Port Louis. Increased traffic between Stanley and Darwin would justify an acceleration of the road improvement programme and perhaps encourage the development of business at Darwin and along the road. Increased and sustained demand for good quality accommodation in Stanley would also encourage investment in at least one new hotel.
3. The increased frequency of flights required to cope with anticipated demand from Argentine passengers would bring with it extra capacity for traditional wildlife-focused tourists from Europe and USA and offer a degree of flexibility of stay-length which is currently lacking. Camp tourist destinations, while not perhaps bearing the brunt of Argentine visitor numbers, would benefit from this increased accessibility.
4. Increased passenger flow to and from the Islands would stimulate competition for the business between airlines, help keep fares down and encourage the development of alternative routes to the benefit of all residents and local businesses.
5. 27,300 extra breakfasts, lunches, and dinners per year provides a valuable 'export' market for local caterers and their local suppliers. Meat producers, vegetable growers and bakers can all benefit. The justification for the new abattoir is enhanced.
6. None of the above mentions the undoubted economic benefits which would derive in Stanley and in Camp from a relaxation of the situation with regard to Argentine passengers on ships.

Summers wins his 'wings'

Story and pictures by Jimmy Moffatt



Quad rider Shane Mitchell

ANYONE who missed the last Moto Cross at Boxer bridge, missed a feast of spectacular thrills and spills, with Jonny Summers and Jan Clarke entering low orbit - a feat not everyone was prepared to believe if they had not seen it with their own eyes.

Rowena, biting more nails than it takes to build a kit house, must have felt some kind of sadistic pride as she watched her son win everything including his wings.

The stormy day may have dampened the crowd, but it did not deter the riders from enjoying an excellent day out on a well prepared track. Racing got underway at about eleven am. The first hole shot of the day went to Shane Blackley who stormed into the lead and looked unstoppable.

But it was not long before Jonny and Jan started to open a commanding lead. Disaster struck for Jan though as, close to the end of the race, he and his 125cc Suzuki hit terra firma slightly askew after a sensational jump. A twisted knee was the result - and meant the end of his day's racing.

This year's regular feature, the Quads ridden by Bono McKay and Shane Mitchell, got all the mums clucking. The boys had a great time racing each other on a shortened race track. Bono was this month's



Soaring Summers takes to the air

winner as Shane's bike started to splutter, allowing Bono through to take the lead and the race.

Eddie Grimmer had a good day and is looking ever more confident on his new 250cc Suzuki. He took the day's consolation medal, narrowly beating Mark Summers and John Blackley, who after not very much persuasion finally decided to take the plunge and race his bike.

The 'dash for cash' always has a surprise in store and this week it was Jonny turning out on an old 650cc Triumph, the sound of which got all the old duffers clucking. He did well coming in third behind Shane Blackley and Andrew Alazia respectively.

Our thanks go to The Woodbine Café, John and Candy Blackley for sponsoring the days racing, the Medical Department for carting Jan away and being there. Jonny and Shane for track building, and anyone else who helped make it a successful day's racing.



Pictured above is the fire-fighting crew from the cruise ship *Caledonia Star*. Last week they made use of the facilities of the Falkland Islands Fire & Rescue Service to refresh their shipboard firefighting skills.

They were able to practise a search and rescue operation in a dark smoke filled building, as well as more normal techniques of fighting fires with powder-filled extinguishers.

It was the first time a cruise vessel has made use of the shore based facilities of the Fire & Rescue Service.

Report On The Planning & Building Committee Meeting Held On March 4 1999

THE last meeting of the Planning & Building Committee was held in Gilbert House on March 4, 1999.

The proceedings started at 8.30am and ended at 10.40am. The meeting was chaired by the Honourable Norma Edwards with the Honourable Sharon Halford, Mr Jimmy Moffatt, Mr Tim Miller, Mr Brian Summers and Mr Ben Claxton in attendance.

In addition, Mrs Gail Steen and Miss Jane Cameron were present as additional members during the Committee's deliberations about an application to alter and extend a listed building.

Although 27 applications were included on the agenda, three had to be deferred because insufficient information had been submitted, or because additional information was needed to enable members to make proper decisions on them.

One other was in the process of being withdrawn and was not considered further.

Outline planning permission was granted to FIG for the erection of a one/two storey extension to the Infant/Junior School, and to Mr T Browning and Mrs J Smith for a two storey extension to the Rose Hotel, both with the proviso that off-street parking be provided as an integral part of the proposed development.

The FIDC received planning permission to use the former 'Poultry Product' site as a coach park for Falkland Island Tours & Travel, provided that measures are taken to fence and partially screen the site.

Conditional planning permission was also granted to Mr L G Blake for the erection of a domestic garage a 1 Ross Road; and to Miss S Gilding and Mr W Clement for the erection of a dwelling on land west of 2 Snake Hill.

Renewals of temporary planning permission were granted to FIG for the siting of two portakabins forming part of Central Store; to Mr M J Clarke for the siting of a C & R unit with dual pitched roof at 4b Ross Road West; and to Mr M Davis for the siting of two containers for shelter and the storage of horse feed on land east of the Asphalt Plant south of the Airport Road.

Similarly, temporary renewals of planning permission were granted to Mr Z Stephenson for the siting of a Wyseplan unit for the storage of diving and boating equipment beside the Old Jetty; at the Canache; to the Fighting Pig Band for the creation of a car park beside the Trough south of Airport Road; and to FIG for the siting of a Portakabin

at the A.R.C. implement shed beside the track to Eliza Cove.

The Sea Cadets Corps Fl obtained planning permission for the erection of a porch on the unit's HQ off Airport Road, as did FIG for the erection of a greenhouse beside the Agricultural Department, and Mr K Grimmer for an extension to the approved dwelling/guesthouse at 'The Dunes', Plot Five, MPA Road.

Planning permission was also granted to Mr Gardner Fiddes for the erection of a two storey dwelling at 3 Watson Way; and to Miss Serena Sinclair for amended proposals for the erection of a single-storey dwelling at 6 Biggs Road, East Stanley.

Outline planning permission was granted to LMW (BM) Ltd. for the erection of one dwelling at 2 Allardyce Street; to Mr & Mrs K Ormond for the erection of a single-storey dwelling at 6 Goss Road; and to Miss M King for the erection of a single-storey dwelling at 4 Biggs Road.

A retrospective application by Seafish (Falklands) Ltd. for the siting of a container beside its warehouse at Gordon Lines was approved for a limited period of two years.

Temporary planning permissions were also granted to Mr S Hardcastle for the construction of oyster trestles at Shallow Bay, West Lagoons Farm and at Boundary Creek, Bold Cove Farm, West Falkland; and at Estancia Farm, East Falkland.

On a more serious note, reference was made to various developments in Stanley which have commenced on site but which have not been authorised by the Planning & Building Committee.

Members are determined to enforce compliance with the Planning Ordinance 1991 in respect of these unauthorised developments.

In this connection, they noted that a number of Enforcement Notices had been prepared in draft form and would be finalised for ratification by the Planning & Building Committee at its next meeting.

Finally, consideration was given to the Preferred Construction Detail (No. 8) on the formation of openings in external timber frame walls, showing lintel support etc., which had been prepared by the Building Advisor.

It was approved for distribution to members of the public.

The next regular meeting of the Committee is scheduled to be held in the Liberation Room on Thursday April 1, 1999, at 8.30am.

'Civvy' aerial survey is first since 50s

THE first aerial photographic survey of the Islands by civilians since 1956 has been successfully completed.

In a joint project the British Antarctic Survey (BAS) and the Department of Agriculture undertook the historic survey last weekend.

A BAS Twin Otter piloted by local man, Captain Geoff Porter, under the direction of Senior Scientist Aidan Kerr, was used to photograph selected areas, mainly around Fitzroy, Saladero and central West Falkland.

BAS aerial photographic specialists Michelle Ray and Adrian Fox navigated and operated the expensive and sophisticated camera

and other equipment.

The aim of this *one off* project is to produce high quality colour and black and white photographs of a range of vegetation types.

Amongst other purposes, the photographs will be used to aid the interpretation of satellite images.

The ultimate aim will be to produce up to date vegetation maps which can be used by land managers to plan fence lines, stock, management and identify and quantify special areas for crop planting and conservation.

It is also hoped that some high quality prints of the areas and Stanley can be offered to the public for purchase.

Mixed feelings for latest Falklands' conference

THE view that 'new ideas' will emerge from the next Argentine-British conference on the Falklands has been met with enthusiasm by some delegates, but with mild scepticism from others.

Reporting for *MercoPress*, Graham Bound says Alisdair Forsyth (South Atlantic Council member and co-author of a paper which proposes a complex compromise solution to the Falklands dispute) believes it is a good time to talk because there is, he says, a mood developing in the Islands which is more conducive to listening to opinions of other parties.

The South Atlantic Council activist accepts however, that major progress would be an unexpected bonus, but says he believes that such events are still useful because they mark and consolidate the small changes in the three-way relationship which have been occurring steadily, adds Bound.

David Taylor, who was Chief Executive in the Islands in the mid to late 1980s has also been invited to the conference.

He is in favour of the event but appears not to share Forsyth's passion for such talks.

Mr Taylor told the *MercoPress* reporter: "It is worthwhile talking from time to time to see if there are any new ideas. But to some extent these conferences have only served to produce a repetition of set positions. I would not be optimistic that

it will produce some enormously important new ideas."

The conference entitled 'What future for the Falklands?' will take place on May 27.

Attending the conference from the Falklands will be Councillors' Mike Summers and Bill Luxton.

Other overseas visits to be made by councillors this year include:

April 7-17 - Cllr. Birmingham - AAPG Conference.

May 27/28 ILAS Conference - Cllrs. Luxton and Summers. (Out of the Islands May 22-June 22)

April 29/30 - EU Brussels consultation, EU Member States and Overseas Territories - Summers and Cockwell.

April 26-29 Approx. - Microstate Conference in Faroes - Councillor Clifton.

May 28 - June 2 Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (CPA) Malta - Cllr. Edwards.

June 6-12 Regional Conference in Gibraltar - Cllrs. Luxton and Edwards.

June/July Committee of 24, New York - Cllrs. Clifton and Cheek.

Sept 13-23 CPA Small Countries Conference Trinidad - Cllrs. Luxton and Halford.

Sept EU Brussels - Cllr. Cockwell.

Sept/Oct Party Conferences - Cllrs. Birmingham and Cockwell.

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Medical Knowledge Quiz - Answers page 6
What can cause each of the following diseases?

1. Cancer.
2. High Blood Pressure.
3. Clogging of blood vessels.
4. Heart Attack.
5. Stroke.
6. Bronchitis.
7. Increased risk of a cot death.
8. Asthma.
9. Bad Breath.
10. Back pain.
11. Wrinkles.
12. Premature, and low birth weight babies.
13. Emphysema.

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

No surcharge on call set up

UNFORTUNATELY, I cannot reply directly to the correspondent in the *Penguin News* (Friday February 26) on the subject of telephone call charges, as the name and address were withheld.

The point I was trying to make in my original letter was that our charges compared reasonably well with BT's published charges. I was not trying to suggest that there were not other deals available.

The reason for choosing BT is that they are the only Telephone Company in the U.K. who have the same "universal service obligation" as Cable & Wireless, Falkland Islands.

That is, we both have to provide service to customers regardless of where they are located or the cost involved. No other operator in the UK currently has the same responsibilities.

Invest in the future of our youth

ON behalf of FIODA I would like to correct a popular misconception as far as our Millennium project is concerned.

A lot of people see the project as a theatre and nothing else, whereas the project is a Multi-Purpose Centre, with a theatre the least of its functions. For example the auditorium would be a theatre three or four times a year, a cinema three or four times a week.

The entrance fee would off-set some of the running costs.

More than two years ago there was a meeting in the Parish Hall

Black-top for a safe 2000

THE Road to the year 2000.

I agree with Laurie Butler's letter about the Stanley to MPA road. Let us make more commitment to our forces at MPA and make sure they have a safe route to Stanley.

Let us hope the powers are listening

I WOULD just like to write and say that I agree with Laurie Butler's letter in last week's *Penguin*

Where I must take issue however is with the accusation that we are levying some sort of "call setting up surcharge."

This is totally untrue. The way International Direct Dialling (IDD) operates is that the distant operator sends us a signal when the party at their end answers. It is only then that the billing commences.

Answers to calls can be made by a variety of devices. IDD and the billing arrangements outlined have been operating in most part of the world, including the Falkland Islands, for many years and predate the creation of OFTEL.

If the writer would be good enough to contact me directly with the details of any calls which it is claimed were not answered we will investigate.

Steve Baker, General Manager, Cable & Wireless.

to discuss provisions for youth. Councillors and the Governor were present. What came out of that meeting was a need for a Cinema and a Bowling Alley. FIODA have been campaigning for this.

The results of a recent poll in the Community School again made it clear, young people want a cinema and bowling alley.

If this community can't afford to spend up to £2 million pounds on its own people as a mark of our confidence in the future, then something is sadly wrong.

Alan S Jones, Stanley.

Please risk no more accidents to our boys. Black Top the road before the end of the century and go forward into the year 2000 with a job well done.

Fred Clark, Hawkbit

News. I just hope his letter is taken on board by the powers that be.

Ellen Davis, Stanley

Chris wins McCallum Cup

CHRIS McCallum was back to winning ways in Sunday's competition on the range, taking an appropriate top placing in the McCallum Cup.

Competitor's shot over 300, 500 and 600 yards with Mike Pole-Evans leading on 47 points - one ahead of Chris McCallum and two ahead of Ken Aldridge at the end of firing on the shorter range.

The mid-range shoot, over 500 yards, seemed to favour Ken Aldridge who scored 48 to give him an aggregate score after two legs of 93.

At this point he led by one point from Mike Pole-Evans, who was in turn one point ahead of Chris McCallum.

It was not until the longest

shoot, from the 600 yard mark, that McCallum really imposed his authority. He outscored Ken Aldridge by 46 points to 41, with Mike Pole-Evans tailing off on 40.

Chris thus took the Cup with an aggregate score of 137. Ken Aldridge was second with 134, and Mike Pole-Evans third on 132, narrowly beating Tim McCallum.

Tim had a fine last round shoot, equalling his brother's score on the 600 mark to put him level with Mike Pole-Evans on aggregate only to lose out on the countback system.

Other placings were: Fifth H Ford 122; sixth D Pettersson 120; seventh S Whitney 119; eighth P Peck 109; ninth D Betts 107; tenth J Lewis 92.

Nick nicks medal on countback

A NUMBER of games have been completed in the annual matchplay championship, which is now down to the last four.

In the top half of the draw, Chris Clarke will meet Rod Tuckwood, while in the second semi-final Glenn Ross takes on Graham 'Bugsy' Taylor.

A greensome Stableford for junior golfers was held last Saturday afternoon and resulted in a fine victory for Daniel Ford.

He was closely followed home by Daniel Stewart, Andrew Jarvis and three year old Jordan Phillips.

Congratulations to all, especially Jordan, who must be the youngest player ever to compete at Stanley Golf Club.

On Sunday, the March

Monthly Medal was played in warm but very windy conditions. As a result scores were high.

In the circumstances Nick Bonner's winning score of 73 was an outstanding effort, and second placed Rod Tuckwood was unlucky to lose top spot on countback after a great round including two birdies.

The only other birdie of the day went to Davy Palmer.

Next Sunday is one of highlights of the Club calendar - Captain's Day. This will be an 18 hole Stableford commencing at 9.00am with refreshments provided for competitors and their families at 1.00pm.

A good turnout is expected for this important competition.

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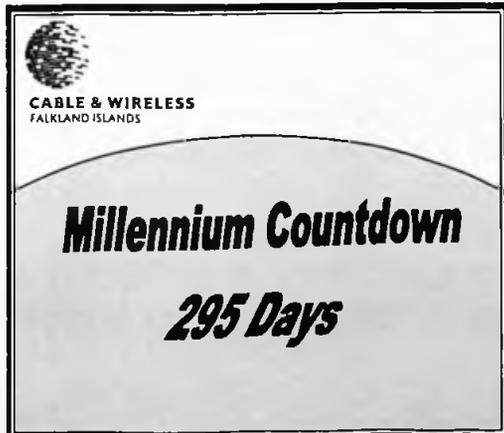
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Track will be sign posted from Goose Green.

Those wishing to come across on the *Tamar* from Port Howard (Departs Port Howard 7.00am 17th March and returns departing Saladero 4.00pm 18th March) please contact Gillian Phillips or Charlene Roland DoA as soon as possible to book your berth. (Numbers are limited). Accommodation is the responsibility of the individuals. However transport to Stanley will be made available.



FALKLAND ISLANDS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY 1999 SHOW PRIZE WINNERS

- For the most points received by an exhibitor from Camp The Hunt Trophy - **Phyllis Jaffray from Walker Creek**
- For the Exhibitor obtaining the most points in the Vegetable Classes - The Ferguson Challenge Trophy presented by Mr & Mrs John Ferguson - **R & N Poole**
- For the Best Collection of Vegetables - A Silver Challenge Cup - **Jim Simpson**
- For the most outstanding exhibit in the Potato Classes - A Bag of Fertiliser from the Department of Agriculture - **Barbara Keenleyside**
- For the exhibitor obtaining the most points in the Home Produce Section G - A Challenge Cup presented by Mrs J H Ashmore - **Phyllis Jaffray**
- For the Best Flower Arrangement - A Silver Challenge Bowl presented by Mrs E J White - **Barbara Keenleyside**
- For the best Any Other Flower - A Silver Salver presented by Mrs C A Rowlands - **Rene Rowlands**
- For the most points in the Flower Section - A Challenge Cup presented by Mrs E G Lewis - **Barbara Keenleyside**
- For the most points in the Cookery Section H - A Challenge Cup presented by the Standard Chartered Bank - **Michelle Evans**
- For the best working Vegetable Garden - A Challenge Cup presented by Mr & Mrs J Parker - **Mr Jim Simpson** with 100% points of 72
- For the best Flower Garden - The Lady Hunt Challenge Cup - **Mrs Lillian Kidd** - 58½ points
- Best Novice Flower Garden - **Dorinda Rowlands**
- Best Novice Vegetable Garden - **Dr Paver & Dr Elsby**
- For the most points in the Pot Plant Section - A Challenge Cup presented by the Horticultural Society - **Bernadette Paver**
- For the exhibitor with the most points over all the classes in the Flower, Vegetable and Home Produce Show - The Haskard Challenge Cup - **Michelle Evans**



Above: Flower Arranging - class won by Barbara Keenleyside
Below: Culinary cornucopia in the decorated cakes section.



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Argentina

Please note: the following extracts are translations

Thursday 4th March 1999

Daily Summaries

LA PRENSA: Political page 9.

Petition by an English opposition MP
"The Kelpers must resume flights with Argentina"

During a visit to the Malvinas, Democrat Paul Keetch said that "sooner or later there will be conversations." His position was not supported by Ben Chapman and Lyndsey Hoyle, both Labour MP's, who said that they see no need to resume an air link.

Whilst the debate concerning flights from Uruguay to the Malvinas, with a possible stop-over in Argentina continues, an English MP yesterday urged the inhabitants of the Islands to resume the air-link with Argentina, suspended because of the 1982 conflict.

"The Islanders must take the initiative, because sooner or later there will be conversations with Argentina," Liberal Democrat Paul Keetch said during a press conference.

However Ben Chapman and Lyndsey Hoyle, both said that there is no need to resume the air-link. The debate, comes five days before Prince Charles' visit to Argentina, Uruguay and the Islands.

Chapman asked what would be the benefit for the Islanders of "discussing anything with Argentina, if the local economy is healthy," adding "we can guarantee that the sovereignty and the right to self-determination are firmly cemented in."

Hoyle justified his rejection by saying that recently Argentine threatened to sanction foreign companies participating in the oil exploration and eventual exploitation, if they did not pay a royalty to Buenos Aires.

However, the three said that they are concerned because of the British decision to withdraw one air force flight to the Islands, a month.

Summaries 4/3/99

AIBITO FINANCIERO: Page 16 runs an item referring to the recent meeting at the British parliament to discuss the Islands issue called for by Richard Whitney and the items published in *Penguin News* referring to the matter.

Di Tella-Cook's next meeting and the meeting in May at the institute of Latin American studies are also referred to, adding no new details to information already published.

LA NACION: In an editorial follows yesterday's La Prensa calling for the end of the use of land-mines mentions that there are "17,000 of them in the Malvinas, a result of the events of 1982."

CLARIN: In coverage of the recent events in the round the world alone yacht regatta, 3,000 kilometres from the Cape of Horn reports that one of

the participants is currently in the Islands carrying out repairs to his yacht.

Friday 5th March 1999

Daily Summaries

CLARIN: Political page 15.

Government gesture

A Kelper receives an Argentine passport

In July Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella will go to the UN Decolonisation Committee accompanied by a Kelper, with an Argentine passport.

Sidney George Thomas, last November went to the Argentine Embassy in the Philippines and said he was "moved" by the spirit of reconciliation of President Menem's visit to London, foreign ministry sources said. He immediately said he was available to help the Argentina government recuperate the Malvinas.

Di Tella easily found a way for him to help. So, he intends to take him to the UN meeting as a "petitioner."

For the last two weeks Thomas has been touring Buenos Aires, holding meetings with the minister and renewing his passport.

Thomas, 66-years old, lived in the Islands until 1972, when he moved to Continental Argentina with his wife and five children. Shortly, after, but with Argentine documents, he moved to Canada, where he lived up until six years ago.

He currently lives in Manila, where he works as an electrical engineer.

Two paragraphs refer to the UN decolonisation committee, its work and background.

Thomas told *Clarín* "It will be a pleasure for me to go to the UN," but he said he was upset because the minister had not allowed him to personally give a "confidential" document to President Menem.

"The only thing I want him to do is to allow me to show my proposal to Menem, so that he can authorise me to begin the process to begin negotiations concerning the sovereignty of the Islands, with other Islanders, who want the same thing as I do," said Thomas.

"The only thing the foreign ministry wants me to do is to go to the Islands, but I don't want to play with the sheep, I want to negotiate."

LA PRENSA: Runs the same story, including it in the front page index, saying a Kelper has been "charmed." The story on page eight adds to the above that Thomas has already been given his Argentine national identity document, document from the police and will today obtain his passport.

CLARIN: In a separate brief reports that Hugh Normand will be travelling to Santiago this weekend to try and convince Lan Chile not to stop the flights to the Islands.

LA NACION: Editorial:

Honour the former soldiers

Without looking into the political decision which in 1982 led to a war of painful consequences with Great

Britain, the Argentine society maintains the deepest and respectful memory towards their fellow citizens who risked or gave their lives in the armed conflict.

The Malvinas war could be the subject of severe analysis as far as the political and institutional strategies are concerned. But, it will always be necessary to maintain alive the national gratitude towards those Argentines who lost their lives in that unequal and cruel outbreak and towards those soldiers who returned to the country after having bravely fought in defence of the national sovereignty.

For all these reasons, the remarks made by a Buenos Aires government official - ports administrator Miquel Garcia - about the mayor of Necochea Julio Muncioy, a former Malvinas soldier, caused profound displeasure. According to the newspaper *Ecos Diarios* (daily echoes), in Necochea, the port administrator said that the current mayor had made a mistake if he thought that "the fact of having taken the wrong bus and gone to the Malvinas," puts him in a privileged or different situation from the rest of the population.

Expressions of this kind are a serious and inadmissible offence towards those who fought in the South Atlantic, whose sacrifice and heroism, something for which, all Argentines, should be morally grateful for.

Saturday 6th March 1999

Daily Summaries

LA NACION: Political page 7, illustrated with a photograph of Thomas.

An Islander offered help to Di Tella in return for money

Services: An Islander proposed defending Argentine sovereignty of the archipelago; the foreign ministry says it will not pay him.

An engineer born in the Malvinas proposed to the government that he carry out negotiations defending the Argentine sovereignty at the United Nations, in return for 15,000 dollars.

The idea was very well received at the ministry, although, for the time being, the possibility of paying him has been ruled out.

Among his proposals Thomas suggested opening "a Malvinas house" in some place in the national territory, to tell those who are interested about the culture, and scenery of the Islands and to personally begin a series of trips around the world, to tell people about the matter.

To carry out these activities Thomas requested, "around 15,000 dollars per month," and pointed out that in 1972 he suggested to then President Agustin Lanusse doing the same work for approximately 20,000 pounds.

But, at the time, nothing happened and Thomas decided to reduce his fee "because now I have fewer obligations."

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"We are interested in his intention to help the government, but we are not interested in his plan," a foreign ministry spokesman told *La Nacion* yesterday.

"I have always maintained good feelings towards Argentina," Thomas told *La Nacion* just before leaving for Manila, having spent 15-days in Buenos Aires renewing his identity document and meeting the foreign minister.

"As an Islander I believe I could activate (the negotiations) which are more difficult for others. I could work exclusively on this. I would need the total support of the Argentine government to show that I am not blowing in the wind," Thomas wrote in the document he had hoped to personally give to President Menem.

Thomas says he is convinced that "the only way to recuperate the Islands, which are Argentine, is for the national government to sit down around a negotiating table with Great Britain, a process which must be done through the United Nations.

According to Thomas, "the Islanders would like better if Argentina and Great Britain reach an agreement, like that before the war." He also says that it is very expensive to live in the islands today, because of the fact that there is no direct connection between the archipelago and Continental Argentina.

"I am one of the few people who wish progress to be made in the matter. I have lots of things in my favour. My mother was born in Chile and I have relatives living in the Islands. I can convince the Islanders to change their way of thinking towards Argentina," Thomas said. Adding "a charm offensive, similar to Di Tella's."

LA PRENSA: Reports the same item, reporting that he received his new passport yesterday, including some of the above information.

LA NACION: In the build-up to Prince Charles' visit to Argentina, reports that he will meet Welsh people

Continued on page 4



British press headline stories: 3 March - 9 March

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 03 MARCH 1999 UGANDA KILLINGS

'Messages On Bodies Tell Of Hate For The British'. That is the headline on *THE TIMES'* report of the killing of a group of tourists - including 4 British people - by Rwandan rebels in Uganda; like many of the papers, it devotes its entire front page to the atrocity.

In an editorial, *THE TIMES* describes Uganda as a successful African state with very dangerous borders. It says responsibility for the killings lies squarely with the militias who carried them out - not with the Ugandan authorities, the Foreign Office or the travel agents who sent the tourists on their holiday.

But the *INDEPENDENT* says British officials should in future be more forthcoming in their advice to travellers. And the *EXPRESS* alleges that tourism officials in Uganda were warned two weeks ago of threats to British and American visitors.

The populist *DAILY STAR* calls for a united British-American force dedicated, as it puts it, to zapping terrorists wherever they strike. It says they will eventually get the message: Don't mess with our citizens, or else.

KOSOVO

The *INDEPENDENT's* correspondent in Kosovo predicts that peace is more likely, after the young men who run the ethnic-Albanian guerrilla army deposed their movement's revolutionary elder statesman, Adem Demaci. It says Mr Demaci issued a passionate denunciation of the peace deal with Serbia brokered at the Rambouillet talks, declaring that it will not liberate Kosovo from Serbian slavery.

EUROPEAN SOCIALISTS MEETING

An editorial in the *SUN* salutes Tony Blair's message to other European Union Prime Ministers at a conference in Italy. It agrees that the United States is a model for economic success, because, as it says, in the land of the free people are really free. But the *SUN* then asks: if he wants to go the American way, why has Mr Blair lumbered Britain with a maximum working week, costly workers' rights and increased powers for trade unions?

BEEF ON THE BONE SAMPLED

THE TIMES congratulates the Prince of Wales on his consumption - and evident enjoyment - of a slice of beef cooked on the bone at a public function. It is not clear whether the Prince knew he was

eating a product banned by the Government because of the risk of BSE; but *THE TIMES* says that, if beef on the bone makes a feast fit for a Prince, then surely common sense might safely follow his example. It calls for the ban to be lifted at once.

REGIONAL ACCENTS

And the novelist Beryl Bainbridge, according to the *DAILY TELEGRAPH*, has called for regional accents to be wiped out by compulsory elocution lessons in British schools. Although she was born and brought up in Liverpool, it quotes Miss Bainbridge as saying she hates the local accent, and was glad she had got rid of it at the age of 11.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 04 MARCH 1999 UGANDA TOURIST MURDERS

The murder of 8 foreign tourists by Rwandan Hutu rebels in a Ugandan national park still dominates many of the front pages. Four of the dead were British; the others were Americans and New Zealanders. Some papers examine whether there are lessons to be learned.

'Why Weren't We Warned?' asks the *EXPRESS* headline. It says the brother of a Briton who was kidnapped by Hutus last year in Uganda has accused the Foreign Office of a cover up. Alec Kear says after his brother Douglas disappeared. Government officials told him to keep quiet. He believes these officials should have been issuing stronger warnings to others visiting the area.

The *GUARDIAN* thinks the solution may lie with a new agency set up by the Government - The Foreign Policy Centre. In its editorial it says British diplomats can lack a feel for the reality on the ground but the new agency is aiming to get information from non-governmental organisations and this may improve the quality of travel advice.

The *SUN* turns its attention to an American tour guide involved in the events in Uganda. 'Our Hero' says the headline. It tells the story of Mark Ross. According to the *SUN*, Mr Ross talked to the Hutu kidnappers and persuaded them to let some of the tourists go, like Gary Tappenden, a Briton.

Mr Tappenden's mother told the *SUN* that Gary could not put into words how grateful he was to Mark Ross. The *MAIL* says Gary Tappenden and 5 other survivors held a candlelit vigil for the victims in Kampala, the Ugandan capital. It describes how the 6 survivors

clung together for comfort as the bodies of the dead were flown home.

DUSTY SPRINGFIELD DIES

Tributes are paid in every newspaper to Dusty Springfield, the British singer who died on Tuesday from cancer at the age of 59.

For the *INDEPENDENT*, she was 'The Soul of British Pop', for the *MIRROR* the 'Queen of Soul'. The *INDEPENDENT* says none of Dusty's peers could quite match her poise and command of her material. A spokesman for Buckingham Palace said The Queen was very saddened to learn of her death. The *MIRROR* says this was a fitting tribute to a woman who many believe was Britain's greatest female singer.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR 5 MARCH 1999

EU/US BANANA TRADE DISPUTE

THE TIMES and *THE FINANCIAL TIMES* focus on the row between the United States and the European Union over the banana trade. The EU has demanded urgent talks with the World Trade Organisation after a decision by the United States to impose sanctions on some European imports.

The Americans say the EU's special terms for banana exporters favours former European colonies. *THE TIMES* is on the side of the United States and thinks British ministers are to blame for the situation. It says last year Britain chaired the EU council which decided to substitute one trade-distorting regime for banana imports with another.

THE FINANCIAL TIMES says the row threatens to inflict lasting damage on the World Trade Organisation and that is far too high a price to pay for the appeasement of narrow commercial interests. In its editorial it calls on both sides to pull back.

UGANDA TOURIST KILLINGS

THE INDEPENDENT carries a front page photograph of a message found on the body of one of the eight tourists murdered by Rwandan rebels in Uganda. It is written in French and says 'This is the punishment for the Anglo-Saxons who sold us out. You are protecting the minority and oppressing the majority'. The tourists who were killed were from Britain, the United States and New Zealand.

THE INDEPENDENT's journalist in Uganda says after reading the note she thought of the cold brutality with which the killers chopped down their victims and then calmly sat down to pen these long, defiant messages.

LEWINSKY INTERVIEW

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH and *THE GUARDIAN* turn their attention to the former White House worker, Monica Lewinsky, after her appearance in television interviews in the United States and Britain. *THE DAILY TELEGRAPH*

is not impressed - it says she revealed herself to be a vain, giggly, devious young woman and her self portrayal as a victim needs to be challenged before it becomes part of American folklore.

THE GUARDIAN is more sympathetic. It says her account of her interrogation by the special prosecutor Kenneth Starr may finally impress on Americans the precise nature of the impeachment drama.

BECKHAM/SPICE BABY

The tabloids are more concerned with a pop star's new son. Victoria Adams - otherwise known as Posh Spice from the British group the Spice Girls - has given birth to a baby boy at a London Hospital.

The father is the Manchester United and England footballer David Beckham. *THE DAILY MAIL* has a front page photograph of Posh Spice heavily pregnant in an evening dress. It reports David Beckham's reaction to the birth - It's brilliant, he said.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 08 MARCH 1999

STANLEY KUBRICK DIES

The sudden death of film director Stanley Kubrick at the age of 70 makes the front pages of most of the newspapers and shock seems to be the collective emotion of those giving tributes.

The *GUARDIAN* describes him as the genius who outdid Hollywood and one of the greatest of post war film-makers. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* comments on Kubrick's famed reclusiveness and the fact that he had not given an interview for 25 years. It says his perfectionism and phobias were the stuff of legend: he would shoot some of his film scenes up to 100 times.

Many film historians and critics are quoted in various papers saying Stanley Kubrick helped define modern cinema, but as the *TIMES* comments, there were actors who loathed him. His peculiar demands caused some hugely famous actors to walk out mid-production, complaining of what they called artistic differences.

BUDGET PROPOSALS

Elsewhere in the *TIMES* is praise for Chancellor Gordon Brown, who is due to unveil his annual budget tomorrow. The best budget for the coming twelve months, says the *TIMES* leader column, is one that is both boring and simple. Continuing on the theme is the *INDEPENDENT*, whose front page heralds what it calls a children's budget, that is, more state help to poor families without an all-out attack on the middle-classes.

The *FINANCIAL TIMES*, meanwhile, applauds measures that it says will bring a minimum weekly income of 175 pounds a week and proposals to encourage out-of-work people over 50 to return to work.

CONGO-BRAZZAVILLE

'Blood on our Hands' is the gruesome splash headline in the



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Information Pullout

February 13 - March 19



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The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

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Fox Bay -2hr 30m		
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	14 0104 0.9	17 0251 0.5
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN 0653 1.4	WED 0906 1.7
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m	1336 0.5	1522 0.3
Sea Lion Is +1hr 15m	2017 1.3	2146 1.5
Port Stephens -3hrs 15m	Sunrise 0642	Sunrise 0648
Hill Cove +4hrs	Sunset 1919	Sunset 1912
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m		
Port San Carlos -2hr 55m	15 0143 0.8	18 0326 0.4
Darwin Harbour -56m	MON 0742 1.5	THUR 0949 1.8
	1413 0.4	1558 0.2
	2048 1.4	2219 1.6
	Sunrise 0644	Sunrise 0649
	Sunset 1917	Sunset 1910
	16 0217 0.7	19 0405 0.3
	TUE 0826 1.6	FRI 1032 1.8
	1447 0.3	1636 0.3
	2116 1.4	2255 1.7
	2352	2352
	Sunrise 0646	Sunrise 0651
	Sunset 1914	Sunset 1907

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Sunday

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4.00pm - 4.30pm

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Tel: 32200

Stanley Leisure Centre Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Public	Gym / Courts	Parents & Toddlers
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Lanes	10.00 - 12.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club	12.00 - 13.30	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Badminton Youth
	17.00 - 19.00	Adults	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Beginners/improvers		
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00	Pnt/Toddlers	11.00-13.00	Public
	10.00 - 11.00	Lanes	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 19.00	Ladies Hour		
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00	Canoe Club		
	20.00 - 21.00	Early Morning swims	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	06.30 - 08.30	OAPs & Physio	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
	10.30 - 12.00	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Swimming Club	20.00 - 21.00	S/Tennis Even Class
Thursday	16.00 - 17.00	Public		
	17.00 - 19.00	Mens Hour		
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed for Backwash	12.00 - 13.00	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
Friday	17.00 - 19.00	Public	17.00 - 21.00	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults		
	20.00 - 21.00	Private Hire (Evening Class Beginners & improvers)		
	06.30 - 08.30	Early morning swims	11.00 - 15.00	Public
	11.00 - 12.00	Public	16.00 - 17.00	Sports Club
Saturday	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes	17.00 - 20.00	Public
	13.30 - 15.00	Pnts.Toddlers		
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club		
	17.00 - 20.00	Public		
	10.00 - 17.00	Public (Closed 14/14.30)	10.00 - 18.00	Public
Sunday	17.00 - 18.00	Lanes		
	11.00 - 18.00	Public (Closed 14/14.30)	10.00 - 12.00	1/2 price courts
	18.00 - 19.00	Lanes	12.00 - 13.00	Roller Blading 8-16yrs
			13.00 - 19.00	Public

Please remember, the first Wednesday of every 2nd month ie: April-June-August the Mens session is cancelled. allocated to Fire Service.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 13TH MARCH

8.30 SOOTY AND CO
8.55 SHORT CHANGE
9.25 TOP OF THE POPS
10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Rugby - Silk Cut Challenge Cup quarter final ties; Racing from Chepstow; World Cup skiing from Spain's Sierra Nevada; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
6.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER Boyzone's Ronan Keating hosts the talent show offering aspiring pop acts the chance of stardom, after two days of professional guidance
7.25 HEARTBEAT An eccentric old woman reports an abduction while Greengrass meets a friend who has an unusual proposition
8.20 CASUALTY Dr George Woodman is caught up in a bank robbery. At the scene of the crime, an attempt by the police to do a deal with the robbers goes wrong when paramedic Josh is seized in return for a badly-injured hostage
9.10 DALZIEL AND PASCOE (New) The detective drama returns for the first of two feature-length episodes, starring Warren Clarke and Colin Buchanan. When a neighbour is shot dead, Dalziel is first on the scene
10.45 TARRANT ON TV (New)
11.10 ADS INFINITUM
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY With just two months to go before the end of the season, its still all to play for in the FA Carling Premiership, with Manchester United, Arsenal and Chelsea vying for the top spot
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 14TH MARCH

8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 BODGER AND BADGER
10.45 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
10.55 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING
11.15 RUGRATS 11.40 AQUILA
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 ROBOT WARS 1.10 CD UK
2.00 NEWS 2.10 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
2.55 MASTERCHEF
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 BILL BRYSON'S NOTES FROM A SMALL ISLAND
4.35 SURPRISE, SURPRISE
5.30 CORONATION STREET Steve drops a bombshell on Gary
6.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.05 SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE Full match coverage as Aberdeen take on Celtic
9.00 LONDON'S BURNING Pearce discovers that there's more to Chris than meets the eye, and Sicknote struggles to come to terms with Jean's miscarriage
9.50 THE LAKES (New) Jimmy McGovern's dark adult drama returns for a second ten-part series. Danny is forced to make the most important decision of his life as he contemplates suicide. Contains bad language, violence and sex scenes
10.30 LEE EVANS CARDBOARD BOXERS
11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.35 OMNIBUS
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 15TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WRITING AND PICTURES
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE COLD WAR Vietnam: Continuing this series examining the post-war conflict between the US and the Soviet Union. Narrated by Kenneth Branagh
2.45 BATTLE OF THE SEXES
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with THE ADVEN-

TUESDAY 16TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: THE EXPERIMENTER
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Greg and Susannah are burning with desire for each other
2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES (New)
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 KIPPER
4.05 FUN HOUSE
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 COMIN' ATCHA
5.20 HOME AND AWAY The Nash family are living in fear as Robert is still on the loose
5.40 WHEELER DEALERS
6.10 EMMERDALE Belle's christening is threatened by the Dingles' attempt at robbery
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Peggy and Frank get the results of the biopsy
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 DAD (New)
8.55 SUPPLY AND DEMAND (New) A new, six-part drama by Lynda La Plante about an experimental undercover crime unit. Starring Miriam Margolyes and Larry Lamb
9.50 PADDINGTON GREEN Transsexual prostitute Jackie McAuliffe tells how she had to keep working the street to pay off her court fines
10.20 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.10 ROCK FAMILY TREES (New) A six-part second series looking behind the scenes at well known rock and pop groups. Tonight, it's the turn of the Mamas and the Papas and Lovin' Spoonful
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 THE STAND UP SHOW
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 17TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News

THURSDAY 18TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIG ZAG
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE It's questionable which brother should be behind bars when Ryan shows his darker side
2.20 TAKE YOUR PICK
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ZZZAP!
4.00 SEE IT SAW IT
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 GRANGE HILL Nathan's attempts to teach Calvin a lesson don't go according to plan
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Chloe decides to give more of herself to James. Ailsa has a nasty experience
5.40 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
6.10 EMMERDALE Jack and Sarah panic when Andy disappears, and Scott learns of Roy's proposal to Kelly
6.35 WISH YOU WERE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS It's the day of Liam's christening and Louise finds herself forced to tell Simon the truth about her affair with Grant
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 WILDLIFE SPECIALS
8.45 FRIENDS
9.05 THE X-FILES Another edition of the popular science fiction drama starring David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson. As Scully lies close to death, Mulder faces a decision which could determine her fate
9.50 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (1990,PG) Cold War thriller starring Sean Connery, Alec Baldwin and Scott Glenn. 1984: new Soviet submarine Red October's trial voyage does not go as expected. Equipped with an experimental new propulsion system that makes it virtually impossible to track and captained by the enigmatic Marko Ramius, the heavily-armed vessel heads for America
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 NIGHT FEVER Hosted by Suggs
1.05 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 19TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Greg loses his nerve and leaves Susannah feeling cheap and sordid
2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
2.45 LAUGHING FOR AGES
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with TIMBUCTOO
3.45 CHUCKLEVISION
4.05 THE HERO TURTLES - THE NEXT MUTATION
4.30 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL
4.55 GRANGE HILL (New) The school drama returns for a 20-part series. Alec is struggling with community service after being excluded from school
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Joey promises to pull himself together
5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.10 EMMERDALE Jack and Sarah panic when Andy disappears
6.35 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.05 CORONATION STREET Nick and Leanne face up to a new future with mixed emotions
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HARBOUR LIGHTS (New) First in a nine-part drama series, set in a fictional Dorset coastal town, starring Nick Berry
8.50 LOVE TOWN (New)
9.20 THE GIFT A powerful drama starring Amanda Burton, Neil Dudgeon, Trevor Peacock and Crispin Bonham-Carter
10.45 PANORAMA
11.25 THE COMEDY STORE
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 EUROTRASH
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

FRIDAY 19TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BELIEF
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: FOURWAYS FARM
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: MEGAMATHS
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THAT'S ESTHER
2.45 TRUST ME, I'M A DOCTOR (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with HUBBUB
3.55 ART ATTACK
4.20 THE WORST WITCH
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 THE PEPST CHART
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Vinnie is back from his romantic holiday
5.40 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.05 CHANGING ROOMS
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET Nick and Leanne make a big decision. Sharon wonders if she has done the right thing
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL (New) The first of three feature-length dramas based on

Baroness Orczy's classic swashbuckling tales, starring Richard E Grant, Elizabeth McGovern and Martin Shaw. 1793: the terror of the French Revolution is at its height
9.25 BRITAIN'S WORST (New)
10.15 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
10.45 STREETMATE
11.10 TFI FRIDAY
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 SEX AND SHOPPING (New)
1.05 BBC NEWS 24

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YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY March 13

6.02 Music Fill
6.02 Children's Corner
6.55 Coverage of the Prince Charles Reception
7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements Return to the Town Hall Reception
8.00 Corrina's Strange Brew
9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Never the same again
10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY March 14

10.00 Church Service from the Cathedral
5.02 Jazz score

5.30 Chaplains Choice
6.00 The Grumbleweeds
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Repeat of the Cathedral Service with Prince Charles in Attendance
8.00 Sports Roundup from the BBC World Service
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of Weather and Flights
9.30 My Music
10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY March 15

10.02 Morning show with Linda
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 Girl Talk

7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News MIDDAY
8.00 Space: The Final Frontier
8.30 Multi-track hit list
9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS

TUESDAY March 16

10.02 Morning Show with Linda
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues

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 The Falkland Islands News Magazine
6.30 The Brain

7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
8.00 In concert: Ash
9.00 The World Today 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 March 17

10.00 Morning show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
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 Coffee: A hellish brew
7.15 Tales from Ovid

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 - Pat Stevenson
9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Sophies hard hat hour

THURSDAY March 18

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 Late afternoon Show
6.00 Oliver Twist
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

FRIDAY March 19

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 BBC story of Pop

7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
8.00 Unchained melody
9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service

9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of the Falkland Islands news magazines
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 (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Chris Pearson 1000 Weekend Gold 1100 The Score 1500 Mark Page 1700 Live & Local Saturday Party Zone 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 local - Sandy Owen 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert - Air 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel

MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Hermina Campbell 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 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 0100 Ring up the Curtain 0200 Newsdesk 0300 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Sitrep 0630 Counterpoint 0700 Oliver Twist 0730 Mainly Military 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1700 Weekend Programme News & Saturday Night Theatre 1800 A Taste of Northern Ireland 1900 McD's Diner 2000 Radio 5 2030 Gurkhas Live & Local 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announce-

ments 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 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport from Radio Five 1600 The Archers 1615 The Week on Two 1630 Sunday Night Theatre 1730 Crosstalk 1800 Classic Review 1830 Nepalese Programme 1900 Nepalese Programmes 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight

MONDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup from BBC World Service 0130 BFBS Reports 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Nepali News 0645 Classics on Two 0700 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0800 Chris Pratt 1000 The World at One 1030 Dave Raven 1200 McD's Diner 1300 The Afternoon Story 1315 Multimedia 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 Multimedia 0200-10.30 As Monday 1030 The Afternoon Story 1045 The Archers 1200 The Bailey Collection 1300 News and The Afternoon Story 1315 Space: The Final Frontier 1345- 1530 As Monday 1530 Round the Home 1600-0000 As Monday

WEDNESDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Space: The Final Frontier 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Ring Up the Curtain 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Counterpoint 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Beachcomber... By the Way 1600-1630 As Monday 1630 Football Night 2000 Radio Five Live Overnight

THURSDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Counterpoint 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Relax 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Sitrep 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 I'm Sorry I haven't a Clue 1600-0000 As Monday

FRIDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Sitrep (rpt) 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Rockola 1300 The Afternoon Story 1315 BFBS Reports 1345-1530 As Monday 1530

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FEBRUARY 14TH



"I'M SURE YOU'LL FIND A PRESENT FOR ME AT THE FIC!"

DAILY MIRROR. The paper alleges that Pascal Lissouba, the toppled President of Congo-Brazzaville, is being given refuge by the British authorities, while plotting a coup in which thousands of his countrymen could die. The paper says Mr Lissouba is also shopping for 40 million pounds worth of arms.

In its leader column, the **MIRROR** argues that if Mr Lissouba returns to power innocent civilians could be killed and by refusing to take any action against him, the British Government is approving his plans. This, says the **MIRROR**, is unacceptable.

STEPHEN LAWRENCE INQUIRY

Almost two weeks after the Macpherson report into the bungled investigation by the Metropolitan police of the murder of the black London teenager, Stephen Lawrence, come two contrasting front pages again tackling the subject of race relations.

The **GUARDIAN** publishes nationwide statistics collated by an independent research group, which show young black men are now seven times more likely to be stopped and searched by the police than whites, an increase of 21 per cent over the last study.

And under the banner, 'Schools Failing Black Pupils', the **EXPRESS** reports on how the Education Secretary, David Blunkett, admits that Britain's schools have consistently failed pupils from minority ethnic communities. But his comments have upset teachers' associations, says the paper, with one describing them as a slur on schools.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 09 MARCH 1999

RAMBLERS WIN BATTLE

The Environment Minister, Michael Meacher's decision to allow walkers the right to roam legally on private land throughout much of the countryside makes the front pages of most of the more serious newspapers this morning.

The **INDEPENDENT** puts it succinctly with its headline: 'Ramblers Win Fifty-year Battle'. The paper says what this will mean is that for the first time, walkers will get a statutory right of access to between 3 and 4 million acres of countryside in England and Wales, defined as mountain, moorland, heath and common land. Landowners have reacted with fury to the proposals.

The **DAILY TELEGRAPH** reports the Country Landowners Association as saying they would take the Government to court for breaching the European Convention on Human Rights. A former Conservative Minister, Gillian Shepherd, is quoted in the paper accusing the Government of re-entering the class war.

In its leader column, **THE TIMES** warns that the Government is wandering towards an unnecessary rural dispute. 'Consensus and cooperation', not

'the courts and confrontation', it says, would have been the better way to proceed.

KOSOVO

THE TIMES also has a report on Prime Minister Tony Blair's warning yesterday to the Yugoslav leader, President Slobodan Milosevic, that if there are any more atrocities in Kosovo he will be held accountable for suspected war crimes. The paper says it is the first time that a Western leader has deliberately singled out Mr Milosevic for possible war crimes charges.

But as the leader column in the **GUARDIAN** makes clear, the continued trouble in Bosnia-Herzegovina is a reminder that policing ceasefires and getting signatures to a peace treaty are not enough. 'What is needed', says the **GUARDIAN**, 'is a sustained push to help refugees go home, to provide security, and to marginalise the forces which first started the war'.

TURKISH ELECTIONS

Elsewhere in the **GUARDIAN** is a report on how Turkey's chief prosecutor yesterday failed to exclude the main pro-Kurdish political party from elections on 16 April, threatening embarrassment for the government, which maintains that there is no such thing as a Kurdish problem. The Turkish constitutional court is continuing to consider a case brought by the prosecutor, Vural Savas, to close down the Peoples Democracy Party, or Hadep but, says the **GUARDIAN**, diplomats agree that Hadep will emerge as the biggest party in the mainly Kurdish south east if it is allowed to compete fairly in the elections.

OVERWORKED DOCTOR KILLS BABY

The front page story of both middle-market tabloids, the **MAIL** and the **EXPRESS**, is how a hospital doctor, exhausted by overwork and the demands of the National Health Service, accidentally caused the death of a premature baby.

He prescribed ten times the correct dose of a heart slowing drug after working two consecutive 24-hour long shifts in a week. The mistake, the papers say, is likely to re-open the debate into just how many hours a week junior doctors are expected to work.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 10 MARCH 1999 THE BUDGET

Most papers are dominated by the British budget. There is much praise for the measures announced, with some commentators saying that after two years of relatively modest Budgets, the Chancellor, Gordon Brown, has produced a package that will define his time in office.

The **MIRROR**, next to the headline 'Flash Gordon', describes the Budget as brilliant. The paper likens him to the film hero Flash Gordon, who had to race against time to save Earth, saying Mr Brown has put the boom back into

Britain in just 22 months.

'Everyone A Winner' says the front page of the **EXPRESS**, which says the Budget will aid families, the old and the poor.

The broadsheets also have a field day, with **THE TIMES** devoting more than two-thirds of today's edition to analysis.

Its leader column puts it succinctly: 'A Cunning Budget by a Commanding Chancellor' - and goes on to say that it certainly will not harm the prospects for Labour Party candidates in this year's local, Scottish, Welsh and European elections.

The only voice of dissent comes from the **DAILY TELEGRAPH**. The paper's editorial ponders the fact that it could have almost been a Conservative election budget, and that a newly-created low tax band will leave middle-classes in the cold.

SERBS ARREST KLA LEADERS

Turning to international affairs, the **GUARDIAN** reports on yesterday's issuing of arrest warrants for eight leaders of the Kosovo Liberation Army in Serbia - including three members of the team negotiating peace with Belgrade.

The **INDEPENDENT** says the task of United States' special envoy, Richard Holbrooke, who is currently in Belgrade, will be to cajole or bully the Yugoslav President, Slobodan Milosevic, into accepting the presence of a foreign military force in Kosovo to implement the three-year interim agreement, should it be signed.

IRANIAN PRESIDENT IN ITALY

The **FINANCIAL TIMES** focusses on the state visit to Italy by the Iranian President, Mohammad Khatami, saying it has opened a new chapter in his country's 20-year old revolution. Apart from holding talks with Italian leaders, President Khatami is also due to meet the Pope. The paper says both sides have made clear that the visit will involve an open exchange of views - but that Italy also believes that Iranian moderates need international support.

The Times 11.3.99

First tango in Paris for Prince and the showgirl

by Alan Hamilton

ARGENTINA does strange things to Princes of Wales. It must be the influence of hot Latin blood that loosens the strings of their tight northern European inhibitions.

At the height of a delicate mission to mend fences with our former adversary, Charles allowed himself to be lured onto a Buenos Aires dance floor to make a creditable attempt at that most blatantly sexual dance, the tango. It was a diplomatic masterstroke.

The Prince had just delivered a surprisingly pointed speech on the Falkland Islanders' right to self-determination at a banquet hosted by President Menem in the capital's grandest hotel, when the company moved to a side room to enjoy a cabaret performed by a popular local tango troupe.

Bold as brass, Adriana Vasile, a lissome member of the troupe, asked the Prince if he would care to tango; it does, after all, take two. "Will you teach me?" he asked with an enthusiasm undimmed by his lack of the obligatory black gaucho hat. Señora Vasile was only too happy to oblige.

Dressed for the occasion in a shockingly but necessarily split skirt, she led the Prince through the Ninth of July and Don Juan. He was a little stiff; the dance and a lifetime of polo injuries do not sit naturally together. But he undoubtedly gave it his best, well aware that the cameras were on him.

His teacher was generous in her praise, knowing that she was destined for instant celebrity. "He didn't know how to tango but he obviously knew how to dance," Señora Vasile said through an interpreter. "He was very relaxed and had a lot of energy. I was surprised, as he has the image of being a serious person. But he was a different person when we were dancing; he seems to forget protocol."

Emboldened, the Prince then took to the floor with the President's exceedingly glamorous daughter Zulemita. Their terpsichorean efforts could not properly be described as a tango, but only because her white evening dress, although daintily low cut, was far too tight to permit the necessary leg abandon. It did not, however, prevent the Prince from kissing her.

The present Prince of Wales is not the first to let his hair down in Argentina, although he behaves with infinitely more propriety than the future Edward VIII, the last heir to the throne to visit the country.

Initially making a good impression, the former Prince's 1931 tour of Latin America began to sag as it progressed. The Chilean Ambassador noted his extra-curricular activities:

"Baccarat, roulette, double whisky sodas and ladies with pasts were his favourites." And by the time he reached Argentina the pace was beginning to tell. The biographer Philip Ziegler wrote: "He turned up at important functions two hours late, in the wrong dress and noticeably the worst for wear."

His successor may be a tyro at the tango, but he has a tendency to turn up on time, in the right clothes, and sober.

We regret circumstances beyond our control prevent us from publishing our usual South American News column. We hope to be back to normal in next week's issue.

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from Patagonia during his stay in Buenos Aires.

**Sunday 7th March 1999
Daily Summaries**

La Nación, Clarin and La Prensa all give Prince Charles' forthcoming visit to Argentina ample coverage today.

LA NACION: Page 7 in the headline says the government expects little from the Prince. One paragraph mentions that President Menem will not bring up the Islands issue with the Prince nor his wish to visit the Islands, with his daughter, before December.

The rest of the article refers to activities, protocol etc. and a separate one about polo.

The paper also had a two page column in the Focus supplement referring to the Prince of Wales' life.

CLARIN: In a two page article refers to British places, traditions in Buenos Aires and gives an account of the historic ties between the two countries.

LA PRENSA: Refers to the visit in general terms, activities, pointing out it is the first such visit since the 1982 conflict.

A separate item refers to Rick Jolly - accompanying Prince Charles on the visit - giving background details concerning him and saying he would like to contact former soldiers he treated on board the Ajax, as reported in the Buenos Aires Herald. The same news was also reported in a brief in *Clarín*.

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LA NACION: Political Page (page 5), illustrated with a photograph of two anonymous youths walking in the street.

Tour of the heir of the British throne

The royal visit does not thrill the Islanders

Most Malvinas Islanders think that Carlos' trip is out of obligation; a chance to reaffirm their position.

by Alejandra Conti, special correspondent

Puerto Argentino.-

Carlos of England does not thrill the crowds in Malvinas. Most Islanders don't seem to be enthused by the visit to the heir to the throne, and some are convinced that his arrival here on Saturday is due to the fact that he had made a previous stopover in Argentina.

When asked about their expectations most think before answering, they sigh and end up saying, "it is important", in what seems more like an attempt at convincing themselves more than a fact.

The importance they refer to is that Carlos will get the Islands, albeit briefly, in the news again.

For Andrea Clausen, a biologist that works in the fishing industry, the visit sparks "curiosity more than anything else", though she said that for some, particularly the elderly, it might have more of a sentimental aspect, related to the symbolism that royalty has for the British.

"It is good publicity; but if any international artist of renown, such as Michael Jackson, there would be more of an anticipation," were the words said in passing by a government official in the bar of one of the two hotels of this capital.

Carolyn Normand, seeking the practical side of the event, opined that "it will be positive that in Great Britain

they will become somewhat more aware of what is going on here. The British know close to nothing about the Islands and this will remind them that we do exist. And since we are enjoying good weather, the images sent by the media will show something quite different from the grey photographs of the war days."

A referee for many Islanders is Anglican pastor Alistair McLaffie who said that if Carlos had not included the Islands in his itinerary, after having visited Argentina he would have generated resentment and anxiety among the Islanders.

"Anyway, one is not to expect a great impact as a result," he added.

Few Hopes

Practically nobody of those interrogated (sic) by *La Nación* gave the visit (that starts tomorrow in Buenos Aires) political importance, nor they have any hopes of modifying the non-existent relationship with Argentina.

At the airport of Punta Arena, waiting to board for the Islands, two Malvinas Islanders youths and the Chilean spouse of one of them got to know through *La Nación* of the royal visit. "Ah, so it is true that he is coming one of these days. And what is he coming for?" they managed to say.

Precisely, the agenda of the visit is open to controversy. There are those who consider that the organisers have engaged him in so many and varied activities that the Prince will swoosh by without having a clear picture of what life here is all about.

McLaffie considered it would have been better if the Prince could have stayed longer, or at least fewer activities had been scheduled.

Preparations keep rolling on. Leaving aside the feelings of the people and that of some odd rebel of republican spirit who does not care at all for the royal visit, the local government has on the occasion a priceless opportunity to send to Buenos Aires another signal of its non-wavering opposition to have relations with Argentina.

Within this framework, the arrival of Prince Carlos is a way of reaffirming the British character of the Islanders.

As they normally do each time they have a chance to make themselves heard by influential people, they will remind the heir to the throne that they are economical self-sustaining and that they expect Great Britain to continue the highly expensive defense of the Islands till they themselves are able to face this expenditure.

They spend between 27 and 60 million pounds per year (according to the various sources consulted, be it the local or the British government, respectively) on the military garrison of approximately 2,000 men that looks after an equal number of Islanders against an future Argentine invasion, a possibility that only exists in the imagination of the Malvinas Islanders.

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Flights to the archipelago

By *La Nación* correspondents

Montevideo

The delays in the process of extradition regards General Pinochet will inevitably lead Chile to suspend flights to the Malvinas as of April 1.

This will lead the governments of Argentina and Uruguay to come to an

agreement, talks on the which started December last, leading to the establishment of a regular flight schedule to the Islands from Montevideo's Carrasco airport.

Last December the matter was discussed by the Foreign Ministers of both countries, Guido Di Tella and Didier Operetti, who met in Montevideo. They agreed on applying a policy of "open skies", but the matter of weather or not the flights would be able to make stopovers in Argentina had to be seen into, as London has prohibited them since the war with Argentina.

Government sources stated that Uruguay is all for the flights. Nevertheless *Penguin News* stated that the Uruguayan authorities have denied reports that such flights would start in the near future.

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In Brief

Puerto Argentino

Further reference to the cancellation of flights between Chile and the Islands.

For the pleasure of the Argentines traveling to the Islands on a foreign passport the check in sign reads "Falklands" (with ck).

Reference is made to the fact that Lan Chile employees call out, "Those travelling to the Falklands this way" and that when somebody interrupts by saying "I am travelling to the Malvinas," the employees carry on calling passenger boarding for the Falklands.

During the visit carried out by three MPs, one of them, Paul Keech, recommended the Islanders to try to establish some sort of dialogue with Argentina.

For the peace of mind of the Islanders, Labour MP Lindsay Hoyle has backed their claim saying that Argentina's insistence on the subject of sovereignty is "unacceptable".

The landscape of the Malvinas has a very particular beauty, and few photographs can capture the feeling of immensity afforded by the undulating horizon, similar at times to that of Patagonia.

Puerto Argentino is a very small town, typically British, with wooden houses (most of them). There are practically no trees and the wind is always blowing.

The city has 1200 inhabitants that have become the new rich of the Southern Hemisphere due to the fishing industry boom that started in 1986.

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LA PRENSA (page 2)

The English Prince meets the President

Prince Charles will be arriving tomorrow prior to travelling to the Islands three days later.

Some days ago President Menem remarked that HRH's visit is "a positive step for the process of reconciliation both Argentines and British are undergoing... the royal visit has the same implications as my visit to London last year. It has the same transcendence; the only difference being that mine was, basically, political in nature, whilst Prince Carlos' follows protocol."

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Carlos will not talk about sovereignty

The Agenda of the Crown Prince
A short article on HRH's agenda with a headline: "Carlos will not speak about the sovereignty of the Malvinas". The article states that no

word is expected on the sovereignty issue to be included in the four speeches HRH will deliver during his sojourn. The deputy foreign minister Andrés Cisneros said that "due to its highly symbolic content (the visit) illustrates much better than any speech or political document the quality and intensity of the links between the two nations. It also indicates the will to persevere in the forging of a mutually beneficial relationship".

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Press spokesmen for both countries stated that the sovereignty issue is not on HRH's agenda, though he will lay a floral wreath at the memorial to the Argentine dead in the South Atlantic War, to return President Menem's gesture last year at St Paul's, where he paid homage to the British dead in the war.

The Kelpers will take advantage of the press coverage given to the royal visit to manifest their rejection of the Argentine claims over the sovereignty of the Islands.

CLARIN: Political page 14, illustrated with a photograph of HRH in Nepal, taken February last (page 15).

Relations with Great Britain

Prince Carlos will try not to have his visit used politically

The agenda of the heir to the British Throne in Argentina

His advisors seek an equilibrium for him not to become involved in President Menem's Malvinas' offensive plan. They fear that he might put forward the possibility of travelling to the Islands with his daughter Zulemita.

By Maria Laura Avignolo, London

The royal advisors fear that President Menem might try to use the royal visit for his domestic needs and might irritate the Islanders.

To avoid such contingency they have divided the visit between Uruguay and Argentina.

Constitutionally the Prince cannot take part in political negotiations nor fetch and carry messages. But in his real (Spanish pun involving real and royal) capacity he might possibly hear President Menem pretend to be invited together with his daughter Zulemita to visit the Islands this year. This suggestion might have repercussions in the Argentine press, Argentine domestic affairs and in HRH's relation with the Islanders.

The Argentine Foreign Ministry hopes that this visit, charged with symbolism after the traumatic experience of the war, may help heal the wounds, generate trust and energise the multimillion deals between both countries.

This is the reason why Prince Carlos will remember the fallen in the Malvinas War both in Argentina and in the Islands.

CLARIN: Opinion Page (page 17)

Open Forum

Enterprises associated to community development

This is a text specially written by Prince Carlos for Clarin wherein he anticipates the subjects he will deal with tomorrow at the meeting of the "Foro de Lideres Empresarios Principe de Gales", jointly co-organised with IDEA.

NOTE: The Argentine newspapers keep translating the title and the name of HRH; though sometimes they refer to him on Christian name basis "Carlos" only, as quoted in this summary.

Barnes pips Biggs in Tumbledown duel

A TOTAL of 146 pupils and staff, plus Councillor John Birmingham took part in this year's Falkland Islands Community School cross-country event.

Held once again in perfect weather conditions and on the now traditional and very demanding Mount Tumbledown course, the race formed part of the regular inter-house competition.

It was also a benefit event with the objective of helping raise funds for the Karl McKay Fund.

Each runner/walker had persuaded family and friends into sponsoring their bid to take part in, and complete, the arduous Tumbledown course: a steep mile and a half climb to just under the peak, followed by a frantic downhill dash over rough terrain to the finish close to Moody Brook.

In as close a finish as has been seen since the event began Marty Barnes took line honours in a record time of 16 minutes and 4 seconds. He was just six seconds ahead of Daniel Biggs.

The two had battled almost from the start, Marty leading the long uphill leg to the turn. On the downhill, Daniel moved into the lead stretching out to leave Marty trailing by 20 metres.

To his credit Marty refused to buckle under the pressure. He dug in hard and with 300 metres left raised his pace, gradually eroding Daniel's lead.

As the two crossed the line it was clear Daniel had plenty left to offer but simply did not have the finishing pace to match Marty's. He should take heart and pride in a powerful run that drew the absolute best from a rival who has been in training for several months.

Third place went to a much improved Karl Nightingale in a time of 17m 57 secs., for the second year in

succession achieving a first eight place.

Other runners to impress were Jay Moffatt, talented 12 year old Ben Pointing, Evan Jones, and Kyle Biggs staging a storming finish to secure eighth place to prevent big brother, Daniel, from taking all the family glory.

In the girl's race, Roxanne 'Gazelle' Morrison made it two out of two by once again being the first girl past the post.

Roxanne's talent and engaging enthusiasm for running prove that it isn't only the boys at FICS that are gifted at sport. It is with genuine admiration and respect that senior boys boast amongst each other if they cross the line ahead of the diminutive Roxanne.

Another consistent Tumbledown performer, Margaret Normand, took a well-deserved second place, finishing 33 seconds down on Roxanne. She promises to be a constant rival to Roxanne in future races.

Third place went to yet another regular occupier of the winner's podium - Claire Kilmartin.

Young Teslyn Barkman was impressive and will be a runner to watch in next year's event if she is able to maintain the same determined approach to competition.

Teaching staff were well represented by Veronica Fowler, Frank Sheppard, Ian Hardwick and Carolyn Normand.

Ross House emerged as victors in the inter-house competition - which balanced the scales nicely as Fitzroy recently won the Athletics Shield. The clash of the two houses in end of term swimming gala is now eagerly awaited.

Thanks to the enormous efforts of the students of the FICS, the race organisers expect to see more than £1,000 raised for the Karl McKay Fund.



1. Marty Barnes puts in a big effort to take victory in the boy's race
2. Glory - and first place - for the second time for Roxanne Morrison.
3. A gallant second place for Daniel Biggs after a titanic battle.
4. Stylish Margaret Normand in a comfortable second place.
5. At the start - cheerful students encourage a teacher's efforts while non-running teacher, Mike Barton, looks suitably happy about it.
6. Just before the gun serious runners jostle for good starting positions.
7. Left to right: Claire Kilmartin 3rd, Roxanne Morrison 1st, Margaret Normand 2nd.
8. L to r: Daniel Biggs 2nd, Marty Barnes 1st, Karl Nightingale 3rd.



Junior School Sports Results

Year 3 Skipping Race. 1st Hannah McHaffie, 2nd Matthew Goodwin, 3rd Samantha Dodd
Year 4 Skipping Race - Mrs Arthur Almond's Class. 1st Sian Jones, 2nd Harriet Sheppard, 3rd Andrew Felton
Year 4 Skipping Race - Ms Picone's Class. 1st John Didlick, 2nd Aaron Clarke, 3rd Hannah Arthur Almond
Year 5 Skipping Race - Miss Wilson's Class. 1st Andrea Steen McDonald, 2nd Andrew Normand, 3rd Anna Connolly
Year 5 Skipping Race - Miss Steen's Class. 1st Daniel Stewart, 2nd Tamara McCormick, 3rd Rosalind Elsbey
Year 6 Skipping Race. 1st Robert Titterington, 2nd Sam Elliot, 3rd Gareth Tyldsley
Year 3 Three Legged Race. 1st David Hewitt/Duane Evans, 2nd Shane Mitchell/Jamie Curtis, 3rd Ryan Shillito/Abbie Heathman
Year 4 Three Legged Race - Mrs Arthur Almond's Class. 1st Joshua

Clayton/Andrew Felton, 2nd Alexandra Cartridge/Harriet Sheppard, 3rd Sian Jones, Samantha Davis
Year 4 Three Legged Race - Ms Picone's Class. 1st Aaron Clarke/Lucas Biggs, 2nd Leyla Crowie/Jonathon Lowe, 3rd Leif Middleton/David Barton
Year 5 Three Legged Race - Miss Wilson's Class. 1st Ashley Jaffray/Edward Freer, 2nd Andrew Normand/Liam Stevens, 3rd Conrad Fracis/Daniel Betts
Year 5 Three Legged Race - Miss Steen's Class. 1st Daniel Stewart/Tamara McCormick, 2nd Craig Williams/Leah Denny, 3rd Mark Plunkett/Gilly Cotter
Year 6 Three Legged Race. 1st Robert Butler/Scott Roberts, 2nd Sam Elliot/Robert Titterington, Victoria Hall/Samantha Humphreys
Challenge Sprint - no more than 3 or 4 pupils from each class Year 3 - Year 6. 1st Robert Titterington, 2nd Samantha Humphreys, 3rd Matthew Sheppard
Year 3 Sack Race. 1st Christain Minto's Team, 2nd Dion Betts' Team, 3rd Abbie Heathman's Team
Year 4 Sack Race. 1st Ryan Bucket's

Team, 2nd Gabbi Ross' Team, 3rd Hannah Arthur Almonds' Team
Year 5 Sack Race - Miss Wilson's Class. 1st Ashley Jaffray, 2nd Matthew Vincent, 3rd Emily Hancox
Year 5 Sack Race Miss Steen's Class. 1st Tristram Stewart, 2nd Megan Middleton, Tamara McCormick
Year 3 Novelty Race. 1st Nadia Arkhipkina's Team, 2nd Abbie Heathman's Team, 3rd Christain Minto's Team
Year 4 Novelty Race. 1st Lucas Biggs' Team, 2nd John Didlick's Team, 3rd Alexandra Cartridge's Team
Year 5 Novelty Race. 1st Adam Howe's Team, 2nd Megan Middleton's Team
Year 6 Novelty Race. 1st Robert Butler's Team, 2nd Lee William's Team
Challenge Throwing a Tennis Ball Overarm - no more than 3 or 4 pupils from each class year 3 - Year 6. 1st Robert Titterington, 2nd Tristram Stewart, 3rd Jonathon Lowe
Year 3 Class Relay. 1st Nadia Arkhipkina's Team, 2nd Christain Minto's Team, 3rd David Hewitt's Team

Year 4 Class Relay. 1st Karen Mint's Team, 2nd Karl Chaloner's Team, 3rd Lucas Biggs Team
Year 5 Class Relay - Miss Wilson's Team. 1st Mark Dodd's Team, 2nd Anna Connolly's Team
Year 5 Class Relay - Miss Steen's Class. 1st Adam Howe's Team, 2nd Tamara McCormick's Team
Year 3 Ball Skills. 1st Nadia Arkhipkina's Team, 2nd Abbie Heathman's Team, 3rd Christain Minto's Team
Year 4 Ball Skills. 1st Andrew Felton's Team, 2nd Samantha Davis' Team, 3rd John Didlick's Team
Year 5 Ball Skills. 1st Miss Wilson's Class, 2nd Miss Steen's Class
Year 6 Ball Skills. 1st Samantha Humphreys Team, 2nd Ashton Cofre's Team
Challenge Long Distance - no more than 3 or 4 pupils from each class (held on March 4). 1st Robert Titterington, 2nd Samantha Humphrey, 3rd Matthew Sheppard, 4th Andrew Felton



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The four lives of SS Uganda One year on for Seabirds At Sea team

NO-ONE who lived through the events of 1982 in the South Atlantic could remember the 74 days of Argentine occupation without also remembering an aging merchant fleet vessel named the *SS Uganda*.

Uganda served with distinction as a hospital ship throughout the Falklands Conflict, the dedicated doctors and nurses aboard her treating over seven hundred casualties - both British and Argentine.

But *SS Uganda* had an unsung thirty year history before fame came her way, beginning life with her sister ship, *Kenya*, as part of the British India company's fleet plying between London and East Africa in the early 1950's.

Both vessels were products of the once mighty ship-building industry that brought prosperity to the Clyde and East Scotland.

For ten years *Uganda* and *Kenya* rarely sailed with spare space, either passenger or cargo. Then, in the 1960's they both fell victim to 'progress'.

There was the advent of containerisation; travel became immensely quicker by jet aircraft; East Africa experienced significant political changes; ports were disrupted by labour unrest; and the Suez Canal was closed.

In 1967/68 *Uganda* was converted into an educational cruise ship, and spent the next fifteen years cruising the seas around the United Kingdom in summer and the Mediterranean in winter.

In that time she carried more than a quarter of a million school-children.

After her Falklands' interlude *Uganda* began her fourth and final life as a ferry between Ascension and the the Falkland Islands while



SS Uganda

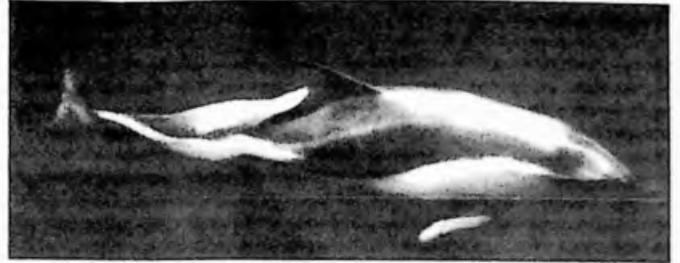
the airport at Mount Pleasant was under construction.

The opening of the airport signalled the end for *SS Uganda*. She was laid up for a year on the River Fal in Cornwall before being sold to breakers in Taiwan. She ended her last voyage there in July 1986.

But that isn't where the *Uganda* story ends. The *SS Uganda* Trust has just published a new hardback book which is described as, "a unique and affectionate study of a ship and a way of life which sadly is no more."

It is entitled *Uganda. The story of a very special ship*, the book contains over 400 black and white illustrations, and over 50 colour studies. The book costs £27.00 plus post and packing (£5.95 overseas), and all profits from sales will go towards sponsoring disadvantaged young people to assist them to make voyages on training ships, or other appropriate activities.

It is available by mail order from: *SS Uganda* Trust, Tarven, Corfe Lodge Road, Broadstone, Dorset, BH18 9FN.



Peale's Dolphin photographed by team member Richard White

THE first twelve months of *Seabirds at Sea* Team surveys were completed last month.

The team of three Joint Nature Conservation Committee (JNCC) observers currently under contract to Falklands Conservation are now working on the production of an annual report in addition to continuing the survey programme.

With the departure of the oil rig *Borgny Dolphin* and the supply vessels, the observers are now exclusively using the Fishery Patrol vessels *Criscilla* and *Dorada* of the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) as a survey base.

The team undertook the mapping of the distribution of seabirds and mammals around the Islands, their ultimate aim being to know how an oil spill would relate to that wildlife.

In the first year of surveys the team conducted a total of 34 survey cruises and mapped the seasonal and spatial distribution of approximately 51 species of seabird. These range from the abundant prions, with 70,000 birds recorded, to rarities such as Antarctic petrel with just one bird seen.

In addition fur seals, sea lions,

elephant seals and 14 species of whale and dolphin have all been recorded.

The completion of the first stage of the project will occur in March. This was funded by the oil operators through the Falkland Operators Sharing Agreement (FOSA).

Falklands' Conservation and JNCC have received further funding from FIG to carry on the project survey work for a further 12 months until April 2000.

It is hoped that further study will allow for comparisons to be made between years in order to look for consistent patterns or variation in seabird abundance and distribution.

It may also be possible to survey areas which were not covered during the first year of surveys during which time the focus of the survey work were the blocks licensed to the members of FOSA to the north of the Falkland Islands.

In particular it is hoped to improve the survey coverage in the Special Area of Co-operation to the south-west of the Falkland Islands which is proposed as an area for future hydrocarbon exploration.

Millennium Committee meets

A HERITAGE centre, an all-weather hard court area and the Millennium as a Christian celebration were all discussed at last month's Millennium Committee meeting.

Minutes from the meeting noted that despite current problems processing the plans for a Heritage Centre, a detailed plan incorporating new ideas will, it is hoped, soon be available to the public.

A summary of information, originating from Master Sport Surfaces Ltd., on an All-weather Hard Court Area was presented to the committee, and members were told that a basic costing for the area would be £82,000 (site unseen) with the possibility of a £24,000 reduction.

The project, as presented, is one not supported by the Board of Education.

The churches of the Falkland Islands presented a number of ideas for further discussion including the concept of inviting a 'gifted' Christian speaker/Apologist in the year 2000.

It was suggested that the community give more on a regular basis towards the developing world

and the support of a residential home in Stanley.

The Churches intend to provide a millennium candle and literature to every home in the Falklands, explaining the significance of the millennium as a Christian celebration.

The Community School Hall as a Millennium Project - an idea conceived by the Education Board - was presented to the committee. The hall would encompass community needs for concerts and theatrical productions. The hall is already in the Falkland Islands capital projections so would not require new funding.

An open learning Centre was considered (as suggested by the FIG Training Officer) and on the matter of an Old People's Home, Councillor Mike Summers said he would arrange for available information and ideas for the care of the elderly to be forwarded to Mr Nick Hadden.

Projects to be followed up include a farm history plaque for all farms, an Arboretum and Botanical Garden, a Millennium coin, fireworks, ideas for presentation in the millennium dome, an open air disco/party and ideas to represent the Falklands in UK.

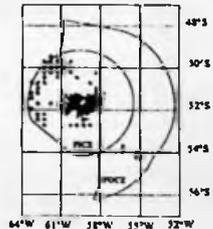
Fisheries Statistics

Catch in the last week

Number of vessels licensed

Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	115	97
A	3	3
B	81	67
C	15	15
E	3	2
G	11	8
W	2	2

Location of fishing fleet



A - Finfish (no hake), B - *Illex*
 C - *Loligo* 1st season, E - Experimental
 W - finfish unrestricted
 G - A + B

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Japan	Korea	Spain	Falkland	Other	Total
<i>Loligo</i>	0	0	172	961	268	1401
<i>Illex</i>	328	11978	41	71	13	12431
<i>Merluccius</i>	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	28	15	0	43
Blue whiting	892	0	160	43	277	1372
Hoki	18	0	192	76	1	287
Kingclip	0	0	18	4	0	22
Toothfish	0	0	3	34	1	40
Red Cod	0	0	94	23	0	117
Skate/Ray	0	0	4	5	0	9
Others	0	0	10	9	2	21
Total	1238	11978	724	1241	562	15743

Fisheries Department

Public Notice

THE Leisure Centre has a temporary vacancy for a Part-time Receptionist for approximately two months commencing 31 March 1999. Applicants must have a smart appearance, and a polite and helpful manner as duties involve considerable contact with members of the public.

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Salary will be at the rate of £5.62 per hour.

Further details may be obtained from Mr St John Payne on telephone 27285 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned no later than 4.00pm Friday March 20, 1999.

Public Notice

THE Education Department has a temporary vacancy for a Part-time Clerk for approximately three months. Duties will include typing, reception duties and general office duties.

Applicants should have basic computer skills. Hours are flexible but the applicant will be required for approximately 20 hours per week.

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Further details may be obtained from Dr David Langridge on telephone 27289 during normal working hours.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS DEFENCE FORCE PARADE NOTICE SATURDAY 13 MARCH 1999

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The Community School Fete
The Community School Fete is taking place on Saturday 20th March at 1.30pm. We are again pleased to be able to offer an amazing once in a year chance to finally find a home for all of those old clothes, books, shoes, tapes and assorted bric-a-brac that you have lying around and getting in the way. In order to make this years fete a roaring success we are looking for donations of any kind. So why not attack the attic, rummage through your drawers, clear out the cupboards and sort out the shed! Any items that you can donate will be gratefully accepted at the School Office, or you can telephone Maria on 27147 and arrange a suitable time for us to pick it up. Our fete is in your hands!

Prize winners at the Auction Bridge held on 3rd March, were: 1st Mrs I Finlayson & P Peck, 2nd Mr & Mrs D Roberts, Booby Mrs D Short & W Whitney. The next Bridge evening is scheduled for the 17 March. Whist is played on alternate Wednesday's in the Day Centre at 7.30pm

The Sheep Show will be held on Saturday 10 April at Fitzroy. Classes the same as last year, details will be sent out shortly, but more information is available from the Farmers Association Office

FUN RUN Sunday 14th March at 2pm.
5 mile run around the streets of Stanley. Check in at the Leisure Centre by 1.45. Prizes for 1st, 2nd 3rd man woman boy and girl under 16.

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Prize Winners at the Whist Drive held on the 10th March, were
LADIES 1st Mrs C Blackley, 2nd Mrs J Middleton Booby Mrs I Finlayson
GENTS 1st B Peck, 2nd D Boyd Booby R Hewitt. The next Whist drive is scheduled for the 24th March. Auction Bridge is played on alternate Wednesdays in the Day Centre at 7.30pm
ALL ARE MOST WELCOME

The Annual General Meeting of the Stanley Darts Club will be held in the Victory Bar at 8pm on Tuesday 30th March. All team captains are asked to register their players at the meeting

F.I.S.T.

The next Fist meeting will be at Moody Brook House on Sunday 14th March at 2pm. for a tour of the Shelter Belts and garden. All are welcome

To Parents of children under a year old who are waiting for immunisations. The KEMH would like to apologise to those parents whose children are due Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis and Hib immunisations (the baby injections given at two, three and four months). Unfortunately there have been some problems with the supplier in the UK. Although we are working to resolve the situation it may be several weeks before we receive the ordered vaccine. As soon as the immunisation programme can be resumed, parents will be contacted. If you have any concerns or questions, please contact Miranda Cheek, Health Visitor on Telephone 27418

Odette and John would like to announce that the first ever breed of Australian Kelpie Dogs introduced to the Falklands have had their first litter of pups

The Pensions Board is now able to accept applications from all employers, self-employed individuals, and other interested persons within the Falkland Islands who wish to join the Falkland Islands Pension Scheme. For additional information and registration material, interested parties should contact Richard Wagner, Chairman Pensions Board or Nigel Dodd, Pensions Officer on telephone 27143

Correction PNC V10 No 50 P7 - Fox Bay Sports Assoc. should read West Falklands Sports Association.

FALKLAND ISLANDS DEFENCE FORCE PARKING NOTICE

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Postscript from Tabernacle
Abraham Lincoln pointed out that you may fool some of the people all the time or all of the people some of the time, but not all the people all of the time. Yet the one person many of us fool all the time is ourselves. We fool ourselves over what we do and about the sort of people we are. We say that others have prejudices, but we have convictions; that others are conceited but we have self-respect; that others worry but we are concerned, and that others are touchy but we are sensitive. We can fool ourselves and other people but we can never fool God. He knows the sort of people we are and yet He can and does offer us forgiveness in Jesus Christ for our self-deception and strength through His Spirit to help us change.

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Commemorative issue in honour of the visit of *His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales*



FIG unhappy at Stanley Services fuel price increase

THE Falkland Islands Government have expressed regret at a decision made to raise domestic fuel prices by Stanley Services Ltd., a company in which they have a considerable stake.

Falkland Islands Government Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr stated that they (FIG) are aware that the company has the right, under existing agreements, to implement the increase without their acquiescence.

He adds, "However we have

begun a process, which will take some weeks, of analysing the methodology applied by Stanley Services Limited in initiating the rise.

Should this analysis show that a reduction is warranted, then we are confident that our partners will agree to such a move."

General Manager of Stanley Services Limited, Mr Robert Rowlands, told *Penguin News* the increase was implemented "Because increased local demand has meant that Stanley Services Lim-

ited have had to build more new tanks to hold the required quantity of products which in turn increases the cost per litre sold."

He also added, "Fuel prices are set, based on a pricing formula agreed with the Government."

Responding to a question submitted to *Penguin News* by a member of the public which asked 'how an increase can be justified when oil producing countries around the world are making cutbacks to oil production to attempt to prop up

the very low price of crude oil', Mr Rowlands replied, "There is often a big variation in product prices when compared with the movement in crude oil prices."

As an example he said some product prices have increased by 26% during the last four weeks.

The price of diesel has risen from 19p per litre to 21p per litre, and petrol has risen from 27p per litre to 29p per litre. Kerosene has stayed the same price at 24p per litre.

"Leave Falklands to the penguins.."

THOUGH most of the British media have reported positively on the most successful royal visit ever to the Falklands, almost inevitably there have been some critical articles appearing.

Notable among these have been a piece in the *Independent On Sunday* written by A.N. Wilson and headlined 'Charles should have handed over the Falklands', and an unaccredited story in the *Evening Standard* with a slightly less controversial headline; 'Leave it to the penguins'.

Mr Wilson, who was not among the press party accompanying Prince Charles on his South Atlantic tour, refers to Islanders as 'nerds', 'bloody idiots', and 'sheep-shaggers.'

Having expressed anti-monarchist feelings he then claims in his article to write for others as he expresses their '...complete bafflement about the British government's attitude... to the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands.

"There is no tradition," he writes in a reference to the Prince's speech in Argentina, "national or otherwise, among the few hundred

nerds... who continue to inhabit the barren bogs of the Malvinas."

"They expected us, the British taxpayers, to finance an expensive war on their behalf. They were prepared to allow young men to die in the cause of defending them."

He says Islanders should be told to 'get real' and that the Falklands will never be able to maintain themselves independently, quoting words written by Doctor Johnson more than 200 years ago, in 1771, to support his opinion.

"If you need a decent secondary school, or a brain surgeon, or a washing machine, and you are bloody idiot enough to live in Port Stanley, then you have to go to Buenos Aires to get these things."

This makes the Malvinas, according to Mr Wilson, "...much more part of the Argentine than they are either "independent" or "British".

"The Prince," he writes, "with the full backing of the British government, should have used his visit to Buenos Aires to say: "the Malvinas are yours. Have them back."

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Still hope for LanChile link?

DEVELOPMENT Corporation General Manager, Hugh Normand has said he is still hopeful the LanChile airline between MPA and Punta Arenas will continue beyond the end of March.

He recently met with LanChile representatives who appear keen to maintain the link, as well as Ministry of Foreign Affairs officials in Santiago who were not dismissive of his plea to keep the weekly service.

Mr Normand had discussions with other Chilean airlines including Avant, DAP and Aerocontinental with a view to their taking up the schedule.

LanChile have indicated, though that they would wish to continue should other airlines be permitted to fly to the Falkland Islands.

Mr Normand also spoke with Aerasur officials in Uruguay, although the priority is to continue with the LanChile link he said.

A Punta Arenas newspaper, *La*

Prensa, has condemned the possible suspension of flights between Chile and the Islands (in retaliation for the detention of General Pinochet in London), saying, "...it will have no effect at all and ... will inflict harm on the Magallanes Region, a region that lately has had a growing trade with the Islands."

The article adds, "...there's no justification for the suspension of the flights to Falklands... a decision that is incomprehensible to the few Chilean residents in the Islands and even less to the British subjects that live there."

The writer says, "There is still time to reconsider the cancellation. If not, the region will be exposed to a serious back drop in trade relations with the Islands and will run the risk of losing an air service..."

Although the paper claims that LanChile has confirmed the coming suspension of the air link, Mr Hugh Normand is reported to have denied this is a certainty.

Inside: Page 3 - Clean sweep for local runners and 150,000 new British passports.

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Editor's comment

DESPITE the limited written response to the *Penguin News* article regarding the Tourism Manager's idea of a visa system to allow Argentine passport holders to visit the Falklands, it has been a subject much debated in local circles. (See PN V10 No. 51 *Visa better than 'ban'*).

Surprisingly perhaps, bearing in mind our mantra that Argentine passport holders should not be allowed to enter the Islands until the 'claim' is dropped, I have heard as many positive comments as negative on the subject. (And for the benefit of the cynical I should note that the positive comments did not all come from those with a vested interest in boosting tourism).

This is not to say though that some of those cautiously in favour of the concept in theory were not also concerned that should such a system be adopted it would be perceived as a 'concession' by Argentines which could motivate further pressure on the Islands.

They argue that 'now is not the time' because we would be seen to be weakening under the pressure being exerted by the proposed withdrawal of the LanChile flight, and Argentina's insistence to other South American countries that they only allow flights to the Falklands which include a stopover in Argentina.

Fair point.

Also, Argentina is in the lead-up to a general election (clearly such a move would be feted as a coup' for the government in power) and it is quite possible that this pressure may lessen after the election, thence improving the 'timing' for serious consideration of such an idea.

Then again it may not - in which case when would the time be right?

And if the time was never absolutely right, would we have abandoned an idea which might have, in terms of our future, achieved more 'pros' than 'cons'?

No one knows for certain whether Mr Fowler's idea would be operative in the way he argues - although he argues very well. All I can hope is that when we use the phrase 'bad timing' as a reason for not tackling an idea, it is a genuinely felt reason and not prevarication because we are reluctant to confront issues that will inevitably cause rifts in an otherwise undivided community.

ON a more comfortable note, we hope readers will enjoy the six pages of 'Prince Charles' photographs in this commemorative issue of *Penguin News*.

We are particularly grateful to the Government and Norman Clark for allowing us to purloin many of the official photographs for inclusion in this week's edition.

Unfortunately, and despite good intentions we never did find the time to arrange a group photograph of the Stanley press office staff and drivers. They perhaps more than any other group deserve recognition for their unstinting dedication in accommodating the sometimes strident demands of the visiting media over the three days.

It is much to their credit that the normally difficult to please British media were heard to remark very positively on the press office set up and the efficiency and helpfulness of staff.

In fact rumour has it, so efficient was one member of press office staff in terms of chasing laid back journalists and photographers into minibuses, that on one occasion, and by the use of Sergeant Major tones and much waving of clipboard, she managed to herd a group of (startled) camera carrying cruise line passengers on to a press bus bound for Stanley Airport!

Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Personal Assistant to the Director of Mineral Resources to commence duties in mid-April.

This position would be suitable for a mature, well organised and self motivated person who has several years' experience in office administration including accounts and vote control and who would be capable of running the office in the absence of the Director. Applicants must be computer literate with knowledge of Word and Excel programs and have proven public relations and communications skills. Salary will be in Grade E and range from £14,112 to £17640 per annum.

Further details of the position can be obtained from Mrs Phyllis Rendell on 27322 during normal working hours.

Job description and application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be submitted no later than **Wednesday 31 March 1999**.

The Secretariat, Stanley.

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Mount Young Chinook victims remembered



Brigadier Nicholls salutes those lost in the Chinook accident of 1986. Rifleman Krishnabhadur plays a lament on the pipes.

VICTIMS of the 1986 Chinook crash on Mount Young were remembered in a simple ceremony last month.

Although the crash occurred in May it was decided by British Forces in the Islands to hold the service while the Gurkha Infantry Company was still in the Islands.

The service was taken by Padre John Hetherington and was attended by the Commander British Forces, Brigadier Nicholls, members of the Falkland Islands Air Wing, and C Company 1st Battalion The Royal Gurkha Rifles.

The plaque originally placed at the site has been refurbished and was replaced during the service.

On May 13, 1986 Chinook ZA715, on a snowy day, crashed into Mount Young while flying in support of a Forces exercise.

It had just completed the trans-

fer of 12 Gurkhas to Byron Heights and was to return to pick the same men up, however the helicopter never arrived.

Approximately thirty minutes after the crash one of the Gurkhas regained consciousness to discover that he was the only uninjured person. He freed some of the cabin occupants and then found the body of one of the crewmen and the badly injured Captain outside the aircraft.

A Hercules aircraft was diverted to search for the missing Chinook and eventually found it at 1008hrs.

The crewman Sergeant Wayne Hopson died shortly after the crash, the co-pilot Flying Officer Dave Browning, and Gurkha, Sgt. Toybahadur Gurung, died during the transit to hospital.

Info Capt D J Eastman, SO3J3 Media Ops. Phot: CPI Garwood.

'Frisco float' plane pilot is old friend

A NOSTALGIC float plane trip in San Francisco held an added surprise for Islander Evie Elliot and husband Jim.

Evie and Jim who boarded a Beaver float plane for a trip around San Francisco Bay during a recent holiday, discovered the pilot was John Lavigne, a Falkland Islands Government Air Service relief pilot in 1976/77.

John Lavigne also delivered a

new Beaver float plane to the Falkland Islands as well as Mr Bill Luxton's private Cessna.

John asked that Evie and Jim pass on his contact details to the Islands:

1850 Union St # 1251, San Francisco, CA 94123, USA.

Tel (415) 3105070.

Email: John@summit bridge.com

Website: www.summit bridge.com

Next-of-kin visit

AN Argentine next-of-kin visit took place this week.

With the agreement of the Falkland Islands Councillors, fifteen relatives of Argentine servicemen killed in the Falklands conflict in 1982, accompanied by a priest visited the Islands on March 17 and 18.

They visited the Argentine War Cemetery and stayed overnight at Darwin Lodge.

Mini sports for March

THIS year's mini sports will be held on Saturday March 27.

Commencing at 9.30am there be the usual bar, food and tote facilities, said Stanley Sports Association Secretary Joyce Allan.

The horse-racing programme will be augmented by children's foot events if the weather is fine.

Later in the evening there will be a Country dance in the Drill Hall for 'over 18's'.

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The *Evening Standard* piece was even less subtle.

The un-named writer says the sight of Prince Charles casting a wreath into the sea off the Falklands made him/her sick.

"Sick at the waste of life it took to hang onto a joke piece of rock... Sick that the 2,200 parasites who continue to live there cost the British taxpayer tens of millions of pounds every year... Sick that now no politician will ever dare dump them."

The article continues in the same vein, ending by introducing a typically cynical piece of sentimental journalism.

"Let the future King of England pose proprietorially among the Falklands' penguins, but who does he think he is kidding? We are a sentimental people who instinctively know what's home: and it sure as hell isn't there."

But Falkland Islanders are not alone in suffering from a bad or misinformed press in the wake of the royal visit.

Tempers have been frayed in Uruguay following a piece appearing in *The Times* alleged that in Uruguay the husband of an adulterous woman can legally cut her nose and castrate her occasional lover. Subsequently it was discovered that the author of the article, Robin Young, had hastily penned it as background to the Prince's impending arrival in Montevideo on March 11.

Failing to contact Alan Hamilton, the diplomatic correspondent of the *Times* who was travelling with the Prince, Mr Young obtained his information from a copy of *People* magazine which had a feature listing 101 laws that ban

sex. As well as the references to Uruguay the *People* article included a number of other bizarre quotes. In Chile, for example, a man cannot marry an adulterous woman, and in Tasmania widows must carry for months the penis of their dead husbands as a necklace.

Picking up on the story, Britain's most popular tabloid, the *Sun*, remarked that, "...this was one of the reasons Prince Charles was not taking Camilla Parker-Bowles on his trip to Uruguay."

Mr Young has since apologised to Uruguay for the errors in his article and says he regrets not having checked the information, "...but simply had no time."

The Times has promised to publish a letter from the Uruguayan authorities as well as an apology for the article.

Uruguayan authorities are said to be sensitive to articles about their country appearing in the British press.

Last November, the *Guardian* reportedly published a long article claiming that the 'posh' neighbourhoods of Carrasco and Punta del Este were, "...havens for Latin American corrupt officials," and that the country was famous for its toothpick factory, "...since Uruguayans are concerned only with eating huge loaves of beef which they humbly call 'steaks'."

A Uruguayan journalist, commenting on the coverage by the British press of Prince Charles' visit wrote, "... (they) had most names, dates and places wrong, plus accompanying commentary. Nevertheless, many of them still had ample time to enjoy themselves on the beaches of the world's widest river in beautiful March weather."

Too far, too fast, too deep

COUNCILLOR John Birmingham has responded to John Fowler's proposals regarding the issue of visas for Argentine passport holders (see front page *Penguin News* March 12) by re-iterating a statement he made during a Legislative Council speech last year.

In it he refers to his own suggestion that it might be possible to have a referendum on the subject - a suggestion, he stressed, intended to promote discussion among the electorate.

He admits he still does not know what the consensus view is as opinions appear to be 'mixed'. He said the present council is still young, and was elected, "...on a mandate of no relaxation of entry for Argentine passport holders."

He also said the Grondona visit was a 'big risk' which he considers worthwhile taking, "...but I am uncomfortable with the idea of going too far, too fast and too deep into waters that no Council has gone into for 16 years."

He would, he said, be 'very uncomfortable' without consultation with the electorate on the issue.

"How ironic, if it turned out that it wasn't the 'evil mandarins' in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, or the British government who went against Islanders' wishes, but their very own council."

cousin visits grave

A COUSIN of the late Ernest Shackleton has at last fulfilled a long-held dream of honouring his illustrious ancestor.

On March 12 Jonathan Shackleton placed some stones taken from the garden of Kilkea House, Kildare, Ireland, where Ernest Shackleton was born 125 years ago, on the great explorer's grave in South Georgia.

Jonathan, recognised, as the Shackleton family's historian, also retraced the epic journey his cousin made in an open boat from from Elephant Island to South Georgia, though he did it in considerably more comfort aboard the *Professor Molchanov*, an Ocean Expedition vessel.

Clean sweep for local runners



Left to right: Margaret Normand, Karen Rozee, Kyle Biggs, Gordon Lennie, Elaine Lennie, Megan Eggeling, Tanya Clingham, Darren Clingham and David Fyfe. Photo: Carolyn Normand.

A MIX UP over timings precluded MPA athletes and meant local runners made a clean sweep in Stanley Running Club's five mile road race on Sunday.

Originally scheduled to start at 11.00am, the visit of Prince Charles forced organisers of the race to postpone the race several hours to 2.00pm the same day. Even so, the field was sadly depleted with many club members either ill, or pregnant or unable to attend because of work commitments. Only three adults and six under sixteens eventually toed the start line at Stanley Leisure Centre.

In fine running weather, little wind and no rain, and with no real opposition, David Fyfe ran an excellent 29m 45 secs to clinch first place; Gordon Lennie a brave but distant second.

Proving previous successes

150,000 new British passports

BRITAIN is set to restore full British citizenship to all 150,000 inhabitants of its 13 dependent territories.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook told Parliament on Wednesday that a Bill is to be introduced shortly and those involved should have their new passports within a year.

The move repeals the 1981 Immigration Act passed by the then Conservative government, which restricted travel for many colonists and forced them to stay on tiny islands plagued by high unemployment.

However, the British government's generosity is not unconditional. The dependencies have been ordered to scrap laws that discriminate against homosexuals, and to tighten up financial rules.

The scrapping of discrimination

were no fleeting thing, Megan Eggeling took the Ladies race unopposed in the remarkable time of 33m 13secs.

Under sixteen honours (on a shortened course) went to Kyle Biggs, first boy in 18m 36secs, followed by Darren Clingham 25m 20secs; and Margaret Normand, first girl, 20m 23secs. Second was Karen Rozee, 26m 35secs; third Elaine Lennie, 26m 37secs and fourth Tanya Clingham 33m 14secs.

Next race in the SRC autumn series is the ten mile challenge on April 25. The start is at the Mount Kent turn-off on the MPA road, finish at the Leisure Centre.

Entry forms are available from the Leisure Centre in Stanley and the MPA gym and should be returned to the organisers by Sunday April 18.

against homosexuals clause is aimed at the five Caribbean territories of Anguilla, British Virgin Islands (BVI), Cayman Islands, Montserrat and the Turks and Caicos Islands.

Capital and corporal punishment sentences, currently legal in several dependencies, will also have to go.

And Mr Cook warned the Cayman Islands and the British Virgin Islands that they had until the end of the year to meet international standards on money-laundering and the transparency of their financial systems, including co-operation with law enforcement agencies.

Mass immigration to Britain is not expected as many of the dependencies involved enjoy a higher per capita income than their now fellow Europeans in the United Kingdom.

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AT the next meeting of Executive Council, due to be held on Tuesday, March 23, papers expected to be discussed include:

Embarkation Tax; Budget Policy; Contingencies Fund Report No 3 of 1998/99 and the Supplementary Appropriation (1998/99) Bill 1999; Agricultural Assistance; FIDC Report and Accounts 1996/97; The Fishing (CCAMLR) Bill 1999; Stanley Common - Proposed Amendments to the Bill and Plan; ILO Convention III - Extension to the Falkland Islands; Future Contract Procurement Strategy; Establishment Proposals 1999/2000; Licence Fees and Types - 1999 Second Season; Deep Water Harbour Issue; Education Department Annual Summary Report 1998; Department of Mineral Resources: Report from March 1999.

Other matters that will be discussed are of a commercial-in-confidence or personal nature.

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Show Argentines the reality Unjustifiable affront

WHILST feeling that the timing of the submission by the Manager of the Tourist Board to be ill conceived and, possibly, manipulative, I do have some agreement with his suggestion that we should more actively seek to show Argentines the realities of life in the islands.

This is something we should be considering seriously and, almost certainly, be investing money in. I believe the recent events during the royal visit to Argentina show that we cannot continue to expect the UK to make all the efforts, and sacrifices, in this direction.

However, I do have serious reservations about the rest of his proposal. The main thrust of the argument seems to be that if we accept his ideas we shall benefit economically.

There is a lot about potential income and nothing about the need to invest in infrastructure or to import more labour. Actually, that is not entirely true because it is suggested that if we accept the proposals we could have a better road to Darwin.

It is certainly true that increased need for infrastructure will benefit some businesses but there is little evidence to suggest that this will lead to significant economic benefit for most of us.

There is no evidence that your average tourist leaves a country understanding, and sympathising with its history, culture or politics. Indeed visible evidence of under-

standing and sympathy from Argentine tourists visiting the islands pre-82 was noticeably lacking during the invasion and its aftermath.

There must be a feeling that a system of visas would represent a moving of goal posts. Even if we forget the practical difficulties, there must be a fear that we would still be accused of meanness etc. because we expect visas from Argentines whilst they do not expect visas from us. Back to square one!

I find it a little bit strange that Mr Fowler feels that we are seen as mean and intransigent when we exercise the only sanction we have. Argentines can persist with their claim and make life difficult and there are no words to describe their actions apart from their deeply held belief in the rightness of their historical claim.

Islanders also have deeply held beliefs. The implication is, of course, that the meanness and intransigence of your argument is somehow linked to the size of your country - might is right?

I fail to see how John's ideas represent a basis for a 'win win' situation.

There is no mention of concessions from Argentina. The main result would be that part of our community becomes dependent on income from Argentina and vulnerable to future manipulations.

**Richard Fogerty
Stanley**

Pesos for political loss is downright vulgar

MY dear Mr Fowler, you must have heard of the thin edge of the wedge. Your suggestions give it more than just a gentle tap. You and I know that if you give the Argentines an inch they will demand a mile.

Given the ongoing claim and the recent statements coming out of Argentina that we do not have the right to self determination, for you to suggest that we are seen as mean and intransigent, has got to be a joke.

You and I also know that the ban on Argentines is the one and only counter-attack we have and they don't like it.

To suggest that we open our doors to the Argentines for monetary gain is downright vulgar. I would like to think that no self-respecting Stanley business person would accept pesos for political

loss, but then I'd probably be wrong, wouldn't I?

I suspect that the more avaricious of that community probably floated the idea!

There is another potential problem, that is, the possibility of incidents of violence in the streets.

I well remember in the 1970s a group of young Argentines waving their flags in Crozier Place.

A couple of extremely irate jetty hands standing in the transit warehouse went up over the stone wall with a leap and a sprint that Colin Jackson would have been proud of.

Following a scuffle the flags disappeared.

End of the incident .. but that was before the war.

**Neil Watson
Long Island**

Buenos Aires behaviour shows true character?

AFTER all their irresponsible showing of their true character in Buenos Aires, can anyone in the world wonder why we do not wish to have any contact with Argentina?

That I guess is the sort of behaviour we could expect of them if they were allowed into the Islands.

Name and address withheld.

IN your editorial of 5 March you raised the issue of searches for missing persons and hinted that there appeared to be different classes of search for different classes of missing person. This is a sad and entirely conjectural view of the reality.

Carefully thought-out search procedures have been developed over the years and generally speaking they have proved to be successful. On the night in question the procedures were rapidly implemented. However, the rescue attempts were defeated by weather so foul it proved impossible to launch a search and rescue helicopter and caused a launch to turn back before reaching Kidney Island. There would have been no point in initiating a search from the ground at that stage since the searchers would have been unable to see and would have been at risk themselves. The search resumed as soon as conditions permitted the following day.

Great care is always taken to ensure that the limited resources available are used to best effect by directing searchers to the area where the object of the search is most likely to be. This is achieved by means of a detailed appreciation of all the relevant factors. In the case of the missing seamen these factors included the position of their vessel at the time they are thought to have gone overboard, the weather conditions, the sea

state, the effect of tide and current, the likelihood of the men's survival and their ability to make their own way from a beach, and finally a scientific knowledge of what happens to dead bodies in the sea. The factors did not include the ethnic origin of the missing men. The appreciation was reviewed after the discovery of a life jacket, and the ground searchers were tasked to a specific part of the coastline. When this area had been searched, the operation was abandoned.

The decision to limit the area to be searched and to call off the search are just two from a whole range of unpalatable decisions that emergency services commanders may be called upon to take. However the fact remains that they are professional decisions which the officers are trained and indeed paid to take.

To suggest that they would have been different if local men had been lost is an unjustifiable affront to the professionalism of the Fisheries Department officers who made the calculations and controlled the operation and to the police officers who carried out the ground search.

**K D Greenland
Superintendent
Chief Officer**

(I am grateful to Superintendent Greenland for taking the time to respond so fully to an editorial which voiced concerns held locally. Ed)

Falklands - an act worth following

Memorandum copied to Councilors, Director of Agriculture and local media

AS you will be aware, the presence of the Falkland Islands Government at a number of Agricultural shows in the UK last year was regarded as a great success. There were many visitors to our stands and those taking part were confident that the very positive messages that we have to convey regarding the present state of these Islands and the prospects for the future were well received.

It has been pointed out to me that Argentina has now decided to participate at the Royal Show at Stoneleigh for the first time, occupying a stand which is being organised by the British/Argentine

Chamber of Commerce and the Argentine Embassy.

The Argentine Bulletin published on 16 February by their Embassy in London also states that "representatives of the Argentine agricultural sector are expected to attend the event."

I believe that this copying of our initiative by Argentina provides proof of the desirable impact we had last year. It is, after all, a form of flattery. I am sure it will be interesting for those manning the stand at Stoneleigh this year to visit the Argentine stand and we can be reasonably certain that we will receive reciprocal visits.

**Andrew Gurr
Chief Executive**

Remembering Madge Stevensen

IT may be worthy of note in *Penguin News* that Madge Stevensen, wife of Albert Stevensen died at the end of February.

Albert was a Kelper who left the Islands in 1944 to join the RAF and subsequently became an officer in the Salvation Army and

then a Church of England vicar - the only Kelper to do so.

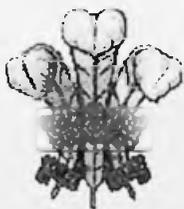
Madge found it very hard to live without her beloved husband and her death is a release, although very sad.

**William and Elizabeth
Featherstone, London**

Penguin News commemorates the visit to the Falkland Islands of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales



The
Prince
of
Wales



HUNDREDS of enthusiastic Falkland Islanders gathered around the perimeter of the playing field outside the Community School in Stanley at a little after 6.30pm on Saturday March 13 to greet the future monarch. His Royal Highness, Prince Charles.

The crowd waiting patiently on a cooling Autumn evening watched three helicopters arrive on the field - the first two carrying luggage and the press pack that follows the Prince everywhere - before the third landed gently and the heir to the Throne of England stepped down.

The cheering and the flag waving began, bringing a smile to the Prince's face. He walked the few yards to the gateway set in the wall and was immediately engulfed by the people he had cheered enormously with the now famous speech he had given in Argentina - seen by most observers as expressing open support for the inhabitants of the Islands.

Necessarily slowly, shaking hands, smiling, chatting, apparently delighted to be in the Falklands, the Prince made his way down Reservoir Road and along to the 1982 Memorial on Ross Road. There, in front of a suddenly silent gathering, including many who lived through the dramatic events of 1982, His Royal Highness laid a wreath in tribute to those who gave their lives to liberate the Falklands.

The Prince then walked along Ross Road to attend a reception in the Town Hall.

1 and 2. Happy Falkland Islanders greet a surprisingly approachable Prince Charles as he makes his way down Reservoir Road towards Ross Road.

3. This was the scene at the 1982 War Memorial below the Secretariat on Ross Road. It was a solemn moment as His Royal Highness laid the first of the many wreaths he went on to lay in the Islands.

4. Waiting for the Prince. Tiny Sorrel Pompert Robertson sits on father Joost's shoulders, flag in hand.

5. After laying the wreath, Prince Charles meets some of the men, military and civilian, who were involved in the 1982 Conflict.

6. Terry Peck and Prince Charles.

All photographs by Norman Clark or Penguin News





Despite the cheerfully noisy welcome he received on arriving in Stanley, the heir apparent, Prince Charles, must hardly have been prepared for the tumultuous applause accorded him as he entered the Town Hall to attend his first Falkland Islands reception.

On arrival at the Town Hall, and before going in to the reception, the Prince was introduced to members of Legislative Council, Executive Council, senior members of the Administration and their wives in the refreshment room.

Some 400 residents from every sector of the community, including military personnel from Hillside Camp, attended the reception to meet the Prince.

His Royal Highness appeared to be relaxed and comfortable as he moved around the hall conversing easily with as many people as he could. Indeed the event went well over schedule, though the Prince seemed unperturbed. It was an unusually stress free time for the Prince's security men too. They were able to remain unobtrusive in the overwhelmingly monarchist atmosphere of the reception.



1. Prince Charles discusses military matters.
2. Jackie Jaffray and Natalie Finn meet the Prince.
3. Barbara Curtis clasps hands with the Prince.
4. Ailie Biggs and Crystal Ross with Prince Charles.
5. Tumultuous applause greeted Prince Charles as he entered the Town Hall with His Excellency the Governor. Councillor Jan Cheek is in the background.
6. Chatting with Michael Smallwood, Joan Bound, and Adrian Gavin.
7. Gina and Gary Tyrrell enjoy their moment.
8. As do Ailsa and Tony Heathman.
9. Sue and 'Jumbo' Whitney put their point of view.
10. Nicola Thom asked how the Prince coped with unending social and other commitments. He replied, "A thousand years of breeding helps."
11. Three St Helenian ladies held in thrall by Prince Charles. Helena Sim, Wendy Benjamin and Melissa Young.
12. Veteran builder Les Lee shakes hands with the Prince watched by a smiling Joyce Allan.





THE Prince's Sunday began with an interdenominational service at Christchurch Cathedral, a visit to meet residents of the sheltered accommodation, and a tree-planting ceremony in the courtyard outside the Day Centre of the King Edward Memorial Hospital.

Plans to fly to various points around Camp, both East and West Falkland, had to be quickly amended as low cloud and mist prevented flying. However, while the Prince and his entourage were en route for Goose Green by road, the skies cleared and they diverted to Mount Pleasant to board helicopters.

Though several intended destinations had to be missed out, the Prince was able to see Goose Green and Fox Bay before flying out to Sea Lion Island to be impressed by the wealth of wildlife there.

1. Members of the Falklands clergy and the Prince outside Christchurch Cathedral.
2. Flanked by Derek Muhl, Roger Diggie and Tim Miller, Prince Charles plants a tree in the hospital grounds.
3. Chatting to Ada Smith in her sheltered home.
4. L to r: Colin Ross, Mim Morrison, Lizzie Porter and Bob Hewitt.
5. Laying the wreath on the Monument to the fallen of the Parachute Regiment in the Battle for Goose Green.
6. Inside the hall at Goose Green the Prince enjoys a drink as he talks to locals about their life in the Falklands.
7. Harold Bennett and Margaret Leonard meet Prince Charles.
8. So does Steve McKay....
9. And Mary Henricksen.
10. Lisa Jaffray, Emma Reid and Tanya Jaffray in the Goose Green hall.
11. Tony McMullen commentates as Prince Charles watches a demonstration of shearing in the Goose Green shed - once the largest in the world.



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Daily Summaries

The cancellation of the flights of Lan Chile, as of the 27th, forces the Malvinas Islanders to study an alternative

By Alejandra Conti
Faced with oncoming cancellation of the weekly flights Lan Chile flew from Santiago to the Islands, the Islanders would be ready to consider an alternative a flight linking Montevideo and Mount Pleasant, but which would be leaving from Buenos Aires.

This way, the plane would be touching Argentine continental territory, as the Argentine Government desires, but without making a stopover, as the Islanders want.

This possibility was relayed to *La Nación* by Andrew Gurr, executive chief of the government of the Islands, who said, "this is an idea that is flying around", and could be acceptable to the Malvinas Islanders if there were no other solution.

The order Buenos Aires-Montevideo, and not the other way round, is the key that would lead to an agreement for the apparently irreconcilable positions of the Malvinas Islanders and the Argentines. Argentina wants the flight linking Uruguay and the Malvinas to make a stopover on Argentine continental territory, something unacceptable for the Malvinas Islanders.

Another detail to bear in mind is that the pilots could not be Argentines, and the current policy of the second passport would still be applicable.

Another detail to bear in mind is that the day before yesterday, the Uruguayan Foreign Minister, Didier Opeutti announced in Montevideo that his Government would only authorise flights to the islands if they made a stop-over on Argentine continental territory. "There is no way that the (Uruguayan) Government would accept the suggestion that the flight would not make a stop-over on Argentine continental territory," the public officer said.

As the date established by Lan Chile, March 27, draws near, the Malvinas Islanders are speeding up their search for new ways of communicating with the continent, trying to avoid going through Argentina. If none of the current proposals makes headway they will have to make do with this one, though it has not been publicly discussed. "I am not saying it is possible but that it could be acceptable. But it all depends on the debate we are to hold here," Gurr wanted to make clear.

The same as many other Malvinas Islanders, he would prefer to keep the Lan Chile contact, but faced with certainty that the flights will be cancelled (the local) Government analyses other options, not just related to South America but also Australia and New Zealand.

La Nacion got in touch with Lan Chile offices in Santiago, where it was officially announced that the last flight from Chile to the archipelago would be leaving at 13.50 on March 27th from Punta Arenas.

The person entrusted to deal with this situation, Hugh Normand, is currently in Montevideo trying to find a solution, after having spent a week in Chile with the same mission. Businessmen are the ones that are worried most.

With the Saturday flights the Malvinas Islanders not only go on holidays, but also receive urgent delivery merchandise that takes up the cargo bay of the plane, and the first ten rows.

John Barton, Fishing Director, said that the Chilean workers that man the fishing trawlers, who pay their licenses to the Malvinas Islanders, come from Puerto Montt and Punta Arenas.

Stuart Wallace, a businessman with contacts in Chile, made it clear that as a businessman he would not want to see the flights cancelled, but that he would back his Government.

The heart of the matter is the pressure, according to the Islanders, that the Argentine Government is exerting over the Chileans for them to adopt this measure. Others state that if the Lords were to determine that former President and Senator for life Augusto Pinochet (still detained in London) is to be extradited to

Spain, not even the vaguest hopes of keeping the link (with Chile) will remain. This makes the Counsellors be in a very bad mood.

Sharon Halford, considered a hardliner, though not a fanatic, showed herself indignant at the attitude of the Chilean Government. "They carry out reprisals against us because we are vulnerable," she complained. She had not been informed of the alternative of a flight from Buenos Aires to Montevideo and from there to Mount Pleasant, but considered it interesting, though at first she would not accept it. She stressed that nothing is decided in the Islands if it is not subject to public debate.

The idea, as things stand, limits itself to be exactly that. It will depend on how the people react, but above all it will be up to the local politicians to make it come true or not.

Prince Carlos in Argentina
Prince Carlos' visit to Argentina is not over, it will end when he leaves the territory of the Malvinas. Apart from this assertion born from the fact that sovereignty over the Islands is deep in the heart of the Argentine sentiment, HRH's visit should be seen in its true dimension, and be celebrated as a landmark leading to the normalisation of Anglo-Argentine relationships, painfully altered by the 1982 South Atlantic War.

Just as President's Menem visit to GB was a fundamental step towards the complete restoration of the long standing and warm links that join us to the UK, the presence of the Prince contributes to promote the political, economical and cultural bonds that have traditional conjoined both nations.

Regards the claim there has been no watershed. The Prince's words at the gala dinner, beyond his undisputed good intentions, he highlighted how wide is the breach that still divides the two nations.

There are reasons that lead us to believe that, as long as the bilateral relations keep on growing, and communication between the Malvinas and Argentine continental territory becomes more intense, with an adequate development of economic, touristic and cultural links, in some time in the future a substantial change in the geopolitical conditions of the South Atlantic will take place, with institutional and political consequences we can not foresee today.

More than diplomatic negotiations what needs to be awaited is a reopening of the natural tendencies set by geography and history, with the certainty that, sooner or later, the geopolitical forces, and the economical advantages, will make their weight be felt.

It's good to bear in mind that is not mere wishful thinking. After all, if Prince Carlos has asked us to consider strengthening the bonds of friendship with the human group that occupies the Islands today, he has elliptically transmitted to us a reality that has to be understood: his country does not oppose relationships of complementation as those we had prior to 1982, for example.

In the meantime it is to be hoped that the relatives of the dead buried there will soon be able to travel freely to honour their memory.

Another aspect of his activity was made known to us, the Prince of Wales Business Leaders Forum.

The visit of the crown prince, beyond regrettable incidents provoked by "minuscule" extremist sectors spurned by ideological fanaticism we though had long been overcome, has been a positive step on the long road which will have to be travelled with more constancy and tenacity than effect-seeking outbursts.

CLARIN: Political page (page 14)
Finding in Puerto Argentino, a helmet, a gun and a mate flush to the ground of the Malvinas

They were found by municipal workers that were cleaning a plot of land with a power shovel in preparation for the Prince's visit.

By Natasha Niebieskikwiat
The *Clarín* correspondent was there when a power shovel unearthed, half a metre below ground a helmet, a pistol, two pistol magazines (clips), a mate and its bombilla, five metres off the shore, behind Town Hall, seat of the Judiciary, the post office and other governmental offices, on Ross Road, the main street.

In the hole made by the workers a number of tools, something like looked like parts of a radio and other destroyed elements were found.

When *Clarín's* photographer approached

the workers for the photograph, he was told not to touch anything, that it was all rubbish and that it was "too dangerous," referring to the magazines (clips).

"Where are you taking this", they were asked. "It is all garbage, it goes to the garbage dump behind Stanley," they answered. "But this is history, won't it go to a museum?" "For us this is garbage, like you." Answered one of the youngest, with a smile. "For us this garbage and we want to forget about it. That's all, Miss."

Port Stanley (or Argentina) was brimming with activity, workers painting and mowing lawns.

At midday, when the ground behind the Town Hall had been refilled and evened out, and the war remnants handed over to the Explosive Ordinance Disposal, *Clarín* talked to British historian John Smith, in charge of the local museum. "During the occupation (he refers to the presence of Argentine troops in 1982) we had 6,000 soldiers of your country in Stanley. They lived in the Town Hall, as well as in the school and some private homes," he told us.

For Smith "there's nothing new" in the discovery made by the workers, for this kind of thing keeps being found since 1982. As a matter of fact the Malvinas Islanders use the battlefields as tourist sites. On Mount Longdon or on Mount Kent you can still see the remnants of Argentine artillery, destroyed bullet cases, sneakers, bolis, food tins and jars.

All over the archipelago the remains of planes, helicopters and abandoned jeeps have been found, used by some farmers after the war. There are still 30,000 land mines set by the Argentine troops that have not been removed.

When the Argentines surrendered, on 14 June 1982, the weaponry and the equipment were destroyed, thrown into the sea or buried, according to Smith. Clothes and food burnt. The director of the museum explains that a selection was made for the museum, it consists of a room with some parts of an Argentine uniform, a missile, radio equipment, mines, rifles, pistols, tinned food, photographs and letters.

Done on purpose, the museum set up a showcase that highlights the fact that (Argentine) army officers received a box with food twice the size of regular soldiers, apart from meat with gravy, whisky and cigarettes. The soldiers got water biscuits a tin of cow guts and a packet of sweets.

Smith told *Clarín* that whatever is found is dealt with accordingly, if it is live munitions the military take care of them, those which pose no danger are removed and destroyed. If bodies are found an Anglican pastor or Catholic priest is summoned and the International Red Cross is contacted, which deals with the rest.

CLARIN: Political page (page 14)

The story of Terry Peck
Terry Peck, aged 60, will be the guide that will escort HRH when he visits the spot where more than 70 soldiers of both sides died.

Biographical background is given on Mr Peck. On April 21 1982 he escaped Stanley, and after enduring hardship for five weeks he joined the force task in San Carlos on May 21.

"Why did I do it? Because of the way Argentines used to treat us (referring to the 70's). They gave us those famous humiliating white cards (when the Argentines forbade the use of British passport). I travelled to an Argentina governed by Nazis. In those conditions I was not allowing myself to be captured."

"One does not forget the battle. It lasted ten hours. The screams, the noises, the lights, the dead," Peck recalls today.

CLARIN: Political page (page 14)
The Malvinas Islands Philatelic Office will issue a new stamp with the face of Carlos. With the date "13-3-99" and saying "First visit of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales" it will only cost two pounds.

CLARIN: Political page (page 12)
At the Cabinet meeting Menem told off Ruckauf for having criticised the Prince of Wales. Kohan said it had been a lack of respect. And Di Tella asked to clear things out in private with the Vice-president.

Being rebuked by the President, who reminded Ruckauf that the Malvinas subject was a matter of state, the Vice-president retorted that as a citizen he had the right to have his own opinion.

The Presidentsaid, "We have (here) the visit

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of an illustrious personality that has come to endorse all the efforts this Government has been making since 1989 to have an open dialogue on the subject of the Malvinas."

Menem warned, "This we are carrying out is a state policy I had drawn out at beginning of my term."

Unaware of the domestic turmoil and during a luncheon at the embassy HRH spoke with Menem for the last time. On the phone the President excused himself for not having been able to attend and sent "regards to his mother". HRH thanked him for so good a welcome, but particularly "for the tango".

As HRH's plane was taking off for Uruguay, spokesmen for the Foreign Ministry stated what they had denied yesterday. "President Menem told the Prince during their private meeting that he wants to solve the problem of the Islands with the British Government."

CLARIN: Political page (page 14)
A few hours before leaving Argentina HRH heard the first direct claim for sovereignty from Fernando de la Rúa.

"I want you to be witness of our compromise to solve our differences in a pacific way, particularly our firm claim for the sovereignty of the Malvinas," said De la Rúa, presidential hopeful for the Alianza opposition party. "To solve them we make a calling to dialogue and diplomacy, which have to be strengthened and increased."

On receiving the keys to the city, De la Rúa highlighted "the excellent level of understanding achieved by our countries since the reestablishment of democracy (in Argentina)."

HRH made no reference to the issue when he delivered his speech, saying he would use the key given to him "to open the gates of the great city of Buenos Aires on my next visit."

After HRH had left De la Rúa said that, "You don't lose anything by being polite: our rights over the Islands can be restated, that being a national feeling, and everyone can say what he feels. I can say what I feel because I have made no prior agreement."

LA PRENSA: Political page
The core of the article refers to the exchange between the President and the Vice-president.

Marcelo Subrin is quoted as telling the press that, "nobody can think that what Carlos said had not been foreseen by the Foreign Office."

LA PRENSA: Political page
The Foreign Office is quoted as saying that Di Tella's interpretation of HRH's words explains the meaning behind the words "perfectly well."

A spokesman for the FO said that the speech was drawn up jointly by the FO and the advisors to the Prince.

Tony Lloyd is quoted as saying during an interview with BBC's Breakfast News, "I think Prince Charles delivered a speech parallel to that delivered by President Menem in London last year."

"We know we have differences over the Malvinas. Nevertheless, it is legitimate, I think,



British press headline stories: 11 March - 17 March

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 11 MARCH 1999

PRINCE'S VISIT TO ARGENTINA

One item shared by most of today's newspapers is a photograph of Prince Charles in the arms of a tango dancer at a state banquet. The Prince is in Argentina and the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says a speech in which he referred to the right of the Falkland Islands to remain British has provoked a diplomatic row.

The *TELEGRAPH* says the speech was a clear reminder that British sovereignty over the islands was not negotiable. The *GUARDIAN* points out that Prince Charles did not mention the Falklands by name but says his remarks infuriated government officials in Argentina, which claims the islands as its own.

CONGO EXPULSION

The *INDEPENDENT* highlights the expulsion of a British diplomat from the Democratic Republic of Congo over the detention of 5 Britons accused of spying. The government has accused him of having links to the 5 men, who were allegedly caught with maps near a military airfield.

SOROS CRITICISES EURO

In an interview with the *GUARDIAN*, the international financier George Soros is quoted as saying there are fundamental flaws in the structure of the European Monetary Union and that its new currency, the euro - launched with great fanfare at the beginning of the year - will be weakened by them. Mr Soros says the euro's main problem is that it is a common currency that lacks the support of a common European Union fiscal policy.

GOVERNMENT TACKLES OVER-CHARGING

THE TIMES and the *FINANCIAL TIMES* both report that the Government plans to introduce a system of heavy fines for retailers and utility companies that overcharge their customers. *THE TIMES* says it is part of a scheme to increase competition and enterprise amongst British firms.

CONCERN OVER ARMY WEAPONS

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says one British product that is causing concern is the army's standard infantry weapon - the SA-80

rifle.

The paper says tests have revealed that the weapon can be unreliable in desert conditions such as those experienced by troops during the Gulf War. It quotes a Conservative politician who describes the situation as scandalous, although he fails to acknowledge that the rifle was bought for the army by the previous Conservative government.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 12 MARCH 1999

RESIGNATION OF GERMAN FINANCE MINISTER

The departure from the German Cabinet of its most prominent left-winger, the Finance Minister Oskar Lafontaine, is a strong lead for all the heavyweight papers.

The *GUARDIAN* says the sudden split between the Chancellor, Gerhard Schroeder, and Mr Lafontaine, has shocked Europe.

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* says Schroeder may now bid for the chairmanship of the governing Social Democrats - the other job his rival has given up.

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* reports that, at a heated Cabinet meeting the previous night, the Chancellor warned ministers that the government was in danger of alienating industry and the voters.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* headlines the sharp upward movement by the European common currency, the euro, when financial markets heard that Mr Lafontaine was out.

And the *INDEPENDENT* says bottles of champagne were opened in Downing Street, to celebrate the fall of what the paper described as 'Red Oskar'.

The biggest-selling tabloid daily, the *SUN*, which frequently caricatures the Germans and their leaders, and once described Mr Lafontaine as 'the most dangerous man in Europe' struck a derisive note, with the headline 'We Haf Vays Of Making You Quit'.

KOSOVO

There is no consensus among the papers over the rest of the news. But the gloom in Western capitals over the course of events in Kosovo is again reflected: the *TELEGRAPH* says hopes of peace have

faded to zero.

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* says that, with NATO credibility at stake, the West appears to have no clear picture of the intentions of Serbia or the ethnic Albanian rebels.

FOUR-LEGGED CHICKENS

The papers also report the work of American scientists who have reared genetically modified chickens, to turn them into four-legged creatures. What had been the bony wings of the young chicks, at a Harvard research institute, were, the *TELEGRAPH* reported, transformed into rudimentary clawed limbs from which feathers had vanished.

The scientists are quoted as saying they may have cracked the puzzle of how an embryo manages to orchestrate the plan for its growth. It is not reported whether the mutant chickens ever walked.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 15 MARCH 1999

BOXING WORLD TITLE ROW

One main story dominates Monday's papers in Britain - the boxing World title fight between Evander Holyfield and Brian's Lennox Lewis, which ended in a draw.

The mass-market papers lead the field, with the *MIRROR* putting its point in the simplest way - a large picture of a bemused looking Lewis on its front page underneath the stark headline, 'Cheated'. The *DAILY STAR* uses a count of the number of punches each fighter landed on his opponent to illustrate the point; its front page reads, Lewis 348, Holyfield 130 - result... a draw!

The perceived outrage is not just confined to the mass market papers. In the *GUARDIAN* a leader bemoans the deep cynicism in evidence in the reaction to the decision, saying that it attested to the belief that in modern boxing there is no longer any disinterested source of authority.

On the front page of its sport supplement, next to a giant photo of Lennox Lewis, arm in the air at the end of the fight, is a more forthright view. There the headline simply says 'Judging Farce Robs Lewis'.

KOSOVO

Although the front page of the *INDEPENDENT* tells a similar story of alleged boxing injustice, it concentrates more on the continuing problems in the Serbian province of Kosovo.

Under the headline, 'Bloodshed Stains the Kosovo Talks', it says the talks now taking place in Paris on Kosovo's future will either end the fighting or mark a new and deadly phase in its acceleration.

It notes that as officials in Belgrade were busy releasing 1,000 white doves as a sign of peace, Serbian tanks were ploughing through smouldering ruins in the village of Svrhe.

PRINCE OF WALES IN THE FALKLANDS

The visit of Prince Charles to the

Falklands islands is the subject of the picture story on the front page of the *DAILY TELEGRAPH*.

The photograph accompanying the story shows the Prince paying tribute to the soldiers of the Parachute Regiment who fell in the battle to recapture the isthmus of Goose Green from Argentinian troops - the first land battle of the Falklands war.

The *TELEGRAPH* also writes about a surprising aspect of the Prince's visit to the island - a boom in sales of evening dresses, sold to be worn for a formal meal with the visiting Royal.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR WEDNESDAY 17 MARCH 1999

EUROPEAN COMMISSION

More than 24 hours after the mass resignation of the European Union's executive body, the European Commission, the heavy-weight papers are dominated by coverage of the ensuing political moves and analysis of their ramifications.

Several focus on the reluctance of the Commission's President, Jacques Santer, to take any blame for the fraud and other mismanagement confirmed by an investigation carried out at the insistence of the EU's Parliament.

The *DAILY MAIL* says Mr Santer's claim to be entirely innocent of wrongdoing displayed stupefying arrogance - the two words it picks up in its main headline.

The *GUARDIAN* tops its picture of Jacques Santer with the headline: 'Chaos, fraud, failure' - but the man at the stop says 'I'll Stay'.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says Germany's Chancellor Schroeder and Britain's Prime Minister, Tony Blair, issued a warning to the defiant Euro-chief after talks in London, telling him he must go.

THE TIMES detects a split between northern and southern members of the European Union over demands for radical reform of the EU, saying there was a widespread view in the Mediterranean member countries that the Commission had fallen victim to a self-righteous crusade by northern politicians.

At the same time, *THE TIMES* says, it is deemed to be the turn of Mediterranean countries to lead the European Commission. The paper says speculation centres on a clutch of possible southern European candidates to replace Jacques Santer.

They are led by the NATO secretary-general Javier Solana of Spain, and the former Italian Prime Minister, Romano Prodi.

Britain's best-selling daily, the tabloid *SUN*, resorts to the sort of headline for which it is renowned, applying the word 'liar' to three separate front page stories. Referring to Mr Santer, it completes the traditional English playground rhyme: 'Liar, liar, pants on fire' to sum up his predicament.

PUBLIC NOTICE THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

Ref No.	Applicant/s	Development
28/99/P 29/99/P	Mrs M Claxton Chamber of Commerce	Erect a 2m high fence at 28 Ross Road East, Stanley. Create a Arboretum and Botanical Garden on land to the east of Sapper Hill and the Mount Pleasant Road.
30/99/PB	Mr D Hawksworth	Replacement of existing porch with a larger conservatory at 29 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
31/99/PB 32/99/PB 33/99/PB 22/96/R99	Ms A Gisby Goodwin Offshore Ltd Mr A T Blake Mrs B Greenland	Erect a store/workshop at 33 Fitzroy Road, Stanley. Construct temporary stock rooms at The Chandlery, Airport Road, Stanley. Erect a 'Westlandshus' house at 14 Watson Way, East Stanley. Renewal of temporary consent to convert a Portakabin into sleeping accommodation, as annex for immediate family, at 3 Racecourse Road, Stanley.
148/96/R99	F.I.G./P.W.D.	Renewal of temporary consent to site a Portakabin for offices for two persons, and for use as semi-clean workshop for Geology projects, in the Dock Yard, PWD, Ross Road, Stanley.
31/97/R99	Mr A P Short	Renewal of temporary consent to site two containers, one container width apart with mono-pitched roof over to create a vehicle shelter, at Plot 39, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.
34/99/P	Miss Claudette Anderson	Erect a 'Stewart Milne Timber Systems' kit house at 1 Goss Road, East Stanley.
35/99/P	Seaview Ltd	Outline application to remove existing shop and to extend existing flat northwards, to create an additional flat, at 37 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.
36/99/P	Mr D & Mrs T Lang	Outline application to erect a 'Stewart Milne Timber Systems' kit house at 28 Goss Road, East Stanley.
37/99/P	Mrs P Sackett	Outline application to erect a single storey dwelling in the rear garden of 25 Ross Road East, Stanley.

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Office, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on Thursday 1st April 1999 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 20TH MARCH

8.30 TELETUBBIES
9.00 SHORT CHANGE
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS
10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary, Rugby Union - Scotland take on Ireland at Murrayfield; Racing from Uttoxeter; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events
5.45 INTERNATIONAL RUGBY Full coverage as England take on France in this Five Nations Championship match
6.35 CARTOON TIME
6.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.55 CLASSIFIED FOOTBALL RESULTS
7.00 GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER
7.30 HEARTBEAT The popular rural police drama series set in Sixties Yorkshire and starring Bill Maynard, Derek Fowlds and Jason Durr. Gina is accused of drug-taking as she rekindles her singing career
8.25 CASUALTY George and Josh are being held hostage in a forest by bank robbers in this final, nail-biting episode of Casualty
9.15 DALZIEL AND PASCOE While Dalziel and Wield investigate an animal rights raid on a pharmaceutical company, Pascoe's mind is on the death of his grandmother
10.50 TARRANT ON TV
11.15 ADS INFINITUM
11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.40 MATCH OF THE DAY The programme brings highlights of the day's top action from the FA Carling Premiership, plus a round-up of all the goals, news and talking points from the other fixtures
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 21ST MARCH

8.20 MATCH OF THE DAY (Repeat)
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 BODGER AND BADGER
10.45 TITCH
10.55 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING
11.15 BLUE PETER
11.40 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.15 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS
12.30 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Aston Villa v Chelsea
2.25 CD UK
3.15 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.00 WORTHINGTON CUP FINAL Leicester City v Tottenham Hotspur
6.05 MASTERCHEF
6.35 BILL BRYSON'S NOTES FROM A SMALL ISLAND
7.00 CORONATION STREET Nick and Leanne enjoy their secret
7.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 AIRLINE (New)
8.25 NEIGHBOURS FROM HELL (New)
8.50 LONDON'S BURNING Dan and Sally are drawn closer together after he survives a high-level scare
9.40 THE LAKES Jimmy McGovern's dark adult drama continues. Father Matthew and the married Bernie Quinlan try to resist their passion. Contains bad language and sex scenes
10.20 PARKINSON
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.25 OMNIBUS Profile of Darcey Bussell
12.15 THE OSCARS: FILM 99
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 22ND MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WRITING AND PICTURES
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE COLD WAR MAD 1960-72: The phrase MAD - Mutually Assured Destruction - summarised the American nuclear strategy in the sixties; a policy which guaranteed that opposing

sides would both be annihilated if one attacked the other using nuclear power
2.45 BATTLE OF THE SEXES
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
3.50 NOAH'S ISLAND
4.15 MIKE AND ANGELO
4.35 HOW 2
4.55 SEE HOW THEY RUN
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Robert makes his presence known
5.40 TOP GEAR (New)
6.10 BLIND DATE
7.00 EASTENDERS Simon is unconscious as the fire rages in Louise's flat. Will he survive?
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 THE BILL Slingshot Mud: When DCI Meadows goes to court for the trial of drug dealer Frankie Leicester, he finds his own reputation is put under the microscope as accusations of corruption are made
9.15 MODELS CLOSE-UP This week a look at the impact of success upon a model's career and at the consequences of ageing
10.10 LIVERPOOL ONE DC de Pauli faces a grim dilemma, while the end of Callaghan's career could be in sight
11.00 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS
11.30 HEARTBURN HOTEL The arrival at the hotel of two unattached women provokes contrasting reactions in Harry and Duggie, while Simon is annoying everyone
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 23RD MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 TELETUBBIES
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: THE EXPERIMENTER
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 TOTS TV
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Is Jacqui deliberately delaying the building work?
2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 KIPPER
4.05 FUN HOUSE
4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 COMIN' ATCHA
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Robert has returned and is acting mysteriously
5.40 ADAM WIDE'S FAME FACTORY
6.10 EMMERDALE Zak and Butch make Mandy lady of the manor, and Marlon challenges Biff about his feelings for Kathy
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Peggy goes into hospital for the mastectomy
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE
8.25 DAD
8.55 SUPPLY AND DEMAND Jake is determined to prove Simon's involvement in Barbara Hall's deception, and Moreno's plot blows up in his face
9.50 PADDINGTON GREEN
10.20 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.10 ROCK FAMILY TREES Tonight, it's the turn of heavy metal pioneers Black Sabbath who have caused outrage with the content of their lyrics as well as their outrageous lifestyle, epitomised by lead singer Ossy Osborne
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 THE STAND UP SHOW
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 24TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS' EYES
10.45 KILROY

11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Who is sabotaging work on the Millennium Club and why?
2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
2.45 LAUGHING FOR AGES
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with TIMBUCTOO
3.45 CHUCKLEVISION
4.05 THE HERO TURTLES - THE NEXT MUTATION
4.30 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL
4.55 GRANGE HILL Alec sneaks into the school to see Judy but his good intentions lead to tragedy
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Can Joel save his family when disaster strikes the Nash household?
5.40 BARKING MAD Philippa Forrester presents this one-off programme in which vets and animal behaviourists come to the rescue of ordinary people and their problem pets
6.10 EMMERDALE Donna humiliates Viv, and Scott tries to prove himself with Tricia
6.35 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.05 CORONATION STREET Nick confides his worries to Miranda. Gary and Judy's night out falls flat
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HARBOUR LIGHTS Mike clashes with an aggressive teacher who arrives in town with a group of navy cadets
8.45 LOVE TOWN
9.15 SHOT THROUGH THE HEART Drama based on the true tale of a friendship torn apart by war and starring Linus Roache, Vincent Perez and Lia Williams. During the war in Sarajevo, Vlado, a Muslim, learns that the enemy sniper he is hunting is his Serbian friend Slavko
11.05 PANORAMA
11.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.10 EUROTRASH
12.35 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 25TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIG ZAG
10.20 FOR SCHOOLS: THE NUMBER CREW
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: STORYTIME
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jimmy is resigned to the fact that he is in deep trouble, but is determined to take control
2.20 TAKE YOUR PICK
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ZZZAP!
4.00 SEE IT SAW IT
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 GRANGE HILL A funeral causes Alec to keep a low profile
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Have the Nash family perished in the blaze, or has a tragedy been averted?
5.40 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
6.10 EMMERDALE
6.35 WISH YOU WERE HERE On the itinerary today, the beaches of Tuscany, the Island of Menorca, a fly-drive holiday in Florida, and a report from the Orkney Islands
7.00 EASTENDERS Sarah and Teresa go out with Luca and Robertson again
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 A LIFE ON THE BOX
8.40 FRIENDS
9.05 THE X-FILES Tonight, in the programme's 100th edition, a special flashback episode showing how Mulder became involved in the alien conspiracy
9.50 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE ACCUSED (1988,18) Harrowing drama starring Jodie Foster and Kelly McGillis. When Sarah Tobias is brutally raped by three men in her local bar, assistant district attorney Kathryn is assigned as prosecutor. She discovers that Sarah may have acted in a provocative manner, but is determined to see justice done

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

11.35 THE COMEDY STORE
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 NIGHT FEVER Hosted by Suggs
1.05 BBC NEWS 24

FRIDAY 26TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BELIEF
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: FOURWAYS FARM
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: MEGAMATHS
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS Tokyo to Kagoshima
2.45 TRUST ME, I'M A DOCTOR
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with HUBBUB
3.55 ART ATTACK
4.20 THE WORST WITCH
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.55 THE PEPSI CHART
5.20 HOME AND AWAY The Nash family try to deal with their horrific experience
5.40 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL (New)
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.05 CORONATION STREET Gail gets a double

shock on her return from Canada
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL The Scarlet Pimpernel is called upon to track down Helene, the Marquis de Rochambeau's daughter
9.25 BRITAIN'S WORST
10.15 CHIPPENDALES - THE SECRET HISTORY
11.10 TFI FRIDAY
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 SEX AND SHOPPING
12.45 BBC NEWS 24
Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change until actual transmission.
Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY March 20

6.00 News
6.02 Music Fill
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
Return to the Town Hall Reception
8.00 Corrina's Strange Brew
9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Never the same again
10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY March 21

5.00 News
5.02 The Bells
5.30 Chaplains Choice
6.00 The Grumbleweeds
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Service from the Cathedral
8.00 Sports Roundup from the BBC World Service
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of Weather and Flights
9.30 My Music
10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY March 22

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 Girl Talk
7.30 News and Sport from Five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News MIDDAY
8.00 Space: The Final Frontier
8.30 Multi-track hit list
9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS

TUESDAY March 23

10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
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 The Falkland Islands News Magazine
6.30 The Brain
7.00 Sorry I haven't got a clue
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
8.00 In concert: P J Harvey / Unbelievable truth
9.00 The World Today 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 March 24

10.00 Morning show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
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 Coffee: A hellish brew
7.15 Tales from Ovid
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 - H.E. the Governor
9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Sophies hard hat hour
10.00 Handover to BFBS

THURSDAY March 25

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 Late afternoon Show
6.00 Sketches by Boz. by Charles Dickens

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 The World Today from the BBC World Service
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Pot Luck continues
10.00 Handover to BFBS

FRIDAY March 26

10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffic
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 BBC story of Pop
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
8.00 Unchained melody
9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of the Falkland Islands news magazines
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 Chris Pearson 1000 Weekend Gold 1100 The Score 1500 Mark Page 1700 Live & Local Saturday Party Zone 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 local - Elsie 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert - Beck 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Hermina Campbell 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 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

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 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport from Radio Five 1600 The Archers 1615 The Week on Two 1630 Sunday Night Theatre 1730 Crosstalk 1800 Sound Portrait 1830 Nepalese Programme 1900 Nepalese Programmes 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight

MONDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup from BBC World Service 0130 BFBS Reports 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0800 Chris Pratt 1000 The World at One 1030 Chris Pratt 1100 Rory Higgins 1200 McD's Diner 1300 News & The Afternoon Story 1315 Hollywood Overheard 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

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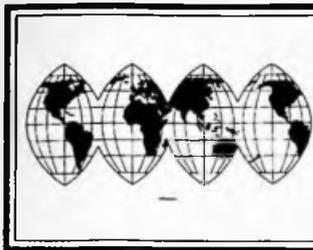
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A QUIET AND POSITIVE VISIT

After a high exposure and even on occasions controversial visit to Argentina, Prince Charles' agenda in Montevideo seemed more like the quiet after the storm.

The Prince of Wales visited schools; watched a football match between the Uruguayan national under 20 team and boys from youth hostels with a whole stadium for himself (capacity 70,000 seated), toured vineyards and agricultural research centres, made the round of official dinners, ceremonies and interviews; visited a naval base equipped with British helicopters purchased in Hong Kong and finally spent some time in Maldonado and Punta del Este where the British first landed in 1806/07 with the intention of capturing the River Plate for the Crown.

The outstanding events of his three days in Uruguay were undoubtedly the unexpected crowds he attracted and fondness expressed towards the Royal visitor wherever he went that encouraged Charles to exchange some words in Spanish with the people; the inauguration of a plastic packing plant that is not non-contaminating in spite of Charles' dedication to this noble cause. (but is was also the first significant industrial British investment in Uruguay, (£15 million), the fact he was invited to try an infusion of "mate", the local tea, that he immediately accepted, and possibly the several protocol mishaps the Prince stoically supported in republican Uruguay unaccustomed to regal procedures.

Uruguayan photographers were fired from the British Embassy in Montevideo when they tried to convince the Prince to pose; in the official dinner at Government House he had to attempt several times signing the Distinguished Guests Book because people kept interfering with television cameras, unescorted children approached the Prince to touch and greet him; he promised to read about the British (English) invasions to the River Plate when he returns to Britain.

Overall there was no particular reason for the visit besides thanking Uruguay for its humanitarian co-operation during the 1982 conflict and reinforcing Britain's traditional ties with the country. (Some reporters could not be found, read above story, and his personal chef enjoyed dining out both evenings spent in Montevideo).

But contrary to what was originally expected the Prince of Wales left behind in Montevideo a very positive impression, he showed talent, inquisitiveness, sense of humour and extreme sensitivity towards social issues.

By the way, pictures do not favour Charles.

ARGENTINA INSISTS WITH NATO

Following the full incorporation of former Warsaw Pact members, and Soviet satellites, Hungary, Poland and the Czech Republic to NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organisation), Argentina is now pushing to become the first "South Atlantic" partner of the Western alliance.

In the last quarterly edition of the Nato Review, Argentine Defence Minister Jorge Dominguez remarks that in spite of the geographic distance from Europe, "Argentina was also exposed to the effects of the West-East conflict and now wishes to fully participate in the new climate of international co-operation that has replaced it." "Our decision to actively participate in peace keeping operations all over the globe has taken us naturally to explore ways of establishing a dialogue with NATO," underlines Dominguez.

The Argentine official remembers that last year Washington granted Argentina the status of first "extra-NATO" ally, and this, "in the new climate of security is closely related to the regional and global stability".

CONSTRASTING STATISTICS

While every year an average of 11.3 millions of hectares of woods and rainforest in the world are lost, figures show that the situation keeps deteriorating in the Third World, but there is a promising recovery in First World countries.

According to the annual "International Report on Forests 1999", published by FAO, the UN Office for Food and Agriculture, during 1990 and 1995 Third World countries lost 65 million hectares of woods, and 200 million between 1980 and 1995. Nevertheless there's an encouraging spot since the annual destruction, (still too high), seems to have slowed down during the last five years.

But it is not clear yet if this is a sustainable long term tendency.

By contrast, in the same fifteen years period, woods and forests in First World countries increased 20 million hectares on the basis of a very conservative and strict forest policies.

FAO also points out as an increasingly worrying factor forest fires that broke out during the last two years in Russia, Brazil and Indonesia, considered the worst in recent times.

Although indiscriminate logging and clearance for farming purposes have had devastating consequences, fires most of them intentional, have had a more profound impact on the environment endangering the health of millions of people as happened in Indonesia and Malaysia.

FAO announced the convening of a conference to deal with the burning of woods and trees, a cause that is rapidly picking up in the more environment conscious generations both in Europe and America.

MENEM'S RE-RELECTION

Argentine President Carlos Menem accepted a challenge from the opposition and dissident Peronists saying he will accept a plebiscite on a possible third presidential mandate, as long as it's binding.

In spite of the low showing in the polls, Menem on the campaign trail thanked the opposition for giving him the chance to consult the Argentine people if he should be given the chance or not, to run for another presidential mandate (constitutionally debatable), but demanded a commitment that the Constitution will be reformed if the results favour him.

"We're going to the plebiscite and we're going to win," repeated Menem in several political rallies organised by loyal followers.

"They don't want a binding plebiscite because they are afraid, afraid of the people because they have no government program, no proposals", insisted a euphoric Menem.

The presidential doubling of stakes follows a controversial Congressional vote (opposition plus non-Menem Peronists), ruling that a third consecutive Menem mandate is not constitutional.

Primary elections in the Peronist Party are scheduled for next May and the leading candidate is Buenos Aires province Governor Eduardo Duhalde, a former Menem ally and now staunch political enemy, who leads the polls and has picked to complete the presidential ticket Palito Ortega a former and well loved pop singer.

If the plebiscite effectively takes place and Menem wins, he will be disputing with Duhalde the Justicialista Party's presidential candidacy for October's coming general elections.

Argentine Home Secretary Carlos Corach remarked that if the plebiscite is not binding, "it's senseless", but opposition leader and presidential candidate, currently Mayor of Buenos Aires, Fernando de la Rúa stated that "under no circumstances will the plebiscite be binding; the government thinks

they are playing poker".

Mr. Menem, first elected in 1989, argues that he's entitled to a third period since although he was re-elected in 1995, it was under a reformed Constitution.

URUGUAY RESCUES SCHOOL OF DOLPHINS

Environmentalists with the help of volunteers, marine biologists and Uruguayan Navy helicopters managed to rescue some of the estimated thirty cetaceans stranded in several beaches, fifty miles East of Montevideo.

This particular breed of mammals belongs to the dolphin family, weighs up to two tonnes and can reach three metres long.

After some of the specimens that had been recovered and tugged off-shore, reappeared again in the beaches, the rescue party opted to call in Navy helicopters with baskets to have them dropped miles out into the sea.

Scientists are not certain why groups of these cetaceans sometimes seem to loose direction and end stranded on shore. In this particular case, Uruguayan marine biologists believe low tides in the River Plate and adjoining water system plus temperature variations could have had an influence.

The extraordinary phenomenon that attracted hundreds of volunteers is quite unique since it's only during the last two seasons that whales and other giant sea mammals have begun to appear along the Uruguayan coast after decades of absence.

FARM PRICES COLLAPSE

Uruguayan farmers are in a bind and not merely because of the Brazilian crisis. All farm produce with the exception of milk, that has a basic price fixed by government, have suffered drops that range from 6 to 48% (in US dollars), in just twelve months.

The beef and cattle industry after two exceptional years with record sales and strong demand from Argentina, Chile and Brazil are facing declining prices which have averaged 17%. Live steers are now selling at 72US cents while a year ago, 85 cents. Similarly raw hides and sheep skins are now being traded 30/35% below a year ago as a result of the Far East and Russian demand retractions. With China out of the market there's nothing encouraging about wool.

Pork and poultry are facing a strong price deflation, ranging between 21% for live pigs, 25% for eggs and 35% for broilers. The drop in beef and mutton, a bumper Brazilian production, some of which is smuggled into Uruguay plus some cases of salmonella originated in mayonnaise are making life particularly difficult for poultry farmers.

As a result of prevailing conditions in the world agriculture commodities markets, local trading in wheat, sunflower and maize is minimum with price drops between 22 and 38%. Malt barley and rice (with an estimated annual crop of a million tons most for export) are anticipating the worst conditions since Brazil the traditional buyer and in spite of Mercosur, is opting for cheaper and subsidised produce from Europe and Far East.

Milk seems the only exception since the government fixes a minimum target price, but there are growing stocks of dairy export products.

Similarly with summer fruit crops: apples, grapes, nectarines, melons are selling at an average 25% below last season's prices.

DROUGHT "DRIES" CHILE

The worst drought in half a century has caused Chilean agriculture so far losses of 550 million US dollars and in spite of some very light rainfall in metropolitan Santiago during the beginning of March, prospects for the next four months are not encouraging.

According to the Chilean Meteorological Department the main eight urban areas of the country still have ahead several months of minimum rainfall which will not only worsen the water supply situation, but also energy (electricity) production.

The critical zone extends for 500 kilometres along Chile having Santiago as its epicentre with several areas considered in emergency because of forest fires that have extended in some cases to natural

cattle grazing pastures.

Chilean Congress approved emergency funds to help combat the drought and speed irrigation projects that are being contracted directly to private companies on a concession basis, similar to those extended for the construction of new highways.

GIGANTIC BLACKOUT

A gigantic blackout last week left almost 90 million Brazilians from the most productive areas of the country without energy for over four hours causing chaos and havoc in cities like Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Minas Gerais, Brasilia, Paraná and Porto Alegre.

Although officials are still trying to determine the causes of the accident, it is believed that lightning struck several of the power transmission towers connecting Sao Paulo with Itaipu, one of the world's largest hydroelectric dams.

The unexpected blackout left the main Brazilian cities without traffic lights, thousands of commuters had to be rescued from underground trains, Brazilian Cup football matches cancelled, air operations were suspended for several minutes until generators got started in the international airports, and criminals had an almost free "hunting" season.

Some Austrian tourists in Rio de Janeiro were robbed twice before managing to return to their hotel. For the first time also emblematic symbols of Rio like the Sugar Loaf and the Christ monument in the Corcovado were left in the dark.

Neighbouring Paraguay that shares Itaipu dam with Brazil also suffered a blackout but only lasted 15 minutes and affected one million people, 25% of the total population.

YPF READY FOR THE WORSE

In spite of the last week minor recovery in oil prices following OPEC's agreement to cut production, Argentine oil industry officials are not convinced this is a sustainable tendency in the medium term.

"OPEC has promised before to cut supply and not always has kept its word, besides demand in Asia has still to recover", remarked oil industry sources.

The oil barrel price dropped 30% during 1998 causing OPEC members an income loss of almost 80 billion US dollars. Argentina that exports 36% of its production also suffered and 1998 put an end to the ever growing extraction and foreign sales record that began in the early nineties.

Anticipating a glut of world production YPF cut its running costs 20% during 1998 and now is prepared for the worse: it will begin losing money when the oil barrel reaches the seven US dollars bench.

Similarly any increase on current prices for YPF means pure profit.

BAN ON HAKE PROPOSED

The Argentine Chamber of Owners of Deep-Sea Vessels has proposed a ban starting April 1st. on hubbsi hake (Merluccius hubbsi) to include the entire fleet that operates in the Argentine EEZ. The formal proposal was put to consideration of the Federal Fisheries Council (CFP).

The proposal sent by the Chamber's CEO Homero Canepa to the Fisheries Under Secretary Dr Eduardo Auguste - as member of the CFP - is based on "the current serious resource crisis, and therefore the necessity to take real action immediately in order to avoid the collapse of the hubbsi hake fishery."

In agreement with the document signed by Canepa, the ban should be applied under the following conditions:

- 1) The freezer vessel fleet should stop operations from April 1st. to June 30, 1999.
- 2) Refrigerator vessels should halt operations for 30 days, from April 1st. to June 30.
- 3) After the ban period, freezer vessels fleet may only operate south of Parallel 48° South.

The proposal is based on concepts and criteria included in the Act of Coincidences signed by the National Authority of Application and the Chambers of Fishing Companies in September 1998. Concepts were previously ratified in the CFP's Act N° 11/98 and implemented via the Resolutions N° 96/98 (See FIS Hot News 17 October 1998) and 190/98 of the Argentine Secretary of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

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to talk in a calm way of the limiting of the process."

LA PRENSA: Political page

The vice-president repudiated once again the words of the British visitor. In a press release, in reference to Di Tella's attack, Ruckauf said, "I did not read the Argentine Constitution incorrectly."

Ruckauf made reference to a paragraph that states that Argentina ratifies its sovereignty over the archipelago, Georgias and Sandwich, and that an effort to recover them is a permanent objective of the Argentine people.

He then proceeded to restate his views on how the "British usurpers" proceed. He ended saying that Argentines "want to recover what is theirs within the framework of the agreements laid out in the General Assembly of the United Nations."

Regards Di Tella he said that he preferred not talk about him, "each one has his different opinions. I believe he should be respectful."

LA PRENSA: Political page (page 6)

The article basically restates what *Clarín* published. De la Rúa is further quoted as saying, "a close reading (of HRH's speech) shows it does not speak of self-determination."

EL CRONISTA COMERCIAL. AMBITO FINANCIERO and **PAGINA 12** basically reproduce the same story highlighting the controversy between Ruckauf and Di Tella. **PAGINA 12** reproduces an alleged private conversation between the public officers previous to the Cabinet Meeting where Ruckauf was overheard telling Di Tella that he forgave him, but next time he would be calling him "old prat" in public (page 9). The same daily translate *The Guardian's* editorial column where HRH is asked to marry Zulemita as a solution to the sovereignty problem (page 8).

Weekend Summaries

Saturday March 13th 1999

LA NACION. Cover Page, illustrated with a colour photograph of John Fowler

At the Malvinas some are considering visas for Argentines. The Tourism Director admitted that the possibility is being discussed - By Alejandra Conti

John Fowler, Tourism Director for the Malvinas admitted that the possibility of granting Argentines visas for them to be able to visit the Islands is being considered, without the need of a second passport.

Fowler revealed this proposal when HRH is expected to arrive here, momentarily diverting attention.

He knows that half the population of the Islands is going to hate him for this, some of which would want to erase the words "Argentinos" from the dictionary.

Sources from the Foreign Ministry told *La Nación* that, "all proposals stemming from the Islands, beyond their content, which is open to discussion, reveal a tendency to initiate open talks with Argentina." What is to be stressed is, "...the will to talk" manifested by certain sectors in the Malvinas.

The project being discussed in the Islands today, according to Fowler, would mean a radical change in the strict policy of the local government towards Argentines, a signal both London and Buenos Aires would be glad to read as such.

Fowler's words appeared on the front page of *Penguin News*. Fowler told *La Nación*, "Here, as everywhere, there are two levels of discussion, one public and one private. Sometimes, what is said in public does not coincide with what is said in private. This is something that we have been discussing in private for a long time, just as everything else that is related to Argentina. Why not bring into the light so everybody has a chance to say what he thinks? If nobody proposes anything we will never advance. My job is to boost tourism and this seems to me to be the most appropriate. Perhaps someone else might dare say what he thinks."

Fowler believes that flexibilisation would have positive political consequences for the Islanders: getting to know the Malvinas Islanders and the way they perceive reality, Argentines might understand their longing for self-determination and, eventually, abandon their claim.

"Many people in Argentina believe this to be a mythical place, inhabited by people under colonial dominion. We could show them we have our own identity and a right to decide our future," he added.

Fowler knows he has the backing those related to commerce and tourism.

Reinforcing Fowler's views, Mike Rendell, the owner of one of the two hotels of Puerto Argentino, has a practical view on the subject, "We have empty rooms that would be good to have booked. It would also be good for Argentines to come and see by themselves how things really are. I believe that after getting to know the Islands they would not insist."

But amongst the counsellors the picture is quite different. Jan Cheek, one of the hard-liners, found it an interesting proposal, but rejected it

out flat. "We have already analysed it and we are not going to change our policy," she said.

What difference is there between having an Argentine entering (sic) the Islands with a foreigner's passport or with a tourism visa?

"It is as if he were not coming from Argentina."

But you know from where we come. We do not hide it. You know that you are now speaking to a journalist that works for an Argentine daily...

"It is a card we are saving. Up to now it has worked. We are going to keep on using it."

One of her peers, Richard Cockwell, showed himself to be more receptive to Fowler's proposal. His objection stems from the fact that the counsellors were apparently chosen for having promised they would not favour having an open dialogue with Argentina. "To approve such an idea we would have to poll our constituents," he said.

The welcome

While it is difficult to see how many are for or against John Fowler's proposal, everything is being readied for HRH's arrival. Those who are indifferent to his arrival are losing ground after his speech at the gala dinner. A Malvinas Islander open to dialogue said, "What is happening now is the best possible for the hard-liners and the worst for your government. It also harms those of us who have more moderate views."

LA NACION Political page (page 7), illustrated with a photograph captioned Tony McMullen, John Lee and Bill Kid, Goose Green inhabitants, raise a British flag.

By Barret Puig

President Julio María Sanguinetti told Prince Carlos that Uruguay retains its firm stance on its support of Argentina's rights over the Malvinas, in response to the visitor's thanking him for the humanitarian aid offered to the wounded during the war. It was the only reference made by both parties in reference to the situation of the Islands.

Foreign Minister Didier Opertti ratified that his government would not authorise commercial flights to the Islands not making a stopover on continental Argentine territory. Charter flights are being considered as a possibility. Opertti said that no decision would be taken till May, "that being the deadline we have set ourselves in view of the contacts made, and the negotiations held."

During the dinner Sanguinetti offered HRH the episode of the *Graff Spec* was remembered.

LA NACION Political page (page 7), illustrated with the photograph show in the previous page.

The royal tour

A distant and sporadic destiny

By a special correspondent

Puerto Argentino

For the Islanders there is a "before the war" and "after the war", which came to replace "before the visit of the Prince of Edinburgh" or "after the visit of the Prince of Edinburgh", the valid reference prior to 1982.

Further reference is made to that royal visit in 1957, and that of other royal after the war. The two visit made by Margaret Thatcher, "idolised by the Malvinas Islanders", are mentioned.

CLARIN: Political page (page 10), illustrated with a b/w map of the islands showing the places to be visited by HRH, and a box with data on the archipelago.

Relations with Great Britain

Trip of the heir to the

British throne

The grateful Malvinas Islanders receive

today the visit of

Prince Carlos

They expect him enthusiastically after his speech in Buenos Aires. Here said he hoped Argentina would be able to co-exist peacefully with the Kelpers. At the Islands he will only pay homage to the British dead.

By Natasha Niebieskikwiat

Puerto Argentino

1,000 flags have been specially made to distribute among the population to welcome the future king. Reference to other royal visits is made.

Details are given on HRH's party and his schedule. Special mention is made of the media. The Islanders still remember with deep bitterness the debate carried out in the British media about the worth of an argument over the "remote" archipelago, after Menem's visit to London, November last.

CLARIN: Political page (page 10), illustrated with a b/w map of the islands showing the places to be visited by HRH, and a box with data on the archipelago.

Relations with Great Britain

The Director of Tourism's Proposal

Proposal to grant visas to Argentines

By Special Correspondent

Basically it is the same story carried in *La Nación*. Further statements by Fowler are quoted, "The policy being carried out is hypocritical, as we know we are allowing Argentine citizens in." He told *Clarín* that he does not know whether his government would accept the proposal. "I only want to open a debate. I receive many e-mails from Argentina

from people who feel curious about these Islands and who have the only intention of exploring this country," he added, saying that it would help Argentines accept "...the British sovereignty we now have."

On an estimate based on the number of Argentine tourists travelling to Ushuaia on dates such as New Year, Fowler said that 7,800 Argentines travelling to the Islands would spend 4,223,700 pounds, including all expenditures.

At an average of 100 "controlled" visas per Fowler thought of two possible boarding places: Chile and Uruguay, the latter under study.

Counsellor Sharon Halford, who in her private life deals with tourism, told *Clarín* that, "...it is not time yet to relax our policy on Argentine citizens."

CLARIN: Political page (page 11)

The Tranche in Montevideo

Uruguay touches controversial subjects

By Fernando Butazoni

"I believe that the British Government is becoming sensitised to the possibility of future commercial flights from Argentina to the Islands, making a stopover on continental Argentine territory," said Foreign Minister Didier Opertti yesterday.

The issue was brought forth notwithstanding the efforts of the Foreign Office to the contrary. Opertti said that he believes that Argentina and Great Britain will take time and find it difficult to reach a final agreement over the claim. He added, "Uruguay is a neighbour and a friend of Argentina, but also a country with excellent relations with Great Britain."

He added that charter flights, manned by Uruguayan crews, would continue to ferry relatives of the Argentine dead.

Relatives' flight

The 11th party of relatives of the Argentines who died in the war will travel on Wednesday to the Islands. The group six mothers, three fathers, six sisters and a priest will be staying in the Islands close to 24 hours.

LA PRENSA: Political page, page 7, illustrated with a photograph of HRH.

"Why can't we be ordinary neighbours?"

Stewart Wallace, a Malvinas businessman, was interviewed by a Buenos Aires radio, and he asked himself, "Why can't we be ordinary neighbours?"

Showing surprise for HRH's speech, and that he himself felt very satisfied by it, he added, "The relations will not be normal till the Argentine Government drops the claim."

In relation to the forthcoming elections in Argentina he said, "All say one thing when they are the opposition party, and another one when they are the government and have responsibilities, but I know feel they are wanting to destroy the trust we built over the past eight years. I think the situation is changing for the worse. Whilst we do not agree with President Carlos Menem and Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella, we have it clear in mind that they do represent democracy. As an example, they are now trying to stop the Chilean carner that flies here, that is the responsibility of the Government, but this is an election year."

When he was asked whether he was aware of Vice-president Ruckauf's reaction to HRH's speech, he said, "Yes, I am, but I do not agree with the Vice-president. When President Menem visited Great Britain last year they spoke about sovereignty whenever they could, so it is just fair that Prince Carlos should mention the subject."

When asked about direct flights between the Islands and the continent he answered, "You mean Argentina, because we already have flights to the continent."

LA PRENSA: Political page, page 7, illustrated with a photograph of HRH.

Admitted quarrels with Di Tella Ruckauf insists, "It was a very serious speech."

Whilst upholding his position and further developing the idea that members of the royal family do not make political statements, that Britain has "stolen" the Islands, and that self-determination is a British trick, he said that he clearly understands that foreign policy is handled by President Menem "because of his position, and not because of he being who he is."

He admitted having a problem with Foreign Minister Di Tella over their different interpretation of HRH's "serious" speech.

LA PRENSA: Political page, page 7, illustrated with a photograph of HRH.

The Foreign Ministry will decorate British doctor Rick Jolly

Rick Jolly will be decorated with the "orden de Mayo al Mérito" for "his services and personal deeds which deserve the gratitude of the country", by Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella next Monday at 12.30 at the Palacio San Martín.

"Soldiers from both sides are witness to the professionalism with which Jolly carried out his duties as a doctor, many times working in extraordinarily difficult conditions. Jolly assisted more than seventy Argentine soldiers and officers, without making differences between British and Argentine," a spokesperson for the Foreign Ministry said.

Monday 15th March 1999

Daily Summaries

LA NACION: Front page and continued on page seven, illustrated by a photograph of the Prince with some penguins.

Concerning the autonomy of the Malvinas London knew about Charles' speech by Alejandra Conti

Puerto Argentino

The Foreign Office knew about the fact that Prince Charles was going to defend the Malvinas Islanders right to self-determination, during the speech he made at dinner with President Menem.

A Foreign Office source told *La Nación*, "The Prince wanted to say that 'So we decided with him, what would be the best words to use. The Foreign Office agreed,'" he said.

Refers to what Prince Charles said, reaction in Argentina from Carlos Ruckauf and Di Tella. Yesterday the heir to the throne backed the Islanders once again. But this time, face to face, using the environment as the way to do so.

"Having spoken to many people here I see that they are well aware of how special this part of the world is," he said. "I hope that they can maintain it as it is and take as much advantage of it as possible," he added.

The Prince's words were interpreted as a continuation of his speech in Buenos Aires, backing the Islanders' right to self-determination.

Refers to Goose Green ()

"Being here, I imagine what you went through during those days," Prince Charles told a hundred people in the community centre, many who had been among those who were held there.

The Prince went to mass and was thanked by Reverend Alistair MacLaffie for his suggestion that the Islanders be able to live peacefully with Argentina. () Quotes the priest.

The rest of the item refers to the activities scheduled for Monday adding that due to bad weather some of the activities have had to be re-scheduled (ends).

A separate brief refers to the resignation of Juliet Franks, because of alleged sexual harassment from Nicholas Archer, as reported in the *Sunday Telegraph* (ends).

Another item under the headline: Criticism in the Malvinas concerning Ruckauf refers to what the Argentine vice-president said and two communiques released by the Islands Council referring to the Prince of Wales visit and the second criticising Ruckauf (ends).

CLARIN: In a full page report refers to the "scandal" concerning Nicholas Archer and his secretary. The item is illustrated with a photograph of Prince Charles in Uruguay, pointing out Archer in the background.

A separate item says that Archer wrote the speech Prince Charles made last Tuesday.

International page 27 runs a half page report from Natasha Niebieskikwiat in the Islands.

The future King's tour

The goodbye in the Malvinas

During a reception with farmers in the Malvinas, who during 1982 were detained by Argentine troops, Prince Charles said that he was sorry the 1982 conflict had taken place.

"After having heard a little about what happened here in 1982, this place is probably very familiar to you," he said, speaking from the Goose Green community centre ()

Background

During a brief speech he referred to the "beauty" and the "Islands importance in the world" he said he hopes the Islanders maintain them "as they are" and that in no way "they harm them."

Refers to the bad weather and consequent changes in the agenda pointing out that the large number of British and Argentine people and press members accompanying the Prince on his visit, is the largest number of visitors to be received in the Islands since the 1982 conflict. The article refers to the Nicholas Archer matter in passing.

A separate brief refers to the remarks made by Vice President Ruckauf yesterday, as reported in the *Buenos Aires Herald*.

Clarín in an editorial refers to the problems concerning landmines (as recently included in editorials in *La Prensa* and *La Nación*) and mentions that there were mines planted in the Islands during the war (ends).

LA PRENSA: Reports Prince Charles activities in the Islands, illustrated with a photograph of him laying the wreath at Goose Green, reaction from the Islands to Ruckauf's recent remarks and Rick Jolly receiving an award from the Argentine government. None of the items add further details to those already reported (ends).

EL CRONISTA COMERCIAL: Refers to Prince Charles' activities in the Islands, Ruckauf's response to the Counsellors reaction to his remarks last week, and reports the main item in this week's *Penguin News*. It adds no further information (ends).

PAGINA 12: In one item reports the Prince's activities and Ruckauf latest remarks and in a small, item refers to the *Sunday Telegraph* report concerning Juliet Franks and Nicholas Archer (ends).

NOTE: Throughout the reports the Argentine press refers to Prince Charles as Carlos.



THOUGH bad weather meant he was behind schedule, Prince Charles seemed unhurried and unruffled in the warm autumn sun as he chatted to residents of West Falkland on his arrival at Fox Bay.

Some had travelled from the most remote parts of the Island to take advantage of their single chance to meet and greet the Prince at his only stop on the West. Rosemary Wilkinson, who lives and farms with her husband at Dunnose head, presented the Prince with a sweater knitted from Falklands wool.

On Sea Lion Island the press pack had possibly their most unusual photo opportunity ever as the Prince posed among the penguins.

1. Farmers Roger Edwards and Tony Blake, together with Kit Layman, describe their way of life to Prince Charles.
2. Chatting to Westers in the sun at Fox Bay.
3. Prince Charles meets the Barnes Family from Hope Harbour Farm.
4. June and Danny Donnelly travelled from Roy Cove to Fox Bay to meet the Prince.
5. Government House staff pose with the His Royal Highness..
6. David Gray with Prince Charles on the beach on Sea Lion Island.
7. Veteran farm worker of a bygone era, Sue Binnie with Prince Charles.
8. Rosemary Wilkinson and Prince Charles. The gentleman behind provides security for Prince Charles.



In Government House on Sunday evening. The Prince presents one of his own paintings to His Excellency the Governor.



AT an official dinner on Sunday night for His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, the Governor, Mr Richard Ralph presented the Prince with a book about the Falkland Islands written and illustrated by artist Mandy Shepherd.

In return the Prince gave one of his own paintings to the Governor which he said he had painted, "... a long time ago," adding, "I have got a little better since then. It comes with my very best wishes and fondest regards to everybody in the Islands - I hope that you find somewhere to put it."

In a speech to the Governor and 24 guests the Prince said, "For me it has been such a special visit because for years I have been looking forward so much to an opportunity to visit the Falkland Islands and now at last after all the various

difficulties and complications I've been able to get here."

The Prince spoke of his father's visit in 1957, and the poignancy of being able to lay a wreath at Goose Green.

He expressed the wish to bring his sons' Prince William and Prince Harry to the Islands, commenting that William was born, "... literally seven days after the Islands were liberated so it holds a very special place in my heart."

He noted the difficulties of rearing sheep when wool prices were low adding, "... but I still believe when looking at this wonderful group of Islands... that you have a really remarkable and very precious asset here."

The Prince thanked Islanders for their, "... incredibly kind welcome."

THANKS to adverse weather conditions on Sunday, Monday, the final day of the Prince's visit to the Islands was probably his busiest.

He left Government House at 10.05am and, spurning the waiting vehicles, walked through the gardens and across the playing fields in hot, bright sunshine to the Community School.

There, on the approach road, students from the Infant/Junior School greeted him enthusiastically as he walked among them. He paused frequently, talking quietly to some of the youngsters and their teachers.

Inside the school he watched Year Eleven students working on Design Technology projects, discussed some fine points of Shakespeare with Veronica Fowler's English Literature GCSE class and even found a moment to 'score' two points on the basketball court.

Minutes later, at the Agricultural Department complex on Airport Road, Prince Charles surprised Bob Reid and his staff with his depth of knowledge about much of their work.

At FIPASS, the Prince boarded the Fisheries Patrol vessel *MF Dorada*, quickly disappearing inboard to meet crew, Fisheries Department staff, and many of the businessmen involved in Fishing activity around the Falkland Islands.

- 1. Discussing the finer points of computer science with a young student.
- 2 and 5. Infant/Junior School children greet the Prince in bright sunshine outside the Community School.
- 3. More mature students lined the school street.
- 4. Bob Reid and David Parsons of the Agricultural Department brief the Prince on some of the experimental work they do.
- 6. Zoran Zuvic-Bulic and Community School Head Teacher, David Higgins, present a copy of the newly published *Falkland Focus* to the royal visitor.
- 7. A 'comic interlude', as Prince Charles intrudes on an English Literature GCSE lesson.
- 8. On Fisheries patrol vessel *mf Dorada*, Prince Charles views some of the finfish species that 'help feed the Islands' economy.



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ON leaving *mv Dorada*, Prince Charles walked across the bridge connecting FIPASS to the mainland to attend a specially arranged luncheon reception at the Seamen's Centre.

Run by Kirsten and Mike Hughes the Centre was established several years ago, first in two mo-

bile units and then, with assistance from government and local commercial interests, in the present spacious building

As well as offering visiting seamen a place to relax and enjoy a meal, the Centre also has shower facilities, satellite television, newspapers, magazines and books in a

number of languages, table tennis and pool.

The reception gave the Prince an opportunity to meet a cross-section local people drawn from a cross-section of Falklands' society, including farming, sport, government departments, senior citizens and local businesses

Though Prince Charles declined to eat any of the carefully prepared food (it is his practice not to eat during the day so he has more time to talk to people) he did enjoy a glass of whisky and was able to chat informally to most of the guests. In contrast, his next task was to lay a wreath at San Carlos.



1. Prince Charles chats to Jane and Garry Clement as Mike Forrest looks on.

2. Vera Bonner, Moira Eccles, Helen Blades and Fraser Wallace have their moment with the future King of England.

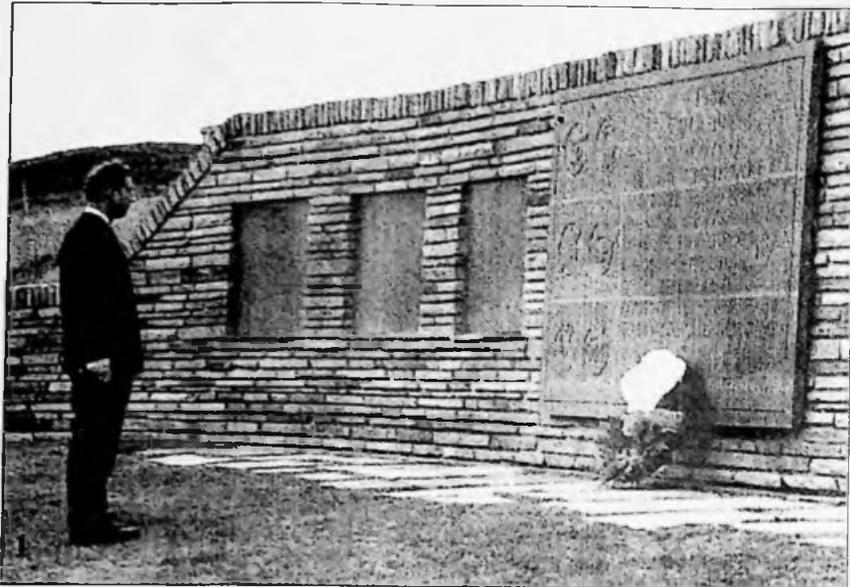
3. Senior citizen Harold Rowlands meets the Prince.

4. As does former teacher Nick Hadden.

5. A family affair: Jackie, Taff and Sian Davies with the Prince. Badminton player Doug Clark in the background.

6. Athlete Tracy Porter watches as eight year old son, Marcus, shakes hands with Prince Charles.





1. Prince Charles pays tribute at the Blue Beach Cemetery.
 2. On Blue Beach. His Royal Highness casts a second wreath into the cold South Atlantic.
 3. Mrs Ann Reid and Prince Charles together lay their wreaths on the memorial at Fitzroy.
 4. A minute's silence as Ann Reid and Prince Charles pay their respects to the fallen.



DURING early afternoon on the final day of His Royal Highness' visit to the Falkland Islands, the scene was set as the Prince arrived at San Carlos memorial.

Grey clouds now hung over the representative contingents of each of the three services, Royal Navy, Army and Royal Airforce drawn up in three ranks inside the stone wall of the memorial.

Behind them, close to the single entrance, stood the tiny group of civilians who live at or near San Carlos. Outside the perimeter wall

were gathered the press.

Without any hesitation Prince Charles walked to the memorial, pausing only to take a wreath from a Naval officer.

His Excellency the Governor, halted several metres behind as the Prince stepped forward and laid the wreath.

There was a long pause - at least a minute - as the plaintive notes of the lone bugler sounded over the silence of the Camp. Then the moment was over and Prince Charles was once again where it seems he enjoys being, among the people,

talking first to members of the military and then the civilian inhabitants of San Carlos.

Leaving the enclosed memorial, His Royal Highness went down to the beach. There he cast a second wreath into the sea. As he left the beach the civilian group raised three cheers.

The Prince then left in the helicopter for a private tour of the battlefield on Mount Longdon.

His last engagement was at Fitzroy where arriving late in a hastily ar-

ranged vehicle convoy after low cloud again restricted flying, he laid two wreaths.

For the first, at the military memorial, he was accompanied by Ann Reid, mother of a young serviceman who died in the Conflict.

The second was on the memorial to the civilian casualties of the battle, on the far point of the little bay.

Prince Charles then departed by vehicle for Mount Pleasant Airport.



Penguin News commemorates the visit to the Falkland Islands of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales

Vacancy at the *Penguin News* Deputy Editor

The post of Deputy Editor will shortly become vacant at *Penguin News*.

The duties of the Deputy Editor include:

- Identifying, researching and writing articles and features for publication in *Penguin News*.
- Editing articles and features presented by sources outside *Penguin News* for publication, to a suitably high standard.
- Setting of newspaper pages using PageMaker 6.00 software. (training given)
- Covering local functions and events (often outside normal working hours) for inclusion in the newspaper.
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Interested? For further details regarding this post contact Lisa Riddell, Managing Editor, *Penguin News*, Stanley. Telephone 22684. Fax: 22238. pnews@horizon.co.fk

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The Education Department has a vacancy for a Part time Radio/Telephone Teacher on a job-share basis. Applicants should be qualified teachers and will be required to take up duties on 26 April 1999.

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For further information regarding this position please contact Mr Richard Fogerty, on telephone 27117 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned no later than Friday 26 March 1999.

The Secretariat
Stanley
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12/03/99

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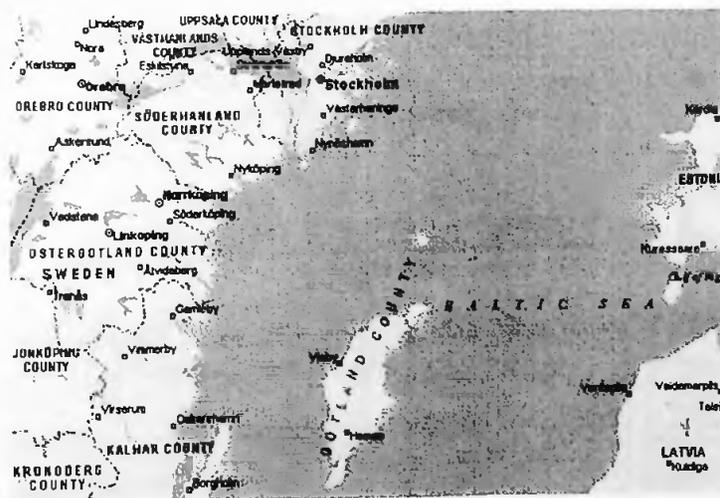
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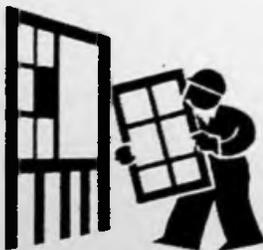
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There will be a dance in the FIDF Drill Hall from 10pm to 1am on Saturday 20 March for 15's and over.

There will be a mixed selection of music by Myriam
Entrance is £3 on the door
Bring your own refreshments

The Education Department has a vacancy for a cleaner in the Leisure Centre to commence duties in early April 1999.

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The Community School Fete

The community School fete is taking place this Saturday, March 20th at 1.30pm

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So don't miss out, come to our school fete this Saturday
A fun event for the whole family!

From the Councillors' Office - there will be a Public Meeting on Tuesday the 23 March 1999 in the Court & Council Chamber of the Town Hall from 5-6pm, with all Councillors who are in Stanley.

If anyone has any questions that need research, please contact Jenny Luxton in the Councillors' Office on telephone 27455 or Fax 27456 before the meeting

Goodwin Offshore Ltd has available for rental from 1st April 1999 one warehouse unit approx 1,200 sq ft, 9.15m x 12.2m. The warehouse is complete with security system.

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Notice is hereby given of the Annual General Meeting of the Horticultural Society for Thursday 8th April at 7.30pm in the Refreshment Room of the Town Hall. Everyone welcome - WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Mr Vladimir Sytchov, Mrs Natalia Sytchova and family of Stanley, Falkland Islands are applying to the Principal Immigration Officer for permanent residence permits. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be issued is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 15 days of the date of this notice.

There will be an over 18's disco in the Town Hall on Saturday 20th March. A bar will be in operation from 10.30pm until 1.00am. No admittance after 11.00pm. £3 on the door

An item of sentimental value was taken from the property of two pensioners in Stanley last week-end. The couple say they will take no further action if the object is returned to their property

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Postscript from St. Mary's

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Get to know our friends. Pay attention to how we spend our time and with whom.

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Scary's Revenge

To Cathy & Chris Williams in Washington. Delighted the safe arrival of Pia Ashian Falkland. Lots of love from us all always, Sheila

Many thanks to all who sent cards and gifts on the arrival of Jack Christopher and special thanks to Mandy, Dr Seakins and staff of the KEMH who ensured his safe arrival
Thank you Sara and Kiffa

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A treadmill running machine, willing to beg, borrow or buy. Contact Ann Marie on 27629 Daytime

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Why farm sheep at all? Burning vessel sinks

"DOES it make sense to go on with sheep farming at all?" asked the Governor in his speech to Legislative Council?

Speaking of the generally unprofitable state of agriculture in the Falklands, in his fourth and last annual address His Excellency said he could not help feeling, "more radical action," was needed.

He said, "We need to ask ourselves some difficult questions. Should we, for instance, continue to pour public money into inherently marginal or uncompetitive farms? Does it make sense to go on with sheep farming at all, when the bottom has fallen out of the world wool market?"

However, responding to the Governor, farmer and Councillor Norma Edwards said, "The truth is

the only tried and tested market for farmers in the Falklands is wool.

She said, "...you can't just get rid of your wool flock," adding that there was not some quick fix solution.

Councillor Edwards assured councillors that wool farmers would do all they could not to have to accept handouts from government.

She said the farming community were grateful for the support, and urged the government and successive governments to continue to give their support to farmers.

Before the meeting of Legislative Council, at the Executive Council (ExCo) meeting on Tuesday a revised agricultural assistance scheme for 1999 was approved to assist farmers

New incentive for nine so far

£96,950 has so far been spent on nine farms under the rural incentive scheme introduced last year by Government.

Councillor Lewis Clifton confirmed in Legislative Council on Wednesday that as of March 15, nine farms had submitted business plans under the incentive scheme.

Of those nine, seven have been approved and members of the panel (the General Manager of the Development Corporation, the Eco-

nomical Adviser and the Director of Agriculture) deferred two others for further consideration.

Of the seven approved five have drawn down the first payment, and the total funds dispersed amount to £96,950.

Government is aware of another six projects, said Councillor Clifton, for which the business plan is in an advanced stage of preparation and the full plan is expected to be submitted shortly.

Last ditch attempt to keep Lan Chile airlink

DEVELOPMENT Corporation Manager Hugh Normand still believes the LanChile airlink can be saved despite being scheduled to finish this Saturday.

Mr Normand told *Penguin News* that though the official position in Chile has not changed, LanChile are urgently lobbying the Chilean government in attempts to get the authorities to alter their stance.

The business community there too is, "getting up a head of steam," to put pressure on the government, said Mr Normand.

"They do not believe it will make any difference to the Pinochet case, or to Argentina, if the LanChile air link continues or not."

LanChile announced the link would be terminated several months ago after the arrest of General Augusto Pinochet in the United

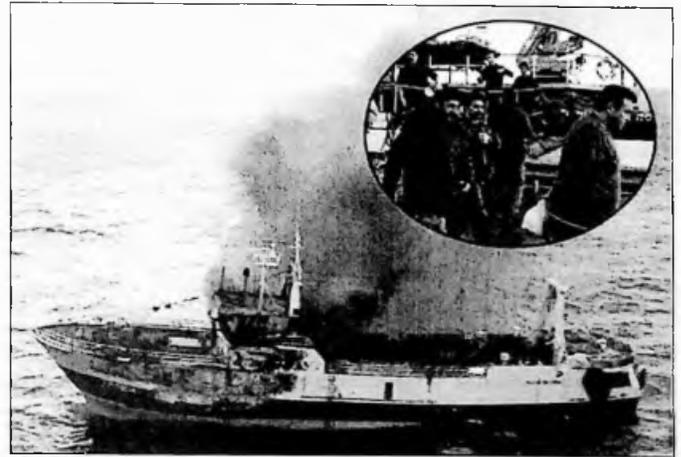
Kingdom in October last year on charges alleging torture and other crimes, caused the Chilean government to 'advise' the airline to stop flights to the Islands.

This week the Pinochet situation was further confused by British law lords ruling, on appeal, that the General is not immune from arrest.

They then threw out all but three of the 32 charges, giving both his supporters and detractors apparent reason to celebrate.

The charges, which also allege conspiracy to torture and conspiracy to murder, are contained in a warrant signed by a Spanish judge seeking to extradite General Pinochet to Spain.

The 6-1 House of Lords decision maintains the 83 year-old former dictator cannot be held ac-



Playa da Coba burns before sinking (Photo FIGAS) Inset: Her crew transfer to Stanley from *Crisquilla* at FIPASS (Photo P Pepper)

A SPANISH trawler sank on Monday after it caught fire three days earlier.

On Friday March 19, the Fisheries Department were informed by Sullivan Shipping Limited in Stanley that the vessel, *Playa da Coba*, was on fire to the West of New Island.

The 28 strong crew of *Playa da Coba* were picked up by another Spanish vessel, *Codeside*, and 25 were transferred to Patrol Vessel *Crisquilla* to be brought to Stanley.

The other three crewmen, the Captain, the Chief Engineer and

Bosun remained onboard *Codeside* to keep watch as events proceeded.

The burning ship drifted East with *Codeside* in attendance, before a tow line was placed onto the listing vessel on Monday.

The list to port gradually increased and with the weather deteriorating she turned upside down. Once air trapped in the vessel escaped the *Playa da Coba* sank at 1850 in approximately 500 feet of water, forty miles north of the Jason Islands.

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New HE arrives May

Governor Designate, Mr Douglas Lamont is scheduled to arrive in the Falklands on RAF Tristar on Tuesday May 11.

Departing Governor Mr Richard Ralph will leave the Islands on either April 24 or April 28, depending on aircraft seat availability.

Price of leaving the Islands

A £10 embarkation tax for passengers departing the Islands will soon be introduced.

Executive Council on Tuesday agreed to introduce a new airport embarkation tax of £10 for passengers departing from Mount Pleasant Airport.

MOD passengers, passengers on cruise vessel exchanges, and certain other categories of travellers will be exempt.

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Editor's comment

Written this week by Deputy Editor, Tony Burnett

THIS is a newspaper. Argue with that rather obvious statement if you like, but the only place it'll get you is to the sad persons' terminus marked "Nowhere". And as there is almost nothing quite so satisfying as stating an incontrovertible fact - I'll say it again - this is a newspaper. With a clearly defined set of obligations to the reading public who part, on a regular weekly basis, with their 60 pences to buy it.

One of those obligations is to seek out and publish news items as objectively as possible, even when the content may be highly controversial or unpalatable to many readers. Another is to provide a forum for individuals to express their views, vent their fury, or perhaps more constructively put forward suggestions for changes that might improve the housing situation, the surface of the roads, conditions for foreign fishermen, or even (difficult to believe this one) the pages of the *Penguin News*.

What has prompted reiteration of that already repetitious homily (yes, I've said it before) are the criticisms levelled at the *Penguin News* for publishing items that appeared on the front page of each of the last two issues, some of that criticism anonymous (how courageous) and couched in terms dogmatic enough to be filed under 'P' for Prejudice, 'B' for Bigotry, or, in one more extreme case, 'O' for Ouch!

Let us be clear. We welcome comment as an essential part of the democracy of which we all profess to be so proud, which gives us our essentially British community identity, and which allows us all the freedom to loudly judge anything that can be called irksome or irritating. A thousand years of that democracy has eternally embedded the right to complain in the British character, along with, for most of us, a deeply held belief in the principle of 'fair play' and the right of the other chap to hold a contrary opinion.

I should perhaps point out to those who think otherwise that we are a proud member of a blessedly free press, unfettered by interference from government or any other agency. Hell will prove to be a chilly place indeed before we buckle and break and abandon our responsible open editorial policy under featherweight pressure from a few septic individuals who do not have sufficient conviction in their own beliefs to put their names to them.

Reporting news items of a contentious nature means we are often compelled to put aside personal feelings, when equally often we would rather put aside the item itself. What a wonderfully cosy, community 'paper' we would make the *PN* if we did. Packed with banality, it would be as bland as Bourmemouth, as exciting as a flat tyre, as magnetic as Lloyd Grossman. It would fail to inform, it would fail to entertain, it would fail to generate debate, it would fail to be read, it would fail to sell, it would fail to be a 'news' paper, it would...fail.

Public Notice

Falkland Islands Government Reception: Lincoln's Inn

The annual Falkland Islands Government Reception at Lincoln's Inn in London will be held this year on Thursday, June 17, 1999.

Any interested persons are invited to forward their names, and UK contact addresses for tickets, to the Secretariat on 27242. There is no charge to attend for Falkland Islanders on leave/business in the UK.

The latest date for submission of names is Wednesday, May 26 at 4.30pm.



Millennium Countdown

281 Days

Falklands' history will be taught

HEAD Teacher of the Falkland Islands Community School, David Higgins, has confirmed reports in Argentine newspapers that students at the school are to receive lessons about the 1982 Conflict.

However, he has also firmly denied there is a rift between teachers at the school over the matter.

Mr Higgins told *Penguin News* this week that the History syllabus had been revised at the end of 1997 to include Falkland Islands history.

"Elements of the Conflict will be taught by the new History teacher, Andrew Barnes," he said, "but only as a part of a wider study into Falklands' history, which in turn is part of Study Unit Four: *The Twentieth Century World*."

The Unit will be taught to pupils during their time in Year Nine - which is the 12 months prior to the start of the two year GCSE course - with an hour and a half per week devoted to the subject.

"But only one third of the entire course will be concerned with the Falkland Islands," Mr Higgins said. "Students are also expected to produce a project based on the Falkland Islands for the Alastair Cameron Memorial Trophy," he added, "so they can, if they wish, do a more in depth study of the subject."

The school follows the British National Curriculum for GCSE subjects, which does not include Falklands history.

Cruise ship couple tie the knot

BRITISH cruise line employees chose the Falklands as the setting for their wedding this week.

Royal Princess Hotel Storekeeper Miles Corke and Social Secretary Angela Cooke were married in the Registry Office in Stanley on Monday.

Miles and Angela who met in Skagway, Alaska decided marrying in the "next British port on their travels," having experienced difficulties in finding the time to wed.

Angela is from the Isle of Wight and Miles lives in France.

They have known each other approximately four years.

Good weather blessed the wedding (and photographs) and after tea and cakes at a cafe they returned to the ship on a launch decorated with balloons.



Miles and Angela Cork

Falkland Focus aims for three in a row

THIS year's *Falkland Focus*, the Community School's annual entry in the international Newspaper Day Competition, is bigger and better than ever - and in colour.

Members of the all-new production team worked until the early hours of

High flying Jane

ISLANDER Jane McGill has successfully completed the United Kingdom CAA Helicopter Pilot's course.

Jane, daughter of Lorraine and Rob McGill has been training at Redhill Aerodrome in Surrey, England, since May last year.

Now licenced to fly commercial helicopters, Jane was previously employed by the Falkland Islands Government Air Service as an air traffic controller.

the morning to get the 'paper out on time. *Falkland Focus*, under the direction of English teacher Veronica Fowler, has placed first in the competition, sponsored by the *Times Educational Supplement*, for the last two years.

Chris wins C&W Trophy

SHOOTING'S Chris McCallum maintained his recent good form on Sunday by winning the Cable & Wireless Trophy by two points from brother Tim.

Chris recorded a score of 134 with Tim on 132. Pat Peck took third place with 126.

Sue Whitney triumphed in the 900 yard championship, winning on countback from Kenny Aldridge.

In the 1000 yard championship Tim McCallum took revenge by narrowly pushing brother Chris into second place - both men scoring 64.

CROWDS rolled into the Falkland Islands Community School on Saturday to enjoy the School's annual Fete.

Those in the hunt for bargains were able to rummage through mountains of clothing, stacks of books and magazines and a huge variety of bric-a-brac.

Gamblers were well catered for too, with endless games of chance on offer - all odds naturally stacked toward the 'House'. Head Teacher David Higgins said later he was 'amazed' at the public response.

Just under £1,500 was raised by the event.



Emily Hancox cuddles one of the more exotic attractions at the Fete.

Stanley square series

SUNDAY'S double header feast of soccer pitched Stanley's youngsters against a veteran's team in a warm up for the main event in which Stanley faced a powerful and confident Tri-services team.

Intent on increasing their one match lead in the current series, the Tri-services playing into the wind launched a series of attacks on the Stanley goal.

Despite the pressure the home team defended so resolutely that goalkeeper Chris Gilbert was rarely under real threat until a tackle on the edge of the Stanley area resulted in a penalty.

Though Gilbert guessed correctly and even got a hand to the ball he was unable to prevent the visitors scoring from the spot. It was a lead they held until the whistle blew for half time.

If home supporters were fearful for their team having to play into the wind against a skilful, passing team, it did not communicate itself to the players.

Still defending for long periods, they relied on fast breakaways with the excellent Bill Chater prompting and the pace of Martyn Clarke always posing problems for the Tri-services.

When the breakthrough for Stanley came it was from one of the many fouls

committed in what was largely a good-natured match.

The visitors conceded a free kick in mid-field and could only watch as Doug Clark, who overall gave a highly committed performance, found the high corner of the Tri-services net from fully 35 yards.

The visitors again put Stanley under extreme pressure in an effort to secure the winner. They paid the price when Martyn Clarke got clear on the right and squared the ball accurately for Wayne Clement to tap in.

In a frantic finish Bill Chater was forced to leave the field having carried an injury for much of the game, the Tri-services captain was taken to hospital with a leg injury, and Stanley soaked up everything the visitors could throw at them.

It was a thrilling match, given extra emphasis by a pre-match forecast made by the Tri-services skipper and broadcast by BFBS that they would win by five goals to one.

They didn't, and Stanley can be justly proud of squaring the series (at one all, one drawn) with a gutsy team performance from which they can extract great satisfaction and confidence for the next encounter.

Biggs is cream of new crop

STANLEY'S young players once again demonstrated tremendous promise as they took on a team of veterans in the warm up match at the Leisure Centre on Sunday.

In the first of the series two weeks ago the youngsters went ahead twice before conceding four quick goals to the wily vets.

In Sunday's clash it was a different story with the lively, mobile young team always playing catch-up after conceding three well taken goals in a few minutes in the first half.

Whatever coach Garry Clement said to them at half time the boys came

out with a new resolve and launched wave after wave of attacks on the flagging not so golden oldies.

Daniel Biggs once again showed he is the cream of this year's crop, probing, pushing his team forward from mid-field, until eventually the pressure turned into goals and the youngsters clawed back to three all.

Within seconds they went behind to a Glenn Ross goal (a hat-trick for him) and from which they could not recover.

Best of the goals was a rampaging charge by Nabil Short from a cross from the right by - who else - Daniel Biggs.

Above average GCSE results

GCSE results in the Islands were well above the British national average last year.

The 33 Year 11 pupils who attempted a total of 263 GCSEs in November 1998 achieved 162 A-C grades. This gives 4.91 A-C grades per student entered.

Nine A* grades were recorded, three of which were achieved by Pippa Lang, who will receive the Governor's Prize on June 3.

Of the A-C grades, thirty three were As, 49 were Bs and 71 were Cs.

Four of the A* grades were achieved in Geography, two in Literature, two in history and one in Biology.

Nineteen students qualified for further education at A' Level, and it is thought that sixteen will go on to attend Peter Symonds College in Winchester. One other will attend an alternative college.

Canberra's memory comes home

A LARGE wooden plaque commemorating the *Canberra's* involvement in the 1982 Conflict has been presented to the Islands.

Eighteen months ago the P&O cruise liner *Canberra* was scrapped in Pakistan, however the plaque was saved and it was decided it may have a place of sentimental value in the Falklands.

On Monday morning His Excellency the Governor, Museum Curator John Smith and guests including war veterans gathered on the P&O liner the *Royal Princess* anchored in Port William for official handing over of the plaque.

Receiving the plaque from ship's Captain Robin Baker the Governor commented that, "... people here feel the plaque is coming home because the *Canberra* or 'the great white whale'

played such an important role in the events 1982." He added, "I think the people of the Falkland Islands formed a very special bond of affection for the ship."

Mr John Smith spoke of the role of the *Canberra* and said the plaque also represented the five other P&O ships and others in the merchant service used in the Conflict.

The plaque will go to the Stanley Museum before being taken to San Carlos Museum where it will be under the custodianship of William and Lynda Anderson.

In 1982 *Canberra* was used as a troop carrier bringing 40, 42 and 45 Commando plus the 3rd battalion the Parachute Regiment to the Falklands.

She also carried over 4000 prisoners of war back to Argentina after the surrender.

Jolly breaks down the barriers

By Graham Bound

A LEADING British war veteran, honoured in Buenos Aires, wants to organise joint Argentine-British visits to the Falklands.

A retired military doctor who is a veteran of the Falklands War and recently visited Argentina with Prince Charles, has said that he wants to see mixed groups of British and Argentine veterans returning to the battlefields of the Falklands where they once fought each other.

Dr Rick Jolly announced his radical plan after returning from Argentina, where he was presented with a medal by the Argentine Government in recognition of the battlefield treatment that he gave to wounded Argentine soldiers in 1982.

The *Orden de Mayo* is occasionally presented to foreigners who have helped Argentine citizens.

The charismatic Naval doctor treated 78 Argentines at his field hospital in the old meat packing plant at Ajax Bay near San Carlos, losing only two to their wounds. They were given equal status with the British wounded, but all had to be treated beneath an Argentine bomb which had failed to explode but had become wedged in the roof of the building.

His visit to Argentina came about as a result of a meeting last year with Prince Charles. The two had served together in the Royal Navy during the mid-70's.

The experience in Argentina (where he remained for some time after Prince Charles continued on his tour of Uruguay and the Falklands) was generally filled with friendly meetings between one-time adversaries, but some of the several veterans groups in Argentina expressed hostility towards him.

Jolly says he understands their feelings and he can respect the view of all veterans, although he stressed that he has no doubts about the justice of the Falkland Islanders' claim to British sovereignty.

Jolly adds, "Now that the Argentine Army is professional we can get on better and we don't have to link sovereignty with reconciliation... there were good people on their side..."

The next step, he believes, is to organise the joint Anglo-Argentine visits to the battlefields. "I can just see it," he says. "A British C130 Hercules



will fly from Rio Gallegos carrying, say 25 Argentine veterans and 25 British. The British vets will be briefed by an Argentine officer and the Argentines by a British officer."

He knows that there will be hard-line Islanders, including some of their leaders, who will oppose such a plan. But he believes they should allow it. "I understand the Islanders' paranoia about letting Argentine in, but I would just say that you need to give half an inch at a time. I would like to make the Islanders feel more secure. It's awfully difficult to see the way ahead, but they need to understand that if you say no all the time you may lose the public relations war. On the other hand, a carefully thought through gesture is money in the bank."

He has a message for Argentines too, some of whom he believes get in the way of reconciliation by trumpeting the old nationalistic views over the Falklands. They would be well advised to be quiet, he says. "Stop shouting and demanding and you might be surprised at what happens in the way of reconciliation."

The goal of British and Argentine vets visiting the Falklands together will not be easy to achieve. Another gesture of friendship might, however, be more easily attained. Rick Jolly hopes that the 1,200-strong veterans association that he leads, the majority of which supports developing friendship with Argentina, will help him to bring at least one daughter or son of an Argentine veteran to Britain, where he or she can spend some weeks or months studying English and making British friends. (MercoPress)

Readers correct anti-Falklands journalists

TWO anti-Falklands articles recently published in British newspapers generated at least half a dozen printed responses.

Five letters in the *Evening Standard* from United Kingdom residents repudiate journalist Alison Pearson's suggestion that Islanders are parasites who "... cost the British taxpayer tens of millions of pounds every year."

Most letters point out that the Is-

lands are self-sufficient in everything except defence.

"... and even then," adds Sir Rex Hunt, they contribute more per head than we do in the UK."

Councillors Cheek, Cockwell, Clifton and Edwards responded to A.N. Wilson's article in *The Independent* on Sunday denying her view that, "There is no tradition, national or otherwise among the inhabitants."

Playa da Coba - continued from front page:

The *Crisicilla* carrying the 25 crew arrived in Stanley early on Sunday morning and the men were taken to Lookout Lodge.

Local Red Cross provided some clothing and toiletries for the crew, and the shop Falkland Farmers opened so that urgently needed clothing could be purchased.

None of the crew had been able to rescue any of their personal possessions from the burning vessel.

The fire is thought to have started in the accommodation area and spread

to the bridge and trawl deck setting fire to fishing gear.

Playa da Coba, owned by Nugajo Pesca of Spain was on charter to Southwind Fisheries Ltd, a joint venture between Nugajo Pesca and South Atlantic Marine Services.

The owners, S A M S and crew would like to thank the Captain and crew of the trawler *Codeside*, the Fisheries Department, the captain and crew of the *Crisicilla*, Antonio Cordeiro and all at Sullivan Shipping, the Red Cross, the Seamens' Mission, Norman Clark of Falkland Printz and all others who gave assistance.

More heartbreak for hero's mother

FREDA McKay, mother of Falklands' hero Ian McKay is reported to be deeply upset that her son's Victoria Cross was sold by her former daughter in law Marika.

Mrs McKay, who visited the Falklands for the first time in February this year, told the *Yorkshire Post* that it had come as a shock that the medal had been sold without her knowledge.

It was bought by Michael Ashcroft, multimillionaire friend of Tory leader William Hague, who is believed to have spent £10m on a haul of 100 VC medals, the world's largest collection.

Ian McKay, a Sergeant in the Parachute Regiment was awarded his VC posthumously for 'courage and leadership of the highest order' when he was gunned down on Mount Longdon as he stormed an Argentine machine gun post in the

final days of the Conflict

Ian McKay's parents and wife Marika received the medal from the Queen in a ceremony in Buckingham Palace.

At her home in Rotherham, Mrs McKay told the *Yorkshire Post*, "I am very upset about it all. I know it was exhibited in the Parachute Regiment Museum and at the Imperial War Museum. The medal was also on show in Rotherham for a time. I have just returned from the Falklands where Ian died and it has been a very emotional time."

While in the Islands in February Mrs McKay told the *Penguin News*, "For so many years I thought I was the only one who cared, who grieved for Ian."

"Now I realise there are people here who think as much about Ian and the others as I do."

RAF dogs best behaviour - but Bob rebels

MORE than four hundred students watched a display by the Mount Pleasant Dog Section Demonstration Team earlier this month.

Within minutes of arriving at the Community School playing field where the display took place the crowd of students was swelled by cruise ship tourists from *The Vegas Belle*.

The four man team consisting of Corporals Clifton, Leech, Miller and Gillespie, entered the arena in true military fashion with the dogs, Rip, Bob, Monty and Sabre, on their best behaviour.

The show consisted of various aspects of RAF Police Dog Training exercises such as obedience, agility, recalls and retrieve work.

All went well with the exception of the oldest dog in the team, Air Dog Bob, who decided he had completed enough work for the day and forced his handler, Corporal Leech to carry him from the field. The performance culminated in a criminal attack performed by Corporal Mandy Hewitt and Corporal Graham Barnes.

After the display the team met the children and answered numerous canine related questions and gave out poster and pens as me-



Team mascot Flight Sgt. Duke and handler Sergeant Burchell meet Community School students.

mentos of the visit. Flight Sergeant Duke, the section's recently promoted mascot dog, was available for the children to meet.

Sergeant Steve Burchell said, "The day was a huge success for the section after only two weeks intensive training. The children seemed to really enjoy themselves and hopefully we have given them a small insight into the role of an RAF Police Dog Section."

Info: Capt D J Eastman, SO3 J3 Media Ops.

Books: Amin's Uganda by Bob Measures

AMIN'S Uganda, a book by ex consultant to the Falkland Islands Government, Bob Measures has been published by *Minerva Press*.

Co-written with Tony Walker, the two share their experiences of life in Uganda before and during Idi Amin's rule.

Working in Uganda for the East African Posts and Telecommunications Corporation from the 1960s to the late 1970s, they were a part of both government and civilian life.

'We gained a detailed understanding of what it is like, on a day-to-day basis, to live without any knowledge of what might happen within the next few hours,' states a

promotional review.

'This account of a unique lifestyle provides us with a rich and absorbing view of existence within a country which was undergoing one of the most vigorous and brutal periods of change known to twentieth-century Africa.'

Bob was the Falkland Islands Government's consultant for the installation by Cable & Wireless of the first VHF/microwave telephone system in the Falklands (1989-1995).

Copies of the book can be ordered from the publisher (Minerva Press, London - ISBN 0 75410 310 2) or via the internet: amazon.co.uk.

Ten years of Experience

THE Falklands Experience tour group company, founded by Major Ronnie Spafford RA FRPSL, celebrates its tenth birthday this month.

With his mane of white hair, flamboyant taste in shirts and the open toed sandals he invariably wears in defiance of the best and the worst of Falklands weather, Major Spafford has become a familiar summer figure on the streets of Stanley over the last decade.

But his connections to the Falklands began long before his first visit here in 1977. Since the age of four, Major Spafford has been a keen collector of stamps, eventually becoming an expert in stamps issued by the Falkland Islands.

In 1971, while serving as an officer in the Royal Artillery, his book, *The 1933 Centenary Issue of the Falkland Islands*, was published by the Picton Press.

As a result Major Spafford was invited to join the Falkland Islands Committee, an invitation he was happy to accept after obtaining the requisite permission from the Ministry of Defence.

Still, it was not until 1977 that he set foot on the Islands he had come to have such a close involvement with. It was a visit not without moments suggestive of a Whitehall farce.

Arriving in Argentina, Major Spafford was accused of being a spy for Falklands interests - a claim also promoted by one of the Republic's leading daily papers, *La Nacion*, who said the Major's story of being a keen philatelist was simply a pretence.

His next trip to the Islands was in January 1982 and saw him leave just weeks before the invasion. On that occasion he employed a 'minder' in Buenos Aires to see him through any unpleasantness.

In 1983, post Argentine occupation, Major Spafford spent three months in the Islands organising a stamp exhibition to help celebrate the 150th anniversary of the colony, travelling, as everyone had to then, on an RAF Hercules transport plane.

Eventually he was asked by an established tour company to lead a tour group to the Islands. Disappointed with the poor organisation of the tour he decided to establish his own group, bringing his first party in March 1989.

The first few groups were brought under the somewhat restrictive name of *Philatelic Holidays*, and tended to specialise in stamp collectors.

Quickly realising there was a much greater potential market in advertising the natural attractions of the Islands, Major Spafford altered the tour-group name to *The Falklands Experience*, and has been coming ever, usually conducting two tours each season.

He has tailored the tours, fine-tuning them until he is now able to offer an experience entirely dif-



Major Ronnie Spafford

ferent in content and scope to any other tour-group.

For example, with what other tour operator would you be able to take tea with the Governor, or go behind the counter at the post office?

Major Spafford's tours sell the 'people' of the Falklands as an attraction as well as the wildlife, and one of their particular features is the 'get together' for the group on their last night with local guests and celebrities.

During his ten years of bringing groups to the Islands, Major Spafford has probably brought more visitors to the Islands than any other tour operator.

He recruits in a very personal way by giving slide shows, exhibiting Falkland Islands stamps at philatelic exhibitions, and direct mailing a long list of likely candidates.

Although the ideal group is about seven strong (to suit travel by Islander aircraft and lodge bookings) Major Spafford's second tour this season is for one person only.

He is conducting Christopher Talbot-Ponsonby round the Islands. Christopher is the nephew of Captain Robert Falcon-Scott; better known as Scott of the Antarctic.

Despite his age, he is 70, Major Spafford intends to continue bringing tour groups to the Islands as long as his health permits. Indeed, next year he hopes to bring four groups, and has employed an assistant, 50 year old Richard Gee, in anticipation.

Ronnie Spafford, Fellow of the Royal Philatelic Society of London, has also served with distinction in a number of Falklands related organisations.

He was a founder member of the Falkland Islands Philatelic Study Group, is a former Chairman (now Vice-Chairman) of the Falkland Islands Association, was Editor of the Falkland Islands Newsletter, served as Chairman of the Falkland Islands Committee during the 1980's, was Editor of the Upland Goose between 1972 and 1982 and is currently Chairman of Falklands Conservation having been elected at the last annual general meeting this year.

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Come to the Islands and learn

HAVING read the recent adverse and sarcastic reports regarding the Falklands in British newspapers I feel obliged to respond.

I refer in particular to A. N. Wilson's article in the *Independent* on Sunday describing Islanders as nerds, bloody idiots and sheep sha**rs.

This person must be a great fantasist particularly in terms of the latter category.

As she has never visited the Islands perhaps our Government or FIDC should invite her here to find out first hand about the people.

Actually, her article brought back memories of Scapa Flow in 1943/44 when it was rumoured that someone had been court-martialled for becoming amorous with a sheep.

A ditty went around the fleet

which went something like this:

Seamen gunner do not weep

It was not you who Sha**ed the sheep

We could add another line,

'A. N. Wilson were you asleep'.

(Please note, rumour also had it that it was not a Royal Navy rating).

Come to the Islands Ms. Wilson and you will find out about true life here and who knows, you may mature from a journalistic nerd to a decent person who doesn't support herself writing un-researched rubbish.

It's never too late to try and become a person with a backbone, but more importantly a journalist who can write the truth.

Ben Claxton

Stanley

Whatever happened to equal rights?

CONGRATULATIONS on your thorough coverage of the Royal visit, but was it necessary to spoil the photos by printing them on coloured paper?

I also notice with some interest that you made reference to Prince Charles meeting members of Legislative Council and senior members of the Administration and their wives.

This is 1999, the *Penguin News* has a female editor, it's not so many years since the councillors sitting on Executive Council were all women, and I acquaint you of not

having heard of feminism or equal rights

So was this carelessness or a studied insult to Mesdames Cheek, Dobbins, Edwards, Halford and Rendell?

Alison A M Inglis

Stanley

(Ms. Inglis can be assured that this was an error - 'and their wives' should have read, 'and their spouses'. My apologies to the spouses involved, male and female, and to readers who may have been offended by this mistake. Ed)

Thanks to the Agricultural department

I WOULD like to use this means to thank members of the Agricultural Department for their most interesting and well organised couple of days at Saladero.

As usual the enthusiasm was second to none. Congratulations also to the cooks.

P C Robertson

Port Stephens

House swapping and a holiday in Maine

I WAS referred to you as being an effective venue for distribution of my interest in obtaining rental of a small cottage or room for one year beginning sometime in July or August of this year.

I am planning a year long sabbatical from my work here in Alaska as a biologist studying sea birds in the Aleutian Islands, and hope to spend all of that time in the Falkland Islands.

I am used to living simply in remote areas, so might prefer a location in Camp versus Stanley, although I look forward to spending time in the port. I am 47 and unmarried, healthy, and enjoy all kinds of people and animals.

I might also add that I have a small house on Deer Isle on the coast of Maine that I would be interested in "swapping" with a Falkland resident who might be interested in visiting this very beautiful part of the world.

It is a small 2-bedroom, nicely furnished house with a wood stove

for primary heat with a propane back-up. It is on a small lot landscaped with lots of perennial flowers, fruit trees and berry bushes (I love to garden, even on my little plot).

Although not on the water, it is only a three-minute walk to the harbour of this small fishing village. There are dozens of islands within easy paddling reach by canoe or sea kayak, and the area is marvellous (at least by Maine and New England standards) for its water bird population.

If you could post my interest for accommodation in your newspaper, I would be most grateful. If there is a charge, please let me know, and I will send funds immediately. I can be reached through this e-mail or the address below. Thank you very much for your assistance.

Susan Woodward

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100km for FIDF and Girl Power

THE Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) took a credible eighth place in the recent 100km *Exercise Trailwalker*.

The first seven places in the sponsored run/walk (March 6/7) in aid of the Gurkha Welfare Trust were taken by Resident Infantry Company teams, the 1st Battalion The Royal Gurkha Rifles.

The winning team completed the difficult trek in 11 hours and 52 minutes.

The FIDF took their eighth place in 13 hours and 32 minutes, also qualifying as the fastest veterans.

The only fully female team in the event were local residents. They completed the course in 26

hours and 6 minutes.

Beginning just east of Teal Inlet, the four person teams 'yomped' to Stanley Town Hall and on to the Operations Room at Mount Pleasant Airport.

The route proved to be harder than anticipated and a number of teams did not finish.



Above: The only all female team, locals Mary Horne-MacDonald, Trudi Clarke, June Jaffray and Jane Clement (*Girl Power*) finished the 100km walk to the chagrin of a number of male teams that didn't! Below: FIDF Pte Dave Fyfe, Pte Tom Blake, Cpl Will Goss and Captain Peter Biggs. Bottom: FIDF and *Girl Power* pictured with the winning team.



Vacancy at the *Penguin News* Deputy Editor

The post of Deputy Editor will shortly become vacant at *Penguin News*:

The duties of the Deputy Editor include:

- Identifying, researching and writing articles and features for publication.
- Editing articles and features submitted by sources outside *Penguin News* for publication.
- Setting of newspaper pages using PageMaker 6.00 software. (Training given).
- Covering local functions and events (sometimes outside normal working hours).
- Cover for the Editor in her absence.

A confident, polite and friendly manner with the public is very important, as is the ability to work in a busy and distracting environment.

In terms of qualifications applicants should have either an 'A' level in English or some journalistic or editorial experience. However persons without the above qualifications and experience but with a natural ability and enthusiasm for journalism would be considered.

A high standard of spoken and written English is a necessity, as well as experience in word processing and general computer skills.

Interested? For further details regarding this post contact Lisa Riddell, Managing Editor, *Penguin News*, Stanley.

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Reports from the Legislative Council Meeting - March 24, 1999

Choice of individuals moulds sheltered housing policy

"THE choice that individuals to whom the service is being provided would make for themselves," was declared by Councillor Cheek as the most important consideration in providing accommodation for the elderly.

Asked to outline current plans for provision of additional accommodation for the elderly, and the philosophy underlying this provision, Councillor Cheek referred to a paper from the General Manager Health Care (prompted by debate on the future use of the Stanley House site).

She said, "Honourable members agreed firstly that every effort should be made to maintain elderly people in their homes," adding that a "greater number of places in sheltered housing should be made available over the next few years, approximately 15, and that specialist nursing care should continue to be provided in hospital.

Councillor Cheek explained that the most important service principle is that the provision of any service, "was the choice that individuals to whom the service is being provided would make for themselves."

She clarified that it was not always possible for that to be overriding, "...but

any variance to this needs to be explicitly made."

"Secondly, the contention is," said Councillor Cheek, "...that most people whether elderly or not would choose to live as independently as possible.

Thirdly, services should be driven by the client need and not by placing individuals into what happens to be available."

She added, "An over concentration of services into any one area should be avoided."

The options available in the provision of residential services for elderly people range from independent living at home with family, community or minimal professional support, at one end of the spectrum through to specialised nursing care at the other.

Between these extremes would be semi-independent living at home with significant support, sheltered housing, a residential home and a nursing home.

Councillor Cheek felt it would be rare for there to be the full range of services available in a small community.

The range of services currently available in the Islands comprises in-

dependent living at home with family, community or some professional support, sheltered housing, and specialised hospital care. "This range of services across the spectrum would seem to be optimal given the size of population, the exercise of choice, economic reality and the availability of appropriately trained and qualified staff," said the Councillor.

She felt the option existed to offer more intense support to maintain people in their own homes should this be desirable and affordable in the future.

She added that it was likely that there would be, "A range of dependency in the sheltered accommodation, all connected to an alarm system."

Councillor Cheek said she felt they would need to look at an empty site (as opposed to the hostel site) if they wished to build more sheltered accommodation speedily.

She confirmed that there were funds available for the provision of some sheltered accommodation.

Councillor Cheek was responding to a question by the Honourable Mike Summers.

Incinerator problem

THE problem of minimising pollution coming from the hospital incinerator was described as, "primarily an operational matter for the Medical Department," by Councillor Halford.

She said the Public Works Department have advised the Medical Department of the recommendations made by consultants Halcrows with regard to improved operation of the existing unit.

These were that the burner units are pre-heated prior to waste being inserted, that the waste is loaded in small quantities and that the unit is de-ashed after each use.

A further reduction in emissions could be achieved, Councillor Halford added, if shredded paper waste were not passed through the incinerator - this being the largest quantity of waste processed and also that giving off the greatest amount of visible emissions.

She said, "The PWD has already recommended that the Secretariat and Medical Departments jointly address this," adding, "until the alternative incinerator is available at the abattoir there would not appear to be any other short term measures to reduce emissions."

Junior School toilets to flush by April 22 assures Councillor Halford

COUNCILLORS were assured on Wednesday that resources being put into the building of Junior School toilets were sufficient to achieve completion by April 22.

Councillor Halford said, "In addition to Public Works Department (PWD) directly employed labour, some finishing work has been sub-con-

tracted. PWD advise that the completion date is subject to the delivery of some specialist materials which were short shipped by the UK manufacturer."

She explained the materials were ordered on August 26, 1998 for delivery by mid November. The bulk of the order arrived late December and she

believed that a letter of apology would be forthcoming from the UK supplier.

Councillor Summers who had raised the subject said it was extremely unfortunate that a project that was so high profile, in the middle of the town, should have had so many inactive resources on hand in the early days of the project.

Councillor Halford said that it was recognised by PWD that there was a shortage of block laying skills in the department, but Councillor Summers commented, "What I was referring to was those people who were clearly incapable of laying blocks who were hanging around the site."

KEMH Visiting Hours

As many people will know, the KEMH is in the process of significant changes aimed at improving services provided to the public.

As part of these improvements, and specifically with the aim of raising awareness regarding confidentiality we aim to minimise 'traffic' on the ward at its busiest times.

From Monday 5th April 1999, we would ask the public that routine visiting is limited to the hours of 14.00hrs to 21.00hrs. This will initially be on a trial basis and will be reviewed after three months.

Obviously the visiting of seriously ill patients and children, by close family and friends, will not be affected and as always, will be at the discretion of the senior nurse on the ward.

We would reinforce that **all** visitors enquire at the nurses station before visiting patients at all times.

We hope that both patients and visitors will support our attempts to improve standards at the hospital.



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Argentina

Please note, the following extracts are translations
Tuesday 16th March 1999
Daily Summaries

LA NACION: Page seven called The royal visit ended. He returns to London from the Malvinas, controversy and balance. Illustrated with a photograph of Prince Charles at San Carlos.

The Prince left the Islanders tranquil

By Alejandra Conti

When Prince Charles left the military base of Mount Pleasant he left the Islanders feeling happy, they felt that he had achieved his aim to disperse doubts concerning the British crown's support of the inhabitants of the Islands

Refers to last Tuesday's speech in Argentina and that during his visit to the Islands the Prince did not mention the problem directly, but did so through ecology

He also said a couple of times that he hoped his children will be able to visit the Islands and that he hoped to return before he is "too old and decrepit"

Refers to Monday's activities: The school visit, agriculture and fisheries departments, San Carlos, Fitzroy and the two hour late departure from Mount Pleasant

The Islanders balance of the visit is more than positive, mostly because they did not expect him to say what he did in Buenos Aires

Governor Richard Ralph called the visit "absolutely successful to the Islands, it was a display of the royal family's support and commitment"

Among the Councillors from Jan Cheek, who is considered intransigent as far as Argentina is concerned to the most moderate Lewis Clifton, they enthusiastically emphasised the importance of Charles in the Islands.

"It was much more than a symbol," said Clifton "it was a gift, the future king gave us."

A story alongside the above - illustrated with a photograph of Di Tella and Jolly and another of Brigadier Tomba - reports that Rick Jolly, who assisted numerous wounded Argentine soldiers during the 1982 conflict yesterday received an award from the Argentine government

Meanwhile in Ushuaia the president of the former soldiers centre requested that the federal judge investigated alleged war crimes request that Jolly testify in the investigation into soldiers being obliged to remove landmines. Two Argentine soldiers lost their lives.

During the ceremony in Buenos Aires Di Tella said "I am aware of this episode and I can see that they do not have all the information. We will make sure it reaches them, so that they stop accusing friends, like Dr. Jolly."

After having received his award Jolly said: "the relationship with the Argentine soldiers was very good, they saw that we treated them like brothers, as if they had been our soldiers."

According to the general secretary of the Argentine veterans federation Cesar Gonzalez Trejo, who spoke to *La Nacion*, the British doctor "operated on Argentine soldiers who were wounded when they were obliged to remove landmines." According to Gonzalez Trejo then a soldier, "Vallejo, who lost a leg, and Pinatti, who had his face disfigured, were treated by Jolly"

Meanwhile Brigadier Carlos Tomba a fighter pilot during the war and Colonel Horacio Losito met Jolly again in Buenos Aires. 17 years after the conflict. Asked by *La Nacion*, neither recalled the aforementioned incidents

Background referring to where wounded Argentines were treated; the Tomba incident and Losito's story.

LA PRENSA: Runs a story referring to Prince Charles' last day in the Islands, referring to his activities and quoting Lewis Clifton as saying the visit was "enormously successful" and adding to the report in *La Nacion* a quote from Clifton: "Tomorrow will be just another day and everything will be back to normal, but we will always remember this historic visit."

A photo-caption refers to Rick Jolly receiving the award yesterday and a separate brief the events in Ushuaia, both reported in *La Nacion*. Another brief announces that the 10th relatives visit to Darwin will take place later this week.

Clarín, La Prensa and La Nacion all run briefs reporting that several Skyhawks - which participated in the 1982 conflict - yesterday carried out their last flight. *La Nacion* says there are five aircraft in question and *Clarín* seven.

Buenos Aires *Economico*: back page includes a photograph of Prince Charles among the Penguins on Sea Lion Island

Wednesday 17th March 1999

Daily Summaries

LA NACION: Front page, illustrated with a photograph of Ambassador Marsden:

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Sources at Government House said that President Menem told the minister to express the government's "upset". (...) Refers to Prince Charles speech.

Report continues on page eight, illustrated with a photograph of the foreign minister. Most of the item is background information.

A foreign ministry spokesman told *La Nacion* that, "Di Tella's anger was because he had not been warned beforehand that the Prince would talk about the Islands"

Government House sources said that the conversation between Di Tella and Menem following the Prince's speech were very tense and the president told the minister: "That if the Prince's words were aimed at the Islanders he should have referred to the Islands in the Malvinas and not in Buenos Aires, in front of me."

LA PRENSA: Reports that the third group of relatives to visit the Islands this year will today travel to the Islands. During a press conference the veterans general secretary Cesar Trejo said that he was in absolute disagreement with the Islanders wish for self-determination, which Prince Charles expressed

"We gave the heir to the throne a document in which we expressed that there will not be definite peace in the South Atlantic, nor legal security for British investments as long as they do not give us back the sovereignty of the Malvinas."

Thursday 18th March 1999

Daily News and Summaries

LA NACION: Item, illustrated by a photograph of a relative crying in Darwin cemetery

The item reports the tenth next-of-kin visit to Darwin cemetery and is the routine report, including the names of those participating in the visit and their relatives names.

The fourth item refers to the forthcoming meeting between Di Tella and Cook in London at the end of March or beginning of April.

During the meeting Di Tella intends to tell Cook how "bewildered" the Argentine government was by Prince Charles recent statements in Buenos Aires. (Background referring to the meeting with Ambassador Marsden reported yesterday).

During the meeting Di Tella will bring up with Cook the proposals concerning the Islands' future, including Mike Summers recent proposal of freezing sovereignty for 20 or 30 years (...). The article points out that the meeting will take place after Lan Chile suspends its flights to the archipelago.

Hugh Normandy yesterday said that the company will change its mind before then, but Lan Chile sources speaking to *La Nacion* said that the cancellation of the flights will take place and that the definite decision concerning this will be made public on Saturday.

CLARIN: Runs a story referring to the flights, illustrated with the same picture as published in *La Nacion* of a relative at her loved ones graveside.

The article reports the above information and background details concerning the Lan Chile flights and briefly mentions the forthcoming Di Tella-Cook reunion, Prince Charles' speech and the relatives visit, adding no new information.

LA PRENSA: Runs briefs referring to the relatives visit and Di Tella saying that he has not made a formal

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complaint to London concerning Prince Charles' speech, as reported in the *Buenos Aires Herald*. Copy faxed to Secretariat

Friday 19th March 1999

Daily Summaries

LA NACION: Page eight, two items:

Upset in the Malvinas because of attacks from newspapers in London by Alejandra Conti

The item refers to the reports in *The Independent* and *Evening Standard* this last week, which according to the *Nacion* report have caused commotion in the Islands.

The article quotes the reports in question and Reverend Alistair McLaffie's response.

Speaking to *La Nacion* Governor Richard Ralph says that he does not intend to make a formal protest. "This is a free country, thank God and we all have the right to express our ideas," he said.

Councillor Mike Summers wrote a reply to *The Independent* and will also send one to the *Evening Standard*. *La Nacion* quotes Summers letter.

Separate item, illustrated with a photograph of relatives at Darwin cemetery.

The report refers to the relatives second visit to the cemetery, during their stay in the Islands and that a mass took place.

The participants in the visit - mostly mothers and sisters - said they were very grateful to those who allow the visits and that their contact with the Islanders had been very cordial.

One of the members of the group was very upset when she heard that one of the Islands Councillors had said that the relatives visits could be suspended in reprisal for Lan Chile cancelling its flights to the Islands.

This proposal was not accepted very well by the other Councillors, who believe that it could harm the Islands' image abroad.

Jan Cheek yesterday told *La Nacion* that such a decision would have to be made by all the Councillors, and that she does not agree with it.

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British press headline stories: 18 March - 23 March

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 18 MARCH 1999 EUROPEAN COMMISSION

There is continued coverage in most papers of the aftermath of the mass resignation of members of the European Commission.

Both *THE TIMES* and the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* lead their front pages with reports saying the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, has made clear his opposition to any big pay-offs, or 'golden handshakes', for disgraced commissioners.

The *TELEGRAPH* says one of the French commissioners, Edith Cresson, stands to receive the equivalent of 300,000 pounds over three years and a pension for life, despite being heavily criticised in the report on fraud and mismanagement which led to the resignations.

NORTHERN IRELAND

The *GUARDIAN* makes its main story the renewed tension and violence in Northern Ireland.

It says a feud has erupted among Protestant paramilitary groups following the death of a Roman Catholic human rights lawyer, Rosemary Nelson, in a car bombing on Monday.

An outlawed group called the Red Hand Defenders said it killed her. And yesterday a paramilitary leader linked to the group was himself shot and killed.

The *GUARDIAN* says a mainstream Protestant group, the Ulster Volunteer Force, is believed to have broken its own 5-year ceasefire to kill him in an effort to reassert its authority after an attempt by renegades to scupper the Northern Ireland peace process.

SUU KYI'S HUSBAND APPEALS FOR VISA

Another front-page story in the *GUARDIAN* highlights the plight of the Burmese opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi and her British husband Michael Aris, who has been diagnosed as having cancer.

The paper quotes a friend as saying he is desperate to be allowed into Burma to say a final goodbye to his wife, even though he is not fit to travel at present and might not survive the journey.

The *GUARDIAN* says several Asian governments and the United Nations have interceded on the couple's behalf.

DUNBLANE COMPENSATION CLAIM

Several papers carry a story about two policewomen in Scotland making massive compensation claims after being sent to the scene of the killing of 16 schoolchildren and a teacher by a gunman in the town of Dunblane in 1996.

The two policewomen are each said to be claiming 400,000 pounds, saying they did not receive proper counselling for the stress they suffered.

The *DAILY MAIL*, which leads with the story, says the claims contrast starkly with the payments made to the victims' families, and

only adds to their anguish

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 19 MARCH 1999 FUNERAL OF MURDERED NORTHERN IRELAND LAWYER

Most of the broad sheets have large front-page pictures of the funeral of the nationalist lawyer from Northern Ireland Rosemary Nelson, who was killed by a car bomb on Monday near her home in Lurgan.

The photos focus on the grief-stricken faces of her husband, and her two young sons and daughter, each carrying a rose.

The *INDEPENDENT*'s report, headed 'Killed by Enemies of Justice', says the funeral cortege passed over the hole in the road gouged out by the bomb which exploded under Mrs Nelson's car.

NORTHERN IRELAND PEACE PROCESS

Both the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* and the *GUARDIAN* deal with the wider ramifications of the peace process, and in particular the warning by the Sinn Fein leader, Gerry Adams, that he cannot deliver on the issue of the decommissioning of IRA weapons.

The *GUARDIAN* reports on the appeal by the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, President Clinton and the Irish Prime Minister, Bertie Ahern, for Sinn Fein and the Ulster Unionists to save the peace process by overcoming their differences.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says a statement signed by the three leaders will contain only one brief reference to decommissioning - something the paper describes as a softening of Mr Blair's stance on the issue.

RUSSIAN POLITICS

THE TIMES has an editorial on the continuing turmoil in Russian politics. It focuses on the refusal by the Prosecutor-General, Yuri Skuratov, to step down after his involvement in a sex scandal.

The paper says that the latest infighting could deal President Yeltsin a blow from which he no longer has the strength to recover. It all comes, says *THE TIMES*, when Russia's economy is in a mess and its relations with the West are at a low ebb.

KOSOVARS SIGN PEACE DEAL

'Standing up to Milosevic' is the title of a tough editorial in the *GUARDIAN* over the refusal of the Serbian leader to sign the Kosovan peace plan in Paris.

If Mr Milosevic continues to refuse, says the *GUARDIAN*, he must accept the consequences which by now are well-known: military intervention. The paper says the choice can no longer be evaded by Western governments; they must prepare for a full-scale use of conventional force.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 22 MARCH 1999 KOSOVO

There is further coverage of the

upheaval in Kosovo as Serb forces continue their offensive against ethnic Albanians.

THE TIMES pictures tractors laden with ethnic Albanian refugees. The paper's reporter in Kosovo writes of refugees fleeing west, 'Few had anything other than the clothes in which they stood. Many men had been beaten, and all told of bodies lying on the streets.'

The *DAILY EXPRESS* carries Kosovo on its front page, with the headline 'Will no one protect us?' quoting an ethnic Albanian woman 'as she surveyed the burnt out shell that was her home'.

Adding to the sense of foreboding, the *INDEPENDENT* says the Serbs are facing the final countdown, as the US special envoy, Richard Holbrooke meets President Milosevic to try to find a way to avoid NATO air strikes.

According to the *GUARDIAN*, a NATO attack is 'only hours away'.

BORNEO CARNAGE

The *INDEPENDENT* carries an account of the carnage in Borneo as ethnic Madurese are massacred by Malays and Dayak tribespeople.

The *INDEPENDENT*'s reporter says there has also been signs of cannibalism: 'Warriors carrying spears, rifles and machetes displayed a severed ear and a human arm and offered me lumps of hearts and livers torn from the bodies of ethnic Madurese,' he writes.

BALLOONISTS CELEBRATE NEW WORLD RECORD

A large colour picture of the first round-the-world balloonists, Bertrand Piccard and Brian Jones, graces the front page of *THE TIMES*.

'Their nerve, their skill and their good humour have won them the admiration and praise of enthusiasts and rivals alike,' says *THE TIMES*, 'as well as a place in the records of human daring.'

And *THE TIMES* looks forward to more firsts for mankind: 'no one has yet touched the floor of the deepest oceans, sledged across the Bering Strait or swum the Atlantic.'

Mankind will now seek new feats of daring and endurance, the paper predicts.

BERLIN SUMMIT

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* looks ahead to Wednesday's European Union summit in Berlin, overshadowed by the mass resignation of the European Commission last week.

In an editorial, the FT says there must be more openness and less secret deal-making in the institutions of the EU, particularly as economic policy becomes more centralised as a result of economic and monetary union.

ERNIE WISE DIES

All the papers cover the death of one of Britain's best-loved comedians, Ernie Wise, who with Eric Morecambe, starred in the long-running 'Morecambe and Wise' television show.

Alluding to their theme tune, the *DAILY STAR*, says, 'Showbiz lost a little ray of sunshine yesterday.'

For the *SUN*, they were like fish and chips, or bread and butter. 'You couldn't imagine one without the other... Morecambe and Wise were the most brilliant comic duo ever.'

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 23 MARCH 1999 IRA PRISONER RELEASES BLOCKED

The decision of the Government to block the release of four IRA

prisoners while it seeks a judicial review, is widely covered in today's newspapers.

The Home Secretary, Jack Straw, has 'enraged Irish republicans at a crucial stage' in the Northern Ireland peace process, according to *THE TIMES*. The paper suggests the move has also further dimmed the prospect of the IRA getting rid of its weapons - a major sticking point in the current negotiations.

'Mr Straw's intervention looks set to strengthen the republicans' resolve to hold on to their arms', says *THE TIMES*. The *DAILY EXPRESS* calls it a new threat to the peace process.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says the move came amid public unease about prisoner releases continuing, despite the failure of paramilitary groups to hand over their weapons.

KOSOVO CRISIS ESCALATES
The latest developments over Kosovo are reported in several papers.

The *GUARDIAN* reluctantly concludes that the only 'honourable course for Europe and America is to use military force to try to protect the people of Kosovo'. The paper's editorial reasons that anything less would mean more suffering for Kosovo's ethnic Albanians.

The *INDEPENDENT* says the Serbs have showed their contempt for the West's peace proposal by torching villages in Kosovo. But an article in the *DAILY TELEGRAPH* questions whether military action by NATO is the answer.

'The precedents suggest that bombing alone is unlikely to do the trick - indeed, if NATO cruise missiles and smart bombs do succeed in blasting the Serbs into submission, it will be a first in the history of aerial warfare.'

CROATIAN/CZECH COASTLINE DEAL

The Czechs have always longed for their own coastline, according to a story in the *GUARDIAN* and they could be about to get it.

Officials from the Czech Republic and Croatia are apparently in tentative talks about giving the Czechs a stretch of coastline as a way of paying off around four million dollars of debt.

The transfer of territory, say officials, would be for a set period of time, possibly a few summer seasons. Half a million Czechs holiday in Croatia every year.

THE OSCARS

The *SUN* gets to grips with the raw emotion of Oscar night, in particular the award of Best Actress to Gwyneth Paltrow for her role in 'Shakespeare in Love.'

Ms Paltrow is pictured on the front page in floods of tears, the coveted statuette in hand. The headline 'Shakespeare In Blue'.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* believes that 'Shakespeare in Love' - British creativity married to American money - offers a great example of the free movement of labour.

'Even fairly small films employ actors and technicians from across the globe, studios are owned by multinational companies and independent producers obtain funding wherever they can.'

The *TELEGRAPH*'s editorial says it would all have appealed to Shakespeare, who 'epitomises Englishness but who was happy to pinch his plots from Italy and whose genius now belongs to the world.'



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Information Pullout

March 27 - April 2



TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime. For Camp, make the following changes:

Location	Time given is GMT - Minus 3 hours for Falklands time	Time given is GMT - Minus 3 hours for Falklands time
Fox Bay +2hrs 30m		
Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m	28 0050 0.8	31 0259 0.5
Port Howard +3hrs 19m	SUN 0700 1.6	WED 0920 1.7
Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m	1339 0.4	1527 0.4
Sea Lion Is +1hr 15m	2013 1.4	2150 1.6
Port Stephens -3hrs 15m		Sunrise 0711
Hill Cove +4hrs	Sunrise 0706	Sunset 1840
Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m	Sunset 1847	
Port San Carlos - 2hr 55m	29 0142 0.7	01 0334 0.4
Darwin Harbour -56m	MON 0756 1.6	THUR 0958 1.7
	1419 0.4	1600 0.4
	2049 1.5	2218 1.6
March		Sunrise 0713
27 0549 1.5	Sunrise 0708	Sunset 1838
SAT 1249 0.5	Sunset 1844	
1925 1.4		
	30 0223 0.6	02 0408 0.4
Sunrise 0705	TUE 0841 1.7	FRI 1034 1.6
Sunset 1849	1454 0.4	1631 0.5
	2120 1.5	2245 1.6
	Sunrise 0710	Sunrise 0715
	Sunset 1842	Sunset 1835

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 Tel: 27428
 1030 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm
Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon
TREASURY
Monday - Friday Tel: 27143
 8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm
LIBRARY
Monday - Friday 08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45
Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours. Tel: 27355
 Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am
 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 4.00pm - 4.30pm
 Tues and Thurs mornings will be kept clear as far as possible for routine surgical procedures.

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 Check, 21402
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.
 All queries & information on races etc contact 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 6.00-8.00pm
 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 Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

Day	Pool	Gym / Courts	Parents & Toddlers
Monday	10.30 - 12.00	Public	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	Public
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	Badminton Youth
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	
Tuesday	20.00 - 21.00	Beginners/improvers	
	10.00 - 11.00	Pnt/Toddlers	Public
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	Sports Club
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	Public
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	
Wednesday	19.00 - 20.00	Ladies Hour	
	20.00 - 21.00	Canoe Club	
	06.30 - 08.30	Early Morning swims	Public
	10.30 - 12.00	OAPs & Physio	Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.30	Lanes	Public
Thursday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	S/Tennis Even Class
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	
	19.00 - 20.00	Mens Hour	
	20.00 - 21.00	Adults	
	09.00 - 16.00	Closed for Backwash	Public
Friday	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	Sports Club
	17.00 - 19.00	Public	Public
	19.00 - 20.00	Adults	
	20.00 - 21.00	Private Hire (Evening Class)	
	06.30 - 08.30	Early morning swims	Public
Saturday	11.00 - 12.00	Public	Sports Club
	12.00 - 13.00	Lanes	Public
	13.30 - 15.00	Pnts Toddlers	
	16.00 - 17.00	Swimming Club	
	17.00 - 20.00	Public	
Sunday	10.00 - 17.00	Public (Closed 14/14.30)	Public
	17.00 - 18.00	Lanes	
	17.00 - 18.00	Public (Closed 14/14.30)	1/2 price courts
	11.00 - 18.00	Lanes	Roller Blading 8-16yrs
	18.00 - 19.00	Lanes	Public

Please remember, the first Wednesday of every 2nd month i.e. April-June-August the Mens session is cancelled, allocated to Fire Service.

Your BFBS Television programmes

SATURDAY 27TH MARCH

8.30 TELETUBBIES
9.00 SHORT CHANGE
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS
10.00 LIVE AND KICKING
1.10 NEWS
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Rugby League - semi-final action from the Silk Cut Challenge Cup; World Cross-Country athletics from Belfast; World Championship Skiing from Helsinki; Racing from Newbury; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events. Continues after International Football
4.00 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL Full match coverage as England v Poland in this European Championship Qualifier from Wembley
5.55 GRANDSTAND Continuing
6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
6.25 GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER
6.55 HEARTBEAT Saboteurs target a new restaurant run by two brothers and an old friend of Gina's comes to stay
7.50 CASUALTY 250 THE FULL MEDICAL As a salute to Britain's longest-running medical drama which recently notched up its 250th episode. Gaby Roslin presents this documentary which charts the success of the programme since its inception in 1986
8.40 BRITAIN'S UNBEARABLE BOSSES One-off documentary exposing unpleasantness inflicted on employees by company bosses
9.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE SPECIALIST (1994.18) Thriller starring Sylvester Stallone, Sharon Stone, James Woods and Rod Steiger. A woman enlists an explosives expert to help avenge the murder of her parents, but his past is catching up with him and her allegiances are more complex than they seem
11.15 TARRANT ON TV
11.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.55 THE MAVERICKS IN CONCERT American country outfit the Mavericks in a concert recorded at the Royal Albert Hall
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

SUNDAY 28TH MARCH

9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
10.30 BODGER AND BADGER
10.45 TITCH
10.55 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING
11.15 BLUE PETER
11.40 MICROSOP (New) First in a seven-part comedy drama about a brother and sister whose parents have separated
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE
12.40 ROBOT WARS
1.10 CD UK
2.00 NEWS
2.10 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW
2.55 MASTERCHEF
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
4.10 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT
4.35 THE SIMPSONS DOUBLE BILL
5.20 FILM: THE PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO (1985.PG) Fantasy comedy starring Mia Farrow and Jeff Daniels. Fantasy and reality blur for cinema-goer Cecilia, when the dashing Tom Baxter addresses her from the silver screen and a comic romance blooms
6.40 CARTOON TIME Featuring Daffy Duck
6.55 CORONATION STREET Rita makes a decision over the Kabin's future
7.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
8.00 AIRLINE
8.25 NEIGHBOURS FROM HELL
8.50 LONDON'S BURNING Jack's problems come to a head, while Jean has some startling news for Sicknote
9.40 THE LAKES Jimmy McGovern's dark adult drama continues. Beverley flirts with John Fisher, unaware that he has murdered her sister. Contains bad language and sex scenes
10.20 PARKINSON
11.15 FILM '99 Jonathan Ross takes over as presenter of this flagship film programme
11.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
11.55 OMNIBUS Continuing this documentary series with a profile of Billy Fury
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

MONDAY 29TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS

10.00 PLAYDAYS (New)
10.20 CATCHPHRASE (New)
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 THE COLD WAR Make Love Not War - the Sixties. Continuing this series examining the post-war conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union, interlacing historical footage with personal testimony. Narrated by Kenneth Branagh
2.45 HOME FRONT IN THE GARDEN (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE
3.50 NOAH'S ISLAND
4.15 MIKE AND ANGELO
4.40 HOW 2
4.55 THE WILD HOUSE (New)
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Tiegan blames herself for Joey's illness
5.40 TOP GEAR
6.05 BLIND DATE
7.00 EASTENDERS Tony tries to find out what happened to his sister, Sarah
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL (New)
8.25 THE BILL Under Duress: Boulton and Rawton clash when a house fire reveals a sordid secret
9.15 INFIDELITY (New) This week's episode features men who have tried to have their cake and eat it
10.10 DEFENCE 2000
10.35 LIVERPOOL ONE DC de Paul's life is cracking at the seams, while a seemingly innocuous case has harrowing consequences for DI Jones
11.30 HEARTBURN HOTEL Saturday night means party night, but nobody has any money and the bar is locked
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

TUESDAY 30TH MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 CATCHPHRASE
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Mike is concerned about Rachel when she becomes distressed at his flat
2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
2.45 HOLIDAY
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 starting with THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PUGWASH
3.55 THE WOMBLES (New)
4.05 FUN HOUSE
4.35 BLUE PETER
5.00 COMIN' ATCHA
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Alf takes a stance on firearms
5.45 EMMERDALE Mandy tries to win back Paddy
6.35 SCENE HERE
7.00 EASTENDERS Irene and Rosa return home to find both their families at war
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
8.25 DAD
8.55 SUPPLY AND DEMAND The team enter the world of vice when a series of sex scandals threaten the government
9.50 PADDINGTON GREEN
10.20 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
11.10 ROCK FAMILY TREES Tonight, a look at the sudden and equally speedy fall of bands that emerged from Liverpool in the early Sixties.
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 THE STAND UP SHOW
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 31ST MARCH

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 CATCHPHRASE

10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Greg continues to come between Alec and Jessie
2.20 CAROL VORDERMAN'S BETTER HOMES
2.45 LOOKING GOOD (New)
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 - starting with TIMBUCTOO
3.45 CHUCKLEVISION
4.05 THE HERO TURTLES - THE NEXT MUTATION
4.30 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL
4.55 GRANGE HILL Wayne boycotts the cafe where Alec is working
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Joey's mental state causes concern
5.40 TOMORROW'S WORLD
6.10 EMMERDALE Mandy resolves to be with Paddy at any cost
6.35 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.05 CORONATION STREET Maxine becomes the victim of her own initiative
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 HARBOUR LIGHTS Newcomer Arthur Denton is found walking along the clifftops in a suicidal state. Mike cooks Melanie a cosy dinner
8.45 LOVE TOWN
9.15 THE FIX Drama based on the true story of a football corruption scandal, starring Steve Coogan, Jason Isaacs, Maggie O'Neill and Michael Elphick. 1963: journalist Mike Gabbert and football reporter Peter Campling set out to uncover the truth about match-fixing in English football
10.50 PANORAMA
11.30 THE COMEDY STORE
11.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.15 EUROTRASH
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

THURSDAY 1ST APRIL

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS
10.00 PLAYDAYS
10.20 CATCHPHRASE
10.45 KILROY
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)
1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW
1.20 MOPATOP'S SHOP
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.55 BROOKSIDE Greg feels guilty about cheating on his wife and family
2.20 THE SPYING GAME (New)
2.45 FOOD AND DRINK
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ZZZAP!
4.00 SEE IT SAW IT
4.25 BLUE PETER
4.55 GRANGE HILL Gemma makes life really difficult for her father. Alec decides he must go away for good
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Joey isolates himself still further. Gypsy loses her cool in class
5.40 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK
6.10 EMMERDALE Mandy gets some devastating news from Butch, Kelly startles Roy with her wedding plans and Chris is arrested by the police
6.35 WISH YOU WERE HERE On the itinerary today, Ghana, Cape Town, the Dales Way from Ilkley to Windermere, and Paphos in Cyprus
7.00 EASTENDERS Matthew's suspicions grow even stronger when he discovers Jamie selling his stolen goods
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.55 BORN TO BE WILD Chimpanzee Challenge with Nicholas Lyndhurst
8.45 FRIENDS
9.10 MOVIE PREMIERE: BRAVEHEART (1995.15) Historical drama directed and starring Mel Gibson. Scotland at the end of the 13th century: the young William Wallace sees his father and brother killed by the English. Later, when his sworn enemies execute his wife, Wallace leads the clans in the fight for Scottish independence
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 NIGHT FEVER Hosted by Suggs
1.05 BBC NEWS 24

BFBS Television programmes (cont)

FRIDAY 2ND APRIL

8.30 TELETOBBIES
9.10 DAPPLEDOWN FARM
9.35 PADDINGTON BEAR
9.40 BUGS BUNNY'S EASTER FUNNIES
10.20 TIMMY TOWERS SPECIAL
10.40 RUGRATS
11.30 CATCHPHRASE
11.55 THE BALDY MAN
12.20 CHARLOTTE CHURCH: TBA
1.00 CROSSING ROME Paul Heiney visits the sites of early Rome to uncover the story of the Good Friday cross - tracing its development from a sign of ridicule and humiliation to one of victory
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
1.40 CARTOON TIME

1.55 GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS Mexico: The Fourth of six trips on the world's great railways. Chef Rick Stein crosses Mexico from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean, travelling on the spectacular rail route that winds through Copper Canyon and the Sierra Madre mountains
2.45 TRUST ME, I'M A DOCTOR
3.15 COUNTDOWN
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with HUBUBB
3.55 ART ATTACK
4.15 THE WORST WITCH
4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4.50 THE PEPSI CHART
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Joey attacks Irene
5.35 FAMILY FORTUNES
6.00 ANIMAL HOSPITAL

6.30 SCENE HERE
7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
7.25 CORONATION STREET
7.50 BRITAIN'S WORST
8.45 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Aston Villa v West Ham
10.40 BANG, BANG, IT'S REEVES AND MORTIMER (New)
11.10 TFI FRIDAY
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
12.20 SEX AND SHOPPING
12.45 BBC NEWS 24
Billings correct at time of going to press, but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY March 27

6.00 News
6.02 Music Fill
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, Flights, Announcements
Return to the Town Hall Reception
8.00 Corrina's Strange Brew
9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Never the same again
10.00 News and back to BFBS

SUNDAY March 28

5.00 News
5.02 A Treasury of words
5.30 Chaplains Choice
6.00 The Crumbleweeds
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.00 Service from the St Mary's
8.00 Sports Roundup from the BBC World Service
8.15 The Folk Music Show
9.00 The World today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of Weather and Flights
9.30 My Music
10.00 News and back to BFBS

MONDAY March 29

10.02 Morning show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Middy
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 Girl Talk
7.30 News and Sport from Five live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of News Middy
8.00 Space: The Final Frontier
8.30 Multi-track hit list
9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Music Fill
10.00 News and back to BFBS

TUESDAY March 30

10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
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 The Falkland Islands News Magazine
6.30 The Brain
7.00 Sorry I haven't got a clue
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules & announcements
8.00 Music Fill
8.30 The Mark Steel revolution
9.00 The World Today 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 March 31

10.00 Morning show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Morning show continues
11.45 Rpt calling the Falklands
12.00 News & Sport
12.06 News Middy
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 Coffee: A hellish brew
7.15 Tales from Ovid
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 - Kathy Biles
9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Sophies hard half hour
10.00 Handover to BFBS

THURSDAY April 1

10.00 Morning Show
11.00 News & Sport
11.02 Continue morning show
12.00 News and Sport
12.06 News Middy
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements
12.30 Over to BFBS
5.02 The Archers
5.17 Late afternoon Show
6.00 Sketches by Boz, by Charles Dickens
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 The World Today from the BBC World Service
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights
9.32 Pot Luck continues
10.00 Handover to BFBS
FRIDAY April 2
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 BBC story of Pop "Too old to rock n roll, too young to die"
7.30 News and Sport from Five Live
7.35 Weather forecast, flight schedules and announcements
8.00 Unchained melody
9.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service
9.28 Repeat of weather and flights
9.30 Repeat of the Falkland Islands news magazines
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 Chris Pearson 1000 Weekend Gold 1100 The Score 1500 Mark Page 1700 Live & Local Saturday Party Zone 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 local - Elsie 1400 Richard Allinson 1600 Bob Harris 1900 In Concert - Beck 2000 Rock Show 2200 John Peel
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Hermina Campbell 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson & Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 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 0100 Sound Portrait 0200 Newsdesk 0300 A Taste of Northern Ireland 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 Sitrep 0630 Counterpoint 0700 Oliver Twist 0730 Mainly Military 0800 BFBS Reports 0830 From Our Own Correspondent 0900 Rockola 1000 Sport on Five 1700 Weekend Programme News & Saturday Night Theatre 1800 A Taste of Northern Ireland 1900 McD's Diner 2000 Radio 5 2030 Gurkhas Live & Local 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 1000 The World This Weekend 1030 Sunday Sport from Radio Five 1600 The Archers 1615 The Week on Two 1630 Sunday Night Theatre 1730 Crosstalk 1800 Sound Portrait 1830 Nepalese Programme 1900 Nepalese Programmes 2100 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight
MONDAY 0000 Radio 5 cont'd 0100 News, Business Report & Sports Roundup from BBC World Service 0130 BFBS Reports 0200 Morning Reports 0300 Today from Radio 4 0600 The Archers 0615 Classics on Two 0700 News Summary & Woman's Hour 0800 Chris Pratt 1000 The World at One 1030 Chris Pratt 1100 Rory Higgins 1200 McD's Diner 1300 News & The Afternoon Story 1315 Hollywood Overheard 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 Hollywood Overheard (rpt) 0200-1200 As Mondays 1200 The Bailey Collection 1300 News and The Afternoon Story 1315 Space The Final Frontier 1345- 1530 As Monday 1530 Round the Home 1600-0000 As Monday
WEDNESDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Edgar Hoover - Fallen Idol 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Sound Portrait 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Sitrep 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Rumpole 1600-1630 As Monday 1630 As Monday 2000 Radio Five Live Overnight
THURSDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Counterpoint 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Relax 1300 News & Afternoon Story 1315 Sitrep 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Rumpole 1600-0000 As Monday
FRIDAY 0000-0130 As Monday 0130 Sitrep (rpt) 0200-1200 As Monday 1200 Rockola 1300 News & The Afternoon Story 1315 BFBS Reports 1345-1530 As Monday 1530 Rumpole 1600 -0000 As Monday

Happy Easter

Easter is special every year...
but why not make it extra special this year.
Make your Easter Sunday lunch an unforgettable one. Be
creative...we have what it takes to make that impressive
meal.

Don't forget to pick up a bottle of your favourite wine to
accompany that meal. We have an incredible selection.

Easter is a time to be giving...family and friends will
welcome an Easter Egg. It's not too late... but waste no
time...pop into the foodhall now to check out our Easter Egg
collection. Unbelievably low prices.

And why not round off your Easter weekend with a box of
chocolates or a luxury tin of biscuits....

Make it special....



FIC FOODHALL



News from South America provided by Mercopress

CHILE SATISFIED

In an address to the nation Chilean president Eduardo Frei said he was satisfied because the Law Lords ruling had admitted the arguments of his government concerning jurisdictional sovereignty of States and the retroactivity of the 1988 Convention against Torture.

But in the streets of Santiago some riots broke out when demonstrators tried to march downtown to celebrate the ruling and were rapidly prevented by Carabineros forces with truncheons and hydrants.

Actually the Law Lords ruling in London that left the final decision to Home Secretary John Straw, caused certain confusion since both parties on the Pinochet case believe it was a great victory for their side.

The former General's followers celebrated in the posh district of Vitacura the fact Pinochet can only be extradited to Spain on charges after 1988, when the three countries involved, Britain, Chile and Spain, ratified the Convention against Torture.

"The General is closer to home. We trust the political sovereignty of Chile will be finally respected," said a businessman and member of the strong Pinochet Foundation.

At the other end of the city the Grouping of Detained Disappeared Relatives, also celebrated stating the ruling was, "a victory for Human Rights since Pinochet remains arrested and the extradition process to Spain continues," remarked a spokeswoman from the organisation.

Either way Pinochet and his team of lawyers have a long legal battle before them that could last several months, admit political observers in Santiago.

What is certain is that Chile remains a fractured society, polarised even more by the Pinochet factor and this could have a pernicious effect in the coming presidential December elections. Uncertainty over the future has also had a negative influence in the business atmosphere of the country that reported a strong negative growth in the first two months of 1999.

Pinochet followers are already anticipating what could be one of their arguments considering a possible bias of Britain's Home Secretary: a picture showing student John Straw shaking hands with former constitutional president Socialist Salvador Allende whose government was violently deposed by a military coup in 1973 led by General Pinochet.

With this very much in mind, President Frei in his speech after thanking the maturity and responsibility of the Chilean people, also remarked how grateful he was to the, "permanent collaboration shown by the majority of the country's institutions during these months."

IMPEACHMENT IN PARAGUAY

Paraguay's Senate that is in permanent session could in the coming hours decide the destitution of President Raúl Cubas following the impeachment process began in the Lower Chamber after vice president Luis María Argaña was ambushed and shot dead in his car in downtown Asunción, the capital of landlocked Paraguay.

Although Mr. Cubas and Mr. Argaña belonged to the same ruling party that has dominated Paraguayan politics for decades they were declared enemies belonging to different factions.

Actually civil engineer Mr. Cubas became involved in politics when his mentor, General Lino Oviedo, strong man of the Army and one of the most popular politicians in Paraguay was barred from running for the presidential office after he was accused and condemned of attempting a coup against former President Carlos Wasmosay in 1996. Strong and direct warnings from the United States Embassy and Mercosur countries, particularly Brazil and Argentina prevented then a military disruption of the democratic process in Paraguay.

Mr. Argaña on the other hand never accepted having lost the party's primary to General Oviedo that forced him to run in a compromise ticket as vice president, and has since by all legal means attacked the Cubas

administration.

The killing of Mr. Argaña could also frustrate the political career of General Lino Oviedo who could now under the new political conditions, be forced to definitively comply with the ten years jail sentence in a military garrison, for attempting against the democratic process, that so far he has managed to avoid thanks to his good friend and president, Mr. Cubas.

General Oviedo has always denied any involvement in the 96 coup attempt and accuses former president Wasmosay of "setting him up" in retaliation for his constant attacks on the government's corruption. Mr. Wasmosay, now a Senator for life, and his cronies including Argaña are believed to have embezzled several hundred million dollars during his mandate.

But General Oviedo together with Mr. Cubas are now also considered the main intellectual suspects of Argaña's killing, a job apparently done by contracted Brazilian professional killers.

If the impeachment process effectively advances and Mr. Cubas is legally forced to resign he will be replaced by the president of the Senate, Mr. Luis González Macchi, a close collaborator of the assassinated former vice president Mr. Argaña.

ARGENTINA REMEMBERS '76 COUP

Remembering the military coup that put an end to Peron's wife's presidency in 1976 and opened doors to one of the bloodiest military regimes ever in Argentina, President Carlos Menem said that March 24 was, "a day of mourning and reflection for all Argentines."

In an open letter Mr. Menem appealed to all political factions to, "ratify their faith in the institutions above all other petty electoral speculations, that have taken place during recent months," and called on the people to "repudiate that brutal manifestation of illegal and illegitimate force."

President Menem also justified the pardons his government granted to the military and subversives in an attempt, "to heal wounds, even knowing of the political costs we were paying before some groups of society, but it was absolutely essential to achieve the pacification of spirits."

Schools in Buenos Aires the federal capital, and province, also remembered the anniversary with special classes and conferences on human and civil rights.

In Congress Deputies voted a bill naming March 24th as the, "National Remembrance and Never Again Day," while in the University Campus in Buenos Aires the cornerstone of a monument to the, "Victims of State Terrorism," was officially inaugurated.

In the evening human rights groups, marched peacefully in downtown Buenos Aires.

URUGUAY EXPANDS 200 PLUS AREA

Uruguay has begun a long term project to define the "exterior border" of its continental platform following the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea that became effective in 1994. According to the Convention, Uruguay could extend its current 200 miles platform limit that coincides with the Exclusive Economic Zone, up to 350 miles.

If the UN finally approves the results of the project, Uruguay could also have a greater incidence in the 200 plus area that has become an area of fishery contention because of migrant species.

With this purpose the Uruguayan Navy acquired a former German rescue vessel that has been specifically converted into a hydrographic unit equipped with highly sensitive surveillance apparatus. The "Oyardibe" will also be used to chart the Uruguayan coast and avoid sea accidents as occurred in February '97 when an oil tanker ran into a formation of rocks off Maldonado causing the worst spill in the history of the country.

The UN defines the first twelve miles from the coast as territorial sea; the following 12 miles as adjoining sea, and EEZ the area extending from the coast up to the 200 miles mark.

Uruguay has until 2004 to finish the job, since the Sea Convention contemplates a ten year period for the presentations.

FISHERIES SUBSIDIES

Environmental groups and NGO (Non Government Organisations) praised a five countries joint proposal to end fisheries and agriculture subsidies presented in a World Trade Organisation, WTO, forum on Trade and Environment.

Australia, New Zealand, Iceland, Philippines and the United States jointly requested the progressive abolition of all subsidies to the fishing industry arguing that not only do they distort the price of fish but have also created an excess capacity in the industry.

The five countries claim that subsidies have reached between 14 and 20 billion US dollars per annum and have had a negative impact on the environment and marine life.

A similar request to end "irresponsible subsidies" in agriculture was also presented by the five countries with the backing of the Cairns Group, a group involved in promoting free trade for agricultural commodities.

Demanding trade proposals that are "ecologically reasonable," environmentalists insisted that the expansion of free trade must be harmonised with respect for the environment, contrary to what is happening currently.

"Free trade can not become an end in itself: it must help human and social development and respect the environment," remarked a release from environmentalist groups who were specially invited to participate in the forum.

PERU FISHERIES BOOM

Fisheries production in Peru increased over 400% during the first two months of '99 compared to the same period a year ago when the full impact of "El Niño" had catastrophic consequences along the Pacific rim.

According to official Ministry of Fisheries figures, catches this year reached 1,046,500 tons compared to the scarce 245,000 of January-February 1998.

Of this total, 933,900 tons, mostly anchovies, were converted into fish meal, (213,000 tons), while 112,600 were for direct human consumption.

During the first two months of the current year Peru exported 220,000 tons of fish products, mainly fish meal (180,000 tons).

OIL IN GULF OF MEXICO

The powerful French company Total announced the discovery of a "very important" oil field in the Gulf of Mexico, in US territorial waters.

Although Total did not reveal the volume of reserve, the well, MC942-1, is located 60 miles to the southeast of New Orleans in the Canyon 942 tranche and will be exploited in combination with Shell Oil.

The well was drilled in waters 1,200 metres deep. Shell and Total also have a second tranche in the area, Mississippi Canyon 897, quite close to where oil has been found.

OFF-SHORE VENEZUELA

In a press release distributed in New York, US company Conoco said it had found oil and natural gas off-shore Venezuela, the first strike since 1976.

Primary trials of the drilling at a depth of 3,600 metres indicate a daily production of 4,195 oil barrels and 300,000 cubic metres of natural gas.

"The drilling results in the Paria Gulf are most encouraging but we still need time for an in depth analysis for a proper assessment," said Rob McKee one of Conoco's vicepresidents.

Conoco is associated in the exploration with AGIP, a subsidiary of the Italian ENI and China Petroleum Company from Taiwan. The promising tranche is one of the eight that were licensed by the Venezuelan government in 1995.

OIL SPILL DETECTION

A group of Spanish, Norwegian and Greek experts presented in a petroleum congress an automatic oil spill detection system by satellite.

According to the experts, once ENVISYS detects the anomaly it immediately reports the extension, depth and velocity of expansion of the spill, plus the sensitive areas in the region such as fisheries, beaches or marine reserves.

The system also simulates the possible evolution of the black tide according to prevailing winds, tides, facilitating the prevention work of rescue teams.

Envisys will first be tried in the Mediterranean one of the world areas with

most maritime oil traffic. It is believed the system could be extended to cover other emergency situations such as forest fires, floods and volcanic eruptions.

GAS PIPELINE

The Uruguayan government and a consortium of British, Argentine and Uruguayan companies signed an agreement to build and exploit a natural gas pipeline that in its first stage will extend from Buenos Aires to Montevideo, and in the future to the south of Brazil.

The "Southern Cross" gas pipeline that should be operational in April 2000, will have an initial extension of 215 kilometres (60 of them on the River Plate sea bed), a daily transport capacity of six million cubic metres of natural gas and demand an investment of 135 million US dollars.

British Gas, Pan American Energy and ANCAP (Uruguayan oil monopoly), will have the concession of the pipeline for 30 years. The Uruguayan energy and fuel government companies have contracted a daily purchase of 2 million cubic metres of gas.

The second stage to Porto Alegre, 900 kilometres, with a transport capacity of 15 million cubic metres per day will demand an additional investment of 350 million US dollars, but no date for its commencement has been announced.

This will be the second gas pipeline linking Argentina with Uruguay. The first was inaugurated last October in Paysandú, 400 kilometres north of Montevideo.

YPF FINED

The Argentine government fined YPF 109 million US dollars for having "abused its dominant position" in the local liquid gas market during the period extending from 1993 to 1997.

According to the Argentine government, YPF during that period, "systematically charged higher prices to local buyers over foreign buyers, prices which were far above international values."

The Argentine Energy Secretary estimates this over pricing represented an improper benefit of 109 million US dollars for YPF.

Argentine authorities pointed out that while the average consumer price of a kilo of liquid gas in Argentina reached 1.15 US dollars, in Uruguay it was 0.75 US dollars; Brazil 0.59; Chile 0.72; Mexico 0.28.

"YPF is the only liquid gas producing company with national coverage, the main exporter and has a 55% participation of the local market," stressed Energy Secretary officials.

CONFUSING SINKING ON REUNION ISLAND

Three fishing vessels that were detained on Reunion Island (France), in the Indian Ocean, accused of illegal fishing near the sub-Antarctic Kerguelen islands, sank in the second week of March.

According, to quotes from a local newspaper from Reunion, the French authorities, under the threat of the arrival of a typhoon, withdrew the three vessels from the local port and left them three nautical miles from cape Lahoussayeante, where they sank for causes that have not yet been specified.

The vessels are said to be the Chilean flagged *Mar del Sur 1*; the *Sumatona*, of South African flag; and *Playa Dorrosiolo*, of Portuguese flag. The vessels have been detained on the Reunion Isle since September 1998, accused of fishing illegally for toothfish (*Dissostichus eleginoides*), a very prized species that is presently being increasingly exploited by poachers.

There are also other ships detained on the Reunion Island accused of illegal fishing. They are the Chilean flagged vessels *Antonio Lorenzo* and the *Ercilla*, which belong to the Chilean-Spanish companies Concar and Los Andes, respectively; the *Mar del Sur 2*, from Belize, and the *Vierasa 12*, from Argentina.

The vessel *Mar del Sur 1*, belonging to Roberto Verdugo, former fisheries Undersecretary during Pinochet's government, and the *Antonio Lorenzo*, have been involved in illegal fishing operations in waters of the Atlantic and Indian oceans since 1993. In 1995, another Verdugo's vessel, the *Mar del Sur III*, sank while it was fishing for toothfish in South Georgia, in the South Atlantic.

Currently there are numerous claims and denunciations of poachers fishing for toothfish in the sub-Antarctic waters of France and Australia. In 1997, illegal toothfish catches exceeded 100,000 tonnes - more than five times the legal quota -, worth US\$500 million.

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"They are two different matters, which should not be mixed," she said.

Channel 13 evening news last night included live coverage of the relatives arriving back in Buenos Aires and Lan Chile confirming that they will stop the flights to the Islands at the end of March. The report said the Islands are "desperately" seeking alternative flights via Chile or Uruguay.

Saturday 20th March 1999

Daily Summaries

LA NACION: Political page ten: More pressure on the Islanders Malvinas: Frei again calls for the cancelling of flights

In the report Lan Chile confirms that it will stop the weekly flights to the Islands and that President Eduardo Frei's government once again asked Lan Chile to suspend the flights.

Background details including quotes from Hugh Normand, reported earlier in the week

The article also refers to Di Tella and Cook's forthcoming meeting

"The fact that the Islanders are practically cut-off from the Continent, is an argument and fact, which will be brought up with the British government," a government source said; Prince Charles' recent visit and the Uruguayan president saying his government will not allow flights from Uruguay to the Islands unless they have a stopover in Argentina

CLARIN: Political page 17

Seeking commitments from Mercosur countries concerning the Malvinas

by Ana Gerschenson

Between now and the end of the month Argentina will carry out indirect pressure on the Kelpers with the aim of them agreeing to resume communications with the Continent.

As part of the foreign ministry strategy a group of deputies from the foreign affairs commission could go on tour of the Mercosur countries next week, with the aim of strengthening support.

Fernando Maurette, Marcelo Stubrin, Danie Caputo and Guillermo Estevez Boero could visit Montevideo, Brasilia and Santiago and meet with fellow colleagues.

Background concerning the suspension of the Lan Chile flights and the Pinochet situation.

The article says that without the flights not only will the Islanders be unable to travel to the Continent but they will not receive food products at reasonable prices.

If the foreign ministry does stop any flight that does not go via Buenos Aires and the Kelpers refuse to allow an aircraft to land, which comes directly from the Argentine capital, a possible route could be Buenos Aires-Montevideo and then Puerto Argentino and on the return flight Puerto Argentino-Montevideo-Buenos Aires-Montevideo.

Sunday 21st March 1999

Daily Reports and Summaries

LA NACION: political page ten, two items, illustrated with a photograph of two young boys, chatting in one of the Stanley streets:

The Malvinas and their relationship with Argentina

The Islanders, unwilling to shorten distances

The majority do not want contact with the Continent, although they are concerned by being completely cut-off

by Alejandra Conti

They do everything possible, but they can't avoid the fact that Continental Argentina is just 500-kilometres away.

In the Malvinas there is nothing that shows how near it is. Nor is there anywhere which brings the memory of the past in common to mind, except for things related to the war such as the mined areas and remains of aircraft scattered across the camp

Everything in the Islands is English. Things and people. Customs. Things they consider good and bad too.

But Argentina comes into every conversation, every news bulletin, every edition of *Penguin News*.

The Islanders know what is going on in Argentina. Not in general terms, but as far as the Islands are concerned. They don't have much information about the rest, except what sporadically appears on CNN or the BBC.

"So near and yet so far," can be used perfectly, to describe this strange relationship. Between the inhabitants of the Malvinas Islands and the Argentines, besides the sovereignty dispute, there is also the problem of mutual lack of knowledge, which becomes more serious as time goes by.

The Islanders hope that they will be respected, although they are not willing to let anyone get to know them, to start with. The majority of Argentines have an idea about who they are and what the Islands are like, but this is not correct.

As things are today, it is very difficult for that to change. There are not many examples of flexibility. To the Islanders, they only want Argentina to drop its sovereignty claim. According to the Argentines, dialogue, will bring new opportunities.

But, these attitudes are not monolithic. The two-sides to the politicians is another point in common.

After a while chatting and the guarantee that it will be off the record, the majority of the Islanders admit that this is not how progress is made, that there should be some communication. They admit that the status quo only benefits the hardliners who aim their proposals at the most conservative, who don't want anything to change, ever.

And the ordinary citizens who believe that resuming communications would be beneficial do not admit so publicly. In such a small community (2200 inhabitants in all the Islands 1600 in Puerto Argentino) speaking your mind could mean social condemnation.

The difficulty concerning changing this situation is because the eight Councillors were chosen for four years on the basis of no dialogue with Argentina. As there are no political parties - the candidates stand as individuals - there is no possible way to introduce changes. Thus, the Councillors are obliged to stick to what they said, or call a plebiscite.

There is a lot of prejudice towards the Argentines in general. Mistrust has decreased very little since 1982. The Argentine democracy does not seem to them to be sufficiently stable and they use President Carlos Menem's re-election attempts as justification. "First of all, learn to respect your Constitution, then we'll talk," is one of the arguments they arrogantly use to end the conversation.

English and "argies"

Even when speaking to well-educated people they are cautious. At school, up until recently they children played the English and the "argies". It is not necessary to point out who the villains were.

As the air-link with Chile comes

to an end at the end of the month the anger towards our country becomes worse."

Although that is not how it is, the Islanders see Buenos Aires behind the suspension of the flights. They believe that because of a request from Buenos Aires, Chile is doing this. Unfortunately it will harm us, but also for the relations with your country," Hugh Normand explained to *La Nacion*.

If this threat is carried out, it is possible that the Islands' Council will attempt reprisals. The possibility of no further relatives visits has been mentioned. This was indeed criticised by some members of the Council and by the Governor, but we'll have to wait and see what happens when waters are calmer.

Except for cases such as John Fowler who proposed the lifting of the ban on Argentines being allowed into the Islands - he really represents those who dare not speak - nobody has proposed loosening the restriction.

The Islanders expect the Argentines to get to know them through what journalists who visit the Islands on a second passport write. They do not take into account, that this task is really up to them, instead of waiting for others to do it for them.

Separate item.

Cold and wind live alongside prosperity and gossip

Weather: The summer temperature is similar to that of winter in the Continent, but people warm-up with the fights of a small town, nearly one soldier per inhabitant.

The only important towns in the Malvinas Islands are Puerto Argentino, with 1600 inhabitants and the military garrison at Mount Pleasant, where 2000 soldiers and British officers are based. The total civilian population is 2200.

There are also temporary workers from other countries.

At this time of the year the weather is not as horrible as during the winter. In spite of the summer - which ended yesterday - it is quite cold, like winter in Buenos Aires or a cool spring.

It can rain, there can be hail and two minutes later the sun comes out. But, there is nothing as bad as the wind. It blows all the time, in all directions, just like in the Argentine Patagonia.

According to Governor Richard Ralph the military base is adequate to defend the Islands and for the time being, will continue carrying out its mission. "It is one of Great Britain's responsibilities to defend its territories, why should we withdraw it?" he said. The defence, against an unlikely Argentine invasion costs 60 million pounds a year.

Prosperity

Following the economic boom in 1986, because of the fishing licenses which the Islanders began to collect following the setting up of a fishing zone, last year, the economy declined. The Islanders accepted it and said they are willing to save money.

They had the highest per capita income in the world and you can tell that from the way they live. They all drive four wheel drive vehicles (indispensable to go out of the city); the homes are comfortable and they can travel from time to time.

The state guarantees a health service and education is free, from books to secondary education and university in England.

However, there are some people who have difficulties getting a job and a home, above all, the young, unqualified people, but it is a very small group compared to the total

population. Officially, 40-percent of the population work in the public sector. Some, people claim that it is really 60-percent.

In this small town, life has its dark side, that of gossip and the disputes between the inhabitants.

In the case of citizens in Puerto Argentino who have former business partners, friends and spouses in the city, it is impossible not to run into them in one of the two restaurants or six bars. And there is nowhere to escape to.

La Nacion also publishes the photograph of the week, which was taken during the relatives visit to Darwin cemetery and was published in the paper last week.

The paper also includes a report about a new park called Las Malvinas, in a Buenos Aires neighbourhood, which will have 649 trees planted in it, one for each of the Argentines who died during the 1982 conflict. There will also be a memorial.

Monday 22nd March 1999

Daily Summaries

LA NACION: Political page eight:

The Malvinas Islanders about to be isolated from the rest of the world

The report refers to the Lan Chile flights, which will stop next weekend. It refers to last Saturdays - most of the passengers were journalists from Argentina and Germany and a few tourists. It informs that the only way for the Islanders to leave the archipelago will be on the twice weekly Tristar flights to London.

The item includes the relevant background details and that the Islanders will no longer receive fresh fruit and vegetables every Saturday.

The article adds that between 200 and 400 Chilean workers who work on local boats will be affected by the decision.

A brief item called Gurkhas reads:

The word Gurkha has a sinister meaning to the Argentines. To the Islanders, on the other hand, it is a symbol of a gentleman and friendship.

"A Gurkha is the best friend in peace and can be your worst enemy if you are against him on a battle field," an Islander told *La Nacion*.

The item mentions that Gurkhas participated in the 1982 conflict.

Tuesday March 23 1999

Daily Summaries

AMBITO FINANCIERO: Malvinas: Final pressure over flights

The report is background details concerning the suspension of the flights.

It mentions Hugh Normand's attempts to stop Lan Chile from suspending the flights, councillors requesting that the Foreign Office maintain the current number of RAF flights to the Islands. Mike Summers' idea to connect the Islands to London via two stopovers in Mercosur countries (mentioning the company BSAA and the reason why it was set up); the three British MP's visit to the Islands recently; the Argentine foreign ministry's attempts to stop Mercosur countries allowing flights that do not go through Buenos Aires; and relevant background details concerning the Pinochet case.

The report adds no new information.

Most of the Argentine national dailies report that Buenos Aires city government chief Fernando de la Rúa yesterday inaugurated the English clock tower in downtown Buenos Aires, following 200,000 dollars worth of repairs.

Most of the reports refer briefly to the 1982 conflict between Argentina and Great Britain, and that the clock tower was bombed during the conflict.

Questions for oral answer

Port Stephens Road to start October?

THE building of the Port Stephens spine road may begin in October 99

Responding to a question from Councillor Clifton, Councillor Cockwell said the commencement of the road works to Port Stephens is conditional on their inclusion in the capital estimates

However, he said, "It is assumed that if current levels of funding are provided in future, the road will start in October 99 and should be completed within three seasons (April 2002)."

He explained that it is planned to move the road camp to Fox Bay over the coming winter

"The advanced works programme," he said, "is separate from the project for the road to Port Stephens. Subject to funding and resource availability the advance programme will continue. This will be by a combination of work by independent contractors and direct labour"

Councillor Clifton also asked if Councillor Cockwell could give an assurance that the advance works programmes which had been undertaken

in the last summer, would continue next summer, because the people in those areas are extremely isolated?

Councillor Cockwell felt it was essential to build the spine road, saying he would make every effort as Chairman of the Transport Committee to ensure that the advance works were continued and possibly accelerated.

He added, "However, I personally do not feel we should consider not starting the spine road to Port Stephens in the next road building season."

Councillor Edwards was also assured that the work being undertaken around Hill Cove would be completed in May and June of this year before plant was shifted.

Councillor Summers asked how that work was to be funded bearing in mind, "it is a poorly designed piece of work," and there were no funds, as far as he was aware, allocated to that work. Councillor Halford was unclear how it would be funded but suspected that issue was something they would be deliberating about later that week.

East Stanley plots all released by mid April

ALL East Stanley plots should be released to owners by mid April

Councillor Sharon Halford, giving a progress report on the East Stanley Development, said there were 83 plots on the project, and four of those have been allocated for commercial development

Of the 79 plots remaining for residential development 22 have been taken by FIG for government housing, leaving 57 for private development.

As of yesterday 30 of those have been released to plot owners. The remaining 27 plots most of which are in Phase 3, Watson Way, should be released progressively between March 24 and mid April.

Councillor Halford said she was unable to give the actual release dates because it was dependent on the contractor.

Councillor Mike Summers confirmed that the list of plot holders will be made public information.

27 Pre-paid PSC places so far filled

TWENTY seven pre-paid places have so far been taken up at Peter Symonds College, Councillor Cheek confirmed on Wednesday

Responding to a question from Councillor Birmingham she said the £500,000 loan made to Peter Symonds College (PSC) by the Falkland Islands Government in 1996 purchased 92.6 fixed price places at £5,400 each

She explained that ten places were taken up in the 96/97 academic year, eight in 97/98 and nine in 98/99

It is expected that in the 99/2000 academic year a further 19 places will be used.

Councillor Cheek commented "we are happy with the College and we wouldn't be sending pupils there if we were not."

She added, "In years to come things may change, but at the moment the range of subjects and the quality of the teaching they (PSC) offer is of a very high standard. If someone can suggest somewhere better as these places run out then certainly we would look at it"

The Financial Secretary explained that the cost of prepaid places is not shown in the Government estimates, but opening and closing balances are shown as a note

Law lords do us and LanChile no favours

"THE law lords decision on General Pinochet does us no favours in view of the recent pressures on LanChile," commented the Chief Executive, on Wednesday.

The Chief Executive told Councillor Clifton that in the working group created by ExCo they have reviewed all the options open to them in the event of a cessation of the LanChile service, and had been in active pursuit of those considered to be the best.

"We have attempted to create the

best possible arguments for the continuance of the LanChile flight especially within Chile..." said the Chief Executive.

Speaking of the Ministry of Defence plan to implement fewer Tristar flights to the Falklands, the Chief Executive assured councillors that the administration was working alongside the Foreign and Commonwealth Office to try and ensure that the arrangements from April 1 were, "...optimised from the civilian stand point as far as is possible."

No funds yet for Millennium Committee

COUNCILLOR Clifton confirmed on Wednesday that no government funds have yet been allocated for 'Millennium Celebrations.'

He said, "Later this week I propose placing on the table the Select Committee request for funding to kick-start certain initiatives."

Chief Executive position advertised April

THE position of Chief Executive will be advertised in the Islands on April 16, and in the UK on April 18, 1999.

At the Legislative Council meeting on Wednesday, Councillor Clifton asked Chief Executive (CE) Mr Andrew Gurr to advise what the recruitment campaign for a new CE would consist of, and to outline the likely day-to-day role of his successor.

The CE replied that the Governor has in this case approved the appointment of NB Selection as recruitment consultants NB Selection have prepared a draft specification and advertisement which will be available to councillors for comment shortly.

During May 1999, NB Selection will carry out first interviews and make short list recommendations for interview by two panels in London during the first week of June.

Membership of the panels will be decided by H E The Governor.

Following interview it is hoped that recommended final candidates will be able to visit the Islands with spouses during July and August, with an offer being made during August or early September.

It is hoped that the new CE will be able to take up the job during December of this year.

Talking of the day to day role of the new CE, Mr Gurr said, "...in some respects the job is an evolving one."

He added "It has certainly changed during my tenure and I expect that evolution to continue."

The major activity, he said, is an executive one ensuring that the decisions and policies of Executive Council

are carried out efficiently.

As head of the public service the CE will manage the operation of the entire public sector, working through Heads of Department.

He/she will, said Mr Gurr, presumably lead government business in Legislative Council; he/she will report directly to H E the Governor and will also ensure that Honourable Members are kept informed especially where they have specific portfolio responsibility.

The new CE will act as an internal spokesman on government affairs, answering questions and giving interviews as appropriate. He or she, will liaise with the military, deal with enquiries both internal and external and fulfil the roles placed upon him/her by decisions of Executive Council both past and future.

As things stand he/she would become Chairman of the Development Corporation and may also become Chairman of Stanley Services Ltd.

He/she may continue to hold open discussion meetings on a regular basis with the Chamber of Commerce.

Ad hoc situations may also arise, said Mr Gurr, adding that he believed there was a substantial co-ordination component involved to ensure that the service, "...is efficient, not merely departmentally but as an entity."

He also felt there was a 'strategic component' of considerable importance, saying, "Too often we get bogged down in detail."

A leadership component also exists, said Mr Gurr, "Less of the government as a whole, but more of the civil service as a vital component in government."

Fire detection system for Stanley Museum

AN order has been placed on a local company for the supply and installation of a fire detection system in the Museum complex.

The Chief Executive, responding to a question from Councillor Birmingham said, "This system will be linked by means of an auto-dialer to the police station. This is due to arrive very shortly and will be installed as soon as is practical after arrival."

He added, "There has been previ-

sion made in the draft capital budget for installations in all other key buildings.

Subject to this being approved, further progress can be made during the 1999/2000 budget year."

The Chief Executive made it clear he had been talking of fire protection, and not prevention. The latter he said would take substantial refurbishment of government buildings.

No change to policy on overseas training says CE

THE Chief Executive denied, at the recent meeting of Legislative Council (LegCo) that policy on overseas training had changed.

Following a question from Councillor Halford on the subject, the Chief Executive said contract officers could receive overseas training if it was attached to leave passage or if the officer was going to continue in service for a period of time.

He said he had had recent applications for overseas training checked and been assured that no anomalies could

be found.

Mrs Halford commented that, "Presumably it is government policy to try and ensure that when we recruit officers from overseas on contracts of two years that they do fit the requirements for the post and should not therefore need training."

The Chief Executive responded saying, "This would normally be the case but there may be continuing professional development requirements..."

Sixteen East Stanley Development plots returned

SIXTEEN allocated plots in the East Stanley Development have been returned.

Councillor Halford confirmed that they had been returned, "...through choice, non payment or non compliance with the rules."

Of those sixteen plots two have been added to the three other plots

which remain to be allocated.

"Once those five plots have been allocated or re-allocated there will still be 47 persons remaining on the waiting list for government service plots," said Councillor Halford.

She added, "This highlights the need to continue phase five of the East Stanley Development."

● More LegCo coverage next week

The Stanley Co-operative Society Limited

will be closed on April 1 and April 3 for stock taking.

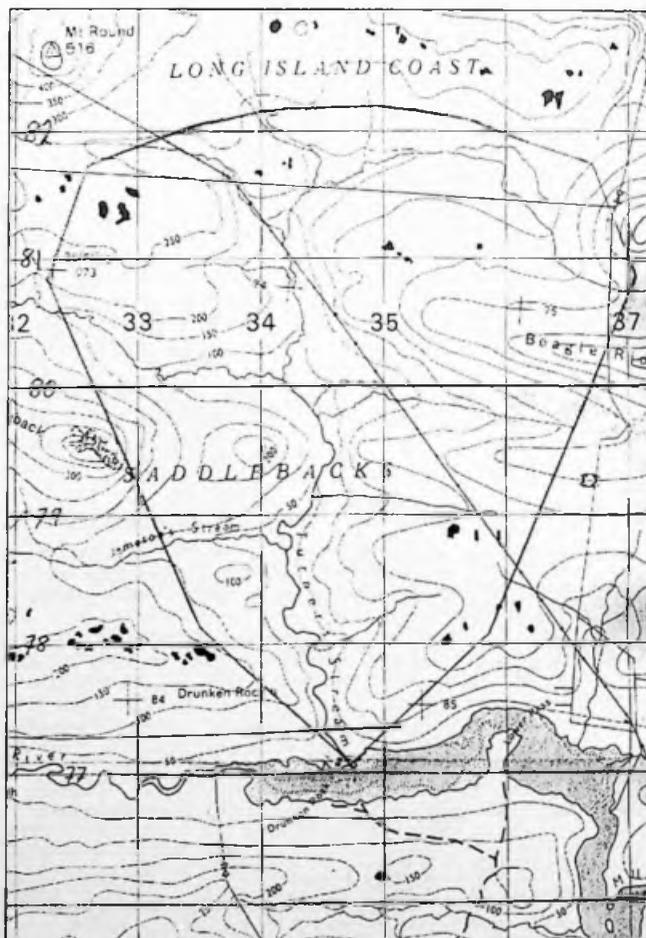
The following are a few of the items in stock now at the Co-op.

Easter Cards 1 ltr Vacuum Jug £4.25
 Miles Breakfast Blend Coffee 8oz £3.85
 Jordans Natural Muesli 1Kg £2.75
 Miles After Dinner Blend Coffee 8oz £3.90
 Jordans Natural Country Bran 375g 78p
 Tex's Original Special Fried Chicken Mix 800g £4.63
 Typhoo QT 150g £2.66
 PG Tips Pure Tea Granules £3.75 Chopped Apricots 1kg £6.24
 Block Dates 250g 86p Whole Apricots 1kg £6.13
 Chopped Dates 1kg £3.05 Jumbo Prunes 375g £2.20
 Chopped Dates 375g £1.45 Fruit & Nut Mixture 125g 89p
 Pitted Dates 1Kg £2.60 Nut Mix De-Luxe 125g £1.15
 Chopped Apple 375g £2.66 Peanuts & Raisins 125g 63p
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Live Firing Range Notice

The general public are advised that there will be a live firing exercise in the area of Turner's Stream (see map) on Saturday March 27 1999.

Due to the nature of ammunition being used, under no circumstances should any unauthorised persons attempt to enter this area between the hours of 0800 and 1700 on Saturday March 27 1999



Good turn-out for Captain's Day

SEVENTEEN members turned up on Sunday, March 13, for the Captain's Day Stableford.

The misty, damp weather did not inhibit the players and some impressive scores were posted.

Gary Clement with 39 points and Colin Paterson on 38 must have believed they had a chance of winning, but in the end they had to settle for second and third respectively.

New member, 'Nipper', returned

the excellent score of 42 points to claim a well deserved top spot.

Best front and back nine prizes went to Robert Titterington and Chris Gilbert. Nearest the pin awards were presented to Kevin Clapp and Alex Smith, with Simon Goodwin launching the longest drive of the day.

The Club is indebted to captain, Steve Vincent, for supplying and presenting some great prizes and for his hospitality after the event.

Glenn Ross bags President's Bowl

GLENN Ross celebrated his return to form on Sunday by returning a stableford score of 46 points to win the coveted President's Bowl.

After weeks in the doldrums, Frank Jackson proved he is still capable of putting in the odd good round to take second prize on 38 points, just ahead of Nick Bonner's 37.

Robert Titterington and Simon Goodwin were in the frame again with best front and back nines; Alex Smith and Andrew Newman won

nearest the pin prizes; Drew Irvine hit a superb longest drive; while Robbie Gordon was the consolation winner.

During the week, the first semi-final of the matchplay knockout saw Chris Clarke and Rod Tuckwood end all square after the regulation eighteen holes.

Three extra holes were required before Chris emerged the victor at the 21st. His opponent in the final will be either Glenn Ross or Buggy Taylor.

Desire looks to gas

DESIRE Petroleum plc paid cash on Monday for £550,000 worth of ordinary shares in a company exploring for gas in Portugal.

Desire, which has many shareholders in the Falklands, purchased 44,000,000 ordinary shares of IR 1p each from Gaelic Resources plc ("Gaelic") issued by way of a placing, at a price of Stg 1.25p per share.

The purchase represents 4.58% of Gaelic's issued share capital.

According to Desire, the Board has been considering a number of currently active opportunities due to drilling having ceased in the North Falklands Basin.

"Although it is likely that interest will resume when oil prices recover, it is not possible to predict when this will be," said a statement from Desire.

Desires' Board think Gaelic 'have the right scale and prospectivity' for investment, adding, "... In particular, Gaelic is exploring for gas in Portugal where there is a ready gas market; as indeed there is throughout the Iberian Peninsula.

Gaelic are currently drilling the Aljubarrota No.2 well in the Lusitania Basin, in which they have a 25% interest.

Gaelic announced on March 16 that secondary targets are Jurassic Limestones and Triassic Dolo-

mites.

The primary and deepest target is Triassic Sandstone. Gas from the Limestones flowed to surface for a short period but there was a rapid drop in well-head flowing pressure.

Further flow tests are planned on these Limestones.

The well continues to drill ahead below 9 5/8 inch casing and is thought to be in Triassic rocks which may contain the primary sandstone target.

These rocks are predominantly red siltstones and claystones with small amounts of sandstone. Some hydrocarbon shows have been encountered but their significance is uncertain until electric logging takes place once the well reaches full depth in several days time.

Further casing will only be run to allow flow testing if the electric logs indicate the possibility of economic potential."

Dr Colin Phipps, Chairman of Desire, is also a Director of Gaelic, and Phipps and Company Limited, of which Mr Stephen Phipps (a non-executive Director of Desire) is a Director, holds shares in both companies, as does Dr John Martin, also a non-executive Director of Desire. No other Desire Directors hold interests in Gaelic, but three of the Directors of Gaelic hold beneficial interests in shares Desire.

Stanley Sports Association: Mini Sports (Horse Racing and Gymkhana) Programme of Events, Saturday March 27

1. 600 yds Seniors (FIB). 2. Potato Race Gymkhana. 3. Bending Race (Gymkhana) 4. 600 yds (FIB). 5. 500 yds (FIB) 6. 600 yds (Open) 7. Relay Race (Gymkhana) 8. 400 yds Juniors (FIB). 9. 400 yds Seniors (FIB). Interval
10. 700 yds Seniors (Open) 11. Back to Front (Gymkhana). 12. SSA Junior Gallop (FIB). 13. 440 yds Seniors (FIB) 14. 500 Yds Juniors (FIB). 15. Mile Trot (Open) 16. 600 yds Seniors (FIB) 17. Dummy Race (Gymkhana) 18. 500 yds Consolation (Seniors FIB) 19. 900 yds Seniors (Open)
NB. Programme will include other Gymkhana/Fun/Children's events as the day progresses and the weather plays along

Fisheries Statistics

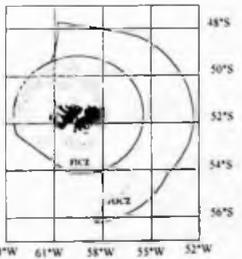
Catch in the last week



Number of vessels license

Licenses	Eligible to fish	Fishing
Total	126	112
A	2	-
B	85	85
C	14	14
E	2	2
G	15	8
W	4	2
AG	1	-
BG	2	1

Location of fishing fleet



Catch by species (tonnes)

	Japan	Korea	Spain	Falkland	Other	Total
Loligo	0	0	164	838	223	1225
Illex	3076	14332	111	99	1604	19222
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	3	0	36	28	0	67
Blue whiting	623	0	107	69	0	799
Hoki	42	0	196	113	0	351
Kingclip	1	0	27	10	0	38
Toothfish	0	12	7	29	1	49
Red Cod	2	0	142	82	0	226
Skate/Ray	0	0	3	7	1	11
Others	6	2	20	3	1	31
Total	3753	14346	813	1278	1830	22020

Fisheries Department



Millennium bug - A problem for travellers?

BRITISH nationals contemplating travel overseas, or who will be resident overseas, in the period late 1999 to early 2000, may suffer the effects of the Millennium Bug problem.

Some computer systems, and other equipment controlled by micro-processors, may fail because they are unable to process correctly information involving dates from January 1, 2000.

Potential disruptions to the travel plans of British nationals may include interruptions in services such as air transport and other forms of transport; telecommunications; financial services (including cashpoints, electronic transfers medical services; power supplies; water and sanitation services; distribution of food and other goods. British nationals are advised to consult their insurance companies to check whether policies cover Millennium Bug-related risks.

Travellers should also consult travel agents and airlines for information on how the potential problems for travel, hotels, food etc. are being addressed at their planned destination.

The Foreign and Commonwealth Office is taking steps to ensure that its own internal systems, including at British Embassies, High Commissions and Consulates overseas, are Millennium

compliant. This is part of the introduction of new IT throughout the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. British Diplomatic and Consular Posts are preparing to provide the usual range of assistance and protection over the Millennium change-over period.

However, local disruptions to essential services may temporarily affect the level of service that the Foreign Office's overseas Posts can provide.

The Foreign and Commonwealth Office is working to compile more specific information about the Millennium Bug problem overseas and will make further advice available later in the year.

Information may also be found on a number of websites: The World Bank: <http://worldbank.org/html/extdtr/extme/2078.htm> The Gartner Group: <http://gartner4.gartnerweb.com/public/static/aboutgg/pressrel/testimony1098.html> The Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development <http://www.oecd.org/dsti/sti/it/infosoc/news/v2klinks.htm> Business related advice is available elsewhere on the FCO website (www.fco.gov.uk) and from Action 2000 (www.bug2000.co.uk, tel: 0845 601 2000).

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The results of the Whist Drive are LADIES 1st Mrs I Finlayson, 2nd Mrs J Lewis Booby Mrs C Blackley. GENTS, 1st R Hewitt, 2nd D Perttersson and Booby B peck. The next Whist Drive is scheduled for the 7th April. Auction bridge is played on alternate Wednesday's at 7.30pm in the Day Centre. ALL ARE MOST WELCOME

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NOTICES

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Goodwin Offshore Ltd has available for rental from 1st April 1999 one warehouse unit approx 1,200 sq ft 9.15m x 12.2m. The warehouse is complete with security system.

We are also seeking expressions of interest for the purchase of the complete building 2,400 sq ft (9.3 x 24.4m) with 1.5 acres of land. Also soon to be available for rental low cost office space. For further details contact Hamish on 22341

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Mr Vladimir Sytchov, Mrs Natalia Sytchova and family of Stanley, Falkland Islands are applying to the Principal Immigration Officer for permanent residence permits. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be issued is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 15 days of the date of this notice.

VACANCY

VACANCY MATERIAL MANAGER PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited to fill the post of **Materials Manager** in the Public Works Department.

The Materials Manager will be required to manage all site activities at Pony's Pass Quarry and the Asphalt Plant and duties will include:

- the efficient utilisation and maintenance of all capital equipment to ensure materials are produced to customer requirements and in accordance with the Quality Assurance Scheme for the Quarry and Asphalt Plant
- the effective supervision of all aspects of production, health and safety, environmental and other matters as required
- the preparation, monitoring and control of annual budgets
- the evaluation of business development opportunities and the preparation and implementation of capital investment proposals.

Preferred candidates will have a Degree or HNC in Quarry Engineering or related discipline together with at least 5 years relevant experience in a managerial position. Other requirements for the job include membership of a relevant professional body such as the Institute of Quarrying or the Institute of Asphalt Technology and have a Quarry Products Training Council in Shotfiring and Blast Design.

Salary for the post ranges from £22,200 to £30,036 per annum in Grade C.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Director of Public Works on telephone 27197 during normal working hours.

An application form and job description is available from the Human Resources Department at the Secretariat, Stanley. Completed application forms must be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Monday 5th April 1999.

VACANCIES

Manager - Seafish Chandlery Ltd The position of Chandlery Manager will become vacant commencing July 1999. Persons interested in applying for this position should contact Hamish on 22341 by Friday 9th April 1999.
Sales Assistant - Seafish Chandlery Ltd The position of Sales Assistant will become vacant commencing July 1999. Persons interested in applying for this position should contact Hamish on 22341 by Friday 9th April 1999.

The Falkland Islands Company will have a vacancy in the near future for a personal assistant for the two Stanley Directors. Applicants should have a mature disposition, a broad secretarial background with ideally, the ability to take shorthand, and a good degree of computer literacy. Confidentiality is a must along with the ability to handle a very busy, diverse, workload in a calm and professional manner. Salary for this position will depend upon background and qualifications. Please telephone Mr T G Spruce on 27600 for further information or send a letter of application to Mr Spruce at the FIC, Crozier Place, Stanley.

VACANCY SENIOR GARDENER AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Applications are invited to fill the post of **Senior Gardener** at Government House. The Senior Gardener is responsible for maintaining the Government House gardens and grounds to a very high standard and for the propagation of plants to ensure a continuous supply of fresh produce and flowers.

Applicants should ideally have at least 5 years experience as a professional Horticulturist or Landscape Gardener. The ability to plan and prioritise work without close supervision is essential, as is the ability to supervise, train and motivate staff. Salary for this position ranges from £12,888 to £15,144 per annum in Grade F.

Applications will also be welcome from persons who may not have formal qualifications, but have a keen interest in horticulture and a proven track record in this type of work. Applicants in this category must have the aptitude to undertake on the job and formal training with a view to gaining a recognised qualification. Salary would be payable in the range £9,324 to £11,592 per annum depending upon ability and experience.

Further information about this position can be obtained by contacting Neil Wallace on telephone 27433 at Government House during normal working hours.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Human Resources Department in the Secretariat. Completed application forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Wednesday 31st March 1999.

From Monday the 5th of April the Stanley Arms will be serving food at lunch time from 12 noon till 2.00 pm and also in the evening from 5.30 till 9.00pm. So come and taste our wares

Postscript from the Baha's PROPHECY by Alfred, Lord Tennyson (1809-1892)

For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see,
Saw the Vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be,
Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails,
Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales,
Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rain'd a ghastly dew
From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue.
Far along the world-wide whisper of the south-wind rushing warm,
With the standards of the peoples plunging thro' the thunder storm,
Till the war-drum throbb'd no longer, and the battle flags were furled
In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world
There the common sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe,
And the kindly earth shall slumber, lapt in universal law

PERSONAL



Having a bad hair day.
To Paul, Have a brilliant 40th birthday. Love always from Helen
To Daddy, Loads of love from Samantha and Jessica



To Tanya Jaffray
Happy Birthday, weren't you cute, all those years ago! from Violet Ben and Lucas

To Michelle, Happy 18th birthday for the 30th. Love Mum Dad Kevin and Tanya



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