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## New builder new jobs

JOB opportunities and training are likely, after Executive Council approved the selection of a new Government construction partner.

One of the main attractions about Morrison International Construction Group plc is their intention to establish a Falkland Islands based business with freedom for its management. They will also provide access to the group's varied range of resources.

The proposed arrangement should create opportunities for local businesses which meet reasonable standards of quality and price to provide material, labour skills and other services.

Councillors want to ensure the company are aware of the uncertainty faced by those currently engaged in the industry in the Falklands, and hope they can make their intentions known as soon as possible.

## 64% respond to survey

MORE than 900 residents responded to the opinion survey on access for Argentines and flights to South America.

64% of the number of surveys sent out were returned said Jennie Forrest, one of the four individuals who initiated the survey.

Mrs Forrest said, "We wish to thank all those people on the electoral list who participated in our opinion survey."

"We recognise that it is not easy for everybody to respond to a Yes or No situation without making additional comments. We are therefore pleased to advise that all the individual opinions forwarded on the survey forms have been included in the final report."

Mrs Forrest said the level of support for the initiative, "...is very much appreciated and we believe demonstrates the need in the Falklands for people to be able to comment anonymously on important and sensitive issues."

The final report has been sent to councillors and those attending talks with Argentine politicians on Friday will have been advised of the results.

The survey was devised by members of the Islands' private sector, Jennie Forrest, Robin Lee, Tim Miller and Mike Rendell

# Gold for Graham

THE Falklands have won their first ever gold medal.

At the NatWest Island Games in Gotland, Sweden, this week policeman Graham Didlick picked up gold in the Whitworth class 4 black powder musket event.

Graham defeated Gotland's entry by four points, using a borrowed rifle. In the same event his Falklands' team mate PED took eighth place.

If that were not enough, he and partner PED went on to claim two silver medals in black powder team events over the week.

Two other members of the shooting team, Ken Aldridge and Timmy McCallum, took a bronze medal in the full bore 300 metre prone event with a combined score of 1086. The Falklands team were narrowly beaten by Gotland who took the gold medal and Jersey the silver.

While Falkland Islander taking part in other events had not won any medals on Thursday, they had by no means disgraced themselves.

Douglas Clark and Mark Gilbert put up spirited performances in badminton, and in the men's dou-



Falklands' team in Gotland. Second row centre - gold medal winner Graham Didlick.

ble's managed to take six points of the Guernsey top seeds in the first set. Although defeated in singles and doubles they had met with the best in the first rounds.

Athlete's worked hard with Hugh Marsden taking eighth place in the 3000m steeple chase, swimmers improved on personal bests, and golfers found themselves fur-

ther up the table than at any other Games.

Saints will be delighted with the achievement of Simon Henry whose excellent shooting picked up a bronze for St. Helena.

● *Penguin News* hope to provide a full report with all relevant results next week.

## 'Talks' in New York played down

COUNCILLORS will attend another round of "exploratory discussions" with members of the Argentine Government on July 2.

Mrs Jan Cheek and Mrs Sharon Halford, who were in New York to petition the United Nations Decolonization Committee on July 1, also met informally with members of the Argentine Opposition party the same day.

The meeting with Argentine politicians is described by the Falklands Council as, "A natural extension of the round of exploratory discussions held in London during May."

In a press release from Gilbert House in Stanley, it is reported, "Councillors initiated this process in the light of continuing improvement in relations between the governments of Great Britain and Argentina."

The British delegation will be led by the Director of the Americas at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Mr Peter Westmacott and the Argentine delegation by For-

eign Minister Dr Guido di Tella.

The agenda for the meeting consists once again of "Issues of common interest in the South West Atlantic."

The meeting will take place in a New York Hotel.

Speaking to Graham Bound (MercoPress) earlier this week, Argentine Ambassador to London, Mr Rogelio Pflinter, down-played the significance of the meeting which will commence on Friday morning and continue through the afternoon.

"This will be a meeting during which we will tackle the same concrete issues that we talked about on May 26. And I don't think anyone expects that meeting to arrive at any particular conclusions."

"This is taking advantage of an opportunity to focus on three issues: communications, travel to the Islands by Argentines and poaching (in fishing). We will continue to work in a pragmatic spirit.

"I don't think anyone is

particularly keen on progress being fast or slow. The important thing is to arrive at an understanding. There is no 'take it or leave it' situation, so I don't think anyone is expecting anything too dramatic. The impression we came out with last time is that there is strong good will."

The Foreign Secretary Robin Cook has had a number of Falklands related meetings over the last few days.

The first of these was in Rio with the Argentine President Carlos Menem.

He also met the Argentine Foreign Minister in Rio before meeting him again in New York, where Mr Cook is present for UN Kosovo talks.

A spokeswoman for the Foreign Office said it is not helpful that elements in Argentina are "talking up" the meeting on Friday.

She described the talks as "informal" and said that no "breakthrough" is expected.

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## Editor's comment

FOR obvious reasons the phrase 'freedom of speech' is one dear to the hearts of all journalists.

Most would admit to its misuse on occasions - revel even in the freedom it provides to titillate, sensationalise and exploit. Not, of course, that I refer to this journalist!

But it's a wonderful fact, that should any consider it appropriate, we can with all legality, write to our local paper and call a councillor an idiot, or a farmer, a fool. Although I think the former would be a less hazardous undertaking than the latter.

Sometimes the privilege of speaking one's mind is abused, but in essence 'freedom of expression' is priceless in value, and in this society, something which goes without saying.

Or does it?

Some weeks ago it was suggested to me, that while it is written into our constitution that we may say what we feel, in reality it is a concept that must be kept alive by use; and that society should be constantly reminded that, yes, we may express ourselves freely, and no, there is no power in this democracy that can claim we may not.

In the last two weeks, however, it has been alleged in letters to the editor that this privilege is not available to civil servants. It has been suggested (and I sense this is a growing belief) that civil servants may be reprimanded (or worse) for criticising the government in public forums such as the media or public meetings.

In particular, bearing in mind current foreign affairs, some feel civil servants may not disagree with the policies of councillors with regard to Argentina.

Having taken this disturbing thought to the appropriate persons, I was assured it is entirely without basis.

The only public officers who may not comment on such a subject are those in the most senior posts; civil servants who actually advise Executive Council, for example, the Attorney General, the Chief Executive or the Financial Secretary.

Regarding all others the constitution allows that, "...no person may be hindered in his freedom of expression."

Therefore if a civil servant is reprimanded by, for the sake of argument, a head of department for doing so then that person directly contravenes the constitution.

There are of course restrictions for civil servants regarding commenting in public forums on subjects directly relating to their employment (for example a member of the Philatelic Bureau would contravene this rule if he/she criticised policies relating to that department). However, if that rule is felt unjust, it is a debate needing more space than this column can provide, this week.

To be specific to the current burning issue, civil servants do have the right to express their opinion on councillors' policies on the Falklands and Argentina.

Use it as you see fit.

I CANNOT restrain from commenting on a statement made in a letter to the editor this week.

'Angry Islander' comments, "I take my hat off to Mike Triggs for saying what everyone thinks, but do not have the front to say."

I don't have a problem taking my hat off to Mike Triggs for having the courage of his convictions, but then I would take my hat off to anyone who would stand up and state their beliefs at a public meeting, even if their opinions were quite different from Mike's.

However I do have a problem with the phrase, "what everyone thinks..."

It is a miraculous gift to know what everyone thinks. As far as I am aware, the phrase "all knowing" is more often applied to a higher being than 'Angry Islander'.

WITH reference to another letter to the editor, Cyril Ellis rather mischievously refers to our new Deputy Editor as a 'get rich quick.. fat cat'.

Mischievous in that I am quite sure Cyril is aware that Tony Steele was invited to come to the Falklands by the Media Trust and the Editor. He did not foist himself upon us. If there are insults to be thrown they should be aimed at the Media Trust or myself.

Incidentally, if Tony manages to 'get rich quick' on a *Penguin News*, Deputy Editor's salary, then I'm the President of Argentina.

## Marksmen aim for experience not prizes

A TEAM of twelve Islanders are competing at the famous Bisley shooting ranges in Surrey.

In the days prior to the competition the soldiers of the Falkland Islands Defence Force spent five days practising hard for Britain's premier combat rifle shooting competition, which began on Wednesday.

Competing for the first time, they were specially invited, and will take on marksmen from the British Army, as well as their part-time equivalents from the country's Territorial Army.

In addition, there are teams from the Dutch, Canadian and Omani Armies, and a squad of National Guardsmen from the United States.

The ambition is one for which the members have been planning and raising money for many months.

Each of the FIDF members has had to spend at least £500 of his own money, and raise a similar amount through sponsorship. Some have spent £1,000 of their own money.

The Falkland Government has also contributed to the team's costs.

Over four days of practice the Falklands' team fired almost all of

the 15,000 rounds of ammunition they took with them. The team also took their 5.62 mm calibre Austrian-built Steyr automatic rifles.

Writing on Tuesday Graham Bound reports that when the competition begins tomorrow, they will be issued with a strictly controlled quantity of ammunition with which they will try to beat the much more experienced opposition.

But they are realistic enough to know that victory is a forlorn hope, says Graham. Team leader Major Marvin Clarke, said they do not expect to be presented with any trophies when the competition ends next Thursday.

"We've been practice firing solidly since last Friday, but it's turning out to be a lot harder and more complicated than we had expected," he said.

"But that's life. We'll go back with some good experience and will be better prepared for next year."

That is not, however, to say that the team will not be putting up a good fight.

Clarke said he had particular faith in one member of the team, Captain Peter Biggs, who he said "...can take out a gnats eye at 300 metres."

## Busy week for farmers in Stanley

STANLEY'S number will be increased by farmers from East and West Falklands next week.

The annual Farmer's Week, arranged by the Farmer's Association begins on Monday.

Participants face a packed schedule beginning with a discussion on the potential for products made from local clay, by Emma Edwards, on Monday afternoon at 4.30pm.

This is followed by the annual general meeting (5pm) and a buffet supper at Hillside Camp (7.30pm).

On Tuesday the farmers begin at 8.45am with an all day agricultural workshop. The day also includes an invitation to Seafish Chandlery (4.30pm) and a reception at Government House (6.30pm).

Dr. Barry Elsby and Miss Emma Dilnutt will conduct a talk on 'Coping with depression' at 9am on Wednesday.

An agricultural workshop follow up meeting (9.30am) will be followed by a visit to the Market Garden to discuss potential crops.

## Darts Club update - June 29, 1999

TORNADOS presently lead the Stanley Darts Club league with 132 legs won and only 18 lost (30pts).

Misfits and Smugglers are in second and third place respectively. Misfits have 26 points and Smugglers 25.

Lennie Ford has taken the most

and view machinery with Tim Miller (10.30am).

Simon Hardecastle will talk about fish and shellfish farming at 2pm and Hugh Normand will give an abattoir update at 2.30pm. The Attorney General will discuss the Conservation Bill at 3.30pm.

The popular FIODA Variety Show will begin at 7.30pm the same day.

On Thursday farmers meet the Chief Executive and councillors (9am) and at 2pm will visit the Agricultural Department to meet staff and discuss current work.

A Cable and Wireless reception will be held in the Town Hall at 6.30pm and Camp Education will host a party at the Trough at 9pm.

A 'humane killer' demonstration at the Butchery will take place at 9am on Friday, followed by a Group Breeding Scheme discussion at 10am.

Farmers will attend a 'round up meeting' at 11am and visit the airport for airstrip fire appliance training at 2pm. The Governor's Cup Darts competition will begin at 7pm - doors opening at 6.30pm.

legs in the competition, 29, followed by Martyn Clarke with 27.

Tooty Ford has achieved the most tons with 38.

Ladies Julie Clarke and Maggie Goss have both won 19 legs, with Maggie achieving the most tons - 24.

**Andrez and Alison in Montevideo****Alpha Carinae in Uruguay**

AFTER thirteen days sailing, and encountering two storms that proved the sturdiness of *Alpha Carinae*, Stanley couple Andrez Short and Alison Blackburn finally reached Puerto Buceo in Uruguay.

On Friday June 25 they finished the first leg of their two and a half year adventure.

Andrez and Alison actually logged 1,300 miles in the first leg of their Atlantic tour instead of the normal 1,000, but the two storms plus a complete lack of wind before reaching Montevideo drastically cut their estimates.

"At one moment winds were so favourable we thought we'd make it in eight days, but the situation didn't last long and during our two final days the sea was completely flat and we had to motor along," said Alison.

Apart from the storms, the trip was pleasant and with no notable experiences. "Just a couple of whales and schools of dolphins." At night it was possible to see the lights of jiggers operating in the distance.

But Alison who held a temporary job with the Fisheries protection air patrol and knows about poaching nevertheless recalls an incident, possibly one of the few to ever surprise a jigger.

The *Alpha Carinae* suddenly sailed out of the deep misty night right next to a jigger in full operation. "We just wanted to cheer them on, but it was so unexpected that before they managed to react, they looked as if they had come across the mother of all squids..."

When arriving in Montevideo, Andrez and Alison encountered their first experience of Uruguayan hospitality and... informality.

Wishing to comply with customs and immigration formalities, Spanish speaking Andrez went in search of the appropriate offices. The officer in charge of the small Coast Guard post in Puerto Buceo did not know much about the Falklands, but impressed with all the British documentation he recommended the couple go downtown to central offices.

Several bureaucratic stages and sets of photocopies later, Andrez and Alison finally came across an

English-speaking gentleman who coincidentally works for a company operating with Falklands shipping companies.

Fifteen minutes later it was all straightened out, Andrez and Alison became legal tourists in Uruguay and on July 9 will be sailing 100 miles east to Punta del Este, a world famous Uruguayan sea resort.

"Everybody was very kind and helpful but they kept sending us to the next office," remarked Andrez.

The 30 feet steel-hull *Alpha Carinae* with its red Falklands flag is quite a sight in Puerto Buceo, and as well as sailing as far as she did, the vessel successfully passed another test in Montevideo.

The worst storm so far this winter in Uruguay with 150-kilometre winds and four-five metre waves breaking over the stone jetty surprised the boat a few hours after docking in Puerto Buceo.

"Three yachts close to us ended on the rocks but my *tug with sails*, as a good friend of mine refers to my boat, held tight and sound," remarks a proud Andrez.

The couple financed their trip with savings and the rent from their renovated home. "Actually we just lived in it for a few weeks before we had to leave."

Apart from the adventure they try to, "...act as ambassadors of the Falklands wherever we travel. I believe it's important to get the Islands on the map. Besides this is the first boat registered in the Islands to be sailing for so long around the Atlantic..."

They have no sponsors but voluntarily distribute brochures from the Falklands Tourist Office. "I guess it can be said that during these two and a half years I will be practicing my early retirement," said Andrez.

Alison however, is not sure if she approves of an "early retired man" next to her, but wants to return to the Islands and continue teaching or even air patrolling. "I enjoyed (even cramped) helping to keep track of all those poachers".

Andrez and Alison still have five months along the Brazilian coast before reaching the Caribbean, hopefully after the hurricane season is over. (MP)

**Evictions for the indebted?**

RECIPIENTS of welfare housing who continually default on Government rent payments may be evicted.

Executive Councillors decided that although Social Welfare are addressing the issue, and may have proposals to make, in principle all recipients of welfare housing who are significantly indebted to Government might have their tenancy agreement terminated.

It was also agreed that tenancy arrangements for premises allocated by the Social Welfare Department should be fixed short-term tenancies.

**'The best interests of the Islands'**

Councillor John Birmingham talks to *Penguin News* about criticisms aimed at councillors policies on Argentina and the Falklands.

**LR: When elected most councillors declared they would never talk to Argentina, now they are. How would you respond to the criticism that you have betrayed promises to the electorate?**

JB: I can only repeat what I said at the public meeting, councillors were elected to do what they consider to be in the best interests of the Falklands. If that means changing one's mind and going back on an election promise, and also swallowing some pride to do that, then so be it - as long as it is in the interests of the Islands.

**LR: You have also been accused of giving into pressure from Britain, Argentina and the international community.**

JB: When in the past we have been under pressure we have refused to budge. Then later when the pressure was off we still did nothing because, 'there is no pressure to do anything'. This could go on indefinitely. We made a decision to escape this cycle, and all eight councillors decided that this was the best time to do it.

There are two ways of looking at the whole problem, and both are potentially dangerous.

One is to, in some way, hold out a hand of friendship, which might well bring benefits to the Islands but also might end up being bitten. The other is to do nothing, but some would say that in the long term, that is equally dangerous, others would say it is more dangerous.

At this moment, prior to the Argentine general election, councillors very much want to prevent the Islands being used as a political football, instead we want to get the opposition talking to us.

**LR: Some residents feel councillors are becoming overly 'soft line' with regard to Argentina. What is your view?**

JB: What is hard-line? If it comes down to the basic issue of sovereignty, and the right of self determination, all eight councillors are hard-line.

**LR: A few Islanders claim 'recent incomers', even those who have been here many years, should have no say in Falklands' foreign politics. They suggest these individuals cannot under-**

**stand Islanders' feelings towards Argentina because they were not here in the Conflict. Do you feel there is a 'them and us' situation developing?**

JB: I hope there isn't a them and us situation developing. As someone who was here during the conflict I believe that anyone who is on the electoral roll and has obviously put their roots down in the Islands, is entitled to their opinion on this subject.

**LR: How will councillors use the results of the recently held survey of local opinion?**

JB: The survey will be of interest to councillors, and will be discussed amongst ourselves and the results will be taken on board. I don't believe they should be made public at present although at some time in the future they would be of interest.

**LR: No doubt you have heard many opinions from residents since the debate on 'talks' opened, how would you describe the majority opinion regarding access for Argentines and flights to Argentina?**

JB: People who have spoken and telephoned me, with a few notable exceptions, seem to be of the opinion that if what the Falklands received in return was substantial enough (both economically and politically) then a relaxation on entry for Argentine passport holders would be worth considering.

**LR: How do you feel about flights to Argentina?**

JB: If the Argentines were willing to pay the price, and that price would be a recognition of the Islanders right to self determination, then it is possibly worth considering.

It would take that before I would even consider it.

**LR: It has been suggested we put a stop to next of kin visits in retaliation for Argentina's attempt to isolate us. Do you believe such an action would bring any positive results?**

JB: The result would be quite the opposite - after an initial euphoric feeling for a few, it would become apparent that this move was a public relations disaster.

The next of kin visits should be left out of politics, To our credit it is an humane gesture and should remain so.

**Return to original agricultural assistance plan**

GOVERNMENT has decided to return to the original agricultural assistance programme, despite an attempted revision earlier this year.

The original plan involves  
a. paying farmers a fixed amount per farm, and  
b. an amount per sheep (this may vary).

Indications came in January of a further drop in wool prices, and Director of the Agricultural Department, Mr Bob Reid said yesterday, "Basically the government has given extra money this year to overcome the problem.

"There will be full explanation of the assistance programme during Farmers Week."

The decision to return to the original plan as opposed to the revised plan (which involved paying farmers per kilo of wool) was made at a meeting between councillors and 'responsible officials' on June 30.

The meeting was chaired by His Excellency the Governor.

"Uncertainty and confusion..." has surrounded the Agricultural Assistance Programme, said the Governor in his Executive Council Summary released on July 1.

**Heavy vehicles restricted**

REGULATIONS are being prepared to restrict vehicle axle weights, and ban unsprung dump trucks over seven and a half tonnes (in weight unladen), on designated roads.

A number of roads in Stanley, Snake Street being an example have been damaged by the movement of heavy trucks.

In Executive Council on June 24, the Attorney General was asked to prepare the regulations.

Designation of roads will be examined at an 'appropriate' time.

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## Danger mines

THERE is a real risk of serious injury if signs are ignored and sand continually removed from the dunes east of Yorke Bay.

Above the sand is a minefield known to contain antipersonnel land mines, and according to Bomb Disposal (JSEOD) there is a real danger of collapse.

This will leave the field wide open until work can be undertaken to rectify the situation.

With the collapse of the sand bank there is also a real danger of mines spilling into a safe area.

It is the duty of the JSEOD Stanley detachment to ensure the integrity of the minefield fences remain and all land mines are contained in clearly marked areas.

They ask that the signs are not ignored and anyone needing sand to remove it from a safe area.

### KEMH survey for farmers

THE hospital would like patients and visitors to answer a short questionnaire during Farmers Week.

Responses will be used by the staff to see which services need improvement.

It is hoped that people using the hospital between Sunday July 4 and Saturday July 10, will take part in the survey.



Christopher Jaffray, who appeared in last weeks' issue would like letters from Islanders. He can be contacted at: Gunner Jaffray, 25055188, G Para Battery, 1 Para Battle Group, Op Agricola, BFPO 560

### New council elected

THE annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held at the Chamber office, on Wednesday 23 June.

The new council are as follows.  
President - Mr H Wylie.  
Treasurer - Mr K Biles.  
Vice-President - Mr T Miller.

Three council members: Mr D Sawle, Mr S Barker and Mr J Pollard

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## ● Your letters - Continued on centre pages

# Councillor Clifton: Open letter of reply to Robin Goodwin

THANK you for the sweeping commentary in last week's issue. I am sure my colleagues and administrators to whom you also refer will carefully and objectively consider your letter.

We live in changing times. As a sheep farmer, who, presumably continues to enjoy the benefits of wealth distribution in the Islands, I am sure you will have appreciated the substantial financial support Government has given you over the last decade.

Government has been able to give that support because policy has been adjusted to support an ever-declining wool industry.

If Government is to continue to support the industry, as it has done in the past, then it needs flexibility when adjusting the rules of game.

I was disappointed that you did not attend the very successful North Camp public meeting at Hope Cottage. Had you done so, you might have tempered your comments by being aware of the great many other important policy issues with which Government has to daily wrestle.

It is true that some Councillors promoted 1997 General Election manifesto strategies that were strong on the Argentine issue; others were less robust. We have not had a by-election since then. No candidate could have foreseen the raft of complex coincidences, which have arisen over recent months and which now face us. But the writing has been on the wall for some time.

When was the last time you checked the status of your passport? You will see unless you have changed your allegiance, that it is British.

Nothing more: nothing less. The Falkland Islands are an Overseas Territory of the United Kingdom. This status gives some ben-

efits, but also brings with it a range of duties, responsibilities and obligations required of both parties: the Falkland Islands, and Her Majesty's Government. Next time you journey to Stanley I suggest you stop off at the Public Library and read the Overseas Territories White Paper for yourself.

Councillor Mike Summers wrote a thought-provoking paper about our political future, in the columns of this paper some months ago.

I trust you read, and understood, what he was saying. Let me outline for you some of the fundamental nuts and bolts of his paper.

Do we want to stay British? YES (the Falkland Islands is not a sovereign state as you suggest; consequently we have no sovereign rights). Do we want to persuade the world of our right to determine our own political (and economic) future? YES. Do we want to persuade the Falklands critics of our arguments? YES. Do we want Argentine and HMG to maintain a good, strong and stable bilateral relationship? YES. Do we want to ensure that we maintain static fisheries revenues and ultimately good returns on our investment income? YES.

Do we want to return, as you suggest we are doing, to a period known as the 1970s and early 1980s? NO.

We cannot. Why? Because in that period we were:

- denied British citizenship
- denied democratic self-government within the constitutional framework of our Legislative and Executive Councils
- financially dependent on Britain for all forms of aid
- politically and economically stagnant
- without a modern secondary education

- consumed by the paternalistic whims of absentee landlords
- pressured by the United Kingdom to become a province of Argentina

There is NO similarity between that period and the present. Why? Because we now enjoy:

- full and unfettered rights as British citizens
- the right to self-determination enshrined in our Constitution
- the full support of Britain to economically and politically develop our own future
- almost £2 billion of British Government associated defence hardware to protect our future, and the government of our choosing
- a very generous standard of living
- a virtually free health-service (which links into the British NHS system at virtually no cost to the Falklands)
- a standard of education, the envy of the British and West European politicians
- generous annual financial support for the farming sector
- low and stable taxation
- an absence of tariffs on luxury goods
- an annual injection of c.£5 million (direct and indirect funds) into the Falklands rural activities

It therefore becomes abundantly clear that if we want to retain what it is we currently enjoy, then we need to be progressive, looking to, and working for, the future. Failure to do so, will cause a return to what you describe as the 1970s and 1980s - political and economic stagnation, and an unavoidable high financial dependency on Britain and a gradual usurpation of your rights as you currently know them.

Is that what you want? I suspect not.

That is why we must look to

the future with an agenda of diversification and development, which encourages business growth. That is why your Government has committed to infrastructure developments for the tourist sector; that is why it continues, year upon year to pump money into farming and the rural area generally. We need inward investment, we need niche export markets for our commodities, and we need a reliable, efficient and regular external transportation network for business to flourish. Without business development, growth will be curtailed in the immediacy with resultant financial decline in the future.

Your statement to "grow your own" fresh fruits and salads is plausible. Some people don't want to; others don't know how to; and, business would naturally prefer to exercise free market economies based on two principles, supply and demand.

Is this a niche business opportunity you have identified which is worthy of support from the Government funded farming incentive scheme? I suspect not.

While you write sweeping denunciations of those who are working for you, as a Councillor, I find myself spending many hours, perhaps too many, grappling with the two fundamental questions. What is the future of Falklands farming and rural development; and, how is the Government going to be able to afford another decade of financial support?

You might like to consider attending the public meeting at Goose Green on Saturday? Failing that, I look forward to your active and constructive participation in the discussions and workshops that have been organised for Farmers Week.

**Lewis Clifton**  
Legislative Councillor

## ○ Your questions answered - Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley - Fax 22238.

### Shortage of housing means forced to rent

SOME time ago councillors made it plain that people should not rely on government for the provision of houses for rent. They encouraged people to buy their own houses.

Councillor Birmingham even criticised government employees on large wages occupying subsidised government housing.

I have been a government tenant for over seven years. I have been trying to buy a house or have one built for over two years now. The availability of houses for sale and serviced plots does not meet the demand.

I have been on the East Stanley waiting list since the Dairy Paddock development fell through.

I phone up from time to time to see where I am on the list. I was

always told that if I was not allocated a plot on this phase the next phase would be ready in 2001.

Now I have been told that it is unlikely that the next phase of East Stanley will be ready as soon as that because funds have not been voted for this in the next budget.

What priority is being given to this project now?

Does the government have any plans to alleviate the pressure on the government housing pool?

When there are not enough houses and plots on the market to satisfy the present demand, how are the present tenants supposed to stop relying on renting government owned accommodation?

**Pauline Igao**  
Stanley

### Housing market not FIG controlled

THIS Council has continued the previous Council's policy by encouraging home ownership. One way has been the successful interest free loan scheme for first time buyers.

On March 23 1999 in LegCo, I stated that, if those living in FIG property who could afford to buy or build did so, then that would help Government house lower income families, who cannot get mortgages.

Mrs Igao wrote to me on the subject and I believe she understood my view.

I do have sympathy with Mrs Igao over the Dairy Paddock Project although to me it was always a MAYBE development, and if anyone spoke with me on the subject I advised they place their name on the East Stanley list, which by the

way, was up and running before Dairy Paddock.

The Government has no control over the number of houses on the market, but does have some say on the availability of plots.

I was pleased when at the budget the council approved funds to carry on with some more East Stanley plots. This will be for 15 more plots, 13 of these will be for FIG use and two for private buyers. I hope more plots will be made available in the future.

I was personally disappointed the Planning Committee turned down what seemed to me to be a nice little development on what is an eyesore on Jersey Road. I shall be speaking to the other councillors about the area at next months meeting.

**Cllr. Birmingham**

## ●Penguin News letters special

# Talks promising

SINCE returning from the recent talks in London I have been wanting to write to you to express my satisfaction at seeing these long overdue talks getting off to such a promising start.

Despite some press reports in which both my views - and in many cases that of your legislative councillors who attended these talks - have been grossly distorted I have no doubts whatsoever, that in London we have taken the first of many steps in the right direction, and this must be good news for all of us who are seriously committed to working for peace.

Let me assure you that having been at the receiving end of your councillors zeal at defending what they see as island interests - often much to my chagrin - they have steadfastly defended your points of view tooth and nail, even when these were in no way questioned by ourselves.

As was announced before the Argentine-British Talks on South Atlantic Issues of Common Interest, taking part in them no way affects the historic differences which have divided us for so long.

These talks are aimed at resolving practical problems which affect us both, in a mutually acceptable way, and I have no doubts that we have made steady, even if unspectacular, progress.

As you are well aware the London talks were held in a friendly, open and constructive atmosphere and we not only reviewed the progress achieved in recent times but looked into other matters of common interest.

We agreed that the exchange of visits by the President of Argentina, to the UK in October 1998, and HRH The Prince Of Wales in March last, had contributed to the creation of a new spirit of understanding and reconciliation in the relationship between Argentina and the UK.

Furthermore we exchanged views on air links and human contacts to and from the Islands including the

## Postal rate will hinder uphill struggle for wool

SINCE my return from the Falklands in March this year, I have been more than ever busy with 80 illustrated lecture engagements for this year, striving very much to show the need for diversification if the woollen industry is to survive.

Many of us are struggling in an uphill effort to promote the developing knitting aspect of the Islands' products, and by cutting costs to the bare minimum, we are making an impact on the British market, and we are competing very well in price with other woollen sweaters being sold in the UK.

access by Argentine citizens, who as you are well aware are currently barred from entering - an anomaly, which only creates a highly unfavourable impression of islanders in this country and the region and the rest of the world but, may I add, in the UK as well.

Believe me, in Argentina we are sadly only too well aware just how difficult it is to revert such negative impressions once they become accepted by the international community.

It really makes no sense to continue upholding this ban as it is not only discriminatory, but also incoherent, as the entry of some Argentine citizens such as next of kin, holders of non-Argentine passport holders and select guests such as journalist Mariano Grondona has already been taking place, with no apparent negative after effects.

All these outstanding matters must be resolved in a way we can all find acceptable, a course of action which not only shows good sense all round, but avoids putting real people to unnecessary inconvenience and suffering, by stubbornly refusing to recognise those facts that are already plainly obvious to the rest of the world.

I very much look forward to continuing these talks which I believe offer the best opportunity we have had in over a century to make some meaningful progress which mutually benefits us all.

Having attended the London talks I am convinced that we are on the right course and that we should strive to move on, safely but surely.

By actively participating in this developing process of reconciliation and cautiously moving ahead in resolving our differences peacefully we will be contributing towards building the best possible future for our children and grandchildren, and that must be a goal that we can all look forward to achieving.

**Guido di Tella**  
(Argentine Foreign Minister)

It is one thing to be encouraged in such work, but a slap in the face does not help, when we are told that the postal rate for small packages is rising from £1.95 to £4, more than 100 per cent!

This will without doubt make our task more difficult and is surely contrary to the Falkland Islands Government's wishes.

I can only hope you can bring this to the notice of as many people as possible, and seek to have this iniquitous extra charge annulled.

**G Moir,**  
Surrey, England.

# Show a united front

ALL residents of the Falklands are affected by the decisions our Councillors make.

Whether it is about the air link with South America, talking to the Argentines or local issues.

I will admit, however that some temporary residents would probably disappear at the first sign of trouble, although some Islanders would probably take haven overseas as well.

Many Islanders have made their homes overseas, only coming back to these Islands when they feel the time is right.

Why give these people the right to decide our future for us when they

don't even class the Falklands as home.

A lot of the people classed as expats in letters in *Penguin News* letters (dated June 25) have made the Falklands their home and feel as patriotic about it as the born and bred Islanders. Surely they have a right to have their say about the future of their chosen home.

I feel that we should be showing a united front within our community not creating a situation of us and them.

We are all British and wish the Falklands to remain so.

**Mrs L Harris, Stanley.**

## Always kept quiet - but time to speak

HAVING arrived in the Falkland Islands in early November 1982 and lived in and worked for the Islands continually since then, I find it sad and uncomfortable, that to many people I am still an 'incomer' and definitely never to be considered a local.

As a result of this I've always tried to keep quiet on matters concerning the Falkland Islands as it is clear that it is felt to be no business of mine.

However, I have listened to people and read about life pre-1982.

Also, getting here just five months after the war we were pretty close to everything that happened then, although I accept the point of view that, 'as we hadn't actually experienced it, how could we know anything about it?'

Now though, I feel I have to say something regarding the present situation.

The Chilean airlink was very useful and everyone seemed to benefit in some way from it, but we did manage perfectly well without it and can do so again.

I don't think we should be blackmailed into having a plane land in Argentina.

I don't think we should allow visitors to the Islands on Argentine passports, other than next-of-kin.

Argentina must drop the sovereignty claim before anything can be done.

I realise of course that that won't happen easily.

It all looks very much as if, as

## I can't believe you forgot me - Chris

I READ with interest your article headed 'Vintage year for GCSE results' in the issue dated June 11, 1999, only to find you had forgotten me (I can't believe that).

I obtained eight GCSEs graded C and above and will attend Fareham Tertiary College to study A level English Literature, Law and Geography.

I hope the class(icst) of '99 are all enjoying themselves as much as I

many people who know better than I have said, a situation similar to the 1970s is arising again.

I find it a scary situation.

I've written this because it will hopefully make others who normally keep quiet decide to say something before it is too late, and also because if the opinion survey just sent out is not to be made public except to councillors, then how will 'the public' know how 'the public' feel?

While I'm at it I may as well throw myself right into the fire

I think we're very lucky to have the Tristar flights and would rather fly with them than any chartered flight.

OK, sometimes there are problems, but I'd rather fly on a plane which is properly maintained than one that flies to keep up its schedule even though bits are falling off it, which I have done in the past.

A big and well known airline it was too.

And we're lucky to have the free BFBS TV service. I'd like to say thanks for that also.

I'd very much like to ask to have my name withheld but I think that is perhaps cowardly so here it is.

**Tim Simpson**

P.S. I wrote this last week but chickened out of sending it. However, after reading Robin Goodwin's letter in the June 25 PN, I decided that I had to send it and should perhaps sign it ...

**Anonymonbelongerben.**

am.

I am looking forward to seeing them in September. I would also like to thank the teachers at FICS and staff at Stanley House for all their help and encouragement during my four and a half year visit.

**Cheers, Chris Herron, Fareham, Hampshire, (tidy7@hotmail.com)**

(Sorry for missing you out  
**Chris - Ed**)



# Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement



## From Argentina

The following reports are translations.

Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup> June 1999

LA NACION: Political page 7:

**Malvinas: A summit meeting is brought forward**

Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella and Foreign Secretary Robin Cook will attempt to make progress concerning negotiations of some matters concerning the Malvinas Islands next Sunday, when they meet in Rio de Janeiro.

The meeting was requested by the British foreign secretary, who will arrive in the Brazilian city on Sunday. "The meeting will take place on Sunday or Monday at the latest," one of Di Tella's spokesmen told *La Nacion*.

Both officials met last month during the talks in London when delegations from Argentina and Britain began to talk about the possibilities of resuming flights between the Islands and the Continent and allowing Argentine citizens to visit the Islands, as was the case before the 1982 war.

"The two ministers had agreed in London, to meet again next month in New York after participating in the United Nations Decolonisation Committee reunion, but the meeting has been brought forward," the spokesman added.

CLARIN: Political page 11:

**Di Tella and Cook will meet at the weekend**

The item adds to the report in *La Nacion* that the two minister's will try and agree upon a date for the next round of talks between both countries and representatives from the Islands.

A British Embassy spokesman assured *Clarín* that the Di Tella-Cook reunion "is normal and part of bilateral relations." He also denied that communications between the Islands and the Continent will be the only matter they will discuss.

Background referring to the recent talks: the cancelling of the Lan Chile flights and Mercosur solidarity with Argentina.

Yesterday (Tuesday) the Councillors called for a public meeting with the inhabitants in the Islands. The Kelpers asked if the Councillors have decided to meet Di Tella on July 2<sup>nd</sup>, but the legislators - having heard opinions in favour and against - have refused to confirm or not the meeting.

The two Councillors who will participate in the Decolonisation Committee reunion have already left for New York and are waiting for instructions from their colleagues.

But, the legislators will make their final decision on Friday, when the results of a private opinion poll four Islanders organised, will be ready. (...) Background referring to the poll.

Di Tella and Cook will meet on Sunday, knowing the outcome of the poll.

A brief refers to Chile's support for Argentina at the UN Decolonisation Committee and Di Tella's thanks, adding no further details to the report in *La Nacion*.

LA PRENSA. Front page refers to Chile's support to Argentina, with the story running on page two, adding to the above.

The Chilean proposal also expresses concern by the fact that the good relations between Buenos Aires and London "has not yet led to negotiations" over the Malvinas.

It also reiterates that "the way to end this special colonial situation in the Malvinas Islands is through peaceful negotiations to the sovereignty controversy," between both countries.

It also regrets that in spite of international backing for negotiations "which include all aspects concerning the future of the Malvinas Islands, the General Assembly resolution has not been enforced yet."

Thursday 24<sup>th</sup> June 1999

In news not mentioning the Islands, but of relevance, briefs in both the *Buenos Aires Herald* and *Clarín* report that Peronist vice-presidential candidate Ramon Ortega yesterday told reporters that Domingo Cavallo could be Eduardo Duhalde's foreign minister, if he wins the presidential elections in October.

"It would not be crazy to think that Action for the Republic presidential candidate Deputy Domingo Cavallo could be our government's foreign minister. To us, he would be a good representative abroad, because of his good relations.

He is a guarantee of seriousness," said Ortega. Cavallo was President Menem's foreign minister between 1989 and 1991 and then economy minister until 1996.

Justicialist Party sources said that Ortega's statements were aimed at Cavallo and his supporters, who have recently shown interest in endorsing Duhalde.

Friday 25<sup>th</sup> June 1999

**The negotiations over the Malvinas: announcements which could hinder the dialogue with the United Kingdom**

Polemics because of the suspension of flights

**Lagos, Chilean presidential candidate told *La Nacion* that the current political situation could change**

by Andrea Centeno

Ricardo Lagos Chilean presidential candidate with the greatest possibility of becoming the next president has caused friction in the relationship between Argentina and Chile.

And he threatened to hinder, or at least prolong negotiations with Great Britain to resume air-links to the Malvinas.

He did so when he admitted that if he becomes the next head of state he will review the official decision to cancel air contact between Punta Arenas and the Islands.

"As there are flights between Chile and Argentina, and the more there are the better it will be, I also think that it is important that we have flights to the Malvinas, although this matter is a little more complex, because of what the Malvinas mean," he told *La Nacion* during an interview.

Cautious when choosing his reasoning, but sure when referring to his eventual plans, the Chilean Socialist candidate criticised the decreesigned by President Eduardo Frei. (...) refers to the decree and what it says.

"Chile understood that it had to end with these flights as a way of expressing its displeasure towards Great Britain (following Pinochet's detnaton) and however the matter, now, has much more to do with our relations with Argentina," he said.

Precisely, the absence of air-links between Puerto Argentina and Punta Arenas sped up negotiations between Argentina and the United Kingdom over the Malvinas.

It was the fruit of the isolation which the inhabitants of the Islands found themselves in. Thus, last month Argentines, British and four Islands Councillors agreed upon the willingness to resume flights.

**The words and the facts**

The truth is that Lagos support to the Argentine claim over the Malvinas was based more on rhetoric than facts. "We have an opinion which we will express at the United Nations Decolonisation Committee, (Chile will bring up that the current situation is colonial) which does not implicate that as a country, we can have an exchange with the Islands," he said.

Do you want to say that if you come into office you will resume flights to the Malvinas? *La Nacion*

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asked him.

"I would like to openly talk about this with Argentina and that Argentine not see the resuming of the flights as a negative attitude on our part, but as an aspect of developing the south of our countries."

Lagos' statements soon reached Foreign Minister Di Tella. "There are nine months to go before Chile changes its president and I am hopeful that a long time before then the question of communications between the Malvinas and Continental Argentina is solved," he told *La Nacion*.

The minister is getting ready to meet his British counterpart Robin Cook in Rio de Janeiro on Sunday and the following day with President Carlos Menem.

Reality is that Di Tella expects to be triumphant in the negotiations with the United Kingdom, although Lagos' statements have caused a stir at government house, because they could prolong the talks begun in London.

"Lagos' statements are still, those of a presidential candidate and up until the middle of March next year the resident of Chile is Eduardo Frei, one of the leaders who signed the Mercosur declaration ten days ago in Asunsi6n, in which it referred to the need for open communications and without discriminations of people or countries," recalled Di Tella.

Deputy Fernando Maurette, president of the foreign affairs committee, used the document to play down Lagos' intentions.

"The Chilean candidate will not have much room to move when Chile has already signed the Mercosur document; regional decisions are not unilaterally changed," he said.

Carlos Perez Llana, opposition

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## British press headline stories: 23 June - 1 July

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
WEDNESDAY 23 JUNE 1999

### NORTHERN IRELAND PEACE PROCESS

The danger of the peace process falling apart in Northern Ireland features prominently on the front pages of most of today's British newspapers.

The cause for their pessimism is the call by the leader of Northern Ireland's main Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, David Trimble, for the Government Minister responsible for the province, Mo Mowlam to be sacked.

Mr Trimble is quoted in the INDEPENDENT as saying that there was a widespread lack of confidence in the Protestant community in Dr Mowlam. The paper sees this as a significant hardening of the Unionist position which bodes ill for any breakthrough in time for a crucial deadline next Wednesday.

That deadline is for an agreement on disarmament and the formation of an Executive. But THE TIMES says the positions of the Protestant Unionists and the Roman Catholic Republicans look irreconcilable with no sign that the IRA will begin decommissioning its weapons and the Unionists saying they will not form an Executive until they do.

THE TIMES carries an article by the leader of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, Gerry Adams, warning that the situation on the ground could soon spiral out of control.

### CANCER VACCINE BREAKTHROUGH

THE TIMES and the DAILY MAIL headline a breakthrough which scientists say could lead to a vaccine which prevents women getting cervical cancer.

This kills a quarter of a million women every year. The scientists, based in the United States, say the vaccine could be available, if trials go well, within 10 years.

### DEAD SOLDIER HERO

The DAILY MIRROR has, on its front page, a full page picture of Lieutenant Gareth Evans one of the British soldiers killed while clearing mines in Kosovo and salutes him as a hero.

### TOP TENNIS PLAYER DEFEATED

The picture on most front pages is that of the Serbian-born 16-year old Jelena Dokic, who beat the world number one tennis player, Martina Hingis, at Wimbledon.

The SUN says Hingis blamed the defeat on her decision to travel to Wimbledon without her mother who is also her coach, while the DAILY TELEGRAPH and the INDEPENDENT point to the tribute paid by Miss Dokic to her father, renowned for his vocal support. He described it as the greatest day of his life.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
THURSDAY 24 JUNE 1999

### NORTHERN IRELAND PEACE PROCESS

Some of the papers focus on the warning by Prime Minister Tony Blair to politicians in Northern Ireland that there will inevitably be a return to violence if they allow the current peace agreement to collapse.

The protestant Ulster Unionists are insisting that the political wing of the IRA, Sinn Fein, can only participate in a devolved government, if the IRA starts decommissioning its weapons.

Tony Blair has insisted a resolution must be found by 30 June. The GUARDIAN says Mr Blair and his Irish counterpart, Bertie Ahern, will try to entice the Ulster Unionists with a pledge to remove Sinn Fein from office if the IRA keeps its weapons.

In its editorial the newspaper calls on the Ulster Unionist leader, David Trimble, to compromise. It argues that his position is weak because decommissioning of weapons has never been a precondition for Sinn Fein's participation in devolved government.

The INDEPENDENT too believes it is up to David Trimble to change his position - it says the only way out is for him to take the first historic step and compromise.

But the FINANCIAL TIMES disagrees. It believes David Trimble's position is morally right - insisting that a political settlement cannot work unless all parties to it have credibly renounced violence.

### REAL DAMAGE OF NATO'S BOMBING

THE TIMES carries a front page report saying that NATO's 79 day bombing campaign in Yugoslavia succeeded in damaging only 13 of the Yugoslav army's 300 battle

tanks in Kosovo.

The paper says the NATO-led peacekeeping force has been searching for destroyed and damaged tanks and artillery since it moved into Kosovo, but has found only three crippled tanks

### TRAIN CRASH IN CHESHIRE

Many newspapers carry accounts of a train crash in northern England which left 37 people needing hospital treatment.

It happened in Cheshire and involved an express train and an empty train.

The driver of the express train is singled out for praise by THE TIMES and the DAILY MAIL.

THE TIMES says his quick reaction in slowing the train down averted what could have been a major rail disaster.

One passenger described him 'a bit of a hero.' Another passenger told the DAILY MAIL 'our driver deserves a hero's medal.'

### TOP JOB FOR RATTLE

Colour photographs of the British musical conductor, Sir Simon Rattle, make a number of the front pages.

Sir Simon was yesterday elected musical director of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. The DAILY TELEGRAPH says he is the first British conductor to head a major European orchestra and says he is popular with audiences for his surprising blend of programmes as well as his electrifying shock of grey hair.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
FRIDAY 25 JUNE 1999

### GREG DYKE APPOINTED BBC DIRECTOR GENERAL

The controversial appointment of Greg Dyke as Director General of the BBC is headline news.

The Conservative party has criticised his appointment because of Mr Dyke's past financial donations to the Labour party.

The right-wing broadsheets THE TIMES and the DAILY TELEGRAPH back the view of the Conservatives.

THE TIMES says the BBC is rotting at the core, with its governors, who appointed Mr Dyke, scripting a tragedy for the BBC.

The DAILY TELEGRAPH'S tone is slightly softer, but it says the appointment demonstrates with extraordinary clarity the failure of the corporation to understand how easily its role can be compromised.

It believes Mr Dyke will be compelled to spend much of his time as Director-General reassuring others that his appointment was not one further example of cronyism in public life.

The tabloid DAILY MAIL needs some reassuring that Greg Dyke and the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, are not involved in cronyism

- its front page headline reads 'Tony's Crony in BBC Storm'. But the MIRROR says Mr Dyke is widely regarded as one of the most talented men in television both an effective executive and a programme-maker.

### BLAIR IN BELFAST TALKS

Tony Blair is in Belfast today for talks aimed at overcoming the deadlock in the Northern Ireland peace process.

In an article in THE TIMES newspaper Mr Blair outlines a plan he will put forward.

He writes that he will propose that the IRA accepts a timetable for giving up all its weapons by next May in return for an agreement from the protestant Ulster Unionists that the political wing of the IRA, Sinn Fein, can enter devolved government next month.

### SERB WAR CRIMES IN KOSOVO

The GUARDIAN reports that what it calls the Serbian wall of denial surrounding war crimes in Kosovo is about to be smashed by the Serbian Orthodox Church.

It says Church leaders will return from the province to the Serbian capital Belgrade and defy the Yugoslav president, Slobodan Milosevic, by publicly admitting that Serb forces committed widespread atrocities during the war in the Balkans.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
MONDAY 28 JUNE 1999

### NORTHERN IRELAND TALKS DEADLINE

The serious papers give great prominence to what are described as the make-or-break talks to try to save the Northern Ireland peace process from collapse.

The British and Irish Prime Ministers are today seeking endorsement of a compromise under which the IRA's political wing Sinn Fein would sit on a new power-sharing executive - provided the IRA agrees to hand over all its weapons by May next year.

The INDEPENDENT sees some positive signs. It says the first tentative green shoots of hope made their way through the political undergrowth in Belfast at the weekend as possible signs of flexibility came into sight.

The INDEPENDENT'S correspondent says comments by key players were less hard-line than might have been expected. He takes one such comment - from the Unionist leader David Trimble - as indicating a move away from demanding that Republicans give up weapons before joining the province's new administration.

The DAILY TELEGRAPH however believes that crisis point has been reached in Northern Ireland. It says the talks resume this morning with little apparent prospect of a solution by





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

| Location                  | Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time |
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| Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m       | 04 0019 1.5                                          |
| Port Howard +3hrs 19m     | SUN 0649 0.4                                         |
| Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m      | 1325 1.3                                             |
| Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m     | 1846 0.7                                             |
| Port Stephens +3hrs 15m   | Sunrise 0759                                         |
| Hill Cove +4hrs           | Sunset 1554                                          |
| Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m   | 05 0110 1.5                                          |
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### CHURCH SERVICES

**CATHEDRAL**  
**SUNDAY** 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School, 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School, 7pm Evening Prayer  
 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service, 4th Sunday - Holy Communion.  
 Rector: Revd Alistair McHaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley  
**TABERNACLE - free church**  
 Sunday meetings, 10am and 7pm.  
**ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm**  
**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  
 10.00 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm  
 Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon  
**TREASURY**  
 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143  
 8am - 12 noon/ 1.15 - 3.00pm  
**LIBRARY**  
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 Saturday: 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147  
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 Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am  
 1.00pm - 2.00pm  
 4.00pm - 4.30pm  
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm  
 Consultations by appointment only. Phone 27366

### CLUBS AND CONTACTS

**BADMINTON CLUB** Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161  
**SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128  
**NETBALL CLUB** Tuesdays 6-8pm, Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

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

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 All queries & information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015  
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 Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624  
**FALKLAND ISLANDS RED**

**CROSS ASSOCIATION** New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014  
**GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS** Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106  
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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  
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 Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5  
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 Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)  
**RUNNING CLUB** Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574  
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 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 SHIRT MAT BOWLS CLUB** Friday 6.00-8.00pm  
 Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028  
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**WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC**  
 Wednesdays from 2 - 4 pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Contact Miranda Cheek, Health Visitor 27418  
**TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS** Tel: 32200

### Stanley Leisure Centre/Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

| Day       | Pool          | Public                     | Gym / Courts  | Public                   |
|-----------|---------------|----------------------------|---------------|--------------------------|
| Monday    | 10.30 - 12.00 | Public                     | 10.00 - 13.30 | Public                   |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes                      | 16.00 - 17.00 | Badminton Youth          |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming Club              | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public                   |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                     | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public                   |
|           | 19.00 - 20.00 | Adults                     |               |                          |
| Tuesday   | 20.00 - 21.00 | Beginners improvers        |               |                          |
|           | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early Morning Swims        | 07.00 - 08.00 | Public (Alternate weeks) |
|           | 10.00 - 11.00 | Pnt/Toddlers               | 11.00 - 12.00 | Parents and Toddlers     |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes                      | 12.00 - 13.00 | Sports Club              |
|           | 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 | Ladies Hour                | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public                   |
|           | 20.00 - 21.00 | NPLQ Training              |               |                          |
| Wednesday | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early Morning Swims        | 07.00 - 08.00 | Public (Alternate weeks) |
|           | 10.30 - 12.00 | OAP's & Physio             | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public                   |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes                      | 16.00 - 17.00 | Sports Club              |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming Club              | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                   |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                     | 20.00 - 21.00 | S Tennis Evening Class   |
|           | 19.00 - 20.00 | Mens Hour                  |               |                          |
|           | 20.00 - 21.00 | Adults                     |               |                          |
|           | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early Morning Swims        | 07.00 - 08.00 | Public (Alternate weeks) |
| Thursday  | 09.00 - 16.00 | Closed for Backwash        | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public                   |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming Club              | 16.00 - 17.00 | Sports Club              |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                     | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public                   |
|           | 19.00 - 20.00 | Adults                     |               |                          |
|           | 20.00 - 21.00 | Private Hire/Evening Class |               |                          |
|           | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early morning Swims        | 07.00 - 08.00 | Public (Alternate weeks) |
|           | 11.00 - 12.00 | Public                     | 11.00 - 15.00 | Public                   |
|           | 12.00 - 13.00 | Lanes                      | 16.00 17.00   | Sports Club              |
| Friday    | 13.30 - 15.00 | Parents & Toddlers         | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                   |
|           | 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                   |
|           | 17.00 - 18.00 | Lanes                      |               |                          |
|           | 11.00 - 18.00 | Public Closed 14/14.30     | 11.00 - 12.00 | Junior Activities        |
|           | 18.00 - 19.00 | Lanes                      | 12.00 - 13.00 | Roller Blading 16yrs     |
|           |               |                            | 13.00 - 19.00 | Public                   |

Early morning swims and the new public gym session will alternate one-week Wed/Fri and Tue/Thu. For information please check at reception. Junior activity on Sundays remain a set programme

# Your BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 3RD JULY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES  
 8.55 BLAZING DRAGONS  
 9.05 WHIZZIWIG  
 9.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
 10.00 MIAMI 7  
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE  
 12.25 THE O-ZONE  
 12.45 WANNABE  
 1.10 NEWS  
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: Tennis live coverage of the ladies single's final from Wimbledon; Athletics Focus: a look back to last weekend's Grand Prix meeting in Gateshead; and reflections on Wednesday's Mobil Bislett Games in Oslo. the first IAAF Golden League meeting of the summer  
 6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 6.20 WHATEVER YOU WANT  
 7.10 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
 7.50 CITY CENTRAL The team are united in their grief at Terry's death  
 8.40 GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS Presented by footballer Ian Wright and TV newcomer Kate Charman.  
 9.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: LEAVING LAS VEGAS (1995.18) Drama. based on John O'Brien's novel, and featuring an Oscar-winning performance by Nicolas Cage. After being sacked from his screenwriter's job, alcoholic Ben Sanderson drives to Las Vegas intending to drink himself to death  
 11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.40 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON  
 12.40 BBC NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 4TH JULY

9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)  
 10.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET  
 10.40 THE ROTTENTROLLS  
 10.50 WILDTRACK (New)  
 11.15 BLUE PETER  
 11.40 MISERY GUTS (New)  
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE  
 12.40 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF  
 1.10 CD UK  
 2.00 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE Howard decides to pump iron  
 2.30 WIMBLEDON '99 Live coverage of the Men's Singles Final from the Centre Court  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.50 CORONATION STREET Alma decides she has no alternative but to take Mike to the cleaners  
 8.40 STAR FOR A NIGHT One-off talent show, presented by Jane McDonald  
 9.30 FORGOTTEN After Ben is taken in for questioning by police, wife Natalie is swayed by village suspicion that he is the murderer  
 10.20 JASPER CARROTT - BACK TO THE FRONT (New)  
 10.50 FILM 99 SUMMER SPECIAL  
 11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.40 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON Highlights of the Men's Singles Final from the Centre Court  
 12.40 BBC NEWS 24

## MONDAY 5TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
 10.00 TELETUBBIES  
 10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: MUSIC MAKERS  
 10.45 KILROY  
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)  
 1.15 THE WEATHER SHOW  
 1.20 MAISY  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 999 (New)  
 2.45 BIRDMAN Williams declares war on the rats that have reduced the once-thriving bird population of Puffin Island  
 3.15 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE ADVENTURES OF DAWDLE  
 3.50 DAPPLEDOWN FARM  
 4.15 THE MASK  
 4.35 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW  
 4.55 THE WILD HOUSE  
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY  
 5.40 TOP GEAR The motoring magazine programme. Tiff Needell flexes the muscles of the mighty BMW M5 and James May is in America to sample some startling concept cars from Chrysler  
 6.10 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF

## MUSIC

7.00 EASTENDERS Matthew and Teresa return from Nottingham and hide in Beppe's flat  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART  
 8.25 THE BILL Look Away Now: Harker and Beech clash over a family from hell  
 9.15 TROUBLE AT THE TOP (New) Steve Pateman sets out to save his family's footwear business by taking the company into the fetish shoe market  
 10.00 THE ROYLE FAMILY Sunday afternoon means Nana is around, but television is the primary concern  
 10.30 MURDER MOST HORRID  
 11.00 SEX BOMB  
 11.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.10 NIGHTCLUB (New) A six-part documentary series telling the stories of patrons who frequent Liverpool's oldest club, the Graton Rooms  
 12.50 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 6TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: SHAKESPEARE - THE ANIMATED TALES Romeo & Juliet  
 10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER ADVENTURES  
 10.40 A - Z OF WALES  
 10.45 KILROY  
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)  
 1.15 MAISY  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Nikki breaks down as she testifies in court  
 2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT  
 2.45 GIVING LIFE Sue Lawley presents this programme which marked National Transplant Week in the UK by meeting the families of those whose organs have been used to save the lives of others  
 3.15 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE AMAZING ANTHONY ANT  
 3.55 THE WOMBLES  
 4.05 SOOTY AND CO  
 4.30 RUGRATS  
 4.55 BRIGHT SPARKS  
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Will catches Jesse and Gypsy kissing  
 5.40 SUMMER HOLIDAY (New)  
 6.10 EMMERDALE Dozy Dingles Zak and Butch welcome their new neighbours in traditional style - by pinching some boxes of goods when the removal van arrives  
 6.35 SCENE HERE  
 7.00 EASTENDERS Matthew is in despair as the questioning continues  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 THE BUILDERS Continuing this eight-part documentary series following the work of various builders as they ply their trade and examining the upheaval that can disrupt the lives of their clients  
 8.25 KISS ME KATE S Kate is in need of emotional support, so is it serendipitous that Douglas's heart-specialist brother is in town?  
 9.00 NOT ANOTHER AWARDS SHOW A one-off special in which Angus Deayton presents a selection of embarrassing moments from awards ceremonies down the years  
 9.00 HMS SPLENDID  
 9.40 MAISIE RAINE Maisie decides to help friends whose 28-year-old daughter is still missing, and is shocked by her findings  
 10.30 DESPERATELY SEEKING STARDOM This week, Deanna, Camilla and Daniel spend a day on the set of Baywatch  
 10.55 UNFINISHED BUSINESS Life in the Berger family becomes so complicated that they seek professional help  
 11.25 h&p@bbc  
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 NIGHTCLUB  
 1.00 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 7TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE  
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH OUT  
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: INSTRUMENT TALES  
 10.45 KILROY  
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)

## 1.15 MAISY

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Jimmy promises to put his family first for a change  
 2.20 STARS AND CARS (New) Henry Cole presents this lifestyle magazine series about celebrities and their cars  
 2.45 AS THE CROW FLIES  
 3.15 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ARTHUR  
 4.05 PUMP IT UP  
 4.30 THE REALLY WILD SHOW  
 5.00 GOOSEBUMPS The Ghost Next Door: (Part 2) Horror drama  
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY  
 5.40 SUMMER HOLIDAY  
 6.10 EMMERDALE Zak and Lisa go on the run from Angie and Sean  
 6.35 BATTLING THE MILLENNIUM BUG  
 7.05 CORONATION STREET Hayley catches Mike and Linda red-handed. Leanne gets a shock  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 NOAH'S ARK Noah is worried about a mysterious ailment afflicting his friend George's horse  
 8.45 VIOLENT PLANET Concluding this three-part documentary series examining cataclysmic events with a look at hurricanes  
 9.40 PLASTIC MAN (New) A two-part drama starring John Thaw, Sorcha Cusack and Frances Barber. Eminent plastic surgeon Joe MacConnell has a loving wife and family and a job about which he is passionate. Then his life turns upside down  
 10.55 PANORAMA  
 11.35 GET REAL (New) First episode of a new seven-part comedy series about friendship and modern living  
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 NIGHTCLUB  
 1.00 BBC NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 8TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
 10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: BOOK BOX  
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME  
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: PATHWAYS OF BELIEF  
 10.45 KILROY  
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News headlines)  
 1.15 MAISY  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Nathan and Jacqui's relationship shifts up a gear  
 2.20 UNDERCOVER CUSTOMS  
 2.45 HEARTLAND FM (New)  
 The first in a six-part observational documentary series that portrays the warmth, wit and way of life of a small rural community, located in Highland Perthshire  
 3.15 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE MONSTERS  
 3.45 CHUCKLEWOOD CRITTERS  
 4.10 HOME HARM TWINS  
 4.30 G FORCE (New) The team learn that one of them is going to be fired, but who will it be?  
 4.55 POLTERGUESTS  
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY  
 5.40 TOP OF THE POPS - STEPS SPECIAL  
 6.10 EMMERDALE Sarah reaches the end of her tether with Jack  
 6.35 MOTORWAY LIFE  
 7.00 EASTENDERS News spreads around Walford that Matthew and Steve have been charged with murder  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL  
 8.25 MY WONDERFUL LIFE Phil's fears about his daughter's love life are eased, but not for long  
 8.50 8.50 TO PADDINGTON GREEN  
 9.00 THE X-FILES Scully, having survived the carnage at the dam, undergoes hypnosis to help Mulder link the mass burning of abductees with the US government  
 9.45 AN EVIL STREAK Feeling neglected by Gemma and David, Alex plans his revenge  
 10.35 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?  
 11.00 TONIGHT WITH TREVOR MCDONALD  
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 NIGHTCLUB  
 1.00 BBC NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 9TH JULY

# BFBS Television programmes (cont)

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
 10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES  
 10.45 FOR SCHOOLS: THE X FILE  
 10.50 FOR SCHOOLS: CATS EYES  
 10.45 KILROY  
 11.30 THIS MORNING (Including ITN News Headlines)  
 1.15 MAISY  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD (New) Tough Ducks: Natural history series  
 2.45 HOME GROUND (New)  
 HMS Gloucester - The Untold Story  
 3.15 COUNTDOWN

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with SMART ON THE ROAD  
 3.55 IT'S A MYSTERY  
 4.20 OUT OF SIGHT  
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
 4.55 THE PEPSI CHART  
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY  
 5.40 FAMILY FORTUNES  
 6.05 BARKING MAD  
 6.35 SCENE HERE  
 7.05 CORONATION STREET Kevin and Alison move in together  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT (New)

8.50 POLITICALLY INCORRECT NIGHT Starting with IN REVERSE ORDER MISS WORLD DISROBED  
 9.35 A PERFECT CARRY ON  
 10.30 ONE MILLION YEARS PC  
 11.05 CARRY ON SNOGGING  
 11.35 UNSOUND  
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 GIMME GIMME GIMME  
 12.50 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 July 3

5.00 News BFBS  
 5.02 Announcers music  
 5.30 Children's Corner  
 6.30 Weather forecast & Announcements  
 7.00 Pop goes Jazz Star  
 7.30 It made our world  
 7.45 Music Fill  
 8.00 The World today from the BBC World Service  
 8.30 Repeat of weather  
 8.32 Music Fill  
 8.45 The trick of it  
 9.00 BBC story of Pop  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

### SUNDAY July 4

5.00 News from BFBS  
 5.02 Music Fill  
 5.15 In the Springtime  
 5.30 Talk About Music  
 6.00 Announcers Music  
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
 6.45 Sports roundup from the BBC World Service  
 7.00 Sunday evening service from the Cathedral  
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights  
 8.30 The Folk Music Show  
 9.15 Cult heroes  
 9.45 Music Fill  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

### MONDAY July 5

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and Sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues

12.00 News and sport BFBS  
 12.06 News midday  
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements and then BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 The Late Afternoon Show  
 6.00 Country cross-roads  
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday  
 7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
 7.30 Announcers music  
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 UK Top 20  
 9.00 Country Music with John "Country" Hunt  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

### TUESDAY July 6

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 12.00 News and sport  
 12.06 Profile  
 12.20 Lunchtime announcements  
 Back to BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 Late afternoon show  
 5.45 Calling the Falklands  
 6.00 The Falkland Is. News Magazine  
 6.30 News and Sport from Five Live followed by weather, flights announcements  
 7.00 World music with Bob Reid  
 8.00 The World Today from the

BBC World Service  
 9.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 9.30 Repeat of News Magazine  
 9.00 The mix  
 10.00 News and hand back to BFBS

### WEDNESDAY July 7

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Request show cont  
 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  
 Back to BFBS

### THURSDAY July 8

5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 The late afternoon show  
 5.45 The Folk Music Show  
 6.30 News and sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and repeat of News Midday  
 7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
 7.30 Music fill  
 8.00 The World Today from BBC  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 Classic Hour - Bob Reid  
 9.30 Sophie's hard half hour  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS  
 10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 12.00 News and Sport  
 12.06 News Midday  
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements  
 Back to BFBS

5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 The Late Afternoon Show  
 5.30 Repeat of Profile  
 5.45 The Late Afternoon Show Cont.  
 6.00 A month in the country  
 6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and a repeat of News Midday  
 7.00 Memories are made of this  
 8.00 The World Today - BBC  
 8.30 Repeat of Weather and flights  
 8.32 Saddle-Up  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

### FRIDAY July 9

10.02 Morning Show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News & Sport  
 11.02 Morning Show cont  
 12.00 News and Sport  
 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie  
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements  
 Back to BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 Late afternoon show  
 5.45 Calling the Falklands  
 6.00 The Falklands News Magazine  
 6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights and annos  
 7.00 The Millennium Countdown  
 8.00 The World Today - BBC  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands News Magazine  
 9.00 Corina's strange brew  
 10.00 News and back 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 Sunday Lunch local 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - Echo & The Bunnymen 2000 Worldwide 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 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 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 Late Show  
 WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Breakfast Show 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon guests and session 2200 The Late Show  
 THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 1900 As Tuesday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon Interview followed by session  
 FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 Friday Dance with Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drums & Bass

### CHANNEL 2 550 MW

SATURDAY 0600 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News and Comedy Zone 0430 Counterpoint 0500 Evil Under the Sun 0530 G3 The Games & Gadget Show 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 Test Match Special (if no play at Edgebaston: 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola) 0800 Wimbledon 99 -

Ladies Final 1300 Bob Harris Weeend 1500 Saturday Night Theatre: The American Wife 1530 Gentlemen Prefer Blondes 1600 News & Comedy Zone 1630 Evil Under the Sun (rpt) 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight  
 SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 The Bailey Collection 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper review, Kosovo: Seeds of Conflict & The Week on Two 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 Wimbledon 99 - Men's Final 1400 A Taste of Two 1500 The Archers 1515 Lady Susan 1530 Sunday Night Drama: The Brontes of Haworth 1615 Idle Thoughts 1630 Listen To The Band 1700 Late Night Currie 2300 The World Today, Sports Roundup 2330 BFBS Reports  
 MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from Radio 4 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's Hour 0600 Nigel Renne 0800 The World at One 0830 Simon Guettier 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Motormonth 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 BBC six o'clock news 1330 Raven 'n' Blues 1430 Trouble at The Crease 1700 Late Night Live 2300 The World To-day Sports Round Up From BBC WS 2330 Motormonth  
 TUESDAY 0000-1000 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Kosovo: Seeds of Conflict 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock news 1330 Clyde's Classics 1430 Any Sporting Questions 1700-2300 As Monday 2330 Kosovo: Seeds of Conflict  
 WEDNESDAY 0000-1000 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Counterpoint 1145 Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock news 1330 Gloria Estefan's Sounds of Miami 1435 Internation Athletics 1700-2300 As Monday 2330 Counterpoint (Rpt)  
 THURSDAY 0000 - 1000 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 Rockola 1430 Agnew's World of Cricket 2300 As Monday 2330 Sitrep  
 FRIDAY 0000 - 1000 As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 BFBS Reports 1145 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 Bob Harris Country 1435 Alan Green's Sportsnight 1700 Late Night Live 2000 - 200 As Monday





Wednesday's deadline.

In its editorial column, the TELEGRAPH says Tony Blair wants the new Executive set up this week and would prefer the IRA to give up weapons at the same time but will not insist on it.

The DAILY TELEGRAPH believes the compromise formula breaks a hand-written promise Mr Blair gave to voters last year when they were asked to approve the peace agreement.

And, it says, if Sinn Fein joins the Executive this week, something new in the history of Britain's parliamentary democracy will have happened: an armed group will be taking part in government, with its ministers backed by a private army ready to murder and intimidate if necessary.

The GUARDIAN is one of the papers which link the Belfast talks with next Sunday's controversial annual parade by Protestants at Drumcree.

It says Mr Trimble has asked the independent commission which regulates contentious parades to delay the announcement due today about whether the march can go ahead. The paper says he fears an announcement now could jeopardise this week's negotiations.

#### BRITAIN AND THE EU

THE TIMES on its front page looks at another issue exercising the mind of Tony Blair and his Government: the single European currency, the euro.

It says Mr Blair has decided to place himself at the head of a pro-Europe campaign by a cross-party group, led by business people.

It says the Government has persuaded the Britain in Europe group to concentrate on championing a British role at the heart of the European Union, rather than pressing for entry into the single currency zone.

That way, THE TIMES says, Mr Blair will back Europe, but not - for the time being at least - the euro.

#### BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR THURSDAY 01 JULY 1999

#### NORTHERN IRELAND PEACE TALKS

With no end in sight to the Northern Ireland deadlock when the papers went to press, they were left casting around for a promising new angle to take forward the story.

Not for the first time, President Clinton came to the rescue of the headline writers. Under the banner headline 'Clinton steps in', the GUARDIAN says Mr Clinton is poised to make a dramatic intervention in the flagging peace process.

According to the paper, he is preparing to ask the Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams to ask the IRA for clarification on the issue of giving up weapons.

The DAILY EXPRESS describes how Tony Blair asked

President Clinton to use his influence to help Sinn Fein and the Unionists agree to concessions.

The TIMES says the American President urged party leaders to take the biggest risk of their political lives to achieve agreement. According to the GUARDIAN, Northern Ireland's First Minister David Trimble could face a challenge to his leadership of the Ulster Unionists if he allows Sinn Fein to join his cabinet before any weapons are handed in.

#### MANCHESTER UTD TO PULL OUT OF FA CUP

Manchester United's decision to pull out of next season's FA Cup features prominently in THE TIMES.

A spokesman for Manchester United's supporters told the paper that the club's participation in the new World Club Championship in Brazil was an absolute tragedy.

He blamed both the Government and the Football Association for putting pressure on the club, with the aim of ensuring that the 2006 World Cup is staged in England.

The MIRROR is launching a campaign to stop Manchester United wrecking the FA Cup and betraying fans. The paper's editorial says the men who run the club and the FA should hang their heads in shame.

#### PASSPORT DELAYS

Delays in issuing British passports have occupied many column inches in the papers over recent days.

The DAILY MAIL says that, as the Passport Office steps up its attempt to clear the back-log of applications, the Home Secretary, Jack Straw, has banned 45 staff from taking part in the annual Home Office sports day.

THE TIMES says Mr Straw himself has pulled out of the 5,000 metres event. A cartoon in THE TIMES shows an owl who cannot join the pussy-cat in her pea-green boat as he is waiting for his passport.

The TELEGRAPH's cartoon has one school-girl telling another that she plans to take a year off before university in order to get a passport.

#### HEALTH OF BRITISH CHILDREN

The DAILY MAIL leads with coverage of a British Medical Association report which says Britain's children are among the unhealthiest in Europe.

The BMA says they are nearly twice as likely to die under the age of five than children brought up in Finland and Sweden.

The INDEPENDENT says there are 17 healthier European countries to live in.

It adds that the highest death rates for British children remain among the poorest social classes, where children are not well-fed.



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#### ROBINSON CRUSOE'S TREASURE

Next November explorer Bernard Keisser will begin his third attempt to find a fabulous treasure supposedly hidden in Robinson Crusoe Island in the Juan Fernández archipelago belonging to Chile.

Mr. Keisser failed in his first two attempts, November '98 and February '99 but now has a special 90 days licence to start searching from the beach and not 150 metres from the coastline as previously, according to Chilean press reports.

The treasure that includes gold, silver, jewels and precious stones, estimated in millions of dollars, apparently belonged to the "Unicorn" and was buried by British filibuster George Anson during the XVIIIth. Century.

Explorer Keisser is convinced the treasure is hidden in a cave next to the beach, but so far in the previous attempts he only managed to reach a very hard yellowish rock, below which he believes are the millions of dollars.

Juan Fernández Islands are 600 miles west of Chile and are under the jurisdiction of Valparaíso maritime authorities.

#### "HUMANITARIAN REASONS"

Spanish president José Aznar said that if Britain for "humanitarian reasons" sets former Chilean General Augusto Pinochet free, Spain will abide, and "hopefully there will be a solution soon".

Speaking in a press conference during the Europe-Latin America summit in Rio, Brazil, Mr. Aznar underlined that the repatriation of the 83 years old former dictator is "not a matter of convenience", and added that the future of Pinochet is strictly in the hands of the British government.

Mr. Aznar who also met with President Eduardo Frei from Chile,

denied that Spanish-Chilean relations were strained and insisted Spain will comply with whatever the Courts decide.

"We've backed Chile's transition to democracy all along. Anyhow we hope there's a quick solution to the Pinochet affair", indicated Mr. Aznar.

President Frei said that Chile would keep insisting with all possible judicial, political and humanitarian arguments to have Pinochet set free and returned to Santiago.

Apparently Pinochet is suffering from prostate complications, diabetes and has respiratory insufficiency.

In Santiago's political circles there are insistent rumours that the former dictator will be returned to Chile before the end of President Frei's mandate, next March.

#### "JAMIROQUAI" SUSPENDS TOUR

The British band "Jamiroquai" will not be playing in Chile after receiving a warning from the British Embassy in Santiago that recommended avoiding the country because of the Pinochet incident.

Next August the British group will be making a tour of several Latin American countries and a Chilean representative invited them to replay their success of October '97, when thousands danced to the rhythm of "Jamiroquai" soul and funk music.

This is the third important artistic cancellation in the last few months according to the Santiago press. Spanish singer Julio Iglesias who was scheduled on two occasions, and heavy metal Iron Maiden decided at last moment, following recommendations from their diplomatic representatives, to cancel their Santiago shows.

"We're not travelling because of a matter of human rights", was the official excuse from the British group's spokesperson.

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member, said "because of Lagos' statements, Argentina must hurry up and should take advantage of this situation of no flights to the Islands and hurry up and come up with a definite solution."

The second item - included in the coverage of the Council of the Socialist International - reports that Guido Di Tella yesterday promised his new Chilean colleague Juan Gabriel Valdes that he will request that Augusto Pinochet be released when he meets Foreign Secretary Robin Cook on Sunday.

LA PRENSA: Political page 5 reports that Di Tella yesterday categorically denied that Argentina had carried out negotiations with Chile to stop the sea links between the Malvinas Islands and Punta Arenas. The rest of the items refers to Mercosur solidarity with Argentina in the Islands issue; the Islanders alleged isolation; the Cook-Di Tella meeting on Sunday and the UN decolonisation committee meeting on July 1<sup>st</sup>.

**Monday 28<sup>th</sup> June 1999**

LA NACION: Front page and continued on page six:

**Commitment concerning the flights to the Malvinas**

*The British foreign secretary ratified to Di Tella the interest in achieving a rapid agreement*

by Andrea Centeno Rio de Janeiro

Great Britain yesterday ratified - in this city - its intention for immediate progress to be made concerning an agreement allowing the resuming of flights between Continental Argentina and the Malvinas.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook promised Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella to continue with the guidelines agreed upon at the end of last month in London, which include the possibility that Argentine citizens be allowed to visit the Malvinas in the immediate future.

According to Argentine officials this could happen before the end of President Carlos Menem's mandate.

"The visits of Argentines to the Islands is an area in which the Islanders are very flexible, more flexible than with the flights," said Di Tella following a 40-minute meeting with Cook at the Copacabana Hotel, where the British delegation participating in the Rio summit meeting is staying.

But the foreign secretary's commitment went even further. He told Di Tella that he will go to New York the day after tomorrow (Wednesday) to inaugurate the second phase of the negotiations which began in London. (sic) Up until yesterday his presence was uncertain.

Meanwhile British Prime Minister Tony Blair requested a meeting with President Carlos Menem, who was scheduled to arrive in Rio on Sunday night.

According to Di Tella the meeting will take place on Monday or Tuesday.

Thus, in only four days the British foreign secretary will meet Menem once and twice with Di Tella.

Cook's encouragement to the Argentine strategy was interpreted by Argentine diplomats to *La Nacion* as an open challenge to the hard-line Councillors who are trying to play down the imminent reunion in New York. "Cook has made an effort to understand our position and the meeting was extremely cordial," said Di Tella.

From one to ten, how would you rate the talk? *La Nacion* asked the minister.

"Up until this afternoon (Sunday) I would have said 6.5, now I could say 7.3 and it is one of the greatest percentages of progress in the 43 meetings I have had with British foreign secretaries," smiled Di Tella, who was visibly tired and unusually laconic.

However, although he was tired he still acted as if he was triumphant and the odd joke: "I can't say that today everything has been solved, nor that it will be solved in New York, it will take its time; but if someday it is agreed that Argentines can visit the Islands they will have to also agree that aircraft from Continental Argentina go there, because if not, there are lots of people who are going to have to buy themselves parachutes."

According to the foreign minister "the Islanders tend not to understand the world's reality." The best "reality" to both ministers yesterday was the alleged proposal by British Airways to link London with the Islands, with stopovers in Buenos Aires and some other Latin American city.

"This alternative is the cheapest," said Di Tella. And he admitted that "to some Islanders it is difficult to accept it, more because of ghosts and symbols of the past than because of definite problems."

**In New York**

The British foreign secretary will in fact only carry out a formal inauguration of the meeting in the United States on Friday. The meeting will be led by Di Tella and Peter Westmacott, who also participated in yesterday's meeting.

"The flights will not be resumed, because the text extending the decree for another three months has already been written." Presidential General Secretary Jose Miquel Insulza (who up until a week ago was the foreign minister) told *La Nacion*.

Is it possible that Chile break the agreement with other Mercosur countries concerning the suspension of flights to the Islands which do not stop in Continental Argentina? *La Nacion* asked him.

"I cannot respond for the next government, but today I can assure you that during the forthcoming months there will be no flights from Chile," he said.

"In the most marvellous city of the world we found out about a piece of news which is just as

marvellous and that is that the British government has decided to say stop it, to the whims in the South Atlantic," said one of the officials who last night was waiting for President Menem to arrive.

The Cook-Menem meeting was making the president's delegation very anxious, they believe that during the meeting Menem will have the opportunity to show-off his reconciliation policy to the United Kingdom, support Di Tella's negotiations and ask that he be one of the passengers on board the aircraft which could land in the Malvinas. And if it is possible, before December 10<sup>th</sup>.

CLARIN: Front page:

Di Tella admits that for the time being there will be no flights to the Malvinas

It is because the Kelpers don't want aircraft from the Continent. Menem's government had recognised the Islanders as interlocutors.

Now Di Tella will continue the negotiations in New York. Negotiations to resume air links with the Islands

**Malvinas: The disagreement continues**

Di Tella said so after meeting his British colleague. The Kelpers oppose resuming flights. Nonetheless the minister will meet them on Friday in New York and on Wednesday with Cook again.

By Ana Gerschenson, Rio de Janeiro

Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella yesterday confirmed that there is no agreement to resume air communications between Continental Argentina and the Malvinas, just five days before the second round of talks the minister will hold in New York with a group of Kelper Councillors.

Di Tella admitted that if the Councillors decide to reject the establishing of an air link which stops in Argentine territory, "then flights will not be resumed" with the archipelago. However, the minister said "we never thought we were going to sign an agreement this week."

Di Tella and Cook met yesterday in Rio (...) and once again analysed the "whims" of the Islands inhabitants and agreed that "...it would be good for both countries if there was reconciliation between the Islands and the Continent." But the ministers will be up against the Islanders' rejection of communications with continental Argentina.

Di Tella once again brought up the guarantees he offers, which would include an Argentine-British agreement and the commitment "not to use the flights in the future as an element of political pressure." But up until now, nothing has been enough to break through the Islanders' rejection.

Yesterday, Di Tella obtained another appointment with Cook. This time they will meet on Wednesday in New York. To the Argentine officials this unexpected

meeting - close to Friday's - "is a clear message to Puerto Argentino" that they back communications with Argentina.

However, a Foreign Office spokesman last night told Clarin that "in no way is Wednesday's meeting a message to the Islanders." And although Di Tella said that Cook will travel from London to New York to continue talking about the South Atlantic, his spokesman said that "Cook will be at the United Nations that day, because he has to participate in a meeting concerning Kosovo."

A separate brief refers to Chile extending its decree on the ban on flights from that country to the Islands, for another three months, pointing out that the Chilean decision is vital to Argentine negotiations. (ends)

**Monday 28<sup>th</sup> June 1999**

LA PRENSA: Front page:

Di Tella and Cook ratified the bilateral meeting scheduled for Friday in New York

**Progress concerning negotiations over the Malvinas**

The Telam newsagency report runs on page four. It reports that Cook and Di Tella met in Rio and confirmed that Argentine and British delegations and Islanders will meet on Friday in New York.

Di Tella said that the negotiations concerning the flights are "stuck." "What bothers them about reaching an agreement are ghosts. Coming and going via Ezeiza airport seems to them to be a symbol that they are in Argentine hands," said the minister.

It also reports that Cook requested a meeting with President Menem, Thursday's United Nations Decolonisation Committee meeting; Friday's meeting of Argentine and British delegations and British Airways' interest in flying to the Islands.

*A separate item headlined:*

**A poll backs flights with a stop-over in the country** by Edgardo Aguilera

The negotiations concerning communications between the Malvinas and the Continent will depend on the outcome of a private survey. The Councillors already have the preliminary results of 591 of those sent questionnaires, or a total 1,442.

Partial results show that flights using Argentine aircraft are rejected. However they are more favourable when referring to flights from Brazil, Chile or Uruguay, on non-Argentine airlines, with stops in Argentina.

This could mean that the Lan Chile flights could begin again. What is clear is that it is one thing for a flight to begin in Ezeiza airport and fly directly to the Malvinas and another for it to stop at another airport in Argentina.

The item reports who organised the survey, what they do and lists the six questions sent out to the people on the electoral roll in the Islands, adding that the completed forms had to be returned by June 25<sup>th</sup>.

# Councillors stand down Not Whingeing Poms but Bellyaching Bennies

AT last people come forward and speak their minds.

I am referring mainly to those who spoke out against any form of links with Argentina at the recent phone in and at Tuesday's public meeting with Councillors.

I take my hat off to Mike Triggs for saying what everyone thinks but do not have the front to say.

Yes I think our Councillors should stand down as well. They have become complacent and seem to have forgotten they were elected to represent the electorate that put them there and not just the few who pressure them from the commercial sector.

From what I recall every one of them has gone back on their election speeches, and I refer mainly to the recent suggestion that Argentines be let in, as a compromise for the re-establishing of the LanChile flights.

Their commercially driven treacherous greed makes them try to justify to the population why we need a link...no it is them that need the link 50 percent of our Councillors have a direct interest in resuming the link due to fishing or other commercially related activities that they are involved in.

We do not need South America with its corrupt third world fledgling democracies. I do not understand how anyone would want contact with a country where those responsible for the genocide of their own people (I am referring mainly to Argentina) and the murder and torture of other nationals, still walk the streets, freely boasting about their activities.

In response to Phillip Miller's suggestion on the FIBS phone in that we should cease allowing next of kin visits from the relatives of the Argentine war dead until the sanctions imposed on flights are lifted, Coun-

cillor Birmingham accused Miller of being a cave man and went on to say we could not touch next of kin visits. We can. There should be no more visits unless they leave from a country that does not support the sanctions imposed on us by Argentina or who insist that flights between the Falklands and South America must touch down in Argentina.

A cruise ship should not be allowed to land tourists if the ship's last port of call was in Argentina, as used to be the case.

I understand this has been relaxed. I expect by our current Council. As for the nonsense of letting Argentines in on second passports this must be stopped. No Argentines should be allowed in irrespective of how many other passports they hold. We do not want them

People seem to have forgotten the war of 1982, the looted houses, the interior of the Town Hall and Post Office smeared with human excrement, the booby traps left in private dwellings and the lowest of all, the booby traps left in the drains of the infant and junior school play ground. Need I say more?

Let's have a little respect for those Servicemen that lost their lives liberating our Islands: prove that their sacrifices were not in vain: don't succumb to blackmail. So for those of you that are tempted to slither down this slippery slope, check your conscience.

Yes I know I will be criticised for not putting my name to this. I wish I could, but I now work for the government and as a civil servant I am bound by our conditions of service not to speak out against the policies of our councillors.

**Angry Islander.**  
Name and address withheld

## Name change for Marine Cadets is regrettable

THE founding members of the Sea and Marine Cadets, regret the newly established committee have decided to change the units name from T/S Pursuivant to T/S Endurance.

T/S Pursuivant may not have a grand history, as fighting ship of Her Majesties Fleet, but it does have a very local and significant connection to the Islands.

HMS Pursuivant was the Royal Navy's address for all ships of the fleet serving the South Atlantic area, long before the now BFPO numbers.

We celebrate the Battle of the Falklands on December 8 of every year - majestic ships fighting to keep the Islands free from an invading force.

The FIBS programme on June 22 discussed this very episode, with Patrick Watts talking to Miss Biggs, who said the Islands have a naval history to be proud of.

The Units name T/S Pursuivant, before it was chosen was widely debated, by the Royal Naval Associa-

tion, and the local residents, who were former serving RN ratings

Mr Jim Lewis, was the cockswain of the harbour cutter, which carried out all the runs to and from the visiting RN ships, to shore-carrying personnel, official signals and ships mail during World War II.

The Islands have always been a strategic RN base and residents, former ratings and civilian personnel were and still are very proud of the name.

It is not the first time the change of name has come up, the old excuse was cadets had difficulty spelling it. The then committee considered this but knowing the cadets and their academic abilities, knew it could not be the case.

We ask the committee and the Cadets to reconsider their decision and keep the name T/S Pursuivant.

**Bob Fiddes**  
For and from the founding members - The Sea and Marine Cadets.

SELF sufficiency, resilience in the face of adversity. Not capitulating to Argentine (or South America) bullying or blackmail - some of the attributes once applied to Kelpers.

I am not so sure about that now though. An English person complaining about the loss of the Chilean air link was recently called a 'whingeing pom'. We now seem to have more than our fair share of 'Bellyaching Bennies.'

Do you have to be born in the Is-

## Overpaid, fatcats, blackmailers, idiots and prats

THREE posts being created from one retirement? Does this mean that Jimmy was something special, or that the Chief Executive has heard there are a few more of his buddies redundant in the UK?

Was Jimmy's salary £66,996 a year? I'll bet he wishes it was. Of course, the post requirements eliminate any Islanders.

Two of the posts could be bundled into one, the remaining salaries could create a new post - one which to my reckoning is long overdue, that of a postal delivery service.

Stanley is rapidly expanding East and West. Some elderly folk can't drive and must rely on friends or family to post or collect mail.

What if these people are not available? My correspondence is addressed and post paid to my door, not a pigeon hole in the Post Office!

This government is pleading poverty, but only for the working class, not the over paid office staff.

Even an 'expect to get rich quick' fat cat has been imported for *Penguin News* (Deputy Editor.) Surely there's a bright, energetic islander able to do the job?

As Ian says, some pruning is needed, starting with the Kremlin

lands to have the honour of being called a Kelper? I believe not. If you are an immigrant and have lived here through war and peace, famine and feast and did not just come chasing the post 1986 good times, call yourself a Kelper.

If you are an Islander who left the Islands pre 1982 and have come back chasing the fishing money, call yourself a 'Born again Bennie.'

**Neil Watson,**  
Long Island

(sorry, Secretariat), only why start at the top, take a chain saw and start at the bottom, fell the whole lot in one swoop.

As to the BLACKMAILERS (Argentines) and the air link. We don't need the air link. Only one or two councillors do for their own personal business.

We don't need Argentina. They need us, and they'll get us in our councillors don't straighten their weak backs, get their asses in gear and tell them: Unconditionally drop the illegal sovereignty claim, stop blackmailing neighbouring countries and resume normal flights without an Argentine stop-over.

If they are not mature enough to accept this then stop the family flights and repatriate the dead.

As for discrimination, what do that bunch of idiots expect? They invade the Islands, terrorise the inhabitants, trash the houses, spread thousands of mines, then expect to be welcomed in like royalty?

What a bunch of egotistical prats. OK, I'm not a Kelper, nor my wife, but we do love these islands and no way do we want to see Argentines crawling all over them.

**C. Ellis,**  
**Stanley**

## Andrew Coe's agricultural principles undesirable

*A reply to Andrew Coe's letter*

ANDREW Coe's paper entitled "A Personal View" submitted to his line manager on the eve of his departure, was considered by the Agricultural Management Committee in September.

That paper was severely critical of: the Abattoir, the Beef Programme, the Pasture Improvement Programme, and any other form of farm diversification programme. Andrew Coe was invited to present his paper to the Committee.

After some discussion the Committee declined to endorse the arguments tendered.

The Committee is in large part made up of farmers. Since that time there has been a substantial review of the type and size of abattoir needed to service present and future animal numbers.

Cost-benefit analysis is difficult to apply.

Since 1990 the Government has injected substantial monies into Falklands' agriculture to keep it afloat. Last year the Government decided, over a six year period, to gradually phase out the subsidy programme in favour of phasing in an incentive programme to enable, especially the progressive, farmers, to diversify into new agricultural business activities. Diversification has a price label.

The Government recognised that, but generally concluded that sheep farming, as we have historically known it, cannot continue without heavy annual subsidies. Since then Falklands' wool has suffered a 30 percent reduction in its annual worth.

To apply Andrew Coe's cost/benefit principles at that time, or in the present, would only foreclose virtually all rural activity. That is not politically desirable.

**Councillor Lewis Clifton,**  
Chairman Agriculture Management Committee



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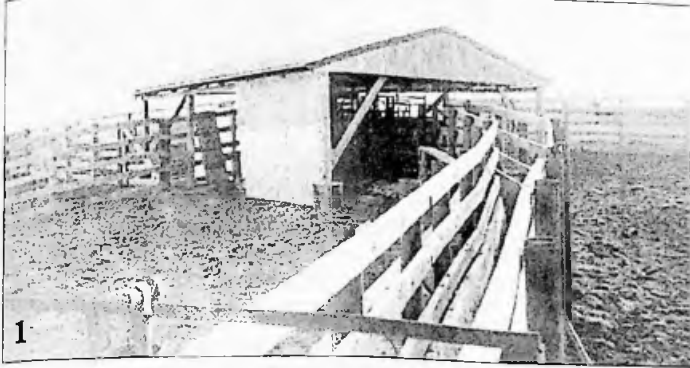
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# New era for Islands' cattle farmers



1. and 4. Views of the cattle pen at Saladero.  
 2. Beef Development Officer Robin Thompson.  
 3. Mr Thompson and Stacey Davis, from Stanley.

BEEF Development Officer Robin Thompson, believes farmers need to get away from the ranching style of farming, and develop a more intensive management system.

He also feels that sheep and cattle can thrive together, as they do in many other countries.

Beef farming in the Falklands is viable, but only if farmer's are prepared to take the risk.

The new National Stud flock was conceived about two and a half years ago and is based at Saladero.

Cattle involved in the breeding programme were used from 16 properties on the Islands, which gives an excellent representation of the genetic pool

Mr Thompson, a beef production expert from Tasmania, said: "It is very important to educate people and more importantly devise a good management structure.

"Falkland Islands' agriculture is potentially at the threshold of making huge changes to the production system.

"This is primarily being driven by economics and world prices over which our producers have little or no control.

"The response to declining terms of trade is either reducing costs, increasing production, or enterprise diversification.

"It is the latter two that offer the greatest potential for improving farm income in the Falklands.

"In order for these changes to be realised, producers must have a wider understanding of more intensive management systems and the

biological principals behind them."

The project was taken up by the Development Corporation and Mr Thompson was brought in as Beef Development Officer.

Demand for beef on the Islands exceeds supply and self sufficiency depends on several factors according to Mr Thompson, and feed is the greatest determinant of animal production.

The re-seeding of pasture is also vital in order to kill off the white grass.

Breeding and selection must progress in tandem with improving feed supply because ultimately when feed requirements are completely met, the only means of improving animal production is through breeding.

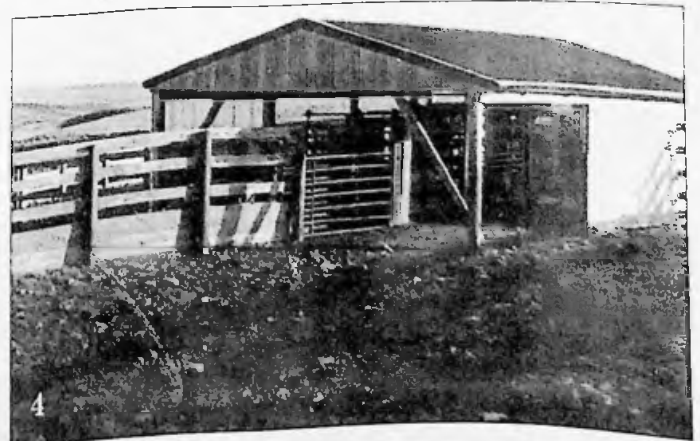
Because responses to breeding and selection are slow it is never too early to start, added Mr Thompson.

At present there are 286 cattle involved in the project

The pens at Saladero, which were officially opened last year, can cope with more than 200 animals at any given time, and the cost of fencing in the fields, has been greatly reduced by using a light flexible plastic from Australia.

Twenty-two hectares of permanent pasture has been laid down with another 40 hectares of short-term rye grass and oats.

Mr Thompson expects it will take about ten years before 1000 animals are on the market, and is impressed that cattle are gaining a better profile on the Islands.



## Fisheries Statistics Catch in last week

### Number of vessels licensed

| Licenses | Eligible to fish | Fishing |
|----------|------------------|---------|
| Total    | 16               | 6       |
| A        | 2                | 1       |
| E        | 3                | 2       |
| W        | 11               | 3       |

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 E= Experimental,  
 W= finfish restricted

### Catch by species (tonnes)

|              | Spain | Falkland | Others | Total |
|--------------|-------|----------|--------|-------|
| Loligo       | 0     | 45       | 0      | 45    |
| Illex        | 0     | 3        | 0      | 3     |
| Martialia    | 0     | 0        | 0      | 0     |
| Hake         | 45    | 10       | 0      | 55    |
| Blue whiting | 2     | 3        | 0      | 5     |
| Hoki         | 28    | 28       | 0      | 56    |
| Kingclip     | 22    | 9        | 0      | 31    |
| Toothfish    | 3     | 2        | 6      | 11    |
| Red Cod      | 61    | 65       | 0      | 126   |
| Skate/Ray    | 4     | 3        | 0      | 7     |
| Others       | 1     | 0        | 1      | 2     |
| Total        | 166   | 168      | 7      | 341   |

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There will be a disco in the Town Hall on Saturday 3rd July featuring the band R.I.P. from 10.30pm until 1.00am. There will be a bar in operation so no under 18's admitted. Tickets on sale from The Globe Tavern @ £4 each. Strictly no admittance after 11.00pm due to licensing laws.

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## NOTICES

Found: one tame and friendly long-haired tabby cat in poor condition at the Black Eagle near Stanley Airport. Contact: 22542

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Commencing on Wednesday July 7th Well baby Clinic will be held on Wednesdays from 2 - 4pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Contact Miranda Cheek (Health Visitor) if you require further information

**The Camp Ed Dance**  
to be held on Thursday 8th July at the Trough, with the Pigs. Admission by ticket only. Tickets @ £3.00 on sale from Monday. For tickets phone Lucille on 27117. 18's and over only

**Pandora's Box**  
Pandora's Box still have some sale items left. Newly arrived, selection of ladies mens and childrens footwear, including comfortable padded work boots and light soled tennis shoes, ideal for indoor sports use

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The results of the Whist Drive held on the 30th June are: LADIES: 1st Mrs J Middleton 2nd Mrs R Duncan, Booby Mrs J Finlayson. GENTS: 1st B Peck 2nd Mrs F Alazia - playing as a gent. Booby D Pettersson. The next Whist evening is scheduled for the 14th July. Auction bridge is played on alternate Wednesdays in the Day Centre at 7.30pm ALL ARE MOST WELCOME

### SUSAN WHITLEY MEMORIAL ART AND CRAFT EXHIBITION

The annual Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition will be held at The Falkland Islands Community School on Saturday 3 July and Sunday 4 July 1999 from 2.00 to 4.00 pm and Monday 5 July 1999 from 10.00am - 3.00 pm  
Parents, friends and the general public are all invited to view work exhibited by pupils from schools both in Stanley and Camp

## PUBLIC NOTICES

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender 34 lots of plant and equipment, located at Megabid, Stanley. The items may be viewed by arrangement with the Plant and Vehicle Manager, during normal office hours.  
Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Friday 30 July 1999.  
The Falkland Islands Government reserved the right to reject any tender received.  
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The Falkland Islands Government has available for acquisition by public tender, four plots of land in the Stanley area for use for the grazing of horses, to be leased on a year to year basis to the successful tenderers.  
Tender documents are now available from the Secretary Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley upon payment of a deposit of £5 which will be refunded on receipt of a bona fide tender.  
Completed tenders should be returned to the Secretary of the Tender Board so as to reach him no later than 4.30pm on or before 29 July 1999  
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## PERSONAL

Tim Halliday would like to thank those members of the hospital staff who worked so hard to save the life of his wife Effie. Special thanks also to Glenda, Peter, William and Emily. Also to all of the hospital staff, and those people who so kindly sent cards and floral tributes. Tim, Will Laurie and family

A big thank you to all the Staff at the KEMH, especially Jackie for the safe delivery of our son Daniel on 21 June, also to everyone who visited, sent cards, presents and messages. Thank you all, Derek Tracey and Daniel Clarke

### PRESS RELEASE

**Award of tender**  
**Town Hall Management & Cleaning Contract**  
The Falkland Islands Government would like to release the following information on the award of the tender for the cleaning and management contract for the Town Hall.  
Only one tender was received for this contract, this being from Mr John Birmingham, who's bid for the licence to operate the hall was accepted, as was his bid to clean the Offices and public toilets within the building for a sum of £4,500 per annum, commencing on 1 August 1999. Members of the public should note that as of 1 August 1999 all bookings for the Town Hall should be made through the Town Hall Manager and not the Public Works Department. The duration of the contract is for a period of three years.

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

### THE POD, RACEPOINT FARM PORT SAN CARLOS

I, Patrick Berntsen hereby give notice that it is my intention to apply at the Summary Court to be held at the Town Hall Stanley, Falkland Islands, on the 23rd July 1999 for the authority to sell by retail intoxicating liquor at the premises known as The Pod.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of June 1999.

**Patrick Berntsen**

### The Pink Shop

will be closed for redecoration from Monday 5 July for approximately 2 weeks.

Apologies for any inconvenience.  
If you have any urgent requirements please contact Annie Gisby on Tel/Fax 21399

### Postscript from The Tabernacle

Just now it is a feast for sports fans, with World Cup cricket, Wimbledon, the new athletics season and World Cup rugby, to say nothing of the excitement of the final few weeks of the football season. Even if we cannot take part, we can watch on our TV's as men and women put all they have into trying to win the prize. But there is one prize we can all try for - the one Paul spoke to the Philipians about, the prize that God has for those who love Him and serve Him. This reward is not for the elite few, but for all who are forgiven through Jesus and serve God with reverence and love.



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## Another royal visit

HIS Royal Highness The Duke of York paid a brief visit to the Falklands this week - dropping in on the Islands' stand at the Royal Show in the UK.

He spent about five minutes with Sukey Cameron and her team on Wednesday, during a half-hour stop at the show's International Centre.

There he was able to see large-scale photographs of the Islands, and chat with staff Ian Cox, Deborah Ford and Doug Cartridge.

He was particularly pleased to learn that the woollen mill he had opened on the Falklands was still in operation, and doing well, and he hinted at a possible royal visit to the Islands in the near future.

It was worthwhile the Duke dropping by because as he left he was presented with a Falkland Islands pen, badge and bookmark.

The visit will be reported in a special Royal Show edition of the BBC's *Calling The Falklands* programme tonight, with presenter Dee Palmer.

## Finger prints eliminated

THE Police have written to Mr Mike Bingham of Stanley to confirm that finger prints taken from him on March 4 have been destroyed.

On March 3 of this year the Royal Falkland Islands Police went to Mr Bingham's work place in the Islands, cautioned him, showed him a document, and stated they had received information that he had convictions for burglary, car theft and affray.

Mr Bingham was asked to voluntarily provide a set of fingerprints, which he did. The prints were sent to Interpol.

Interpol informed the Royal Falkland Islands Police that the prints were not those of the convicted man on their records (also called Mike Bingham).

As a result the set of fingerprints belonging to Mike Bingham of Stanley were destroyed this month.

## Councillor to resign?

COUNCILLOR Norma Edwards yesterday stated her intention to resign from council within the next two weeks.

Since then, however, she has said she may reconsider her decision.

She made the announcement to resign during a Farmers Week meeting, attended by many of her con-

stituents from the Camp on Thursday morning.

Councillor Edwards gave her reason for the statement as, "I am not in agreement with the way my colleagues have handled public consultation over the recent discussions held with Argentina."

A farmer attending the meeting said, "Everyone was absolutely

stunned by the announcement." He added, "Norma appeared very emotional when she made the statement."

In a press statement released at approximately 2pm on Thursday afternoon, she said, "My colleagues and members of the public have since asked me to reconsider my position and this I am doing."

## Third meeting for Falklands and Argentina

THE third session in a series of meetings between Britain, Argentina and the Falklands will take place on Tuesday July 13.

Councillors Halford and Summers are likely to be available in London, where the talks will take place, as from next week.

It is expected that this round of talks will focus on specific detail surrounding flights access and fisheries. In order to maintain confi-

dentiality councillors say they cannot give any details.

A press release from the councillors office states, "In agreeing to participate in a third round of talks councillors would like to reassure the public that their underlying strategy is to identify and secure the best possible benefits for the future of the Falkland Islands. Councillors continue to note public comments in this regard."

Reporting from Britain Graham Bound writes that a spokeswoman for the British Foreign Office said, "There was good progress on a number of issues in New York (on July 2) but the bottom line is that there is more work to do."

She also said "There will be genuine negotiations on Tuesday, and we hope that there may be something to announce that day. But there are no guarantees."

## Sixty year old Antarctic secret soon to be told

THE story of a remarkable expedition to Antarctica - via Port Stanley - is about to be told for the first time after being kept secret for more than sixty years.

The sixteen members of the British Graham Land Expedition all swore a pact never to speak of their experiences.

But the last three still living changed their minds and gave a full account of their three harrowing years on the ice, to BBC feature-maker John Hosken.

Their expedition was badly under-funded and they had to kill seals to live.

Their ship, *The Penola*, was described by its own captain as, "... rotten, defective and unhandy".

"The Falkland Islands were effectively the jumping-off point for the expedition," Mr Hosken told *Penguin News*. "The Islands are

an important part of the story."

The expedition team had to make a return to the Falklands to refit *The Penola* because she was such a poor vessel.

Mr Hosken has his own ideas about why the sixteen heroes pledged to keep their secrets for so long.

They made important scientific discoveries, including the revelation that the great Antarctic Peninsula was a solid land mass, and not a group of islands linked by ice, as had previously been believed.

But though King George VI presented every single one of them with the Polar Medal, their story never became famous.

"They unlocked some of the mysteries of the ice continent," said Mr Hosken, "but when they got back, Britain was preoccupied with the looming war."

"It might have been different if they hadn't all survived - but there was no story of appalling tragedy."

The story of the British Graham Land Expedition will be told in two Omnibus programmes on the BBC World Service on Sunday and Tuesday. And Mr Hosken is compiling a special report for the *Calling The Falklands* programme, featuring unused material about the Islands' connections with the great enterprise.

Producer Simon Pipe expects to feature it next Friday. But he said, "This is such a powerful story, we may decide we can't wait that long."

"But for those who miss it, I'm sure the relevant information will end up in the museum at Port Stanley."

One of the three men died on the weekend.



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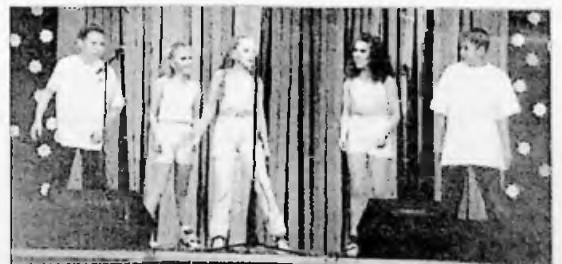
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# Penguin News



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### Editor's comment

#### PARANOIA abounds.

I considered leaving the editor's comment at that. But while I might view such brevity as witty it is likely that others would perceive it as stating the obvious.

So more about paranoia.

While councillors hold up their hands in frustration at Islanders and incomers, and soft-liners and hard-liners, fighting and griping amongst themselves in these politically sensitive times, our leaders also are not invulnerable to the 'red under every bed' syndrome.

Why do I make these paranoid accusations? Because this week *Penguin News* have faced allegations of journalism.

According to members of this government we have been galloping to our computers after public meetings and emailing every word to the Argentine press.

While I am flattered this government consider us so devoted to our work that they believe we would do so (not to mention the fact that if we wished to do so we would be quite entitled) as it happens we have not.

Like councillors and possibly other members of the community *Penguin News* are telephoned after public meetings, or any other moment of political note, by a small number of the Argentine press. We are quite happy to inform them that, "...there are those for, and those against communications with Argentina," or some other general overview of the meeting. In return we are informally updated on the Argentine political scene.

What does concern me is why councillors are afraid of public meetings being reported to the Argentine press.

If councillors are providing us with details of such importance and secrecy, do they not realise that the Argentine media can telephone anyone in the Islands to discover what was said? And if our representatives are imparting information, in public forums, which if carried to Argentina could bring us political ruin, is that wise?

I am a journalist, but I am also an Islander, and were I to obtain information by some unconventional means which could hurt the political future of the Falklands then it would not reach the ears of Argentines. However, I would not expect such information to be revealed by a councillor in a public meeting.

*Penguin News* attend these meetings and report on them as they should. Apart from our own staff the only others to read what is in the newspaper (before Friday) are staff of the Uruguayan press agency *MercoPress*. Even then those stories are embargoed until Friday morning, when our front page is placed on their website.

No money is exchanged. In return *MercoPress* provide us with articles of interest to Islanders, such as the story of Christopher Jaffray in Kosovo, our FIDF members at Bisley, or exclusive interviews such as that of Harold Briley with the Argentine Foreign Minister.

If *Penguin News* are guilty of anything it is that we are not trying to sell stories hand over fist to the South American media in an attempt to reduce our subsidy further.

On Tuesday, and from an official source, I faced the grumblings of the government.

My response is a cliché, but an ageless one.

You do your job. I'll do mine.

### Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government invites applications to fill a vacancy for a Clerk in the Pensions Section of the Treasury Department.

The Clerk is responsible for providing administrative support to the Pensions Officer in respect of the Retirement Pensions Scheme and the Falkland Islands Pensions Scheme.

In respect of the former, this includes keeping computerised records of pension contributions, balancing cash receipts of contributions received on a daily basis, issuing correspondence and information on registration to the scheme and maintaining a filing system of contributors returns and registration documents. In respect of the latter scheme, the Clerk assists in the coordination of information for transmission to a third party administrator.

Applicants should ideally have good GCSE passes in Maths and English and have basic computer skills. Reliability, concern for good customer service and a methodical approach to record keeping are essential qualities for this post.

Salary is in Grade H/G entry point ranging from £9,324 per annum to £10,584 per annum depending on age, qualifications and previous relevant experience.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Pensions Officer, Mr Nigel Dodd, on telephone 27143. 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 16 July 1999.

## Court news

### Prohibition order broken

IT was alleged on May 23 that Gavin Philip Short and Loreto Yvonne Short had consumed intoxicating liquor while under a prohibition order.

Both pleaded guilty on June 24, but the case was adjourned until July 6 to allow a social enquiry report to be completed.

Whilst Mr Short has no previous relevant convictions, Mrs Short has broken a prohibition order four times. She received a custodial sentence of ten days following the last offence.

Mrs Short was given six months probation and Mr Short was fined £100 plus £35 prosecution costs.

### Eighteen months disqualified

JOSE Hector Tellez was charged on July 6 with driving a vehicle without a valid driving licence.

Mr Tellez was also charged with driving the vehicle after consuming an amount of intoxicating liquor which was over the prescribed limit; the lower reading of which was over 75 microgrammes of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath. He pleaded guilty to both charges.

Mr Tellez had no relevant previous convictions. He was disqualified from driving for a total of 18 months.

### Training Committee to be transformed

THE Falkland Islands Government Training Committee is to be renamed the Training and Education Council.

The decision was made at Executive Council (ExCo) on June 24, and in his summary of the meeting the Governor said this body will serve both the public and private sectors.

Also at the meeting a paper on training and development policy was considered, which recommended that the Falkland Islands Government should aim to meet the UK Investors in People Standard by June 30 2002. That objective was endorsed by ExCo.

As has become normal at ExCo, a number of Government vacancies were reviewed. It was concluded that

- papers were needed in the staffing requirements of those organisations which were affected by the new arrangements for the Media Trust;

- the requirements of the Public Works Department needed to be re-examined in the light of the

### Allowance for Policemen

EXECUTIVE Council agreed on June 24 that the unsociable hours allowance should be paid to Police Constable and Leading Police Constables on the same basis as other Government staff.

It is planned that the on-call allowance for the Inspector and Sergeants should be backdated to May 1997.

### Guilty plea for Frederick

STEPHEN Frederick was charged on July 6 with driving a vehicle after consuming an amount of intoxicating liquor which was over the prescribed limit.

The lower reading of the test was 70 microgrammes of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath.

Mr Frederick pleaded guilty to the charge.

He also pleaded guilty to the charge of reckless driving.

Mr Frederick has no previous convictions.

For the first offence he was fined £300 and for the second he was fined £450 plus £35 prosecution costs.

### Fine for speeding offence

MICHAEL Moyce appeared in court on July 6, charged with driving a vehicle, namely a pick-up truck, at a speed which was over the legal limit of 25mph.

He pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined £250 plus £35 prosecution costs.

BENEDICT Sam Brandcotti appeared in court on July 6, charged with driving a vehicle without due care and attention.

He pleaded not guilty to the charge and the case has been adjourned until July 29 to allow witnesses to be called.

clusion of an agreement with the construction partner.

- and the staffing of the Environmental Planning Department needed to be reviewed in the light of the priority given to environmental issues in Overseas Territories by the British Government's recent White Paper.

It was also agreed that the Department of Education could appoint a further travelling teacher when the need arose.

ExCo considered some of the issues concerning the treatment of employees who transferred to privatised activities.

His Excellency the Governor said, "This is a complex area and it was agreed that further work needed to be done."

Members of ExCo took note of a paper on the terms and conditions of service of employees of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, however, no action was proposed on that matter.

### Contribution to MPA security

RECOMMENDATIONS were endorsed by ExCo concerning a civilian contribution to air transport security arrangements for civilian flights using Mount Pleasant Airport.

ExCo agreed to share the costs of new security equipment and shall consider at a further meeting a statement of requirements for the employment of civilian staff in connection with security arrangements at Mount Pleasant, including training.

# A man of minerals

CAMBRIDGE Mineral Resources (CMR) have appointed Mr Derek Reeves to work in the Falklands for a year in order to increase the rate of their minerals sampling programme.

CMR have a six year exploration licence from the Falkland Islands Government. This allows them, subject to land owners permission, to remove samples of minerals, top soil and subsoil and to dig trial pits and drill boreholes, making good the area on completion.

The licence does not cover a production phase.

Derek and Sue Reeves are from Australia and bring with them their four children.

Derek can be contacted at the Falkland Islands Company Offices in Crozier Place, Stanley. Tel: 27620.

At the Department of Mineral Resources, Bonita Greenland left the staff at the end of April and Jenny Luxton has taken up the post of Personal Assistant.

Marcus Morrison has been transferred to the Environmental Planning Department.

# Falklands help for Honduras



## Wells paid for by the Falklands are inaugurated in Honduras

A WATER well project in Honduras, funded by the Falkland Islands Government, was inaugurated on May 28.

British Ambassador David Osborne conducted the ceremony in the presence of the Governor of Valle, the Director of Agua para el Pueblo, the President of AIHASA, various local Mayors and representatives of the communities benefiting from the projects.

The project comprised 21 community wells.

David Osborne said, "As each community wanted to host the inau-

guration, community leaders drew lots to decide who should do so, an indication of the enthusiasm of the local people towards the projects."

Good publicity was obtained on television and the following morning Radio America reported in some detail the project achievements and the support from the Falkland Islands.

A permanent tribute to the Falklands was erected by each well.

The Falklands Government donated £5,000 to support the water well project.

# 'Wonder' bath for the Hospital



## Hospital staff with new 'user friendly' bath.

A HOIST and temperature control facility are parts of the hospital's new 'super' bath.

For the price of £1,500 nurses will now be able to bathe elderly or disabled patients with greater ease.

The bath's height is adjustable and the temperature control will prevent scalding. A hydrotherapy facility can also be used if required.

A hospital spokesman said the whole system is 'user friendly.'

# 90 - But Vi's still dancing



Vi at her 90th birthday with brother Chuck.

MRS Vi Bonner celebrated her 90th birthday on Monday in the Defence Force Hall.

Pictured above with her brother Chuck Clifton, Vi received approxi-

mately 100 invited guests.

Looking far younger than her 90 years she was also seen to enjoy a dance or two.

# Another superb show for farmers

Report by Ailie Biggs

ANOTHER superb collection of acts were performed at this year's Variety Show.

Acts spanned the generations. The youngest performer was only five years old while the oldest, Owen McPhee, boasted 80 years. Comper Phil Middleton did an excellent job making the evening run smoothly.

The night started with 'Steps', the very competent and cute 'Tell me Ma kids' and some young piano players. All three groups showing there is a lot of talent among the younger members of the community.

After Ervyn Jones' rendition of some Elvis Presley and Buddy Holly numbers, we reached the part of the show influenced by new music teacher, Shirley Adams-Leach.

The Junior School and Senior School choir both sang a song, with the senior school choir accompanied by the 'guitar club'. Shirley Adams-Leach and Elizabeth Villalon performed a piece on the piano and cello respectively.

Helen Blades (accompanied by Shirley on piano) gave another rendition of a few 'favourites' and Elizabeth Villalon was very convincing as the teacher in the Joyce Grenfell sketch.

Andrew Gurr's last appearance on the Town Hall Stage proved to be extremely funny, with his usual collection of different hats, and impersonations of prominent figures in our community. He was assisted by Corena Goss, Liz Elliot and Jean Gurr on piano.

Extremely popular was the Hill Side contribution where the EOD brilliantly performed 'The Village Idiots' - a 'belly' dance.

Stuart Mehers (The Great Studini) defeated all odds by surviving the trauma of being held upside down with his head in a bucket of water for



three minutes.

There were a number of acts which turn up each year including Owen McPhee and Gordon Peck on the accordion and guitar (much clapping and feet stomping). The 'Two Ronnie's', Fraser Wallace and Dave Hall, gave a very entertaining News Magazine. Juanita Brock gave us 'Old Man River' and Dae Peck offered a taste of country, with 'I'm a Survivor' and other songs.

The Recycled Teenagers rounded off the Show with some wonderful numbers. Ian Goss, Gordon Peck, Mike Triggs, Matthew McMullan and guest drummer Pete King made up the group.

The evening was a resounding success, even though the lack of seats made it uncomfortable for a large portion of the audience.

Above right: A Village Idiot courtesy of Hill Side Camp. Right: The melodic Junior School Choir.



## KEMH care enough to call

TELEPHONE 'care calls' are the latest innovation at KEMH.

Calls are made the day after the patient leaves hospital - to provide reassurance and support at what can be a very anxious time.

Ward staff at the hospital have reported that patients and their relatives seem to appreciate this follow-up.

Many hospital patients feel particularly vulnerable after surgery and when they first return home. This contact provides a direct link back to the staff, who were involved in their care.

Feedback has been positive but other suggestions for improving services are always welcomed from the staff.

### Report on the Planning and Building Committee Meeting

(By the Acting Planning Officer/Building Adviser)

COUNCILLOR Norma Edwards chaired the 104th meeting of the Committee held since April 1991.

Other members attending were the Hon Lewis Clifton, who stood in for the Hon Sharon Halford, Ben Claxton, Bob Valler, Jim Moffatt and Brian Summers.

On this occasion only thirteen applications were up for review, of which two were deferred to await the further information requested before the meeting.

Two applications concerned renewal of temporary planning permission, and in both cases members felt that, when agreeing to renew the consents, some work would have to be carried out within the next six months.

In the case of Mr Malcolm Jackson's container and Portakabin on Dean Street, it was noted that the former had not yet been re-roofed and finished externally, and that the car park was still not surfaced.

Part of the new roof on the Historic Buildings Committee Portakabin on Lookout Industrial Estate had not been decorated and it was considered this outstanding work should also be attended to.

Of two new temporary planning permissions applied for, one was in respect of a container to be sited at Yorke Bay for a short period to provide storage for tools and equipment to be used by the military for improvements to Gypsy Cove and Yorke Bay.

This work is under the Military Aid to Civil Communities scheme, whereby the project is undertaken by the military at no cost, but with materials provided by Government. Approval for a period of 4 months was granted by the Committee.

Moving on to new building work, Mr Graham Middleton's proposed extensions to his house on Davis Street were approved, as was the extension to Mr Ben Claxton's shop on Lookout Industrial Estate.

Mr Dave Hawksworth sought permission to extend a Pakaway unit on that Estate with Portakabin units to form a retail shop which the Committee also approved.

The first structure to provide a facility for seamen on FIPASS Road was put up in 1996 and now needs a new roof.

This had become used as a store when the main building of the Light-house Seamen's Centre was opened in the Spring of the following year.

Plans for a new dual-pitched roof had been submitted on behalf of Mr Mike Hughes, and members were pleased to give their approval.

The meeting then turned to other items on the agenda and noted the preparation, by the Building Adviser, of a further Preferred Construction Detail (the ninth in the series) which explained how much space should be provided between private dwellings to limit the spread of fire by radiation from a burning building.

This was endorsed for general issue as an aid to the public when drawing up plans of this type of development.

There was serious concern expressed by the members that approved details of a fire-break, which was to be constructed where a fire-resisting first floor to a two-storey extension met the external walls, had not been incorporated in the works now in progress.

Members noted that the current legislation is quite clear in that no alteration may be made in the plans or details of any building to be erected as approved by the Committee, except with the permission in writing of the Committee.

It was decided that enquiries should be made to establish why the alterations had been made and a report be submitted to the next meeting.

Other matters dealt with before the meeting finished shortly before 11am included:

- selecting street names for submissions to Executive Council for Phase 5 of East Stanley Development and for the roads about Stanley Services' Retail Outlet and the track leading to The Trough;

- comments received from members of the public on the proposed development of the car park on Jersey Estate;

- and, the confirmed availability now of guards for placing over balanced flue outlets serving heating appliances (members had noted with concern that a number of stoves had recently been installed without these as they had not been included in the kits purchased from the United Kingdom).

The meeting was held on July 1, 1999.

The next meeting to be held by the Committee is scheduled for August 5, starting at 8.30am in the Liberation Room.

## A Parting word (or two) .. by Robin Thompson



Beef Specialist Robin Thompson is presented with a farewell gift by H E the Governor on behalf of the Agricultural Department Staff, at a Government House Farmer's Week Reception on Tuesday night.

The following is the second part in Mr Thompson's article. Part 1 appeared in *Penguin News* on June 25.

For the foreseeable future sheep will remain the dominant animal husbanded on the Islands as it is the only species which is available in commercially significant numbers.

The challenge is to use them and their products to generate more money. There is a number of ways to tackle this including breeding, feeding, marketing and new products.

Improved feeding has the potential to result in the greatest production increases in the short term by allowing the genetic potential of the animals to be expressed as well as by increasing stocking rates. Breeding progress will always be slow but in the long term will ensure production gains can be continued so more efficient breeding schemes should be started immediately.

These must be based on quantitative selection methods, large ram breeding flocks, minimised generation intervals and clearly defined, achievable breeding objectives.

I believe the marketing strategy for Falklands wool needs a serious overhaul. Possible strategies including pre-shipment testing and direct shipping to customers consignments comprised of wool produced by a number of properties and combined to suit market requirements.

The costs associated with testing and marketing Falklands wool are very high on a world scale which is of course the scale on which our competitors are working, so they must be reduced.

The strength of our wool must be increased through better feeding and

management so that the processing quality and hopefully prices increase.

The abattoir will potentially enable meat products to enter almost any world market but we must keep our size in perspective and produce unique products for which customers are prepared to pay a premium.

Lamb production could begin with next years lamb crop but sufficient feed must be first available to ensure the required carcass quality. It is always tempting to bring in something new from elsewhere in order to make a change or a project succeed. I council that the ability of the animals we already have to produce lamb carcasses be first assessed before spending large resources importing alternative breeds.

At the risk of repetition it must be remembered that no breed will perform to its genetic potential unless it is well fed, so breeding will not substitute for inadequate nutrition.

Beef production has a long term future provided the industry increases with the market and produces quality animals. Again improved feeding and breeding towards a beef type animal will ensure the future, provided producers treat beef production as a serious enterprise.

Emerging or potential animal industries will remain just that for the foreseeable future but unless a start is made now sufficient production will never materialise to constitute a serious industry.

*Continued next week*

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### Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

#### VHF 2 metre Band

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

#### Marine Band

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

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



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# Mounting concern at Argentina

I READ with mounting concern each week the articles reporting Argentina's attempts to force concessions from the Islands' councillors, regarding flights and passage of their nationals on Argentine passports to Falkland Island territory.

I had often wondered at the absurd way in which Argentina times and conducts her foreign policies.

The sudden promise of great wealth if we would only sign away our sovereignty, the children's toys that were sent at Christmas and the promise that should we allow them all the things they demand, they will raise our standard of living.

There was of course never any intention to provide the promised great wealth, all that was needed was a list of people willing to sell their birthright, and the sending of the children's videos and toys at Christmas gives some idea of the mental age of Falklands people as perceived by Argentina... and as for the raising of our standard of living?

The truth of this whole sorry affair is that the Falklands' factor is a very useful tool for Argentine politicians. To be seen to be pushing their policies with regard to the Falklands is sure to get their people's attention, and is something that has been used for many years by their government whenever they see themselves as unpopular, or when election time grows near.

This seems to have little or nothing to do with the Falklands but what it has to do with is getting the Argentine government re-elected by whatever means it can.

Misinformation and down right bear-faced whoppers are all part of the scheme of things with some threats and a good bit of bullying thrown in for good measure.

It is vital for their administration to be able to claim that meetings with the Falklands councillors are going well and progress is be-

ing made in favour of Argentina's claim and that very soon all the fishing and oil stocks will be theirs.

It matters very little if there is no truth in these claims, it only matters that they are seen to be talking to our councillors.

Mr Di Tella and the rest of his administration are fighting for their political lives and are desperate for some weakness in our resolve. They demand forgiveness without ever having apologised for their extreme arrogance in re-naming places in another peoples' country, for their attempt to disrupt our fishing and their threats to any oil company who dare to drill here without their permission, for their aggressive demands (without ever offering anything in return) and most dreadful of all, the way they are manipulating their own people into believing that they are doing the right and proper thing.

I believe it would be very unwise to have any more contact with these people. They do not have our interest at heart and only need us as a tool to remain in power. They seek to erode the freedom won by the people who fought and died for us, but they are not intellectually ready for a just and fair agreement between us.

If the opinion polls are correct there seems little chance of the present government of Argentina being returned to power, so may be it is the next administration on whom we should be concentrating in the hope that they are really interested in some sort of accommodation.

I feel this is a good time to pull on our tin hats and sit it out. Chile is going to get fed up with the disruption to their trade soon enough and then we can all start to feel good about South America again.

Bob Valler,  
Stanley

# Team effort rescue for injured fisherman

A SEAKING, two aeroplanes and two ships, were involved in the rescue of one injured fisherman last week.

On June 30, the staff at the Mount Pleasant Complex Operations centre received a call from Fisheries Operations in Stanley, requesting casualty evacuation assistance.

At 3am the day before, a man aboard vessel *Ibsaquinto* had fallen and injured his neck and back. The accident occurred approximately 500 miles from the Falklands.

The *RFA Grey Rover* was di-

verted from South Georgia to accompany *Ibsaquinto* and *HMS Richmond* was moved to 200 miles East of the Falklands.

With the ships in place, and a *Hercules* airborne as top cover, a Sea King Search and Rescue helicopter was despatched from 78 Squadron at Mount Pleasant for the eight hour round trip at 0700hrs on July 1.

The aircraft flew initially to *HMS Richmond* in order to refuel before flying on to the *Ibsaquinto*.

Once the casualty was aboard the *Sea King* was refuelled for a

# Building peace has risks but..

THE recent correspondence regarding relations with the mainland I find understandable.

In the early 1960's less than twenty years after the end of the Second World War, the attitude of my elders towards Germany was similar.

It was the Germans who had released the Blitzkrieg on their cities.

The Germans had made war twice, the second time for reasons of territorial expansion.

Though there had been family exchanges before the war, Germany remained unvisited by my relations afterwards. Germans were not to be trusted.

Politicians echo these sentiments in the present day. Germany, the largest, richest and most 'European' of the fourteen European Union nations, is on a path to 'Europe-wide domination'.

It will subjugate the British by mountains of petty bureaucracy, if not financially. The same politicians hold that the British head for cultural extinction as the German-controlled European net fastens around them.

Yet the Treaty of Rome was entered into freely. Some early signatories had suffered cruelly under German occupation.

Everybody knows that European countries united because of trade and therefore prosperity. What is less well-known is that the foundations of the EU were for peace.

## Think on this

THREE Canadian MP's are on trial for breaking electoral promises.

The Canadian Court of Appeal ruled that by doing so the MP's gained votes by fraud.

This should make one or two people around here think a bit.

T Blake, Little Chartres Farm.

for an end to conflicts that had marred the lives of so many in Europe and beyond throughout this century.

European leaders now see incorporation of the states of the former Yugoslavia as a priority. Since European Union countries are forbidden by statute to make war on one another, Serbia as EU member would be unable to use its size and military power against smaller, less-armed neighbours.

The Balkan leaders, like those of East European countries, would be very keen to join. The European Union experience is that political ties and economic integration can generate enormous wealth.

The European Union is proving itself, so that only politicians of the fringes believe that isolation from it is a possibility.

Certainly the business community does not. Those who remain of my parents' generation see a Europe developing apace.

The 1950's, ten years after the war, was not too early for the Netherlands, Belgium and France to begin building peace with Germany. Entry for Britain, on the sidelines for many years, proved expensive financially. Building peace has risks it is true, and may involve a sense of loss. But aloofness too has its price, one that my parents' generation has bequeathed to my own.

Frank Sheppard  
Stanley

## Uninvited squatters

FEW people would allow a previously uninvited squatter back into their home; certainly not whilst the perpetrator claimed the real estate as their own.

Fewer still would seek a lift from the same uncompromising squatter.

R Hall, UK

## Golf Club News ... by Adrian Lowe

SUNDAY weather was kind to the 13 golfers taking part in the July medal.

It was a little soggy underfoot but the light breeze was helpful.

Glen Ross took second place with a net score of 67. The winner with one shot less (66) was Troyd Bowles.

Club Secretary

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## Councillors speeches to the United Nations Decolonisation Committee of July 1 1999

### Councillor Jan Cheek:

MY father's family settled in the Islands 156 years ago and my daughters are the seventh generation of that family to live and work in the Falkland Islands. My ancestors did not displace an indigenous population because there was none. They and others overcame great hardship, working in harsh and daunting conditions, to build the foundation for our society. Most of us know no other home and remain by our own free will, committed to the future of our homeland.

Our population may be small, but we are dedicated to maintaining our chosen way of life. We're certain of our right to self-determination and look to this committee to recognise that right, thus upholding one of the most basic principles of the United Nations Charter. It offends a sense of natural justice to see countries enjoying rights, including self-determination, that they wish to deny to others. Why should we suffer discrimination in this matter because of our small population and proximity to another more powerful country? Self-determination is an essential principle of the United Nations Charter and the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights. We know that this committee is concerned with decolonisation, so we ask that you support us in resisting attempts by Argentina to make the Falkland Islands its colony in the South Atlantic. I believe that we have the right to freely determine our political status. That being so, we choose to retain our association with the United

Kingdom as an overseas territory.

We warmly welcome the British Government's recent White Paper on Overseas Territories, in particular its recognition of our right to self-determination. Also welcome is the White Paper's emphasis on partnership and responsibility. We do our best to conduct our own government in a responsible and ethical manner. We are working on codes of conduct for those in public life and will soon formally endorse sanctions against any who abuse their positions for personal gain. We uphold human rights in our constitution, thus ensuring that individuals are protected against injustice and discrimination. Our constitution also gives us a large measure of self-government.

With the exception of defence costs, we are economically self-sufficient, not dependent on aid from the United Kingdom and determined to live within our means. As we have taken the responsibility for the conduct of our internal affairs so we have been able to concentrate investment on the most important areas of education and medical services, while developing the infrastructure at a pace we can afford. Our schools provide a high standard of education up to the age of 16 years. Our students now earn well above average results in United Kingdom General Certificate of Secondary Education examinations. This is achieved by a combination of well qualified teachers and highly motivated students in small classes. Education is generously resourced at all levels. Funding is available to those who can benefit from

further and higher education to do so in the United Kingdom, and occasionally elsewhere. I chair a newly established training committee which is reviewing all available training and co-ordinating it with the training needs of our community. Our own well qualified young people are gradually replacing imported contractors in many skilled and professional appointments.

Our medical services are, I believe the equal of or better than any in such a small community in the world, their capability enhanced by the recent introduction of telemedicine.

In recent years the Falkland Islands Government has bought out former absentee landlords, thus removing a situation which had in the past allowed exploitation of land with little or no direct benefit to the Islanders. In the last few years we have formulated programmes of subsidies and incentives for farmers to encourage them to diversify their produce. This should, in turn, reduce our reliance on expensive imported goods.

These are examples of the advances we have been able to make since the declaration of the Falkland Islands Fisheries Conservation Zone 12 years ago. In taking up our international responsibility to take care of our environmentally delicate part of the globe we have been able to develop the ability of the Falkland Islands to conserve fish stocks at a sustainable level. In parallel, we have raised revenues to pay the cost of policing the zone and to enhance the standard of living in the Islands.

While it is true to say that most Falkland Islanders are of British origin, the most recent census shows settlers born in France, Uruguay, Brazil, Chile, US, Argentina, St Helena and Canada. We have a relatively large and well integrated Chilean community, which must belie suggestions that we discriminate against South America.

It is unfortunate that the claim on my homeland by Argentina has inhibited the development of a normal neighbourly relationship. We welcome the improved relationship between Britain and Argentina, but only in the clear context of the British Government's assurances that the sovereignty of our islands is not negotiable.

As we are about to enter the new millennium it is time to take stock, a time for a new beginning. We have chosen to initiate a constructive dialogue with Argentina. At our request, the United Kingdom has arranged talks in which we participate as part of the United Kingdom team. That process began in May and is continuing. We would like to find a way to co-exist peacefully with our large neighbour. Cooperation with them, as good neighbours, would allow us to work together in pursuit of common interests such as the preservation of the unique environment of the South Atlantic. We approach these contracts in good faith and with goodwill. I hope that this committee will recognise that any peaceful solution of the dispute must take into account not just our 'interests' but our right to determine our status and future.

### Councillor Sharon Halford

LAST year when speaking in this forum the Argentine Foreign Minister said that "respect for the way of life of the Islanders... is a commitment which I solemnly reiterate in this forum." He further stated that the time had come for promoting a dialogue, and that contacts with the Islands should be encouraged and he called for his reluctant neighbours to work for the sake of this.

Earlier this year we, the Legislative Councillors of the Falkland Islands, initiated talks between the United Kingdom and Argentina at which we too participated. These talks were the first of their kind between the two sides are looked into ways we could better understand each other and work together in areas that would be mutually beneficial to those of us who live in the South Atlantic.

We did not suggest the talks as a result of the recent South American air blockade. We did so as a result of a policy we had been working towards for some time, and in good faith as would be good neighbours.

We hoped that by talking we would end up with a better understanding of each other and through this process we could then perhaps move on to better manage our differences and work together in areas that would be mutually beneficial to us both. We view the talks begun in May as the start of a process we look forward to progressing and to this end will be having further informal talks whilst here in New York.

In all of this one simple factor has been and still is missing and that is the recognition of the right of self-determination for the people of the Falkland Islands. Mr Chairman, Article 1 of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights states that 'All peoples have the right of self-determination. By virtue of that right they freely determine their political status and freely pursue their economic, social and cultural development.'

Bearing in mind this article I must ask Mr Chairman why it is necessary

for us to return here each year to ask for recognition of our rights to self-determination when clearly it is our right under the ICCPR - a document which is legally binding and which both the United Kingdom and Argentina have ratified.

At this meeting last year the Argentine Foreign Minister also said that it was hard to understand the reason why we could not, at least as a start, negotiate matters essential to everyday life for those of us who live less than 500 kilometres apart, and in so doing restore patterns of normal co-existence by bridging the communication gap.

A sensible suggestion you may think but recently our neighbouring country has, with the help and support of its fellow Mercosur members, proceeded to do its utmost to isolate the Falklands from South America. This has merely served to increase the determination of the people of the Falkland Islands.

More recently Argentina asked its fellow Mercosur members to issue a Joint Declaration calling for a policy to ensure communications and the transit of people without discrimination in a fluid and friendly way.

Mr Chairman, you may once again consider this to be a sensible suggestion, until of course you realise that all of these countries are, at present, actively involved in and maintaining an objection to direct civil air services from their countries to the Falkland Islands.

It may be worth noting here that we in the Falkland Islands do not consider ourselves to be isolated and cut off from the rest of the world. Currently we have excellent communications with the telephone, Internet, television and radio services available to us. Our people are better informed on world current affairs than in many other countries. We also enjoy a direct twice-weekly air service to the United Kingdom via Ascension Island.

Last year the Argentine Foreign Minister also said that self-determina-

tion did not apply to the inhabitants of the Falklands, as they are descendants of settlers who were transplanted there. To follow that argument through one would have to question the status of the people of Argentina, most of who will proudly discuss their Italian, Spanish, English or other ancestry.

A good example of this being the Argentine Petitioners here today who will claim to have roots that originate in the Falklands, however they or their families before them emigrated to Argentina. Why then may I ask, should immigrants of one country consider themselves entitled to dictate to immigrants of another country: are they not of equal standing?

This is a decolonisation committee and one could ask whether it really is appropriate for us to be here. How long does one need to petition for a right that one is clearly entitled to. We currently have the status of our choice and have been continually moving along the decolonisation process with the help and support of the United Kingdom. The right of self-determination for our people is not only enshrined in our own constitution, which is based on the Westminster system, but also in the recently published White Paper issued by the UK. The White Paper is a document that moves the territories on from their colonial status to form a modern partnership with the UK.

This new partnership encourages good government in areas of finance and combating drugs; calls for sustainable economic and social development and seeks maximum protection for the natural environment. Within this framework our democratically elected government is wholly responsible for the internal management and running of the Islands.

Because of our well-managed fisheries we are economically self-sufficient and have several years operating expenditure in reserves. We do not receive or rely on budgetary or developmental aid from the UK. We also have free and high quality medical and educational services. With the many

vessels that now ply the southern oceans tourism is on the increase. Whilst in common with other countries, agriculture suffers from poor prices, we are self-sufficient in most of the basic provisions. Whilst we strive to move on and look towards the future Argentina would appear to be firmly entrenched in the past as far as the Falklands are concerned. Progress, which the Argentines maintain they strive for, is only achievable when moving forward. The past should be behind and not in front of us.

To promote real co-operation and progress the Committee should recognise our right to self-determination. We have shown willing, and are prepared to work towards co-operating with Argentina in areas where it would be mutually beneficial for us both to do so. Perhaps the Committee may also like to reflect upon what Prince Charles said during his visit to Argentina in March this year. He said, 'My hope is that the people of 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.'

I would like to once again thank those countries and delegations who have in the past and continue today to support the people of the Falkland Islands in their struggle for the recognition of their right to self-determination. You obviously recognise what a decolonisation committee is all about and are happy to see one time colonies moving on from that status at their own pace and a future of their choice.

Thank you Mr Chairman for allowing me to try and convey the message of my people in this forum.

● Speeches do not include introduction and words of thanks to the Chairman.



# Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement



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**LA NACION:** Front page, illustrated with a photograph of Menem and Cook, with Di Tella in the background:

**Malvinas: Menem calls for sovereignty negotiations**

by Andrea Centeno

President Carlos Menem yesterday asked Great Britain to hurry up and begin talks concerning the sovereignty of the Malvinas Islands.

"I would like to begin with Chile. I mean with England, the talks concerning the sovereignty matter," of the Islands, said Menem. And he also said that he would like to visit the Malvinas before he ends his term in office in December. "I want to make progress concerning the possibility that the Argentines can visit our Islands. I emphasise, our Islands," said the head of state during a press conference.

Bearing in mind the negotiations going on at the moment do you think you will be able to go to the Malvinas before your mandate ends? *La Nacion* asked the president. "If God is willing, then yes. If I can't go, then at least my daughter (Zulemita)," he answered.

According to foreign ministry sources, hours before Menem had said the same thing to British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook during a ten minute meeting which took place at the modern art museum in Rio de Janeiro.

"All Cook's replies to Menem, including that of respecting the United Nations decision to discuss sovereignty, were *mi* (sic)," said an official who participated in the meeting.

The British foreign secretary told Menem that "the resistance of some Islanders to the resuming of flights does not mean that Argentina and Britain do not have the good-will to do so and will solve other communications questions," said a Foreign Office source

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He added that the Menem-Cook reunion was not official one but "informal" unlike the meeting Cook and Di Tella will hold in New York tomorrow.

Menem's request to speed things up concerning the sovereignty negotiations, for the first time broke Di Tella's, usual caution.

"I'm interested that the United Kingdom comply with the UN resolution, which calls for both sides to sit down and talk about

the sovereignty," said Menem. (...) Refers to Thursday's UN meeting.

**Message to the Islanders**

"I would say to the Islanders that ghosts don't exist, that they have disappeared forever and that Argentines live in democracy," said Menem.

He also backed Di Tella's negotiations indirectly responded to members of the opposition who criticised the meeting in London last month (...) "We are not accepting the Kelpers as a counterpart in this. It is Argentina and Great Britain, nobody else," he said.

Cook told the president that his visit to the United Kingdom last October "was useful to reconciliation and bilateral relations," said Di Tella after the meeting.

Menem was in a very good mood, maybe because it was Cook who had requested the meeting, in the name of Tony Blair.

"Our relationship is on the right track, absolutely positive," he said. Smiling he confessed: "That is why I have serious hope that progress will be made in other aspects," he said in reference to the flights and the visit of Argentines to the Islands.

**Legislative committee**

The item reports that a group of deputies will today leave for New York to participate in the second round of talks of negotiations concerning the Islands and also the annual UN decolonisation committee meeting.

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President of the foreign affairs commission in the lower house Fernando Maurette, Marta Ortega de Araoz, Marcelo Stubrin, Carlos Raimundi will participating. Guillermo Estevez Boero was scheduled to go, but has to stay behind for personal reasons.

"We must respect the Islanders times," said Maurette, referring to the Islanders opposition to resuming communications with Argentina. He recalled "it is a constitutional mandate to respect their interests."

Estevez Boero said: "We are in favour of recognising all the rights of the inhabitants of the Islands, but giving them an exaggerated role hinders matters." He was referring to the Islanders recent opposition to Friday's meeting and the Argentine call for flights to the archipelago.

**Menem met the British Foreign Secretary in Rio**

**Malvinas: pressure from both sides on the Kelpers**

Ten minutes were enough for President Carlos Menem and British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook to agree upon the hope that the Kelpers "think things over" and agree to resume communications with Continental Argentina.

The very brief meeting last night was nothing more than a gesture of support aimed at the Islanders, four days before the second round of talks with Argentina. (...)

At the end of the meeting Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella said that the British minister had assured the president that "there is a favourable consensus to resume communications," with the Islands.

*La Prensa, Pagina 12, Buenos Aires Economico, Ambito Financiero and the Buenos Aires Herald* all run items about the Cook-Menem meeting and the meetings to take place later this week adding no further details to the above reports. In the *Herald* there was also an interview with British MP Clive Soley, in BA for the SI meeting, who was quoted on the Islands issue. A copy was faxed to the Secretariat.

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Television news last night gave ample coverage to the Islands issue, although not the Cook-Menem meeting which took place last night. They referred to the participation of opposition legislators in the reunion at the UN and the talks on Friday, interviewing Marcelo Stubrin and Fernando Maurette, live on one channel and pre-recorded on another. America channel ran a feature about improving relations over the last few months, showing President Menem's visit to UK and Prince Charles' here and to the Islands.

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**LA NACION:**

**To London "the Islanders autonomy has limits"**

**British Deputy Foreign Secretary Tony Lloyd said that the United Kingdom has the last word** by Graciela Iglesias

Three days before the meeting in New York between the Argentine and British delegations over the Malvinas, British Deputy Foreign Secretary Tony Lloyd has said that Great Britain "will carry out these conversations with absolute respect for their constitutional mechanisms, and because of that, the Islanders autonomy has its limits."

What the minister was saying is that Britain will not leave in the hands of the Islanders the handling of the talks to resume

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communications with Argentina.

Speaking to *La Nacion* at the end of a meeting with foreign press Lloyd said that the meeting which took place in Rio between the two countries foreign ministers and the New York talks are not part of negotiations, nor are they the continuation of the talks which began in London last month.

"I think I need to clarify that we are not involved in a negotiating process. We are simply making contacts, taking the opportunity to explore different matters, which is important to create a situation of mutual trust."

When *La Nacion* referred to President Menem's wish for him or his daughter to visit the Islands before the end of the year, on an Argentine passport, Lloyd responded: "I believe it won't help anybody if I speculate about what could happen in the future, but, as we are not in a negotiating process, I don't think it is right to talk about periods of time or aims to be reached."

"First of all we have to see well what the differences are. We have had only one meeting with the participation of Argentines, British and Islanders and it would be really odd to expect immediate proposals to come out of the meeting."

"First of all we have to increase contacts and make progress in the matters, so that we can build an understanding."

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The minister said he was aware of the forthcoming elections in Argentina and the inconveniences the Islanders are suffering because of the suspension of flights from Chile.

"I am aware of the urgency of some people, but I believe that history is sometimes written at a different rhythm than that of some people."

"With Argentina we have a difference which we hope to solve. If we had a conflict we would not



## British press headline stories: 5 July - 7 July

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
MONDAY 05 JULY 1999**

### NORTHERN IRELAND PEACE PROCESS

Developments in the Northern Ireland peace process continue to dominate the front pages of the broadsheets, as political parties consider a plan put forward by the British and Irish Prime Ministers to establish a power-sharing Executive in less than two weeks. The DAILY TELEGRAPH says it has seen a report from a secret republican meeting which shows the negotiators for Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, made no commitments on behalf of the IRA during last week's peace talks. The newspaper says the main aim of the Sinn Fein negotiators was to sow confusion and disunity within the ranks of Protestants who want the province to remain part of the United Kingdom. The GUARDIAN believes the fact that a big Protestant parade at Drumcree passed off peacefully will give the leader of Northern Ireland's main Protestant party, David Trimble of the Ulster Unionists, a boost as his party discusses the peaceplan. In its editorial, the GUARDIAN urges the Unionists to accept it, saying the biggest tragedy would be to squander a chance that may change the course of Irish history.

### GRAF RETIRES FROM WIMBLEDON

Many of the newspapers pay tribute to the German tennis player, Steffi Graf, who has announced that she will not be playing in Britain's Wimbledon championship again. She was defeated in the women's final yesterday by the American player, Lindsay Davenport. The DAILY MAIL says for 15 years she has been one of the tournament's most dominant personalities - winning the title 7 times and becoming the heroine of millions of British fans. But the EXPRESS says Steffi Graf lost some of her usual composure during the final - muttering tormentedly to herself with the self-flagellation of the loser.

### MOSCOW HEATWAVE

Moscow has weather to die for, says a headline in THE TIMES. It reports that a heatwave in the Russian capital has led to at least three murders. Apparently, people are turning to violence because of unusually high temperatures. According to THE TIMES, one man killed his wife after an argument over who would buy some fruit juice. Another hit his wife over the head with a stool after she kept asking him to buy an air-conditioner.

### POSH WEDDING

The mass-circulation SUN has no

doubt what is the biggest story - the wedding of the pop star Victoria Adams, or Posh Spice, to the Manchester United and England footballer, David Beckham. They got married yesterday in Ireland. A magazine has bought the photograph rights, but the SUN says it has an exclusive picture of the bride's dress. Fans might be disappointed - it is an artist's drawing, not a photograph.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
TUESDAY 06 JULY 1999**

### NORTHERN IRELAND PEACE TALKS

Making the front pages of many papers this morning is the news that paramilitary prisoner releases could be halted in Northern Ireland if loyalist and republican groups fail to decommission their arms. The DAILY TELEGRAPH says the move was made as efforts by the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, to gain the support of the loyalists - who want Northern Ireland to remain part of the United Kingdom - appeared to be failing. The INDEPENDENT describes how Mr Blair appealed directly to the loyalists to put their doubts to one side and go for a deal that promised the prize of the complete disarmament of the IRA. The GUARDIAN reports that Sinn Fein was, in its words, outraged at the news. The paper adds that it could almost scupper Sinn Fein's backing for the Good Friday Agreement. THE TIMES, meanwhile, says that the loyalist leader, David Trimble, asked President Clinton directly to help him to rescue the peace accord. The paper quotes an aide to Mr Trimble as saying it was a rare move but one warranted by the gravity of the situation.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR KING HUSSEIN

The memorial service held at St Paul's Cathedral in London yesterday for the late King Hussein of Jordan, is movingly documented in many papers. Attended by 2,000 people, including members of British and foreign royalty, former Prime Ministers and representatives from almost every country in the world, THE TIMES describes the service as almost a state funeral, conducted in both English and Arabic. It says King Hussein enjoyed more affection, admiration and influence than most foreign statesmen. The DAILY TELEGRAPH describes how the Prince of Wales's address moved many in the congregation, earning him unconventional, spontaneous applause. The service brought warm approval from many including the former British Foreign Secretary, Lord Carrington, who said it was right for a great man.

### INDIA/PAKISTAN

The FINANCIAL TIMES reports that Pakistan's main religious party, the Jamaat-i-Islami, has denounced as a betrayal Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif's agreement with the US President, Bill Clinton, aimed at ending the hostilities with India and Kashmir. The paper says with Pakistani nationalists also denouncing the agreement and the opposition Pakistan People's Party calling for a parliamentary debate, Mr Sharif faces his toughest political test ever.

### NEW ISRAELI CABINET APPOINTMENTS

Also in THE TIMES is a report that Israel's Prime Minister-elect, Ehud Barak, has been accused of sexism in his Cabinet appointments. It seems that Israeli feminists are furious that the Cabinet has expanded from 18 members to 24, but will include only one female member, the Environment Minister, Dahlia Itzik. Women's groups have said that Mr Barak broke pre-election promises.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
WEDNESDAY 07 JULY 1999**

### TREASURY UNDER PRESSURE AFTER GOLD PRICE FALLS

The DAILY TELEGRAPH leads with the news that the Treasury is under pressure to reconsider its gold sales after the first of a series of auctions organised by the Bank of England sent gold prices tumbling. The paper quotes the chief executive of the World Gold Council, Haruko Fukuda, as describing the auction as 'the economics of the madhouse'. In the FINANCIAL TIMES, the South African Chamber of Mines is quoted as saying that 40 per cent of South

African gold production would become unprofitable if prices remain low, risking the jobs of up to 80,000 people.

### ANTI-MILOSEVIC PROTESTS GATHER STRENGTH

The INDEPENDENT reports on the mass protests building up in Serbia demanding the resignation of President Slobodan Milosevic. It tells how 20,000 people gathered in the south Serbian town of Leskovac on Monday night, after a lone television employee, Ivan Novkovic, interrupted the official broadcast calling for his fellow citizens to go out and demonstrate in the city centre. The response was phenomenal, says the INDEPENDENT, and Mr Novkovic's actions may go down in the annals of Serbian history. THE TIMES adds that the increasing number of protests marks a change in the nature of demonstrations held in Serbia, involving ordinary people rather than just intellectuals.

### COLOMBIAN PEACE TALKS

Ending the cocaine trade and the environmental destruction it causes will be the Colombian government's priority in peace talks with the guerrillas, reports the GUARDIAN. President Andres Pastrana told the newspaper that he believes that after 40 years of civil war, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, known as Farc, were now prepared for peace. The President went on to say that once the peace talks were seen to be succeeding, and the flow of drugs to the United States and Europe was substantially reduced, he would provide people in the drug-producing areas with alternative ways of making a living.



## News from South America

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### CANDIDATES SUPPORT MERCOSUR

Presidential candidates from Argentina, Chile and Uruguay, representing political parties linked to the International Socialist ratified in Buenos Aires their support to Mercosur and said it was the ideal space for Latin America to find a "new path" in the globalisation era.

"We need to strengthen our identities to protect ourselves from the globalisation hurricanes, and Mercosur is a real instrument for that purpose", said Buenos Aires Fernando de la Rúa, and presidential candidate for the Alliance, the main Argentine opposition party.

Chilean Socialist candidate Ricardo Lagos remarked that "foreign policy in the next century won't be elaborated from the reality of our small countries in a global world, but regionally organised to really have

influence in the world scenario". Mr. Lagos, who is running as candidate for the ruling alliance is considered to have the best chances of becoming President Eduardo Frei's successor next December.

"Politics, democracy and public opinion must converge in the same direction, and I believe Mercosur will give us the necessary thrust in world affairs", said Socialist Tabaré Vázquez, who leads the polls for the coming presidential elections in Uruguay next October.

The three candidates participated in Buenos Aires of a International Socialist meeting preparatory of the world congress to be held in Paris. Among the distinguished participants present were Italian, Swedish and Greek Prime Ministers, besides former president and Prime Minister from Spain and France.

### HOOJIGAN CONTROL





# Penguin News

## 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 GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

| Location                  | Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time | Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time |
|---------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|
| Fox Bay +2hr 30m          |                                                      |                                                      |
| Roy Cove +4 hrs 30m       | 11 0125 0.3                                          | 14 0403 0.1                                          |
| Port Howard +3hrs 19m     | SUN 0807 1.4                                         | WED 1045 1.5                                         |
| Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m      | 1325 0.7                                             | 1600 0.6                                             |
| Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m     | 1949 1.7                                             | 2218 1.9                                             |
| Port Stephens +3hrs 15m   | Sunrise 0755                                         | Sunrise 0752                                         |
| Hill Cove +4hrs           | Sunset 1600                                          | Sunset 1604                                          |
| Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m   |                                                      |                                                      |
| Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m | 12 0220 0.2                                          | 15 0452 0.1                                          |
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| 1227 0.7                  | 1511 0.6                                             | 1735 0.5                                             |
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| Sunrise 0755              | Sunrise 0753                                         | Sunrise 0750                                         |
| Sunset 1559               | Sunset 1603                                          | Sunset 1606                                          |

### CHURCH SERVICES

**CATHEDRAL**  
**SUNDAY:** 8am Holy Communion, (1662 Prayer Book) 10am Morning Prayer with Sunday School. 1st Sunday - Family Worship (no Sunday School) 2nd Sunday - Holy Communion with Sunday School. 7pm Evening Prayer  
 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays - Live Broadcast Service. 4th Sunday - Holy Communion.  
 Rector: Revd Alistair McLaffie Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley  
**TABERNACLE - free church**  
 Sunday meetings: 10am and 7pm.  
**ARK Bookshop: Saturdays 2-4pm**  
**ST. MARY'S**  
**SUNDAY:** 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am, Sat. also 5pm  
**ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)**  
**SUN:** 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass.  
**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  
 10.00 - 12 noon/ 2.00 - 4.00pm  
**Sunday** 10.00 - 12 noon

### TREASURY

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

### LIBRARY

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

### VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours  
**Mon Wed Frid** 8.30am - 9.30am  
 1.00pm - 2.00pm  
 4.00pm - 4.30pm  
**Tues Thurs** 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only. Phone 27366

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

**SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

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

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

**F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Contact Secretary G Cheek 21402

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

### FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624 **FALKLAND ISLANDS RED**

**CROSS ASSOCIATION** New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

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

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

**FIODA** Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

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

**STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB** Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm. Fridays 4-5

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

**RUNNING CLUB** Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact 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 Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 1.30 - 3.30pm All welcome

**WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC** Wednesdays from 2 - 4 pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Contact Miranda Cheek, Health Visitor 27418

**TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS** Tel: 32200

### Stanley Leisure Centre/Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

| Day              | Pool          | Gym / Courts               |
|------------------|---------------|----------------------------|
| <b>Monday</b>    | 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                     |
| <b>Tuesday</b>   | 20.00 - 21.00 | Beginners/improvers        |
|                  | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early Morning Swims        |
|                  | 10.00 - 11.00 | Prnt/Toddlers              |
|                  | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes                      |
|                  | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming Club              |
| <b>Wednesday</b> | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                     |
|                  | 19.00 - 20.00 | Ladies Hour                |
|                  | 20.00 - 21.00 | NPLQ Training              |
|                  | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early Morning Swims        |
|                  | 10.30 - 12.00 | OAP's & Physio             |
| <b>Thursday</b>  | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes                      |
|                  | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming Club              |
|                  | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                     |
|                  | 19.00 - 20.00 | Adults                     |
|                  | 20.00 - 21.00 | Private Hire/Evening Class |
| <b>Friday</b>    | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early morning Swims        |
|                  | 11.00 - 12.00 | Public                     |
|                  | 12.00 - 13.00 | Lanes                      |
|                  | 13.30 - 15.00 | Parents & Toddlers         |
|                  | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming Club              |
| <b>Saturday</b>  | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                     |
|                  | 10.00 - 17.00 | Public Closed 14/14.30     |
| <b>Sunday</b>    | 17.00 - 18.00 | Lanes                      |
|                  | 11.00 - 18.00 | Public Closed 14/14.30     |
|                  | 18.00 - 19.00 | Lanes                      |

Early morning swims and the new public gym session will alternate one-week Wed/Fri and Tue/Thu For information please check at reception. Junior activity on Sundays remain a set programme

# Your BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 10TH JULY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES  
8.55 BLAZING DRAGONS  
9.05 WHIZZIWIG  
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
10.00 MIAMI 7  
10.25 SM: TV LIVE  
12.15 NEWS  
12.20 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: Racing from Ascot; Golf-Lock Lomond Invitational: European Swimming Trials at Pond's Forge, Sheffield; British Touring Car Championships at the Croft Circuit in Scotland; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
6.20 WHATEVER YOU WANT  
7.10 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
7.50 CITY CENTRAL  
8.40 GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS Continuing this series showcasing amazing stories taken from the Guinness Book of Records.  
9.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: CRIMSON TIDE (1995.15) Action thriller starring Denzel Washington and Gene Hackman. A Russian missile base falls into rebel hands, and the US submarine Alabama is despatched to the scene with orders to prevent a threatened nuclear attack on the United States  
11.20 TARRANT ON TV  
11.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.00 WHEN ATHLETES ATTACK One-off entertainment show featuring clips from archives around the world that reveal some rather unsporting behaviour among athletes and sportsmen  
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 11TH JULY

9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)  
10.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET  
10.40 THE ENCHANTED LANDS  
10.50 CARTOON TIME  
11.00 WILDTRACK Documentary series that follows two British teenagers as they go on the trip of a life time to South Africa  
11.20 BLUE PETER  
11.45 MISERY GUTS Today, Keith discovers that the fish he found is from Australia  
12.10 SONGS OF PRAISE  
12.45 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF  
1.15 CD UK  
1.55 BRITISH GRAND PRIX Live coverage of the British Grand Prix from the home of British motor racing, Silverstone  
3.45 THE SIMPSONS  
4.10 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
4.40 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW  
5.25 BRUCE'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT  
5.50 THE SIMPSONS  
6.15 FAMILIES AT WAR  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Leanne decides that Nick can have a divorce- at a price  
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.00 ANIMAL MINDS  
8.50 FORGOTTEN Concluding this three-part psychological thriller starring Amanda Burton and Paul McGann. As the police close in on Katie's murderer, Carla puts her final drastic plan into action  
9.40 JASPER CARROTT - BACK TO THE FRONT  
10.10 OMIBUS - THE STORY OF STAR WARS  
11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.10 PLACES FROM THE HEART Comedian, writer and columnist Arthur Smith returns with actress Caroline Quentin to the drama school where she trained to be a classical ballerina in this one-off documentary  
11.40 WHAT A PERFORMANCE  
12.30 BBC NEWS 24

## MONDAY 12TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: WHO ME?  
10.45 KILROY  
11.30 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK (New)  
12.00 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by TIME TEAM  
12.55 CALL MY BLUFF (New)  
1.25 MAISY  
1.30 NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 999 (New)

2.45 BIRDMAN Six-part documentary series  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM  
4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK  
4.30 THE MASK  
4.55 CHILDREN'S WARD (New)  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY James leaves Chloe at the altar. Tom and Terri settle their romantic differences  
5.40 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC  
6.30 TOP GEAR Tiff Needell flexes the muscles of the mighty BMW M5 and assesses its chance against the Jaguar XJR and Mercedes E55  
7.00 EASTENDERS The square is starting to doubt Matthew's innocence  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART Gary must ensure that a compromising photo from the forties isn't seen in the present day  
8.25 THE BILL A Question Of Trust: the first in a two-part story which sees DS Boulton in trouble after a suspect dies during a chase on foot  
9.15 TROUBLE AT THE TOP Continuing this six-part series following bosses on the roller coaster ride of big business  
10.00 THE ROYLE FAMILY The family refuse to let dad ignore his own birthday.  
10.30 RAB C NESBITT (New) Fresh out of jail Rab finds himself working as a dishwasher  
11.00 SEX BOMB  
11.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.10 NIGHTCLUB  
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 13TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS. SHAKESPEARE - THE ANIMATED TALES Twelfth Night  
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS NUMBER ADVENTURES  
10.40 A - Z OF WALES  
10.45 KILROY  
11.30 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK  
12.00 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by: TIME TEAM  
12.55 CALL MY BLUFF  
1.25 MAISY  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jimmy begins to doubt his abilities and Alec offers the whisky round  
2.20 REAL GARDENS (New)  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE AMAZING ANTHONY ANT  
3.55 BIG BANG (New)  
4.05 RUGRATS  
4.30 ENERGIZE (New)  
4.50 BRIGHT SPARKS  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Chloe and James finally tie the knot  
5.40 SUMMER HOLIDAY  
6.10 EMMERDALE Kathy has an astonishing announcement for Biff  
6.35 SCENE HERE  
7.00 EASTENDERS Sarah visits Matthew in jail and is shocked to hear that he wants everyone to stay away from him  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 THE BUILDERS  
8.25 KISS ME KATE S Kate is reluctant to visit the dentist, while Craig wins himself a free trip to Amsterdam  
8.55 FALLING FOR A DANCER (New) First in a four-part romantic drama set in rural Ireland in the thirties and starring Elisabeth Dermot-Walsh, Dermot Crowley and Liam Cunningham  
9.45 MAISIE RAINE Maisy reluctantly investigates the theft of money from her brother Kelvin  
10.35 DESPERATELY SEEKING STARDOM  
11.00 UNFINISHED BUSINESS With Tanya now staying, Amy and Spike start to get close  
11.30 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 NIGHTCLUB  
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 14TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE  
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH OUT  
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: INSTRUMENT TALES  
10.45 KILROY

11.30 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK  
12.00 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by: TIME TEAM  
12.55 CALL MY BLUFF  
1.25 MAISY  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Simbad's lies come back to haunt him  
2.20 STARS AND CARS  
2.45 AS THE CROW FLIES  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ARTHUR  
4.05 PUMP IT UP  
4.30 THE REALLY WILD SHOW  
5.00 GOOSEBUMPS The Ghost Next Door  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Will's father decides to fight for his children  
5.40 SUMMER HOLIDAY  
6.10 EMMERDALE Mandy's temper threatens to land her in jail  
6.35 THE WORLD OF THE SECRET CAMERA  
7.05 CORONATION STREET Alison and Kevin get a gatecrasher at their housewarming party  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 INTO THE FLAMES (New) Tonight, a look at the threat posed by forest fires  
8.45 FOR BETTER FOR WORSE (New) Documentary series which will follow eight couples as they embark on married life  
9.40 PLASTIC MAN The repercussions of his infidelity seem enormous to Joe, but he has no idea of the enormity of the tragedy that he, and those close to him, are about to face  
10.55 PANORAMA  
11.35 GET REAL Adam and Louise tell Lester a secret which he would rather not have known  
12.00 A HISTORY OF ALTERNATIVE COMEDY (New)  
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 15TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: BOOK BOX  
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME  
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH  
10.45 KILROY  
11.30 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK  
12.00 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by: TIME TEAM  
12.55 CALL MY BLUFF  
1.25 MAISY  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Matt and Bosko have some explaining to do  
2.20 YOUNG HOT AND TALENTED (New)  
2.45 HEARTLAND FM  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE MONSTERS  
3.45 CHUCKLEWOOD CRITTERS  
4.10 HOME HARM TWINS  
4.30 G FORCE  
4.55 POLTERGUESTS  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Are Fisher and Marilyn finally reconciled?  
5.40 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
6.10 EMMERDALE Butch and Emily's first date ends in violence  
6.35 COP SHOP (New) Documentary series  
7.00 EASTENDERS Grant celebrates his birthday tonight  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL  
8.25 MY WONDERFUL LIFE Donna tries to hide the fact that she has been suspended  
8.50 8.50 TO PADDINGTON GREEN  
9.00 THE X-FILES Following up a series of unsolved murder cases from 1952, Mulder uncovers startling information about his father's involvement with the X Files  
9.45 BIG BAD WORLD (New)  
1.35 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?  
11.00 TONIGHT WITH TREVOR MCDONALD  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 BLACKADDER II Blackadder is disturbed to find himself falling in love with his new manservant, the strangely feminine Bob  
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 16TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: WORDS AND PICTURES  
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE X FILE

# BFBS Television programmes (cont)

10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH OUT  
10.45 KILROY  
11.30 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK  
12.00 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by TIME TEAM  
12.55 CALL MY BLUFF  
1.25 MAISY  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD (New)  
2.45 HOME GROUND  
HMS Gloucester - The Untold Story  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART ON THE ROAD

3.55 IT'S A MYSTERY  
4.20 OUT OF SIGHT  
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
4.55 THE PEPSI CHART  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Chloe and James' honeymoon takes a turn for the worse  
5.40 FAMILY FORTUNES  
6.05 BARKING MAD  
6.35 SCENE HERE  
7.05 CORONATION STREET Linda drops a bombshell on Mike  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT  
8.50 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER

(New) Nick Ross examining people's bad driving habits  
9.20 THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER (New) First in a three-part drama set in the First World War and starring Gary Mavers  
10.10 COMING SOON (New)  
11.00 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND (New)  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 GIMME GIMME GIMME  
12.50 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 July 10**  
5.00 News BFBS  
5.02 Announcers music  
5.30 Children's Corner  
6.30 Weather forecast & Announcements  
7.00 Pop goes Jazz Star  
7.30 It made our world  
7.45 Music Fill  
8.00 The World today from the BBC World Service  
8.28 Repeat of weather  
8.30 Evil Under The Sun  
9.00 The BBC Story of Pop  
10.00 News and back to BFBS  
**SUNDAY July 11**  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 Music Fill  
5.15 In the Springtime  
5.30 Journey Into Space  
6.00 Announcers Music  
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
6.45 Sports roundup from the BBC World Service  
7.00 Sunday evening service from the Tabernacle  
8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service  
8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights  
8.30 The Folk Music Show  
9.15 Cult heroes  
9.45 Music Fill  
10.00 News and back to BFBS  
**MONDAY July 12**  
10.02 Morning show  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.33 Morning show cont  
11.00 News and Sport  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News and sport BFBS

12.06 News midday  
12.15 Lunchtime announcements and then BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Country cross-roads  
6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday  
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
7.30 Announcers music  
8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service  
8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
8.30 UK Top 20  
9.00 Country Music with John "Country" Hunt  
10.00 News and back to BFBS  
**TUESDAY July 13**  
10.02 Morning show  
10.30 Sports news  
10.33 Morning show cont  
11.00 News and sport  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News and sport  
12.06 Profile  
12.20 Lunchtime announcements Back to BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 Late afternoon show  
5.45 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 The Falkland Is. News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport from Five Live followed by weather, flights announcements  
7.00 World music with Bob Reid  
8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service

8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
8.30 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 The Mix  
10.00 News and hand back to BFBS  
**WEDNESDAY July 14**  
10.02 Morning show  
10.30 Sports news  
10.33 Repeat show cont  
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 Back to BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 The Folk Music Show  
6.30 News and sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and repeat of News Midday  
7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
7.30 Music fill  
8.00 The World Today from BBC  
8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
8.30 Classic Hour Wendy Mackney-Mills  
9.30 Sophie's hard half hour  
10.00 News and back to BFBS  
**THURSDAY July 15**  
10.02 Morning show  
10.30 Sports news  
10.33 Morning show cont  
11.00 News and sport  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News and Sport  
12.06 News Midday  
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The Late Afternoon Show  
5.30 Repeat of Profile  
5.45 The late Afternoon Show Cont.  
6.00 A month in the country  
6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and a repeat of News Midday  
7.00 Memories are made of this  
8.00 The World Today - BBC  
8.30 Repeat of Weather and flights  
8.32 Saddle-Up  
10.00 News and back to BFBS  
**FRIDAY July 16**  
10.02 Morning Show  
10.30 Sports news  
10.33 Morning show cont  
11.00 News & Sport  
11.02 Morning Show cont  
12.00 News and Sport  
12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie  
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 Late afternoon show  
5.45 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 The Falklands News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights and annos  
7.00 The Millennium Countdown  
8.00 The World Today - BBC  
8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
8.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands News Magazine  
9.00 Corina's strange brew  
10.00 News and back to BFBS  
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## B.F.B.S. RADIO WEEKLY PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

**SATURDAY 0000** Drum & Bass (contd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 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 Sunday Lunch local 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - The Chemical Brothers 2000 Worldwide 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 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 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 Late Show  
**WEDNESDAY 0000** Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Breakfast Show 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon guests and session 2200 The Late Show  
**THURSDAY 0000** Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 1900 As Tuesday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon Interview followed by session  
**FRIDAY 0000** Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drums & Bass

CHANNEL 2  
550 MW

**SATURDAY 0000** Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 News and Comedy Zone 0430 Counterpoint 0500 Evil Under the Sun 0530 Motornight 0600 BFBS Reports 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola) 0800 Sport on Five 1300 Bob Harris Weekend 1500 Saturday Night Theatre: Reasons for

Dancing 1530 Gentlemen Prefer Blondes 1600 News & Comedy Zone 1630 Evil Under the Sun (rpt) 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight  
**SUNDAY 0000** Morning Reports 0100 Clyde's Classics 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper review, Kosovo: Seeds of Conflict & The Week on Two 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport 1300 Sports Extra from Radio 5 1500 The Archers 1515 Tribute to Dirk Bogarde: No Man's Land 1605 Idle Thoughts 1620 In a Word 1630 Listen To The Band 1700 Late Night Currie 2300 The World Today, Sports Roundup 2330 BFBS Reports  
**MONDAY 0000** Morning Reports 0100 Today from Radio 4 0400 News f& The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's Hour 0600 Nigel Rennie 0800 The World at One 0830 Simon Guettier 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Motornight 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 BBC six o'clock news 1330 Raven 'n' Blues 1430 Trouble at The Crease 1700 Late Night Live 2300 The World Today Sports Round Up From BBC WS 2330 Widescreen  
**TUESDAY 0000-1000** As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Animals Behaving Badly 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock news 1330 Clyde's Classics 1430 Any Sporting Questions 1700-2300 As Monday 2330 Animals Behaving Badly  
**WEDNESDAY 0000-1000** As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Counterpoint 1145 Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock news 1330 Gloria Estefan's Sounds of Miami 1430 Open Golf Preview 1700-2300 As Monday 2330 Counterpoint (Rpt)  
**THURSDAY 0000 - 1000** As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Sitrep 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 Rockola 1430 The 128th Open Championship 2300 As Monday 2330 Sitrep  
**FRIDAY 0000 - 1000** As Monday 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 BFBS Reports 1145 PM from Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock News 1330 Bob Harris Country 1430 The 128th Open Championship 1700 Late Night Live 2000 - 200 As Monday

# NEW ARRIVALS

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They have arrived... BIRDS EYE FROZEN HERBS... Parsley, Basil, Coriander.

FROZEN SAUSAGES - Boiling Rings, Polonia Rings, Sausage De Paris, Frankfurters, Bratwurst, Frikadellen, Mysliwsaka!!! Serumptious!!

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BILLYS - Jalapeno Tortilla Chips, Fiesta Ranch Tortilla Chips etc. Dips, Pretzels, Fat Free Pop Corn, Country Fudge.

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AMOY - Straight to the Wok Noodles, Dipping Sauce, Teriyaki Sauce, Reduced Salt Soya Sauce.

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Anne Boye



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You'll be needing a trolley..not a basket!!

Exciting. New. Exciting. New. Exciting. New. Exciting. New. Exciting.



British experts are helping with the control of hooligans and violent fans in the current football American Cup that is being played this month in several cities of landlocked Paraguay.

The Paraguayan Police Chief Casato Roberto Guillén revealed that the British were specially contracted to prepare local forces during the Cup and some of them have remained to instruct a "crisis committee".

"Brits have been studying the mass conduct phenomenon for over a decade and we believe they are the best for the job", said Mr. Guillén who added that for the first time Mercosur (Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay) countries police are also collaborating.

"They've sent us names and pictures of the several hooligan gangs that we know are present, and some of them will be present in the crucial matches to keep a watch in the crowd and rapidly identify them", underlined the Paraguayan Chief Police.

In the previous Cup, played in Uruguay, Argentine hooligans killed an Argentine fan.

Paraguayan authorities has displayed 11,000 police for security reasons in the four cities where the different groups are playing.

This year besides the ten South American countries, Mexico and Japan (host with Korea of the 2002 World Cup) are participating as special guests.

#### PHONE CHAOS IN BRAZIL

The chaotic telephone situation Brazil is going through since last Sunday and which makes regional calls almost impossible has originated another political crisis for the Cardoso administration.

The government's failure to solve users complaints has opened a big question mark regarding the privatisation process and the opening of the Brazilian market to foreign companies, turning a technical problem into a political situation with cabinet Ministers publicly squabbling.

It all started last Sunday when four private companies took over the government service and technical failures caused a gigantic congestion leaving the country without inter-state phone communications.

On Tuesday the Minister of Justice, arguing one of his duties is to protect consumers, said the government would help users sue the companies for any possible losses and the poor service. But the Communications Minister rapidly blasted out saying "phones belong to my area of influence".

Actually the two ministers belong to different groups of the ruling coalition and are dog fighting to increase their participation in the government.

Although yesterday Thursday, phone service had gradually recovered 45% of its normal operations, Brazilian newspapers leaked that the private phone companies had requested another six weeks before taking over, but the government refused to change the timetable.

Union scheduled to begin in mid 2001.

#### RECESSION IN CHILE

Chilean Central Bank president

Carlos Massad admitted this week that the Chilean economy was one of the most affected by the international financial crisis, particularly because of the drop in the price of copper, still the country's main export commodity.

"We suffered a steep reduction in the growth rate of economic activity, the collapse of copper and a dramatic absence of foreign financing", underlined Mr. Massad.

The rate of growth of Chilean exports is still almost nil, the share of Asia in the country's foreign sales has dropped from 35 to 25% since '97, and copper's international price in real terms is equivalent to that of 1932, when the Great Depression, according to official figures.

Mr. Massad went on to explain why the Chilean Central Bank, last September was forced to almost double interest rates from 8.5% to 14%.

"We had to combat international volatility and protect our basic economy", said Mr. Massad who also admitted that unemployment had doubled and was now almost 10%, "the worst since the 1983 crisis".

Although the local price of the US dollar shot to over 500 Chilean pesos when the American Federal Reserve announced a 0.25% increase in its basic rate, Mr. Massad is optimistic about a sound recovery.

"Our basic rate since last June is down to 5%, '99 inflation will be below the official estimate of 4.5% and GDP should manage a promising 0.5%", said Chile's main banker.

#### COLOMBIA AFTER OIL

The Colombian government oil company, Ecopetrol, plans to extract 5,700 million of barrels of petroleum in the next ten years with an investment estimated in 15 billion US dollars.

Carlos Rodado Noriega president of Ecopetrol said that the first stage of the long term objective is to ensure Colombia's consumption that at the current production level will be insufficient by 2006.

With this in mind Colombia has changed the rules making it more attractive for foreign companies to operate, giving legal guarantees to investors and the possibility of keeping up to 70% of any hydrocarbons discovered.

Currently investors keep 50% from which they have to pay royalties (equivalent to another 20%) plus the costs of exploration, and 50% of exploitation costs.

Mr. Rodado is expected in London in the coming weeks to explain to European investors the new Colombian oil policy. In the next four years Colombia expects to find 880 million new barrels of oil: in the following four, 1,620 million barrels and in the last three 3,200 million barrels.

#### "NO MORE PROBLEMS"

Chilean presidential candidate Ricardo Lagos during his recent visit to Buenos Aires said that relations with Argentina were so good that "...there are no more problems left," in the bilateral agenda.

"Since finding a solution for the "Ice Fields" litigation, which was the last potential conflict between Argentina and Chile, we have no more

problems, and now it's essential we co-ordinate development policies in the region", remarked Mr. Lagos after a friendly discussion with President Carlos Menem in Casa Rosada.

Regarding the Falklands/Argentina conflict Mr. Lagos said he favoured the normalisation of daily affairs, although he added that the Chilean government will "not review" its decision to cancel commercial flights to the Falklands until Argentina reaches a satisfactory agreement with Great Britain.

#### TEXACO-PETROBRAS PARTNERS

American oil giant Texaco that last month obtained three licences for the exploration and exploitation of oil in Brazil signed a 1.5 billion US dollars agreement with Petrobras, Brazil's main oil company.

"We're very much interested in the oil industry of the main Latin American market and we believe that Petrobras has the best know-how of the area", said a spokesman for the American company.

The agreement, the most important signed by Petrobras since Congress authorised the opening of the oil market that put an end to the Brazilian government's monopoly, includes two other small companies (one Japanese and another Brazilian), and refers to the Campos offshore basin, considered one of the country's richest hydrocarbons field.

#### SPAIN COMPLAINS ABOUT HAKE

Visiting Spanish second vice-president and Minister of Economy Rodrigo Rato said in Buenos Aires that his country was concerned with the fisheries restrictions imposed on the Spanish fleet in the South Atlantic.

After meeting with President Menem, Mr. Rato remarked that "Spain contemplates with concern the change of circumstances surrounding the fisheries issue, particularly hake", but added that "we also understand and share the conservation efforts of Argentina".

Since the beginning of June foreign factory ships (mainly Spanish), are restricted to south of parallel 48, while their Argentine counterparts can operate from 42° south.

"President Menem told me the restrictions are temporary and depend on the recovery of the hake fisheries", said Mr. Rato.

The Spanish authority also pointed out Spain's confidence in the Argentine economy revealing that Spanish companies have invested 28 billion dollars in Argentina.

"Our investments are long term and not speculative, this means we trust Argentina and are convinced that any crisis is transitory", stressed Mr. Rato.

#### PAPUA, GUINEA IN DIPLOMATIC DISPUTE

The diplomatic dispute between Beijing and Taiwan has forced Papua-Guinea Prime Minister Bill Skate resignation, who in a desperate move this week attempted to establish diplomatic relations with the island of Taiwan.

Mr. Skate made his announcement a few days before an imminent

confidence vote in Parliament where his coalition is now in minority following opposition protests over changes in foreign policy and claims of corruption.

"I want to recover political stability after having been betrayed by my political allies", Prime Minister Skate told the press this week in his official residence in Port Moresby.

Beijing was particularly critical of the decision claiming it was a "clear example of the Taiwanese dollar diplomacy", and warned that Papua-Guinea "will suffer the consequences".

Skate will retain the post until next Tuesday when Parliament votes a successor.

Papua-Guinea's recognition of Taiwan was also interpreted as negative and provocative by Australia, former administrator of the territory and the main supplier of aid to the now independent country.

#### MENEM'S TEN YEARS

Carlos Menem became this week the first elected Argentine president to retain ten consecutive years the post, and in spite of the current situation, anticipated he will again try to recover the presidency in four years time.

According to a recent poll in "La Nación", 46% of Argentine public opinion consider his administration negative and 44% positive.

The poll also indicated that unemployment and corruption incidents are the most criticised aspects of his mandate while, stability and the defeat of inflation, plus foreign policy, are considered the most successful achievements.

"Besides his economic reforms, Mr. Menem consolidated democracy, promoted freedom of speech and clear rules for political parties", remarks Félix Luna a respected Argentine historian.

Mr. Menem who as a law student joined the Peronist party is the son of Syrian immigrants and was born in one of Argentina's poorest provinces. He was several times governor of La Rioja and jailed during the military dictatorship.

After a landslide victory in July 1989 he received a country with hyperinflation and seriously devalued international presence.

After drastic economic reforms, privatisation and the establishment of a fixed parity "one peso-one dollar", the Argentine economy began to flourish attracting foreign investment and contrary to previous decades, stability has been the rule since then.

In foreign affairs Argentina aligned itself with Western countries and Mr. Menem established a very close rapport with American presidents, George Bush and Bill Clinton. Simultaneously diplomatic relations with Great Britain were re established and rapidly Argentina became a reliable and trusted ally.



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have lifted the arms embargo, as we did a few months ago. One does not put barriers up against friends," he concluded.

CLARIN:

### Malvinas: Cook sees progress

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook made Argentine Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella happy yesterday. He said in Rio de Janeiro that Argentina and the United Kingdom are "making some progress" towards resuming air-links between the Malvinas and the Continent, although he added that he does not want "to make people believe that we will solve the matter tomorrow."

The minister left Rio's beaches yesterday for the New York skyscrapers for the United Nations.

Also at the United Nations will be a group of Argentine legislators (...) to participate in the UN meeting.

The deputies intend to invite the Islands Councillors to have tea with them and assure team that an air link with the Islands will not be used politically by a future government.

On Friday Di Tella and the two Councillors will meet to talk about the "open-skies". Knowing that this will be rejected for the time being, the minister has already scheduled a third meeting for August.

*EL Cronista Commercial and Ambito Financiero* both report on the activities in New York on Thursday and Friday, adding no new information.

July 1st, 1999 Clarin Internet

Two Days Before the Meeting between the Foreign Minister and the Kelpers

Malvinas: Di Tella and Cook Will See Each Again at the UN

It was the third meeting in only three days. But, yesterday after seeing each other at the UN as they did before in Rio de Janeiro, both the Argentine Foreign Minister as much as his British colleague Robin Cook, demonstrated their optimism and gave out the impression that there is a good political climate to discuss the re-establishment of flights from Continental Argentina to the Malvinas Islands.

The meeting lasted a quarter of an hour, and took place in a small carpeted room that the British have at the UN close to the Security Council. Cook had come to discuss the subject of Kosovo with various European Foreign Ministers and was in a hurry to talk about this subject to the journalists from his country. Thus everyone was smiles.

"We have the cake 80% ready" Di Tella said over flights, and added: "And I see that Cook is talking as if these talks are going to proceed at a prudent pace". For its part, the Foreign Office, through its spokesman, Andrew Lloyd, indicated to Clarin that "it

was a good meeting. Now we are waiting for the meeting which will be held tomorrow with the Councillors" of the Islands.

This referred to the dialogue that Di Tella will have here with the Kelpers, as he had for the first time formally, in London at the end of May. Anyway, the Councillors have already informed Clarin that they are going on without agreeing to flights from the Argentine Continent. The number three from the Foreign Office, Ambassador Peter Westmacott, will preside over the British delegation, which includes the two Island Councillors.

The series of meetings between Di Tella and Cook - which included a meeting in Rio with President Carlos Menem, on Monday - form part of the subtle pressures that the two governments Argentine and British are applying to reduce the intransigence of the Kelpers.

Today, Islanders and Argentines will have a preliminary contact in the Decolonisation Committee of the UN. There, Argentine will restate its claim of sovereignty over the Islands, and the Kelpers will call for their right to self-determination, which is not recognised.

According to Di Tella, there are various possible airports from which the for now hypothetical air bridge between Continental Argentina and the Malvinas can leave. One of these is Buenos Aires; the others, Rio Gallegos or Comodoro Rivadavia. "But, we believe that the Islanders don't like the route from Ezeiza (airport of Buenos Aires). They don't like it because of the ghosts of the past" the Foreign Minister stated. "From where the flight takes off isn't important" he added to underline that the option hasn't been discarded that the flights might start in Punta Arenas, Chile and touch down in Santa Cruz before landing in the Malvinas.

Di Tella and a group of politicians who participated in the Committee of Decolonisation meeting will be received today at midday by the Head of the UN, Kofi Annan.

2/7/99 Clarin Internet:

### UN: Support for Malvinas

The United Nations Decolonisation Committee voted yesterday in favour of the Argentine position to call for negotiations with Great Britain to solve the problem of the sovereignty of the Malvinas.

But the meeting yesterday, wasn't a meeting that conformed strictly to the usual. Not only were there kisses and hand shakes between Foreign Minister Guido di Tella and the Island Councillors, Sharon Halford and Jan Cheek (before they didn't even greet each other), but both sides made the effort to point out the goodwill of the dialogue, instead of repeating the historical reasons for which each claims the Islands.

For example, while referring to the negotiations that began in London in May, and which will continue today in the Hotel Waldorf

Astoria in New York, Halford said that the sides "explored the ways in which they can better understand each other and work together in areas which can be beneficial to those who live in the South Atlantic"

These areas include the question of visits by Argentines to the Islands, the possibility that flights to the Malvinas land (or end up) in the Argentine Continent, and the struggle against illegal fishing. Although these subjects will dominate the agenda of the meeting in the Waldorf, the Foreign Ministry also proposes to insist on proposal to create a "Reconciliation Commission".

3/7/99 Clarin Internet:

Relations with Great Britain: Second negotiation frustrated.

### The Kelpers Continue Not to Accept Flights to the Malvinas

Di Tella Negotiated yesterday in New York with the Islanders. But they again reject the proposal that planes make a stop in the continent. The Foreign Minister bets on a third negotiation

The negotiation began yesterday at 10 o'clock precisely. But, after so many hours of tea, cakes and sympathy in the Waldorf Astoria, the Foreign Minister Guido di Tella and the British diplomats and two Kelper Councillors, for the second time running, didn't reach an agreement over the re-establishment of flights between the Malvinas and continental Argentine territory, that have been interrupted since the war.

Nevertheless, Di Tella was optimistic and stated that they would meet each other again, even though yesterday they didn't fix a definite date, hour or place for a third round of negotiations. He attributed this new delay to the fact that the Kelper Councillors asked, for the second time, to consult in the Islands before giving a reply to the Argentine proposals. And so, as predicted by Clarin on Sunday, the Kelper rejection of the proposals that Di Tella's put together in line with his policy of seduction that he began in 1991, was confirmed.

These negotiations were the continuation of the process initiated in May in London, in which for the first time the head of the Foreign Ministry sat down face to face with the Kelper politicians, accepting them de facto as the people to speak to. This process of dialogue with the Kelpers and British started as a result of the Chilean decision to suspend flights between Punta Arenas and Chile (sic) when the ex-dictator Pinochet was detained in London, at the beginning of this year. The Chilean blockade left the Islands in communication with the world only via the two flights per week of the British Airforce.

Yesterday the Councillors Sharon Halford and Janet Cheek were at the negotiation accompanied by Peter Westmacott, the third functionary in importance of the British Foreign Office.

In the agenda for the discussion were three points: the subject of access for Argentines to the Islands

(now only those with double nationality can do this), flights between the continent and the Malvinas, in addition to the question of the need to fight together against illegal fishing in the South Atlantic, which is the main worry of the Kelpers because their main income comes from the sale of fishing licences.

To be exact, it is this last subject in which there appears to be more progress: at the end of next month there will possibly be a meeting in Buenos Aires in which Westmacott and John Burton (sic) who is in charge of fishing in the Malvinas, will take part.

Nevertheless, Di Tella, who leads the Argentine Delegation, made clear that the question of fishing goes together with the subject of access and flights. "We believe in the theory that if we don't settle everything, we don't settle anything" said the Minister.

"I am quite optimistic, even though it is not realistic to suppose that we are going to get everything that we want now", added Di Tella, who before he left a week earlier had said that they had 60% of the cake baked (See Note 1). Moreover, after the visit of President Carlos Menem to London the Foreign Ministry had estimated that the agreement would be obtained at the end of last year.

For his part, Westmacott, a man who considers his opinions carefully before stating them, said that "this wasn't a meeting in which we were expecting great results".

"It is the continuation of a process that began last May. We have made good progress, looking over the options we had and exploring the ways we might diminish the differences between the two parties. We will meet again". In the negotiations yesterday a study carried out recently by British Airways, which offers to do flights between Ezeiza and Port Stanley to connect with the plane that arrives from London was discussed in some depth. But, according to the Foreign Minister (Di Tella), the Kelpers don't like this idea, because "it produces a serious psychological problem for them. They suggest this is something for a second stage".

According to Di Tella, the Islanders prefer to keep the option of Punta Arenas, although he didn't make clear whether they accepted that it make a stopover in another airport on the continent, in Argentine territory, which is the minimum position of our country.

The Argentine Foreign Ministry also again proposed the creation of a commission of reconciliation between Islanders and Argentines. But there was no agreement over this point either.

**Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition**

**Pre-School** 1st Calib Hughes, 2nd Dominic Jaffray, Highly Commended Ruben Cofre, Jeremy Barnes, Ariane Goss, Nina Humphreys, Amy Minnell, Mari-Ann Clarke.

**Reception:** 1st Caitlin Burston, 2nd Samuel McHaffie, Highly Commended Keiron Evans, Imogen Goss, Toby Butler, Sonia Arkhipkina, Samuel McHaffie, Luke Hewitt, Brandon Ballard, Sally Heathman.

**Year 1** 1st Rebecca Arthur Almond, 2nd Tamara Minnell, Highly Commended, Jed Coutts, Jessica Chapman, Sean Minto, Dylan Stephenson, Gabriella Hoy, April Faria, Hannah Pointing.

**Year 2** 1st Dominic Watson, 2nd Shanice McCallum, Highly Commended Jane Clarke, Shanice McCallum, Verity Livemore.

**Year 3** 1st Christian Minto, 2nd Abbi Heathman, Highly Commended Alice Hancox, Nadia Arkhipkina, Correne Tyldesley, Liam Short, Matthew Goodwin.

**Year 4** 1st Harriet Sheppard, 2nd Leif Middleton, Highly Commended Helen Davies, Saul Zuvic, Keiron Morrison, David Barton, April Pettersson, Carole Goss, Joshua Clayton.

**Year 5** 1st Ashley Jaffray, 2nd Samantha Chapman, Highly Commended Cameron Reeves, Michael Brownlee, Craig Williams, Tristram Stewart, Jason Stephenson, Andrea Steen Mcdonald, Daniel Betts.

**Year 6** 1st Lee Williams, 2nd Samantha Humphrey, Highly Commended Christine Hewitt, Victoria Hall, Sam Elliot.

**Hilary Pauloni Prize** (Presented by Hilary Pauloni) 1st Adam Howe, 2nd Hannah Arthur Almond, 3rd Robert Titterington, Highly Commended Robert Butler, Ashton Cofre, Christine Ross.

**Alice Keenleyside Cup** - Winner Hannah Arthur Almond.

**Camp KS1** 1st Ianzi Bonner, 2nd Corey Bagley Highly Commended Logan Struthers, Kimmie Goss, Zoe Whitney.

**Camp KS2** 1st Dion Robertson, 2nd Erica Berntsen Highly Commended Sara Short, Rachael Goodwin, Lucinda Lowe, Sara Short.

**FICS Design Technology** - 1st Nabil Short Yr 10, 2nd Samantha Evans Yr 11, 3rd Katy Hancox Yr 7.

**Highly Commended** - Year 7 - Simon de Guevara, Katrina Lowe, Teraaka Middleton, Caris Stevens, Katy Hancox, Year 8 - Nicole Jonson, Roselene Gough, Margaret Normand, Kimberley Finlayson, Samantha Davies, John Short, Katie Bonner, Jodie Robson, Rebecca Ross, Shaun Newman Year 9 - Gregg Hall, Ian Wallace, Samantha Wookey, Farrah Peck, Robin Benjamin, Karen Rozee, Isla Livemore Year 10 - Tanya Marsh, Evan Jones, Nabil Short, Edward Neilson, Falkland Anderson Year 11 - Tanya Ford, Marc Finlayson, Daniel Biggs, Jay Moffatt, Samantha Evans.

**Falkland Islands Landscape Prize** (Presented by Romeo Pauloni) 1st Teslyn Barkman Yr 7, 2nd Simon de Guevara Yr 7, 3rd Kiasha McInnis Yr 7, Highly Commended: Alexander Higgins Yr 9, Zoran Zuvic Yr 7, Simon Reid Yr 7.

**Pauloni Textile Prize** (Presented by Hilary Pauloni) 1st Kimberley Steen Year 9 2nd Juliet Poole Year 9 3rd Terrienne Ormond Year 9, Highly Commended Farrah Peck Year 9 Charlotte Wookey Year 8.

**Stanley Bakery prizes** (Presented by M Reeves) Year 7 - 1st Simon de Guevara, 2nd Katrina Lowe, 3rd Matthew Pointing, Year 8 1st Jade Clayton, 2nd Kimberley Finlayson, 3rd John Short Year 9 1st Karl Nightingale, 2nd Samantha Wookey, 3rd Kerriane Ross Year 10 1st Jeremy Poncet, 2nd Cara Ford, 3rd Charmain Butler Year 11 1st Samantha Evans, 2nd Priscilla Halliday 3rd Victoria Lee.

**Stanley Bakery Decorated Cake** - 1st Tanya Ford Yr 11, 2nd Joanne Goodwin Yr 10, 3rd Samantha Evans Yr 11 Highly Commended Emma Sheppard Year 10.

**SPINNING WHEEL TROPHY** - Nabil Short.

**FICS ART** 1st Emma Sheppard Yr 11, 2nd Kimberley Finlayson Yr 8, 3rd Michael Goss Yr 9.

Highly Commended Year 7 - Teslyn Barkman, Sean Moffatt, Simon Reid, Samantha Brownlee, Darren Clingham.

Year 8 - Alexandra Birmingham, Andrew Jarvis, Emma Titterington, Amy Cruickshank, Kimberley Finlayson, Nicole Jonson, Kyle Biggs, Margaret Normand, Roxane Morrison, Jodie Robson Cathy Jacobsen, Charlotte Wookey, John Short.

Year 9 - Christian Williams, Stacy Steen-Macdonald, Michael Goss, Alexander Higgins, Gregg Hall, Terrienne Ormond.

Year 10 - Cara Ford, Tony Anderson, Tanya Marsh.

Year 11 - Laura Humphrey, Simon Benjamin, Jay Moffatt, Lynsey Sutcliffe, Tanya Ford, Marc Finlayson.

**FICS Home Economics** - 1st Katrina Lowe Yr 7, 2nd Mark McPhee Yr 9, 3rd Jade Clayton Yr 8.

Highly Commended - Yr 7 Emma Steen-Macdonald, Matthew Strange, Teraaka Middleton, Matthew Pointing, Kiasha McInnis, Bruce Humphreys.

Year 8 - Charlotte Wookey, Roselene Gough, Alexandra Birmingham, Melissa Waite Year 9 - Justine Goss, Terrienne Ormond, Michael Goss, Kimberley Steen, Karen Rozee, Karl Nightingale, Tracy Jaffray, Samantha Wookey Year 10 - Michael Poole, Richard Bonner, Charmain Butler, Joanne Goodwin, Cara Ford, Jeremy Poncet, Emma Sheppard Year 11 - Tamara Morrison, Felicity Clarke, Samantha Evans, Richard Lee, Priscilla Halliday.

**Top trophy for Nabil**

AN exhibition of art and crafts by Falkland Islands students was displayed in the Community School over the weekend.

The Trust behind the Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition is aimed at advancing the education of children and young persons of the Islands by the provision of annual prizes to reward endeavour in the fields of art, craft, home economics and domestic science.

The trust remembers Susan Whitley, the Home Economics teacher at the Senior School in 1982, who was tragically killed during the shelling of Stanley.

Susan is buried on Sea Lion Island. Her husband Steve, and Susan's family established the trust fund with donations from the people of Llandrinodod Wells in Wales, Susan's home town.



**Winner of the Spinning Wheel Trophy, Nabil Short, Year 10.**

The most prestigious award of the exhibition is the spinning wheel trophy, which was presented this year to Nabil Short of Year 10.



**Top: Year 2 first prize - Dominic Watson.**

**Top right: Pre-school first prize - Calib Hughes.**

**Above: Romeo Pauloni Landscape Prize - Teslyn Barkman, Year 7.**

**Above right: Year 3 second prize - Abbi Heathman.**

**Below: FICS Art first prize - Emma Sheppard.**





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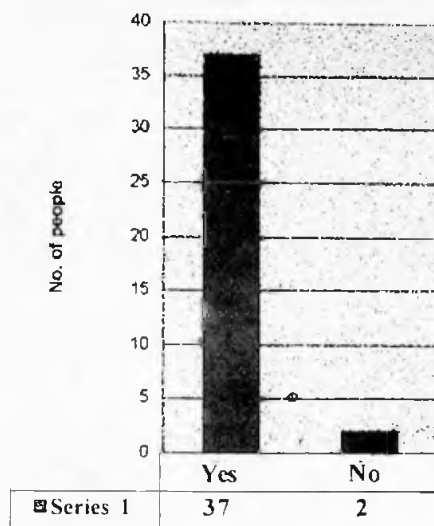
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Developing land at Jersey Estate



Results

LMW (BM) Limited wishes to take this opportunity to thank those members of the public who participated in the survey of developing the land at Jersey Estate for housing.

Although only 39 people participated in the survey, the results have shown LMW a significant trend arising in the opinions of the current condition of the car park at Jersey Estate being an "eye sore" and if the development of Jersey Estate helps to bring more houses on the market (at low cost) and helps to overcome the housing problems, then this land should be developed.

Fisheries Statistics

Catch in the last week

Number of vessels licensed

| Licenses | Eligible to fish | Fishing |
|----------|------------------|---------|
| Total    | 16               | 7       |
| A        | 2                | 1       |
| E        | 3                | 3       |
| W        | 11               | 3       |

A= finfish unrestricted.  
E= Experimental.  
W= finfish restricted

Catch by species (tonnes)

|              | Spain | Falkland | Others | Total |
|--------------|-------|----------|--------|-------|
| Loligo       | 0     | 76       | 0      | 76    |
| Illex        | 0     | 1        | 0      | 1     |
| Martialia    | 0     | 0        | 0      | 0     |
| Hake         | 33    | 25       | 0      | 58    |
| Blue whiting | 1     | 3        | 0      | 4     |
| Hoki         | 42    | 98       | 0      | 140   |
| Kingclip     | 18    | 14       | 0      | 32    |
| Toothfish    | 4     | 12       | 17     | 33    |
| Red Cod      | 71    | 98       | 0      | 169   |
| Skate/Ray    | 4     | 7        | 1      | 12    |
| Others       | 0     | 24       | 1      | 25    |
| Total        | 173   | 358      | 19     | 550   |

Fisheries Department

# Looking back on May and June

## Births:

1st May: Demi Keva Godoy-Jones to Kevan Richard Jones and Maria Angelica Ortega-Godoy, weighing 7lbs 6oz.  
1st May: Louise Catherine Williams to Glen Williams and Margaret Elizabeth Williams nee Lang, weighing 5lbs 13½ ozs.  
7th May: Charles John Allan to Michael Charles Allan and Sarah Louise Allan nee Dixon, weighing 8lbs 3oz.  
21st May: George Frank Howatt to Derek Frank Howatt and Suzanna Margaret Howatt nee Perrett, weighing 6lbs 8½ ozs.  
31st June: Leela Crystal Tellez to Arturo Tellez and Charlotte Melizza Tellez nee McRae, weighing 7lbs 2½ ozs.

## Deaths

8th May Sandra May Winifred Hirtle aged 56 years.

## Marriages

1st May: Stanley John Anderson and Kaye Melanie Cheeseman in the Registrar General's Office, Stanley.  
5th May: Joan Lucy Ann Smith and Trevor Osneth Browning in the Rose Hotel, Stanley.  
22nd May: Kevin Jon Symonds and Kara Lucille Mercury in Christ Church Cathedral.

## June Births:

1st June: Rhian Ella Alazia to Michael Robert Alazia and Mandy Gwyneth Alazia nee Lloyd  
21st June: - Daniel Alan Clarke to Derek Simon Clarke and Tracey Clare Clarke nee Saunders, weighing 7lbs 13ozs.

## June Deaths

16th June: Evelyne Edna Halliday aged 73 years.



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Charles John Allan



Demi Keva Godoy-Jones



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The Falkland Islands Reunion held at Ham, Richmond, Surrey will take place on 28 August at 3 p.m. We have been meeting since 1946 but owing to dwindling attendances this may be the last meeting. We would be pleased to see anyone who is in the U.K. at that time. For further information contact Derek Osborne, 42 College Drive, Ruislip HA4 8SB. Tel 01895 624107

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From 14 July to 14 August Pandora's Box will only be open 2-4pm Monday to Friday. Any inconvenience is regretted. New stock being opened, including snow suits, combat fleece jackets, Cargo pants, cheap mens jeans from 29 inch leg. Popper pants and much more.

The results of the Auction Bridge held on 7th July were: 1st Derek and his invisible partner, 2nd Eileen Vidal and Candy Blackley, Booby Joan Middleton and Bob Hewitt.

The next Bridge evening is scheduled for the 14th July. Whist is played on alternate Wednesday's in the Day Centre at 7.30pm

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## NOTICES

### Self Medication for Minor Illnesses

A number of people have asked members of staff for advice on how to self medicate for minor illnesses.

The following is merely a guide to some of the more common complaints that can, and indeed should, be treated by the person themselves.

#### 1 Common Cold

This common illness was discussed in a recent article and, in its uncomplicated form, sufferers do not need to see a doctor.

The mainstay of treatment is Aspirin, Paracetamol or Neurophen etc to help with the fever, aches and pains together with any cough syrups available in the shops

#### 2 Earache

Most earaches occur as part of a common cold

If there is no discharge from the ear it is quite safe to take simple painkillers for a day or so before considering seeing a doctor

#### 3 Sore Throats

Over 90% of sore throats are caused by a virus. In other words, the only treatment is pain relief and lozenges. Antibiotics do not work and there is really little more that a doctor can offer than pain relief

#### 4 Back Pain

Sudden back pain is usually due to a pulled muscle and only very rarely is it due to a 'slipped disc'

Whatever the cause, unless the pain is extreme the treatment is always pain relief, and the sufferer should always take regular pain relief for a few days before consulting a doctor

A more detailed article on back problems written by our Physiotherapist will be published in near future

#### 5 Sprains/Bruises

The initial treatment for sprains and bruises is to elevate the injured part, apply ice (bags of frozen peas, etc. are very good) and take painkillers

Only if things are not settling do you need to see a doctor

#### 6 Minor Burns

Apart from electrical burns, minor burns are treated by immediately immersing the area in cold water

If the area is blistered it is best to leave the blisters intact

If the burn area has lost some skin, a simple dressing may be needed. Electrical burns should be seen in Casualty

#### 7 Diarrhoea and Vomiting

Most cases are caused by a virus and, as with other viruses, antibiotics are ineffective

There are medicines available which can reduce the diarrhoea but it has been shown that these tend to prolong the illness

It is best to let nature take its course and simply ensure that frequent, small volumes of liquid are drunk. Paracetamol will help with colicky pain.

People will not feel like eating and they should not force themselves. As the diarrhoea eases you should start with a bland diet. You should consult a doctor if the diarrhoea is bloody or the vomiting is such that you cannot keep fluids down.

Infants with diarrhoea and vomiting should be seen by a doctor.

Dr Barry Elsbay

### Postscript - Grey Matter

"Honesty, like all other virtues, "requires vigilance" Walter Cronkite said. He credited his vigilance to a lesson his mother taught him when, as a youngster, he talked a local shopkeeper into letting him have a watch which he would pay for a little at a time. When his mother heard of the arrangement, she was indignant. She paid for the watch and then told Walter that while there was no outright dishonesty involved, he was flirting with it. "It's one of those grey areas", she said, and added: "Be careful of grey - it might be grime".

## PERSONAL



David Crowie Happy 21st birthday for Saturday 10th July. Bet you can't do this any more! Have a nice day, we will be thinking of you. Love Mum, Dad, Peter, Chester, Layla, Clare, Breda, Ruth, Paul, Dominic and Ryan



Happy 6th Birthday Emily on 17 July. All be thinking of you loads of love Nana Pop Popee Graham Liz Aunty Trudi Uncle James Bevs Mervs and Nan Burns and all your Falkland friends

A special thanks to - Pearl, Nannie, Don, Kevin and all my family. Also to all friends and relations that helped make my party go with a swing and for the police that arrested me. Love and best wishes to you all  
**Vi Bonner**



**Millennium Countdown**

**176 Days**

### From St Mary's

"Honesty, like all other virtues, "requires vigilance" Walter Cronkite said. He credited his vigilance to a lesson his mother taught him when, as a youngster, he talked a local shopkeeper into letting him have a watch which he would pay for a little at a time. When his mother heard of the arrangement, she was indignant. She paid for the watch and then told Walter that while there was no outright dishonesty involved, he was flirting with it. "It's one of those grey areas", she said, and added: "Be careful of grey - it might be grime".



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## Falklands/Argentine relations pact signed



Above: Three hundred (approx.) Islanders protest against communications with Argentina last Sunday - Report and photographs: centre pages.  
Right: Argentine Foreign Minister Guido di Tella and British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook shake hands on Wednesday's signing of the British/Argentine agreement regarding Falklands and Argentine relations.

ON WEDNESDAY in London, Britain and Argentina signed an agreement on a package of measures that they say will "...build confidence and reduce tension between the Falkland Islands and Argentina."

The agreement was witnessed by Councillors Halford and Summers on behalf of the Falkland Islands Government.

At midday on Wednesday, July 14, 1999, in the third round in a series of meetings between the Government of Argentina, the Government of the United Kingdom and the Falkland Islands Council, a document made up of four main elements was signed by the Argentine Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella and the British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook.

The elements are:

- The Falkland Islands will end the ban on access by Argentine citizens that was introduced in 1982. Holders of Argentine passports will have the same rights of access as any other foreign national, without discrimination.

- Flights by LAN Chile between the Falklands and South America can resume. Those flights should begin again in the immediate future from Chile. From October they will include two stops per month (one each way) in Rio Gallegos in Argentina.

- The Falklands and Argentina have agreed to enhance co-operation on conservation, and as a priority to agree to a co-ordinated programme of

practical measures on poaching.

- The Falkland Islanders will give permission for a memorial in the Argentine cemetery for their Servicemen who lost their lives in 1982. The Government of Argentina will review the Spanish place names for locations in the Falkland Islands which were imposed by decree by Galtieri.

The agreement consists of two main documents, a Joint Statement and a Side Letter.

According to a public statement by councillors, "It is significant that the Joint Statement records that the UK delegation included *Members of the Falkland Islands Legislative Council*."

"This may seem simply a reflection of reality but it is the first time that Argentina has been prepared to acknowledge that reality."

"A further reality is that implementation of parts of this agreement is the responsibility of the Falkland Islands Government; that fact is reflected also in a separate letter from the Foreign Secretary."

On the fisheries element they say, "Effective conservation and management of the fisheries is fundamental to the future of these Islands. We cannot ensure effective conservation and management in isolation: there must be co-operation of neighbouring states... It is intended that the agreement will ensure relative stability in the fishery."

Councillors acknowledge that parts of the agreement, "...contain elements which are difficult," such as access for Argentine passport holders, but say, "There are significant elements too, which are positive in developing the security of our economy and enhancing our rights. We have to look at the overall agreement and the part it plays in a wider continuing process of securing our future."

They add, "We believe we have secured what is in all circumstances a good deal for the Falkland Islands. For our part we intend to fulfil our obligations in good faith."

However they include a warning to Argentina: "This agreement will only work, and the wider process will only prosper, if the present and future governments of Argentina demonstrate, by full implementation of the whole package now agreed, that they too are willing to join in building a new relationship of confidence and mutual trust."

His Excellency the Governor speaking to the press on Wednesday night, said of the fisheries element, "Some suggest that we should have gone further in securing a detailed fisheries agreement with Argentina before concluding a broader agreement. But frankly, where is the evidence to support the argument this would have been possible?"

He said, "We would all very much like to have been further down the road in negotiating such an agree-

ment with Argentina. But there is now a commitment to move ahead, and to move ahead swiftly, an agreement reached at the level of Foreign Minister."

The Governor said councillors now have more leverage in this area than before, because if the UK and the Falklands do their part to fulfil the agreement, "...then we have a right to expect that the Argentine Government will do likewise."

On the agreement as a whole he advised Islanders to study the texts very carefully, and, "...consider the alternatives with a proper sense of realism."

He felt that Islanders might then see, "...that in the face of real difficulties and real pressures, your councillors have shown leadership and courage."

He adds, "If you continue to differ strongly from what councillors have judged to be in the best interests of the Islands, then pursue your arguments with all the persuasiveness that you can muster."

Response to the agreement by Islanders has been mixed, however speculation surrounding the 'independent survey of opinion on Argentina' undertaken some weeks ago suggests the results will largely support councillors in their decision to sign an agreement.

At the press conference on Wednesday councillors appeared keen for the results of the survey to be published.

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### Editor's comment

DESPITE the tension leading up to Wednesday's resolution, the outcome - the agreement - appears reasonably palatable to most.

I say that bearing in mind no agreement with Argentina could be palatable to a proportion of Islanders. And those people should be respected in their view. An absolute right or wrong result does not exist; for what individual can know with complete certainty all the future implications of the agreement, particularly in view of Argentina's constantly publicised 'ultimate aim'.

However it has been signed, and in analysis we should look first at what is of obvious benefit to the Islands as opposed to what councillors have termed 'the difficult pill to swallow'.

The aim of the Falklands and Argentine governments to work together with the aim of conserving fish stocks, can only be to the good. Whatever Islanders feel about the package as a whole, this part is crucial to all of us. The fishing industry does not just serve a few (as I have heard suggested) it supports our public services, and it offers the Islands the chance to develop. It is our economic backbone.

Not only that, but as Argentina has officially and very publicly agreed to co-operate in fisheries conservation, should they fail to do so, they place themselves in the embarrassing position of appearing irresponsible in the eyes of Britain and the rest of the world. They cannot renege on this 'pill' without great loss of face.

This argument can arguably be carried over to another aspect of the agreement:

The resumption of the airlink, in a smaller way, will bring economic benefit to the Islands. There is a fear though, that Argentina may use that link for further political manoeuvring. And this, I think, is a valid concern. But there is a comfort. The agreement was signed in an atmosphere of 'mutual respect and understanding'. "The agreement," said the British Foreign Secretary "will reduce tension between the Falklands and Argentina." If Argentina were to attempt to manipulate the air link to their political advantage it is they who would increase tension in the South Atlantic. It is they who would face condemnation for undermining the very essence of the agreement.

Now that it has been granted -subject to certain provisions - access for Argentine passport holders becomes more of an irritation than an actual problem. Many Argentines view us as little more than 'usurpers', have heard us termed 'pirates' and even 'criminals'. How, we may ask, can we feel comfortable around citizens of Argentina when most refuse to recognise that this country is only a country because our ancestors made it so? In this aspect of the agreement our sensitivities are blatantly ignored.

But what does the rest of the world care for the sensitivities of this community - and why should they? I will cling with valiant optimism to the view that even if feelings have been sacrificed, they have been so with the result that it will gain Islanders greater international respect.

Now that the agreement has been signed there is little point wallowing in gloom (should some feel that way inclined) - and I have tried to avoid pessimism in this column. Whatever our opinion of what should or shouldn't have happened this week, Islanders have common ground. It's called the Falklands. We know these Islands are ours, and they will remain so, whatever garbage President Menem may feel duty bound to inform his voting public.

It would be wrong to suggest that Islanders should not continue to debate and argue about what has, might or will happen (please do, preferably in *Penguin News*) but we should also remember that not only do we have - if I may borrow Dave Eynon's words - something precious in these Islands, but in our community. Perhaps now is the time to concentrate on putting that back together.

### Public Notice

APPLICATIONS are invited to fill a vacancy for a Clerk in the Environmental Planning Department.

Candidates should ideally hold good GCSE passes in English and word-processing. The post requires a mature person who is able to work unsupervised and who has a good manner when dealing with the general public. Previous clerical experience would be an advantage.

As the post involves taking the minutes of various meetings, some previous experience of minute taking would be an advantage.

Salary is in grade G and will commence at £10,584 per annum.

Further details may be obtained from Mr Graham France, on telephone 27390 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department. Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department by Wednesday 21 July 1999.

## Graduation for Nina

ISLANDER Nina Aldridge has successfully completed a Radiography degree.

Nina studies at Cronfield University (Royal Military College of Science).

She will leave the college with a BSc (Hons) Diagnostic Radiography qualification (2:2).

Her graduation takes place today, Friday.

Nina will take up two years employment at Princess Margaret's hospital in Swindon, which is close to her house in Watchfield near Brize Norton.



## Scam letters still coming

MORE people have received by fax the latest scam letters promising large amounts of quick and easy money to those who respond.

The latest letters are signed Dr Edward Rosmann and the sender sometimes telephones first to inform the receiver that a very important fax is being sent

The advice from the Royal Falkland Islands Police is to ignore these faxes or letters and either destroy them or pass them on to the Police Station

Pauline Sackett, the Criminal Records and Intelligence Officer said, "On no account should you respond to them"

## Wideawake airfield for civil use also?

THE British Government are discussing with the United States government, whether terms precluding the use of the airfield at Ascension Island for civil use can be amended.

Lord Kennet asked the House of Lords in a written question whether, "the terms under which land on Ascension Island is provided free from rent and charges to the United States Military Space Command preclude them from au-

thorising uses of that land in the national interest such as the use by civil charter flights to the Falkland Islands of Wideawake airfield?"

Baroness Symons of Vernham Dean said the terms do preclude the use of Wideawake airfield by civil flights, but, "We are discussing an amendment to the Agreement with the US Government which would allow the use of Wideawake by civil charter flights."

## Tabbing two raise hundreds for hospital



L/CPI Harris hands over cheque for £903 to KEMH Manager Healthcare, Derek Muhl.

OVER £900 was raised by a two man sponsored 'tab' from Mount Pleasant to Stanley.

L/Cpl 'Bomber' Harris and Cpl 'Dickie' Quance walked and ran the 36 miles carrying 40lb burgens in just under eight hours on July 19.

£203 was collected from passers-by on the road.

Bomber and Dickie were accompanied by a medic and a physical training instructor plus a safety vehicle.

The money raised was presented to the King Edward Memorial Hospital on July 8.

Talking to *Penguin News*, Bomber Harris said he had been motivated to 'tab' the distance after he was forced to walk the distance after a night in Stanley.

Also, said Bomber, "My father was here in 1982 with 2 Para.. He did his bit for the Falklands, so I thought this would be a good chance for me to do mine."

# No compromise in relation to sovereignty

Edited transcript of historic press conference in London between Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook and Guido Di Tella.

## QUESTION:

SOME people may see this as the beginning of the end of sovereignty. What would you say to that?

## FOREIGN SECRETARY:

There is nothing whatsoever in this agreement that compromises the position either of Britain or of Argentina in relation to sovereignty.

What this agreement does though is show that we have managed our disagreements on sovereignty in a way that has enabled us to make practical agreements between us and to carry forward the practical business that inevitably arises between the Falkland Islanders and the immediate neighbour on the Latin American mainland.

We have got out of this, practical measures that will be to the benefit of both sides, and that includes the Falkland Islanders. But nothing here compromises either our position on sovereignty, or for that matter the position of the government of Argentina.

## QUESTION:

I understand that in the Falklands, although you have emphasised that the agreement has the backing of the councillors who have been involved in these talks, there is a good deal of opposition to this on the grounds that the elected representatives of the Islanders are moving too far and too

fast.

Have you any concerns about a sort of democratic deficit, a lack of support in the place where it really matters for what you have agreed here today?

## FOREIGN SECRETARY:

First of all, can I say there is no democratic deficit on the Falkland Islands. It is a small and intimate community which elects its own Council.

On that Council there has only been one dissenting voice. The great overwhelming majority of the Island Councillors are in support of this agreement and many of them have been involved in negotiating this agreement.

Secondly, yes there have been some on the Islands who have rejected this agreement.

Our understanding, and very firmly the understanding of the Council as well, is that they represent very much a minority view within the Islands.

Of course people are entirely at liberty, that is an important part of their freedom as citizens of British territory, to express their view, but I would appeal to all those who have a view to express to do so legitimately, without violence and without intimidation which is not acceptable on the Falkland Islands or anywhere else.

One of the other points that I

should make is that, of course, to be fair to people on the islands they also have not had a chance to see the full agreement, indeed the full agreement was only finalised early this morning.

I hope that when that full agreement becomes known throughout the Islands it will meet the concerns of some of those who have expressed anxiety, particularly when they understand that this does not trench in any way on the question of sovereignty and that it offers real practical benefits which were important to them and to their families.

## QUESTION:

The Falklands are British territory and Britain is keen on a good relationship with Argentina. How comfortable has Britain been that for the past few years Argentines have been unable to come to a part of Britain?

## FOREIGN SECRETARY:

That is not the reason for this agreement. This agreement arises because we want to take the tension out of relations between the Falkland Islands and Argentina which remains its largest and most immediate neighbour.

We have good relations with Argentina, but this is not about us fostering our good relations with Argentina, this is about us assisting in making sure that the Falkland

Islanders can have a secure future and can have services that are going to be of benefit to them.

And I do want to record here that the driving force in these negotiations have been the Falkland Island councillors.

It was they who approached us in order to set up this particular round of talks, it is they who have come to those talks with their own proposals and their own ideas and I want to pay tribute very much to the creative input they have had.

The week was the third round in a series of meetings between the government of Argentina, the government of the United Kingdom and the Falkland Islands Council.

Mr Cook said this was an historic occasion and this round of meetings had been the first successful dialogue between the Foreign Ministers of Argentina and Britain, including members of the Council, since the conflict began in 1982. He added: "As a result of that new approach we have been able to conclude an agreement on a package of measures that will build confidence and reduce tension between the Falkland Islands and Argentina."

"The Argentine Foreign Minister and I signed the relevant documents and both delegations, including the Island Councillors, signed as witness to it."



Victorious winner Rob Green



Runner-up Jonathan Jaffray

## Governors Cup

ON Saturday night in the Town Hall, Rob Green and Margaret Goss, picked up their second major trophy in a week.

Last Saturday it was the Globe 32 and 16 Competition, this week the Governor's cup and Rose Bowl.

Losing finalist Jonathan Ford had his best ever tournament with wins over Wayne Clement, Ted Summers, Johnnie Walker Champion Keith Alazia, and the league's top player Lennie Ford before a semi final victory over M Griffith.

Rob reached the final with wins over Steve Watt, Melynn Clifton, Wayne McCormick, Mike Sackett, Cup Holder Gary Hewitt and James Lee in the semi final.

In the final Jonathan played well but finally lost to a score of four legs to two.

In the Rose Bowl, a spirited performance by Ann Murphy saw her through to her first final against defending champion Margaret Goss.

Margaret went on to retain the trophy with a close 2-1 win.

Final Results: Men: 1st R. Green, 2nd J Ford, 3rd J Lee, 4th M Griffith.

Ladies: 1st M. Goss, 2nd A. Murphy 3rd J. Clarke, 4th A. Ford.

## Falklands photo success

HELD recently in Buenos Aires was a photograph exhibition of pictures of the Falkland Islands at the Argentine National Congress, the first exhibition of its kind to be held at the parliament building.

They asked four locally based journalists and photographers who have visited the Islands Mario Cocchi, Enrico Fantoni, Fernando Skliarevsky and Nicholas Tozer to each exhibit twelve photographs depicting the Islands.

Images included daily life, landscapes of Stanley, Port Howard, Goose Green, Cape Pembroke, the Argentine cemetery at Darwin and the Prince of Wales' visit to the Islands in March.

The exhibition took place in one of the main halls in Congress and was seen by several thousand people - during the fortnight it was on. Many of them were pleasantly surprised and interested to see the exhibit. It was also visited by numerous members of parliament.

Congress sources report that it is hoped that another exhibition will be held in the near future, taking advantage of the new stage of reconciliation between Argentina and the Islands. (MP)

## New style PTA

THE Infant/Junior School Parents Teachers Association (PTA) is to be revamped.

Head Teacher Mrs Jean Smith said following a suggestion made at the last School Managers open meeting, "We hope to revamp the PTA and form a group of parents, carers and interested people from the community."

It is proposed that the new group will be called *The friends of the Infant/Junior School*.

On Thursday July 22 in the school hall at 4.45pm there will be an informal meeting of interested people.

From 4.30pm there will be a creche in the school library and tea/coffee and biscuits will be served in the school hall.

The meeting will begin at 4.45pm and finish promptly at 5.45pm. If you have any ideas for discussion please contact Alison Hewitt or Jean Smith.

## Charity hair cuts raise cash

A SPONSORED hair cut on June 13, in aid of the Cancer Support and Awareness Group, raised £1255.06.

Hair was cut by Toni at Egg Harbour and special thanks goes to Supply Squadron, at MPA and Port Ops.

Also thanks to Ted Jones who joined in the fun and had his hair cut after a few drinks.

## Your letters

## Democratic right

TO the 'gentleman' who told me that I was "f\*\*\*\*\*g ignorant, and that I could f\*\*\*\*\*g walk" when I attempted to make my way past the protesters who were blocking the road outside Government House on Sunday afternoon:

Because we live in a democratic society the protest was allowed to take place. Was it not my democratic right to pass freely along a public highway without being subjected to your particular brand of verbal abuse?

Lidda Luxton  
Stanley

## Kept in the dark

COUNCILLORS state that they keep us in the dark so that the other side doesn't know what is going on.

1. Both sides must know about these 'secret meetings' otherwise how could each delegation attend?

2. Both sides must have an agreed agenda to be discussed otherwise how can discussions take place?

Where are these many individuals that councillors have spoken to that support the councillors views? Are they Argentines?

Mike Triggs  
Stanley

Boat called *Kelper*

I HAVE been asked to carve a nameplate and crest for a canal boat named *Kelper* but I am having trouble finding a good picture of the crest to work from.

The problem is the five objects on the sail of the *Desire*, which I have seen drawn as five, six and eight pointed stars or just balls, on everything from books or flags to car badges and tea-towels.

If anybody knows for sure I'd like to know, otherwise you will start getting letters from people who have seen a boat called *Kelper* with the wrong design on it.

I understand she has already featured in one issue of the *Penguin News* when she was seen by an Islander on holiday: so I want to get it right. Thanks to anyone who can help me.

Jeff Short, 119 Abercromby Avenue High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire HP12 3BN UK

## Unnecessary worry

AS you know, there are many rumours being put about in the Falkland Islands which have been causing people unnecessary worry about what may be happening in the process of talks with Argentina.

I write to you now in order to put the record straight on the question of my meeting with some of those who carried out a demonstration in Stanley on Sunday, 11 July.

A broadcast account of the events suggested that, when demonstrators first came to Government House, I had no statement to make. The same report suggested that I had said I "did not recognise the demonstration". Some participants in the demonstration have suggested to councillors that I told their representatives that the British government did not support the Islanders' right of self-determination.

The facts are the following.

## Talks are important for the children

FOLLOWING the Public demonstration last weekend against the ongoing talks with the Argentinians, I feel I must write and support the concept of dialogue.

I've been here almost ten years now but I'm sure I don't need to tell anyone I'm not an Islander, but my children are, and it's for their generation that these talks are so important.

As a doctor here I'm still seeing the effects of the invasion and occupation on those people involved.

Those days of fear will always be with them and it is impossible to live through such a time and not be scared.

Recovery for those people, and for the Falklands, means remembering the past, learning from it, but then looking forward.

Islanders will, quite rightly, be fearful of a return to the political situation that existed in the 1970s when the Islands seemed no more than a puppet of Argentina.

However, since then a war has been fought to give Islanders the right of self-determination, councillors are now directly involved in the formation of foreign policy and a White paper is before the British Parliament to give Dependant Territories the LEGAL right of self-determination.

As Lewis Clifton said at a recent public meeting (and it's not often I agree with him or Mike Summers).

Neither the Royal Falkland Islands Police nor I received any prior indication that the demonstrators would wish to have a meeting with me at Government House. When they arrived, I was not at home, nor were other members of my family. When I returned home, the police told me that the demonstrators wanted to call on me. I immediately agreed to see three or four representatives and that was arranged.

In my discussion with representatives of the demonstrators, the question of "recognition" of the demonstration simply did not arise. I was not asked the question, nor did I use those words. The right to demonstrate peacefully is a fundamental democratic right; that is certainly not something which I would question or on which I would cast doubt. I did, of course, make clear that I deplored the threats and physical intimidation

directed against councillors, which has no place in this democratic society.

My discussion with the representatives of the demonstrators covered a broad field, and was brought to an end prematurely when the police felt compelled to ask them to return to the demonstration in order to contain the threat of an untoward incident. At the very beginning of the discussion, however, I made clear that the British Government was rock-solid on the question of sovereignty, and on the Islanders' right to self-determination. Concerned about some of the rumours which have circulated, certain councillors have, I understand, been in touch with one of the representatives at our meeting, and he has confirmed that I spoke very clearly in these terms.

Donald A Lamont  
Governor

things can never return to how they were in the 70s.

To say that councillors should have no contact with the Argentinians, I believe, doing a great deal of harm to the Falkland Islands cause in the eyes of the World.

At a time when David Trimble is discussing power sharing with the political wing of the I.R.A., an organisation responsible for the deaths of many thousands in Ireland; when Yassar Arafat is working for the resumption of peace talks with President Barak of Israel—a country responsible for the death and displacement of hundreds of thousands of his people; when Nelson Mandela's Government is sharing power with the whites who oppressed and killed his people for so many years, the world will find it hard to understand why the Falkland Islanders will not talk to the Argentinians about limited areas of co-operation whilst an ab-

solute guarantee on sovereignty exists.

As an incomer, but someone whose future is here, I support and salute the bravery of councillors in talking to the Argentinians—it would have been far easier for them to have shied away.

Whatever pressure is being applied by the British Government, and I'm sure it's significant despite what the councillors say, it is clear from all the public meetings I've been to that the councillors will not enter into any agreement unless it is backed by the wishes of the majority of those on the Electoral Role—ideally via a referendum.

For those who disagree, continue to debate, continue to hold meetings and demonstrate, but please be peaceful.

Barry Elsbay  
Stanley

## Public Notice

THE Royal Falkland Islands Police wish to inform members of the public that during the months of July, August and September 1999 the issuing of vehicle licensing reminders will not take place.

Renewal dates can be found on issued tax discs, which should be displayed at all times. Members of the public who would like further guidance on this matter are advised to telephone the acting Licensing Administrative Officer, Mr Drew Galwey on telephone number 27222 for further information.

The Licensing Bureau of the Royal Falkland Islands Police would like to apologise for any inconvenience that this may cause.

## Public Notice

## Sale of Surplus Items - Central Store

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender a selection 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 Friday 30 July 1999. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.



## ● Your letters

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### Letter used against famers

COUNCILLOR Clifton has gone out of his way to use his letter in response to mine (of *Penguin News* vol. 11 No 14) to completely avoid the direct issues, and channel it against Farmers.

However, I do not have to be a farmer to be concerned about what councillors are getting themselves into by holding talks with Argentina.

Councillor Clifton also mentions we have no sovereign rights. Does he mean that we actually have no rights to sovereignty over these Islands?

Maybe he feels we belong to nobody, but we are fighting for our sovereign rights to remain BRITISH, and talking at a political level to Argentina is dangerous and should not continue.

Councillors disregarded constituents warnings in the 1970's. They are about to do it again. Councillor Clifton barely touched on any comment from my letter with the exception of emphasising assistance to farmers. I am used to this mumbo jumbo as it is constantly up for criticism. Either he felt that my issues were not important enough to comment on, or perhaps I simply hit the nail on the head and he prefers to ignore these issues to avoid escalation.

As for attending the meeting at Hope Cottage. (It must have been nice for you to be able to go to camp, but without FIG financial assistance to farmers, it would probably not have been possible) there was a major hiccup in the plan - the 'little too deep' San Carlos River - which for the lack of a suitable crossing prevented us from attending.

As for attending the meeting at Goose Green (and bear in mind no nice road to San Carlos and the river crossing etc.) would I actually have got straight answers to straight questions? Probably not. It would appear that councillors will do as they think fit, with or without constituents' views.

Councillors are cutting back on

expenditure left right and centre, and the safe crossing of the San Carlos River is even more unlikely now. But never mind. Green Field Farm can lay claim to having the most expensive private drive way in the entire Falklands, and very well made it is to. Councillor Clifton has gone out of his way to recite the 'do's and don'ts' of policy in his reply, but yes, you guessed it. I have read it all before.

I guarantee that whenever a constituent makes a view known and seeks a reply, you can rest assured that the reply will deviate from the issue. Councillor Clifton answered one part of my letter very clearly and that is - the business sector and councillors cannot do without the Latin American link, and unlike the majority of Falkland Islanders are not prepared to lower their standards of living no matter what, and may concede something to Argentina to retain it.

Instead of spending thousands (we do not have) on talks we cannot win, councillors would be better advised to stay at home and channel both money and effort into the local sector which is at present becoming a shambles.

Just think of the amount of wasted money FIG could have spent on assisting the Stanley based sector of the community, instead of whittling it away on expensive overseas trips. Get real, be modern. Use the internet, it's so much cheaper and has the same effect.

This letter is intended as a response to a response and does not intend to use the *Penguin News* to create dialogue.

I will not be responding to any further comments by any parties in relation to these issues.

Thank you.  
**Robin Goodwin**  
Greenfield Farm

manifestos. Tell us the truth. Are you being pressured into this situation, and if so why? After all what do you have to lose by being open. While you act in secret you will continue to be mistrusted by Falkland Islanders.

Councillor Edwards must have had a very good reason to want to resign: how many more of you perhaps feel the same way?

The most important issue right now is not to succumb to external pressure. If there is no pressure then why are you following this dangerous avenue? Some Islanders say maybe it is better to have councillors make decisions that will please British parliament, rather than have them decide for us, but as it stands we are in a no win situation.

**Robin Goodwin**  
Greenfield Farm.

### SA Airlink means add-on tourism

MR Goodwin in his letter in your June 25th edition wrote of tourism. "People who are determined to see this country will do so without the Latin American link."

Those of us seeking to escape the long Northern Hemisphere winter are actively wooed by Australia and New Zealand, by South America and by South Africa.

The Falklands simply cannot compete with the fjords of New Zealand or the Glaciers of Chile. The cost of the tri-star flight and its length are also disincentives.

My wife and I had a splendid week in the Falklands two years ago. We would never have gone there alone. Instead we went as an add-on to two weeks in Chile.

We would like to come again. I

have always wanted to do a Patagonian tour. If there were tourist flights we would come next February.

This form of add-on tourism - two very different countries for one fare - surely benefits Chile/Argentina, the Falklands and the tourist. If there were flights I feel sure that one week in the Falklands would become an optional add-on to many South Atlantic cruises.

The rich northern tourists are always looking for something new (those of us of a certain age have been long ago to South Africa and the Antipodes). The Falklands have a huge novelty/sanity value - but only if you can get there!

**JHR Carver**  
Norfolk

### Falklands has its share of bullies too

WHILST respecting everyone's right to demonstrate peacefully about any issue which arouses strong feelings, I certainly do not respect bully boy tactics.

Having inadvertently been caught in the middle of Sunday's public protest by a road block (I am not quite sure why the demonstrators had to cause inconvenience to passing motorists) for some con-

siderable time, I was eventually told by a person that I can only describe as an ignorant lout, that I was a 'pile of scum', and then ordered to sign his petition.

I have often heard people say they fear the bullying of the Argentines. Sadly, the Falkland Islands also has its share of bullies.

**Pat Stevenson**

### Feeling the heat

ROASTED by the electorate Cooked by the Foreign Office. I wonder if councillors are feeling the heat?

**Tony Blake**  
Little Chartres Farm

### Collective term

WHAT is the collective term for turncoats?

Is it a council or an association?

**E Andersen**  
Stanley

### Weather summary for June 1999

THE month of June brought above average temperatures and sunshine.

The sunshine total at MPA was the highest ever recorded there for the month of June.

Rainfall was below average. The month ended with a cold spell of weather with frequent snow/hail showers from the 26th onwards.

#### Temperature

The average maximum temperature for the month was 5.2 deg C, compared with the long term average of 4.4 deg C.

The highest recorded temperature was 9.1 deg C on the 13th; whilst on the 27th the temperature only reached 0.7 deg C.

The average minimum temperature for the month was 0.2 deg C, slightly below the long term average of 0.4 deg C; the lowest minimum was -3.8 deg C on the 28th.

#### Rainfall

Rainfall was well below average at 46.3mm compared with the long term average of 59.3mm. The rainfall recorded was spread evenly throughout

the month, with no long lasting dry spells. There were 19 days of 0.1mm or more of rain falling, and 11 days of 1.0mm or more.

#### Snow

Sleet or snow fell on 12 days. (At least 13 days of falling snow can be expected during June). Lying snow was noted on only six days, the June average for lying snow is 10.7 days. I hail fell on four days.

#### Sunshine

The total sunshine recorded was 80.8 hours, which was well above the normal of 59.5 hours. Another record month for sunshine for MPA; the previous highest recorded during June was 72.9 hours in 1993.

#### Wind/Gales

The mean wind speed for the month was 13.5kt, comparing favourably with the average value of 13.7kt. Gales (34kt or more averaged over a ten minute period), occurred on 5 days.

The highest gust recorded was 60kt on the 7th, and gusts exceeding 33kt occurred on 13 days.

### News of 'deal' is alarming

THE alarming news on the recent news magazine programme, that Councillors are allegedly to sign a deal with the Argentines to allow airlinks with that country, and to allow Argentine people the right to enter this country on Argentine passports, suggests I was right in my previous letters on this issue.

Have councillors taken leave of their senses, or are they indeed under pressure from the British government?

It looks like Guido di Tella will get his wish to come to the Falklands before the year 2000 on an Argentine passport, and is likely to receive all the privileges of royalty from the councillors against the wishes of Islanders.

Who knows, he will probably hoist his flag, after all that is what he wants most of all, is it not?

Why have councillors changed their minds since their election

Report on the Arch Green Demonstration held Sunday July 11, 1999

# 'Don't bow to blackmail'



APPROXIMATELY three hundred people gathered at Arch Green on Sunday afternoon, to protest against communications with Argentina.

Most age groups were represented in the demonstration.

The protest, the initiative of residents Dave Eynon, Mike Triggs, Neil Watson and Trudi McPhee, was promoted the day before with flyers and an announcement on the radio saying, "The general public are invited to meet on Arch Green at 2pm Sunday 11th July 1999, to object to the recent talks and negotiations entered into by our elected councillors. Make your voice heard and come with your flags and banners."

Dave Eynon speaking to *Penguin News* on Monday said the motivation for the call to protest was, "we don't like dealing with Argentina while that country continues to threaten and blackmail us with the aim of gaining access and flights to the Islands."

"We should not be bowing to the will of a country we do not trust, and until they recognise us as a country and a people we should not be talking to them."

He added that the protest also expressed unhappiness at councillors reneging on their general election promises.

Asked about the petition being circulated which demanded that the government be dissolved and a general election held, Mr Eynon implied this was a separate initiative. He felt Islanders should wait to see whether councillors fulfill their promise to consult the electorate before reaching any 'agreements' with Argentina, before residents need to demand such

action.

"This is likely to be a major agreement," said Mr Eynon, adding that councillors should consult Islanders first, as they promised, before they go any further.

Councillor Cheek told *Penguin News* on Monday, "We would be poor councillors if we couldn't respond to a changed situation. We would not be serving the people who elected us if we ignored changing circumstances following the Pinochet affair."

Of the demonstration she said, "It is everyone's right to demonstrate and express an opinion. It is unfortunate, but people have told me of instances of pressure being put on them, both to attend the demonstration, and to sign various documents there."

"All we are working towards is developing a neighbourly relationship which would obviously be to our advantage as well as theirs."

Protestors gathered at Arch Green at 2pm on Sunday to the sounds of patriotic songs played from a van belonging to Mr Arthur Turner of Rincon Grande.

Photographs of the gathering were taken by the media, and private photographers, before organiser Dave Eynon called on the protestors to walk to Government House carrying their placards and banners.

On the banners were written messages such as, *Councillors listen to the people. Stop talks now before it's too late. No deals with Argentina. Don't give in to blackmail and, Argentina no air links, no more talks until you recognise our right to self determination*

Having moved peaceably up Ross Road to the Governor's residence Mr Eynon approached Government House but was informed His Excellency was in a meeting with councillors.

The demonstration then moved further up Ross Road to Councillor Cheek's home before proceeding back to Government House where placards were placed on the fence.

At this point, the Governor who had returned from the meeting, invited three of the organisers into the house.

Dave Eynon, Mike Triggs and Trudi McPhee were delegated and they presented their case to the Governor.

Dave Eynon told *Penguin News* the Governor suggested they speak to councillors and reassured the group that no talk of sovereignty had occurred at the meetings.

Mr Eynon said later, they were happy that so many people had attended the demonstration and had, "expressed their solidarity, and their disquiet with the present situation."

He was also pleased that the demonstration was mostly peaceful saying this was because, "We don't hate the Argentines, we just want to protect what we have, which is very precious, and we don't want to be threatened by a larger country."

A few people at the demonstration indicated to *Penguin News* that their reason for attending the demonstration was the worry they felt at the present situation, which they said was not helped by, "the councillor's silence regarding the talks."

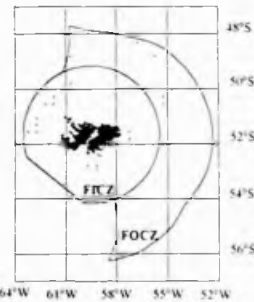


## Fisheries Statistics

### Catch in the last week

#### Number of vessels licensed

| Licenses   | Eligible to fish | Fishing |
|------------|------------------|---------|
| By 30 06   |                  |         |
| Total      | 16               | 5       |
| A          | 2                | -       |
| E          | 3                | 2       |
| W          | 11               | 3       |
| From 01 07 |                  |         |
| Total      | 8                | 7       |
| E          | 3                | 3       |
| Y          | 3                | 3       |
| Z          | 2                | 1       |



A= unrestricted finfish 1<sup>st</sup> Season.  
E= experimental, W= restricted finfish 1<sup>st</sup> Season, Y= unrestricted finfish 2<sup>nd</sup> Season, Z= restricted finfish 2<sup>nd</sup> Season

#### Catch by species (tonnes)

|              | Spain | Falkland Islands | Other | Total |
|--------------|-------|------------------|-------|-------|
| Loligo       | 0     | 84               | 0     | 84    |
| Illex        | 0     | 0                | 0     | 0     |
| Martialia    | 0     | 0                | 0     | 0     |
| Hake         | 44    | 20               | 0     | 64    |
| Blue whiting | 1     | 1                | 0     | 2     |
| Hoki         | 9     | 48               | 0     | 57    |
| Kingclip     | 19    | 8                | 0     | 27    |
| Toothfish    | 3     | 13               | 15    | 31    |
| Red Cod      | 47    | 56               | 0     | 103   |
| Skate/Ray    | 4     | 6                | 1     | 11    |
| Others       | 0     | 11               | 1     | 12    |
| Total        | 127   | 247              | 17    | 391   |

Fisheries Department

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## Total catch by nation for June

| Species      | Spain | Falkland Islands | Korea | Others | Total |
|--------------|-------|------------------|-------|--------|-------|
| Loligo       | 0     | 248              | 0     | 0      | 248   |
| Illex        | 1     | 18               | 10848 | 301    | 11166 |
| Martialia    | 0     | 0                | 0     | 0      | 0     |
| Hake         | 185   | 62               | 0     | 0      | 247   |
| Blue Whiting | 10    | 12               | 0     | 0      | 22    |
| Hoki         | 148   | 188              | 0     | 0      | 334   |
| Kingclip     | 76    | 37               | 0     | 0      | 113   |
| Toothfish    | 13    | 44               | 76    | 0      | 133   |
| Red Cod      | 215   | 316              | 0     | 0      | 531   |
| Skate/Ray    | 12    | 19               | 2     | 0      | 33    |
| Others       | 0     | 34               | 4     | 0      | 38    |
| Total        | 660   | 978              | 10928 | 301    | 12865 |





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## The following articles are translations from Spanish

*Clarín Internet*, Friday 9<sup>th</sup> of July 1999

After the Pinochet Affair

By Daniel Santoro, of the Editorial Board of *Clarín*.

The compliant attitude demonstrated by the Kelpers in the negotiations over flights is a positive step towards the necessary normalisation of their links with the Argentine continent.

Also it is important because it would begin to return to the situation that existed before the war of 1982 when the Kelpers were dependent on the flights for fuel and food thanks to an agreement with London, while sovereignty was debated in the United Nations.

But it doesn't extend to justifying the policy of seduction of the Kelpers implemented by Dr Tella since 1991, contrary to our traditional foreign policy towards this conflict with London.

For eight years the Foreign Minister played Great Britain's game and made a series of concessions to convince the Islanders to accept the re-establishment of communications with the continent.

The most serious concessions were: to end by raising the sea and air blockade that the Radical Government had imposed against the Kelpers and which had its best known expression in the South American blockade of the ship *Indiana* which carried fresh food products.

It permitted the establishment of fishing quotas for squid, the principal source of income for the Islanders.

In 1995 he signed the co-operation agreement over petroleum in the South Atlantic and then desisted from blocking the licensing round called unilaterally by the Kelpers. Enough of dolls and other Christmas presents.

But these many gestures by the Foreign Minister fell on barren ground. Only when last March Chile prohibited flights going from its territory to the Malvinas, as a reprisal against the detention of Pinochet in London, did Di Tella change his attitude and ask Uruguay to join the air blockade. Then this negotiating advantage owed more to the Pinochet effect than to any self criticism of the policy implemented until then.

Then, when the Kelpers were left practically isolated from the world and dependent only on the flights of the Royal Air Force did they ask to open the negotiations, which will have their

third stage on Tuesday, with Argentina. In this negotiation process there will be flights, access for Argentines to the Islands and the struggle against illegal fishing, but not sovereignty.

Di Tella is impatient to achieve an agreement before December 10th, perhaps affected by the so-called "Malvinas syndrome" that appears to oblige all foreign ministers to end their term of office with some advance of that problem.

*Clarín Internet*, Sunday 11th of July 1999

## FOREIGN POLICY: ISOLATION OF THE MALVINAS FROM LATIN AMERICA

Chile Extends the Air Blockade  
The Chilean Government extended for another 180 days from yesterday the suspension of operations, air transport services and all other classes of commercial air transport between Chile and the Malvinas Islands.

The Chilean extension coincided with the beginning, next Tuesday, of the third round of negotiations between Argentina and Great Britain in which the Argentine Government hopes to achieve an agreement to re-establish flights between the Malvinas and the continent.

In fact, President Menem repeated yesterday his optimism over these negotiations. And he remarked "Things are going well" with these negotiations, which Foreign Minister Guido di Tella is carrying forward with his British colleague, Robin Cook, and the Islanders, although he made clear that, if an announcement over the re-establishment of communications is made "...it is very possible" that it will come from London. Nevertheless, British Ambassador, William Marsden, said yesterday that "They still haven't reached an agreement and it is necessary to keep working. Despite this, progress has been made in the two rounds of talks in London and New York and we must wait to see what happens next Tuesday in London".

Menem also attacked the Alliance, pointing out that before "they attacked us when we re-established relations with Britain and when we said that we were going to talk with the British all the time, but now they are totally in agreement with this policy that they had criticised so much.

The Chilean decree that extends the prohibition over flights is from the Ministry of Defence and the Sub-Secretariat of Aviation and has the signatures of President Eduardo

Frei and the Minister of Defence, Edmundo Pérez Yoma, and of Transportation, Claudio Hoffman, international news agencies stated yesterday.

The resolution continues the suspension of flights between the southern city of Punta Arenas, located 2,180 km to the South of Santiago, and the Malvinas islands which arose as a reaction to the arrest in London of General Augusto Pinochet, on October 16th last year.

The Chilean ex-dictator was detained in a London clinic by order of a court that had received a request from the Spanish judiciary which hopes to try him for human rights violations.

In the face of the decree by Frei, the senator of the governing Christian Democrats in the southern Chilean region of Punta Arenas, José Ruiz di Giorgio, considered the extension for another six months of flights from there to the Malvinas Islands, which is what the Kelpers are most interested in, as "absolutely lamentable".

Ruiz di Giorgio considered that "They are not going to solve the problems of Pinochet with this measure" and he pointed out that bilateral trade was worth five million dollars.

*Clarín Internet*, Tuesday 13th July 1999

Menem Responds to the Islanders

Yesterday President Menem downplayed the importance of the Malvinas demonstrators that burned a paper Argentine flag on Sunday. "The Kelpers are not the owners of the Islands, but British subjects" said the President.

Menem recalled that "A few days ago the Malvinas Councillors voted for the re-establishment of flights" with the continent. And he concluded: "I am guided by that and not by the reaction of 300 to 400 people". Yesterday the Chilean Foreign Minister, Juan Gabriel Valdés restated that his country would only re-establish the air route to the Islands when "the planes can land in Argentine territory and take on passengers".

Meanwhile in London, Foreign Minister Di Tella appeared "annoyed".

"We are not going to recognise, and I believe that no one wants to recognise people who burn flags or commit acts of vandalism as the people to talk to. Neither in the Islands or anywhere else. We will discuss anything. But this violent attitude no".

Vice Foreign Minister Cisneros made it into a joke: "We have seen the Argentine flag flying in the

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Islands for the first time", he commented provocatively.

For his part, the Vice President of the Nation, Carlos Ruchauf, criticised the Malvinas demonstrators without mincing his words.

"The usurpers are usurpers and all acts of this kind don't change the character of the crime they have committed", the candidate for the Governorship of Buenos Aires said vengefully.

*The Independent* July 12

By Madeleine Sykes in Stanley  
**Angry Falklanders stage protests**

Falklanders protesting against Argentine pressure for access and the South American air blockage of the islands are calling for a new council.

More than 400 Falklanders carried anti-Argentine slogans as they marched to Government House on Sunday with a petition demanding a general election. The conflict began as Britain's detention of General Pinochet last October soured relations with Chile.

Under heavy Argentine pressure, Chile extended a ban by six months on flights to the Falklands. Argentina's Foreign Minister, Dr Guido di Tella, persuaded Uruguay against a planned link between Montevideo and the Falklands, bringing claims by protesters that Argentina wants flights from South America to the Falklands to go via Argentina so it can penetrate the Falklands again.

Falklands councillors, who promised not to talk to Argentina while they press for sovereignty, are split after some negotiated with Argentine leaders to get the flights reinstated.

But demonstrators would rather do without tourism revenue and fishing workers once brought to the Island on the weekly flights than make any concession to Argentine pressure. They are resisting pressure from President Menem of Argentina to accept visitors from the country. Admission at present is limited to relatives of those who died in the war.



## British/Argentine Joint Statement witnessed by the Falkland Islands - 14 July 1999

### JOINT STATEMENT

United Kingdom and Argentine delegations met in London on 13 and 14 July 1999 in a constructive and friendly atmosphere, to continue the dialogue begun in London on 25/27 May and continued in New York on 2 July. The United Kingdom delegation was led by the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Robin Cook, and the Argentine delegation by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Worship, Guido Di Tella. The United Kingdom delegation included members of the Falkland Islands Legislative Council.

The two Ministers recalled the Joint Statements made by the UK and Argentine delegations in Madrid on 19 October 1989 and 15 February 1990, which made possible the normalisation of relations between the two countries, and the re-establishment of successful co-operation in the bilateral sphere. They agreed that the formula on sovereignty in paragraph 2 of the Joint Statement of 19 October 1989 applied to this Joint Statement and to its consequences.

They welcomed the improved understanding and degree of reconciliation in the bilateral relationship marked by the exchange of visits of the President of Argentina in October 1998 and HRH The Prince of Wales in March 1999.

The two Parties reached agreement on the following points.

#### II Access and Air Services

1. Argentine citizens will be able to visit the Falkland Islands, on their own passports. This provision applies equally to Argentine citizens travelling by air and by sea.

2. Full support for the immediate resumption of direct scheduled civil air services between Chile and the Falkland Islands, operated by Lan Chile or any other carrier agreed between the Parties. From 16 October 1999, these services will include stops in mainland Argentina, where they will be able to take on and discharge passengers, cargo and mail.

3. The possibility of flights between the Falkland Islands and third countries was welcomed with the option, from 16 October 1999, of

making stops in mainland Argentina.

#### III Fishing

In the light of the shared commitment to the maintenance and conservation of fish stocks in the South Atlantic, existing levels of co-operation between the United Kingdom and Argentina will be enhanced. In this context officials will meet shortly to consider the question of the relative stability of fish stocks, poaching, and other questions related to it and to recommend coordinated programmes of practical measures with the objective of putting them in place before 9 October 1999.

#### IV Confidence - Building

With a view to the further development of reconciliation and mutual understanding:

i) A memorial to members of the Argentine armed services killed in action in 1982 will be constructed at the Argentine cemetery in the Falkland Islands.

(ii) The Argentine Government is prepared to look at the question of toponomy in the Falkland Islands. To that end it will continue to consult the appropriate national institutions.

iii) As the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom and the President of the Argentine Republic agreed in October 1998, the two Governments will continue to work together to evaluate the feasibility and cost of clearing the land mines still present in the Falkland Islands.

#### V Procedures

i) The implementation of the arrangements detailed in this Joint Statement will be recorded in an exchange of letters between the two Governments.

ii) The Governments will jointly send the text of the present statement and the accompanying letters, in English and Spanish to the Secretary-General of the United Nations for distribution as an official document of the General Assembly under the appropriate item of the Agenda of the next regular session.

(iii) This joint statement, as well as the arrangements deriving from it, will be kept under review by the two Governments.

His Excellency Dr Guido Di Tella  
Minister of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Worship  
Republic of Argentina

I have the honour to refer to the Joint Statement we signed in London today and to our exchange of letters, also of today's date, recording the understandings between our Governments on its detailed implementation.

I should like you to be aware that some of the responsibilities and commitments of the Government of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland under the aforementioned Joint Statement and exchange of letters will be discharged by Her Majesty's Government of the Falkland Islands.

Robin Cook

14 July 1999

His Excellency Dr Guido Di Tella  
Minister of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Worship  
Republic of Argentina

I have the honour to refer to our Joint Statement signed in London on 14 July 1999. The Statement provided for an exchange of letters, to which the formula on sovereignty in paragraph 2 of the Joint Statement issued at Madrid on 19 October 1989 applies, to record the understandings between our Government on its detailed implementation.

In this respect I have the honour to propose the following arrangements:

#### I Visits

(1) An Argentine passport valid for the duration of the intended stay will be needed by an Argentine citizen for visits to the Falkland Islands.

(2) Argentine passports presented by visitors to the Falkland Islands will be stamped on the same basis as all other passports presented by visitors to the Falkland Islands.

(3) The numbers of visitors to the Falkland Islands at any one time needs to reflect local capacity including the availability of accommodation. Visitors will be required to arrange accommodation in advance and to have a return ticket and sufficient funds for their intended stay.

#### II Air Services

(1) The Argentine Government will seek the consent of the Chilean Government to the immediate resumption of civil air services between Chile and the Falkland Islands, operated by Lan Chile or any other carrier agreed between the Parties.

(2) It is envisaged that civil air services between Punta Arenas and the Falkland Islands will take place once a week. From 16 October 1999 they will make initially two stops per month at Rio Gallegos, one in each direction. This arrangement will be kept under review.

(3) In the event that the Punta Arenas service does not continue, one of any successor or substituting civil air services will make a stop in mainland Argentina, initially at a rate of two stops per month, one in each direction.

(4) Flight clearances issued by the Argentine authorities for civil air services to the Falkland Islands will enable the carrier or carriers to postpone flights for natural or technical reasons.

(5) Should civil air services between the Falkland Islands and third countries be operated then the option of making stops in mainland Argentina may only be exercised after 16 October 1999 by the operators based on overall commercial considerations and subject to the appropriate authorisation by the parties.

(6) The Argentine Government will seek the support of its Mercosur partners for these arrangements.

#### III Transit

The Argentine authorities will consider as "in transit" all passengers, cargo and mail arriving by air in the Argentine mainland which is en route to or from the Falkland Islands when they are not destined for the Argentine mainland.

#### IV Fisheries

(1) The British and Argentine Governments will convene a meeting of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission. It will discuss ways of developing their mutual interest in the conservation of fisheries resources of the South Atlantic including the relative stability of stocks and their economic significance for the area. The meeting's agenda will also include consideration of multilateral arrangements relating to high seas fisheries.

(2) They will, also, explore and recommend practical ways of dealing with poaching in the South Atlantic including amongst other things the exchange of information and data, ways of enhancing fisheries protection measures and helping develop secure fisheries communication channels.

#### V Confidence-building

The details of the memorial referred to in Paragraph IV (1) of the Joint Statement of 14 July 1999 will be agreed mutually.

#### VI Humanitarian Visits

(1) The Joint Statement of 14 July 1999 replaces the special arrangements based on humanitarian considerations and the provisions in Paragraph 10 of the Joint Statement of 15 February 1990 for visits to the Falkland Islands by close relatives of Argentine nationals buried there, including civil charter flights between the Argentine mainland and the Falkland Islands for the purpose of these visits.

(2) Argentine nationals visiting the Falkland Islands will continue to be able to visit cemeteries where members of the Argentine armed services killed in action in the 1982 conflict have been buried.

#### VII Detailed arrangements

Officials of our two Governments will discuss the detailed implementation of these arrangements as a matter of urgency.

I should be grateful if you could confirm that the foregoing represents the understanding of our two Governments with regard to this matter.

Robin Cook





# Your BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 17TH JULY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES  
8.55 BLAZING DRAGONS  
9.05 WHIZZIWIG  
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
10.00 MIAMI 7  
10.25 SM: TV LIVE  
12.15 NEWS  
12.20 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Racing from Newbury, Tennis - Davis Cup; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
6.20 WHATEVER YOU WANT  
7.10 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
7.50 CITY CENTRAL It's Tony's wedding day and, despite his best efforts, things go from bad to worse  
8.40 GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS Continuing this series showcasing amazing stories taken from the Guinness Book of Records.  
9.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE NET (1995.12) Thriller starring Sandra Bullock. Reclusive computer expert Angela Bennett's life is thrown into turmoil when she makes a discovery - a sinister on-line plot  
11.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.35 GOLF: THE BRITISH OPEN Highlights of the day's play from Carnoustie  
12.15 BBC NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 18TH JULY

9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)  
10.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET  
10.40 RUGRATS  
10.55 WILDTRACK  
11.15 BLUE PETER  
11.40 MISERY GUTS Today, Vin and Marge take Keith and Dennis to the beach  
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE  
12.40 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF  
1.10 CD UK  
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW  
2.55 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE Smiler's first day as a door-to-door salesman is a painful one  
3.25 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW The team visit Plymouth  
4.10 THE BLIND DATE WEDDING  
4.35 THE SIMPSONS  
5.00 GOLF: THE BRITISH OPEN  
8.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.25 CORONATION STREET Linda pushes her luck  
9.15 VANITY FAIR (New) Six-part dramatisation of William Thackeray's satire of English society during the Napoleonic Wars  
10.05 JASPER CARROTT - BACK TO THE FRONT  
10.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.45 WHAT A PERFORMANCE  
11.55 EQUINOX Living Dangerously: Documentary. Tonight, a look at why some people get pleasure out of risking their lives, while others are too scared to leave their homes  
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

## MONDAY 19TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 TELETUBBIES  
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: WHO ME?  
10.45 KILROY  
11.30 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK  
12.00 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by: TIME TEAM  
12.55 CALL MY BLUFF  
1.25 MAISY  
1.30 NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 999  
2.45 BIRDMAN Six-part documentary series  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM  
4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK  
4.30 THE MASK  
4.55 CHILDREN'S WARD  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Hayley reveals she is scared of her father  
5.40 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC  
6.30 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK (New)  
7.00 EASTENDERS Carol sees Bianca's forth-

coming birthday as a good way for the Jacksons to bond  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART With the war coming to an end, there are surprises in store for Gary, his two wives, and Ron  
8.25 THE BILL A Question Of Trust: Concluding this two-part story with an inquest jury deciding whether Boulton caused the death of a suspect  
9.15 TROUBLE AT THE TOP Petra Doring is the founder of Cabouchon, the costume jewellery firm that was the most successful direct-selling company in Britain until it went bust last year  
10.00 THE ROYLE FAMILY Dave is accused of flirting with another woman and Denise is upset  
10.30 RAB C NESBITT Arrogant MP Tony Welthorpe is challenged to try to live on state benefits for a month  
11.00 SEX BOMB  
11.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.10 JO WHILEY (New)  
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 20TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: SHAKESPEARE - THE ANIMATED TALES Macbeth  
10.25 FOR SCHOOLS: ZIG ZAG  
10.45 KILROY  
11.30 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK  
12.00 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by: TIME TEAM  
12.55 CALL MY BLUFF  
1.25 MAISY  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Will Jesse tell Margi that Greg has betrayed her?  
2.20 REAL GARDENS  
2.45 READY TO WEAR (New) Today's show takes a look at the sartorial progress of the suit from the sixties to the eighties  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE AMAZING ANTHONY ANT  
3.55 BIG BAG  
4.05 RUGRATS  
4.30 ENERGIZE  
4.55 BRIGHT SPARKS  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Jesse is blackmailed into stealing another car  
5.40 SUMMER HOLIDAY  
6.10 EMMERDALE Graham has a startling revelation for Kathy  
6.35 SCENE HERE  
7.00 EASTENDERS Suspicions are rising as Phil and Grant see Ricky with Teresa  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 THE BUILDERS  
8.25 KISS ME KATE S Kate puts up with unexpected lodgers at her flat  
8.55 FALLING FOR A DANCER Elizabeth, frustrated by six years trapped in a loveless marriage, provokes her husband by flirting  
9.45 MAISIE RAINE Maisie investigates a six-year-old unsolved murder which touches a little too close to home  
10.35 DESPERATELY SEEKING STARDOM  
11.00 UNFINISHED BUSINESS Spike's surprise weekend away with Amy doesn't go according to plan  
11.30 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 COMEDY CAFE (New)  
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 21ST JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE  
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBER ADVENTURES  
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: INSTRUMENT TALES  
10.45 KILROY  
11.30 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK  
12.00 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by: TIME TEAM  
12.55 CALL MY BLUFF  
1.25 MAISY  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Ryan is consumed by his guilt, while Susannah wants Greg - but not his problems  
2.20 STARS AND CARS  
2.45 AS THE CROW FLIES  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ARTHUR

4.05 PUMP IT UP  
4.30 THE REALLY WILD SHOW  
5.00 GOOSEBUMPS Werewolf Skin: (Part 1)  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Jesse risks being caught stealing a car  
5.40 SUMMER HOLIDAY  
6.10 EMMERDALE Graham has big plans for Kathy  
6.35 THE WORLD OF THE SECRET CAMERA  
7.05 CORONATION STREET Jack gets the results of his angiogram  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 INTO THE FLAMES Tonight, a look at how advanced building structures are posing daunting new problems  
8.50 FOR BETTER FOR WORSE  
9.15 THE LAKE OF DARKNESS A feature-length drama starring Jerome Flynn and Sadie Frost. When accountant Martin Urban wins the lottery, he is determined to make good use of his new fortune  
10.55 TRAIL OF GUILT (New) First in a new series of documentary dramas recreating recent crimes and revealing for the first time how forensic science provided the evidence needed for a conviction  
11.35 GET REAL Adam and Louise play a practical joke on Lester but it soon backfires  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 A HISTORY OF ALTERNATIVE COMEDY  
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 22ND JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: BOOK BOX  
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: NUMBERTIME  
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH  
10.45 KILROY  
11.30 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK  
12.00 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by: TIME TEAM  
12.55 CALL MY BLUFF  
1.25 MAISY  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Sinbad is shocked when Mr Moore turns up at the chippy  
2.20 YOUNG, HOT AND TALENTED  
2.45 HEARTLAND FM  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANIMAL STORIES  
3.45 CHUCKLEWOOD CRITTERS  
4.10 HOME FARM TWINS  
4.30 G FORCE  
4.55 POLTERGUESTS  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Tom walks out on Terri  
5.40 THE O-ZONE  
6.00 EMMERDALE Stella makes Bernice an astonishing offer  
6.35 COP SHOP Documentary series  
6.50 EASTENDERS Everyone is preparing for Bianca's surprise birthday party  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL  
8.25 MY WONDERFUL LIFE It's the day of the disciplinary hearing. Will Donna survive the ordeal?  
8.50 TO PADDINGTON GREEN  
9.00 THE X-FILES A young woman who has been blind since birth begins to have visions  
9.45 BIG BAD WORLD  
10.35 BABES IN THE WOOD (New) The woods are alive with babes, as Charlie and his angels-next-door return  
11.00 TONIGHT WITH TREVOR MCDONALD  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 BLACKADDER II (Repeat) Edmond is in a spot of bother when he cuts off Sir Francis Drake's head  
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 23RD JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FOR SCHOOLS: COME OUTSIDE  
10.15 FOR SCHOOLS: THE X FILE  
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH OUT  
10.45 KILROY  
11.30 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK  
12.00 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by: TIME TEAM  
12.55 CALL MY BLUFF

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1.25 MAISY  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD The Call of Kakadu. Natural history series. Two Kookaburras struggle to survive in Australia's Kakadu National Park  
 2.45 HOME GROUND A Difficult Diagnosis. Susan Donald reports on growing evidence that thousands of people in Britain have been wrongly diagnosed as epileptics  
 3.15 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART ON THE ROAD  
 3.55 IT'S A MYSTERY

4.20 OUT OF SIGHT  
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
 4.55 THE PEPSI CHART  
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Marilyn finds support in James  
 5.40 FAMILY FORTUNES  
 6.05 BARKING MAD  
 6.35 SCENE HERE  
 7.05 CORONATION STREET Jack faces up to his massive operation  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT  
 8.50 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER (New) Nick Ross examining people's bad driving

habits  
 9.20 THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER Sophia's feelings for Angel continue to grow  
 10.10 COMING SOON  
 11.00 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND  
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 GIMME GIMME GIMME Tom hits the town on the pull  
 12.50 BBC NEWS 24

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**SATURDAY July 17**  
 5.00 News BFBS  
 5.02 Announcers music  
 5.30 Children's Corner  
 6.30 Weather forecast & Annos  
 7.00 Pop goes Jazz Star  
 7.30 It made our world  
 7.45 Music Fill  
 8.00 The World today from the BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of weather  
 8.30 Evil Under The Sun  
 9.00 In Concert: Stereophonies  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

**SUNDAY July 18**  
 5.00 News from BFBS  
 5.02 Music Fill  
 5.15 In the Springtime  
 5.30 Under the Bonnet of Formula One  
 6.00 Announcers Music  
 6.15 FIDE Sweepstake Results  
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
 6.45 Sports roundup from the BBC World Service  
 7.00 Sunday evening service from the Cathedral  
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights  
 8.30 The Folk Music Show  
 9.15 Music Fill  
 9.45 Nana  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

**MONDAY July 19**  
 10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and Sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues

12.00 News and sport BFBS  
 12.06 News midday  
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements and then BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 The Late Afternoon Show  
 6.00 Country cross-roads  
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday  
 7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
 7.30 Announcers music  
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 UK Top 20  
 9.00 Country Music with John "Country" Hunt  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

**TUESDAY July 20**  
 10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 12.00 News and sport  
 12.06 Profile  
 12.20 Lunchtime announcements Back to BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 Late afternoon show  
 5.45 Calling the Falklands  
 6.00 The Falkland Is. News Magazine  
 6.30 News and Sport from Five Live followed by weather, flights announcements  
 7.00 Unchained Melody  
 8.00 The World Today from the

BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 Repeat of News Magazine.  
 9.00 The Mix  
 10.00 News and hand back to BFBS

**WEDNESDAY July 21**  
 10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Request show cont  
 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 Back to BFBS

5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 The late afternoon show  
 5.45 The Folk Music Show  
 6.30 News and sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and repeat of News Midday  
 7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
 7.30 Music fill  
 8.00 The World Today from BBC  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 Classic Hour Roger Diggle  
 9.30 Sophie's hard half hour  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

**THURSDAY July 22**  
 10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 12.00 News and Sport  
 12.06 News Midday  
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS

5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 The Late Afternoon Show  
 5.30 Repeat of Profile  
 5.45 The late Afternoon Show Cont.  
 6.00 Listen To The Band  
 6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and a repeat of News Midday  
 7.00 Memories are made of this  
 8.00 The World Today - BBC  
 8.30 Repeat of Weather and flights  
 8.32 Saddle-Up  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

**FRIDAY July 23**  
 10.02 Morning Show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News & Sport  
 11.02 Morning Show cont  
 12.00 News and Sport  
 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie  
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 Late afternoon show  
 5.45 Calling the Falklands  
 6.00 The Falklands News Magazine  
 6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights and annos  
 7.00 The Millennium Countdown  
 8.00 The World Today - BBC  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands News Magazine  
 9.00 Corina's strange brew  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS  
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**SATURDAY** 0000 Drum & Bass (contd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Forces Finest 0700 Weekend Gold 0800 Hermina Campbell 1000 Weekend Gold 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 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 Sunday Lunch local 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - The Cardigans 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel  
**MONDAY** 0000 Late Night Live In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Hermina Campbell 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 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 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 Late Show  
**WEDNESDAY** 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Breakfast Show 0830 Fibs News Magazine 0900-1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon guests and session 2200 The Late Show  
**THURSDAY** 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 1900 As Tuesday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon interview followed by session  
**FRIDAY** 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drums & Bass

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the Dark 1530 Gentlemen Prefer Blondes 1600 News & Comedy Zone 1630 Evil Under the Sun (rpt) 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight  
**SUNDAY** 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Clyde's Classics 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper review, Sitrep & The Week on Two 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 The 128th Open Championship 1400 Gloria Estefan's Sounds of Miami 1500 The Archers 1515 Tribute to Dirk Bogarde: No Man's Land 1605 Idle Thoughts 1620 In a Word 1630 Listen To The Band 1700 Late Night Currie 2300 The World Today, Sports Roundup 2330 BFBS Reports  
**MONDAY** 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from Radio 4 0400 News f& The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's Hour 0600 Nigel Rennie 0800 The World at One 0830 Simon Guettier 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Multimedia 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 BBC six o'clock news 1330 Raven 'n' Blues 1430 Trouble at The Crease 1700 Late Night Live 2300 The World To-day Sports Round Up from BBC WS 2330 Multimedia  
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## News from South America provided by Mercopress

### FISH MEAL EXPORTS DOWN

Chilean fish meal exports suffered a 34% contraction during the first five months of 1999 compared with the same period last year. While in 1998 fish meal export income reached 185 million US dollars, this year it was only 125 million US dollars mainly because of the ongoing absence of adult "jurel".

According to an official report from the National Fisheries Society, Sonapesca, Chilean fish exports in the same period represented 777 million US dollars, a slight increase over the 765 million US dollars of 1998. Frozen sales recorded 406 million US dollars, a 20% increase over the 337 million US dollars of the previous year.

Farmed salmon exports reached 280 million US dollars, equivalent to 69% of all frozen foreign sales.

As far as prices while demand is strong for salmon and other species, with an average price increase of 28%, the value of fish meal collapsed from 700 US dollars the ton last season to 430 US dollars last May, indicates Sonapesca's report.

Japan and United States remain as Chile's main fish importers.

### MASS MURDER

China cancelled indefinitely all fisheries contracts with Taiwan after Mauritius Island authorities formally charged the Captain of a Taiwanese fishing vessel of killing 14 Chinese crew members.

Chinese officials are demanding that Taiwanese Captain Kung Tai Yan responsible for the so called "Mauritius incident" that occurred last February, be trailed in mainland China.

Apparently Captain Kung opened fire against two crew members during a mutiny when the fishing vessel was operating 1,200 miles from Mauritius island. Following the shooting thirteen Chinese crew members jumped into the sea and drowned.

Mauritius judicial authorities claim Captain Kung killed ten crew members and ordered the elimination of another four, although details of the incident are not clear.

According to an English language Chinese newspaper, *International Business Daily* if Mauritius does not condemn the Taiwanese captain for murder, Chinese authorities will request his extradition.

### AUSTRALIAN PROTEST

The recent US decision to limit mutton and lamb imports from Australia and New Zealand dominated discussions in the White House between President Bill Clinton and visiting Australian Prime Minister John Howard.

Although the visit was expected to concentrate in international security and co operation, Washington's unexpected decision forced a change in agenda and the private meeting between both leaders.

"We feel we've been let down", complained Prime Minister Howard on leaving the White House, "since Australian and New Zealand sheep farmers receive no subsidies".

The decision to limit imports and

increase mutton and lamb tariffs was imposed to help American sheep farmers.

Meanwhile in the several places of the United States, farmers organised under the Campaign to Recover Rural America, CRRRA, have begun regional demonstrations to protest depressed commodities prices and the growing influence of monopolies that are eliminating independent farmers.

In a public statement read during a farmers full day of protest, the CRRRA expressed, "We demand a full investigation of cattle and grain markets, and the declaration of a national agricultural emergency".

### NATURAL GAS STRIKE IN BOLIVIA

The Brazilian oil giant, Petrobras, confirmed the discovery in Bolivia of a gigantic field of natural gas deposits.

Apparently the deposits are so important that they justify the building of a second gas pipeline from Bolivia to Brazil, according to the president of Petrobras, Henri Philikppe Reichstul and Rodolpho Tourinho, Brazilian Mines and Energy Minister.

Although since Petrobras is a state company and therefore cannot reveal the magnitude of the strike, Brazilian oil experts believe the reserves are equivalent to 300,000 million cubic metres, that is between 9 and 10 TCF, and greater than all the company's current home and foreign deposits under operation.

The deposits are located in the province of Tarija, south east of Bolivia, and apparently have a potential daily production of 25 million cubic metres of natural gas.

### TAX CUT IN CORDOBA

Córdoba, the second richest and most important province of Argentina will benefit from a 30% cut in all provincial taxes, following a decree signed by incoming Peronist governor José Manuel de la Sota.

In his first week of government, Mr. De la Sota also included a 30% reduction in the salaries of all the main officials of his administration including the governor's.

Although Córdoba has been a traditional stronghold of the Radical Party, currently in the opposition at national level, Peronists a few months ago won local elections putting an end to 16 years of Radical supremacy.

Mr. De la Sota had promised a significant tax cut during his campaign.

### ANTARCTIC DOCTOR TREATS HERSELF

The only doctor of the Amundsen Scott US scientific research station in the South Pole has been forced to begin her own treatment of breast cancer since weather conditions make an air evacuation impossible.

According to the American press the woman doctor herself last June, discovered the tumour that needs immediate treatment. An aircraft was sent from New Zealand to parachute medicines and special equipment, some of which was dropped from 200 metres. Most of it was recovered,

in spite of the violent snow storms and minus 50 Celsius temperatures.

An official from the US Polar Programs said that the 47 year old doctor will have to make her own biopsy and if it's an extremely serious case begin the chemotherapy treatment.

"This situation will last until next October when the first aircraft can be expected to land. We have full confidence in her since to remain a full winter season in the Pole you have to be very tough", said Dr. Karl Erb from the US Polar Programs.

### BLACKOUT IN CENTRAL CHILE

The breakdown of a thermal generating plant for causes yet unknown, left this last Wednesday central Chile without electricity for almost two hours in mid morning.

"At least in the metropolitan area with five million people we've managed to normalise the electrical service, but we don't know what's happening in the rest of the region", said a spokesman for Chilectra, a privatised distributor responsible for most of the greater Santiago, Chile's capital.

The most serious drought in half a century (most of Chile's electricity is hydroelectric) plus the breaking down of several utility plants have forced rationing and brown outs in central Chile for almost all of the year.

Recent rains have eased the situation but the government was forced, because of public protests, to approve legislation sanctioning energy companies for what it considered poor service and not honouring investment clauses when most plants were sold to the private sector.

The blackout caused serious problems to the computer systems and webs of financial institutions and government offices.

### JEWIS PROTEST IN SANTIAGO

Several hundred members of the Chilean Jewish community demonstrated in downtown Santiago requesting the Frei administration to speed the approval of a bill banning the existence of nazi groups in the country.

The march ended with the public reading of a letter appealing for an anti discriminatory law currently in Congress that specifically prohibits groups that segregate for racial, colour or religious reasons.

The Jewish community also protested the coming celebration of the First International Ideological Encounter of National Socialism to be held in Santiago next April.

"We're very concerned, it's a delicate moment and there's a lot of nazi talk and literature around, even when these groups argue it will be the Chilean way. We know what that means", said Ruperto Muñoz, leader of one of the Jewish organisations.

Next year's world nazi congress wants among other things to set up schools for the "training" of leaders that will help conduct the "Motherland New Society Movement", a group sponsored by several extreme right wing organisations.

Chile has a long standing tradition of giving refuge to nazi inspired organisations.

### TEXACO AND PETROBRAS

American Texaco and Brazilian Petrobras signed a strategic association to explore and exploit two areas in the Campos basin to the north of Rio de Janeiro.

Each company will have a 42.5% share, the rest divided among smaller partners.

"We have other partnerships with Petrobras round the world, particularly Nigeria, Angola, and we plan to extend that to the recent privatisation of the Brazilian oil industry", said Peter Bijur, president of Texaco.

Through the new association Texaco will be able to operate in the offshore Campos field that currently concentrates 90% of all known Brazilian oil and gas deposits.

The initial investment for the joint operation is expected to reach between 1.2 and 1.5 billion US dollars.

Besides the Petrobras association, Texaco was licensed to operate in three more areas.

### HUMANITY HERITAGE

Península Valdés in the Argentine province of Chubut, a natural refuge for sea mammals and marine life was declared Humanity Heritage by Unesco.

The nomination that will make the area an even more important international attraction, was decided following a full year's assessment report by the United Nations special office, which was particularly impressed by the environment management system that ensures a natural integration of fauna, conservation and tourism.

The Península Valdés Reserve is visited every season by hundreds of whales that come to mate or calve and is a colony for different sea mammals and migrant sea birds.

World famous for its unique whale sighting the Patagonian reserve is now included in the exclusive category of such places as the Grand Colorado Canyon, Yellowstone Park and the Serengeti National Reserve in Africa.

### HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

According to the annual United Nations Human Development report, Chile, Argentina and Uruguay figure among the 45 leading countries of the world in the high human development category.

In a world ranking that includes 174 countries, Chile occupies number 34, Argentina 39, and Uruguay 40. Brazil is ranked 79. Head of the group are Canada, Norway, United States, Japan and Belgium. Canada has been top of the list for the last six years.

The human development index attempts to measure well being on the basis of three variables: life expectancy, educational level and income per capita.

The UN's report this year is critical of globalisation indicating that "expansion of markets and the permanent revolution in communications have allowed richer countries to become wealthier but at the same increasing the marginality of poorer nations".

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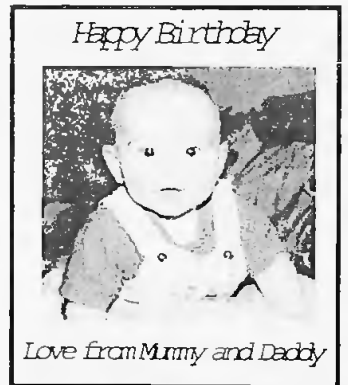
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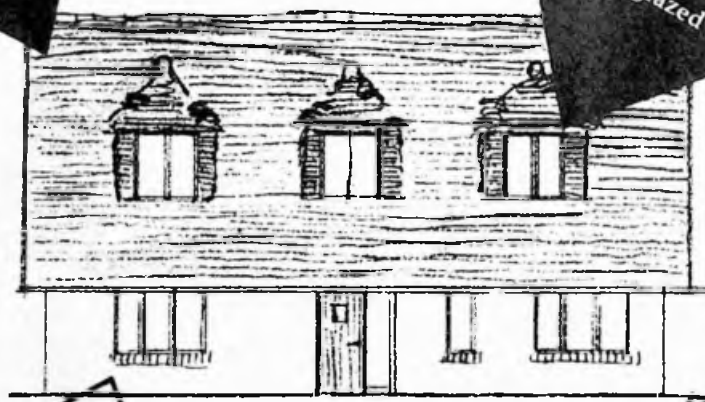
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# Farmers Week round-up

By Mrs Judy Summers

FARMERS Week began with a talk from Emma Edwards about the potential for products made from local clay.

Emma showed samples from various locations and discussed their qualities. Brick manufacture is not new to the Islands, as some were used in part of Government House when it was built in 1899. In the evening there was a delicious buffet supper at Hillside Camp.

On Tuesday July 6 Agricultural Department staff joined forces with the farmers for a workshop designed to find a way forward in these difficult times.

Questions discussed were:

a) Do all farmers in the Islands have a long term sustainable future in agriculture without the need for continued government subsidisation?

b) What actions should be taken to assist those farmers who have no long term sustainable future?

c) What actions should be taken to assist those farmers for whom a long term sustainable future is optimistic?

The participants were split into small groups which gave everyone a chance to air their point of view.

The next step will be a paper for consideration by the Agricultural Management Committee. Farmers were most grateful to the Agricultural staff, particularly Bob Reid and Robin Thompson, for all their hard work on the day.

An invitation to Scafish Chandlery gave everyone a chance to relax at the end of the day, and the Government House reception in the evening brought everyone connected with farming together for a drink and chat.

It seemed appropriate that farmers met Dr Barry Elsby and Health Promotion Counsellor Miss Emma Dilnutt the next day!

This was followed by an interesting visit to Stanley Growers to discuss crops and view machinery with Tim Miller. In the afternoon Simon Harcastle presented facts and figures on the subject of fish and shellfish farming. Some farms are al-

ready raising oysters under the scheme devised by Simon.

FIDC General Manager Mr Hugh Normand gave an up-date on the abattoir, and discussed possible prices and markets for local meat products.

Lastly on Wednesday the Attorney General attended a meeting to discuss the Conservation of Wildlife Bill.

The FIODA Variety Show in the evening was an outstanding success as usual.

An interesting question and answer session was held on Thursday July 8, with the Chief Executive and councillors, and that led on to Mr Bob Reid and Mrs Mandy McLeod explaining the revised subsistence and incentive scheme.

The afternoon was spent at the Agricultural Department where staff had set up information displays and practical demonstrations of current work. The Cable and Wireless reception and the Camp Education party made an enjoyable end to the day.

On Friday July 9 farmers visited the butchery, by kind permission of Christopher May, to see a demonstration of the use of a Captive Bolt Pistol, or Humane Killer.

This was followed by the Sheep Nutritionist, Mr Sean Miller, leading a discussion on Group Breeding Schemes. (This was not a novel way of re-populating Campas suggested by one person!)

In the last session of the morning HE The Governor, who had been invited to attend, had a short time with farmers. In the afternoon the Airport Fire Officer had arranged training on airstrip fire appliances. In the evening the Globe was packed for a Folk Night.

The members of the Farmers Association would like to express their thanks to everyone who gave time to meet with them, and to their generous hosts. Special thanks go to the Director of Agriculture and his staff, and to Hon Councillors Lewis Clifton and Richard Cockwell.

## A parting word (or two).. By Robin Thompson

*The following is the final part in Beef Specialist Mr Robin Thompson's article.*

THE Islands are rich in natural resources including sea weed, peat, moss, geese and maybe even rocks, but they all require imagination, commitment and a serious business approach to develop them into products consumers want to buy.

Perhaps one of the missing links in the Islands is local opportunity for individuals to gain enterprise development skills. I was involved in such a process and regard it as one of the most rewarding years of my professional life.

Change is inevitable. Very few of us like it but individuals should take a pro-active attitude towards it, rather than a reactive one, which often results in the changes being seen as unnecessary or wrong. Consequently the change process and development is slower.

I can see the system of agriculture changing from ranching to farming with emphasis on production per area of land. The most successful sheep farmers in Australia are those with the highest productivity per hectare.

Unfortunately there will be casualties of change probably in the form of individuals leaving farming as businesses are forced to become more economically self-reliant and independent of Government.

Such casualties are occurring right throughout the world agricultural sector so they are not unique to the Falklands. A number of innovative industry restructuring models have been developed in other countries and similar initiatives need to be undertaken here so as redundant farmers can leave the industry with some dignity but not with a large golden handshake. This issue needs wide industry debate but action must follow so as slow painful deaths are avoided.

Tough economic times can cause re-evaluation of the direction that businesses and lives are taking and may result in the adoption of new directions and ideas. Certainly the incentive scheme encourages this but success will only be achieved if the new directions are well researched and truly reflect ones business and personal goals.

I suggest anyone contemplating a major business management change such as intensive pastures and grazing management spend some time working in a business that has already encompassed that change.

This may well mean going somewhere else but will ensure that the individual is well informed and has a better chance of success. Making the rational decision not to progress an idea after some first hand experience should be seen as a positive having prevented the wastage of resources. Gaining appropriate hands on experience should be a mandatory component of the incentive scheme.

Falklands agriculture and the Department of Agriculture will be exciting places to work in the next few years and I regret having to look from the side. Over the last couple of years a plan has developed to provide future directions for agriculture in the Islands.

This plan although not cast in concrete should be independent of the short term whims and pet loves of

present and future incumbents so as the long term vision for agricultural development is not deviated from. I do not believe the Department of Agriculture or the country can currently afford pure research programmes but rather must be totally development and extension focused.

Falkland Islands farmers do not appear to have a high expectation of their extension service but in the future when technology change is rapid the service must change dramatically to one providing planned integrated programmes. Such a change needs to be driven by the customers as much as the providers.

The Saladero / Brenton Loch resource has the potential to make a huge contribution to Falklands Agriculture but if this is to happen it must progress from just being the home of the Polwarth flock and beef herd.

This resource offers the opportunity to research, develop and extend new technologies and industries on a significant paddock or farmlet scale. The risks should be taken there, and new ideas evaluated with management not being afraid of having a failure.

Such activities need to be driven by both departmental staff and their farmer clients working together with regular formal and informal interaction. In order for such a proposal to succeed to potential, a larger core of professional and technical staff must live and work in closer proximity to the farm. I am totally convinced that the beef project could not have been developed to its current state from an office in Stanley.

Falkland Landholdings is a fantastic resource, which has the potential to be at the forefront of new and improved agricultural pursuits. Unless this resource starts being used on a large scale to the advantage of the country's agricultural industries there is little justification for Government to continue with ownership.

The most difficult phase of change is recognising the need to change and starting the process. This has largely been done here but the momentum must be kept going.

Irrespective as to the nature of agriculture in the future it is imperative that it be undertaken at the level of worlds best practice and if possible raising the benchmark. Achievement of this will ensure the Falklands and the products produced are recognised at a level much greater than the scale on which they are produced.

I have completely enjoyed the challenges, hospitality and mateship of working in Falklands agriculture during the past two and a half years and I thank you all for letting me share your world. I wish you all success with your future endeavours but remind you to 'grab your dream and go for it now' because if you don't someone, somewhere else will and tomorrow will be too late.

Should anyone be visiting Australia we would love to extend some Aussie hospitality to you or if you think I may be able to help in the future don't hesitate to contact me at the following address.

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14 July 1999

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We the undersigned, all loyal British subjects of the Falkland Islands request your intervention under the powers invested in you to have removed from Office our current Legislative Council, as they no longer have the confidence of the majority of the electorate. They have **gone back on their fundamental election promises** and we consider therefore that they were elected under **false pretences**. We consider their recent appalling secretive actions will place the security of our Sovereignty in jeopardy. We also request an amendment to the Constitution to make any breach of an election promise an offence, resulting in dismissal from Office. We therefore formally request your Majesty to instruct the Governor of the Falkland Islands Mr Donald Lamont to dissolve the Legislature as per section 29. (2) of the Falkland Islands Constitution Order 1985. In order that new elections may take place to elect a Council whom promise not to go back on election mandates.

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On behalf of **FIODA** I would like to thank all those people who supported our Variety Show.

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### PROTEST DEMONSTRATION AND MARCH

The interview on F.I.B.S. with Councillors Cheek and Birmingham gives us cause for concern. Contrary to what these two councillors said the protest was conducted in a peaceful manner and to our knowledge no pressure was applied to any person to attend. Would those people who thought they were pressurised please let us know.

Signed: David Eynon, Mike Triggs, Trudi McPhee and Neil Watson

Winners of Wednesdays Whist Drive were

Ladies 1st Candy Blackley, 2nd Doreen Clarke Booby Freda Alazia.

Gents: 1st Billy Duncan, 2nd Derek Pettersson, Booby: Bob Hewitt.

Bridge will be held next Wednesday 21st July in the Day Centre at 7.30

### NOTICES

#### COUNCILLORS' PUBLIC MEETING

There will be a public meeting with all Councillors who are able to attend on Monday 19th July at 5.00pm in the Town Hall. Members of the public wishing to ask any questions requiring research are asked to contact the Councillors' Office on tel 27455, fax 27456 or by e-mail at legislature.fig@horizon.co.fk

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Secretariat 15 July 1999

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To whom it may concern:  
This being for everyone who might have read two little features in the "Falkland-Malvinas Discussion Forum" on the Internet, headed "protest march in Stanley" and "Alex's second report from the Falkland Islands". These were written by me, Alex Ombeck, intended as a personal letter to Nora Femenia, who runs the forum. They were made accessible on the Internet without my agreement. Also they were slightly changed. This is to ensure that no other person named Alex may be brought into connection with these. Alex Ombeck (for contact: e-mail s7omal@pluto.rz.uni-jena.de)

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#### Postscript - from the Baha'is

"O ye men of wisdom among nations! Shut your eyes to estrangement, then fix your gaze upon unity. Cleave tenaciously unto that which will lead to the wellbeing and tranquillity of all mankind. This span of earth is but one homeland and one habitation. It behoveth you to abandon vainglory which causeth alienation and to set your hearts on whatever will ensure harmony. In the estimation of the people of Bahaman's glory lieth in his knowledge, his upright conduct, his praiseworthy character, his wisdom, and not in his nationality or rank. O people of the earth! Appreciate the value of this heavenly word." -- from the Baha'i Writings

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## Stolen Defence Force guns used in shoot out

A YOUNG man who went on the rampage with stolen guns has been remanded in custody for seven days.

Colin George Browning, aged 22, from Stanley, appeared at the Magistrates Court on Wednesday charged under the Firearm and Ammunition Act (Section 23).

There was no application for bail and Magistrate Keith Watson remanded Browning in custody until July 28.

He said it was likely Browning, would re-offend or harm himself, if released from custody.

It was reported on Monday morning that the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) Armoury and Magazine had been broken into and several

weapons and some ammunition stolen along with a Landrover.

A major joint operation was mounted by the Royal Falkland Islands Police and the FIDF. Bomb Disposal were called in to check the armoury. An Islander aircraft was tasked and the stolen vehicle was spotted at Mullet Creek along with two suspects.

They then drove back into and through Stanley hotly pursued by the police and some members of the Defence Force. Shots were fired by the suspects near Stanley airport during the chase which was brought to an end at Boxer Bridge to the East of Stanley.

Sharon Halford, the councillor

responsible for the local defence force, expressed her shock at the news.

Mrs Halford, who is holidaying in Britain following the culmination of the talks last week said: "I am shocked. It is very disturbing."

Asked if there would be a public enquiry regarding the security of the FIDF Armoury, the Governor said, he recognised the legitimacy of public concern regarding aspects of the incident, and this area would be considered at the forthcoming Executive Council meeting.

Major Marvin Clarke of the FIDF would not comment.

The other suspect has been released on police bail.

## Chile cheers

BUSINESSMEN, tourist operators, fishermen and public opinion in Punta Arenas, Chile, cheered the official announcement of the re-establishment of the weekly air link with the Falklands. Lan Chile's first flight to the Islands since March 27 is scheduled to arrive on August 7.

"We're very much interested in that route," said Paola Contardo, Lan Chile's regional agent.

Local Punta Arenas authorities indicated that the air link with the Falklands is of vital importance for the development, trade and tourist and cultural exchange of Magallanes region and "We applaud the decision that rectifies a most unfair decree."

Jorge Cofré president of Punta Arenas Fishermen's union said "We're very glad, and we're also satisfied because it gives our people in fisheries a degree of stability and reassurance," although he pointed out that he did not approve of Chile's subordination to the Argentine-British agreement.

Finally Director of the Tourist Office, Austro-Chile Gonzalo Tejada underlined that the ban on the flights had had a terrible impact in the area "...because we had to cancel many reservations and commercial sales."

Nevertheless, "...normalisation should give Punta Arenas a boost, and will offer Magallanes Region visitors an additional Falklands option. "It's a day to celebrate," concluded Mr. Tejada. (MP)

## Both on same side

COUNCILLOR Mike Summers indicated at the public meeting on Monday, that should Argentina not carry out their side of the July 14 agreement, the Falklands would withdraw access for Argentine passport holders.

Later this week it was reported that the Deputy Foreign Secretary Tony Lloyd, during a visit to Argentina, said councillors could not in themselves modify or abandon the agreement.

Asked to comment on Mr Lloyd's statement, Councillor Summers said diplomatically, "I would expect that Mr Lloyd and ourselves are all on the same side when it comes to achieving a good fisheries agreement for the Falklands and will be working towards that."

## Councillors cross-examined at packed hall

COUNCILLORS were again accused of 'breaking promises' during Monday's public meeting on the Argentine/Falklands agreement.

Around four hundred people crowded in to the Town Hall meeting at which members of the public said councillors had not fulfilled their promise to return to the Islands and consult with the electorate before signing any agreement.

Councillors responded saying they had had to move fast to capitalise on what they wanted to achieve.

Councillor Summers said, "We either had to jump or drown - we jumped."

Councillor Cheek said she felt the talks had reached a "...critical, delicate and balanced point," and if they had returned to the Islands it was certain that news of where the talks were leading would be leaked in Argentina, and possibly be opposed by some factions there.

Criticisms that councillors had "...given the Islands' only trump card," (non access for Argentines) received the response from Councillor Summers that "the card" had simply been turned over. He suggested it had more strength because the Islands government could threaten to withdraw it if Argentina did not co-operate with the fisheries aspect of the agreement.

During a presentation on the agreement, conducted by Councillor



Clifton, he emphasised it must be accepted as a whole by both sides. He said that if councillors were not satisfied by movement on fisheries by October 9, flights due to include monthly landings in Rio Gallegos, Argentina, would not occur.

Councillor Clifton spoke of how the agreement involved the Argentine Government recognising the Falklands Government for the first time.

He emphasised the fundamentals were untouched i.e. British sovereignty unaffected, the enhanced right to self determination, plus security and economic prosperity.

Councillor Edwards spoke out against the agreement. "We rushed into this agreement. You repent at your leisure. Mr Cook said you must take this window of opportunity - I would say whose window of opportunity, ours or the Argentines?"

She said: "You got the best of a bad deal... it gives everything to Argentina and very little to us."

In her opinion if it had not been for Councillor Summers the agreement would have been worse.

Councillor Edwards was loudly applauded on many occasions during the meeting.

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### Editor's comment

IMAGINING all of the horrifying scenarios that could have happened on Monday, had the shooting incident not been so efficiently halted, as opposed to simply viewing 'what did happen' may be a pointless exercise in itself, but it is understandable.

There is no doubt that the situation could have been a rather more tragic one. And in saying that I do not underestimate how serious it was in actuality.

However a more important question, and one already asked by many Islanders is 'How can this have been allowed to happen?'

It is true we cannot predict human nature, and the inability to do so is partly the reason for the incident. But we must also ask how is it the Falkland Islands Defence Force had the funds to purchase sophisticated weapons, but could not provide the physical security that same equipment warranted?

Despite the speculation and mumbled accusations which are sweeping through the town it is still discomfoting in a small community to be aware that someone is to blame for the negligence involved.

Or there exists the possibility the responsibility is shared.

Whichever it is (and although some of us would rather the whole frightening episode was forgotten) the enormity of the incident - the fact that men were able to arm themselves with weapons belonging to a 'military' organisation - undeniably requires official questions and satisfactory answers.

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## Care in the community

SOCIAL Worker Alison McPherson, who arrived in the Islands 12 weeks ago, spoke to *Penguin News* about her experiences so far.

She said: "The islands are very different and present a very definite professional challenge."

She has been meeting local people in Stanley and in camp, as well as beginning to get to grips with her responsibilities within the Social Work Department.

Alison came here from Mid Wales and had previously lived in the Shetland Islands. She lived on a farm and became adept at lambing and was always at the ready for calving and milking.

Her experiences in the Social Work Department there, mean she is aware of some of the challenges and opportunities she may face in the Islands.

She is primarily here to promote positive work with children and families and to provide support and guidance for the community as a whole should this be required

One of the tasks she wants to tackle is the recruitment of foster carers - both short and long term so that when children need to be offered alternative accommodation she will be in a position to offer this.

If there are families out there who feel they would like to undergo assessment as prospective carers then please contact Alison on 27296 or 21506 in the evening.

All prospective carers and their

families would undergo assessment in line with the *Children Act* (the UK structure), which means that as well as this, a course would be run where issues which may arise in the day to day caring for other peoples' children would be discussed and guidance offered.

Alongside the recruitment of carers Alison, who was previously a Child Care Trainer and Development Officer for Social Services is going to run an NVQ in Caring for Children and Young People, as a night class in the Community School.

She would like to see this course offered to anyone who is involved with the care of children, either their own or others and encourages anyone who is interested to contact her at the above numbers.

She said: "The reason for offering this course is to provide a vehicle for promoting awareness about positive parenting and develop an understanding about child protection whilst at the same time enabling individuals to acquire a qualification which has credibility.

"This is basically a vocational course which looks at practice and I and others are here to help."

Alison would like to be seen as approachable by any member of the community and is looking forward to the next two years with eagerness and commitment and already chooses to de-stress within the beauty and solitude of Surf Bay.

"So like Shetland, but with Penguins," she said.

## Cash boost for Cancer Support



Derek Goodwin, Richard Stevens and Derek Pettersson epitomise style after their locks were shorn in a sponsored hair cut. Hair stylist Toni Stevens.

THE Cancer Support and Awareness Trust would like to thank the following:

- The brave men who shaved their heads and raised a staggering £1210.

- Cable and Wireless PLC for their generous donation of £250, presented to the group at the Farmers Week reception at the Town Hall

- and finally, to the victorious hospital quiz team, captained by

Derek Muhl, who donated their prize money of £300.

The money will be used to assist local families to keep in touch with their loved ones when a cancer sufferer is referred to a UK hospital.

Any of the trustees can be approached in the strictest confidence for assistance.

The trustees are: Mrs Mandy Heathman, Mrs Theresa Lang, Mr Derek Howatt, Sister Bridie and Mrs Alison Hewitt.

# Honours for graduate Colin Lloyd's praise for Menem

COLIN Summers graduated from Exeter University with a MSc (Hons 2:2) in Civil Engineering on Thursday July 15.

Colin first studied at the Cambourne School of Mines, he then transferred to Exeter for the last two years of his four-year course.

His parents, Owen and Veronica were present at the graduation ceremony.

Colin will now take up employment with Costains to gain practical experience before returning to the Falklands.

His first post will be in Reading where he expects to work on flood protection for the Thames, this will be followed by a period at Heathrow Airport.



Recent graduate Colin Summers

## Chief Executive candidate visits

ONE of the short listed candidates for the post of Chief Executive arrived in the Islands on Tuesday for a familiarisation visit.

Mr Ron Gregory was accompanied by his wife Christine.

He met councillors, Heads of Government departments and made

a visit to the Camp.

Mr Gregory is one of two overseas candidates.

The second overseas candidate, Mr Blanche, will visit the Islands in August.

It is understood there are two local candidates also.

## New head teacher is old friend

JOHN Farrow will become the new head teacher of the Infant/Junior School, with effect from January 2000.

Mr Farrow who has accepted the position is no stranger to the Falklands - he taught in Stanley for three years in the mid 1970's.

He was deputy head teacher of Bole Hill Primary School, Sheffield, from January 1984 to August 1990 and since then has been head teacher

of The Helen Sharman Primary School in Assen, one of the three schools which constitute the British School in the Netherlands.

Mr Farrow will be accompanied by his wife Sheelagh who was also with him when he was last in the Falklands.

She is currently a primary schoolteacher specialising in Special Needs and Early Years Education.

## Sea Lion Island purchase is official

SEA Lion Island is being purchased by a Falklands' registered company, Sea Lion Island Limited.

The company was formed by Strachan Visick Limited, London Solicitors, who also have diverse interests in tourism, catering, ecology and the environment.

Dave Gray has been retained by the new owners as a consultant on

wildlife and conservation matters. The company will be making modest improvements and intend to develop the facilities in keeping with the natural beauty of Sea Lion Island.

Two representatives of the company, David Whittaker and John Maitland arrived in the Islands on Tuesday.

## Air 2000 on airbridge fact finding mission

THE British charter company Air 2000 have sent two representatives on a fact finding mission to the Islands.

They are examining the viability of establishing an air link between the Falklands and Britain, which they

feel may replace the RAF airbridge.

The representatives, who are on a private visit, will meet H E the Governor, Development Corporation and Falkland Islands Company officials and Mrs Jennie Forrest of International Tours and Travel. (Info: FIBS)

## Big turn out for Stanley House open day

STANLEY School hostel raised £1,323.02 at an open day on Saturday.

House parent Lorraine McGill said the house was, "...packed out in spite of the weather."

Stalls included raffles, games, cakes and books.

The money raised will go to the donation fund for the hostel which

will be used to buy camping equipment, trophies and leaving presents for children.

Children particularly enjoyed the chance to visit the Joint Services Explosive Ordinance Disposal display where they had the opportunity to look at weapons and mines and see the inside of a BV.

DEPUTY Foreign Secretary Tony Lloyd has underlined the 'important role' played by Argentine president Carlos Menem in the recent Argentine-British agreement.

Mr. Lloyd underlined that bilateral relations "...are in a moment of great fortitude, maybe as they have not been since the beginning of the century," when Argentina was one of the United Kingdom's main trade and investment partners.

The British official met last Wednesday with President Carlos Menem in Government House to discuss the first results of the agreement that again opened the Falklands to Argentines.

"I want to pay tribute to the important role played by President Menem, who has worked very hard to strengthen relations between our countries," remarked British Deputy Foreign Secretary Tony Lloyd.

Mr Lloyd also urged Argentines to show the Islanders that they do not present a threat to the Falklands.

Mr. Lloyd arrived in Buenos Aires last Tuesday after a one day visit to Paraguay and on Thursday was in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

During his two days in Argentina, besides President Menem and Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella, Mr Lloyd met with the main presidential candidates for next October elections, all of which supported the July 14 agreement.

Fernando De la Rúa, the Radical Mayor of Buenos Aires and presidential candidate of the Alianza, received Lloyd and British Ambassador William Marsden in his flat because he was suffering from flu.

According to the Buenos Aires city press office, De la Rúa told Mr Lloyd of his problems with government policy, but also said that the agreement signed last week had been, "...a step forward," in bilateral relations.

Mr. Lloyd also met with Justicialista vice-president candidate Ramón "Palito" Ortega and Action for the Republic presidential candidate Domingo Cavallo. Both politicians gave their support to the agreement.

Justicialista presidential candidate Eduardo Duhalde was in Rome in a previously arranged



Tony Lloyd, Deputy Foreign Secretary; William Marsden, British Ambassador in Argentina and Dr Guido Di Tella, Argentine Foreign Minister after the meeting. Photo Dyn/ANP

meeting with pope John Paul II.

The *Buenos Aires Herald* in its main Wednesday editorial, *Following through* refers to the British Deputy Foreign Secretary's brief visit to Buenos Aires and points out the success of the sequence of talks began last May, but also warns about the future.

"This success can in no way be taken for granted. This agreement is a great step back to the pre-war situation, yet this will never return until the Islands have a British garrison of 74 troops as in 1982, not over 1000 as now. For all the optimism, both Argentina and Chile will soon have new governments and unexpected electoral pressures could arise."

Further on it says that "...even if the agreement secured the assent of most on the Islands (in part thanks to Lloyd), hundreds applauded Norma Edwards (the only dissenting councillor) at the last public assembly," and, "...local reception (in Argentina) of the agreement is not uncritical and the opinion polls are ambiguous - while they show 70/80 per cent in favour, 59 per cent also see Britain as the main beneficiary."

In its conclusion the editorial note indicates that future contacts can only bring Argentina and the Islands closer.

"Most critics fault Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella's insufficient exploitation of the opportunities presented by Chilean former dictator Augusto Pinochet's arrest in London, but Argentina does not progress by arm-twisting but via greater political and economic maturity, - not least in developing Patagonia to be a better partner for the Islands." *Mercopress*

## First Argentines are Buenos Aires journalists

ARGENTINE journalists Ana Gerschenson (*Clarín*) and Marcella Mora y Araujo (*La Nación*) entered the Islands on their national passports on Tuesday.

The Buenos Aires journalists were the first to arrive in the Islands on their national passports since lift-

ing of the ban on Argentine passport holders. The journalists arrived by Tristar. In her first article Ms Gerschenson commented that Islanders were concerned that the agreement would be the door that will open discussions for the sovereignty of the Islands in the future.

●Due to important events *Penguin News* has in recent weeks held open the letters page for later letters. In future all letters should reach *Penguin News* by Monday 4pm for same week publication.

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## Atmosphere of unity and solidarity

THIS is a general reply to letters in last week's *Penguin News*: especially to Barry Elsby, and to those who had stated that they were intimidated.

The demonstration was a spontaneous decision made by local people and organised by a number of local people.

As well as over 300 flyers being distributed around Stanley, an announcement was made over FIBS inviting everyone to the protest, to make their voice heard and to bring their flags and banners.

Due to the very short time to organise the demonstration it was a pleasant surprise to see such a large turnout. This large number of people gave the demonstration an atmosphere and feeling of unity and solidarity.

The principal thrust of the demonstration was to protest about:

1. The threats by the Argentine Government to our fisheries who want access to the Falklands by these threats.

2. The non recognition of our country and the inhabitants by the Argentines.

3. The breaking of promises by our councillors to the electorate: especially the lack of consultation, before the intention to make a binding agreement with the Argentine Government.

The demonstration was a peaceful affair which gave a resounding feeling of togetherness.

That some people were intimidated I apologise unreservedly, as it certainly was not the intention of those who organised it.

There was no air of menace as stated by Councillor Birmingham.

Miss Brock says in her *Teaberry Express* editorial that the protest was ineffective.

If you were there, then you would have seen that for the first time in many years we had a group

of people who were united. It sent a message to the Argentine negotiators that there was a large number of concerned Islanders who wanted to protest at their threats and blackmail. Finally, the demonstration inadvertently strengthened the negotiating arm of the two councillors in London.

I was proud to be associated with those people who demonstrated, and wish to publicly thank all those who kept the peace and made history.

In responding to Barry Elsby's letter: I am an expat who was fortunate to come to the Islands in 1970 and fell in love with them.

When I see my grandson, a seventh generation Falkland Islander, playing innocently with his toys, and try to look into the future, I hope that I can see peace and harmony with our nearest neighbour.

But with peace and harmony comes trust and friendship. Argentina has yet to show the arm of true friendship.

Unlike in Ulster and Kosovo where hate is a word that has sinister connotations and has caused innumerable deaths, I do not hate the Argentines.

It is their constant bullying and threats to gain access to our Islands that I condemn. Our councillors for reasons known only to themselves have ignored the electorate. They have played their trump card by giving full access to Argentina.

Only time will tell if they were right, but now that the door is open it is our responsibility to ensure that the door remains stationary and that both the councillors and the Argentines abide by the Joint Statement and that we never again give into threats.  
**Dave Eynon, Stanley.**

### An Argentine's sorrow

MY name is Mike. I am from Argentina and I am very glad to have this opportunity to write to you.

I have always thought about what to say and today I have the chance.

The only words that come to my mind is: 'I am sorry. I am sorry about all the damages that my people caused to you in that stupid war - sorry about the arrogance - sorry about that blind drunk president that we had in 1982, who put both of us in the middle of a stupid war.

I know that my words probably will sound stupid and useless but that is what I feel.

I want to share with you people my sorrow and shame. From my city of Pehuajo, in the middle of the Pampas.

**Mike de Pehuajo**  
cagidute@teletel.com.ar

## Congratulations to councillors

I WOULD like to congratulate the councillors on the recent events and outcome.

Granted we did not know exactly what was going on, no government in the history of the world has ever told the electorate exactly what is happening all the time - maybe this truly qualifies us as a democracy.

However, time was not available. The chance was there to sign an agreement and I think that a very brave decision was made.

This is a very positive move. I do not really relish having Argentines walking around freely in my country again but given the option of that over living in a bankrupt country with no international support, I know what I prefer.

Also it does not matter if this was to happen now or in 20 years time, it would still be difficult.

The balance has now changed: we call the shots and Argentina has to live up to its side of the deal.

Somebody mentioned at Monday's public meeting that we have given up our trump card. It is no good holding that card forever, because over time it will lose cred-

ibility.

If it is not played it is lost!

Anyone who has any idea of playing cards knows that every now and then a new hand is dealt.

We talk about uniting our feelings but ever since I can remember people have been telling me that you cannot believe what the Argentines tell us.

However, in the most important couple of weeks in the last 17 years, the majority that we keep hearing about, appears to believe the Argentines ahead of our own Council.

Maybe it is worth the Council conducting a poll of their own to find out what the majority feel.

This may be too late but it could be used as a vote of confidence.

It would certainly be more beneficial than a re-election.

Maybe I am naive but I believe that our councillors would not have started any dialogue without having a lot of support in doing so.

I believe that this agreement is a very positive move.

**Tom Chater, Stanley.**

## Putting the 'protest' issue straight

I WOULD like to reply to Lidda Luxton's letter in last week's *Penguin News*.

I do not want this to turn into a slanging match but I feel I must put the issue straight.

Mrs Luxton forgets to tell the readers how she made her way through the crowd outside Government House. I was standing next to the person who called her ignorant and every right he had to!

The crowd were all standing listening to Dave Eynon speaking, when myself, my husband and our six year old son felt the bumper of a vehicle on the back of our legs.

We moved to the side as we did not want our son to be hurt. Mrs Luxton then proceeded to drive up to the next person and knock him on the legs - and that is when he called her ignorant.

When Mrs Luxton turned the corner on to the front road she must have seen the demonstration taking place.

Many other motorists either reversed and turned around, or pulled over to the side and waited. They did not drive through the middle of the crowd.

As you said, it is a public road - and we were the public on a public road holding a public demonstration!

I also had to smile at Pat Stevenson's letter about Falkland bullies.

I have a vision of someone taking her hand, putting a pen in it and making her sign - I do not think so.

Why did she not just turn around and go back until it was all over.

I have also heard a lot of people say that all these issues have got nothing to do with them as they are not Islanders.

If you have chosen to make the Falklands your home then it has everything to do with you, and 'good on' those who took part in the demonstration with us.

Everyone has the right to their opinion, but what gets my back up is people who are here on contract who think the agreement is good.

I hope you will feel guilty when you have finished your contract and gone from the Islands and you hear on the news that the Argentines have claimed the sovereignty of the Islands. But, I suppose you will not care as you will no longer be here.

Some people say it was over 17 years ago since the conflict, but I do not care if it was 150 years ago, I still have clear memories of my family being taken away and held at gun point.

I was 12 years old at the time but I remember every detail as though it was yesterday.

Are people thinking of all those who died for us, and how the forces must be feeling that fought for us, when they hear Robin Cook saying this is what the Islanders want?

They must be asking 'if that is how they feel after all we did for them, let them get on with it.'

I want those people to know that we appreciate everything they did for us, and it is not what the Islanders want.

Everyone I have talked to is dead against the agreement.

The only people who think it is good are the ones from overseas who are more interested in going on their holidays via Lan Chile than the future of the Falklands.

**Katrina Stephenson,**  
**Stanley.**

### Listen to us all

WHILE listening to the radio the other night and hearing all the broadcasts about the communications with Argentina and the agreement that was signed, I noticed that when people were invited to respond, all of them, and I repeat all of them, were of the older generation.

People do not realise that there is a younger generation out there who have a right to put their views forward.

So remember, next time you go out and do your articles for newspaper or radio broadcasts, that the younger people have a voice.

It is of course our future that will be affected.

**Marcus Morrison**  
**Stanley**

## ● Your letters - Continued on centre pages

### Foundation stones for the future

THE full participation of Island councillors in the three rounds of talks between Argentina and the United Kingdom on matters relating to the Falkland Islands was not only necessary, but vital if a credible, trustworthy and workable agreement was to be reached.

The signing of this agreement in such a short time clearly demonstrates the power and need for open-minded negotiation in an area of dispute and potential conflict.

This applies in politics but equally in business and family issues.

Those of you who would rather have seen the councillors maintain the ridiculous policy of non communication and stand-off with Argentina, have no understanding of the possible risks to peace and security, coupled with the real

threat to our economy and prosperity.

I also suspect had councillors followed your line, you would have been the first to blame them when it went horribly wrong, as it was sure to do.

I am convinced the agreement has yet to go through a trial period and growing pains before the real significance of what has been achieved can be realised.

However, councillors efforts offer us the crucial foundation stones, which we require to build a secure Falklands for ourselves and many generations to follow.

A future that offers peace, security, development, self-determination, a sound economy and democracy.

If not now, one day you will become legends.

**Terry S Betts.**

### Ultimately for the good of the Islands

AFTER reading letters in recent publications and in the light of the recent unrest and attitude towards certain factions of the population in the Island, I felt I should add my pennies worth to the subject, being at present in the minority of Islanders overseas.

The Falklands will always be my home and I believe that in the event of any decisions being made my voice should be heard as loud as any one's residing in the Islands.

Louder if the decisions being made went against my beliefs of what I wish the Islands to become.

At present I have no reason to shout, this is not because I am no longer resident and of the impression that it does not affect me - of course it does - I still have a family in the Islands and their opinions are my opinions, distance cannot alter that fact.

It is because at present, councillors are addressing the political issues in a way synonymous with my beliefs.

In a way that is both sensible, cautious and ultimately for the good of the Islands, if we are to continue to flourish as we have been and not return to the stagnating economic era of before.

The only aspect of a person that changes when they decide to relocate is what it is they want out of life.

### Congratulations Di Tella

I THINK we all have to congratulate the wisdom of the Falkland councillors, as well as the Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella.

It was not easy to reach an agreement, but they did it.

Time will prove it was a wise

decision and a good agreement for everyone.

It shows the end of the post war period and the beginning of a new friendship.

Peace and prosperity to all.

**Conrado Etchebarne Bullrich.**

### No prior knowledge of invasion

MAY I use your paper to put one or two people right on the facts regarding my visit to New York to meet the Argentines in 1982.

I understand that it is thought that John Check and I had prior knowledge of the invasion and for this reason John left the Falkands with his family leaving his parents to face the Argentines.

I would suggest that a moments thought would convince even the most sceptical that, had I known that invasion was likely I would have taken my children back to Hill Cove and not have left them in the hostel in Stanley.

### No air of menace or pressure

REGARDING the air of menace suggested by councillors Birmingham and Cheek with FIBS.

Being a participant of the march alongside my pregnant girlfriend and a number of people including young children walking and babies being pushed by their mothers in pushchairs, old people including the blue bus (which was not driven by John Birmingham on this occasion).

If as the two councillors suggested, there was an air of menace, maybe this was only with their conscience.

I have available a video of the protest for anyone to watch, in a public place, so no sordid hands

can corrupt it.

As suggested by the two councillors, there was no pressure applied to anybody to participate or sign the petition.

The only pressure as everybody knows from the councillors to accept agreements proposed from Argentina, which is nothing short of blackmail.

I commend the people and organisers of the protest despite the very short notice, the turnout was exceptional.

Keep up the good work.

**Justin East, S H Goss and Michelle Marsh,**  
**Stanley.**

### Could history repeat itself in the future

THIN end of the wedge: Robin Cook and his counterpart in Argentina Señor di Tella, have signed an agreement to allow flights from Argentina to the Falkland Islands, to be able to build a monument to their forces killed in the Islands during the 1982 war and to allow travel between the Islands and mainland Argentina.

Last time this sort of thing happened, they seemed to want more until finally they could not be satisfied with that, but had to take the lot by force.

Will this be history repeating itself in some not too distant future?

**Brian Paul,**  
**United Kingdom.**

### We have been sold down the river

I FEEL I must say what I think.

I was born and brought up in the Falklands as were my children and grandchildren.

Now our so-called councillors, because they have become so greedy, and have not given the Islanders a thought, have sold us down the river. I just wonder how much longer it will be before the blue flag will fly over Stanley.

It seems to me that all but one councillor has told me a pack of

lies.

It is my homeland and safe at the moment, but for how much longer.

Why do they not listen to the people and say 'no links with Argentina'.

They think we are like mushrooms - keep us in the dark and feed us bull s---t.

So why do they not get their act together and stand down.

**J Teale, Stanley.**

### Councillors get it wrong about demo

I WAS very pleased to hear of the demonstration in Stanley.

But I was horrified to hear that some of the councillors could twist it to their mindless way of thinking and say that people were under pressure to sign papers.

I know this is not true. Like so

much more that this council has said since it came to office.

Keep up the good work, demonstrators.

**June Helen Marsh**  
**Rincon Ridge Farm**  
**Fox Bay West**



**•Your Letters - continued**

**Public awareness and renewed strength of purpose**

MORE public awareness and a momentous change in the way people are responding to our councillors should give us all a renewed strength of purpose.

The way the public meeting was orchestrated and the arrogance of one of the councillors could be seen by all those who attended.

Like the dinosaur this type of

political manoeuvring and manipulation will hopefully soon disappear.

We still have many questions unanswered about the guarantees given to us, details of the economic and fisheries packages, but above all we must be consulted by our councillors and ensure that both sides abide by the Joint Statement.

David and Carol Eynon.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991  
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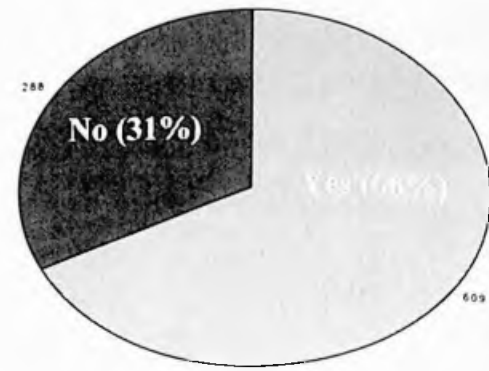
Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

| Ref. No.   | Applicant/s                       | Development                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
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| 81/98/R99  | Mrs E Anthony                     | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the renovation of a Portakabin on existing site for use as dwelling at 6 Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.                                                                                                      |
| 120/93/R96 | Eurofishing Ltd                   | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the use of part of the warehouse as a fish processing plant at Flexiport 1, (Central Warehouse), FIPASS, Stanley.                                                                                          |
| 90/97/R99  | Royal F1 Police                   | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Rollalong for use as a prison workshop and store at the Police Headquarters, Stanley.                                                                                                      |
| 54/93R99   | YMCA                              | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting and alteration to the approved roofing of two Rollalong units for use as hobby rooms at 12 Shackleton Drive, Stanley.                                                                           |
| 91/97/R99  | Byron Marine Ltd                  | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of 2 x 20ft containers as a temporary storage facility at Plot 33, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.                                                                                          |
| 18/98/R99  | F.I.D.C.                          | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the erection of 11 directional tourist signs at the existing locations in Stanley.                                                                                                                         |
| 75/99/P    | Mr S Hardcastle                   | Construction of mussel farm consisting of floating buoys and ropes between Darwin and Goose Green, East Falkland.                                                                                                                                       |
| 76/99/PB   | Mr R Maddocks                     | Construction of a dual-pitched roof over mobile home at 11 Murray Heights, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                                     |
| 77/99/P    | Mr J Pompert & Mrs J Robertson    | Outline application for the addition of a second storey to dwelling at 11 Ross Road West, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                      |
| 78/99/P    | Mr Jason Lewis & Ms Alison Inglis | Erection of a single-storey dwelling at 9 Short Street, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| 62/99/DP   | Mr B Berntsen & Mr T Phillips     | Toilet extension, plans of retail outlet to be formed in existing building and car park at Villiers Street, South of Speedwell Store, Stanley.                                                                                                          |
| 61/97/DP   | Mrs J McKay                       | Re-erection of dwelling at 64 Davis Street to 24 Eliza Crescent, including overhead power and telephone cables, with provision of off-road parking at 24-25 Eliza Crescent, Stanley.                                                                    |
| 80/99/PB   | Mr P Berntsen                     | Change use of dwelling to guest house accommodation with farm shop for sale of local produce at "The Pod", Port San Carlos, East Falkland.                                                                                                              |
| 182/98/DP  | Mr A Olmedo                       | Erection of restaurant with provision of off street parking and new vehicular access at the site of the Old Globe store, junction of Philomel and John Street, Stanley. (for the approval of detailed plans following the grant of outline permission). |
| 81/99/P    | Mr & Mrs R Short                  | Outline application for 1 1/2 storey building incorporating domestic garage and living accommodation at 9 Pitaluga Place, Stanley.                                                                                                                      |
| 82/99/PB   | Miss Cara Newell                  | Erection of a single storey dwelling at 12 Goss 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 Acting Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Office, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

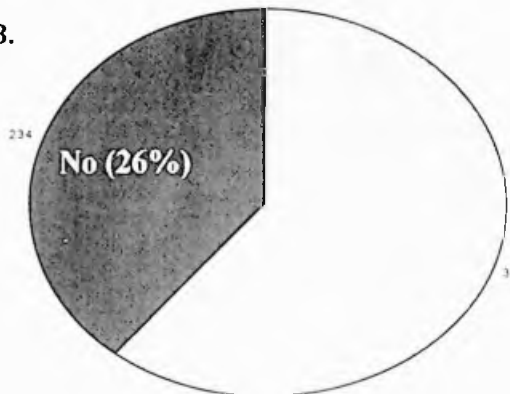
The next Planning and Building Committee meeting is due to be held on Thursday 5th August 1999 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

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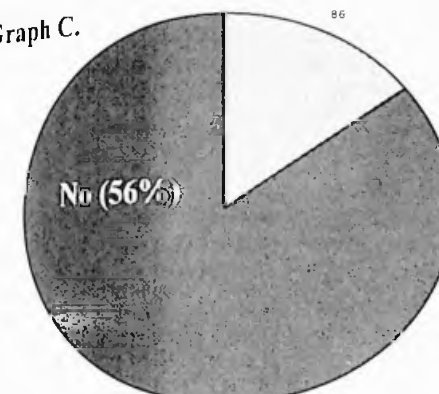
If it is not possible to continue with direct flights from Chile, do you agree that we need to establish another air link with South America?

Graph B.



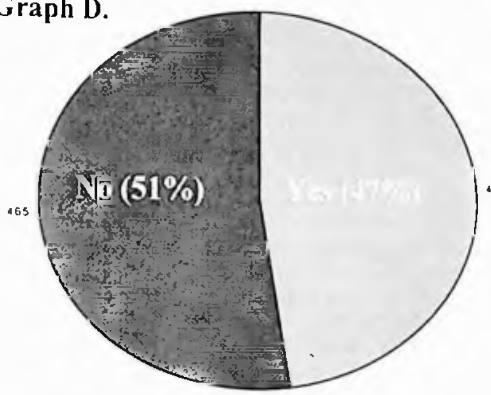
If yes.. Should we allow flights from another country on a non-Argentine airline to land in Argentina en-route? (11 not answered)

Graph C.



If yes.. Should we allow direct flights from Argentina with an Argentine airline? (10 not answered)

Graph D.



Do you think we should allow, on a controlled basis, visitors to the Islands on Argentine passports? (17 not answered)

# Independent survey of opinion results

**Comment by L. Riddell**  
AN air link between the Falklands and South America appears to be considered of importance to many Islanders.

The results of the independent survey of opinion on communications with Argentina conducted in early June, shows 66% of respondents believe there is a need for such a link. However, while 364 respondents were happy with a link which stopped en-route to Argentina (234 were against) Graph B, a direct link with Argentina involving an Argentine airline was largely rejected. Graph C. Opinion on allowing access to Argentine passport holders proved relatively evenly balanced: 465 respondents were not happy with the idea, while 427 were. Graph D.

Some results appear contradictory. While a reasonably large proportion of respondents were happy with an air link which touched down in Argentina, a slightly greater number did not feel Argentine passport holders should be allowed entry to the Islands. This suggests that some respondents were not aware that Argentina would be unlikely to allow a stop-off on Argentine territory, if Argentines were not allowed to board the aircraft. The response to question 4 will come as a surprise to many. A massive 44% (404 people) (See sixth column from right on survey results chart) felt no concessions were required of

Argentina in return for the re-establishment of a South American air link.

However the question itself is misleading because the political situation at the time meant any re-establishment of an air link would have needed either permission from Argentina, or a concession from the Falklands, that is, agreeing that the flight would land in Argentina.

Despite some oddities, however, the poll does present an interesting broad picture of Islanders' opinion.

The questions were sent in June to all residents on the electoral roll and received a 64% response (916 people). Of the respondents 758 were here during or before the war (83% and 147 (16%) were not.

**Questions asked**

1. Were you in the Falklands during or before the 1982 conflict? Y/N.
2. If it is not possible to continue with direct flights from Chile, do you agree that we need to establish another air-link with South America? Y/N.  
If Yes:  
a. Should we allow flights from another country on a non-Argentine airline to land in Argentina en-route? Y/N.  
b. Should we allow direct flights from Argentina with an Argentine airline? Y/N.
3. Do you think we should allow, on a controlled basis, visitors to the Islands on Argentine passports? Y/N.  
If Yes:  
a. For day trips (cruise passengers)? Y/N.  
b. For periods of up to 7 days? Y/N.  
c. For periods of more than 7 days? Y/N.  
If Yes: How many visitors should we let in at any one time?  
i. Less than 20 per week?  
ii. More than 20 per week?
4. In exchange for an air link between the Falklands and the South American mainland being re-established, should we require concessions from Argentina? (e.g. Long Term Fisheries Agreement). Y/N. Other Suggestions.
5. What is your age?

| Age Group           | Q1. IN FI B2 OR BEFORE - YES |     | Q1. IN FI B2 OR BEFORE - NO |    | Q1. NOT ANSWERED |     | Q2a. INDIRECT FLIGHT VIA ARG - YES |     | Q2a. INDIRECT FLIGHT VIA ARG - NO |    | Q2a. NOT ANSWERED |    | Q2b. DIRECT FLIGHT FROM ARG - YES |     | Q2b. DIRECT FLIGHT FROM ARG - NO |     | Q2b. NOT ANSWERED |     | Q3a. ACCESS FOR ARG PASSPORT HOLDERS - YES |     | Q3a. ACCESS FOR ARG PASSPORT HOLDERS - NO |    | Q3a. NOT ANSWERED |     | Q3b. ACCESS FOR DAY TRIPS UP TO 7 DAYS - YES |    | Q3b. ACCESS FOR DAY TRIPS UP TO 7 DAYS - NO |    | Q3b. NOT ANSWERED |    | Q3c. MORE THAN 20 PER WEEK - YES |    | Q3c. MORE THAN 20 PER WEEK - NO |    | Q3c. NOT ANSWERED |    | Q4. CONCESSIONS NEEDED - YES |    | Q4. CONCESSIONS NEEDED - NO |    | Q4. NOT ANSWERED |    | NO EMBARGOES AGREEMENT NEEDED |    | OIL AGREEMENT NEEDED |   | FISHERIES AGREEMENT NEEDED |   | NO CONCESSIONS NEEDED |  | RECOGNISE FIG DROP CLAIM |  |
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|                     | Yes                          | No  | Yes                         | No | Yes              | No  | Yes                                | No  | Yes                               | No | Yes               | No | Yes                               | No  | Yes                              | No  | Yes               | No  | Yes                                        | No  | Yes                                       | No | Yes               | No  | Yes                                          | No | Yes                                         | No | Yes               | No | Yes                              | No | Yes                             | No | Yes               | No | Yes                          | No | Yes                         | No | Yes              | No | Yes                           | No |                      |   |                            |   |                       |  |                          |  |
| Under 20 - Totals   | 12                           | 9   | 2                           | 1  | 9                | 3   | 3                                  | 5   | 1                                 | 1  | 8                 | 0  | 3                                 | 9   | 0                                | 1   | 1                 | 1   | 0                                          | 1   | 2                                         | 0  | 4                 | 8   | 0                                            | 0  | 0                                           | 0  | 0                 | 0  | 0                                | 0  | 0                               | 0  | 0                 | 0  | 0                            | 0  | 0                           | 0  | 0                | 0  | 0                             | 0  | 0                    | 0 | 0                          | 0 |                       |  |                          |  |
| (%)                 | 1                            | 75  | 17                          | 8  | 75               | 25  | 25                                 | 42  | 8                                 | 8  | 67                | 0  | 25                                | 76  | 0                                | 8   | 8                 | 8   | 0                                          | 8   | 17                                        | 0  | 33                | 67  | 0                                            | 0  | 0                                           | 0  | 0                 | 0  | 0                                | 0  | 0                               | 0  | 0                 | 0  | 0                            | 0  | 0                           | 0  | 0                | 0  | 0                             | 0  | 0                    | 0 | 0                          | 0 |                       |  |                          |  |
| 20-29 Totals        | 143                          | 126 | 17                          | 0  | 98               | 44  | 47                                 | 50  | 1                                 | 13 | 84                | 1  | 59                                | 83  | 1                                | 16  | 25                | 17  | 1                                          | 31  | 18                                        | 10 | 64                | 65  | 0                                            | 1  | 0                                           | 8  | 3                 |    |                                  |    |                                 |    |                   |    |                              |    |                             |    |                  |    |                               |    |                      |   |                            |   |                       |  |                          |  |
| (%)                 | 16                           | 88  | 12                          | 0  | 69               | 31  | 33                                 | 35  | 1                                 | 9  | 59                | 1  | 41                                | 58  | 1                                | 11  | 17                | 12  | 1                                          | 22  | 13                                        | 7  | 45                | 45  | 0                                            | 1  | 0                                           | 6  | 2                 |    |                                  |    |                                 |    |                   |    |                              |    |                             |    |                  |    |                               |    |                      |   |                            |   |                       |  |                          |  |
| 30-39 Totals        | 173                          | 141 | 32                          | 0  | 128              | 44  | 74                                 | 52  | 2                                 | 18 | 109               | 1  | 82                                | 87  | 4                                | 17  | 34                | 31  | 0                                          | 42  | 25                                        | 15 | 75                | 78  | 1                                            | 2  | 5                                           | 14 | 4                 |    |                                  |    |                                 |    |                   |    |                              |    |                             |    |                  |    |                               |    |                      |   |                            |   |                       |  |                          |  |
| (%)                 | 19                           | 82  | 18                          | 0  | 74               | 25  | 43                                 | 30  | 1                                 | 10 | 63                | 1  | 47                                | 50  | 2                                | 10  | 20                | 18  | 0                                          | 24  | 14                                        | 9  | 43                | 45  | 1                                            | 1  | 3                                           | 8  | 2                 |    |                                  |    |                                 |    |                   |    |                              |    |                             |    |                  |    |                               |    |                      |   |                            |   |                       |  |                          |  |
| 40-49 Totals        | 187                          | 148 | 38                          | 1  | 133              | 53  | 86                                 | 47  | 0                                 | 15 | 117               | 1  | 98                                | 87  | 2                                | 23  | 41                | 34  | 0                                          | 46  | 34                                        | 19 | 91                | 77  | 5                                            | 1  | 2                                           | 22 | 9                 |    |                                  |    |                                 |    |                   |    |                              |    |                             |    |                  |    |                               |    |                      |   |                            |   |                       |  |                          |  |
| (%)                 | 20                           | 79  | 20                          | 1  | 71               | 28  | 46                                 | 25  | 0                                 | 8  | 63                | 1  | 52                                | 47  | 1                                | 12  | 22                | 18  | 0                                          | 24  | 18                                        | 10 | 49                | 41  | 3                                            | 1  | 1                                           | 12 | 5                 |    |                                  |    |                                 |    |                   |    |                              |    |                             |    |                  |    |                               |    |                      |   |                            |   |                       |  |                          |  |
| 50-59 Totals        | 173                          | 135 | 36                          | 2  | 118              | 53  | 72                                 | 45  | 1                                 | 15 | 99                | 4  | 87                                | 84  | 2                                | 12  | 49                | 26  | 0                                          | 49  | 27                                        | 11 | 82                | 71  | 4                                            | 6  | 2                                           | 13 | 7                 |    |                                  |    |                                 |    |                   |    |                              |    |                             |    |                  |    |                               |    |                      |   |                            |   |                       |  |                          |  |
| (%)                 | 19                           | 78  | 21                          | 1  | 68               | 31  | 42                                 | 26  | 1                                 | 9  | 57                | 2  | 50                                | 49  | 1                                | 7   | 28                | 15  | 0                                          | 28  | 16                                        | 6  | 47                | 41  | 2                                            | 3  | 1                                           | 8  | 4                 |    |                                  |    |                                 |    |                   |    |                              |    |                             |    |                  |    |                               |    |                      |   |                            |   |                       |  |                          |  |
| 60-69 Totals        | 101                          | 88  | 13                          | 0  | 62               | 35  | 39                                 | 18  | 5                                 | 13 | 47                | 2  | 48                                | 50  | 3                                | 12  | 22                | 14  | 0                                          | 27  | 12                                        | 9  | 33                | 50  | 0                                            | 0  | 2                                           | 8  | 2                 |    |                                  |    |                                 |    |                   |    |                              |    |                             |    |                  |    |                               |    |                      |   |                            |   |                       |  |                          |  |
| (%)                 | 11                           | 87  | 13                          | 0  | 61               | 35  | 39                                 | 18  | 5                                 | 13 | 47                | 2  | 48                                | 50  | 3                                | 12  | 22                | 14  | 0                                          | 27  | 12                                        | 9  | 33                | 50  | 0                                            | 0  | 2                                           | 8  | 2                 |    |                                  |    |                                 |    |                   |    |                              |    |                             |    |                  |    |                               |    |                      |   |                            |   |                       |  |                          |  |
| 70+ Totals          | 85                           | 80  | 5                           | 0  | 46               | 37  | 34                                 | 11  | 1                                 | 10 | 36                | 0  | 41                                | 40  | 4                                | 14  | 17                | 8   | 2                                          | 21  | 11                                        | 9  | 36                | 38  | 0                                            | 0  | 0                                           | 5  | 3                 |    |                                  |    |                                 |    |                   |    |                              |    |                             |    |                  |    |                               |    |                      |   |                            |   |                       |  |                          |  |
| (%)                 | 9                            | 94  | 6                           | 0  | 54               | 44  | 40                                 | 11  | 1                                 | 10 | 36                | 0  | 41                                | 40  | 4                                | 14  | 17                | 8   | 2                                          | 25  | 13                                        | 11 | 42                | 45  | 0                                            | 0  | 0                                           | 6  | 4                 |    |                                  |    |                                 |    |                   |    |                              |    |                             |    |                  |    |                               |    |                      |   |                            |   |                       |  |                          |  |
| No age given-totals | 35                           | 31  | 4                           | 0  | 15               | 19  | 9                                  | 13  | 1                                 | 12 | 42                | 0  | 48                                | 47  | 5                                | 16  | 20                | 0   | 0                                          | 5   | 0                                         | 4  | 9                 | 17  | 0                                            | 0  | 0                                           | 2  | 2                 |    |                                  |    |                                 |    |                   |    |                              |    |                             |    |                  |    |                               |    |                      |   |                            |   |                       |  |                          |  |
| (%)                 | 4                            | 89  | 11                          | 0  | 43               | 54  | 26                                 | 17  | 0                                 | 3  | 37                | 3  | 26                                | 71  | 3                                | 14  | 11                |     |                                            | 14  | 0                                         | 11 | 26                | 49  | 0                                            | 0  | 0                                           | 6  | 6                 |    |                                  |    |                                 |    |                   |    |                              |    |                             |    |                  |    |                               |    |                      |   |                            |   |                       |  |                          |  |
| Spoilt returns      | 7                            |     |                             |    |                  |     |                                    |     |                                   |    |                   |    |                                   |     |                                  |     |                   |     |                                            |     |                                           |    |                   |     |                                              |    |                                             |    |                   |    |                                  |    |                                 |    |                   |    |                              |    |                             |    |                  |    |                               |    |                      |   |                            |   |                       |  |                          |  |
| (%)                 | 1                            |     |                             |    |                  |     |                                    |     |                                   |    |                   |    |                                   |     |                                  |     |                   |     |                                            |     |                                           |    |                   |     |                                              |    |                                             |    |                   |    |                                  |    |                                 |    |                   |    |                              |    |                             |    |                  |    |                               |    |                      |   |                            |   |                       |  |                          |  |
| Grand totals        | 916                          | 758 | 147                         | 4  | 609              | 288 | 364                                | 234 | 11                                | 86 | 513               | 10 | 427                               | 465 | 17                               | 100 | 193               | 131 | 3                                          | 221 | 129                                       | 77 | 394               | 404 | 10                                           | 10 | 11                                          | 72 | 30                |    |                                  |    |                                 |    |                   |    |                              |    |                             |    |                  |    |                               |    |                      |   |                            |   |                       |  |                          |  |
| Overall %           | 100                          | 83  | 16                          | 0  | 66               | 31  | 40                                 | 26  | 1                                 | 9  | 56                | 1  | 47                                | 51  | 2                                | 11  | 21                | 14  | 0                                          | 24  | 14                                        | 8  | 43                | 44  | 1                                            | 1  | 1                                           | 8  | 3                 |    |                                  |    |                                 |    |                   |    |                              |    |                             |    |                  |    |                               |    |                      |   |                            |   |                       |  |                          |  |

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## NORTHERN IRELAND

The story dominating most of the newspapers is the Government's blueprint for Northern Ireland and the issue of decommissioning. MPs have been debating legislation which seeks to bar any political party in the province from a power-sharing executive if its military wing fails to disarm.

The GUARDIAN has a visual message for David Trimble, leader of the Ulster Unionists, who has warned that unless the IRA gives up its arms, he will refuse to sit with its political wing, Sinn Féin. A photograph shows a placard stuck on a lamp-post carrying the words 'Not One Bullet' and an IRA flag flying in the background.

The GUARDIAN says it is a clear message for the politicians struggling to find a solution to the problems of decommissioning - that the IRA will give up nothing. In its inside pages the paper says if the peace process is to move forward, the real choice lies with David Trimble.

The GUARDIAN says it is a test of what sort of leader he really is - the kind who is careful never to move ahead, or the type prepared to break ranks and challenge his followers to join him. The paper urges him to break ranks.

## TORY TREASURER UNDER FIRE

THE TIMES and the INDEPENDENT on their front pages give prominence to what they refer to as the shady past of Michael Ashcroft, the treasurer of the opposition Conservative party.

THE TIMES alleges that as a businessman he resisted attempts to clean up the economy of the Central American state of Belize despite an official report warning that the country was open to the laundering of drugs money. The paper reports that Mr Ashcroft threatened to withdraw his massive investment in the country if the measures were put in place.

The INDEPENDENT says that the previous Conservative Government allegedly put pressure on Belize to save millions of pounds in tax for Mr Ashcroft. The papers say it is not hard to see why the Conservatives are reluctant to be drawn on the subject of Michael Ashcroft. They say it is because they need his money. THE TIMES says the party's campaigners know they can never

attack the Government for taking questionable donations while their treasurer is in post and that he and the Conservatives will have to part.

## MANCHESTER UNITED

According to the DAILY STAR, Manchester United's boss, Alex Ferguson may need a jaw operation ... after endlessly chewing gum during matches. He is apparently in pain because of an overworked jaw and the paper says if he does not respond to physiotherapy he may need surgery.

The MIRROR features pictures of pop stars, leading sportsmen and public figures expressing their regret at United's decision not to play in the FA Cup. The paper calls on the bosses of the football club to reconsider and it says if they do, they will become heroes.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
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## NORTHERN IRELAND

The troubled Northern Ireland peace process gets blanket coverage on the front pages. 'Unionists kill Blair's Ulster peace plan', says THE TIMES. The INDEPENDENT's headline carries a similar message: 'Peace hopes dashed by Unionists'. The DAILY TELEGRAPH says the rejection of the latest proposals for power-sharing in Northern Ireland will result in the whole peace process being 'parked' for the rest of the summer - while the British and Irish governments look for a way round the impasse.

In its editorial, the TELEGRAPH says that the Unionists deserve the thanks of democrats throughout the world for having the 'fortitude to say no to the presence of unreconstructed republicans in the government of Northern Ireland.'

However, the GUARDIAN's editorial - under the title 'Ulster's bleak hour' - says the Ulster Unionist Party stared history in the face and decided to look the other way. They rejected what is universally understood to be Ulster's best chance for peace in a generation, says the GUARDIAN, thereby humiliating a British Prime Minister and sending the community they purport to lead into what could be a summer of fear and despair.

## IRANIAN DEMONSTRATIONS

'Thousands march for the Ayatollah' is how THE TIMES describes yesterday's demonstration

by supporters of Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei. THE TIMES's story is illustrated with a picture of the marchers carrying a banner which reads 'Victory belongs to Islam, down with the USA'.

In its editorial, the INDEPENDENT says that any political leader who can motivate his supporters to come onto the streets and chant 'we donate to the leader the blood in our veins' deserves to be taken seriously.

But the INDEPENDENT still believes that Iran could be about to undergo great changes and that a historic shift is taking place.

## CAUTION OVER LIFTING OF BEEF BAN

The DAILY TELEGRAPH reports that the initial euphoria among farmers over the lifting of the ban on the export of British beef has faded rapidly. The paper says it is becoming clear that very little beef will be exported due to conditions that the TELEGRAPH calls 'very restrictive' and 'simply uneconomic'.

The INDEPENDENT also reports that farmers' leaders greeted the end of the trade blockade with caution. It says there is still a huge problem in overcoming consumer resistance to British meat.

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## NORTHERN IRELAND

The failure to move the Northern Ireland peace process forward dominates most of this morning's papers. The INDEPENDENT headlines the story as 'The day Ulster lost heart'. The paper says the sequence of events sparked by David Trimble, the province's First Minister designate's refusal to nominate Ulster Unionists to the new executive, were a parody of what might have been.

It was, the paper says, pure farce: all the trappings of power were in the chamber but the main actors were not. THE TIMES says it is unfair to focus the blame on the Unionists who want to maintain links with Britain.

The paper says the crux of the matter is that the issue of disarming paramilitary groups was fudged. The Prime Minister, Tony Blair realised, the paper says, that it was necessary but chose instead to accommodate the intransigent republicans.

THE TIMES advises him to learn from the failure.

The DAILY TELEGRAPH says

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when it came to the crunch, even Mr Blair's formidable charm failed to win round Mr Trimble. It says Downing Street's attempts to play down the sense of crisis failed to disguise the extent of the blow inflicted on Mr Blair and the New Labour machine. The paper comments that failure is a new experience for the governing party and it does not like the taste. The INDEPENDENT reports claims that the British Government spied on the Irish Republic for ten years. From the late 1980's onwards Britain's secret eavesdropping agency, GCHQ, is said to have intercepted Irish international communications. This, says the paper, would have given Britain access to secret conversations involving the Irish government, in the year's leading up to the Good Friday agreement.

## HEART GIVEN TO TEENAGER AGAINST HER WISHES

The other main story on today's front pages is that of the heart transplant given to a teenager against her wishes. Most papers focus on the current legislation on consent to medical treatment. Under the rules minors are allowed to give consent if they understand all the implications but where there is doubt the ultimate decision rests with the parents or the courts. The papers agree that the rules are confusing and say clearer legislation is required.

## MARKS AND SPENCER'S UNSEXY UNDIES

While most of the financial pages reflect on the decline in sales at food and clothes chain store Marks and Spencer, the DAILY TELEGRAPH highlights customers' other complaints - the store's unsexy underwear. Under the headline 'Woman Says Knickers to M and S chiefs', the paper reports that a shareholder climbed onto the stage at the annual general meeting to tell the company chairman that she could find no clothes for middle-aged women of her size.

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### SYRIA RAISES HOPES FOR MIDEASTPEACE

The front page of THE TIMES leads with the news that Syria has ordered dissident Palestinian and militant Muslim groups to end decades of armed struggle against Israel.

The paper, quoting unnamed sources, describes the move as the most dramatic sign yet that Damascus intends to make peace with the Jewish state. THE TIMES says it was expected to be greeted as a breakthrough in Washington, where the Israeli Prime Minister, Ehud Barak has just ended a five-day visit vowing, the paper reports, to conclude a comprehensive peace in the region within 15 months.

### KENNEDY PLANE CRASH

The crash of the plane piloted by John F Kennedy Junior in the United States continues to be reported. The INDEPENDENT says suspicion is growing that Mr Kennedy may have crashed into the waters of Martha's Vineyard because he was disorientated by a dark summer haze.

The GUARDIAN and the DAILY TELEGRAPH both report that John Kennedy had voiced fears about his lack of flying experience and about the airport on Martha's Vineyard island only days before his fatal last flight there, in a conversation with an American author, David Heymann.

The TELEGRAPH says that while the Kennedy family coped with their grief yesterday in the full glare of publicity, John Kennedy's older sister and confidante, Caroline, who is described by the paper as intensely private, stayed at home, avoiding the spotlight.

### MOWLAM FIGHTS FOR JOB

THE TIMES describes an astonishing rearguard battle launched by the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Mo Mowlam, to stay in her job.

There has been much speculation over the past few days that the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, is on the point of moving her from it in a cabinet re-shuffle expected next week. But THE TIMES says she has confounded suggestion that she is ready to quit after two years, by declaring that she has not had her fill of Northern Ireland yet.

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### MENINGITIS VACCINATIONS

The biggest headlines are for a tiny microbe - the meningitis bacterium - as the front pages report that

babies in Britain are to be vaccinated against meningitis from October onwards. The announcement is widely welcomed, but the GUARDIAN reports allegations that the Government timed it to divert attention from a debate in the House of Commons on the state of the National Health Service.

### NORTHERN IRELAND

Meanwhile, an article by Simon Jenkins in THE TIMES suggests that another peace process - that in Northern Ireland - would now benefit from benign neglect. Mr Jenkins says the best hope for the province is that the status quo might be used creatively.

### MIDDLE EAST PEACE PROCESS

THE TIMES says the Israeli Prime Minister, Ehud Barak, has given welcome momentum to the Middle East peace process - but it warns that the outlook is too complicated to allow excessive expectations.

And it says the possibility that Israel and Syria might talk seriously is not being received with utter rapture in the region. The GUARDIAN agrees, saying that President Assad of Syria scorns the leadership of the PLO chairman, Yasser Arafat.

The INDEPENDENT suggests that the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, might play a role in encouraging Middle East peace by using his influence in Europe. It says money - perhaps from the European Union - will be needed to move the homes and farms of Israeli settlers in the Golan Heights, while the EU could give Syria favourable trade terms and development grants.

### TAIWAN

Devoting an editorial to Taiwan, the DAILY TELEGRAPH reports President Clinton's assurance to Beijing of continued support for a "One China Policy". But the TELEGRAPH declares that he would have been better advised to warn Beijing that the United States would not tolerate threats of force against Taiwan. Right, it says, clearly lies on Taiwan's side.

### SPACE EXPLORATION

Front pages are dotted with pictures of the grounded Space Shuttle, whose countdown was aborted six seconds before launch, or of the more successful team who reached the moon 30 years ago on Tuesday.

The GUARDIAN believes that space still has a lot to teach us. It says space exploration reveals the terrifying possible future of earth, and demonstrates the astonishing freakishness of the existence of life on earth out of all the 100 billion galaxies.



News from South America provided by Mercopress

### MERCOSUR RELEASE

Mercosur country members, Bolivia and Chile hailed as historic the July 14<sup>th</sup> Falklands agreement between Argentina and the United Kingdom, and promised to continue their full support to all actions leading to a peaceful and definite solution to the South Atlantic difference.

The statement released in Montevideo, reads as follows:

"Mercosur country members, Bolivia and Chile express their deepest satisfaction with the conclusion of the historic agreement recently subscribed between the governments of Argentina and the United Kingdom.

The achievements accomplished by both sides in the different issues, particularly access to air services, fisheries and building mutual trust, constitute an important advance in the normalisation of the South Atlantic situation and solving existing problems.

On reiterating its indeclinable commitment with the pursuit of a pacific and definite solution to the South Atlantic differences, Mercosur country members, Bolivia and Chile reiterate their willingness to continue supporting all actions that enable advances in the understandings achieved".

### "OPTIMUM LEVEL"

Argentina and Chile ratified this week in Buenos Aires their mutual support in foreign affairs to confront situations with countries "with which we get along although we still have problems".

This alliance is part of the regional integration process and a clear "answer" to the globalisation of the world economy underlined Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs, Juan Gabriel Valdés during a press conference next to his Argentine counter part, Guido Di Tella.

Both Ministers made a point of emphasising that bilateral relations are in an "optimum level", after overcoming decades of mistrust, and specifically since Chile recovered democracy in 1990.

Chilean Minister Valdés in his first foreign trip since recently named to the post said that he was "very satisfied and proud" of having contributed to the recent Argentine-British agreement regarding the Falkland Islands.

Di Tella on his side indicated that with out the Chilean "solidarity" it would not have been possible to reach the agreement, and confirmed Argentina's support for Pinochet, currently detained in Britain.

Di Tella pointed out that Pinochet's case was independent from Chile's support to Argentina's claim over Falklands sovereignty but, the "circumstance" helped consolidate mutual support in foreign policy.

Valdés reminded that Chile's support to Argentina's claim dates back to 1992.

Further on Di Tella referred to the 1982 conflict as "deplorable", and said that as well as the 1978 tension, that almost led to a conflict between both countries, "were only possible because of the absence of democracy. We look back in horror to see what can happen when there's no democracy".

### ARGENTINA AND NATO

The Alliance, the major political opposition force in Argentina rejected president Carlos Menem's initiative to make Argentina an "associate member" of NATO, North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

In a press release presidential candidate Fernando de la Rúa described president Menem's initiative as "inconvenient and non viable", and added that it "would introduce a wedge of mistrust" between Mercosur country members.

Menem last week sent a letter to US president Bill Clinton requesting support for Argentina's idea to become an associate member of NATO.

Menem said Argentina was a reliable and trusted US ally, plus the fact that Argentine troops regularly participate in United Nations peace keeping missions and US sponsored initiatives such as the '91 Gulf War and the current Kosovo crisis.

Mr. De la Rúa said that Menem's initiative runs the risk of recreating "regional mistrust, geopolitical considerations and a new discussion about arms balance", all which threatens the solid foundations among neighbours built during the last fifteen years.

Argentina currently enjoys a special NATO status, (similar to that of US strategic allies such as Japan, Israel and Egypt), which gives it access to American weapons on very favourable conditions.

Brazil also officially expressed its surprise at the Argentine initiative.

### ARGENTINA, AFTA AND MERCOSUR

Argentine vice president Carlos Ruckauf said this week that Argentina's aim is AFTA (Americas Free Trade Association), but working up from Mercosur.

"We naturally belong to Mercosur, but from there we want to reach AFTA", underlined Ruckauf during a panel discussion held in Washington.

Ruckauf also revealed that Argentina and Brazil are pushing for Venezuela to join the customs union group that currently also includes Paraguay, Uruguay, and associates Chile and Bolivia.

Argentine vice president said that the European Union's position postponing free trade negotiations





# Penguin News

## Information Pullout

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### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

| July    |          | MON     | 0856 | 1.3 | 2130         | 1.7      |
|---------|----------|---------|------|-----|--------------|----------|
| 24      | 0046 0.6 |         | 1416 | 0.8 | Sunrise 0736 |          |
| SAT     | 0718 1.2 |         | 2019 | 1.6 | Sunset 1622  |          |
|         | 1240 0.9 | Sunrise | 0738 |     | 29           | 0404 0.3 |
|         | 1858 1.5 | Sunset  | 1619 |     | THUR         | 1038 1.4 |
| Sunrise | 0741     | 27      | 0255 | 0.4 | Sunset       | 1558 0.7 |
| Sunset  | 1616     | TUE     | 0933 | 1.3 | 2205         | 1.7      |
| 25      | 0135 0.5 |         | 1452 | 0.8 | Sunrise      | 0734     |
| SUN     | 0813 1.3 |         | 2055 | 1.6 | Sunset       | 1623     |
|         | 1332 0.6 | Sunrise | 0737 |     | 30           | 0438 0.3 |
|         | 1941 1.5 | Sunset  | 1620 |     | FRI          | 1107 1.4 |
| Sunrise | 0740     | 28      | 0330 | 0.3 | Sunset       | 1631 0.6 |
| Sunset  | 1617     | WED     | 1007 | 1.4 | 2243         | 1.7      |
| 26      | 0217 0.4 |         | 1526 | 0.7 | Sunrise      | 0733     |
|         |          |         |      |     | Sunset       | 1624     |

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time

### CHURCH SERVICES

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

### St. CUTHBERT'S (NPA)

**SUN** 8am Holy Communion. 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship. 6.30pm Holy Mass.  
**MO:** 6.30am Mass  
**WED:** 7.30pm Holy communion, 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

### BAHA'I FAITH

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

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Mornings 10am - 12 noon  
 Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm  
 Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm

Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm

### MUSEUM

Tuesday - Friday Tel: 27428

10.00 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm

Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

### TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143

8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm

### LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45

Saturday 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm

Tel: 27147

### VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours

Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am

1.00pm - 2.00pm

4.00pm - 4.30pm

Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only. Phone 27366

### Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

### VHF 2 metre Band

145.500 Calling Channel 147.725 Pebble Island repeater

147.825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755 Port Howard repeater

146.625 Mount Kent repeater

### Marine Band

156.800 Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency

2182 kHz Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands

Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency.

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

**SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

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

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

**F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Contact Secretary G Cheek 21402

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

### FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624

### FALKLAND ISLANDS RED

**CROSS ASSOCIATION** New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

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

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

**FIODA** Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

### DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

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

### STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm.

Fridays 4-5

### STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

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

### RUNNING CLUB

Meets Wednesday 5.30pm. contact 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 Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 1.30 - 3.30pm All welcome

### WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC

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

### TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS

Tel: 32200

### Stanley Leisure Centre/Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

| Day       | Pool          | Public                     | Gym / Courts             | Public                   |
|-----------|---------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Monday    | 10.30 - 12.00 | Public                     | 10.00 - 13.30            | Public                   |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes                      | 16.00 - 17.00            | Badminton Youth          |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming Club              | 17.00 - 21.00            | Public                   |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                     | 17.00 - 21.00            | Public                   |
|           | 19.00 - 20.00 | Adults                     |                          |                          |
|           | 20.00 - 21.00 | Beginners/improvers        |                          |                          |
| Tuesday   | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early Morning Swims        | 07.00 - 08.00            | Public (Alternate weeks) |
|           | 10.00 - 11.00 | Pnt Toddlers               | 11.00 - 12.00            | Parents and Toddlers     |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes                      | 12.00 - 13.00            | Sports Club              |
|           | 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 | Ladies Hour                | 17.00 - 21.00            | Public                   |
| Wednesday | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early Morning Swims        | 07.00 - 08.00            | Public (Alternate weeks) |
|           | 10.30 - 12.00 | OAP's & Physio             | 12.00 - 13.00            | Public                   |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes                      | 16.00 - 17.00            | Sports Club              |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming Club              | 17.00 - 20.00            | Public                   |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                     | 20.00 - 21.00            | S Tennis Evening Class   |
|           | 19.00 - 20.00 | Mens Hour                  |                          |                          |
| Thursday  | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early Morning Swims        | 07.00 - 08.00            | Public (Alternate weeks) |
|           | 09.00 - 16.00 | Closed for Backwash        | 12.00 - 13.00            | Public                   |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming Club              | 16.00 - 17.00            | Sports Club              |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                     | 17.00 - 21.00            | Public                   |
|           | 19.00 - 20.00 | Adults                     |                          |                          |
|           | 20.00 - 21.00 | Private Hire/Evening Class | Beginners and improvers) |                          |
| Friday    | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early morning Swims        | 07.00 - 08.00            | Public (Alternate weeks) |
|           | 11.00 - 12.00 | Public                     | 11.00 - 15.00            | Public                   |
|           | 12.00 - 13.00 | Lanes                      | 16.00 17.00              | Sports Club              |
|           | 13.30 - 15.00 | Parents & Toddlers         | 17.00 - 20.00            | Public                   |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming Club              |                          |                          |
|           | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                     |                          |                          |
| Saturday  | 10.00 - 17.00 | Public Closed 14/14 30     | 10.00 - 18.00            | Public                   |
|           | 17.00 - 18.00 | Lanes                      |                          |                          |
| Sunday    | 11.00 - 18.00 | Public Closed 14/14 30     | 11.00 - 12.00            | Junior Activities        |
|           | 18.00 - 19.00 | Lanes                      | 12.00 - 13.00            | Roller Blading 16yrs     |
|           |               |                            | 13.00 - 19.00            | Public                   |

Early morning swims and the new public gym session will alternate one-week Wed/Fri and Tue/Thu. For information please check at reception. Junior activity on Sundays remain a set programme



# Your BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 24TH JULY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES  
8.55 BLAZING DRAGONS  
9.05 WHIZZIWIG  
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
10.00 U-KOOL (New)  
10.25 SM: TV LIVE  
12.25 THE O-ZONE  
12.40 BIG BREAK (New)  
1.10 NEWS  
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Racing from Ascot; top athletic action from the AAAs Championships from Birmingham's Alexander Stadium; European Swimming Championships from Istanbul and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
6.20 WHATEVER YOU WANT  
7.10 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
7.50 CITY CENTRAL A riot breaks out after a local newspaper reveals that a convicted paedophile is now living on a nearby housing estate  
8.35 GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS  
9.25 MOVIE PREMIERE: WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING (1995.PG) A romantic comedy starring Sandra Bullock and Bill Pullman. While working in a Chicago subway ticket office, Lucy Moderatz saves the life of handsome commuter Peter Callaghan and poses as his girlfriend  
11.00 MARK LAMARR LEAVING THE 20TH CENTURY (New) Mark Lamarr airs some opinions on a selection of contemporary topics  
11.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.55 MOONSHOT - SPIRIT OF '69 On 20th July 1969, the world looked on in wonderment as Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin became the first men to walk on the moon  
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 25TH JULY

9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)  
10.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET  
10.40 CARTOON TIME  
10.45 WILDTRACK  
11.10 BLUE PETER  
11.35 MISERY GUTS  
12.00 SONGS OF PRAISE  
12.35 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF  
1.05 CD UK  
2.00 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
2.30 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW The team visit Colwyn Bay in north Wales  
3.15 MOVIE PREMIERE: FLIPPER (1963.U) Adventure starring Chuck Connors and Luke Halpin. When young Sandy Ricks rescues an injured dolphin from a Florida Keys reef, he makes a lifelong friend  
4.40 THE SIMPSONS  
5.05 TOP TEN  
6.20 FAMILIES AT WAR  
7.00 CORONATION STREET Gail keeps Leanne hanging on  
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.00 WILDLIFE ON ONE (New) Narrated by David Attenborough  
8.30 CAR WARS (New)  
9.00 VANITY FAIR Becky may have failed to extract a proposal from Jos Sedley but she fares much better after her arrival at Queen's Crawley  
9.55 JASPER CARROTT - BACK TO THE FRONT This week Jasper tackles the subjects of comedy groupies, drugs in sport and mobile phones  
10.25 RUBY'S AMERICAN PIE (New)  
10.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.05 WORKERS AT WAR (New)  
11.35 EQUINOX Riddle of the Leaning Tower: Documentary. Now 800 years old, the Leaning Tower of Pisa is in danger of collapse  
12.25 TOUR DE FRANCE After 6.680 gruelling kilometres the Tour will make its final journey covering 143.5km from Arpajon to Paris  
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

## MONDAY 26TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 WIPEOUT (New)  
10.25 REAL ROOMS (New)  
10.50 KILROY  
11.35 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK  
12.05 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by: TIME TEAM  
1.00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (New)

1.25 MAISY  
1.30 NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 999  
2.45 BIRDMAN Six-part documentary series  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM  
4.10 GET YOUR OWN BACK  
4.35 CARTOON TIME Featuring Bugs Bunny  
4.55 CHILDREN'S WARD  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Marilyn strikes back while Ken humiliates Will and Hayley  
5.40 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC  
6.30 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK (New)  
7.00 EASTENDERS It's the morning after the party and Ricky is considering his future  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 DISASTER (New) Drama documentary series investigating catastrophes. In 1989 51 people were killed when the Marchioness pleasure boat sank on the Thames in London  
8.25 THE BILL: True Lies PC Harker gets a lead on a big case from an unexpected source  
9.15 CUTTING EDGE (New) Who's Been Framed? Last year, Stuart Smith and Victoria Gretham constructed an elaborate hoax, posing as father and daughter in order to appear on Channel Four's documentary 'Daddy's Girl'  
10.05 DEFENCE 2000  
10.35 RAB C NESBITT Kept awake by a bad back, Rab becomes involved with Jamesie's attempts to escape from a married man with a gun  
11.05 PICKING UP THE PIECES (New) Time is short for the Matheron crews as a boy has to be rushed to hospital for a heart transplant  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 JO WHILEY  
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 27TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 WIPEOUT  
10.25 REAL ROOMS  
10.50 KILROY  
11.35 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK  
12.05 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by: TIME TEAM  
1.00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
1.25 MAISY  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Sinbad comes clean, but has he wrecked Mick's business?  
2.20 REAL GARDENS  
2.45 READY TO WEAR  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE AMAZING ANTHONY ANT  
3.55 BIG BAG  
4.05 RUGRATS  
4.30 TBA  
4.55 ENERGIZE  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Will tells Ken never to contact him and Hayley again  
5.40 SUMMER HOLIDAY  
6.10 EMMERDALE Butch's confrontation with Emily's dad ends in disaster  
6.35 SCENE HERE  
7.00 EASTENDERS After a friendly chat with Nina, Beppe decides to try for his old job  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 THE BUILDERS  
8.25 AUNTIE'S NATURAL BLOOMERS  
8.55 FALLING FOR A DANCER Mossie's use of the local matchmaker to woo Elizabeth goes spectacularly wrong  
9.45 THE COOK REPORT SPECIAL  
10.35 DESPERATELY SEEKING STARDOM  
11.00 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT (New) A new celebrity game show about television, hosted by Jonathan Ross  
11.30 WAR AND PISTE (New) First in a six part series following a group of young British people spending a winter working in the French ski resort of Val-d'Isere  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 COMEDY CAFE  
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 28TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 WIPEOUT

10.25 REAL ROOMS  
10.50 KILROY  
11.35 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK  
12.05 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by: TIME TEAM  
1.10 CARTOON TIME  
1.25 MAISY  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE The question remains whether Jessie will tell Margi that Greg has betrayed her  
2.20 STARS AND CARS  
2.45 AINSLEY'S BIG COOK OUT (New)  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ARTHUR  
4.05 PUMP IT UP  
4.30 WILMOT (New)  
5.00 GOOSEBUMPS Werewolf Skin (Part 2). Horror drama. Alex is convinced the next-door neighbours are werewolves  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Justine is accused of child abuse  
5.40 SUMMER HOLIDAY  
6.10 EMMERDALE Kathy finds herself drawn to Graham  
6.35 THE WORLD OF THE SECRET CAMERA  
7.05 CORONATION STREET A furious Martin takes matters into his own hands  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 INTO THE FLAMES  
8.50 FOR BETTER FOR WORSE  
9.15 RHINOCEROS A one-off bittersweet romantic comedy based on a true story about the parents of a boy with learning difficulties  
10.55 TRAIL OF GUILT  
11.35 GET REAL Adam and Lester visit the theatre, but end up in the police station  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 A HISTORY OF ALTERNATIVE COMEDY  
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 29TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 WIPEOUT  
10.25 REAL ROOMS  
10.30 FOR SCHOOLS WATCH  
10.50 KILROY  
11.35 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK  
12.05 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by: TIME TEAM  
1.10 CARTOON TIME  
1.25 MAISY  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jesse dreads the outcome of Margi finding out about Greg's surprise  
2.20 YOUNG, HOT AND TALENTED  
2.45 HEARTLAND FM  
3.15 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE (New)  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ANIMAL STORIES  
3.45 CHUCKLEWOOD CRITTERS  
4.10 HOME FARM TWINS  
4.30 G FORCE  
4.55 POLTERGUESTS  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Vinnie comes to terms with a delicate medical condition  
5.40 STAR SECRETS (New)  
6.00 EMMERDALE Graham gives Kathy a dangerous gift  
6.35 COP SHOP Documentary series  
7.00 EASTENDERS It's the unveiling of the "changing rooms" competition in Albert Square  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL  
8.25 MY WONDERFUL LIFE Donna is finding single life hard  
8.50 THE X FILES A supernatural force is discovered after the body of a young girl is found  
9.35 BIG BAD WORLD Eamon signs up for a dating service, while Kath embarks on a career with a beekeeper  
10.35 SIR BERNARD'S STately HOMES (New)  
10.35 BABES IN THE WOOD Caralyn's unfortunate experience with an older man persuades Charlie that at his age dating can be a dangerous game  
11.00 TONIGHT WITH TREVOR McDONALD  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 BLACKADDER II (Repeat)  
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 30TH JULY

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS

# BFBS Television programmes (cont)

10.00 WIPEOUT  
 10.25 REAL ROOMS  
 10.50 KILROY  
 11.35 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK  
 12.05 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by: TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH (New) Documentary series  
 1.00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 12.55 CALL MY BLUFF  
 1.25 MAISY  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Everglades  
 2.45 HOME GROUND: Helicopter Down. Today, the rise in helicopter crashes

3.15 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART ON THE ROAD  
 3.55 IT'S A MYSTERY  
 4.20 OUT OF SIGHT  
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
 4.55 THE PEPSI CHART  
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Justine may be charged with child abuse  
 5.40 FAMILY FORTUNES  
 6.05 BARKING MAD  
 6.35 SCENE HERE  
 7.05 CORONATION STREET Ravi has devastating news for Alma

7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT  
 8.50 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER  
 9.20 THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER  
 10.10 COMING SOON  
 11.00 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND  
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 GIMME GIMME GIMME How will Linda react when Tom tells her that he's getting married?  
 12.50 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 July 24

5.00 News BFBS  
 5.02 Announcers music  
 5.30 Children's Corner  
 6.30 Weather forecast & Annos  
 7.00 Pop goes Jazz Star  
 7.30 It made our world  
 7.45 Music Fill  
 8.00 The World today from the BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of weather  
 8.30 Evil Under The Sun  
 9.00 In Concert. New Order  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

### SUNDAY July 25

5.00 News from BFBS  
 5.02 Music Fill  
 5.15 In the Springtime  
 5.30 Virus - The Unseen Enemy  
 6.00 Announcers Music  
 6.15 HDF Sweepstake Results  
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
 6.45 Sports roundup from the BBC World Service  
 7.00 Sunday evening service from the Cathedral  
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights  
 8.30 The Folk Music Show  
 9.15 Music Fill  
 9.45 Nana  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

### MONDAY July 26

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and Sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 12.00 News and sport BFBS

12.06 News midday  
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements and then BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 The Late Afternoon Show  
 6.00 Country cross-roads  
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday  
 7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
 7.30 Announcers music  
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 UK Top 20  
 9.00 Country Music with John "Country" Hunt  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

### TUESDAY July 27

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 12.00 News and sport  
 12.06 Profile  
 12.20 Lunchtime announcements Back to BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 Late afternoon show  
 5.45 Calling the Falklands  
 6.00 The Falkland Is. News Magazine  
 6.30 News and Sport from Five Live followed by weather, flights announcements  
 7.00 Unchained Melody  
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service

8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 Repeat of News Magazine.  
 9.00 The Mix  
 10.00 News and hand back to BFBS

### WEDNESDAY July 28

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Request show cont  
 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 Back to BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 The late afternoon show  
 5.45 The Folk Music Show  
 6.30 News and sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and repeat of News Midday  
 7.00 FIBS Winter Quiz  
 7.30 Music fill  
 8.00 The World Today from BBC  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 Classic Hour Elizabeth Villalón  
 9.30 Sophie's hard half hour  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

### THURSDAY July 29

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 12.00 News and Sport  
 12.06 News Midday  
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers

5.17 The Late Afternoon Show  
 5.30 Repeat of Profile  
 5.45 The late Afternoon Show Cont.  
 6.00 Listen To The Band  
 6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and a repeat of News Midday  
 7.00 Memories are made of this  
 8.00 The World Today - BBC  
 8.30 Repeat of Weather and flights  
 8.32 Saddle-Up  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

### FRIDAY July 30

10.02 Morning Show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News & Sport  
 11.02 Morning Show cont  
 12.00 News and Sport  
 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie  
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 Late afternoon show  
 5.45 Calling the Falklands  
 6.00 The Falklands News Magazine  
 6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights and annos  
 7.00 The Millennium Countdown  
 8.00 The World Today - BBC  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands News Magazine  
 9.00 Corina's strange brew  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS  
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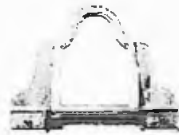
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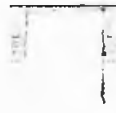
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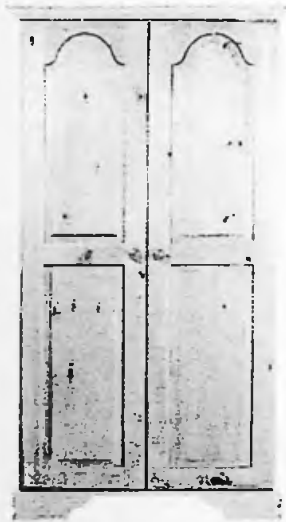
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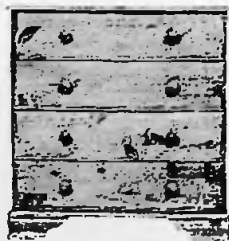
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between the two areas to staunchly defend its subsidised agricultural policies, was extremely negative and disappointing.

Ruckauf, who is running for governor of the province of Buenos Aires said that "as the XX century belonged to Europe, the XXI century will be the Americas finest", adding that he favoured the creation of an American Union, such as the European Union, "once we've consolidated the free trade area from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego".

#### RADIO ACTIVE LOAD TO JAPAN

The Japanese government will be sending a "courtesy letter" to all those countries close to the route of two British ships that will be transporting from Europe to the Far East a load of radioactive material.

The spokesman for the Japanese Prime Minister's Office Akitaka Saiki said this week in Tokyo that the route of the enriched uranium and plutonium will remain secret although the coastal countries will receive written information. Mr. Saiki added that the only possible risk of the whole operation could happen if the ship is kidnapped.

World anti nuclear organisations claim that the shipment that will be used as fuel in Japanese energy plants, and will be protected during the trip by security staff from the British Atomic Energy Agency, is enough to build 60 atomic bombs.

The transport of recycled plutonium from Britain and France to Japan began in 1995, when a British cargo ship sailed along the South Atlantic, across Cape Horn and Chilean territorial waters.

#### MEGA FUSIONS IN ARGENTINA

Argentina is the country that recorded most investments in company take over and acquisitions during the second quarter of 1999 according to a report from British KPMG Corporate Finance.

In nine operations a total of 15.9 billion US dollars were involved compared with just 924 million US dollars during the first quarter of '99. The sum for the whole of South America is 24 billion US dollars.

Overall world wide 285 billion US dollars were invested in acquisitions, and British companies with 139 billion US dollars figure in the first place as the most aggressive followed by the United States with 38 billion US dollars.

"We've begun to see an encouraging improvement in the Latinamerican market, and great acquisition operations have taken place this year in Argentina, Chile, and Mexico is looking up", said Stephen Barret from KPMG Corporate Finance. During the first quarter of '99 company acquisition investments in Latinamerica reached 1.4 billion US dollars.

#### BRITISH GAS INVESTMENTS

British Gas plans to invest 5 billion pounds in the next two and half years, mainly in Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Bolivia with the objective of increasing 16% its annual production of oil and natural

gas.

The investment programme announcement was made in London and also includes areas as Kazajistan, Egypt and Trinidad.

In Latinamerica British Gas will emphasise the distribution business with Comgas in Sao Paulo, Brazil and Metrogas in Buenos Aires. The British company will also be involved in the construction of a gas pipeline from Buenos Aires to Montevideo under the River Plate and in Bolivia in the transportation of natural gas to the industrial heartland of Brazil.

#### SHELL, ESSO AND MOBIL JOIN PETROBRAS

Brazilian government oil company Petrobras signed a hydrocarbons exploration and exploitation agreement with Shell, Exxon and Mobil.

The agreements were signed in Rio de Janeiro and Vitoria and involve investments ranging 500 million US dollars.

Petrobras and Mobil will explore and exploit hydrocarbons off shore in the Spirito Santo Bay to the north of Rio de Janeiro. Further south, in the Campos basin, Petrobras and Mobil will be joined by Shell and Exxon. The three companies have also been invited by the Brazilian government to participate in the building of 24 new electricity plants, spread along the country and that will be consuming Bolivian natural gas, once the mega pipeline is finished and in operation during the coming year.

#### RECORD FINE TO CRUISE COMPANY

The US government and Royal Caribbean cruise company have reached an agreement according to which the Miami based company will pay an 18 million US dollars fine for illegally dumping contaminating refuse in American waters.

The fine, the highest ever applied to a cruise company in the US, comes after similar fines in Miami, 9 million US dollars, and Los Angeles, one million US dollars last March. According to US General Attorney, Janet Reno, the ships had secret piping to dump during night time such products as petroleum components, photographic developing materials, dry cleaning and printing products. Some of the places where the spilling was recorded include Anchorage, Alaska, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, New York, Miami and Los Angeles.

The crew also apparently were involved systematically falsifying ships' records. "They did the dumping in open seas, in harbours, in environmentally sensible areas", claimed Ms. Reno who said that the fine "is a unequivocal message to the whole cruise industry".

#### NEW SQUID ASSESSMENT METHOD

The Argentine Fisheries Agency claims it has developed a new method to quickly assess annual squid biomass and its future projection. Current methodology makes it difficult to accurately assess biomass, since the record of

past catches is not necessarily the most adequate because squid has a one generation life cycle.

The new method apparently has developed a system that measures density and depth of ultra sound rebounding from squid per unit area, helping to reach a more reasonable estimate in the entire researched area. With this method and accumulated data, future biomass can be calculated from the whole catch volume and per unit catch.

The current method of squid resource assessment is based on counting the number of squid caught per hour, or working an estimate from larva distribution research numbers.

#### HAKE BAN PARTIALLY LIFTED

Province of Rio Negro Fisheries Advisory Council, a body composing of representatives from the private and public sectors, decided to allow the catch of up to 20% of hake specimens of less than 40cm long. However, the measure only applies until the maximum allowable catch for 1999, which was set at 9,202 tonnes, is reached.

Production Secretary Marcelo Santos said the measure "will extend the shortest time possible" to allow young fish to continue their development and reach the commercial size without affecting the yield of the fishery. In turn, the companies were asked to continue improving their fishing gear in order to be able to return to the initial by-catch of 10% of juveniles.

The Council also established that observers from the Patagonian San Antonio Institute of Marine Biology will be on board fishing vessels to keep track and monitor catches. These observers will be paid by the owners of the ships. According to the director of the Institute Alejandro Ayerza, some trawlers have used forbidden fishing gear to increase their catches but when "there are observers on board, the amount of juveniles drops to half the usual amount".

In addition, members of the Council decided that no new vessels will be allowed to enter the San Matias Gulf, and anticipated a further ban of the increase of the fishing fleet.

The Argentine government recently established a ban on hake fishing for conservation reasons, although it's not extensive to coastal fishing.

#### FISH CATCHES JUMP IN CHILE AND PERU

Fish catches in Chile and Peru experienced significant increases during the first six months of this year compared to the same period in 1998. Chile's production between January and June jumped 45.5%, reaching 3,294,958 tons, while Peru's was even more spectacular with a 223% jump and 4,400 million tons.

According to the Chilean Fisheries Department, pelagic species, mainly for fish meal, represented 55.6% of the catch, (2,2830 million tons), with a 256% increase in anchovies, and 213% in

sardines.

Human consumption species also experienced a strong recovery. Hake catches jumped 50% (58,200 tons) while the austral hake 18% (14,100 tons), and deep sea cod an unexpected 65% collapse.

#### BRAZIL WINS SIXTH COPA AMERICA

Brazil's Copa America win last Sunday in Asuncion after defeating Uruguay 3-0, was based on tireless marking and hassling of the opposition in midfield and systematic fouling when necessary to halt their opponents' attack. Having won the war of attribution in midfield, Brazil were able to kill off their opponents with the brilliance of players such as Ronaldo and Rivaldo, who finished as joint topscores with five goals each.

"There are four key words: unity, discipline, work and professionalism" said Brazilian coach Luxemburgo. Despite winning all six of their matches, Brazil were rarely a pleasure to watch except for the second half of the final with Uruguay, when they finally began to play without inhibition.

Uruguay arrived without most of their top players and their young side (average 22 years old) won only one game in normal time en route to the final. The top Uruguayan stars were rested or not called for the tournament after a long season in Europe, and are expected to return for the World Cup qualifiers which start in next March. Having only qualified from the first round as one of the best third-placed teams, they drew both their quarter-final and semi-final matches before going on to win on penalties.

Chile like Uruguay, scraped through the first round as one of the best third-placed teams. Striker Ivan Zamorano scored three goals and then hinted he might not play for his country again. His partner Marcelo Salas had a nightmare, failing to score and missing two matches after he was sent off against Venezuela.

The biggest talking point remained Argentine striker Martin Palermo, with an international price tag of 18 million US dollars, who remarkably missed three penalties in a 3-0 first round defeat by Colombia. Mexico managed third place after defeating Chile. This was Brazil's sixth Cup since the tournament was first played.

The next edition of the Copa America, in 2001, could be staged in Japan if Colombia renounces because of the current wave of violence. Nevertheless Conmebol president Nicolás Leoz said he fully expected the tournament to be held in Colombia, and described Japan's offer as a "contingency proposal".

Japan participated in the current biennial continental nations championship as a guest but were eliminated in the first round.

Staging the 2001 Copa America could act as a test event for Japan which with South Korea will be hosting the 2002 World Football Cup.



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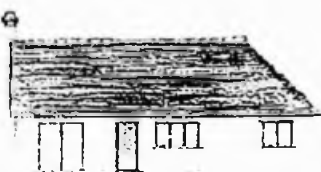
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#### DHL SERVICE RESTRICTION

The DHL Worldwide Express service aims to provide Government and Commerce with a fast and reliable distribution service to and from the islands. Due to the uncertainty concerning the commercial air link to Santiago such worthy aims have been compromised and therefore it is with regret that DHL Worldwide Express has suspended its service provision.

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# Success is the trump card .. by Gail Steen

AS SOME of you may remember I used to write a column for this paper and one of my topics was the situation between Argentina and us.

Often I cast aspersions on councillors for what I saw as their inability to deal with it.

Today I want to thank councillors for having the courage to make agreements that, I think, will ensure a better future for the Falkland Islands.

Some say, 'Huh - what bloody future?'

Others say, 'We've given away our trump card' and 'Councillors have let us down on a fundamental promise'.

Yes, most councillors did say they would not talk to Argentina until. (A statement I always thought too simplistic) but they did not break that most important fundamental principle - they did not negotiate on sovereignty and they do strive to ensure a viable future for the Falkland Islands.

So think carefully before you sign any petition. I would trust our own people before any British or Argentine politician.

Obviously councillors never get everything right and perhaps the flow of information and understanding has not been all that it should be, but I believe councillors have done the right thing.

I think that if they had not initiated talks and come to some agreement, that eventually Britain would have made arrangements with Argentina with or without our consent.

As for our 'Trump Card', well frankly I do not play many card games, but I do grasp the importance of a 'trump card'. I also know that many games in life can be as complicated as the card games we devise, and that the game politicians have to play is doubly tricky.

The 'Trump Card' of, 'never let

the Argentines in', may have been a good card but is one long past its usefulness - we've played it, so move on. We have in effect been dealt another hand. New cards, new rules, but most importantly we are still in the game.

Yes, there are limits to our influence but they are much wider than they once were and I am sure we can work within them and make a difference.

Without going forward and keeping up with the rest of the world the future would become increasingly bleak. Without safe guarding our fisheries and keeping a link with South America we could eventually slip back further than the 1970's era that many people fear, and find ourselves in a depression like the 1930's when there was a 'surplus population' and the British Government was thinking of resettling us somewhere in central South America!

We need to concentrate on the future, we need to believe in ourselves. Why spend hours worrying about the air link and Argentine tourists? Why work ourselves into bitterness by imagining a future where the Falklands no longer exist?

We can better occupy ourselves by investing our imagination, inventiveness and abilities into ensuring a future we are all in agreement on - the Falkland Islands for Falkland Islanders.

I believe that all the points of the joint agreement are controllable - by immigration laws, land ownership laws and common sense.

The pessimists among you will be snorting by now, and I know reality has a horrible habit of kicking you up the butt and that it is a scary time for some of us, but we have to face realities.

Argentina is not, for the foreseeable future, going to drop their

claim. The rest of the world and Britain is going to pressure us into the idea of globalisation.

Yes, I too feel that these islands are ours - but the reality is - we are not independent, even though we have the passion to be. So let us channel that passion into making the Falklands a success, let the Falklands reach its full potential.

We know what the Argentine Government wants but that does not necessarily mean they will get it!

For success is the 'Trump Card'. The more politically confident, economically sound, socially secure and united we become; the harder it will be for any outside Government to decide our fate. To become stronger in those things we cannot cut ourselves off from the rest of the world.

The alternative could be a decline economically and socially, and if that happened and we become a drain on Britain's resources, what do you think would happen then?

The saddest part of the joint agreement is the bitterness and resentment that is starting to divide us. Some of us are careful where we speak now, there is a gentle lead into conversations until we know which camp we are talking to.

I cannot help feeling shades of Northern Ireland.

I think that situations like those in Northern Ireland, Kosovo, the apartheid of South Africa lives on through the centuries because of hatred, intolerance, ignorance, and greed.

Let us not allow the seedlings of those emotions and behaviour that have shown themselves in the last few weeks get out of control. Do we want to run the risk of a legacy of hatred for our children?

The Falklands are rich in opinion, and until lately seemed equally rich in tolerance. Debate is healthy, spirited argument is good for the mind, and respect for each other's opinions is an attribute for which we should all strive.

I think it unhealthy if we sink to calling someone an 'Argie lover' or 'traitor' if they have a different view of the future. Equally, those of us who think alternatively should not resort to 'ostrich' or 'backward thinking jobs'. However tempting at the time!

I know some people are afraid that there will be 'incidents' between local people and visiting Argentines. There may be.

There have been 'incidents' between local people and military personnel and they are on 'our side'! You will always find people in society that think violence is the answer.

One of the many reasons I choose to live in the Falklands is because of the freedom. Freedom from intimidation, from that creeping sense of menace that keeps people in at night, or even in the day, in other countries. I hope it never changes.

Only the fullness of time will show who made the right predictions but whatever the outcome I hope it is reached by natural progression. I want us to grow stronger in our own identity, to continue as people in our own right and eventually become independent, then we will be nobody's puppets.

Only we can make that happen but it will not happen if we are afraid to go forward. And even if, through integration with people from Argentina, we did become part of that country, as long as the future is reached by choice of the majority and not by force then I will be content. So seize the day my friends tomorrow is what we make it.

But I always like to end on a lighter note so to answer another seeker of knowledge in last week's Letters Page, the collective term for 'turncoats' is SURVIVALISM!

● For many years Mrs Steen wrote a (sometimes controversial) column for *Penguin News* entitled *As I See It*.

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## Large response to KEMH questions

OVER 120 completed questionnaires were handed in at KEMH in a survey held during Farmers Week.

All hospital out patients and visitors were invited to complete the short questionnaire.

Sister Jackie Earnshaw, who organised and coordinated the survey explained that one suggestion, made by Mrs Stella Middleton had already been taken on board.

Mrs Middleton had suggested that when a patient leaves the hospital in a plaster cast, there should be a follow-up visit the next day.

This would be to check that the patient is able to manage at home, use crutches safely and have the opportunity to ask questions or dis-

cuss any anxieties.

Sister Earnshaw stated that arrangements are now in place for a follow-up visit to be made to all patients being sent home from hospital in a plaster cast.

Derek Muhl, General Manager-Healthcare expressed his thanks to all those members of the community who took the time and trouble to respond. He promised that the results of the survey would be made available.

Mr Muhl particularly thanked Mrs Middleton for her suggestion and said that he felt sure that such simple and straightforward improvements to the service provided at KEMH would be appreciated by all patients.

*Penguin News* apologise to Jonathan Ford for identifying him as Jonathan Jaffray in a photograph caption last week, (Article entitled *Governors Cup* - Page 3).



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## More good news from Cable & Wireless

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There will be a garage sale at 2 Narrows View this Saturday 24th and Sun 25th. Inquiries tel Jane on 21105

### NOTICES

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Wednesdays continuing through the week beef and Thursdays also continuing through the week, pork.

If there are particular cuts customers would like that are not available through the stores then orders can be taken direct through the butchery on telephone 22677 or fax 22736

A **Flea Market** will be held on the 31st July in the Community School Street, from 2 - 4pm. For more information or to rent a table please contact Anya on 21857

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There will be a 2 nighter at Goose Green on the 6th and 7th August. On the morning of the 7th the Championship Sheep Dog Trials will take place and the running order for this is:-

1. B Hewitt - Trish
2. L Morrison - Ace
3. C May - Patch
4. T Hirtle - Twig
5. B Aldridge - Ace
6. B Hewitt - Nell
7. R Evans - Dag
8. L Morrison - Sam

In the afternoon there will be raffles and various fun events to raise money for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund. Please book your accommodation with your hosts now.

The results of the Auction Bridge held on Wednesday were: 1st Velma Malcolm and Linda Heron, 2nd Leona and David Roberts, Booby Joan Middleton and Bob Hewitt.

The next Bridge evening is scheduled for the 4th August

### NOTICES

#### APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Mrs Pamela Jane Anthony of Stanley is applying to the Principal Immigration Officer for a permanent residence permit.

Any person who knows of any reason why a permit should not be issued is invited to send a written statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 15 days of the date of this notice

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the daily transportation of school children between Teal River and Fox Bay, and return, a distance of 27 miles each way. The school year is 195 days.

Tenders should be based on a daily rate for the transportation of up to 5 children. Safety is of paramount importance. Tenderers will be required to exhibit "hire for reward" motor insurance and to demonstrate that they have sufficient resources to maintain the service. The children will be required to wear seat belts at all times.

The tender will be for a period of 1 year from the commencement of the contract and the successful tenderer will be expected to start the service as soon as possible.

Tender documents, available from the Secretariat, should be completed and returned to the Chairman of the Tender Board, Secretariat, to reach him no later than 4.30 p.m. on or before 13 August 1999.

#### PERSONAL

I would like to express my appreciation and gratitude for the excellent care, support and help I received during my recent sojourn in the KEMH. Heartfelt thanks to the Surgeon, Mr Le Fur and to Dr Barry Elsbey for coming to the rescue! **Hulda Stewart**



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The **Falkland Islands Company Ltd** will have a vacancy for a Manager for its Flights and Shipping operations. Applicants should ideally have experience in the travel and shipping industry. A competitive salary will be offered to the successful applicant dependent on experience and qualifications. Applications should be made in writing together with a copy of a C.V. to Roger Spink, FIC Ltd, Crozier Place, Stanley.

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Interested persons should contact Janet McLeod on telephone 20804. Applications should be made in writing addressed to the Manager Administration to arrive by Friday 30th July 1999.

A vacancy exists with **LMW(BM) Ltd** for a Carpenter/Joiner with experience in 1st or 2nd Joinery. Interested persons should apply in writing to Trevor Morris, Operations and Projects Director by not later than Friday 30 July 1999.

Immediate temporary clerical help required at FIDC until the end of August. The successful candidate will be attached primarily to the tourist board. Good written and oral skills are essential and fluency in languages other than English would be an advantage. For more details call John Fowler during office hours on 27210.

The Public Works Department is looking for a suitably experienced person to undertake a five month contract as **Foreman** in the Highway Section to supervise the construction of a road from Fox Bay towards Port Stephens. The successful candidate should be able to demonstrate leadership skills and have previous supervisory experience, preferably at Foreman level. The contract would start at the beginning of November 1999 and finish at the end of April 2000. Salary will be at the rate of £14,112 per annum or £1,176 per month in Grade E.

For further information, please contact Mr Bob Hancox on telephone 27387. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 30th July 1999.

#### PROPERTY FOR SALE

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#### Postscript from Christchurch Cathedral

At the public meeting on Monday evening a lot of anxieties and fears were expressed concerning the future of the Falkland Islands.

In the Old Testament King David was also fearful for his future, and yet he could write these words in Psalm 56

*"When I am afraid I will trust in you, In God I trust;*

*I will not be afraid..."*

And these are the basis of the words found on every American coin, "In God we trust"

Although islanders have expressed doubts about the trustworthiness of both the Argentine and the British government, God is fully trustworthy. It would be no bad thing if America's motto truly became our own - "In God we trust"

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## Weapons theft inquiry

A COMMISSION of Inquiry will be established to investigate the theft of weapons from Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) premises and the subsequent shooting on Monday July 19.

Following agreement in Executive Council and with the advice of the Attorney General, the Governor proposed that the Commission will be conducted by a suitably qualified person from outside the Falklands.

He said: "It must be conducted openly, except where the person conducting the inquiry himself determines that certain evidence must be taken in private.

"The inquiry will, in principle, be able to begin its work after the courts have determined guilt or innocence in the cases of the two individuals to be brought before them."

"At a time of internal political tensions, an incident such as we have recently experienced touches raw

nerves," said the Governor.

He hopes that people will resist the temptation to rush to judgement until all the facts are known, but said it is important the facts should be known, and that is "what we aim to achieve through this Commission of Inquiry, in the interests of justice and public accountability."

The use of firearms by the police was another matter discussed and the Chief Police Officer's report will be passed to the Commander British Forces, with a request that he ask the Provost Marshal to consider the use of firearms in this case, and make any comment. The Governor said: "The use of firearms by the police is a matter which must be subject to the most careful regulation."

It is understood that FIDF weapons are now being held secure by the Army.

## Betts aims for quiet visit

FALKLANDS born Alexander Betts, now an Argentine citizen, has said he would like to visit the Falklands "silently, without scandal."

Betts left the Islands with his Argentine wife shortly after the end of the Falklands conflict, on a red cross flagged Argentine vessel, the *Bahia Paraiso*.

He now lives in Agua de Oro near Cordoba City with his three Argentine children.

Talking to an Argentine newspaper he said he imagined the response to his returning would be mixed. "There are friendships that survive and others that don't."

"I know that some people think badly about me, but I also heard

comments from people who envy the freedom of expression we have in our country (Argentina) and that they don't."

Having claimed the Falklands have few resources and that they need Argentina, the interviewer reminded him he was a civil servant and his brother in the Falklands a successful businessman. Betts responded by laughing and said, "I think I learned a lot coming here. Maybe I don't have so much money but I do have peace of mind and I live in a more open society."

Betts now works as civilian staff for the Argentine Air Force and is a local councillor elected by the Radical Party.

## Oil meeting is "cordial" in Buenos Aires

DIRECTOR of Mineral Resources Phylis Rendell, returned to the Islands on Tuesday from a meeting of the South West Atlantic Hydrocarbons Commission.

At this seventh meeting (held in Buenos Aires) Britain and Argentina stated their commitment to launching an oil licensing round in the special area of co-operation.

The special area, as it is known, is situated on the Falklands/Argentine sea boundary to the south west of the Falklands.

Mrs Rendell said the meeting was cordial and progress was made, adding, "The commission will be ready to license when the industry is more confident about committing funds to high risk exploration areas."

Mrs Rendell said the price of oil was up but the industry was still nervous.

She also explained that setting up a joint licensing regime was highly technical, and, "ground breaking."

## Battle for the Falklands



Foreign Office Minister Mr Tony Lloyd (above) replaced by Industry Minister Mr John Battle (above right)

FOREIGN Office Minister Tony Lloyd has been replaced by Industry Minister John Battle, after Prime Minister Tony Blair's second reshuffle.

The Falkland Islands is included in the responsibilities of the Foreign Office post.

Mr Lloyd recently returned from a two day visit to Argentina where he met President Menem and Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella.

He paid tribute to the important role played by the President to strengthen relations between "our two countries," and also urged Argentines to show the Islanders that they do not present a threat to the Falklands.

Mr Lloyd visited the Islands in April 1998, amidst claims by the Argentine media that he would bring pressure to bear on the Islanders to resume communications with Argentina.

Mr Lloyd joined the Foreign Office after the 1997 election but his position was seriously damaged by his involvement in the arms-to-Sierra Leone affair.

The scandal concerned allegations that the British company, Sandline International, broke the UN arms embargo in order to overthrow Sierra Leone's military junta, with the clear knowledge and approval of the Foreign Office.

In his evidence to the Foreign Affairs Select Committee in May last year, Mr Lloyd seemed completely unprepared for the committee's questions. He claimed he had only learnt of Sandline's allegations that it had Foreign Office approval for its actions a few days earlier.

But in a Commons statement



Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said that Mr Lloyd had copies of the papers on the Customs investigation but he "was not fully informed of the allegations made by Sandline of Foreign Office contact until Friday 1 May."

Days later, Mr Lloyd admitted there were "points to correct" in his evidence.

His replacement Mr Battle was previously at the Department of Trade and Industry and has been described as "fairly hard left".

The MP for Leeds West is anti-abortion and anti-nuclear weapons. His responsibilities will include the United Nations, human rights, the Commonwealth and economic relations.

To some extent Mr Battle will share responsibility for the Falklands with Baroness Scotland of Asthal, who is newly appointed to government and becomes the first black woman to hold a ministerial position.

As the new Parliamentary Under Secretary of State at the Foreign Office, Baroness Asthal replaces Baroness Simmons, as the junior minister responsible for Britain's dependent territories.

A Foreign Office spokeswoman said that as the appointment was only confirmed late on Thursday, it was far too early to talk of familiarisation visits to South America and the Falklands, for Mr Battle.

However, she confirmed that such a visit will probably be organised soon, and may take place later in the northern summer or the autumn.

Another casualty of the reshuffle is Doug Henderson, who leaves his position as Armed Forces Minister at the Ministry of Defence.

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### Editor's comment

TRYING to steer even casual conversations away from 'the agreement' in an attempt to uncover new subject matter for an editorial this week has proved impossible.

So while it is clear the subject is still current (and will remain so for a lot longer) there are very few angles which have not been touched upon by those, for, against, or in waiting - although there is no doubt that those against have taken centre stage so far.

Therefore in the interests of originality I can only point to the irony, that condemnation of the agreement in the Falklands is to a certain extent mirrored in Argentina.

While there is no pleasure to be taken in the discomfort of Argentine war veterans, I cannot help some gratification that President Menem appeared forced to literally sell the deal to the veterans federation; he *coincidentally* confirmed an increase in their benefits, approximately £200 per month, shortly after the federation publicly voiced strong criticism of the agreement. All of this washed down with a sabre rattling special from Menem's *Malvinas* bag of clichés.

Also this week, a poll in Argentina indicated a surprising lack of interest in the Falklands by Argentine people, not to mention 61% claiming they felt the deal was not a great step forward.

While it would be most unwise to assume this might in any way lessen the Argentine government's designs on the Islands, any unhappiness with the agreement in that country may be encouraging for Islanders.

To return to the President himself, it is astounding that we set such store by his media aimed slogans. True we should never dismiss what he says (in fact his ambitious announcements assist our cause in that we are unlikely to lower our guard while he continues to shout them out) but to be so convinced of his ability to transform words into actuality is to credit him with almost godlike abilities.

The President of Argentina may command great influence in world terms, but are there really so many here who have no confidence in our own determination to withstand undesirable vital changes to our status, (by 'changes' I am not referring to those brought about by the agreement, at least one of which was probably inevitable).

The gulf between those who do and do not support the agreement may be uncomfortable, but it is only to be expected. However, what is deeply demoralising is the thought that a proportion of Islanders seem devoid of hope for the future.

I cannot feel the same.

With or without the agreement the Falklands is legally a British overseas territory, but in every other sense it is ours. And do we really doubt we will continue to make it clear to Britain and Argentina that it should remain so? Not only are we able to undertake that task with words, but by persisting in the development of the Islands.

It will always be a battle to retain our status while Argentines persist in their demand, but as recent confrontations on this subject will testify, we're hardly shy of a fight!

I join those lately labelled 'naive' who honestly believe these Islands have the potential for an exceptional future.

ON a more practical matter: recently published readers' letters consisting of only one or two lines have resulted in a few too many 'one-liners' comprising little more than insults (or 'fair comment' as we like to call it in the media).

While *Penguin News* welcomes opinions for the letters page it is preferable that they contribute to a debate. So if the readers to whom I refer will consider wrapping their 'fair comment' in some kind of reasoned argument we will be delighted to publish them.

ALSO, we have been asked to make it perfectly clear that the pie-charts published in last week's *Penguin News centre pages* were compiled by this newspaper. The charts were not in any way intended to mislead (and I confess to some feelings of horror that someone felt they may have been) but were based entirely and accurately on responses to the actual questions asked in the poll.

Incidentally, while no statistical mistakes were made in the results or pie-charts, I admit to an error in the 'comment' section. It is quite bewildering that no one has called to point this out. Presumably I am either an object of pity or no one has bothered to read it.

Whichever it is, I am perfectly inconsolable!

## Lan Chile flights mean more MPA security

SECURITY arrangements are to be stepped up at Mount Pleasant Airport due to the future increase in civilian flights.

His Excellency the Governor, Mr Lamont said in a summary of the July 26 Executive Council that although the Islands welcomed the increase, in terms of their contribution to the economy of the Islands, "Head Quarters British Forces Falkland Islands (HQBF) have had to deal with the implications this has for the operation of what is principally a military establishment."

He said, "All of you who have passed through Brize Norton will recognise that security arrangements at Mount Pleasant are much more relaxed than would be tolerated elsewhere. We have recently been reminded that threats to personal security can arise unexpectedly and from unexpected quarters. Executive Council therefore heard a report from the Chief of Staff, Group Captain Walton, about the steps he must take to ensure a proper level of security at Mount Pleasant."

He explained that for people who travel East/West through Mount Pleasant, HQBF propose a swift upgrade to the Bypass track, to allow vehicles, including buses, to pass unimpeded between Stanley and Darwin or Goose Green.

Those who need to enter Mount Pleasant, or turn off to Mare Harbour will have to pass through a security check.

This is likely to involve confirmation of identity with a passport.

## Many Argentines unhappy with agreement?

FORTY two percent of 400 people questioned in Argentina did not agree with the British/Argentine deal regarding the Falklands.

MORI, who conducted the poll, report that 44% are happy with the agreement, but 61% do not feel the agreement to be a significant step towards claiming the Islands.

Regarding the future of the Is-

## Top prize for Brian's Merinos in Wales

BRIAN Paul with wool from his Falkland House Merinos flock won an armful of prizes at the recent Royal Welsh Open Fleece competition.

In the coloured fleece section he achieved a third prize, having entered two fleeces and in the super fine he walked away with a third, a first and the overall championship prize - also having entered two fleeces.

Brian told *Penguin News*, "For our first serious attempt at the big league we are very pleased because it also reflects on the Falklands as well."

Brian received a superb Royal



Above: Part of the Mount Pleasant security regime - an RAF Dog handler and dog.

driving licence for some other recognisable document

There will be provision for a certain number of permanent passes for frequent visitors

Details will be confirmed by HQBF in time for the first LAN Chile flight on August 7.

The first flight will include a large number of Argentine journalists since the British/Argentine agreement of July 14 agreement lifted the ban on Argentine passport holders entering the Falklands.

From October 16 the LanChile flight is scheduled to include a monthly stop-off in Rio Gallegos, Argentina.

lands, 38% felt they would remain British, 17% said the Islands would become an independent state, 15% thought Argentina and Britain would share sovereignty but only 16% felt Argentina would 'regain' sovereignty.

32% said 'regaining' the Islands was very important to them, 27% said it was quite important and 24% not very important.

Welsh Crystal cut glass vase for his champion prize.

He said, "The judging took all day and we had to keep going back and forwards ... our fingers were bitten down with suspense."

## LegCo meeting Friday

THE next meeting of Legislative Council is scheduled to take place today, Friday July 30, 1999.

The meeting will commence at 1.30pm in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall.

The Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station will relay the meeting on 88mhz FM.



## No Falklands trip for Maradona?

COUNCIL has expressed disapproval of Diego Maradona's intention to visit the Falkland Islands.

The Argentine football icon is said to be among a host of the country's personalities, soap-opera actors and politicians who want to be among the first Argentines to visit.

However at least two councillors have indicated that they do not view the self confessed cocaine addict to be a suitable role model for young Islanders, and it seems unlikely he will be allowed to visit the Islands.

Maradona tried unsuccessfully to visit the Falklands at an earlier date - his request was rejected by councillors.

## Morrison manager to arrive shortly



The Morrison Construction Group will be looking at Phase 5a of East Stanley Infrastructure. Above East Stanley Development.

THE local manager for government's new construction partner, Morrison Construction, is expected to arrive shortly.

Director of Public Works, Mr Mike Forrest said the appointment of the local manager will soon be made, and he should arrive in the Islands within the next four to six weeks, earlier if possible.

The Edinburgh based company recently announced their success in winning a contract worth around £47 million from the Falkland Islands Government. According to a statement from the company, wherever practical, Morrison will be working with locally based suppliers and subcontractors including helping them to develop their businesses and capabilities by introducing an appropriate total quality management initia-

Maradona told *The Times* this week, "We are at peace and will show the Falklanders that not all Argentines are aggressive soldiers," but went on to say that the right to visit the Islands would stir patriotic pride in Argentinians, similar to that of a victory against England in football. "But we will show nothing but our friendly intentions."

According to *The Times*, Maradona, who in recent months has dropped out of his drug rehabilitation programme and again looks physically scarred by his cocaine addiction, said on Monday that he had booked tickets for one of the first flights.

tives, Mr Forrest also confirmed that the emphasis was on the company using local businesses.

Their role will include road building, construction of new municipal buildings, the refurbishment of and extensions to, existing public buildings and schools, installation of wind turbines and improvements to existing sewerage and drainage infrastructure and infrastructural work to housing development

According to Mr Forrest, the group will initially undertake work including the fisheries estate infrastructure and the Town Hall car park. They will also be looking at phase 5a of East Stanley infrastructure.

Morrison previously won a £2 million contract to build an accommodation unit in Antarctica.

## Court news

### Sexual Offences Act

MR Harold Neilson appeared in court on July 28, where it was alleged that on May 8, 1999 he had unlawful sex with a girl under the age of sixteen years, namely fourteen years, which is contrary to Section 6 of the Sexual Offences Act 1956.

He pleaded not guilty, and due to the non availability of two prosecuting witnesses, he will reappear in court on a summons at 10am on August 25.

### Unlawful Sex

Mr Melvin Clifton also appeared

in court on July 28 where it was alleged that at some time during February 1999 he had unlawful sex with a girl under the age of sixteen years, namely 14 years.

He pleaded not guilty, and due to the fact that three potential witnesses may be needed, he will appear in court on a summons on Tuesday August 24. (Info FIBS)

### Theft Act

On July 28 Mr Michael Hirtle faced a charge contrary to Section 9(1)(b) of the Theft Act 1968.

His sentence was deferred for two months.

## Obituary

## Remembering Ritchie McKay

A TRIBUTE to Richard McKay who died on Wednesday July 21:

Ritchie was born at Hill Cove where his father was shepherd at Teal River. He spent most of his working life at Hill Cove, except for a time when he was a young man. During that part of his life he spent time in South Georgia where he worked as Dock Master with control of the floating dock. He helped build Ajax Bay and also worked at Pebble.

Ritchie and his wife Bella were living in the Hill Cove settlement when I (Tim Blake) arrived in 1958 but moved to Teal River in 1960 as a shepherd. He returned to the settlement with his family in the late sixties as head shepherd, where he continued until the farm was split up in 1987. He and Bella then took over the section at Westley.

There was never a man who could do more in a day. He could hardly sit down long enough for a meal. If the gang were working away from home, gathering or dipping, he could usually fit in the occasional extra gather which would make the next day easier.

He had endless patience with youngsters and would put them up on a horse and show them the joys of horseriding, and working the sheep.

It is difficult to know what he liked best, his horses, his dogs or his sheep. Ritchie could sit any horse he put his leg across, and during his life he had a number of notable animals. He had a big strong grey which I rode once in fear and trepidation. This was because he wanted me to buy a horse called Teal for the farm - and so when we were at Teal River to gather the mountains I was given

Teal to ride.

I lasted as far as the first ditch when I was fired off, and so was given Tyrone to ride. It was like stepping from the frying pan into the fire!

He also had a mare called Tui which he rode as a filly at the Hill Cove sports in 1956, only using a bossal. He sat there until she stopped bucking then stood up on her back.

He had some good dogs in his time and collected a number of trophies at the dog trials.

But I think it was his sheep and shepherding he loved most, and in later years, his land at Westley. In the spring, in the days before the Hill Cove split, you could hear him as he approached the settlement, whistling and singing as he jogged along with his dogs beside him.

In later years as a result of injuries he rode less and used his rover and a four wheeler.

I think he looked on those machines simply as a means to travel faster and thus get more work done.

You could watch him come flying down the Cow Paddock on his four wheeler - and I mean flying as the wheels seemed to spend little time on the ground.

Having built a bungalow at Westley he spent most of the spring and summer there, where he planted some excellent reseeded and did a great deal to improve his land.

It is to Westley he has returned, and as a tribute I would say "He was a good shepherd" in every sense of the word.

*Ritchie leaves behind him his wife Bella, daughters Shelley, Penny and Dae and grandchildren, Marvyn, Chloe, Rebekah and Farrah, Timmy and Karl.*

## New appointments in Post Office

MRS Moira Eccles is to replace Mr Jimmy Stephenson as Post Master following his retirement in December.

Mrs Eccles presently fulfils the role of Taxation Officer at the Treasury.

Mrs Anne Murphy, presently the Senior Clerk at the Post Office, will take up the post of Deputy Post Master.

At the Falkland Islands Government Computer Section, Dilys Payne was successful in her application for the post of Computer Co-ordinator. Mrs Payne will take up the post after the retirement of the present Computer Co-ordinator, Mr Mike Peake, later this year.

Mrs Payne was formerly a computer technician in the same department.

## Falklands talk on Argentine frigate *Libertad*

BUSINESSMEN, Foreign Office officials and Members of Parliament attended a reception on board the Argentine Naval Academy frigate *Libertad*, docked in the South Quay of the Thames this week.

Falklands veteran Dr. Richard Jolly, Army officer Claudio Schlothauer, the first Argentine to complete the military exchange programme with Britain and Royal Navy Lt. Matheu Cox, who is currently travelling with the cadet promotion in the *Libertad*, were also present.

*Calling the Falklands* spoke to

Dr. Jolly this week who said he took the opportunity to mention that it was unfortunate that Islanders were made to feel threatened by the Argentine claim.

The captain of the tall ship, Enrique Martinez, in his welcome speech underlined the, "...new dialogue dimension and understanding between the governments and armed forces of both Argentina and Great Britain."

The British/Argentine deal regarding the Falklands was said to have been the chief topic of conversation during the reception. (MP)

## Commercial flights from UK unlikely

A FACT finding mission by representatives of the British charter company Air 2000 did not go well last week.

Philip Ovenden, a senior executive for the First Choice Group, owners of Air 2000, said that the proposal to run a weekly commercial service from London Gatwick, with the RAF running their normal fortnightly flight was not well received by the MOD.

The company would need the MOD to buy seats on the commer-

cial flights to make it financially viable.

Mr Ovenden said: "We were disappointed with the negative response from the MOD.

"One of the reasons they were against the idea, was they believed it would be more expensive to buy seats from First Choice.

"We will evaluate the Falkland Islands response to the proposed project and I am convinced there will be a commercial service from the UK sooner or later."

## Tourist advice for travel to Argentina

THE following travel advice has been issued by the British Embassy in Buenos Aires, for tourists intending to travel to Argentina.

1. Thefts and robberies, sometimes involving violence, continue to occur.

2. In Buenos Aires the most frequent problems involve bag snatching and armed robberies in the street, in taxis and restaurants.

Be alert at all times; con men have frequently robbed tourists while an accomplice pretends to help remove ketchup or mustard which has been "accidentally" sprayed on them.

Another common occurrence is

to slit handbags in crowded places.

3. Visitors should avoid carrying too much cash or wearing fancy jewellery.

Avoid isolated and poorly-lit areas at night. Hail moving taxis rather than those waiting at the kerbside.

Do not offer resistance in the event of an attempted robbery.

If you are robbed you should inform the local police and in Buenos Aires a 24 hour police helpline in English has been opened on telephone number 101 to help victims.

4. Further advice can be obtained from the British Embassy, Buenos Aires (tel: 4803 7070)

## ●Your Letters

### Potential foster must think hard

YOU might be hurt and used, messed around and kicked in the teeth, after you have given everything you have got, whether its love or financial support, to your poten-

tial foster child or children.

Think hard before you decide.

Pat Marsh  
Fox Bay

### Seek advice from the older generation

REFERRING to last week's article (*Listen to us*).

As a child I was always taught to look up to, and respect my elders.

This chapter in the history of the Falklands is a good time to seek advice, and judge for ourselves the elders who experienced the conflict, and who are now speaking out to protect us from the mental scars they received in 1982.

I am one of the younger genera-

tion and appreciated the way of life in this unique corner of the world as it was before the recent changes.

I am soon to start a family and feel no stability within the Falklands - my home.

These recent decisions will drive people away from the Islands

I have nothing but admiration for Katrina Stephenson for speaking her mind

Michelle Marsh, Stanley.

### Substantial fund raising from small community

THE generous contribution to the Kosovo Crisis Appeal from the Falkland Islands was warmly welcomed by the Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC).

In a letter to the Governor, Jamie McCaul, executive secretary of the committee, thanked the Islanders and members of the British Forces for their generous contribution of £18,025.00.

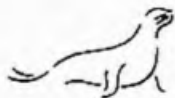
He said: "This amount is a sub-

stantial fund-raising achievement for a small population and relates extremely well with the very generous response here at home.

The DEC aid agencies, drawing on their past experience of working in the Balkans, are doing their utmost to alleviate suffering. Initially their work was confined to the surrounding countries and provinces but now they are working in Kosovo itself.



# FALKLANDS CONSERVATION



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## No rose tinted glasses

I FEEL I must write and say something about what has taken place between Argentina and these Islands in past weeks. Personally, I am ashamed.

Over the years we have spent thousands of pounds travelling all over the world having talks and where has it got us - right back to where we were in the 1970's.

Now wait for the invasion which will come, if Argentina thinks she can manage to carry it out.

We know the mentality of the Argentines much better than most of you. We do not look through tinted glasses.

If the Argentines were to invade these Islands again, I wonder how many of the people who are pleased with the outcome of the talks, would be the first to get on a plane and get out taking the family with them, leaving behind the less fortunate, who have no means of

leaving.

Argentina is a bully. What she wants she is going to get.

Argentina also lays claim to South Georgia and parts of Antarctica, which Britain owns.

They have no respect for human life as we know of their history.

Before I end, I would like to make sure the patients from here are not going to be sent over to Argentina, like they were before 1982.

Some patients found it very upsetting and some even found that they were subjected to political abuse.

Now it will be even worse. Who wants to be sent to a foreign country, that lays claim to your homeland, and has already launched a massive invasion in the past, to take it.

**Joan Stephenson,  
Moody Valley.**

## Split communities and families

THE signing of the unpalatable Joint Statement in London on July 14 1999, has sent shock waves reverberating across the Falkland Islands: bringing with it a great divide which has split communities and families.

I will now have to pick up the pruning shears to trim more dead wood off my family tree.

One theme this present Legislative council pushed was not to look back to the seventies, or focus on 1982.

The hurried talks orchestrated by Foreign Ministers Cook and Di Tella with our amateur politicians - I mean no disrespect but am speaking in the sense of competing at an international level (probably without legal advice) with wide boys who are likely to come from legal backgrounds - takes me back 28 years to 1971.

The Master of Ceremonies, at the public meeting on July 19, took me back 45/50 years to Forrest McWhan's lantern shows, when silent movies had a narrator.

Although the conduct at the time was never abrasive or rude.

## Betrayal to the people who elected you

WE can never have had an elected council do so much in so little time.

As I understand it, betrayal of the people who elected you, that is in the words of Di Tella, "...the beginning of the end for the Falkland Islands." He states that it will be possible to negotiate sovereignty within the next eight years due to this agreement.

Assault, vandalism, graffiti, stepped-up police patrols and protection, and a division within the community, all due to your lies and deception.

Well done, you must be pleased with yourselves.

**Mike Triggs Stanley**

### PLEASE NOTE

- Letters should reach Penguin News by Monday 4pm for same week publication.

## Dialogue prevents war

HAVING attended the public meeting in the Town Hall, I would like to congratulate our councillors on having made some of the most difficult decisions that have ever had to be made for these Islands.

In January of this year a military friend told me that communication and dialogue prevent war.

**Rob McGill  
Stanley**

## We have been betrayed by councillors

IN 1982 after the Argentines invaded the Falklands they took more than 100 of us at gun point to be locked in the Community Centre at Goose Green for 29 days.

They looted our homes and took many personal belongings that can never be replaced.

The Argentines spoke of taking our children hostages to Argentina 'for their own safety'.

I feared that we would never see our children again.

It was a fact that they were going to dispose of all who were locked in the Centre, at the end of May.

I can only speak for myself, but the fear I felt day and night made me mentally exhausted and numb.

The same feelings I have today as a result of the betrayal by most of our councillors.

I was a loyal Falkland Islander in 1982 and still am today.

I promised back then never to betray the relatives of the 255 dead.

Those men gave their lives to liberate us, so that we could live in freedom to rebuild our homes and lives.

I cannot accept the secrecy in which councillors handled the recent events.

They were voted in on the understanding that they would never sign anything without consulting the people.

Even after the two hour 'classroom' session with councillors Check and Clifton I feel no difference.

If Argentina were to give up their 'claim' on the Falklands I would accept them coming here.

The year 1982 was about their 'claim' and that has not changed.

**Jenny Anderson  
Port San Carlos**

## Islanders must value their democracy

HRH Prince Charles suggested to the Argentines that they recognise our democracy.

It is a pity that we here in the Islands do not also value it more and put it to better practice.

On another matter, may I request our councillors immediately investigate improving our constitution, so that people have the ability to impeach, or have some way of removing officials who break the rules.

You never know, maybe some day the boot may be on the other foot and today's elected members may be tomorrow's *Joe Public*.

With regard to events of recent weeks, perhaps if a little humility, forbearance and sensitivity had been exercised by the Governor, councillors and others, then possibly much of the anger, despair, frustration and so on, that is now deeply rooted in our community, might not have arisen.

This would have shown that we are a mature society, that does not in any way fit with those who claim everything we own, our heritage and everything that we believe in.

**A W Davies  
Stanley**

## Apologies to customers for faults

I WOULD like to inform our customers in Camp through the media of the latest position regarding the intermittent faults that have affected service for several weeks now.

The problem, which generated noise from time to time, has finally been identified by the manufacturer as a software bug and they are sending us revised software to eliminate this.

We hope to receive the corrected equipment within the next two weeks and we sincerely hope this will overcome the problem.

The second fault has caused some telephone lines to isolate and again the manufacturer believes this to be a software fault.

Unfortunately despite a consid-

erable amount of work over many weeks they have still not been able to identify the precise cause of the problem.

We continue to press them and have escalated the matter to senior level within Cable and Wireless UK and the manufacturer. We will continue to keep you informed of progress.

I would like to thank customers who have been affected by these problems for their patience and understanding. I can assure you that we have been doing all we can to accelerate progress and will continue to do so until we have a satisfactory solution.

**Steve Baker  
General Manager  
Cable & Wireless**





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Above: Year 3. Below: Year 4.



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Below: Year 6



Below: Year 2. Right: Year 1. Above right: Reception Class.



# Little stars of the future

YOUNG stars of the future played to packed halls on Wednesday and Thursday night.

The school children sang, played and joked their way through this year's Infant/Junior School concert, watched by proud family and friends.

Mrs Luxton's pre-school class opened the show with some delightful action tunes, before Year 1 sang of the virtues of *My Dog* and their favourite t-shirt.

Imaginative stories of magic t-shirts followed, leaving the audience in no doubt that their own clothing

was quite dull in comparison with Year 1's adventurous garb.

The instrumental as well as vocal talents of Year 3 were displayed next with the *Paint Box* song and (the writer's personal favourite) *Albert Ross the Albatross*.

Year 2 illustrated work they had been undertaking during the term by acting and singing weather songs with great panache.

Class project work also inspired the turn of Year 6 who had cleverly composed their own Antarctic journey music.

Year 5s rendition of *Happy Talk* was bouncy and cheerful and no one could have failed to have been delighted by Year 4s *Homeward Bound*, *Marco Polo* and the Hornpipe dance.

The latter part of the show involved a dazzling music hall programme executed by the older children of the school.

Year 6 lead the finale with the song *Let's all go down the strand* in which the audience happily participated.

Below: Pre-school class.







# Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement



*The following are translations  
Clarín Internet Friday 23rd July  
1999*

### **Mayorga is already prepared:**

With the purpose of coordinating Argentine visits to the Malvinas and of the Kelpers to continental territory, the Secretary of Tourism, Francisco Mayorga, will go to the Islands. At the end of the Cabinet meeting yesterday, Mayorga said that he hopes to meet with the Director of Tourism of the Islands to "put us at his disposition and expect the same to be reciprocated"

The Secretary of Tourism also said that the Association of Travel Agents are going to invite representatives of the Islands to the International Tourism Fair which will take place in October in Buenos Aires.

Having obtained the agreement over flights, the Government wants to do its duty well so as not to inconvenience the Islanders and at the same time show them that the entry of Argentines into the Islands can be good business for them. Similarly, Mayorga made clear that he had signed a resolution by which travel agencies are instructed "along the lines that to sell a passage to the Malvinas they must, by order, ensure accommodation so that the passenger isn't defrauded".

Moreover, Mayorga confirmed that a chain of hotels is negotiating in Great Britain to construct a hotel in Puerto Argentino. Government sources consulted by Clarín admit that it is the international Howard Johnson chain.

Any way, Mayorga cautiously affirmed that "We must see if this amounts to an important tourist route: that is the way to ensure investment in tourism".

*Clarín Internet, Friday 23rd  
July 1999*

### **RELATIONS WITH GREAT BRITAIN: REPORT WITH THE BRITISH GOVERNOR OF THE ISLANDS**

#### **Malvinas: the Governor advises Di Tella and Zulemita not to come**

He requested an interview with Clarín. "The atmosphere in the Islands is such that we would be inviting hostilities" he explained. And he revealed that it is already agreed to change the name of Puerto Argentino

*By Ana Gerschenson Special  
Correspondent in the Malvinas*

He arrived in the islands just two months ago. Of Scottish blood, he was born in Aberdeen 52 years ago. His first diplomatic contact with the archipelago took place a few months after the 1982

war, when he was made Vice Director of the Falklands Department at the Foreign Office. Ten years later a Costa Rican teacher taught him to speak "Latin-American" Spanish as a preparation for his new job in the Embassy in Uruguay. Donald Alexander Lamont, the new governor of the Falklands, put the coffee and the honey biscuits on the table in his office, and spoke with Clarín about the fears, the risks and the diplomatic achievements of the Kelpers, the British and the Argentines.

#### **The Kelpers say the Foreign Office pressured them to sign the agreement..**

After the first rounds of talks in London and New York, the Foreign Secretary (Robin Cook) made a political judgement that they must capitalise on the dialogue. It was his idea. But I would not call it pressure.

#### **In the local news broadcasts, the Councillors have pointed out that the stamp in Argentine passports is a formal recognition of the government of the Islands..**

No. The agreement was signed under the sovereignty umbrella. Everyone who arrives here have their passports stamped. So the legal situation of Argentina was not harmed by signing the agreement.

#### **Here in the Islands, the Councillors have also stated that the fact of their having signed the declaration as witnesses is also Argentine recognition of them as a party to the conflict.**

Politically it is important that there has been a de facto recognition that the Islanders exist. And I believe that it was good that their signatures appear on the joint declaration. Not as Foreign Ministers, but yes as witnesses, as did members of the Argentine delegation. But in legal terms the agreement was signed under the sovereignty umbrella.

#### **Is it possible for Di Tella and Zulemita to visit the Islands on the first flight from Rio Gallegos on the 16th of October?**

The visits of important people are a delicate subject. The agreement is still very controversial in the Islands. And what we don't want is that a visit of that level isn't received in a proper manner. And I don't want to sound negative, but there are people with very strong opinions, and we need to continue with the process..

#### **But Menem has already said that he will send his daughter in his name..**

She doesn't have an official position, but she does have her own particular profile. As Governor I

wouldn't want to be in the position in which a distinguished visitor isn't received as one would wish. It has to be recognised that there is a local sensitivity and we don't want anything to happen to reverse the process. Let's proceed cautiously. It would be unwise of me to say that it would be good for a visit of this kind to take place on a particular day. The atmosphere in the Islands is such that it would be to invite problems and hostility against the visitor. And that isn't what we want.

#### **The agreement talks about a monument. Is there a schedule for its construction?**

I still don't know if a design has been presented. I don't know what the process is in Argentina.

#### **Is an Argentine flag prohibited, even though it would be placed inside the cemetery at Darwin?**

There was a proposal at the beginning to put a flag in the cemetery, but that was not agreed. I believe that is one of the difficult consequences of the 1982 war that has to be recognised. There is a lot of feeling here in respect to that. The people, especially those who live in Darwin, are not prepared to see the Argentine flag flying on their territory. So a monument was agreed that would allow homage to be paid to the dead, but not that it would have that element (the flag) that is so difficult to accept in the Islands.

#### **Some Argentine politicians have suggested that the monument be painted blue and white..**

That doesn't appear very attractive to me personally. Normally monuments are not coloured. It is easier to construct a monument that would be recognised as honouring the dead and trying not to be a nationalistic threat, than one following political instructions.

#### **Is it going to be possible now for British and Argentine excombatants to return to the Islands as they have planned?**

There is a lot to be admired in many of the ex-combatants, and they may be more ready for reconciliation than the civilians. One of the difficult aspects is that from a British perspective some veterans in Argentina have a hostile attitude. And that is difficult to deal with. We have to go step by step. If these people are going to be aggressive in the Islands they are going to complicate the process.

#### **Does your Government believe that the ex-combatants are going to cause problems?**

There is evidence that a group of them, although not all, behave in

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a manner that the Islanders would find difficult to accept.

Anyway, according to the agreement they are free to come if they wish..

It is a risk. Provocative conduct could reverse the process. Because of that, people must act with responsibility.

#### **And how are the visits of the families of the Argentine dead going to be now?**

This is definitely a step forward for Argentina. We must assure ourselves that these visits are successful. And there are no difficulties when they take place.

#### **Has Argentina undertaken to change the name of Puerto Argentino?**

Yes. It would certainly help if Argentina were to abandon the name that was imposed for political reasons at the time. The use of a name that has the echo of the Galtieri regime does not help reconciliation.

#### **La Nacion Internet, Tuesday 27 July 1999**

President Menem defended the agreement with Great Britain and stated yesterday that "we are not going to lower our arms until sovereignty (of the Malvinas) returns to our fatherland".

Menem pointed out that the objective would be accomplished "in the framework of dialogue, understanding, tolerance and peace".

The President made these declarations during the ceremony where the announcement of the decree going into effect which establishes a salary rise for the veterans of the Malvinas war who are working in the public services.

The benefit will be 357 pesos per month and will affect 600 employees of the central administration and more than 4200 members of the armed forces and security.

The Federation of Veterans have publicly expressed their rejection of the agreement signed two weeks ago and consider that to present their passports recognises British sovereignty.



## British press headline stories:

### BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR FRIDAY 23 JULY 1999 NORTHERN IRELAND PEACE PROCESS

THE TIMES quotes the Sinn Fein leader, Gerry Adams, saying that the Northern Ireland peace process is in real trouble.

In an editorial, the paper describes the previous day's IRA statement as menacing words: it calls on the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, to respond with strength, not weakness.

THE TIMES wants him to make it clear that, until there is firm evidence that decommissioning of weapons is on the agenda, there will be no more pressure on Unionists for concessions, no reform of the Northern Ireland police force, and no more releases of IRA prisoners. The DAILY TELEGRAPH complains that the IRA sees the handover or destruction of its weapons, a timetable for that process, or a clear pledge that the war in Northern Ireland is over - all assigns of defeat rather than opportunities for peace.

It declares that violence and its threat are what keeps Sinn Fein and the IRA alive. The GUARDIAN, on the other hand, draws hope from the absence from the IRA's statement of the word 'never' about decommissioning. And the INDEPENDENT calls on Sinn Fein to do its utmost to ensure that the IRA ceasefire continues.

### MIDDLE EAST PEACE PROCESS

As another peace process gathers pace in the Middle East, the DAILY TELEGRAPH says the Israeli Prime Minister, Ehud Barak, has a team of spin doctors working to swing public opinion behind him in his negotiations with Syria and the Palestinians.

It says Mr Barak's team of specialists include a former consultant to the African National Congress, and a Senegalese specialist in promoting dialogue between blacks and whites.

### CHINESE SECT

Reporting the outlawing of the Falun Gong movement in China, the GUARDIAN's correspondent writes that the Chinese leadership feels threatened by Falun Gong not just because of its professed ideas but because of its potential power.

He says it is a grassroots organisation offering a new faith at a time when most people no longer know what socialism means.

### SAUDI EXECUTIONS

A report in the INDEPENDENT says that 55 people have been executed so far this year in Saudi Arabia - almost double the total in 1998.

It describes an increasing number of public executions of women in recent years, including several Nigerians and Indonesians as well as Saudi Arabians. But the writer also points out that the United States has so far executed 59 people this year.

### KENNEDY FUNERAL

And once again, the Kennedy family takes up front-page space. THE TIMES shows three black-clad relatives of John F Kennedy Junior striding towards a plane to fly to his funeral, while the DAILY TELEGRAPH shows family members embracing aboard the coastguard vessel that took them out to the burial at sea.

### BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 26 JULY 1999

#### BURIAL OF KING HASSAN OF MOROCCO

The FINANCIAL TIMES carries a front page photograph of the coffin

of King Hassan of Morocco being driven in an open-topped car through the streets of the country's capital, Rabat. His funeral was held yesterday.

In its editorial the newspaper compares King Hassan to King Hussein of Jordan, saying another voice of

moderation has been lost in a turbulent region.

It adds that it is important that Morocco's experiment with democratic liberalisation succeeds to set an example for the rest of the region.

#### ETHNIC VIOLENCE IN KOSOVO

The INDEPENDENT and the GUARDIAN focus on relations between Serbs and ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, after the killing of 14 Serb farmers near the village of Staro Gracko on Friday.

The INDEPENDENT is optimistic: it says 53 days after the end of the Kosovo conflict the situation has turned out better than anyone could have hoped and what is surprising is that there have not been

more atrocities committed by the returning Albanians.

But the GUARDIAN is not so positive. It has a report from the town of Prizren where, it says, German soldiers from the peace-keeping force KFOR have had to use razor wire to protect a Serb Orthodox church.

A priest tells the paper, 'It's not a matter of politics here, it's the law of the jungle. It's anarchy.'

#### POLITICAL PARTY FUNDING

The DAILY TELEGRAPH has reservations about plans by the Government to introduce new laws on

the way political parties are funded in the UK.

The Government has confirmed it is planning to ban foreign donations. The move comes amid continuing controversy over the business dealings of the Conservative Treasurer, Michael Ashcroft.

He is the Party's biggest donor but lives in the United States.

The DAILY TELEGRAPH says if the forthcoming legislation ends up

being tailored to prevent Michael Ashcroft from giving money to the Conservatives, Britain's democracy will be impoverished.

#### TOUR DE FRANCE VICTORY

The smiling face of the American winner of the Tour de France cycling race, Lance Armstrong, features in many newspapers.

The EXPRESS says the race has been the scene of countless fairy-tales but surely none more heart-warming than the tale of the tough Texan who battled cancer and returned a tour winner.

#### GMCROPPROTESTS

Photographs of people in white decontamination suits cutting down crops make a number of front pages.

It follows an incident in eastern England where environmental campaigners from the group Greenpeace destroyed a large part of a trial crop of genetically modified maize.

The trial is one of seven being carried out by the Government. The GUARDIAN has a report from the scene and quotes the angry reaction of the farmer involved in the trial, William Brigham: 'This has nothing to do with genetically modified organisms - it is whether we want democratic government in this country or anarchy,' he says.

The INDEPENDENT reports that the Government is warning that after the attack it may be forced to conduct genetically modified crop

trials in secret.

#### SINN FEIN LEADERS PROTECTED

The DAILY TELEGRAPH says the Government is to offer money to the leaders of the IRA's political wing, Sinn Fein's Gerry Adams and

Martin McGuinness, to pay for security in their homes.

The newspaper says the men have been excluded from the protection

scheme available to Northern Ireland's politicians because they have not allowed the province's police officers to inspect their homes.

According to the DAILY TELEGRAPH, Mr Adams and Mr McGuinness will now be allowed to bypass this assessment.

#### RUSSIAN PM TO VISIT USA

THE TIMES examines the forthcoming visit of the Russian Prime Minister, Sergei Stepashin, to Washington.

It believes Mr Stepashin's performance could determine his chances of succeeding Boris Yeltsin as president next year. It says if Mr Stepashin does badly - or too sparkingly well - as Prime Minister Mr Yeltsin could dismiss him. It adds that if Mr Stepashin can do the job for long enough, a very big prize could be in his reach.

#### REFUGEES RETURN TO KOSOVO

A number of the tabloids have photographs of some of the 150 refugees who returned home to Kosovo from Britain yesterday.

'Going home with waves of thanks and smiles of hope,' says the MIRROR headline.

It reports how the refugees found safety, warmth and many willing helpers in Britain. The EXPRESS describes how smiling and waving children boarded a flight to the Balkans looking like holidaymakers heading for the sunshine.

#### News from South America provided by Mercopress



#### OIL SPILL IN PUNTA ARENAS

A contingency group from the Chilean Navy managed to control an oil spill from a ship that ran aground last Saturday in Bedwell Island, 30 miles north of the Magellan Strait and 14 hours sailing from Punta Arenas.

The special de-contamination group from the III Naval Zone worked several hours under very hard weather conditions to isolate the seventy tons of oil spilt by the refrigerated, Bahamas flag vessel 'Irish Sea', transporting beef from Buenos Aires to Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Apparently and for reasons yet unknown, the 155 metres long 'Irish Sea' while sailing in the Smith Channel next to Bedwell Island, ended on a rocky ledge with a forty metres long scuttle in the lower bow where the fuel tanks that caused the contamination are located.

Both the 24 men crew and cargo have not been affected by the disaster. The Chilean Navy contingency group operated from three vessels, two sent from Punta Arenas and one from Puerto Natales.

#### PALERMO SHOW

The traditional Palermo Agricultural Show that opened in Buenos Aires a week ago in refurbished grounds, is witness of the current difficulties that Argentine farming is undergoing and the controversy among the different associations as how to face the situation.

In quite an uncommon event, long caravans of farmers in tractors, trucks and riding horses, marched in downtown Buenos Aires last week to protest against falling prices, increasing local and federal taxes and non payable debts.

But the strongest of all



# Penguin News

## Information Pullout

July 31 - August 6



### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

| July    | 0511 | 0.3 | 1251    | 1.4  | Sunrise | 0725 |
|---------|------|-----|---------|------|---------|------|
| 31      | 1140 | 1.4 | 1829    | 0.5  | Sunset  | 1632 |
| SAT     | 1706 | 0.6 | Sunrise | 0728 | 05      | 0301 |
|         | 2323 | 1.7 | Sunset  | 1629 | THUR    | 0844 |
|         | 0731 | 0.3 | 03      | 0057 | 1.5     | 1520 |
| Sunrise | 0731 | TUE | 0707    | 0.4  | 2137    | 0.6  |
| Sunset  | 1626 |     | 1335    | 1.4  | Sunrise | 0723 |
| 01      | 0547 | 0.3 | 1919    | 0.6  | Sunset  | 1633 |
| SUN     | 1213 | 1.4 | Sunrise | 0726 | 06      | 0418 |
|         | 1745 | 0.6 | Sunset  | 1630 | FRI     | 0944 |
| Sunrise | 0730 | 04  | 0153    | 1.5  | 1625    | 1.5  |
| Sunset  | 1628 | WED | 0752    | 0.5  | 2303    | 0.5  |
| 02      | 0008 | 1.6 | 1424    | 1.4  | Sunrise | 0721 |
| MON     | 0625 | 0.4 | 2020    | 0.6  | Sunset  | 1635 |

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time

### CHURCH SERVICES

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

### ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

**SUN.** 8am Holy Communion: 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship; 6.30pm Holy Mass.  
 MO 6.30am Mass  
 WED: 7.30pm Holy communion; 8pm Bible Study Tel 74350

### BAHA'I FAITH

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

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

### MUSEUM

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

### TREASURY

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

### LIBRARY

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

### VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

### Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

### VHF 2 metre Band

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

### Marine Band

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

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

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

**SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

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

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

**F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Contact Secretary G Check, 21402

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

### FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624 FALKLAND ISLANDS RED

**CROSS ASSOCIATION** New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

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

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

**FIODA** Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

### DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

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

### STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm. Fridays 4-5

### STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

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

**RUNNING CLUB** Meets Wednesday 5.30pm. contact 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 Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 1.30 - 3.30pm All welcome

### WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC

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

### TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS

Tel: 32200

### Stanley Leisure Centre/Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

| Day           | Pool          |                            | Gym / Courts         |                          |
|---------------|---------------|----------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| Monday        | 10.30 - 12.00 | Public                     | 10.00 - 13.30        | Public                   |
|               | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes                      | 16.00 - 17.00        | Badminton Youth          |
|               | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming Club              | 17.00 - 21.00        | Public                   |
|               | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                     | 17.00 - 21.00        | Public                   |
|               | 19.00 - 20.00 | Adults                     |                      |                          |
| Tuesday       | 20.00 - 21.00 | Beginners-improvers        |                      |                          |
|               | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early Morning Swims        | 07.00 - 08.00        | Public (Alternate weeks) |
|               | 10.00 - 11.00 | Pat: Toddlers              | 11.00 - 12.00        | Parents and Toddlers     |
|               | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes                      | 12.00 - 13.00        | Sports Club              |
|               | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming Club              | 12.00 - 13.00        | Public                   |
| Wednesday     | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                     | 16.00 - 17.00        | Sports Club              |
|               | 19.00 - 20.00 | Ladies Hour                | 17.00 - 21.00        | Public                   |
|               | 20.00 - 21.00 | NPLQ Training              |                      |                          |
|               | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early Morning Swims        | 07.00 - 08.00        | Public (Alternate weeks) |
|               | 10.30 - 12.00 | OAP's & Physio             | 12.00 - 13.00        | Public                   |
| Thursday      | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes                      | 16.00 - 17.00        | Sports Club              |
|               | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming Club              | 17.00 - 20.00        | Public                   |
|               | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                     | 20.00 - 21.00        | S-Tennis Evening Class   |
|               | 19.00 - 20.00 | Mens Hour                  |                      |                          |
|               | 20.00 - 21.00 | Adults                     |                      |                          |
| Friday        | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early Morning Swims        | 07.00 - 08.00        | Public (Alternate weeks) |
|               | 09.00 - 16.00 | Closed for Backwash        | 12.00 - 13.00        | Public                   |
|               | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming Club              | 16.00 - 17.00        | Sports Club              |
|               | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                     | 17.00 - 21.00        | Public                   |
|               | 19.00 - 20.00 | Adults                     |                      |                          |
| Saturday      | 20.00 - 21.00 | Private Hire/Evening Class | 07.00 - 08.00        | Public (Alternate weeks) |
|               | 06.30 - 08.30 | 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         |                      |                          |
| Sunday        | 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                   |
|               | 17.00 - 18.00 | Lanes                      |                      |                          |
|               | 11.00 - 18.00 | Public Closed 14/14.30     | 11.00 - 12.00        | Junior Activities        |
| 18.00 - 19.00 | Lanes         | 12.00 - 13.00              | Roller Blading 16yrs |                          |
|               |               |                            | 13.00 - 19.00        | Public                   |

Early morning swims and the new public gym session will alternate one-week Wed/Fri and Tue/Thu. For information please check at reception. Junior activity on Sundays remain a set programme

# Your BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 31ST JULY

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES  
 8.55 BLAZING DRAGONS  
 9.05 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES (New)  
 9.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
 10.00 U-KOOL  
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE  
 12.25 THE O-ZONE  
 12.40 BIG BREAK  
 1.10 NEWS  
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Racing from Goodwood; Cricket - Super Cup; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
 6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 6.20 WHATEVER YOU WANT  
 7.10 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
 7.50 CITY CENTRAL Jackson and Green try to locate a body in a house fitted with elaborate security measures  
 8.40 GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS  
 9.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: BLIND SIDE (1993.18) Thriller starring Rutger Hauer, Rebecca De Mornay and Ron Silver. Doug and Lynn Kaines are involved in a road accident in which a copy is killed. The couple flee in panic across the border  
 11.00 MARK LAMARR LEAVING THE 20TH CENTURY  
 11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.50 ON THE SPOT - THE 12 YARD CLUB Former England team-mates Gary Lineker and Chris Waddle reunite to present this programme about the tensions and pressures involved in taking penalties  
 12.40 BBC NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 1ST AUGUST

9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)  
 10.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET  
 10.40 WILDTRACK  
 11.00 CARTOON TIME Featuring Bugs Bunny  
 11.10 BLUE PETER  
 11.35 MISERY GUTS  
 12.00 SONGS OF PRAISE  
 12.35 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF  
 1.05 CD UK  
 1.55 THE GERMAN GRAND PRIX From Hockenheim  
 3.30 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW  
 4.15 BRUCE'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT  
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS  
 5.00 TOP TEN  
 6.15 FAMILIES AT WAR  
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Alma finds out the truth about Mike  
 7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 8.00 WILDLIFE ON ONE Narrated by David Attenborough  
 8.30 CAR WARS  
 9.00 VANITY FAIR  
 9.55 JASPER CARROTT - BACK TO THE FRONT This week Jasper tackles the subjects of comedy groupies, drugs in sport and mobile phones  
 10.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 10.40 RUBY'S AMERICAN PIE  
 11.10 WORKERS AT WAR  
 11.40 EQUINOX Sweden. Sex and the Disappearing Doctors: Documentary. In 1934 the Swedish government brought in a law allowing doctors to sterilise people with epilepsy, diabetes and mental disabilities. The sterilisations were supposed to be voluntary, but in practice, patients were often subject to coercion  
 12.30 BBC NEWS 24

## MONDAY 2ND AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
 10.00 WIPEOUT  
 10.25 REAL ROOMS  
 10.50 KILROY  
 11.35 SALE FEVER  
 12.05 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by: TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH  
 1.00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 1.25 MAISY  
 1.30 NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 999  
 2.45 GIVING LIFE A programme, introduced by Sue Lawley, which marked National Transplant week by meeting the families of those whose

organs have been used to save the lives of others  
 3.15 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM  
 4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK  
 4.30 THE MASK  
 4.55 CHILDREN'S WARD  
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Guy reveals he is in love with Marilyn  
 5.40 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC  
 6.30 CELEBRITY READY STEADY COOK  
 7.00 EASTENDERS While Rosa worries that the restaurant is running at a loss, Nina has more pressing matters of her mind  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 DISASTER  
 8.25 THE BILL Back to Basics: Carver is returned to uniform duties and investigates a cashier accused of theft  
 9.15 CUTTING EDGE Mummy's Boy Documentary taking a look at mother/son relationships  
 10.10 THE ROYLE FAMILY It's the morning of the wedding. Will it all go as planned?  
 10.40 RAB C NESBITT As Rab queues for his vasectomy, son Gash's live-in girlfriend gives birth to the first Nesbitt grandchild  
 11.10 PICKING UP THE PIECES Lisa cannot find a hospital bed for a dying man, while Michael puts his job on the line for the sake of a patient  
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 JO WHILEY  
 1.00 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 3RD AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
 10.00 WIPEOUT  
 10.25 REAL ROOMS  
 10.50 KILROY  
 11.35 READY STEADY COOK (New)  
 12.05 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by: TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH Documentary  
 1.00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 1.25 MAISY  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Margi plans to ignite Greg's flames of passion  
 2.20 TATTON PARK FLOWER SHOW  
 2.45 READY TO WEAR  
 3.15 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE AMAZING ANTHONY ANT  
 3.55 PADDINGTON BEAR  
 4.00 BIG BAG  
 4.10 RUGRATS  
 4.35 50/50  
 5.00 ENERGIZE  
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Justine is freed on bail  
 5.40 SUMMER HOLIDAY  
 6.10 EMMERDALE Biff suspects Graham's feelings for Kathy  
 6.35 SCENE HERE  
 7.00 EASTENDERS Dot hides in her flat as news of her arrest sweeps around the Square  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 THE BUILDERS  
 8.25 SUPERNATURAL SUPERSTARS  
 8.55 FALLING FOR A DANCER Concluding this drama. As tragedy strikes another in her family, Elizabeth wonders whether to return to the city  
 9.45 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL  
 10.10 DESPERATELY SEEKING STARDOM  
 11.00 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT  
 11.30 WAR AND PISTE  
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 COMEDY CAFE  
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 4TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
 10.00 WIPEOUT  
 10.25 REAL ROOMS  
 10.50 KILROY  
 11.35 READY STEADY COOK  
 12.05 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by: TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH Documentary: The Lemba tribe in Africa claim to have a Jewish bloodline which could make them the most remarkable of the "lost tribes" of Israel. With genetic testing, anthropologist Tudor Parfitt sets out to prove the

existence of Africa's Black Jews, which could lead to the rewriting of history  
 1.10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 1.25 MAISY  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Katie and Ryan are reconciled  
 2.20 STARS AND CARS  
 2.45 AINSLEY'S BIG COOK OUT  
 3.15 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ARTHUR  
 4.05 PUMP IT UP  
 4.35 WILMOT  
 5.00 GOOSEBUMPS How I Got My Shrunken Head: (Part 1) Horror drama, based on the books by R L Stine. Mark finds his aunt has disappeared when he visits her on her jungle island  
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Will catches Irene kissing his father  
 5.40 SUMMER HOLIDAY  
 6.10 EMMERDALE Biff's resentment of Graham becomes violent  
 6.35 THE WORLD OF THE SECRET CAMERA  
 7.05 CORONATION STREET Leanne gets carried away at the Casino  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS (New) Ruth discovers she is pregnant. Meanwhile Cheryl's wedding is in doubt  
 8.50 FOR BETTER FOR WORSE  
 9.15 MCCALLUM A feature-length story in the crime drama series starring Nathaniel Parker as pathologist Dan Gallagher  
 10.55 TRAIL OF GUILT  
 11.35 GET REAL Adam and Lester disagree with Louise's opinion that her visiting friend Raymond is genuinely funny  
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 A HISTORY OF ALTERNATIVE COMEDY  
 12.50 BBC NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 5TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
 10.00 WIPEOUT  
 10.25 REAL ROOMS  
 10.30 FOR SCHOOLS: WATCH  
 10.50 KILROY  
 11.35 READY STEADY COOK  
 12.05 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by: TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH Documentary After the mutiny on the Bounty in 1789, the ringleader Fletcher Christian and either other mutineers settled on Pitcairn Island in the South Pacific  
 1.00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 1.25 MAISY  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Greg declares his love for Susan  
 2.20 YOUNG, HOT AND TALENTED  
 2.45 HEARTLAND FM  
 3.15 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSE AND JIM (New)  
 3.55 CHUCKLEWOOD CRITTERS  
 4.15 GIGGLY BITZ! (New)  
 4.35 G FORCE  
 5.00 YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE IT (New)  
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Hayley's new friend catches Will's eye  
 5.40 STAR SECRETS  
 6.10 EMMERDALE Betty attempts to reconcile Kathy and Biff  
 6.35 COP SHOP Documentary series  
 7.00 EASTENDERS The Di Marco family come up with a new business plan for the restaurant  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL  
 8.25 MY WONDERFUL LIFE Shirley has doubts about her relationship with Wes  
 8.50 THE X FILES Mulder hunts a terrorist group threatening to unleash a deadly disease  
 9.35 BIG BAD WORLD  
 10.25 SIR BERNARD'S STately HOMES  
 10.35 BABES IN THE WOOD  
 11.00 TONIGHT WITH TREVOR MCDONALD  
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 BLACKADDER II  
 12.50 BBC NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 6TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
 10.00 WIPEOUT  
 10.25 REAL ROOMS



# BFBS Television programmes (cont)

10.50 KILROY  
11.35 READY STEADY COOK  
12.05 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by: TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH Documentary series  
1.00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
1.25 PADDINGTON BEAR  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Maneaters of Tsavo.  
2.45 HOME GROUND: An Englishman's Home:  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with SMART ON THE ROAD

3.55 OUT OF SIGHT  
4.25 THE SCOOP (New)  
4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
5.00 THE PEPSI CHART  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Vinnie struggles to come to terms with his medical condition  
5.45 FAMILY FORTUNES  
6.10 BARKING MAD  
6.40 POLICE CAMERA ACTION (New)  
7.05 CORONATION STREET Vikram still can't believe that Leanne blew all of her divorce settlement at the Casino  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT

8.50 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER  
9.20 FILM: DICK TRACY (1990.PG) Live-action comic book tale, starring Warren Beatty, Madonna and Al Pacino. America in the thirties is the home of heroes and villains - bad boys like Bad Boy Caprice  
11.00 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 PARTICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE (New)  
12.50 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 July 31**  
5.00 News BFBS  
5.02 Announcers music  
5.30 Children's Corner  
6.30 Weather forecast & Annos  
7.00 Living by Numbers  
7.30 It made our world  
7.45 Music Fill  
8.00 The World today from the BBC World Service  
8.28 Repeat of weather  
8.30 Evil Under The Sun  
9.00 In Concert Burt Bacharach & Elvis Costello  
10.00 News and back to BFBS

**SUNDAY August 01**  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 Music Fill  
5.15 In the Springtime  
5.30 Virus - The Unseen Enemy  
6.00 Announcers Music  
6.15 FIFE Sweepstake Results  
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
6.45 Sports roundup from the BBC World Service  
7.00 Sunday evening service from the Cathedral  
8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service  
8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights  
8.30 The Folk Music Show  
9.15 Music Fill  
9.45 Nana  
10.00 News and back to BFBS

**MONDAY August 02**  
10.02 Morning show  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.33 Morning show cont  
11.00 News and Sport  
11.02 Morning show continues

12.00 News and sport BFBS  
12.06 News midday  
12.15 LUNCHTIME announcements and then BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The Late Afternoon Show  
6.00 Country Cross-roads  
6.30 News and Sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday  
7.00 Neil Diamond in Conversation  
7.30 Announcers music  
8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service  
8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
8.30 UK Top 20  
9.00 Country Music with John "Country" Hurt

**TUESDAY August 03**  
10.02 Morning show  
10.30 Sports news  
10.33 Morning show cont  
11.00 News and sport  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News and sport  
12.06 Profile  
12.20 LUNCHTIME announcements Back to BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 Late afternoon show  
5.45 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 The Falkl and Is. News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport from Five Live followed by weather, flights announcements  
7.00 Unchained Melody

8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service  
8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
8.30 Repeat of News Magazine.  
9.00 The Mix  
10.00 News and hand back to BFBS

**WEDNESDAY August 04**  
10.02 Morning show  
10.30 Sports news  
10.33 Request show cont  
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 Back to BFBS

5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 The Folk Music Show  
6.30 News and sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and repeat of News Midday  
7.00 Alistair Cooke - A Celebration  
7.30 Music fill  
8.00 The World Today from BBC  
8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
8.30 Classic Hour David Langridge  
9.30 Sophie's hard half hour  
10.00 News and back to BFBS

**THURSDAY August 05**  
10.02 Morning show  
10.30 Sports news  
10.33 Morning show cont  
11.00 News and sport  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News and Sport  
12.06 News Midday  
12.15 LUNCHTIME Announcements

Back to BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The Late Afternoon Show  
5.30 Repeat of Profile  
5.45 The late Afternoon Show Cont.  
6.00 Listen To The Band  
6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and a repeat of News Midday  
7.00 Memories are made of this  
8.00 The World Today - BBC  
8.30 Repeat of Weather and flights  
8.32 Saddle-Up  
10.00 News and back to BFBS

**FRIDAY August 06**  
10.02 Morning Show  
10.30 Sports news  
10.33 Morning show cont  
11.00 News & Sport  
11.02 Morning Show cont  
12.00 News and Sport  
12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McIlhaffie  
12.15 LUNCHTIME Announcements Back to BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 Late afternoon show  
5.45 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 The Falklands News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights and annos  
7.00 The Millennium Countdown  
8.00 The World Today - BBC  
8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
8.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands News Magazine  
9.00 Corina's strange brew  
10.00 News and back to BFBS  
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**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 Cox & Bumfrey 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 Sunday Lunch local 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - Gary Barlow 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel  
**MONDAY 0000** Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Ian Noakes 0900 BFBS Gold 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson 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 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 Late Show  
**WEDNESDAY 0000** Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Breakfast Show 0830 Fibs News Magazine 0900-1900 As Monday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon guests and session 2200 The Late Show  
**THURSDAY 0000** Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 1900 As Tuesday 1900-2200 Jamie Gordon Interview followed by session  
**FRIDAY 0000** Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1900 As Monday 1900 Friday Dance with Chris & Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 Drums & Bass

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1630 Evil Under the Sun 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2200 Radio Five Live Overnight  
**SUNDAY 0000** Morning Reports 0100 Clyde's Classics 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper review, Sitrep & The Week on Two 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport 1400 Gloria Estefan's Sounds from Miami 1500 The Archers 1515 Sunday Night Theatre: Fair Exchange 1600 The Birth of Europe 1630 Listen To The Band 1700 Late Night Currie 2300 The World Today, Sports Roundup 2330 BFBS Reports  
**MONDAY 0000** Morning Reports 0100 Today from Radio 4 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's Hour 0600 Nigel Rennie 0800 The World Badly 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock news 1330 Multimedia 1445 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 BBC Six o'clock news 1330 Raven 'n' Blues Night 1400 R'n'B: Mr Lucky 1500 R'n'B: At the Crossroads 1600 R'n'B: Robert Cray in Concert 1700 Late Night Live 2300 The World To-day Sports Round Up From BBC WS 2330 Motormouth  
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associations the Argentine Rural Society and organiser of the Palermo show, did not adhere and insists that before any further demonstrations are organised, farmers must dialogue with government for better conditions that will help make farming profitable again.

In the new Palermo grounds that have been turned into an all the year round centre for conventions, entertainment and other activities, farmers moods are mixed. Proud of the animals they have brought for the different competitions, they are also concerned about the long term effects of the drop in international prices of agricultural commodities.

"We are probably the most efficient beef and cereal producers in the world, but tariffs, protectionism, concealed subsidies, are ruining us. I don't think the Argentine government is entirely responsible but rather international power circumstances", remarked Enrique Crotto, president of the Argentine Rural Society.

President Menem is scheduled to officially declare the Show ~~in August~~ <sup>next August</sup>, when supposedly some relief measures will be announced.

**RECORD MERGERS IN OIL INDUSTRY**

1998/99 will be remembered by the oil industry as one of record mergers and or acquisitions, with a total value of over 240 billion US dollars according to the French weekly "Petrostrategies".

The oil industry magazine says that the current wave of mergers, completed or in the course of, such as Exxon-Mobil, BP-Amoco and Total-Petrofina will reach 200 billion US dollars, well ahead of the 40 billion of '97, considered a record year.

The most outstanding merger was Exxon with Mobil, 73 billion US dollars, followed by BP with Amoco, 50 billion.

Some nevertheless have not been so successful as the aborted attempt between Texaco and Chevron, while other keep searching for partners such as Shell, US Chevron and Italian ENI. The French publication indicates that the "ten world giant" oil companies dominate a daily production of 12.6 million barrels, 21% more than just three years ago and compared to the 7% increase in world production.

**COMMERCIAL WAR IN MERCOSUR**

Presidents of Mercosur countries committed themselves to a quick political situation to the current trade confrontation between the two main partners, Argentina and Brazil that threatens to become a fully fledged commercial war.

Uruguayan president Julio Sanguinetti whose country holds the current "pro tempore" chair of the group said that the way out of the current strain is strengthening Mercosur institutions and the original integration agreement.

Sanguinetti revealed that the four presidents held long phone conferences between each other and finally decided to convene next

August 4<sup>th</sup>. The highest political institution of the group, the Council of Ministers of Economy and Foreign Affairs to urgently analyse the current trade situation between Argentina and Brazil.

The current incident broke out when Argentina imposed special safeguard tariffs on Brazilian textile, shoe and cellulose exports. Brazil argues that this is protectionism and claims that the counterpart Argentine industries are inefficient and can only operate in international markets highly protected.

President Sanguinetti insisted that only through the institutionalisation of Mercosur can the group solve its recurrent thorny situations, and remembered that Brazil's decisions to unilaterally negotiate with the Andean countries and devalue its currency last January have been the main reason behind recent confrontations.

Argentina has also complained about the incentives and compensations offered by the Brazilian federal and state governments to attract foreign investments. Ford Motor company that will receive special conditions in northeast Brazil is the last of a long list of complaints.

President Sanguinetti added that the whole area is going through a recessive period that makes things worse, but underlined that "Mercosur will survive since it's a long term project".

**CRISIS WON'T AFFECT AFTA**

Brazilian and Argentine delegates consider that the current trade dispute between their countries will not affect the Americas Free Trade Association, AFTA, project which is celebrating its third round of talks in Bolivia.

Brazilian Deputy Trade Secretary Antonio José Ferreira and his Argentine counterpart, Alfredo Morelli who are representing their countries in the talks, insisted that the dispute is circumscribed to Mercosur, and therefore will not have an impact in the US sponsored project.

Mr. Ferreira claims that the Argentine restrictions to Brazilian imports are unilateral barriers with no legal basis. The Argentine delegate on the other hand argues that the restrictive measures are to uphold competitiveness of local products and are contemplated in the current agreements in force.

**NEW DECREE REGULATES EMERGENCY FISHERIES LAW**

The National Executive Power has issued a decree that sets an additional global catch quota of 50,000 tonnes to expand the maximum permitted catch for hubbsi hake while the Emergency Fisheries Law (No. 25109) is in force.

The decree states that "it is necessary to regulate the conditions under which the vessels of the national fleet are able to fish for

other species not included in the emergency law, both north of parallel 48° 00' S and in the area adjacent to Argentina's Exclusive Economic Zone."

The decree also suspends "the granting of new fishing permits for the species declared in a state of emergency, in accordance with what was established in article No.2 of the law 25109." In addition, it "ratifies the validity of ban areas to protect hake juveniles and specimens that are in the reproduction stage."

The Government established that "freezer trawlers and factory vessels holding valid fishing permits are allowed to fish for other species north of parallel 48° 00', using fishing gear suitable for each species." They must "carry observers on board, with previous authorisation granted by the Secretariat of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries and in accordance with further conditions that can be established by this body."

Freezer trawlers and factory vessels "are not allowed to abandon or enter again in the Argentine EEZ if they have not previously declared the catches stored in their holds.

All landings must be discharged in Argentine ports."

Further more, the decree 792 establishes that vessels "must ask the Application Authority of Law No. 24992 for authorisation to carry out fishing labours in the area adjacent to the Argentine EEZ before each fishing trip."

The ministries of Economy and Labour and the Secretary of Social Development are asked to "adopt

the necessary measures to tackle the financial and social emergency of the fishing sector dedicated to the hake fishery and the manufacturing of products derived from this species"

Fisheries Undersecretariat Eduardo Auguste made it clear that "what has been caught since the law was approved will be included in the 50,000 tonne-quota." In statements made to the agency Noticias Argentinas, Auguste estimated that "the quota granted will give fishermen a margin until the end of the year."(FIS).

**COMPENSATION FOR VETERANS**

Approximately 4,800 Falklands veterans who work for the Argentine government will receive a monthly additional compensation of 357 US dollars for their participation in the South Atlantic conflict in 1982.

Argentine President Carlos Menem legally enforced this week the decree he signed last October and said pointed out that this "is not a total or definite reparation" for those who fought in the Falklands. Of the 4,800 beneficiaries, 4,200 still belong to the Armed Forces or security forces, while the other 600 are civil servants. The compensation is retroactive to the signing of the decree last October. President Menem also requested those who will succeed him in government as of next December 10<sup>th</sup>, to look after the veterans and announced that the special compensation will become extensive to all veterans working in the private sector.

**Fisheries Statistics**

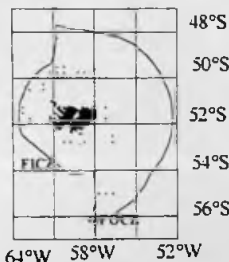
Catch in the last week



Number of vessels licensed

| Licenses | Eligible to fish | Fishing |
|----------|------------------|---------|
| Total    | 13               | 11      |
| E        | 3                | 3       |
| R        | 5                | 4       |
| Y        | 3                | 3       |
| Z        | 2                | 1       |

E= experimental, Y= unrestricted finfish 2<sup>nd</sup> Season, Z= restricted finfish 2<sup>nd</sup> Season



Catch by species (tonnes)

|              | Spain | Falkland | Korea | Other | Total |
|--------------|-------|----------|-------|-------|-------|
| Loligo       | 0     | 79       | 0     | 0     | 79    |
| Illex        | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0     | 0     |
| Martialia    | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0     | 0     |
| Hake         | 39    | 20       | 14    | 0     | 73    |
| Blue whiting | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0     | 0     |
| Hoki         | 44    | 40       | 8     | 0     | 92    |
| Kingclip     | 27    | 4        | 9     | 0     | 40    |
| Footfish     | 3     | 11       | 15    | 0     | 29    |
| Red Cod      | 26    | 16       | 5     | 0     | 47    |
| Skate/Ray    | 3     | 5        | 77    | 0     | 85    |
| Others       | 4     | 3        | 1     | 0     | 8     |
| Total        | 146   | 178      | 129   | 0     | 453   |

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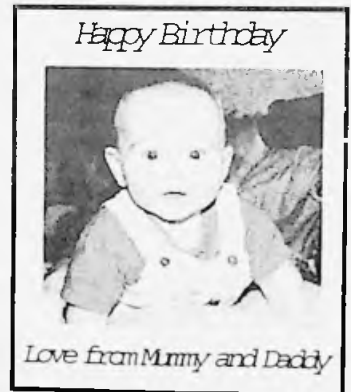
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# Impressive display gives rare glimpse of live Rapier Missile



Delayed Fire Unit fires a missile off Bertha's Beach

DURING the first week of July, 26 Squadron RAF Regiment, the current Resident Rapier Squadron (RRS) carried out a missile practice Camp (MPC) at Bertha's Beach range

The aim of the MPC was to give RRS personnel the opportunity to fire live missiles at representative targetry consisting of small, fast, radio controlled aircraft known as Banshees

The MPC also provided a rare opportunity for other personnel to view live firing of this kind.

As usual the event proved popular with personnel from Mount Pleasant Airfield (MPA) and invited civilian guests alike, with large numbers of people in attendance, visiting the firing points

and watching from outside the danger area

Bertha's Beach provides a unique training opportunity in that it is totally unprepared with no infrastructure in place.

It therefore allows troops to train in deployment to, and operation from, the type of sites Rapier may be required to operate from in war.

No other range is currently available that allows that sort of training for forces personnel, so the Squadron made the most of the opportunity.

On July 7, the Squadron practised a helicopter deployment onto the range using a 78 Sqn Chinook.

A Rapier Field Standard C (FSC) Fire Unit was positioned on



Fire Unit crew deploy from a 78 Sqn Chinook

the beach, prepared to fire and then used to engage a target.

This involved the helicopter making several trips between the range and MPA, flying the kit in under slung loads, which were then dropped (gently), on to the firing point.

The Fire Unit crew deployed quickly from the Chinook and carried out a security sweep of the area.

The kit was quickly put into action, the timings achieved by the crews involved with the helicopter deployment were excellent with the kit in position within 36 minutes and ready to fire within 52 minutes.

The combination of some impressive low flying by 78 Sqn, and

the speed with which the Fire Unit was put into action proved a very impressive display for the VIPs at the point and for the spectators outside the Danger Area alike.

The results of the MPC were excellent, the RRS had a very successful few days; procedures, equipment and troops were tested extensively and proved to be more than capable of doing their job to a high standard

The MPC also provided a chance for MPA personnel to get a rare glimpse of a live Rapier missile being fired and how the RRS would provide Short Range Air Defence (SIORAD) for MPA.

Information supplied by P. DAWSON, APO

## A common complaint explained .... by physiotherapist Jeff McInnis

BACK pain is one of the most common complaints seen in any medical practice and in terms of work hours lost and costs to industry the number one cause.

The problems can be broken down into different subgroups although there are always exceptions to the rule, or combinations of problems.

They can be divided into the following:

1. CONGENITAL - that is something you are born with such as an abnormal spinal curvature or spinal defect like spina bifida where the bones are defective.

2. SOFT TISSUE - muscle aches and pains, ligamentous strains or sporting injuries.

These are usually self correcting and painful rather than serious. Soft tissue can also degenerate and deteriorate over time, as opposed to being injured.

3. ARTHRITIS - of both the wear and tear variety through hard work, osteo-arthritis, or the more serious arthritic disease processes. Osteoporosis or weakening of the bone, seen more often in females, could arguably be included in this group.

4. SINISTER - cancers especially those of paired organs can settle in spines. This is one reason why it is imperative that back pains be assessed by medically trained personnel.

5. DISCAL - where the soft tissues between the backbones are damaged.

Discal back problems are one of the more debilitating forms of spinal injury and are often seen in the younger population and can be acute in onset.

Poor lifting, especially if bending forward at the same time, is a common cause of this type of back pain.

The disc sits between the spinal bones and has two roles to play. It is the shock absorber for the spine and dissipates all the shocks and pressure that travel up our spines.

It also allows us to be mobile and flexible rather than having a rigid bony pole that would stop us from bending and twisting.

The disc itself is very firmly attached to its adjacent bones and certainly does not slip. In fact the disc will fracture the bones to which it is attached before it will ever slip.

What does happen is that the central shock absorbing component of the disc, the nucleus pulposus, works its way out of the centre of the disc through internal tears to the outer edge where it causes the disc to bulge.

This is known as an herniation or prolapse.

It is a little like the yoke of a hard-boiled egg protruding through the white of the egg.

What happens next is that as the

area is so compact the bulge itself, and the surrounding inflammation, irritate the nerves that exit from your spinal cord.


Signs and symptoms then arise where these nerves travel. If the disc is in your neck you will get arm signs, or low back will cause leg pains, numbness, bladder dysfunction and all sorts of problems in the lower limbs.

This is your sciatica. The problem is your back, but the pain may be elsewhere, and indeed occa-

sionally some people do not have back pain at all, just the leg symptoms.

X ray will not show the protruding bulge in the disc, as they only show bones and not soft tissue. Medication and physiotherapy are the first two approaches, although if the symptoms are very severe, surgery can be necessary.

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### NOTICES

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There will be a 2 nighter at Goose Green on the 6th and 7th August. On the morning of the 7th the Championship Sheep Dog Trials will take place and the running order for this is:-

1. B Hewitt - Trish
2. L Morrison - Ace
3. C May - Patch
4. T Hirtle - Twig
5. B Aldridge - Ace
6. B Hewitt - Nell
- 7 R Evans - Dag
8. L Morrison - Sam

In the afternoon there will be raffles and various fun events to raise money for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

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#### SEA LION ISLAND

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation would like to make clear that it is Sea Lion Lodge that has been sold and not Sea Lion Island. Sea Lion Island remains the property of the Development Corporation.

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The results of the Auction Bridge held on Wednesday night were:  
Ladies: 1st Candy Blackley, 2nd Doreen Clarke, Booby Iris Finlayson. Gents: 1st Eileen Vidal (playing as a gent) 2nd Derek Pettersson and Booby Bob Hewitt.  
The next bridge evening is scheduled for the 11th August. Whist is played on alternate Wednesday's in the Day Centre at 7.30pm

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

##### Invitation to Tender

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders from suitably experienced contractors for the surface preparation and painting of the interior of the South East Warehouse at FIPASS.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat.

Completed tender documents should be returned, in a sealed envelope marked "Warehouse Painting, FIPASS", to the Chairman of the Tender Board, Secretariat, no later than 16.30 on Monday 16 August 1999.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any or all tenders received

### NOTICES

#### Autochek Garage

During my absence on overseas leave, Autochek Garage will continue to operate. All bookings to be made through Mr Justin East, at the garage on telephone 22739 Mon - Fri 08.30 - 12.30 and 1.30 - 5.30

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#### Postscript from the Tabernacle

Those overseas tend to view the weather here as uniformly cold, wet and dreary. We who live here, however, know differently: the weather constantly changes, adding spice to life - sometimes too much so. Our weather often mirrors the manner of our lives, with rapid change succeeding rapid change until it almost seems that nothing is constant. Nevertheless, one fact is certain: God never changes. His justice and goodness and mercy are always the same, giving a sure ground for us to live a just and honest and peaceful life. No matter how changeable our situation (or our weather) God is always the same: always holy, always righteous and always merciful to men and women who seek his forgiveness.

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## Fugitive *Queen* settles in Falklands

A TANKER loitering off Port William could face arrest by the Admiralty Marshal.

The Panamanian vessel, the *Queen of Vevey*, arrived on Monday night and was asked to leave by Marine Officer John Clarke, but ship's Captain, Valeriy Pakhomov said he is unable to do so until completing some engineering repairs.

Although the captain says he needs no help or supplies, there is growing concern for the welfare of the crew.

A message was sent by a member of the crew, to Tom Malloy of the International Transport Workers Federation (ITF) in London, stating that they were quite desperate, needed food, heat and other supplies.

Mr Malloy immediately telephoned Mike Hughes at the Seaman's Mission to enquire about the crew of Russian, Ukrainian and Romanian sailors and asked to be kept informed of the situation.

The ITF is still investigating crew reports, made last month, concerning violations of contract, and an unseaworthy ship.

Although no arrest warrant has yet been issued, Ledingham Chalmers solicitors have been consulted by a legal firm in London, on



*Queen of Vevey* in Port William yesterday

instructions from one of their clients.

A spokesman for the solicitors in Stanley, said: "We have been approached but are still waiting for further details and information."

"At this moment we have not been instructed."

The *Queen of Vevey* evaded arrest outside Bahia Blanca in Argentina, only a month ago.

It is one of several vessels once operated by Swiss-based Chemoil International, a company that appears to be facing serious financial problems.

Liverpool and London is one of many creditors chasing money allegedly owed by the company and they are claiming fleet debts of \$1.2m against Chemoil vessels. They recently had the *Queen of*

*Vevey's* sister ship, the *Queen of Leman*, arrested in New Orleans.

Another creditor is Marine Debt Management Ltd in London, and partner Roger Symes told *Penguin News*: "We tried to arrest the *Queen of Vevey* in Argentina but she managed to steam away and is obviously trying to move from port to port."

"The whole question of ownership is extremely complex and it has recently been reported that she may be under the management of Gemarfin S.A. Lugano, which may be linked to Chemoil."

In this particular case a warrant for arrest could be issued, after evidence of debt has been laid before the Admiralty Court.

It would then be up to the Admiralty Marshal to pin the warrant on the vessel.

### Japanese ship sinks

A JAPANESE vessel has sunk after a report that it was on fire in Argentine waters.

It caught fire sixty miles outside the Falkland Islands Conservation Zone (FICZ) on Sunday.

The *Karuga Maru* which is registered in Argentina subsequently sank on Wednesday afternoon.

The crew abandoned ship and were all rescued by two other vessels, the *Rocco Maru* and the *Azuchi Maru*.

The vessel sank approximately 10 miles outside the FICZ in the position 52 38.9 and 63 30.4 West.

The fire started at 16.40 on Sunday and burned continually until it sank.

A fairly large marine gas oil slick has been reported, but a spokesman for the Fisheries Department said it should dissipate fairly quickly.

### Argentines poach in FICZ

THREE Argentine fishing vessels were expelled from Falklands' waters by a fisheries patrol vessel on Wednesday.

One of the boats, identified as the *Triunfo* based in Puerto Descado, refused to leave the waters for some hours.

The patrol vessel was unarmed. The Argentine Foreign Ministry was informed of the incident, and since then a spokesman for the Foreign Office is reported to have described the incident as "solved."

The Falklands and Argentina hope to reach an agreement on fisheries conservation, which includes poaching, by October 9 - a week before Lan Chile (the Chile/Falklands air link) makes the first of monthly landings in Rio Gallegos in Argentina.

### Menem wants new resolution

ARGENTINE Senator, Eduardo Menem has proposed a resolution to create a congressional commission for the 'recovery' of the Falkland Islands.

His objectives are to:

- promote the necessary measures to recover the Islands.
- Put Argentina's right to sovereignty before international bodies and accompany government action.

Eduardo Menem (Peronist La Rioja) is a brother to President Carlos Menem, and has proposed a number of resolutions to the Argentine Senate on fishing and hydrocarbons which were intended to hurt the Falklands' economy.

## Floodgates open Saturday for mass media arrival

THIRTY or more journalists, mainly Argentine, are expected on Saturday's Lan Chile flight.

Because of the high level of interest from journalists in visiting the Falklands since the July 14 agreement, Government House have introduced an accreditation system to manage the unprecedented demand

for interviews.

Speaking to Graham Bound for Mercopress, the Falklands Government Representative in London, Ms Sukey Cameron, denied that government is concerned about managing the flow of journalists, saying that the official accreditation is needed, "...so that they will

not all be trying to speak to the same person at once."

The BBC Latin America reporter, James Reynolds, will be among the journalists visiting. He will be reporting for radio programmes broadcast on the BBC domestic services and the World Service. (Info MP/PN)

## Cable and Wireless Internet gift to children

CABLE & Wireless have presented the Infant/Junior School with Internet access.

The company have donated a modem, and the school will not have to pay for the time spent accessing the internet in school hours.

The access facilities were presented to the school by Cable & Wireless Director, Steve Baker, on Thursday morning.

He demonstrated the use of internet to a small group of students

and teachers.

The company are also going to organise a day of training for the teachers.

Head Teacher Mrs Jean Smith said Cable and Wireless had been very generous and, "It adds a new dimension to teaching."

Mr Baker said, "In all parts of the world the company tends to put education first and it is especially beneficial for the remote communities."

## Good run for veteran Tony

TONY Burnett took twelfth place out of around fifty in the five thousand metres, at the World Veteran Games this week.

The games are being held in Gateshead in the north of England and Tony took the credible place in his category age group.

A muscle injury has forced his withdrawal from the half marathon.

Hugh Marsden will be the sole competitor in this event with Falklands connections.

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### Editor's comment

AS a reporter I was intrigued by the appearance of two more opinions on the British/Argentine agreement from journalists with Falklands connections.

Graham Bound, an Islander who works for *Soldier Magazine* and freelances for other news organisations, offers a personal view on the letters page (Page 5) while Harold Briley, co-editor of the Falkland Islands Association magazine reviews the situation in an article for *Mercopress* (Page 9).

Both are valid pieces but their contrasting approach is particularly interesting. While one criticises parts of the agreement and points out possible problems in the future, the other accepts the agreement has been signed and makes suggestions regarding how it can be best used to the Islands' advantage.

Also on the journalistic theme, this Saturday will release the first torrent of information hungry Argentine reporters on the Islands, and I admit to some curiosity about the content of their resulting accounts. Particularly bearing in mind some will arrive clinging to visual images of the Islands more closely reflecting the seventies than the nineties, and a belief that we are little more than second class citizens subjugated by British imperialism - a relatively common Argentine misconception, believe it or not.

To a certain extent we can control how we are portrayed, but I will not suggest how people should or shouldn't behave. Having lost my temper with an Argentine radio journalist recently I am barely in a position to moralise.

All the same I hope we do not give Alexander Betts' statement (that we do not have freedom of expression\*) credibility by showing any fear of expressing any opinion.

THANKFULLY government are considering clearing some of the Stanley vehicle graveyards.

Of course Islanders are renowned for their fanatic hoarding of 'spare parts' in back gardens (well you never know when you might need a truck cab) but a large area of dead and injured diggers is an eyesore beyond compare.

But they have to go somewhere so instead of just clearing up after the perpetrators, there should also be allocated a more suitable resting place well out of sight of houses or roads - even roads outside Stanley.

\*PN front page last week.

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## Maradona not a good influence

ARGENTINA'S fallen football icon Diego Maradona, is not likely to be a positive influence if he visits the Islands, according to Executive Council.

Maradona told the media last week that the 'right to enter the Islands would stir patriotic pride in the Argentinians, similar to that of a victory against England in football'.

Although the Governor tries to avoid commenting on every misrepresentation in the media, he said: "On this issue I must say that

what has appeared in some sections of the Argentine media about FCO pressure or about personal assurances I am supposed to have given about the reception Mr Maradona might receive here come from the realms of creative fiction, not actual reporting."

Maradona's outspoken comments to the media has done him no favours, but according to the Governor, he can come here as any ordinary Argentine visitor, neither expecting nor receiving any special treatment.

## New year start to tax changes

CHANGES to Falkland Islands income tax with effect from January 1, 2000, originally raised by the Budget Select committee, were approved in a modified form at a recent meeting of Executive Council.

The proposed changes to the Taxes Ordinance 1997 will require Legislative Council approval however, to avoid speculation details of the proposals being released now.

Only two changes are proposed namely a reduction in earned Income Relief from 15 to 10 per cent and the introduction of another income tax rate of 40% on chargeable income in excess of £35,000.

The reduction in Earned Income Relief will impact on all taxpayers with the new 40% tax rate generally only applicable to those with income in excess of £45K per

annum.

The increase in the effective rate of tax for most taxpayers will be 1% rising to 2% for those with higher incomes.

The effective rate of tax (calculated as a percentage of income) will not therefore rise significantly as a result of the proposed changes with the increase for the majority of Falkland Islands taxpayers being 1%.

The revenue from the proposed changes is anticipated to be in the region of £200K per year and this will assist the Falkland Islands Government in the provision of services and subsidies for the benefit of all residents.

If anyone has any enquiries regarding Falkland Islands income tax they can contact the Taxation Office on 27288 or fax 27287

## Freedom of speech matter of common sense

ONE human resource issue discussed at the Executive Council meeting last week was the right of freedom of speech as laid down in the Constitution.

Concern was raised recently in the press that public servants had reason to fear for their jobs if they engaged in certain forms of political activity.

The Governor said that in any democratic society it is accepted if you exercise the free choice of following certain careers, you must accept limitations on your liberty to engage in politics.

"Both politicians and the electorate have the right to expect public servants, those in the military, and those who serve the police will faithfully carry out public policy," said Mr Lamont.

He immediately qualified the statement by saying that much depended on the seniority of an individual and the way in which dissent from a particular policy is expressed.

He added: "A clerk in the Treasury has more freedom in this respect than the Financial Secretary."

"Criticism of a policy may be permissible when personalised attacks-verbal or physical- on Councillors are not.

"Really individuals must in accordance with General Orders, use common sense in determining whether a certain course of action would cause politicians or the public to question their ability and willingness to carry out their duties conscientiously and dispassionately."

## Family names for Stanley

EXECUTIVE Council agreed on new street names VPC Road and Bill Roberts Way for Stanley.

They also agreed that the names Miller, Rowlands, Felton, Hansen, Sullivan, Lellman, Gleadell and Anderson will be used in the fifth phase of East Stanley Development.

It was also decided to try and clear disused plant and machinery from certain sites in Stanley and Gordon Lines.

## Land Bill needs debate

EXECUTIVE Council agreed that more time be allowed for consultation on the Land Acquisition Bill, on which there were some points requiring further public debate and comment.

The Conservation of Wildlife and Nature Bill will be presented in its present form to Legislative Council.

# Third try for abattoir

GOVERNMENT intend to enter into a negotiated contract to build the abattoir.

This follows the failure of a tender process in 1998 and a new unrestricted tender process undertaken under the accelerated procedures of the EU.

Regarding the latter, two tenders were received by the due date and were opened in London on July 2 this year. However these tenders (as with the former) were well over the estimated costs of the project and well outside the budget available.

In this situation the European Union regulations allow government to enter into a negotiated contract to build the abattoir, provided the correct procedures are followed.

- These are:
- Evaluation of the tenders (this is currently being undertaken by Carl Bro)
  - Recommendations on the way

forward presented to the EU (this will take place next week, and it is government's intention to recommend the tender process be annulled and a direct contract negotiated).

- A response from the EU (this is expected by the beginning of September).
- Formal annulment of the tender process.
- Opening negotiations with an agreed list of companies leading to the selection of the preferred contractor and the award of the contract in November 1999.

Councillor Edwards explained the above to Councillor Jan Cheek in a Question for Written Reply.

Councillor Edwards said, "These are the best dates that can realistically be achieved, and it must be remembered that we are in the hands of the European Union, which is providing the funds for this project."

# 'Terrorist' threat to Lan Chile

COMMANDO of the 2<sup>nd</sup> April, a self-named Argentine outfit, announced on Sunday that they will attempt to impede a link between the Falklands and Argentina.

They imply they will use violent means in rejection of the recent agreement between Argentina and Britain witnessed by the Falkland Islands Government.

In a fax to the French International Agency in Argentina they ask Argentines not to visit the Falklands. "In order to avoid sad consequences for the journey."

They ask Lan Chile to reverse its intention of flying to the Islands and the document states, "We would regret the loss of Argentines

determined to visit our territory under the shameful conditions imposed by the British."

The information regarding the statement appeared in Argentine newspaper *Clarín* this week, however other newspapers have paid the story little attention.

In the Falklands councillors have indicated that it is a security matter for Argentina and Lan Chile.

Security at Mount Pleasant Airport has been increased, but this was announced before news of the threat and is said to be for the reason of increased civilian air traffic, and other recent unexpected events regarding potential threats to personal security.

# Lee's hospitality deserves thanks

THE Falkland Islands Defence Force want to say thanks to a Southampton couple with a holiday.

They have announced that in recognition of the "outstanding support and assistance given to many members of the Falklands community over the years, Pat and Mally Lee of Millbrook, Southampton, have been invited to return to the Falklands for a holiday.

They are due to arrive on December 10 and depart on January

8. The FIDF asks, "If there is anyone who would like to consider making a contribution towards travel costs, an account has been opened with Standard Chartered Bank, called the *Friends of Lees*, to which donations can be made."

They say this is an ideal opportunity for the many Falklands residents who have enjoyed the outstanding hospitality shown to so many by the Lee's to say thank you.

# Falkland Islands Government appointments

THE Falkland Islands Gazette has announced the following government appointments:

- Darrell Michael Ford as Shotfirer/Driller at the Public Works Department.
- Nigel Jon Leach as Materials Technician at the Public Works Department.
- James St John Grewcock as Materials Manager at the Public Works Department.
- Edgar John Peter Sutton as Assistant Materials Manager at the Public Works Department.
- Roy Ross as Government House Gardener.
- Lillian Rose Kidd as Part-time

- Gardener at Government House.
  - Monica Linburn as Cleaner at the Education Department.
  - Kevin John Ross as Apprentice Carpenter at the Public Works Department.
  - Angely Susanne Sanchez as Temporary Stores Clerk at Central Store.
- Transfers include Maria Strange from Personal Assistant to Chief Executive, to Councillors' Assistant at the Councillors Office. Also Brian Williams has been transferred from Plant Operator/Handyman at the Public Works Department to Police Constable.

# Defence Force shoot with the best



FIDF Bisley team: Photo courtesy of the FIDF.

AT the end of June the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) participated in the very prestigious "Skill At Arms Combat Shooting" military competition.

"The competition includes the best of the best being selected from military units throughout the world with participation being strictly on an invitation basis only," said Major Marvin Clarke of the FIDF.

"The FIDF were most fortunate in receiving an invitation earlier this year and proceeded to prepare for the event, however, with limited facilities in the Islands there was nothing that could have prepared the team fully for what they were to encounter."

He explained that the numerous events 'tried and tested' the teams marksmanship skills to the full in combat situations, with the added issues of very high temperatures and having to wear full uniform with helmet, and sometimes a respirator.

Major Clarke said, "Not having time to acclimatise from the Falklands winter to the highs of the

British summer before getting down to work, did on occasions have an adverse effect on the team.

"All in all it was a very demanding competition which had a few low points but in the main was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

"Participation in such events is undoubtedly of great training value at both section and individual level which in turn contributes to the enhancement of the Forces overall operational capability."

The FIDF won a team silver medal, an individual silver medal (pistol), an individual bronze medal (pistol) and five individual bronze bars.

Other teams in the competition were the Regular British Army, the Territorial Army, the Royal Navy, the Royal Air Force, the Sultan of Oman's Armed Forces (using the Steyr), the United States National Guard, the Canadian Armed Forces and the Royal Netherlands Armed Forces.

The competition took place at Bisley in Surrey.

**Darts in brief**  
TORNADOS top the Stanley Darts Club league this week. The team has 41 points with 180 legs won and 30 lost while

Misfits follow with 37 points and 163 legs won and 47 legs lost. Smugglers are third from the top of the league followed by Otto's Outlaws.

# Falkland Islands Tourist Board Accommodation Register 1999/2000



The Falkland Islands Tourist Board is currently revising its Accommodation Register and is

therefore anxious to hear from anyone who may have accommodation to offer for tourists this season for the first time, or from any persons or businesses who may since last season have made changes to the amount or quality of the accommodation they have available.

Please contact Amara Goss or John Fowler on telephone 27211, Fax 27292 or email: [manager@tourism.org.fk](mailto:manager@tourism.org.fk)



# A taste of their own medicine!

## Medics trounce PTIs and Life Guards at fun swimming gala

BOTH the Leisure Centre life guards and Mount Pleasant PTIs fell to the Hillside Medics at a fun swimming gala on Saturday.

Held at the Leisure Centre, five teams of six - those mentioned above plus Mount Kent and a Stanley netball team - competed in a number of bizarre watery events.

Mouth tennis was popular with mixed teams, while the Oxfam race (dressing up in female clothing) proved a particular favourite with 'Mount Kent'.

But, despite some stylish race demonstrations by the lifeguards, it appeared that competing teams were spending too much time admiring each others pectorals to take notice - this was testified to by the resulting confusion/cheating which occurred when the races actually

started.

Ultimately Hillside came out on top, but while the PT Instructors may have failed in proving their sporting superiority, they can cling safely to the knowledge they were the only group to offer anything approaching manliness, whilst attired in patterned pyjamas.

The gala, mainly organised by life guard Tula Clarke, was guest compered by Sergeant Steve Blenman and lasted around one and half hours.

A Leisure Centre representative said more short galas will take place during the school holidays - one for the Infant/Junior School and one for students of the Community School.

Staff at the Leisure Centre asked that their thanks be passed to all who took part or helped on Saturday.

*Report/photos: Penguin News*



Above: Mouth tennis: Hillside's tonsil tickling technique. Far left Mt. Kent and the netballers encourage their team mates. Below centre: Quick change for Hillside.



Above right: Long johns on, but Mt Kent (right of picture) are uncertain of the correct procedure. Below: Anna gives a demo to Leisure Centre Manager St. John Payne, the PTI's (plus Neil) Mike Barton and Daphne Arthur-Almond. Left: Oxfam Race - Mt. Kent model some attractive bodices.



## Fifty three on housing list

THERE are presently 53 names on the waiting list for Government housing and a further three applications awaiting approval for placement on the list.

Asked whether this list will be reduced as properties are released by those building in the east Stanley Development, Councillor Birmingham said it was not possible to say.

Responding to a question by Councillor Cheek he said this is because it is not known if those on the waiting list have the means or

the intent to purchase any properties released.

Councillor Birmingham said, "Of the properties released in the East Stanley devolvement, only five will be taken up by Government tenants.

"One plot in the east Stanley Development has been allocated to a person whose name is on the housing list: the waiting list (List A) for allocation of plots contains the names of three people whose names are on the waiting list for Government housing."

## Wool report - Falkland Wool Growers Ltd - Dumfriesshire Week ending August 6

MOST of the wool trade in Bradford is currently closed for the fortnight's summer holiday recess.

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd received tentative enquiries for small weights of wool on both Monday and Tuesday.

The next batch of wool statements were airmailed to farm principals earlier in the week.

### Diversification

Australia has agreed to reopen its doors to cattle semen exports from the UK after accepting assurances from the EU and the world body for veterinary matters - the Office Internationale de l'Epizootie - that there are no disease risks.

MLC's export manager, Henry Lewis, said he hoped Australia's move would encourage other countries to begin taking semen exports again soon."

● Your letters Write to Penguin News, Ross Road Stanley, Falkland Islands.

## Caution thrown away Treated like a king

THE trouble with making one's living from reporting is that it sometimes becomes difficult to retain the journalist's dispassionate objectivity when an issue strikes close to one's heart.

Sometimes, briefly, I have to stop trying. This is one such occasion. So please allow me to remove my reporter's hat and replace it with that of the concerned Islander.

Ironically, I have argued for some years that the Islands should have a more liberal and imaginative policy towards Argentina.

I liked the sound of a limited visa system which would have allowed enough Argentines in to satisfy their pride and dispel the criticism of British observers who called the Islanders dogmatic and unreasonable.

The tourism industry would have benefited from a planned and manageable flow of visitors, and the small and, in some ways delicate, Falklands society would not have been swamped.

Those Argentines lucky enough to visit would have gone home with an understanding of the Islanders, and, combined with a pro-active public relations campaign in Argentina itself, this would probably have led to growing sympathy for Islanders.

I was stunned to learn, therefore, that such a planned and cautious approach had been thrown to the wind.

The councillors had opened the floodgates to mass, virtually uncontrollable, Argentine tourism, despite the fears of many - perhaps the majority - of ordinary Islanders.

This was almost certainly an unnecessary concession: Guido di Tella, whom I believe I know quite well from numerous interviews, would have accepted almost any gesture that he could have sold to the Argentine people as a concession.

The oft-quoted reassurance that the flow will be managed naturally by the Islands' hotel capacity is a

red herring.

The agreement says only that the number of visitors *needs to reflect local capacity*. As demand builds (and I believe it will do so very quickly when cruises from Buenos Aires become an attractive enterprise next summer), accommodation will be developed in response.

Regardless of the political dimension, this seems to fly in the face of all normal tourism planning principles.

I was even more shocked by the councillors' willingness to contradict their election promises. Let me repeat that I was not against prudent limited communications with Argentina, but the councillors were - or so they all said in their election speeches. I do not recall any exceptions.

Of course political realities change over the years, and they did so with a vengeance when the Lan Chile service ceased. But I am confident that the talks could have been suspended while councillors returned to Stanley to consult their electorate through a referendum.

It might have taken a week or ten days to arrange, but Dr Di Tella would have waited. He may not have liked it, but he would not have walked away from talks at that stage.

If, as the councillors claimed, they had the support of the majority of Falkland Islanders, they would have had nothing to fear: their popularity would have been proven at the ballot box, and the agreement could have been signed with no qualms of conscience.

This disregard for the views of Islanders is deeply disturbing and does not sit well with the same councillors' frequently-expressed love of democracy.

It was an authoritarian act for which history will probably hold the councillors responsible.

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### 1982 was worst Argentine decision

I AM very pleased to make contact with the people in the Falkland Islands.

My name is Michael Iglesias and I am 38 years of age, married, with a five-year-old son, called Ignacio.

I was educated in a Scottish school in Buenos Aires and for the last 14 years have worked for an English tobacco company.

Like a lot of people in Argen-

tina I am a mixture of races: English, Irish, Italian and Spanish.

Regardless of my views on sovereignty over the Islands, I consider the 1982 war the worst decision any Argentine government could have made.

I would like to get in touch with Islanders by e-mail and look forward to hearing from you.

**Mike Iglesias, Buenos Aires,**  
maiglesais@ciudad.com.ar

### Many thanks for all the tributes and support

THE family of the late Richard McKay would like to thank everyone, too numerous to mention separately, who gave help, support, and sent floral tributes at such a sad

time. Particular thanks, though, to the doctors and nurses at the KEMH, Haslar and Georgetown hospitals, and also the medics on the Tristar.

REGARDING Mrs Stephenson's letter last week, I was sent to Hospital Britannia in Buenos Aires in 1972 because I lost the use of my right arm.

The doctor here was going to amputate the limb but thanks to my father and Willie Bowles (who was a councillor at the time) I and several others were sent on the *Darwin* to Comodoro.

After three months electronic treatment I got the use of my arm back, and was shearing a week later with the arm they saved.

I went back again in 1974 and '76 for two major operations and was treated like a King, and there was always someone who could speak English.

I admit I don't like the Argentine government but the people are very kind and the medical staff couldn't have treated me better.

I shall always be grateful to them and Mr Bowles.

Just to set the record straight I was born British in Port San Carlos and intend to die British.

**Valdamar Berntsen, Stanley.**

### No abuse in BA hospital

I AM writing in response to Joan Stephenson's letter.

As a former student and patient during the 1970's in Buenos Aires, I was in the British Hospital several times.

I underwent two operations, neither of which could have been

performed here.

There was no abuse or mistreatment. I was shown nothing but kindness and politics was simply not an issue.

If the situation arose again I would return without hesitation.

**Sheila Chaloner, Stanley.**

### Kind treatment by Argentine staff

I FEEL I must comment on the letter Joan Stephenson wrote to *Penguin News*.

Mrs Stephenson wants to make sure that patients are not sent to Argentina.

My daughter had two major operations in the British Hospital in Buenos Aires, the doctors and nurses were all so kind and at no time was there political abuse.

Other Falkland Islanders have

spoken very highly of the medical treatment they received in Buenos Aires and Comodoro Rivadavia.

I would like to thank all the doctors and nurses for all they did for my family and the many other people who were so kind.

If I ever need medical treatment outside the Falklands I would certainly go to Buenos Aires.

**Roddy Napier**  
West Point Island

### Time for co-operation with Argentina

THE recent events since the British, Argentine and Falklands agreement, has prompted me to write this letter to express my concern at some of the things that have taken place.

Some letters in *Penguin News* have been scathing and sarcastic - how nice it would be if those people could have the guts to meet the people they oppose, and discuss their differences in a quiet and controlled manner.

I am not an Argentinian lover or hater. It was not the Argentine people who created the war, they were indoctrinated by their then President and his military compatriots.

Recent events in Stanley such as shootings and deflated tyres etc. can only lead to eventual self-destruction of the perpetrators and has no place in a country trying to find a way ahead.

Do we want a situation like Northern Ireland or Kosovo - I do not think so.

We have a good future but as I see it, only with the co-operation of South American countries, in-

cluding Argentina, and it has been demonstrated such cooperation is not possible without their inclusion.

Oil may come at some future date and the nearest refineries are in Argentina.

Our economy relies mainly on the fishery at the moment, but any failure in the agreement could mean that Argentina would probably encourage poaching in Falklands' waters, and this would eventually lead to the deterioration of fish stocks.

Tourism could bring in a fair package this year but think how many cruise ships cancelled their proposed visits, due to 'no contact with Argentina'. How many reinstated the Falkland Islands on their tours after the agreement was signed and how much money did the Islands lose?

Wool for the moment is a burden rather than an asset, and no real recovery in that area is likely for some time.

Let us all give peace and prosperity for the future, a chance.  
**Tony Felton**





Above: Quiz time - the questions get harder. Below: Everyone takes a break.



# Wildlife guardians of the future

THE first meeting of the new junior wildlife group run by Falklands Conservation, Wildlife Watch, was a great success.

More than 20 children turned up in the Junior School hall on Saturday and enrolled for the year's activities.

Everyone received a welcome pack with magazines, posters and a log book.

Keith Gillon of the Seabirds at Sea Team gave a short talk about a poster they received on bird migration, and Jane Hill was the question master for an environmental based version of the quiz show 'Blockbusters'.

Slides were shown and Conservation Officer Becky Ingham gave a talk on Falklands Conservation, the group, and what they would be doing during the next six months.

She said: "Many parents have telephoned the office or dropped in to say how much their children enjoyed the day.

"The natural aptitude of Falklands children to think about the environment and appreciate the wildlife of the Islands was highlighted, as was the need for a con-



servation organisation for young people."

Several volunteers were at hand to help, including Sally Robertson, Debbie Summers and Wendy Mackney Mills.

Wildlife Watch is the junior branch of the Wildlife Trusts, which is based in the United Kingdom. The newly formed Falklands Watch is the first international organisation of its

kind.

The next meeting on August 28 will be a Tussac planting day at Cape Pembroke.

Volunteers are needed to help drive the children to and from the site, collect plants and prepare fences. Anyone interested can call the office on 22247.

Becky would like to thank all those who helped with Saturdays meeting.

## Prince joins Conservation

FOLLOWING his recent visit to the Falkland Islands, the Prince of Wales has accepted an invitation to become an honorary member of Falklands Conservation.

The offer was made prior to the Prince's arrival in the Islands and was formally accepted by his Private Secretary in a letter from St. James's Palace on May 11.

The Prince's decision to become a member makes him the second Royal connected with the charity, the first being HRH Prince Andrew, the Duke of York, who formally accepted the patronage of the organisation in June 1992, when the charity was first established.

Falklands Conservation has nearly 500 members, with over 300 in the United Kingdom and abroad, and more than 150 local members in the



Falkland Islands.

Like all members the Prince will receive the biannual magazine, *the Warrah* and the Newsletter, published every six weeks.

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Above: 'Time's up in the Conservation quiz' Debbie Summers and Sally Robertson look on. Below: One bright spark has an answer.



Below: Everyone fills in their log books.





# Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement



## La Nación 31<sup>st</sup> of July 1999

LONDON-She doesn't smile, her courtesy is more like distant dealings and if there's something that she has too much of, it's not words.

Sukey Cameron, the representative of the Falklands Government in London, didn't alter her tone when she assured *La Nación* that "We haven't got anything against the entry of Argentines. The requirements we ask for to enter the Islands are the same as for any foreigner".

Within her frugality, she also said more things. That her government didn't want their relationship with Britain to alter, that it is not good to be pressured by the recent agreement, and that they don't want to even mention sovereignty.

She maintained that for the moment it's hard to think about business with our country (Argentina). And that the future could only be talked about in the concept of the agreement going well.

If there was something she did show interest in was the fishing, on which the economy of the Islands depends. Her stand in this matter was clear, her people do not want to be in competition with Argentina. But they need Argentina to stop poaching.

She met with *La Nación* in the Falklands' office, an elegant two-floored house with a blue façade, situated in the heart of London, a few minutes away from the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey. In front of it, on Broadway Street, a blue flag flies with the Falklands' crest on it: a sheep, a ship and the inscription "Desire the Right".

"We are a small Island. We haven't got many resources." She said in reply to a comment about the strategic placing of the office, amidst all the power in London. She also said that after offering a glass of water, "It's mineral." She said it in an English in which a slight London accent can be spotted.

**-Do you go to the Islands very often?**

Twice a year.

**-Do you have family there?**

Yes.

She said nothing more. The conversation lasted 20 minutes of short sentences. Before she did anything else, she approached her desk, adorned by a portrait of the Queen, to get a message from the Islands' Government that describes the agreement as a "hard pill to swallow" but it's important in order to keep "...the support of the British public and of the Parliament."

She sat down and put the document on her knees, as if she didn't want to put it down. She lifted her eyes and waited.

**What impression do you have of Argentina's reactions to the agreement?**

Just what I have seen on TV and read in the papers. It seems that they are very happy with the deal.

**-Do you understand it?**

I just see what's happening. I think that it's an agreement that is welcomed in Argentina, not only by the Government, but also by the opposition. They all seem to support it.

**-Do you understand the satisfaction?**

It's hard to know everything. I think it's very important for the Argentines. I think they weren't happy with the previous situation.

**-What advantages do you see in it?**

I think it will help to relieve the tension in the area. It gives the Falklands some tranquility. I think that's the most important thing, that it helps to distend.

**-Why then, the fearful and hostile reaction from the Islanders?**

Their fear is understandable.

Silence.

**-Why are they nervous about the arrival of Argentines?**

There are difficulties to go to the Islands. It's a very small place and we don't want people going around that don't have a place to stay. That's the fear and I think it's understandable. We now hope that there won't be any type of problems.

**-I don't see which ones there could be...**

It's a small place. We don't have any form of social security that can take care of people that can't sustain themselves. That's why we make the same requests to everyone that visits the Islands: that they have a place to stay, valid identification and enough funds to cover the visit.

**Isn't it that you are just asking the Argentines for more?**

The requirements are the same for every person that visits the Islands regardless of the country they come from. They are our immigration laws. They don't vary. We don't hold anything against the Argentines.

**-I find it hard to believe that, even from the point of view of convenience, you don't try a little harder to strengthen the bonds with the nearest country.**

It's question of bookings and hotel capacity. If the people can be housed the doors will be opened. If they can't, we'll have to wait.

**-How many people can be accommodated at the moment?**

I don't think there can be more than 150 visitors at the same time.

**-Isn't that a lot? Do so many people go to the Falklands?**

During the summer, yes.

**But it's winter now.**

It's a little less, but not much.

**Will you remain so strict in the future?**

We're going to see how the agreement develops, how it works.

**If the problem is with hotels, what would happen if someone were to make an investment in a hotel venture in the Islands?**

We have a business department,

and I haven't heard anything like that being mentioned.

**In the two weeks that the deal has been signed, what enquiries have there been about the new situation?**

In this first stage the only part of the agreement activated is the entry of Argentines to the Islands. It's only a start. We yet have to see what happens when we it comes to reaching an understanding with the fishing.

**I'm thinking that the distention that you were talking about could calm nerves about investments in the zone.**

It's too early to tell. We are still in the first stage. It's up to both sides for it to work.

**You're not the first person, here, in London, to mention fishing in the Islands.**

For us, it is the most important thing. Our economy is based on fishing and anything that upsets it will affect us directly.

**What in particular worries you?**

Poaching, and there's a lot of it. The agreement contains various ways in which we co-operate to end it. We are very interested in seeing how it's carried out.

**And what about the paying for fishing rights?**

We are hoping that Argentina will agree with us the price of fishing licences.

**Are you trying to say that Argentina should make them more expensive than they are at the moment?**

Yes, the Argentine competition is not good for us.

**Can you imagine any joint activity in this area?**

At this moment it's hard to imagine any business relations with Argentina. We are in the first stage of the agreement. I think the best thing is to relax and to see how it goes. I don't think it's good to be under pressure to see what else happens.

**How do you see relations with Argentina in a year's time?**

I don't try to see it at all. We have to wait and see how the agreement is kept.

**How much do you think relations with Argentina will be affected by the result of the presidential elections in Argentina?**

I don't think they will be affected at all. Both the government and the opposition have backed the agreement. From now on, it's just mechanic. We don't want to have more talks than we already have.

**What do you mean?**

I mean that a step has been taken and that's all. We don't want to talk about sovereignty or about anything that affects our position with Great Britain. We want to live in peace.

*La Nación 1<sup>st</sup> of August 1999*  
*Objections of a talkative Islander*  
When he said that Argentines

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should be allowed into the Islands last March, a large part of the 2000 inhabitants of the Islands made their displeasure known in no uncertain terms.

John Fowler, the Tourism Manager in the Islands, thought that the ban on Argentines entering the Islands didn't make sense and that some sort of visa system would be more appropriate.

Amongst the ones that most criticised him were the Councillors that a couple of weeks ago signed the agreement with Argentina.

Fowler, like the rest of the Islanders, was surprised by the outcome of the talks between Britain and Argentina, an outcome, which, amongst other things, restores flights with the continent and allows Argentines to enter the Islands.

In a telephone conversation with *La Nación*, he explained the prospects that the deal opened up from a tourism point of view.

**Why did the people that criticised you for asking Argentines to be allowed in the Islands, change their mind so suddenly?**

That was what I asked myself. How could it be? The answer that I got was that from March they had been considering talking to Buenos Aires. I think they probably didn't like the fact that someone said publicly what they had been talking about in private. They thought that if it became known here, the Argentine press would hear and then they would have had to make the deal under a lot of pressure.

The local businessman believes that the deal is "better than we had hoped for" and that the restoring of the flights with Chile is "tremendously important" and as time passes "people will realise that it is an opportunity rather than a threat."

"It's an opportunity for both sides to get to know each other. I think there's a lot of unawareness on the Argentines' part about the Islanders and vice versa."

**How will the first Argentine tourists be received?**

I don't think there will be any problems, there never was before. It's true that part of the community is very upset. It's true that the atmosphere is very tense, more so than usual. That's why it would be better if the first visitors from (continental) Argentina are of low profile. Until the local people get used to it.





## British press headline stories:

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
WEDNESDAY 28 JULY 1999

### BLAIR KEYNOTE EUROPE SPEECH

A strongly pro-European speech by the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, makes a number of front pages.

In the speech in London, Mr Blair accused the Conservatives of following a dangerously anti-European agenda.

He also repeated that Britain should prepare for the single currency, the euro, and join if the economic conditions are right.

The SUN is not impressed. In its editorial it says there will never be a time when any economic benefit of joining the euro will not be vastly outweighed by the downside of having the deadhand of Europe on Britain's back.

The DAILY TELEGRAPH is equally dismissive of the speech. It believes Mr Blair's purpose was to score party points, but the effect may be to commit himself to the cause of European federalism.

THE TIMES uses stronger language - it says Mr Blair has delivered the most narrowly partisan, and most deliberately misleading, of all his statements on European policy to date.

### ADVENTURE TOURISTS KILLED IN SWITZERLAND

The death of up to 20 adventure tourists who were body-rafting in the Swiss Alps dominates the MIRROR.

The story, featuring on many front pages, outlines the disaster near Interlaken in Switzerland. The DAILY MAIL highlights the dangers of extreme sports which it says attracts only the most daring of thrill-seeking enthusiasts.

### NORTH KOREA WARNED OVER MISSILE TESTS

The GUARDIAN examines the warning by the United States, Japan, and South Korea that North Korea will face serious consequences if it conducts another long-range ballistic missile test.

The newspaper says the warning carries a ring of desperation but hopes it succeeds. It says without an agreed, effective international policy on nuclear, biological and chemical weapons proliferation, hope of a quick fix is all we have got

### KAHILL GIBRAN CENSORED IN EGYPT

The INDEPENDENT reports that Egyptian officials have censored from the American University Bookshop in Cairo what its journalist, Robert Fisk, considers to be one of the most inspirational works to

come from any modern poet in the Arab world: The Prophet by Kahlil Gibran.

He says it has been banned because the officials believe it contains an image of Mohamed. Robert Fisk declares that some pretty stupid things have been done in the name of religion but Egypt now seems to qualify as a special case.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
THURSDAY 29 JULY 1999

### MINISTERIAL RESHUFFLE

The decision by the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, to make no major changes to his senior ministerial team - the Cabinet - comes in for criticism in many of the newspapers. It is widely seen as a sign of weakness.

The SUN asks, 'Is Tony Blair the boss or not?' It says the Prime Minister clearly needs a holiday so he can recharge his batteries, and sharpen his axe.

The DAILY MAIL says the real disappointment of this sorry affair is that having promised to tackle what it calls the under-achievement and incompetence in his administration, Mr Blair has signally failed to do so.

There had been speculation that the Northern Ireland Secretary, Mo Mowlam, would be replaced - THE TIMES regrets that she has not.

It says Mr Blair has left in place a Secretary of State in whom the main Protestant party in Northern Ireland, the Ulster Unionists, has no confidence.

THE TIMES adds that a man who cannot shift his own minister when she digs in her heels is unlikely to strike fear into the hearts of the IRA army council. John Battle, Energy Minister at the DTI, replaces Tony Lloyd at the Foreign Office.

### SWISS ADVENTURE TRAGEDY

Coverage continues of the Swiss accident in which 19 sports enthusiasts died.

They were killed on a mountain stream near Interlaken when they were 'canyoning' - a sport involving jumping or sliding down mountain gorges.

The DAILY TELEGRAPH reports that the Swiss authorities have launched a criminal investigation.

It quotes a local fisherman, Fitz Goertz, as saying, I cannot understand how the people that know this region and have experience of canyoning could allow something like this to take place in these weather conditions.

### EAST TIMOR REFERENDUM

The GUARDIAN is becoming impatient with the Indonesian government over the postponement of the East Timor independence referendum.

It asks, they still do not get it, do they, these complaining, complacent panjandrums in Jakarta? It says the Javanese elite is still fighting the tide of democratic self-determination, both in East Timor and nationally.

### ERITREAN FEMALE SOLDIERS

The INDEPENDENT examines the role of 40,000 female soldiers fighting for Eritrea in the country's war with Ethiopia.

In particular it focuses on 20 year old Yordanos Tekeste - the newspaper says she has a girlish face, dainty carriage and a soft voice but is surrounded by burnt out vehicles and mementoes of the dead.



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### USHUAIA LEADS CRUISE BUSINESS

Ushuaia in Tierra del Fuego has become the door of access for the Antarctic tourist influx.

According to the latest statistics released by the Argentine Tierra del Fuego Tourist Office, 93% of last season's 9 850 Antarctic visitors left on cruises from Ushuaia.

The capital of Tierra del Fuego with its new harbour and international airport now dominates the Antarctic tourist trade, well ahead of other competitors such as Chile, Australia and New Zealand.

"Of all the cruises leaving Ushuaia, 73% can be considered local since they returned to port, and only 23% continued to other destinations," said Daniel Leguizamón, head of the Tourist Office who added that the tourist turnover means almost 10 million US dollars for the Tierra del Fuego economy.

The high income Antarctic visitors, (the cheapest cruises start in 2,000 US dollars), are 48% American, followed by Europeans and Japanese, with relatively few South Americans.

"For environmental reasons the influx of visitors is limited, but nevertheless the trade keeps growing at a healthy annual 5%", said Mr Leguizamón who also anticipated that the provincial government is planning to set up an Antarctic-Tierra del Fuego Tourist Office to promote the Ushuaia-Antarctica connection all over the world.

"Ushuaia is one of the last frontiers of the world and an exotic place to visit, that is the emphasis

of our world promotion campaign", indicated the Tierra del Fuego official.

Among the options besides the Antarctic continent, are the Subantarctic Islands of South Georgia, South Shetlands and Sandwich, plus a polar cruise starting in Ushuaia and ending in New Zealand.

Ushuaia the most austral city in the world is also preparing for New Year a gigantic end of the millennium party that will last several days and will be broadcasted globally.

### EARTH TREMBLES IN SANTIAGO

Seismic experts called this week upon the Chilean population to keep calm following over a dozen seism recorded in the central area of the country, mainly Santiago, with several reaching 5 points of the 12 points Mercalli scale.

"We must remember we live in a seismic country, therefore we must always be ready in the event of this phenomena happening," said Emilio Lorea head of the Seismological Department of the University of Chile.

In less than 48 hours, Santiago and several cities in the centre of the country were shaken by 3 to 5 point tremors causing panic among residents. Last Sunday particularly a tremor lasted over 25 seconds and extended along central Chile, affecting over half of the 15 million population.

So far there has been no loss of life and damage has been limited.

Santiago residents still recall vividly the 1985 deadly earthquake that killed 180 people, injured 3,000 and left over a million homeless.

Seismic experts nevertheless have pointed out that in spite of all the recent activity central Chile is not sitting on a swarm of tremors and those recorded so far are actually quite deep.

Over 40,000 people have been killed in Chile in the last half century because of earthquakes.

### "MERCOSUR IS A PRIORITY"

Argentine president Carlos Menem publicly stressed during an official ceremony that "Mercosur is a priority" for Argentina and discarded all possibility of stamping special tariffs or safeguards to trade with Brazil.

"Mercosur has become a registered brand all over the world and we must defend it and protect it, looking into the future," said president Menem, who added that much of what is happening is a consequence of the world's economic evolution and beyond regional control.

Argentine industrialists claim that President Menem caved in to Brazilian pressure when last week he lifted some of the countervailing measures applied to Brazilian sales to Argentina, and therefore cooling a direct trade confrontation between Mercosur's two main partners.

Menem admitted the existence of "some difficulties" in Mercosur



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August 7 - August 13

### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

| August  |      |     |         |      |     |         |      |     |  |
|---------|------|-----|---------|------|-----|---------|------|-----|--|
| 07      | 0541 | 1.3 |         | 1317 | 0.7 | Sunrise | 0712 |     |  |
| SAT     | 1056 | 0.8 | Sunrise | 0716 | 1.7 | Sunset  | 1642 |     |  |
|         | 1733 | 1.5 | Sunset  | 1639 |     | 12      | 0351 | 0.1 |  |
| Sunrise | 0720 |     | 10      | 0219 | 0.2 | THUR    | 1026 | 1.6 |  |
| Sunset  | 1636 |     | TUE     | 0901 | 1.5 |         | 1547 | 0.5 |  |
| 08      | 0020 | 0.4 |         | 1413 | 0.7 | Sunrise | 0711 |     |  |
| SUN     | 0703 | 1.3 |         | 2031 | 1.8 | Sunset  | 1644 |     |  |
|         | 1209 | 0.8 | Sunrise | 0714 |     | 13      | 0435 | 0.2 |  |
|         | 1839 | 1.6 | Sunset  | 1641 |     | FRI     | 1106 | 1.6 |  |
| Sunrise | 0718 |     | 11      | 0306 | 0.1 |         | 1632 | 0.5 |  |
| Sunset  | 1638 |     | WED     | 0946 | 1.5 |         | 2253 | 1.8 |  |
| 09      | 0125 | 0.3 |         | 1502 | 0.6 | Sunrise | 0709 |     |  |
| MON     | 0809 | 1.4 |         | 2120 | 1.9 | Sunset  | 1646 |     |  |

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time

### CHURCH SERVICES

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

### St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN 8am Holy Communion  
 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship.  
 6.30pm Holy Mass.

MO 6.30am Mass  
 WED. 7.30pm Holy communion;  
 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

### BAHA'I FAITH

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

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

### MUSEUM

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

### TREASURY

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

### LIBRARY

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

### VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

### Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

### VHF 2 metre Band

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

### Marine Band

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

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

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

**SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

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

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

**F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Contact Secretary G Cheek. 21402

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

### FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624 **FALKLAND ISLANDS RED**

**CROSS ASSOCIATION** New members welcome Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

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

**CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST** Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385  
**FIODA** Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

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

**STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB** Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm. Fridays 4-5

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

**RUNNING CLUB** Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact 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 Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 1.30 - 3.30pm All welcome

**WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC** Wednesdays from 2 - 4 pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Contact Miranda Cheek, Health Visitor 27418

**TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS** Tel: 32200

### Stanley Leisure Centre/Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

| Day            | Pool          | Public                 | Gym / Courts  | Public                 |
|----------------|---------------|------------------------|---------------|------------------------|
| Monday 9th     | 10.00 - 12.00 | Public                 | 10.00 - 11.00 | Public                 |
|                | 12.00 - 15.00 | 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 | Junior badminton       |
|                | 16.30 - 19.00 | Public                 | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public                 |
|                | 19.00 - 21.00 | Adults                 |               |                        |
| Tuesday 10th   | 10.00 - 12.00 | Parents & Toddlers     | 10.00 - 11.00 | Infant activities      |
|                | 12.00 - 14.00 | Lanes                  | 11.00 - 15.00 | Public                 |
|                | 14.00 - 15.00 | Public                 | 15.00 - 16.00 | Roller Blading - 16's  |
|                | 15.00 - 16.00 | Bring your own         | 16.00 - 21.00 | Public                 |
|                | 16.00 - 19.00 | Public                 |               |                        |
|                | 19.00 - 20.00 | Ladies Hour            |               |                        |
|                | 20.00 - 21.00 | NPLQ Training          |               |                        |
| Wednesday 11th | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early Lanes            | 10.00 - 11.00 | Roller Blading - 16's  |
|                | 10.00 - 12.00 | OAP's                  | 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                 |               |                        |
|                | 16.30 - 19.00 | Public                 |               |                        |
| Thursday 12th  | 19.00 - 20.00 | Men's                  |               |                        |
|                | 20.00 - 21.00 | Adults                 |               |                        |
|                | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                 | 10.00 - 11.30 | Parents & Toddlers     |
|                | 19.00 - 20.00 | Adults                 | 12.00 - 14.00 | Public                 |
|                | 20.00 - 21.00 | Private hire           | 14.00 - 16.00 | 1/2 price courts       |
|                |               |                        | 16.00 - 21.00 | Public                 |
|                |               |                        | 10.00 - 11.00 | Roller Blading - 16's  |
| Friday 13th    | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early lanes            | 11.00 - 13.00 | Public                 |
|                | 10.00 - 11.00 | Fun gala               | 13.00 - 15.00 | 1/2 price courts       |
|                | 11.00 - 15.00 | Public                 | 15.00 - 16.00 | Basketball - 16's      |
|                |               |                        | 16.00 - 20.00 | Public                 |
| Saturday 14th  | 15.00 - 16.00 | Bring your own         |               |                        |
|                | 16.30 - 20.00 | Public                 | 10.00 - 18.00 | Public                 |
|                | 10.00 - 17.00 | Public Closed 14/14.30 |               |                        |
| Sunday 15th    | 17.00 - 18.00 | Lanes                  |               |                        |
|                | 11.00 - 18.00 | Public Closed 14/14.30 | 11.00 - 12.00 | Junior Activities      |
|                | 18.00 - 19.00 | Lanes                  | 12.00 - 13.00 | Roller Blading - 16yrs |
|                |               |                        | 13.00 - 19.00 | Public                 |

# Your BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 7TH AUGUST

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES  
 8.55 BLAZING DRAGONS  
 9.05 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES  
 9.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
 10.00 U-KOOL  
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE  
 12.25 THE O-ZONE  
 12.40 BIG BREAK  
 1.10 NEWS  
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: Racing from Ascot; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
 6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 6.45 THE ROYAL TOURNAMENT  
 7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES  
 8.35 CITY CENTRAL The uniform team suspect that Colin has found himself a partner  
 9.25 GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS  
 10.15 BOB AND MARGARET  
 10.40 MARK LAMARR LEAVING THE 20TH CENTURY  
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY  
 12.40 BBC NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 8TH AUGUST

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY  
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)  
 11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET  
 11.10 WILDTRACK  
 11.30 CARTOON TIME Featuring Bugs Bunny  
 11.40 MISERY GUTS  
 12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE  
 12.40 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF  
 1.05 CD UK  
 2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW  
 2.55 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE Compo. Clegg and Truly are intrigued when they meet a man testing for earthquakes  
 3.25 THE GREAT ANTIQUES HUNT  
 4.10 BRUCE'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT  
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS  
 5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP (New) Live coverage as Everton take on Manchester United  
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Les and Janice are having a good old moan about Leanne spending her £2,000 without bothering to share it with them  
 7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 8.00 WILDLIFE ON ONE Narrated by David Attenborough  
 8.30 CAR WARS Tonight, a car park stakeout ends in chaos, and a raid on a garage reveals a mysterious supper villain  
 9.00 VANITY FAIR  
 9.55 TOTAL ECLIPSE: SHADOW CHASERS  
 10.25 RUBY'S AMERICAN PIE Ruby checks out a crusade by one of America's most successful TV evangelists, Benny Hinn  
 10.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.05 WORKERS AT WAR Tonight's film looks at people who took drastic steps to avenge themselves against former employers  
 11.35 EQUINOX A Sense of Disaster: Earthquakes have claimed millions of lives this century, yet science often seems unable to predict them  
 12.25 BBC NEWS 24

## MONDAY 9TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
 10.00 FUN HOUSE (New)  
 10.25 LINFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS  
 10.50 WIPEOUT  
 11.15 STYLE CHALLENGE (New) Today, Airport's Jeremy Spake gets the treatment  
 11.40 REAL ROOMS  
 12.05 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH  
 12.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 1.20 STAR HILL PONIES  
 1.30 NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 999  
 2.45 FRESH FOOD (New)  
 3.15 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM  
 4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK  
 4.30 THE MASK  
 4.50 CHILDREN'S WARD  
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Peta tries to make amends with Will

5.40 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC

6.30 ZOO (New) Portrait of the staff and animals of London Zoo  
 7.00 EASTENDERS Bianca is left feeling desperate and confused when Dan tells her he wants only her  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 DISASTER Drama documentary series investigating catastrophes  
 8.25 THE BILL Makeover. Carver has his first day back in uniform and although he looks the part, he is not sure that he can survive on the streets  
 9.15 CUTTING EDGE Boot Camps. Tonight's documentary takes a look at how teenage offenders needing short, sharp shock treatment can now be sent to Britain's only "boot camp" at Warrington, in Cheshire  
 10.10 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT  
 10.40 RAB C NESBITT After another sleepless night, Rab goes to the doctor  
 11.10 PICKING UP THE PIECES Michael is assaulted while trying to help a battered wife  
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 JO WHILEY  
 1.00 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 10TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
 10.00 FUN HOUSE  
 10.25 LINFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS  
 10.50 WIPEOUT  
 11.15 STYLE CHALLENGE  
 11.40 REAL ROOMS  
 12.05 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by: EARTH STORY Documentary  
 12.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 1.20 STAR HILL PONIES  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Could Ryan's reunion with his daughter Katie cost more than she thinks?  
 2.20 THE GARDENER'S GARDEN  
 2.45 READY TO WEAR  
 3.15 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE AMAZING ANTHONY ANT  
 3.55 PADDINGTON BEAR  
 4.00 BOB THE BUILDER (New)  
 4.10 RUGRATS  
 4.35 50/50  
 5.00 ENERGIZE  
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY News of Vinnie's condition spreads  
 5.40 SUMMER HOLIDAY  
 6.10 EMMERDALE Turner's interest forces Gavin to move in on Stella  
 6.35 POLICE CAMERA ACTION  
 7.00 EASTENDERS The Mitchell brothers are undecided as to whether they should tell Jamie that Billy has been in the Square  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 SHARK ENCOUNTERS  
 8.50 MONEY, MONEY, MONEY (New)  
 9.20 UNDERCOVER HEART (New) A new six-part drama about forbidden love set in a Yorkshire police station and starring Steven Mackintosh, Daniela Nardini and Lennie James  
 10.10 FIRST CONTACT: THE EYE OF THE ECLIPSE  
 10.40 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL  
 11.30 WAR AND PISTE  
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 COMEDY CAFE  
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 11TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
 10.00 PLAYDAYS  
 10.20 BLUE PETER ECLIPSE SPECIAL  
 10.45 TOTAL ECLIPSE LIVE  
 12.30 EARTH STORY  
 1.20 STAR HILL PONIES  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Jerome had dug himself a deep hole, but will Nikki stand by him?  
 2.20 STARS AND CARS  
 2.45 AINSLEY'S BIG COOK OUT  
 3.15 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ARTHUR  
 4.05 PUMP IT UP  
 4.35 WILMOT

5.00 GOOSEBUMPS How I Got My Shrunken Head: (Part 2) Horror drama, based on the books by R. L. Stine. Armed with only a bizarre trophy, Mark tries to rescue his aunt from the villains after her magic  
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Justine runs away with Tom  
 5.40 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK (New)  
 6.10 EMMERDALE Graham tells Kathy he loves her  
 6.35 ZOO This week's second visit to London Zoo  
 7.05 CORONATION STREET Fred takes Sid on the ride of his life  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS Vic puts the sporting career of a young rugby player in jeopardy after injuring him during a match  
 8.50 FOR BETTER FOR WORSE  
 9.40 TRUST (New) Anne is an ambitious young solicitor married to Michael, a successful consultant psychiatrist. But when he is accused of a brutal murder she suddenly finds herself not knowing who to trust  
 10.55 TRAIL OF GUILT Forensic detection  
 11.35 GET REAL Louise is involved in an auto accident, and everyone has an opinion as to its cause  
 12.00 THEY WHO DARE  
 12.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.30 A HISTORY OF ALTERNATIVE COMEDY Tonight, Angus examines how the new wave of comedians responded to a more open society by saving the previously unsayable  
 1.00 BBC NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 12TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
 10.00 FUN HOUSE  
 10.25 LINFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS  
 10.50 WIPEOUT  
 11.15 STYLE CHALLENGE  
 11.40 REAL ROOMS  
 12.05 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by: EARTH STORY Documentary  
 12.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 1.20 STAR HILL PONIES  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Jessie begs Susannah to end her relationship with Greg  
 2.20 YOUNG, HOT AND TALENTED  
 2.45 HEARTLAND FM  
 3.15 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSE AND JIM  
 3.50 CHUCKLEWOOD CRITTERS  
 4.15 GIGGLY BITZ!  
 4.35 G FORCE  
 5.00 YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE IT Today, a look at canyoning - white-water rafting without a raft - and some weird and wonderful foods  
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Byron is baptised  
 5.40 STAR SECRETS  
 6.10 EMMERDALE Thoughts of Graham loom over Kathy and Biff's wedding  
 6.35 COP SHOP Documentary series  
 7.00 EASTENDERS Natalie is not interested in Barry's apologies  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL  
 8.25 MY WONDERFUL LIFE Donna takes up pottery in an attempt to forget about Roger, while Alan's job comes under threat  
 8.50 THE X FILES Mulder investigates a worker's claims that his boss is a monster who turns his staff into the undead  
 9.35 BIG BAD WORLD Kath and Eamon are recruited as babysitters  
 10.25 SIR BERNARD'S STately HOMES  
 10.35 BABES IN THE WOOD A burglar in the flat could be an intriguing "bit of rough" for Frankie, until the girls discover he's not what he seems  
 11.00 DIVAS The cream of America's pop talent gather in New York's Beacon Theatre  
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 BLACKADDER II Edmund double-books a drinking contest with a dinner for his ascetic Puritan relations  
 12.50 BBC NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 13TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
 10.00 FUN HOUSE

# BFBS Television programmes (cont)

10.25 LINFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS  
 10.50 KILROY  
 11.15 STYLE CHALLENGE  
 11.40 REAL ROOMS  
 12.05 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER Followed by EARTH STORY Documentary series  
 12.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 1.20 STAR HILL PONIES  
 1.25 PADDINGTON BEAR  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Island of the Vampire Birds  
 2.45 HOME GROUND Deep Secrets

3.15 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with SMART ON THE ROAD  
 3.55 OUT OF SIGHT  
 4.25 THE SCOOP  
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
 4.55 THE PEPSI CHART  
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Justine wonders if she should go to the Collins' baby funeral  
 5.45 DRIVEN (New)  
 6.10 BARKING MAD  
 6.40 POLICE CAMERA ACTION  
 7.05 CORONATION STREET It's the day of the race meeting and the regulars at the Rovers arrive

in the bar ready for the off  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT  
 8.50 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER  
 9.20 TRIAL AND RETRIBUTION (New) Drama created by Lynda La Plante  
 11.00 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND  
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 PARTICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE  
 12.50 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 August 07

5.00 News BFBS  
 5.02 Announcers music  
 5.30 Children's Corner  
 6.30 Weather forecast & Annos  
 7.00 Living by Numbers  
 7.30 It made our world  
 7.45 Music Fill  
 8.00 The World today from the BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of weather  
 8.30 Evil Under The Sun  
 9.00 In Concert. Burt Bacharach & Elvis Costello  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

### SUNDAY August 08

5.00 News from BFBS  
 5.02 Music Fill  
 5.15 In the Springtime  
 5.30 Virus - The Unseen Enemy  
 6.00 Announcers Music  
 6.15 FIFE Sweepstake Results  
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
 6.45 Sports roundup from the BBC World Service  
 7.00 Sunday evening service from St Mary's  
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights  
 8.30 The Folk Music Show  
 9.15 Music Fill  
 9.45 Nana  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

### MONDAY August 09

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and Sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues

12.00 News and sport BFBS  
 12.06 News midday  
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements and then BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 The Late Afternoon Show  
 6.00 Country Cross-roads  
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday  
 7.00 David Bowie in Conversation  
 7.30 Announcers music  
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 UK Top 20  
 9.00 Country Music with John "Country" Hunt  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

### TUESDAY August 10

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 12.00 News and sport  
 12.06 Profile  
 12.20 Lunchtime announcements Back to BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 Late afternoon show  
 5.45 Calling the Falklands  
 6.00 The Falkland Is. News Magazine  
 6.30 News and Sport from Five Live followed by weather, flights announcements  
 7.00 Unchained Melody  
 8.00 The World Today from the

BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 Repeat of News Magazine  
 9.00 The Mix  
 10.00 News and hand back to BFBS

### WEDNESDAY August 11

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Request show cont  
 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 Back to BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 The late afternoon show  
 5.45 The Folk Music Show  
 6.30 News and sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and repeat of News Midday  
 7.00 The Paul Robeson Story  
 7.30 Music fill  
 8.00 The World Today from BBC  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 Classic Hour: Olive Spargo  
 9.30 Sophie's hard half hour  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

### THURSDAY August 12

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 12.00 News and Sport  
 12.06 News Midday  
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS

5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 The Late Afternoon Show  
 5.30 Repeat of Profile  
 5.45 The late Afternoon Show Cont.  
 6.00 Listen To The Band  
 6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and a repeat of News Midday  
 7.00 Memories are made of this  
 8.00 The World Today - BBC  
 8.30 Repeat of Weather and flights  
 8.32 Saddle-Up  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

### FRIDAY August 13

10.02 Morning Show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News & Sport  
 11.02 Morning Show cont  
 12.00 News and Sport  
 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie  
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 Late afternoon show  
 5.45 Calling the Falklands  
 6.00 The Falklands News Magazine  
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but said he was optimistic about overcoming them during the current discussions that are taking place in Montevideo.

During a brief visit to Brasilia, Menem and Brazilian president Cardoso agreed to the creation of "anti crisis" mechanisms, the coordination and monitoring of Mercosur economies to avoid unexpected imbalances and setting up special courts for trade disputes.

Brazil and Argentina are at odds in seven main industrial sectors as a result of last January's devaluation of the Brazilian currency that has given the country a competitive edge over its Mercosur partners.

Argentine industrialists are threatening to appeal Menem's decision to lift safeguards in Court.

**"DUMPED INTO THE SEA"**

Almost 60% of all political detainees during the Pinochet regime were "dumped into the sea" from aircraft and helicopters according to Chilean ruling party Senator Jorge Lavandero who was until this week a member of the Senate Human Rights and Reconciliation Committee.

"On the basis of witnesses claims, at the most 142 bodies were recovered," said Senator Lavandero who belonged to the Committee responsible for finding a workable solution to an issue that has poisoned Chilean politics since the return of democracy in 1990, that is the recovery of the remains of those that are still missing from dictator Pinochet's iron rule.

"Not even Pinochet nor those who gave the orders know where they are buried because between 1978 and 1988 remains were changed of graves to avoid them being found and identified", indicated the Chilean Senator.

Mr Lavandero resigned from the Committee after holding that no political solution can be reached unless those directly responsible for the executions are given some legal guarantee that they will not end in jail.

"It's a very sensitive and tragic issue, but we must also have the patience to convince all those involved to come out and talk", stressed Senator Lavandero.

According to official figures the Pinochet dictator "terminated" 3,197 political dissidents of which 1,185 correspond to disappeared detainees. Of these, there are 213 death certificates, but no bodies.

Since 1973 only 19 former military or secret police officers have been indicted.

**CHILE WILL CLEAR MINES**

The governor of the Chilean city Arica next to the Peruvian border, Fernando Núñez Jaramillo said that Chile is willing to clear the anti personnel mines planted along the border with Peru and other neighbours.

In an interview with Peru's main daily newspaper, "El Comercio", Mr. Núñez said Chile is close to

ratifying the Ottawa Convention that bans the use of these deadly explosives.

Although Mr. Núñez was only willing to admit that the number of anti personnel mines along the Peruvian border was "significant", according to non official data, Chile 25 years ago planted an estimated half a million of these weapons in "hot" areas with Peru, Bolivia and Argentina.

"Chilean Congress is in the process of ratifying the Ottawa Convention and once this is done we will honour the pledge and begin clearing the areas," said Mr. Núñez who also indicated that his country was seeking Canadian assistance and credits for the task.

Mr. Núñez said that removal of each explosive was very costly, but Chile wants a "quick development of those areas, so we will be entirely involved in the operation".

**MENEM PROCLAIMS DUHALDE**

Argentine president Carlos Menem this week officially proclaimed Eduardo Duhalde as presidential candidate of the ruling Peronist party for next October's general elections when polls indicate that the opposition Alianza is well ahead.

The Argentine head of state who also is president of the Justicialista Party, ignored the polls and urged all Peronists to convince the independent electorate to ensure victory in October.

Duhalde who is Governor of the Buenos Aires province is seconded in the ticket by Ramón "Palito" Ortega a former pop singer and Governor of a northern province.

The latest polls indicate that the Alianza is 15 points ahead of Duhalde and 4 points ahead in Buenos Aires province, the electoral stronghold Peronists must ensure by a comfortable edge if they want to win nationally.

"Forget the numbers and forecasts, go after people's souls," said Menem during the proclamation, adding that he will be a simple collaborator "to guarantee Peronist victory next October".

Duhalde praised Menem for his ten years administration, saying he had radically changed Argentina, and insisted that the Argentine economy "was quite alive" in spite of some negative forecasts by certain economists.

Both personalities have been at odds for some time since Menem insisted in a third mandate and Duhalde's campaign manager suggested that the candidate "distance himself from the President".

In spite of Alianza's early lead most observers forecast a second ballotage round since none of the two candidates is expected to achieve a majority of votes or a ten points difference over his runner up.

**TRADE ACCORD MEXICO-CHILE**

As of this month Chile and Mexico conform a free trade area that should boost bilateral commerce and bring Chile closer to Nafta. North America Free Trade Agreement that also includes the United States and Canada.

The new agreement replaces the former Economic Complementation Accord that was signed in 1992 and in 1995 extended to include services and investments. Although most tariffs between both countries were eliminated in 1996, the free trade agreement ensures institutional mechanisms for trade disputes and the protection of patents and copyrights.

Since negotiations begun in the early nineties bilateral trade between Mexico and Chile has jumped 750%, and is close to a billion US dollars annually.

Chile has since a couple of years ago, a similar free trade arrangement with Canada, leaving the US as the only Nafta member without an agreement.

In 1994, president Clinton invited Chile to join Nafta, (US, Mexico and Canada), but US Congress has blocked the operation by not voting fast track legislation for the White House.

**BEAR MARKET FOR PALERMO SALES**

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The champion bull that for the third running year was presented by "Las Tres Marias" belonging to Mr. Horacio Gutiérrez was not put on sale, while the second best bull reached 9,000 US dollars and the third best, 11,000 US dollars. Other outstanding prices: 8,500 US dollars for two years champion and 8,000 US dollars for the third best in the same category.

The best Aberdeen Angus cow was sold at 7,700 US dollars.

**URUGUAYAN OVERSEAS**

Ten percent, that is 300,000 Uruguayan slave overseas as immigrants mainly in Argentina, United States, Brazil, Spain, Venezuela and Australia according to an official report from the University of Montevideo.

Those who decided to abandon the country did so for political and economic reasons, mainly between 1974/75, immediately after the military take over of government in June 1973.

The report indicates that lately emigration has dropped and according to the last census, between 1985 and 1996, 50 to 70,000 chose to live overseas.

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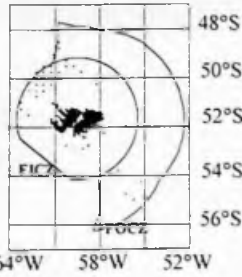
Catch in the last week



Number of vessels licensed

| Licenses | Eligible to fish | Fishing |
|----------|------------------|---------|
| Total    | 14               | 13      |
| E        | 3                | 3       |
| R        | 5                | 5       |
| Y        | 3                | 3       |
| Z        | 3                | 2       |

E= experimental, R=Skate and Rays  
Y= unrestricted finfish 2<sup>nd</sup> Season.  
Z= restricted finfish 2<sup>nd</sup> Season.



Catch by species (tonnes)



|              | Spain | Falkland | Korea | Other | Total |
|--------------|-------|----------|-------|-------|-------|
| Loligo       | 0     | 71       | 0     | 0     | 71    |
| Illex        | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0     | 0     |
| Squilla      | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0     | 0     |
| Hake         | 50    | 10       | 18    | 4     | 82    |
| Blue whiting | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0     | 0     |
| Hoki         | 81    | 4        | 40    | 6     | 131   |
| Kingclip     | 25    | 1        | 15    | 0     | 41    |
| Toothfish    | 6     | 20       | 19    | 0     | 45    |
| Red Cod      | 111   | 13       | 4     | 0     | 128   |
| Skate/Ray    | 8     | 3        | 97    | 29    | 137   |
| Others       | 10    | 2        | 1     | 0     | 13    |
| Total        | 291   | 124      | 194   | 39    | 648   |

Fisheries Department

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### Public Notice

The Fisheries Department has a vacancy for a Temporary Data-Entry Clerk to commence duties as soon as possible.

The main duties of this position will be entry of information from catch logbooks. The successful applicant will be required to have basic computer literacy and typing skills but training will be given in all aspects of the position.

Salary is in Grade H and will range from £8964 to £9924 per annum depending on relevant experience and qualifications.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs Greta Skene on 27260 during normal working hours, or fax 27265, or email fish.fig@horizon.co.fk.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department by Monday 16 August 1999.

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### Public Notice

Applications are invited for the position of Personal Assistant to the Director Mineral Resources to commence duties on 1 October 1999

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 programmes and have proven public relations and communications skills.

Salary will be in Grade E and range from £14,112 to £17,640 per annum.

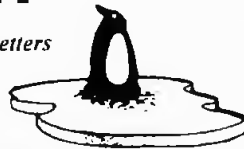
Further details of the position can be obtained from Mrs Phyllis Rendell on 27322 during normal working hours.

Job description and application forms are available from the Secretariat and completed forms should be submitted no later than Friday 20 August 1999.

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Which Shakespeare Play Was All About Little Pigs?

'Hamlet'  
What Has Four Legs But Can't Walk?

Two Pairs Of Trousers.  
Why Are Vampire Families So Close?  
Because Blood Is Thicker Than Water.

What Is Rhubarb?  
Embarrassed Celery  
Who Sailed To China And Invented Mints?

Marco Polo  
When Does A Irish Potato Change Its Nationality?  
When It Becomes A French Fry.



Superboy's dad really hated playing catch with him.



# The goodness of reconciliation

By Denzil Connick

South Atlantic Medal Association '82  
THE Argentine Veterans Groups are a mixed bunch. I have met a variety of them, both in Britain and in Argentina.

The moderates are only interested in the welfare of each other and in maintaining the pride and comradeship of combatants, much the same as SAMA.

They also recognise the goodness in reconciliation which allows people to regain their lives following such a terrible time. Most British and Argentine veterans of the war can now look each other in the eye with a huge measure of mutual understanding and shake hands.

The Argentine veterans also know that the British veteran would never surrender the lives of their comrades in vain, therefore, respect the bond that exists between the British veteran and the Falkland Islanders and its people.

All that aside, the politically motivated veterans claims are understandable if one bears in mind the brainwashing and pre-82 teachings, thus it is now up to the Islanders to show understanding and gently reshape the new generations of Argentine thinking.

The Joint Agreement is a bold beginning in the process of keeping peace and rebuilding trust between the peoples of both nationalities. Only time will tell if the agreement actually works.

I do not live in the Islands and I can forgive those who think I am not qualified to have an opinion about Argentines roaming about the place. After all, would I like them strolling past my house or drinking in my pub? I don't think so!

I would however, if this were the case, tolerate it and perhaps show the visitors our memorial and point out the names of my friends who died for the freedom of these Islands. I would teach them the history of the *Kelper*.

The generations of British settlers, where they came from, the culture, the Islands' farming and fishing industry and the hospitality. I would take them to their own memorial and show them understanding for the loss of their own countrymen.

I would be proud to share the unspoilt beauty of the Islands and its wonderful wildlife. And I would be hopeful, that when they return home to Argentina they will tell their friends and family of the Great British Falkland Islands; how they



Denzil Connick

have been educated and humbled by their visit. How they have NO BUSINESS in trying to change all that is good in a country and people that are happy with the way they are.

Hatred is a cancer that will eat into the soul, the only cure is forgiveness. I have forgiven the man who crippled me. Simon Weston forgave his spectre of death when he took into his home the Argentine pilot who bombed the *Sir Galahad* and killed so many of his friends and burned him alive.

Simon will tell anyone that facing

up to his old enemy and forgiving him has made him whole again.

The same as it has me. I was always taught in the military by example. I hope and pray the example being made by Falkland Islanders will be a good example to the world in a time when so much hate and mistrust abounds; and that peace prevails for the sake of all those who gave their lives for it.

●The South Atlantic Medal Association (82) has no political agenda; and being a non-political organisation it would not be right or proper for it to make a statement in favour of, or against, the recent 'Joint Agreement' between the Falkland Islands and Argentina.

The Association recognises wholly, the Falkland Islanders right to self determination.

It is therefore a matter for the Falkland Islands Government and the people to resolve any domestic issues without interference.

The personal opinions of British Veterans of the 1982 war are for those individuals to state as they see fit, no responsibility will be accepted by SAMA (82) for any such statements.

Denzil Connick, SAMA 82

## Falklands support .. no place for defeatism

By Harold Briley

HAROLD Briley is a member of Falkland Islands' Association Executive Committee, an honorary life member of its Stanley Committee, co-editor of its Newsletter, and a former BBC Latin America Correspondent whose broadcasts from Buenos Aires during the 1982 conflict were applauded by islanders.

Based in Argentina during military rule, he was subject to death threats from anonymous kidnappers, physical assault, and obstruction.

Any attempt by Argentina to advance its claims to sovereignty over the Falkland Islands following removal of the ban on visitors and flights from Argentina will be vigorously resisted by Falkland Islanders and their supporters in Britain. The British Government remains publicly committed to supporting the Falkland Islander's right to self-determination and its promise to maintain secure military defence of the Islands against Argentina or anyone else.

Tony Blair's Labour Government has been every bit as strong as former Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in its pledge to uphold this policy. Any doubts about Tony Blair's determination should be removed by his aggressive stance and readiness to commit armed forces in Kosovo in the new kind of international partnership against aggression, forged both in the 1990 Gulf War and the former Yugoslavia.

Despite deep misgiving and differences of view among Falkland Islanders and their supporters in Britain over last month's Anglo-Argen-

tine agreement, it could result in a strengthening of resistance to Argentine sovereignty demands. I share those misgivings. But I do not share doom-laden pronouncements that this is the beginning of the end of a free Falklands. Nor that its support in Britain, in the Falkland Island's Association, will crumble. This is not time for defeatism. In war and in peace, Islanders and the British public who support them have shown they are made of sterner stuff than this.

Distrust is a predictable and understandable reaction by Islanders subjected for so long to Argentine pressure and, in 1982, military aggression. In reaching the agreement, Councillors have abandoned their policy, and their pledge to their people, of no access until Argentina drops its sovereignty claim. They justify this as "a necessary step...to retain the support of the British public and Parliament...in securing their future."

Having made concessions over Argentine visits and flights, Islanders demand that Argentina fulfil its part of the bargain for practical coordination to safeguard the vulnerable South Atlantic fishing industry by the October 9 deadline laid down in the accord. The onus is on Argentina to agree a comprehensive fish conservation agreement vital to the Falklands' economy. The Argentine record on over-fishing and fish conservation is bad. The Falklands' record is recognised internationally as outstandingly good.

Whatever the differing views

over links with Argentina, Islanders must react with pragmatic realism and make the best of the circumstances. Argentine visitors should be regarded not as hostile invaders, as the military were in 1982, but as an opportunity to demonstrate the Islanders' wish to preserve their way of life and their right to self-determination and democracy that Argentines themselves enjoy. Argentina could prove its democratic credentials by dropping its claims.

The Islanders and their British supporters must vigorously campaign to win over public opinion in Argentina and maintain it in Britain. It will not be done by hostility. Each and every Argentine visitor should be treated with the friendship and hospitality Islanders traditionally show to visitors. Their image in Argentina of obstinacy and ill-will is undeserved among those who do not comprehend their isolation and insecurity throughout years of Argentine pressure, the trauma of the 1982 invasion, and the impact of thousands of hostile troops and weapons of war on a peace-loving population, many of whom were locked up in crowded community centres.

My experience is that many Argentines, especially the young and well-educated, are susceptible to reasonable, factual argument, to banish decades of false brainwashing they have experienced since childhood. The agreement provides unprecedented opportunity. Each and every Argentine visitor who is accorded a polite, friendly welcome becomes susceptible to conversion to the rightness of the Falkland cause and to take that message home to family, friends and

neighbours. As the target for years of the Argentine Foreign Minister's patient diplomacy and his so-called *Charm Offensive*, the Islanders a turn that weapon upon Dr Di Tella and launch their own charm offensive.

The Falklands Government and the Islanders must take their case to the South American mainland, to Argentina, to its Mercosur neighbours, to the Organisation of American States and every other international and regional forum within reason.

Rejection of Argentina's false sovereignty claim is a policy that unites all Islanders and their supporters, especially the Falkland Islands' Association, whose several hundred members have a special commitment. Their founding constitution says the Association's "first objective...is to assist the people of the Falkland Islands to decide their own future for themselves in accordance with their own wishes". The constitution also requires Association members "to promote in the United Kingdom and overseas, the cultural, economic, political and social development of the Falkland Islands for the benefit of their inhabitants;...interest in understanding of their needs and wishes; and to make study and research into the story, current affairs and future development of the Islands...available to the public in the United Kingdom and overseas."

That's why Association members must continue to challenge Argentina's sovereignty claim. Only when it is dropped will goodwill and real peace prevail. (Provided by Mercopress).



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## Postscript from St. Mary's Church

A shoe boy was plying his trade outside the British Museum in London. A silver medal danced at his neck as he slapped his shine cloth, again and again, across the shoes of a man. After watching the medal for a while, the man said, "Sonny, what's that hardware around your neck?" "It's a medal of the mother of Jesus" the boy said. "But why her medal? She's no different from your mother." "You could be right" said the boy, "but there's sure a big difference between her son and me."  
The man knocked the ashes from his cigar, pushed a pound coin in the boy's hand and walked off.

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## Was flag incident political intrigue?

"WAS this an innocent gesture, was it something that just happened, or was it premeditated?"

This was the question asked by Nestor Ibarra (*Radio Mitre*, Buenos Aires) of the controversial incident involving an Argentine national, Martin Matzkin, showing an Argentine flag in Darwin Cemetery.

Matzkin was captured on camera taking the flag from his jacket and laying it over a grave.

While Matzkin has claimed in a letter to Islanders that the gesture was, "...based on sorrow and respect," for the Argentine war dead, Ibarra suspects a political agenda.

He claims that sources at the Argentine Ministry of Foreign Affairs have mentioned the suspicion 'off the record' that the Home Secretary, Carlos Corach, had something to do with the incident; his motivation being the aim of marring what the radio describes as, "Dr Tella's achievement with this agreement."

"Matzkin was very slippery when I questioned him about his motives," Ibarra commented on radio, "...and we should not forget that he is the nephew of an officer (the Deputy Home Secretary) who works with Corach."

After the incident, which occurred on Sunday, Matzkin was condemned by councillors for his action and is said to have been reprimanded by the Argentine Government.

In a letter to Islanders, handed to Penguin News (dated August 10) he says, "...I want to say from the depth of my heart that everything that happened in that place was only based on sorrow and respect for the Argentinian soldiers that are buried there."

"It was not my intention that it become a public affair. It was an accident that a journalist took a photograph."

"I want to stress the fact that there was no other intention than to give an image of private respect to the Argentine soldiers who died."

"It was not my purpose in any way to hurt feelings, or to put a stone in the relations between Britain and Argentina, but mostly it was never my intention to insult or molest the inhabitants of the Islands."

"I want to take this opportunity to salute all the people that have felt affected by this affair."

## Harmony and respect says Summers

MUTUAL respect and co-operation was the theme of an address by Councillor Mike Summers to Argentine journalists on Wednesday.

At the press conference, also hosted by Councillors Cheek, Cockwell and Clifton, Summers said he looked forward to, "...the co-operation of your people in moving towards a secure and peaceful co-existence in this region, as befits responsible and mature societies."

The approximately twenty Argentine reporters from newspapers, television and radio came to the Islands with twenty others on the reintroduced LanChile flight on Saturday.

This was the first flight to the Islands from South America since last March when Chile banned the airliner in protest at the detention of General Pinochet in London.

At the conference Summers pointed out that Argentina and the Falklands are different, "...culturally, linguistically and historically," but added, "...that does not mean we should not live in harmony and with mutual respect."



The first LanChile flight arrives since the decree was lifted Photo: IQBFFI

Responding to questions, Councillor Cockwell impressed upon journalists that the pace of the British/Argentine agreement must not be rushed.

He said, "We need to work to make the agreement work as it stands - there is still a lot on fisheries to be done."

Journalists were unhappy with Councillor Cheek's statement that the showing of an Argentine flag in Darwin cemetery by a tourist was a "stupid stunt."

A suggestion that Islanders were not entitled to self determination because sovereignty is dis-

puted lead to Councillor Summers commenting, "Argentines are concerned about territories, we are concerned about people. Self determination is about people not territory."

Journalists were addressed by the Governor at the beginning of the week. He too spoke of mutual respect.

On a less official front, local lads have organised a friendly 5-a-side football match between themselves 'The Globe Tavern', and the Argentine journalists.

The match is scheduled for today at 4pm in the Leisure Centre.

## Islander Martyn tries for top Argentine team

FOOTBALL mad Martyn Clarke (18) has been offered the chance of a life time.

This week he began trials with one of the top professional Argentine football clubs, Boca Juniors, in Buenos Aires.

He will be staying with other junior players for some months at the club's boarding house.

Martyn's mother, Julie Clarke, told *Penguin News* that the idea for Martyn to try out with Boca Juniors came well before the Argentine/British agreement.

However the ban on flights from Chile to the Islands meant Martyn's plans were put on hold.

Esteban Cichello (the man who arranged Maradona's visit to Oxford in 1995) who visited the Falklands some months ago, has been instrumental in Martyn receiving an invitation to try for the team.

Although concerned the political situation may affect some Islanders' attitudes towards Martyn, Julie said, "He's a good footballer and his ambition has always been to play professionally...how many people would ignore such an opportunity?"



Martyn (Centre foreground) trains with other young Boca Juniors hopefuls in Buenos Aires. Photograph: La Nacion.

During this week's training Martyn is said to have 'harmonised' quite well with team mates and managed to communicate with signs as he does not speak Spanish. This did not prevent him from scoring twice.

Martyn arrived in Buenos Aires on Sunday and the same afternoon was invited by Maradona to a top Boca Juniors league match against *Independiente*.

Boca Juniors is one of Argentina's most popular clubs and was started by Italian immigrants

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## Editor's comment

THE mere mention of Argentine journalists arriving in the Falklands seems to have resulted in a rare medical condition inflicting our councillors - their shoulders have sloped to such a degree you could ski down them.

They wanted nothing to do with arrangements for a group of forty reporters... but it was they who brought them here.

The cry from councillors for some time has been 'educate Argentines'.

However, now the opportunity has arisen - an opportunity they created by signing the agreement - they have not made use of their resources to capitalise on it.

Allowing Argentines into the Islands, they told us, will take our message to the people of that country. The message is, we are British and intend to stay that way: we are virtually self governing, self sufficient, economically stable and have enviable education and health systems.

Would it not have made sense then for councillors to have elected (and given adequate resources to) a press/public relations officer for, at the very least, the duration of this visit by journalists, but preferably on a permanent basis to take advantage of any future visits; to guide or cajole reporters in to a programme of carefully planned events which would show the Islands in the best possible light?

Instead they force upon us far too many journalists - in the Islands for far too long - and tell us to get on with it.

Now is not the time for councillors to scatter like frightened jackals, but to take responsibility for their actions and make the controversial agreement that they have signed work for us.

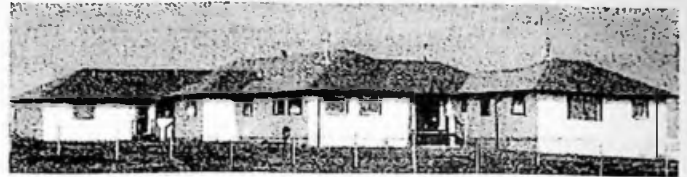
To their constituents our representatives described the signing of the agreement as the 'first step' towards convincing Argentina we are unarguably entitled to self-determination, so why this week did they refuse to take the next?

I UNDERSTAND one argument against providing surveillance of the Argentine cemetery during visits by Argentines is that, 'we must treat them like everyone else'.

Unfortunately they don't always behave like everyone else.

While I would not suggest there should be any alteration to present procedure during the visits of the next of kin, there will be dates during the year when other Argentines will arrive bursting with nationalistic feelings.

Perhaps at those times, when journalists are likely to be present, there could be some kind of quiet official presence who would serve to remind visitors that discourteous nationalist gestures are far from in keeping with, "the spirit of reconciliation."



Above: Sea Lion Lodge - Photo: FITB

## New manager for Sea Lion Lodge

JENNY Luxton will be joining Sea Lion Island Limited as the Manager of Sea Lion Lodge.

Following a short visit to the Island in early September, Jenny, this time with her team of assistants, will move to Sea Lion Island for the start of the tourism season at the end of September.

She hopes to take with her, three staff, comprising a cook, cleaner

and handyman.

Jenny told *Penguin News* that there will be some changes, bearing in mind the ownership has changed. "...but not for some time." However she indicated they may have a longer season, that is, from the beginning of September until the end of May.

Presently the tourist season at Sea Lion Island finishes at the end of April.

## Bomb disposed of on St Helena

A DANGEROUS bomb was discovered on St Helena and has been disposed of with advice from experts some 5,000 miles away.

Reporting for *Mercopress* Graham Bound says, "It is a modern-sounding story which might come from Kosovo ... but it actually has its origins over 100 years ago."

When a suspicious object was discovered near Jamestown, the capital of St Helena, a visiting British Forces team was unexpectedly called upon to handle the situation.

Although the small team of soldiers, sailors and airmen were not explosive experts and had only visited the remote Island to recruit young men and women for the forces, the men apparently did not hesitate to go to the rescue of the islanders.

A close examination of the device revealed that it was a large mortar bomb, but it was clearly not a piece of ordnance currently in use in the British Army.

The men photographed the bomb and emailed the picture to the Royal Engineers Explosive Ordnance Disposal Experts in

Chatham, England, requesting advice.

The experts' answers came back only after they had been able to check their history books and museum.

To everyone's surprise the weapon dated back to 1881. It contained 72 lethal ball bearings and 30lbs of explosives. With its iron casing the mortar round weighed a remarkable 70lbs, and was still a fearsomely dangerous weapon.

Marine Warrant Officer First Class Neville Weston and Sergeant Richard Sheridan of the Irish Regiment, volunteered to move the mortar and dispose of it at sea. After clearing the area of residents the two men carried the device down approximately 500 steps, into Jamestown Harbour, and loaded it carefully into a boat. The mortar bomb was disposed of about a mile out to sea.

There appears to be no explanation how the bomb reached the island and then lay there unnoticed for so long. However St Helena was garrisoned by Marines throughout most of the 19th century, following its role as Napoleon's prison island. (MP)

## Ian joins Dorada after four years training

IAN Pole-Evans arrived back home on Tuesday after completing an intensive four year engineering officer cadetship with Byron Marine Ltd.

Ian remains with the company and joined the *Dorada* on Wednesday as Junior Engineer.

After studying at Warsash

Maritime Centre, near Southampton Ian obtained a Certificate of Competency as Marine Engineering Officer and also a Higher National Diploma in Marine Engineering.

Byron Marine are committed to ongoing training and are extremely pleased about Ian's success.

## Major operating loss declared by Standard Chartered

STANDARD Chartered Bank, the only bank licensed to operate in the Falkland Islands, has declared a major operating loss.

The London based bank which has most of its operations in the

Far East and Africa, registered a 35 per cent fall in profits during the first six months of this year.

The loss was put down to bad debts incurred in Hong Kong and China.

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# Falklands' chinooks grounded

ROYAL Air Force Chinook helicopters, of which there are a number based in the Falklands, have been grounded pending investigation of faults found in some of the aircraft gearboxes.

Boeing Chinooks, of which the RAF has 31, are the British Forces' principle heavy lift helicopters, and are easily recognised by their huge twin rotors.

First developed in the 1960s and put to extensive use during the Vietnam War, the aircraft have recently suffered from a poor safety record.

Two crashed with fatal results

in the years following the war and at least one more made a forced landing in the centre of Stanley.

The RAF ordered the helicopters grounded following the discovery of cracks that could have resulted in a catastrophic failure.

The familiar beat of Chinook rotors was first heard in the Falklands during the Argentine invasion and have been present in the Islands since the conflict. Until the Chinooks are permitted to fly again, the Falklands will rely on the smaller Sea King helicopters based at Mount Pleasant Airport. (MP)



Above: A Boeing Chinook - out of service for the present.

## Summer visit for British next-of-kin

A VISIT by ten members of the Falkland Families Association will take place in November.

The visitors are all dependant relatives of people who died during the conflict.

Norman Clark, who is coordinating the trip said the group will

want to visit their special places of remembrance during their time here between November 8-17.

The flight to the Islands is funded by the Falkland Families Association but accommodation is still needed for several people.

## Threat taken seriously

IT appears that Chilean air lines Lan Chile are taking threats by the Argentinian underground movement Commando 2 April seriously.

Tim Miller of Stanley Growers Ltd. reports that suppliers of fresh produce need to check in their stock several hours earlier and sniffer dogs are also being used to check cargo.

The Argentine group indicated that Argentinian civilians might be in danger if they travelled to the Falklands.

## Hugh's top veteran

HUGH Marsden achieved an excellent 26th place in a top veteran's marathon in Gateshead, England.

He ran the marathon in 2 hours and 52 minutes.

He was one of a thousand runners in the race, although not all were in his age group, and was competing as part of a Falkland Islands team.

His achievement now raises his status to that of a top veteran runner.



Japanese fishing vessel *Karuga Maru* burning before she sank outside the Falkland Islands Conservation Zone last week. As reported in *Penguin News* on August 6, all of the crew were rescued by two other Japanese vessels. Photo: HQBFFI

# Stamps celebrate Queen Mum's 99th



STAMPS celebrating the Queen Mother's ninety ninth birthday have arrived in the Islands.

The set is made up of five stamps, including one with the value of £1.40, showing Shackleton, Scott and Wilson preparing for the South Pole, and a portrait of a young Lady Bowes-Lyon.

The 67p stamp portrays the Queen Mother in her role as Colonel-in-Chief The Queen's Royal Hussars (The Queen's Own and Royal Irish).

On the 30p stamp the Queen

Mother is pictured with her grandson's William and Harry and on the 20p with her daughter the Queen.

The 9p stamp is entitled 'Their Majesties visit the Port of London'.

Text accompanying the stamp set gives a brief summary of the Queen Mother's life, the world into which she was born and describes the "affection and admiration" she has earned.

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## Prepare for Millennium exhibition

ENTRIES for the Millennium Photographic Exhibition should reach organisers by November 15.

"It may seem a long way off but it takes time to select photographs for enlargement and mounting, so start today," said committee member Phyl Rendell.

The exhibition itself is planned for early December in the Community School Street.

Entry forms and guidance notes are available in the Post Office or from a member of the committee.

As in previous years photographs should be no smaller than 6" by 8" and need to be mounted on stiff card.

Photographs of Falkland life through the century are still sought for scanning and the originals will be returned to the owner.

So far the committee have a



Above: Some Falklands' photographers. good selection from the 1950s and 1960s, but prints from earlier decades would be appreciated.

More details can be found in a leaflet available in the Post Office, or can be obtained from committee members: - David McLeod, Phyllis Rendell, Kathleen Dobbins, Brian Summers, Bonita Greenland and Maria Strange.

## Report on the Planning and Building Committee Meeting August 5, 1999

(By the Acting Planning Officer/Building Adviser)

THE Honourable Richard Cockwell chaired the meeting with the Hon Lewis Clifton, Tim Miller, Ben Claxton and Bob Valler also attending.

Due to travel difficulties the Hon Norma Edwards was unable to be present on this occasion. It was a swiftly conducted meeting that opened at 8.30am and business was completed by 9.45.

It was confirmed that at an earlier meeting of the committee held on July 29, the proposal by FIDC to build a Visitor Centre with office accommodation on land near the Public Jetty had been reviewed.

This was thought to be the largest development to come before the Committee since it was formed in March 1991, and there was concern that sufficient car and bus parking spaces had not been included.

It was agreed that some changes to the design to cater for these needs should be made: also that some minor modifications be made to the elevations and to improve the provision of access for the disabled. Conditional planning permission was then granted.

Twenty applications were considered at this meeting of which six were for the renewal of temporary planning permission and three for development on East Stanley: Miss Cara Newell, Mr Jason Lewis and Ms Alison Inglis received approval for new dwellings, and Marlene and Richard Short got outline planning permission for a one-and-a-half-storey building to be built next to their house, which will provide both a domestic garage and living accommodation.

Two developments in Camp were looked at and approval was given to Simon Hardcastle to construct a mussel farm between Darwin and Goose Green, and to Patrick Berntsen to use a dwelling at Port San Carlos, to be known as The Pod, for guest house accommoda-

tion with a farm shop for sale of local produce.

With further information having been prepared, the Committee were able to approve detailed plans of the retail outlet behind the Speedwell Store which is to be formed in an existing building by Terence Phillips and Ben Berntsen.

It was understood that this development, which will incorporate its own off-street car parking and have new toilet facilities, is aimed at providing a premises in town where farm produce can be sold.

Alex Olmedo had, at an earlier meeting, received outline consent for a restaurant to be built on the site of the Old Globe store, and details of the building with off-street parking facilities were submitted for approval at the meeting.

Although further final technical details of the building were still awaited, the Committee agreed to grant approval provided that these were received and found to be satisfactory.

Other business included consideration of a report where construction of a house had started to the rear of 9 Drury Street without provision first by the builder of off-street parking to comply with the conditions of approval.

Members also reviewed their statement of response to the appeal by LMW (BM) Ltd against their earlier decision to refuse planning permission for the erection of three pairs of semi-detached houses on the Jersey Road Car Park.

They also heard a report on incidences of below-standard construction, several of which had occurred in houses on East Stanley Development: these included excessively large gaps left in a first floor landing balustrade through which a small child could fall, and the deposit of several roof trusses in a stream formed to drain one of the building plots.

The next meeting is scheduled for September 2, starting at 8.30a.m. in the Liberation Room.

## • Your letters

# No lack of moral fibre

I FEEL I must respond to Mr Tony Felton's letter in last weeks *Penguin News* in which he suggested that there was a lack of moral fibre in those persons who submit letters with an anti-Argentine leaning: quote "How nice it would be if those people could have the guts to meet the people they oppose."

I first met an Argentine in September, 1966. I was looking at the business end of an Argentine SMG. I had the guts to be one of the first civilians to pick up a weapon to defend Stanley.

During the 1970's I had the guts to be Vice-Chairman and Chairman

of the anti-Argentine lobby group the Falkland Islands Committee (as it was then known) when the Islands were swamped with Argentines.

In 1982 I had the guts (along with many many other East Campers) to support 3 Para, and put ourselves in the firing line.

I don't recall seeing Mr Felton involved in any of the above situations.

Oh, and by the way, there is still the small matter that Argentina claims sovereignty to our Islands.

Neil Watson  
Long Island

## I was politically harassed in BA Hospital

THREE letters last week were in response to Joan Stephenson's letter to *Penguin News* of July 23. I can assure Val Berntsen that there are a number of castles I would rather be in, than the so-called British Hospital in Buenos Aires.

I, too, know of a number of people who were politically harassed in the hospital - I was one of them.

On my first visit there the plane was delayed and I reached the hospital exhausted and in a lot of pain. My request for a hot drink and medication was refused.

At 3am a male doctor and female Nursing Sister woke me up from an uneasy sleep and told me to go with them. I was taken to a small room where I was subjected to political intimidation: I was 'encouraged' to say I was an Argentine citizen. I adamantly refused to do so. Then, the atmosphere became even more hostile, tense and

frightening. Eventually I was permitted to return to my ward.

I was recounting to an Argentine friend what had happened when I was overheard by a friend from the British Embassy. Both friends insisted the matter must be reported.

After my return to the Falklands, I received a letter from the hospital's Medical Director stating that the incident had been investigated and the people concerned reprimanded.

On a subsequent reluctant visit to the hospital the doctor had the decency to apologise. Not so the Sister. On a number of occasions I awoke to find her beside my bed glaring balefully at me.

I leave you to imagine how frightening this was, as one is so vulnerable when recovering from operations.

Hulda Stewart  
Stanley

## Darts in brief: Results provided by the Stanley Darts Club

TORNADOS still lead the Stanley Darts Club league with 44 points, just ahead of Misfits with 40.

Tornados have won 192 legs and lost only 33, while Misfits have taken 174 legs and lost 51.

Smugglers are in third place with 37 points and Otto's Outlaws take fourth place with 36 points.

Penguins and Deanos are at the bottom of the 20 team league, both with six points.

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## Freedom of speech Clarifying Argentine feelings

FIRST of all let me assure you that I'm convinced it is not for a foreigner to interfere in such controversial matters as the British-Argentine agreement.

But perhaps I may be allowed to comment on an article entitled *Betts aims for a quiet visit* (July 30, 1999).

Mr A Betts, a former Islander and now an Argentine citizen, claimed in an interview that there were people in the Falklands, "...who envy the freedom of expression we have in our country (Argentina) and that they don't." And he concluded, "I live in a more open society."

I wonder if Mr Betts, who has not been to his place of birth for almost seventeen years, is qualified to question the democratic credentials of the Islanders and to criticise their system of government.

As long as your paper continues to publish views from across the political spectrum and people go on speaking their minds freely in public meetings, I don't believe Mr Betts has any reason to worry about the freedom of expression in the Falklands.

### Gail's words are common sense

I READ Gail Steen's page with interest and I would like to congratulate her on her common sense.

I hope people will take heed of it. I think it is the most sensible page I have seen for years.

As I said in answer to one of

### MoD: Please keep the Tristar service

A PLEA to the Ministry of Defence - please, please, keep the Tristar service to the Falkland Islands.

When we travel with the RAF we know we are safe and that the service given is excellent.

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### Why increase tax with stability around the corner?

TAX increases - is this really necessary.

With recent developments between the Falklands and Argentina concerning fisheries, economic stability is just around the corner, or so we are led to believe by our elite councillors.

Tourism plays a significant role for revenue, and now with the door opening wider, revenue will in-

crease. As to the openness of the Islands community, I would like to refer to some personal experiences.

Two years ago I spent a six-week holiday in the Falklands. I stayed at Kay's in Stanley, travelled across Camp by Landrover and visited Saunders, Weddell and Carcass.

All the people I met impressed me by speaking to me frankly and honestly and I never felt that there were any political taboos they would not talk about.

Most surprisingly, I had no trouble seeing Mr Greenland, Superintendent of the Royal Falkland Islands Police, and the headmaster of the Community School, Mr David Higgins.

For all Mr Betts' praises of the new democratic Argentina, it would have been interesting to know what he thinks about the right of self-determination, the acknowledgement of which constitutes, to my mind, an indispensable ingredient of a mature democracy.

Karlheinz Olsinger  
Euskirchen, Germany

her letters, let us hope that in the future we will be independent and fly our own flag - be a member of the UN - and live in peace in our own Island home.

Jock Fairley  
Port Stephens

ful than from airports such as Heathrow.

The other worry is what is to stop the April 2 people in Argentina from targeting flights from the UK?

Ben Claxton  
Stanley

crease.

With this package how can there be a need for tax increases albeit 1-2%, unless in this windy corner of the globe an Westerly wind might shut the door?

The wider the door is opened the bigger impact when it shuts.

Justin East  
Stanley

### Open Letter to the inhabitants of the Malvinas Islands:

My intention of sending this note is due to a single issue: to clarify the feelings of the Argentinian toward the Falkland Islands.

Truly, our people have too many problems to worry about the topic of the sovereignty of such territory. The Government who face the terrible results of unemployment, the financial crisis, the recession and the poverty do not have any better way of avoiding answers than by means of signing agreements with England.

It is a *curtain of smoke* for an administration that drowns in their own desperation - a similar reasoning to that which brought about the invasion of the Islands in 1982, where General Galtieri planned the strategy to save a régime that was collapsing.

Despite the critical tone of this comment, I cannot help thinking that, that piece of insular earth was at some time of our patrimony, therefore my patriotic feelings are sometimes revived.

But a vague intent of recovering something already lost, cannot please even the most nationalist Argentine.

We can understand that you are now the occupants of an earth which does not belong to us: where you have learned how to survive in an uncomfortable climate and conditions.

Isolated from the continent, the Islanders have been able to still dominate a territory full of ghosts which are impossible to erase from our minds. But time is a great cure - although the wounds continue bleeding.

At the same time that you are unaware of the decisions of the British Crown, the Argentine people were always ignored at the moment action was taken, or only allowed to give an opinion. The despairing incident of the war has lasted in our memory until today cursing the impotence of a people too terrified to oppose a dictatorship - impotence sowed by the fear of the Argentine past.

In a few days flights will be renewed between the Falklands and Argentina: an event that will worry Islanders, but not Argentinians.

To the one who says "...it is a landmark, an advance for the sovereignty," most will respond "...that Patagonia should be inhabited, because the Chileans might occupy it."

Some years ago the Government of Alfonsín had the idea of transferring the Federal Capital (Buenos Aires) to Patagonia, more

exactly to Viedma, province of Rio Negro.

It was summed up in a bill to be carried out in the near future. When Menem became president, the plan was discarded, achieving again that "unitary" feeling that demolishes any position of "federal" origin.

On the other hand, the Argentinian journalists that were recently in the Islands noticed your concern for the growing arrival of Argentinian tourists when the relationship was renewed.

But the prices to move to your lands are excessively expensive, since a ticket, a lodging and a plate of food in Falklands are not an expense that even half of Argentines can afford.

It can be positive for businessmen (who believe that the agreement is convenient) or any eccentric *porteño* \* that wants to keep the Falklands trip as a memory of an adventure.

I consider it very helpful for the relatives of the soldiers who were lost in the armed conflict of 1982 that they can visit the place where their son was for last time. Considering they are people without many resources, some discounts would be convenient for them.

Summarising, I agree with the "Kelper thought," reflected in the newspapers of Buenos Aires: "The agreement favours us, we win."

It is true, you won.

Concluding this letter I wish you the best luck - also in creating in the near future a solid and durable relationship (without 'changing' officials who only think of their interests.)

As I said before, the unemployment, the economic collapse, the destruction of the national industries, the foreign debt, the poverty, etc. are topics that really exist to us at this time (of an unreasonable patriotism). They forget that 'sovereignty' could also mean the simple effort of working to establish something in uninhabited Patagonia.

I am a journalist (although this text doesn't show a lot of objectivity) and I feel a great deal of pleasure in writing from Argentina to the *Penguin News*.

I thank you for your attention.

Graduated Mariano Andrés Di Lernia

Buenos Aires - Argentina  
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\* *Porteño*: A person who resides in Buenos Aires.

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*Clarín Internet, Saturday 7th August 1999*

## The first flight arrives in the Malvinas

It leaves from Santiago, Chile. The majority of passengers are Argentine journalists. There aren't any famous ones or official functionaries. A tense wait for the Islanders. The journey constitutes a test of living together.

PABLO CALVO, Santiago Chile, Special Correspondent.

After 132 days without flights between the continent and the Malvinas, a LanChile plane will arrive today with tens of Argentines on board in the middle of a tense atmosphere of expectation by the Islanders.

The flight will mark the re-establishment of the commercial air connection suspended at the end of March as a Chilean reprisal against the detention of the ex-dictator, Augusto Pinochet, in London.

Moreover, it will be one of the most numerous visits by Argentines since the war of 1982, which have been limited up to now to humanitarian visits by the families of the Argentine dead and Argentines with double citizenship.

For this reason it will be the biggest test of the ability of Argentines and Islanders to live together since the war in 1982, which left a rift of nearly a thousand dead between both sides.

The constant official appeals to the good sense of the visitors - many of them journalists - is linked to experience.

A Boeing 737-200 will leave Santiago at 9 o'clock, will make landings at Puerto Montt and Punta Arenas, and will arrive at Stanley at 15.30. When it lands, Buenos Aires and London won't take their eyes off the place for a week, until the return journey takes place.

Argentines can enter the Islands thanks to the agreement signed with the United Kingdom on July 14th, which is presented by the Government as a diplomatic success.

Nevertheless, passports must be produced as if one was entering another country, a necessity questioned by sectors of the Opposition and Malvinas War veterans. The Federation of War Veterans, for example, had a note delivered to some passengers recommending them to protest against this measure.

Spokesmen for LanChile in this capital city say that there are no famous people or Argentine functionaries on this first flight. Diego Maradona, Charly García, Zulemita Menem, Foreign Minister Guido di Tella, and Interior Minister

Carlos Corach, among others, have made clear their intention to go to the Malvinas, but they will do this in the future.

Probably they will do this after October 16th, the date in the agreement when the planes touch down in Rio Gallegos, the capital of Santa Cruz, once per month. This stop is fundamental to the Government's intention to make the Kelpers dependent on the continent again.

Islanders feel a certain inconvenience and irritation over the arrival of the Argentines. Last month, two Argentine journalists that travelled to the Islands via Britain, one of them sent by Clarín, noted this tension.

"Don't expect them to receive you with champagne," was one of the comments received by Clarín from diplomatic sources.

On Wednesday, the British Ambassador William Marsden, considered that the trip "will help to strengthen confidence between the Islanders and Argentina, which is a crucial element in the relationship." The Kelpers had a voice in the agreement signed in London, acting in fact as a third party to the negotiations.

The unknown April 2nd Commando sought to increase tension at the beginning of the week in Buenos Aires, by threatening to impede the flight "We would regret the loss of Argentines engaged in visiting our territory under the shameful conditions imposed by the British", it said in a communiqué.

From that moment on, the Chilean media noticed a discreet reinforcement of security at Santiago airport.

On the visit is an Argentine correspondent who covered the war in the Malvinas and Chilean businessmen interested in re-establishing their business ties with the Islanders.

*La Nación has a similar article. It reveals that the La Nación correspondent going to the Falklands is Diego Perez Andrade, who was a Telam correspondent in the Falklands during the war. It also says that another correspondent, Edgardo Esteban, of Telenoticias, was an Argentine soldier in the Falklands during the war.*

*Clarín, Internet, Tuesday 10th August 1999*

## Argentine Flag at Darwin

An Argentine flag flew yesterday in the Argentine cemetery at Darwin in front of the 236 graves of the dead of the 1982 war. Martin Matzkin, second cousin to the Vice-Minister of the Interior Jorge Matzkin, who is part

of the group that arrived on Saturday in the Malvinas Islands, accomplished his dream yesterday and unfurled the colours of the Fatherland in Malvinas territory.

"I wouldn't want to return to continental Argentina without having had the privilege of flying the Argentine flag before the year 2000 in the Islands," he said in allusion to the desire that President Carlos Menem has repeated for several years.

From Buenos Aires, people linked to his second cousin and especially to the Casa Rosada (*The Pink House or Presidential Palace*) have communicated with him, but not to congratulate him. The lawyer of 25 years, didn't want to give names, but he admitted that there were "irritated" people in Buenos Aires.

"I wanted to give some thanks to those kids that are the greatest proof that this territory is Argentine, because they are resting in their fatherland," said Matzkin without the least sign of regret, despite the official criticisms.

*Clarín Internet, Tuesday 10th August 1999*

## For Reconciliation

The Governor of the Malvinas, Donald Lamont, described the first journey of Argentines to the archipelago since 1982 as "a very important step," and he stated that implementation of the agreement reached in July points towards "reconciliation, which is a difficult thing, but we must construct mutual respect and we will see what we can construct on this base."

## THE TIMES 9 AUGUST 1999

Tam Dalyell has returned to his great obsession - the sinking of the Belgrano during the Falklands conflict.

After 17 years, Tam still hopes to prove that Margaret Thatcher deliberately ordered the sinking of the Argentine cruiser to sabotage a Peruvian peace plan.

"I am off to Peru next month," he tells me ominously. "And I have alerted their archivists."

*DAILY TELEGRAPH 9 AUGUST 1999*

## Argentines given frosty reception by Falkland islanders

A visit that was intended to demonstrate improved relations has done little to break the ice, reports Ivan Briscoe in Buenos Aires

The largest contingent of Argentines to arrive in the Falkland Islands since Britain went to war with Argentina in 1982 received a "cold reception" at Mount Pleasant airport.

The 48 Argentinians included tourists, a gaucho, a war veteran and

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35 reporters.

They touched down on Saturday night after a lengthy delay before leaving the Chilean town of Punta Arenas.

They had to go through security checks following recent threats from an obscure Argentine group, the Comandos of the Second of April, that they would blow up the plane.

Upon arrival, one of the Argentine passengers kissed the tarmac.

No violent incidents were reported once the group arrived in the islands capital, Port Stanley, to begin what British and Argentine diplomats regard as a crucial test of improved relations. The renewal of LanChile flights from the South American mainland after a four-month suspension follows the treaty signed by Argentina and Britain on July 14.

This led to the abolition of a 17-year ban on Argentine passport-holders from entering the South Atlantic islands in return for Argentine promises to help to preserve fish stocks and clear landmines.

Air links had been severed in March in retaliation for Britain's arrest of the former Chilean dictator Gen Augusto Pinochet, economically isolating the islands from their continental neighbours.

Both sides had counselled prudence before the visit, with British embassy officials giving warning that the future of the accord would depend on whether the Argentinians could avoid making overtly patriotic gestures. An Argentine Foreign Ministry letter handed to Argentinians on the LanChile flight also gave warning of the possible "presence of agents provocateurs" and "intolerant" islanders who might not recognise new "democratic Argentina."

A visit to Port Stanley by two Argentine women reporters after the treaty signing resulted in what the journalists described as hostile looks and references to "Argies".

The islands radio stations have been inundated with calls from an

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**British press headline stories:**

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY 09 AUGUST 1999**

**VERDICTS DUE IN YEMEN TERRORIST CASE**

THE TIMES leads with a report on the eight British Muslim men who have been accused of terrorism in Yemen, and on whom verdicts are expected to be announced today.

The paper predicts that they will be found guilty, but says that they are expected to be sent back to Britain to serve their sentences. However, the paper quotes British detectives as saying the men would not be convicted here, because of lack of evidence.

THE TIMES writes that the m aimed at ending a diplomatic rift with Britain. It says that as a result of the case, Yemen has lost 600 million pounds of investment, and its tourist industry has collapsed.

**NEW LIB DEM LEADER TO BE ANNOUNCED**

The contest for the leadership of the Liberal Democrat party, after the resignation of Paddy Ashdown, leads in the GUARDIAN with the result due later today.

It says that whoever wins will challenge Labour from a left-wing perspective, and the project of the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, to create a centrist alliance between his Labour party and the Liberal Democrats will collapse.

**SUPERMARKET PRICE WARS**

The DAILY MAIL predicts a price war between supermarkets, now that the Asda chain has been taken over by the United States company, Wal-Mart.

The MAIL says Asda will be cutting some prices by 15 per cent, and other supermarkets will follow suit.

The paper says that as Britain has no laws preventing the sale of goods below cost-price, there is nothing to stop Wal-Mart using its massive wealth to drive prices right down.

**FEARS OF AN ECLIPSE 'FLOP'**

The eclipse of the sun on Wednesday is continuing to excite most of the papers. THE TIMES writes that bad weather in south-west England, where the eclipse will be total, means that it will probably be visible only through broken cloud.

The DAILY TELEGRAPH writes that there are fears the area will not make as much money from

tourism as it had hoped, and that the event will be what it calls a commercial flop.

**SECRET CHRISTIE FILES**

The MIRROR has what it says is an exclusive report about the former world and Olympic champion sprinter Linford Christie, who was suspended last week after apparently testing positive for a banned drug.

The paper says it has obtained secret files from the Sports Council's Doping Control Unit which, it says, show that he defied testers for two years by refusing to give his home address.

Christie has always denied taking drugs, and has said in the past that he was always available to be drug tested.

The paper also writes that over an eight-year period, Mr Christie threatened and abused dope-test staff.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY 10 AUGUST 1999**

**NEW LIBERAL DEMOCRAT LEADER**

The more serious papers lead on the election of Charles Kennedy to lead the Liberal Democratic party.

Both the DAILY TELEGRAPH and the INDEPENDENT report that Mr Kennedy will maintain the close links with the Labour party that were forged by the previous leader, Paddy Ashdown.

This, writes the INDEPENDENT, will infuriate party activists who want the Liberal Democrats to be more strongly opposed to Labour.

THE TIMES comments that Mr Kennedy faces a dilemma as to which course to steer the party.

The GUARDIAN agrees, saying he will have a difficult balancing act to perform as he walks a Liberal-Labour tightrope.

**BRITONS CONVICTED IN YEMEN**

The conviction of eight Britons and two Algerians by a court in Yemen on charges of conspiracy to commit acts of terrorism makes most of the front pages.

The GUARDIAN reports that the British men rejected an offer of early release, because it would have meant forgoing their right to appeal against their sentences.

The DAILY TELEGRAPH says a group called the Islamic Army of Abyan, which it calls Islamic terrorists, has threatened reprisals

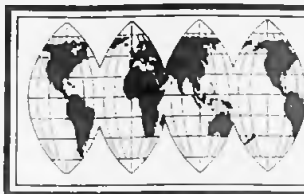
because of the convictions.

In the INDEPENDENT, the brother of one of the men jailed, Rashid Butt, is quoted as saying he was ignored by the British Foreign Office when he turned to it for help. The paper calls the case a strange saga of international intrigue and conspiracy, and says there is little in the men's background to explain why they would commit such a crime.

**YELTSIN SACKS PRIME MINISTER**

The dismissal of the Russian Prime Minister, Sergei Stepashin, and his replacement by Vladimir Putin, provokes much comment.

The GUARDIAN believes that Mr Stepashin did not ally himself enough with Mr Yeltsin's camp. THE TIMES echoes this by quoting



**News from South America provided by Mercopress**

**U.S. HELP FOR COLOMBIA**

United States "will do every thing it can" to help Colombia said US Secretary of State Madelaine Albright, who pointed out that at this moment support must be mainly financial.

In an article published this week in The New York Times, Ms. Albright underlines that Colombian president Andrés Pastrana, "needs and deserves international support that goes beyond the eradication and banning of drugs".

"United States and other friends of Colombia must be prepared to help", writes Ms. Albright after weeks rife with rumours of a possible US military intervention in Colombian territory.

According to the top US diplomat, Colombia's peace efforts must be guided by Colombians, but anyhow, "U.S. and other friends of Colombia must be ready to help".

Colombia is undergoing the worse recession since 1930 as a consequence of the war with the drug cartels, that in alliance with armed Marxist guerrilla movements dominate a third of the country.

Brazil and Argentina have anticipated their willingness to help and co operate with President Pastrana in "any way" President Pastrana requests.

Washington already has 200 military advisors in Colombia and provides satellite intelligence to the local Army.

In a most embarrassing incident, the wife of the head of US forces in Colombia was caught mailing cocaine to associates in New Jersey, forcing the resignation of her Colonel husband.

**HEREFORD CONFERENCE**

Argentina will host the 13<sup>th</sup> World Hereford Conference that will be held between March 29<sup>th</sup> and April 1<sup>st</sup>, in the Palermo grounds of Buenos Aires.

The event is sponsored by the local Argentine Hereford Breeders Association.

The meeting that is expected to

convene representatives from 25 different countries will consider the latest scientific and genetic advances of the breed, evolution of beef production and analyse world prospects for the beef market.

In the River Plate Hereford together with Aberdeen Angus are the leading beef breeds.

**CHILEAN FISH EXPORTS UP**

Chilean fish exports increased in value and volume during the first semester of '99, compared to the same period a year ago, reaching 893 million US dollars and 557,533 tons, according to an official release.

Chilean Fisheries Under Secretary indicated that overall income was up 1.5% and volume 4.5%. The major jump was in frozen products which increased 15.7%, totalling 447 million US dollars while at the other end, fish meal dropped 27% (209 million US dollars) in spite of a 3.2% increase in shipments.

Chilean fisheries experienced an important change in recent years, human consumption fish produce now represents 67% of overall exports while fish meal dropped from over 50% to just 17% in 1999.

Japan is Chile's main customer for frozen fish products and fish meal (358 million US dollars), while United States leads in fresh produce with 120 million US dollars.

As far as salmon, (Chile is the world's second producer behind Norway), foreign sales in the first semester reached 433 million US dollars, and 84,608 tons, an 11.2% in value but a 25% drop in volume.

**CIVILIANS IN ARGENTINE ANTARCTIC BASES**

Argentina will emphasize civilian and scientific presence in the country's several Antarctic bases, which now are under military command.

The Menem administration decision follows a British suggestion in the framework of the Antarctic Treaty Consulting Members meeting recently held in Lima, Peru.





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| 16      | 0023 | 1.6 | 1423    | 1.4  |
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|         |      |     | Sunrise | 0655 |
|         |      |     | Sunset  | 1656 |

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:  
 Fox Bay +2hr 30m  
 Roy Cove -4 hrs 30m  
 Port Howard +3hrs 19m  
 Teal Inlet +3hrs 30m  
 Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m  
 Port Stephens +3hrs 15m  
 Hill Cove +4hrs  
 Berkeley Sound -1hr 11m  
 Port San Carlos + 2hr 55m  
 Darwin Harbour -56m  
 Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time

### CHURCH SERVICES

#### CATHEDRAL

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

### St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN: 8am Holy Communion:  
 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship:  
 6.30pm Holy Mass;  
 MO: 6.30am Mass  
 WED: 7.30pm Holy communion;  
 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350  
**BAHA'I FAITH**  
 Prayers, discussions meeting  
 Sunday evening 15th  
 Tel: 21957 (evenings)  
**HOSPITAL PHARMACY**  
 Mornings 10am-12 noon  
 Monday/Thursday 2.30pm - 4.30pm  
 Wednesday 1.30 - 3.30pm  
 Tuesday/Friday 3.00pm - 5.00pm  
**MUSEUM**  
 Tuesday - Friday Tel 27428  
 10.00 - 12 noon / 2.00 - 4.00pm  
 Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon  
**TREASURY**  
 Monday - Friday Tel 27143  
 8am - 12 noon / 1.15 - 3.00pm  
**LIBRARY**  
 Monday - Friday  
 08.45am - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45  
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon 14.00 - 17.00pm  
 Tel 27147  
**VETERINARY DEPARTMENT**  
 Consultation hours:  
 Mon Wed Frid 8.30am - 9.30am  
 1.00pm - 2.00pm  
 4.00pm - 4.30pm  
 Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm  
 Consultations by appointment only. Phone 27366

### Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

#### VHF 2 metre Band

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

#### Marine Band

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

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

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

**BADMINTON CLUB** Mondays/Thursdays 7-9pm Liz Burnett, Tel: 21770 or Rene Rowlands, Tel 21161  
**SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128  
**NETBALL CLUB** Tuesdays 6-8pm. Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome Contact Sarah Allan 22119

**THE FI GUN CLUB** New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540  
**F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402  
**STANLEY GOLF CLUB** Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on tel: 21039

**FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.**  
 All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015  
**ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP**  
 Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624  
**FALKLAND ISLANDS RED**

**CROSS ASSOCIATION** New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014  
**GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS** Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106  
**CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST** Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385  
**FIODA** Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019  
**DIABETIC ASSOCIATION**  
 Meets first Sunday of every month. 2.30pm in the Day Centre  
**STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB**  
 Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm. Fridays 4-5  
**STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB**  
 Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)  
**RUNNING CLUB** Meets Wednesday 5.30pm. contact Tracy Porter 21574  
**THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION**  
 Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WOI&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for information on 21454 or 27222.  
**STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB** Friday 6.00-8.00pm  
 Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028  
**JELLY TOTS CLUB** meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 1.30 - 3.30pm All welcome  
**WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC**  
 Wednesdays from 2 - 4 pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Contact Miranda Cheek, Health Visitor 27418  
**TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS** Tel: 32200

### Stanley Leisure Centre/Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

| Day            | Pool          |               | Gym / Courts       |                        |                       |
|----------------|---------------|---------------|--------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Monday 16th    | 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      | Junior badminton       |                       |
|                | 16.30 - 19.00 | Public        | 17.00 - 21.00      | Public                 |                       |
|                | 19.00 - 21.00 | Adults        |                    |                        |                       |
|                | Tuesday 17th  | 10.00 - 12.00 | Parents & Toddlers | 10.00 - 11.00          | Infant activities     |
|                |               | 12.00 - 14.00 | Lanes              | 11.00 - 15.00          | Public                |
| 14.00 - 15.00  |               | Public        | 15.00 - 16.00      | Roller Blading - 16's  |                       |
| 15.00 - 16.00  |               | Fun gala      | 16.00 - 21.00      | Public                 |                       |
| 16.00 - 17.00  |               | Swimming club |                    |                        |                       |
| 17.00 - 19.00  |               | Public        |                    |                        |                       |
| 19.00 - 20.00  |               | Ladies        |                    |                        |                       |
| 20.00 - 21.00  |               | NPLQ Training |                    |                        |                       |
| Wednesday 18th |               | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early Lanes        | 10.00 - 11.00          | Roller Blading - 16's |
|                | 10.00 - 12.00 | OAP's         | 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        |                    |                        |                       |
|                | 16.30 - 19.00 | Public        |                    |                        |                       |
|                | 19.00 - 20.00 | Men's         |                    |                        |                       |
|                | 20.00 - 21.00 | Adults        |                    |                        |                       |
| Thursday 19th  | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public        | 10.00 - 11.30      | Parents & Toddlers     |                       |
|                | 19.00 - 20.00 | Adults        | 12.00 - 14.00      | Public                 |                       |
|                | 20.00 - 21.00 | Private hire  | 14.00 - 16.00      | 1/2 price courts       |                       |
|                |               |               | 16.00 - 21.00      | Public                 |                       |
|                |               |               | 10.00 - 11.00      | Roller Blading - 16's  |                       |
| Friday 20th    | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early lanes   | 11.00 - 13.00      | Public                 |                       |
|                | 10.00 - 11.00 | Crazy hour    | 13.00 - 15.00      | 1/2 price courts       |                       |
|                | 11.00 - 18.00 | Public        | 15.00 - 16.00      | Football - 11's        |                       |
|                | 18.00 - 20.00 | Adults        | 16.00 - 20.00      | Public                 |                       |
| Saturday 21st  | 10.00 - 17.00 | Public        | 10.00 - 18.00      | Public                 |                       |
|                | 17.00 - 18.00 | Lanes         |                    |                        |                       |
|                | 18.00 - 19.00 | Public        | 11.00 - 12.00      | Junior Activities      |                       |
| Sunday 22nd    | 11.00 - 18.00 | Public        | 12.00 - 13.00      | Roller Blading - 16yrs |                       |
|                | 18.00 - 19.00 | Lanes         | 13.00 - 19.00      | Public                 |                       |

# our BFBS Television programmes

## FRIDAY 14TH AUGUST

ROOM 785 Starting with: TELEBUBBIES  
LAZING DRAGONS  
THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES  
OP OF THE POPS  
DU-KOOL  
SM: TV LIVE  
THE O-ZONE  
BLIND DATE CLASSICS  
NEWS  
GRANDSTAND Including News Summary:  
Ladies open from Woburn; Racing from  
try; Football Focus; Athletics Focus; and a  
und-up of the rest of the day's sporting

## CARTOON TIME

NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
FARS IN THEIR EYES  
CITY CENTRAL A southerner calls with a  
g that a police officer will be killed by 5pm  
FARS IN THEIR EYES RESULT  
GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS  
NOT THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS STORY  
MARK LAMARR LEAVING THE 20TH  
URY  
NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
MATCH OF THE DAY  
BBC NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 15TH AUGUST

MATCH OF THE DAY  
BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including  
and Weather)  
ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET  
SUNNYSIDE UP (New)  
WILDTRACK  
CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL  
MISERY GUTS  
SONGS OF PRAISE  
JUNIOR MASTERCHEF  
D UK POPUMENTARY  
NEWS  
LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE Compo is ed  
ed of a boisterous game he used to play at

## CARTOON TIME

FLM: THE LIES BOYS TELL (1994.PG)  
starring Kirk Douglas and Craig T Nelson.  
g father settles his differences with his  
ed son  
RUCE'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT  
HE SIMPSONS  
A CARLING PREMIERSHIP Live match  
e as Southampton v Newcastle  
RONATION STREET Jack is advised to  
ospital  
NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
ASTENDERS Ian is in Devon for the  
with Steven, Bev and Gina. Cindy's mother  
er  
R WARS Tonight, following last week's  
Bristol garage, the Stolen Vehicle Squad  
their search for a conman thought to be  
The theft of a Landrover Discovery  
CITY FAIR Becky's friendship with Lord  
uses serious problems  
SPER CARROTT - BACK TO THE

NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
BY'S AMERICAN PIE  
HAGH - THE LEGACY This documen-  
news the painful recovery of two children  
victims of the bombing  
ORKERS AT WAR  
NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 16TH AUGUST

BREAKFAST NEWS  
AN AND KEL (Repeat)  
ORD'S RECORD BREAKERS  
PEOUT  
LE CHALLENGE  
L ROOMS  
WS HEADLINES AND BFBS  
R  
TH STORY  
EL OF FORTUNE  
HILL PONIES  
AND WEATHER REPORT  
I FOOD Today a look at Mediterra-  
and Indian flavours  
UGH THE KEYHOLE

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN  
FARM  
4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK  
4.30 THE MASK  
4.50 CHILDREN'S WARD  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Justine tells Rebecca  
that she doesn't want to see her again  
5.40 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF  
MUSIC  
6.30 ZOO Portrait of the staff and animals of  
London Zoo  
7.00 EASTENDERS Sam returns to The Vic with  
some good news for Peggy  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 DISASTER Drama documentary series in-  
vestigating catastrophes  
8.25 THE BILL Tinderbox. Brownlow, Conway  
and Meadows go on a tough, outdoor team-  
building course in Dartmoor  
9.15 CUTTING EDGE Asylum: Friern Barnet  
hospital in North London was once the largest  
mental hospital in Europe. Now it's been redevel-  
oped as the luxury Princess Park Manor  
10.10 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT  
10.40 RAB C NESBITT  
11.10 PICKING UP THE PIECES Bill and  
Bernadette face some tough choices when a man  
is trapped  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
EXTRA (New)  
12.15 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 17TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KENAN & KEL (Repeat)  
10.25 LINFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS  
10.50 WIPEOUT  
11.15 STYLE CHALLENGE  
11.40 REAL ROOMS  
12.03 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS  
WEATHER  
12.05 EARTH STORY  
12.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
1.20 STAR HILL PONIES  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Lindsey arrives to see Mr  
George and calls his bluff  
2.20 REAL GARDENS  
2.45 READY TO WEAR  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE AMAZING  
ANTHONY ANT  
3.55 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS  
4.00 BOB THE BUILDER  
4.10 RUGRATS  
4.35 50/50  
5.00 ENERGIZE  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Hayley denies being a  
racist  
5.40 SUMMER HOLIDAY  
6.10 EMMERDALE Kathy has the world's prob-  
lems upon her shoulders  
6.35 POLICE CAMERA ACTION  
7.00 EASTENDERS Can Ian hide his true feelings,  
and will anyone see the moon eclipse the sun?  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 SHARKS - THE TRUTH  
8.50 MONEY, MONEY, MONEY It's every  
family's dream, but what are the realities of  
winning the lottery?  
9.20 UNDERCOVER HEART Matthew and Lois  
are caught in a struggle between loyalty and desire  
10.10 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL  
11.00 WAR AND PISTE  
11.30 HAYWIRE  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 JO WHILEY  
10.00 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 18TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KENAN & KEL (Repeat)  
10.25 LINFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS  
10.50 WIPEOUT  
11.15 STYLE CHALLENGE  
11.40 REAL ROOMS  
12.03 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS  
WEATHER  
12.05 EARTH STORY  
12.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
1.20 STAR HILL PONIES  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 BROOKSIDE The truth is out but can Jacqui  
still trust Lindsey and Susannah?  
2.20 SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT SPECIAL  
2.45 AINSLEY'S BIG COOK OUT  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ARTHUR  
4.05 PUMP IT UP  
4.35 WILMOT  
5.00 GOOSEBUMPS Cry of the Cat: (Part 1)  
Horror drama, based on the books by R I Stine  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Marilyn accuses Nat of  
having an affair with Jesse  
5.40 EMMERDALE Emily faces an uphill battle  
with her father John, when she tries to persuade  
him that Butch's intentions are honourable  
6.35 ZOO  
7.05 CORONATION STREET With Jack recov-  
ering from his operation, Vera feels son Terry  
should pay him a visit  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS Ruth and Simon  
receive some devastating news  
8.50 FOR BETTER FOR WORSE  
9.40 TRUST Anne is shattered when dark secrets  
are revealed in, and out, of the courtroom  
10.55 TRAIL OF GUILT When Jacqueline Evans  
was found dead beside her crashed car in Jan 1993,  
it looked like an accident But to a forensic scien-  
tist called to the scene, things just didn't add up  
11.35 GET REAL A small fire in the cafe turns  
into a nightmare for Louise after she is lauded for  
saving the waitress  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 A HISTORY OF ALTERNATIVE COM-  
EDY Angus examines the state of comedy  
12.55 BBC NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 19TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KENAN & KEL (Repeat)  
10.25 LINFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS  
10.50 WIPEOUT  
11.15 STYLE CHALLENGE  
11.40 REAL ROOMS  
12.03 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS  
WEATHER  
12.05 FORT BOYARD (New)  
12.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
1.20 STAR HILL PONIES  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Victoria enjoys some time  
with Mark  
2.20 YOUNG, HOT AND TALENTED  
2.45 ROUGH GUIDE TO THE WORLD (New)  
Rough Guide to Bolivia. Return of the travel  
documentary series  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSE AND JIM  
3.50 CHUCKLEWOOD CRITTERS  
4.15 GIGGLY BITZ!  
4.35 G FORCE  
5.00 YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE IT Today, a  
visit to Madame Tussauds  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Chloe placates James  
by agreeing to have a child with him  
5.40 STAR SECRETS  
6.10 EMMERDALE Stella finds that money  
doesn't necessarily bring happiness  
6.35 COP SHOP Documentary series  
7.00 EASTENDERS Natalie is nervous about  
Barry meeting her mum  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL  
8.25 MY WONDERFUL LIFE Donna realises  
that Bridget and Roger are together  
8.50 THE X FILES The attempted murder of a  
child chess master draws agents Mulder and Scully  
into an investigation which could finally unlock  
the X Files  
9.35 BIG BAD WORLD Eamon and Kathy nerv-  
ously arrange to go on a date, but then he finds that  
Zoe is taking an interest in him  
10.25 SIR BERNARD'S STately HOMES  
10.35 BABES IN THE WOOD Frankie and  
Caralyn try to cheer Leigh up after she discovers  
that her boyfriend Nick has been unfaithful  
11.00 MICHAEL JACKSON AND FRIENDS  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 BLACKADDER II  
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 20TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS

# BFBS Television programmes (cont)

10.00 KENAN & KEL (Repeat)  
 10.25 LINFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS  
 10.50 WIPE OUT  
 11.15 STYLE CHALLENGE  
 11.40 REAL ROOMS  
 12.03 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER  
 12.05 FORT BOYARD  
 12.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 1.20 DRUM  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD  
 2.45 HOME GROUND: Harassment and Retribution:

3.15 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART ON THE ROAD  
 4.00 OUT OF SIGHT  
 4.25 THE SCOOP  
 4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
 5.00 THE PEPSI CHART  
 5.25 HOME AND AWAY Duncan admits he only joined the Christian youth group to be with Hope  
 5.45 DRIVEN  
 6.10 ANIMAL HOSPITAL REVISITED (New)  
 6.40 POLICE CAMERA ACTION  
 7.05 CORONATION STREET Terry's having breakfast at the B & B and it appears as though he

has an ulterior motive  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT  
 8.50 SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER  
 9.20 TRIAL AND RETRIBUTION Damon Morton's trial gets underway  
 11.00 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND  
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 PARTICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE  
 12.50 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 August 14

5.00 News BFBS  
 5.02 Announcers music  
 5.30 Children's Corner  
 6.30 Weather forecast & Annos  
 7.00 Living by Numbers  
 7.30 It made our world  
 7.45 Music Fill  
 8.00 The World today from the BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of weather  
 8.30 Music Fill  
 8.45 The Trick of It  
 9.00 In Concert: Suede  
 10.00 News from BFBS

### SUNDAY August 15

5.00 News from BFBS  
 5.02 Music Fill  
 5.15 In the Springtime  
 5.30 Virus - The Unseen Enemy  
 FIDF Sweepstake Results  
 6.00 Music Fill  
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
 6.45 Sports roundup from the BBC World Service  
 7.00 Sunday evening service - from the Tabernacle  
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service

8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights

8.30 The Folk Music Show  
 9.15 Those Glorious Songs of old  
 9.30 Music Fill

10.00 News from BFBS

### MONDAY August 16

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and Sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues

12.00 News and sport BFBS  
 12.06 News midday  
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements and then BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 Ten of the Best  
 6.00 Country Cross-roads  
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday  
 7.00 Wet Wet Wet in Conversation  
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 UK Top 20  
 9.00 Country Music with John "Country" Hunt

10.00 News and back to BFBS

### TUESDAY August 17

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 12.00 News and sport  
 12.06 Profile  
 12.20 Lunchtime announcements  
 Back to BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 Late afternoon show  
 5.45 Calling the Falklands  
 6.00 The Falkland Is. News Magazine  
 6.30 News and Sport from Five Live followed by weather, flights announcements  
 7.00 Unchained Melody  
 8.00 The World Today from the

BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 Repeat of News Magazine  
 9.00 The Mix  
 10.00 News from BFBS

### WEDNESDAY August 18

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Request show cont  
 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  
 Back to BFBS

5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 The late afternoon show  
 5.45 The Folk Music Show  
 6.30 News and sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and repeat of News Midday  
 7.00 The Yorke Early Music Festival

8.00 The World Today from BBC  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 Classic Hour: John Leonard  
 9.30 Sophie's hard ball hour  
 10.00 News from BFBS

### THURSDAY August 19

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 12.00 News and Sport  
 12.06 News Midday  
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements  
 Back to BFBS

5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 The Late Afternoon Show  
 5.30 Repeat of Profile  
 5.45 Music Fill  
 6.00 Listen To The Band  
 6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and a repeat of News Midday  
 7.00 Memories are made of this  
 8.00 The World Today - BBC  
 8.30 Repeat of Weather and flights  
 8.32 Pot Luck

10.00 News from BFBS

### FRIDAY August 20

10.02 Morning Show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News & Sport  
 11.02 Morning show cont  
 12.00 News and Sport  
 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McLaffie  
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements  
 Back to BFBS

5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 Late afternoon show  
 5.45 Calling the Falklands  
 6.00 The Falklands News Magazine  
 6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights and annos  
 7.00 The Millennium Countdown  
 8.00 The World Today - BBC  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands News Magazine  
 9.00 Corina's strange from and back to BFBS

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

98.5FM

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

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (contd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 Ian Noakes 1000 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone Cakery & Gibbo 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore  
 SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0600 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Sunday Lunch local - Peter Sunderland 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - Pet Shop Boys 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel  
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and as a consequence of the excellent bilateral relations, particularly concerning the South Atlantic.

"It's necessary to demilitarise Antarctic bases and reorganise our efforts towards scientific research", said Marcelo Stubrin an opposition Deputy who participated in the talks that culminated in the July 14<sup>th</sup> Agreement.

Apparently Foreign Office officials have informed their Argentine counterparts on several occasions that Argentina's aspiration to become the permanent seat of the Antarctic Treaty would not count with the British support as long as the bases were under the command of the three different services.

Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella has repeatedly insisted with Buenos Aires as seat of the Treaty. Given the excellent relations with Britain and Chile, following the Pinochet incident, Argentina's chances have increased considerably.

As a first step, Argentina bases are now referred to simply by their names without their military ranks, that is: Esperanza, San Martín, Belgrano and Primavera (Army); Orcadas, Cámara, Decepción y Melchior (Navy) and Marambio and Matienzo (Air Force).

**REUTEMAN LANDSLIDE**

Peronist Senator and former Formula One pilot Carlos Reutemann became last Sunday the new governor of the province of Santa Fé, the fourth main electoral district of Argentina.

Reutemann landslide victory with 54% of the ballot and a 15 points difference over the opposition Alianza candidate, puts him in a very good position in the race for the Peronist presidential nomination of 2003. This is Reutemann's second four years governor mandate, for he was first elected in 1991/95.

Argentine President Carlos Menem and Peronist presidential candidate Eduardo Duhalde turned up in Santa Fé to celebrate the victory, the sixth of the nine by elections so far leading to the presidential ballot next October when Menem's successor will be chosen. But in spite of the ample difference, polls indicate, (as in the rest of Argentina), that the opposition Alianza presidential candidate Mr. De La Rúa is ten points ahead of Duhalde in Santa Fé.

Menem who shared spotlights with Reutemann said it was a victory of the Justicialista Party, and reminded that Peronists had also won in Córdoba, an opposition stronghold.

Anyway Reutemann, who has personal differences with Duhalde, indicated he will campaign for him but added that "the candidate who wants to win in Santa Fé should

come here and win the votes by himself".

Reutemann a well remembered Formula 1 racing pilot in the seventies joined the Peronist party in 1990 and the following year was invited by Menem to run for governor.

**FISCAL AUSTERITY**

Argentine Congress unanimously approved a stringent fiscal austerity bill that paves the way for a balanced budget, strict expenditure reductions, limits government borrowing and gives Argentina access to international financial support for the coming months when government will change hands.

The bill imposes an end to the current budget deficit by 2003, limits borrowing to the growth of GDP (Gross Domestic Product), and creates starting next year a reserve fund for crisis periods, that will be funded with 1.5% of Treasury revenue plus 50% of all future privatisation income.

To dispel consequences of possible political storms until the new government settles in, the International Monetary Fund confirmed a 2.8 billion US dollars anti crisis fund that if necessary could be extended to 10 billion US dollars.

**CHILEAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE**

Joaquín Lavín, leader of Chilean Conservatives and Pinochet groups was officially proclaimed this last weekend as presidential candidate of the right wing Independent Democratic Union, UDI, and will dispute next December the Executive with the ruling coalition's candidate, Socialist Ricardo Lagos.

In spite that polls have consistently shown him behind Mr. Lagos, Lavín is convinced that the Conservatives, who lost power ten years ago when Pinochet's military regime came to an end, have a chance since "Chile needs a change".

UDI is formed mainly with former officials of the Pinochet years, basically young professionals, regular Catholics and followers of open market policies.

But Mr. Lavín who has an impeccable record as mayor of one of Chile's richest counties, and his party, have managed to gain middle ground by acting as a responsible and democratic opposition in Congress, and taking distance from Pinochet and the military regime. Following Pinochet's arrest in London, Lavín said "it was time the general abandoned politics".

His eccentric campaigning all over Chile and the fact he admits a dialogue on human rights violations with national reconciliation as the objective, has irritated the hard core in the party but made him a popular and national leader. Nevertheless he insists that Chile's current real

problems, and social peace are far more important. But as politics work, so far he has not given details as to how to overcome Chile's real problems.

**BOLIVIA ON A GAS BUBBLE**

Landlocked Bolivia's natural gas reserves have trebled in 18 months and the country is now forced to look for clients while attempting to consolidate its position as the energy axis of Mercosur.

According to the latest assessments, reserves in the province of Tarija, a thousand kilometres to the south of the capital La Paz, now stand at 668,000 million cubic metres, up from 216,000 million just a year and a half ago. Recent discoveries by Maxus and Total are responsible for the jump in reserves.

Bolivia currently exports two million cubic metres per day to Brazil, volume that will increase to 30 million per day by 2006. Gas is transported along a 2,500 miles pipeline extending from the Tarija field to Sao Paulo, Brazil's industrial heartland.

"We needed 220,000 million cubic metres to comply with the 20 years contract with Brazil, but we now have an extra 450,000 billion cubic metres to trade", remarks Carlos Alberto López, Bolivia's Deputy Energy Minister.

Mr. López said that in spite of the fact that "Brazil is an insatiable market with a 60 million cubic metres daily potential", Bolivia is trying to diversify markets and is discussing pipelines with Paraguay, Peru, northern Argentina and southern Brazil.

The pipeline to Perú would extend to the Peruvian port of Ilo, opening the Pacific basin to Bolivian

natural gas exports.

**TIENDA INGLESA ON SALE**

The Exxel Group, and Argentine-US investment fund is negotiating the acquisition of Uruguay's Tienda Inglesa, a 19 store supermarket chain, according to an Exxel source who admitted that talks were being held.

Exxel controls funds with strong US institutional investors, such as Rockefeller & Co, Ford Foundation, General Electric Co., and has invested in recent years in Argentina over 4 billion US dollars and 150 million dollars in Uruguay.

Tienda Inglesa belongs to a traditional English family in Montevideo, the Hendersons who started the family business last century as a store, and changed into supermarket in the mid fifties.

Exxel already owns a supermarket chain that it purchased last year for 120 million US dollars.

**BIGGS BIRTHDAY PARTY**

Great Britain's best-known fugitive Ronnie Biggs celebrated this week his 70<sup>th</sup> birthday in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Some 140 friends and family members joined Biggs, who took part in the "Great Train Robbery" in 1963.

Bruce Reynolds who also was a member of the notorious gang that with commando precision robbed the mail train, was present as well.

Biggs escaped from prison in South London in 1965 after serving 15 months of a 30 years sentence for his part in the 2.6 million pound robbery of the London to Glasgow, mail train. Britain have never managed to have him extradited.

**Fisheries Statistics**

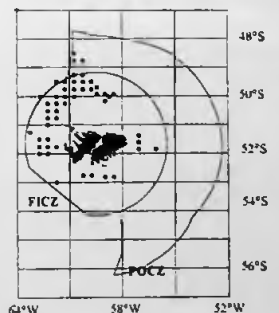
Catch in the last week



**Number of vessels licensed**

| Licenses | Eligible to fish | Fish |
|----------|------------------|------|
| Total    | 37               | 34   |
| E        | 2                | 2    |
| R        | 5                | 5    |
| X        | 18               | 18   |
| Y        | 5                | 3    |
| Z        | 7                | 6    |

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



**Catch by species (tonnes)**

|              | Spain | Falkland | Korea | Other | Total |
|--------------|-------|----------|-------|-------|-------|
| Loligo       | 130   | 594      | 0     | 270   | 994   |
| Illex        | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0     | 0     |
| Akuriatia    | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0     | 0     |
| Hake         | 37    | 8        | 31    | 10    | 86    |
| Blue whiting | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0     | 0     |
| Hoki         | 253   | 21       | 28    | 13    | 315   |
| Kingclip     | 17    | 4        | 11    | 1     | 33    |
| Toothfish    | 9     | 20       | 29    | 1     | 59    |
| Red Cod      | 74    | 15       | 13    | 6     | 108   |
| Skate/Ray    | 10    | 10       | 140   | 40    | 200   |
| Others       | 10    | 13       | 2     | 2     | 27    |
| Total        | 540   | 685      | 254   | 343   | 1822  |

gry residents who voiced fears of a new Argentine tourist "invasion" and poured scorn on plans by the footballer Diego Maradona to visit the territory.

Island councillors who agreed to the treaty have come under attack. John Birmingham had been poured over him at a party and the house of his colleague, Mike Summers, was daubed with a four-letter word.

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#### Tourists get cool welcome in Port Stanley

The first tourists from Argentina to be allowed to travel freely to the Falkland Islands since the 1982 South Atlantic conflict yesterday walked the windy streets of Port Stanley and received a cautious and subdued welcome from local people when they entered the town's only pub.

Seventy Argentinians, including 35 journalists, arrived at Mount Pleasant airport on Saturday on the first flight to bring Argentine citizens to the islands, after an agreement between London and Buenos Aires which ended a ban on free travel. Until last month only relatives of some of the Argentine war dead, buried on the Falklands had been granted permission to enter.

The agreement is expected to trigger visits from Argentine politicians, eco-tourists and publicity-seeking celebrities, such as the football hero Maradona, who has booked his ticket for the coming weeks.

Travel by Argentine tourists is now possible because Lan Chile, the Chilean airline which in March stopped its flights to the islands in protest at General Augusto Pinochet's detention in London, has resumed its weekly flights to Port Stanley from the southern Chilean city of Punta Arenas.

Several passengers cheered as the aircraft landed at Mount Pleasant amid tight security. They included at least one war veteran. Some, including a gaucho dressed in baggy jodpurs and pointed cowboy boots, stepped off the aircraft and knelt down to kiss the ground.

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#### A thaw in the Falklands

The admission of Argentine passport holders to the Falkland Islands marks the overdue normalisation of relations between the United Kingdom and Argentina.

The two governments have agreed, with admirable maturity, to set aside their differences over sovereignty and resume the first friendship that used to exist between their countries. The agreement follows an exchange of visits by the Prince of Wales, and the Argentine President, Carlos Menem, as well as an accord on oil exploration and the lifting earlier this year of Britain's arms embargo - an insulting blockade that had lumped Argentina with Iraq and North Korea.

The Argentinians who landed in Port Stanley at the weekend were benefiting, paradoxically, from

Labour's detention of General Pinochet.

The Chilean government, understandably outraged by Britain's treachery, responded by cutting off the only air link between the Falkland Islands and South America.

The Argentine government quietly indicated that it would use its influence to restore that connection - but, in return, it wanted unrestricted access to the islands for its citizens. Despite widespread concern among their constituents the Falkland Islands councillors decided to accept the package.

The islanders' unease is understandable: almost all of them lived through the occupation and, as they point out, Argentina still refuses to recognise their administration.

But the fact is that they will be the main beneficiaries of closer ties with their neighbour. To be economically viable - and in time, to assume the cost of the British garrison - the Falkland Islands must reach an accommodation with Argentina on such matters as fisheries and the exploitation of oil and gas.

While Argentina has not dropped its legal claim to sovereignty, it recognises the de facto independence of the islands - acknowledging Falklands control, for example, of fish stocks within a 200-mile radius.

The fact that visiting Argentinians will carry passports, and have them stamped by the Falklands immigration authorities, is a further recognition of the status quo.

In a perfect world, Argentina would be prepared to recognise the principle of self-determination. But its refusal to do so should not stand in the way of good relations on other issues.

Few countries outside the Commonwealth have such close historical ties to the United Kingdom. Argentina's infrastructure was largely built by the British. To this day, a substantial minority of Argentinians claim English, Scottish, Welsh or Irish descent. Buenos Aires even boasts a Harrods and a Hurlingham Club. There has also been a military rapprochement with British and Argentine soldiers serving together in Cyprus. Amity with their neighbours does not threaten the Falklands' security; it reinforces it. We hope that, after 17 years, Argentinians will at last find a welcome in Port Stanley.

#### *La Nación 10<sup>th</sup> of August 1999* "Emotional tribute at Darwin cemetery"

Stanley - "Julito! So far yet closer than ever. Your daughter, mum, dad, wife and brothers" The metal plate, with a few spots of rust, is tied with wire to one of the 231 white crosses at Darwin cemetery, where many of the Argentinians that died in the 1982 war are buried.

Minutes before midday, and with a sun that couldn't make us forget the two degrees and the harsh wind that swept across our faces, the war came back to haunt us like those memories that just don't go.

Roaring and camouflaged, two RAF tornadoes appeared in low

flight from the hills. The feeling of absolute fear from 17 years ago overcame us. Edgardo Esteban, Falklands Veteran and reporter for CBS looked at me with a fixed stare and said "I almost threw myself to the ground..."

"And don't forget to open your mouth." I pointed out remembering the advice given to us to survive - or at least to not go deaf - during a bombing raid.

But after thinking for a bit and seeing how the RAF planes flapped in the air as if to salute and did a vertical climb until they were lost in the clouds, we realised that it was a tribute of the British pilots from Mount Pleasant to our dead.

It was quite symbolic because air strike groups are made up of three, a central plane and his two wing men. The tornadoes that flew over us were two, there was one missing.

Esteban broke out in tears when he found tombs of various colleagues of his from the 4<sup>th</sup> Airlifted Artillery Group from Cordoba. The past hit me suddenly and I found myself in front of the Pucara pilot Daniel Jukic, who on the 31<sup>st</sup> of April came to the Talam office to ask to use the radio to talk with his girlfriend who he was about to marry.

Next day, as the bombing started over Darwin, he died next to his plane which was destroyed by the machine guns of a Sea Harrier.

From the top of the hill the Darwin and Goose Green settlements can be seen. Between the 27<sup>th</sup> and 29<sup>th</sup> of May the largest land battle that occurred in the Falklands took place there.

There was nearly 400 dead between both sides and constituted the Argentine defeat and forshadowed the 44 day long disaster that was the war.

"An Argentine soldier known only unto God" read the white plastic plates stuck to each of the crosses. The British did not identify the Argentine fallen and because of that, when the Darwin cemetery was opened the relatives that travelled here with support from Red Cross International identified the graves in their own way.

Quique. We will always remember you. Papi and Marite." Next to the writing there is a photograph of a recruit wearing his full uniform. The return to Stanley makes us go through the military base of Mount Pleasant, a city that has virtually been built around the air strip, which was built in 1986 in the central zone of East Falkland. Non-official sources assure us that 1,200 people live there.

The dark green of the gigantic hangers is only livened up by the red of a play park that can be seen in what we imagine is a military residential area. The whole perimeter is surrounded by barbed wire and every now and then, under camouflage netting the odd machine gun bunkers can be seen.

Agradable Bay. We have left Mount Pleasant behind and the terrain is typically Falklandish. We are on Wireless Ridge (Fitzroy Ridge?) now were the terrain is higher and on the right is the sea. We are in Agradable Bay.

The name is misleading because another killing took place here. It was on the 8<sup>th</sup> of June when the English Navy tried to establish a new beach head and sailed *Sir Galahad* and *Sir Tristram* into the bay. They were surprised by a strike from the Argentine Air Force that set *Sir Galahad* on fire. 50 men died, 32 of them were from the 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, Welsh Guards.

Yesterday only seagulls and the odd albatross flew around the place which is of rural beauty and should be visited. It is very similar to the west coasts of the Shetland Islands, north of the British Isles. Their capital, Lerwick, is almost a carbon copy of Stanley. From there the first colonists were brought by the British Crown with a mellow accent, their sheep and their whiskey.

We had a late lunch at Shorty's, a pleasant fast food joint and a favourite amongst the younger Islanders. It has a certain air of McDonalds without Happy Meals. Islanders are very polite, but when we try to remark they stop and study us as if they wanted to make friends but are not daring to.

#### Clarín 08 August 1999 "I'd love it if Maradona came down"

"I'd love it if Maradona came down," assured the Manager of the Tourism office of the Islands John Fowler, who feels sport is one of the possible ways for Argentines and Kelpers to be brought closer. He was also for the eventual arrival to the Islands of Zulemita Menem.

The official said that the Falklands league only has six teams and that in time teams from Patagonia could join in as a token of friendship. "Football is a universal language and it has a set of rules that makes people behave well.

Therefore there is no danger in trying. It would be a good idea to set up friendly games" said Fowler while talking to Clarín. Up till now most games are organised with the crew of naval boats that stop in the Islands and with the military personnel from Mount Pleasant.

Fowler, a bearded and white haired man who knows a lot of people in the south of Argentina, said that the visit of the Argentines was "positive" since "it opens expectations for the future".

Regarding Diego Maradona's wish to visit the Falklands, Fowler said that he was certainly for it although he did admit that many Islanders will reject Maradona.

But Fowler was also positive about another of the visits that could upset the Kelpers, Zulemita Menem's the Argentine President's daughter. "Maybe some Islanders will not like it, especially the older ones. I don't think the younger people will be very annoyed as she is a very attractive lady" said the Manager.

# Emotional visit for Argentine veteran

FORMER Argentine army conscript, journalist and writer, Edgardo Esteban, was among many South American visitors to the Falkland Islands this week.

Talking to *Penguin News* Esteban, aged 37, from Buenos Aires, said: "At the time of the conflict there were no happy conscripts.

"The whole thing was stupid and in fairness I was terribly scared about death and being killed.

"Galtieri did more damage to Argentina than anyone has ever done."

The veteran who works for *CBS Telenoticias*, a Spanish language news channel, wrote a book about his experiences during the conflict titled *'Iluminados por el fuego - confesiones de un soldado que combato en Malvinas'*.

It was also an emotional trip for Edgardo when he visited the military cemetery at Darwin.

"During the war I swapped guard duty with another soldier on my watch, and he got shot.

"I thought it important to pay my respects to Eduardo Vallegos who was only 18 years old at the time."

Esteban said that there was no political reason for his visit to the islands and he was pleased with how everyone had treated him since his arrival.

"My dream is to have my book published in English, so that people here can read my true opinions," he added.

Since arriving in the Islands Esteban has been greatly in demand for interviews from his own

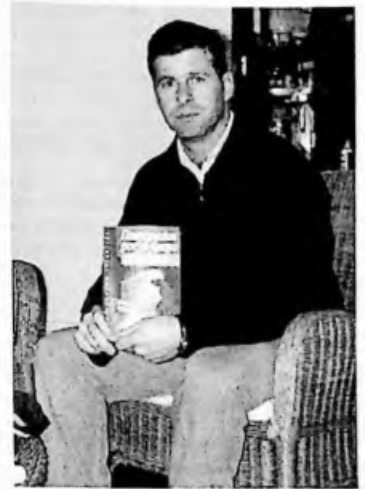
colleagues and some British media.

However, his emotional articles and statements lead the father of Vallegos to comment, "They are crocodile tears that Esteban was shedding by the grave of my son."

To *La Nacion* Vallejos father said Esteban was simply trying to promote his book.

He said, "Esteban wasn't a friend of my son, he was soldier of the old class (the draft intake of the year before) and the only thing he is doing is promoting the book."

Isidro Vellejos (72) said he had been told that the day his son was killed Esteban had taken the first watch of the night because "he was privileged."



Argentine '1982' veteran Edgardo Esteban, at the Upland Goose Hotel, with a copy of his book - 'Iluminados por el fuego'.

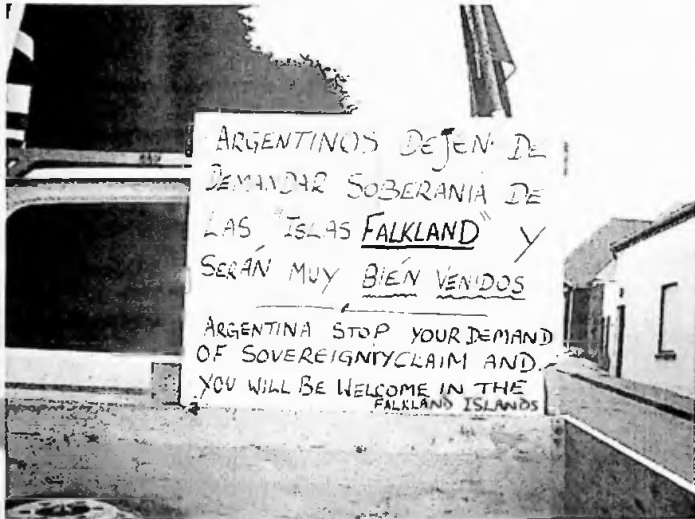
## Images of the visit:

Far left: Farmer, Philip Miller attempts to educate visiting Argentines this week with a sign attached to his truck.

Philip's first sign read 'We don't want Argentine passport holders in the Falkland Islands.'

To prevent any misunderstanding signs were displayed in English and Spanish.

Left: Visitor - Retired Commodore Guiraldes - Head of the Guacho Federation and nephew of Ricardo Guiraldes, an Argentine writer on the subject of Guachos.



# Matias and Sam: Art and fashion from Falklands students

ART students Matias Short and Samantha Payne gave an exhibition of their work in the Community School Street on Saturday and Sunday.

Matias described his modern pieces, as, "an amalgamation of painting, sculpture and the environment in which the pieces are placed in."

He said, "This form of art seeks to work with rather than ignore the environment."

The work entitled 'Time Team' centred around the idea of time, "and how quickly time becomes the past and the future is the present."

He explained that the computer circuit boards embedded in the plaster represent the present, as computers now have an important role in our day to day lives.

"What I was seeking to attain was in archaeological air, dug out of the ground feeling. These slabs could be either the present or the past... that we could be standing in the future or

the present.

"The environment around it is used to give that sense of rarity, as if these objects have been transported to some laboratory to have the circuit boards carefully excavated even though these objects are as common to us as pottery was to the Greeks."

Matias aged 18 studied at the Loughborough School of Art and Design and starts a three year course in fine art sculpture in Cardiff next month.

Like Matias, Sam undertook general art and design at BTEC level at Loughborough, but made fashion her specialist subject in the second year (Matias specialised in fine art).

Work shown by Sam at the exhibition which comprised design and practical pieces, was taken from her first year, early pieces from second year and her final exhibition at Loughborough.

She will begin a fashion Bachelors degree at Southampton Institute in September.



Left: Fashion and design work by Sam Payne. Above: Matias Short with sculpture

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Candidates should preferably have an "A" level in Mathematics and ideally an HNC or equivalent qualification in Information Technology as the Computer Technician is required to undertake regular training to keep abreast of rapid development in hardware and software technology.

An ability to adhere to confidentiality rules and cope with heavy workloads with tight deadlines is essential.

Salary will commence at £17,496 per annum in Grade D.

For further information, please contact, Mrs Dilys Payne on telephone number 27107 during normal working hours. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat. Completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Friday 20th August 1999.

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Salary will be at the rate of £4.73 per hour.

For further information on either of these positions please contact Mrs Candy Blackley on telephone 27413 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by Monday 16 August 1999  
The Secretariat, Stanley.

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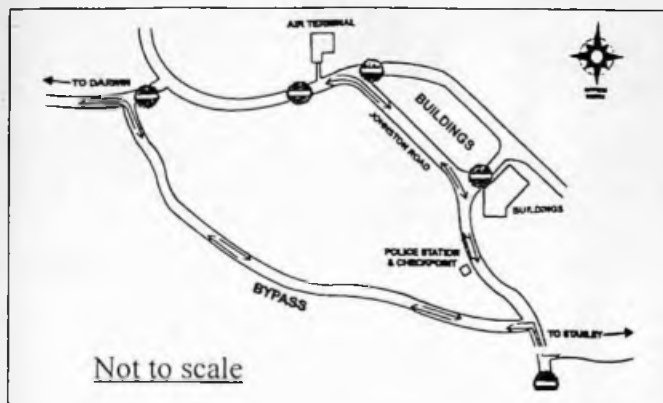
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# New route by-passes MPA Fresh water fish survey for Falklands



FOR security reasons the track bypassing Mount Pleasant Airport is being upgraded for use of civilian traffic.

Non-military personnel driving in the direction of Darwin, from Stanley, normally follow a route through Mount Pleasant, but security has been tightened on the RAF base since the reintroduction of flights between the Falklands and Chile.

Civilian traffic approaching Mount Pleasant from Stanley must now turn right on to the Mare Harbour/MPA road, then almost immediately left on to the bypass which joins the Darwin road to the west of the MPA Ring Road.

There will be no access to Mare

Harbour other than for those who work there and the junction to the west of the airfield, where the Darwin road meets the MPA ring road, will be permanently closed.

Those who need and are entitled to access MPA will have to stop at the Police Station and present a driving licence or passport and draw a temporary vehicle pass.

There will be a limited number of permanent passes for VIPs, local dignitaries and those who work at MPA.

Passes will be checked at a Vehicle Check Point immediately on the MPA side of the police station.

New road signs will be in place to help this scheme run smoothly.

FALKLANDS Conservation will help two fish biologists from New Zealand in a freshwater fish survey.

Bob McDowall and Richard Alliborne both have an impressive record in the study of galaxiid fishes (like the Falklands minnow and the native zebra trout).

Bob has spent 40 years studying these fish, and spent time looking at Falklands specimens when he worked in southern Chile and Argentina. The opportunity to systematically study Falklands streams should provide a comprehensive look at the types and distribution of native fish and is funded by the Falkland Islands Government, the Shackleton Scholarship and Falklands Conservation.

There are widely thought to be two native fish, the zebra trout and minnow, however there is evidence that a third exists, although no one has seen it since 1906. The survey this summer hopes to find this fish again and identify it fully.

The galaxiid freshwater fish are interesting due to their wide southern hemisphere distribution, which could suggest that at one stage the southern lands were joined, forming the ancient land of Gondwana, 60 to 80 million years ago.

But, it is yet to be proven that the fish did not disperse around these lands by marine stages as the minnow does.

The Falklands study is a key element in this argument and geologists tell us that the islands were once attached to South Africa.

So, although the fish are most similar to those in South America, the land originated in Africa.

This makes it more likely that they have dispersed through the seas rather than having an ancient joined ancestry.

New Zealanders have a thriving fishery based on the minnow. When the young fish migrate they are caught in river mouths and sell for NZ\$75.00 per kilogram or more.

One of the things Bob and Richard are looking for is similar activity in the islands. They will be assessing the populations of fish using electro-fishing, which stuns the fish temporarily, nets and traps.

This will provide a far better understanding of the fish and perhaps discover species not yet found.

They are keen to hear from local people who have knowledge about fishing and fish around the islands. Any observations on migration, location or abundance would be useful, and any specimens that people have would be a good starting point.

Bob can be contacted by e-mail on [RMcDowall@niwa.crinz](mailto:RMcDowall@niwa.crinz) or via the Falklands Conservation office in Stanley, on 22247

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Prospective tenderers are advised that the closing date for this tender has been extended by two weeks. Formal tenders should therefore be with the Chairman of the Tender Board no later than 4.30pm on Friday 27 August 1999, and not, as previously advised, 13 August 1999. Any inconvenience caused is regretted.

### Plant Import

The Department of Agriculture (DoA) would like to remind all persons intending to import plant materials (e.g. vegetables, fruits, planting stock or barked wood) to the islands, that they must apply to the Department for a Plant Import Permit. This should be done before the plant consignment leaves the country of export e.g. UK/Chile. A Permit is not required for an import of seed. The issue of a permit is conditional upon:

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Results of the Open Dog Trials held at Goose Green last weekend. 1st Brian Hewitt - Tip 2nd Tony Hirtle - Twig, 3rd Les Morrison with Sam. The judges were Tony McMullen, Ben Berntsen and Robin Smith.

## NOTICES

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## POSTSCRIPT from The Baha'is

### The Century of Light

The assertion by Baha'u'llah that the twentieth century, with all its disasters, is "the century of light" is a view sharply different from the one which most people would have of the last one hundred years. I urge us to find within the suffering and breakdown of our times the operation of forces helping to liberate humanity for a new stage in its evolution. We are called to re-examine what has been happening over the last one hundred years and the developments that have slowly begun to change the course of history. We have witnessed a transformation in both the way the earth's inhabitants have begun to plan our collective future and the way we are coming to regard one another. Upheavals beyond the control of existing institutions have compelled world leaders to begin putting in place new systems of global organisation unthinkable at the century's beginning. Old habits and attitudes that have divided people and nations through unnumbered centuries of conflict are eroding. The hallmark of all these developments has been the transforming power of unity on which a true and lasting peace can be built. "So powerful is the light of unity," writes Baha'u'llah, "that it can illuminate the whole world."



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## DAP rejected says Pivcevic

THREE recent attempts to fly charters to the Falklands have been rejected by the Islands Government, claimed Andres Pivcevic of Chilean airline DAP.

"According to the Agreement - in which I imagine Chile participated because it specifically refers to Lan Chile - once Lan begins flying all other operators can follow, but so far we have consistently been denied the right by the Falklands' authorities," stressed Mr Pivcevic.

He says he will present his complaints to the Chilean Foreign Minister of Foreign Affairs.

This week Pivcevic said he had received no explanation from the Islands' authorities, but since then His Excellency the Governor, Mr Lamont, has written to Mr Pivcevic saying there was, "...no intention of discrimination," and acknowledged DAP's important role in setting up and maintaining a link with Punta Arenas.

However Mr Lamont noted that things should be taken "step by step," regarding development of airlinks including charter flights.

Mr Lamont told *Penguin News*, "I've discussed the question of charters with councillors and we will have to return to it in the near future, but for the present the priority must be to allow Lanchile to build up and sustain a decent level of passengers."

The first flight attempted by Pivcevic involved the movement of Argentine journalists, the second a Punta Arenas' Chamber of Commerce group of businessmen and the third was chartered by Channel 13 from Buenos Aires.

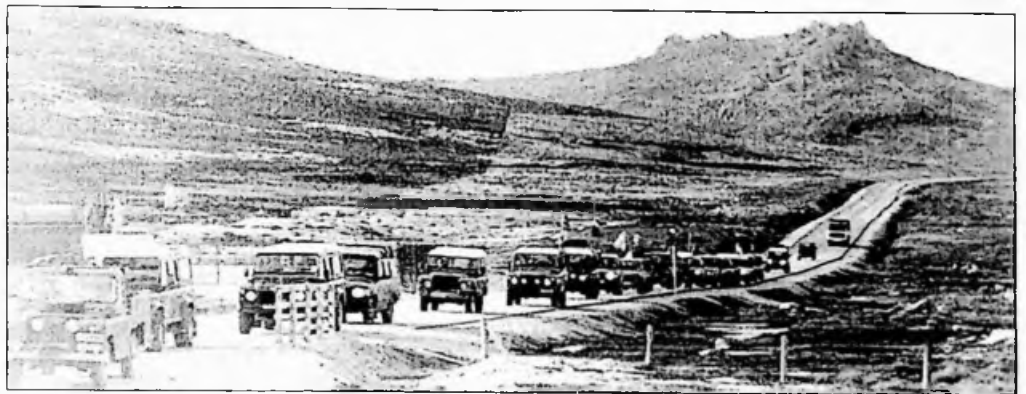
Pivcevic said, "...in spite of the hurdles we will continue to insist since we've worked and developed that market during the last ten years and I certainly will not give up."

## Weekend LegCo

A MEETING of Legislative Council (LegCo) is scheduled for Saturday August 21, at 10am.

Councillors Luxton and Birmingham will be absent, however Councillor Halford is expected to return to the Islands on Friday and will attend the meeting.

LegCo will be broadcast by FIBS on 88 megahertz FM.



## Feelings run high on departure demo

AT present no one has been arrested following disruptive behaviour during a demonstration on the weekend.

More than 200 people attended Saturday's demonstration which protested against access to the Falkland Islands for Argentine passport holders.

Although the protest was largely peaceful, a number of people are said to have obstructed the passage of a bus carrying Argentine journalists, and spat and kicked at it.

The journalists were travelling to Mount Pleasant Airport to catch the Lanchile flight after one week in the Falkland Islands, and the demonstration was based at the Mount Kent turn-off, some miles along the road to Mount Pleasant.

One protester was physically removed from the road by a policeman after he ran in front of the bus in an attempt to prevent it driving away.

The incidents were filmed by the Royal Falkland Islands Police, and a spokesman said, "We are reviewing the whole incident ... it will depend on what comes of that, whether there will be any action taken."

Mr Dave Eynon who helped co-ordinate the protest said to *Penguin News*, "It was unfortunate that there was a small clash when the coaches came through, but it wasn't helped by police being over-enthusiastic."

Despite this, Mr Eynon felt it

was an effective event. He said, "Like the last demonstration people are still talking about it."

He pointed out that the rally appeared to have put a stop to President Menem's intention to come to the Islands on October 16.

"If it prevented Menem coming then it was successful," he stated.

Asked whether he condoned two particularly offensive placards displayed on the road he said carefully, "I wasn't too enthusiastic and asked the individual to remove them ... but the person said he wanted to keep them."

Mr Eynon emphasised that the event was about the opinions of individuals and not one 'group'.

Coverage of the demonstration by Argentine press was mostly hostile, with references to the strongly worded signs, the kicking and spitting; however, some newspapers noted they had mostly

received cordial treatment from the majority of Islanders during the week.

British papers including *The Times*, *Express*, *Telegraph* and *Guardian* also reported on the events.

The *Guardian* wrote a critical editorial entitled '*Forget the war, it's time to stop spitting at Argentines*', and the *Express* used the headline '*Islanders gauntlet of hate*'.

Seven of the protesters met with Superintendent Dave Morris, Chief Police Officer, this week to discuss the events.

Superintendent Morris informed them that obstructing the passage of a vehicle and insulting behaviour was an offence.

The meeting was called by organisers of Saturday's rally including Dave Eynon, Mike Triggs and Arthur Turner.

## Heartfelt thanks from Queen of Vevey



Captain Valeriy Pakhomv explain's his crews' situation to Mike Hughes of the Seamans Mission. See page 3.

PARCEL Force International intend to restart the Air Mail Parcel Service through Lanchile in early September.

Further information is expected shortly.

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### Editor's comment

DISCOUNTING professional comedians, to be taken seriously in our opinions is something we all crave.

And when heartfelt and reasonable beliefs are expressed in rational terms, they deserve that privilege. But we all fall on our faces occasionally.

For example, journalist Diego Andrade of *La Nacion* took a tumble this week when his personal feelings regarding Patrick Watts (feelings which took shape during the occupation in 1982) drastically coloured one of his articles. While Andrade may be considered a journalist of note in Argentina, his words could hardly be viewed with any seriousness here, when his argument included a number of obvious inaccuracies.

Up until that article the *La Nacion* reports were mostly sensible, non sensational in tone and accurate in content. Andrade's article was certainly titillating, but not in keeping with the paper's respectable reputation and it could have damaged local attitude to its visiting reporters in future.

Similarly, the real purpose of the demonstration on Saturday (which I am aware was initially organised with quite admirable, military like precision) was somewhat diluted by the unchannelled emotion that gripped some of the demonstrators.

While the sight of Islanders gathering with flags at the Mount Kent turn-off gave a very determined message to the journalists, the childish use of an offensive word in two placards on the road detracted enormously from the gravity of intention.

As a result of that, as well as the 'scuffle' by the coach, Islanders were not portrayed in the Argentine press as people making a serious point, but were contemptuously dismissed. More unfortunately, two British newspapers took the same view.

Forgetting that unhappy element, the protest could not have been better timed - the rejection of Argentina was the last impression the journalists received.

And it did have a great impact: the spectators were a captive audience of journalists - a protesters dream.

I SUSPECT this newspaper is being accused of censorship in two readers letters this week.

Suspect, because although the letters are ambiguously worded, one of the authors, Mr Eddie Andersen, accused the paper of the same crime a few weeks ago, in more direct terms.

This followed *Penguin News'* request that letters should be of more substance than one line of invective. Because, while those same letters might have amused some readers if they were published, they would not have added to this newspaper's standing as a publication of reasonable quality.

Every other newspaper in the world retains the right to refuse letters or edit those which include offensive, libellous or plain old confused statements. A practice considered entirely acceptable providing the very essence of the letter remains unchanged.

To return to the accusation: if it was aimed at *Penguin News* I can only suggest that those who make the complaint read all the letters pages in publications of past months.

If publicising every possible side of the 'agreement' debate is censorship, then I cannot begin to think what is not.

Regarding the comment 'pretentious moralising' - everyone moralises on occasions, and newspaper columnists are no different.

It is not wrong for a newspaper to moralise if it is in the public interest.

### Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a cleaner at the Leisure Centre. The successful candidate will be required to work a total of 16 hours per month which includes two weekends.

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For further information, please contact Mr St. John Payne on telephone number 27291 during normal working hours.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by Monday 30th August 1999.

The Secretariat  
Stanley

# Andrade lied says Patrick

**BROADCASTING** Officer Patrick Watts has strongly refuted accusations aimed at him by *La Nacion* journalist Diego Andrade, of political incitement and intimidation.

Andrade who visited the Islands last week, and who was a *Telam* journalist in the Falklands during the 1982 conflict, claimed that Mr Watts:

1. ...falsely stated there was an Argentine flag flying outside Government House.

2. ...used the opportunity to call, on the radio, for a caravan of vehicles to "...make the Argies feel that here we are British, and there's no place for them."

3. ...during the 1982 Conflict incited people to complain about supposed crimes committed by Argentine soldiers, causing those same soldiers to be punished, and Islanders compensated for damages they had not suffered.

4. ...during the Argentine journalists visit last week, rebuked Islanders who were quoted in Argentine newspapers.

Andrade said, "In short, Watts is an activist of the anti-Argentine cause. And his manoeuvres appear so damaging to the rapprochement between Islanders and Argentines such as waving flags and other examples of nationalism, that it is feared it will damage the treaty that people are trying to preserve."

Mr Watts told *Penguin News* that regarding the flag incident "...we had received a report of what we specified was an alleged incident." He said that when it was discovered the flag was a promotional flag for a cosmetics company he used the second edition of *News Magazine* to correct the earlier impression.

Of Andrade's claim that he called for a caravan of vehicles, Mr Watts said, "I can state quite categorically that at no time did I ever broadcast on radio an appeal for Islanders to protest or demonstrate.

"The radio is the property of the Falklands Government and had I attempted to indulge in this behaviour I am sure that Governor Lamont would have had reason to complain and ask me to refrain from this practice."

He explained that an advertisement for the protest, paid for by protest group leader Dave Eynon, was read over the radio, but by a continuity announcer, not himself (Mr Watts).

Mr Watts also explained that had the announcement incited violence he would have had the right



"... blatant lies," says Patrick (above) of journalist Andrade's accusations.

to refuse it.

To the third accusation Mr Watts said, "It is difficult to find words to respond to this imposture."

He explained that he had complained to the authorities on two occasions during the Conflict, both with regard to his mother's house.

"But there were hundreds of other complaints by the population which I cannot detail, as I did not speak to those complainants at the time."

Regarding rebuking Islanders for speaking to the press last week, Patrick said, "... people who were quoted during the week ... all strongly refute Andrade's allegation that I ever spoke to them over what they had said, let alone put pressure on them."

He named Veronica and John Fowler, Mike Summers, Tim Miller, Julie Clarke, Arlette Betts and Jamie Peck, among others.

Mr Watts said he knew Andrade during the Conflict, "...and I make no secret of the fact that on many occasions we indulged in some fierce and hostile exchanges almost coming to blows in one instance, simply because he appeared to me and to many others to be very pro-military, pro-invasion and pro-occupation.

"... he sucked up to the military throughout... other Argentine journalists adopted a more moderate approach."

He adds, "*La Nacion* made no attempt to contact me to even ask me to respond to Andrade's accusations before they published the article... This must worry everyone who expects unbiased and fair press in Argentina."

Finally, he said he has on a number of occasions offered a friendly helping hand to Argentine journalists, in the form of work facilities, lifts, notes and copy.

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# Promotion for C&W Manager Help for Queen of Vevey

MR Steve Baker, General Manager of Cable and Wireless, is to be promoted to the post of General Manager (C&W) for the South Atlantic.

He will undertake the added responsibility of the company's operations on Ascension Island and St. Helena.

Mr Baker who has been the Manager of Cable and Wireless in the Falklands since 1997, will continue to be based in Stanley.

He explained that St. Helena, Ascension and the Falklands have been more or less run autonomously for some time.

Because his counterpart in Ascension, Mr John Cavana, is to move on at the end of the year it was decided that they would examine the

idea of an efficient use of staff, "...acting in a regional role for all three."

Next month Mr Baker will travel to St. Helena, where he said there has been recent, "...aggressive investment."

The earth station has been upgraded (it is now digital): it has a new telephone exchange and Cable and Wireless have been replacing and upgrading the cable network.

In summary Mr Baker said Cable and Wireless are presently developing strategy with regard to functioning as efficiently as possible, and examining what improvements can be made as a result of restructuring.

## Browning remanded in custody

MR Colin Browning has been remanded in custody until August 27.

He first appeared in court in July in connection with a firearms offence which took place on July 19.

The prosecution said that on August 24 a professional will arrive in the Islands who will examine Mr Browning to determine whether he

is fit to enter a plea.

Mr Keith Watson Senior Magistrate, requested that the defence look at the results of the examination so that when the case is next before the court on August 27, there will be a timetable with which to proceed.

(Info FIBS).

## Second candidate for CE in Islands

THE second overseas candidate for the post of Chief Executive, Falkland Islands Government has been in the Islands this week.

Mr Michael Blanche, aged 52, is married to Penny, who is a qualified pharmacist and ex teacher.

They have two sons aged eighteen and twenty.

Mr Blanche is currently the

Chief Executive of the London Borough of Bromley. He leaves the Islands on Saturday.

The first overseas candidate to visit was Mr Ron Gregory, who was in the Islands with his wife in July.

The present Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr finishes in the post at the end of November.

## Iceberg poses threat to shipping lanes

THE United States National Ice Centre issued a warning that a giant iceberg is posing a threat to shipping in the South Atlantic and the Drake Passage.

The iceberg named B10A is 38 by 76 kilometres and in the vicinity of the shipping lanes in latitude 58 degrees, 36 minutes South, longitude 57 degrees west, north-east of the Falklands.

B-10A is drifting south east at

about 11/14 kilometres per day and smaller ice packs are breaking off as it moves into relatively warmer waters.

The US Ice Centre reported that a cautionary zone of 234 kilometres in radius has been established.

Americans have been tracking the parent iceberg B-10 since January 1992, that in 1995 split into two pieces, the larger of which became B-10A.

## Standard Chartered made profit says Director

LAST week *Penguin News* reported wrongly that Standard Chartered Bank had declared a major operating loss.

According to Mr Tim Halford, Standard Chartered's Director of Corporate Affairs in London, "In fact we made a profit of £271 million for the half year - in line with analyst forecasts.

"The profit was down by 35 per cent, as expected as a result of the Asian Crisis.

"The share price held steady on the announcement as the investing

community has great confidence in the future of the group."

### Darts in brief

TORNADOS retain their lead in the Stanley Darts Club, by 47 points, 204 legs won and 36 lost.

Seven points behind are Misfits with 177 legs won and 63 lost. Smugglers are still in third place with 40 points, 175 legs won and 65 lost.

Otto's Outlaws, Trotters and Snowmen fill the next three places respectively.



Left: Supplies for the needy crew are sorted by Mike Hughes of the Seaman's Mission and Falkland Islands Government Marine Officer, Jon Clarke. Above: Crew of Queen of Vevey await supplies. Photos: M Hughes

THE Seaman's Mission and the people of Stanley supplied much needed humanitarian aid to the crew of the Queen of Vevey.

The Panamanian oil tanker, whose owners face serious financial difficulties, has been anchored near Mengeary Point since August 2, after fleeing arrest in Argentina.

Much needed supplies were delivered to the ship last weekend and Tony Blake of Euro-Fishing donated the use of his boat the *Laura J*.

Mike Hughes at the Mission said: "We received donations of fish, meat and other food items, which will keep them going for some time.

"The residents of Stanley also gave lots of warm clothing and we would like to thank everyone who helped."

Master of the vessel Captain Valeriy Pakhomov, said: "On behalf of crew members and myself let me express our sincere gratitude to you and all of the concerned Stanley citizens for their heartness (sic) and care of our crew."

The Queen of Vevey has not been given permission to enter the Port and the Chief Executive's Office says that no such permission is likely to be granted in the existing circumstances.

## 'New' guns for Victory Green



Victory Green guns are removed prior to them being replaced by identical but reconditioned weapons.

THE two Hotchkiss 3lb guns on Victory Green are to be replaced.

The weapons which are over 80 years old and used for official 'salutes', were removed by the Public Works Department when it was noticed that cracks were appearing in the concrete base.

It seems that the crew, who are owed more than \$240,000 in wages, are keen to stay where they are.

Roger Symes of Marine Debt Management Ltd. in London, said: "I am sure that they will stay with the ship if they think there is any chance of getting paid at some stage.

"Obviously the various creditors have to assess if it is worth having the vessel arrested. You have to take into consideration the real value of the ship if she is auctioned, and many might not think it worth it."

One of the main creditors is a Swiss bank and a spokesman for solicitors Holman Fenwick and Willan, in London said: "You must realise that when you initiate arrest you become responsible directly to the court for all costs of maintaining the vessel there on."

"I do not have instructions from my client at this moment."

The fact that no one is prepared to issue a writ means that the Queen of Vevey might be anchored off Stanley for some time to come.

Anyone who would like to donate more food to the crew can contact Mike Hughes at the Seaman's Mission.

They are to be replaced by two identical guns originally from Gibraltar, which were reconditioned in Britain.

The Public Works Department hope to have the new guns in place for the November 11 parade.

## Falklands/Argentine relationship attracts major academic study

By Graham Bound in London  
FOLLOWING the signing of the agreement, developments in the relationship between the Falklands, Argentina and Britain have moved on to a new and more volatile plane.

But while many politicians and ordinary people on both sides of the traditional divide are viewing the situation with some concern, some academics studying the geopolitics of the South West Atlantic are finding the spectacle fascinating.

British academic Klaus Dodds is one such excited academic. He sees in the current moves a rapid acceleration of a process that he is keen to document, understand and analyse.

A lecturer in geography at the University of London, he and his Argentine partner Lara Manóvil, even have the recent dramatic developments in British-Argentine-Falklands relations to thank for securing the £61,000 of funding that they will need to conduct the ambitious project.

Until recently, selling the idea of a study entitled *The Falklands/Malvinas in a Changing World* had been virtually impossible, but Dr. Dodds says he was "...helped hugely by contemporary events."

There was suddenly great interest in the way the arrest of Pinochet, which led to the recent agreement, could have detrimental impact on Falkland Islanders," he explained. "No one had anticipated this."

Dr. Dodds feels that he knows the Islanders well. He has visited the Falklands on four occasions, and has clearly developed a deep fascination and respect for the people who live there.

He has already produced two studies, one of Islanders attitudes to the war and another of Argentine-British relations.

But he is anxious not to base the current, far more comprehensive, project on well based research and interviews with Islanders, Argentines and representatives of international bodies such as the United Nations and the Organisation of American States, rather than on assumptions or existing work.

This comprehensive gathering of opinion is, he says, the vital difference between the study that he and Miss Manóvil will be carrying out and more limited studies already conducted by other academics.

He is highly critical of the London based self-proclaimed experts on the issue who have never set foot in the Islands and claims that it is impossible to understand the issue without going there.

"I want to carry out a survey of opinion in the Falklands," said Dr Dodds, "...asking Islanders to complete questionnaires and returning to interview many of them in depth.

That is a very important aspect of our research."

Although reluctant to make any assumptions so early in the process, he believes that the research will reveal a community which has changed profoundly in the 17 years since 1982, possibly even more than even the Islanders themselves realise.

The last few dramatic weeks may have taken them across an important threshold, changing them still further.

He said: "This is the final indication that the Islanders are going to find it increasingly difficult to insulate themselves from events and processes that they do not like.

"They have already seen economic events in Asia having an effect on their economy through the fishing industry, and now there are the political events caused by the British and Argentine Governments and facilitated by most of their Councilors.

"I am convinced that there is amazing diversity of opinion over what has happened in the last few weeks, and we may find that the only thing people agree on is that they do not want to become incorporated into Argentina."

Klaus Dodds admits to a personal fondness for the people of the Islands, although he will clearly not let it interfere with the objectivity of his work.

He fears that louder voices in the community may dictate the course of Islands politics to the detriment of others.

"I worry about the relatively poor Islanders who are tied to jobs and who are going to feel relatively powerless," said Mr Dodds.

He is also concerned for the Islands in that social differences may become greater.

Most of the research into Argentine attitudes will be carried out by Lara Manóvil, a young Argentine graduate of the London School of Economics.

It will be her job to interview dozens, perhaps hundreds of Argentines, during the approximately year-long project. "We are very interested in public attitudes in Argentina," said Dr Dodds.

In the past most Argentines have viewed the Islands as a series of rocks that they believe belong to Argentina, and have not been very interested in learning about the culture of the Islands."

He said that Dr. Guido Di Tella recognised that the Islanders are an important element to be considered, but he is not sure if this is mere "gesture politics," or their really is a new way of looking at the Islands and the Islanders in Argentina.

Klaus Dodds and Lara Manóvil will commence their research with visits to the Falklands and Argentina early next year.

## Falklands v Argentina



Top: Islanders left, Argentines right. Below: Falklands team and the German beer promotion girl captured on camera.

A TEAM of Islanders took on Argentine journalists in a friendly football match last Friday

Luke Clarke, Jamie Peck, Colin Buckland, Dustin Clarke, Ramon Miranda, Claudio Ross and Chris Clarke made up the local team.

No referee was used but Jamie Peck said, "We made a decision that every one should just take it easy, and it worked very well."

An onlooker said the match was competitive and full of action but

very good natured.

Another noted that if there had been any injuries it would most likely have been to one of the Argentine photographers who had a tendency to wander on to the pitch

The event took place at the Leisure centre at 4pm

Most of the Argentine press in the Islands at the time attended, as did many Islanders.

The final score was (approximately) 17 - 13 to the Falklands.



### Public Notice

THE Education Department is seeking expressions of interest from qualified teachers able to work as telephone/radio teachers in Camp Education on a supply basis between September 1999 and mid 2000.

The requirement is for adaptable individuals willing to work irregular hours ranging from half a day to protracted periods. Notice of requirements or changes for supply teachers can be as little as 24 hours.

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Anyone interested in this position should contact Mr Richard Fogerty on telephone 27118 during normal work hours by Friday 27 August 1999.

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## Frightened to express opinion

OVER the past month or so, since the signing of the agreement between Great Britain and Argentina, it has become increasingly obvious that some people are frightened to express their opinions in public.

People who are comfortable with the agreement are generally referred to as Argentine lovers or traitors.

I believe that this is both unfair and totally irrational.

Those who are not comfortable with the agreement are called narrow minded bigots, who have nothing to worry about despite the 1982 occupation and the previous track record of Argentina.

## Some dictionary definitions from abroad

WITH reference to *Penguin News* 25 June/2 July 1999 - letters Neil Watson, John and Joyce Allan.

We thought you might like to see the following definitions that we found.

Readers Digest Great Illustrated Dictionary 1984.

**Kelper** n. Informal, a native of the Falkland Islands. [KELP-ER (from the importance of kelp in the Falklands)].

**Native** adj. Abbr. nat. Belonging by birth or origin to a specified country or place.

1. Abbr. One who is connected with a place by birth or origin.

The effect of this is that some people have differing opinions dependent upon whose company they are in. This not a situation that I am happy with as nobody really knows who is in favour or not of the agreement.

This could lead to the figures being distorted or manipulated by those who wish to do so.

We live in a society where we are right to express our opinions in public without fear of repercussions, indeed we should be respected for it.

**Neil Hewitt  
Stanley**

2. An established local resident, as distinguished from a visitor or newcomer.

**New-comer** n. One who has lately come to a place or situation.  
**Ken and Zena Mills  
New Zealand**

**INSIDIOUS** censorship and pretentious moralizing is the root of more evil than its attempts to suppress.

**Eddie Andersen  
Stanley**

## Mar del Plata school makes contact



Head teacher David Higgins (left), receives a copy of *Argentina/Patagonia*, from Argentine visitors Carlos Parini (centre), and Gabriel Parini (right).

ARGENTINE veteran Carl Croci and Gabriel Parini, an officer with the Ministry for Affairs in Buenos Aires, visited the Community School, on Monday morning.

The unofficial visit was just to make contact and briefly discuss, in an informal atmosphere, the possibility of student exchange between the Islands and Argentina.

Both men have connections with the Albert Schweitzer School, in Mar del Plata.

David Higgins said: "As an educator we want to do all we can, but at present I am not convinced that Argentine students would get a particularly warm welcome."

"Hopefully somewhere down the line, exchange will take place."

## Uncouth behaviour

THE seven days beginning Saturday 7 August was clearly a hard time for many: one which awakened memories and emotions that they would have preferred left asleep.

It has to be said, however, that on the whole the Argentine visitors behaved impeccably and with sensitivity which was not evident in some of the Stanley population.

To be congratulated are those people who recognised eventually that journalists are important formers of opinion and overcame their natural reserve in order to talk to them about how we in the Islands see things.

This was the best way of making the most of a rare, if unwelcome, opportunity. During this process they may have also discovered that some of the journalists present had suffered more than anyone here at the hands of Argentina's military junta and were in no way eager to take a hard line on the sovereignty issue.

In the to be 'congratulated' category, also, I would include the series of placards in Spanish and English on the back of Philip Miller's truck: over the week these expressed the sentiments which I

guess are felt by the vast majority here.

The peaceful voicing of opposition and protest is not just a right in a democracy, but a duty. Equally eloquent were the flags on vehicles and houses, which spelled out an unmistakable message of allegiance and pride.

Making obscene remarks and gestures or exhibiting insulting placards in vehicles spells out a quite different message, however, as does jostling visitors, particularly when they are young women.

Such cowardly and uncouth behaviour might be expected in other countries but used to be alien here.

I hope that the people guilty of such acts last week will one day feel as ashamed of themselves as I feel of them.

'Kelper Pride' is worth nothing without self-pride. Such blockheads have no right claiming to defend 'our unique way of life': far from being unique, they are indistinguishable from all the other mindless lager-fuelled yobs in the world and do the Falkland cause no good at all.

**John Fowler  
Stanley**

## Noticeable divide in community

AS councillors deluded the electorate in recent months, a question springs to mind - while the people of the islands are busy expressing their views, what else is being decided behind closed doors, without discussion with the public.

It is about time there was another public meeting. Hopefully next time councillors will treat its electorate in a professional manner and not like children.

You do not have to have years of studying or a degree to understand what is happening to the is-

lands as a whole.

The divide in the community is increasingly noticeable. Many people are finding it difficult to get their clear unmanipulated feelings through, without them being twisted and distorted by various means.

Other sectors of the community are worried to speak out because of pressure from their employers.

Democracy I don't think so!  
**Justin East  
Stanley**

## Extraordinary warmth and kindness

IN an unexpected way to complete our unforgettable our unforgettable week on the Islands, my wife slipped on the street and broke her right wrist.

Consequently we went to the local hospital, where we found from the beginning and from the local staff that we met, an extraordinary warm reception and kindness, not to mention the skill and efficiency of the doctors and nursing staff.

We would like to thank all the

following: Col Allen, Mr Brillier, Mr Patsingh, Mark, Taff, Anton, Sylvia, Rachel, Nola, Ros, Maria, Tamara, Phyllis, Lisa, Sharon, Lidda, Jeanette, Linda, Elspeth, Pauline and Mandy.

We sincerely believe that this friendliness was part of the warmth my wife and I encountered during our stay.

These two Argentinians thank you all so much for everything.

**Martin and Lizzie Aberg-Cobo  
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|-----------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 98/97/R99       | Stanley Growers       | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a two-bedroom park home for seasonal staff accommodation at the Market Garden, Airport Road, Stanley.                                                                              |
| 52/95/R99       | FIDC                  | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Portakabin for use as a retail outlet at Plot 8, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.                                                                                             |
| 53/95/R99       | FIDC                  | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a Portakabin (change of use from a retail outlet to storage cabin) at Plot 3, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley.                                                                  |
| 12/97/R99       | The Fighting Pig Band | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the creation of a car park at The Trough, Airport Road, Stanley.                                                                                                                                 |
| 131/98/R99      | Fortuna Limited       | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the change of use from retail/office to day nursery at the commercial unit at junction of John Street and Philomel St, Stanley. (Note applicant wishes to obtain permanent planning permission). |
| 83/99/PB        | F.I. YMCA             | Construction of a purpose built utility room onto existing building at 21 Shackleton Drive, Stanley.                                                                                                                                          |
| 84/99/PB        | FIG                   | Outline application for 13 Government-owned flats and 2 private dwellings at Phase 5A of the East Stanley Development, Stanley.                                                                                                               |
| 85/99/P         | Stanley Growers       | New vehicular access to Canache Field, Airport Road, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| 86/99/PB        | Miss C A Middleton    | Replacement of a domestic garage and store with building of similar uses at 7 James Street, Stanley.                                                                                                                                          |
| 87/99/PB        | Mr Michael McRae      | Erection of a single-storey dwelling at 8 Goss Road, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| 88/99/P         | Mr Malcolm Jackson    | Outline application for extension to The Bread Shop, Dean Street, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                                    |
| 89/99/PB        | Goodwin Offshore Ltd  | Erection of a warehouse at The Chandlery Estate, Airport Road, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                                       |
| 90/99/P         | Cable & Wireless PLC  | Widening of car park entrance to 6m and provide footpath access for public safety at Cable & Wireless, Ross Road, Stanley.                                                                                                                    |
| 91/99/P         | Mr & Mrs P Barnes     | Outline application for the erection of a two-storey, 6 bedroom guest house with family and maids' accommodation at 2 Watson Way, Stanley.                                                                                                    |
| 92/99/PB        | Mr G P Smith          | Erection of dwelling at 15 Watson Way, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| 93/99/PB        | Mr & Mrs R Evans      | Erection of dwelling at 45 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 Acting Planning Officer/Building Adviser, Environmental Planning Office, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on 2 September 1999 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Environmental Planning Department  
P O Box 611  
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Dated this 17th day of August 1999



# Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement



Clarín Internet. 15th August 1999

## A HOSTILE send off for the Argentines in the Malvinas

A group of Kelpers attacked the bus with blows that took us to the airport and they displayed placards with insults - By Pablo Calvo Special correspondent in Stanley

-Yesterday some 50 Kelpers blocked the road from this city to the airport at Mount Pleasant and kicked and punched the microbus that was carrying the Argentine contingent, which constituted the gravest incident of the visit.

The Kelpers, who mobilised some 30 trucks, were annoyed by the presence of the Argentines and news of Government plans for President Menem to visit the islands next October 16th

The police moved the demonstrators back so that the microbus could reach the airport. Also the demonstrators put small British flags on the barbed wire of the fields on the side of the road.

Thus the climate of rejection of the Argentines was stronger yesterday than during last week, in which there were several gestures of rapprochement by the Kelper population

"Ciao Argies", "Argentines go home and don't come back until you cease your sovereignty claim" and "Governor Lamont and the Councillors are traitors", were some of the phrases that appeared on the trucks the drove around the streets Puerto Argentino all the morning before gathering on the road to MPA.

In the base of the weekly newspaper, *The Independent*, in front of the Anglican Church, was a notice that read "The Argentine Nation and its people will be welcome to our country when they cease claiming our sovereignty and recognise our right to self-determination"

The trucks flew British flags and the flag of the "Falklands", and there was even a car totally covered with the colours red white and blue of the British flag. One truck was prominent among the others by the inscription "Argentines, don't ever come back."

A song with pejoratives against the Argentines, to the tune of a British pop song, was played from a red truck that carried the notice "F...K off", a very strong obscenity.

The protest was organised on Friday night from the local radio station that broadcast the false news that another Argentine flag had been unfurled in the cemetery at Darwin. Many of the demonstrators lowered their eyes if the Argentines stared at them directly.

This hostile attitude was different to that of other Kelpers that, little by little, were making gestures of rapprochement during the week such as the game of football against the journalists that were part of the contingent.

In their cases the Argentines took away earth and stones as a souvenir of their weeks visit. The inscription "Falkland Islands" which figures on

the majority of local souvenirs - discouraged sales in the tourist shops, according to reports gathered by Clarín.

Nevertheless, the Argentines had spent on lodging, food and trips close to 60 thousand dollars since arriving a week ago, in the re-established flights of LanChile between the continent and the islands agreed between the two governments.

Friday night was very peaceful. In the Globe tavern, a pub located forty metres from the jetty in the bay of the city, young Kelpers, British soldiers, Chilean seamen, and Argentine journalists passed the night in peace.

Arlette Betts dropped in, she was our host at a private celebration between Argentines and Kelpers, in the small hours of Friday.

In her pretty house on the outskirts of Puerto Argentino, the gaucho Juan Jose Guiraltes - who was specially invited by the (Argentine) Foreign Ministry - recited part of Martin Fierro in English, to the applause of the invited Kelpers. Arlette has the opera Evita in her record collection.

In the local hospital, Lizzie Aberg Cobo, a member of the Argentine contingent, spent 15 hours as an inpatient because of a fractured wrist, caused by slipping on a piece of ice left by the snow on Thursday. Military doctors cared for her, and yesterday morning gave her permission to travel.

In the political field, Councillors Mike Summers, Jan Check, and Richard Cockwell told Clarín that, as far as they are concerned, they would extend the concept of the "umbrella" that established that rapprochement doesn't legally weaken the claims of both countries - "for all the time necessary, until you drop your claims"

The conversation took place in a yellow house facing the coast that is decorated with a signed portrait of British ex-prime minister Margaret Thatcher, who is worshipped here since the war of 1982 that Leopoldo Galtieri started

The memory of the Argentine military dictatorship continues fresh in the minds in this part of the world, and not just among the authorities, but also among the ordinary people. They say that historically 17 years is little time to completely heal the wounds of a war. THE INDEPENDENT 13 August 1999

## FALKLANDER IS A FOOTBALL ENVOY

MARTYN Clarke just wants to play football but when he boarded a plane to fly to Buenos Aires to train with Diego Maradona's old club he found himself an unwitting diplomat - the 19-year-old striker is from the Falkland Islands.

This week he became the first islander to fly to the mainland after the restoration of services between the islands and Argentina for ordinary citizens.

Last week Argentine veterans of the 1982 conflict flew to the disputed territory as part of the agreement.

But to many Argentines Mr Clarke's arrival for his trial with Boca Juniors carries more significance.

His try-out (he is vying for a place in the team's development squad) made front-page headlines, not only because of his novelty but because of what Boca represents.

Maradona played for the club, one of the country's top teams. As quintessentially Argentine as the tango and beef, it inspires passions as deep as the lingering Argentine claims to the islands.

But, far from his arrival being taken as a challenge to all things Argentine, Mr Clarke has attracted good-natured curiosity.

He left his job as a handyman, hoping to pursue a football career: "I was afraid about coming here. I was thinking about it a lot on the plane. But now that I'm here, I couldn't be happier."

It was while chasing down a ball on the islands' tough ground that Mr Clarke caught the eye of Esteban Cichello, an Argentine (who has an Italian passport), who arranged the trial. "Had this happened 10 years ago, people would be yelling, 'Take this pirate out!'" said a Boca official.

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)** — Although too young to be a diplomat, 19-year-old Martyn Clarke may prove to be a key player in chipping away at years of lingering enmity between Argentina and the Falkland Islands

Clarke has already broken new ground: He is the first native of the South Atlantic islands to travel to Argentina since flights were restored this month between South America and the British-controlled Falklands.

But he has higher aspirations: Clarke wants to be the first islander to play for an Argentine soccer club, the Boca Juniors.

Clarke's tryout with Boca Juniors, where he is vying for a spot on the club's training team, made front-page headlines in Argentina — not only because of Clarke's novelty, but also because Boca Juniors is no ordinary team.

It was superstar Diego Maradona's team and is currently the two-time defending national champion.

Despite Argentina's continued claim to the islands and Falklander demands to remain a British colony, the two countries are slowly edging towards reopening a dialogue. That's been helped by a thaw in Argentine-English relations that began with a resumption of diplomatic ties in 1990.

Now, a historic agreement permits ordinary Argentines to travel to the south Atlantic archipelago for the first time since Argentina's 1982 defeat in the 10-week war.

Clarke skirts any talk that his presence here has any political implications. After all, he was only 2 when Argentina invaded the islands. "I'm just here to play football," he said.

Clarke's first day in Buenos Aires would make any Argentine envious: He talked soccer with Maradona over pizza. Together, they watched the

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Boca Juniors season opener from the privileged view of the luxury boxes. Maradona's advice?

"He just said, 'Go for it,'" Clarke said. "He basically gave me a little bit of courage."

Clarke's three-week tryout calls for him to live in a dormitory with 100 other youngsters with similar dreams. It's a far cry from the five-team league he started in at home as a standout forward

THE TIMES, 16 AUGUST 1999. Islanders spit at Argentine bus Scuffles broke out on Saturday, when an estimated 200 Falkland Islanders demonstrating against a visit by 50 Argentine nationals kicked and spat at the bus taking the group to the airport. One islander was injured.

The Argentinians, most of whom were journalists, had been visiting the Falklands as a result of an agreement allowing them to do so for the first time since the 1982 war.

Many of the fiercely pro-British islanders oppose the agreement, signed by the British and Argentine Governments in July, which lifted a ban on visits to the islands by Argentine passport-holders.

They also feel that their own councillors had betrayed them by not consulting them. (Reuters)

THE EXPRESS 16 AUGUST 1999

Islands' gauntlet of hate Scuffles as protesters ambush first Argentinians to visit the Falklands. - by Jacqui Goddard, Foreign Editor.

The first Argentinians to visit the Falklands since the 1982 war were jeered and spat at as they ran the gauntlet of the islanders' anger.

Scuffles broke out as locals attacked a bus taking the 50-strong group to the airport at the end of their week-long stay.

One man suffered deep gashes to his hands as he tried repeatedly to stop the bus by grabbing its bumper. He was taken away by police.

Another man narrowly avoided being run over when he fell to the ground after kicking the bus. A Falklands official said later that the incident was the work of two or three individuals who had resorted to "unsavoury actions". "This sort of thing will do us no good at all," he added.

The visitors, mostly journalists, had gone to the Falklands as a result of an agreement signed by Foreign Secretary Robin Cook in London last month.



## British press headline stories:

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
THURSDAY 12 AUGUST 1999

### 'THE GREATEST SHOW OFF EARTH'

'Two minutes to last a lifetime'. 'The twilight of wonder'. 'The greatest show off earth'. Each of today's headlines tries to express the impact of yesterday's solar eclipse. A black moon surrounded by a brilliant corona of light is the only image on most of the front pages.

Inside, the papers devote page after page to pictures of people viewing the event in Britain and abroad, and to accounts of their experiences. The *GUARDIAN's* reporter in the south west of England, in the line of totality, describes as sensational the moment when he was plunged into darkness as black as midnight, and as sudden as a power cut.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* writes that screams of joy were accompanied by tears as clouds parted to reveal the full magnificence of the eclipse.

For *THE TIMES*, this was the occasion when the cosmos reminded us that we are small.

The *SUN* newspaper describes the event as totally awesome for some, but reports that it proved to be an anti-climax for many Britons, because of rain or dense cloud.

Of the main national newspapers, only the *FINANCIAL TIMES* does not devote its front page to the eclipse, offering instead its usual diet of business and international politics. But even it finds room on page nine to report that seasoned astronomers were moved close to tears.

Several papers carry the story of the sightseers who paid 1,500 pounds to go up in Concorde to watch the eclipse from above the Atlantic. *THE TIMES* reports that some of them were disappointed. It writes that because of the angle and the size of the windows on the plane, and the shortage of window seats, some missed the total eclipse, and have asked for their money back.

### INDIA/PAKISTAN

*THE GUARDIAN* writes in its editorial that India and Pakistan are flirting with disaster with the recent shootings of each other's planes. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* believes the onus for bringing the situation back into control lies with the Pakistani prime minister, Nawaz Sharif. This is not because Pakistan is more to blame, writes the *TELEGRAPH*, but because Mr Sharif enjoys an overwhelming parliamentary majority, whereas his Indian counterpart heads a caretaker government.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
FRIDAY 13 AUGUST 1999

### CONTACT WITH UK HOS- TAGES IN LIBERIA

'We are safe, says British hostage' reads one of the headlines on the front page of the *DAILY TELEGRAPH*, in reference to the contact made by one of the four British aid workers kidnapped in Liberia.

The incident comes just days after five British soldiers and a group of Nigerian peacekeeping forces were abducted by rebels in Sierra Leone. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* says the kidnappings epitomise the criminal anarchy to which the two states have been reduced since the end of the Cold War. The paper says the holes into which Sierra Leone and Liberia have sunk have been dug by them and it is they who must find their way out.

### AIDS TEST FOR PREGNANT WOMEN

'All pregnant women must test for Aids' according to the *TIMES* and the *INDEPENDENT*. The papers both give prominence to the story on their front pages.

They report that the health minister, Tessa Jowell, will announce that pregnant women are to be given tests for HIV, the virus that causes Aids under a government scheme to reduce the number of babies born with the disease.

The *INDEPENDENT* says Britain has one of the highest rates of HIV among children and teenagers in the West.

### ECLIPSE AFTERMATH

'Serious eye injuries cast shadows over eclipse' and another headline 'Eclipse a sight for sore noses' sum up the papers interest in the aftermath to the solar eclipse.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* quotes one woman from East London saying she knew about the warnings but was just stupid and looked up at the sun. 'I feel like an idiot', she says.

### WARREN BEATTY MAY RUN FOR PRESIDENT

The American actor Warren Beatty also manages to steal the limelight. Several papers suggest he could run for the Presidency of the United States.

He is said to have hinted at the prospect in the *New York Times*. The papers say the actor who recently played the role of a politician who cannot stop telling the truth, is an outspoken advocate of tougher gun control.

### 'AMERICANISMS' INVADE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

'Americanisms' are taking over the English language - that is according to British academics. They say modal verbs such as 'shall' and 'must' are being replaced by 'gotta' and 'gonna'.

The report published in the *INDEPENDENT* quotes one professor as saying 'there's no point in being other than fatalistic.' 'It is,' the professor says, 'like people wearing baseball caps and eating Kentucky Fried Chicken.'

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
MONDAY 16 AUGUST 1999

### DAGESTAN

The *GUARDIAN* says that the Kremlin has got it wrong again. It says the crisis in Dagestan need not slip into a repetition of the Chechen fiasco, but adds that given the current thinking in Moscow, Russia may succeed in turning a little local difficulty into a full-blown regional conflagration, by exaggerating the danger and reverting to excessive and badly-aimed firepower.

### OMAGH BOMBING REMEMBERED

All the papers report on the ceremony in Northern Ireland in remembrance of the 29 people killed by a car bomb in Omagh a year ago. Amid the fine words, it is the pictures that stand out. The *SUN*, *DAILY TELEGRAPH* and *DAILY MAIL* all carry shots of teenager Una McGurk, whose face was so badly burned by the blast that she still wears a transparent plastic mask. The *EXPRESS* contrasts a picture of weeping mourners with one of a balaclavaed youth throwing a petrol bomb at the weekend. It says that the 'hooded brute', as it calls him, shows that little has changed one year on from the Omagh atrocity.

### JAPANESE WWII CEREMONY

*THE TIMES* reports on the mixed messages its says Japan is giving out about the Second World War. On the one hand, the paper says the Japanese Ambassador to Britain has told churchgoers in Coventry that the Japanese were deeply remorseful about the unforgettable suffering of those who fought against Japan, and apologised for it. But the paper also carries a picture of Japanese veterans in Tokyo brandishing the Rising Sun flag, on which parliament last week conferred official status.

*THE TIMES* says their ceremony at a shrine honouring the country's war dead, including more than 1,000 sentenced to death by the Allies as war criminals, was regarded in Asia as an insult to the millions of victims of the Imperial army.

### KLA WEAPONS FOR SALE

The *INDEPENDENT* says that weapons the Kosovo Liberation Army is supposed to surrender to NATO-led forces are turning up for sale in Britain and Germany. A British businessman, who says he

declined to buy, told the paper that he was offered Claymore anti-personnel mines and modern Russian assault rifles. He said that without a shadow of a doubt, some of the weaponry would find its way to the criminal fraternity.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
TUESDAY 17 AUGUST 1999

### GM TRIALS MAY BE MOVED TO EUROPE

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* leads with a report that the biotechnology industry in Britain is threatening to switch genetically modified crop trials to other parts of Europe if the Government cannot protect trial sites from destruction by activists. In an editorial comment it says that although the companies would prefer the authorities to be a lot more vague about where the sites are, in practice secrecy would not work. Hedges, like walls, have ears, the paper says, and the protesters would only be a phone call away.

### CLASHES IN DOVER OVER ASYLUM SEEKERS

*THE INDEPENDENT* continues the story of the outbreak of violence at the weekend in Dover in the south of England between asylum seekers and local residents. It says hundreds of refugees are to be evacuated from the town and rehoused in the north of England in order to defuse tension.

### BLAIRS DEFY ANIMAL RIGHTS PROTESTERS

*THE TIMES* has a picture of Prime Minister Tony Blair and his wife Cherie defiantly enjoying the annual Palio horse race in Siena during their holiday in Italy. Animal activists had appealed for them not to attend as they consider the bareback race to be 'cruel and barbaric'. But Mr Blair was apparently to be seen unashamedly clapping and cheering throughout the contest.

### SPECULATION OVER DIANA'S DEATH

Despite all the column inches devoted to who might be to blame for the death of Princess Diana in Paris two years ago, nobody has been charged. And according to the *SUN*, nobody now ever will. The paper claims French prosecutors have decided the photographers who trailed the princess on motorbikes before her fatal crash will not face charges.

### POSSIBLE INCREASE IN PETROL PRICES

On its front page the *DAILY MAIL* gets angry about a possible sharp increase in the price of petrol and points out that British motorists are already paying the highest prices in Europe and nearly four times more than motorists in the United States.





# Penguin News

## Information Pullout

August 21 - August 28



### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

| August  |      |     |         |      |         |         |      |  |  |
|---------|------|-----|---------|------|---------|---------|------|--|--|
| 21      | 0534 | 1.2 | 1314    | 0.9  | Sunrise | 0645    |      |  |  |
| SAT     | 1048 | 0.9 | 1912    | 1.5  | Sunset  | 1704    |      |  |  |
|         | 1717 | 1.4 | Sunrise | 0649 | 2G      | 0306    | 0.3  |  |  |
| Sunrise | 0653 |     | Sunset  | 1701 | THUR    | 0939    | 1.4  |  |  |
| Sunset  | 1658 |     | 24      | 0156 |         | 1505    | 0.6  |  |  |
| 22      | 0018 | 0.6 | TUE     | 0837 |         | 2112    | 1.7  |  |  |
| SUN     | 0656 | 1.2 |         | 1359 | 0.8     | Sunrise | 0642 |  |  |
|         | 1212 | 0.9 | Sunrise | 0647 |         | Sunset  | 1706 |  |  |
|         | 1820 | 1.4 | Sunset  | 1703 | FRI     | 1007    | 1.4  |  |  |
| Sunrise | 0651 |     | 25      | 0233 |         | 1536    | 0.5  |  |  |
| Sunset  | 1700 |     | WED     | 0911 |         | 2149    | 1.7  |  |  |
| 23      | 0112 | 0.5 |         | 1433 | 0.7     | Sunrise | 0640 |  |  |
| MON     | 0755 | 1.2 |         | 2034 | 1.6     | Sunset  | 1707 |  |  |

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for summertime. For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time

### CHURCH SERVICES

#### CATHEDRAL

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

#### St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN: 8am Holy Communion.  
10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship.  
6.30pm Holy Mass:  
MO: 6.30am Mass  
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion.  
8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

#### BAHA'I FAITH

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

#### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

#### MUSEUM

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

#### TREASURY

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

#### LIBRARY

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

#### VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

### Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

#### VHF 2 metre Band

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

#### Marine Band

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

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

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

**SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

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

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

**F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Contact Secretary G Check, 21402

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

#### FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

#### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624

#### FALKLAND ISLANDS RED

**CROSS ASSOCIATION** New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

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

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

**FIODA** Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

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

**STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB** Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5

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

**RUNNING CLUB** Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574

**THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION** Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WO&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 Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 1.30 - 3.30pm All welcome

**WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC** Wednesdays from 2 - 4 pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Contact Miranda Check, Health Visitor 27418

**TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS** Tel: 32200

### Stanley Leisure Centre/Holiday Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

| Day            | Pool          | Gym / Courts  | Public                           |
|----------------|---------------|---------------|----------------------------------|
| Monday 23rd    | 10.00 - 12.00 | 10.00 - 11.00 | Public                           |
|                | 12.00 - 13.00 | 11.00 - 12.00 | Basket ball - 11's               |
|                | 13.00 - 15.00 | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public                           |
|                | 15.00 - 16.00 | 13.00 - 15.00 | 1/2 price courts                 |
|                | 16.00 - 16.30 | 16.00 - 17.00 | Junior badminton                 |
|                | 16.30 - 19.00 | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public                           |
|                | 19.00 - 21.00 |               |                                  |
| Tuesday 24th   | 10.00 - 12.00 | 10.00 - 11.00 | Infant activities                |
|                | 12.00 - 14.00 | 11.00 - 15.00 | Public                           |
|                | 14.00 - 15.00 | 15.00 - 16.00 | Roller Blading - 16's            |
|                | 15.00 - 16.00 | 16.00 - 21.00 | Public                           |
|                | 16.00 - 17.00 |               |                                  |
|                | 17.00 - 19.00 |               |                                  |
|                | 19.00 - 20.00 |               |                                  |
| Wednesday 25th | 06.30 - 08.30 | 10.00 - 11.00 | Roller Blading - 16's            |
|                | 10.00 - 12.00 | 11.00 - 15.00 | Public                           |
|                | 12.00 - 13.00 | 15.00 - 16.00 | Football + 11's                  |
|                | 13.00 - 15.00 | 16.00 - 21.00 | Public                           |
|                | 15.00 - 16.00 |               |                                  |
|                | 16.00 - 16.30 |               |                                  |
|                | 16.30 - 19.00 |               |                                  |
| Thursday 26th  | 19.00 - 20.00 |               |                                  |
|                | 20.00 - 21.00 |               |                                  |
|                | 17.00 - 19.00 |               |                                  |
|                | 19.00 - 20.00 |               |                                  |
|                | 20.00 - 21.00 |               |                                  |
|                |               |               |                                  |
|                |               |               |                                  |
| Friday 27th    | 06.30 - 08.30 | 10.00 - 11.30 | Parents & Toddlers               |
|                | 10.00 - 11.00 | 12.00 - 14.00 | Public                           |
|                | 11.00 - 18.00 | 14.00 - 16.00 | 1/2 price courts                 |
|                | 18.00 - 20.00 | 16.00 - 21.00 | Public                           |
|                |               | 10.00 - 11.00 | Roller Blading - 16's            |
| Saturday 28th  | 10.00 - 17.00 | 11.00 - 13.00 | Public                           |
|                | 17.00 - 18.00 | 13.00 - 15.00 | 1/2 price courts                 |
|                | 11.00 - 18.00 | 15.00 - 16.00 | Public                           |
|                | 18.00 - 19.00 | 16.00 - 20.00 | Football - 11's                  |
|                |               | 18.00 - 20.00 | Public                           |
| Sunday 29th    |               | 10.00 - 11.30 | Public                           |
|                |               | 12.00 - 13.00 | Junior Activities                |
|                |               | 13.00 - 19.00 | Roller Blading - 16yrs<br>Public |

# Your BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 21ST AUGUST

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES  
9.00 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES  
9.25 TOP OF THE POPS  
10.00 WORLD ATHLETICS '99 Live coverage of the 7th IAAF World Championships from the Olympic stadium of Seville  
12.45 U-KOOL  
1.10 NEWS  
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; continuing coverage of the IAAF World Championship Athletics from Seville; highlights of the Auto Trader British Touring Car Championship at the Knockhill circuit; Motorcycle News British Superbikes Championships from Mallory Park; Football Focus; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
6.40 CARTOON TIME  
6.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.00 WHATEVER YOU WANT  
8.10 CITY CENTRAL The team must deal with a suspected hoaxer who walks into the station claiming to be dangerous and evil  
8.40 FEATURE FILM: BATMAN RETURNS (1992.15) Fantasy adventure starring Michael Keaton, Dany DeVito and Michelle Pfeiffer. Gotham City is threatened by vengeful Penguin's gang of crooked circus performers, and corrupt tycoon Max Shreck. When Shreck's secretary Selina Kyle discovers his fraudulent plans, he pushes her from a skyscraper - only for her to emerge as the masked, feline vigilante, Catwoman  
10.40 MARK LAMARR LEAVING THE 20TH CENTURY  
11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY  
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 22ND AUGUST

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY  
9.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)  
10.30 WORLD ATHLETICS '99  
12.10 ROOM 785 Starting with: MISERY GUTS  
12.35 SONGS OF PRAISE  
1.10 CD UK POPUMENTARY  
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (including Live News)  
2.55 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF  
3.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
3.55 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME  
4.35 THE SIMPSONS  
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Full match coverage as Arsenal v Manchester United  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Emily is struggling with the new technology at the factory  
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.00 VANITY FAIR Concluding this six-part dramatisation of William Thackeray's satire of English society during the Napoleonic Wars. Becky faces her toughest challenge so far, and Amelia finally discovers the truth about George  
8.55 WORLD ATHLETICS '99  
10.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.35 RUBY'S AMERICAN PIE  
11.05 EQUINOX Storm in a D Cup: Documentary. A growing number of women in America are having their silicone breast implants removed owing to fears over safety, but in this country such implants have just been given the all-clear by an independent research group  
11.55 LAUGHTER IN THE HOUSE (New)  
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

## MONDAY 23RD AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KENAN AND KEL (Repeat)  
10.20 LINFORD'S RECORD BREAKERS  
10.45 THE ART OF DESIGN  
10.50 STYLE CHALLENGE  
11.15 REAL ROOMS  
11.40 STAYING ALIVE (New)  
12.03 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER  
12.05 FORT BOYARD  
12.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
1.20 JAMBOREE (New)  
1.30 NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 999  
2.45 FRESH FOOD Today a look at Mediterranean, Thai and Indian flavours  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN

## FARM

4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK  
4.30 THE MASK  
4.50 CHILDREN'S WARD  
5.15 HOME AND AWAY  
5.35 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S MY KIND OF MUSIC  
6.30 ZOO Portrait of the staff and animals of London Zoo  
7.00 EASTENDERS A nervous Bianca arrives in Manchester for her interview at the art college  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 DISASTER Drama documentary series investigating catastrophes. In 1983 a radiotherapy machine was accidentally sold to a scrapyard in Mexico. The result was what has been described as the worst radioactive spillage in North America  
8.25 THE BILL Set-Up. Tensions mount in Sun Hill when Holmes decides to extract revenge on Boulton  
9.15 CUTTING EDGE Shot: Documentary providing a portrait of both the seductive and the terrible power of the gun  
10.10 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT  
11.40 PICKING UP THE PIECES Geoff and Lisa unwittingly drive a teenager to a suicide bid  
11.30 WORLD ATHLETICS '99  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA  
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 24TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KENAN & KEL (Repeat)  
10.25 RUPERT  
10.50 STYLE CHALLENGE  
11.15 REAL ROOMS  
11.40 STAYING ALIVE  
12.03 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER  
12.05 DESTINATION NIGHTMARE  
12.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
1.20 JAMBOREE  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Katrina comes under suspicion when Harry hurts his head  
2.20 REAL GARDENS  
2.45 READY TO WEAR  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE AMAZING ANTHONY ANT  
3.55 LITTLE MONSTERS  
4.00 BOB THE BUILDER  
4.10 RUGRATS  
4.35 50/50  
5.00 ENERGIZE  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Will is convinced that something unusual is going on at Pet's place  
5.40 SUMMER HOLIDAY  
6.10 EMMERDALE Zak decides to help Butch with his complicated love life  
6.35 POLICE CAMERA ACTION  
7.00 EASTENDERS Terry finally returns to the Hotel after getting lost and spending the night in a barn, a relieved Irene welcomes him back  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 DIVE TO SHARK CITY WITH NEIL MORRISSEY  
8.50 WORLD OF ATHLETICS '99  
9.20 MONEY, MONEY, MONEY  
9.50 UNDERCOVER HEART As the investigation into a brutal murder continues, the evidence suggests that Tom's life may be in danger  
10.40 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL  
11.30 WAR AND PISTE  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 JO WHILEY  
10.00 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 25TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 FUN HOUSE  
10.25 RUPERT  
10.50 STYLE CHALLENGE  
11.15 REAL ROOMS  
11.40 STAYING ALIVE  
12.03 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER  
12.05 ASCENSION ISLAND - LIFE ON A VOLCANO  
12.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
1.20 JAMBOREE

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Nikki and Jerome become more than just friends  
2.20 MAD ABOUT PETS (New)  
2.45 AINSLEY'S BIG COOK OUT  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ARTHUR  
4.05 PUMP IT UP  
4.35 WILMOT  
5.00 GOOSEBUMPS Cry of the Cat: (Part 2) Horror drama, based on the books by R I Stine.  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY James discovers that Chloe's been lying to him. Irene encourages John to search for his mother, and Vinnie compromises his health regime  
5.40 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK  
6.10 EMMERDALE Intrigue is rife when Pollard, Viv, Turner, Ashley, Bernice and Butch receive a letter from Stella inviting them to a meeting at Home Farm  
6.35 ZOO  
7.05 CORONATION STREET Kevin is feeling guilty about leaving Alison to walk home alone  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.00 WORLD ATHLETICS '99 Live coverage including Men's Triple Jump, Men's Hurdles and Women's 400m Hurdles  
9.55 THE BLONDE BOMBSHELL (New) Swindon schoolgirl Diana Fluck dreams of being a Hollywood superstar  
11.30 HELEN ROLLASON, THE BRAVEST FIGHT  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 MADE IN MANCHESTER  
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 26TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KENAN & KEL (Repeat)  
10.25 GLADRAGS (New)  
10.50 STYLE CHALLENGE  
11.15 REAL ROOMS  
11.40 STAYING ALIVE  
12.03 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER  
12.05 GIVE YOUR MATE A BREAK (New)  
12.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
1.20 JAMBOREE  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Greg decides to follow his heart, the Musgroves celebrate Luke's release but will Nikki be able to cope? Has Jacqui made a huge mistake trusting Katrina?  
2.20 MAD ABOUT PETS  
2.45 ROUGH GUIDE TO THE WORLD Cairo:  
3.15 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSE AND JIM  
3.55 CHUCKLEWOOD CRITTERS  
4.15 GIGGLY BITZ!  
4.35 G FORCE  
5.00 YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE IT Today, a visit to Madame Tussauds  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Vinnie decides to take a more balanced approach to his natural therapies  
5.40 STAR SECRETS  
6.10 SCHOFIELD'S ANIMAL ODYSSEY  
7.00 EASTENDERS Bianca is distraught as Dan tells her he cannot leave Carol  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.00 WORLD ATHLETICS '99 Live coverage including Women's 400 metres and Men's 400 metres  
9.00 MOVIE PREMIERE: REALITY BITES (1994,12) Comedy drama starring Winona Ryder and Ethan Hawke. Lelaina Pierce graduates and gets a job working for an obnoxious talk-show host. She is annoyed when her friend and flatmate Vickie offers sanctuary to former fellow student Troy  
10.35 BABES IN THE WOOD  
11.00 TONIGHT WITH TREVOR  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 EDINBURGH OR BUST (New)  
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 27TH AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KENAN & KEL (Repeat)  
10.25 GLADRAGS  
10.50 STYLE CHALLENGE  
11.15 REAL ROOMS  
11.40 STAYING ALIVE  
12.03 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS

# BFBS Television programmes (cont)

## WEATHER

12.05 GIVE YOUR MATE A BREAK  
12.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
1.20 JAMBOREE  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Iran, Secrets of the North  
2.45 HOME GROUND: Bread & Cheese & Cider  
3.15 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: SMART ON THE ROAD  
3.55 OUT OF SIGHT  
4.25 THE SCOOP  
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND

5.00 THE PEPSI CHART  
5.25 HOME AND AWAY John is furious that Joel is prying into his past  
5.45 DRIVEN  
6.10 ANIMAL HOSPITAL REVISITED  
6.40 THE ESTABLISHMENT  
7.05 CORONATION STREET Kevin wants to buy Alison a ring, and convince her that he does want them to spend the rest of their lives together  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT  
8.50 MOVIE PREMIERE: THE ENGLISHMAN WHO WENT UP A HILL BUT CAME DOWN A MOUNTAIN (1995,PG) Romantic comedy

starring Hugh Grant and Tara Fitzgerald. South Wales, 1917. Two English cartographers cause a stir in the village of Ffynnon Garw when they decree that the local summit is not high enough to qualify as a mountain  
10.20 WORLD ATHLETICS '99  
11.00 TOP TEN  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 PATRICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE  
12.50 BBC NEWS 24  
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## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

### SATURDAY August 21

5.00 News BFBS  
5.02 Announcers music  
5.30 Children's Corner  
6.30 Weather forecast & Annos  
7.00 Living by Numbers  
7.30 It made our world  
7.45 Music Fill  
8.00 The World today from the BBC World Service  
8.28 Repeat of weather  
8.30 Music Fill  
8.45 The Trick of It  
9.00 In Concert. Suede  
10.00 News from BFBS

### SUNDAY August 22

5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 Music Fill  
5.15 In the Springtime  
5.30 Short Stories - Roald Dahl  
FIDE Sweepstake Results  
6.00 Music Fill  
6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
6.45 Sports roundup from the BBC World Service  
7.00 Sunday evening service - from the Tabernacle  
8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service  
8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights  
8.30 The Folk Music Show  
9.15 Those Glorious Songs of old  
9.30 Music Fill  
10.00 News from BFBS

### MONDAY August 23

10.02 Morning show  
10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
10.33 Morning show cont  
11.00 News and Sport  
11.02 Morning show continues

12.00 News and sport BFBS  
12.06 News midday  
12.15 Lunchtime announcements and then BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 Ten of the Best  
6.00 Country Cross-roads  
6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday  
7.00 The Foo Fighters in Conversation  
8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service  
8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
8.30 UK Top 20  
9.00 Country Music with John "Country" Hunt  
10.00 News and back to BFBS

### TUESDAY August 24

10.02 Morning show  
10.30 Sports news  
10.33 Morning show cont  
11.00 News and sport  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News and sport  
12.06 Profile  
12.20 Lunchtime announcements Back to BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 Late afternoon show  
5.45 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 The Falkland Is. News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport from Five Live followed by weather, flights announcements  
7.00 Unchained Melody  
8.00 The World Today from the

BBC World Service  
8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
8.30 Repeat of News Magazine  
9.00 The Mix  
10.00 News from BFBS

### WEDNESDAY August 25

10.02 Morning show  
10.30 Sports news  
10.33 Request show cont  
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 Back to BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 The Folk Music Show  
6.30 News and sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and repeat of News Midday  
7.00 The Yorke Early Music Festival

8.00 The World Today from BBC  
8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
8.30 Classic Hour: David Fyfe  
9.30 Sophie's hard half hour  
10.00 News from BFBS

### THURSDAY August 26

10.02 Morning show  
10.30 Sports news  
10.33 Morning show cont  
11.00 News and sport  
11.02 Morning show continues  
12.00 News and Sport  
12.06 News Midday  
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS

5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The Late Afternoon Show  
5.30 Repeat of Profile  
5.45 Music Fill  
6.00 Listen To The Band  
6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and a repeat of News Midday  
7.00 Memories are made of this  
8.00 The World Today - BBC  
8.30 Repeat of Weather and flights  
8.32 Pot Luck  
10.00 News from BFBS

### FRIDAY August 27

10.02 Morning Show  
10.30 Sports news  
10.33 Morning show cont  
11.00 News & Sport  
11.02 Morning Show cont  
12.00 News and Sport  
12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie  
12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 Late afternoon show  
5.45 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 The Falklands News Magazine  
6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights and annos  
7.00 The Millennium Countdown  
8.00 The World Today - BBC  
8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
8.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands News Magazine  
9.00 Corina's strange Brew  
10.00 News from BFBS  
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SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 Chris Pearson 1000 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone Cakey & Gibbo 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore  
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0600 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Sunday Lunch local - Peter Sunderland 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - Ocean Colour Scene 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel  
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Ian Noakes 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Chris Pearson 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Skip 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Darren Carrington  
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Ewen Stockbridge 1900 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 As Monday  
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Ian Noakes 0830 Fibs News Magazine 0900-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Kev Crouch 1900 As Tuesday  
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 1800 As Tuesday 1800 Live & Local: Phil Pawley 1900 As Tuesday  
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Tracy Bradley 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound; Inc Allister Whitehead in the Mix 2300 Drum & Bass

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Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1300 Saturday Night Theatre 1545 Postmarks 1600 Decline & Fall 1630 Georgy Girl 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live Overnight  
SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Clyde's Classics 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper review, Sitrep & The Week on Two 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport 1300 Five Live Football 1500 The Archers 1515 The Collector 1615 Mozart & Salleri 1630 Mainly Military 1700 Late Night Currie 1800 BFBS Brunei - Nepalese Show 2000 FIBS 2100 Late Night Live 2300 The World Today, Sports Roundup 2330 The Psychology of War  
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from Radio 4 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's Hour 0600 Nigel Rennie 0800 The World at One 0830 Simon Guettier 1000 BFBS Gold 1100 News & Afternoon Story 1115 Multimedia 1145 The Archers 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 BBC six o'clock news 1330 Raven 'n' Blues 1435 Five Live Football: How The Hell Did You Get Here? 1500 Five Live Football 1700 Late Night Live 1930 BBC Nepali News 2000 FIBS 2100 Late Night Live 2300 The World To-day Sports Round Up From BBC WS 2330 G3  
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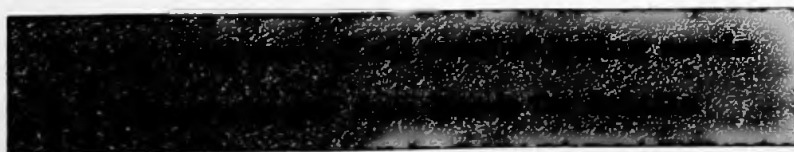
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**CHILE REVIEWS DEFENCE  
CONTRACT**

Admiral Jorege Arancibia, Commander of the Chilean Navy visited this week former General Augusto Pinochet currently detained in Britain, before departing for France to visit the shipyards that won, with another Spanish company, a contract to build two "Scorpion" class submarines.

According to sources in the Chilean Navy, Admiral Arancibia will review the contract in the face of the "new complexities that may arise eventually, from future situations" in direct reference to the coming September 27<sup>th</sup> hearing regarding a Spanish judge's request to extradite Pinochet to face charges of human rights violations.

In 1998 Spanish and French shipyards won a contract to deliver submarines, one in 2003 and another in 2004 to replace two British built "Overon" class units build in the seventies.

Chilean armed forces and Pinochet political supporters have been demanding that Chile cancel the submarine contract because of Spain's attitude regarding the arrest of the Chilean Senator.

**RICE DISPUTE**

Brazilian, Argentine and Uruguayan rice farmers met this week in the south of Brazil to demand firm action from Mercosur regarding the import of rice that has caused serious confrontation between producers from the three countries including the blocking of bridges and highways.

"The main reason for the confrontation has been the Brazilian import of 600,000 of highly subsidised United States rice", indicated Hugo Manini, Uruguayan vice-president of rice farmers.

Mr. Manini said the situation is very complex and several factors are involved but insisted that US government handed out an average of 94 US dollars per ton of rice sold to Brazil, which has distorted completely the regional market.

Argentina with an annual production of 1.6 million tons and Uruguay with 1.3 million tons are Brazil's main suppliers, that harvested an insufficient crop this last season (11.4 million tons).

"This situation makes it quite clear that the Mercosur rice import tariff of 13% is ridiculous and should be taken to 35% to avoid this kind of international piracy and disloyal trade" stressed Mr. Manini.

Brazilian farmers have been blocking the access of Argentine rice fearing further drops in the price of the cereal.

**ENERGY INTEGRATION**

Argentina and Brazil begun talks in Buenos Aires to coordinate an electricity integration project which should allow Argentina to export excess production to its energy hungry northern neighbour.

The project should be in operation next semester with a tentative export of 1,000 megawatts that could be easily duplicated during the following half of year 2000.

Argentine energy would have access to Brazil across the river Uruguay next to the bi-national Garabí dam.

"The project is part of the energy integration process between both countries and evidence of Argentina's potential that has turned the country into the main energy exporter of the region", underlined César Mac Carthy, Argentina's Energy Secretary.

**CHILEAN FISHERIES**

Chile's fish catch experienced a 37.6% increase during the first six months of '99 compared to 1998, totalling 3,541,185 tons, according to an official release.

Particularly important have been catches of anchovies, with a 273% increase; common sardine, 195% recovered.

Funds will be made available to local authorities to help with projects that "are immediate, easily executed and labour intensive" such as house building and public works.

Annin also indicated that for the first time in a decade Chile will experience this year a budget deficit.

**SNOW IN BRAZIL AND  
URUGUAY**

In one of the coldest winters of the last decade, extremely cold Antarctic winds brought this week snow and below zero temperatures to Uruguay and the south Brazil causing the death of at least fifteen homeless in Sao Paulo.

The below zero temperatures began last weekend and extended until last Tuesday in Montevideo. Inland Uruguay woke up for two days running covered with a light coat of snow and in the early morning temperatures dropped to minus 2 degrees Celsius, and with the wind factor hit 10 degrees below zero.

In south Brazil the extreme weather with temperatures reaching minus 5 degrees Celsius lasted until Thursday and extended all the way to Rio do Janeiro, where beaches were deserted.

In Sao Paulo Civil Defence collected the bodies of at least 15

frozen homeless. Although temperature managed to remain in 2 degrees Celsius, the 12 million Brazilians living in Sao Paulo are not prepared for such drastic drop and heating is practically unknown.

With just a month before spring, sanitary authorities in Uruguay and Brazil have warned about the possibility of a new influenza epidemic, apparently caused by the Sidney '97 strain.

**FARMERS PROTEST**

Farmers in Uruguay and Brazil are protesting the fall in prices, against taxes and demanding soft loans to overcome the current crisis until "farms become profitable once again".

In Uruguay in spite of some government promises following last June's demonstrations, farmers have declared themselves on strike and have ceased to send vegetables, fruits and cereals to market. Farmers have warned that beef and milk are next in the list if Parliament doesn't approve a package of emergency measures, some of them vetoed by the Executive.

In Brazil convoys of tractors, trucks and vans have convened in the capital Brasilia, to protest for similar reasons and to put pressure on the Cardoso administration that is undergoing one of its worst political moments with a negative approval rating of over 75%.

Brazilian authorities limited access to the city grounds, but Congress seems inclined to contemplate farmers demands since the ruling coalition has been seriously affected by desertions and seems to be crumbling. Government has offered to condone several billion dollars debts but farmers are demanding more.

In Uruguay the proximity of October's general election has given the farm debate a particular political interest.

**MENEM-FREI SUMMIT**

Argentine and Chilean presidents, Carlos Menem and Eduardo Frei inaugurated yesterday the third natural gas pipeline between both countries, and will sign several bilateral agreements in what is considered the last summit of the two outgoing heads of state.

The 900 kilometres, 850 million US dollars pipeline extends from the northern provinces of Salta and Jujuy to Mejillones in the Pacific, the main port in the north of Chile.

Presidents first met in the Argentine side and then flew to Mejillones. This is the third pipeline integrating Argentina with Chile, the first from Neuquén to Concepción, and the second from Mendoza to Santiago.

Following the ceremonies president Menem travelled to Santiago for an official one day visit where he will sign today Friday several bilateral agreements including the end of all border

disputes with Chile.

This is possibly the last official meeting between both heads of state since presidential elections will be held in October in Argentina and next December in Chile.

**LITTLE "VIETNAM"**

Venezuelan president Hugo Chávez said that the problem of neighbouring Colombia, "from a military point of view" could turn into a little "Vietnam".

Nevertheless president Chávez immediately pointed out that it's very dangerous for everybody in the region to look at Colombia's internal guerrilla war problem from a military point of view, and added "this is the message I made quite clear to US Under Secretary of State Thomas Pickering".

"The solution to the Colombian conflict is to find the way to peace", said Chávez.

Colombia is bogged in an internal strife with the Army fighting Marxist oriented guerrilla groups financed by drug lords and ransom money, who control and rule over 20% of the territory.

To make things worse, rightwing paramilitary groups roam uncontrolled, killing civilians in cities and villages suspected to sympathise with the guerrilla.

Colombian president Andrés Pastrana is currently involved in peace talks with the main guerrilla group, but neither side seems to be able to control extremists.

In one of the latest incidents, a Venezuelan aircraft was hijacked and taken to Colombia in spite of the guerrilla's affinity with Venezuelan president Chávez, a former Army officer who was elected with a landslide of votes and is tailor reforming his country's Constitution to fit his populist inclinations.

**MINING CLEARANCE**

A new system to detect anti personnel mines was presented this week by the International Space and Land Research Institute, (ITC) in its headquarters in Enschede, Holland.

The new method that is believed to be far more effective is based on aerial photography with a high sensitive detection system coupled to an extremely innovative "reading" mechanism.

The package includes the navigation system for the aircraft which enables a 200 square kilometres coverage per hour during a six hours operation.

According to ITC researchers the system that involved 18 months of trials eliminates almost all false sightings of the classic metal detection system.

The research was funded mostly by the European Commission and five other European countries. Belgian Eurosense manufacturers of cameras, CAE aero-space industries from Luxembourg and Geograf from Portugal that specialises in processing satellite images were involved in the project.

It allows Argentinians to visit the islands for the first time since 1982 when a British task force drove out the invading troops.

But the issue has split the fiercely pro-British islanders, with many of the 2,000-strong community accusing local councillors of betrayal for going along with the deal.

Argentina still claims the islands as its own, but has agreed not to insist on officially re-opening the issue in an effort to repair relations with Britain.

One of the leaders of the weekend protest, David Eynon, said the demonstrators wanted to "tell the Argentinians that we do not want them here until they give up the sovereignty claim".

He added: "There is also the message for our councillors who approved the agreement." About 200 protesters turned out for what had been billed as a peaceful demonstration against the visit. Their vehicles were covered in slogans including one banner that read: "Go away and don't come back."

The attack came as the visitors were on their way to Mount Pleasant airport to fly home. "When the bus came to a halt there were all these angry scenes. It really got out of hand for a time," said witness Patrick Watts.

Worse scenes could still be in store. Argentinian president Carlos Menem is said to be considering a visit in October with his 28-year-old daughter Zulema

THE GUARDIAN 16 AUGUST 1999

**Forget the war, it's time to stop spitting at Argentinians**

The baker of hope was either half-full or half-empty. Some of the Argentine journalists who returned to the Falklands last week after 17 years found individual kindness and reconciliation. Edgardo Esteban, a conscript teenager in "that absurd war," wrote a moving piece for the Guardian. But when his party of reporters and tourists were about to leave this weekend, 200 islanders kicked their airport bus and spat at them. "Don't come back," the banner said.

What went wrong? A tiny thing in a tiny colony. One of the 50 or so visitors went to the Argentine war memorial and there, among the graves, laid his national flag. "A gesture for the fallen soldiers, not against the local people," he said. Result: uproar.

Hundreds of Falklanders staged a protest march through Port Stanley. Councillors fired off protests to Buenos Aires. The Argentine foreign minister issued a statement. And, most grisly of all, the governor - the British governor, our man in the South Atlantic - held a press conference. Donald Lamont solemnly informed the Argentine press that their future access to the islands - the air link via Chile so laboriously negotiated by the foreign office - had been put in "jeopardy" by this "offensive, unacceptable gesture."

It isn't only war that can be absurd: the so-called peace can be pretty dismaying too. And the most dismaying thing of all can be the diplomatic dampness, the pussy-footing around the "leadership" that London provides and pays for.

Consider (in a grown-up, truth-telling way) the real situation. Argentina has a long-standing legal claim to the Falklands. It may be a good claim or a bad claim: but there is a serious case to answer. Yet, Britain, through the years, provided no answers. We merely nodded and winked to Buenos

Aries murmured the sweet nothings of understanding - and then let the treasury axe the last vestige of defence in the region.

General Galtieri took that as a signal and moved in.

He was a deluded fool. Mrs Thatcher sends every gunboat she can find. She wins - and democracy at last takes hold in Argentina. Meanwhile, Britain builds new airports for Port Stanley rather than new hospitals at home. Troops are on permanent station. The 2,000 islanders become hapless subsidy kings, pavilioned in millions without end which do little for their standard of life.

And the story, of course, remains as circular as ever to this day. Mr Blair and Mr Cook don't want the Falklands (any more than Mrs Thatcher wanted it before someone tried to take it away).

There's little for Britain in this chilly scrubland near the end of the earth but expense and sticky UN debates about decolonisation.

At the very least, it makes total sense for the islands to build a normal trading relationship with the big economy just over the water that can do them some good.

And democratic Argentina happily agrees. It makes less fuss about its territorial claim than Madrid makes about Gibraltar.

It is well-used to respecting the susceptibilities of its own different communities - like the Welsh of Patagonia. Rights of passage are lugubriously negotiated.

Does a single blue and white flag at a cemetery seriously put all that in jeopardy? It's the cringe itself that is offensive and unacceptable. Governors are not local shop stewards or chairs of focus groups. They're there to say what is right in the long-term, to serve the best interests of the people: In this case, to cement the reconciliation that Edgardo Esteban thought he'd found and to spell out clearly why it's necessary.

The Falkland need an Argentine connection for economic health and stability. They need it for a decent future that makes sense. There is no such future locked in a time capsule of isolation and dependence. They need the natural minglings of tourism and business, the markets and the opportunities. Their own young people need to travel and learn.

Sometimes Tony Blair has idealism to spare. Put him in front of a microphone in Pristina, and his vision of Serbs and Kosovans living together resounds. Sometimes the ambition of his idealism vaults too high. There is no hint, as the exodus of terrified Serbs continues that a multicultural Kosovo can be put back together again. The UN counts the refugees and despairs. The killings go on: the troops are impotent to prevent them. The ethnic cleansing of the Balkans has years yet to run.

But that doesn't mean Blair is wrong in principle. On the contrary, he's passionately right. We used to have a more neutral term for ethnic cleansing: we called it "partition", and, for a while, it seemed a universal bromide.

When the Indian sub-continent dissolved into the chaos of independence, there was partition to staunch the carnage. But does anyone, half-a-century on, think that the creation of an India and a Pakistan which had no natural ebb and flow of humanity or trade, which existed in frozen hostility, was an answer to be proud of? Two nations, still squandering their pros-

perity on war and armaments, still dyching in the mountains of partitioned Kashmir, still shooting each other's planes out of the sky.

When Cyprus, in its own way, dissolved into like chaos, the answer was there again. Lyndon Johnson's acting secretary of state, George Ball, delivered it explicitly to a British commander. "There's only one solution to this island and that's partition. (It was better, as a fascinating new book by Brendan O'Malley and Ian Craig shows, than risking the west's radar and intelligence network in the Mediterranean. "The Cyprus conspiracy" was about calculated division.)

Let's leave the partition of Ireland and what flowed from it. Some subjects are too deep for tears. But there is a point - and a tone of voice - which binds Londonderry today, or the sorrowful remembrances of Omagh, to a broader theme.

Take the word "compassion" and let it fall tremulously from a politician's lips. We feel compassion for the suffering of Omagh, the faces of the bereaved, the young lives snuffed out, the enormity of the tragedy. And, in just the same way, we can feel compassion for the Falkland Islanders, phoning their local radio station to complain about the flag in the cemetery because it brought back "memories of war".

But true compassion must sometimes have a harder edge to it. Those memories of war will never be exercised in the time capsule of separation - where fear feeds on itself and old men spit at buses. Politicians (or diplomats) full of concern need not always tiptoe across the raw surface of pain. Living together is a business for the living: and saying so, unafraid of the consequences, is the business of leadership.

La Nacion Internet Tuesday 17th August 1999

**The police speak to the demonstrators for insulting behaviour and blocking the route**

**PUERTO ARGENTINO:** The police of the Islands and the most hard-line anti-Argentines met yesterday to discuss the events that led to the aggression suffered by the contingent of visiting Argentines last Saturday and to analyse possible penalties.

The detonator for this attitude was undoubtedly the repercussions - criticisms in the Argentine press - and more importantly for the Islanders - in the British press (See Note)

The news was published in the Times. The Guardian (with an editorial critical of the Islanders) and the Financial Times.

According to those who took part in the meeting, the chief of police, Dave Morris, explained to the organisers when and by what attitudes they broke the law.

"To obstruct the passage of a vehicle is an offence: insulting behaviour is an offence: kicking is an offence", the officer would have told them, he has a reputation for being very tolerant and being a peace maker.

No one has been charged yet, but the police expect to see a video to determine who should be summoned to make a statement.

The penalties, in the case of their being applied, could be a fine, which is what these carry.

The supposed offenders took the

opportunity to recount their version of events, which consists of blaming the police for the outburst.

"If they hadn't sounded their sirens, people wouldn't have got so worked up, as finally happened. We only wanted the Argentines to have to pass between the stationary vehicles at the side of the road", said David Eynon to the local radio station.

But to La Nacion he said, "Nobody did anything wrong", and if any one of the participants got out of hand, he didn't see it and can't give an opinion about it.

For Eynon, one of the admitted organisers of last Saturday's demonstration, its not a question of aggression but passion.

"We as passionate in defending what is ours as you are. Here people get over emotional" he argued.

"What would be the penalty?" Truly, I don't think they will do anything to us.

The Attorney General of the Government, David Lang, didn't want to state any opinion to La Nacion about possible penalties. He limited himself by saying that he hadn't read the documents. Yesterday in the Islands no lawyer was available to give detailed information over the penalties that correspond to these cases.

**A New Division**

This episode is one of so many repercussions that the first visit of Argentines after the signing of the agreement between Buenos Aires and London continues to have. The different opinions have led some Islanders to say that society is totally divided by this new reality.

"So and so, I don't want to give his name, was my friend, my friend all his life. Now he is going around with a flag in his car telling all the world that I am a traitor because I work with the Argentines. If my business is tourism, what does he want me to do?" complained an islander who wanted to remain anonymous and off the record. Both at the same time.

"I always said that this step was necessary" commented another, with a smile of satisfaction for having seen things clearly from the beginning.

Smiling less is the local journalist Patrick Watts, after finding out that an article that appeared yesterday in La Nacion described him as an organiser of the anti-Argentine protest.

"They accuse me of having organised that demonstration and of having called out the people taking advantage of my job at the radio station. They forget that this is a government radio and that I could not in any way do something like that.

What's more, it wasn't even me that read the announcement calling for a "peaceful demonstration", it was drawn up by David Eynon and he paid 20 pence per word for it be broadcast", he stated.

The notice cost around 28 pesos each time it was broadcast.

He said that if the radio announcement had suggested the slightest possibility of violence or a disturbance it would not have been broadcast.

Watts got testimony in his favour from Eynon, who stated to La Nacion that he (Eynon) was the author of the announcement and that the journalist was not part of the organising group.

# Fun gala goes with a splash

IT was all fun and games at the leisure centre pool on Tuesday afternoon.

As a special school holiday treat, children between 6-11 years old, took part in a swimming gala, organised by staff at the centre.

All the lifeguards took part in supervising the 21 kids who were split into teams for various games including: noseball, up and under ball, water stuck-in-the-mud, towing races and wriggle races.

One of the organisers Anna Robson said: "All the kids had a really good time and everyone went home with a bar of chocolate."

The gala follows one held in early August for adults. Another will take place on Tuesday August 24 for 11 to 16 year olds. The set-up will be much the same but the games will be more advanced, including the Clothes Race, relays and bench ball.



One of the most popular games was horsey racing



Joshua Peck waits for the next game to start



Michael Brownlee gets ready to pass the ball to Vicky Collier



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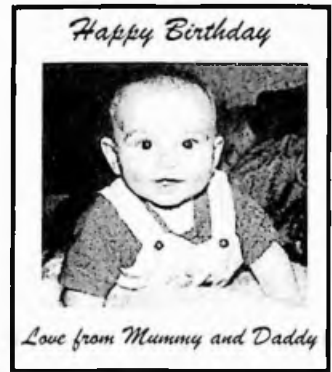
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## Great North for Ros

ISLANDER Ros Cheek is looking for sponsorship for the Great North Run.

The Run, a half marathon, takes place in Newcastle on October 10 and Ros is raising money for the Cancer Research Campaign, the UK registered charity, and the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust, the Falkland Islands registered charity.

Any money raised will be split equally between the two charities said Ros.

"I am collecting sponsorship from friends and colleagues in the UK.

## British Forces Forthcoming Events

BRITISH Forces in the Falkland Islands have announced the following forthcoming events:

- Exercise Purple Strike held over September 20-24 1999.

- Mountain Orienteering on November 27 1999. This will be an orienteering event run close to Mount Pleasant Airport (MPA).

The course is being set by Lt Col (ret'd) Guy Sheridan, who helped re-take South Georgia in 1982, and will be open to both military and civilian entries.

There will be varying levels of

and anyone wishing to sponsor me from the Falklands should contact Miranda or Jan Cheek."

Sponsorship forms will also be left at Fortuna's offices at Waverley House, Stanley.

Overseas readers can contact Ros at 35 Albany Street, Spring Bank, Hull HU3 1PL. Fax: 01482 211384.

Ros says she would like to take this opportunity to thank in advance those who want to pledge their support and to thank Miranda and Jan for their help in collecting sponsorship.

difficulty with the easier ones being suitable for family groups. All mapping and safety cover will be provided by the military organisers.

- Millennium Open Day on December 18 1999. This will be an open day held at MPA.

It will be a similar format to a previous one held on March 29 1998. It will include static and flying displays with the Millennium as the theme. Local businesses will have the opportunity to set up stands and everyone is welcome to attend.

## Islander Rob Wilkinson talks of life on a Kibbutz A journey to Israel

AFTER five weeks in Britain arranging interviews, and attending the final brief, I left from Gatwick as part of a group of seven volunteers.

After a four to five hour flight, dawn saw us descending to land at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport; and after a surprisingly quick period obtaining visas and sorting luggage, we were met by two members of the kibbutz.

Cheerfully they managed to cram us, and all our gear, into a minibus and with the air-conditioning on (absolutely essential) we headed south for an hour or so.

The journey was spent taking in the rather strange landscape, observing Bedouin camps near busy roads, and the seemingly infinite number of troops waiting at bus stops.

We also saw what looked like other kibbutzim (plural of kibbutz) and wondered what our new home would be like.

It was at the London brief that I learned we were going to be placed at Kibbutz Kramim (Kra meen) located roughly 4ks south of the West Bank and about 15ks north east of Beersheba (Be'er Sheva).

It is next to the Negev Desert so was bound to be hot. The heat is very dry and not so oppressive as the more humid North.

Unfortunately on arrival things weren't quite what we expected; we had been told that excellent facilities were available including a swimming pool and a bar, but there were only two other volunteers, no pool and the bar had been closed for some months (due to previous volunteers having had difficulty getting up for work in the mornings.)

We all had a long chat amongst ourselves and the other two lads and myself decided to give it a go. The four girls in the group had already decided to leave. It seems they only volunteered for a month or so and had hoped for a lively atmosphere - fair enough.

First impressions? Well it is quite dusty and the sky is relatively cloudless. Close by there is a few settlements including a town of 6000 called Metar. It is very hot and the area around the houses of the kibbutz is lush. There are palm trees and bushes and even some Macrocarpa trees which look to be a few years old.

The flies are extremely annoying and include one type which loves biting all the time but does not really do any great damage.

Our first day at work was spent gardening. I had never gardened before, but passed the tedious weed

pulling time thinking about how I would spend my spare time exploring and understanding this fascinating country.

On our first Shabbat (day of rest) we headed for the pub and disco bar at kibbutz la hav. Unfortunately we took a wrong turning and arrived at a check point on the border of the West Bank to be met by some amused guards

After a couple of hours walking we crossed the Hebron hills and found La hav in the near distance. Tiredness lead us to scale the fence as the entrance appeared to be miles away.

Beer was expensive at roughly 1.50 sterling a half pint but after a great time we headed home at dawn. Some camels observed us in silent curiosity.

They were the first we saw and probably belong to Bedouins encamped nearby.

That day new volunteers arrived - all girls - three French, one Swede and a German. This had a marked affect, and our unkempt hairstyles and unshaven chins were quickly transformed.

It was also an opportunity to hear news of the outside world, Israeli television does broadcast British news, but it is limited in content.

One night we attended a New Moon Barbecue at an old house miles away from anywhere. It was an amazing place, steeped in history and full of underground storehouses and passageways which you needed to crawl through.

One of the kibbutz members, Haim, showed us around. What Haim does not know about Israel is not worth knowing at all.

He clearly loves his country and made a great tour guide. Haim also takes care of security around the kibbutz and can frequently be seen scouting around in his IDF (Israeli Defence Force) jeep or Landrover 90.

Coming to Israel has so far been highly rewarding. It is an intriguing country. A visit to the Dead Sea is a real 'must', as is Be'er Sheva with its Bedouin market.

Being a bit of an anorak, I must also visit the nearby Air Force Museum

*Please feel free to get in touch @ RobWilkinson@hotmail.com with any questions you may have or news from the Islands.*

Shalom: Rob

● Penguin News hope to receive and publish, further reports from Rob.

### Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government Public Works Department has a vacancy for a Quantity Surveyor/Estimator. Overseeing all financial matters in the Department, duties include preparation of budgets, cost tracking within the department on the operating budget and capital works by contracts, production of interim certificates and agreement of final accounts, and estimating for capital works.

The Department has an annual budget of £6 million and a capital works programme this year of £6 million. Projects include roads, infrastructure works, housing and new buildings. The Falkland Islands Government has recently entered into a five year term contract with a major UK contractor on a partnering basis and is in the process of introducing Resource Accounting.

Reporting to the Director, the successful applicant will be qualified to degree level preferably RICS and have broad experience in the construction industry in both civil engineering and building experience in producing management accounts will be essential as will a knowledge of contract forms including JCT and NEC.

This person needs to be computer literate (Excel and Word) self-motivated, able to work and communicate well under pressure.

Salary ranges from £25,488 to £34,488 per annum in Grade B entry point being dependent on qualifications and previous relevant experience.

Further information can be obtained from the Director of Public Works on telephone number 27197 during normal working hours.

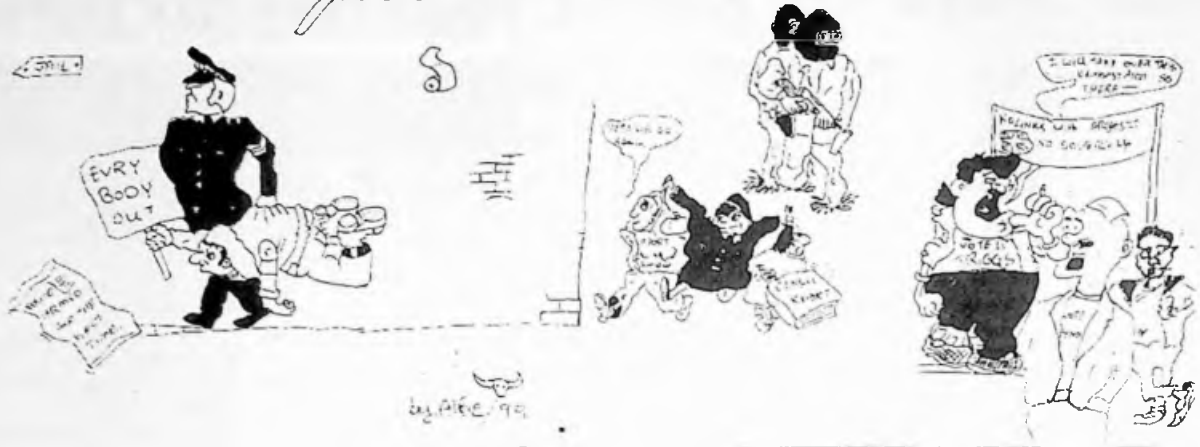
Applicant forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by 27 August 1999.

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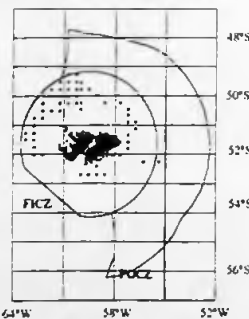
Catch in the last week



### Number of vessels licensed

| Licenses | Eligible to fish | Fishing |
|----------|------------------|---------|
| Total    | 39               | 36      |
| E        | 2                | 2       |
| R        | 5                | 5       |
| X        | 18               | 18      |
| Y        | 5                | 3       |
| Z        | 9                | 8       |

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



### Catch by species (tonnes)

|              | Spain      | Falkland    | Korea      | Other      | Total       |
|--------------|------------|-------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| Loligo       | 206        | 1064        | 0          | 569        | 1839        |
| Illex        | 0          | 0           | 0          | 0          | 0           |
| Martialia    | 0          | 0           | 0          | 0          | 0           |
| Hake         | 117        | 9           | 18         | 6          | 150         |
| Blue whiting | 0          | 0           | 0          | 0          | 0           |
| Hoki         | 180        | 40          | 10         | 0          | 230         |
| Kingclip     | 62         | 1           | 9          | 2          | 74          |
| Toothfish    | 13         | 26          | 17         | 5          | 61          |
| Red Cod      | 203        | 31          | 30         | 9          | 273         |
| Skate/Ray    | 16         | 15          | 175        | 44         | 250         |
| Others       | 21         | 15          | 1          | 17         | 54          |
| <b>Total</b> | <b>818</b> | <b>1201</b> | <b>260</b> | <b>652</b> | <b>2931</b> |

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the produce being free from soil; the produce passing inspection on entry by DoA plant inspectors.  
For further details and applications please contact the Department of Agriculture on 27355

**Take note that,** pursuant to Schedule 2 paragraph 3 of the Licensing Ordinance 1994, I, JENNIFER MARY LUXTON, have made application for a Justices on Licence and a Part V Restaurant Licence with respect to the premises known as Sea Lion Island Lodge and that this application will be heard before the Licensing Justices at 9am on 7th September 1999.

The results of the **Bridge** evening held on Wednesday was  
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2nd Joan Middleton and Derek Pettersson  
Booby Jumbo Whitney and Dylis Short.  
Whist will be held next Wednesday at the Day Centre of the Hospital

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### POSTSCRIPT from The Cathedral

It has been said that the most important human institution is the family - that's not just because we've been told it by sociologists or because of sentimental reasons, but because the family is the centrepiece of God's creation.

When God had finished creating everything else he united the first man and woman in marriage, and God told husband and wife together to take possession and responsibility for his new creation.  
Distinct from all other creatures, and yet like them, is the human family. And nobody can fully address society's problems unless they see the significance of the family and the home in God's plans for us.  
"There's no place like home".

Why?

Because within it is the heart and the hope of humanity.



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## Bale out by big oil operators

OIL operator LASMO has abandoned plans to return to the North Falklands Basin.

Mrs Phyl Rendell, Director of Mineral Resources, confirmed this on Thursday, but said the licence holder will now be LASMO's smaller partner Desire Petroleum.

Following reports that Shell, LASMO, and Amerada Hess were all pulling out of the Falklands, Mrs Rendell said, "We have been in communication with companies and have known of their plans for all of this year.

"Yes, some companies are looking at leaving the area... but no acreage is being returned. It means that others smaller partners will carry on with the licences."

She said the third anniversary of licencing in the area is coming up in November, and by then they expect more "jostling and alterations."

Mrs Rendell is reported to have said that although assessment of the data gained from the programme has not ruled out the existence of oil, it does not point to the kind of huge reserves that would make further drilling worthwhile for the big operators.

Shell, while accepting that the geology of the area may hold some petroleum reserves and that the seismic data from the area may hold some "pleasant surprises" when it is released, say the prospect is not



Big operators pull out but Mineral Resources Department still earning enough to interest the company, which has been closing down significant operations around the world.

"Shell was in it for the big new find," said a spokesman, "but it doesn't look like it's there. Even if the Falklands had worked, it would still be smaller than some of the projects being shelved by Shell."

A total of £230,000 a year comes to the Mineral Resources Department from acreage rental.

Desire Petroleum, in which many Islanders have shares, has said it has no plans to progress its Falklands interests for at least 18 months. Instead it is amalgamating with Irish oil company Gaelic Resources Plc and commencing a drilling programme off Portugal.

Mrs Rendell will be attending a major oil industry conference in Birmingham with consultants from the British Geological Survey, from September 13 to 15. (*Penguin News/Mercopress*)

## Three murdered near Falklands' waters?

THE Captain and two officers of a Taiwanese fishing vessel are facing murder charges in Taiwan.

They are alleged to have killed three sailors while fishing just north of Falklands' waters.

The men - two Taiwanese and one Chinese - have been accused by the police of killing three Chinese crew members while fishing for squid between April and June of this year.

Taiwanese deep sea fishing vessels can be away from home for up to a year at a time and violent incidents appear to be common between Taiwanese captains and their

poorly paid Chinese crew.

The police claim to have discovered the murders after interviews with the other crew who came up with conflicting accounts of the deaths.

## Thefts investigation

THE Royal Falkland Islands Police received information of thefts of money approximately ten days ago.

The thefts were from a machine and since then an investigation has been undertaken by police.

As a result a person is now helping police with enquiries.

## FIA challenge Argentina

SIR Rex Hunt has challenged Dr Di Tella to deliver Argentina's side of the July 14 agreement.

Sir Rex wrote, in his role of Chairman of the Falkland Islands Association, to the Argentine Foreign Minister.

He called to Argentina for a pragmatic fishing agreement to preserve stocks and to cooperate on counter poaching measures by October 9, as laid down in the agreement.

A special meeting of the Association's Executive Committee to discuss reaction to the agreement has passed a resolution to:

- Intensify the Association's campaign against Argentine sovereignty claims;

- To encourage positive public relations in Britain, especially among MPs and in the Falkland Islands, explaining the overriding case for self-determination;

- To make practical proposals to support the Legislative Council's long-term strategy to educate the Argentines about the Islands, their culture and democratic government, by targeting the Argentine media and visitors to the Islands;

- To lobby the new Minister of State at the Foreign Office, Mr. John Battle, who has replaced Mr. Tony Lloyd as Minister responsible for Falkland Islands' issues and relations with Argentina.

Any suggestion of disbanding

## Millennium sport

A SPORTS Week is being planned to celebrate the Millennium.

At a meeting of private citizens by ex-Millennium committee member Rodney Lee, representatives of a number of sporting associations decided the celebrations should take place in the last week of December 2000. It will include horse racing, gymkhana, dog trials, shearing and more.

## Three days in Argentina for British officers

A NUMBER of British officers are spending three days in Argentina.

The officers flew from the Falklands to meet up with Argentine officers to plan the forthcoming joint search and rescue mission



Sir Rex Hunt calls for Argentina to keep its side of the bargain.

the 800 member association has been rejected, and the general view is that it should intensify its activities.

Even before the Anglo-Argentine agreement, the Association decided to bolster its lobbying efforts by re-establishing a Political Committee headed by one of its most senior Executive Committee Members and Treasurer of the Association, Mr. Ted Clapp, whose initiative it was.

The Political Committee's task is to re-establish and strengthen liaison with political and commercial groups and individuals, with the Association's Stanley branch, and to react to events involving the Falkland Islands. (MP/UK) Photo: *My Falkland Days* by Sir Rex Hunt

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## C&W free calls for crew

CABLE and Wireless have offered more humanitarian aid to the crew of the *Queen of Vevey*.

Every member of the crew will be allowed one free ten minute telephone call, so that they can contact their families.

The calls will be made via a VHF link-up and Mike Hughes of the Seaman's Mission said: "This is another indication of the generosity of the people and businesses of the Falkland Islands."

exercise, involving British and Argentine forces. The exercise is planned for November.

The officers travelled to Uruguay in a C130 aircraft before continuing on to Argentina with a civilian airline.

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### Editor's comment

BOASTING, bullying, ignorant fanatics and anti-Christian in to the bargain. That's us according to Guillermo Azzi - well some of us anyway.

If the letter I refer to (see page 5) startles readers, I assure you it left me spluttering into my Nescafe.

However, having recovered enough to rush into the nearest telephone box and don my cape of objectivity, I was able to emerge determinedly muttering 'freedom of speech'.

But it did give me something to write about this week. And having read the letter again in a less dismayed state, three thoughts sprang to mind.

The first was that Mr Azzi's letter was penned, in part, in a manner almost as hostile as that of which he accuses us - an irony in itself - but it is probably also safe to assume that even the most peaceful personalities here will, at least initially, respond with affront.

Like a fair few opinions published in the *Penguin News* letters page, this one is nudging towards the misconceived premise that subtly is redundant and a full scale frontal assault will more readily influence a person's point of view.

Secondly, his approach epitomises that of so many of his countrymen in that he has closed his eyes and ears to the possibility that we even have a grievance, let alone that it might be a valid one.

Thankfully the letter from the rather grumpy Mr Azzi was only one of three from Argentine citizens; the two others undertaking a more gentle approach.

Finally, what the letter quite precisely illustrates is the disturbingly powerful influence media images have over the minds of individuals. Yes, the Argentine press predictably exaggerated recent incidents, but why should those watching or reading suspect that.

It is unfortunate that so many phrases damn us, when Islanders are far more often entitled to be described by such adjectives as humane, generous, practical and humorous.

This week we received a list of all that had been donated to the desperate crew of the *Queen of Vevey*.

Only a short time ago we were able to include a letter describing the water project in Nepal funded by the people of the Falklands; we also published a letter of thanks for the massive donation to the Kosovan refugees.

Sadly it is these stories that do not reach the outside media.

## PORT LOUIS

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We look forward to hearing from you.

## Masters for Emma Jane

ISLANDER. Emma Jane McAdam graduated from the University of Dundee with an MA (Hons) in Modern History.

Emma is the daughter of Jim and Sally and was born in Stanley on January 5, 1977.

Last winter Emma Jane spent five weeks on the Islands, carrying out research in the Archives Building, for her final year dissertation entitled, 'The phenomenon of 19th Century British missionary efforts to South America with reference to the Falkland Islands Mission Station'.

The McAdam family who live in Northern Ireland, own a dinghy named *The Kelper*, which they regularly sail on Strangford Lough and which was named after Emma Jane, born a Kelper.



Above: Islander Emma Jane McAdam.

## A level success for Falklands' students

THE publication of A Level results last week has confirmed that a number of Falkland Islands' students will be starting their undergraduate courses next month.

Rodrigo Cordiero is going to Southampton University to read for a degree in Geology, Nicola Harris to Manchester Metropolitan University for Environmental Management, James Marsh to Southampton Institute to read Business, Kelly Moffatt to Leeds Metropolitan University for a Physiotherapy course and Mark Pollard to Manchester Metropolitan to read Information Technology.

Already secure in their places for September, through BTec National qualifications, were Alex Lang who will be at Loughbor-

ough University studying Electronic Engineering, Samantha Payne at the Southampton Institute taking a course in Fashion Design and Matias Short who will be reading for a degree in Fine Art at Cardiff University.

Many of the students who have just received their results have done well. At the head of the A Level list is Kelly Moffatt who secured two Grade A's and a Grade B in Physical education, Human Biology and Chemistry respectively.

Altogether there were five Grade A's, three Grade B's and three Grade C's making almost half of the results Grades A-C.

Director of Education, Dr David Langridge, said: "Many of our students have worked very hard and their success is very well deserved."

## Antonov delivers

AN Antonov aircraft delivered two replacement helicopters to Mount Pleasant on Monday.

The long-range heavy lift transport plane, one of the largest ever built, carried to the Falklands a Chinook and a Seaking for the British Forces Falkland Islands, and two similar aircraft will be taken back to Britain.

The Antonov AN124 Russian Condor has a wing span of over 240 feet, a maximum take off weight of almost 893,000 lbs and cruises at around 500 miles per hour.

Normally flown by Ukrainian contractors, the aircraft is frequently used to transport smaller aircraft and has landed at Mount Pleasant Airport several times before.

## Neilsen pleads guilty

IN court on Wednesday Mr Harold Neilsen changed a plea of not guilty to guilty on a charge of unlawful sexual intercourse with a girl under 16 years, namely 14 years.

Mr Brett Phillips prosecuting stated that the defendant admitted that he had known the age of the victim.

Mr Phillips said that the maximum prison penalty for such an offence is two years.

In defence Mr Richard Marlor said in mitigation that the offence did not involve a large age difference or a position of trust and that it was a one off incident for which the defendant apologised.

Senior Magistrate Keith Watson fined him £750 and ordered to pay £35 prosecution costs and £168 witness fees. (Info FIBS).

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## General Purposes Committee

## MPs visit

THE General Purposes Committee chaired by Councillor Richard Cockwell met on Wednesday.

Councillor Cockwell told *Penguin News* that a number of Executive Council Papers, Civil Service vacancies and the "Farming situation" were discussed; as was the future visit to the Falklands by six Members of Parliament.

The MPs will arrive on the Islands on November 5 and leave on November 10.

They are scheduled to visit the Camp for two days and spend three days in Stanley attending government briefings.

Islanders will have the chance to meet the MP's at a public reception.

Councillor Cockwell said, "I hope people will take this opportunity to speak with the MP's."

Papers discussed at the Executive Council Meeting on Thursday included Comparative Road Building Costs; FIPASS Charges; Licence Fees and Types - 2000 First Season; The Rabies (Importation of Animals) Order 1999 and the Waste Food (Imported Waste) Order 1999; Harbour Management and Department of Mineral Resources - Report for July/August 1999.

## GFC seek arbitration

GORDON Forbes Construction (GFC) are seeking arbitration in their claim they are owed approximately one quarter of a million pounds by the Falkland Islands Government.

The company ran into financial difficulties after being unable to secure some major contracts from the Government.

They were told they could apply for the government's new partnership scheme, but were not shortlisted and the contract went to the Morrison Group.

GFC have employed independent surveyors to do the final accounts for the West Camp Roads project and are now seeking arbitration.

The company have just submitted their final account for work undertaken on the East Stanley Development and this may also have to be resolved through an arbitration process because of a seven figure sum which the company claims is now due for payment.

Managing Director Gordon Forbes will be arriving in the Islands in three weeks, and if no work is forthcoming in this period then the company who have been in the Islands for ten years will be forced to sell off all their plant and assets.

Mr Andrew Gurr, Chief Executive Falkland Islands Government has said that the contract allows for one party to go to arbitration and that GFC have a right under the contract to do so.

## Bonner's trophy for Keith

KEITH Alazia was victorious in the Bonner's Haulage Darts Tournament last Saturday night.

In a dramatic climax to the event Keith overcame the experienced Lenny Ford by four legs to three, to retain the title he first won last year by the same score from Tooty Ford.

In the final Keith moved quickly into a two nil lead, but Lennie was no slowcoach hitting back to take the next two legs, one comprising a thirteen dart checkout.

The next leg went to the defending champion before Lennie rallied again to level at three all, but Keith stepped up the pace and took the final leg and the trophy.

Jimmy Curtis won the play-off for third place from veteran Peter Goss.

Glynis Newman became the new champion in the Ladies tournament. She emerged the winner from a final against Leann Ford (a former finalist). Louise McMullen took third place from Julie Ford.



Top: Soon to be champion - Keith takes a shot. Above: Scenes at the Bonner's Haulage darts tournament.

## Falklands Association challenge to Argentina: Continued from front page:

Mr Clapp immediately established contact with senior Foreign Office officials with responsibility for Falkland Islands issues and began an exchange of views.

The Executive Committee endorsed the Political Committee's plan of action to monitor Argentina's actions to ensure compliance with the agreement and to counter moves to use it as stepping stone to sovereignty.

The Association is urging councillors that 'confirmed majority support' by Islanders is a vital prerequisite of any further negotiations with Argentina on the agreement or any other issue.

Based on briefings from councillors in London, Sir Rex Hunt circulated copies of the agreement to all Association members with a covering letter voicing the Executive Committee's "unease".

## Dates for your diary

BE sure to put together a team for the Stanley Darts Club Pram Race.

Planned for September 11, the fancy dress race means a drink in every pub in Stanley and a run to the finish line at the Globe Tavern.

Teams should consist of three people. There is a prize for first and second place, and best fancy dress.

Teams can register at the Globe Tavern.

The Globe Tavern will provide more details and a reminder next week.

A DANCE will be held on September 4 in aid of the Falkland Families Association.

It will take place in the Falkland Islands Defence Force Hall.

Doors open at 8.30pm and it only costs £3.00 entry on the door.

The Falkland Families Association is for the relatives of those who helped to liberate the people of the Falkland Islands in 1982.

cillor Halford and Summers told the Association that they signed the agreement without pressure from the British Government and that the majority on the Council believed the benefits of the agreement outweighed the dangers and that they had the support of the majority of the Falklands' electorate.

With these assurances and in line with the Association's main object to assist the people of the Falkland Islands to decide their own future Sir Rex told Association members:

"The majority of our Committee continues to support the democratically elected councillors for as long as they continue to enjoy the confidence of the majority of the electorate."

As the Association's main spokesman, Sir Rex Hunt has given a series of interviews and wrote letters reacting to critics of the agree-

ment. He wrote: "The ultimate aim of the Argentines is to gain sovereignty over the Islands and they perceive the agreement to be an important stepping stone in that direction.

"Robin Cook reiterated the British Government's fundamental position that sovereignty is not negotiable and it is up to us in the Association to see that there is no wavering on this fundamental point.

"I have always maintained that the Islanders have nothing to hide and that, by having a more open policy towards Argentina, they would make more friends than enemies.

"...the agreement can benefit the Islanders but only if the Argentines carry out their part of the package. We shall keep a sharp and critical eye on developments to see that they do." Mercopress UK



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## Joint exercise planned for November

A MINISTRY of Defence spokesman has said that the security of the Falkland Islands will not be compromised by a planned joint military exercise between Britain and Argentina.

The exercise is planned to take place later this year.

Personnel from both nations will take part in a search and rescue exercise to the south of the Islands, probably in November.

The spokesman in London says, however, that no Argentine troops will set foot on Falklands' soil during the exercise.

He also makes it clear that nei-

ther country will be in charge of the operation.

It follows a real life rescue off the Falklands last year.

On that occasion Royal Naval resources were directed by Argentine personnel, but the spokesman says that at no time were the Argentines actually 'in charge' of British operations.

It was, he says, simply a matter of deploying resources most effectively to save lives.

The training exercise is expected to involve various British aircraft and the Falklands' guard ship *HMS Richmond*. (MP)

## Di Tella acknowledges Falklands involvement

DR Di Tella the Argentine Foreign Minister, has responded to a letter from his British counterpart Robin Cook, acknowledging that the Falklands Government will be responsible for parts of the joint agreement.

In the Islands it is felt this acknowledgement promotes Argentine recognition of the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) following the signing of the July 14 joint agreement.

The response from the Argentine Minister is to a 'side letter' which accompanied the agreement, and in which Mr Cook told the Argentine Foreign Minister that some of the responsibilities and commitments of the agreement would be delegated to the FIG.

Mr Di Tella responded saying that he acknowledged the FIG involvement.

## Argentine flag will not be flown on South Georgia

By Graham Bound (MP)

THE Foreign Office in London has categorically rejected reports in the Argentine press claiming that Britain is about to allow Argentina to fly its flag on South Georgia.

Although it is possible that such an achievement may be high on the wish list of the Argentine Foreign Minister, a spokeswoman at the Foreign Office said that it will not happen.

The official explained that the idea had been raised by the Argentines during the London meetings in early July which produced the agreement over travel between the Falklands and Argentina. "But," she

said, "the idea was never entertained."

She explained that the Argentines had suggested a joint scientific base on South Georgia, over which both nations flags would fly.

Bearing in mind that the Foreign Office had initially denied any agreement was pending over travel between Argentina and the Falkland, the spokeswoman was asked to leave no room at all for doubt about the latest speculation.

"So there will be no shock revelation then?" she was asked.

"No," responded the official, politely but firmly, "there is not."

## Chile will support Argentine sovereignty claims

CHILE has officially agreed to support Argentina in its claim to the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands.

In return Argentina will support Chile with regard to General Pinochet, that is, the non application

of extra territorial justice.

The agreement has been described as a ratification of previously agreed positions. The two countries will also undertake the joint construction of naval ships.

## Remembering Harry Sarney

MR Harry Sarney died on August 22, 1999 aged 93 years.

Harry was born at Goose Green on March 30, 1906.

His parents were for many years cooks at Goose Green, including a time during the days of the canning factory when over 100 men fed in the cookhouse every meal time.

Harry started work at Goose Green at the age of 14 before moving on to North Arm.

In 1929 he made his first visit to Britain on the *RMS Orita*. The fare from Stanley to Liverpool, second class, was £45. He made many more trips to the UK.

During the next fifty years most of his time was spent at sea on Falkland Islands Company vessels which sailed between the Falklands and Montevideo in Uruguay.

Montevideo was his favourite city.



He had an excellent memory and was much sought after by anyone who wanted to know about 'The good old days', as he called them.

Harry never needed spectacles or a hearing aid in all of his 93 years.

## Land Bill awaits UK approval

ACCORDING to the Governor, because of Britain's obligations under European Union (EU) legislation, the Land (Non Residents) Bill 1999 has still not passed in to Falklands law.

Under existing law people who are not citizens of a British Commonwealth country need a licence to buy land in the Islands, however the new Bill would mean a licence would be required by any non-resident who wished to buy land in the Islands.

One clause would also prevent Falkland Islanders who usually live overseas from purchasing land without a licence.

However a person who has both obtained a permanent residents permit under the Immigration Ordinance and who is ordinarily resident on the Islands would be regarded as a 'resident' and would not need a licence.

Companies which are not considered 'resident' in the Islands

would also have to acquire a licence.

One clause states that a statutory corporation 'created or continued under any Ordinance of the Falkland Islands' would be regarded as 'resident' (eg FIDC and the Museum and National Trust).

Companies incorporated in the Islands, having at least 75% of their share capital with voting rights beneficially owned by residents, or which are for tax purposes to be regarded as having 'central control and management' in the Falklands are to be treated as being resident in the Falkland Islands.

Mr David Lang, the Attorney General told *Penguin News* that in the matter of the Bill two areas are being looked into, one of those being human rights and the other involving the problem of 'discrimination' against companies in the EU.

The Governor stated in Legislative Council on Saturday that he is sustaining pressure on British authorities with regard to the Bill.

## No hidden agenda behind Taxes law

THE Taxes Amendment Bill which was brought to the Legislature on Saturday, deals with redundancy payments.

Anyone who receives a genuine redundancy payment below £20,000 will not be required to pay tax on it. However if the payment is above £20,000 then it will be subject to tax.

Councillor Mike Summers spoke on the Bill saying he would like to make it clear to members of the public that there "is no proposal, no thought, no idea of having a programme of large scale redundancies or even small scale redundancies in the public service.

The purpose of the Bill is to correct an anomaly that has existed for some while."

## Licence needed to kill bird of prey

THE Conservation of Wildlife and Nature Bill was passed at Legislative Council last Saturday.

This Bill means farmers must obtain a licence if they wish to shoot or capture the wild bird, the Striped Cara Cara, should they feel it

is endangering their livestock.

Licences can be granted for up to two years and can be renewed on application.

The Bill also makes illegal the collecting of Rockhopper penguin eggs.

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## Younger people need to talk More understanding

WHAT do the youth of the Falklands think about the Argentine relations issue? I am not sure.

Every time I have tried to discuss it I have found the other person more interested in their lager. I do not blame them though. I too find the anti-Argentine approach boring and outdated. It is like a broken record, over and over again, with those who use it having fields of thought too narrow to come up with fresh ideas.

However, I was very pleased to see the article in the Friday August 13 *Penguin News* about Martyn Clarke training with an Argentine football team.

I can only hope that this attitude is typical of the generation who are too young to remember the war properly. "I cannot remember the war, why should I hate the Argentines?" To those peo-

ple my age in the islands, I would like to hear your views, whether they are in favour of the recent agreement or to give me a complete careful.

I would be very pleased if my generation spoke their thoughts, instead of allowing the more narrow minded people to speak for them.

History has shown time and time again that wars and holocausts are caused by racists and fascists. You may feel threatened by the Argentines, but there are millions who do not, and who cannot understand the racist and fascist opinions that are only occasionally heard outside of a tiny faraway colony.

A single-track approach will never get through to them I am afraid.

**Leiv Poncet (18yrs)**  
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## Battling with hatred and rejection

ARGENTINIANS are not all Galtieris and not all British people are like Margaret Thatcher.

The predictable developments that have taken place obliges every one of us who are truly and honestly in favour of coexistence and harmony, to revise our attitudes and the state of our societies.

You, the inhabitants of the Falklands should not take part of the mistakes, foolishness, greed for glory and political conveniences that have taken place in the war between Britain and Argentina.

A small society like yours should be proud of being peaceful and not responsible for acts of war and disrespect for human rights.

You can be proud of your achievements, your culture, but not of humiliation and aggressiveness to others.

This is the moment to show the world that you are a peaceful society that wants to be respected and live in harmony with its neighbours.

But the images of some of you boasting and bullying against peaceful Argentinians inverted the

term of 'aggressors'.

Now only 17 years later, Argentina is democratic and friendly and some of you have fascist, sect-like attitudes towards integration.

It is absurd to generalise and to put all Argentinians in the same "bag" as Galtieri.

The truth is that Argentina and Argentinians have changed but you are still battling with rejection and hatred.

The people of Argentina are not responsible for an invasion conceived by a dictator that was imposed on us by force.

Some of your citizens with these attitudes are showing us that they are something like the front line of colonialism, a group of ignorant fanatics that cannot tell the difference between the people of Argentina and Galtieri.

They acted artlessly and foolishly.

The convenience of integration is obvious, to isolate yourselves from all that is absurd, anti-historical and anti-Christian.

**Guillermo Azzi, Buenos Aires**

THE recent visit by Argentine journalists and TV people to the Falklands was given unprecedented coverage in our country, and was followed with interest by many.

I believe a great first step forward has been taken in the endeavour of understanding each other and letting bygones be bygones.

Considering the tragic mistake of the 1982 war, sole responsibility of our Hitler like military leadership of the time, the visit came off pretty well.

More down to earth, hearing about the football game, general hospitality, pub activity and disposition of many Falklanders in feeling free to receive, chat and exchange viewpoints was gratifying.

This is the road to good neighbourhood. Fact being we are neighbours and it is only common sense that we should be so for mutual benefit in all fields, not only fishery.

Not so gratifying was the rather aggressive attitude of some unforgiving souls blocking the road to the airport. I must say we saw on our TV screens a very effective Falklands police restoring law and order in a moderate and respect inspiring manner.

Nobody likes to have their hometown name unsolicitedly changed, a matter to be settled according to the July 14th agreement. Everybody resents having their homeland claimed by a foreign power.

I believe our sovereignty claim is both unrealistic and unfriendly. I agree with Councillor Richard Cockwell in the sense that people are more important than territory.

Also with Mrs Norma Edwards when stating that she has nothing against us Argentines, but only against our government. As you can appreciate, I do not agree with my government's position,

as is the case with many of my countrymen.

When judging our point of view please be a little bit understanding and remember that since kindergarten we have been taught that the "Malvinas" are Argentine and were taken forcefully by the British ship of war *Clio* under Commander Onslow on January 2 1883, and have been claimed ever since.

Of course, you can say that setting the war map back 166 years could be something of a riddle.

But the important fact: Great Britain and Argentina have agreed to put this sovereignty question under an umbrella. The best thing we can do for the sake of growing understanding and friendship is: winds blowing both from east and west.

As time passes sovereignty will become less of an issue. The world evolves towards the blurring of national frontiers, the creation of supernational unions and at the same time the deepening of local autonomies such as we can see developing in Scotland and Wales. Who knows? Perhaps in five or 10 years we can be happily united in a Panamerican union or free trade association.

In the meantime, getting to know you better can only help us understand the soundness of recognizing your desire for self determination.

So please, do not allow Klu Klux Klanish attitudes to interfere with the process of reconciliation.

Many would be deterred from visiting the Islands if a friendly gesture from a Falklander could cost him a black eye or provoke social ostracism induced by a belligerent few; reports that hopefully are based more on imagination than fact.

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**Argentina.**

## Contacts wanted on the Falklands

I AM Horacio Damiani, 35 years old and married; my wife is Miriam, 34, and we have two children: Mariana (9) and Agustin (4).

We would like to contact people from the Islands to establish a relationship based on respect and cordiality.

We don't aim to polemize speaking about political business, but want to find a theme in common, such as family, sports, community, leisure time-activities, etc.

Thanks to the new technology (E-mail) we are able nowadays to make distance closer and closer and

so we think it is also a very important tool for understanding among people all over the world, even in "special" countries, just like China and so on.

If there is someone who can relate to these issues, or feels the same, please let him/her contact us (we do not speak English very well, but we will be able to understand anyway!)

We thank you very much in advance and will keep in touch.

**Miriam & Horacio Damiani**  
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### Public Notice

THE Education Department has a vacancy in the Community School for an English Teacher for one year from January 2000.

The successful candidate must be a qualified and experienced English Teacher.

Salary will commence at £22,200 per annum for a teacher with three years' experience and at £23,556 per annum for a teacher with six or more years' experience.

For further details, please contact Mr David Higgins on telephone number 27147 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description can be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, Stanley, and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 3rd September 1999.

# Reports on the Falkland Islands Government Legislative Council - Saturday August 21, 1999.

## Oxygen problem for hospital

FROM next October the hospital must find an alternative source of oxygen cylinders.

They are presently supplied by the Mount Pleasant liquid oxygen plant, which is Ministry of Defence owned.

Councillor Edwards said on August 21, "This problem is being urgently addressed and alternatives are being identified. One possibility is a large number of cylinders could be available on the Islands under a commercial arrangement."

She highlighted the problem when she was asked by Councillor Halford when the hospital intended to implement a safe means of transportation for medical gas cylinders.

In answer to this Councillor

Edwards said, "Over past years medical gas cylinders have been transported from Mount Pleasant (MPA) to the hospital by the Public Works Department (PWD) or the hospital driver. In recent months this has been solely carried out by the hospital driver as the PWD have not always been able to provide a driver at short notice. Oxygen cylinders may be required at short notice very frequently, and out of hours, in the event for example of an emergency admission to ITU.

She said this was being addressed urgently but "...there are no obvious satisfactory alternatives that are immediately available." She went on to refer to the further issue of the future source of oxygen cylinders.

## Good security does not come cheap

MR Andrew Gurr the government Chief Executive was asked in Legislative Council whether he would advise if government had carried out a risk assessment on any of its assets.

Councillor Halford asking the question, also enquired whether there were any plans to secure all government assets by using burglar and fire alarm systems or close circuit television.

In reply the Chief Executive said the assessment of risk is a complex and usually professional activity.

"The government has physical assets human assets and information assets and they are at risk of theft, fire and damage."

He said, "In order to allay fears I think it is fair to say anyone viewing this situation in general terms has thought the risks to be generally low, and almost certainly not justifying full blown state of the art protection.

"However various studies have been carried out over the past ten years and I have summarised them in a current paper to be put before Executive Council (ExCo) next Thurs-

day."

He said there had been eight such studies on physical security and five had been acted upon to varying degrees.

He also referred to a 'major review' of fire safety by Mr Winkworth in June 1996. He said many of the recommendations in that review had not been acted upon.

The Chief Executive said that in his ExCo paper he recommended the setting up of a small and temporary working group to review all departments, "...and I estimate that this should take about six months."

He warned councillors that "Adequate security does not come cheaply. There are no allowances as I understand it in the current financial year for this kind of expenditure and like all such things decisions will have to be made balancing the risk and the expenditure."

"Honourable Members will have to bite this particular bullet, and hopefully Mr President it won't have been stolen," he added.

## Change to Commissions of Enquiry Bill

THE Commissions of Enquiry Amendment Bill 1999, was passed by Legislative Council on Saturday.

Mr David Lang, Attorney General, explained that the Bill allowed "a Commissioner undertaking the Commission

of Enquiry to be remunerated if Executive Council so approved, and in the amount ExCo approved" instead of it having to be placed before Legislative Council.

**Public Notice**  
**Sale of Surplus Items - Central Store**

THE Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender a selection of surplus household 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 Friday 27 August 1999. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

Secretariat  
Stanley

# You will rue the day says Councillor Edwards

ALL councillors at Legislative Council on August 21 spoke on the July 14 Joint Agreement.

While most spoke in favour of the agreement Councillor Edwards felt they would "Rue the day" it was signed.

They also applauded the rights of freedom of speech and action, including recent demonstrations by Islanders, but most condemned the 'violent and antisocial behaviour' by what some councillors termed, a small minority.

Councillor Summers opened the Motion for Adjournment by announcing his intention to attempt to allay fears regarding the fears and suspicions which had arisen as a result of the speed at which the agreement was reached.

In a lengthy speech he commented, "...I think these fears and suspicions are unfounded, or I would not have signed the document, nor agreed with my colleagues that the Secretary of State should sign it. And let us be perfectly clear, that if we had asked him not to sign he would not have done so."

He said, "This clearly reflects the philosophy of the Secretary of State - requiring the foreign office to consult closely with us on all matters at all stages, and only to accept what is acceptable to us. No back door deals, nothing forced on us which is not in our long term interest."

Speaking of what he termed 'realty' he claimed:

- The Islanders' ultimate objective is to rid for ever the unwelcome Argentine claim to sovereignty over the Falklands.

- The Islands are a sovereign territory therefore reliant on the support of the British Parliament, however only now is the Islanders' right to self determination about to be enshrined in British law.

- With this right comes responsibilities and parliamentarians have found it increasingly difficult to support the philosophy of exclusion (for Argentines).

- Change to this philosophy was inevitable so by dealing with it at the right time, "...we extract the maximum benefit in return."

- The fishery, "...fuels the whole economic engine," and, "Those who would jeopardise this through inaction, lack of understanding of global and regional changes, or pure personal emotion, are taking a very serious risk indeed with our livelihoods and those of future generations."

- Argentina, "...has changed," and has, "...been ready to try to stabilize the situation in the South West Atlantic which had been becoming increasingly uncertain and volatile."

He went on to list 'results' including:

- Restored diversion rights and

emergency flights for RAF aircraft into South American countries.

- Restored civilian link to Chile (and the potential for flights to third countries).

- By October 9 "...a long term fisheries agreement which acknowledges our administration over the Falklands zone, provides more effective measures against poaching and sets a regime to stabilise stock assessments and catches, and harmonise licence fees."

- Access to Argentine citizens is conceded, "...with passports stamped. A further acknowledgement of our Government."

- Argentina has acknowledged that the Islands' government will carry out some obligations of the agreement.

Councillor Summers said, "Far from providing any threat to our sovereignty status, this agreement sets us on the path to de facto recognition of the Falkland Islands Government by Argentina, and ultimately to recognition of our right to self determination."

Councillor Richard Cockwell felt Councillor Summers had "...really reflected exactly the sentiments which I wish to put forward."

Regarding the agreement Councillor Cockwell said "Let us be absolutely clear: seven out of the eight councillors recognised that there was a need, and I believe that there was a very good reason for us to carry on with this."

He said there was a stalemate, "...and this stalemate could only have resulted in the downturn of the prosperity of the Islands, and this downturn would have resulted in cutbacks which would have been quite unacceptable to most people: the legacy of which would have left future Falkland Islanders dependent on financial help from overseas, most likely Britain, and young Islanders would have to have left their homes to find work elsewhere.

"My easiest option would have been to say I wanted nothing to do with the discussions and backed away from any decisions, however, my conscience would not allow me to do so and I believe I would have failed in my duty to the future of the Falkland Islands and the Islands people, if I had not given my support to this agreement."

He said there seemed to be confusion that if a person supported the terms of the agreement they did not support the Islands' sovereignty or support the Islands' move "...we wish to see the Islands move towards Argentine domination... This could not be further from the case."

"Unless you do not wish the Islands to remain a British Overseas Territory, we are all on the same side."

Councillor Cockwell supported those who demonstrated in a "quiet,



Above: August 14 protest. Councillors applaud flag waving but condemn 'antisocial' behaviour. Right: Councillor Mike Summers: "Fears unfounded or I would not have signed the document." Far right: Councillor Edwards: "We will rue the day that Mr Cook and Dr. Di Tella put pen to paper."

firm and dignified manner.

"To be able to meet ordinary Argentinians and confidently express one's point of view is a far better thing than doing nothing."

He said flying "...our flag" has a far greater impact than "...hysterical outbursts and insults."

He condemned the 'more violent actions of a small number' of people saying, "These people have only played in to the hands of the press who are looking for stories to sell their papers and television coverage... this is how they make their money," adding that those people had damaged the reputation of Islanders.

Councillor Cockwell stated, "I firmly believe there will be agreement on fishery matters by the beginning of October which will allow us to build a fisheries regime coupled with an industry which will support the economy."

"It is my fervent wish we can put behind us the divisions and disagreements that seem to be taking up too much time, and get down to building these Islands into the prosperous and respected nation that they deserve to be."

### Councillor Lewis Clifton

Speaking of the July 14 agreement Councillor Clifton said, "The world is a changing place and the Falklands is not in a position to remain static while all around it changes."

"The Falklands relies heavily and continually on British public and parliamentary support, without it we would be condemned."

He said the Islands must not be seen to be "...the tail that wags the British bulldog."

He added "Promoting one's country is not about periodic flag waving, it is about consistency and firmness of application."

"Flag and banner waving is good. I have done plenty of it in the past myself, it sends a firm and dignified message to our neighbours. But victimisation, intimidation and physical violence are all the hallmarks of fascism. I will not tolerate it."

"If people insist on this then they must accept that the law will intervene."

He also spoke of the fundamental importance of fisheries saying councillors would strive to uphold those parts of the agreement which were entrusted to them.

### Councillor Jan Cheek

Councillor Cheek said of the joint agreement, "We were under pressure, but it was a self imposed pressure. If we are to achieve what we want we must go out and work for it, not batten down the hatches and hope the problems will go away."

She said "All councillors agreed to initiate exploratory talks with Argentina," adding that although this decision was moving away from their manifestos they believed they were doing it with justification.

"We found the goodwill on both sides to create a better future for all in the South Atlantic."

"Without any compromise on sovereignty we have been able to reinforce our case for self determination."

### Councillor Norma Edwards

Councillor Edwards stated, "We will rue the day that Mr Cook and Dr Di Tella put pen to paper... to widen the door to people who still claim our country and whose Foreign Minister is now saying that he fully expects within the next two terms of government in his country, that Britain and Argentina will be discussing the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands."

"You may all say that will not happen, but I would just remind you that Dr Di Tella has always been honest with us."

"He told us some years ago now that he was going to charm us, and that before the end of his time as a Foreign Minister we would have direct flights with Argentina, and access for Argentinians to the Islands was on his agenda. Well he wasn't telling 'porky pies' was he?"

Menem has said frequently that the Argentine flag will be flying in the Islands before the year 2000 and I just hope that he will be far off the mark."

"I hope that by October 9 we will have a firm fisheries agreement in place and if not then I sincerely hope that we do have the authority to say the deal is off - bearing in mind this is an agreement between Argentina and



Britain to which we are witnesses - it is not our agreement."

Councillor Edwards asked that the response to the July 14 agreement 'side letter' from the Foreign Secretary Mr Robin Cook and the response from the Argentine Foreign Minister, Dr Guido Di Tella, be available for residents to see for the purpose of reassuring them.

Speaking of the demonstration she said, "I wonder whether some of us are forgetting or not caring where our allegiance lies."

"People have demonstrated because they are concerned for their future, they want the Argentinians to have no doubt where their allegiance lies, and I think with one or two exceptions, they have done that forcibly but with dignity, and I am pleased they have demonstrated their feelings."

She suggested that the reason some of these people had not been politically active in the past was because they have not until recently felt that the future of the Islands was threatened by the presence of, "Argentinians in their midst again."

Referring to comments made by Councillor Summers in an interview earlier in the week, Councillor Edwards said that to say some people do not understand the situation, "...is demeaning and patronising."

She also made the appeal that journalist Diego Andrade should not be allowed to re-enter the Islands following his recent article (See PN 20 August, Page 2) and that the Falklands' Government should make an official complaint about him.

### Councillor Sharon Halford

Councillor Halford said Dr Di Tella had assured them that Argentina always abides by the agreements they sign. "Obviously time will tell," she added.

Talking of the flying of Argentine flags in the Islands she referred to an Argentine journalist's comment that one of the flags flown in the Islands had not been by an Argentine.

She said she was saddened by the, "bad press we have recently received abroad," adding, "Demonstrations when they get slightly out of hand do not just send messages to Argentina but to the rest of the world, and imply

that we are what we have been advocating we are not.

"I have been continually advocating we are not an inward looking society as many people believe; I have taken pride in explaining how we have prospered and progressed since the war; a war which we will never forget. Many people suffered greatly... and it did not end there, many people have continued to suffer greatly ever since."

Referring to those outside the Islands who suffered the effects of the war, that is, the veterans and their families, she said, "Many people have learned to cope with their everyday lives and moved forward... and put the past behind them."

Because of this and the 'strong support' of the White Paper, she said she felt able to sign the agreement.

"We cannot live in the past forever."

Pointing out that the agreement was supported by the majority of councillors she commented, "Had the plan to kidnap me prior to my leaving for London last time come to fruition, you can rest assured that the outcome of the agreement would have been exactly the same. I alone do not take this kind of decision."

She said, "I hope those of you listening who were thoughtless enough to contact my parents in this regard and ask after my movements prior to my departure, feel proud of yourselves. And to those (I now realise with hindsight) who contacted me directly, thank you."

Councillor Halford supported freedom of speech and action especially when it was constructive and stimulated debate, or peaceful and within the law, but condemned anonymity in letters and publications saying it showed insecurity and lack of conviction in actions.

She thanked those who had written or telephoned to state support, "...in what has been achieved."

She said she felt sorry they felt they could not do it publicly for fear of, "Verbal abuse, vandalism or worse..."

Talking of unity in the community, Councillor Halford spoke in complimentary terms of the private business sector, and trickle of immigrants,



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## Falklands: Talkative Islanders are attacked

Port Stanley: The man behind the bar at lunchtime has a black eye. Another, who is having lunch, a bruised forehead.

They are the consequences of having treated the Argentines well. They are not saying anything. "If we talk it's worse" they say while they keep their distance and play darts. But other people in the town tell us how it happened and who hit who and why.

"It was because some people don't like his brother being in Boca." "Because he talked to Argentines." "Small minds," they say.

It is still too early in Falklands time to wait for things to calm down. The opposition against the agreement between Great Britain and Argentina does not slacken.

One of the promoters of the movement, Dave Eynon, put up a new sign in the window of his business in front of the Anglican church and the supermarket. "Regressive countdown. 54 days left until the 9<sup>th</sup> of October." That day, according to the agreement, Argentina must accept the conditions of a fishing treaty in which the Islanders are especially interested. Quotas of fishing and stocks and a common policy on poaching must be approved.

The councillors of the government assured that the agreement is a whole and that if one of the points is not respected, the agreement can be cancelled. The entry of Argentines to the Islands would therefore be banned again.

Eynon does not have a problem with talking to the press but he does not want photographs and one better not try to shake his hand. That gesture, automatic to this reporter, was received by the following sentence: "I'm sorry but it's a matter of principle not to shake the hand of any Argentine until their country drops the sovereignty claim over mine."

The uneasiness created a brief chat during which Eynon tried to rub off the bad impression given with many smiles. He insisted that it was not anything personal nor anything against *La Nacion*. "Even though you keep putting Puerto Argentino in your articles, your government should make it clear to your newspaper that the agreement states that the real names of the Islands must be respected," he said as he showed me a translation of yesterday's article 'Malvinas: the incident will be punished.'

Eynon kept on talking and while

he did so he got a box out from his desk containing photos of demonstrations against the Argentine claim. "This is from last month but this other one is from 1968 so you see it's not new." That year a British Foreign Office minister suggested that the Islanders should get closer to continental Argentina. "We don't want to" answered three hundred people in front of the Anglican "Cathedral."

Eynon pointed out that the protests weren't only against the Argentines but also against the local councillors.

"Everything was going slowly. Suddenly everything sped up and before we knew it we had a signed agreement and no one had been consulted," he explains.

He assures that the movement he leads is a slice of society, that it isn't made up of any particular socio-economic group and that their methods are peaceful. "We are worried people but we are not organised. When something happens we simply pick up the phone and talk to all friends," he says and adds that it is usually made up of about 200 people "but who represent many more who don't want to make themselves known."

"If on the 9<sup>th</sup> of October there isn't an official agreement signed, our councillors are going to be in lots of trouble".

### What kind of trouble?

"We will press for the entry of Argentines to be banned. We will protest."

### Do you know that there are councillors who have been threatened?

"That is not our nature. We believe in peaceful protest to get attention even from England."

Eynon's political referral is Norma Edwards, the Camp councillor who was the only one to oppose the signing of the agreement. She wanted to resign but was stopped by a petition of 200 signatures asking her to keep her post. She didn't have a problem with talking to *La Nacion* and the tone of the conversation was polite. "I was accused of being racist but that is completely false. I have nothing against Argentines just against the government who keep claiming sovereignty."

### Do you consider it discriminatory that some of you hung up the phone when I introduced myself as an Argentine journalist or that you refused to shake my hand?

"Did they do that? It's just that some people are very angry."

Taff Davies, another hardy, was also pleasant. He came to the hotel

in which we are staying. Just in case, we didn't even try to shake his hand.

The conversation ran through the same and almost routine like trails until he said "I ask you to print this. If Argentina drops the claim, we will have the biggest party ever and you'll all be invited."

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According to the Governor of the Malvinas

### "Co-existence will only come with time"

Lamont didn't feel like stating that there wouldn't be more incidents, but he thinks the violent people are very few.

**PUERTO ARGENTINO:** The Governor of the Malvinas thinks that with time the manifestations of discontent over the presence of Argentines is going to be replaced by peaceful co-existence.

But he didn't feel like guaranteeing that certain people are going to keep the peace during the next few weeks, especially when the first flight from continental Argentina arrives on the 16<sup>th</sup> of October.

"Who can say that there aren't going to be individuals that take violent attitudes?" Fortunately, in this place there isn't any crime, but nobody can guarantee that someone isn't going to take my wallet". Donald Lamont said yesterday to *La Nacion* in his simple but warm office in Government House of this city.

With the Queen as a witness from the portrait hung on the wall, he stated the opinion that the incidents of last Saturday were commented on much more critically in the British than in the Argentine press, and "that doesn't do any good for the image of the islanders."

### Don't Provoke

- But he insisted, as did many members of the community, that the violent ones were so few that one couldn't say that all the participants in the demonstration were in that category, and still less the others who don't agree with the new situation.

He said: "Much depends on the attitude of the visitors not being provocative."

"The attitude of those who left last Saturday wasn't."

"Yes, it's true, but the outburst was caused by just two or three people. "You can't take that as representative. It's also true that the Argentines didn't do anything to provoke them, on the contrary, everything that happened last week did so in perfect calm. We hope that what happens from now on can be managed with sensitivity. Above all

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because the first flight from continental Argentina will have a very special symbolism."

Due to the article that appeared yesterday in *La Nacion* (part of which was read over the local radio) about attacks on Islanders who had been friendly to the visiting Argentines, a family who were going to receive us in their house on West Falkland asked us to suspend the visit. They told us that they didn't want our presence there to cause problems for their son with some fellow pupils at the school.

It's sad that people feel like this. One must bear in mind that in the Camp the people are more closely linked to their neighbours than in the city, even though one is dealing with a city as small as this one, in which one has to maintain good relations.

Moreover, those people are the ones who most resisted talks with Argentines and are the most conservative. Nevertheless, I have received calls from people in the Camp that have told me that they approve of the agreement between Argentina and Great Britain. Anyway, if these intolerant attitudes are going to affect the children in school, that doesn't speak well for those who are generating this climate of opinion.

### "There is no unanimity"

Lamont took up the job just a little while ago. He arrived in the middle of a political storm and the "hard-liners" put him in the same bag as the councillors. But they are elected by the Islanders, while he is appointed by the British Government, with the approval of the Queen.

Mr Lamont said: "I was immediately able to see that despite the fact that in these islands the relationship with the Argentines is "the" subject of discussion by everyone, and an obsession of the weekly papers and information programmes, it is very difficult to find unanimity."

"In Argentina there isn't unanimity over anything. Here we are very much fewer, but there isn't unanimity here either. What does exist here is a high level of insecurity in the minds of the Islanders," he said.





## British press headline stories:

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
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### TURKS BLAME GOVERNMENT FOR QUAKE DISASTER

As all the papers continue to carry horrific accounts of the carnage in the Turkish earthquake, *THE TIMES*, among others, turns its attention to the blame it says thousands of Turkish people are beginning to place on their government.

The paper reports that furious and frustrated Turks are accusing the authorities of failing to enforce adequate building standards and of not doing enough to rescue victims. The *GUARDIAN*, in an editorial points out that the Turkish tourist resort of Marmaris was flattened in an earthquake 40 years ago, but was rebuilt to higher safety standards. Perhaps, the paper suggests, this is the opportunity for Istanbul, also hit by the earthquake, to do the same.

### REPORT ON OVERUSE OF ANTIBIOTICS

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* highlights a report from health experts that increasing resistance to antibiotics is killing people.

The report blames overuse of antibiotics in farm animals which may harbour resistant bugs, which are then passed on to humans who eat contaminated meat, eggs or milk.

### PUBLIC INQUIRY INTO MARCHIONESS DISASTER

Several of the papers report the decision of the Government to hold a public inquiry into the Marchioness riverboat disaster 10 years after the event.

Fifty-one party-goers on the Marchioness were killed on the River Thames in London when a bigger boat, the Bowbelle, smashed into her.

In a front page story, the *EXPRESS* headlines the question from families of the victims - 'why did we wait so long?' The paper points out that despite an inquest and two attempts to bring a prosecution, nobody has ever been charged in connection with the event.

### SCIENTISTS DISCOVER 'FIDELITY' GENE

A report in the *INDEPENDENT* says that scientists have discovered a genetic basis for monogamy and believe the findings could shed light on the brain chemistry of love and attachment.

The paper says although the studies were carried out on mice, scientists believe the conclusions have important repercussions for the study of human relationships.

Apparently the researchers, by transferring a single gene, have been able to convert males with a natural tendency towards several partners into shining examples of fidelity and sociability.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
FRIDAY 20 AUGUST 1999

### EARTHQUAKE TOLL RISES

In a dramatic headline the *INDEPENDENT* warns that 40,000 people may have died in the Turkish earthquake.

The paper says that geologists have expressed astonishment at the figure of 6,000 given by the Turkish government. The paper reports increasing anger against government figures, including the President Suleyman Demirel, after it was discovered that a statement he made after the disaster was exactly the same as he made after previous earthquakes.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* tells how the agony of the people of Turkey has met with particular sympathy in Japan, where 5,000 died in an earthquake in 1995. The authorities there have set up an earthquake simulation room in an effort to prepare people should disaster strike again.

### CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION INTO NERVE GAS RESEARCH

On its front page, the *GUARDIAN* reports on a criminal investigation which has been set up into claims that scientists from a secret chemical weapons centre in Britain conducted experiments that they knew could kill unsuspecting volunteers.

Police, according to the paper, are looking into allegations that deadly nerve gas was tested on young national servicemen who thought they were taking part in research for a cure for the common cold.

### BUSH QUIZZED ABOUT DRUGS

The *GUARDIAN* says that the hitherto unstoppable drive of George W Bush to the White House may have hit a bump in the road. The Texas governor, who is campaigning to be the Republican party's presidential nominee, has been trying in vain to fend off questions about whether he used cocaine as a young man.

The paper reports all he has said so far is that he has not taken drugs in the last 15 years, although he has previously referred to a period 30 years ago when he was 'young and irresponsible.'

### JAPANESE 'BUG' SALES

*THE TIMES* reports how 'bugmania' in Japan refuses to be beaten by the country's economic woes. In a country where live insects are sold in vending machines, a prime specimen, an 80 millimetre long stag beetle, has been sold for a record 80,000 dollars to a company president. The paper does not report what he intends to do with it.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR MONDAY  
23 AUGUST 1999

### PUBLIC HEALTH FEARS IN TURKEY

The aftermath of Turkey's earthquake continues to make the front pages. *THE TIMES* focuses on the report that in some areas the search for survivors has now been abandoned in favour of clearing the ruined buildings, amid fears of disease from decomposing bodies.

On an inside page, it claims millions of people fear a plague of cholera and typhoid. The *INDEPENDENT* highlights the problem of the hundreds of thousands of people made homeless. It writes that the Turkish authorities will be hard pressed to provide enough proper shelters before winter, and many survivors may be forced to withstand the freezing weather under canvas. The *GUARDIAN* reports that aid workers and the Turkish media have accused Turkish officials of being slow and disorganised in their response to the disaster. However, the *FINANCIAL TIMES* comments that this is not the time for recriminations, but for all hands to be put into the rescue effort and public health.

### NORTHERN IRELAND PEACE PROCESS

Northern Ireland Secretary, Mo Mowlam, is expected to give her verdict this week of the state of the IRA ceasefire, and several of the papers examine her options in their editorials. *THE TIMES* believes the IRA has been increasing the scale of its paramilitary activity, and suggests Dr Mowlam should suspend the release of paramilitary prisoners.

The *GUARDIAN* writes that there should be more trust. 'Fear that the republicans are not serious about the political process pushes republicans away from the political process,' the paper writes, 'creating a vicious circle.' It says that parties must act from the conviction that peace is possible.

The *INDEPENDENT* writes that the peace process may have stalled, but it has not unravelled.

### NEW LOW FOR ENGLISH CRICKET

The story that makes every paper, including the front page of the *FINANCIAL TIMES*, is England's cricketing defeat in the final test against New Zealand on Sunday. The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* writes that England's cricketers plumbed new depths, and the *GUARDIAN* describes the England captain, Nasser Hussain, as being close to tears afterwards.

The front page of the *SUN* is devoted to a jokey memorial to English cricket, complete with a picture of a burning wicket. Underneath it has written that the body of English cricket will be cremated, and the Ashes taken to New Zealand.

The *DAILY MAIL* accuses the English players of spending the night before the match drinking in the pub, and writes that for the English team, LBW stands for 'lager before wicket'.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY  
24 AUGUST 1999

### TURKISH EARTHQUAKE SURVIVOR

The haunting face of a young boy, his dark eyes looking directly at the camera from his hospital bed, is on almost every front page. He is Ismail Cimen, the toddler who was rescued from the rubble of The Turkish earthquake, after being buried alive for six days.

The *INDEPENDENT* asks if this is the face of the last survivor. The *GUARDIAN* reports that Ismail's uncle had already dug the boy's grave, before he heard his cries for help.

Most of the papers point out that Ismail was found as foreign rescue teams are packing up their equipment and leaving the country. The

*INDEPENDENT* writes that some rescue workers feel they could still find survivors, and it says the discovery of Ismail and another person reinforced such feeling.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
WEDNESDAY 25 AUGUST 1999

### CRUISE LINER IN CHANNEL COLLISION

The punctured, mangled bow of a cruise liner, the Norwegian Dream, which collided with a container ship in the English Channel yesterday features on most of the front pages.

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* describes the accident as the dream which turned into a nightmare. The *DAILY MAIL* describes the terror felt by the liner's passengers as the cargo ship loomed up, comparing it to a scene from the film *Titanic*.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* calls it a near-disaster and in its editorial says the incident is a reminder of how dangerous navigation in the English Channel can be.

### GM FINANCIAL BACKLASH

The *GUARDIAN* reports on its front page how consumers' concerns over genetically-modified organisms have prompted Europe's biggest bank to advise against investment in GM companies.

The article quotes a report by Deutsche Bank as saying growing negative public sentiment is causing problems for leading GM companies like Monsanto and Novartis.

The paper says that following a European uproar over GM crops, there has been an official cooling towards GM in the United States too, where it says the government and biotechnology companies are preparing for a consumer and media backlash.

### CERVICAL CANCER REPORT

The *EXPRESS* leads on what it says is a new report that cervical cancer is caused by a common sexually transmitted virus, known as HPV. The paper writes that scientists in Holland discovered that the HPV virus was present in more than 99 per cent of cervical cancer, and quotes the scientists as recommending a screening programme for the virus.

### TURKISH EARTHQUAKE

*THE TIMES* carries an update on the health of the toddler rescued alive after six days from the rubble of Turkey's earthquake, saying he is in good physical shape but traumatised.

In an editorial on the aftermath of the earthquake, the paper writes that chilly relations between Turkey and Greece have been warming up, with Greece being generous in its offer of rescuers, shelter and money.

### DIANA'S DEATH INVESTIGATION

Several papers report leaked details from the French investigation into the cause of Lady Diana's death.

The *DAILY TELEGRAPH* quotes the report as saying Dodi Fayed overreacted to the presence of photographers on the night of the crash.

In its editorial, the *SUN* writes that if Dodi is to blame we must say so, and then move on and not gloat. The *MIRROR* leads with a plea by Lady Diana's mother for a permanent memorial to be built for her daughter.





# Penguin News

## Information Pullout

August 28 - September 3



### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

| August  |          | MON          | 1140     | 1.5     | Sunrise 0629 |
|---------|----------|--------------|----------|---------|--------------|
| 28      | 0411 0.3 |              | 1727 0.4 |         | Sunset 1715  |
| SAT     | 1035 1.5 |              | 2354 1.6 | 2       | 0143 1.4     |
|         | 1610 0.5 | Sunrise 0634 |          | THUR    | 0722 0.6     |
|         | 2228 1.7 | Sunset 1712  |          |         | 1350 1.5     |
| Sunrise | 0638     | 31           | 0558 0.4 |         | 2004 0.5     |
| Sunset  | 1709     | TUE          | 1218 1.5 | Sunrise | 0627         |
| 29      | 0445 0.3 |              | 1811 0.4 | Sunset  | 1717         |
| SUN     | 1106 1.5 | Sunrise 0632 |          | 3       | 0254 1.3     |
|         | 1646 0.4 | Sunset 1714  |          | FRI     | 0813 0.7     |
|         | 2309 1.7 | 1            | 0044 1.6 |         | 1449 1.5     |
| Sunrise | 0636     | WED          | 0639 0.5 |         | 2125 0.5     |
| Sunset  | 1711     |              | 1301 1.5 | Sunrise | 0625         |
| 30      | 0520 0.3 |              | 1903 0.4 | Sunset  | 1718         |

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time

### CHURCH SERVICES

#### CATHEDRAL

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

### St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

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

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

### MUSEUM

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

### TREASURY

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

### LIBRARY

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

### VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

### Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

#### VHF 2 metre Band

145 500 Calling Channel 147.725 Pebble Island repeater  
147 825 Mount Alice repeater 147.755 Port Howard repeater  
146 625 Mount Kent repeater

#### Marine Band

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

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

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

**SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

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

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

**F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

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

### FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624  
**FALKLAND ISLANDS RED**

**CROSS ASSOCIATION** New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

**GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS** Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106  
**CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST** Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385

**FIODA** Actors/singers/stagchands 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 Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 1.30 - 3.30pm All welcome

**WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC** Wednesdays from 2 - 4 pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Contact Miranda Cheek, Health Visitor 27418

**TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS** Tel: 32200

### Stanley Leisure Centre - Holiday/Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

| Day                        | Pool          | Public                       | Gym / Courts  | Public                 |
|----------------------------|---------------|------------------------------|---------------|------------------------|
| Monday 30th                | 10.00 - 12.00 | Public                       | 10.00 - 11.00 | Basket ball - 11's     |
|                            | 12.00 - 13.00 | Lanes                        | 11.00 - 12.00 | Public                 |
|                            | 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 | Junior badminton       |
|                            | 16.30 - 19.00 | Public                       | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public                 |
|                            | 19.00 - 21.00 | Adults                       |               |                        |
| Tuesday 31st               | 10.00 - 12.00 | Parents & Toddlers           | 10.00 - 11.00 | Infant activities      |
|                            | 12.00 - 14.00 | Lanes                        | 11.00 - 15.00 | Public                 |
|                            | 14.00 - 15.00 | Public                       | 15.00 - 16.00 | Roller Blading - 16's  |
|                            | 15.00 - 16.00 | Fun gala                     | 16.00 - 21.00 | Public                 |
|                            | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club                |               |                        |
|                            | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                       |               |                        |
|                            | 19.00 - 20.00 | Ladies                       |               |                        |
| Wednesday 1st<br>Term Time | 20.00 - 21.00 | NPLQ Training                | 07.00 - 08.00 | Public                 |
|                            | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early Lanes                  | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public                 |
|                            | 10.30 - 12.00 | OAP's                        | 16.00 - 17.00 | Sports club            |
|                            | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes                        | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                 |
|                            | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club                | 20.00 - 21.00 | S/Tennis evening class |
|                            | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                       |               |                        |
|                            | 19.00 - 20.00 | Men's hour                   |               |                        |
| Thursday 2nd               | 20.00 - 21.00 | Adults                       | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public                 |
|                            | 09.00 - 16.00 | Closed for backwash          | 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 | Adults                       |               |                        |
|                            | 20.00 - 21.00 | Private hire / evening class | 07.00 - 08.00 | Public                 |
|                            | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early lanes                  | 11.00 - 15.00 | Public                 |
| Friday 3rd                 | 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           | 17.00 - 20.00 |                        |
|                            | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club                |               |                        |
|                            | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                       |               |                        |
|                            | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                       | 10.00 - 18.00 | Public                 |
|                            | 10.00 - 17.00 | Public Closed 14/14.30       |               |                        |
| Saturday 4th               | 17.00 - 18.00 | Lanes                        | 11.00 - 12.00 | Junior Activities      |
|                            | 11.00 - 18.00 | Public Closed 14/14.30       | 12.00 - 13.00 | Roller Blading - 16yrs |
|                            | 18.00 - 19.00 | Lanes                        | 13.00 - 19.00 | Public                 |

# Your BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 28TH AUGUST

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES  
 8.55 BLAZING DRAGONS  
 9.05 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS  
 9.15 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES  
 9.40 TOP OF THE POPS  
 10.25 SM: TV LIVE  
 11.25 U-KOOL  
 11.50 BIG BREAK  
 12.20 WOULD I LIE TO YOU? (New)  
 1.10 NEWS  
 1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; continuing coverage of the IAAF World Championship Athletics from Seville; World Rowing; British Jumping Derby from Hickstead; Racing from Goodwood, and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
 6.35 EDINBURGH MILITARY TATTOO The 50th Edinburgh Military Tattoo  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.40 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED SUMMER SPECIAL  
 8.05 CITY CENTRAL A stakeout is mounted to foil an armed robbery on a post office  
 8.50 THE TWO RONNIES: FOR TWO NIGHTS ONLY  
 9.45 THE PASSION (New) Beginning of a three-part drama to be screened over consecutive nights and starring Paul Nicholls and Gina McKee. Daniel, a professional actor, arrives in a North Devon village to play Jesus in a production of the Passion play. His presence draws a lot of attention - not least from the happily married Ellie...  
 10.40 MARK LAMARR LEAVING THE 20TH CENTURY  
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY  
 12.40 BBC NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 29TH AUGUST

7.45 MATCH OF THE DAY  
 8.55 NEWS  
 9.00 WORLD ATHLETICS '99  
 11.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL  
 12.05 MISERY GUTS  
 12.30 SONGS OF PRAISE  
 1.05 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF  
 1.35 CD UK  
 2.20 NEWS  
 2.25 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
 2.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: STAR TREK VI - THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY (1991.PG) Science-fiction adventure starring William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and DeForest Kelley. The original crew of the Enterprise oversee the Klingons integration into the Federation  
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS  
 5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Full match coverage as Sunderland v Coventry City  
 6.55 CORONATION STREET Sharon and Terry enjoy a night out  
 7.45 WORLD ATHLETICS '99  
 9.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 10.00 THE PASSION The second part of this three-part drama series  
 10.50 EQUINOX Curse of the Phantom Limbs: Documentary: some amputees report the sensation of a lost limb, feeling pain where the arm or leg once was. This strange phenomenon, which has long baffled doctors, could offer a remarkable insight into the complex workings of the brain  
 11.45 LAUGHTER IN THE HOUSE  
 12.35 BBC NEWS 24

## MONDAY 30TH AUGUST

9.00 TELETUBBIES  
 9.50 CARTOON TIME  
 10.00 KENAN AND KEL (Repeat)  
 10.25 GLAD RAGS  
 10.50 STYLE CHALLENGE  
 11.15 MOVIE PREMIERE: MONKEY TROUBLE (1994,U) Action comedy starring Harvey Keitel and Mimi Rogers. A lonely child in Los Angeles longs for a pet, but unfortunately her stepfather is allergic to animals. Then by chance she meets a pickpocketing monkey  
 12.45 REAL ROOMS  
 1.10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 1.35 JAMBOREE  
 1.45 NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 999  
 2.50 FRESH FOOD

3.20 ROOM 785 Starting with: MAISY  
 3.25 DAPPLEDOWN FARM  
 3.50 GET YOUR OWN BACK  
 4.15 THE MASK  
 4.35 CHILDREN'S WARD  
 5.00 HOME AND AWAY Tom and Justine clash over the motorbike  
 5.20 MOTHER KNOWS BEST  
 6.10 ZOO Portrait of the staff and animals of London Zoo  
 6.40 AUNTIE'S HALL OF BLAME  
 7.20 EASTENDERS Bianca is overjoyed to be offered a place on the fashion course in Manchester  
 7.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 8.00 THE BILL Lone Ranger: First in a four-part story in which PC Santini gets caught up in the criminal underworld. Santini tries to impress a contact in the drugs squad by claiming he can nail a major dealer  
 8.50 THE TWO RONNIES: FOR TWO NIGHTS ONLY  
 9.50 COMIC RELIEF PRESENTS THE VICAR OF DIBLEY  
 10.10 THE PASSION Concluding this powerful three-part drama of love, jealousy and revenge  
 11.10 PICKING UP THE PIECES Geoff and Lisa unwittingly drive a teenager to a suicide bid  
 11.30 WORLD ATHLETICS '99  
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA  
 1.15 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 31ST AUGUST

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
 10.00 KENAN & KEL (Repeat)  
 10.25 GLAD RAGS  
 10.50 STYLE CHALLENGE  
 11.15 REAL ROOMS  
 11.40 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
 12.03 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER  
 12.05 GIVE YOUR MATE A BREAK  
 12.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 1.20 JAMBOREE  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Fists fly when Jerome meets Josh  
 2.20 THE ANSWER LIES IN THE SOIL (New)  
 2.45 BATTLING THE MILLENNIUM BUG  
 3.15 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE AMAZING ANTHONY ANT  
 3.55 CARTOON TIME  
 4.00 BOB THE BUILDER  
 4.10 G FORCE  
 4.35 50/50  
 5.00 ENERGIZE  
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Pete tells Will the shocking truth about her grandmother  
 5.40 SUMMER HOLIDAY  
 6.10 EMMERDALE Kelly gains her revenge on Scott  
 6.35 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED SUMMER SPECIAL  
 7.00 EASTENDERS Bianca continues to pour her heart out to Pat  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 THE REAL PRINCE PHILIP  
 8.50 MONEY, MONEY, MONEY  
 9.20 UNDERCOVER HEART Matt, deeply involved with Lois, wants to carry on their affair. Meanwhile Lois must face up to future revelations about Tom's undercover life as a pimp  
 10.10 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL  
 11.00 WAR AND PISTE  
 11.30 HAYWIRE  
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 JO WHILEY  
 10.00 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 1ST SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
 10.00 KENAN AND KEL (Repeat)  
 10.25 GLAD RAGS  
 10.50 STYLE CHALLENGE  
 11.15 REAL ROOMS  
 11.40 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
 12.03 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER  
 12.05 GIVE YOUR MATE A BREAK  
 12.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

1.20 JAMBOREE  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 BROOKSIDE Greg reaches a decision but will Susannah be able to call it a day?  
 2.20 MAD ABOUT PETS  
 2.45 AINSLEY'S BIG COOK OUT  
 3.15 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ARTIUR  
 4.05 PUMP IT UP  
 4.35 WILMOT  
 5.00 GOOSEBUMPS Deep Trouble (Part 1). Horror drama, based on the books by R.L. Stine. Billy and Sheena spend a summer vacation with their strange uncle, Dr Deep  
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Chloe tells James that their relationship is over  
 5.40 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK  
 6.10 EMMERDALE Butch has a violent confrontation with John  
 6.35 ZOO  
 7.05 CORONATION STREET Kevin rows with Alison's parents  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS Stephen is hit by a bombshell, and an elderly farmer is depressed by an imminent move to Manchester  
 8.50 FIRE RESCUES  
 9.20 THE BLONDE BOMBHELL The second part of this two-part dramatisation of the life of Diana Dors  
 10.55 RUBY'S AMERICAN PIE  
 11.30 MARK LAMARR LEAVING THE 20TH CENTURY  
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 EDINBURGH OR BUST  
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 2ND SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
 10.00 KENAN & KEL (Repeat)  
 10.25 GLAD RAGS  
 10.50 STYLE CHALLENGE  
 11.15 REAL ROOMS  
 11.40 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
 12.03 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER  
 12.05 GIVE YOUR MATE A BREAK  
 12.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 1.20 JAMBOREE  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 BROOKSIDE The Millennium Club's opening party goes off with a bang  
 2.20 MAD ABOUT PETS  
 2.45 ROUGH GUIDE TO THE WORLD New Zealand  
 3.15 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSE AND JIM  
 3.50 CHUCKLEWOOD CRITTERS  
 4.15 GIGGLY BITZ!  
 4.35 G FORCE  
 5.00 YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE IT Today, a visit to the National Marine Aquarium in Plymouth  
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Irene hopes Lachie's death will lead to a reconciliation between Chloe and James  
 5.40 STAR SECRETS  
 6.10 EMMERDALE Pete tries to pull Maggie away as she lunges for Zoe and warns her to stay away from Frankie  
 6.35 COP SHOP  
 7.00 EASTENDERS Tensions are running high between Grant and Beppe as they rake over the past  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL  
 8.25 MY WONDERFUL LIFE  
 8.50 MOVIE PREMIERE: ASSASSINS (1995) action thriller starring Sylvester Stallone, Antonio Banderas and Julianne Moore. Hit-man Robert Rath is looking for a way to quit the killing business  
 10.50 BABES IN THE WOOD  
 11.15 NEVER MIND THE BUZZCOCKS  
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 EDINBURGH OR BUST  
 12.45 BBC NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 3RD SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
 10.00 KENAN & KEL (Repeat)  
 10.25 GLAD RAGS  
 10.50 STYLE CHALLENGE  
 11.15 REAL ROOMS

# BFBS Television programmes (cont)

11.40 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED  
 12.03 NEWS HEADLINES AND BFBS WEATHER  
 12.05 GIVE YOUR MATE A BREAK  
 12.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 1.20 JAMBOREE  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD Cheetahs in a Hot Spot  
 2.45 HOME GROUND: Pride 7 Prejudice.  
 3.15 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with CARTOON CRITTERS  
 4.25 WILDTHING (New)

4.25 THE SCOOP  
 4.55 THE PEPSI CHART  
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Chloë and James break up for good  
 5.40 DRIVEN  
 6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL REVISITED  
 6.35 SCENE HERE  
 7.05 CORONATION STREET After guarded responses to Fred's questions, Kathleen becomes more inquisitive about her blossoming young son  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT  
 8.20 MOVIE PREMIERE: FATIHER OF THE BRIDE PART II (1995.PG) Comedy drama star-

ring Steve Martin and Diane Keaton. George Banks is plunged into a midlife crisis by the news that he is soon to become a grandfather  
 10.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE? (New)  
 11.00 THE LIVES AND TIMES OF JOHN PEEL  
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 PATRICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE  
 12.50 BBC NEWS 24

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### SATURDAY August 28

5.00 News BFBS  
 5.02 Announcers music  
 5.30 Children's Corner  
 6.30 Weather forecast & Annos  
 7.00 Living by Numbers  
 7.30 It made our world  
 7.45 Music Fill  
 8.00 The World today from the BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of weather  
 8.30 Music Fill  
 8.45 The Trick of It  
 9.00 In Concert Terrorvision  
 10.00 News from BFBS

### SUNDAY August 29

5.00 News from BFBS  
 5.02 Music Fill  
 5.15 In the Springtime  
 5.30 Short Stories - Roald Dahl  
 6.00 Music Fill  
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
 6.45 Sports roundup from the BBC World Service  
 7.00 Sunday evening service - from the Tabernacle  
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights  
 8.30 The Folk Music Show  
 9.15 Book Club: Nana  
 9.30 Music Fill  
 10.00 News from BFBS

### MONDAY August 30

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and Sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 12.00 News and sport BFBS

12.06 News midday  
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements and then BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 Ten of the Best  
 6.00 Country Cross-roads  
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday  
 7.00 The Best of Bowie  
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 UK Top 20  
 9.00 Country Music with John "Country" Hunt  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

### TUESDAY August 31

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 12.00 News and sport  
 12.06 Profile  
 12.20 Lunchtime announcements  
 Back to BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 Late afternoon show  
 5.45 Calling the Falklands  
 6.00 The Falkland Is. News Magazine  
 6.30 News and Sport from Five Live followed by weather, flights announcements  
 7.00 Unchained Melody  
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights

8.30 Repeat of News Magazine.

9.00 The Mix

10.00 News from BFBS

### WEDNESDAY September 1

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Request show cont  
 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  
 Back to BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 The late afternoon show  
 5.45 The Folk Music Show  
 6.30 News and sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and repeat of News Midday  
 7.00 A Handful of Keys  
 8.00 The World Today from BBC  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 Classic Hour  
 9.30 Sophie's hard half hour  
 10.00 News from BFBS

### THURSDAY September 2

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 12.00 News and Sport  
 12.06 News Midday  
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements  
 Back to BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 The Late Afternoon Show  
 5.30 Repeat of Profile

5.45 Music Fill

6.00 Listen To The Band

6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and a repeat of News Midday  
 7.00 Memories are made of this  
 8.00 The World Today - BBC  
 8.30 Repeat of Weather and flights  
 8.32 Pot Luck  
 10.00 News from BFBS

### FRIDAY September 3

10.02 Morning Show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News & Sport  
 11.02 Morning Show cont  
 12.00 News and Sport  
 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McHaffie  
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements  
 Back to BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 Late afternoon show  
 5.45 Calling the Falklands  
 6.00 The Falklands News Magazine  
 6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights and annos  
 7.00 The Millennium Countdown  
 8.00 The World Today - BBC  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands News Magazine  
 9.00 Corina's strange Brew  
 10.00 News from BFBS  
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SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0600 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Sunday Lunch local - Peter Sunderland 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - The Corrs 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel

MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Ian Noakes 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Mano 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Ewen Stockbridge 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Darren Carrington  
 TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Live & Local: Skip & Sue 1900 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 As Monday 0600-  
 WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Ian Noakes 0830 Fibs News Magazine 0900-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Kev Crouch 1900 As Tuesday

THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 1800 As Tuesday 1800 Live & Local: Phil Pawley 1900 As Tuesday  
 FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Tracy Bradley 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound, Richard Fearless in the Mix 2300 Drum & Bass

G3 0600 The Psychology of War 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1300 Richard Littlejohn's Six-O-Six 1500 The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes 1545 Postmarks 1600 Decline & Fall 1630 Georgy Girl 1700 Late Night Currie 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live Overnight

SUNDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Clyde's Classics 0200 News & Sunday Papers 0210 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0300 News and Paper review, Sitrep & The Week on Two 0345 Letter from America 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 Archers Omnibus 0615 Weekend on Two 0800 The World This Weekend 0830 Sunday Sport 1300 Five Live Football 1500 The Archers 1515 Sunday Night Theatre 1615 His Lordship's Bed 1630 Mainly Military 1700 Late Night Currie 1800 BFBS Bruni - Nepalese Show 2000 FIBS 2100 Late Night Live 2300 The World Today, Sports Roundup 2330 The Psychology of War

MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Today from Radio 4 0400 News & The Archers 0415 Classics on Two 0500 News & Woman's Hour 0600 Here, There & Everywhere - A concert for Linda 0730 Memories of China 0800 Sport on 5 1200 PM from Radio 4 1315 The Afternoon Story 1330 Raven 'n' Blues 1435 How the Hell Did You Get Here? 1500 Five Live Football 1700 Late Night Live 1930 BBC Nepali News 2000 FIBS 2100 Late Night Live 2300 The World To-day Sports Round Up From BBC WS 2330 Journey Into Space

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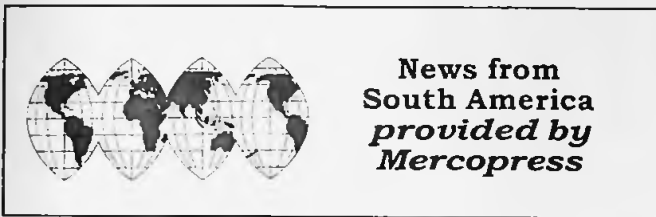
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**HAKE BAN IN SEPTEMBER**

Argentine Secretary of Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Food, Ricardo Novo, established a ban on hake (*Merluccius hubbsi*) fishing in Argentine waters (Ordinance 309/99).

The measure published this week in the "Boletín Oficial", (Gazette) applies to all types of vessels and will extend 15 days, beginning next September.

Another Ordinance 307/99 allocates the additional 50,000 tonne-quota, included in the July decree ruling the Emergency Fisheries Law.

In accordance with the resolutions adopted by the Argentine Federal Fisheries Council during its last meeting, quotas will be distributed exclusively among refrigerator vessels, as follows:

- \* 35,000 tonnes will be allocated according to historical catch records of each vessel

- \* 15,000 tonnes will be distributed taking into account several factors including among others, workforce employed and volume of investments. Of the 15,000, up to 5,000 tonnes could be set aside for distribution "among sectors of maximum social interest"

The enforcement of the two ordinances by Secretary Novo should end squabbling and disputes inside the Federal Fisheries Council and overall in the fishing industry.

The fishing companies have 30 days to submit documentation justifying their claims on the 15,000 tonne-quota.

This first distribution of quotas will not set a precedent for an eventual definitive allocation, in accordance with what was established in the Federal Fisheries Law. This pending issue is considered of extreme importance to define operations next season in the fishing industry, particularly for shipowners who currently hold hake licences.

**URUGUAYAN ANTARCTIC SEASON**

A Uruguayan Air Force Hercules C 130 landed last week in Punta Arenas in route to the South Pole in an attempt to establish regular winter contacts with its base in Antarctica.

"We're very satisfied because this is the first time the Uruguayan Air Force has flown in mid winter and the aircraft, equipment and our people have responded magnificently," indicated the Commander of the Uruguayan Air Force, Brig. José Malaquín.

Uruguay has only one base in King George Island with approximately 30 scientists, and a summer station (formerly British) in the continent.

Brig. Malaquín said that Uruguay's emphasis is scientific research, and "gradually and in accordance with our very limited resources get closer and closer to the South Pole."

The Uruguayan officer underlined the excellent relations between

Uruguay and Chile, particularly at Air Force and Antarctic operations level.

"We make all our crossing from Punta Arenas to Tte. March in King George Island, since our base is within walking distance from the Chilean air strip," said Brig. Malaquín.

**OZONE WEBSITE**

Punta Arenas will have next month an internet web site with updated information on UV rays and the ozone layer hole. The site is being organised by the Ozone Laboratory in the Magallanes University and will be easily accessible to all the community.

"The idea is to keep residents in Magallanes informed on the ozone factor, particularly next October which is the most dangerous month and when people run the highest risks of suffering from exposure," said Victor Valderrama.

Mr. Valderrama also revealed that Magallanes University and the Chilean Public Health Ministry signed an agreement for further research and coordination of academic activities connected to ozone and Ultra Violet-B radiation.

"Government funds should also help us streamline the ozone and UV radiation monitoring net that includes Punta Arenas, Puerto Natales, Porvenir and Puerto Williams," said Mr. Valderrama.

**LESS BUDGET FOR MAGALLANES**

Remittances from Chilean central government to Magallanes Region next year are expected to drop approximately 10% according to Punta Arenas Councillors who participated in the 2,000 budget sessions in Santiago de Chile.

Regional Councillor Sergio Ruiz said that the cuts are greater than anticipated since the national budget will be very strict and two areas are bound to suffer most, Public Health and Home Building.

"Investments in health will drop 50% while funds for home building will also be cut in half to just 12 million US dollars," said Councillor Ruiz.

Mr. Ruiz said that Santiago authorities are determined to balance the national budget and this means, "we will be delivering 400/500 homes annually instead of the 1,000 target."

But it's not all gloom. Public Works will increase its investments in Magallanes 10% and all the contracts scheduled for next year will be delivered indicated Mr. Ruiz.

Central government regular Public Works remittances to Magallanes range 45 million US dollars annually.

**TOURISM IN TIERRA DEL FUEGO**

Chilean regional authorities are upgrading resorts, roads and improving access to the different natural sights and woods in a drive to

increase the tourist potential of Tierra del Fuego, particularly Puerto Williams.

The improvements are funded with central government resources and include several projects to develop local industry, among which one to promote sports fishing and sea tours along the many islands in the area.

"Over 105,000 tourists visited Ushuaia in Argentina last season, and if we manage to attract or extend the interests of 20% of them to our area, we would be making a great advance for our local industry," said Héctor Scarich, governor of Chilean Tierra del Fuego and Antarctic territories.

Mr. Scarich said that summer bird watching also offers a great opportunity, although most of it is now concentrated with tourists that come from Ushuaia.

"We're expecting the Almanza border Pass to be finished which will save several hours travelling from the Argentine side," indicated Scarich.

The governor also indicated that there are strong plans to take natural gas to Puerto Williams which should help solve the energy problem of this location.

"At the moment we only have our beautiful centuries old woods, but with natural gas we would avoid cutting trees and several companies are interested in setting up hotels and other facilities and infrastructure," said governor Scarich.

"Who knows, but with gas and time, Puerto Williams could become the most southern city of the world," added Scarich.

**PENGUIN CONSERVATION**

The successful penguin conservation experience in Otway, 50 miles from Punta Arenas will be applied further north along the Chilean coast, in Chiloe Island where

rookeries from different penguins meet.

"We plan to inaugurate our experience in Punllihuil next November 14<sup>th</sup>," said German citizen Horst George who organised the Otway project with funds from Germany that helped to save hundreds of Magellanic penguins.

Mr. George explained that Punllihuil was chosen because it's the only place in the world where two different penguins, Magellanic and Humboldt nest together.

"Punllihuil is the furthest northern point for the Magellan penguin that lives in the south and the most southern point for the Humboldt that proliferate to the north," said Mr. George.

The German conservationist is particularly concerned with the Humboldt that apparently are going through a critical situation and run serious risks of extinction.

But Horst George had also to admit a failure: his organisation has desisted from protecting seals in Chile's Region X, where poaching is practically eliminating the few hundred left.

"Unfortunately we lost the seal protection battle, there's a lot of killings of this specie in spite of regulations banning their hunting. Mr. George added "now we'll be fully occupied with the Magallanes and Humboldt."

**LAN CHILE AFTER AEROPERU**

Chile's main carrier Lan Chile is considering the acquisition of Aeroperu's assets after a Peruvian financial rescue package failed to recover the company said Lan Chile's general manager Luis Ernesto Videla.

"Through our associate Lan peru we could take over some of the assets that the company is planning to sell," said Videla.

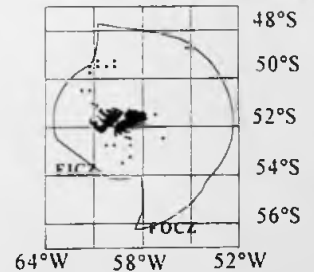
**Fisheries Statistics**

Catch in the last week

Number of vessels licensed

| Licenses | Eligible to fish | Fishing |
|----------|------------------|---------|
| Total    | 8                | 7       |
| E        | 3                | 3       |
| Y        | 3                | 3       |
| Z        | 2                | 1       |

E = experimental, Y = unrestricted finfish 2<sup>nd</sup> Season, Z = restricted finfish 2<sup>nd</sup> Season



Catch by species (tonnes)



|              | Spain | Falkland | Other | Total |
|--------------|-------|----------|-------|-------|
| Lolligo      | 0     | 94       | 0     | 94    |
| Illex        | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0     |
| Moriella     | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0     |
| Hake         | 52    | 18       | 0     | 70    |
| Blue whiting | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0     |
| Hoki         | 26    | 41       | 0     | 68    |
| Kingclip     | 13    | 3        | 0     | 16    |
| Toothfish    | 3     | 17       | 23    | 43    |
| Red Cod      | 31    | 8        | 0     | 39    |
| Skate/Ray    | 4     | 5        | 1     | 10    |
| Others       | 2     | 7        | 2     | 11    |
| Total        | 132   | 193      | 26    | 351   |

The rural countryside that one sees from the window of his office (the huge garden and the waves of Stanley bay) gives the impression of being in a peaceful place, where nothing ever happens.

His advice is go step by step, and not to hurry things. "We are at the beginning of a new stage. We still have to reach a fishing agreement, that isn't going to be easy. It will take time to heal the wounds," he said.

To be precise, the fishing agreement, that must be approved on the 9th of next October (in which the Islanders are one of the interested parties), has become the hobby horse of the "hard-liners".

Lamont ended with a long commentary: "There are people here that say: 'We give them the right of entry, the monument at Darwin, flights. But what do they give us?'"

"Nothing over fishing, which is what is most important to us."

"Obviously, the agreement is a whole that must be accomplished and if that doesn't happen, consideration will have to be at the appropriate time as to what the options are."

"It is going to be very difficult for the councillors. One must recognise that the eight representatives decided to talk with Argentina and that seven support the resulting agreement, that is a very large majority."

"It wasn't easy for them. It needed a lot of courage. Really its incredible that there are people who accuse them of being "pro-Argentine," with what that means here, when they are people that during the war were just like everyone else and put up with the same as everyone else. "That everything continues on its intended course, depends on their strength. But they expect Argentina to do its part."

La Nacion, Internet, Sunday 22nd August 1999

#### More Key Negotiations with Great Britain

A scientific station will be put there in the future, there will be joint manoeuvres in the South Atlantic.

With extreme discretion, Argentina and the United Kingdom are negotiating another fundamental step forward in the delicate discussions over the future of the South Atlantic, the establishment of a shared scientific base in the South Georgia islands, where the two flags would fly as testimony to the double presence there.

The Georgia islands lie 2400 kilometres to the south-east of the extreme south of Argentina. On March 22nd 1982, the incident took place there over the recovery of an old whaling factory that led to the military decision to invade the Malvinas islands on April 2nd that year.

Nearly a year ago, on the 17th of September 1998, the British Government announced that in the year 2,000 it would remove its military base at Grytviken and leave only a small scientific station there. At that time, while informing the Argentine Foreign Ministry, the United Kingdom emphasised that the decision was a "signal of confidence" towards Argentina.

#### Joint Manoeuvres

The signals are now going much further. Yesterday, in a surprise move, the British Ministry of Defence made another important announcement: Argentine and British naval forces will carry out joint manoeuvres in the South

Atlantic next October or November.

The exercise will take place south of the Malvinas islands, and will include ships as well as aircraft from the two air forces, as confirmed to *La Nacion* by a source in the Argentine navy.

The decision to carry out these manoeuvres was taken during the recent visit by the British First Lord of the Admiralty, and the exact definition of the type of search and rescue operation will be taken at the end of this month with the arrival of a Captain from the British navy and an equivalent air force officer from the Royal Air Force, the air force of the United Kingdom.

Analysis of the exercise will be done in the Headquarters of Naval Operations and the overall command of the manoeuvres will be exercised by the head of the command, Vice Admiral Joaquin Stella.

The bases for the manoeuvres will be Ushuaia in Argentina at the British installation in the Malvinas.

#### Various Meanings

Both pieces of news, that about South Georgia and the naval operations, have a high degree of significance at various levels.

In the first place, it indicates a willingness by Britain to reach increasingly more important co-operation agreements between the two countries, independent of the pressure against this from some sectors of the islanders.

In the second place, co-operation between the military forces is evidence not only of the high level of mutual confidence, but also the possibility, for the United Kingdom, of gradually doing without the strong military forces that are very costly.

Lastly, to work together with Argentine naval forces is the greatest signal possible of the defence of the fishing resources of the region, that are seriously threatened by abuse from the fishing fleets of various countries of the world.

Although it is not normal in the European Union to use warships to control the movements of fishing boats, just the fact of the deployment of important naval units by both countries will be duly taken note of by those who operate in the zone.

#### Scientific Co-operation

The proposal to install a joint scientific base in the South Georgias comes up now as the next decisive step on the agenda of mutual agreements.

The Georgias have the advantage of being islands that are administered by the United Kingdom, but without local inhabitants and not in the same British jurisdiction as the Falklands. Therefore, there isn't any risk of a demonstration against this that could obstruct the agreement between the two countries.

Scientific co-operation - which can range from ornithology to seismology, the study of precipitation, or Antarctic research, allows in addition the possibility of joint work in very diverse areas and, therefore, consideration of new joint steps.

If each one of the steps demonstrates progress - as is considered to be the case for the two weeks since the re-establishment of Argentine visits to the Falklands - others can be faced, that are already being considered as part of the sophisticated chess game going on between London and Buenos Aires.

Agreements about greater commercial integration (which foresee

the possible opening of branch banks) and future scientific co-operation in Antarctica also figure as the possible next steps.

By German Sopena, of the Editorial Board of *La Nacion*.

La Nacion, Internet Sunday 22nd August 1999.

#### A day in the life of an island family

By Alejandra Conti, special correspondent

PUERTO ARGENTINO. Matias is going to Wales to study at the University of Cardiff. His parents are sad because he is going to be away for seven years and they know that he will probably not return to live in the islands.

The lad is an artist. He has a punk hair style, ear rings and a little while ago he exhibited his works of art in the College. He loves big cities and the open mindedness they offer to unconventional people like him.

Trying to hide their sadness over Matias's journey to Britain, on which he is leaving the next day, Vilma welcomes us to spend part of the day with them.

The house is very small, like the majority in this city, but warm, and the meeting place is the kitchen. The atmosphere is a little changed because of the imminent journey, but the Shorts are happy to live in the Islands and that their son should have a university education.

The local government pays for education from the kindergarten to the university and for post graduate studies. "In total, education for 18 to 19 years is the responsibility of the State, to which we pay our taxes" says Montana, who is ideologically a "Tory" but in economic matters appears to be a socialist.

While Vilma is working in the hospital, Montana works with tourists. He is a specialist in the natural history of the islands, and so while he is driving us in his Land Rover he explains the reasons for the very strange rock formation at the entrance to the capital. Questions about war are not his strong subject. He has realistic vision, but peculiarly his own, for the islands, which he recognises that hardly anyone else agrees with. He doesn't want to be Argentine, but that there should have been a war over the question of sovereignty is more than he can tolerate.

When there are no tourists, Montana dedicates himself to the vegetable plot in his small garden, his greenhouse, and repairs about the house.

Like the great majority, his is of wood with a double pitched roof of corrugated iron. Some are more sophisticated, prefabricated and made with insulation. But that is for the rich and he is a worker.

It is also a problem to get people for domestic cleaning. The standard of living is high in general and few people need to do that sort of job.

He says he wants to be a chef and sport photographer and that is the only comment we got him to make.

On a day like the day before yesterday, sunny, but cold and very windy, it's nearly spring like for them. One can walk on the beach. The minefield that one must go round to reach it reminds them of the war. Better look the other way.

La Nacion, Internet, Monday, 23rd August 1999

#### The Argentine presence in the Malvinas

The division between the Islanders continues

An active minority, that rejects the visits, confronts those that want dialogue.

How many are the true anti-Argentines in the Falkland Islands? At first sight, it appears that a few have intimidated many and there are people that see in that the appearance of an authoritarian sector in the population that wasn't that visible before.

"I speak to whoever I want to. If I feel like talking to Argentines, I talk to Argentines. This is a democracy", said a woman to *La Nacion* in the supermarket so all the world could hear her.

The word democracy isn't used lightly here. The Islanders are in the habit of boasting about their form of government and they describe our country as an infant democracy. Now, more than one of these is regretting having said this, above all because the British press has punished them without mercy for their demonstrations against the Argentines.

But there is another reality. It cannot be concealed. And it expresses itself in the unwillingness of many people to have contact with the *La Nacion* correspondents. The majority of the Islanders speak, but off the record.

The most prominent citizens of Stanley don't have any problems about being seen fraternising with the Argentines. To the Councillors (that form the local government that approved the agreement with Argentina), the anti-Argentines have rebuked them so much already that a little more doesn't make any difference.

But many others, aware of their circumstances, say that afterwards they have to give explanations, lose friendships or receive pressure.

The struggle between the anti-Argentines (who object to being called this) and those who want dialogue (who feel obliged to make clear all the time that they want to remain British) has a good battlefield in *Penguin News*.

In its edition of last Friday there were letters referring as much to the prominent division in society as evidencing the fear that many people feel of expressing themselves.

The most prominent was the letter from the Secretary of Tourism of the Islands, John Fowler, who on the one hand was praising those who were demonstrating peacefully for their point of view, and on the other suggested to the Islanders that: "... Some of the journalists who came here suffered more than any Islander because of the military dictatorship and are not inclined to take a fundamentalist attitude over sovereignty".

He also criticised the rude behaviour of some of the demonstrators, "that is comparable to the senseless conduct of any drunken bully and that doesn't benefit the Islanders' cause".

The article in *La Nacion* also went on to say that it appears many of the hotel rooms are being booked by the Ministry of Affairs in Buenos Aires, for the first direct flight from Argentina, on 16 October.

It is expected that many more journalists will arrive on the islands that week.



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## Diplomat's 'unofficial' visit

GABRIEL Eduardo Parini, a consular officer with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Buenos Aires, paid an 'unofficial' visit to the Falkland Islands last week.

In an interview with *Penguin News*, Mr Parini said: "This is my first visit to the Islands and everything has gone really well.

"My visit is totally unofficial but I do have a sort of personal agenda, and that is to make contact with the people."

However unofficial Mr Parini's trip might have been there is no doubt that he will be producing some sort of brief for his superiors.

His department holds many think-tank sessions about the Falklands and they have been considerably busy during the last few months.

It is known that he has booked a large amount of hotel rooms on the Islands, for October 16 (the date when the first flight arrives from Rio Gallegos), on behalf of both the Foreign Ministry, and the families of those who were killed in the 1982 war.

He considers the Falkland Islands an important international issue and that the July Agreement is a step in the right direction.

He said: "I went to see head teacher David Higgins at the Community School to find out his opin-

ion about the exchange of students.

"He felt that at the present time Argentinian students might not receive a warm welcome but hoped that this would change in time.

"It is important for the Islanders to speak Spanish, especially as you are so close to Latin America."

He remembers vividly the news of the Argentine invasion in 1982.

"I went into my father's bedroom and woke him up to tell him what had happened. As a former army officer he was very surprised at the actions of the government, and I think it took some time to sink in," said Mr Parini.

When asked what he thought the future held for Argentine/Falkland relationships Mr Parini said that we were all going in the right direction and dialogue could only improve with time.

"We must try to re-establish links with the people and this will work naturally. The Argentinians and the Falkland Islanders are open-minded and the problems that exist must be discussed, in order to put bad feeling behind us," he added.

On the issue of sovereignty Mr Parini was more direct: "We believe that the Islands are the Malvinas and belong to us, and we will go on thinking that, just as Great Britain will go on thinking that they own the Falklands," he said.

## Update on counselling services

SINCE 1995 when the first Nurse Counsellor post was established, there has been a steady uptake in services by the Falkland Islands community.

Counselling is becoming an increasingly acceptable form of help. More people are discovering the value of spending time with a person who is trained to listen and can guarantee a high degree of confidentiality.

The process of sharing problems can help individuals to identify what they want to happen and how to go about making changes.

A counsellor does not dictate outcomes or make judgements about people.

If you wish to arrange counselling for yourself - you could:

1. Discuss the possibility with your doctor who can make a referral on your behalf.

2. Telephone 27420 and either

Speak directly or leave a message on the answerphone requesting an appointment.

From September 1999 Emma Dilnutt, Health Promotion Counsellor, will be in the UK undertaking further training and Nursing Sister, Paula Robinson will continue the service in her absence. She can be contacted on 27420 or via the reception at the hospital.

Anyone wanting information about healthy eating/weight control can contact either Miranda Cheek on 27418 or make an appointment to see Dr Paver.

The support group 'Waistways' offers a weighing session between 7-8pm every Monday in the day Centre, KEMH. For further information please contact Wendy Mackney-Mills or Helen Blades.

For advice about stopping smoking please contact Jeff McInnis, Miranda Cheek or Dr Paver.

## Underwater Antarctic wave influences weather conditions

YOU have no doubt heard of a Mexican wave - stand by now for the Antarctic Wave.

This one is not seen at football matches - in fact it is not seen at all, but its a kilometre deep and its effects are felt all around the Southern Hemisphere.

Australian scientists have found the *Antarctic Circumpolar Wave*, which the name suggests, moves around the Antarctic at a rate of one circumnavigation

every eight or nine years.

The wave is almost entirely under water, and is believed to interact with the *El Nino* and *La Nina* effects, enhancing or reducing their influence on the weather.

The wave has two warm peaks and cool troughs and is described by one scientist as being like a "three-headed dog". The challenge, he says, lies in predicting which head will bark the loudest.

(MP)

## Falkland Islands Community School Community Class Schedule For Classes beginning MONDAY 6 September 1999

### MONDAY

#### Get to Know Your Computer

6.00 - 7.30 pm David Clarke - Business Studies Room

#### Mathematics for Everyone - Numeracy to GCSE.

6.00 - 7.30 Pat Stevenson - Maths Room (Starting on 20 September 1999)

#### Spanish for Those Who Have Already Completed a Term

6.00 - 7.30 Michael Barton - Spanish Room

#### Welding for Beginners - Electric Arc Welding and Oxy-Acetylene

7.00 Arthur Nutter - Workshop

#### Preparation Course for Caring for Children and Young People (NVQ Level 3)

6.00 - 8.00 pm - Alison McPherson - History Room

#### Adult learn to swim sessions for the Absolute Beginner

No experience required, £2 pay on the door at the Leisure Centre Reception per session

8.00 - 9.00 with Rosie Hickey

### 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 - 8.30 Frank Sheppard - English Room

#### Woodwork for all and use of the workshop

7.00 - 9.00 - Workshop

#### GCSE History

6.00 - 7.30 Andrew Barnes - History Room

### WEDNESDAY

#### English for Foreign Speakers

6.00 - 7.30 Ros Phillips - English Room

#### Office Procedures Level 1

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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

#### Biology 'A' Level

6.00 - 8.00 David Clarke - Science Room

#### Black and White Photography Club

6.00 - 7.30 Chelsea Parsons - Dark Room

#### Short Tennis Basic Skills Lessons

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8.00 - 9.00 Rosie Hickey - Leisure Centre

### THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

#### Day Release Classes (£3.00 per Session)

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1.30 - 3.30 Elizabeth Villalon - Business Studies

#### Adults learn to swim sessions for the Absolute Beginner

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8.00 - 9.00 Rose Hickey - Swimming Pool

### FRIDAY

#### Bridge for Beginners

6.00 - 7.30 Pat Stevenson - Staff Room

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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.

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**Public Notice**

THE Falkland Islands Government Public Works Department has a vacancy for a **Quantity Surveyor/Estimator**. Overseeing all financial matters in the Department, duties include preparation of budgets, cost tracking within the department on the operating budget and capital works by contractors and direct labour, on-site measurement of quantities on contracts, production of interim certificates and agreement of final accounts, and estimating for capital works.

The Department has an annual budget of £6 million and a capital works programme this year of £6 million. Projects include roads, infrastructure works, housing and new buildings. The Falkland Islands Government has recently entered into a five year term contract with a major UK contractor on a partnering basis and is in the process of introducing Resource Accounting.

Reporting to the Director, the successful applicant will be qualified to degree level, preferably RICS and have broad experience in the construction industry in both civil engineering and building experience in producing management accounts will be essential as will a knowledge of contract forms including JCT and NEC.

This person needs to be computer literate (Excel and Word), self-motivated, able to work and communicate well under pressure.

Salary ranges from £25,488 to £34,488 per annum in Grade B entry-point being dependent on qualifications and previous relevant experience.

Further information can be obtained from the Director of Public Works on telephone number 27197 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by 27th August 1999.

The Secretariat, Stanley.  
Ref: STF/3/1 Ad.  
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This application may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Officer/ Building Advisor, Environmental Planning Office, PO Box 611 Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice

The next Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on 2 September 1999 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30am

**Sale of Fibreglass Water Tank - Navy Point**

THE Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender, sections of a fibreglass water tank situated at Navy Point

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## NOTICES

### Plant Import

The Department of Agriculture (DoA) would like to remind all persons intending to import plant materials (e.g. vegetables, fruits, planting stock or barked wood) to the islands, that they must apply to the Department for a Plant Import Permit. This should be done before the plant consignment leaves the country of export e.g. UK/Chile. A Permit is not required for an import of seed. The issue of a permit is conditional upon the production of a Phytosanitary Certificate for the consignment, issued by or on behalf of the Government of the country of origin (e.g. MAFF in UK, S.A.G. in Chile); the produce being free from soil; the produce passing inspection on entry by DoA plant inspectors. For further details and applications please contact the Department of Agriculture on 27355

### NOTICE TO TOUR OPERATORS

It is hereby notified that all intending visitors wishing to fish the San Carlos River south bank during the forthcoming season should make their bookings to Neil Rowlands "Hebe Tours" on Fax 21561, as Mr Rowlands will be undertaking the fishing Operators for this season. Persons who would still like to visit Green Field Farm on a non Fishing basis, should continue to contact us at Tel 32225 Fax 32226 or email us at gooden@horizon.co.fk

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Naturally this does not apply to access to our friends at the Murrell Farm or the F.I.D.F. training area. Drovers of farm stock to the butchery, or other farms will, as always, be made very welcome and given every assistance. Anyone with a problem regarding this notice should contact Neil or Glenda phone 31117

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## Court for protesters

THREE men are to appear in the Magistrates Court, Stanley, on Tuesday September 7, following a police enquiry into events surrounding the public demonstration more than two weeks ago.

Mike Triggs, together with Paul Chapman and Arthur Turner face charges that they allegedly, 'without lawful authority or excuse, wilfully obstruct, the free passage along a certain highway, namely the Stanley-Darwin Road, in such a way as to impede the progress of other vehicles' - Contrary to Section 40(1) of the Crimes Ordinance 1989.

Mr Turner also faces a charge of alleged 'reckless driving' - Contrary to Section 9A(3) Road Traffic Ordinance 1948 and 'displaying a sign which was threatening or insulting within the sight of members of the Argentinian press who were likely to be caused harassment or distress' - Contrary to Section 5 Public Order Act 1986.

Complaints made by two members of the public against two officers at the scene of the demonstration have been received by the acting Chief Police Officer.

He has instigated an enquiry into the allegations as required under the Police Regulations 1967.

## Hopes of 'poaching' proposals

COUNCILLORS are hoping for firm proposals on anti-poaching as a result of the first round of the Falklands/Argentine fisheries meetings.

John Barton, the Director of Fisheries in the Falklands, spent yesterday (Thursday) and today at meetings in Madrid on the subject of the fisheries aspect of the recent joint agreement.

Speaking to *Penguin News* yesterday Councillor Mike Summers said at the end of the first round of meetings he personally expects, "...substantial progress on all the issues that are on the table."

He added that there were areas that, "...should be relatively easy to achieve."

He said, "On the poaching side there should not be much problem reaching agreement and they might come up with firm proposals on that."

Asked if a public meeting would be held in Stanley after the results of the meeting had been heard by representatives, Councillor Summers said, "We have no firm plans for a public meeting because it all depends on how far we get."

"If there are firm areas of agreement then it is my personal suppo-

sition that this news could be released."

The meeting is being held under the auspices of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission which has been meeting for some years on the subject of fisheries co-operation in the South Atlantic. Joint Chairs of the SAFC, Mr John White for Britain and Mr Arialdi for Argentina, are attending the meeting as are Mr Peter Westmacott for the British Foreign Ministry and Mr Andres Cisneros for the Argentine Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The latter two have been in regular contact following the signing of the British/Argentine joint agreement on the Falklands in July, however, Mr Barton has been involved in all of the 'position papers' on the subject of fisheries cooperation.

Although Falklands councillors have so far appeared optimistic regarding a long term fisheries agreement a recent story in an Argentine newspaper was more sceptical.

Ana Gerschenson for *Clarín* described a spokesman for the Argentine Foreign Ministry as having assured her, "There will be no long term agreement."

She added that a spokesman for the British Embassy in Buenos



John Barton, Director of Fisheries at meetings in Madrid.

Aires said, "Whether the mutual interest in safeguarding the fishing resources for the South Atlantic takes the form of a long term fishing agreement, or whether the parties continue as they have until now in a successful co-operation, is something that we are going to consider at a future date."

The meetings are expected to finish at approximately 4pm Madrid time today (Friday).

## Mass return of Falklands heroes

BRITISH Falklands War veterans are planning a mass return to the Islands.

The members of the South Atlantic Medal Association 1982 (SAMA 82) intend to raise in the region of £350,000 and charter a large aircraft for the week long visit.

Ex- Para Denzil Connick said, "Even the optimists among us do

not think we will be able to go before 2002." But he pointed out that this would be an appropriate time as the (mostly ex) soldiers will be able to mark the 20th anniversary of the war near the battle fields where they fought.

The veterans are confident that Islanders will help them with accommodation by inviting them into their homes. (MP)

## Independent News calls for plebiscite

A GROUP of Islanders have suggested an opinion poll, "plebiscite," should be held, "...so that the electorate can express their opinion about the present issues, and the confidence they have in their councillors."

The opinion is expressed in the latest issue of the Falkland Islands *Independent News* which the editorial board says is dedicated to peo-

ple who are "...concerned about recent events," (the Joint Agreement).

They say it is also for those who wish to express their views through the ballot box and not be subjected to authoritarian methods of changes and decision making."

One member of the editorial board of the publication is ex councillor Mr Eric Goss.



Massive turn-out for Saturday's Wildlife Watch tussac plant. Report and photographs - Centre pages

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## Editor's comment

BEING one of quite a number of Islanders who have benefited from government's generous education policies, I am normally loathe to rant about FIG contract employees, or any other civil servants who might occasionally be described as "Laughing all the way to the bank."

In fact in the matter of contract workers, bearing in mind the Falklands is not considered a particularly desirable destination in the eyes of some, presumably to attract well qualified employees FIG is forced to pay rather well.

That is realism.

But occasionally I am hit by feelings which perhaps border on what the more pragmatic would judge idealism.

For example, why, when we pour money into the pockets of a highly qualified minority, give free higher education (including generous allowances) to young Islanders, offer a holiday credit scheme to all Islanders, subsidise agriculture and hand out grants to small businesses, do we charge old and infirm people for the price of one meal a day.

Approximately a dozen senior citizens receive 'meals on wheels' for £7 per week. Undoubtedly a bargain, but why should government expect anything?

I have no doubt that some of those citizens might balk at contributing nothing - a few would consider it charity, but others wouldn't.

And why should they when most of us in the Islands happily embrace what is on offer?

For financial reasons (or misplaced moral grounds?) councillors recently whipped away the single parent allowance. Perhaps they could use some of those savings to fund 'meals on wheels.'

Councillors have long been keen on the phrase 'moral high ground', here is a chance to climb some.

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# Rio Gallegos stopover is no extra cost to Falklands

HUGH Normand, General Manager of the Development Corporation, told News Magazine this week that the Falkland Islands will not have to pay any additional cost towards the LanChile stopover flight to and from Rio Gallegos.

He said that if the flights do not generate enough income, Argentina will have to pay and they will have to sort it out with the airline.

Mr Normand recently returned from talks with officials of Lan Chile in Santiago and Argentine Ministry of Foreign Affairs officials in Buenos Aires.

Two of the main points of discussion were:

1. The renewal of the agreement with LanChile that they would fly to the Falkland Islands once a week and to discuss the need for a continued subsidy arrangement.

2. To discuss with both LanChile and the Argentinian officials the implications of the stop in Rio Gallegos.

When asked by Patrick Watts if Lan Chile had been tied down to a contract, Mr Normand said: "There are still one or two unknown facts and numbers we need before we can conclude the deal."

"But we have agreed in principle - there are just a number of small details which we can easily handle by e-mail and telephone."



Mr Normand believes that the airline will sign a contract but was uncertain as how binding it might be, in the event of an unsuccessful fisheries agreement.

"LanChile and I are quite keen that we have forward visibility and continuity in the service because that will help the service to develop and provide the greatest benefit to the Falkland Islands," he said.

There is an agreed number of seats on the weekly LanChile flight and if they are not filled the Falkland Islands Government will continue to make some sort of contribution, but Mr Normand hopes that the question of subsidies will become a thing of the past, and will automatically phase themselves out as the traffic on the route develops.

He does not anticipate subsidy costing as much in the coming year as it probably did last year.

# New man in Development

MR Richard Baker (35) will be joining the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) as the new Assistant General Manager.

He will take up his post on September 20, 1999.

Richard is married to Sarah and has one son, Thomas, aged three, and the family presently live in County Durham.

Richard has an MBA and BSc Hons Degree in Engineering Science and has spent the last three years as Operations Director with an engineering company.

Richard has also worked with British Steel as Business Development Manager and Operations Manager.

Since being interviewed for the position with FIDC, Richard and Sarah have discovered a family link with the Falkland Islands.

Sarah's great great grandfather Walter Lyman Josselyn (who was captain of the square rigger *Vuamu*) arrived in the Islands in 1911 to repair some damage incurred while going around Cape Horn.

He stayed for several months and was present at the laying of the foundation stone for the first wireless telegraph station.

A ceremony is thought to have taken place on March 27, 1912, when a box with signatures of all those present and a handful of coins was buried under a block 10 feet deep and 20 feet square.

## ExCo compare track costs

A STUDY of the comparative costs of track construction was discussed in Executive Council on August 26.

In his summary the Governor, Mr Lamont said, "In terms of costs, the North track costs nearly three times the Lafonia track."

He added, "But there is obviously room for discussion about the implications of that bald statement. Executive Council decided to invite the Transport Advisory Committee to look at the recommendations contained in the report put before us and let us have the benefit of its advice."

## Rabies Order approved

AT Executive Council last week an Order to be called the Rabies (Importation of Animals) Order was approved.

The approval followed a discussion of proposals initiated by the Department of Agriculture about the problems associated with feeding food scraps to pigs.

The Order will mainly deal with the problem of dogs coming ashore from vessels in the harbour.

The Agricultural Advisory Committee will look further at the proposals regarding giving waste food to pigs.

## Conditional discharge is not appropriate says Magistrate

A YOUNG person appeared before The Magistrates Court in Stanley, on Monday and pleaded guilty to discharging a 9mm semi-automatic weapon - contrary to Section 25 (1)A Firearms and Ordinance Act and possession of a firearm, without a firearms and ammunition licence.

Senior Magistrate Keith Watson said that this was a very serious offence and although he realized that

the young person might have been led astray, he felt a fine would be nonsensical.

He felt a conditional discharge, as suggested by Richard Marlor for the defence, would be sending out the wrong signals of 'just a pat on the wrist'.

The case was adjourned until Monday October 4 by which time the Probation Officer will have returned to the Islands.

## Civil servant Mike retires after 25 years



Above: Retiring computer coordinator Mike and one of his paintings.

GOVERNMENT Computer Coordinator Mike Peake has retired after more than 25 years as a Falklands civil servant.

Mike arrived in the Islands 40 years ago and began his Islands' working life at the radio and space research station.

He later joined the post and telegraph department and spent a

number of years installing most of the radio/telephone stations on farms throughout the Islands.

Later, in the 1980s he was responsible for setting up the government's computer department.

Mike is a keen painter, with a particular interest in landscapes, whose work is rapidly snapped up when placed on sale.

## Worst civil air accident in Argentine history

PLANNED flights to the Falklands dropped from Argentine news headlines this week after Argentina suffered the worst civil aviation accident in its history.

Sixty nine people died in a tragic accident on Tuesday when an aircraft failed to take off from Aeroparque in downtown Buenos Aires and crashed in a golf link 500 metres away. United States Boeing officials are in Buenos Aires to collect the black boxes and information about the crash.

The accident occurred when the Boeing 737/200 belonging to the private airline LAPA, and heading for Córdoba with 98 passengers and crew, lost control while on the runway and plowed across the busy avenue alongside the River Plate finally bursting into flames.

An Air Force spokesman said the plane after lifting half a metre bounced along the runway onto an avenue and dragged passing cars in its wake.

Survivors and witnesses said the Córdoba Lapa flight was delayed because technicians had been checking one of the plane's turbines.

But Charles Deutch, a former pilot and Lapa's main shareholder dismissed the suggestion that the aircraft had turbine problems, and said it was the first accident suffered by the company in 22 years of existence.

Nevertheless he admitted that

the Boeing 737/200 aircraft was 29 years old and had been purchased by Lapa five years ago. The aircraft apparently has a five million US dollar insurance.

In spite of the magnitude of the tragedy, the accident could have been far worse: the aircraft ploughed across the Costanera avenue when a red light was on, meaning that traffic on the six lanes was minimal.

It also missed two busy gasoline stations in the range of the accident. At least two hundred people were taking golf lessons, but the full impact was contained due to heavy road equipment being stationed in the perimeter preventing the aircraft from sliding further into the links.

The accident has triggered a national controversy in Argentina over the safety of airports and maintenance of aircrafts.

Two years ago an Austral plane crashed in Uruguay with total loss of life and a few days later another plane from the same company suffered a similar accident in Misiones, in northern Argentina.

Argentina is hosting an International Civil Aviation Authority Organisation Conference later in the year.

Mr Gerald Cheek, Director of the Civil Aviation in the Falklands will attend along with the British delegation (Story page 4).

## Browning pleads guilty on five counts

COLIN Browning pleaded guilty to five charges in the Magistrates Court last Friday morning.

The charges related to reckless driving, driving vehicles without consent of the owners and driving without a valid policy of insurance.

Mr Hugh Ferguson for the accused requested an adjournment with regard to more serious charges, saying he needed to take advice. Browning also faces a charge under the Firearm and Ammunition Act (Section 23). This request was accepted by the Senior Magistrate and the prosecution Inspector Len McGill.

After a break, giving time for relevant persons to read a psychiatric report on the defendant (completed by visiting psychiatrist Dr. McNery) court met again at 1.15.

In order to take full advantage of the expert witness before he left the Islands the following day, Dr. McNery took the stand and responded to questions from Mr Ferguson and Mr Watson the Senior Magistrate on print detailed in the report.

Mr Watson said he was unhappy about departing from standard procedure in doing this but felt it was necessary.

In questioning Dr McNery, Mr Ferguson drew the courts' attention to parts of the report which indicated Browning would not necessarily be prone to dangerous acts in the future.

It was noted that he did not have a drug or alcohol related problem; that he had maintained employment and that at times of extreme stress his tendency leaned towards, "withdrawing," as opposed to expressing himself in an aggressive manner.

With regard to the latter Dr McNery said, "This is reassuring when thinking in terms of future risks."

Mr Watson went on to question Dr McNery and enquired whether the doctor felt Browning's family history and a "sense of rejection..." was connected to his actions. Dr McNery said he felt there were a number of ways in which the crimes may have related to Browning's perceived feelings of rejection including the effects on his emotions, learning ability and his development in the way he dealt with distress - that is his difficulty in communicating it to others.

Dr McNery stated that Browning was increasingly distressed by his brother's condition, which reminded

Browning of his early upbringing.

The doctor said that although Browning's family history did not directly relate to the crimes it may have significantly contributed to what happened.

Dr McNery later said he felt Browning suffered from a 'severe mixed conduct' personality disorder, and that he felt confident in stating the defendant suffered, "Avoidant, schizoid anti social traits." He explained that 'avoidant' traits included, "pervasive feelings of tension," feelings of inadequacy, and the "...fear of ultimate rejection." Dr McNery indicated this could lead to a "...need for physical security."

Asked if he felt Browning's actions were attention seeking, Dr McNery suggested that although the act may have been to draw attention to feelings of distress which could not be communicated in other ways he emphasised that it was more typical for Mr Browning to "withdraw into himself." He suggested Mr Browning may have been attempting to make himself feel safe, and that his actions were, "quite unexpected."

Dr McNery said he felt there were significant environmental stresses prior to the event (including a sense of intimidation at work, continuing memories of upbringing and the absence of a confiding adult) which led to the act but Dr McNery was not sure, "why this act." Dr McNery asked the question, "Why sabotage this relationship with the FIDF?"

He later said while Browning should not have access to weapons he sensed, "...that violence is not to be a risk in the future."

Dr McNery said personality disorders could be stabilised and Mr Browning was already receiving this through the current custody arrangement and from support from officers.

He said although there was no urgency for Browning to receive further assistance he needed to talk through his feelings with regard to his childhood.

Mr Watson requested that Mr Ferguson arrange for a social services report on some parts of Dr McNery's report.

Mr Browning received "technical bail" for those charges to which he pleaded guilty but was remanded in custody and will appear before the Magistrate's Court on Friday September 3 at 9am to answer the outstanding charges.

## Mini chopper an answer to mines?

A NEW remote control mini helicopter has been designed and developed in England to detect antipersonnel mines, according to German technical press reports.

Named *Nirohawk*, the chopper is equipped with high performance sensors that scan the terrain and send the information to a monitoring control station that can detect the

presence of explosives.

With a main rotor span of just two metres, great versatility and a three kilometres range, the mini chopper is ideal for rugged terrain.

The British Army is said to be interested in *Nirohawk*. It was developed by researchers in a Engineering School in western England.

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## BA visit for civil aviation

GERALD Cheek, Director of the Civil Aviation Department is to attend an International Civil Aviation Authority Organisation Conference in Argentina.

The ten day ICAO meeting takes place in Buenos Aires on October 5, and covers numerous aspects of aviation management

and air traffic control.

Mr Cheek was unable to attend the last conference in Santiago in 1989 because of the political situation with Argentina.

This year he will go as part of a delegation of the UK Civil Aviation Authority.

## New oil licensing policies

THE Falkland Islands Government is considering changes to licensing policy.

This follows a number of enquiries from oil companies interested in applying for exclusive licences, to explore for hydrocarbons in areas other than those licensed in November 1996.

According to the Department of Mineral Resources this is in order to maintain interest from industry and to acquire more data over the region.

Legislative changes are being addressed to accommodate new policies.

Several countries have sought to improve oil company interest in

their offshore areas by moving to "out of round" licensing, says a report from the department.

Countries that have made this move recently include Greenland and Namibia, while Britain's DTI may move to "open door" licensing in some areas of the UK continental shelf.

The Falkland Islands Government will have a stand at the AAPG Convention to be held in Birmingham in mid September and technical evaluation on the findings from the exploration drilling phase will be provided by British Geological Survey (BGS).

Councillor John Birmingham will attend as well as Mrs Phyl Rendell, Director of Mineral Resources.

## Resident geologist upgrades lab'

MR Derek Reeves, Resident Geologist, has been upgrading the laboratory in the FIC buildings before embarking on the next field season.

With the mild winter conditions Mr Reeves who is employed by Cambridge Mineral Resources, has also been able to carry out some sampling work on East Falkland.

Machinery from Australia including vehicles and laboratory equipment arrive on the next FIC

charter vessel in time for Mr Reeves to prepare for a wider field programme.

He will be contacting landowners before he visits farms on both West and East Falklands.

Dr Phil Stone, a mineralogist from BGS, will be visiting the Islands in early November to advise the Department of Mineral Resources on potential mineral deposits.

Dr Stone made similar visits last summer.

## Relief for pupils at the Infant/Junior School

AFTER eleven months and a number of problems delaying the completion of the project, the Infant/Junior School toilet block is finished.

The block includes girls and boys toilets and a disabled toilet area with shower and a rising trolley bed. Fountains, taps which conserve water and locked toilet roll holders complete a very modern toilet block



Infant/Junior School toilet block finished after eleven months

## Excellence Award for Environmental website

THE Environmental Research Unit's web site won an "Academic Excellence Award" for being one of the best educational resources on the Internet.

The award was presented by Study Web, an organisation which promotes educational resources for teachers and schools worldwide.

In addition to receiving a prize and an award to display on the web site, the Unit will also receive spe-

cial promotion amongst schools, universities and educational establishments.

The web site contains photographs, maps, graphs and detailed scientific reports about wildlife of the Falkland Islands, and was created by Mike Bingham, who also created the Falklands Network web site.

The web site and its award can be found on [www.falklands.net/directory.htm](http://www.falklands.net/directory.htm).

**'Fishing Agreement' discussed at last Thursday's Public Meeting - August 26, 1999.**

## "We have a clear idea of what we want"

THE Fisheries agreement was the chief topic of discussion at a public meeting last week.

Referring to the work of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission, Councillor Check said of the fisheries agreement. "We are building on a mechanism which has been in place for some years."

She spoke in response to the question, "Do councillors have a framework in place prior to talks with Argentina regarding a fisheries agreement?"

Councillor Summers said, "We have a clear idea of what we want," and spoke in detail of aims regarding poaching, relative stability of fish stocks and the high seas.

Councillors were asked if they were unanimous on the matter of banning the entry of Argentine passport holders and flights via Rio Gallegos should an agreement not be signed by October 9. Councillors reiterated that the agreement worked as a whole. Councillor Halford adding, "If they (Argentina) don't come in to line then the agreement is broken."

Councillor Summers explained the duties delegated to the Falkland Islands government with regard to

the agreement. He said the Falklands government controls internal matters including immigration and flights.

He added that FIG could request help from Britain with fisheries conservation but emphasised, "Conservation of fish stocks is our jurisdiction."

Councillor Summers said Mr John Barton, Director of Fisheries, will attend the first round of meetings on fisheries, but possibly one or two councillors would also attend a second round, if one was necessary.

The first meeting was held in Madrid this week (September 2).

Asked if there was "...anything else going on in politics that Islanders should know about," Councillor Summers indicated there was nothing secretive going on.

FIG's construction partnership with the Morrison Group was also discussed at the meeting. Councillor Summers said despite headlines in some British papers FIG have made no commitment to any number or any value of contracts.

The next public meeting will involve a presentation on the Falkland Islands economy.

## Red Cross News - by Helen Blades

A DONATION of £1,000 has been sent to the Red Cross Society in the United Kingdom to help Turkey and its people 'rebuild their lives' after the recent earthquake.

They have also helped towards donations of food and clothing to the crew of the *Queen of Hevey*.

The local branch of the British Red Cross Society will be holding their annual bazaar on Saturday September 18 1999 at the Parish Hall, Stanley (behind Christchurch Cathedral) commencing at 2pm

Donations of raffle prizes, fresh produce, bric-a-brac, toys and books or clothing would be very much appreciated by the society. Donations can be given to any committee member (Nick and Sheila Hadden, Helen

Blades, Iris Finlayson, Rachel Hancox or Anya Cofre) or alternatively Anya Cofre can collect donations within the Stanley area.

Anyone living in Camp who would like to purchase raffle tickets can contact a committee member for details.

The Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who donated and attended last year's bazaar and hope that this year's will be just as successful.

Speaking on behalf of the red cross, Secretary Helen Blades said, "The Falkland Islands branch continue to send donations and help wherever it is needed and your continued support is vital."

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## Disgraceful to charge protesters

I THINK it disgraceful that four members of our community must appear in court on September 8, for demonstrating against Argentine passport holders entering our Islands.

They did not hurt anyone. I have heard few people say they did wrong, but that is not my opinion.

These are angry and upset men - their strong emotion caused by a situation we have been placed in

which most of us do not like.

To make it worse we are being treated like peasants, who do not matter, by our Governor and most of our councillors.

Incidentally Mr Fowler, my idea of a "drunken bully" is a person who drinks heavily and mentally or physically abuses their family - something these people are not guilty of.

**Glenda Watson  
Long Island**

## Lawyers and newspapers a curse?

IN sympathy with the antagonism to the laughingly called "Agreement," perhaps it might be useful to look back to the comments concerning the Falklands made in 1857 by Captain W Parker Snow in his book, "A Two Year's Cruise off Tierra del Fuego. The Falkland Islands, Patagonia, etc."

He writes on page 143:-

"Pacing my deck, as I often did, and reflecting upon what was best to be done. I observed many things that showed me a truth that I fear is too much hidden in many of our minor and out-of-the-way colonial possessions. ... that to be a governor of a place like the Falkland Islands, a man should either be ostensibly a tyrant or willing to be led, unless, aiming at the medium course, he

made up his mind to be the butt and scapegoat of every one. Fortunately in Stanley there was no lawyer and no newspaper. In my opinion, no greater curse can happen to a small community than to have either of those, and perhaps I might add a sectarian minister amongst them."

Then, on page 216, he says:-

"... and that life in the Falklands is much about the same as life elsewhere. It has its cares, its anxieties, its vexations, and its jealousies. There are political squabbles, social disagreements, domestic broils, and petty nothingnesses. .... There is no Utopia."

**Jim and Evie Elliot  
Doncaster, UK.**

## Don't make heroes of a few twits

WHOEVER it was that thought it would be a good idea to take the three protesters to court is a fool.

What they did was not very sensible, but it was not very serious either.

Also, hauling them up in court makes them look like heroes which they are not.

Fine, give them a quick lecture and a caution (out of the public eye)

but don't turn a few twits into the 'Falklands three'.

Also, I did not want the agreement because I did not think one could work. But now we have got it I want it to work.

It is crazy to want an agreement to fail just so you can say 'I told you so'.

**A Falkland Islander  
Name and address withheld**

## Consistency and firmness of application? Maybe not

IN response to the Legislative report: "Fishery fuels the whole economic engine."

Councillor Summers states "(Those who would jeopardise this through) ...lack of understanding ...are taking a very serious risk with our livelihoods."

Who just signed an agreement with a country still claiming sovereignty of the Islands?

Councillor Summers states Argentina has changed: 1930-45 military rule - 1966-73 military rule - 1976-83 military rule. Let us hope history does not repeat itself.

If on the other hand sovereignty had been dropped first, I am sure there would still be a queue of people waiting to congratulate the councillors.

With reference to Councillor Clifton's statement: "...promoting

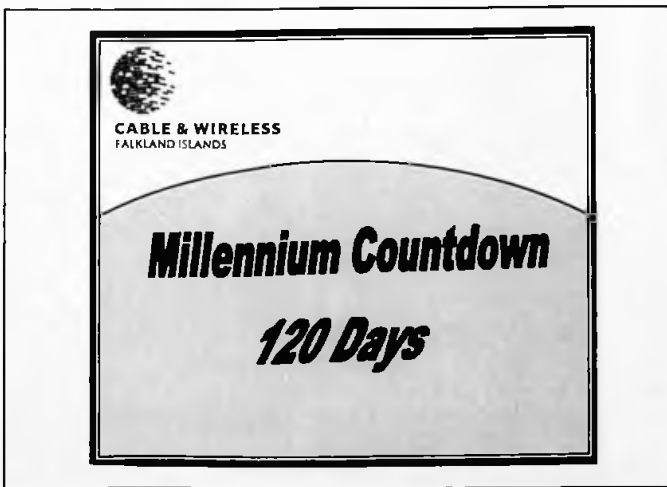
one's country is not about periodic flag waving it is about consistency and firmness of application." If this is the case there are a few hypocrites in this population. If my memory serves me right councillors said they were not prepared to talk to Argentina.

Victimisation, intimidation, physical violence - Councillor Clifton will not tolerate it.

Suppression, scapegoats and general intimidation regardless of how heavy or not - the public will not tolerate it.

Where has the peace and tranquillity gone from these Islands. These are idyllic Islands and generally peaceful. But above all the majority of us felt safe - a rare concept in this day and age.

**Justin East  
Stanley**





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**Australia & South Africa**  
As predicted last week, the large offering in Australia put more pressure on prices this week. "Those who suspected that large quantities on offer in Australia, and holidays in Italy and other main Continental centres, would affect values, had those views confirmed at sales in Sydney, Melbourne and Fremantle" WRWMR

The Australian Northern Indicator lost 7 cents to close at 589 A cents whilst the re-based summary Eastern Market Indicator lost 17 to close at 561 A cents

In South Africa, BKB Ltd has agreed that a South African AWEX-ID market indicator will track the Australian Western Indicator. Meanwhile the BKB lost 3.82 percent on its 9 June close to close this week at 1.686 SA cents/Kg.

**New Zealand & Britain**  
In New Zealand the market largely followed Australia lower for the same reason that current supply offerings exceed current demand.

The Fine Indicator dropped 20 cents to 900 NZ cents, the Medium Indicator lost 15 cents ending at 421 Cents whilst the Strong wool Indicator remained unchanged. The overall clearance was 79 percent.

The global price pattern was broken in Britain, where the Bradford auction saw prices often 5 to 10 per cent dearer and the BWMB Indicator up a penny to 64 p/Kg greasy. "After-effects of Chinese business in greasy wool were largely responsible" FT.

**Background**  
European holidays are drawing to a close, which should give more impetus to enquiries and take up of wool. In addition there are various trade events in forthcoming weeks which may stimulate orders.

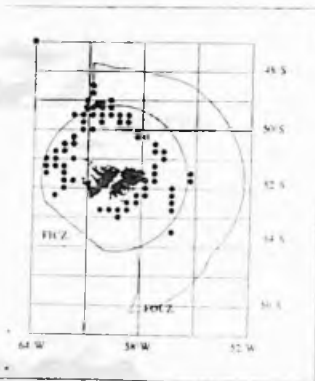
**Agency**  
A large batch of statements is being prepared for farms. The season's Locks were contracted for sale this week and 'Ideas for Wool Development' assimilated for the Department of Agriculture

**Fisheries Statistics**

Catch in the last week

Number of vessels licensed

| Licenses | Eligible to fish | Fishing |
|----------|------------------|---------|
| Total    | 45               | 44      |
| E        | 2                | 2       |
| R        | 8                | 8       |
| X        | 18               | 18      |
| Y        | 6                | 5       |
| Z        | 11               | 11      |



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

Catch by species (tonnes)

|              | Spain | Falkland | Korea | Other | Total |
|--------------|-------|----------|-------|-------|-------|
| Loligo       | 136   | 751      | 0     | 435   | 1322  |
| Illex        | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0     | 0     |
| Martialia    | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0     | 0     |
| Hake         | 269   | 30       | 54    | 6     | 359   |
| Blue whiting | 0     | 1        | 0     | 4     | 5     |
| Hoki         | 189   | 48       | 17    | 0     | 254   |
| Kingclip     | 119   | 9        | 5     | 3     | 136   |
| Toothfish    | 24    | 23       | 11    | 5     | 63    |
| Red Cod      | 204   | 56       | 9     | 18    | 287   |
| Skate Ray    | 31    | 8        | 234   | 50    | 323   |
| Others       | 23    | 16       | 3     | 9     | 51    |
| Total        | 995   | 942      | 333   | 530   | 2800  |

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

TAKE NOTICE THAT Lavinia Maud Bernsten deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands died at Stanley, Falkland Islands, on the 24th day of July 1998. WHEREAS Ben Bernsten 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.

Stanley  
Falkland Islands  
26 August 1999  
Ref PRO/7/1999

Keith Mason Watson  
Acting Judge  
Supreme Court



Above: Conservation's Becky Ingham organises the tussac planters.  
Below: Planters prepare.



**Top turnout for tussac plant**

By Becky Ingham  
WILDLIFE Watch groups all over Britain have been planting trees to commemorate the Millennium.

Here in the Falklands a slightly different approach was needed...

The recently formed junior Wildlife Watch group of Falklands Conservation took part on Saturday August 28 in a special Tussac grass planting afternoon.

A warm and sunny day saw 27 of the 30 members aged between 8-13 years take part and help to plant more than 400 Tussac plants (representing the number of children under 16 in the Islands).

The youngsters were particu-

larly enthusiastic about the muddiest section of the plot and all the plants were planted in 30 minutes!

Councillor Lewis Clifton, Doug Cartridge, Greta and Des O'Shea were among those adults who braved the mud to dig holes for the children.

The plot at Cape Pembroke, to the north of the lighthouse, was fenced off and prepared by Tim Bonner and Aidan Kerr of the Agriculture Department to protect the young plants from damage by hares.

It is hoped that the junior group will have a Tussac planting day every winter to spread the current Tussac along the shoreline, as over East Falk-

land, the grass has been dramatically reduced along the peninsula and efforts are needed to regenerate important areas.

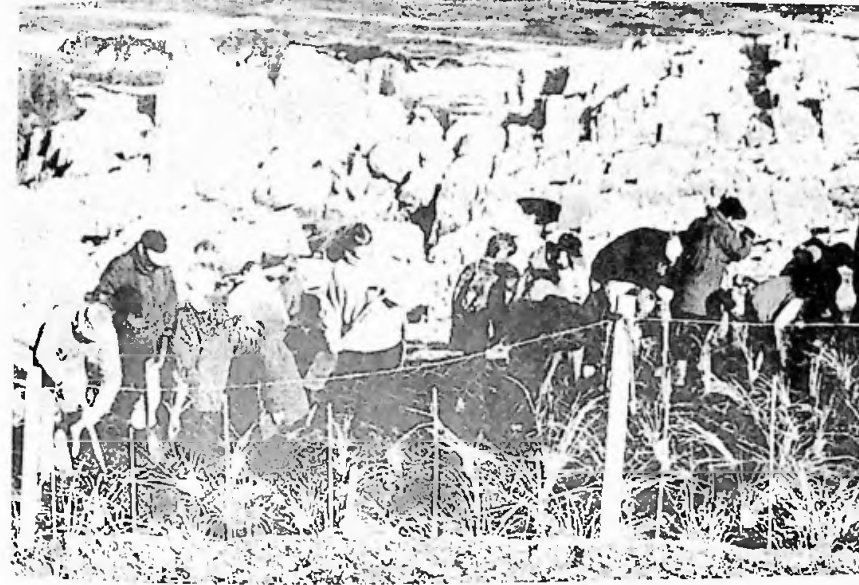
Tussac is the singular most important habitat for wildlife in the Islands. It provides food, shelter and protection for countless species of birds and insects.

Over the last 100 years, the quantities of Tussac on the east are thought to have declined from over 50km<sup>2</sup> to just a few hundred hectares.

Falklands Conservation wish to thank everyone involved who made the day possible, especially those parents who turned out to help and drive children down to the lighthouse



Above: Helen McKay and Andrea Steen-MacDonald.



Below: Des O'Shea

Below: A well wrapped concentrating conservationist.



Above left and right: Planters at work. Below: Little Melissa Barnes takes digging advice from Dad.





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LA NACION  
Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> August 1999

## DEMANDS ON FISHERIES IN THE FALKLANDS

Deadline. The Islanders wish to see an agreement signed on 9 October next; unless achieved flight suspension threatened.

*Article by Alejandra Conti*  
Conti says that the scarce Argentine presence on the Islands during the past week has brought some calm to Islanders' feelings: the only Argentines walking the streets of Stanley (still referred to as Puerto Argentino) were a journalist from Tierra del Fuego and his interpreter, a far cry from the invasion of nationalistic tourists feared by many.

Public anxiety is now focusing on a key date, 9 October, by which time Argentina and Britain must reach a fisheries agreement long since demanded by the Islanders.

Negotiations will commence in Madrid on 2 September. In the event of such an agreement not being reached – and it is one of vital economic importance to the Islands – the local government threatens to stop access to Argentine nationals.

Although the MFA say the Islanders alone could not take such measures, there is a unanimous view on behalf of councillors that they have full authority, delegated by the British government, to control civil aviation and immigration matters in their territory.

Conti goes on to say that Council's position has been strengthened because of the need to reverse the bad image portrayed to their constituents after approval of last July's agreement.

Councillors had promised that nothing would be signed without consultation and that there would be no dialogue with Argentina unless the sovereignty claim was dropped.

Consultation did not take place (presumably owing to pressures from the British government not to delay the agreement) and now the electorate continually demands guarantees that a similar situation will not occur.

The fisheries agreement, for which the Islanders have been calling for at least six years, would cover co-ordinated control of poaching, stability of stocks by regulation of the resource and a balance in licencing allocation by the governments of continental Argentina and the Falkland Islands. A multilateral agreement on high seas fishing is also envisaged.

The article goes on to say that some people appear more interested in the political consequences which could result from the failure of this

initiative, i.e. denial of access to Argentine citizens.

Mike Summers is quoted as having said to the paper that "there will always be a minority who will wait/hope for the agreement to fail to return to the status quo prior to July. But the large majority of Islanders wish to go forward and the fisheries agreement is an essential step in that respect."

Conti concludes with a paragraph about the next influx of numbers of Argentines on the Gallegos flight on 16 October. (accommodation fully booked etc) and says that councillors state that "each time we stamp an Argentine passport they are recognising our sovereignty."

LA NACION  
Sunday 29 August 1999  
separate piece by Germán Sopena  
Relations with the UK:  
**EXERCISE TO TAKE PLACE  
IN NOVEMBER**

(A fairly detailed article describing how the joint exercise, code-named Millennium, is envisaged to take place.)

According to *La Nación* an Argentine vessel will make a distress call on 3 November "somewhere to the southeast of the Falklands." Naval vessels, aircraft and helicopters of Argentina and Britain will go to the rescue.

Described as purely military training and "a new important step towards the objectives of rapprochement and co-operation between the two countries" in the hope that as co-operation increases, any possibilities of friction may be lessened.

Referring to the manoeuvres themselves, *La Nación* says these will take place between 1 and 4 November.

Five thousand nautical square miles of sea will be involved. Details of ships and aircraft given. Operation to be controlled from Ushuaia, communications in English (used internationally for naval or aerial operations worldwide). Those who took part in the initial meetings to prepare the exercise are named.

Three objectives given for the exercise –

1. best possible preparation/training to means available in the area for saving human lives in case of accidents according to the rules of the International Maritime Organization (which regulates countries' activities in international waters; gives Argentina the responsibility to control a vast area of the South Atlantic)

2. of no lesser importance, message of warning given to third

countries whose fishing fleets might abuse the fisheries stocks of the South Atlantic

3. further confidence-building step with a view to a more ambitious

objective which would be to establish scientific and environmental co-operation in the vast zone which runs from the tip of the continent to the Antarctic.

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## British press headline stories:

BBC PRESS REVIEW  
THURSDAY 26 AUGUST 1999  
**NORTHERN IRELAND RUC  
REPORT LEAK**

Several lead with what they say are details of a leaked report into reform of Northern Ireland's police force, the Royal Ulster Constabulary. An independent commission is undertaking a review of the force as part of the Good Friday Agreement for peace in the province.

The *Guardian* reports that the Commission will recommend that the name, badge and oath of the force, which all carry references to the British Crown, be dropped, and that the British flag no longer fly from police stations.

The *Daily Telegraph* says the reform has been met with fury from pro-British Unionists, and says the proposals cast serious doubts on the survival of the peace agreement. The *Guardian's* editorial says the Commission appears to have succeeded in its task of making the RUC a police force for the whole community, not just the Protestant section of it. A public statement by the RUC's Chief Constable that he believes the IRA were responsible for a murder last month is also given wide coverage.

The *Independent* writes that his remarks have put intense pressure on the Minister in charge of Northern Ireland, who must decide if the IRA is in breach of its ceasefire - a ruling with implications for the continued involvement in the peace process of the organisation's political wing, Sinn Fein.

## BRITISH SPORT

A jubilant-looking Colin Jackson, the British hurdler, is pictured after winning a gold medal in Spain on Wednesday.

A fine imposed by the English Rugby Football Union on the former national team captain, Lawrence Dallaglio, for bringing the game into

disrepute, is also reported. The *Guardian* comments that the fine is nothing compared to how much his tainted image is likely to cost him in the future.

## EAST TIMOR REFERENDUM

In an editorial, *The Times* describes the forthcoming referendum on autonomy in East Timor as a chance at last to put right a terrible wrong. It comments that although the result of the referendum in favour of independence from Indonesia is not in doubt, the challenge is to ensure that the decision is respected.

## MUMMIES DISCOVERED IN EGYPTIAN TOMB

The *Daily Telegraph* gives extensive picture coverage to the reported discovery of thousands of decorated mummies and other artefacts in a tomb in Egypt which is almost two thousand years old.

It writes that the discovery, at a place being called the Oasis of the Dead, was made three years ago, but has only now been made public.

It quotes archeologists as calling the discovery a major find, and one which will provide a key to understanding Graeco-Roman culture in the Nile delta at the time of Christ.

## SECOND BAND MEMBER DEPARTS OASIS

Another kind of Oasis, this time the pop group, also makes the news, following the departure of a second band member. The *Guardian* suggests the band will never be the same again.

## GREAT WHITE SHARK OFF CORNWALL

The gaping jaws of a Great White Shark dominate the front page of the *Sun*, which reports that the Great White - the same species featured in the film 'Jaws' - has been spotted off the coast of England. The paper says the nearby resort of Padstow, which will probably be full of day-trippers at the weekend, has been put on 'Jaws alert'.





## British press headline stories:

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
FRIDAY 27 AUGUST 1999

### MO MOWLAM UPHOLDS IRA CEASEFIRE

Ms Mowlam said the ceasefire was still intact in spite of alleged IRA involvement in a murder and a transatlantic gun-running plot. The *Guardian* reports that the Ulster Unionists, who want Northern Ireland to remain within the United Kingdom, are planning a High Court challenge to her decision, claiming that she failed to take proper consideration of legislation on ceasefires.

In its leader, the paper says that Unionist calls for her resignation are wrong, and that Ms Mowlam understands that Northern Ireland's peace is an imperfect one but that the alternative is no peace at all.

The *Daily Telegraph* takes the opposite view, saying that Dr Mowlam has effectively given the IRA licence to kill.

### EAST TIMOR

Turning to Indonesia, the *Independent* says in an editorial comment that hopes that the future of East Timor could be settled peacefully at the ballot box have all but vanished.

It says there seems little doubt that the pro-independence forces will prevail. But the paper says the margin of victory depends on the extent to which anti-independence militias, with the undisguised support of elements of the army, have succeeded in a campaign of intimidation and terror.

### GOVERNMENT CONSIDERS LIVESTOCK COMPENSATION

THE *Times* reports that British beef and sheep farmers could be offered the equivalent of 63,000 dollars to persuade them to leave the industry.

It says the Government is considering the idea, as a growing number of farmers are dumping or killing young animals because they say they cannot afford to keep them or pay for them to be slaughtered. The dumping comes in the wake of the mad cow crisis and plummeting livestock prices.

### DANISH PREGNANCY STUDY

Many of the papers are carrying the story of how a Danish study has concluded that stress during pregnancy could increase the chance of producing a girl.

The team says that stress may influence which sperm reaches the egg first. It also said that male embryos tend to perish in greater

numbers after conception, a phenomenon which may be exaggerated by an alteration in hormone levels caused by stress.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR TUESDAY  
31 AUGUST 1999

### EAST TIMOR VOTES ON FUTURE

Pictures of crowds of East Timorese men and women queuing to vote on the future status of the territory dominate several front pages.

Most of the papers report on their courage in braving the gunmen to vote in the referendum. 'East Timor defies fear to vote for freedom' reads the headline in the *Independent*.

But in its editorial the paper says there is no likelihood of a simple, happy ending in East Timor. It says the dangers of further fragmentation in Indonesia are many. The paper adds that one province is already restive and others could follow suit.

### MIDDLE EAST PEACE PROCESS

The *FINANCIAL TIMES* reports that the Israeli Prime Minister, Ehud Barak, is ready to recognise a Palestinian state.

But the paper says the conditions which Israel will attach will be such that it will make it impossible for the Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat, to accept the deal.

In its editorial the *Financial Times* says the American Secretary of State, Madeleine Albright, who arrives in the Middle East tomorrow, is likely to move the peace process forward. But it says even if all goes well Washington should not harbour any illusions about how much remains to be done to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

### PM BACKS MO MOWLAM

Under the headline 'Blair backs Mowlam on IRA violence' the *Daily Telegraph* reports that the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, has let it be known that he supports his Northern Ireland Secretary, Mo Mowlam, in her decision that the IRA ceasefire remains intact.

But the *Independent* says a weekend of punishment beatings and expulsions by the IRA has made a mockery of the Northern Ireland peace process.

It says Mr Blair will now have to act quickly to diffuse the crisis. The *Times* agrees that the Prime Minister is flying straight from his holiday into a crisis after what it calls a 'withering attack on the competence of the Northern Ireland Secretary' by the Ulster Unionists.

### 2ND ANNIVERSARY OF DIANA'S DEATH

Two years to the day when Diana, the Princess of Wales died, the *Daily Mirror* devotes its entire front page to a picture of the floral tributes left on the gates of Kensington Palace. One card asks why there is no memorial to Diana. The paper takes up the question in its editorial and says the people have made it clear they want a permanent monument to her. As for the Royal Family - according to the *EXPRESS* - it will be keeping a low profile. The paper says it will do nothing publicly to mark the second anniversary of Diana's death.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
WEDNESDAY 01 SEPTEMBER  
1999

### ETHNIC DIVISION IN EAST TIMOR

'A Nation on the Edge of Anarchy' is the headline chosen by the *Guardian* to describe the tensions simmering in East Timor after the successful vote on the future status of the territory on Monday.

On its front page the paper shows a picture of a group of militia men, one of them carrying a sword, leaving their headquarters in the capital, Dili, to wreak revenge in East Timor.

The *Guardian* describes these men as young and unemployed with no idea that they are being manipulated by the Indonesian army.

The *Financial Times* says they have quashed hopes of peace in East Timor. Meanwhile, the *Times* warns of a different kind of threat. In its editorial the paper says Indonesia could become the next Yugoslavia and urges it to heed the warnings from its restive provinces who it says may also demand independence.



## News from South America provided by Mercopress

### HAKE AND SQUID CONTROVERSY

Senator Osvaldo Sala, president of the Argentine Senate's Fisheries, Marine and Port Interests Commission, requested Secretary of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, Ricardo Novo, a speedier and fairer administration of Argentina's area. Sala urged the secretary to allocate the hubbsi hake quotas to the authorised vessels, as established in the Federal Fisheries Law (Law 24922).

In an attempt to compensate for the restrictions imposed as a result of the country's hake crisis, the senator also asked for 150,000 tonnes of squid to be distributed among the trawler vessels that have land-based fishing plants. In addition,

### UK ARMS SALES

Several papers carry stories on the Government's admission that British built jets were used by Indonesia against the people of East Timor.

The *Daily Mail* criticises the Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook's ethical policy on arms. It says he could have denounced the Indonesians but instead he kept quiet.

### HAGUE CRITICISES BLAIR OVER NORTHERN IRELAND

The *Daily Telegraph* publishes an article by William Hague, the leader of the opposition Conservatives in Britain criticising the prime minister for his alleged failure to act against IRA violence in Northern Ireland.

The paper quotes him calling it a 'betrayal of trust'. Tony Blair, Mr Hague says, lied to the people of Northern Ireland when he pledged the IRA would have to give up all its weapons to benefit from the release of paramilitary prisoners.

Meanwhile, the *Mirror* focuses on the Northern Ireland Secretary, Mo Mowlam's position following angry reactions from the main Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, over her ruling that the IRA ceasefire remains intact. The paper says if she is moved from her job Mr Blair will be accused of caving in to the Unionists.

But if she stays, it reports, he faces the fury as the IRA will be seen as the winners. In its editorial the paper says the trouble with Northern Ireland is not its people but its leaders. The *Mirror* says the people support Mo Mowlam echoing sentiments voiced by the *Daily Star* which says the Northern Ireland secretary will be given one more chance to save the peace process.

Sala proposed that the surplus hoki TAC should be extended to the trawler fleet.

"The Federal Fisheries Law was enacted more than 20 months ago, but it has been systematically violated", stressed Senator Sala who added that "the fishing industry and labour have become victims of the lack of regulations and enforcement of the law."

### MAR DEL PLATA WANTS A "GRADUAL" BAN

The Mar del Plata fishing industry operating from Argentina's most active port, is deeply concerned with the 15 days hake ban that begun September 1, according to local press reports.

Although they support



# Penguin News

## Information Pullout

September 4 - September 10



### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

| September |       |     |         |      |     |         |      |     |  |
|-----------|-------|-----|---------|------|-----|---------|------|-----|--|
| 4         | 0417  | 1.3 |         | 1211 | 0.8 | Sunrise | 0614 |     |  |
|           | 0916  | 0.8 | Sunrise | 1832 | 1.6 | Sunset  | 1726 |     |  |
| SAT       | 1603  | 1.5 | Sunset  | 0618 |     | 9       | 0252 | 0.2 |  |
|           | 2302  | 0.5 | 7       | 1723 |     | THUR    | 0926 | 1.5 |  |
| Sunrise   | 0623  |     |         | 0124 | 0.3 |         | 1452 | 0.5 |  |
| Sunset    | 1720  |     | TUE     | 0803 | 1.4 |         | 2112 | 1.8 |  |
| 5         | 00544 | 1.3 |         | 1317 | 0.7 | Sunrise | 0611 |     |  |
|           | 1042  | 0.9 | Sunrise | 1934 | 1.7 | Sunset  | 1728 |     |  |
| SUN       | 1719  | 1.5 | Sunset  | 0616 |     | 10      | 0332 | 0.2 |  |
| Sunrise   | 0621  |     | 8       | 1725 |     | FRI     | 1000 | 1.6 |  |
| Sunset    | 1722  |     | WED     | 0211 | 0.2 |         | 1533 | 0.4 |  |
| 6         | 0025  | 0.4 |         | 0848 | 1.5 |         | 2154 | 1.8 |  |
|           | 0704  | 1.3 |         | 1407 | 0.6 | Sunrise | 0609 |     |  |
| MON       |       |     |         | 2026 | 1.8 | Sunset  | 1730 |     |  |

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for summertime. For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Time given is GMT - minus 5 hours for Falklands time

### CHURCH SERVICES

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

### St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

**SUN** 8am Holy Communion  
 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship.  
 6.30pm Holy Mass.  
 MO. 6.30am Mass  
 WED 7.30pm Holy communion.  
 8pm Bible Study Tel 74350

### BAHA'I FAITH

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

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

### MUSEUM

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

### TREASURY

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

### LIBRARY

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

### VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

### Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

### VHF 2 metre Band

145 500 ..... Calling Channel 147 725 ..... Pebble Island repeater  
 147 825 ..... Mount Alice repeater 147 755 ..... Port Howard repeater  
 146 625 ..... Mount Kent repeater

### Marine Band

156 800 ..... Channel 16 VHF Marine calling/emergency frequency  
 2182 kHz ..... Marine calling/emergency HF frequency

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

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

**SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

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

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

**F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Contact Secretary G Cheek 21402

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

### FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624

### FALKLAND ISLANDS RED

**CROSS ASSOCIATION** New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

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

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

### FIODA Actors/singers/stagehands

contact Alan 21019

### DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

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

### STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5

### STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

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

**RUNNING CLUB** Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Tracy Porter 21574

### THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WO&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 Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall from 1.30 - 3.30pm All welcome

### WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC

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

### TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS

Tel: 32200

### Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

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

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



# Your BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 4TH SEPTEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES  
8.55 BLAZING DRAGONS  
9.05 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES  
9.15 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES  
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
10.00 GLADRAGS  
10.25 SM: TV LIVE  
12.25 WOULD I LIE TO YOU?  
1.10 NEWS  
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Racing from Haydock; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
6.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
6.30 WHATEVER YOU WANT  
7.20 FRIENDS - IN THEIR OWN WORDS  
8.10 CITY CENTRAL  
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE (New)  
9.30 CLIVE ANDERSON ALL TALK (New)  
10.00 MOVIE PREMIERE: DANGEROUS MINDS (1995.15) Classroom drama, based on a true story and starring Michelle Pfeiffer and George Dzundza. A female ex-marine teaching at a tough inner-city school is determined to see her pupils make progress, but must struggle against the odds to win the hearts - and minds - of her disaffected class  
11.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.55 THE LIVES AND TIMES OF JOHN PEEL  
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 5TH SEPTEMBER

10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)  
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: DREAM STREET  
11.10 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS  
11.15 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL  
11.40 MISERY GUTS  
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE  
12.40 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF  
1.10 CD UK  
2.00 NEWS  
2.10 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (including Live News)  
2.55 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE  
3.25 THE LAST GUN RACE  
3.55 WOGAN'S GUIDE TO BEING AN OLD GEEZER  
4.35 THE SIMPSONS  
5.20 STORM WARNING  
6.05 THEIR WORST NIGHTMARES  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Spider tells Emily he's going out with Toyah  
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.00 WILDLIFE ON ONE A profile of a pair of ospreys as they raise a family on the coast of Newfoundland  
8.30 CAR WARS  
9.00 TAGGART (New) Dead Reckoning: The first in a new three-part story in the Glasgow-based police detective series. The murder of a young woman puts an apparently respectable escort agency under suspicion  
9.50 WRAPPERS Documentary on the evolution of breakfast cereal packets and free gifts  
10.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE  
11.00 EQUINOX Deadly Code: Documentary examining the development of a new and terrifying era in biological warfare  
11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.05 THE LIVES AND TIMES OF JOHN PEEL  
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

## MONDAY 6TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KILROY  
10.57 NEWS SUMMARY  
11.00 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 FASHION SNOOPERS (New)  
1.20 JAMBOREE  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 RIDDLE OF THE SKIES (New)  
2.45 FRESH FOOD  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM  
4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK  
4.30 THE MASK  
4.55 CHILDREN'S WARD  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Will frowns on Peta's

charity towards Annie

5.40 UNWRAPPED - NOEL'S CHRISTMAS PRESENTS  
6.30 ZOO  
7.00 EASTENDERS The opening of E20 causes Beppe headaches as the Mitchell brothers try to spoil the evening  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 THE BILL Old Flame: Second in a four-part story in which PC Santini gets caught up in the criminal underworld. Santini's plan to secure a place in the drug squad is going smoothly, until old adversary Rosie Fox returns to Sun Hill  
8.50 GOOD MORNING ALBANIA (New) The first of four visits over the week to the Nato airbase in Triana, Albania  
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE  
10.00 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT  
10.30 JIM DAVIDSON - BIT FURTHER  
11.10 PICKING UP THE PIECES Tony is at risk following an accident with a syringe while treating someone from his past  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA  
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 7TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KILROY  
10.57 NEWS SUMMARY  
11.00 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 FASHION SNOOPERS With Sarah Cox and Glen Campbell  
1.20 JAMBOREE  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE The earth moves for Darren and Victoria  
2.20 THE ANSWER LIES IN THE SOIL  
2.45 RAISING THE ROOF (New) Estate Agents: First in a six-part investigation into the murkier activities of housing professionals  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE AMAZING ANTHONY ANT  
3.55 BOB THE BUILDER  
4.05 50/50  
4.30 BLUE PETER  
5.00 ENERGIZE  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Chloe refuses to accept James's apology, while Annie suspects Peta is involved in some shady business  
5.40 POT OF GOLD  
6.10 EMMERDALE Marlon, after doing some market research decides to target truckers and proudly displays his 'Marlon's Monster Breakfast' board  
6.35 SCENE HERE  
7.00 EASTENDERS The Mitchell brothers receive an alarming package through the post  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 THE REAL PRINCE PHILIP  
8.50 GOOD MORNING ALBANIA  
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE  
10.00 UNDERCOVER HEART The truth is out and as Lois and Tom go through the agonies of post-adultery jealousy, a devastated Matt wonders whether he can put the affair behind him  
10.50 CUTTING EDGE Playing for England: Nine Sheffield Wednesday football fans become England's first official brass band during France '98  
11.40 THE LIVES AND TIMES OF JOHN PEEL  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 JO WHILEY  
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 8TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KILROY  
10.57 NEWS SUMMARY  
11.00 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 FASHION SNOOPERS  
1.20 WIZADORA  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jackie suspects that Jimmy and Karen have been working on more than tapestry  
2.20 MAD ABOUT PETS  
2.45 HOUSE PROUD (New)

3.15 COUNTDOWN

3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR  
4.05 ARTHUR  
4.30 GLADRAGS  
5.00 GOOSEBUMPS Deep Trouble: (Part 2) Horror drama, based on the books by R. L. Stine. Billy and Sheena investigate the mysterious happenings at their uncle's house  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Duncan tries to kill Hope and gets rejected. Natalie and Joel agree to foster Justine  
5.40 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK  
6.10 EMMERDALE Jack is furious to find Sarah working part-time in the diner  
6.35 ZOO  
7.05 CORONATION STREET Natalie offers Vinnie a job at the Rovers  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS Stephen heads for university with his mind clearly on other matters. Jacqui is convinced she can cope on her own until cash goes missing from a patient and she then becomes the prime suspect  
8.50 MOVIE PREMIERE: MRS BROWN Costume drama starring Judi Dench and Billy Connolly. Queen Victoria's staff are concerned about her prolonged period of mourning following the death of Prince Albert, so they summon servant John Brown, a favourite riding companion of her late husband, in an attempt to lift her depression  
10.30 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE  
11.30 TRADE SECRETS  
11.45 MATCH OF THE DAY Poland v England  
12.25 BBC NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 9TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 POSTMAN PAT  
10.15 KILROY  
11.00 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 FASHION SNOOPERS  
1.20 WIZADORA  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jacqui hits rock bottom  
2.20 MAD ABOUT PETS  
2.45 ROUGH GUIDE TO THE WORLD Japan: Edith Bowman and Dimitri Doganis explore and discover the alternative side of Japan  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSE AND JIM  
3.50 CHUCKLEWOOD CRITTERS  
4.20 GIGGLY BITZ!  
4.35 GLAD RAGS  
5.00 YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE IT  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Joel and Nat catch Jesse out  
5.40 STAR SECRETS  
6.10 EMMERDALE Chris goes behind Sean's back and sends Terry off collecting debts from former Darrow clients  
6.35 COP SHOP  
7.00 EASTENDERS It is Ian and Melanie's engagement party in the Vic and everyone is out to celebrate  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 FEEL THE NEED Gaby Roslin presents this documentary celebrating the 20th anniversary of BBC Children in Need on television. Some viewers may find certain scenes distressing  
8.25 FRIENDS (New) Ross must deal with the consequences of saying 'Rachel' instead of 'Emily' in his marriage vows  
8.50 GOOD MORNING ALBANIA  
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE  
9.55 BABES IN THE WOOD  
11.20 VICIOUS CIRCLE Crime drama, written by Kieran Prenderville, based on a real-life story and starring Ken Stott. A dramatic raid on a jewellery factory bears the hallmarks of a paramilitary operation, but behind it was Martin Cahill, Dublin's most notorious criminal. Contains strong language and violence  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 EDINBURGH OR BUST  
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 10TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KILROY  
10.57 NEWS SUMMARY  
11.00 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK

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11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
 1.15 FASHION SNOOPERS  
 1.20 WIZADORA  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 THE DEEP (New) The first of three documentary films that aim to unravel the mysteries and myths that surround the oceans' depths  
 2.45 HOME GROUND What's Your Poison?  
 3.15 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON CRITTERS  
 4.05 WILDTHING Today, a look around the Secret World Badger and Wildlife Rescue Centre

in Somerset  
 4.25 THE SCOOP  
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
 4.55 THE PEPSI CHART  
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Travis and Rebecca make plans to leave Summer Bay, while Diana discovers that James and Chloe have split up  
 5.40 DRIVEN  
 6.05 ANIMAL HOSPITAL REVISITED  
 6.35 SCENE HERE  
 7.05 CORONATION STREET Curly is shocked to learn that Spider is now dating a schoolgirl  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 DES O'CONNOR SPECIAL

8.50 GOOD MORNING ALBANIA  
 9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE  
 9.30 PLAYING THE FIELD (New) Rita reflects on her 40th birthday. Geraldine goes into labour early and Jo meets a handsome stranger  
 10.20 FOOTBALL UNZIPPED (New)  
 11.10 TFI FRIDAY (New)  
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 PATRICK KIELTY ALMOST LIVE  
 12.50 BBC NEWS 24  
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## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

### SATURDAY September 4

5.00 News BFBS  
 5.02 Announcers music  
 5.30 Children's Corner  
 6.30 Weather forecast & Annos  
 7.00 Three three-part series, "Groucho Was My Father" Part 1 of 3  
 7.30 Music Fill  
 8.00 The World today from the BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of weather  
 8.30 Music Fill  
 8.45 The Trick of It  
 9.00 In Concert Embrace  
 10.00 News from BFBS

### SUNDAY September 5

5.00 News from BFBS  
 5.02 Music Fill  
 5.15 In the Springtime  
 5.30 Short Stories - Roald Dahl  
 6.00 Music Fill  
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
 6.45 Sports roundup from the BBC World Service  
 7.00 Sunday evening service - from the Cathedral  
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service

8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights  
 8.30 The Folk Music Show  
 9.15 Book Club Nana  
 9.30 Music Fill  
 10.00 News from BFBS

### MONDAY September 6

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and Sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 12.00 News and sport BFBS

12.06 News midday  
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements and then BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 Ten of the Best  
 6.00 Country Cross-roads  
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday  
 7.00 The Art of Noise Part 1 "Waiting for the Red Light"  
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service

8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 UK Top 20 from BBC  
 9.00 Country Music with John "Country" Hunt  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

### TUESDAY September 7

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 12.00 News and sport  
 12.06 Profile  
 12.20 Lunchtime announcements

Back to BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 Late afternoon show  
 5.45 Calling the Falklands  
 6.00 The Falkland Is. News Magazine  
 6.30 News and Sport from Five Live followed by weather, flights announcements

7.00 Unchained Melody  
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service

8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 9.00 The Mix  
 10.00 News from BFBS  
**WEDNESDAY September 8**  
 10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Request show cont  
 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

Back to BFBS

8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 Repeat of News Magazine.

9.00 The Mix

10.00 News from BFBS

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 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Request show cont  
 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

Back to BFBS

5.02 The Archers

5.17 The late afternoon show

5.45 The Folk Music Show

6.30 News and sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and repeat of News Midday

7.00 A Handful of Keys

8.00 The World Today from BBC

8.28 Repeat of weather and flights

8.30 Classic Hour

9.30 A gargle with TCP

10.00 News from BFBS

### THURSDAY September 9

10.02 Morning show

10.30 Sports news

10.33 Morning show cont

11.00 News and sport

11.02 Morning show continues

12.00 News and Sport

12.06 News Midday

12.15 Lunchtime Announcements

Back to BFBS

5.02 The Archers

5.17 The Late Afternoon Show

5.30 Repeat of Profile  
 5.45 Music Fill  
 6.00 The World That Came In From the Cold  
 6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and a repeat of News Midday  
 7.00 Memories are made of this  
 8.00 The World Today - BBC  
 8.30 Repeat of Weather and flights  
 8.32 Pot Luck  
 10.00 News from BFBS

### FRIDAY September 10

10.02 Morning Show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News & Sport  
 11.02 Morning show cont  
 12.00 News and Sport  
 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev Mellaffie  
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements

Back to BFBS

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5.45 Calling the Falklands

6.00 The Falklands News Magazine

6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights and annos

7.00 The Millennium Countdown

8.00 The World Today - BBC

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*Stir Frys with Ginger, Beef, Boy-Choy, Thai  
Curries, Sweet & Sour Pork and Prawns etc.  
Hot & Cold Dessert*

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### **CURRY NIGHT!!!**

By popular demand our 1st Class Curry Dishes  
+ assl savoury rice,  
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**FRIDAY 17TH - 3 COURSE  
STEAK DINNER**

*Soup & Fish starters -  
Sirloin Steak, Gammon Steak, Salmon Steak &  
Breaded Garlic Steak.*

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## **FRIDAY 24TH -**

### **CHINESE THEME NIGHT -**

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Chinese Cuisine here in the  
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**ITALIAN THEME NIGHT -**

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Hot & Cold Desserts all for  
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conservation measures. businessmen claim the ban should have been pre arranged at regular intervals to avoid plants being deprived of fish supplies and therefore forced to halt production.

According to Homero Canepa, from the Argentine Shipowner Deep-Sea Fishers Association, the chamber sent a letter to Secretary of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, Ricardo Novo, requesting the ban be implemented gradually between September and December 31<sup>st</sup>. He also said several members of the association had travelled to Buenos Aires to submit an alternative proposal to Secretary Novo.

In a press interview with a local newspaper, Mr. Canepa said that in spite of the fact that the ban had been decided by the previous Federal Fisheries Council on August 12<sup>th</sup>, "it was expected that Novo, who's responsible for enforcing the ban, would have arranged the ban at regular intervals." Canepa added that this could have "serious consequences."

Cayetano Arcidiacono, managing director of the Association of Coastal Fishing Vessels, said Novo's decision was "abrupt".

"An alternative measure should have been taken," he said, "such as allowing shipowners to stop their vessels at regular intervals, between September and November, to enable them to continue working on land."

Mr. Arcidiacono made it clear that "nobody opposes the implementation of a biological stop" but he said that it should have been more flexible to allow shipowners to organise their activities in advance.

#### JAPAN GRIEVED

Tokyo officially regretted the decision of the Law of the Sea International Court banning Japan from catching tunny fish in the south Pacific for research purposes.

"We regret that Japan's position has not been fully understood," said Japanese Foreign Secretary Masahiko Komura, who added that his country is anyhow willing to discuss the issue immediately with New Zealand and Australia.

Last July Australia and New Zealand made a presentation before the Law of the Sea International Court in Hamburg claiming that the South Pacific tunny fish was endangered following Japan's unilateral decision to fish above its agreed share.

United Nations convention for the conservation of the "thunnus maccoyii" established in 1993 quotas

for the three countries. Japan: 6,605 tons. Australia: 5,265 and New Zealand: 420 tons.

But with the "research fishing" Japan started in 1996, it has systematically overdone its annual quota by approximately 3,000 tons in spite of Australian and New Zealand complaints.

The very coveted "thunnus maccoyii" can live upto forty years, and when adult weighs 200 kilos and measures two metres. Its selling price for each unit can range between 30,000 and 50,000 US dollars.

Japan absorbs 90% of the world's "thunnus maccoyii".

#### SHELL JOINS PETROBRAS

Oil giants Shell, Elf and Enterprise signed this week an association agreement with Brazilian Petrobras for the exploration and exploitation of natural gas in the Campos Basin, offshore Rio de Janeiro, Brazil's richest hydrocarbons province.

The B2 area to explore covers 2,100 square kilometres and is 150 kilometres off-shore.

Brazil recently opened its oil industry to foreign investment and dozens of international companies have flocked to the main industrial and fastest growing economy in South America.

The new association will be drilling at a depth of between 3,500 and 4,500 metres in an area that supplies 90% of Brazil's oil production. Brazil still is an important world oil importer, home production is equivalent to 70% and has targeted self sufficiency for 2004.

Petrobras is one of the world's leading companies in deep sea oil exploration. The Campos basin has proven reserves of 8 billion barrels.

#### OIL IN MAGELLAN STRAIT

Sipetrol Argentina, an affiliate of Chile's oil company ENAP and Repsol-YPF announced this week the discovery of a new hydrocarbons deposit in the Argentine continental shelf.

The deposit is located in the CAM 2/A South area, close to the Magellan Strait, in the Springhill formation, twelve miles off-shore.

According to a joint release, a first exploratory well, CAM XE-1, that reached a depth of 1,725 metres, at 1,658/1,665 metres discovered natural gas with an initial production of 429,285 cubic metres.

A second well, CAM XE-1A at a similar depth found oil, with an initial daily production of 344 cubic metres, and 17,571 cubic metres of natural gas.

The release also indicated that this new discovery will help redesign the exploratory strategy of both companies in the area.

#### CHANGES IN OIL POLICY

The unexpected naming of a new president to head Petróleos de Venezuela, PDVSA, the world's third largest oil company has triggered controversy in Venezuela, a country blessed with oil reserves but which is now literally bankrupt.

Populist president and former Army officer Hugo Chaves named this week as head of PDVSA Héctor Ciavaldini, one of the many vicepresidents in the huge government oil run monopoly that represents for Venezuela 50% of internal revenue and 70% of the country's income from exports.

According to Venezuelan press reports, Mr. Ciavaldini had 1,200 company executives before him and was known for his absenteeism, but in the last two years became involved in politics and ended as President's Chaves closest advisor in oil affairs.

Private sector associations and PDVSA sources have said that this "political" presidential handpicking will lead to massive resignations since Mr. Ciavaldini does not have the technical nor managerial expertise for the job.

Defending his decision, President Chaves indicated that this was part of Venezuela's new oil policy which from now on will be guided to keep prices stable at a reasonable long term level.

"This has been agreed with other strong producers such as Mexico and Saudi Arabia," added President Chaves.

Venezuela up to now had been pumping oil ever faster, no matter the price, to honour its debts.

#### COMMERCIAL FLIGHTS TO ANTARCTICA

Australia is considering the possibility of opening several airstrips in the Antarctic continent to commercial flights during summer months.

Australian Environment Minister Robert Hill made the announcement this week and said that the physical and financial viability of the project, according to a government report, is sound given the growing tourist interest in the area and the saving of time for the turnover of scientists.

Currently it takes several weeks to reach Australian bases in the Antarctic.

Qantas has summer flights over the South Pole and they are usually overbooked.

Four possible locations for air strips are under consideration, all of

them on blue glacial ice, sufficiently compact for Hercules C-130 landings. The flying time from Hobart to the Antarctic continent would be reduced to eight hours.

Once the project gets the green light, landing strips should be in operating conditions by early 2000, and ready to receive commercial flights the following 2000/01 season.

Nevertheless the project still faces another problem and that is accommodation for tourists in the Antarctic continent.

#### RAINS TOO LATE

The torrential rains that this week hit central Chile and flooded areas of Santiago for several hours unfortunately arrived too late to overcome the worst effects of the almost year long drought.

According to a Chilean Agriculture Department report the overall farming area this season dropped 12% compared to 97/98 and all cereal crops (wheat, corn, barley, oats, rice) suffered significantly.

"This means the country will be forced to make heavy purchases overseas," said the Agriculture Department's spokesman.

Leguminous production was devastated with bean, lentil, chickpea crops down upto 80%. Potatoes and sugar beat survived and managed a slight increase. For wine lovers instead it should be two good running years.

In spite of the downpour Chileans officials warned that electricity and water restrictions in certain areas of metropolitan Santiago will still have to hold until rainfall returns to its historical average.

#### OZONE HOLE

The hole in the ozone layer over the Antarctic continent this year is slightly less to that of 1998 but still equivalent to eight million square kilometres, twice Europe's surface.

Speaking from Geneva, Rumen Bojkov from the World Meteorological Organisation, WMO, reported that in spite of the fact that the destruction of the ozone layer is expected to continue, the hole over the Antarctic continent this year will be less than in 1998 when it reached almost 16 million square kilometres, the worst in years, representing two and a half times Europe's area.

Bojkov said that during the last ten days of August the reduction of the ozone layer was 23% compared to the early seventies, but added that the situation will deteriorate even more since the worst period extends from late September to the beginning of October when the stratosphere temperatures are lowest.

WMO considers that given current conditions ozone levels, that protect the earth from ultraviolet rays, will not recover until mid next century.

Although atmospheric factors have an influence, it's essential to significantly reduce or eliminate gas emissions that generate the so called greenhouse factor.







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# Four year old Rodney is lucky to be alive

A FOUR-year-old St Helenian boy is said to be "extremely lucky" to be alive after having an emergency liver transplant in the UK.

Doctors at Birmingham City Hospital have expressed their admiration for the way Ryan Young has coped with his ordeal.

Now St Helenians are fund-raising to help Ryan's parents Rodney and Georgina stay with him. The St Helena Government is supporting his mother but Rodney is having to be supported by donations from well-wishers. The family expect to have to stay in the UK for another three months at least.

Ryan fell ill with a mystery virus in June. Dr Deidre Kelly, who runs the liver department at Birmingham, said: "Ryan's an extremely lucky young man. He presented in his remote island with a low plate count and bleeding which was probably the beginning of a viral illness."

Fortunately, the *RMS St Helena* was about to sail for Ascension so he was able to reach the UK within about a week. He was having outpatient treatment at Oxford when his liver rapidly began to fail.

Within two days of being transferred to Birmingham he was given a transplant.

"The only treatment for such terrible liver failure is to have a liver transplant," said Dr Kelly. "Ryan is lucky because if he had developed the very severe liver disease in St Helena he would not have survived the one-week journey to come to England."

"In fact he was very lucky and did get a donor within 48 hours which is remarkable. Patients who are desperately ill like Ryan get priority over every other patient."

"He almost certainly picked up a virus. It's very rare for this to happen."

"It's a virus for which we don't have a name - and which we have not yet been able to characterise."

Ryan will need lifelong medication. Doctors have begun discussions on how his condition can be treated and monitored when he returns to St Helena, where the hospital has never had to cope with such a situation before.

There will be a full report on Ryan's case on *Calling The Falklands* this evening.

## Chile/Argentina joint military exercises

FOR the first time in decades the Argentine and Chilean Armies will be holding joint military exercises next October in Argentine territory.

Argentine and Chilean officers are currently holding meetings in the province of Neuquén next to the Andes and the Chilean border.

They are planning the coming activities that will involve over 800 soldiers, all terrain armoured vehicles and helicopters.

The exercises, which include search and rescue operations in the Andes and neighbouring lakes, are held in the framework of "regional integration" for which Argentina has been pushing and effectively means the end of the "conflict hypothesis," remarked an Argentine

Army spokesman.

In 1978 both countries almost went to war over three Islands in the Beagle Channel.

A last minute personal intervention from the Pope avoided tragedy.

In 1984 Chile and Argentina signed a peace treaty, backed by a referendum and since then have been working for a full agreement on longstanding border litigation.

Presidents Menem and Frei recently signed in Santiago an agreement solving all pending border disputes, (some of them going back to colonial times), as well as confirming Chile's full energy integration with Argentina's natural gas and electricity system. (MP)

## Wildfowl theme for new stamps

A NEW set of six stamps, designed by Ian Strange, and depicting the most commonly observed species of duck in the Falkland Islands, will be issued by the Philatelic Bureau on Thursday September 9.

Two of the these species, the Flightless Steamer Duck and Patagonian Crested Duck, are predominantly marine species; the Yel-

low-billed Teal, Brown Pintail and Silver or Versicolour Teal are typically freshwater species, while the Chiloe Wigeon in the Falkland Islands adapts to both marine and freshwater environments.

A mint set costs £1.96 and a First Day Cover £2.70 and are available from the Philatelic Bureau.



This duck is not capable of sustained flight but by rapid paddle-like wing beats "steams" over the surface when escaping or chasing off other ducks. Very territorial during the breeding season when it is not uncommon for males to battle.



A common resident breeder in the Islands and also in Southern parts of South America. The smallest of the waterfowl found in the islands, standing approx 7-8 inches. Commences breeding in August and can rear more than one brood.



One of the most colourful and attractive waterfowl species found in the Falkland Islands. Generally restricted to areas where thickly vegetated freshwater ponds are common. Slightly larger than the Yellow-billed Teal but not as common.



Not a common species in the Islands but fairly well distributed over the two main islands of East and West Falkland and some larger islands. Similar in colour to the Yellow-billed Teal but much larger and has a longer pointed tail.



A fairly common marine species although like the steamer duck prefers the more sheltered bays and inlets which have extensive tidal reaches. Obtains its food by dabbling and foraging amongst seaweeds which grow close inshore.



A very distinct species and unlikely to be confused with other Falkland waterfowl. Even in flight the predominant black and white markings are very evident. It also has a very distinct whistling call typical of wigeons.

## Meeting for friends of school

IT was decided at the last School Managers' open meeting to revamp the Parent Teacher's Association and form a group of parents, carers and interested people from the community.

It was proposed to call the new group The Friends of the Infant/Junior School.

On Wednesday September 8 in

Reception at 4.45pm, there will be an informal meeting of interested people. From 4.30pm there will be a creche in the school library and refreshments will be served in the school hall.

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Written applications should be submitted to the Human Resources Department by 4.00pm on Tuesday 7th September 1999.

General Assistant required for Look-out Lodge, Stanley. Duties include accommodation cleaning, recreation areas cleaning, laundry and kitchen duties, 6 days a week. £497.50 per calendar month, plus accommodation and meals. Contact George Sanderson on Tel No. 22834

## NOTICES

**Message from Emma Dilnutt** - As you will see from the update on counselling services offered by KEMH I will be away from the Falkland Islands for a year completing further counselling training.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Paula Robinson for agreeing to take over "the reins" during my absence. Also, I want to thank F.I.G., all my colleagues and friends for all their support and send everyone best wishes for the Millennium.

See you in July 2000  
**Emma Dilnutt - Health Promotion Counsellor**

Reflections wishes to announce to all our customers that we will have no cargo arriving on the charter vessel *SUTTER* arriving next week.

For reasons known only to our packers Wilson & Co. (United Kingdom) Ltd in Southampton. They failed to ensure that our entire consignment was loaded onto this vessel. We apologise for the late advice as we only found out just before the weekend. We hope that our regular customers will bear with us.

### Darwin Harbour Sports Association

There will be a pre-Sports meeting held at Goose Green Social Club on Saturday the 4th September at 2.30pm. Everybody is welcome to attend.

LMW (BM) Limited wishes to rectify the current rumours in regards to Mr Gardner Fiddes' home.

Firstly Mr Gardner Fiddes' home, supplied by LMW (BM) Limited was not a part of their "Kit House Launch".

LMW (BM) Limited's contract with Mr Fiddes involved the supply and erection of the timber framed building and groundworks and foundations. In this instance, LMW(BM) Limited did not supply the kitchen or plumbing and electric packages nor were they involved with the contracting of the plumbers or electricians.

LMW (BM) Limited completed their contract for Mr Fiddes TWO WEEKS ahead of schedule, to the satisfaction of the client. The client is not charging LMW(BM) Limited for any outstanding works.

Stanley Butchery is now taking lamb orders for Christmas delivery. This year we are pleased to be able to offer you the choice of the traditional local fat lamb or the Landholdings lean lamb. Please place your orders early to enable us to provide you with your preference of lamb. Orders can be telephoned through to the butchery on number 22677 or fax 22736. Please state when ordering, your lamb preference and whether you would like it butchered or not. Remember nothing quite beats a Christmas lunch like roast lamb, new potatoes and mint sauce.

## PERSONAL



Two fat ladies?

### GAZETTE NOTICE

The Index of Retail Prices for the quarter ended 30 June 1999 has now been calculated.

The Index increased by 1.41% during the quarter, from 143.363 to 145.398

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**Removal of abandoned equipment from Crown Land**

Executive Council have directed that a clean up of Stanley and Gordon Lines should be undertaken. The Falkland Islands Government therefore notifies all members of the public that all items of plant, equipment, machinery, materials or general junk which are presently lying on Crown land must be removed by 30 September 1999.

"Crown land" includes waste land, car parks and road verges including those in the vicinity of Gordon Lines. It does not apply to land which is leased from the Crown, but all tenants and land owners are reminded that they must keep plant etc strictly within the curtilage of their own property.

All vehicle owners are also reminded of the terms of the Stanley Street Parking (Prohibited Vehicles) Order 1996. Unregistered or unlicensed vehicles, goods tractors or trailers and heavy vehicles must not be left on any road, car park, foot path or road side in Stanley.

Any plant etc which has not been removed by the owner from Crownland by 30 September 1999 will be removed shortly thereafter and subsequently dumped by the Falkland Islands Government.

The Stanley Lands Committee  
27 August 1999

## WANTED

1. A medium to large sized vice  
2. Black plastic 25 litre jerrycans for water.

Contact Ken Passfield on "Mean-der" or "Porvenir" at the Canache

Land Rover to hire for a period of two weeks. I am 21 years old, staying at the YMCA - Have clean driving licence. Contact David 25117

### Postscript from St. Mary's Church

A woman was paging through the morning paper. Suddenly her eyes fell upon this advert: 'Are you lonely, depressed or desperate? Call 239 4305 and just listen.' Out of sheer curiosity the woman rang the number. A pleasant voice answered and said:

"Know that wherever you find yourself there also you will find God. God is within you. You are never alone. No matter where you are or in what situation you find yourself, God is always there to help you."

And the voice went on to talk about the 'law of the echo'. This law says that if you shout into an echo chamber, a shout will return to you. If you curse into an echo chamber, a curse will return to you. And if you sing into an echo chamber, a song will come back to you.

In other words, you get back from life exactly what you give to life.

### MEDICAL COVER OVERSEAS

The Chief Medical Officer would like to remind people of the importance of obtaining medical insurance cover for any trip out of the Falkland Islands.

There is an agreement with Britain such that Falkland Residents receive free medical treatment in Britain, but any accident or illness occurring outside of the Islands may mean a protracted stay overseas. Under these circumstances, the patient would NOT be eligible for any financial help from the Falklands Government.

There is no agreement for free medical care with any other country, including Ascension Island and Europe.

### Sept 11 1999

### PRAM RACE/FANCY DRESS

3 to a team - £2 per person entry. One person to be in the pram at all times. Route same as last year. Start Globe Tavern, Ship Bar, Stanley Arms, Rose Hotel, Deano's Bar, Victory Bar - Finish line outside Globe Tavern.

Rules:- A member of the Team must be in the pram all the time except for going into each bar for a drink. Every member must consume a drink. Collect money in buckets on route.

Prize for best fancy dress. Prize for first and second places.

REGISTER AT THE GLOBE TAVERN

The winners of Bridge held on Wednesday evening were 1st Leona & Dave Roberts, 2nd Velma Malcolm and Linda Heron, Booby Joan Middleton and Bob Hewitt

## PERSONAL

Molly and family of the late Ernest Barnes would like to thank everyone who sent messages, cards and the many lovely floral tributes at the time of their sad loss. Special thanks also to the hospital for their care and kindness during Ernie's short illness.

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## Browning: "Failed by the system"

IN a written judgement on a case involving ten pleas of guilty to fire arms, road traffic and theft charges, Mr Keith Watson, Senior Magistrate said, "...this case can be encapsulated in one word. Failure."

Speaking of Colin George Browning, Mr Watson said the man had been "...failed by his parents and failed by the systems in place in this

community."

On Friday September 3, Browning was sentenced to a total of two years in prison, but on Monday September 6, Mr Watson took time to justify the sentence.

In a lengthy judgement on the case he said, "Lives were unnecessarily put to risk by a foolish,

misguided but disturbed young man, and if it were not for the exceptional circumstances set out in a psychiatrist's report, that with respect correctly went unchallenged by the Prosecution, a sentence of between three and three and a half years after a plea of guilty would have been appropriate."

Mr Watson also said, "The enormity of the crime cannot be exaggerated: the potential consequences do not bear contemplation. However the Court does not sentence on what might have been, but sentences upon what did happen."

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## Some progress made at Madrid meeting

COUNCILLORS have welcomed progress made at the recent fisheries meeting with Argentina, held in Madrid

As a result they say they will not be threatening to withdraw access to the Islands for Argentines or prevent an airlink with Rio Gallegos.

Councillors had assured Islanders they would do so should no agreement be reached in Madrid.

The meeting of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission (Sept 2/3) followed on from the agreement of July 14, which included a paragraph referring to proposals for greater co-operation on fisheries matters.

Councillor Summers said this week, "There is no reason to threaten withdrawal of access." He said the agreement was like a "...three legged stool, access, communication and fisheries ... as long as all those three legs are on the stool it will stand up."

And he said progress so far was satisfying.

Councillors have stated: "Specific measures to combat poaching have been agreed and testing of some of the procedures will begin immediately so that they will be fully effective by 9 October."

"Elements of the agreement reached in Madrid concerning relative stability of fish stocks represent a significant advance. Achieving such stability will be a continuous process, but for the present time further clarification of certain elements is being sought, and implementation will occur as seasonal licensing takes place."

### New beef man for Ag Dept.

THE Agriculture Department has appointed a new Beef Specialist.

Jeremy Challacombe, aged 52, arrives on the Islands with his wife Susanne, on September 20, 1999.

Mr Challacombe holds dual Australian/British citizenship and his contract is for an initial period of two years.

His most recent job was as Director of Rural Services at the University of Adelaide.

Councillor Edwards, however, who has traditionally opposed the July 14 agreement, said although she was pleased that there was some movement on fisheries, she was unhappy that there was going to be no detailed and signed agreement.

She said, "From a fisheries point of view it is good news, at least they agree to look at the problems of poaching; but from a political point of view it appears they have done little more than acknowledge what was in the joint statement."

Councillor Edwards said she felt the Foreign Office should now be working on achieving a long term agreement to protect the fishery in the South West Atlantic.

Disappointment in the result of the Madrid meeting has been expressed by other citizens. One of those is Dave Eynon, Joint Editor of the *Independent News* (an activist publication which has criticised the July 14 agreement and councillors part in it).

He said he was alarmed by the recent press statement regarding the fisheries meeting because originally it was promised that the measures that would be in place by October 9 would include topics relating to conservation and stability of fish stocks in the South West Atlantic, and the economic significance of the area, not simply ways to deal with poaching.

This, he said, "...was stated again and emphasised by Councillor Clifton at a public meeting on July 19 and



Councillors satisfied, but Dave Eynon (photographed with his public counter-down to a signed fisheries agreement) like some other Islanders, is deeply disappointed at the result of the Madrid meetings.

again on August 26 by four councillors."

Mr Eynon added, "It is interesting to note that in a letter to the *Guardian* of August 16 councillors noted, *However one critical part of the agreement remains to be fulfilled, that of concluding a long term fisheries agreement for conservation and economic stability by October 9*

"They have once again gone back on their word to the electorate who they are meant to represent."

Director of Fisheries, John Barton who attended the meeting, said he saw it as a "step forward," adding, "If what came out of the Madrid meeting is compared with what was said in the July 14 agreement ... then I think that it does extend on from that reasonably well."

Asked if the joint statement from the SAFC was the 'long term agreement' the Islands need he said: "The

whole body of statements which have come from the SAFC over the years constitutes an ongoing and developing agreement.

"If people were looking for a detailed document that might have constituted a long term agreement then this probably does not match their expectations, but there are references in this to doing work for longer term arrangements for sustaining fish stocks, particularly with regard to multilateral arrangements, and it says this has to be done in a timely manner so it is not going to be put off on the never never."

Mr Barton was asked, "Are the Madrid proposals binding?" He responded, "What is agreed here is binding and if the elements did not come to pass, the other side would be able to say, 'look we have negotiated this in good faith, if you are not implementing it then, all bets are off.'"

## Protesters plead not guilty to all charges

THREE men appeared before the Magistrates Court, on Tuesday, to answer charges relating to the public demonstration on August 14.

Paul Chapman, Michael Triggs and Arthur Turner entered pleas of not guilty to a charge that they allegedly, "and without lawful authority or excuse, wilfully obstruct, the free passage along a certain highway, in such a way as to impede the progress of other vehicles".

Mr Turner also pleaded not guilty to two further charges - that on the same day, in the vicinity of Wall Mountain, he drove his Mitsubishi Shogun vehicle in a reckless manner, and also to displaying a sign which was threatening or insulting within the sight of members of the Argentinian press who were likely to be caused harassment or distress.

The Senior Magistrate adjourned

the case until September 24 when he will hold a pre-trial hearing at 10am.

The reason for this date is because Mr Turner will be out of the Islands until September 30, and the Senior Magistrate goes on leave on October 6.

The prosecution said that they intend to call five witnesses while Hugh Ferguson defending said he would call a 'considerable number'.

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DUE to the very general terms used in the paragraph on fisheries in the July 14 agreement, arguing about whether the Madrid meeting entirely fulfilled the original promises made, would probably be a very long-winded exercise indeed.

What is undeniable, however, is that the statement released by the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission last week gives all the 'appearance' that obligations are being met.

(As Mike Triggs points out, quite accurately, in his letter on page 5, the fisheries part of the agreement applied such terms as discuss, consider and recommend. And that is what has occurred.)

So what can be said about it?

In the first place I must note a comment made to me, that this present situation begs the question, 'should councillors have pushed for greater detail with regard to fisheries before the agreement was signed?'

For if they had succeeded our authorities would then have had the option to waive the agreement at Britain, stab at specific paragraphs and cry yea or nay to active Argentine co-operation on that subject.

But was such a deal ever an option? Presumably, in the view of the Argentine government, such detail would have tied them too closely to the dictates of a small British colony. Broad concepts under the 'safe' auspices of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission were considered more politically correct, and for the sake of argument, possibly as far as Argentina would have ever gone.

Of course this again leads us back to the now academic question, should the agreement have been signed or not if a wholly satisfactory fisheries deal was thought to be forever out of reach? (The answer to that will probably be debated indefinitely.)

Secondly, much as I am aware of Councillor Mike Summers' useful abilities as a politician, his tendency sometimes not to think before he speaks has been in evidence these past weeks. While the Madrid meeting appears to have fulfilled the terms of the agreement (in some areas in a rather mealy mouthed way) the 'step forward' doesn't resemble the giant leap - particularly with regard to licensing - that Councillor Summers implied last month.

But to look forward, yes it is satisfying that firm proposals have been made regarding poaching, but it is absolutely imperative for our peace of mind that the Director of Fisheries gives the green light that procedures are in place before the first flight from Rio Gallegos arrives.

Should all go well there, our fisheries authorities then face the difficult, and possibly frustrating task, of policing what has been agreed - involving a need to make constant judgements regarding whether Argentina is complying with those particular proposals, or simply paying lip service to them.

And if the Director of Fisheries judges we are being taken for fools, what can be done?

Will councillors take action, threaten to ban the Rio Gallegos flights and access for Argentine passport holders, or will they be beaten back by arguments from the British government that we are being pedantic, petty and unrealistic?

Councillors have stated time and again that our ability to ban flights and access is powerful leverage. And if we have that 'weapon' then they may be right.

The question is, if the need arose, would they have the guts to use it?

THE words of the Senior Magistrate in his summing up of the Colin Browning case were sobering - in particular his reference to 'the failure of the system.'

Because, while parents can fail a few, a 'system' can fail far more. The good that can come from this case then is that methods can be reassessed and procedures tailored to fit needs in the community. And, as this case has so indelibly demonstrated, there are many.

### £200 FIRST PRIZE

#### CHARITY PUB QUIZ

TO BE HELD IN THE TOWN HALL. THE QUESTIONS WILL BE EASY. YOU MARK YOUR OWN ANSWERS AND NOBODY KNOWS IF YOU GET A QUESTION WRONG - OH, AND YES, THE WINNING TEAM WINS £200 FOR THEMSELVES AND WILL NAME THE CHARITY TO WHICH ALL ENTRANCE FEES (UP TO £500) WILL BE DONATED. PROFITS FROM THE BAR WILL ALSO BE DONATED TO CHARITY

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**HOW MANY IN A TEAM?** UP TO 4 - AND YOU CAN ENTER ON YOUR OWN IF YOU WANT ALL THE PRIZE MONEY TO YOURSELF.

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GET IN EARLY - PLACES ARE LIMITED

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### Failed by the system: Continued from front page:

With regard to Browning's term of imprisonment, Mr Watson said, "It should be noted that no funds exist in order that the Prison can implement rehabilitation programmes. There is currently a *Maintenance Vote* which is used primarily to cover food and toiletries for the prisoners. It will be essential that the Education Department receive funding towards releasing their staff to work with Colin as their priority has to remain with pupils attending the Community School."

#### Guilty pleas

Having pleaded guilty to several road traffic charges on August 27, on September 3 Browning pleaded guilty to discharging a firearm, namely a 9mm pistol in a public place on July 19, 1999, two charges contrary to the Firearms Act, including using a firearm to effect an unlawful purpose, namely the intent to resist his lawful arrest, and possession of a firearm without the Governor's permission; and two further charges under the theft act of 1968 including entering the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) Headquarters as a trespasser with intent to steal and entering the FIDF ammunition bunker as a trespasser with intent to steal.

#### Events

Mr Brett Phillips, Prosecuting Counsel, on Friday described the events of July 19 and a few days preceding.

He said Mr Browning who was temporarily working with the FIDF had been reprimanded on July 16, for using a Landrover unofficially. On Sunday July 18, he had arisen early and watched a film called *Stargate*, which depicted soldiers repelling an invasion of aliens. Browning put on his FIDF uniform, entered the FIDF HQ and forced entry into the armoury.

He loaded a General Purpose Machine Gun, two Steyr semi-automatic rifles, a 9mm pistol and a Steyr sniper rifle into an FIDF Landrover and drove to the ammunition store where he forced entry. He loaded over 40,000 rounds of ammunition into the Landrover along with 137 thunder flashes, 12 smoke grenades and six pyrotechnic rockets.

Having bogged that Landrover he returned to the FIDF HQ and took another. He then transferred all but 4,000 rounds into the second rover before driving to Surf Bay, where he spent the night.

On Monday morning he returned to Stanley and picked up a young friend before heading first towards Mount Kent and then turning and driving to Mullet Creek, where the machine gun was set up and rounds fired from the 9mm pistol.

Part of a multi-agency search eventually spotted the men.

When the stolen Landrover headed back towards Stanley an unmarked police vehicle followed, giving a commentary to the Police Station.

Having driven through Stanley, and avoided an attempt to stop him, Browning headed East towards

Stanley airport.

A police vehicle went on to block Boxer Bridge, which was being approached by the stolen vehicle followed by armed police.

Eleven shots were fired from the stolen vehicle hitting the road close to the police vehicle.

Browning drove on to a minor track, however, using a technique called 'controlled ram' Inspector Len McGill in an armed response vehicle, stopped the stolen vehicle and two armed police officers were deployed on foot.

Leading Police Constable Alan Geech took up a position about eight metres from the drivers door of the vehicle. When Mr Browning did not respond to shouted orders to put the 9mm pistol down, but instead raised it, Constable Geech felt he was being threatened and fired three shots at the Landrover.

When Browning again failed to respond to shouted orders another three shots were fired by Constable Geech. Browning lowered the pistol and was then talked from the rover.

Constable Gary Webb, who was also armed but did not fire, removed the younger man from the vehicle. Mr Browning was seen to have an injured left knee and was taken to hospital for treatment.

Mr Phillips said once arrested Browning co-operated fully with police and made full and frank admissions.

Speaking in mitigation Mr Hugh Ferguson said his client was aware of the seriousness of his acts and had made full admission. He said there had clearly been some element of planning but suggested it was limited. He said the psychiatrist's report suggested Browning may have had some vague intention of hiding the weapons from an Argentine invasion.

Certainly, said Mr Ferguson, his client had had no intention of firing at the police, he only wanted to scare them away. He had hurt no one though clearly he could have done if that had been his intention.

Mr Ferguson said the psychiatrist's report pointed towards what it called his difficult upbringing as the cause of behavioural problems. He said his client had concerns over his younger brothers and was also concerned about the Argentine situation, and Mr and Mrs Pauloni, who had helped Mr Browning in the past, were not in the Islands.

Mr Ferguson introduced letters of reference from Browning's immediate boss at the power station, as well as from the Director of Human Resources, Major Marvin Clarke gave evidence as a character witness.

Concluding his plea in mitigation, Mr Ferguson said he was not condoning what his client had done, but in some ways he was also a victim. He said the authorities had neglected Browning and that abuse in the past went a long way towards explaining why he found himself in court.

The psychiatrist's report also noted that Browning had an IQ of 75/85 and the mental age of a young teenager.



# Tornados win team knockout



Tornado's Wayne McCormick walks to the board

By Patrick Watts

OTTO'S Outlaws pushed the Kendell Cup champions Tornados all the way in the final of the Team Knockout which was played in a packed Victory Bar.

With 15 legs at stake, the first team to reach eight would be declared the winner, and much to the delight of the spectators the match reached a climax at 7-7 as Kevin Clapp (Tornados) and Chris Clarke (Otto's) nervously played out the last leg.

Kevin had the edge but after missing his double allowed his opponent one chance with a difficult three dart finish which he valiantly attempted, but just missed the double 20.

The Tornados man stepped up and made no mistake with a double two to clinch the Cup by the narrowest of margins, 8-7.

Earlier, the game had taken several twists with Colin Smith (Otto's) edging out Wayne McCormick 2-1 and then his brother Russell surprisingly beating the Leagues top player Tootie Ford, also by 2-1, to give



Patrick Watts commentates on the performance of Otto's Colin Smith.

Otto's an early 4-2 advantage.

Tootie began well and had an excellent three dart finish on 120, scoring treble 20, single 20 and double 20. However Russell Smith played superbly to take the next two legs and give his team hopes of upsetting the favourites.

The game then took another turn as electrician Graeme Hay (Tornados) played steadily to take all three legs from Tim Bonner to put his side 5-4 ahead.

In a repeat of the recent Bonner's Haulage individual Championship final, Keith Alazia (Otto's) ousted Lenny Ford (Tornados) 2-1, to square the tie at 6-6.

It was left to Kevin Clapp and Chris Clarke to decide the outcome of the trophy and after Chris had taken the first leg, the Otto's team must have had high hopes of victory, but captain Clapp had other ideas and his tenacious performance typified the Tornados attitude throughout the season.

## Still no RRS Ernest Shackleton

THE British Antarctic Survey has postponed the ship renaming ceremony planned for tomorrow.

The former *Polar Queen* was due to be renamed *RRS Ernest Shackleton* this weekend in Grimsby by the Honourable Alexandra Shackleton and registered in the Falkland Islands. This very late decision is a result of ship registration difficulties.

The British Antarctic Survey Director, Professor Chris Rapley says: "This is a disappointment for BAS and the guests who were looking forward to seeing the new ship at Grimsby this weekend.

"We understand that a difference in the interpretation of the ship classification between Norway and the UK has presented some unforeseen difficulties for Reiber Shipping. However, I am confident that these issues will be resolved soon."

The ice-strengthened ship was acquired through an innovative contract with the Norwegian company Reiber Shipping under the UK Government Private Finance Initiative

(PFI).

The arrangement will enable BAS to operate the ship for 15-20 years under a 'bareboat charter' using BAS crew during the Antarctic summer season (October - May).

When not in Antarctic service the ship will be chartered back to the Norwegian company for commercial work.

The £30M ship, which replaces the 30 year old *RRS Bransfield* will be used in the annual re-supply for BAS research stations as well as for scientific surveys.

The British Antarctic Survey is responsible for almost all of the British Government's scientific research in the Antarctic, South Georgia, and the South Sandwich Islands.

Rieber Shipping was originally established 120 years ago, and has operated vessels since the 1930's.

In 1956 the company undertook its first Antarctic expedition charter and in 1973 ordered the first series of purpose-built, modern icebreaking ships for Antarctic and Arctic expeditions.

# Argentina commit to responsible fishing

THE Council of Argentine Fishing Companies, CEPA, publicly committed itself to comply with the FAO Code of Responsible Fishery, and praised the Falklands regime for a correct management of resources.

"CEPA will undertake every effort to guarantee a responsible fishery, in accordance with FAO's code, since we want to ensure a biologically sustainable and economically viable fishery," said the Council's president Mr Oscar Fortunato.

Mr Fortunato stressed that this "is mandatory for our associates and companies and we believe it should be extended to all levels, including local authorities and competitors."

CEPA's president also outlined suggestions that should be implemented immediately to help with the conservation of hake.

- Fisheries resources should be for Argentine-flagged fishing vessels.

- Enforcement of the Federal Fisheries Law for the allocation of quotas

- Hoki and squid must be considered complementary resources to compensate for the reduction of common hake.

- Freezing of operations in the South-western Atlantic until quotas are set: no more vessels chartered and no international agreement signed before each company has been allocated its corresponding quota

- All TAC figures must be

respected.

Questioned about the collapse of the hake fishery, Fortunato replied, "We're all responsible, including our Council. The lack of a strong management and strict controls meant everybody kept catching, when it was not authorised."

Mr Fortunato went on to say that the private sector was not participating in the current Argentine-British negotiations for a fisheries agreement and admitted that as a result of the 1982 conflict, "...we lost 30% of our fishing grounds, we lost access to *Illex* and *Loligo* squid and toothfish that are very much in demand in Spain."

"Islanders are well aware that fishery is their main source of income, and even if they are increasing the number of Falklands-flagged fishing vessels, they are managing their resources correctly and in an orderly manner," remarked Fortunato.

Finally Fortunato confirmed that official data to August 15 indicates that the total hake catch reached 199,000 tons, above the 188,200 maximum allowed.

"We ignore official reaction to this fact, but since there's a judicial ruling that firmly says that TAC must not be exceeded, consequently the 50,000 additional quota, that was created through a presidential decree, cannot be used."

"Actually we don't know if we'll be fishing for hake next season," concluded Mr. Fortunato. (MP)

## Moderate fishing

TWO longliners unlicensed for Falklands waters, which were being monitored by the fisheries department earlier this week, are said to have left the area.

The vessels were originally spotted just outside the Falklands Outer Conservation Zone, having been pushed away from Herd Island.

A spokesman for the Fisheries Department reported that in this second fishing season all ships are "well scattered."

Squid fishery vessels are fishing throughout the *loligo* box and the fin fish fleet is scattered on the West and North West part of the zone.

There are two Falklands flagged longliners to the North and North East.

Fishing is reported to be moderate for this time of year.

Because fishing has been good out of the zone the department has extended fishing into three other grid squares.

## Government appointments

THE Falkland Islands Government have appointed twelve new employees over the past month.

Among those are Miss Anne Taylor as a Science Teacher in the Education Department, Mr Tony Burnett to Senior Producer at the Broadcasting Station and Mr Mark Potter and Miss Karen McLeod as Scientific Fisheries Observers.

On September 1, Mr Jonathan Butler was promoted to Detective Sergeant with the Royal Falkland Islands Police (RFIP).

Miss Eva Clarke has joined the RFIP as a constable.

## Alleged burglary

POLICE have been investigating a report of an alleged burglary and the theft of a quantity of money from premises on Ross Road.

The incident is thought to have occurred on Monday morning or the early hours of Tuesday.

A person is helping police with enquiries.

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Please Note: Due to the time change on Saturday September 11, FIBS radio programmes as published are liable to alteration. Please listen to FIBS daily for details

## Shawarma, vodka and sensitive subjects

By Islander, Robert Wilkinson  
at Kibbutz Kramin (Pt. II)

AFTER getting more accustomed to the heat and surroundings we started work on the building of a new vineyard.

This involved the laying of irrigation lines and helping in the alteration of some pipe work in the control centre.

In essence this is a steel cage covered in layers of barbed wire, because in the past the control computer had been stolen a couple of times.

Working with the Bedouin is entertaining; they are quite laid-back about life, yet work hard. Some of them speak English as well as Hebrew so communication is not a problem.

Most of them smoke like chimneys and offer terrible Israeli cigarettes by the name of *Noblesse*, they are really strong but refusal does offend!

I am not at all sure where these people stand with regard to the Israeli occupation of the West Bank, and knowing how to approach them on the subject is difficult.

However when one of them, Nasser, pointed to a loitering gunship and said *Yasser Arafat* with a huge grin I realised it was not such a big problem to them.

After a couple of weeks the vineyard was ready for planting - we work from 5am till lunchtime. There are a lot of plants to deal with: some 26000, but help arrived in the form of twenty Kosovans. It was good working with them, as they are very lively and full of fun, which considering the turmoil they recently suffered, is a miracle.

Fatos, a 16 year-old speaks excellent English and he told me of his escape to Israel.

They all hope to return to Kosovo one day and pray they will still have homes to go to. It is difficult to know what to say to them, as you can never really sympathise unless you have had similar experiences. They seem to understand us and tend to enjoy life in any way they can.

The planting soon finishes and all that is left is the task of putting in canes to train the young vines. This is tedious work and offers time to think about where to visit.

I have been to Metar, a small

town about 20 minutes away where facilities are good. The town has a bank, a pizza shop, a newsagents and place where film can be developed.

One day a couple of us went to Be'er Sheva to find the University to see if we could make contact with the outside world.

We found the building - a nice, neat place where it was possible to use the Internet free of charge.

We managed to find food in the form of *shawarma* pitta bread, filled with meat, chips and salad. Basically a kebab!

Beer is cheap and Vodka costs approximately £2 a bottle, but because of the heat none of us really feel like drinking.

Most items are more or less the same price as in the UK and familiar brand names frequently crop up over the shopping mall.

In the newsagents English and American books and magazines can be found as well as big dictionaries on the Hebrew language.

Hebrew looks and sounds weird, harsher than Arabic the sounds are difficult to pronounce. Written Hebrew is read from right to left: some of us can already recognise key letters and can point out one or two words like *Kosher* (for the food items). *Ulpan* courses are available for those serious enough to learn the language and about the culture.

We visited the Dead Sea, which is the lowest place on Earth (some 350-400 metres below sea level), and the Sea itself has the greatest density of salt/minerals which makes for a strange floating experience.

We stayed overnight among some old ruins, and in the morning headed for a place called Ein Bokek with its gorge with trees and fresh water pools.

In the winter months tourists are sometimes killed due to flash floods which surge through the gorge, sweeping away rocks and debris and carrying everything down two huge tunnels - not a good way to go! We saw some ibex and were warned that leopards live there too.

The Dead Sea is an incredible bluey green in colour and oily in texture. Trying to swim is a weird experience, my legs just flipped up

to the surface if I tried to swim on my front.

I relaxed and floated on my back careful not to get any of the stuff in my eyes, as it can be very painful. The scenery as I floated around was stunning, especially the cliffs along the Israeli side - sharp contrasts of pastel browns and yellows against a blue sky.

People walk around covered from head to toe in Dead Sea mud, which is meant to be good for the skin.

On returning to Kramin a couple of us were invited back to the Dead Sea to help in a small Bar Mitzvah. This turns out to be a big operation to pack chairs, tables and all the food for an open-air party, on top of one of the cliffs.

With regard to faith, it is not unusual to see soldiers wearing the small head-coverings called *kippas* and carrying a prayer shawl along with an assault rifle.

The Israelis do not believe in warfare for the sake of it but as a deterrent. They strongly promote all things positive for life and their help in the Kosovo crisis was further evidence of their stance of preserving life, whatever race, colour, or creed.

Women play a big part in the army here, so it is not at all unusual to see girls of around 18 years old, walking around with rifles.

Most instructors in the Israeli Army are women who teach everything from sharp shooting to operating the successful Merkava battle tank. Military service is compulsory; men join up at 18 years of age for a three-year tour of duty.

All in all it is a strange place, with a chequered past. I look forward to seeing Jerusalem fairly soon; it's quite a hot spot at times with all the rival religions having a go at one another.

Also on a sensitive note, there are a couple of Argentine Jews, staying at the Kibbutz. One arrived in Israel in 1976 the other in 1981.

Both have faced problems, for their beliefs, as both consider that the whole "claim" on the Falkland Islands is unrealistic.

One of them went back to Buenos Aires a few years ago and was upset to find some of his old haunts falling into disrepair, due to the local councils not

## Vet talk

VETERINARY Officer  
Cameron Bell talks about a  
Veterinary Service Update.

This year Executive Council approved the increase of veterinary fees by 25% for the current financial year.

Approved on July 29, 1999, the change precludes farm animals and animals belonging to old age pensioners.

The fee increase would apply to racehorses, cats and other non-production animals resident on farms. Even with the fee increase FIG veterinary fees are extremely reasonable.

If a private veterinary service was operating and charging fees equivalent to UK or Australia for example, fees could be up to five times what they are currently.

Clinical work (i.e. sick animals and routine preventative health) comprises only a small proportion of the Veterinary Service's work. Other areas of involvement include: fisheries product certification, animal welfare investigations, regulation of animal import/export, public health regulation (e.g. hydatid eradication, inspections, etc.) investigation of animal production deficits and other research.

Consequently, we cannot have consultations throughout the entire day and do routine surgery every day. Hence, we have set consultation hours (see the *Penguin News* lift-out section) and days for routine surgery (Tuesday and Thursday).

These have been in operation for several months now, and have been working well. Note that consultations are by appointment only. They can be made by phoning the Veterinary Clinic on 27366.

If you have a genuine after-hours veterinary emergency, then the way to contact the on-duty vet is to phone the Veterinary Clinic on 27366 and wait for the answer-phone message.

This will advise you of the on-duty vet's phone number and pager number. If there is no answer at the vet's phone number, then the pager can be called following the instructions in the front section of the telephone directory.

Note that the vet could be out on a fishing vessel or on farm visit, for example, so please be patient when waiting for the vet to call back.

For less urgent after hours calls, a message can be left on the answer-phone, which is checked at least once a day on weekends or public holidays. With only one vet on-call, we can only do our best.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for an Assistant Teacher at the Infant/Junior School to help with children with Special Needs.

Candidates should preferably have some experience of working with young children but this is not absolutely necessary, as training and supervision will be carried out by the Special Needs Teacher.

Maximum hours of work will be twenty seven and a half per week and the rate of pay will commence at £10,584 per annum in Grade G.

Persons interested in this post should contact Mrs Jean Smith, the Head Teacher on telephone 27294 to arrange a suitable time to visit the school.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by Tuesday 14th September 1999.

Your Letters: Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley.

## You must speak out

If by being patriotic to my birthright I am classed as being a twit, then twit I am.

It is a shame that some people are now too scared to voice their opinions or even give name to them.

In response to a letter in last week's paper, from an unknown Islander, I would like to make something clear with regard to the last paragraph.

I personally am not protesting with a view to making the so called agreement fail (Though I am sure a school child could have drawn up a better legal document).

By keeping pressure on our councillors, they will hopefully make more of an effort to achieve a good long term fisheries deal, even though I cannot see from the joint agreement how this will happen long term, without lying or deceiving us (as they have done in the past) or making even more concessions to the Argentines.

Think on the following:

1. In the words of Councillor Halford on June 4 responding to Di Tella about Argentine tourists: "Before such a step could be taken, some considerable time would have to elapse for trust to develop between the Falklands and Argentina." Councillor Birmingham added, "To give up the card of no access to the Argentines would require a substantial change in Argentina's attitude to the Islands, both politically and practically."

Just over five weeks later a Mickey Mouse agreement was signed, without any apparent change in Argentina's attitude.

2. Councillors have been asked, "How can we trust you in the future?" No satisfactory answer has been given. By keeping the pressure on our councillors we will hopefully make it harder for them to deceive us again and get away with it.

3. It appears as though the councillors jumped into this agreement without even considering security at MPA. This seems evident

by the big rush by BFFI to upgrade security. British Forces have done a lot for the Falklands, now it appears our government has kicked them in the face. Is that gratitude?

4. I cannot find anything in the joint statement that says Argentina has to make, or sign, an agreement on fishing - or says how long any such agreement should last. It plainly states that questions will be considered and recommendations made.

5. I believe the joint agreement comes under International law, therefore it is out of the jurisdiction of our councillors and cannot be revoked by them regardless of what they say.

6. I understand that the Argentines have complied fully with the joint statement by attending fishing meetings and discussing relevant matters. To withdraw access for Argentine passport holders now (as once indicated by Councillor Summers might happen) would be a breach of the agreement on the side of the Falklands.

We would then be in a worse situation than before the July agreement.

I suspect that due to this agreement the role of the British Forces in the Falklands will be downgraded from defensive to just a presence (after all it was our people who invited the Argentines in) and could eventually, as a result of defence cuts, be reduced to only a small presence, requiring no weekly link by air or monthly cargo vessels.

We will once again be isolated and dependent on Latin America, with Argentina making its final play to achieve sovereignty.

It is no good staying quiet now, and then expecting somebody to help us out later, when everything has gone pear-shaped.

By doing this you have consented to this joint agreement and must accept the eventual outcome.

Mike Triggs  
Stanley

## No to passports

ARGENTINIAN veterans of the Falklands Conflict will not return to the Islands if it remains a requirement that they have to present their passports.

This was decided on Sunday in the Congress of the National Federation of Veterans of the Falklands War, which was in session in the capital of Salta last weekend.

Clarín newspaper reported that in addition the veterans are preparing a petition with some 700,000 signatures to oppose the bill by Deputy Morette that would change the name of Puerto Argentino to Port Stanley.

## New mineral consortium

A NEW joint mineral venture will soon be announced on the Islands. The new company will be called Falkland Islands Mineral Development (FIMD) and will consist of Cambridge Mineral Resources, (CMR) and the Falkland Islands Company.

The original licence holders for mineral exploration, CMR, have handed it back to Alan Burns the founder of South Atlantic Resources.

Derek Reeves, resident geologist, said that after a few legal constraints have been dealt with, the company will continue with work that is already being carried out.

# No phone home

THE placing of telephone advertisements in *Penguin News* is causing major concern at Cable & Wireless.

The company which has a telecommunications monopoly on the Islands, believes that such advertisers, offering cheap calls to Europe, are not competing on a fair basis.

A spokesman for Cable and Wireless said: "We operate in competitive environments in many countries around the world and accept it

"However companies such as Eurocomms Ltd. use the telecommunications infrastructure that has already been installed and paid for by other companies, offer a single type of service and do not invest in local markets"

The Telecommunications Ordinance 1988 states: "Except as provided by this Ordinance it is unlawful for any person or body corporate to provide within the Falkland Islands any telecommunications system or to provide telecommunications systems to any other person."

Attorney General David Lang, said: "If Cable & Wireless do not make a profit they will not operate.

"To operate in the Falklands you must have a licence granted under the Ordinance.

"This is not a place where you can have a lot of telecommunication operators and it is a very ex-

pensive service to maintain."

He said that if Cable & Wireless were to lose revenue from other companies, telephone charges would go up by an enormous amount.

It would be extremely unlikely for Cable and Wireless to take legal action against such competition and no doubt these firms will continue to be supported by a large section of the community.

"Cable & Wireless Falklands Islands has made, and will continue to make, substantial investments in the Falklands, in terms of employing and training local staff, and providing state of the art communications," said Geoff Jones, acting general manager in Stanley.

He also said that they had adopted a traditional pricing structure, which has allowed uneconomic services to be provided at low cost on a generally universal basis throughout the country. The service charges do not reflect the "ability to pay" of customers.

The company aims to adjust its own pricing over time to mirror these trends.

"We will be working closely with Government, who regulates the basic tariffs to this end," said Mr Jones.

It could be debated that the Telecommunications Ordinance 1988, did not foresee this sort of problem and its somewhat grey legal implications.

## LEIF'S

We are now open from 7.30am for the sale of hot and cold filled rolls. Hot fillings include **burgers, bacon, sausages, hot dogs, fried egg and black pudding.**

Or why not try one of our daily specials, including **fritters, pizza, minute steak** or even a **hillbilly bap.**

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We also provide a delivery service for rolls and other items - just phone or fax your order in before 9.30am.

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Just placed on sale new supplies of **ham and cheese.**

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Call in to **Leif's** and see what we have to offer.

Tel: 22721 Fax: 22807

## Fisheries Statistics

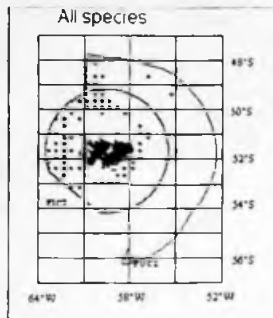
### Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of vessels licensed

| Licenses | Eligible to fish | Fishing |
|----------|------------------|---------|
| Total    | 45               | 44      |
| E        | 2                | 2       |
| R        | 8                | 8       |
| X        | 13               | 18      |
| Y        | 6                | 5       |
| Z        | 11               | 11      |

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



Catch by species ( tonnes)

|              | Spain | Falkland | Korea | Other | Total |
|--------------|-------|----------|-------|-------|-------|
| Loligo       | 118   | 775      | 1     | 556   | 1450  |
| Illex        | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0     | 0     |
| Martellu     | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0     | 0     |
| Hake         | 157   | 21       | 73    | 13    | 264   |
| Blue whiting | 2     | 9        | 0     | 27    | 38    |
| Hoki         | 540   | 83       | 3     | 16    | 642   |
| Kingslip     | 63    | 19       | 5     | 3     | 90    |
| Toothfish    | 20    | 22       | 26    | 5     | 73    |
| Red Cod      | 161   | 70       | 9     | 6     | 246   |
| Skate/Ray    | 21    | 14       | 257   | 51    | 343   |
| Others       | 17    | 28       | 6     | 5     | 56    |
| Total        | 1099  | 1041     | 380   | 682   | 3202  |

## Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

### Wool Report Friday September 3 1999

#### Australia

Australian wool prices fell again this week with most micron categories suffering further falls.

As a result of more than 92,000 bales on sale and inadequate demand the Eastern Market Indicator fell 8 cents on Tuesday, 4 cents on Wednesday and a cent yesterday to close the week 13 cents lower at 548 A cents.

Withdrawals by farmers dissatisfied with current levels were heavy, exceeding 35% on one day in Fremantle.

"Analysts say the market is reacting to a situation of significant oversupply."

The positive tone before the recess has encouraged sizeable quantities of growers stocks to be pushed forward for sale.

In addition, an uninterrupted start to the shearing season has led to large auction offerings.

Significant withdrawals from sales in the near future could be expected if the downward price

trend continues." WRWMR

#### New Zealand

At the Christchurch auction, the fine indicator fell 38 cents to 862 NZ cents, the medium indicator remained unchanged at 421 NZ cents, whilst the strong indicator gained 4 cents to close at 365 NZ cents.

#### Currencies

The Australian dollar is currently trading at A\$2.50/£ whilst the New Zealand dollar has moved to NZ\$3.11/£.

#### Background

New trade enquiries often petered-out as the market fell in Australia this week, whilst manufacturers report slow deliveries.

Vague uncertainties about how the international retail trade might reorganise itself do not help day to day trading according to the *Financial Times*.

This view was supported by the FT Wooltops (64s Super) indicator which fell 22 pence to 284 pence/Kg during the week.

# Shorty's Diner

Back on the menu our very popular cold desserts which include:

### Tennessee Grasshopper Pie:

A delicious mint mousse on a biscuit base covered in chocolate.

### Mississippi Mud Pie:

Coffee mousse on a biscuit base covered in thick dark chocolate.

### Chocolate Rum Truffle Gateau:

Three layers of chocolate sponge divided by smooth rum flavoured truffle covered in cream and chocolate strands.

### Triple Chocolate Overload:

For chocolate lovers everywhere - two different chocolate mousses all rolled into one on a chocolate biscuit base.

*Also luxury strawberry, raspberry and chocolate chip cheesecakes, and jam or chocolate doughnuts.*

We now also do double cheese or double bacon quarter pounder beefburgers.

New in: Battercrisp fishburgers served in a bun with lettuce and tomato.

Adding to our takeaway range - we can now do milkshakes in cups suitable to takeaway.

*We are open six days a week, 11am - 9pm.  
Last orders 8.30pm. Closed Wednesdays.  
Phone us on telephone 22855 for takeaway orders.*





# Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement



Clarín, Internet 1st September 1999

## ARGENTINE/BRITISH MEETING IN MADRID

The Kelpers are already applying pressure in the negotiations over fishing.

Ana Gerschenson

The Kelpers will arrive in Madrid tomorrow with the intention of undoing the Argentine/British agreement of the 14th July (that allows Argentines to enter the Falklands) unless Argentina signs a long term fishing agreement that would guarantee the Islands budget.

But the Islanders' threats could melt away under the Spanish sun. Yesterday a spokesman for the Argentine Foreign Ministry assured Clarín that "... there will be no long term agreement over this (fishing), and the same day a spokesman for the British Embassy in Buenos Aires, although more delicately, said: "Whether the mutual interest in safeguarding the fishing resources of the South Atlantic takes the form of a long term fishing agreement, or whether the parties continue as they have until now in a successful co-operation, is something that we are going to consider at a future date."

For such a difficult task and for other subjects connected with reconciliation, Vice-Foreign Minister Andres Cisneros and his British colleague, Peter Westmacott, will be meeting in Madrid.

They are the heads of the delegations from each country that are going to discuss the question of fishing. The Islanders' spokesman will be the director of fishing for the Islands, John Barton, who is there as a member of the British delegation.

According to the provisions of the agreement last month, they will discuss specifically the co-ordination of measures against illegal fishing in the South Atlantic and the conservation of the resources of the area.

It is precisely that point that has given rise to a difference of interpretation in Stanley.

The Falklands' councillors have insisted to the public of the Islands that the bitter pill generated by the lifting of restrictions against the entry of Argentines to the Malvinas and the re-establishment of flights to the continent would have an appropriate compensation in the establishment of a fishing treaty for "five or ten years" that would guarantee the economic stability of the islands.

And they have made it known that this was in fact something that

they had to accept because of heavy pressure from the Foreign Office.

The agreement with Argentina includes a joint Argentine/British patrol against illegal fishing in the area, that has seriously reduced the Islanders' income this season; and an explicit agreement to fix a ceiling on the licence prices, so as not to compete with the licences issued by Buenos Aires.

But the text of the agreement says nothing about time periods. The document says "In the light of the shared undertaking to the maintenance and conservation of the fishing stocks by Argentina and Great Britain," the present levels of co-operation between Argentina and Great Britain will be increased." And it specifies that officials of both countries will meet "to consider the question of the relative stability of the fishing stocks, illegal fishing, and other questions related to these".

"If we don't reach a fishing agreement that satisfies us, we will take measures." Councillor Mike Summers stated last week to an islander audience. In detail he said "We have the option of withdrawing from a part of the agreement which is under our control, such as immigration and the landing of planes (from continental Argentina)

The first plane from Rio Gallegos to the Falklands will leave on October 16th, according to the agreement with London.

Diplomats in London and Buenos Aires are said to be confident that there won't be any hiccups and they recall with a gentle smile that the agreement is signed by the two countries and not the Islanders.

And so, two Argentine architects are already working on the construction of the monument in honour of the Argentines that fell in 1982, which will be set-up in the cemetery at Darwin before the 10th of December.

La Nación, Internet, Thursday 2nd September 1999

## Malvinas: They are prosecuting the anti-Argentine demonstrators

Accusations: Three Islanders are accused over the protest that took place on the 14th of last month; they could be fined or imprisoned. Three Islanders are being tried by the Island courts, accused of obstructing the highway, dangerous driving and using insults with racial connotations.

These offences were committed on the 14th of last month, when a group of some 200 Islanders held a demonstration on the road from

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Stanley to Mount Pleasant airport, in a hostile send-off for the Argentine citizens that had spent a week in the Islands.

That group was the first to enter with Argentine passports since the 1982 war, following the agreement between Argentina and Great Britain allowing this. Those contacts will continue today in Madrid, this time to try to sign an agreement against illegal fishing in the south.

According to Mercopress, the three accused are Michael Triggs, Arthur Turner and Paul Chapman, who must appear in court next Wednesday.

The demonstrators, led by recognised local "hardliners," made a double line of cars and trucks that the vehicles taking the travellers to the airport had to go between. Some demonstrators crossed in front of the buses to stop them. They used insults and spat at and hit the bus.

### Various Complaints

In addition to the official accusation, two people have made complaints against the police for their behaviour. Two others have made accusations against the driver of the bus that was carrying the baggage of the Argentines to the airport because - they say - he drove with one hand and filmed the demonstrators with the other.

In a conversation with *La Nación*, David Lang, Attorney General for the islands, explained that in two of the cases the offences could be punished with fines or imprisonment and with the suspension of their driving licences.

The court must decide in the next few days whether or not to accept the charges and so whether to proceed with them.

### LA NACION

Saturday 4 September 1999  
Andrea Centeno writes from Madrid

### AGREEMENT

The governments of Argentina and Great Britain yesterday drew up what could be summarised as the natural consequence of the agreement signed in London which permitted the re-establishment of flights between the continent and the Falklands.

"The parties agreed with the

importance of ensuring the stability of fish stocks," the statement read. The mutual promises/undertakings were assigned to a page and a half which, says *La Nación*, have similar legal status to all other documents issued at the conclusion of the normal meetings of the fisheries commission, which have been held every six months since 1990.

It is in effect an aide-memoire of what was debated in Madrid and a serious commitment.

Agreement was reached avoiding the claims and threats made by some islanders. Councillor Mike Summers being one of them, to the effect that if a bilateral long term fisheries agreement was not achieved prior to 9 October next, flights from Chile to the Islands would be suspended. Centeno writes that "after yesterday's signature a new date was set, next month, in Buenos Aires."

The article continues quoting Andres Cisneros, "we respect all claims but these do not appear to represent the majority of the islands' public opinion nor that of the British government, with whom we signed the joint statement on 14 July last and with whom over the past two days we held an excellent and extremely cordial meeting". He was speaking to *La Nación* in reply to a question about the islanders' reservations, to which the diplomat appeared to pay little heed. A similar attitude was adopted by British officials headed by FCO's Director for the Americas Peter Westmacott, says the paper. It goes on to say that in practice, the joint declaration issued by the bilateral commission for fisheries in the South Atlantic does not satisfy the demands of certain Islanders, a fact which both governments ignored.

Whereas the measures to be adopted were agreed between both parties, they will not be put into effect jointly; this is because if one or the other country granted its counterpart the authority, for example, to patrol in waters under its own jurisdiction, it would implicitly be recognising the other's sovereignty. Discussions took place under the umbrella (explains); an official remarked that "there is



## British press headline stories:

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
THURSDAY 2 SEPTEMBER  
1999

### VIOLENCE IN EAST TIMOR

Scenes of the violence against pro-independence supporters in East Timor are featured on several front pages. 'As police stand and watch, the militia go on a rampage' says the *Independent*.

The *Express* calls it 'murder' and shows a photograph of an armed man aiming a kick at a youth. The paper says 'seconds after the picture was taken, the young man lay dying.'

His crime, the *Express* reports, was supporting independence. The *Times* describes it as Indonesia's disgrace and says Jakarta is to blame entirely.

### BLAIR DEFENDS NORTHERN IRELAND POLICY

The crisis in the Northern Ireland peace talks also continues to grab the attention of many papers. The *Daily Mail* says accusations by the opposition leader, William Hague, about Prime Minister Tony Blair's failure to act against IRA violence may strain British Parliamentary consensus on Northern Irish policy.

But, in a reference to paramilitary groups, the *Daily Mail* says a pack of savages cannot be allowed to go on dictating the pace of progress. 'The time for pretence,' the *Daily Mail* says 'is over.'

However, in an interview with *The Times*, Mr Blair defends his policy on Northern Ireland and describes Mr Hague's attack as 'insulting'.

Some Conservatives, he says, do not want the peace process to succeed. The *Daily Mirror* also leaps to the Prime Minister's defence, saying Mr Hague 'should be ashamed of himself' for making such remarks.

### CHILD PREGNANCY

A number of papers report the story of another 12 year-old mum-to-be - a week after another girl of the same age gave birth to a baby boy.

The *Mirror* says the latest 12 year-old girl had wanted a baby since she was ten. It says her mother is desperately upset about the pregnancy, but the *Mirror* asks - whose fault does she think it is?

It says there must come a time when parents have to take responsibility for what their children do - and by parents, it says, it does not mean 12 year old girls.

### DESIGNER MICE

The *Daily Mail* gives prominence to a story on the creation of highly intelligent mice by scientists in the United States. The paper says it has triggered widespread alarm and 'raises the spectre of designer babies with massive IQs.' The *Daily Mail* quotes scientists saying it is just a matter of time before the procedure is carried out on humans.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
FRIDAY 3 SEPTEMBER 1999

### PRINCE EDWARD

Many papers focus on an apology by Prince Edward over comments he made about the British people's resentment of success. 'A big mouth', the tabloids call him, and describe his apology as humiliating and grovelling.

The *Express* and the *Sun* carry the same front page headline 'Edward the Confessor' while the *Mirror* refers to him as 'deadwood'.

The papers also make scathing comments about his professional achievements. The *Daily Star* refers to him as 'a business flop' and alleges that his film production company has never been in profit.

### NORTHERN IRELAND

The *Daily Telegraph* continues to feature the intensifying row between the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, and the opposition leader, William Hague, over the crisis in the Northern Ireland peace process.

The paper says it was right for Mr Hague to describe Mr Blair's alleged inaction against IRA violence as a 'betrayal of trust' and describes him as being like a "...rattled adolescent dodging and ducking blame, rather than a man facing up to his responsibilities and obligations."

### UK ASIAN 'CRIME WAVE'

The *Times* reports that Britain is on the verge of an Asian crime wave. It says the number of Muslim prisoners has doubled over the last six years and, as a result, the Government has appointed its first Muslim adviser to the Prison Service.

The paper says warnings of an upsurge in crime among young Asians shatters the belief that they are more law abiding than white or black people.

### TEENAGE PREGNANCIES

The *Sun* carries an editorial criticising the two girls who are having babies at the age of twelve.

It says it is another disgrace for a nation with the worst record for

teenage births in the Western world. The paper says school children are making adult decisions they have no right to make.

### NERVE GAS TESTED ON HUMAN

The *Guardian* carries a report saying that military scientists exposed more than 3,000 people to potent nerve gases, using them as human guinea pigs in top-secret chemical warfare tests.

The paper says the figures show for the first time the substantial scale of the experiments which were carried out over four decades at a scientific establishment in Wiltshire. The paper also says it is three times the number admitted by the United States, which also conducted human trials with nerve gas.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
MONDAY 6 SEPTEMBER 1999

### EAST TIMOR

The headlines are dominated by the continuing violence in East Timor. 'Killers on Rampage in Timor' is how the *Daily Telegraph* headlines its coverage.

The paper says that the militias are little more than motley bands of thugs, but they seem to be fulfilling their pre-election pledge to attempt to partition the territory.

In its editorial, 'How to help East Timor', the *Telegraph* says that given the utter predictability of the violence now erupting in East Timor, the West's lack of preparation is astonishing. It concludes that until a new constitutional settlement is worked out, the international community must be prepared to maintain the peace.

In its editorial, 'Democracy in Flames', the *Times* backs up the call for the UN to intervene saying that East Timor needs immediate international protection.

### ARAB-ISRAEL PEACE AGREEMENT

The latest Arab-Israeli peace agreement also gets widespread coverage.

The *Independents* says that while Israelis are bored by the marathon negotiations involved in the peace agreements and the Palestinians cynical, this latest agreement differs from previous deals in the likelihood that it will be implemented. The *Independent* points out that the Israeli Prime Minister, Ehud Barak, has a strong majority in the Knesset for reaching an agreement, while the Palestinian leader, Yassir Arafat, badly needs some gains to show his people.

The *Guardian* headlines its coverage, 'Arafat holds on to statehood card', reporting that the Palestinians will unilaterally declare an independent state next year if they do not reach a final peace settlement with Israel.

In agreeing to work towards finalising a comprehensive settlement by September 2000, the Palestinians have been forced to abandon their earlier plans for a unilateral

declaration of independence, says the *Guardian*, but they are making clear they will not wait indefinitely.

### INDIAN GENERAL ELEC- TION

Yesterday's first day of voting in the Indian general election is the focus of an editorial in the *Financial Times*. It says that if the opinion polls are right and the BJP are returned, it would represent a milestone because this is the first time one of the country's two large parties has sought to form a coalition and fight on an agreed programme before an election.

But the temptation the BJP must resist if it returns to office, says the *Financial Times*, is to ride roughshod over its coalition partners.

In its editorial, the *Guardian* says that it is essential that whoever wins, develops a more thoughtful, more constructive Indian approach to both relations with Pakistan and the future of Kashmir.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
TUESDAY 7 SEPTEMBER  
1999

### EAST TIMOR VIOLENCE CONTINUES

The carnage in East Timor is enblazoned across most front pages. 'There is no help. In the next three days we are all going to die.' That is the dramatic headline in the *Guardian*.

It reports that the Indonesian army replaced the militia gangs as the main terrorising force in Dili, herding people into camps, blockading roads and encouraging the militia to continue destroying the city.

In its editorial, the *Guardian* says Jakarta is discredited and there is no alternative to intervention.

The choice for the international community is becoming increasingly stark, says the paper. Either summon up the collective will to intervene with an armed UN-mandated peace-keeping force, or be content to witness the throttling at birth of the world's newest, democratic nation state. The *Independents* says that the true horror of what is happening in East Timor is beyond belief. In its editorial, the paper says that the peak of horror in Timor is still to come, the UN is preparing to pull out, and when that happens, a bloodbath on a grand scale is in prospect.

### ISRAEL SUPREME COURT BANS TORTURE

The decision by Israel's supreme court to ban the country's secret police from torturing detainees is widely reported.

The *Guardian* reports the judgement will help to end the widespread use of physical force against Palestinian suspects, in which torture was used as a matter of routine rather than in emergencies.



# Penguin News

## Information Pullout

September 11 - September 17



### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

| September | MON  | 1140    | 1.6  | Sunrise | 0658 |
|-----------|------|---------|------|---------|------|
| TI 0410   | 0.2  | 1730    | 0.4  | Sunset  | 1838 |
| SAT 1034  | 1.6  | 2356    | 1.6  | 16      | 0124 |
| 1612      | 0.3  | Sunrise | 0702 | THUR    | 0658 |
| 2236      | 1.8  | Sunset  | 1834 | 1317    | 1.4  |
| Sunrise   | 0607 | 14      | 0555 | 1938    | 0.6  |
| Sunset    | 1731 | TUE     | 1211 | Sunrise | 0655 |
| 12        | 0.4  | 1809    | 0.5  | Sunset  | 1839 |
| SUN 1107  | 1.6  | Sunrise | 0700 | 17      | 0220 |
| 1652      | 0.4  | Sunset  | 1836 | FRI     | 0732 |
| 2316      | 1.7  | 15      | 0039 | 1.5     | 1357 |
| Sunrise   | 0705 | WED     | 0627 | 0.6     | 2044 |
| Sunset    | 1833 | 1243    | 1.5  | Sunrise | 0653 |
| 13        | 0.5  | 1850    | 0.5  | Sunset  | 1841 |

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time

### CHURCH SERVICES

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

### St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN 8am Holy Communion:  
 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship.  
 6.30pm Holy Mass:  
 MO 6.30am Mass  
 WED 7.30pm Holy communion.  
 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

### BAHAI' FAITH

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

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

### MUSEUM

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

### TREASURY

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

### LIBRARY

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

### VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

### Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

### VHF 2 metre Band

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

### Marine Band

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

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

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

**SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

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

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

**F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

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

### FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624

### FALKLAND ISLANDS RED

**CROSS ASSOCIATION** New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

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

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

**FIODA** Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

### DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

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

### STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm, Fridays 4-5

### STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

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

### RUNNING CLUB

Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Sarah Allan 22119

### THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs, WO1 & Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for information on 21454 or 27222.

### STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB

Friday 6.00-8.00pm

Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028

### JELLY TOTS CLUB

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

### WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC

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

### TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS

Tel: 32200

### Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

| Day           | Pool          | Public                       | Gym / Courts  | Public                 |
|---------------|---------------|------------------------------|---------------|------------------------|
| Monday        | 10.30 - 12.00 | Lanes                        | 10.00 - 13.30 | Public                 |
|               | 12.00 - 13.30 | Swimming Club                |               |                        |
|               | 16.00 - 17.00 | Public                       |               |                        |
|               | 17.00 - 19.00 | Adults                       | 16.00 - 17.00 | Badminton Youth        |
|               | 19.00 - 20.00 | Beginners/improvers          | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public                 |
| Tuesday       | 10.00 - 11.00 | Parents & Toddlers           | 11.00 - 12.00 | Parents & Toddlers     |
|               | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes                        | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public                 |
|               | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming Club                | 16.00 - 17.00 | Sports Club            |
|               | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                       | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public                 |
|               | 19.00 - 20.00 | Ladies Hour                  |               |                        |
| 20.00 - 21.00 | NPLQ Training |                              |               |                        |
| Wednesday     | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early Morning Swims          | 07.00 - 08.00 | Public                 |
|               | 10.30 - 12.00 | OAP's & Physio               | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public                 |
|               | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes                        | 16.00 - 17.00 | Sports club            |
|               | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club                | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                 |
|               | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                       | 20.00 - 21.00 | S/Tennis evening class |
|               | 19.00 - 20.00 | Men's hour                   |               |                        |
|               | 20.00 - 21.00 | Adults                       |               |                        |
| Thursday      | 09.00 - 16.00 | Closed for backwash          | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public                 |
|               | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club                | 16.00 - 17.00 | Sports club            |
|               | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                       | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public                 |
|               | 19.00 - 20.00 | Adults                       |               |                        |
| Friday        | 20.00 - 21.00 | Private hire / evening class |               |                        |
|               | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early morning Swims          | 07.00 - 08.00 | Public                 |
|               | 11.00 - 12.00 | Public                       | 11.00 - 15.00 | Public                 |
|               | 12.00 - 13.00 | Lanes                        | 16.00 - 17.00 | Sports club            |
|               | 13.30 - 15.00 | Parents & Toddlers           | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                 |
|               | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club                |               |                        |
| Saturday      | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                       |               |                        |
|               | 10.00 - 17.00 | Public Closed 14/14 30       | 10.00 - 18.00 | Public                 |
|               | 17.00 - 18.00 | Lanes                        |               |                        |
| Sunday        | 11.00 - 18.00 | Public Closed 14/14 30       | 11.00 - 12.00 | Junior Activities      |
|               | 18.00 - 19.00 | Lanes                        | 12.00 - 13.00 | Roller Blading - 16yrs |
|               |               |                              | 13.00 - 19.00 | Public                 |

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

# Your BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 11TH SEPTEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES  
8.55 BLAZING DRAGONS  
9.05 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES  
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
10.00 GLADRAGS  
10.25 SM: TV LIVE  
12.25 WOULD I LIE TO YOU?  
1.10 NEWS  
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary; Racing from Goodwood; Golf - Solheim/Curtis Cup; and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events. TBA  
6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
6.40 WHATEVER YOU WANT  
7.30 CITY CENTRAL Another edition of the police drama set in a crime-ridden urban area. The team tries to pin Terry's murder on Connor Rice, and Yvonne's nightmares begin just as Pete's leaving party is about to start  
8.20 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE  
8.45 AFTER THEY WERE FAMOUS Documentary looking at what happens to stars after they have faded from the public eye  
9.10 CLIVE ANDERSON ALL TALK  
9.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.00 LAST NIGHT OF THE PROMS Second half of this uniquely British event from London's Royal Albert Hall  
1.00 BBC NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 12TH SEPTEMBER

8.45 MATCH OF THE DAY  
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (Including News and Weather)  
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL  
11.30 MISERY GUTS  
11.55 SONGS OF PRAISE In Somerset  
12.30 JUNIOR MASTERCHEF  
1.05 NEWS  
1.10 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE  
1.55 THE ITALIAN GRAND PRIX  
3.30 THE LAST SALUTE (New) Beginning a six-part second series of the comedy-drama following AA and RAC patrols in 1962. A simple first aid exercise turns to chaos and Leonard pops the question to Joyce  
4.05 WALLACE AND GROMIT IN A CLOSE SHAVE  
4.35 THE SIMPSONS  
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Full match coverage as Bradford City take on Tottenham Hotspur  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Alison tells Kevin she is going for a picnic and a swim with Rosie and Sophie, but unbeknown to him she has other plans...  
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.00 EASTENDERS Ian's engagement party goes from bad to worse  
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE  
9.30 TAGGART Dead Reckoning: The second episode in a new three-part story in the Glasgow-based police detective series. Inquiries into the carbon copy murders of two young women working for an escort agency reveal both victims had the phone number of a Highland activity centre  
10.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
10.30 ALISTAIR MCGOWAN'S BIG IMPRESSION  
11.00 SHELL SHOCK (New)  
11.50 LAUGHTER IN THE HOUSE  
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

## MONDAY 13TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KILROY  
10.57 NEWS SUMMARY  
11.00 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 FASHION SNOOPERS  
1.20 WIZADORA  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 RIDDLE OF THE SKIES  
2.45 FRESH FOOD  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM  
4.05 RUGRATS  
4.35 THE MASK  
4.55 CHILDREN'S WARD A pirate radio broad-

cast gets Davey, Si and Scott into trouble  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Diana criticises Chloe for leaving James. Justine is devastated by Travis and Rebecca's plan to leave Summer Bay  
5.40 BUGS (New) The Bugs team come up against two highly intelligent brothers who are waging an extortion campaign against a communications company  
6.30 ZOO  
7.00 EASTENDERS The Square is reeling from the news about Bianca and Dan  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 THE BILL Push It: Santini manages to stay one step ahead of the investigation unit  
8.50 WRAPPERS Today a look at how cigarette packets can make lifestyle statements  
9.00 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE  
10.00 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT  
10.30 PICKING UP THE PIECES Michael and Geoff put their lives at risk when they are called to a prison riot  
11.25 SHANIA AND ELTON JOHN MEET IN MIAMI  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA  
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 14TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KILROY  
10.57 NEWS SUMMARY  
11.00 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 FASHION SNOOPERS  
1.20 WIZADORA  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Callum gives Lindsey an ultimatum  
2.20 THE ANSWER LIES IN THE SOIL  
2.45 RAISING THE ROOF  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: THE AMAZING ANTHONY ANT  
3.55 BRUM  
4.05 50/50  
4.30 BLUE PETER  
4.55 ENERGIZE  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Sally is unimpressed about being an internet pin-up girl  
5.40 BRITAIN'S STRONGEST MAN (New)  
6.10 EMMERDALE The power struggle between Chris and Sean intensifies  
6.35 SCENE HERE  
7.00 EASTENDERS The effects of Dan and Bianca's affair are devastating  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE (New)  
8.25 TURNING POINTS A.S. Byatt recalls her first novel  
8.30 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE  
9.30 UNDERCOVER HEART Arc Tom's worst fears about the murder going to be confirmed?  
10.20 TRAFFIC JAMS FROM HELL  
11.10 COMIC RELIEF'S DEBT WISH  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 JOHN PEEL'S SOUNDS OF THE SUBURBS (New)  
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 15TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KILROY  
10.57 NEWS SUMMARY  
11.00 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 FASHION SNOOPERS  
1.20 WIZADORA  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jimmy edges back to his bad old ways to save Lindsey from Callum  
2.20 MAD ABOUT PETS Today's show comes from Ashford in Kent  
2.45 HOUSE PROUD  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR  
4.05 ARTHUR  
4.30 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL  
4.55 GOOSEBUMPS The Cuckoo Clock of Doom: (Part 1) Can Michael's father stop himself going back in time?

5.20 HOME AND AWAY Diana's scheming ways bring Chloe and James together - almost  
5.40 BRITAIN'S STRONGEST MAN  
6.10 EMMERDALE After the confrontation with his policewoman neighbour, Zak thinks it wise to disconnect the free electricity supply he's rigged up from the Reynold's house  
6.35 ZOO  
7.05 CORONATION STREET Kathleen's make up her mind. She heads off to Freshco, walks up to the meat counter and introduces herself to Ashley  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS Stephen heads for university with his mind clearly on other matters  
8.50 NANCHEERROW (New) The first in a two-part sequel to Rosamunde Pilcher's Coming Home finds the Carey-Lewis clan in the new-found peace of the late forties. Rather unexpectedly, Loveday finds herself inheriting the crumbling family estate  
10.30 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL  
10.55 PANORMA (New)  
11.35 THE ARMSTRONG AND MILLER SHOW (New)  
12.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.25 EDINBURGH OR BUST The fifth of six films following comedians as they bid for stardom at this year's Edinburgh Fringe Festival  
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 16TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KILROY  
10.57 NEWS SUMMARY  
11.00 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 FASHION SNOOPERS  
1.20 OZZIE THE OWL (New)  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jimmy and Lindsey meet a mysterious stranger  
2.20 MAD ABOUT PETS  
2.45 ROUGH GUIDE TO THE WORLD Barcelona  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM  
3.50 CHUCKLEWOOD CRITTERS  
4.15 GIGGLY BITZ!  
4.30 BLUE PETER  
5.00 YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE IT  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Diana manages to get herself out of trouble, yet again  
5.40 BRITAIN'S STRONGEST MAN  
6.10 EMMERDALE Ollie recovers in hospital from the effects of smoke-inhalation  
6.35 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT  
7.00 EASTENDERS There are harsh truths to face when Dan realises what Carol has done and he confronts Bianca in a rage  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE  
8.25 FRIENDS The newlyweds are still at odds  
8.50 TOUCHING EVIL (New) The first of two new two-part dramas about a crime squad which pursues serial killers  
9.45 WONDERFUL YOU (New) First in a seven-part drama series about a group of friends coping with life at 30 starring Greg Wise and Richard Lumsden  
11.00 SIR BERNARD'S STALEY HOMES  
11.10 VICE - THE SEX TRADE (New) This three-part series delves deep into the world of prostitution  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 EDINBURGH OR BUST  
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 17TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KILROY  
10.57 NEWS SUMMARY  
11.00 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 FASHION SNOOPERS  
1.20 OZZIE THE OWL  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 THE DEEP Today, a look at technological advances that have enabled submarines and robotic vehicles to dive to previously unimaginable depths  
2.45 HOME GROUND Lethal Force: Today,



# BFBS Television programmes (cont)

following 13 police officers in Nottingham during their gruelling training in the use of firearms at Europe's most modern training centre  
**3.15 COUNTDOWN**  
**3.40 ROOM 785** Starting with: **CARTOON CRITTERS**  
**4.05 WILDTHING**  
**4.25 THE SCOOP**  
**4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND**  
**4.55 THE PEPSI CHART**  
**5.20 HOME AND AWAY**  
**5.40 BRITAIN'S STRONGEST MAN**  
**6.10 EMMERDALE** Kathy arrives back from her holiday with Alice to find Graham loitering

outside her home  
**6.35 SCENE HERE**  
**7.05 CORONATION STREET** Alison feels she's been left with no choice: she'll have to leave Weatherfield and make a new start if she's to rid herself of her past  
**7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**  
**7.55 THE BIG STAGE** (New) Bradley Walsh hosts the first of seven entertainment shows. Today's show includes music from steps and comedy from Bobby Davro, Ed Byrne and Paul Zerdin  
**8.50 PEAK PRACTICE** (New) In an attempt to forget about Erica, Andrew takes up rally driving and is involved in an horrific crash

**9.40 PLAYING THE FIELD** There is a shock in store for Jo when she discovers the identity of her real father  
**10.30 ROYALTY UNZIPPED**  
**11.20 CLASH OF THE TITANS** (New) Documentary series examining six key sporting clashes  
**12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT**  
**12.20 TFI FRIDAY**  
**1.15 BBC NEWS 24**

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

### SATURDAY September 11

5.00 News BFBS  
 5.02 Announcers music  
 5.30 Children's Corner  
 6.30 Weather forecast & Annos  
 7.00 Animals Behaving Badly, Part 3 - The Hit Squad  
 7.30 Lilliput, Part 1  
 7.45 Announcers Music  
 8.00 The World today from the BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of weather  
 8.30 Music Fill  
 8.45 To Be Announced  
 9.00 Underworld in concert  
 10.00 News from BFBS

### SUNDAY September 12

5.00 News from BFBS  
 5.02 Music Fill  
 5.15 In the Springtime  
 5.30 Short Stories - Roald Dahl  
 6.00 FIDE: Sweepstake Results  
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
 6.45 Sports roundup from the BBC World Service  
 7.00 Sunday evening service - from the Tabernacle  
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights  
 8.30 The Folk Music Show  
 9.15 Book Club: Nana  
 9.45 Music Fill  
 10.00 News from BFBS

### MONDAY September 13

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news from BFBS  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and Sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues

12.00 News and sport BFBS  
 12.06 News midday  
 12.15 Lunchtime announcements and then BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 Ten of the Best  
 6.00 Country Cross-roads  
 6.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by weather forecast, flight schedules, announcements and a repeat of news midday  
 7.00 The Art of Noise Part 2  
 8.00 The World Today from the BBC World Service  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 UK Top 20 from BBC  
 9.00 Country Music with John "Country" Hunt  
 10.00 News and back to BFBS

### TUESDAY September 14

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 12.00 News and sport  
 12.06 Profile  
 12.20 Lunchtime announcements Back to BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 Late afternoon show  
 5.45 Calling the Falklands  
 6.00 The Falkland Is News Magazine  
 6.30 News and Sport from Five Live followed by weather, flights announcements  
 7.00 The Show With No Name (Tony Burnett)  
 8.00 The World Today

8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 Repeat of News Magazine  
 9.00 The Mix  
 10.00 News from BFBS

### WEDNESDAY September 15

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Request show cont  
 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 Back to BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 The late afternoon show  
 5.45 The Folk Music Show  
 6.30 News and sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and repeat of News Midday  
 7.00 A Handful of Keys  
 8.00 The World Today from BBC  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 Classic Hour: Wendy Mackney-Mills  
 9.30 A gargle with TCP  
 10.00 News from BFBS

### THURSDAY September 16

10.02 Morning show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News and sport  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 12.00 News and Sport  
 12.06 News Midday  
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers

5.17 The Late Afternoon Show  
 5.30 Repeat of Profile  
 5.45 Music Fill  
 6.00 The World That Came In From the Cold  
 6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights, announcements and a repeat of News Midday  
 7.00 Memories are made of this  
 8.00 The World Today - BBC  
 8.30 Repeat of Weather and flights  
 8.32 Pot Luck  
 10.00 News from BFBS

### FRIDAY September 17

10.02 Morning Show  
 10.30 Sports news  
 10.33 Morning show cont  
 11.00 News & Sport  
 11.02 Morning Show cont  
 12.00 News and Sport  
 12.06 Pause for thought - Rev McIlaffie  
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements Back to BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 Late afternoon show  
 5.45 Calling the Falklands  
 6.00 The Falklands News Magazine  
 6.30 News and Sport - Five Live followed by weather, flights and annos  
 7.00 The Millennium Countdown  
 8.00 The World Today - BBC  
 8.28 Repeat of weather and flights  
 8.30 Repeat of Falkland Islands News Magazine  
 9.00 Corina's strange Brew  
 10.00 News from BFBS  
 All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

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

**SATURDAY** 0000 Drum & Bass (contd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 Ian Noakes 1000 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone Gibbo & Danny 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore  
**SUNDAY** 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0600 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Sunday Lunch local - Peter Sunderland 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - The Cors 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel  
**MONDAY** 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Ian Noakes 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Even Stockbridge 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Darren Carrington  
**TUESDAY** 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Skip & Sue 1900 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 As Monday  
**WEDNESDAY** 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Ian Noakes 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Kev Crouch 1900 As Tuesday  
**THURSDAY** 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 1800 As Tuesday 1800 Live & Local: Phil Pawley 1900 As Tuesday  
**FRIDAY** 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Tracy Bradley 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound: Richard Fearless in the Mix 2300 Drum & Bass

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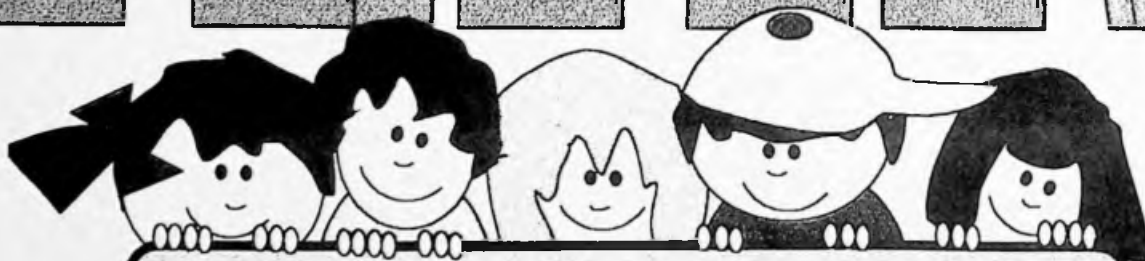
**SATURDAY** 0000 Morning Reports 0100 A Taste of Two 0200 Today from BBC Radio 4 0400 Decline and Fall 0430 Counterpoint: the return of the Services welfare programme 0500 Georgy Girl 0530 Journey into Space 0600 BFBS reports with Arabella Seymour 0630 From Our Own Correspondent 0700 Rockola 0800 Sport on Five 1300 Richard

Littlejohn's Six-O-Six 1500 The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes 1545 Postmarks 1600 Last Night of the Proms 1720 Late Night Currie 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live Overnight  
**SUNDAY** 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Clyde's Classics 0300 News & Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0400 News and Paper review, Sitrep & The Week on Two 0445 Letter from America 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 Archers Omnibus 0715 Weekend on Two 0900 The World This Weekend 0930 Sunday Sport 1600 The Archers 1615 Sunday Night Theatre: Les Liaisons Dangereuses 1715A Dog Day 1730 Mainly Military 1800 Late Night Currie 1900 BFBS Brunei - Nepalese Show 2100 FIBS 2200 Late Night Live 0000 The World Today, Sports Roundup 0030 BFBS Reports  
**MONDAY** 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Today from Radio 4 0300 News & The Archers 0515 Classics on Two 0600 News & Woman's Hour 0700 Nigel Rennie: Music, information and entertainment 0900 The World at One 0930 Dave Raven 1100 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1200 The Afternoon Story 1215 Widescreen 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 News from Radio 4 1430 Raven 'n' Blues 1535 How the Hell Did You Get Here? 1605 Ryder Cup Preview 1800 Late Night Live 2200 Late Night Live 0000 The World To-day Sports Round Up From BBC WS 0030 Widescreen  
**TUESDAY** 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 The Afternoon Story 1215 The Art of Travel 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC Six o'clock News 1430 Clyde's Classics 1530 International Athletics: live coverage of the Berlin Grand Prix 1800-0000 As Monday 0030 The Art of Travel  
**WEDNESDAY** 0100-1200 As Monday 1200 The Afternoon Story 1215 Counterpoint 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC Six o'clock News 1430 Frapper Les Trois Coups: This week Les Miserables 1530 Five Live Football 1800-0000 As Monday 0030 Counterpoint  
**THURSDAY** 0100 - 1200 As Monday 1200 News & Afternoon Story 1215 Sitrep 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC Six o'clock News 1430 Rockola 1535 Agnew's World of Cricket 1700 Rugby Heroes 1800-0000 As Monday 2330 Sitrep  
**FRIDAY** 0100 - 1200 As Monday 1200 News & Afternoon Story 1215 BFBS Reports with Arabella Seymour 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC Six o'clock News 1430 Bob Harris Country 1530 Newsextra 1800 Late Night Live 2100 - 0000 As Monday

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OPPORTUNITY FOR OTHERS TO EXPLORE  
AND TO WHOM WE WISH EVERY SUCCESS.**



### News from South America provided by Mercopress

#### JUDICIAL HAKE BAN

The high seas deep freeze fleet managed a ruling from an Argentine Federal Judge suspending the allocation of 50,000 tons of hake that was originally intended only for Argentine vessels operating as suppliers for local industry.

Spanish vessel owners (mostly Galician), who operate in joint ventures with Argentine partners, hailed the decision saying that it doesn't make sense to distribute quotas "when we're going through a fishery emergency."

Last June Argentina enforced the Fishery Emergency Bill, ordering all deep freeze vessels to catch South of parallel 48. (one of the poorest areas), as well as leaving aside 50,000 tons to be distributed among coastal vessels. Several Spanish-Argentine companies appealed complaining about discrimination.

Federal Judge Martín Silva ruled that the "Executive is wanting to implement a rule clearly contrary to the Emergency bill" and it's hard to understand "how the catching of hake on the one hand is banned, while on the other the government plans to distribute fishing quotas."

"It's good news for the deep freeze fleet," said JR Fuertes from Acemix, because it redresses a discrimination. "... we have always denounced. This will force Argentina to a distribution of hake quotas among all vessels, "without exceptions."

#### CHILE FLOATS CURRENCY

In an attempt to overcome the year long recession and stimulate the economy, Chilean financial authorities decided the free flotation of the Chilean peso.

Farmers and industrialists, particularly exporters who have been complaining that the Chilean peso was overvalued making Chilean production uncompetitive in overseas markets, praised the decision and said it would help stimulate the economy and employment.

Market brokers in Santiago said that the current 520/530 pesos to the dollar will remain rather stable but towards the end of the year it will accelerate and could reach 550/560.

Chile who for over a decade was the showcase of South America with surplus budgets and a strong peso, suffered severely as a consequence of the Asian crisis and has since been unable to reverse the drop in production and the ballooning of unemployment, currently the worse since the 1982 crisis.

Until last week's decision the

Chilean peso was pegged to a basket of strong currencies (i.e. US dollar, Deutschmark, Japanese Yen) and allowed to float freely in pre-fixed limited margins.

If those margins were exceeded, the Central Bank would intervene "normalising" the foreign exchange market.

This together with a surplus budget helped contain inflation and stabilise home prices. But since Asian competitors and clients devalued their currencies, Chile was left with a limited market for its exports plus the fact that the international price of copper collapsed, severely restricting overseas income.

The undercover devaluation plus a budget deficit for the first time in fifteen years is expected to get the Chilean economy back on its rails.

#### RECORD INVESTMENT

Foreign investment in Argentina during the first semester reached a historic 8 billion US dollars.

The record investment is a bright spot among the anaemic figures of the Argentine economy that together with its Mercosur partners is going through a recessive period.

Jorge Castro, head of Strategic Programming from the Argentine Executive Office said recession has been particularly severe in the automobile industry because of the drop in exports mainly to Brazil. Similarly, Argentina's foreign sales overall have suffered because of the price collapse in international commodities.

The 8 billion US dollars does not include the recent sale of Argentina's main oil company YPF to Spanish Repsol, an operation involving 13.4 billion US dollars.

#### SUPPORT FROM DE LA RUA

Argentine opposition presidential candidate Fernando De la Rúa ratified support to Mercosur and said that country members must agree on an institutional mechanism to deal with trade disputes.

Mr. De la Rúa also confirmed that if the opposition Alliance wins office next October it will keep the current Menem stabilisation program with a fixed parity of one peso equivalent to one dollar, that "has successfully combated hyperinflation since 1991.

"Recent disputes between Argentina and Brazil indicate the need to institutionalise Mercosur", said Mr. De la Rúa, who added that country members must not dispute among themselves for foreign investment.

Mr. De la Rúa said it was essential to solve all these internal Mercosur disputes and differences.

### OPENING SOON

The Pod, which is situated in Port San Carlos Settlement, is a four bedroomed camp house which has been recently modernised inside. (The outside, which is very shabby looking at the moment will be re-painted during the spring). We offer live-in accommodation with full board consisting of bed, breakfast, and evening meal with a packed lunch if required. Licensed bar facilities. Good trout and mullet fishing and trips to see gentoo, rockhopper and jackass penguins can be arranged.

We can also provide the following:

A self-catering bungalow situated in the settlement which sleeps up to eight people. Meals can be purchased at the Pod by prior arrangement.

A cabin situated at Blackleys on the Port San Carlos River which sleeps up to five people. We are now happy to take bookings for any of the above. Please ring 41018 and either Pat or Patrick will be pleased to give you more information.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

##### VACANCY - TAXATION OFFICER

Applications are invited for the position of Taxation Officer which will become vacant later this year.

Reporting to the Deputy Commissioner of Taxation the Taxation Officer is responsible for the operation of the Falkland Islands tax system including policy and legislative review.

This demanding but fulfilling position requires someone with extensive all around knowledge of taxation with special emphasis on Corporation Tax.

Preference will be given to candidates with Accounting or Tax qualifications with a minimum of 7 years post qualification experience.

Candidates should ideally have:

- a proven record of administration and staff management
- excellent communication skills
- experience in tax policy and legislative review
- experience in technical and operational tax issues

This responsible position with the Falkland Islands Government requires a flexible self-motivated team leader.

Salary is in Grade B ranging from £25,488 to £34,488 per annum.

For further details, please contact Mrs Moira Eccles at the Taxation Office on Telephone No. 27288

A job description and application form may be obtained from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that Department by 4.00pm on Friday 17 September 1999

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

##### FALKLAND ISLANDS

##### 2000 PUBLIC AND GOVERNMENT HOLIDAYS

##### DATE

Monday 3 January  
Friday 21 April  
Monday 24 April

##### OCCASION

in lieu of New Year's Day (1 January)  
Good Friday  
in lieu of HM the Queen's Birthday (21 April)

Wednesday 14 June  
Monday 14 August  
Friday 8 December  
Monday 25 December  
Tuesday 26 December  
Wednesday 27 December  
\*Thursday 28 December  
\*Friday 29 December

Liberation Day  
Falkland Day  
Battle Day  
Christmas Day  
Boxing Day  
Christmas Holiday  
Government Holiday  
Government Holiday

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

The Secretariat  
Stanley

no longer any speculation over the reaches or the future of the London agreement: it has been signed and is working with excellent results". The message was directed to Stanley.

The Madrid agreement, beyond representing an irreversible political gesture, makes progress on two issues which concern Argentines and British alike, ie poaching [sic] in the vicinity of the islands, and illegal fishing in international waters.

Thus besides each government undertaking to implement seven unilateral measures to combat unlicensed vessels, it was agreed that both Argentina and the UK will press for other countries to support an eventual treaty for the preservation of species (stocks?). The measures each country is to adopt will be applicable only in the zone in which each has jurisdiction. This excludes the disputed 200 miles.

Under paragraph 7 it was agreed that experts and members of the fisheries commission would recommend to their respective governments practical measures to be co-ordinated and put in place on 9 October next to prevent illegal fishing.

An Argentine protest was included over Britain's unilateral decision to issue licences to vessels which operate in the zone surrounding the Islands designated for conservation of fisheries: this move was criticised by senator Eduardo Menem.

Argentine Foreign Ministry official Carlos Foradori, who played a key role in London, said that "this agreement is more about no fishing by unauthorised vessels rather than about fishing, since the objective is preservation".

The article ends with a paragraph entitled "Passport", saying that British officials had played down the fact that Falkland Islanders stamp Argentine passports on entry into the islands: they also made light of the suggestion that permitting that stamp implies acceptance of British sovereignty. A UK diplomat is reported as having told his Argentine counterparts that "we too get our British passport stamped."

NOTICIAS MAGAZINE 4 Sept 1999

#### "Fed up with Leuco"

Just as Alfredo Leuco wrote last week, I too am fed up of the attitude of some islanders.

"Their aggressive and hostile attitude," Leuco said, "...was all my patience could take." Mine too (writes Cisneros). It bothers me deeply that because England is stronger and can win our wars they refuse to discuss matters in a civilised manner, on the basis of the law. I am thoroughly fed up of it all but I am even more fed up of feeling fed up.

If we get carried away and propose, as Leuco does, to follow a policy of "commercial hostility,

involving suspension of flights, isolating them by indifference" (this was already tried between 1983/89), we would be doing them a great favour, perpetuating the occupation of the Islands for ever more.

Those who attacked the bus and those who will continue in a thousand ways to be provocative are looking precisely for our impatience, a tit-for-tat reaction.

The Argentines who were on that coach were in the main journalists who behaved wisely, and once again the message put out world-wide was that the Argentine attitude was the better one. Not the Islanders'. Ours. That of the sensible parties on both sides, British and Argentine.

This difference in behaviour has been widely known for some time now. In Britain itself there is a growing belief, a favourable view, that the Argentine claim should be entertained; even on the islands it is becoming noticeable that hostility towards us is no longer universal.

That is where the Argentine strength lies and that is where the so called seduction policy was aimed: first the world, then public opinion in Britain and lastly the islands themselves have a growing understanding that the rights and the impeccable behaviour of Argentina cannot be ignored for ever. We are clearly winning; much as is the case amongst ourselves, hostile and violent islanders are a small minority.

Thus the seemingly ridiculous little bear is more important than an emotional outburst. What Leuco proposes in his outrage is not only politically incorrect: it would mean that we would have to "dress up" as moralistic: it would mean travelling a road along which for 167 years we have been holding on to what is right and the British (holding on) to the islands.

People are increasingly well informed and the XXI century will be the era of public opinion and not of aircraft carriers.

La Nacion  
4 September 1999

#### REALISTIC OPTIMISM OVER THE FALKLANDS

Results of a Gallup poll  
Seventy three per cent consider it is an important issue, although the recovery of sovereignty is not envisaged in the short term.

Judging by the results of a national poll carried out by Gallup Argentina, Argentines seem to have an optimistic but also very realistic view of the possibilities of recovering the Islands, says *La Nacion*.

1,432 people were polled between 12 and 16 August last: those surveyed were over 17 years of age, resident in the city and 25 districts of Greater Buenos Aires and 31 locations elsewhere in the country. The Falklands issue ("*cuestión Malvinas*") is also important for Argentinians, beyond any possibilities or hopes of recovering sovereignty. 62% of

those consulted agreed that it is "a very important matter": only 18% thought it was of little or no importance.

Most social sectors placed a high degree of importance on this question: this was especially so amongst the younger age group and women; at a lesser educational and socio-economic level, and in the country's interior provinces.

It was found that in those locations with lower population numbers covered by the poll, more people thought that the recent agreement was favourable to Argentina.

Those persons at a higher social and educational level were less optimistic, 35.7% of those polled were convinced that the agreement is "little or not at all" favourable to the recovery of the archipelago by peaceful means.

Potential voters for the PJ at the next presidential election were found to be more positive when measuring the scope of the agreement, 57%, than those who will back the Alliance candidates, 37%. Expectations regarding the recovery of the islands, which have been under British rule for 166 years, are very low. 51% of those polled had little or no hopes of this happening (31% thought it was a very difficult question, 18% thought it was impossible), while 42% were more optimistic. Out of that 42%, 5% are convinced that the recovery of the islands will take place in the short term, whilst 37% are more cautious and think it will happen in the longer term.

Five out of every ten of those consulted, or 49%, agreed that the possibility of sharing sovereignty of the Islands with Britain would be unacceptable. 25% did not discard the suggestion, but saw it only as a step towards recovery of the Islands, while 13% maintained that this is the most Argentina may achieve.

The majority of those polled (75%) were in disagreement with the military invasion of 1982. 20% replied they agreed with the measure taken during the de facto government headed by the then General Leopoldo Galtieri, and five percent chose not to answer that question.

Clarín  
4 September 1999  
FISHING

by Madrid correspondent Juan Carlos Algañaraz

This paper reports that eight practical measures to combat illegal fishing were agreed yesterday: these have been recommended to the respective governments to take effect from 9 October next as envisaged in the 14 July agreement. It goes on to say that "these initiatives, which are kept secret, are linked to patrolling, communications, operational co-ordination and data banks," quotes Andres Cisneros saying that it was clear from the meeting that Britain considers that Argentina is keeping to its commitments, saying this

seemed a subtle riposte to the Islanders (*kelpers*) who have been threatening to suspend flights if there is no long term fisheries agreement, "...as they would not have the support of the British government."

Islanders insist that they have a right under their immigration law which would enable them to block/suspend flights (*16 Oct flight mentioned, denial that Menem or di Tella would travel to the islands as had been mentioned previously*)

A joint communique issued by the British and Argentine governments in London and Buenos Aires says that important consensus has been reached to control poaching: a series of measures of scientific co-operation are involved. Positive comments by Cisneros as reported elsewhere.

A diplomatic source told *Clarín* that "the islanders have an exaggerated degree of optimism of the advantages they may get from the Madrid meeting."

These expectations have resulted from assurances given by councillors who attended negotiations in London in July in response to criticism levelled at the Islands, saying there would be compensating advantages on matters related to fisheries, the Islanders' main source of income.

It was further stated that the progress which the Islanders expect to be made will not happen because Argentina insists it will comply strictly with what has been agreed. Therefore measures towards combating poaching are being pursued without guaranteed quotas or acceptance of co-ordinating measures which would imply recognition of jurisdiction, that is to say sovereignty, to Britain. Foradori quoted as in *La Nacion* article.

Conversations are described as very cordial and the article ends saying that "at no time were there discussions on fishing quotas and the need to reach a long term agreement," saying that Britain knows perfectly well that Argentina is not in agreement with these demands which in any event have not been formalised nor are they included in any of the existing agreements.

In a separate brief piece *Clarín* says that the joint Argentine-British communique envisages several co-operation measures e.g. naval rescue and assistance to vessels in danger in the South Atlantic and Antarctic areas; scientific co-operation is being looked at and there is even speculation that a joint base may be put up.

It then says there will be developments on the co-operation emerging from the work of the Scientific sub-Committee which is studying fish stocks; exchange of information on the difficult subject of fishing licences; a requirement to press for an international meeting on the subject of fishing on the high seas in order to promote a multilateral understanding over fisheries.



# Climbers fight against the elements

AN expedition by two men to climb a peak in South Georgia, turned into an "absolute horror show" and ultimately a fight for their lives.

What should have been a fairly straightforward trip for Lt. Colonel (ret'd) Guy Sheridan and his partner Brigadier David Nicholls became an exercise in survival against exhaustion, frostbite and horrific weather conditions.

Colonel Sheridan was commander of the landing force that re-possessed the Islands in the 1982 conflict and as a result of his leadership had the peak named after him by the Foreign Office in 1988.

The opportunity to return to South Georgia and climb the summit named in his honour came when he was asked to organise a mountain orienteering exercise, to be held in the Falklands on November 27 1999.

His trip to MPA coincided with HMS *Richmond's* exercise to South Georgia and Brigadier Nicholls suggested the three-day expedition.

The Brigadier who has enormous mountaineering experience has climbed some of the world's highest peaks and both men, have during their careers, commanded the elite Royal Marines Mountain and Arctic Warfare Cadre.

After being dropped off at Hound Bay they approached the peak from the North, on Thursday 26 August, but 200 metres from the summit, they were forced back by heavy snow and avalanches.

Colonel Sheridan said: "We really had to get down before it got dark and we intended to try again the next day.

"Unfortunately conditions got even worse and we just sat in the tent all day (Friday 27 August) and weathered it out.

"We set off the next morning, at about 9.00am, to get to the rendezvous point at St Andrews Bay, where we knew there was a hut we could shelter in to wait for HMS *Richmond*."

When the pair set off they were hit by a really bad storm with winds of 70 to 80 knots and temperatures at 12 below zero.

In fact the weather was so bad that HMS *Richmond* could not get to a buoy and had to head out back to sea.

"The brigadier and I did not



Above: Colonel Guy Sheridan. Above Right: Brigadier Nicholls. Below: Sheridan Peak

panic because we have a lot of experience. We took off our skis and tied ourselves together but the storm was so bad, you could not see a metre in front of your face.

"The wind was so strong that we could not even open our rucksacks.

"We lost count of the number of times we were bowled over and trudging through deep snow, pulling a 200lb sledge, is absolutely exhausting," said the Colonel.

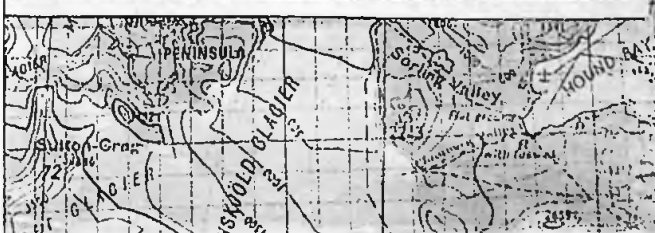
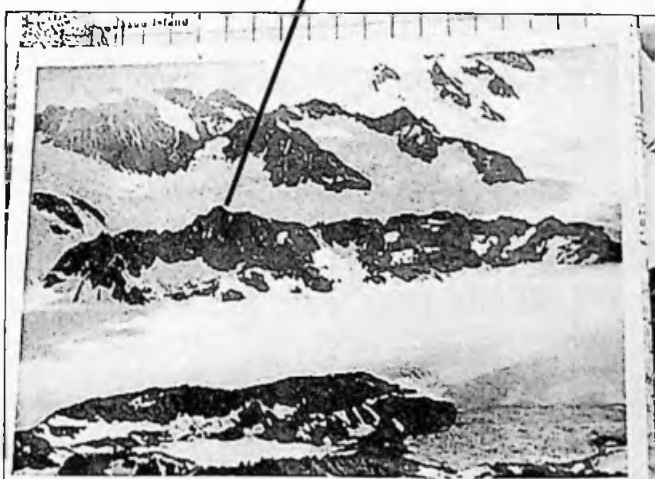
Seven hours after setting out on a journey that should have only taken about two hours, they knew they would have to dig in for the night.

It was vital that they get out of the cold, get a change of clothes on and some hot food inside them. The snow hole took seven and a half hours and most of the digging was done by Brigadier Nicholls, as the Colonel had injured his back.

A lighted candle is the key to survival in a snow hole and if it goes out you have about two minutes before you pass out and eventually die. With the temperature inside at a comparatively comfortable 0 degrees, they managed to cook some food and put on dry clothes.

Not once in their careers had either of the two men encountered this sort of experience and Guy Sheridan said: "The isolation and loneliness, coupled with the knowledge that no one can come and help you, means that you have got to use your wits and tap into that bucket of experience to pull out and survive.

"It reflects well on the branch



that we come from and that training held us in good stead."

At dawn there was no wind and the sun was shining and both men knew they would be alright. They reached the rendezvous point at St Andrews Bay at 10.00am and were picked up on time.

Both suffered frostbite to the wrists and the Brigadier later discovered he had a hole in his arm, which must have been the result of being stabbed with a ski pole!

During the Falklands Conflict in 1982, 42 Commando suffered

the least cold-related injuries and Colonel Sheridan said that this was without doubt due to the fact that they had just completed three months intensive training in North Norway.

The 59-year-old, who left the marines in 1991, lives in the Pyrenees and likes to do one major expedition a year. His final comment to the *Penguin News* was: "It was a disappointment not to reach the top of 'my mountain' and there is no doubt that this sort of experience does focus the mind."

## Commonwealth Scholarship Opportunities

The Commonwealth Scholarship Commission is again inviting a nomination for Commonwealth Scholarships to be held in the United Kingdom from October 2000.

The scholarship is intended primarily for postgraduate study. Nominations must be in London no later than 31 December 1999.

Interested persons are invited to contact the Education Office for further information.

## Scholarship Opportunities

The Government of Canada is inviting up to four nominations for scholarships for post-graduate study in the 2000 - 2001 academic year (beginning 1 September). Nominations must be in Ottawa, Canada, no later than 31 December 1999.

Interested persons are invited to contact the Education Office for further information.



# GORDON FORBES

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### VEHICLES

1No LANDROVER DISCOVERY TDI YEAR 1998, 1No LANDROVER DISCOVERY YEAR 1992, 2No MERC CREW BUSES 207D YEAR 1991, 1No MERC VAN YEAR 1990. 1No VAUXHALL CAVALIER YEAR 1989.

## QUARRY PLANT

1No HANOMAG 70E LOADING SHOVEL YEAR 1992 COMPLETE WITH NEW ROCK BUCKET & KVERLAND ROCK TEETH. 1No KVERLAND BUCKET TOOTH PICKER. 1No RAMMER BREAKER 2.4T FITS 220LC DAEWOO EXC PLUS PARTS & TESTER KIT. 1No INGERSOL RAND VHP 700 COMPRESSOR 175 PSI YEAR 1992. 1No HOLEMAN ROCK DRILL RIG COMPLETE WITH 3m STEELS AND DOWN THE HOLE HAMMERS. 2No 105mm DIA. 1No 55KVA LISTER GENERATOR PLUS HEAVY DUTY CABLING TO ROCK CRUSHERS. 3No 20'-0 STEEL CONTAINERS COMPLETE WITH WORKBENCH. 2No 600 GAL FUEL TANKS. 1No 32'-0 OFFICE UNIT, 1No SINGLE TOILET UNIT. 1No PARKER-CRUSH-RANGER MODEL 1301 YEAR 1986 MOBILE CRUSHING & SCREENING PLANT COMPLETE WITH FEED HOPPER OUTPUT 40mm DOWN - 45 TONS PER HOUR. 1No PARKER ROCK RANGER FULLY MOBILE PRIMARY CRUSHING PLANT WITH VIBRATING FEEDER MODEL 5245 JAW SIZE 36INS X 24INS, OUPUT PER HOUR AT 100mm DOWN - 110T/S PER HOUR DRIVEN BY CAT ENGINE, VARIOUS OTHER HOPPERS BELTS AND SPARES.

## SITE ACCOMMODATION UNITS/CONTAINERS

1 No 32'-0 PORTAKABIN DOUBLE OFFICE WITH KIT/TOILET  
 2 No 32'-0 PORTAKABIN OPEN CANTEEN UNIT  
 1 No 6'-0 - 6'-0 TOILET UNIT  
 2 No 24'-0 x 10'-0 DOUBLE OFFICES UNIT WITH KIT/TOILET  
 1 No 20'-0 OFFICE UNIT  
 2 No 10'-0 x 8'-0 STEEL STORAGE UNITS  
 36 No 20'-0 STEEL CONTAINERS (SEAGOING)  
 5 No 40'-0 STEEL CONTAINERS (SEAGOING)  
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## Report on the Planning and Building Committee

THE Meeting on September 2 was chaired by the Honourable Norma Edwards with the Honourable Sharon Halford and Bob Valler attending.

Only one application had to be deferred, which was due to the non-arrival of technical information, and one submission, for a guest house submitted by Mr and Mrs Paul Barnes on East Stanley Development, was refused after the Committee reviewed several letters of objection which mainly centred on the proposed introduction of a commercial venture into what was essentially a residential area.

There were four other proposals submitted for development on East Stanley Development: three of these were houses for Michael McRae, George Smith and Sue and Russell Evans, all of which received full approval. Outline planning permission was also granted for a scheme submitted for the erection of 13 government-owned flats and two private dwellings.

There were five applications for the renewal of temporary planning permission and one of these, for the Rockhopper Nursery on Philomel Street, was granted full planning permission. In the case of the car park at The Trough, members gave a further six months approval during which the Fighting Pig Band, as the applicants, have to submit detailed plans for a permanent car park.

Cable & Wireless proposed to widen and generally improve the access onto Ross Road and this was welcomed by the Committee who gave conditional approval. Malcolm

Jackson's outline plans for an extension to the Breadshop on Dean Street. Tim Miller's proposals for a new vehicular access onto the Canache Field on Airport Road, and Golden Touza's submission for a warehouse to be built on Gordon Lines all received consent. The Falkland Islands' YMCA proposal to extend the building at 21 Shackleton Drive and Caroline Middleton's plans to replace her garage and store at 7 James Street were similarly approved.

The Committee then looked at other business which covered reports on development carried out without the benefit of planning permission - these included the porch recently erected at the front of a guest house on Ross Road and a large aerial mast erected against the wall of a house in Hebe Street. Members also reviewed five current cases of enforcement action in respect of various works. They were then told of plans resurrected for the marking of the car park at Atlantic House to limit parking car to the north-west corner, for reasons of highway visibility at that corner, and the move was warmly welcomed.

Members looked at a letter sent in by a local builder in which he expressed his concerns about policy for East Stanley and elsewhere on the height of ground floor to existing ground level. This was aimed at limiting the height of concrete foundation columns and it was agreed that any review would have to be on a case by case basis.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 7, starting at 8.30a.m. in the Liberation Room.

## Chile alert on giant iceberg

A PERMANENT alert for all those sailing close to Cape Horn was announced by the Chilean Navy due to the presence of a giant iceberg. (See PN August 20)

The iceberg named B 10-A has been located 600 miles from Punta Arenas.

A Chilean Navy reconnaissance flight sighted the 77 by 38.6 kilometres Antarctic iceberg drifting in the Drake Passage 395 miles away from Cape Horn.

Videos show the gigantic flat

mass of compact ice approaching a turbulence area of strong sea currents and winds.

"This is highly dangerous for navigation and we've put out all alerts," indicated the Commander of the Chilean Naval Zone III, Jorge Arancibia, who added that many of the big ships avoid the Magellan Strait and prefer Cape Horn.

Arancibia also warned that B 10-A according to satellite pictures, is surrounded by smaller floating ice blocks that are equally dangerous.

## Run record smashed

JOCK Charity and colleague Gary Heath smashed the previous record for running from Goose Green to Stanley last week.

The two members of the Resident Rapier Squadron were running to raise funds for the Children with Leukaemia charity. They covered the 104 kilometre course in 6 hours 31 minutes and 50 seconds. The old record holders took 6 hours and 48 minutes.

## DEC say thanks to Falklands

THE Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC) has written to thank Islanders for their £21,235 donation to the Kosovo Crisis Appeal.

The letter adds, "The DEC aid agencies drawing on their past experience of working in the Balkans are doing their utmost to alleviate some of the more immediate suffering and prevent a worsening of the situation. We will need to give our support for many months to come."

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Further details and a copy of the job description can be obtained by contacting Jeanette Miller at FIDC on telephone no 27211. Applications in writing, together with a CV or Records of Achievement for school leavers should reach the General Manager, FIDC by 4.30pm on Thursday, 16 September 1999.

Falkland Land Holdings Ltd have a vacancy for an Office manager/bookkeeper in their Stanley office. The applicant must be reliable, self motivated and possess good mathematical skills and pay attention to detail in accounts. A drivers licence is necessary.

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All written applications must be in at the Office, John Street, Stanley no later than the 24th September 1999.

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Stanley Sports Association will be held in the Refreshment Room of the Town Hall on Thursday 16th September at 7.00pm. Any person having items for the agenda would they please send them to The Secretary at fax 22022 for inclusion.

## Stanley Services Ltd Offshore Bunkering

The current contract for the bunkering of vessels within Falkland Islands waters is due for renewal at the end of the year 2000 and Falkland Island companies interested in tendering for this contract are invited to write registering an interest if they wish to be included in a short list for consideration. Inclusion within the final six invited to bid is solely at the Company's discretion and no correspondence will be entered into providing details as to why any company was excluded. In registering their initial interest they should give the following details, together with documentation in support of their registration:-

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  - iv) The name and experience of any consortium partners that are proposed
  - v) Demonstration of financial ability to fund and operate this contract
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To Rebecca  
Happy 13th Birthday for today  
Loads of love Mum, Dad,  
Kevin and Cara

To Cara  
Happy 18th Birthday for  
Sunday. Loads of love Mum Dad  
Kevin and Rebecca

Please can you say a huge thank you to all those people who went along and supported the fund raising dance in the Drill Hall on Saturday night to raise funds for the families of those who died in the '82 conflict. Special thanks to all those who donated raffle prizes, Miriam for the music, Rod, Phyllis & Marlene for running the bar, Mary, Zac, Katrina, Garry & Gina and also all those who helped us keep the door under control towards the end of the evening. A big thank you to you all

Sheila, Phyllis and Ian say "Thank You" to everyone connected in any way with the welfare of Uncle Harry. Especially do we thank the hospital staff for all their care during his lengthy stay with them and the Wardens who kept an eye on him when he lived at number one. For the many messages of sympathy and floral tributes received we say again "Thank you all"



To Jason, Happy 10th Birthday  
for Monday 13th. Love Mum  
Dad and Dylan xxx

A massive thank you to everyone for keeping us sane for the last 6 weeks. Nothing happened on the flight, and we are staying in Oxford for another 2-3 weeks, but as out patients!

We'll be in touch individually, but thanks again to you all, and we'll let you know what happens when. From Anna Tim and Kate

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Would anyone wishing to make bookings for the Race Point Farm self-catering bungalow situated in Port San Carlos Settlement please contact either Pat or Patrick at The Pod on Telephone 41018 or Fax 41019. They will be dealing with all future bookings. Many thanks from Steven and Ella Poole

Further to LMW(BM) Limited's announcement in last week's Penguin News (03/09/99), LMW(BM) Limited would like to point out that they were not pinpointing nor accusing any contractors, that were not sub-contracted by LMW(BM) Limited, of any unfinished work.

The announcement was to simply rectify the rumours that LMW(BM) Limited were being charged by the client for unfinished work.

More classified advertisements on Page 10

### Postscript from the Baha'is

"Know thou that, according to what thy Lord, the Lord of all men, hath decreed in His Book, the favours vouchsafed by Him unto mankind have been, and will ever remain, limitless in their range. First and foremost among these favours, which the Almighty hath conferred upon man, is the gift of understanding. His purpose in conferring such a gift is none other except to enable His creatures to know and recognise the one true God - exalted be His glory. This gift giveth man the power to discern the truth in all things, leadeth him to that which is right, and helpeth him to discover the secrets of creation." from the Baha'í Writings

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## "Unfriendly" proposals

IN an "unfriendly statement" a powerful Argentine senator proposed additional squid quotas for the Argentine trawler fleet.

This is despite the July agreement which agrees co-operation on fisheries conservation in the South West Atlantic

John Barton, Director of Fisheries in the Falklands has said however, that the proposal, "...is only an open letter rather than a definite policy."

"Over the last few days we have seen quite a few things in the press, and it is probably due to changes in the Fishery Undersecretariat in Argentina. They have huge problems with the hake fishery being over exploited and many people are bringing out statements to try and influence future policies."

In an open letter to the Argentine Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Food Department, Senator Sala, who presides over the Fisheries, Maritime Interests and Harbour Committee, indicated that official policy should be involved

in:

- Maximising squid catches in the Argentine fisheries, particularly given dispute conditions with the 'illegal authorities' in 'Malvinas.'

- Establishing squid quotas for the Argentine fleet suffering from hake catch restrictions, ensuring employment in the high seas and in local plants.

- Holding a reserve squid stock for licensing among chartered vessels from countries that are willing to accept tariff free, no less than 30,000 tons of squid industrialised in Argentine plants.

Mr Barton told *Penguin News* that it was an, "unfriendly statement," but, "...the powers that be are going to have to take into account developments in terms of the July agreement and the work of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission."

He said, "If Senator Sala's proposal was followed then it would cut across the agreement and also result in illex squid following the Argentine hake - which has been overfished." (MP/PN)

## New oil company interest in Islands

By Graham Bound, London  
SEVERAL unnamed oil companies have said they are interested in obtaining licences to survey unexplored areas around the Islands.

The companies were attending a major international petroleum convention in Birmingham, England, also attended by Phyllis Rendell, Director of Mineral Resources, who said that she had been encouraged by interest from 'two or three' companies.

These companies have not so far been active in the South Atlantic.

Mrs Rendell refused to name them as negotiations are at an early stage and being conducted in confidence.

If licensed, the companies are unlikely to carry out more than very basic and relatively cheap surveys.

Any companies licensed to conduct research would not receive preferential treatment during any future licensing round; but with access to exclusive data, the companies would be better able to identify and bid for areas of sea bed that have the best chances of yielding oil.

"We have made this step to keep

the momentum up," said Mrs Rendell. "This is quite low key as we don't want to anticipate what sort of offers they may come up with. And we don't anticipate drilling in the short term, but we do want to encourage the acquisition of more data." (MP)

## Scabies outbreak

AN outbreak of Scabies has infected a number of children and adults.

The condition is spread by a nasty parasitic mite which causes intense itching and a rash.

Schools have sent parents a letter advising them of the situation and telling them that Scabies is very simple to treat.

Dr Barry Elsby said: "Treatment is by a lotion which kills the bug within 24 hours.

"However, it is worth pointing out that itching can well continue for up to two weeks.

"It is spread by intimate contact and kids playing together.

"Like head lice there is no value in treating a whole school, you can only treat them as they come in."

## New Chief Executive chosen

DR. Michael Blanch (right) has been chosen for the post of Chief Executive of the Falkland Islands Government.

He will take over the post from the present Chief Executive, Mr Andrew Gurr, in January 2000.

Photo: Keene.

Full story page 2.



## Local artist in car crash

FALKLANDS artist and naturalist Tony Chater, was involved in serious car crash in England on September 4.

While Mr Chater sustained a dislocated shoulder, his partner Kim Robertson, suffered more serious injuries, and is expected to spend at least another two weeks in hospital.

Another vehicle was involved

in the crash, which hit the passenger side door when the cars were crossing a humped backed bridge.

It is understood that it took the rescue services some time to free Miss Robertson from the car.

She was in intensive care for a period after the accident.

The couple were in Norfolk travelling between Cley and Norwich.

## Death of MPA serviceman investigated

AN inquest was opened on Monday into the sudden death of Leading Cook Andrew James Beckett, a serviceman at MPA.

The Coroner took evidence of identification and facts of death and the body was released for repatriation to the UK where a post

mortem examination will take place.

Police were informed of the death at 3.52pm on Sunday September 12 and an investigation is underway.

The man was found in his room by a colleague.

## 'Bilateral group for Falklands talks' claim Argentines

THE Foreign Secretary Robin Cook, has given the go-ahead for a new bilateral group between Argentina and Great Britain, claimed a leading South American newspaper.

*La Nacion* reported on Saturday September 11 (see supplement page 5), that after the elections next month in Argentina, a group will be formed from parliamentarians of both nations to discuss future agreements over the Islands.

The main content of the article is based on a letter sent by Foreign Secretary Robin Cook to the Argentine Ambassador in London, Rogelio Pffirter on August 24.

The Foreign Office stated that this letter was a response to an Argentine proposal for more contact between the United Kingdom and Argentine parliamentarians, originally put forward by the cross-

party group of Argentine Congressmen who visited London in June, and called on Tony Lloyd and the House of Commons Foreign Affairs Committee.

The Foreign Secretary suggested in his letter that the best way to develop such contacts was through contact with the existing UK all-party parliamentary group on Argentina.

The Foreign Office said that they welcome parliamentary contacts with Argentina but there would not be a forum for negotiation on the Falklands and that their position on sovereignty was unchanged.

Although the Foreign Office was keen to point out that the Falkland Islands was not mentioned in the letter - it would be unlikely for any future bilateral talks not to include Islands issues.

# Penguin News



## FALKLAND ISLANDS

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### Editor's Comment

AS other media bodies might agree, these past few grey and rainy weeks have proved quite difficult in terms of finding original news, and in our case, in attempting to justify exactly why you should part with 60p.

Regarding this column (apart from on the obvious subject, Argentina) sadly the most self righteous irritation stirred in myself this week has been prompted, each time I switch on the television, by that interminable question - *Who wants to be a millionaire?*

Well I would actually, so that I might have the means to send Chris Tarrant on a long vacation to a country not yet equipped with television cameras.

Unfortunately, if the only thing that has disturbed me is a repetitive game show (excluding the ever-present fear that somehow I've managed to overlook news of a national crisis) then I might be judged as smug as Mr Tarrant.

But if I am more often than not smug about the life we live in this country, the same cannot be said about feelings relating to the rest of the world.

While we whine about the weather or debate our concerns, those worries can hardly be compared to the man-made and natural disasters affecting a large proportion of the rest of the world's population at this time.

I apologise in advance for adopting the manner of a *Penguin News* postscript - such a tone is probably best left to the experts, who without a shadow of a doubt, have far higher moral ground than I to stand on; but there are probably few of us in recent weeks who have not been humbled by the horrors portrayed in news footage from East Timor, Turkey and Russia.

AT the same time, a cry of 'count your blessings', would probably be considered by readers as little more than shrugging off the responsibility of making any real editorial comment, so I must predictably return to the only serious local subject on which Islanders have spoken to me this week - that being Councillor Clifton's speech to members of Club Argentino in London.

On this subject a few thoughts spring to mind: the first being that his strong, but reasonably diplomatic comments regarding the need for effective measures against poaching to be in place by October 9, were admirable.

The terms he used clearly suggested that should this not happen it would be Argentina who had forced councillors in to reluctantly taking steps which might damage the agreement.

I would also agree with him that from here on, "We need to take one step at a time."

In fact much of his speech was couched in very positive terms, and even those who have opposed the agreement must surely agree that an image of self-confidence is desirable.

At the same time I was quite taken aback by his attitude towards what he termed the "very vocal group" who are unhappy with the deal. He suggested these people, "just wanted to discredit the agreement."

While I do not necessarily fall into line with all of the opinions expressed by those same people, many of them have stated sincerely that although they have grave doubts about where the agreement will lead, for the sake of the Islands they would like it to succeed.

With his words Councillor Clifton appeared to attempt to 'discredit' the genuinely held views of people whose opinions differ from his own.

His comment that it was regrettable that a number of the more vehement demonstrators were very recent immigrants was also surprising. Even if some (whoever they are) are recent immigrants, then I am uncertain why he felt they had less right to express their feelings than those not so recent immigrants.

Councillor Clifton has undoubtedly had his fair share of abuse from those either angered by the July 14 agreement, or disturbed by the speed at which it was resolved (the latter factor he fairly acknowledged) and perhaps it was this that generated such comments.

But it is still disconcerting, that in what was I suspect a very effective speech, a councillor stooped to refer in derogatory terms to a proportion of the electorate he represents.

# Blanch is new CE

DR. MICHAEL Blanch (52) has accepted the post of Chief Executive with the Falkland Islands Government.

Replacing Mr Andrew Gurr, who by the time he leaves will have completed a five year term in the Islands, Mr Blanch will take up the post in January 2000.

He is married with two sons aged 20 and 17, and his wife Penny, who is a pharmacist, will accompany him in the post.

Michael Blanch trained in economics and gained his PhD in 1975. He has held a variety of senior and director level posts in borough and county councils in the United Kingdom.

He has a background in tourism and leisure services as well as economic development.

Dr. Blanch was Chief Executive of Eastbourne Borough Council for four years and led the fight back against recession in this major tourism town.

He was appointed Chief Executive of the London Borough of Bromley in 1995, where he introduced new ways of working into London's largest borough.

Dr. Blanch was a member of the UK Territorial Army for 26 years and received the Territorial Decoration. More recent leisure interests include mountain biking, sailing, walking and entertaining.

## Somerset sails South

THE warship *HMS Somerset* sailed from Devonport Naval Base last Monday for a six month deployment in the South Atlantic.

The Type 23 frigate's tour of duty is a new style deployment stemming directly from the Strategic Defence Review.

It will combine the task of providing year round Royal Navy patrols for the Falkland Islands with the ability to react to any unfolding situation in West Africa.

During her time away, the warship hopes to visit ports in Africa,

South America and the Falkland Islands in order to encourage new defence relationships and promote security and stability.

As well as her military capabilities, *Somerset* and her ship's company are equipped and trained to deal with any humanitarian crisis in the region.

This will be *HMS Somerset's* second deployment of 1999. The frigate was involved in the Kosovo crisis earlier in the year when she was attached to a French task group in the Adriatic.

## FIBS heard from far away

THE Falkland Islands Broadcasting Service can now be heard in the southern parts of Argentina and Chile, as a new 15 kilowatt transmitter has been switched on.

The signal comes from a 133 metre mast - the tallest structure in the Falklands - which is situated four miles from Stanley.

The mast was erected by Chilean engineers contracted by Chilean Croat Mario Zuvic who has lived on the Islands for 20 years. His company won the contract from the Government to provide the transmitter at a cost of around £150,000.

Councillors pursued the installation of a new transmitter in an effort to ensure that news programmes could be heard by all the population, as previously some of the farming community com-

plained of poor service.

Already there are reports that the new transmitter is being heard "loud and clear" in parts of Chile, while 2,000 miles north of the Islands Falklands yachtsman Andrez Short, who is nearing Salvador in Brazil, also reported receiving the transmission, although weakly.

## Lucky escape

A DRIVER was lucky to escape serious injury when a fire extinguisher was accidentally set off in a vehicle outside the West Store.

A police officer attended the incident last Saturday afternoon and gave first aid to the person, in the form of an eye wash.

An ambulance was also called to the scene as the individual suffered powder inhalation.

## Internet access to Falklands' fishery

THE Fisheries Department now have their own site on the Internet.

The department's data analyst Richard Grzebielec set up the site which is hosted on the Fishery Information Service website.

Opened this week it provides amongst many other things, information on licence fees, catch data licence application files, agents

and maps.

The idea has been long standing and should help reduce the number of requests the department receives for information, and also gives them the opportunity to publicise licence opportunities.

The site address is [www.fis-net.com/falklandfish/](http://www.fis-net.com/falklandfish/)



## Councillor's warning at Club Argentino

COUNCILLOR Lewis Clifton issued a frank warning to the Argentine Government this week.

Addressing members of the Club Argentino he repeatedly stressed that unless the Argentine Government agrees firm measures to cooperate with the Falklands in the control of poaching before October 9, key aspects of the agreement could lapse.

He pointed out that the July agreement allowed for the current Lan Chile air service to connect the Islands with Rio Gallegos once a month, but this was conditional on Argentina, Britain and the Falklands agreeing measures to jointly control fish poaching.

"An absolute agreement is required on anti-poaching measures," said the councillor, adding, "I can't imagine what the consequences will be if we don't get that."

Councillor Clifton described the agreement as good, saying, "We got the essential elements we wanted." He went on to speak of the need for "transparency" in the pricing of fish-

ing licences

Speaking of the response in the Falklands to the signing of the agreement, he said there was a great anger. "But," he said, "the minority had no other option to put on the table." There was he said, "...a very vocal group - maybe 70 people - who just wanted to discredit the agreement," and motivate others into protest.

Referring to the protest following the arrival of over 50 journalists on the first Lan Chile flight after the signing of the agreement, he said, "What is regrettable is that a number of the more vehement demonstrators were very recent immigrants."

Councillor Clifton also spoke of the "lunar rocket" rate of progress prior to the signing of the agreement.

He urged a cautious and slow approach to further normalisation of relations.

He also warned that the process would not lead to an Argentine flag flying over Stanley saying, "The two sides are not going to meet ever." (Info: MP)

## Victory Bar Knockout trophy for Gary

By Tony Burnett

GARY Hewitt has again claimed the Victory Bar Individual Knockout Trophy some 20 years after he first won it as a young darts player.

Veteran Gary, who has probably won more individual tournaments than any other single player, added the trophy to his already extensive collection when he secured a two legs to one victory against another veteran, Colin Smith, in a thrilling final that could have gone either way.

To reach the final Gary had to

survive an early round clash against the League's top player this season, Colin 'Tootie' Ford, before meeting and beating Lennie Ford in a fast-throwing semi-final. In the bottom half of the draw Colin Smith played so effectively he reached the final without dropping a leg.

A surprise, and very popular visitor to the semi-finals was Heather McKay who took some notable scalps before coming up against an almost unbeatable Colin Smith

### KENDALL CUP

1st - Tornados, 2nd - Smugglers, 3rd - Otto's Outlaws after play off.

### CHALLENGESHIELD

1st - Tavemers, 2nd - Highbury Babes after play off.

### HIGHEST LADIES TEAM

Tavemers

### WOODENSPOON

Deanos

### TEAM KNOCKOUT

1st - Tornados

2nd - Otto's Outlaws

Most points on Back of Card in league and team knockout matches Tornados v Victory Spiders - 46 points

Individual with most points on Back of Card in one match Russell Smith - 11 points

### MENS LEAGUE

Most Legs - 1st Tooty Ford and 2nd Gary Hewitt after play off

Most Back of Card

1st - Tooty Ford and 2nd Gary Hewitt

Most Tons - Tooty Ford

Most 101+ - Gary Hewitt

Most 3 Dart Finish - Chris Clarke

Most Bull Centres - Tooty Ford

Most Bull Finish - Colin Smith, after play off

1st 180 - Colin Smith - courtesy Tooty Ford

Highest Finish - Rob Green (156)

### LADIES LEAGUE

Most legs - 1st Julie Clarke and 2nd Maggie Goss

Most Back of Card - 1st Julie Clarke and 2nd Maggie Goss

Most Tons - Maggie Goss

Most 101+ - Julie Clarke

Most 3 Dart Finish - Julie Clarke

Most Bull Centres - Maggie Goss after play off

Most Bull Finish - Maggie Goss after play off

1st 180 - Julie Clarke

Highest Finish - Nora Smith (118)

Play off for most 180 yet to take place

## Falklands photography in BA

A JOINT exhibition of photographs of the Falklands by Ian Strange and Mario Cocchi will open in Buenos Aires today (Friday).

Mr Cocchi will be showing some of the pictures shot during a visit to the Islands earlier this year.

With the aim of portraying *Two faces of the Falklands*, Mr Cocchi invited Mr Strange to show some of his own photographs of landscape, wildlife and portraits.

The joint exhibition of some 30 photographs in total, will be open for two weeks at the Casa de la Cultura (Avenida de Mayo 575).

Some of Mr Cocchi's images illustrated two articles on the Falklands which appeared in VIVA, the Weekend magazine of *Clarín* newspaper.

It has been suggested to him that

the work he is about to show in BA may subsequently come to the Islands to be displayed at the Millennium Photographic Exhibition (FICS Dec/early Jan).

A selection of Mr Strange's work was couriered to Buenos Aires, as Ian himself is not planning to be there for this event.

## October craft fair

THE Falkland Craft Fair is planned for October 23 and 24 this year.

Held in the Community School categories include knitting, weaving and basket work, sewing and crochet, embroidery, photography and many more.

Enquiries should be made to committee members, Natalie Smith, Dennis Bolt, Theresa Lang or Alison Barton.

## Football icon Maradona still aims to visit

DESPITE discouraging noises from some councillors Maradona has every intention of being on the first flight from Rio Gallegos, Argentina to the Falklands.

According to Esteban Cichello who visited the Falklands many months ago the Argentine football cult hero, "...wants to show that football

is a language that goes beyond political or geographical borders."

Although some councillors are against the visit (they do not consider a confessed drug user a suitable role model for young people) there is likely to be plenty of football mad Islanders who will want to catch a glimpse of the soccer icon.

## Ali, Andrez and Alpha Carinae reach Brazil

A STANLEY couple who set sail on a trip of a lifetime in June, are due to arrive in Salvador, Brazil, this weekend.

Andrez Short and Alison Blackburn left the Falkland Islands in their yacht the *Alpha Carinae*, three months ago, on a three year world cruise.

Their first port of call was Montevideo after a 13 day trip which saw them deal with Force 8 gales.

After an enjoyable stay in Montevideo the couple then set sail for Rio de Janeiro and arrived at Niteroi across the bay from the great city itself, on August 13.

In an amusing and interesting web-site diary, Alison said: "The setting here is absolutely stunning and we have met Roberto and Eileen Barros and are able to use their E-mail.

"They were the couple whose boat came ashore in Foul Bay in 1989 and they wrote a book about their adventures in the Falklands."



Andrez and Alison spent more than two weeks enjoying the city and managed to visit most of the tourist spots including: walking on Ipanema and Cococabana beaches, taking the train ride up to the statue of Christ, and seeing train robber Ronnie Biggs's home.

Roberto and Eileen looked after the couple extremely well in Rio and have introduced them to the commodore of a yacht club in Salvador, where they hope to moor the boat.

For more information on their trip why not visit their web-site on: [www.acid-product.demon.co.uk/alpha/](http://www.acid-product.demon.co.uk/alpha/)

## Argentine government ratifies Ottawa Treaty

ARGENTINA this week joined other countries who have ratified the *Ottawa Convention* for the elimination of antipersonnel mines.

In its presentation the Argentine government said that the *Ottawa Convention* is the "...global answer to the problems caused by antipersonnel mines, because besides banning these deadly weapons, it commits countries that are in a condition to do so, to collaborate in the removal."

In the British/Argentine July 14 agreement on the Falklands it was noted that the two governments

would work together to evaluate the feasibility and cost of clearing mines in the Islands laid by Argentine soldiers in 1982.

## Agricultural talk from Louise

LOUISE Amos of the Agricultural Department will give a talk on her studies on September 24 at 3pm.

The talk entitled *Erosion and Revegetation in the Falkland Islands* will take place in the Library room at the Department of Agriculture.



Sergeant Gary Heath and SAC Jock Charity of 26 Sqn RAF REGT (centre) prior to running and completing a continuous relay from Goose Green to Stanley (104km) in 6hrs 31 mins 50 seconds. The men ran for the Children with Leukaemia Fund and raised approximately £700. The challenge run is undertaken annually by the Resident Rapier Squadron. Photo: HQBFFI

## **Opening Saturday 18 September**

The Pod, which is situated in Port San Carlos settlement is a four bedroom Camp house which has recently been modernised inside.

*(The outside which is presently rather shabby looking will be repainted during the spring.)*

We offer live-in accommodation with full board, consisting of bed, breakfast and evening meal plus packed lunch if required. Licensed bar facilities, good trout and mullet fishing and trips to see gentoo, rockhopper and Jackass penguins can be arranged.

We can also provide the following:

A self-catering bungalow situated in the settlement which sleeps up to eight people. Meals can be purchased at the Pod by prior arrangement. A cabin situated at Blackleys on the Port San Carlos River which sleeps up to five persons.

We are now happy to take bookings for any of the above.

**Snacks and drinks available for weekend day-trippers between 10.00am and 3.00pm with a set lunch being served from 12.00 noon. Limited cafe facilities may also be available on weekdays when convenient.**

***Please ring 41018 and either Pat or Patrick will be pleased to give you more information.***

## Pat to ski South Georgia

AFTER seven years working in South Georgia, Patrick Lurcock will next month attempt to ski the length of the Island.

Marine Officer Patrick, who is also Harbour Master, Customs Officer but more importantly fisheries officer for South Georgia, will join Angus Finney and possibly two others in a journey which has been planned for two years.

The expedition will be supported by a new yacht built by Roger Wallace called *Tooluka*.

Mr Wallace who was persuaded by Mr Finney to give the adventurers a lift to South Georgia in his 47 foot steel yacht, will place supplies in depots up and down the Island and will be on call in case of problems.

"This way," Patrick told *Penguin News* on Tuesday, "we won't be a burden on anyone else."

Storms can last up to two weeks on South Georgia and could slow down or endanger the skiers.

The expedition will start at Cape Alexandra at the North West end of the Islands and the group will move slowly to the South East possibly ending at Cape Disappointment. They intend to move up to high ground and use the glaciers as "motorways".

"At this time of the year," said Patrick, "the crevasses are filled in with snow, acting as bridges."

BAS and survey parties have skied much of the Island before, but have never had the opportunity to travel the whole length in one expedition.

Mr Wallace and one crew member set off on *Tooluka* for South America from Australia on July 4, and should be arriving there this week.



Above: Pat Lurcock in Stanley this week. Below: South Georgia - Photograph by Tim Carr.

On Saturday Patrick will travel to Ushuaia in Argentina to meet up with the yacht before they head for South Georgia.

The group should reach South Georgia at the end of September and will have the whole of October and November to complete the expedition.

Pat said, "It shouldn't take us that long, but if there are storms we could get holed up for anything up to two weeks - we've got time built in for that."

Like yachtsman Tim Carr, Patrick has spent some of his time in South Georgia taking advantage of training courses provided by resident Royal Marine mountain leaders. (Their normal role on the Island is to provide training in arctic warfare for other Royal Marines.)

The adventure is sponsored by the Gore Shipton Award.

Patrick's wife Sarah, who also works on South Georgia, will not be joining him on his expedition, but will instead be working on a project in South Africa.



## Radio weekend puts Lighthouse on the map

TEN Islanders went on air late last month as part of this year's International Lighthouse/Lightship activity weekend.

A special amateur radio station, VP8LGT, was operated from the Cape Pembroke Lighthouse with the permission of the custodians Jane Cameron and John Smith.

Two radios were set up in the lighthouse and operated between Friday night and Sunday afternoon. According to one of the participants, Bob McLeod, contact was made with approximately 960 people who

were then given a signal report.

The weekend attracts operations from active and retired lighthouses and lightships all around the world, and has been growing in popularity every year.

In a report prior to the weekend organiser Mike Harris said, "The tall light at Cape Pembroke has not been operational since the Argentine occupation of 1982. This event give Falklands radio amateurs the opportunity to put our partially restored old girl of the seas back on the world map."

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## Report missed the point Suprised at Cable&Wireless

YOUR reporting of the progress made on the fisheries section of the Joint Statement following SAFC meetings in Madrid has regrettably missed a crucial point.

The press release from our offices makes it perfectly clear that in respect of relative fish stocks "...further clarification of certain aspects is being sought..."

The main clarifications that we seek are how the details of the agreed measures to achieve relative stability are recorded, and what status those records have viz a viz the 14 July Statement.

It remains our firm intention that the details should be annexed to the July Statement, in such a way that its full terms are thereby fulfilled.

You make a great play of my comment that we are not currently threatening to withdraw access or suspend flights; this is the case only for so long as we are assured by the Director of Fisheries and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office that agreement in respect of relative stability does exist, albeit

in a form which is not yet acceptable to us.

We will continue to urge the FCO to get that agreement in a form which gives us the confidence that the measures will be implemented. If we do not achieve that by 9 October the option to suspend still exists.

Councillors have at no time changed their approach on this issue, and nor have we as Mr Eynon is always too eager to claim. "...gone back on our word to the electorate..."

The time to judge the finished article is when it is finished, not half way through, as I am sure he would agree in respect of one of his own projects.

And as for my apparent failure to think before I speak, frankly if there is anyone who has given this whole issue more time and thought than I over the last few months I would be delighted to discuss with them all the varied and complex issues involved.

**Mike Summers  
Stanley**

## SAC Welcome decision to allow access

AS Secretary of the South Atlantic Council I continue to follow as closely as I can developments affecting Argentina and the Islands.

I cannot speak for other members but I am sure most of us warmly welcomed the difficult decision to grant access to the Argentines.

It was clear from what we saw and read that the move was unpopular with some of you. How much this was because some were fearful where it might lead, how much because some felt their elected representatives had acted too fast and without sufficient consultation, and how much was deep down dislike of the Argentines I cannot judge.

Outside the Islands many of us breathed a sigh of relief. Refusal of access was increasingly seen here as obstinate and unreasonable, damaging the Islanders image and losing them friends. It also played into the hands of the hard-liners on the Argentine side.

The SAC has never been in favour of transfer of sovereignty to Argentina. At the same time it has never dismissed the Argentine claim as trivial and groundless.

It has always been our view that the best way for the Islanders to defuse the claim, with the 1982 events receding into the past, was peaceful and constructive coexistence to support the Islanders' free-

dom of choice.

Time I think is on your side but success in retaining your present (virtual) independence must depend on careful cultivation of relations with both your big brothers, Britain and Argentina. Quite a challenge for so small a community.

The SAC's concern has always been the British interest, that is, the best possible relations between Britain, Argentina and the Islands.

Things could still go wrong - recent hard-line language by the most intransigent supporters of each side of the argument is not encouraging - but otherwise it seems we are all now headed in the right direction. The SAC will certainly wish to help in whatever way it can to maintain this course.

Why am I writing all this? Partly to place on record that a great number of people in Britain are delighted at the decision that you have taken and the package you and the Argentines have managed to negotiate. And partly to express the hope that with time all the Islanders will come round to supporting the deal.

It might take a year or two but I look forward to returning to the Islands sooner rather than later to find this hope come true.

**Alastair Forsyth  
South Atlantic Council. UK**

I WAS somewhat surprised to see Cable & Wireless complaining about a bit of competition in the telecommunications business within the Falklands (fair or otherwise).

I recently found an advertisement from Cable & Wireless in one of my magazines obviously trying to encourage UK residents to switch to Cable & Wireless instead of BT.

It said: "With Cable & Wireless your telephone line rental is free. We'll also give you 100 min-

utes worth of calls free - every single month."

I would not say you were exactly being fair now would you? A bit of competition never hurt anyone. Until I recently got connected to the Internet my phone line rental was more than my actual phone call bill, which to me does not seem right.

Now we pay extra rental for access to the Internet whether we use it or not.

**Mrs L Harris  
Stanley**

## Councillors deaf dumb and blind

RECENT comments made by one of our councillors to the Argentino Club were rather interesting.

It is hardly surprising there is unease in the community when our councillors cannot get the facts right.

Perhaps if the person in question had witnessed the events he would be able to relay facts not fiction!

Personally, I feel if you have lived in the Islands for one year or ten, regardless of your nationality, you have a democratic right to freedom of speech, the latter being

very apparent of late.

The decisions of a few affect each and every one of us and there are a lot of people disturbed by recent events.

There is more than just money at stake.

I would presume a small number of individuals need to visit the KEMH, as it is apparent there is a flu circulating that renders them deaf, dumb and blind.

Councillor, you do not have to speculate - ask your electorate.

**Justin East  
Stanley**

## Dance raises money for Falklands families visit

A TOTAL of £631.40 was collected at a fund raising dance held in the Drill Hall on Saturday September 4.

Organisers of the dance Colin Teale and Katrina Stephenson, presented the money to Mr Nor-

man Clark. He will arrange for it to be used to help with expenses for the visit or the families of those who died in the 1982 conflict.

The families will be visiting the Islands in November.

## Weather Summary for August 1999

THE month of August gave us average temperatures, above average sunshine totals and wind strength, but rainfall totals were well below average. Frequent snow showers were recorded throughout the month.

### Temperature

The average maximum temperature for the month was 6.2 deg C, higher than the long term average of 5.7 deg C. The highest recorded temperature was 11.8 deg C on the 5th; whilst on the 12th the temperature only reached -0.8 deg C in frequent snow showers.

The average minimum temperature for the month was 0.4 deg C slightly below the long term average of 0.5 deg C; the lowest minimum was -6.2 deg C on the 13th.

### Rainfall

Rainfall was well below average at 29.3mm compared with the long term average of 36.7mm.

The precipitation recorded was mainly in the form of snow showers. There were 17 days of 0.1mm or more of rain falling, and only 5 days of 1.0mm or more.

### Snow

Sleet or snow fell on 14 days; 12.6 days of snow falling can be expected during August. Snow lying was noted on six days. Hail fell on four days.

### Sunshine

The total sunshine recorded was 98.8 hours, which was again above the normal, the expected figure being around 97.1 hours.

### Wind/Gales

The mean wind speed for the month was 15.9kt, only slightly above the average value of 15.1kt. Gales (34kt or more over a ten minute period), occurred on two days. The highest gust recorded was 56kt on the 19th, and gusts exceeding 33kt occurred on 20 days, the average being 16.8 days.



**Falkland Wool Growers Ltd  
Wool Report for Friday 10<sup>th</sup> September 1999**

**Auctions**

The Australian Eastern Market Indicator that had fallen 32 cents in the last three weeks changed direction this week. There were two cents of improvement each auction day, with the EMI thus closing the week up six cents at 554 A cents.

Finer merino wool showed the most consistent strength, with middle range merinos gaining some ground but tending a fraction softer on the closing day's sale. Much of the improvement in tone was achieved by wool being withdrawn from the market, as 88,000 bales were put forward this week against the prospective roster of last week for 125,000 bales. In addition pass-in rates at auction were relatively high. In South Africa the BKB Indicator fell 36 SA cents/Kg on a fortnight ago.

In New Zealand the Fine Indicator rose 15 cents to 877 NZ cents assisted by 17 microns merino moving 10 percent higher. The Medium Indicator dropped a cent to 420 NZ cents, with 24-26 micron wool being 2-3 percent cheaper. The Strong Indicator went two higher to 367 NZ cents. Equally in Bradford the sale of coarser wool was generally firm with a 90 percent clearance.

**Interest Rates**

On Wednesday, the Bank of England raised interest rates a quarter of one percent to 5.25 percent. The interest rate rise is directed at managing consumer spending and rising house prices in South Eastern England rather than at manufacturers who represent only 20 percent of the UK economy.

The UK manufacturing industry were generally displeased, as through a stronger pound the result will be cheaper imports, higher costs of borrowing and greater difficulties in exporting. "Monetary policy is being tightened at a time when manufacturing output is still down 1.4 percent on the previous year, and overall gross domestic product growth is up just 1.2 per cent." LEX

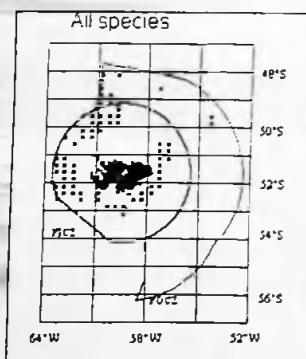
**Agency**

New enquiries were limited this week however a small weight of fleece wool was sold, taking our contracted position to over 99 percent for the season.

More statements were airmailed to farms yesterday and a wool payment is anticipated next week.

**Fisheries Statistics  
Fisheries Department**

**Catch in the last week**



**Number of vessels licensed**

| Licenses | Eligible to fish | Fishing |
|----------|------------------|---------|
| Total    | 46               | 46      |
| E        | 2                | 2       |
| R        | 8                | 8       |
| X        | 18               | 18      |
| Y        | 2                | 2       |
| Z        | 16               | 16      |

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

**Catch by species (tonnes)**

|              | Spain       | Falkland    | Korea      | Other      | Total       |
|--------------|-------------|-------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| Loligo       | 97          | 683         | 0          | 449        | 1229        |
| Illex        | 0           | 0           | 0          | 0          | 0           |
| Martialia    | 0           | 0           | 0          | 0          | 0           |
| Lake         | 18          | 19          | 41         | 8          | 186         |
| Blue whiting | 84          | 112         | 0          | 28         | 174         |
| Hoki         | 47          | 103         | 7          | 12         | 589         |
| Kingclip     | 84          | 4           | 2          | 4          | 94          |
| Toothfish    | 21          | 69          | 43         | 9          | 142         |
| Red Cod      | 200         | 40          | 2          | 23         | 265         |
| Skate/Ray    | 23          | 11          | 277        | 65         | 376         |
| Others       | 20          | 22          | 8          | 7          | 57          |
| <b>Total</b> | <b>1064</b> | <b>1063</b> | <b>380</b> | <b>605</b> | <b>3112</b> |

# Pub pit stops in Stanley Pram Prix



FEW darts players were in evidence at the Darts Club pram race on Saturday, but military teams and some local stalwarts made up the seven groups competing.

Despite the lack of competitors the determined few headed enthusiastically into the drizzle on Saturday afternoon, with the aim of swallowing a drink in every Stanley pub before galloping back to the finish line.

Starting outside the Globe, to the sound of a thunderflash courtesy of bomb disposal, Julie Clarke's Globe Tavern team and the KEMH Gimps soon took the lead leaving the others to stagger along behind.

The first stop after the Globe was the Ship Bar followed by Stanley Arms at the far west of Stanley, the Rose, Deanos the Victory and back to the Globe.

Two of the military built vehicles failed to stand up to the bumpy roads of Stanley while a local pram

hit the dust possibly due to its inadequate load bearing capacity.

Although teams were not in abundance the groups attracted many spectators and managed to achieve some spectacular tail backs on Ross Road.

Dressed to thrill, the Gimps were triumphant in the drinking and running category, as well as carrying off the 'best dressed' prize.

The Globe team took second place with Julie Clarke picking up the prize of a free meal in her own pub.

Members of the darts club committee were present in the pubs to make certain that team members had their obligatory drink; and followed en route ready to reprimand groups tempted to push empty prams.

All money raised will be used by the club to send members to darts championships in Britain in the future.

- 1/7 A shaky castle transports the Medieval MPA team
2. Best dressed and overall winners, the Gimps (KEMH military staff) at the preparatory stage.
- 3/6 Colin, Tamara and Aldo prior to breakdown.
4. Hidden behind masks are Julie, Dustin and Stevie who eventually took second place.
5. Megabid make a bid for success but the engineering isn't up to the course.
8. Keith, Steve and Jack municipal style.
9. EOD's Scouse and Luke opt for a local driver (Juliette) but the rocket's aiming for a crash.







# Penguin News Current Affairs Supplement



La Nacion, Internet, Saturday  
11th September 1999

## A Councillor warns about a revolt in the Islands- By Graciela Iglesias, Correspondent in Britain.

London: Councillor Lewis Clifton. Clifton can't be considered an alarmist.

Nevertheless, he warned that if the agreement signed on July 14th between Argentina and Great Britain isn't carried out, especially the measures referring to fishing, it could set off "a dangerous revolt in the Islands".

Clifton is a councillor who is known for his position of re-establishing relations with Argentina, without giving ground over sovereignty. Nevertheless during a lecture organised by the Argentine Club, in the elegant Travellers Club in Pall Mall, Clifton warned in the strongest way possible about the risks of a breach of the agreement of last July 14th.

"If the (fisheries) protection measures are not in effect by the 9th of next month, there will be a dangerous revolt in the Islands. We will have a political crisis.

"A blow of this kind would cause a very serious problem for the seven councillors (out of eight) who gave their total support to the agreement. Personally, an action of this kind would lead me to join the opposition. And from there I would not be silent, I would really go on the offensive."

Clifton admitted that he had no reasons to fear that that would happen ("up to now everything seems to be going well"), but even so he dedicated a great part of the lecture to this question. A dozen academics and diplomats both British and Argentines took part in this.

"I am not saying that there won't be direct flights from Rio Gallegos from 16th of next month, if the subject of fishing isn't resolved first, because it would sound like a threat.

"But the truth is that it is going to be practically and politically impossible," he said.

So that his audience should understand why fishing is so crucial for the Islanders, Clifton explained the difficult situation threatening the Malvinas economy because of the fall in the sale of licences and the ceaseless poaching.

### Dependency

"Our economy depends almost exclusively on this sector. Last year we collected £90M that was hardly enough to cover the maintenance of public services," he pointed out.

The Councillor added that if immediate action doesn't happen,

next season, the people will suffer considerably from the spectre of going hungry and the emigration of Islanders to Australia and the United States.

Later, Clifton said that the riches attributed to the Islanders through the sale of licences is "a pure fantasy of the press. It does help us to improve our situation, but we are far from being millionaires.

"And you can say the same about oil exploration. Even if oil is found - he said - we wouldn't collect a penny for five to ten years afterwards and by then the damage would be irreparable."

La Nacion, Internet, Saturday 11th  
September 1999

## Malvinas: a new request

### Cook accepts that politicians negotiate

#### He replies to a letter proposing discussion of all the problems.

The Government of Great Britain has agreed to explore alternative ways of advancing in bilateral talks over the Malvinas.

After the elections next month in Argentina, a group will be formed from parliamentarians of both nations to discuss future agreements over the Islands.

The initiative, which came from the Chamber of Deputies, was well received by Foreign Minister Di Tella.

Even though it doesn't say so explicitly, the Argentine and British politicians may approach the subject of sovereignty. The bilateral group is the first in which the British have agreed to take part, so it will be a pilot project that will include nothing less than the question of the Malvinas.

The go ahead was given by the British Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook, who after three months of consideration, said yes and congratulated the author of the idea, Deputy Fernando Maurette (Peronist Capital), President of the Foreign Relations Committee of the lower house.

Maurette with the assistance of experts on the Malvinas from the Foreign Ministry and the Ambassador in London, Rogelio Pflirer, drew up a proposal to the government of Labour Prime Minister Tony Blair, for the "...setting up of bilateral parliamentary contact group, that, in the framework of the greatest freedom of opinion, could debate ideas and projects," referring particularly to the South Atlantic.

"Nevertheless, there are still important discrepancies over the whole problem of the South Atlantic, and there exists a difference over

the question of the juridical status of the Falkland Islands," wrote Maurette.

"All channels of dialogue and for the elaboration of proposals over this subject are welcome," said Di Tella, on being consulted by *La Nacion*.

In truth, the language used by Maurette in his letter is real diplomacy. He avoided using the word sovereignty, but in his second paragraph he makes clear the need to solve that problem.

Cook doesn't avoid the invitation. "I agree with Mr. Anderson and Mr. Cox that the best way to take this proposal forward is through the group," said the Head of the Foreign Office in his letter.

Although he was diplomatic too, and avoided any mention of the term sovereignty, he implicitly admitted discussion in general.

"A bilateral contact group should be established in both parliaments," Cook suggested in his letter.

### Optimist and Expectations

Either way, neither Di Tella nor Maurette have concealed a certain optimism. Nor have they hidden their expectations.

"This new field of discussion and activity will allow analysis of the advance in relations and demonstrate the need for a new and eventual joint declaration.

"At the same time it gives us the opportunity to sit down at the same table to deal with the underlying question of the Falklands," Deputy Maurette assured *La Nacion* as he re-read letter he had sent dated the 20th of last May.

To be accurate, Maurette was gambling heavily, and none of his colleagues and even less, any official, would have dared to predict the success of his idea.

Last May he went to London and delivered it into the hands of Cook and the ex Foreign Office Minister Tony Lloyd, and Director for the Americas in the Foreign Office, Peter Westmacott, and the politicians Cox and Anderson.

Almost immediately, all of them, except Cook, viewed the proposal favourably, and the same thing happened here as deputies of the Peronist Party and Alliance supported the idea.

Later, on the 24th of last month,

the Head of the Foreign Office (Cook) replied. He said he didn't hold back his praise, nor did the British parliamentarians that will make up the bilateral commission, which is an ad hoc parliamentary friendship group between Argentina and Britain.

In reality, the acceptance by the government of Tony Blair is, at least, doubly important: on the one hand, it will be the first time that such an idea will be put into effect, while in addition it is being put into effect after the signing of the bilateral agreement that allows the re-establishment of flights between the continent and the islands and the return of Argentine citizens to Stanley.

Since the war in 1982 Argentine citizens had not been able enter the archipelago.

The first face to face meeting between those who will make up the bilateral group will take place after the presidential elections next month, possibly in November, in London.

It was Cook who suggested waiting until then. "It would be useful for those who will form the next government in Argentina to take part in the commission," the British diplomat pointed out. And his Argentine equivalent said the same. "The participation of Argentine members of Congress from both the government and opposition in all this process is very favourable to advancing the state policy that we have always worked for, as the agreement over the Continental Icefields proves," said Di Tella.

"Agreement over the Group To be accurate, the rest of the Foreign Relations Committee agree with Maurette's idea: these are Marcelo Subrin (Radical - Capital), Guillermo Estevez Boero (FREPASO - Santa Fe), Carlos Raimundi (FREPASO - Buenos Aires) and Marta Araoz (Peronist - Cordoba).

In Britain they are already trying to get various members of the House of Commons with important positions into the group.

Martin O'Neil, President of the Select Committee for Trade and Industry, Bruce George, President of the Defence Committee have expressed their wish to take part.

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## British press headline stories:

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
WEDNESDAY 8 SEPTEMBER  
1999

### EAST TIMOR

East Timor is the main front-page story in the *Guardian*. It says the United Nations has given a 24-hour ultimatum to Indonesia to end the terror in East Timor or face military intervention.

The *Guardian's* report goes on to quote Australian officials as saying the Pentagon is resisting any involvement of United States troops in an international force. And it says White House officials are admitting privately that American participation in military action would be 'minimal at best', and that any decision is 'at least several days away'.

### EARTHQUAKE SHAKES ATHENS

The *Daily Telegraph* has a front page report on the earthquake in the Greek capital.

It says many of the victims were children at a nursery school which collapsed. The paper's correspondent in the city says that while the quake bore no comparison with the one that devastated north-west Turkey three weeks ago, it caused widespread panic in Athens.

### TRIBUTES POUR IN FOR ALAN CLARK MP

All the papers carry obituaries and tributes to the flamboyant Conservative MP Alan Clark.

The *Times* provides the best demonstration of his ability to shock, outrage, and entertain, with a collection of quotes from the man himself.

On being arrested he said: 'Every one in public life ought to be arrested at least once, its an education.' On inherited wealth: 'I believe in privilege and have no guilt about being rich. The trick is to live off the interest on one's interest'.

On the Monarchy: 'The Queen is all right, and Princess Diana is a Goddess but most of the rest are so awful it is a quite a work to describe their vulgarity.' Lastly, his thoughts on the exclusive public school Eton: 'An early introduction to human cruelty, treachery and extreme physical hardship.'

### MICHAEL PORTILLO

It is the prospect of a possible seismic shift in British politics that also concerns today's papers.

Most choose as their main story the possibility that the former Defence Secretary Michael Portillo may return to Parliament and then challenge William Hague for the leadership of the Conservative party.

Mr Portillo failed to be re-elected in the Labour landslide

which brought Tony Blair to power more than two years ago. But now, according to *The Times* and others, he is poised for a comeback following the death at the weekend of Alan Clark, whose Parliamentary seat is regarded as one of the safest for the Conservatives.

The *Express* says the Conservative party was shocked by news of the death of the maverick Mr Clark but at the same time electrified by the prospect of Michael Portillo returning to Parliament in his place. Its headline sums it up as 'Alan Clark's Last Laugh.'

The *Daily Mail* says the death opens the door for the return of Mr Portillo, whom it describes as William Hague's arch-rival for the party leadership.

Many MPs are becoming restless at Mr Hague's failure to lift the Party's abysmal poll ratings, it says. Die-hard eurosceptics, who want a tougher line against the single European currency, would be certain to support him.

The *Independent* says Mr Portillo is seen as the lost leader of the Thatcherite Right of the party. It describes him as the Tories' 'great blue hope'.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
THURSDAY 09 SEPTEMBER  
1999

### EAST TIMOR

The *Guardian* says the UN's quest to bring freedom to East Timor suffered a severe set-back as it prepared largely to abandon its mission in Dili, leaving only a token presence to protect some 2,500 terrified East Timorese refugees sheltering in its compound.

The *Times* says the UN's decision to leave raises parallels with the American pull-out from Vietnam leaving vulnerable people behind. In the view of the *Independent*, Indonesia itself is now poised on a knife edge. It says President Habibie is close to resigning.

### NORTHERN IRELAND RUC REPORT

On the domestic front, the *Guardian* says Northern Ireland is braced for a furious political reaction when a commission chaired by Chris Patten unveils its blueprint for transforming policing in the province.

According to the *Daily Telegraph* the minister responsible for Northern Ireland, Mo Mowlam, wants to press ahead with swift implementation of the reforms.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
FRIDAY 10 SEPTEMBER 1999

### EAST TIMOR

Despite the easing of the situation at the United Nations compound in Dili, capital of East Timor, many of the reports from the territory in today's newspapers further illustrate the horror of the violence there.

The *Times* has a front page account by a correspondent who watched as hundreds of refugees poured out of the UN compound under cover of night in search of a new hiding place.

'Their route to safety was murderous,' he says. 'Indonesian soldiers were waiting and opened fire on the refugees as they fled.'

The *Daily Telegraph* says that as the scale of the savagery in East Timor became clearer, it emerged that many nuns and priests were among the hundreds slaughtered by pro-Indonesian militias.

It quotes Roman Catholic leaders as saying they believe militias have been systematically killing nuns and priests as part of a broader genocide. An Australian churchman concludes: 'there is no longer any respect for life in East Timor.'

The *Guardian* manages to find a positive note. It says the United Nations has begun to claw its way back from disaster in East Timor, with violence around the besieged UN compound abating, and a convoy being allowed to collect food supplies from the airport.

It adds that a core of 50 UN staff - mostly police and military liaison officers - is expected to remain. The *Guardian* says that keeping open the UN compound is seen as vital to the process of shepherding East Timor into nationhood after the overwhelming vote for independence in last week's referendum.

The *Independent* highlights a warning to Indonesia from the Prime Minister Tony Blair. It says he has told President Habibie that his country risks becoming an international pariah if it fails to end the violence.

### REACTION TO PATTEN REPORT

Reaction to the official report on policing in Northern Ireland makes the lead story in both the *Daily Telegraph* and the *Guardian*.

The *Telegraph* says Unionist anger looks certain to be brushed aside as ministers accept the key recommendations of the inquiry.

### PORTILLO INTENDS TO RETURN TO PARLIAMENT

Another domestic development covered in the *Times* is a follow-up to the disclosure by the former Defence Secretary Michael Portillo that he had homosexual experiences as a student at Cambridge.

Mr Portillo has now confirmed that he is attempting to make his return to Parliament, and in an editorial, the paper says the early signs are that he judged well in deciding to reveal his past.

### ECTOPIC BABY MAKES MEDICAL HISTORY

The tabloid *Sun* gives prominence

to what it headlines as a miracle. It describes how baby Ronan Ingram has beaten odds of millions to one by developing outside his mother's womb and surviving.

Ronan - who was one of triplets born at King's College Hospital in London - was the result of an ectopic pregnancy, in which he developed in his mother's fallopian tubes. According to the *Sun*, his successful birth is unique.

BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
MONDAY 13 SEPTEMBER  
1999

### KGB SPIES UNMASKED

THE *TIMES* begins its serialisation of the book based on KGB archives which exposed the two spies and devotes most of its front page to the story.

The paper reports that the Home Secretary, Jack Straw, is to meet the head of the internal security service, MI5, later today to try to clear up the mystery over why 87-year-old Melita Norwood, who has admitted passing secrets to the Soviet Union for 40 years, was never prosecuted.

It is a theme taken up by the *Daily Telegraph* in its editorial. One question, the paper says, is easily answered.

Now that she has confessed, without remorse, the betrayal of her country to the century's most brutal dictator, should she be tried, condemned and jailed? 'Of course', says the *Telegraph* 'and the sooner, the better'.

The *Daily Mail*, meanwhile, predicts that Mrs Norwood may yet stand trial.

The paper says that Jack Straw is incensed with having been kept in the dark - as the paper puts it - about the affair and will tell the head of MI5 that he wants the case re-assessed to see whether a prosecution should be brought.

### PEACEKEEPING TROOPS FOR EAST TIMOR

Indonesia's decision to accept foreign peace-keeping troops is the main story for the *Guardian* and the *Independent*.

The *Independent* warns that Indonesia may be conceding less than at first seems apparent, since it had been due to surrender control of the territory to the UN in early November anyway.

And for as long as the deployment of peace-keepers is delayed, which could be three to six weeks - says the paper - the army will remain in control.

The *Guardian* reports that relieved world leaders welcomed the decision to allow the deployment, but warned of serious problems over the size, scope and timing of the operation.

And the paper says that, with the Indonesian army implicated in a wave of militia butchery and arson, it could prove to be one of the most difficult peacekeeping operations the UN has ever undertaken.



# Penguin News

## Information Pullout

September 18 - September 24



### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

| September |      | MON | 1148         | 0.9 | Sunrise 0642  |
|-----------|------|-----|--------------|-----|---------------|
| 18        | 0333 | 1.2 | 1738         | 1.3 | Sunset 1849   |
| SAT       | 0816 | 0.9 | Sunrise 0646 |     | 23 0200 0.4   |
|           | 1459 | 1.3 | Sunset 1846  |     | THUR 0834 1.3 |
|           | 2214 | 0.7 | 21 0039      | 0.6 | 1407 0.6      |
| Sunrise   | 0651 |     | TUE 0725     | 1.2 | 2011 1.5      |
| Sunset    | 1842 |     | 1254         | 0.9 | Sunrise 0639  |
| 19        | 0456 | 1.1 | 1840         | 1.4 | Sunset 1850   |
| SUN       | 0944 | 0.9 | Sunrise 0644 | 1.4 | 24 0233 0.3   |
|           | 1619 | 1.3 | Sunset 1847  |     | FRI 0901 1.4  |
|           | 2338 | 0.6 | 22 0124      | 0.5 | 1437 0.5      |
| Sunrise   | 0648 |     | WED 0804     | 1.3 | 2051 1.6      |
| Sunset    | 1844 |     | 1335         | 0.8 | Sunrise 0637  |
| 20        | 0622 | 1.2 | 1929         | 1.5 | Sunset 1852   |

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
- Leal Inlet +3hrs 30m
- Sea Lion Is. +1hr 15m
- Port Stephens +3hrs 15m
- Hill Cove +4hrs
- Berkeley Sound +1hr 11m
- Port San Carlos +2hr 55m
- Darwin Harbour -56m

Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time

### CHURCH SERVICES CATHEDRAL

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

### St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

**SUN** 8am Holy Communion  
 10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship:  
 6.30pm Holy Mass.  
**MO** 6.30am Mass  
**WED** 7.30pm Holy communion.  
 8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

### BAHA'I FAITH

Prayers and devotions for World Peace Day Sunday 19th Sept 11am, please ring Tel: 21957 (evenings)

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

### MUSEUM

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

### TREASURY

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

### LIBRARY

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

### VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

### Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

### VHF 2 metre Band

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

### Marine Band

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

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

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

**SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

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

**THE EL GUN CLUB** New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Diddell 21622 P.O. Box 540

**E.L. RIELE ASSOCIATION** Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

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

### FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact Graham France on 21624 **FALKLAND ISLANDS RED**

**CROSS ASSOCIATION** New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

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

**CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST** Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385  
**FIODA** Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

### DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

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

### STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm. Fridays 4-5

### STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

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

**RUNNING CLUB** Meets Wednesday 5.30pm. contact Sarah Allan 22119

### THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WO1&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for information on 21454 or 27222.

### STANLEY SHIRT MATT BOWLS CLUB

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

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

### WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC

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

**TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS** Tel: 32200

### Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

| Day       | Pool          |                              | Gym / Courts  |                        |
|-----------|---------------|------------------------------|---------------|------------------------|
| Monday    | 10.30 - 12.00 | Public                       | 10.00 - 13.30 | Public                 |
|           | 12.00 - 15.30 | Lanes                        |               |                        |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming Club                |               |                        |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                       |               |                        |
|           | 19.00 - 20.00 | Adults                       | 16.00 - 17.00 | Badminton Youth        |
|           | 20.00 - 21.00 | Beginners/improvers          | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public                 |
| Tuesday   | 10.00 - 11.00 | Parents & Toddlers           | 11.00 - 12.00 | Parents & Toddlers     |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes                        | 12.00 - 15.00 | Public                 |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming Club                | 16.00 - 17.00 | Sports Club            |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                       | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public                 |
|           | 19.00 - 20.00 | Ladies Hour                  |               |                        |
|           | 20.00 - 21.00 | NPLQ Training                |               |                        |
| Wednesday | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early Morning Swims          | 07.00 - 08.00 | Public                 |
|           | 10.30 - 12.00 | OAP's & Physio               | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public                 |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes                        | 16.00 - 17.00 | Sports club            |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club                | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                 |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                       | 20.00 - 21.00 | S/Tennis evening class |
|           | 19.00 - 20.00 | Men's hour                   |               |                        |
|           | 20.00 - 21.00 | Adults                       |               |                        |
|           | 09.00 - 16.00 | Closed for backwash          | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public                 |
| Thursday  | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club                | 16.00 - 17.00 | Sports club            |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                       | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public                 |
|           | 19.00 - 20.00 | Adults                       |               |                        |
|           | 20.00 - 21.00 | Private hire / evening class |               |                        |
|           | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early morning Swims          | 07.00 - 08.00 | Public                 |
|           | 11.00 - 12.00 | Public                       | 11.00 - 15.00 | Public                 |
| Friday    | 12.00 - 13.00 | Lanes                        | 16.00 - 17.00 | Sports club            |
|           | 13.30 - 15.00 | Parents & Toddlers           | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                 |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club                |               |                        |
|           | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                       |               |                        |
|           | 10.00 - 17.00 | Public Closed 14/14.30       | 10.00 - 18.00 | Public                 |
|           | 17.00 - 18.00 | Lanes                        |               |                        |
| Saturday  | 10.00 - 17.00 | Public Closed 14/14.30       | 11.00 - 12.00 | Junior Activities      |
|           | 17.00 - 18.00 | Lanes                        | 12.00 - 13.00 | Roller Blading - 16yrs |
|           | 11.00 - 18.00 | Public Closed 14/14.30       | 15.00 - 19.00 | Public                 |
| Sunday    | 18.00 - 19.00 | Lanes                        |               |                        |

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

# Your BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 18TH SEPTEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES  
8.55 BLAZING DRAGONS  
9.05 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES  
9.30 TOP OF THE POPS  
10.00 GLADRAGS  
10.25 SM: TV LIVE  
12.25 WOULD I LIE TO YOU?  
1.10 NEWS  
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary: Racing from Newbury: TBA: and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
6.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
6.40 THE OTHER HALF (New)  
7.20 BRITAIN'S STRONGEST MAN  
8.20 HEARTBEAT: CHANGING PLACES A one-off special, following Heartbeat's Nick Rowan as he starts his new life in Canada as a mountie. Constable Rowan soon finds that the isolated beauty of the Rocky Mountains only distracts attention from the local tensions  
9.35 CLIVE ANDERSON ALL TALK Among the guests to join Clive tonight is Robin Williams and Caroline Aherne  
10.05 BOB AND MARGARET Bob and Margaret play badminton with Cathy and her boyfriend  
10.30 HYP THE STREETS WITH PAUL MCKENNA  
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY  
12.40 BBC NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 19TH SEPTEMBER

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY  
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (Including News and Weather)  
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: SUNNYSIDE UP  
11.10 BLUE PETER  
11.40 MISERY GUTS  
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE  
12.40 CELEBRITY HOLIDAY MEMORIES (New)  
1.10 CD UK  
2.00 THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW (Including Live News)  
2.55 THE LAST SALUTE  
3.25 WICKED WOMEN Gaby Roslin introduces highlights of the recent concert in Hyde Park, which was staged to support research into breast cancer  
4.35 THE SIMPSONS  
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Full match coverage as Leeds United v Middlesbrough  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Danny has devastating news for Sharon  
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.00 EASTENDERS Dan confesses his true feelings about Bianca to Phil  
8.30 CAR WARS  
9.00 TAGGART Dead Reckoning: Now this the police are convinced of a link between the murders and Executive Adventures. DS Reid is sent into the activity centre on an undercover mission  
9.50 PASSION KILLERS A one-off comedy drama starring Ben Miller and Georgia Mackenzie  
10.40 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU  
11.05 SHELL SHOCK Continuing this three-part documentary series tracing the history of shell shock. World War Two veterans describe their experience of shell shock and the treatment, or lack of it, they received from the military. Includes archive footage that has never before been broadcast  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.15 FUNNY WOMEN One-off programme celebrating the comic talents of Mollie Sugden  
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

## MONDAY 20TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KILROY  
10.57 NEWS SUMMARY  
11.00 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 FASHION SNOOPERS  
1.20 OZZIE THE OWL  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 RIDDLE OF THE SKIES  
2.45 THE AIR SHOW (New)  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM

4.05 RUGRATS  
4.30 THE MASK  
4.55 CHILDREN'S WARD Si, Scott, Alice and Mags drive to the seaside to find charge nurse Nick Williams, who has one of the faulty gas cylinders  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Hayley refuses to drop her grudge against Adam  
5.40 BUGS In the start of a two-part story, Adam and Alex's wedding nears and the team are called in to investigate a blackmail case  
6.30 ZOO  
7.00 EASTENDERS It's Teresa's birthday but how will she react when she finds out that Sarah is having a party in E20 that night, with Beppe's permission?  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 DISASTER Crash in the Dark An accident in a rail tunnel is one of the emergency services' worst nightmares. On 7th December 1991 two trains carrying almost 300 people collided in the four mile long Severn Tunnel, and it took rescuers two hours to reach the victims  
8.25 THE BILL Kiss Off: Conclusion of a four-part story. Pallister tells the team that Jess Orton's death is being treated as murder, but only Fox suspects that Santini is involved  
9.15 CUTTING EDGE DI Why: There's much more to DIY than meets the eye. Constructing cupboards can also help self-esteem and in Cardiff it's not just walls and sheds they're building, but whole communities  
10.10 IT'S ONLY TV BUT I LIKE IT  
10.40 PADDINGTON GREEN (New)  
11.10 WING AND A PRAYER (New) Return of the legal drama series starring Kate Butterly and George Irving. An emotionally-disturbed man is accused of murder  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA  
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 21ST SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KILROY  
10.58 NEWS SUMMARY  
11.00 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 FASHION SNOOPERS  
1.20 OZZIE THE OWL  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Nikki continues to compromise her position for the welfare of her family  
2.20 THE ANSWER LIES IN THE SOIL  
2.45 RAISING THE ROOF New Homes: Continuing this six-part investigation into the murkier activities of housing professionals  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: GADGET BOY (New)  
4.05 50/50  
4.30 BLUE PETER  
4.55 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING (New)  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Vinnie fails to out-smart a rival for Sally's affections  
5.40 THE HIDDEN CAMERA SHOW (New) TV Ainsley Harriott swaps haute cuisine for hidden cameras to present this new family entertainment series in which unsuspecting members of the public are confronted with a series of bizarre situations  
6.10 EMMERDALE Kelly drives Scott to drastic action  
6.35 SCENE HERE  
7.00 EASTENDERS Frank comes to blows with the Mitchell boys  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE  
8.25 AUNTIE'S SPORTING BLOOMERS (New)  
8.55 THE BILL Meadows and Skase enlist the help of the French police to track down a wife-killer  
10.10 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL  
11.00 THE ROLLING STONES: BACK TO BABYLON  
11.30 HAYWIRE  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 JOHN PEEL'S SOUNDS OF THE SUBURBS  
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 22ND SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS

10.00 KILROY  
10.58 NEWS SUMMARY  
11.00 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 FASHION SNOOPERS  
1.20 OZZIE THE OWL  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Mick warns Ron about pointing the finger at Leo and Jerome  
2.20 MAD ABOUT PETS  
2.45 HOUSE PROUD  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR  
4.05 ARTHUR  
4.30 CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL  
5.00 GOOSEBUMPS Return of the Mummy: Gabe and Sari help their archaeologist uncle investigate a pyramid  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Someone has been camping out on Travis's boat  
5.40 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK  
6.10 EMMERDALE Mandy discovers Kelly and Scott's secret  
6.35 ZOO  
7.05 CORONATION STREET Sally and Danny give in to their desires  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS Sandra experiences a difficult day as a carer at a nursing home  
8.50 HOLIDAYS FROM HELL (New)  
9.15 NANCY HERROW Judith is haunted by her inability to become pregnant  
10.55 PANORMA  
11.35 THE ARMSTRONG AND MILLER SHOW  
12.00 TURNING POINTS Today Kathy Lette  
12.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.25 COMEDY CAFE  
12.50 BBC NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 23RD SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KILROY  
10.58 NEWS SUMMARY  
11.00 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 FASHION SNOOPERS  
1.20 OZZIE THE OWL  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Nikki has to lie to her mother in order to protect her father's reputation  
2.20 MAD ABOUT PETS  
2.45 ROUGH GUIDE TO THE WORLD Stockholm  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM  
4.30 BLUE PETER  
4.55 GLADRAGS  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY A stowaway steals Travis's boat  
5.40 TOP GEAR (New)  
6.10 EMMERDALE Frank's grave is desecrated, to Chris's horror  
6.35 MICHAEL BARRYMORE'S STRIKE IT RICH (New)  
7.00 EASTENDERS Sparks fly when Rosa is at odds with her children  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE  
8.25 FRIENDS Phoebe goes into labour and gives birth to triplets  
8.50 TOUCHING EVIL (New) Detective Inspector Cregan makes a shocking discovery  
9.45 WONDERFUL YOU Clare calls Marshall's bluff when he suggests she spends the day with Henry, and Marco learns that Gina is having an affair  
10.35 THE GRIMLEYS (New)  
11.00 SIR BERNARD'S STALEY HOMES  
11.10 VICE - THE SEX TRADE  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 THE BEST OF THE WORD (New)  
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

## FRIDAY 24TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KILROY  
10.58 NEWS SUMMARY  
11.00 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 FASHION SNOOPERS



# BFBS Television programmes (cont)

1.20 OZZIE THE OWL  
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 1.55 THE DEEP  
 2.45 HOME GROUND Julie's Story  
 3.15 COUNTDOWN  
 3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: CARTOON CRITTERS  
 4.10 WILDTHING  
 4.25 THE SCOOP  
 4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND  
 5.00 THE PEPSI CHART  
 5.20 HOME AND AWAY Is Diana after custody of Olivia? All reckons the stowaway broke into the surf club

5.40 BIG BREAK  
 6.10 EMMERDALE Chris's persecutor makes a dangerous move. Kathy learns some shattering news about Alice  
 6.35 SCENE HERE  
 7.05 CORONATION STREET  
 7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 7.55 THE BIG STAGE  
 8.50 PEAK PRACTICE A race begins to find a suitable bone-marrow donor as a teenage leukaemia sufferer arrives in Cardale  
 9.40 PLAYING THE FIELD  
 10.25 TV UNZIPPED  
 11.15 CATATONIA: THE HOME INTERNA-

TIONAL Indie-pop band Catatonia return home to South Wales to play a live concert at Margam Park in Port Talbot to an audience of 30,000 fans  
 12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
 12.20 TFI FRIDAY  
 1.15 BBC NEWS 24

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## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

### SATURDAY September 18

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

### SUNDAY September 19

5.00 News from BFBS  
 5.02 Music Fill  
 5.30 Short Stories - Roald Dahl  
 6.00 Music Fill  
 6.30 Weather, flights, announcements  
 7.00 Sunday evening service - from the Cathedral  
 8.00 Sports Roundup  
 8.15 Folk Music Show  
 9.00 The World Today  
 9.28 Repeat of weather forecast and flights schedules  
 8.28 Repeat of Weather and flights  
 9.30 No triumph, no tragedy  
 10.00 News from BFBS

### MONDAY September 20

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

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

### TUESDAY September 21

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

### WEDNESDAY September 22

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

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

### THURSDAY September 23

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

6.00 The World that came in from the cold  
 6.30 Memories are made of this  
 7.30 News and sport from 5 live followed by the weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements and a repeat of news midday  
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam  
 9.00 The World Today  
 9.30 Repeat of weather and flights  
 9.32 Pot Luck continues  
 10.00 News from BFBS

### FRIDAY September 24

10.00 News from BFBS  
 10.02 Morning Show with Ali  
 11.00 News from BFBS  
 11.02 Morning show continues  
 11.30 Sports news from BFBS  
 11.32 Morning Show continues  
 12.00 News from BFBS  
 12.06 Penguin News review  
 12.15 Lunchtime Announcements  
 Back to BFBS  
 5.00 News from BFBS  
 5.02 The Archers  
 5.17 Late afternoon show  
 5.45 Calling the Falklands  
 6.00 The Falklands News Magazine  
 6.30 The Millennium Countdown  
 7.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by the weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements  
 8.00 Corina's strange brew  
 9.00 The World Today  
 9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights  
 9.30 Repeat of News Magazine  
 10.00 News from BFBS  
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## 98.5FM

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

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (cont'd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 Ian Noakes 1000 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone Phil Pawley 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore  
 SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0600 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Sunday Lunch local - Ewan Stockbridge 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - The Corrs 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel  
 MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Ian Noakes 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Tracy Bradley 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Darren Carrington  
 TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Al Clarke 1900 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 As Monday  
 WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Ian Noakes 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Tracy Bradley 1900 As Tuesday  
 THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 1800 As Tuesday 1800 Live & Local: Al Clarke 1900 As Tuesday  
 FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Danny & Jacko 1900 Friday Dance with Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound, Richard Fearless in the Mix 2300 Drum & Bass

## CHANNEL 2 550 MW

SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 A Taste of Two 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0500 Decline and Fall 0530 Counterpoint: the return of the Services welfare programme 0600 Secret Window - Secret Garden-Thriller 0630 Widescreen 0700 BFBS reports with Arabella Seymour 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 Sport on Five

1400 Richard Littlejohn's Six-O-Six 1600 The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes 1645 Postmarks 1700 Decline and Fall 1730 Secret Window, Secret Garden 1800 Late Night Currie 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live Overnight SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Clyde's Classics 0300 News & Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0400 News and Paper review, Sitrep & The Week on Two 0445 Letter from Amencia 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 Archers Omnibus 0715 Weekend on Two 0900 The World This Weekend 0930 Sunday Sport 1400 5 Live Football 1600 The Archers 1615 Sunday Night Theatre: Les Liaisons Dangereuses 1715 The Great Romances 1730 Mainly Military 1800 Late Night Currie 1900 BFBS Brunei - Nepalese Show 2100 FIBS 2200 Late Night Live 0000 The World Today, Sports Roundup 0030 BFBS Reports MONDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Today from Radio 4 0300 News & The Archers 0515 Classics on Two 0600 News & Woman's Hour 0700 Nigel Rennie: Music, information and entertainment 0900 The World at One 0930 Dave Raven 1100 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1200 The Afternoon Story 1215 Multimedia 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 News from Radio 4 1430 Raven 'n' Blues 1530 Newsextra 1800 Late Night Live 2100 FIBS 2200 Late Night Live 0000 The World To-day Sports Round Up From BBC WS 0030 Multimedia  
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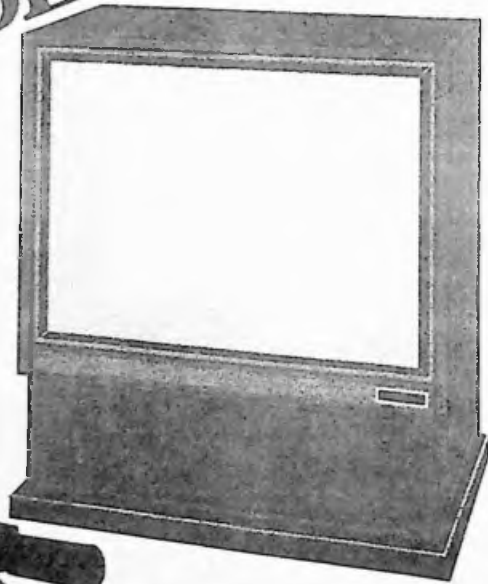


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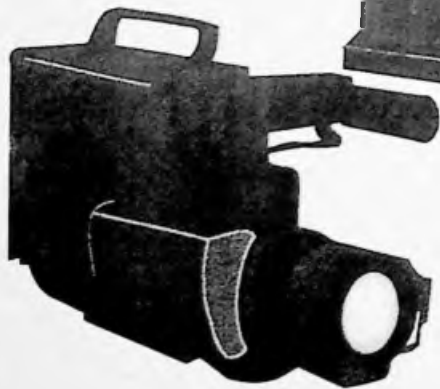
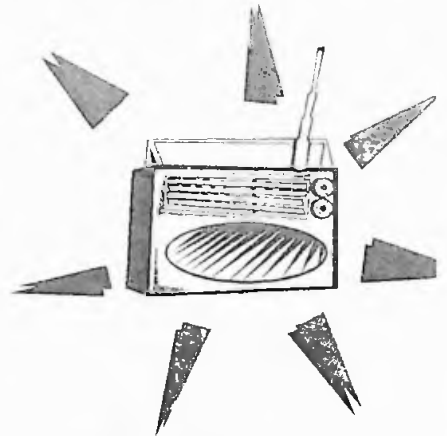
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**AIR CRASH INQUIRY**

A preliminary report by the Argentine Air Force into the LAPA flight crash in which 67 people were killed (one of Argentina's worst air accidents) indicates that the pilot ignored an alarm signalling that the wings' flap mechanism was not in the proper position for takeoff.

"What the hell's going on?" asks the pilot forty seconds before the crash and 11 seconds after the alarm went off, according to the plane's black boxes used by the inquiry board in its preliminary report.

The 29 years old Boeing 737 crashed during a failed takeoff attempt at the downtown Buenos Aires Aeroparque airport on the evening of August 31.

Pilots associations and public opinion swiftly reacted to the preliminary report saying that it was an attempt to "cover up" the maintenance shortcomings of local airlines currently involved in an air races war.

"Some of the aircrafts we have here are banned from flying in United States, and it's most unfair to attempt to put all the blame on both pilots who died in the accident," said a spokesman for one of the local pilot associations.

**FIVE WEEKS TO GO**

With just five weeks to go, and in the wake of last Sunday's four

gubernatorial elections in which the ruling Argentine Peronist party scored three victories, Peronist presidential candidate Eduardo Duhalde said that the party will enter the last stage of the October 24th presidential campaign "with all our strength."

President Carlos Menem who now has thrown his whole weight behind Duhalde stressed that "the conditions to win the elections are there" and urged the party to make a last full weight effort.

But in spite of Peronist optimism over victory next October, some of the most respected Argentine pollsters pointed out this week that the opposition standard bearer, Buenos Aires Mayor Fernando de la Rúa was keeping a comfortable lead at national level, which made a first round triumph likely.

According to the new Argentine Constitution a presidential candidate needs in the first round 45% of the vote or at least 40% with a ten points lead over the runner-up.

Pollsters agree that Mr. De la Rúa currently has 44% of the vote and a 10/12 points lead over the Peronist candidate.

Mr. Duhalde reacted saying that a "psychological campaign" was under way and Interior Minister, Carlos Corach, reminded that the

ruling party has so far won 10 of the 14 gubernatorial elections held.

"This political landscape clearly shows we can easily win in October, and this will not be the first time Peronists embarrass pollsters," said Mr. Corach.

Mr. De la Rúa retorted saying that "these were local elections". (Chaco, San Luis, La Rioja, Misiones), and added that he expected to win presidential elections with 52 percent of the vote.

President Menem also joined the controversy and said that "the best poll is the vote count."

**DEADLY RIOTS**

Two youths were killed and thirty others injured as well as several policemen in overnight protests in Santiago de Chile after the 26<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the bloody September 11<sup>th</sup>, 1973 coup that swept former dictator Augusto Pinochet to power.

According to an official release more than 100 youths were arrested in violent clashes with riot police in poor areas of the outskirts of Santiago.

A young woman 22 years old, was shot twice during a road blockade to collect illegal tolls from car owners in a southwestern suburb. Apparently two men in a pickup truck opened fire against the blockade before fleeing.

Another 22 years old youth was found beaten to death in San Bernardo, a poor suburb of Santiago.

Other clashes took place when anti-Pinochet activists marched downtown, but the worst incidents occurred in the General Cemetery

of Santiago next to the monument of the victims of the 1973/1990 military dictatorship.

Special delegations of businessmen, Congressmen, military officers and followers spent Saturday 11 next to Pinochet who is detained in Britain, pending an extradition request from a Spanish Magistrate.

**BUTCH CASSIDY AND  
SUNDANCE KID**

A group of American, Argentine and Chilean historians are meeting this week in Trevelin, Argentine province of Chubut to discuss and unveil many of the mysteries still surrounding the hectic lives of American outlaws Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid in Patagonia.

In the 1969 hit movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", (starring Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Katherine Ross) the pair landed directly in a small Bolivian town after fleeing through New York with the equivalent today of 2.5 million US dollars.

But their escape really took them to Buenos Aires first and later, between 1901 and 1905 they settled down as two respectable yankee landowners in the Cholila valley, calling themselves James Santiago Ryan and Harry Enrique Place. They also came along with a woman (teacher, prostitute, who knows?) by the name of Etta.

It's not clear what followed. But somehow the two returned to the life of crime, and after a short time, started a new outlaw trail.

The whole operation should also help the development of the region's potential tourism.

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In the United Kingdom, both these parliamentarians are considered to be favourable to Argentina. Baroness Hooper, Lord Montgomery and Norman Goodman, an Irishman who undertook an important task in the Ulster agreement would be another three members of the bilateral group.

"I proposed to Cook that in addition, friends of the Malvinas Islanders should be included in the group to get a plurality of ideas and positions in the discussions, although we should get those who aren't boring or predictable," said Maurette who is leaving Congress next December the 10th.

Despite this the Peronist deputy (Maurette) explained his hopes to Cook in detail. "We believe that it is right to initiate a continuous dialogue between both parliaments, this will reinforce the bilateral relationship in its entirety and favour the treatment of the question of the South Atlantic", said Maurette to the British Foreign Minister, whose reply was also being celebrated yesterday in the Foreign Ministry.

*Martin O'Neil, Bruce George, Lord Montgomery and Baroness Hooper are all members of the South Atlantic Council*

**A joint Anglo-Argentine communiqué issued by the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission masks a determined strategy to clamp down on poachers.**

Clamp-down on poaching in the South Atlantic

Unlicensed Taiwanese squid fishing vessels which have invaded the South Atlantic and pillaged the seas surrounding the Falkland Islands will come up against much tougher deterrent action in the next fishing season as a result of joint action by the Falklands Government and Argentina.

That is the belief of Falklands Councillors and the British Foreign Office after the recent Anglo-Argentine talks in Madrid.

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It has emerged that extensive poaching was a decisive factor in persuading the Falkland Islands Government to enter direct political negotiations with Argentina and end their 17-year general ban on Argentine visitors imposed since the 1982 invasion.

The vital words of the Madrid communiqué announcing this co-operative clamp-down declare: "The delegations agreed that poaching undermined their shared commitment to the maintenance and conservation of fish stocks in the South Atlantic.

"They agreed to recommend to their respective Governments practical measures to be co-ordinated and put in place by 9 October with the purpose of preventing poaching."

This date was the deadline agreed

in the July 14 Political Accord for Argentine acquiescence to practical fisheries measures in exchange for access and direct flights for Argentines.

The Falkland Islands insist they have power to suspend Argentine visits and flights if the third part of the July agreement on fishing is not effectively implemented.

Hardly was the ink dry on the Madrid communiqué than fisheries experts in Argentina and the Falkland Islands put into place a system of instant exchange of messages which will swiftly pass on intelligence on the movement of illegal poachers and co-ordinate effective counter measures.

In this new era of co-operation, welcomed by the Falkland Councillors, poaching vessels will no longer be able to play off one side against the other by taking refuge in each other's zones.

Hot pursuit by Argentine and Falklands fisheries protection boats into the neighbouring zones has been agreed for several years and could be intensified under the new measures.

The scale of the threat to the Falkland Islands economy, based almost entirely on fishing licence revenue, was spelt out by Councillor Clifton, an expert on international fishing and maritime law, in defending the July agreement from criticism in the Islands and scepticism among Falkland Islands Association members. "The facts speak for themselves," he said. "Our primary source of income comes from fisheries. Last year we were seriously affected. Our public sector requires between nine and eleven million pounds every year to keep it going."

"That represents about 740 people's livelihoods (about one third of the total population and about half the working population). Without the income from the illegal squid fisheries we are stuck.

"There was a record catch in the South Atlantic last fishing season because there were in excess of eighty or perhaps one-hundred Taiwanese jiggers poaching. There is no way we can combat that poaching on our own.

"Next season there may be as many as 120 unlicensed Taiwanese vessels in the South West Atlantic.

They stand to destroy our livelihood. Japanese and Korean vessels who buy licences put pressure on us to do something about poaching. We cannot afford to get into the position where we have to shut down the civil service, 740 people, the entire economy."

With the Falklands other major industry, agriculture depressed for several years, with wool prices at an all-time low, the fisheries are the crucial mainstay of the economy.

The value of agriculture fell a third to £2.2M and is still going down, and every Falklands farmer is heavily subsidised.

The British Government refuses military help for Falklands fisheries protection. Councillor Clifton said the military garrison is for one purpose only, "...protection of the Falk-

lands from armed aggression." The Falklands Government is alone responsible for management of its fisheries conservation zone established in 1986.

The Royal Navy has long experience of fisheries protection, having been involved in the past in a protracted so-called "Cod War" with Iceland and more recently in policing the European Union's fishing policies.

But it will not get involved in a "Squid War" in the South Atlantic.

The Ministry of Defence provided a gun mounted last season on one of the two Falklands fisheries protection vessels, the *Dorada*. Fisheries surveillance is carried out by dedicated fisheries protection aircraft.

A Taiwanese fishing vessel was fired on and sunk several years ago by Argentina.

Sir Rex Hunt read to Councillors a letter he has sent on behalf of the Falkland Islands Association to Argentine Foreign Minister, Dr Di Tella, saying: "If the (July) agreement is to succeed, it is now essential that practical measures to con-

serve fish stocks and combat poaching are put in place before October 9th.

Only then is it possible that the majority of Islanders and their supporters may begin to recognise the Agreement as a stepping stone, not to the transfer of sovereignty, but to a new relationship of confidence and mutual trust."

The Argentine Ambassador in London, Rogelio Pflirter, has reassured Sir Rex Hunt that "he is fully aware and understands the feelings in the Islands and that he wants a constructive dialogue on all these issues."

Sir Rex wanted to know what would happen if the Argentines did not fulfil their obligations under the July Agreement: "Argentina's good faith and trust," he said, was on trial. The jury is still out on this."

Councillor Clifton said the Argentines had delivered on other elements of the agreement.

They expected the Madrid discussions to provide for the right package on fish poaching to be in place by 9 October.

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### BIRTHS FOR JULY 1999

6th July - **Emma Holly Goss** to Morgan Edmund Goss and Annagret Goss nee Adams.

9th July - **Sasha Louise Williams** to Garry Stuart Thomas and Cynthia June Williams.

### DEATHS FOR JULY 1999

22nd July **Richard McKay** aged 68 years.

### MARRIAGES FOR JULY 1999

Graham Edward Stamps and Sandra Angela Owen in Christ Church Cathedral.

### BIRTHS FOR AUGUST 1999

16th August - **Ffion Lois Smith** to Russell James Smith and Julie Anne Fisher-Smith formerly Fisher weighing 9lbs 11oz.

17th August - **Tevra Helen Fiddes** to Douglas Graham Fiddes and Julie Bertrand-Fiddes formerly Miller weight 6lbs 12oz.

26th August **Darby Elizabeth Parsons** to David Parsons and Chelsea Elizabeth Parsons nee Clark, weighing 7lbs 6½ oz.

### DEATHS FOR AUGUST 1999

14th August **Ernest Barnes** 80 years.

22nd August **Harry Sarney** 93 years.



1. Ffion Lois Smith with big sister Ellis.

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

Removal of abandoned equipment from Crown Land Executive Council have directed that a clean up of Stanley and Gordon Lines should be undertaken. The Falkland Islands Government therefore notifies all members of the public that all items of plant, equipment, machinery, materials or general junk which are presently lying on Crown land must be removed by 30 September 1999.

"Crown land" includes waste land, car parks and road verges including those in the vicinity of Gordon Lines. It does not apply to land which is leased from the Crown, but all tenants and land owners are reminded that they must keep plant etc strictly within the curtilage of their own property.

All vehicle owners are also reminded of the terms of the Stanley Street Parking (Prohibited Vehicles) Order 1996. Unregistered or unlicensed vehicles, goods tractors or trailers and heavy vehicles must not be left on any road, car park, foot path or road side in Stanley.

Any plant etc which has not been removed by the owner from Crown land by 30 September 1999 will be removed shortly thereafter and subsequently dumped by the Falkland Islands Government.

The Stanley Lands Committee  
27 August 1999

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Sale of Stone Crushing Plant - Megahid The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender one stone crushing plant located at Megahid, Stanley, which may be viewed by arrangement with the Plant & Vehicle Manager during normal office hours.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley to reach him on or before 3pm on Tuesday 5 October 1999. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

### CALLING ALL JET SKI AND PRIVATE POWER BOAT OWNERS

The Marine Officer and Falklands Conservation Officer cordially invite all jet ski and private power boat owners to a meeting on Wednesday 22 September 1999 at 6.00pm in the Beagle Bar at the Malvina House Hotel. Please make every effort to attend as the matters to be discussed may affect the future of your sport. Any queries, please telephone the Marine Officer on 27260.

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The Customs & Immigration Department has a vacancy for a Temporary Customs & Immigration Officer for a period of seven months from 1st October 1999 to 31st May 2000. Salary commences at £12,888 per annum in Grade F.

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## NOTICES

### From Pandora's Box

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"SEW WHAT" The KMR Knitwear shop is closed until further notice.

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Penguin Express shop will close for a pre-summer break on 30th October 1999. We will re-open for business on Tuesday 2nd November 1999. We apologise to all our customers for any inconvenience caused.

### Sale of Surplus Oils - Central Store

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender a quantity of 205 ltr drums of oil, comprising of lube, hydraulic, compressor, transmission and gear oils. The items can 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 Tuesday 5 October 1999. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

### Notice from the Red Cross Society

The Red Cross Bazaar scheduled for Saturday 18th September 1999 has been rescheduled for Saturday 25th September 1999, the same venue, the parish Hall, Stanley (behind Christchurch Cathedral) commencing at 2pm.

Donations of raffle prizes, fresh produce, bric-a-brac, toys, books, clothing etc would be very much appreciated. Donations can be given to any committee member (Nick and Sheila Hadden, Helen Blades, Ims Finlayson, Rachel Hancock or Anya Cofre) or alternatively Anya Cofre can collect donations within the Stanley area. Anyone living in Camp who would like to purchase raffle tickets can contact any of the above Committee members for further details. So make a date in your diary for Saturday 25th September for the Red Cross Annual Bazaar.

**Christmas Cakes for Sale** - Get your orders in now for this years Christmas Cakes, as I am once again taking orders from Stanley and Camp. The cakes are delivered days before Christmas fully decorated, all one size 8" for just £20. Note: I can post to those in camp, freight not included in price stated above. Tel 22473, Michelle Marsh

### Postscript from the Cathedral

In the Cathedral during the month of September we've been examining the issue of healing in our morning and evening sermons. And the issue of healing has raised a whole array of difficult questions.

There's no doubt that when Jesus was on earth he was able to heal. People flocked to him because of his reputation as a healer.

But his concern was for the health of the whole person and not just for physical healing. On one occasion when a paralysed man was brought to him, the first thing he did was to forgive his sins, then he healed him.

I suppose we tend to be more concerned about the physical and material, rather than the spiritual and eternal. But we neglect our souls at our peril. Physical disability and illness may last a life time. But neglect of our spiritual lives has an impact for all eternity.

## PERSONAL

Allan Steen & Stephanie Balderamos Allan and Stephanie would like family and friends to know of their engagement. Their address is: PO Box 32315 SMIB, Grand Cayman, Cayman Island BWI



Happy Birthday Dolly. Still as cute as ever! Lots love Carm's XXX



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Cara and Rebecca Happy 18th & 13th Birthday. Have a great day. All our love, Sue, Duane and Stuan

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## Code for Jetskis Lanchile and Aerolineas join up

JETSKI owners have agreed in principle to setting up a voluntary code of practice.

This follows some complaints and concern from the public about the use of such vessels in the harbour.

A meeting was held at the Malvina House Hotel last Wednesday night, where more than 20 jetski and power boat owners discussed the idea.

Marine Officer John Clarke, chaired the meeting and said, because this sport is considered relatively dangerous, it was important to safeguard third parties.

He explained there had been a small number of complaints from cruise vessel tenders and that some members of the public were concerned about noise pollution.

Mr Clarke said: "It would be advisable to agree on a voluntary code of practice before an official one was imposed."

"Having some simple rules means that jetskiers can continue to enjoy their sport."

Environmental concerns were raised by Conservation Officer Becky Ingham, who suggested that skiers try to stay clear of any waterfowl breeding areas, and to keep away from the immediate waters near Gypsy Cove.

Everyone agreed that a code of practice was a good idea but some felt that any speed limits imposed should apply to all vessels and not just jetskis.

Everyone at the meeting was happy with the following points:

- There should be some no-go areas established (details will be sent to jetskiers in the near future).

- No speed restrictions in the middle of the harbour although restrictions will be imposed when cruise ship tenders are running.

- A form of registration should be established.

- Skiers along the north shore should keep 100 metres offshore and along the south shore 200/300 offshore.

David Eynon was keen that they should all be aware of the Divers 'A' Flag, and to make sure that visitors knew what it looked like. Mr Clarke also suggested that insurance up to £1M would be advisable.

Everyone concerned will receive a copy of the proposals when they have been drafted.

LANCHILE and Aerolineas Argentina have launched an air cargo joint venture.

The company is called Aerolineas Cargo.

They also admit to be talking of a passenger alliance.

Despite worries locally that the company which provides the Falklands' only link with South America, has formed an alliance with an Argentine company, Hugh Normand, General Manager of the Falkland Is-

lands Development Corporation, dismissed concerns.

Speaking to *Penguin News* he said confidently that the joint venture had "...no significance whatsoever to the Falklands."

He added that Lanchile have all sorts of strategic alliances with different airlines, including American and British. "This will not affect us at all."

He explained that the Lanchile

flights to the Islands did not involve cargo planes.

The two companies cite their common connections with American Airlines as a catalyst for the deal.

Aerolineas Cargo are scheduled this month to use cargo space on Aerolineas flights to North America and Europe.

LanChile will manage all operations, although the carriers won equal shares of the venture.

## FIG arrangement prejudiced against GFC says Forbes

GOVERNMENT has been accused by Gordon Forbes, of Gordon Forbes Construction Limited (GFC) of "orchestrating" a situation where his company could not apply for a partnership arrangement with them.

The accusation was made at a time when a dispute, involving allegations against government by GFC of 'underpayment' for two contracts, has gone to arbitration.

Mr Forbes implied on a Broadcasting Station interview that the documents involved in applying for

the partnership arrangement (which eventually went to the Morrison Group) effectively prevented his company from applying.

He also said the partnership set up with the Morrison Group would not be as cost effective as it would have been with his company.

Mr Forbes said of Mike Forrest, the Director of Public Works, "Since the appointment of the current DPW, working relations have dramatically deteriorated over the past two and half years to the point where we have

been consistently undervalued for work done, which has resulted in underpayment of two major contracts completed by my company."

When approached by *Penguin News*, Mr Forrest would not comment on the accusations made by Mr Forbes.

Mr David Lang, Attorney General to the Falkland Islands Government, said, "I am aware of the allegations and FIG's position is that it has noted what Gordon Forbes has said, and does not admit his allegations are justified."

## Government offer burial bonus

SHOULD a patient die, having been referred overseas for treatment, the Falkland Islands Government will assist with cremation or burial costs in that country.

This would occur should the next of kin not wish for the deceased to be repatriated.

It was decided in Executive Council on Tuesday, that in the case of burial or cremation overseas the government would contribute £2000, or

50 per cent of costs, whichever was the lower figure.

Also at the meeting the Council dealt with the write-off of certain Tax and Medical Services Levy debts which are long outstanding.

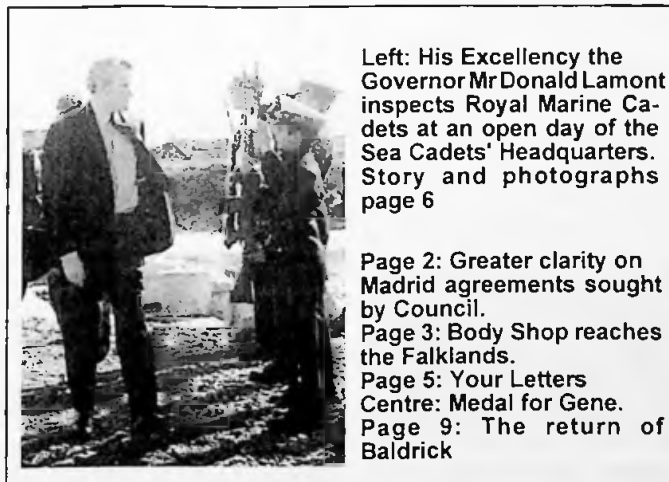
The Governor commented that, "...though the amount is modest the write-off is only in bookkeeping terms; we shall continue to pursue the debts."

## Fuel price stays up

COUNCILLOR Mike Summers told the public at a meeting last Monday, that he had not been successful regarding the implementation of a fuel price reduction with Stanley Services and Hogg Robinson.

He did say that fuel prices will remain at the same level for the time being and that Government is looking at the way prices are calculated. Although prices are reviewed on a quarterly basis, that does not necessarily mean an automatic increase.

The exclusive licence the company has to supply fuel could be terminated in 2003 if the government so wished.



Left: His Excellency the Governor Mr Donald Lamont inspects Royal Marine Cadets at an open day of the Sea Cadets' Headquarters. Story and photographs page 6

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## ExCo rule in favour of LMW

EXECUTIVE Council have ruled in favour of an appeal by LMW(BM) Ltd against a decision of the Planning and Building Committee.

The decision relates to the company's proposal to build three houses on the Jersey Estate.

However ExCo also decided that government should look again at the possibility of providing parking space for heavy vehicles on land near the Department of Agriculture.

# Penguin News

## FALKLAND ISLANDS



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Editorial by Deputy Editor, Anthony Steele.

WHEN offered the job as deputy editor of *Penguin News*, I was obviously pleased and if honest somewhat apprehensive.

Friends and colleagues were not convinced that the Falkland Islands would provide enough news coverage, and what stories there might be would be dull and parochial. They were wrong, very wrong.

There has been more international news here in the last three months, than any local or regional newspaper in the United Kingdom, would cover in a year.

Community news is the backbone of most newspapers and provides readers with stories that concern and affect their everyday lives. Any reporter or editor who ignores or ridicules local news as unworthy, is in the wrong job.

I appreciated the concern of friends but their opinions on the Falkland Islands were, fortunately for me, ill-informed and without substance.

Sadly most people in the United Kingdom only know anything about the Falklands from the harrowing images seen on television, of battle weary soldiers and burning warships, during the 1982 conflict with Argentina.

This is not helped by the press often portraying Islanders as embittered and distant.

Argentines cannot invade a country and expect to be welcomed back 17 years later, with fanfares and cordiality. On the other hand, neither should they meet with open hostility.

The recent visit by Argentine journalists went extremely well, they were given access to places and people they needed to see, and were not given a hard time.

No doubt the isolated incidents and puerile signs at the protest caused some concern to the public. Nevertheless, as demonstrations go it was basically good-natured and I am certain that it provided good copy for many papers and television shows.

The tourists who stayed on the Islands at the same time were extremely complimentary of both the Islands and people they met.

I accept that many Islanders mistrust the Argentine Government with regards to fulfilling their part of the July 14 Agreement, and no doubt with good reason. It is apparent from most of the Argentines that I talked to, that their claim to sovereignty of the Falkland Islands, is an issue that is still very much in their minds.

But the agreement has been signed and although far from perfect it must be seen as a step forward.

Whether or not councillors acted in haste with regards to the agreement is a difficult point. They maintain that the timing was right for both the British and Argentine Governments and that they had to move fast to capitalise on what they wanted to achieve.

They have also emphasised that the fundamentals were untouched ie. British sovereignty, the enhanced right to self determination, plus security and prosperity. But as commendable as that may be, councillors must not leave themselves open to the accusation that 'Politics is the art of preventing people from taking part in affairs which properly concern them'.

What impresses me most is the commitment of Islanders (councillors included), to participate in the future of their own country.

Compared to the state of apathy the British public have towards local and central government politics, the attitude here in the Falklands is positively inspiring.

I also did not expect to be writing on the theft of weapons and a shoot-out with police - a case that was dealt with a considerable amount of compassion and a customary custodial sentence by the courts. Although I am still waiting to see a press statement from the Falkland Islands Defence Force, as to how such a theft was possible in the first place!

No doubt the commission of inquiry established by the Government will satisfactorily answer that particular question.

Another problem is the unwelcome tanker, the *Queen of Vevey*. The crew is being supported by humanitarian aid from the Islands and hoping that if they stick it out they might recoup some of the \$240,000 owed in back wages.

Sadly, the vessel itself is not actually worth a great deal more than that figure, and interested parties are concerned about the financial viability of taking her away for auction at another port.

There remains a real problem that this tanker will become resident in Falkland's water for some considerable time and that this government becomes responsible for repatriation of the crew.

On a somewhat lighter note, I would like to thank all those people, who greet me by name on a daily basis. If I appear vague it is only because I still don't believe we have ever actually met before!

## Council seeks greater clarity from Madrid agreements

COUNCILLORS and the Governor are working for "more clarity" with regard to agreements reached in Madrid on 'relative stability of fish stocks in the South West Atlantic.'

During a summary of this week's General Purposes Committee, Councillor Summers said, "we are still expecting that by October 9 we will have reduced to writing, in an agreed fashion, those elements of relative stability that were discussed in Madrid but don't appear in the joint statement."

This was discussed, said Councillor Summers, because a number of the agreements reached in Madrid are not fully documented to, "the extent we would like so we discussed the implications of that and how practically it can be dealt

with."

Following further discussions which included the Governor, "...a way forward on that issue," was found, and although Councillor Summers told *Penguin News* he could not be certain how the documentation will appear, it will be, "...related to the joint agreement and will be binding."

He expressed satisfaction that on the subject of poaching, "...the necessary measures are in place on both sides, and that the necessary exchanges of information have begun to take place and there will be concerted effort on poaching next year."

Five councillors attended the GPC meeting; three are presently overseas.

## Critically ill sailor ready for home

THE Japanese fisherman, evacuated from the Falklands to Uruguay last week, may be able to travel back to home this weekend.

Sheila Stewart of Falklands fishing company Argos, confirmed that Yoshitada Maeda (18), who suffered kidney failure, and was diagnosed as having leukaemia at the KEM Hospital is doing, "quite well," and may be able to return to his homeland within the week to begin chemotherapy.

Mr Maeda who was working on the *Chiyu Maruha III* (chartered to Argos Maruha Ltd) complained of feeling ill and tired last week (Tuesday October 14). His captain steamed into Port William so that Mr Maeda could be taken to Stanley for treatment. The young sailor, who cannot speak English, was accompanied by two crewmates who assisted with translating.

Doctors at the hospital immediately suspected Leukaemia and made urgent arrangements to medically evacuate the young sailor on the RAF Tristar flight due to leave the Islands the following week.

However on the Thursday Mr Maeda suffered kidney failure and fears grew for the man's life. A series of blood transfusions became necessary, and doctors, together

with Argos Maruha Ltd, asked for RAF help to organise an immediate flight to take the now seriously ill man to the British hospital in Montevideo.

Argos Maruha accepted responsibility for all costs incurred which could, it was said run into tens of thousands of pounds.

At the same time, Argos Maruha's joint venture partners in Japan, the Maruha Corporation, made arrangements to fly the sailor's parents from Japan to Uruguay in time to be with him on arrival. A RAF Hercules carrying Mr Maeda, his two crewmates and a medical team, left MPA on Friday.

In Montevideo Mr Maeda received dialysis and further blood transfusions.

Laurie Butler, Managing Director of Argos Maruha said doctors had told him the flight was of the utmost urgency as without the correct treatment Mr Maeda had only a few days to live.

He said he and his fellow directors were extremely grateful to everyone connected with the swift diagnosis, subsequent care and the air evacuation, particularly to Dr Richard Davies and his team at the hospital and military/RAF personnel. (Burnett/PN)

## FIDF prepare for new season sea patrols

MAJOR Marvin Clarke and Captain Peter Biggs of the Falkland Islands Defence Force met with councillors on Monday, to discuss relocation of headquarters and the FIDF's role in fisheries patrols.

Councillor Summers said the time was used to, "Look forward to the next fishing season and the planning required."

He said "There is a need to make effective use of the gun on the *Dorada* and we discussed the procurement of ammunition."

They also spoke of the need for

boarding parties and practical measures, that is, how many people needed to be in each boarding party, how long FIDF personnel would have to be on duty and how long they would need to be stood down before they were available again for duty.

Councillor Summers said, "...We must never forget that all these folks are part time and have other jobs and taking them out of their other employment is not always convenient for long periods of time."

## Loligo season to close early

FOR conservation reasons the current Loligo season is to be closed early and a partial refund of licence fees will be made.

The season will close at midnight on October 5. It would normally run to October 31.

Loligo squid have a one year life cycle, and according to the Falkland Islands Government Fishery Department, "One of the main management objectives is to keep the spawning stock biomass (*total number of living organisms in a given area*) above a safe threshold level which is considered necessary to produce next year's stock.

"It is estimated that on current

trends the biomass would fall below the safe threshold level in early October."

They say the biomass and catch rates of Loligo throughout 1999 have generally been low and total catches for the year will be less than 40,000 tonnes. This is in contrast to Illex squid where record catches of 2666,000 were taken.

There are currently 18 trawlers operating in the Loligo fishery of which 11 are registered in the Falkland Islands.

Following the close of the season alternative fishing opportunities may be available, say the Fisheries Department.

## Maiden Plate open to stallions

STALLIONS will be allowed to race in the Maiden Plate at the Stanley Sports Association race meeting this Christmas.

Traditionally in Stanley stallions have not been allowed to enter races for reasons of safety but rules were changed last year to allow them in to two races.

This year will be the first time owners will be permitted to enter stallions for the Maiden Plate, a competition for horses that have never raced before in the Falklands.

Ray Robson, Secretary of the Stanley Sports Association, said that Riley Short, Clerk of the Course, will have the authority to demand that a stallion should be taken from the course if he feels the animal is causing serious problems.

Despite much pressure on the Sports Association last year to allow stallions to be raced, eventually

only one competed at the Christmas 1998 sports meeting.

The announcement regarding stallions was made at the Stanley Sports Association Annual General Meeting held on September 16.

It was also agreed at the meeting that eight additional stalls will be built at the race course. At first the stalls, which will be erected behind the top stables, will be open to the elements, but as finances allow they will be covered over.

The election of committee members also took place with the following result:

Chairman - Mike Summers.  
Vice Chairman - Mike Evans.  
Treasurer - Joyce Allen.  
Secretary - Ray Robson.  
Head of stewards and starters - Barry Neilson.

Clerk of the Course - Riley Short.

## Major study planned for ozone hole

SEVENTY eight scientists from thirteen different countries are forming a group to study the loss of ozone in the polar stratosphere.

The Falklands are particularly affected by this phenomenon during some summer months, due to part of the elliptical hole moving over the Islands.

Ushuaia in Tierra del Fuego has become the operational headquarters for a world airborne program to study the chemical and physical process leading to the loss of ozone in this part of the world.

The Airborne Polar Experiment-Geophysical Aircraft in Antarctica, APE-GAIA, which includes 30 Russians will be using a former Soviet spy aircraft converted into a sophisticated M55-Geophysica that can fly at a height of 21,000 metres, which will be surveying the ozone hole.

In 35 days M55 is scheduled to penetrate six times, for five hour periods, the vital ozone area

collecting all possible information on ultraviolet radiation, plus the interaction between vortex and medium latitude air masses.

The operation will be in combination with 17 earth stations located in Patagonia, Punta Arenas and Antarctica, Britain, Brazil, Chile and Argentina are among the countries participating in the research program.

Similar programs have been done over the Arctic and north of Europe.

Meantime on the Chilean side and operating from Punta Arenas, the University of Chile with the Agricultural Extension Service will conduct a survey among cattle, sheep, horses and wild life to measure the impact of the ozone hole and ultraviolet radiation.

The idea is to compare the findings with a similar work by the American John Hopkins University in 1992, when the world ozone scare first became public. (MP)

## Browse the Body Shop (in Stanley)



Ladies look over cosmetics at Jo and Donna's Body Shop party on Monday.

BROWSING the Body Shop will no longer involve the price of a holiday in Britain or an 18 hour flight.

Donna Evans and Jo Morrison have delighted local ladies by bringing the popular brand to them.

Earlier this week the pair held their first Body Shop party at which guests could purchase everything from shampoo and make-up to perfume and foot scrub.

Prior to approaching the Body Shop, Jo had held parties at which she sold Marks and Spencer underwear, but the idea for selling cosmetics was inspired by an internet search for make-up for herself.

Jo told *Penguin News*, "I approached the Body Shop directly when I realised the logistics for ordering for myself was also conducive to ordering for parties."

Donna and Jo paid £465 for stock and catalogues and £281 for delivery via DHL. Display boxes are to follow by sea.

Jo explained that people can call herself or Donna if they wish to attend a party (approximately fifteen are normally invited) or simply visit their houses to view the catalogues.

There will be two opportunities to receive catalogue orders before Christmas.

Gift vouchers are available and orders can be delivered to any address in the UK.

After Christmas there will be a regular order every month sent seairmail, although customers can choose airmail or DHL if they wish.

For more details contact Donna on 22156 or Jo on 21175 or email: pmorrison@horizon.co.uk

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991  
NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

| Ref. No.   | Applicant/s                          | Development                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
|------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 10/97/R99  | Mr David Eynon                       | Renewal of temporary planning permission for container and storage unit at the Boat House, Ross Road, Stanley.                                                                                               |
| 116/97/R99 | F.I. Museum                          | Renewal of temporary planning permission for the siting of a portable toilet unit at The Museum, Holdfast Road, Stanley.                                                                                     |
| 94/99/PB   | Mr Owen Lee                          | Proposed reconstruction of front porch with extension at 4 Pioneer Row, Stanley.                                                                                                                             |
| 95/99/P    | Mr Mike McLeod & Mrs Margaret Butler | Erection of single-storey dwelling at 5 Short Street, Stanley                                                                                                                                                |
| 96/99/PB   | Mr Neil McKay                        | Erection of Packaway building for storage at Gordon Lines, Stanley.                                                                                                                                          |
| 97/99/P    | Mr Peter McKay                       | Change of use of property from residential to mixed residential/commercial use involving the hire of jet skis together with improvements to nearby jetty (owned by The Crown) at 21 Ross Road West, Stanley. |
| 98/99/P    | Mr Lennie Middleton                  | Outline application for the erection of dwelling to front Davis Street at rear of 67 Fitzroy Road, Stanley.                                                                                                  |
| 99/99/P    | Kelper Stores Ltd                    | Outline application for the erection of a shop, public house, flat and indoor barbecue at 39 & 40 Ross Road East and 2 Biggs Road, Stanley.                                                                  |
| 100/99/PB  | Mr Graham Didlick                    | Siting a portaloocabin for use as domestic workshop and store with overhead electrical cable at 13 Jeremy Moore Avenue, Stanley.                                                                             |
| 101/99/P   | Goodwin Offshore Ltd.                | Display of illuminated shop sign at The Chandlery Shop, Airport Road, Stanley.                                                                                                                               |
| 102/99/P   | Mrs S K Goss                         | Outline application for extension to shop at Pandora's Box, 11 Kent Road, Stanley.                                                                                                                           |
| 103/99/PB  | Mr P Middleton                       | Use of conservatory to private dwelling as temporary retail outlet at 34 Ross Road, Stanley.                                                                                                                 |
| 104/99/P   | Mrs D Rowlands                       | Outline application for the erection of a solar shed at 3A Hebe Street, Stanley.                                                                                                                             |
| 105/99/PB  | Miss Barbara Cheek                   | Erection of dwelling at 8 Watson Way, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                               |
| 106/99/PB  | Miss Karen Drysdale                  | Erection of dwelling at 1 Watson Way, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                               |
| 107/99/PB  | Mr M Butcher                         | Siting of 2 plastic-walled containers at 3A Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley.                                                                                                                                     |
| 108/99/PB  | Mr & Mrs Peter Roberts               | Erection of 1½-storey dwelling with integral garage at 49 Ross Road East, Stanley.                                                                                                                           |
| 109/99/PB  | Mr Malcolm Anthony                   | Erection of dwelling at 9 Biggs Road, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                               |
| 111/99/PB  | Mr A T Lowe                          | Erection of steel framed and clad garage for garaging of taxi fleet and routine maintenance only at 54 Davis Street, Stanley.                                                                                |
| 112/99/PB  | Mr W Chater                          | Erection of dwelling at 7 Biggs Road, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                               |
| 113/99/PB  | Miss L Jaffray & Mr S Wilson         | Erection of dwelling at 3 Biggs Road, Stanley.                                                                                                                                                               |

These applications may be inspected during normal office hours at the office of the Secretary of the Planning & Building Committee, Environmental Planning Office, Malvina House Gardens, Stanley. Comments on the applications should be made in writing and should be sent to the Environmental Planning Officer, Environmental Planning Office, PO Box 611, Stanley, within 10 days of the date of this notice.

The next Planning & Building Committee is due to be held on 7 October 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.

## First class degree for Kevin

ISLANDER Kevin Hewitt has obtained a First Class BSc Honours Degree in building control.

Kevin undertook his degree at Napier University in Edinburgh, Scotland.

A press release from the Secretariat notes, "This is a very creditable achievement and is the culmination of many years' study overseas sponsored by the Falkland Islands Government.

"During his studies in the United Kingdom Kevin has gained a number of qualifications and successfully progressed from Carpenter to Clerk of Works to finally becoming qualified in the area of building control."

Kevin will be starting a two year work attachment with Portsmouth City Council in October to obtain some practical experience and to gain accreditation to the Institute of Building Control, before returning to the Falkland Islands to work in the Environmental Planning De-



Kevin Hewitt.

partment.

Some years ago Kevin won the Richard Robinson trophy, a highly sought-after award at Eastleigh College, Hampshire, as well as a cash prize for work on the National Certificate in Building course.

## KEMH want youngsters to 'drop in'

THE hospital is to set up *drop in* sessions for young people

This nurse led concept follows discussions about facilities available for youngsters, and will be run by Paula Robinson, Nursing Sister, and Miranda Cheek, Health Visitor, in the community classroom for one hour a week during term time.

The sessions will initially run for a trial period, and if shown to be successful may well continue.

The *drop in* sessions will target children of community school age, and the aim of the service is to provide confidential access to health care professionals for young people outside of the hospital.

The sessions will take place on Mondays between 3.40pm and

4.40pm in the community classroom. If people have any questions or suggestions regarding the sessions please contact Miranda Cheek on telephone 27418 or David Higgins on 27147.

## Inquest adjourned

AN inquest into the sudden death of serviceman Andrew James Beckett has been adjourned until September 29.

The inquest was scheduled to begin on September 20 but neither the representative from the coroner's office nor Detective Sergeant Butler were able to attend.

Two witnesses were also unavailable on September 20, as they were out of the Islands, having been released to attend the man's funeral.

## Falklands visit for FIGs man in Australia

DAVID Reid, a representative of the government's recruitment agency in Australia will arrive in the Islands on October 16.

Mr Reid is a director of the recruiting company 'Agricultural Appointments' and has been involved in sourcing staff for the medical, agricultural and education departments.

According to a spokesperson for Human Resources, Mr Reid will be visiting departments for which he recruits and generally just having a look around the Islands. This way he will be able to give a better picture of the Falklands to the people

he recruits.

Many of the New Zealand and Australian government employees presently in the Falklands were recruited by Mr Reid.

New doc for  
October

LOCUM Doctor, Anthony Edwards, will arrive in the Islands on October 9.

Dr. Edwards will be in the Falklands for approximately three months.

The Falkland Islands Government is in the process of recruiting a new doctor for the KEM Hospital.

## Public Notice

THE Infant/Junior School has a vacancy for a full-time cleaner. Actual hours worked will be negotiated with the Head Teacher.

Hours will be adjusted during the school holidays to allow for cleaning which cannot be undertaken during term time.

Rate of pay will be £9,228 per annum.

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned 4.00pm Monday 27 September 1999.



Fundraisers Pam Budd and Edwina Bingham (show organiser) and Physiotherapist Jeff McInnis, holding TENS machines.

## Funds raised for 'pain-busters'

MONEY raised by the Stanley Arms charity show in June, has helped the KEMH buy six new pain-busting machines.

The 'Tens' (Transcutaneous Electrical Nerve Stimulation) units which cost more than £300 are commonly used to alleviate pain in pregnant women and have been in existence for about 20 years.

TENS means the transmission of small electrical impulses through the skin to the underlying peripheral nerves.

The units are thought to work in two different ways.

First, 'high frequency' continu-

ous, mild, electrical activity may block the pain signal travelling to the brain.

The second way TENS is thought to work is by stimulating the body's own natural pain-control mechanism.

Low frequency or short bursts of mild, electrical activity may cause the body to release its own pain easers, called beta endorphins.

No matter what pain theory is applied, TENS has been proven in pain management for many patients and physiotherapist Jeff McInnis, is sure that they will be put to good use.

## Hoax call cause of major search

A RADIO distress message, which is thought to have been a hoax, generated a military and civilian land sea and air search early last Sunday morning.

The distress call claiming a yacht with one man aboard had capsized in the Bluff Cove area, was taken by a serviceman at Campito at 0216. He relayed the message to the tactical operations centre at Mount Pleasant and a search and rescue helicopter flew to the area.

It spent approximately an hour searching in calm and clear conditions but found nothing.

Civilian police were alerted and

at first light residents in the area, including Ron Binnie, Dennis Whitney and Kevin Kilmartin, were contacted to assist with a land based search.

Two officers also went to the area overland, while Mr Dave Eynon of South Atlantic Marine Services put to sea to conduct an offshore search.

After several hours no trace of any yacht was found so the search was called off.

The authorities confirmed they had no information of any yachts in the vicinity of Bluff Cove at the time the call was received

## Chilean fisherman in winch accident

A CHILEAN fisherman was evacuated from a longliner following an accident on board.

The accident occurred last weekend and involved a long line winch. Thirty year old Sergio Triviñas suffered a dislocated shoulder, cuts and bruising and a possible neck fracture.

He was taken from the Uruguayan longliner *Illa Da Rua* by helicopter to the King Edward Memorial Hospital in the early hours of Saturday morning.

A spokesman for Sullivan Shipping said on Tuesday that Mr Triviñas was "...doing fine." He will travel to Chile on Saturday's Lan Chile flight.

The *Illa Da Rua* was situated

at the edge of the Falkland Islands Outer Conservation Zone at the time of the accident.

## Councillors at CPA

TWO councillors attended the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in Trinidad and Tobago this week.

Councillors Clifton and Luxton were accompanied by the Clerk of Councils, Claudette Anderson.

The Association met between September 17 and 23 on the theme of *Responsibility, Accountability and Transparency: Enhancing Good Governance by Improving Democratic Standards in International and Domestic Decision-making.*

• Your letters: Write to Penguin News, Ross Road Stanley, Falkland Islands. Fax: 22238. pnews@horizon.co.fk

## To the community

A HEARTFELT thank you to the entire community of Stanley for the support that was provided to myself (Dan Holmgren) and to the staff at the Lighthouse Seaman's Centre, while managers Mike and Kirsten Hughes were away on holiday.

Taking over the complexities of the Seaman's Centre was made much smoother by the help and welcome that was given from all sides.

Thanks to the Lighthouse Advisory Board for your readiness to help. Thanks to the trustees for trusting me.

During my stay the churches combined their efforts in a single-hearted effort to make this mission a true service to God, and it has been beautiful to see it.

A special thanks to everyone that invited us out to dinner.

Thanks to the Gurkha soldiers who volunteered to help put the roof on the Seaman's Centre storage

building.

Thanks to Antonio for allowing me to house-sit his house.

Much gratitude to Jenny, Anona, Val Pippa, Karen, Paula and Natasha for keeping my cake box full (which was directly connected to my attitude) and to everyone else that helped in the kitchen.

My biggest thanks goes to Mike and Kirsten for trusting me with your 'baby' giving me the freedom to make choices and changes while you were away. Your rich friendship means a great deal to me.

My plane lands me in Santiago, Chile where I will travel North through Peru and Ecuador. My home is in Alaska, which I expect to reach sometime next year.

I have enjoyed my four months stay here immensely.

Dan Holmgren

Temporary Manager

Lighthouse Seaman's Centre

17 September 1999

## Suggest we give peace a chance

WE are now approaching October 16, when the first flights direct from Argentina are due to start, and no doubt there will be demonstrations against these flights.

As the agreement has been signed, and is not going to be unsigned, may I humbly suggest that we give peace a chance.

Before our protest leaders, and others, start shouting that I was not here during the Conflict, true, I was not. I was safe in South Africa.

However, I did fight in World War II, on Russian convoys and raids on the Norwegian coast, and know what it is like to be a 'near guest' of the enemy, both then and in later years in the Far East with China.

So, let us give peace a chance. If it does not work then we can always take up arms again.

Please remember, verbal and physical abuse will not help at this stage.

I trust our more vehement protesters will accept these comments in the spirit which they are meant, and my house will not be subject to attack, and I will not get beer thrown over me.

I also trust that all of our councillors will be in the Islands and attend any demonstrations to show they believe in what they have agreed to.

Only time will tell.

Ben Claxton

Stanley

## Continue to question councillor's decisions

IN response to Mike Summers' letter of last week, I wish to make three very short points:

1. Councillors have gone back on their word to the electorate.

2. I shall continue to question councillors' decisions if I think it necessary.

3. Talking about a project that is personal to myself and my wife is stooping to a very low level.

I hope that many people will continue to ask pertinent and probing questions of their councillors.

The transparency that was so eagerly expected of this council

has unfortunately been lost, and only time will tell if they become heroes or villains.

David Eynon

Stanley

## Scott's flag

A SILK flag used by Captain Scott in 1912 and a compass used by Sir Ernest Shackleton in 1915, in their polar explorations, were purchased by the National Maritime Museum.

They have been withdrawn from auction at Christie's and will now remain in Britain. (MP).

## ARE YOU?

- LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?
- THINKING THAT SOMETHING IS TOO EXPENSIVE AND LOOKING FOR A BETTER PRICE?
- GETTING THE BEST DEAL THAT YOU CAN FROM YOUR EXISTING SUPPLIERS?

ANYTHING SUPPLIED TO BOTH THE BUSINESS AND PRIVATE SECTORS.

WHY NOT GIVE US A TRY BY ASKING FOR A **FREE QUOTATION!**

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## Open day means cash for cadets

SEA and Marine Cadets opened their headquarters to the public for the first time on Sunday.

One of the Cadet leaders, Frank Leyland said, as the organisation has charitable status it was decided to hold an open day in an attempt to raise funds to pay bills.

The day began with the arrival of the Governor, Mr Donald Lamont, who took the salute and then inspected Marine and Sea Cadets.

He later watched a recruits' drill, lead by Samantha Brownlee (who is training to be a leading hand) a display of knowledge of the phonetic alphabet, and a Marine Cadet camouflage display held outside.

The governor was tasked to spot the cadets.

Inside the headquarters,

which are situated on the Airport Road, families, friends and other residents enjoyed bring and buy, book and cake stalls, a cafeteria, computer games and a body art stall.

The day, said Mr Leyland, was useful preparatory work prior to the annual inspection from a team of officers from Britain.

They are due to arrive in the Islands in two weeks and will inspect the outfit on the evening of October 4.

Mr Leyland said that the open day had gone extremely well, with many people visiting and in excess of £600 being raised.

He said Governor Lamont commented he was pleased with the way the organisation is operating.

The headquarters were opened by Governor Richard Ralph in one of his last official duties in May.



Top: The Governor arrives at the Sea Cadet Headquarters.

Above: An inspection for the Marine Cadets.

Below: Cadet recruits give a drill display.



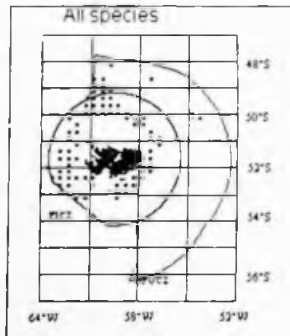
## Fisheries Statistics

Fisheries Department

Catch in the last week

Number of vessels licensed

| Licenses | Eligible to fish | Fishing |
|----------|------------------|---------|
| Total    | 46               | 46      |
| E        | 2                | 2       |
| R        | 8                | 8       |
| X        | 18               | 18      |
| Y        | 2                | 2       |
| Z        | 16               | 16      |



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

Catch by species (tonnes)

|              | Spain | Falkland | Korea | Other | Total |
|--------------|-------|----------|-------|-------|-------|
| Shrimp       | 111   | 687      | 0     | 368   | 1166  |
| Crab         | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0     | 0     |
| Morifish     | 0     | 0        | 0     | 0     | 0     |
| Hake         | 60    | 16       | 38    | 5     | 119   |
| Blue whiting | 60    | 83       | 0     | 3     | 146   |
| Hoki         | 597   | 113      | 11    | 40    | 761   |
| Kingclip     | 79    | 4        | 6     | 2     | 91    |
| Toothfish    | 16    | 49       | 45    | 5     | 115   |
| Red Cod      | 178   | 53       | 9     | 8     | 248   |
| Skate/Ray    | 20    | 15       | 244   | 54    | 333   |
| Others       | 96    | 27       | 13    | 21    | 157   |
| Total        | 1217  | 1047     | 366   | 506   | 3136  |



# Penguin News

## Information Pullout

September 25 - October 1



### TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

| September | MON  | 1031 | 1.6     | Sunrise | 0625 |
|-----------|------|------|---------|---------|------|
| 25        | 0305 | 0.3  |         | 1625    | 0.2  |
| SAF       | 0929 | 1.5  |         | 2255    | 1.7  |
|           | 1511 | 0.4  | Sunrise | 0630    |      |
|           | 2130 | 1.7  | Sunset  | 1857    |      |
| Sunrise   | 0635 |      | 28      | 0452    | 0.3  |
| Sunset    | 1854 |      | TUE     | 1107    | 1.6  |
| 26        | 0339 | 0.3  |         | 1709    | 0.2  |
| SUN       | 0958 | 1.5  |         | 2342    | 1.6  |
|           | 1546 | 0.3  | Sunrise | 0628    | 1.4  |
|           | 2211 | 1.7  | Sunset  | 1859    |      |
| Sunrise   | 0632 |      | 29      | 0531    | 0.4  |
| Sunset    | 1855 |      | WED     | 1147    | 1.6  |
| 27        | 0414 | 0.3  |         | 1755    | 0.2  |
|           |      |      |         | Sunrise | 0621 |
|           |      |      |         | Sunset  | 1904 |

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is GMT. Add 1 hour for Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Time given is GMT - Minus 5 hours for Falklands time

### CHURCH SERVICES

#### CATHEDRAL

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

### St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN: 8am Holy Communion.  
10.30am Eucharist/Morning worship.  
6.30pm Holy Mass;  
MO: 6.30am Mass  
WED: 7.30pm Holy communion.  
8pm Bible Study Tel: 74350

### BAILIA' FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Tel 21957 (evenings)

### HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

### MUSEUM

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

Sunday 10.00 - 12 noon

### TREASURY

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

### LIBRARY

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

### VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

### Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

#### VHF 2 metre Band

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

#### Marine Band

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

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

## CLUBS AND CONTACTS

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

**SQUASH CLUB** Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink 21128

**NETBALL CLUB** Tuesdays 6-8pm.

Wednesday 6-7pm All are welcome

Contact Sarah Allan 22119

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

**F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Contact Secretary G Cheek, 21402

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

### FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC.

All queries & Information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

### ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP

Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm

Contact Graham France on 21624

### FALKLAND ISLANDS RED

**CROSS ASSOCIATION** New members welcome. Contact Helen Blades 21632 or Chairman Nick Hadden, 21014

### GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS

Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact Marj McPhee, tel: 21106

### CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST

Contact Sister Bridie 22086, Derek Howatt 21385

### FIODA

Actors/singers/stagehands contact Alan 21019

### DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

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

### STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB

Coaching Tuesdays 4 - 5pm. Fridays 4-5

### STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB

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

### RUNNING CLUB

Meets Wednesday 5.30pm, contact Sarah Allan 22119

### THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Meets 1st Monday every month @ 2000 hrs. WOI&Sgt Mess, Hillside Camp. All ex or serving Service persons welcome. Contact A Geach, R Fiddes or KD Greenland for information on 21454 or 27222.

### STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB

Friday 6.00-8.00pm

Contact Angela Lee on 21762 or M. Humphreys on 22028

### JELLY TOTS CLUB

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

### WELL BABY/CHILD CLINIC

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

### TRI-STAR INFORMATION FOR CIVILIANS

Tel: 32200

### Stanley Leisure Centre - Term Time Opening Schedule

Further information/Bookings: tel 27291

| Day       | Pool          | Public                       | Gym / Courts  | Public                 |
|-----------|---------------|------------------------------|---------------|------------------------|
| Monday    | 10.30 - 12.00 | Lanes                        | 10.00 - 13.30 | Public                 |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Swimming Club                |               |                        |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Public                       |               |                        |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Adults                       | 16.00 - 17.00 | Badminton Youth        |
|           | 19.00 - 20.00 | Beginners/improvers          | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public                 |
|           | 20.00 - 21.00 |                              |               |                        |
| Tuesday   | 10.00 - 11.00 | Parents & Toddlers           | 11.00 - 12.00 | Parents & Toddlers     |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes                        | 12.00 - 15.00 | Public                 |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming Club                | 16.00 - 17.00 | Sports Club            |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                       | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public                 |
|           | 19.00 - 20.00 | Ladies Hour                  |               |                        |
|           | 20.00 - 21.00 | NPLQ Training                |               |                        |
| Wednesday | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early Morning Swims          | 07.00 - 08.00 | Public                 |
|           | 10.30 - 12.00 | OAP's & Physio               | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public                 |
|           | 12.00 - 13.30 | Lanes                        | 16.00 - 17.00 | Sports club            |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club                | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                 |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                       | 20.00 - 21.00 | S/Tennis evening class |
|           | 19.00 - 20.00 | Men's hour                   |               |                        |
| Thursday  | 20.00 - 21.00 | Adults                       |               |                        |
|           | 09.00 - 16.00 | Closed for backwash          | 12.00 - 13.00 | Public                 |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club                | 16.00 - 17.00 | Sports club            |
|           | 17.00 - 19.00 | Public                       | 17.00 - 21.00 | Public                 |
|           | 19.00 - 20.00 | Adults                       |               |                        |
|           | 20.00 - 21.00 | Private hire / evening class |               |                        |
| Friday    | 06.30 - 08.30 | Early morning Swims          | 07.00 - 08.00 | Public                 |
|           | 11.30 - 12.00 | Public                       | 11.00 - 15.00 | Public                 |
|           | 12.00 - 13.00 | Lanes                        | 16.00 - 17.00 | Sports club            |
|           | 13.30 - 15.00 | Parents & Toddlers           | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                 |
|           | 16.00 - 17.00 | Swimming club                |               |                        |
|           | 17.00 - 20.00 | Public                       |               |                        |
| Saturday  | 10.00 - 17.00 | Public Closed 14/14.30       | 10.00 - 18.00 | Public                 |
|           | 17.00 - 18.00 | Lanes                        |               |                        |
|           | 11.00 - 18.00 | Public Closed 14/14.30       | 11.00 - 12.00 | Junior Activities      |
| Sunday    | 18.00 - 19.00 | Lanes                        | 12.00 - 13.00 | Roller Blading - 16yrs |
|           |               |                              | 13.00 - 19.00 | Public                 |
|           |               |                              |               |                        |

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



# Your BFBS Television programmes

## SATURDAY 25TH SEPTEMBER

8.30 ROOM 785 Starting with: TELETUBBIES  
8.55 THE ADVENTURES OF SHIRLEY HOLMES  
9.20 CBBC PROMS IN THE PARK  
9.45 TOP OF THE POPS  
10.15 LIVE AND KICKING (New)  
1.10 NEWS  
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including: News Summary, TBA: and a full round-up of the rest of the day's sporting events  
6.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
6.40 THE OTHER HALF  
7.20 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS (New)  
7.50 CASUALTY (New) The team face their toughest challenge yet, as the entire A & E department joins forces to save their colleague Sam's life  
8.40 DALZIEL AND PASCOE (New) When an eight-year-old girl's body is discovered at a local beauty spot, the murder brings back vivid memories for Dalziel. The investigation soon turns into a labyrinth of bizarre connections, with Pascoe's daughter's illness giving the detectives further cause for concern  
10.15 CLIVE ANDERSON ALL TALK  
10.45 JAILBIRDS (New) Documentary series opening up the closed world of a women's prison in West Yorkshire  
11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY Hosted by Gary Lineker  
12.45 RYDER CUP GOLF HIGHLIGHTS  
1.45 BBC NEWS 24

## SUNDAY 26TH SEPTEMBER

8.50 MATCH OF THE DAY  
10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (Including News and Weather)  
11.00 ROOM 785 Starting with: SUNNYSIDE UP  
11.15 CBBC PROMS IN THE PARK  
11.45 MISERY GUTS Keith realises there is no opal and vows never to indulge in any more schemes  
12.05 SONGS OF PRAISE  
12.40 CELEBRITY HOLIDAY MEMORIES  
1.10 CD UK  
1.55 THE EUROPE GRAND PRIX From Germany's Nurburgring  
3.40 THE LAST SALUTE Leonard is a broken man after his rejection by Joyce  
4.10 ANDI MEETS STEPS  
4.35 THE SIMPSONS Bart gets his hand stuck down the toilet  
5.00 FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP Full match coverage as Wimbledon v Tottenham Hotspur  
6.55 CORONATION STREET Sally finds herself under fire  
7.45 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
8.00 CASUALTY When the victim of the boat accident arrives, the department becomes covered in radioactive material and Charlie is forced to close A & E  
9.00 THE SECRET LIFE OF TWINS (New)  
9.45 SOLDIERS TO BE (New)  
10.30 HANCOCK'S WORLD OF SPORT  
11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
11.20 SHELL SHOCK Concluding this three-part documentary series tracing the history of shell shock  
12.10 FILM '99 WITH JONATHAN ROSS (New)  
12.45 RYDER CUP GOLF HIGHLIGHTS  
1.50 BBC NEWS 24

## MONDAY 27TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KILROY  
11.00 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK  
11.30 THIS MORNING (including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 FASHION SNOOPERS  
1.20 OZZIE THE OWL  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 THE NATURAL WORLD  
2.45 THE AIR SHOW  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: DAPPLEDOWN FARM  
4.05 RUGRATS  
4.30 THE MASK  
4.55 CHILDREN'S WARD Rivalry between two young dancers results in a fight and a fall down a set of stairs  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Mitch makes a pass at

Hayley

5.40 BUGS With Ros fighting for her life in hospital, the rest of the team battles to stop a multi-million pound theft which would bring about the collapse of the banking system  
6.30 ALLERGY ALERT (New)  
7.00 EASTENDERS Kathy is back in Albert Square but what will she make of Ian's engagement and Phil's new woman?  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 DISASTER Atomic Inferno: At 4.30pm on 10 October 1957 a fire was discovered inside Britain's first nuclear reactor at Windscale. This dramatic reconstruction tells the extraordinary story of how the fire was eventually put out, and unravels the causes behind it  
8.25 THE BILL Borderline PC Cass Rickman gets her career at Sun Hill off to a shaky start when she loses a vital piece of evidence - a gun  
9.15 BEWARE PICKPOCKETS AT WORK  
10.10 DEFENCE 2000  
10.40 PADDINGTON GREEN  
11.10 WING AND A PRAYER Yasmin represents a teenager accused of blinding his girlfriend in one eye  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA  
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

## TUESDAY 28TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KILROY  
10.58 NEWS SUMMARY  
11.00 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 FASHION SNOOPERS  
1.20 OZZIE THE OWL  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Margi feels that the world is crashing down around her  
2.20 THE ANSWER LIES IN THE SOIL  
2.45 RAISING THE ROOF The Home Improvers: Paul Kenyon goes undercover to reveal the bogus claims and pressure tactics used by some home improvement firms, including a salesman who cries if you don't buy  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: WILLIAM'S WISH WELLINGTONS  
3.45 GADGET BOY  
4.10 50/50  
4.35 BLUE PETER  
5.00 TOP TEN OF EVERYTHING  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Sam and Mitch have a heated exchange  
5.40 THE HIDDEN CAMERA SHOW This week some children have a close encounter with a dancing gorilla  
6.10 EMMERDALE Zoe frets over Chris's whereabouts  
6.35 SCENE HERE  
7.00 EASTENDERS Phil is shocked to see his wife and son in Albert Square  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 VETS IN PRACTICE Fiona's new life in the Bahamas begins with a close encounter with a group of sharks  
8.25 AUNTIE'S SPORTING BLOOMERS  
8.55 THE AMBASSADOR (New) Ambassador Smith finds happiness with her new lover but a break-in at the Residence forces her to make the hardest choice of her career  
9.45 SOLDIERS TO BE  
10.15 INSIDE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL  
11.05 PLEASURE ISLAND (New)  
11.30 HAYWIRE Tonight's edition features the Mafia-run Mob TV and the Adhesive Channel  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 JOHN PEEL'S SOUNDS OF THE SUBURBS  
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

## WEDNESDAY 29TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KILROY  
11.00 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 FASHION SNOOPERS  
1.20 OZZIE THE OWL  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

1.55 BROOKSIDE The Feud between Ron and Sinbad continues, while the lads anticipate a change of luck at Glastonbury  
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (New)  
2.45 LOOKING GOOD (New) Tonight Lowri Turner visits Italy to discover their style secrets, there's a look at high-street fashion for this autumn, and Cindy Mitton, 60, challenges the team to knock a decade off her appearance  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: LITTLE BEAR  
4.05 BLAZING DRAGONS  
4.15 ARTIUR  
4.40 THE BIG BANG (New)  
5.00 GOOSEBUMPS Stay Out of the Basement: Margaret and Casey's father is spending too much time in the basement with his plant collection  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Gypsy tells Jesse that she's staying the night, whether he likes it or not. Vinnie vows to drive Adam out of business  
5.40 LILY SAVAGE'S BLANKETY BLANK  
6.10 EMMERDALE Sean plots while Chris is missing. Graham stirs up trouble for Kathy  
6.35 CORONATION STREET Maxine and Ashley tie the knot. Elsewhere, tragic scenes unfold  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 WHERE THE HEART IS Henry organises a team-building weekend in the Lake District for the men, while Alison and Jacqui finally meet up  
8.50 HOLIDAYS FROM HELL  
9.15 MRS BROWN Queen Victoria's staff are concerned about her prolonged period of mourning following the death of Prince Albert, so they summon servant John Brown, a favourite riding companion of her late husband, in an attempt to lift her depression  
10.55 PANORAMA  
11.35 THE ARMSTRONG AND MILLER SHOW  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 COMEDY CAFE  
12.45 BBC NEWS 24

## THURSDAY 30TH SEPTEMBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KILROY  
11.00 CAN'T COOK WON'T COOK  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 FASHION SNOOPERS  
1.20 OZZIE THE OWL  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 BROOKSIDE Jacqui is getting nervous about meeting the in-laws  
2.20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
2.45 ESSENTIAL GUIDE TO THE WEATHER (New)  
3.15 COUNTDOWN  
3.40 ROOM 785 Starting with: ROSIE AND JIM  
4.50 GIGGLY BITZ!  
4.10 GODZILLA  
4.30 BLUE PETER  
4.55 OUT OF TUNE (New)  
5.20 HOME AND AWAY Gypsy tells Jesse she wants a proper relationship. Ailsa and Duncan's car goes off the road and into the lake  
5.40 TOP GEAR  
6.10 EMMERDALE Zoe's fears about Chris increase. Betty lets slip about Kathy's problems to Elsa  
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## Living la vida Boca

Nineteen-year-old British footballer Martyn Clarke has become a legend in Argentina: he shares pizza with the country's greatest hero, people pester him for his autograph, women throw themselves at his feet.

Why all the attention? Because he has just become the first Falkland Islander to live in Argentina since the war and the first ever to play for Argentina's greatest league soccer team, the Boca Juniors.

Alex Bellas meets a young man caught between cultures.

There can be few sporting paths as unlikely as the one that leads from the Globe Tavern in the Falklands to the Boca Juniors, Argentina's most glamorous football club.

The journey from Stanley to Buenos Aires covers 1,200 miles, and spans an equally wide social, political and sporting divide. For a start, the Globe Tavern XI plays on a seafront pitch where the wind is so strong that the ball is often blown away.

Boca Juniors, on the other hand, play at the historic Bombonera stadium, whose 50,000 capacity is 22 times the Falklands population.

Last month Martyn Clarke, the Globe's star striker, jumped between these worlds when he started live-in trials at Boca's famous Yellow House training school. In doing so, the 19-year-old has become not only the first Falklander to wear the shirt of an Argentinian club, but also the first to live in the country since it lost the war fought in 1982 over the islands' sovereignty.

It's a symbolic first whose resonance is amplified by the fact that Clarke's father, Robert Gilson, took part in the conflict as a Royal Marine.

Sports buffs will also appreciate a further irony: Boca is not just any old club but the home club of Diego Maradona, whose Hand of God goal during the 1986 World Cup final was an international humiliation for English football.

More than a decade later, feelings have mellowed on both sides. Clarke has been received like the prodigal son. The day he arrived in Argentina, he went straight from the airport to the club and in the evening was invited by Maradona to watch a match in his VIP box.

Later, at a pizzeria, Maradona lent him his mobile phone. "I called my mum," beams Clarke. "I said: 'Guess where I am?'"

Buenos Aires is falling over itself to help the boy from the Malvinas, as Argentinians know the islands. Berlitz has offered him free Spanish lessons; the British

Hospital has given him free medical insurance for life.

"It's their way of showing the Falklands that they are nice people," explains Clarke, a timid, shoulder-shrugging adolescent who has been surprised by the warmth of his welcome. "I was quite scared to come here. On the plane I was thinking, is this the right thing to do? I did have visions of being beaten up. But now I'm here it's a good place."

Esteban Cichello, who brought the protégé has done more for Argentinian-British relations than almost two decades of diplomacy. "He is a pioneer. He has come to the enemy country, a country he grew up learning had made a war. You cannot underestimate that."

"People here have never seen a Falklander for the first time," he adds. "It has changed people's perception. Not only that, he comes to the team that is Argentina. He is received by Maradona, the king of Argentina. He says we have nice girls. He drinks our maté tea. He is like us. Suddenly the Falklanders are nice people."

Four years ago Boca opened the boarding complex as an elite training centre for aspiring players. It caters for 95 boys, aged 13 to 21 - mostly Argentinians but they also come from Mexico, Chile, Guatemala and Paraguay, and now the Falklands. Of this crop only one or two will be taken on.

Clarke's challenge is Herculean. Not only does he speak no Spanish, his aptitude cannot compare to boys who have played competitive football since they tangoed out of their prams. He may be the best player in the Falklands, but weather conditions mean that the five-team league only lasts for five months.

Before he arrived, Clarke hadn't played for almost six months. The island lifestyle is also not conducive to the grooming of great athletes. "In the Falklands, most young people drink," says Martyn with modest understatement. "Maybe three or four times a week I'd have a heavy session. From 4.30pm to closing time I'd have maybe 15 bottles of Heineken, and then do shots."

His chances of winning a contract are slim. "He has more chances of not playing for Boca than playing," admits Lucio Bernasconi, coordinator of the amateur teams.

"His sporting capacity is less than what we have in Boca, but we need to see if this is a question of talent or a question of fitness."

After a trial period of three weeks, however, Clarke showed considerable improvement. He was given a four-week extension and the promise of three games for Boca's reserves.

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LA NACION  
Sunday 19 September 1999

## The war branded the islanders' mood with fire Conflicting relations with Argentine troops

An article which recalls experiences of 1982, written by Juan Castro Olivera.

Illustrated with a photo of (Retired) Col Oscar Minorini Lima at his home showing Argentine and British flags which he took back from the Islands.

The piece reads:

The relations entered into by Argentine troops with the islanders during the Falklands War in 1982 branded the mood of the islands' population with fire, says Olivera, in relation to the fact that Argentine citizens are once more visiting the Islands.

La Nacion has established that the attitude of Argentine military officers towards relations with the islanders was not necessarily consistent from the moment they took control of the islands.

For some the islanders were part of the enemy and had to be controlled; for others it became possible to earn their trust and to get them to forget their British dependence.

Colonel Oscar Minorini Lima (Ret'd) was in charge of a Company of Engineers totalling 130 men who landed at Fox Bay East on West Falkland.

He is quoted as telling La Nacion that "there we took over a settlement where there were several unoccupied houses which we could use."

"I ordered my men to check the islanders' homes and to confiscate any arms they may have as well as radio equipment. It was logical, they were on Britain's side," he explained.

The manager of the farm was Richard Cockwell, currently a Falklands Councillor.

"Cockwell is a great person, we used to talk daily about what was

going on. He took some important decisions at certain moments, despite his nationality." Minorini Lima recalled. In his home he keeps a British flag he had lowered on arrival in the islands; it is displayed next to an Argentine one.

Minorini Lima remembers that their arrival at Fox Bay was strange, saying, "the first people we saw was a Spanish couple, an earl and his wife, who were interested in buying the farm we were taking; they could not believe [the situation] they had found themselves in. Next day we took them back to the continent."

There were two sheep farms on West Falkland, one belonging to the Falkland Islands Company, and the other was privately owned and was managed by Cockwell.

Referring to Cllr Cockwell, the article says that he not only maintained a good relation with the Argentinians [then] but 17 years later he had favourable views of Argentina's and Great Britain's negotiations to reinstate flights between our country and the Islands. "We want you to come. In time all these problems will be solved, including sovereignty," Cockwell told Argentine journalists who visited the Falklands last month.

Ex Colonel Mohamed Ali Seineldin thought he could achieve an understanding with the islanders. Before the British task force set sail towards the islands, he had in mind a plan of visits but this had to be interrupted following orders.

In his book "Malvinas, un sentimiento" (Falklands, a feeling) he wrote that he was ordered to suspend all visits.

Seineldin was getting ready to be the military man in charge of the islands until such time as the designated authorities arrived, headed by general Mario Benjamin Menendez [now retired]. It would seem that the Catholic bishop Monsignor Spraggon was opposed to the exchanges encouraged by Seineldin. Menendez, the article continues, also tried to win over the islanders; the ex governor of the islands attempted to make TV installations utilising a system donated by the province of



## British press headline stories:

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
THURSDAY 16 SEPTEMBER  
1999**

### EAST TIMOR

Next to a powerful photograph of an Indonesian policeman kicking a protestor, the *Independent* reports on yesterday's shooting by police of a group of peace protestors in Jakarta.

It says while the police showed disproportionate violence, officers at the British Embassy looked on indifferently as the anti-independence activists placed Indonesian flags along its perimeter walls.

The *Daily Telegraph's* reporting of the same incident says that three people were wounded, one seriously. It observes that protests in the capital have taken on a ritual quality and are mostly small in number.

But it also reports that there is growing resentment by Indonesians that they are being treated unfairly by the outside world, with particular indignation being reserved for what it calls the moralising lectures being delivered by Portugal, the former colonial power in East Timor.

### CONTROVERSY OVER BRITISH AID PACKAGE TO INDONESIA

Meanwhile, in the *Guardian*, the Trade Minister, Stephen Byers is again given a rough ride.

Concentrating on yesterday's disclosures that he overruled the Treasury to give financial aid to Indonesia weeks before militiamen massacred civilians in East Timor, the paper reports that Mr Byers is facing accusations of gross hypocrisy from MP's on all sides.

In a letter to the paper, Mr Byers says that any suggestions that he overruled civil servants deliberately misunderstand the Trade Department's rules and his responsibilities.

### HURRICANE FLOYD

With Hurricane Floyd, one of the largest storms ever seen in the Atlantic, expected to hit the south-eastern coast of America, the aftermath of the hurricane on the streets of Nassau in the Bahamas is noted in the *Express*.

One resident described the place as looking as though a giant vacuum cleaner had come and picked up trees and tossed them into the streets.

### CHANCELLOR PREDICTS UK ECONOMIC GROWTH

The prediction by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Gordon Brown, that Britain is on the verge of a new era of high economic growth makes the

front page of both the *Financial Times* and the *Daily Telegraph*.

The *FT* says that in his speech to the Council on Foreign Relations in New York later today, Mr Brown will strongly endorse last week's controversial decision by the Bank of England to raise interest rates.

The *Telegraph* notes that the move will probably antagonise employers and trade unions, but will be welcomed in the City, where economists have taken to calling the Chancellor 'Goldilocks Gordon'.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
FRIDAY 17 SEPTEMBER 1999**

### 'BLOODY SUNDAY' INQUIRY REOPENS

Revelations about a seminal event in Northern Ireland 27 years ago feature prominently on the front pages of some papers.

The reports stem from a review of forensic evidence from what came to be known as Bloody Sunday, when fourteen people were shot dead in Londonderry when British troops confronted civil rights demonstrators.

The new inquiry, report the *Guardian* and *Independent* newspapers, suggests that at least one of those killed was shot at close range as he lay on the ground.

The *Independent* says the findings inflict a grievous blow on the credibility of the official enquiry conducted after the shootings, and mean that the story of Bloody Sunday will now be completely rewritten.

### HURRICANE FLOYD

The *Guardian* also looks at the impact of Hurricane Floyd on the United States, where two-million people have been on the move trying to escape the tropical storm. The *Guardian* says those affected would have done well to reflect on the UN's latest environmental report, making the connection between global warming and changing weather patterns.

The major cause, the paper warns, is the massive, wasteful consumption of a disproportionate share of the planet's resources by the wealthiest countries.

### ALGERIAN REFERENDUM

As Algerians went to the polls to ratify their government's latest proposals on ending years of conflict, the *Financial Times* reported high hopes that one of the Arab world's bloodiest civil wars was finally drawing to a close.

Much to the relief of the Western world, the *FT* says, the referendum has confirmed a trend in the

region that points to the failure of radical Islam to overthrow long-established governments.

### UNREST IN RUSSIA

Unrest in Russia is the subject of an editorial in the tabloid *Sun*, which says the recent bomb outrages have made it clear that President Yeltsin is losing control. The *Sun* believes the perpetrators could easily turn their attack to Russia's missile sites, and it calls on the West to offer all help possible to catch those responsible.

### THE EVERLASTING LIGHT BULB

News of a scientific breakthrough that could mean you never have to buy another light bulb.

A report in the *Daily Telegraph* says trials are under way of a new sort of bulb that uses gallium nitride rather than a hot tungsten filament to generate light. The paper says everlasting light bulbs, consuming only a fifth of the power of a conventional bulb, could be on sale for the home within three years.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
MONDAY 20 SEPTEMBER  
1999**

### INTERNATIONAL TROOPS ENTER EAST TIMOR

The start of the United Nations operation designed to bring peace to East Timor dominates the front pages of most of the broadsheets.

The *Independent* reports that it has obtained transcripts of radio conversations which reveal the part played by the special forces unit of the Indonesian army, the Kopassus, in the terror unleashed in the territory by the anti-independence militia.

The paper says the tapes offer clear, documented evidence of the command-and-obey relationship between Kopassus and the militia gangs.

The *Guardian's* correspondent reports that the last of the militia gangs are said to be drifting out of the East Timorese capital, Dili, but that paramilitary leaders had renewed threats that they would not be pushed out of the territory. One is quoted as saying the militiamen would eat the hearts of foreigners intruding in East Timor.

### BRITISH ECONOMY

The British economy gets close-up attention in the *Financial Times*. Its front page story says that the Government's budget surplus this year could be a staggering 12 billion pounds.

It quotes economists as saying the Government will have plenty of money for extra public spending if it wanted to use it, but it also stresses the view of the Finance Minister, Gordon Brown, that the Government will not lurch into irresponsibly spending commitments in order to gain favour with the electors.

### NEW EVIDENCE IN 1924 EVEREST ATTEMPT

The *Times* carries a story on its front page reporting that new evidence suggests that climbers George Mallory and Andrew Irvine may have reached the summit of Everest on their 1924 expedition before dying on the mountain.

The paper says that the authors of a new book have discovered, contrary to earlier beliefs, the pair had sufficient oxygen to speed towards the summit.

The book also says that Mallory had intended to place a photograph of his wife on the summit should he reach it. When his body was eventually found further down the mountain, the photograph was missing.

**BBC PRESS REVIEW FOR  
TUESDAY 21 SEPTEMBER  
1999**

### INTERNATIONAL PEACEKEEPERS ARRIVE IN EAST TIMOR

The arrival of international peacekeepers in East Timor dominates the front pages of the broadsheets.

The *Guardian* reports that despite being utterly professional, restrained and efficient, the peacekeepers are two weeks too late. East Timor has been sacked and looted, it says, and the work of the Indonesian army and the militias is already complete.

The *Daily Telegraph* says that although there were no signs of any confrontation, the Australian commander of the troops described the situation there as risky.

### AID PACKAGE FOR BRITISH LIVESTOCK

The news that Britain's beleaguered livestock farmers are to get an aid package of half a billion pounds receives a fair amount of attention.

The *Daily Telegraph* reports that the Agriculture Secretary, Nick Brown, also announced moves to reduce red tape which is strangling much of the livestock industry and making British meat uncompetitive.

The paper says he is also ready to lift the ban on sales of T-bone steaks, oxtails and other beef on the bone by the end of the year.

### CHURCH EASES STANCE ON DIVORCE

The *Daily Mail* leads with the story that the Church of England has eased its stance on the remarriage of divorcees.

It says that the first official acknowledgement that the Church no longer firmly applies its own law came when the House of Bishops said that a remarriage in church may be a possibility.

The admission was made in a new booklet hailed by Bishops as the most important teaching document in this generation.



## News from South America provided by Mercopress

### HIGHEST PER CAPITA INCOME

Argentina has the highest per capita income, almost 9,000 US dollars, according to the World Bank 1999/2000 Report presented this week in Washington.

In the world rating, Argentina leads Latin American countries and lists 26, followed by Uruguay with 6,180 US dollars, (28); Chile, 4,810 US dollars (30) and Brazil, 4,570 US dollars, (31).

The country with the highest per capita income is Switzerland with 40,080 US dollars. Close behind comes Norway, 34,330 US dollars; Denmark, 33,260; Japan 32,380; Singapore 30,060; United States 29,340 and Germany 25,850 US dollars.

But as far as money purchasing value, the list is topped by the United States, followed by Singapore and Switzerland.

### PRADO SALES DOWN

The overall result of the '99 edition of Uruguay's main Agricultural Show in the Prado grounds was extremely poor both in the number and prices of animals actually traded.

In a review of the show that concluded this last weekend the Uruguayan Rural Association indicated that the volume of sales dropped 37 per cent, recording 472,175 US dollars compared to the 744,110 US dollars of the '98 edition. Similarly the number of animals fell 26 per cent, from 419 to 311.

"These results make sense and were to be expected," said Eduardo Urioste responsible for the organisation of the Show, who reminded that a year ago live cattle was selling at approximately a dollar a kilo while "prices now have fallen between 25 and 30 per cent."

According to an official release, in the beef cattle category, Herefords the main breed in Uruguay, managed to increase the number of bulls sold, but prices were lower.

Only Aberdeen Angus bulls increased in price and the number traded, averaging 3,750 US dollars.

Milk cattle, mainly Holstein, as a consequence of the Brazilian crisis, was hardest hit with sales falling to less than half and prices 40 per cent cheaper.

Horses and particularly swine faced a bear market while surprisingly sheep showed a minor recovery. This was mainly because farmers are moving from wool to lamb and mutton breeds.

A Corriedale ram topped the sheep category price list with 10,100 US dollars after a strong bid among a group of Uruguayan farmers and an Argentine producer.

Mr. Urioste finally remarked that in spite of the adverse results, '99 was not a reference year since livestock value in extreme situations tend to have an "exaggerated component". "In good times prices are overblown, in hard times they fall well under."

**REPSOL-YPF IN NORTH SEA**  
Repsol-YPF announced the beginning of oil production from Buckland field in British North Sea. The production of the field has reached more than 37,000 barrels per day plus 1.5 million cubic metres of gas.

Partners in the Buckland operation are Repsol-YPF 33.3 per cent; Enterprise Oil 14.4 per cent; Amerda Hess 14.1 per cent; OMV 3.2 per cent and Mobil with 35 per cent.

The field in Block 9/18 has been developed using subsea wells tied to the existing Beryl Alpha production rig.

At present the combined net production of Repsol-YPF in the North Sea coming from the two fields already operating, Harding and Buckland amounts to 40,000 barrels per day.

### SPAIN WARNS CHILE

Two Deputies from the Spanish ruling party asked Chilean Congress to put an end to the "verbal guerrilla" against Spain and called on the Chilean Foreign Affairs Ministry to avoid "risking the international relations" of the country.

"The Chilean government's efforts to bring General Pinochet back can't set to risk Chile's relations with Spain, Great Britain and the European Community," warned Antonio Leal and Adriana Muñoz members of the Political Bureau of Spanish President José Aznar's party, during a visit to Santiago.

Spanish Congressman Leal reminded that in Europe six different extradition requests for Pinochet are pending, therefore "this case not only involves Spain and England, but the whole of the European Union."

Mr. Leal said that the Chilean Foreign Affairs Ministry, besides the conflict of interests and visions, "must clearly understand that it must act in a way that upholds democratic principles."

"Chilean Foreign Affairs Minister can't miss this point not even by a millimetre," insisted Mr. Leal.

Both Spanish visiting legislators said that the Chilean government argument that Pinochet can be prosecuted in the country does not seem solid when extreme right

groups and other entrenched powers are pressing the Judicial system to stop human rights violations cases.

### CHILEAN PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Chilean presidential candidates launched the last leg of their campaigns for December elections promising to halve unemployment and enforce effective measures to combat corruption.

Ricardo Lagos, the ruling coalition candidate chose a city ravaged by unemployment in south Chile to promise that his government will emphasize on "growth with fair distribution," one of the main criticisms to the current administration.

"We don't want Chile on its knees as during Pinochet's dictatorship, we will strive for a vigorous democratic Chile, committed to its future and with a fair distribution of national income," said Mr. Lagos.

Mr. Lagos also promised unemployment insurance as well as a national health scheme.

Opposition candidate Joaquín Lavín launched his campaign in Calama a mining town 1,000 miles north of Santiago.

"Calama defines the virtues and defects of Chile, copper on the one hand, and crime, unemployment and drugs on the other," stressed Mr. Lavín addressing a crowd of 3,000 people.

Mr. Lavín added that if he's elected president all his cabinet and main advisors will have to make a public declaration of all their assets and promised free toll telephones from where citizens will be able to ring and denounce corrupt officials.

Polls indicate that Mr. Lagos, a former Minister of Public Works belonging to the Socialist party is leading, but conservative Mr. Lavín is making the most of the growing unemployment the country is suffering, - the worst since 1982 - and several corruption cases that have begun to surface.

### SOCIALISTS LEAD IN URUGUAY

With only forty days left for the October general elections in Uruguay, the left wing coalition Frente Amplio has a comfortable lead in all polls, although the balloting system, with a second round, does not guarantee a clear victory since the Uruguayan electorate is split in almost equal thirds.

The left wing presidential candidate Socialist Tabaré Vázquez, a charismatic doctor and former mayor of Montevideo currently has 35 per cent of the vote, followed closely by Dr. Jorge Batlle from the ruling Colorado party with 31 per cent, and in third place former president Luis Alberto Lacalle with 25 per cent.

This means that the Frente Amplio will manage in October a majority in Congress but not necessarily the presidential office since it needs 50 per cent plus one

of all votes or a ten points difference over the runner up.

Polls indicate that in the second balloting round, Dr. Jorge Batlle will manage to convene all non left wing votes and defeat Dr. Tabaré Vázquez.

Nevertheless Dr. Batlle, a veteran political leader will have to rule with a coalition government to ensure sufficient votes in Congress.

Votes in Uruguay are clearly split between city and camp. While in Montevideo, where half the population lives, the left wing coalition has an estimated electoral majority of over 50 per cent, in the Camp, Dr. Batlle and the Colorados lead with 38 per cent, followed by the Blancos from Dr. Lacalle with 29 per cent and finally the left coalition with 25 per cent.

As in Chile and Argentina unemployment, corruption and crime are the main issues of the presidential campaign in Uruguay.

**GIANT OIL FIND IN BRAZIL**  
Brazilian president Henrique Cardoso announced this week the discovery of a giant oil find in the Campos Basin, the main oil producing region of the country.

The well drilled by Petrobras and 100 miles southeast of Rio do Janeiro has proven reserves of 600/700 million barrels of extra light crude, which according to President Cardoso could be equivalent, at current prices to 10 billion US dollars.

The site was discovered in 4,000 feet of water off the coast of Bahia dos Santos, an area under exploration since 1971.

If the Brazilian estimates are correct the reserves of the new field could be equivalent to a fourth of all Argentine proven reserves estimated in 2,600 million barrels. The new field is expected to have a daily production of up to 100,000 barrels.

Brazil practically has no on shore hydrocarbons and has invested heavily in off shore research and technology to cover its 1.5 million barrels daily demand.

### HANTA VIRUS ALERT

Following the death from the fulminating "hanta virus" of three members of the same family, Chilean authorities have declared a sanitary alert in southern Chile.

A child of ten, his grandmother of 52 and a great uncle of 72 died in a forty days period after the disease was first reported in Mulchén, a rural village 400 miles south of Santiago next to the Andes.

Although sanitary authorities played down the impact of the three victims arguing that '99 figures are considerably lower to those of '98. Since 1994, an estimated 300 people have died from "hanta virus" in the Southern Cone, mainly Argentina, Chile and to a lesser extent Uruguay.

Hanta virus is transmitted by camp mice and highly contagious through inhalation. First symptoms are similar to flu but rapidly lead to kidney and lung complications with a 50 per cent chance survival.



## Misiones.

When Menendez visited West Falkland, a few days after taking over as governor, he reprimanded Minorini Lima, telling him they must work towards earning the trust of the population.

Under the sub-title of "Armed Islanders", the article's last few paragraphs say: Minorini recalls "When Menendez found out we had requisitioned the homes of local residents he was not at all pleased. "Don't do that. These people must be won over," he told them. Minorini said he did not agree. "We had to be careful, they were bristling with arms," he remembers. "It was like having relations with a porcupine", he added.

During a meeting with the residents of Fox Bay East, the islanders asked Menendez if they could leave the area where the Argentine forces were based and move to another settlement, in the interior of the island.

"The governor said they could, and there they remained until the end of the war. We had taken a good number of guns and pistols from them.

"There was no problem with their houses. They remained closed and nothing was touched," Minorini Lima said.

The chief of the Army, Martin Balza, also had contact with some residents around Stanley. He told La Nacion that he remembered asking those men under his command to take care how they dealt with the islanders, advising them to avoid any violation of private property: there were no problems, he said.

With or without incidents, the article concludes, some islanders are intent, even today, to show that the friendly approaches during those days of Argentine control, in the midst of the war on the islands, had no effect at all.

EL MERCURIO, Chile, 18 September

### Margaret Thatcher will support Pinochet during Conservative meeting

From London, quoting a report from Friday's Financial Times. El Mercurio reports that former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will use the Conservative Party Conference to campaign for the freedom of ex Chilean President Augusto Pinochet.

The FT is reported to have said that Pinochet supporters were organising a meeting in the margins of the forthcoming Party conference in Blackpool next month to draw attention to what they see as the inhumane treatment given to the Chilean senator by the British Labour government.

... (background to his arrest and extradition) ... El Mercurio then says that Thatcher, known as 'the iron lady' is a strong supporter of Pinochet, whom she has visited several times since his arrest almost a year ago.

Often she has thanked him for

having taken Britain's side during the war with Argentina over the Falklands in 1982.

She is organizing the Pinochet meeting jointly with Lord Lamont, who was Chancellor during her government and another staunch supporter of the Chilean general. Amongst those invited to speak are chess champion Gary Kasparov, Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky and David Feurstein, an Auschwitz survivor and member of the Chilean Jewish community, the FT said.

Lord Lamont is reported as telling the FT that "the message will be that we believe that the Pinochet case is very political and it is none of the business of this country, which is far removed from the incredible stupidity that the British judicial system has created over this problem."

It is not expected that Pinochet, who is 83 and has been in and out of hospital for a variety of medical complaints, will attend the hearing where his extradition will be considered.

(Translation courtesy of Mercopress)

La Nacion Internet, Tuesday 21st September 1999

### Mutual congratulations over the Malvinas.

**Di Tella and Cook, his British equivalent, are pleased with the London agreement.**

New York - Foreign Ministers Guido Di Tella of Argentina and Robin Cook of Great Britain congratulated each other over the first results of the London agreement, that they themselves signed.

The agreement allows Argentines to return to the Malvinas, as well as the re-establishment of flights between the continent and the archipelago.

"I feel very satisfied and am very contented with the functioning of the agreement" said Cook to his Argentine equivalent. A comment that Di Tella reciprocated.

The two Foreign ministers met last night alone in the United Nations building. Both had come here to take part in the annual assembly of that international organisation.

Di Tella took advantage of the occasion to thank the British diplomat for the support he gave last month to the creation of an interparliamentary commission that will be dedicated to debating "matters in common, in particular, of the South Atlantic", which was the initiative of Deputy Fernando Maurette (Peronist Capital), President of the Foreign Relations Commission of the lower house.

An idea that was supported by politicians of both government and opposition.

### Opinions coincide

On being consulted by La Nacion,

Di Tella considered that "It is a very important undertaking."

According to an official linked to the Argentine Foreign Minister, "Cook reached the same opinion" and in addition explained to his Argentine colleague that when he decided to support the creation of this commission, "he did it confident that it would be a route towards the advancement of bilateral relations."

"It is a great step in the search for continuity of discussion over the subject," the British Foreign Secretary stated.

What is certain is that Di Tella and Cook met yesterday for the first time since the signing of the agreement in London on the 14th of last July. Both admitted that they were "more relaxed."

According to the Argentine Foreign Minister, both admitted that they have "certain doubts" over the possible consequences of the agreement, but they concluded that "everything is going excellently, and better than had been expected"

The two diplomats immediately downplayed the isolated incidents that took place in Puerto Argentino when the first Argentines landed from a LanChile aircraft to return to the Islands, which hadn't happened since 1982. There were demonstrations then by Islanders against the Argentine visit.

### A Repeated Claim

President Carlos Menem will again speak about the Islands, to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

He will reiterate the Argentine sovereignty claim and call for the implementation of the resolution of the Decolonisation Committee that has urged the parties to sit down and talk over the dispute.

But, in addition, there were assurances from the Argentine delegation that arrived here in advance (the President will arrive today, and will leave again ten hours later), that Menem will talk about "the advances obtained by his government in the last few months."

He (Menem) will make reference to the London agreement and the recent declaration by Argentina and Great Britain over combating illegal fishing and preserving the fishing stock in the South Atlantic.

That declaration, which was also part of the London agreement, was drawn up at the beginning of this month in Madrid and was considered by both Cook and Di Tella as "satisfactory."

Although the Argentine Foreign Minister was a little more effusive in his appreciation of it, he concluded: "We know that it is satisfactory, yes, but we also know that it is not ideal; but it is undeniable that it is yet another advance."

By Andrea Centeno.

Clarín, Internet, Tuesday 21st September 1999

**DI TELLA AND COOK MEET**  
Malvinas: in the hope of a trip.

Cook and Di Tella discussed the next diplomatic steps in the conflict over the Malvinas up to the change of Government on December 10th in Argentina.

The meeting lasted half an hour and, as an Argentine diplomatic source commented later, "was a positive meeting in which there wasn't any discussion of major subjects, instead everything was about the implementation of the agreements" reached last July 14th in London.

Over this, a source told Clarín that the possibility of a trip by Foreign Minister di Tella himself, as had been hoped for once, had been completely discarded.

There was even less chance of a trip by Menem or his daughter Zulemita, which had been publicly rejected by the Kelpers as a possibility.

Nevertheless, another source consulted said that Cook had taken note of the importance that a high level visit might have for the inauguration of a monument in memory of the fallen Argentines that are buried in the Darwin cemetery.

Over this, all those consulted agreed that the political climate for that moment must be considered carefully. A few let slip that, for that purpose, the future president might not be out of the question. Or the plan might be different, perhaps the future president might be added to an official delegation of reconciliation.

In relation to this, the fall in the number of Argentine visitors and the incidents that took place with the Islanders during the departure of the first contingent were discussed.

A principal subject discussed was the wish for a meeting in November in London of Argentine and British Parliamentary Commissions. Carlos Foradori of the Foreign Ministry said that this "was considered as a positive step to give continuity by agreement to this policy".

Another subject considered was the first flight that will leave for the Malvinas from Rio Gallegos on October 16th. Di Tella had already discarded the possibility of important Argentine officials going on this flight.

On the subject of fishing there were no advances beyond those agreed in the recent meetings, said sources close to the meeting. The delicate agreement over the control of illegal fishing and other aspects of conservation will be considered in another meeting already planned for November.



# BFBS Television programmes (cont)

## FRIDAY 1ST OCTOBER

7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS  
10.00 KILROY  
11.00 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK  
11.30 THIS MORNING (Including News and News Headlines)  
1.15 FASHION SNOOPERS  
1.20 OZZIE THE OWL  
1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
1.55 COUNTDOWN  
2.20 TRADE SECRETS  
2.30 RUGBY WORLD CUP  
5.55 WOULD I LIKE TO YOU?  
6.35 SCENE HERE

7.05 CORONATION STREET  
7.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
7.55 THE BIG STAGE Tonight's programme includes comedian Rikki Jay  
8.50 PEAK PRACTICE Dr Joanna Graham learns the real emotional demands of being a GP when her efforts to help a patient threaten to destroy his life  
9.40 PLAYING THE FIELD Rita's life is thrown into turmoil when she confesses all to John  
10.30 TV UNZIPPED  
11.20 CLASH OF THE TITANS Documentary series examining six key sporting clashes. The two intense fights in the early nineties between Nigel "the Dark Destroyer" Benn and Chris "Simply the

Best" Eubank enthralled the nation, as huge television audiences tuned in to see the bitter clash of two talented but totally contrasting characters  
12.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT  
12.20 TFI FRIDAY  
1.15 BBC NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for updates

## YOUR PROGRAMMES FROM F.I.B.S.

### SATURDAY September 25

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

### SUNDAY September 26

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

### MONDAY September 27

10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Ali  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning Show continues  
11.30 Sports News from BFBS  
11.32 Morning show Continues  
12.00 News and sport BFBS  
12.06 News MIDDAY  
12.15 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS  
12.30 Back to BFBS  
5.00 News from BFBS

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

### TUESDAY September 28

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

### WEDNESDAY September 29

10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Ali  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
11.30 Sports news from BFBS  
11.32 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 News MIDDAY  
12.15 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS  
12.30 Back to BFBS  
5.00 News from BFBS

10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Ali  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
11.30 Sports News from BFBS  
11.32 Morning show continues  
11.45 Repeat of Calling the Falklands  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 News MIDDAY  
12.15 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS  
Back to BFBS  
5.00 News from BFBS

### THURSDAY September 30

5.02 The Archers  
5.17 The late afternoon show  
5.45 The Folk Music Show  
6.30 Classics hour - Bob Reid  
7.30 News and sport from five live followed by the weather forecast, flight schedules, evening announcements and a repeat of news midday  
8.00 Enoch Arden  
8.45 Music Fill  
9.00 The World Today  
9.28 Repeat of the weather and flights  
9.30 A gargle with TCP  
10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning show with Ali  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
11.30 Sports news from BFBS  
11.32 Morning show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 News MIDDAY  
12.15 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS  
Back to BFBS  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers

5.17 Radio Auction for Falklands Conservation  
7.30 News and sport from 5 live followed by the wether forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements and a repeat of news midday  
8.00 Radio auction continues  
9.00 The World Today  
9.30 Repeat of weather and flights  
9.32 Radio auction continues  
10.00 News and back to BFBS

### FRIDAY October 1

10.00 News from BFBS  
10.02 Morning Show with Ali  
11.00 News from BFBS  
11.02 Morning show continues  
11.30 Sports news from BFBS  
11.32 Morning Show continues  
12.00 News from BFBS  
12.06 Penguin News review  
12.15 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS  
Back to BFBS  
5.00 News from BFBS  
5.02 The Archers  
5.17 Late afternoon show  
5.45 Calling the Falklands  
6.00 The Falklands News Magazine  
6.30 The Millennium Countdown  
7.30 News and sport from Five Live followed by the weather forecast, flight schedules and evening announcements  
8.00 Corina's strange brew  
9.00 The World Today  
9.28 Repeat of Weather and flights  
9.30 Repeat of News Magazine  
10.00 News from BFBS  
All programmes are subject to change. Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

98.5FM

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

SATURDAY 0000 Drum & Bass (contd) 0100 Steve Mason 0300 Club Anthems 0500 Cox & Bumfrey 0700 Forces Finest (Pt 1) 0800 Ian Noakes 1000 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Saturday Party Zone Phil Pavley 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Steve Mason 2300 Neil Moore  
SUNDAY 0000 Neil Moore 0100 Drum 'n' Bass 0300 Mark Page 0500 Millennium Countdown 0600 Jamie Gordon 0800 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Mark Page 1200 Sunday Lunch local - Ewan Stockbridge 1400 Most Wanted 1600 Jamie Gordon 1800 Millennium Countdown 1900 In Concert - The Corrs 2000 Worldwide Rock Show 2200 John Peel  
MONDAY 0000 Late Night Love In 0200 In Concert 0300 Connect '99 0500 Early Breakfast 0600 Ian Noakes 0900 BFBS Greatest Hits 1000 FIBS Morning Show 1230 Mario 1600 Connect '99 1800 BFBS Live & Local: Tracy Bradley 1900 Andy Wright with Full Top 40 (Mondays only) 2200 Late Show - Darren Carrington  
TUESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 David Rodigan 0300 - 1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Al Clarke 1900 Jamie Gordon and Guests 2200 As Monday  
WEDNESDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 John Peel 0300 - 0600 As Monday 0600-0830 Ian Noakes 0830 FIBS News Magazine 0900-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Tracy Bradley 1900 As Tuesday  
THURSDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 The Rockshow 0300 - 1800 As Tuesday 1800 Live & Local: Al Clarke 1900 As Tuesday  
FRIDAY 0000 Late Show continued 0100 Richard Allinson 0300-1800 As Monday 1800 Live & Local: Danny & Jacko 1900 Friday Dance with Mario 2100 Ministry of Sound: Inc Richard Fearless in the Mix 2300 Drum & Bass

### CHANNEL 2 550 MW

SATURDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 A Taste of Two 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4  
0500 Comedy Zone: Goodness Gracious me 0530 Counterpoint: the return of the Services welfare programme 0600 Secret Window - Secret Garden-Thriller 0630 Widescreen 0700 BFBS reports with Arabella Seymour 0730 From Our Own Correspondent 0800 Rockola 0900 Sport on Five 1400 Richard Littlejohn's Six-O-Six 1600 The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes 1645 The Great Romances 1700 Comedy Zone 1730 Secret Window. Secret Garden

1800 Late Night Carrie 2000 World Service News/FIBS Announcements 2100 Radio Five Live Overnight  
SUNDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Clyde's Classics 0300 News & Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday from BBC Radio 4 0400 News and Paper review, Sitrep & The Week on Two 0445 Letter from America 0500 Broadcasting House 0600 Archers Omnibus 0715 Weekend on Two 0900 The World This Weekend 0930 Sunday Sport 1400 5 Live Football 1600 The Archers 1615 Sunday Night Theatre: The Hole in the Top of the World 1715 The Great Romances 1730 Mainly Military 1800 Late Night Currie 1900 BFBS Brunei - Nepalese Show 2100 FIBS 2200 Late Night Live 0000 The World Today, Sports Roundup 0030 BFBS Reports  
MONDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0200 Today from Radio 4 0300 News & The Archers 0515 Classics on Two 0600 News & Woman's Hour 0700 Nigel Rennie: Music, information and entertainment 0900 The World at One 0930 Dave Raven 1100 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 1200 The Afternoon Story 1215 Multimedia 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 News from Radio 4 1430 Raven 'n' Blues 1530 Newsextra 1800 Late Night Live 2100 FIBS 2200 Late Night Live 0000 The World To-day Sports Round Up From BBC WS 0030 Multimedia  
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FRIDAY 0100 - 0930 As Monday 0930 World Cup Rugby 1230 The Afternoon Story 1245 The Archers 1300 PM from Radio 4 1400 BBC Six o'clock News 1430 Bob Harris Country 1530 Newsextra 1800 Late Night Live

# FOOD ALL FIC

## New Arrivals

White Chocolate, Butterscotch & Peaches/Cream Liquer, Alfresco Sparkling Drinks, Gravity Drinks, Ovaltine Powder Milkshakes - Banana & Chocolate, Mrs Balls Chutney, Cheese Sauce (squeeze bottle), Nacho Kits, Enchilda Kits, Garlic Pickle, Vindaloo Sauce, Thai Curry Sauce, Jasmine Rice, Ratatouille, Japanese Curry Crackers, Organic Marmalade, Organic Bean Cuisine, John West Rilletes of Mackerel, Tuna & Salmon, Rug Rats Lucky Eggs & Snacks, Xtreme Dips & Sticks, Star Wars Biscuits etc etc etc.

## New Frozen Goods

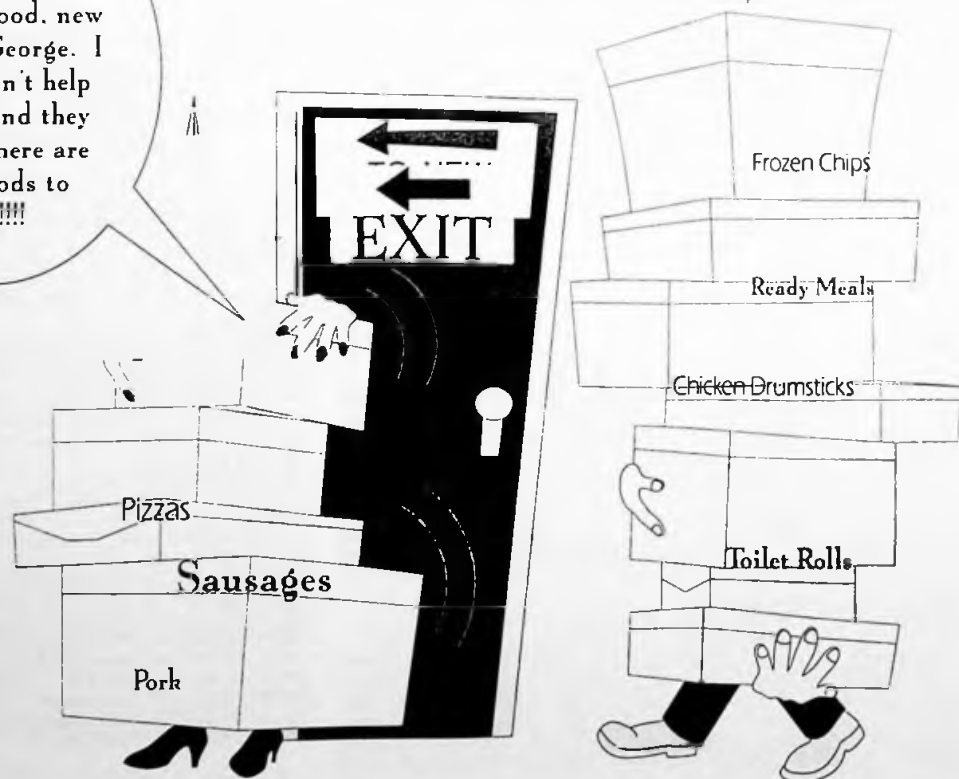
Birds Eye Chipets, Southern Fried Chicken Nibbles, Hot & Spicy Chicken Nibbles, Low Fat Sausages, Irish Sausages, American Snack Pack, Organic Mixed Vegetables, Create a Stir Chicken & Mushroom Risotto, Cheese & Tomato Bagel Bites, Chicken Millenium Bugs, Organic Chips, Dennis the Menace Chicken Shapes, Chicken Wings, A Bugs Life Lollies, etc etc

## BARGAINS

Country Life Butter, St Ivel Milk Full Cream & Semi Skimmed, Diced Pork, Chicken Drumsticks, Chicken Wings and many more!!

..they have so many bargains and there are some good. new products George. I just couldn't help myself....and they say that there are more goods to open!!!!

(If all of the above items are not on the shelves and in the freezer today..they will be soon...so don't miss out!!!)



# Pope awards Gene's worthy service

A STANLEY man got a wonderful surprise when he received a Papal award from the Vatican last Sunday.

Pope John Paul II conferred on Eugene Williams, aged 68, the cross known as Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice (for Church and Pontiff), in recognition of many years worthy service to St Mary's Church.

Mr Williams was left speechless, when Monsignor Agreiter presented him with the prestigious medal, after Sunday's Mass.

Gene Williams started work on January 1, 1947, as a boy gardener at Government House, and spent 40 years as head gardener from 1957-1993

Many will remember his often hilarious 'Potting Shed' radio programmes with Joe King in the mid 1970's.

The once a week quarter hour programme had to be extended to a half-hour slot because it was so popular.

Gene said: "We started it really to give gardening tips to beginners and also to help people who had recently come to the Islands.

"Sometimes there was not enough gardening news, so Joe just told some funny stories.

"Unfortunately people seemed to start watching television after the Conflict and our show just came to an end."

When Gene was at Government House there was a staff of five gardeners looking after a large garden, greenhouses, conservatory, flower beds and tending the vegetable patch all year round.

Their responsibilities also included the flower arrangements for inside the main house on a daily basis.

A lot of his hard work was destroyed during the 1982 conflict with Argentina.

He said: "The Argentine soldiers wrecked everything. They gutted the beautiful hedges to use for fire wood and ate most of the vegetables

"Mind you they must not have liked parsnips, as they left them all alone!"

Not only did they ruin the gardens but they also destroyed his seed stock, stole his tools and

burned all his invaluable records.

"When they left I had to start afresh and it took more than two years to get everything back to the way it was before the war," he added.

Gene got involved with St Mary's Church after his wedding to Marlene, a keen church goer and also a recipient of the same Papal award three years ago.

For many years he worked relentlessly for the church, helping with the bazaars and planting the garden. Brother Duncan now continues the good work by doing all the maintenance and gardening work in the church grounds.

Gene still keeps busy in his own garden and goes to Government House once a week as a garden consultant. He also sees no reason why the Falkland Islands could not be self-sufficient in vegetable production.

He said: "It's very sad that these days no one really takes much interest in their own gardens.

"I suppose people think, why have a garden when you can buy everything you need in the shops.



Gene Williams proudly displays his cross from the Vatican

"There were a lot of really beautiful gardens in Stanley and people produced a lot of vegetables, but sadly the introduction of the deep-freeze put a stop to that."

The occasion of the papal award is the 100th anniversary of the construction of St Mary's, which occurs this Sunday (September 26).

## Unique exhibition shows two sides to Falklands

By Nicholas Tozer (Mercopress)

A UNIQUE photographic exhibition with the Falkland Islands as its main topic, opened this week in Argentina at the Government of the City of Buenos Aires' Cultural Centre.

The centre is in what was previously the majestic *La Prensa* newspaper building just off Plaza de Mayo.

Clarín photographer Mario Cocchi and Falkland Island naturalist Ian Strange presented a joint exhibition called *Malvinas - dos miradas* (Falklands - two views) in which they each present works on the Islands seen from their individual perspectives.

The result is extremely pleasing as Cocchi focuses on the sort of subjects which attracted him as a visiting press reporter, sent twice to the Islands for Clarín newspaper, once covering a next of kin visit in 1998 and later the Prince of Wales' visit earlier this year.

His photographs and captions present a view of the Islands which is easily recognizable by those attending the exhibition, the majority of whom have never been there

themselves.

Photographs of sheep running across the countryside hang side by side with haunting photographs of Argentine next-of-kin grieving at the Darwin Cemetery.

A highly decorated Land Rover of today hangs in close proximity to the rusty remains of a helicopter of 1982.

School children, soccer matches and street signs of the late 1990's interact with remnants of a war which still brings tears to the eyes of those who visit this exhibition.

Almost as if to relieve the tension Ian Strange's marvellous photographs of nature at its best on New Island or soaring above Beauchene or off the Jasons, comes as a breath of fresh air.

There must be hope in a place in the world 'where nature is' so clearly 'in charge'.

But Ian Strange is not only about nature, his is a story of people and history - not the recent 1982 chapter which Cocchi so clearly illustrates - but the older saga of ships and whaling, of people who carve out a living from



One of the images exhibited by Ian Strange in Buenos Aires. (Model: Shihoko)

Falklands' realities.

The interplay between these two styles is as pleasing as is often disconcerting, and while we are faced with two separate views on the same place, I could not stop thinking that while they were different, they were not incompatible.

As the occasional visitors strolled in off the bustling Avenida de Mayo, silently walked round the hall and then departed, one got the distinct impression that they had in fact learnt something they did not previously know about a place many talk about, but sadly too few really know.

In more ways than they realize

Cocchi and Strange have contributed to educating the rest of us about 'those Islands down south.' If one adds to this the fact that they are both in their own right, superb photographers, the combination could not be better.

Hopefully this unique two man show will some day be seen on the Islands, mainly as a valid contribution towards understanding how the Falklands are seen by different observers.

The *Malvinas - dos miradas* exhibition will remain open until October 3, at the Casa de la Cultura, Gobierno de la Ciudad de Buenos Aires, Av de Mayo 575, Buenos Aires.

### Louise walks for Lighthouse

LOUISE Amos from the Agriculture Department presented a cheque to the Lighthouse Seaman's Centre for £230, on Sunday September 19.

Louise went on a sponsored walk of West Falkland last May

with Mark Legh-Smith (MPA), and walked from Port Stephens to Port Howard.

The money will be used to help towards the purchase of an industrial dishwasher to assist the kitchen staff in the mission.



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### Public Notice

THE Falkland Islands Government is looking to recruit Nursing Staff who wish to broaden their range of nursing experience by embracing the challenge of working in a small vibrant community. The successful candidates will have the opportunity to work in the friendly atmosphere of the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital and to contribute to all aspects of nursing.

RGNs with experience in all areas of nursing are invited to apply. Applications from candidates with experience in theatre, casualty or who are RSCN would be welcomed. A broad experience as a registered nurse would also be highly valued.

Salary ranges from £14,112 to £21,156 per annum in Grade E depending on qualifications and experience.

Although these posts are full-time, applicants looking for part-time work or a job share will also be considered.

For further information, please contact the Chief Nursing Officer, Mrs Mandy Heathman on telephone number 27406. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 1 October 1999.

The Secretariat  
Stanley

### Public Notice

#### Sale of Plant and Spares - Megabid

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender several items of Plant & Spares located at Megabid, Stanley, which may be viewed by arrangement with the Plant & Vehicle Manager during normal office hours.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley and completed tender documents should be returned to the Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him on or before 3pm on Tuesday 12 October 1999. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

Secretariat  
Stanley

### Public Notice

# FIDF Live Firing

The general public are notified that the FIDF will be live firing on the Murrell Range from 0700 - 1700 hrs on Saturday 25 September 1999.

Under no circumstances should any unauthorised persons enter the danger area between Weir Creek and Sparrow Cove, the north shore of Port William and the south shore of Berkeley Sound between the hours of 0630 and 1730 on Saturday 25 September 1999.



**Diary of farmer's cat .... by Baldrick Wilkinson**

**Paw to paper - The return of Baldrick**

WELL, the Missus has plonked me in front of this machine, and I'm not sure what I'm supposed to say to you people, but here goes.

Be warned, I'm a little out of practice, it's a while since the last time I kept my Diary. In fact it seems like millennia since I last put paw to paper.

Speaking of which - are you as sick of this Millennium thingy as I am? Man, it leaves me cold. Never mind the new Millennium hype. Let's get through the old one first...

Do you know, I can even remember when we were all B C

Before Computer, that is. Seems like forever since the Missus first glued herself to this keyboard - though it's not all that long I suppose in human reckoning - it's almost twelve in moggie years though, mate. I was simply middle-aged when the Missus got this bloomin' computer and now I'm - well, let's just say, I'm getting up along...

What's this cyberspace business all about, anyway? I can't see any self-respecting moggie surfing the mesh, or net, whatever it's called. Unless it's to find cut-price Whiskas of course. Fat chance of that here, though - she's got us all on dried food. Tastes like cardboard that's been

wrapped round a week-old fish and dragged through a stale oil slick. Sheesh. Someone should report her to S.P.O.O.F. and p.d.q too.

What's S.P.O.O.F.? I hear someone ask. Sorry, thought everyone knew that one. It's the Society for the Protection Of Outraged Felines, that's what it is. I'm a member. A founder member ackshery. Well, OK, founder member even. As of today. Well someone's gotta do it...

Talking of felines - I spotted something on this computer that's called Chat. Made my ears prick up, I can tell you. The Missus says it's just for talking to people, but I reckon it's a codeword. Should I be elbowing the Missus off the keyboard and linking myself up with some lithe young tabby in Paris??

Please, someone, enlighten this poor old moggy 'cos he gets little joy out of life and could do with a little something to enliven his day.

Life here trundles on much as it ever did. We're all getting older and greyer and spreading a little in the midriff. Some of us are also balding though I'd better not let the Boss hear me say that... We mooch along together pretty well, I 'spose, apart from the old bat's fixation with

her cyberfriends. Reminds me somewhat of that old Hancock sketch about the radio pork or was it ham - watched it once on the telly, in the good old days when I was allowed in the house - that's to say, before I started having small but embarrassing accidents and got unceremoniously ejected... Some people have no respect for age.

Do you remember the one?

That bloke Hancock announces in delight. "I've got friends all over the world!"

- pause for thought...

- in a slightly different tone -

"None in this country, but all over the world."

That's the Missus, the sad old cow.

Anyway enough from me, she's making noises about wanting to get on the keyboard again. Getting withdrawal symptoms no doubt. If she's

not on here she's treading away at a flippin' spinning wheel. Miles she's pedalled, ruddy miles I tell you. And hasn't moved an inch forwards. And they say cats aren't intelligent...

I'm off to see if she's left any supper out. More flamin' fish-flavoured junk I expect. Someone should tell her that variety is the spice of life and this moggie, for one, is about to rebel.

Hey, I know...

I'll have an 'accident' on the keyboard.

That'll show her...

Cheers folks - and don't forget to visit me at [www.falklandwool.com](http://www.falklandwool.com) you can write to me too but nothing rude, mind...

Love from

*Baldrick*

**Keeping horses in Stanley**

**By Stephen Pointing  
Senior Veterinary Officer**

WITH the imminent return of many horses into Stanley for the summer from their winter pastures, this is the ideal time to check your yard or paddock prior to their arrival.

Check your fences, repair any defects and remove any sharp projections such as pieces of galvanise, rusty nails or broken pieces of wood.

Walk over the paddock and remove any loose objects that might cause injury, such as rolls of wire, sharp stones or rocks and any other bits of debris.

Horses are very prone to injuries of the lower limbs and many of these could be prevented if you check the yard carefully.

It is also the ideal time to give your

horse a worm drench. This is best done as soon as the horse arrives at its new paddock.

The drench will work immediately, but any dung that has been dropped on the pasture before the drench is given will be infested with worm eggs and larvae.

These will contaminate the pasture leading to worm burdens later in the summer.

It makes good sense to remove the piles of dung from the pasture for the first few days so as to prevent a build up of worm larvae on the grass.

The horse manure can be put to good use in both the vegetable and flower garden - so both the horse and your garden benefit from this clean-up activity.

**Drake Passage ice berg captured on camera**



Pictured above: The B 10-A iceberg located approximately 600 miles from Punta Arenas is surveyed from the air. The massive iceberg is drifting in the Drake Passage and is surrounded by smaller floating ice blocks. Photograph: HQBFFI

●Note to readers: In the public notice on page 8 (Recruitment of nursing staff) salary ranges should read £14,112 to £18,132 per annum.

**Trout fishing & Self Catering Cabin on the San Carlos River**

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**THIS RIVER** is one of the largest in the Falkland Islands and currently claims the record catch, 22lb sea trout.

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We now have the very popular halla 1000 spotlights and brake lights.

*A wide range of items for the landrover, sealed beam units, heater plugs, spark plugs, bushes, bolts, brake shoes, brake pads, UJ's ball joints, oilseals, swivel pins, timing belts, fan belts, oil air and fuel filters, fuses, water pumps, alternators, starter motors, shock absorbers, coil springs, indicators, lens cap's, wiper blades, battery terminals, throttle cables, accelerator cables, sun roofs and much much more!*

To keep the Car, Landrover etc clean and well protected, we have a wide range in silicone spray, spray grease, maintenance spray, copper grease, WD40 in cans or 5lts, stop smoke, radiator stop leak, engine stop leak, shampoo & shine, liquid polish, interior valet shampoo, sponges, chamois and don't forget that airfreshner!

*A large stock of oils, 15w40 in 5ltrs & 1ltr bottles for Petrol and Diesel engines, 2stroke, EP80/90 gear oil etc.*

A very good! Range of Tyres sizes from 145/12-up to 35/12.50/15, price range the best in Town being from £32.47 for the smaller sizes to ONLY £76.13 for a 31.10.50/15 tyre a Bargain!

*Car mats to fit all, plastic, fabric or with the ever favourite cartoon characters from Tweety, Taz, Betty Boop just to name a few.*

A large range of key fobs, Taz, Tweety, Betty Boop, Bugs Bunny, Coty, Garfield etc!  
New stocks arriving monthly, if we haven't got it we can get it! Please phone Caroline on 22598, camp orders are most welcome.



**CABLE & WIRELESS**  
FALKLAND ISLANDS

## Special Rates to continue throughout October

Cable and Wireless is pleased to announce that the special off-peak tariffs will continue to apply during October. The rates below will apply on weekends and public holidays in accordance with current practice:

**U.K. - £0.99 per minute**

**Rest of the World - £1.20 per minute**

Further announcements concerning tariffs will be made during October.

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 Travel Services, West Store Shopping Complex  
 For all your travel and shipping requirements  
**FLIGHTS DESK**  
 Tristar, FIGAS & British Airways Bookings  
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 Call in or phone 27633/27629 Fax 27626  
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**Need an Electrician?**  
 Call Graeme on 22555.  
 All types of industrial and domestic installation and repairs.  
 Qualified personnel.  
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 P.O. Box 643, Stanley. Fax 22555

**THE GIFT SHOP**  
  
 New this week: **FLASHCARD**  
**The World's Thinnest Torch**  
**IN 3 GREAT DESIGNS - SURVIVAL, ORIGINAL AND DENNIS THE MENACE**  
 Flashcard weighs only 30 grams, is crush proof and is small enough to carry in your pocket, wallet or purse. The torch is fitted with a 5 year battery and is bright enough to outshine much larger and cumbersome rivals!  
**THERE IS ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW AT THE GIFT SHOP!**  
 Open Monday to Saturday 10 till 12 and 2 till 5  
 We accept Visa and Mastercard

**The Bread Shop**  
**Open 6am - 12.30**  
 Bread, pies, pizzas, sausage rolls, pasties, empanadas, buns, cakes, hot and cold sandwiches. Large selection of different types of breads.  
 Tel 21273


**The Pink Shop & Gallery**  
 Framing service and high quality gifts & souvenirs.  
 Open Monday to Saturday 10am-noon, 1.30-5pm  
 Extra opening hours on cruise ship days.  
 33 Fitzroy Road, Stanley  
 Tel/Fax: Annie Gisby 21399  
 Visa and Mastercard accepted

**LOWE'S TAXI'S**  
 M.P.A.  
 Tristar, LanChile or Tours  
 In Shogun - 4 seats  
 or Mini Bus - 10 seats  
 Cheap Rates  
 Tel: 21381

  
**Celebrations**  
 For Toys, Gifts, Nursery goods and cards  
 Opening hours  
 9.30 - 12.2 - 5pm  
 Monday to Friday  
 9.30 - 12 and  
 1 - 4.30 pm Saturday  
 Phone 21527 fax 21740

**WILKINS KENNEDY**  
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 Audit & Bookkeeping services  
 Tel/Fax 22918  
 e-mail: wkfi@horizon.co.fk.

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 Open 6 days a week 11am - 9pm Closed Wednesdays  
 Last orders for food - weekdays 8.30pm - weekends 8.00pm  
 Extensive menu changes daily. Beer and wine available with meals.  
 Takeaways burgers & chips when convenient Tel: 22855 Fax: 22854

  
**SWAN INLET FRESH PORK FOR SALE**  
**EXAMPLE**  
 Whole 40 Kg @ £2.00 per Kg = £80  
 Half 20 Kg @ £2.00 per Kg = £40  
 Quarter 10 Kg @ £2.00 per Kg = £20  
 For any of the above cut up please add 50p per Kg  
 Tel 32223 or Fax 32228


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**"The Travel Specialists"**  
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**Spring Break In Chile - Lake District & Santiago**  
**£635 per person double occupancy**  
 - Round-trip airfare Falklands - Puerto Montt - Santiago including all airport departure taxes.  
 - 4 nights hotel accommodation with breakfast daily and one dinner in the Lake District.  
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 - 3 nights hotel accommodation with daily breakfast in Santiago.  
**LANCHILE**  
 Tariff valid for departures from the Falklands between 25 September 1999 and 04 December 1999 Inclusive. Tariff based on Superior Class hotels. Contact us for a quotation if you prefer Tourist Class or Deluxe Category hotels. Quotations provided at the current rate of exchange USD/GBP which is subject to change.

**The Globe Tavern**  
 For the best atmosphere and venue in town - the Globe Tavern's the place to be  
 Opening hours Mon - Thurs - All day opening  
 Friday and Saturday open all day 11am - 11.30pm  
 Excellent bar menu available  
 Sunday 9.30am - 11am  
 Breakfast (no alcohol) then normal hours  
 12-2pm and 7pm - 10.30pm.  
 Every Saturday - It's our all decades disco, unless we have a live band on.

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 Tel: 21339/21782 Fax: 21340  
 e-mail: sally@horizon.co.fk  
*Take minutes or create a filing system?*  
**Secretarial and Clerical Services**  
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 At home or in the office

**Stanley Electrical Ltd**  
 For all your electrical installations, repairs and maintenance, phone us first. Visit our shop on Dean Street for a wide selection of electrical accessories and materials.  
 Open: 1.30 - 4.30 Monday to Friday  
 Or by request  
 We also stock a range of Xerox office equipment, including fax machines, printers and photocopiers. **Now available!**  
**Photocopying service for the public**  
 We offer a repair service for any Xerox photocopier, and all our work carries 12 months warranty.  
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**VICTORY BAR**  
 On the corner of Philomet & Fitzroy. Parking for your Car, Rover or Tri-Star. Separate Ladies & Gents toilets, Pool table, Dart boards with Electronic scorers, Fruit machines and CD Juke Box (juke box made in Leeds, liable to mal function).  
 Zippos, T-shirts, Keyrings with Victory Bar logos. Also extensive range of darts & accessories.  
 Hot lunches available every day. We don't do fancy food, the main ingredient is quality. Includes the best chicken curry in the islands.  
 Opening times:  
 Monday - Thursday 10am - 2pm & 4.30pm - 11pm  
 Friday 10am - 2pm & 4.30pm - 11.30pm  
 Saturday 10am - 11.30pm,  
 Sunday 12midday - 2pm & 7pm - 10.30pm  
 Come and enjoy the atmosphere in the Vic, sometimes smoky but always people & ozone friendly!  
 Tel 21199 Fax 22244  
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 Open Monday - Saturday  
 10.00 - 12.30 &  
 1.30 pm - 5.00pm  
 We accept **VISA & MASTERCARD**  
 Tel 21018 Fax 22642  
**Retailers of The Falklander Sweater**  
 Ladies fashion wear.  
 Cosmetics.  
 Gold & silver jewellery. Gifts.  
 Jackets from Mountain Equipment, Ron Hill sports wear, and mens suits to order  
 Photoglazing, magazines



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## FORSALE

**Christmas Cakes for Sale** - Get your orders in now for this year's Christmas Cakes, as I am once again taking orders from Stanley and Camp. The cakes are delivered days before Christmas fully decorated, all one size 8" for just £20. Note: I can post to those in camp, freight not included in price stated above. Tel 22473 Michelle Marsh

New Mitsubishi Junior 4 x 4  
New Mazda M.P.V. 4 x 4  
Shogun 2800 G.L.S. second hand 4 x 4  
New wide range of compact disc system's microwave oven's  
Sheets and Comforter sets  
From A.T. Lowe, 54 Davis Street or ring 21381 or 21228

1 Clarke 50 litre air compressor £150  
1 Partner 100 watt pressure washer £80  
1 Sunbed £150  
1 Clarke Welder £50  
1 York 1001 Home Gym Fitness System £180  
Contact 22813 after 6pm

1 Acre of land situated at the Frying Pan overlooking the River, 10 metres from the MPA road. 50% fenced. Ideal for setting up a weekend retreat away from Stanley or MPA.  
Offers and enquiries by the end of September to Tel. 21561

Double bed. Nearly new and in good condition, complete with double dreamstar mattress. £200.00. Phone 214409

8 Metre Offshore Cruiser - 4 birth separate heads. Large storage lockers. Full equipped including tender C/W outboard. New engine and stern gear. 2 logs, sounder, autopilot, HF VHF radios.  
Sails, fenders, anchors, warps. H/P 4 wheel trailer. Antifoul paint. Any offer considered. Tel 22181  
Landrover county 90. Full roof rack, radio etc. Reliable.  
Fiat Panda 4x4. Clean runabout. Offers 22181

2.5 litre Diesel 90 landrover with 5 general grabbers and radio, cassette player. Tel. Steve Watt 21635

Series 3 Land Rover, SWB, in good running order. £950. Contact Theunis on 22918

**Sanyo Camcorder** As new, with spare new battery, tripod, video lamp and five tapes. Price £550  
1 Guitar, Price £60.00  
1 x 2 metre set and charger. Price £45.00.00. Tel No. 21008

**Compost and Grow-Bags**  
General purpose compost and Grow-Bags will be on sale at Moody Brook House this Sunday between 10am and 4pm. 80 litre sacks of compost for only £11.49 each. Grow Bags at only £3.99 each - over 20% cheaper than others in the Islands. Don't get caught without compost or bags this Spring. For collection at other times or for more details phone 21212 evenings.  
**Subaru 1.8 DL 4WD estate**  
Only 2 owners since new, regularly serviced and in very good condition. 57,000 miles only £2900.00. Please phone Bernadette Paver on 21212

One red 110 5 door Landrover. Good running order. £3,500 or nearest office. Contact Andrew Anderson tel No. 42182 evenings.  
1 Jet ski bombardier £1,000 or nearest offer.

## NOTICE

Ramblers - a walk will take place on Sunday 3 October along the Camber down to the Narrows. Please meet at the FIC car park at 10.00 if interested. It is hoped that walks will then be arranged for the first Sunday of each month so any suggestions will be welcomed. All welcome.

Stanley Nursery School  
St Mary's Annex  
Montessori Nursery Education for children 18 months - 4 year old  
We are now reserving places for the school year beginning January 2000. Sessions 9am - 12 noon Monday to Friday.  
Charges £4.50 for each 3 hour session.  
Telephone 21477 or 21851

### FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

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

### FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Mr Grant Munro has applied to the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands Status. Any person who knows of any reason why this status should not be granted is invited to send a written signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of this notice.

The POD Port San Carlos, are now taking bookings for live-in accommodation, self-catering bungalow and fishing cabin. Don't forget if you fancy getting away from Stanley at the weekend the Pod Cafe is open from 10am to 3.00 pm Saturday and Sunday. Ring 41018 for more information.

### KEMH - Eye Tests

Anyone who wishes to have an eye test and is over 16 but under 40, does not wear glasses and has not had an eye test since 1996 should telephone Rachel on 27328. You will be given an appointment with Dr Davies who will, if necessary, refer you to the Opticians on their next visit. (There is no charge for any patient who has not had an eye test for three years).  
Arrangements for the visit of the Opticians are now being made and a further notice will be placed when these have been finalised.

### FALKLAND ISLANDS DRIVING SCHOOL

Congratulations to: Frankie Hayward, Rosalyn Harris and Rodrigo Cordeiro on passing their driving test.  
Learn to drive the correct way to pass your test.  
Phone 22044 or Fax 22532

### To Rent

Building which was known as K.M.R. Knitwear Shop. Ideal for office or shop. For further particulars and viewing please contact Pam or Nigel on Tel/Fax 21008

**For Sale** - Honda automatic car with electric windows and side mirrors, colour, mint green. Good runner. £1,200. Phone Pauline Igao on 21731 evenings

## WANTED

Wanted for play production costumes, **The Crucible**, late November. Any grey or white blankets suitable for dyeing, any white sheets, please contact FICS Tel 27147

Wanted - a Wardrobe, a video recorder and a large screen television, all in good condition. Contact 22526 evenings and weekends

Wanted - a ten year or over bitch. Good home. Please reply to Rose Robson, Jeremy Moore Avenue

Wanted to rent in Stanley. A 2 or 3 bedroom house. Please phone Chris or Roy on 21346 after 5pm.

Results of the Harps Knockout Darts Tournament held at Port Howard on Friday 17th September

Ladies: 1st Sheila Stewart, 2nd Carole Lee, 3rd Sharon Marsh, 4th Shirley Pole-Evans  
Open: 1st Keith Alazia, 2nd Peter Nightingale, 3rd Simon Bonner, 4th Paul Robertson

### Wanted - Stanley Rainfall data

Does anyone have records of rainfall for Stanley from January 1998 onwards? If so would you please let us copy them so we could compare with our data. Please contact the main office at the Department of Agriculture on 27355

## NOTICE

**Reflections** - On Sale Now. New Magazines, Cushion Covers, Table Mats, Throws, Silver gifts, Oil burners and Candle Lamps, and much more

### PUBLIC MEETING

Have you wondered what calcified seaweed is?  
Why rock phosphate?  
Introduction of reindeer!??  
Bob Reid, Director of Agriculture, will give a public seminar on the future directions of Falkland Islands Agriculture on Tuesday 12th October at 5.30pm in the Geography room of the Community School.  
All are welcome

From Ellen Davis  
Orders are now being taken for Christmas Cakes. Iced or uniced

### KELPERS CHOICE

**Fox Bay Village**  
Retailers of Giftware, fancy goods, fashion jewellery, cosmetics, clothing, bedding, housewares, souvenirs (locally made) all are reasonable prices. Interested then call Pat and Robin on tel 42099 fax 42077, or call in between 9am - 5.30pm Monday - Saturday. Sundays by prior arrangement

### Postscript from the Tabernacle

The warmer weather has arrived and already green shoots begin to appear and lambs can be seen in Camp. Every year we see the amazing upsurge of new life - one which we rarely reflect on as it happens almost routinely. Everywhere, it seems, there is new life: except in our lives, which are so often a deadening round of jobs and duties and tasks with no real meaning of purpose. But this need not be the case, as God offers us an alternative, a new start with new life. To everyone who follows Jesus He gives an inward change, a new life which is lived with His company. No matter how old or young, God offers a new beginning with His new life available through Jesus.

## VACANCY

L.M.W.(BM)Limited has a vacancy for an experienced Foreman Carpenter/Joiner to work with a growing company with a team of enthusiastic and friendly individuals. Wages will be payable dependant on the applicant's qualifications and experience. Any interested persons should apply in writing to Mr Trevor Morris, L.M.W.(BM) Ltd, Lookout Industrial Estate, Davis Street, Stanley. Closing date for applications is on or before 4.30pm on the 28th September 1999

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a temporary vacancy for a **plant Operator** in the **Highways Section**. The post involves working as part of the unsurfaced road maintenance team on the camp road network, therefore the successful applicant must be willing to live away from home for short periods. Applicants must possess an HGV licence. Previous experience of operating heavy plant would be an advantage. Salary is at the rate of £10,584 per annum in Grade G.

Further information can be obtained from Mr Bob Hancox on telephone 27387 during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department by Friday 1 October 1999

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited to fill a vacancy for a **Cleaner** at the Leisure Centre. The successful candidate will be required to regularly work 32 hours per month which includes two weekends, plus provide cover for any sick leave or holidays.

This position involves heavy lifting therefore the applicant must be physically fit. Salary will be at the rate of £4.73 per hour in Grade I.

Further information can be obtained from Mr St John Payne on telephone 27291 during normal working hours. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department by **Friday 1 October 1999**.

The Result of the **Bridge** evening held Wednesday 15th Sept was 1st Brian and Penny Hill, 2nd Eileen Vidal and Doreen Clarke, Booby Iris Finlayson and Dotty Goss

Results of the **Whist** drive held on the 22nd Sept. Ladies: 1st Mrs C Blackley, 2nd Mrs F Alazia, Booby Mrs J Lewis. Gents: 1st Mrs E Vidal - playing as a gent, 2nd B Peck, Booby D Pettersson. The next card evening will be Auction Bridge on **Thursday 30th**